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THREE CENTS.

SPEED OF LEASE-LEND AID NEARLY DOUBLED

Late News Bulletins

Nazi Spies Queried on Iceland 7 Months Ago

NEW YORK (A).-As early as February, nearly five months before the administration's announcement of the occupation of Iceland, the Gestapo expressed an interest in American convoy preparations there, the Federal jury in the trial of alleged spies was told here today. The Government introduced into evidence a message from the Hamburg station to agents here, dated February 13, asking, "How many United States planes has Great Britain received since the outbreak of war? What preparations has United States made in Greenland and Iceland for convoys?"

(Earlier Story on Page A-16.)

Stukas Sink 2 Red Transports, Nazis Claim

BERLIN (P).-Stuka bombers sank two Soviet transports totaling 3,000 tons and heavily damaged a 1,000-ton ship in the Arctic, near Murmansk, the news agency D.N.B. said today. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Explosion in Eire Army Games Kills 14

DUBLIN (A) .- Authorities announced that four officers and 10 men of the Eire Army were killed and 17 men injured today by an accidental explosion during army exercises at Glen Imaal. County Wicklow. Details of the explosion were not immediately available.

R.A.F. Armada Heads Over Dover Toward France

FOLKESTONE, England (AP).—Flying thousands of feet up and barely visible between patches of clouds, an R. A. F. armada passed over the Dover Strait just before sunset today and headed to attack the coast of German-occupied France. (Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

Panama Protests Sessa and Montana Sinkings PANAMA, Panama (A).-Panama protested today to Ger-

many over the sinking in the North Atlantic of the Panamaregistered steamers Sessa and Montana, demanding explanations, indemnities and assurances that there will be no repetition.

Free French Proclaim Syria Independent

DAMASCUS (A).-The independence of Syria was proclaimed today by the occupying Free French authorities, and Sheikh Tajeddine Hassani was named the first President of the republic. (A British radio broadcast heard in New York by C. B. S. said Gen. Georges Catroux had "restored the Syrian Republic vested with sovereignty, in accordance with the promises of the Allies.")

Two More Added to Homicide Squad

squad late today, Chief of Detectives Richard Mansfield announced. They are E. E. Scott, ninth precinct, and W. D. Perry of the fugitive squad.

Violation of Alaskan Pact Laid to Japanese

Senator Wallgren, Democrat, of Washington, told Secretary Hull today Japanese fishing boats had violated an agreement not to fish in Alaskan waters and that a Japanese floating cannery had operated there this summer. Senator Wallgren said it was the first time since the agreement was made two years ago that Japanese boats had fished in those waters. He added in his letter to Secretary Hull that "there is a possibility that they were there for some other purpose."

Dodgers Rally in Ninth to Tie; **Cardinals Leading Giants**

Ernie White Carries

Faces Schumacher

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16.-With some

of their attention turned toward the

the Brooklyn-Cincinnati game were

The Cardinals led, 1 to 0, in the

Ernie White, the Cards' southpaw

ace, who has a record of 17 victories

hold down the size of the crowd.

tagged out at the plate trying to

The Giants got a man on base in

and the threat vanished. A single

by Rucker in the third also proved

The Cards were mowed down in

the second and disposed of easily

in the third in spite of a single by

Defending Champion Leroy Smith

came from behind today to win his

first-round match in the Washington

Public Links Championship, defeat-

go in the match, played at East Poto-

Melvin Skaggs, 3 and 2, and Brad-

ley H. Burrows, a former champion

defeated Matthew Rettew, 6 and 4.

Dick Jennings, medalist, defeated

Smith Defeats Nivert

In Public Links Match

ing Frank Nivert, 1 up.

of the National League lead.

had won 11 and lost 10

tests against the Giants.

St. Louis Hopes;

By the Associated Press.

sixth inning.

Kimball Knocked Out Of Box in Seventh By Cincinnati

CINCINNATI. Sept. league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers and the third-place Reds were enanother hectic struggle being posted, the St. Louis Cardinals sought to take the final game of their series with the New York the ninth inning after the Dodgers Giants today and keep within range had scored two runs in their half of

Newell Kimball started in the box for the Dodgers, but gave way in the seventh inning to Luke Hamlin, who was succeeded by Kirby Higbe. Elmer Riddle was pitching for the

FIRST INNING.

DODGERS-Walker flied to M. McCormick. Herman flied to Craft. Zientara tossed out Reiser. REDS-Joost walked. On the hit and run, Waner singled to right,

Joost taking third. Hamlin started to warm up for the Dodgers. Werber singled past Herman, scoring Joost, and Waner stopping at second. F. McCormick attempted to sacrifice, but popped to Owen in front of the Lombardi flied to Walker. M. McCormick forced Waner at third, Riggs, unassisted. One run,

SECOND INNING. to in the second Arnovich walked and DODGERS-Camilli singled center. Riggs fanned. Medwick reached third on a single by Jurges. hit a grounder to Werber and both But Arnovich was picked off base runners were safe when Zientara muffed Werber's throw to second. Reese popped to Joost. Owen sin- fruitless. gled to left. Camilli scoring and Medwick stopping at second. Joost threw out Kimball. One run.

REDS-Owen threw out Craft on a tap in front of the plate. Zientara flied to Walker. Riddle also flied to

DODGERS-Walker walked. He

stole second and went to third on Lombardi's wild throw. E. Riddle threw out Herman, Walker holding (See DODGERS, Page 2-X.)

Mrs. Franklin Wins Herald Golf Trophy

Washington Golf and Country Club won the Class A tournament for the Times-Herald Golf Trophy at Congressional today with a score of 85-14-71. The gross prize was won by Mrs. Betty P. Meckley of Kenwood with a score of 83.

Mrs. W. E. Welch of Bannockburn won the Class B section at Kenwood with a score of 102-33-69. Mrs. F. L. Williams of Argyle won the gross award in Class B with a score of 92.

Minimum Gefeated Matthew Rettew, 6 and 4.

Union Fund to Aid Britain

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 (P).—

The general executive board of the A. F. L. International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union voted today to donate \$50,000 toward relief of British off Chase, 3 in 3½ innings: off Masterson. 1.

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Misterson. the Times-Herald Golf Trophy at

Two More Nazis Are Targets of **Paris Shootings**

One Officer Wounded Seriously; Another Escapes Injury

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

PARIS, Occupied France, Sept. 16.—A German non-commissioned officer was shot at here today after a German firing squad had executed 10 hostages for attacks on other German

At the same time, it was learned that another German non-commissioned officer was seriously wounded last night before execution of the hostages. The German shot at today was not hit.

The assault today occurred in subway station. Several shots were fired. Identity of the German was not disclosed.

in "very serious condition." He was attacked on the Boulevard Strasbourg, in the heart of the city's commercial district and near the East Station where another German sergeant was wounded September 3 Two bullets lodged in his back.

Execution of the 10 hostages was announced by Gen. Heinrich von Stuelpnagel, commander of the German occupying forces in France. They were described as "all Communists, including six foreigners."

11 Serbians Given Death For Attacking Gendarmes

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (P).—A D.N.B., German news agency, dispatch from Zagreb, capital of Croatia, reported today that 11 Serbs had been sentenced to death for attacking gendarme patrols at Serajevo.

\$84,235,594 Contract Let for Powder Plant

Award of an \$84,235,594 contract to E. I. du Pont Co., Wilmington, Del., for construction of a smokeless powder and dipagnylamine plant at Choteau, Olka., was made known today by Senator Thomas, Democrat,

It was estimated cost of construction would be \$45,982,478 and the cost of acquisition and installation of equipment \$14.023,800. The balance would be used in connection with

Desertion Decree Won As Husband Returns

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 16 -Mrs. Charlotte E. Gage of Fairhaven was granted a divorce today by Judge Mayhew R. Hitch on

She told the court her husband Freeman E. Gage, left her in 1936 and did not return until last night -unaware his wife was suing for

Machinery Rating Granted Donald M. Nelson, defense priorities director, granted a general defense preference rating today to manufacturers of maintenance and

repair parts for textile machinery. **Box Score**

and 6 defeats, went to the mound in opposition to Hal Schumacher, veteran mound star of the Giants, who White had won five of his previous A morning rain left the field wet in spots and the dull skies helped The Cards went right to work and collected a run in the first inning. With one out, Hopp singled and Terry Moore walked. Mize was thrown out, but Crabtree singled 29 4 5 27 12 1 to right, scoring Hopp. Moore was

WASHINGTON.

the first on a fumble by Marion and | Case, If

33 2 8 2 7 12 Smith was 3 down with 4 to in the match played at East Poto.

Lewis batted for Masterson in 8th. Myer batted for Evans in 9th. West batted for Carrasquel in 9th. Welaj ran for West in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Detroit ... 000 310 000-Wash'ton .. 000 000 020- 2

the auction. -even elephants." Alice eats 280 pounds of hay every

day. Annie, "She's really nothing of the beat Today's Home Runs brought \$300. that Alice is," explained Bombo. "But she doesn't eat so much. It's Vald, Philadelphia, in 9th inning.
a strange world, sir."

Laabs, St. Louis, in 12th inning.



CAMPTI, LA.-WAR MANEUVERS CASUALTY-A highway bridge was found unprepared for America's biggest Army maneuvers today when a hefty military truck, trailer and caterpil-

lar tried to dash across. Results: Minor injuries to soldier passengers and a major problem for Army engineers. (Story -A. P. Wirephoto.

But Defeat Griffs In Finale, 4 to 2

Three Singles and Two Walks in Fourth Net Three Runs Off Chase

By BURTON HAWKINS. Detroit made the most of its five hits to deal the Nationals a 4-2 de-

Schoolboy Rowe and Buck Newsom collaborated in restricting Washington to eight hits. The game completed the season

series between the clubs, Washington winning 15 of the 22 engagements. FIRST INNING. DETROIT-Perry walked. Perry

took second as Chase threw out Stainback. McCosky popped Travis. York fanned. No runs. WASHINGTON-Case popped to Meyer. Cramer fouled to Higgins. Layne went out the same way.

SECOND INNING. DETROIT-Higgins walked. Meyer forced Higgins at second, Layne to Bloodworth. Meyer was out stealing, Evans to Travis. Tebbetts flied to Case. No runs.

WASHINGTON-Travis was safe when Higgins fumbled his smash. Vernon flied to Stainback. Ortiz hit into a double play, Perry to Meyer to York. No runs.

THIRD INNING. DETROIT-Evers fanned. Travis threw out Rowe. Perry flied to Case.

WASHINGTON - Bloodworth popped to Meyer. Evans fanned. Chase's smash caromed off Rowe's glove to Perry, but he beat it out for the first hit off Rowe. Case walked. Cramer flied to Stainback. FOURTH INNING.

DETROIT-Stainback fouled to Evans. McCosky bunted safely down the third base line, for the first hit off Chase. York walked. So did Higgins, filling the bases. Meyer beat out a slow roller to Travis, scoring McCosky and leaving the bases Tebbetts singled to left, scoring York and Higgins, Meyer stopping at second. Masterson replaced Chase on the mound for Washington. Evers flied to Ortiz, Meyer holding second. Rowe forced Tebbetts at second. Travis to Blood-

WASHINGTON-Layne doubled to the center field barrier. Layne (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

Brazilian Fire Curbed

SANTOS, Brazil, Sept. 16 (AP) .- A vater-front fire which menaced the entire harbor of Santos was brought under control today after a nightlong battle with flames which caused damage estimated at \$750,000.

Rationing Makes **British Circus** Sell Elephants

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- Alice, the ancient elephant of Sanger's Famous Circus, was knocked down to a Manchester zoo for the equivalent of \$250 today as the auctioneer's hammer crumbled John Sanger's life

The circus has been closed by the war and rationing. Sanger, 73, and Bombo, one of the last of the Victorian clowns, looked on sadly at "It's not that she's not worth

more," said the old clown, when Alice was sold. "But it's because she eats so much. This, sir, is war, and there is rationing for every one

Tigers Held to 5 Hits, House Accepts New Version Of 31/2-Billion Defense Tax Bill Of Board to Reopen

Reduction in Income Levy Exemptions Protested as Measure Nears Senate Vote (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) | as those lowering the exemptions

He said that lowering of the ex-

the lowered exemptions would cause

filing of 4.930,000 additional returns.

Randolph Offers Bill

To Bar Price-Cutting

Plan Would Require

Wholesalers to Sell

Under A. B. C. Schedule

The measure would require that

the wholesale price of liquor be filed

that no price change could be made

healthy condition and encourages

The bill sponsored by Representa-

tive Randolph carries out the recom-

mendations of the grand jury to pre-

making quantity discounts, "secret

deals," "kickbacks" or "special in-

A bill is now pending on the House

ducements" to retail liquor dealers.

calendar-one sponsored by Repre-

sentative Schulte, Democrat, of In-

diana-which would prevent adver-

tising of liquor prices by "any me-

It is understood that Representa-

tive Dirksen of Illinois, ranking

minority member of the House Dis-

trict Committee, is preparing a

lengthy statement in support of Mr.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 (AP) .-

Brig. Gen. Charles M. Bundel, U. S.

A., retired, died last night. He was

66. A native of Sharon, Pa., he was

graduated from West Point in 1899.

served during the Philippine Insur-

rection, the expedition to Mexico in

Gen. C. M. Bundel Dies

vent wholesale liquor dealers from

violations of the law.

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Randolph's bill.

World War.

The House gave prompt approval on passenger automobiles, would today to the \$3,533,400,000 compro- make the measure "an employment mise versions of the new defense tax agency. tion tomorrow by the Senate.

Without a roll-call vote, the House Internal Revenue Bureau to hire 3,feat today at Griffith Stadium as adopted recommendations of a joint Senate-House Conference Committee which worked out the compromise on changes made in the recordbreaking measure by the Senate.

Flurries of criticism developed against some of those changes, particularly the reduction of individual income tax exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single persons and the elimination of the require- filed and \$1.50 for each taxable rement that all married persons file joint returns. Representative Crowther, Repub-

lican, of New York protested that but that only about 2,275,000 of them certain provisions of the bill, such | would be taxable.

World Series Delay Asked Because Of Yom Kippur

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-The Council adopted a resolution requesting officials of the National and American Leagues to change the opening date of the World Series from October 1 to Oc-

tober 2, so it would not fall on

b) the Associated Press.

the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur. The resolution was introduced by Councilman Walter R. Hart, Brooklyn Democrat. ries opened on October 1 persons of Jewish faith would have to forego not only the opening game but all three games slated for Yankee Stadium, since tickets are sold in strips for three

President Ed Barrow of the Yankees commented, "It's entirely up to Judge Landis."

contests.

Defense Stamp Sales Jump By the Associated Press.

Sales of Defense savings stamps jumped 30 per sent to a new record in August. The Treasury announced that sale of stamps in denomination from 10 cents to \$5 totaled \$4,453,-748 in August, compared with \$3,288,-283 in July and \$3,475,070 in May, the first month of the sales.

Other League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia-St. Louis ... 500 020 000 101-9 15 3 Philadelphia 300 000 013 100-8 19 1 Batteries—Niggeling, C. Harris, Kramer, Shirley, McKain, Trotter and Ferrell; Besse, Hadley, Fowler and Wagner, (Only Game)

At Cincinnati-Brooklyn --- 010 000 002-Cincinnati 100 000 20 -Batteries—Kimball, Hamlin, Highe and Owen, Franks: Riddle and Lombardi.

Boston 002 030 120- 8 15

Chicago --- 010 010 120- 5 12 1 Batteries-Javery, Quinn, Raffensberger and Masi; Passeau and Scheffing. At St. Louis-New York ... 000 000 St. Louis ___ 100 00 Batteries Schumacher and Hartnett; White and W. Cooper.

(Only Games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Lewis Rejects Plea 'Captive' Mines

U. M. W. Chief Defers Here Tomorrow

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) emptions last year had forced the By the Associated Press.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers (C. I. O.), re- references to Government agencies 900 additional clerks to handle the jected here today a request of the and the paper work involved. increased number of returns and added that the bureau had reported National Defense Mediation Board the proposed automobile tax would that "captive" soft coal mines be necessitate 3,800 more employes to reopened immediately

Mr. Lewis personally delivered a In response to questions, Chairletter to William H. Davis, board man Doughton of the House Ways chairman, which said: and Means Committee said it would "With respect to your request that cost the Treasury 50 cents to handle the mines be reopened, the United each non-taxable income tax return

Mine Workers of America will defer consideration of this subject until it turn. The Treasury estimated that can be discussed at the hearing.' Mr. Davis said, however, that "I

do not regard it in any sense as a "I regard it as a proposal to be dis-

cussed at the hearing tomorrow morning." Mr. Davis added Sitdown at Steel Works. The Mediation Board had summoned the union and the heads of the steel companies which own the

row morning. **Among Liquor Dealers** Mr. Lewis told Mr. Davis the union would be represented at the At Clairton, Pa., meanwhile, a C.

I. O. sitdown strike in the Clairton by-products plant of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. forced suspension of operations in the company's steel works and partial suspension of production in two other plants. Acting on the recommendation of A company spokesman reported specal grand jury, Chairman Ran- approximately 300 members of the dolph of the House District Com-Steel Workers Organizing Commitmittee introduced late today a bill tee refused to work with non-union designed to prevent price-cutting curred during a dues collection cam-

and "cut-throat" competition among paign. The company said 10 of 22 bat- back a good report of all I have teries of coke ovens in the byproducts plant had suspended operations, cutting off 60 per cent of 10 days in advance with the Alco- the production of coke and byholic Beverage Control Board and product gas supplying the firm's Monongahela Valley plants, most of which are working virtually at cacame effective. Wholesalers would pacity rate on defense materials.

Conciliator Assigned. be required to sell according to a Federal Conciliator Thomas Finn schedule filed with the A. B. C. was assigned by the Labor Department to mediate the third walkout The grand jury in its report to District Court in April, following an in six months at the Buffalo (N. Y.) investigation of possible violations plant of the American Car & Foundry Co., producing artillery of the Federal anti-trust laws within shells for the United States and the liquor industry, declared the Great Britain retail liquor business in Washington

"is in an extremely chaotic condiafter leaders of A. F. L. Federal tion, due principally to price cut-Local 22518 complained of "numerous grievances. The report also declared that "cut-Trial Examiner Howard Myers rethroat competition creates an un-

fused to order the C. I. O. to disclose the names of its members employed by the Curtiss-Wright Corp. at its two Buffalo plants. Mr. Myers, presiding at a hearing

of National Labor Relations Board charges of unfair labor practices against the firm, denied a motion of (See LEWIS, Page 2-X.)

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP) .-

mixed; price variations irregular; Norsmall. Bonds wegian, Danish issues gain. Foreign exchange quiet; British free pound higher.

Cotton lower; liquidation stimulated by increased hedging. Sugar mixed; profit taking in world contract. Metals steady; copper exceeds a year ago. Wool tops irregular; October liquidation, trade buying.

CHICAGO.-Wheat lower; indifferent demand, break in sovwith wheat. Hogs steady to 20 off; top, 12.15; larger receipts steady to lower dressed market. 1916, and in France during the Cattle steady to 25 off; continued liberal beef offerings.

President Says New Reforms Cut Red Tape

New Protection For Ships Also Is Hinted At

By JOHN C. HENRY.

Operation of the lease-lend program has been speeded up nearly 100 per cent through recent administrative reforms, President Roosevelt disclosed to a press conference late today as he announced appointment of Edward R. Stettinius as a special assistant to assume new execu-

tive duties in the program. This and other revisions of the ast two weeks will cut the required time for clearance of orders from 25 or 30 days to 15 days, Mr. Roose. velt explained

The Chief Executive also delivered to his conference this afternoon a strong hint that new and as yet unpublicized means of protecting shipping from Axis raiders has been or will be undertaken by this Govern-

New Methods Hinted. Mr. Roosevelt's comment in this latter connection came as a reporter asked if convoy escorts are part of the protection contemplated in the President's recent speech and Secretary of Navy Knox's disclosure of "shooting orders" yesterday. Mr. Roosevelt answered that he had no comment on this precise question, but added that amateur strategists should not consider convoy escorts 📜 as the only method of protection. Later, he said he had no news

when the issue was reopened by a question of whether our merchant ships would be armed. Red Tape Cut. With regard to operation of the lease-lend program, a quarterly report on which was submitted to Mr. Roosevelt said it had been found that too much time was consumed

between preliminary applications

and final approval. On the aver-

age, this routine took from 25 to 30 days, he said, because of the many By cutting across administrative red tape, he went on to say that this time had been cut to 16 days, with an additional 24 hours to be saved by expediting procedure within the White House itself. This expedition is to be accomplished, he continued. by the delegation to Mr. Stettinius of the power to sign the required

port once a week only to the Chief Best That Can Be Done. Mr. Roosevelt said he believed this improvement in the time element is the best that can be done under the

presidential documents with a re-

present requirements of law reaction of disappointment to figures contained in yesterday's report on the lease-lend program, Mr. Roosevelt said he hardly considered this mines to a conference here tomora fair reaction since 99 and 9-10 of the articles involved had to be ordered and manufactured, rather than taken off shelves. The report said that the Government had supplied lease-lend beneficiaries with \$325,000,000 in goods and services, (See ROOSEVELT, Page 2-X.)

Halifax to Return Soon

LONDON, Sept. 16 (A).-Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador to Washington, disclosed in a radio 🐃 interview tonight that he would return shortly to the United States. "When I go back to America-it won't be long now-I shall take

Late Races

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

Havre de Grace

4-year-olds and up: 116 miles.
Gineca (Shelhamer) 8.90 4.40 3.20
Panorascope (Snøder) 3.40 2.70
Time Sheet (Peters) 3.00
Time, 1.472
Also ran—Walter Light. Tyr. Scroogs,
The Scoundrel and Newark. SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: for 3-year-olds and up; 1,4 miles, 56.20 Sparrow Chirp (Gonzalez) 5.50 4.20 Lante (Smith) 4.20 Time, 1.482, Also ran—Tar Anne, Unknown Land, Running Lights and d Escolar d Escolar won but was disqualified.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claim-Blazing Heat (Meade) 3.70 2.90 2.50 Sun Mica (Skelly) 3.70 2.90 2.50 Sun Mica (Skelly) 3.60 3.20 Tonypandy (Coule) 3.10 Time, 1:453s. Also ran—Cee Joe. Blue Castle. Bright Gray, Kai-Hi and Bonzar.

Aqueduct

Narragansett Park EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1 \(\) miles.

Harry's Dream (Vina) 25.50 9.10 5.70

Wee Scot (Meloche) 4.50 3.90

Canterbrun (Dattilo) 7.50

Time. 1:4\(\) 2-5

Also ran—Sun Kincsen, Free Bid. Alla-

Hawthorne Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000: allow-naces: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Cam Fin (Gillepsie) 92.20 32.80 9.00 s Brutus (Haskell) 5.00 3.60 Ton Call (Fallon) 2.60 Frutus (Haskell) 5.00 3.60 Frutus (Haskell) 5.00 3.60 From Call (Fallon) 2.60 Time. 1:14 a. Also ran—Melva Jane. Asael D. Born to Run, Tetragal. Peacharino, Nico, Carlsbad. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Crossbow II (Brooks) 19.80 4.80 2.80
Shaun G. (MacAndrew) 3.00 2.40
Prairie Dog (Richard)
Time, 1:12 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE (Sub.)—Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Cherriko (Phillips) 7.60 4.00 3.20 Art of War (MacAndrews) 3.40 2.50 Kilocycle (Richard) 3.20 Time, 1:133, Also ran—Memorosa, Minotirs. Five Fifty, Sweet Pease Star Blink.

Also ran-Maisco. Ballinderry and Keh-

SIXTH RACE-Purse \$1,200; claiming; The walkout was called yesterday

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 14.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1941

Axis Bombs Cairo First Time; Germany Claims Way Now Open for Rome Raids; Decisive Defeat Allies March on Iran Capital Of 3 Red Armies

American Vessels

Munitions Cargoes

Given Right to Carry

First line of American de-

fense today is semicircular line

of Atlantic outposts extending

from Iceland to South America

Months ago President Roosevelt

asserted publicly that supply

lines would be kept open to these

bases. Last week he said that

United States ships and planes

would shoot first if Axis raiders

appeared in American waters or

made gestures toward attacking

Stripped for action, the United

States Atlantic fleet took under the

protection of its guns today all lease-

lantic between the North American

States naval vessels along a 2,000-

mile stretch of the North Atlantic.

as we can make it" in the designated

cific orders "to capture or destroy

With the Atlantic fleet charged

guarding British and all other cargo

land, the Royal Navy could concen-

trate its efforts on guaranteeing safe

passage through the perilous 800-

mile stretch between Iceland and

Can Carry Munitions.

ain's shipping burdens. American

permission to carry arms and muni-

The State Department announced

a ruling by Attorney General Biddle

last night which held that President

(See NAVAL, Page A-6.)

A representative of the Free.

weight in gorillas, is en route to the rocity

Africa, able and anxious to lick his

In fact, the representative himself

s a gorilla, described by the Free

French government as "the largest

Captured by Philip Carroll,

. . that ever left Africa."

and we believe the most ferocious

American, in Equatorial Africa, the

United States today.

Larminat wrote:

Gorilla to Roosevelt as Gift

French government in Equatorial called symbolic of the idealism of

In a companion move to ease Brit-

the British Isles.

with the responsibility of safe- said.

by every means at their disposal'

every Axis raider encountered.

commercial shipping.

By the Associated Press.

continent and Iceland

39 Die, 93 Wounded In Attack on Egyptian Capital

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 16.-Cairo suffered its first air raid of the war today, when Axis planes bombed the city heavily, killing 39 civilians and wounding 93.

The Egyptian Ministry of Interior Issued a communique stating that inces and that anti-aircraft went into action. Property damage was described as slight

This apparently opened the way for British bombing of Rome, for the British last spring warned that bombing of either Cairo or Athens would bring reprisals against Rome. Cairo is a holy city to the Moslem world, much as Rome is to Catho-

Although Alexandria, site of a British naval base, has been bombed frequently, Cairo had escaped heretofore, and Athens proper was not bombed throughout the Balkan cam-

to the Axis came from No. 10 Downing street, residence of Prime Minister Churchill, on April 18, and stated that once the bombing of Rome started "it will continue as convenient to the end of the war."

It added that the greatest care would be taken to spare Vatican City, but charged that the Italians were prepared to drop captured British bombs there

German officials the next day angrily rejected the British warning with the declaration that they did not intend to bomb either Athens or

State of Civil Siege Lifted in Oslo Area

BERLIN, Sept. 16.—The state of Navy Begins Search civil siege of Oslo and suburbs was lifted at 5 a.m. today by Joseph Terboven, German commissioner. For Axis Raiders in the news agency D.N.B. said in a dispatch from the Norwegian capital. It had been in effect exactly Atlantic Waters

Journalist Gets Life Term. OSLO, Norway (via Berlin), Sept 16 (A).-Frederich Ramm, a Norwegian journalist accused of fomenting opposition to the Quisling government, was sentenced to life imprisonment today as the courts continued to deal with disturbing elements after lifting of a state of

civil siege at Oslo School authorities were notified that their institutions might be closed if there was any indication that they were giving encouragement to "communistic elements."

U. S. Employe Volunteers Not to Get Pay for Leave

Government employes who volunteer for military or naval duty when they are not subject to induction under the Selective Service Act cannot be paid for accrued leave to lend cargoes in transit on the At- 500,000 Germans Reported which they are entitled. Acting Controller General Richard M. Elliott informed the Secretary of War

"They act of their own volition and are free to decide for themselves whether they will or will not enter the service," Mr. Elliott said.

The decision was given in response start of actual convoy duty by United to a request for clarification of several questions arising as the result of the act of August 1 granting compensation for accrued leave to employes of the Federal and District governments ordered into serviceeither as inductees or as members

of the reserve forces. Mr. Elliott also said payments could not be made for accrued sick leave and that retirement deductions must be made from the leave compensation as usual.

Germans Seize Property Of Dutch Royal Family

THE HAGUE, Sept. 16.-German authorities today ordered confiscation of all property within the German-occupied Netherlands belonging to living members of the House of Orange and Nassau, headed by Queen Wilhelmina, now in exile in

Queen Wilhelmina has palaces at The Hague, a summer residence called Het Loo at Apeldoorn and Dam Palace at Amsterdam. Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard have a palace at Soestdyk, where their children were born. In addition, they have a number of farms Free French in Africa Sending tion, they have a number of farms and other property, the value of

which is not at present estimated.

Roosevelts Plan Luncheon for Windsors

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will be received informally by President and Mrs. Roosevelt at luncheon at the White House on

Thursday, September 25, it was announced at the White House today. The Duke and his wife, the former Wallis Warfield of Baltimore, will animal is being presented to Presibe passing through Washington that dent Roosevelt by Gen. de Larminat, gorilla in the fine spirit in which it is a leader of the Free French forces in offered.' day en route to Canada, where they that portion of the world. The presare planning a vacation at his ranch. The former King of England now is

Governor of the Bahamas. Mr. Roosevelt first met th then Prince of Wales, during the tary and military aide to the Presi- for proper reception. World War. While the President dent, and Jacques de Sieyes, a rep- When last seen White House Sec- selor of the United States Embassy was on a vacation cruise last De- resentative of the Free French in retary Stephen T. Early was search- at Peiping, China, presented his crecember off the Florida coast he re- this country. cruiser Tuscaloosa.



Leningrad Successes Reported; Tanks Are Routed, Soviet Says

Advance to Occupy

Teheran Follows

of such action.

ian and Rumanian nationals

A Teheran dispatch, not imme-

inquire into the reason for the Rus-

before announcement over the Te-

heran radio of the Shah's abdica-

tion, and before it was stated au-

thoritatively here that the British

and Russians were co-operating to

Ill Health Official Reason.

The Shah's abdication was an-

nounced before an extraordinary

session of the Iranian Parliament.

the Teheran radio stated, the official

The Shah, who ascended the

fled the capital, but his where-

abouts were not disclosed immedi-

ately. It was announced he would

Prince Shahpur Mohammed Reza.

Teheran Occupation Studied.

erate with Britain and Russia were

being impeded, it was said, by Ger-

man nationals and sympathizers

British sources had reported pop-

(See IRAN, Page A-3.)

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Demands of

by a reliable source here today to

have compelled Germany to with-

This source said the troops with-

There is reason to believe, how

plained, were based on reconnais-

sance and advices from continental

72 Reported Arrested

In Manchu Revolt Plot

TOKIO, Sept. 16.-Arrest of 72

leaders in an attempt by a secret

Korean Christian society to over-

throw the Manchukuo regime was

reported today by the news agency

Domei in a dispatch from Hsinking,

capital of Japanese-dominated Man-

men serving France today. However,

it may be said to represent the fe-

manifests itself as we continue the

* We are not the largest, but

fight against our common enemy.

we believe we are the most ferocious

group of fighting men engaged in

Gen. Watson, accepting the little

token of esteem, said, "the Presi-

dent is delighted to accept this

Gen. Watson asked Mr. de Sieyes

the struggle taking place today."

with which that idealism

Withdrawn From West

north of the capital

reason being ill health.

Iran's valuable oil fields.

Allied demands.

filled immediately.

among the Iranians.

By the Associated Press.

occupied France.

soldiers over 35 years old.

Shah's Abdication

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- British

Adolf Hitler's high command reported today that three entire Rusand Russian troops tonight were sian armies had been decisively reported maching on the Iran- defeated in fighting south of Lake ian capital of Teheran as the Ilmen on the Leningrad front.

The Germans reported the annination's ruler, Reza Shah Pahlevi, abdicated under the threat hilation of nine Soviet divisions and the crushing of nine other divi-The British and Russians accused sions "with the bloodiest losses"-a he Shah and his government of grand total of about 270,000 men-in dilatory tactics in carrying out an fighting 150 miles south of Russia's agreement to expel or deliver to the Allies all German, Hungarian, Ital-

In a special bulletin, the Feuhrer's This afternoon, it was learned field headquarters declared that authoritatively. British and Russian strong forces of the 11th, 27th and troops were marching on Teheran 34th Russian armies had been "dewith plans for immediate occupation cisively defeated," with the capture of 53,000 Red Army prisoners, 320 tanks and 625 pieces of artillery diately clear, here, said that Rus-German losses, as usual, were not sian forces already had occupied the disclosed.

town of Karaj. 28 miles northwest of Teheran, but stated that a Brit-The Nazi bulletin said the vast slaughter occurred "during the past ish military attache had gone to weeks" and indicated a smashing blow to Leningrad's defense army of sian move. This dispatch was filed

> Simultaneously, the Soviet Army newspaper Red Star reported that a gigantic night battle of heavy tanks for "an important point on the approaches to Leningrad" ended in a complete rout of the Germans, who left hundreds dead on the field.

At sea, the Russians reported the sinking of 10 Nazi ships—7 troop transports and 3 escorting warships -in northern waters off Norway and Finland, and declared that the Germans had been smashed in an throne in 1925, was reported to have attempt to land troops on the fortified island base of Oesel, off Es-

be succeeded by his 21-year-old son. Dnieper Bridgeheads European - educated Crown Seized, Nazis Report Informed quarters here said they

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (A).-Adolf Hithought Teheran would be occupied ler's field headquarters announced without Iranian opposition. The capital was not included in the zones today the decisive defeat of three which previously had been agreed on entire Russian armies about 150 ing forces, announced today that 10 for occupation by British and Rus-miles south of Leningrad and the more hostages had been shot in Paris and the British territory was laid the broad reaches of the lower out in the southwest to include Dnieper far to the south as high lights of a general push eastward It was stated by an authoritative British source that occupation of all along the front.

the capital had been pending for In both cases effective support by the air force was credited with a Authoritative quarters for days large share in the successes, which had stressed the "impatience" of were announced while other disboth Britain and Russia at what patches from the front pictured they called the Shah's "pro-Axis" Leningrad's steel and concrete fortileanings and efforts to delay as long fications as crumbling and the Geras possible the fulfillment of the man forces approaching ever closer

to that besieged city. The Soviet 11th, 27th and 34th The abdication followed a reported decision of Britain and Russia to act sternly if Russian-British special communique said. Nine direquirements in Iran in behalf of visions were declared "completely their occupying troops were not fulannihilated" and nine more "crushed with the bloodiest of losses.' Efforts of the Iranians to co-op-

(Estimating a division at about 15.000 men, this might indicate the loss of about 270,000 Red Army soldiers.)

695 Artillery Pieces Taken.

Three hundred and twenty tanks and 695 pieces of field artillery were among the vast stocks of Russian war material captured or destroyed,

the special announcement said. Troops of Col. Gen. Busch and the air arm under Col. Gen. Keller were credited with the victory after a battle of several weeks.

widely accepted view in authoritative the Russian campaign were declared This special communique was followed almost immediately by another announcing seizure of the Dnieper bridgeheads.

"nearly 500,000 seasoned troops from the Low Countries and "In the Ukraine," it said, "German effectively supported by the air force. enunciated by Secretary Knox was drawn apparently were being reestablished bridgeheads on highly 19 to 72. Names of previous important points across the broad

"After these bridgeheads were held and widened in several days of fight- Marseille Court Sentences garrisoned by approximately 800,000 ing against strong, embittered enemy attacks, partly assisted by tanks, German divisions now have pushed victoriously eastward on a broad

Crossing Dnieper for Week. German war correspondent Karl Eckert said Hitler's forces had been streaming across the lower Dnieper

for at least a week. The Russians had considered their positions safe behind the 1,000-yard wide Dnieper, an official spokesman

Bad weather in this sector now has given way to good, he said, and German troops "have new tasks" cut out for them

disclosed The Dnieper, one of the largest rivers in Russia and very broad in its lower reaches, has been a major

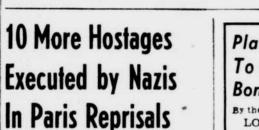
Sites of the brideheads were not

obstacle to the German drive in the Defenses are Tough Nut. Dispatches from the front said

more than 200 bunkers and pillboxes the Leningrad defense zone. originally some 75 miles deep, had been smashed or captured. At some places, German troops, advancing after a devastating bombardment by siege guns and dive-bombers, were

of the city. The Germans acknowledged the Red Army was offering fierce resistance and that Leningrad's modern defense works were proving a tough nut to crack, but military commentators reiterated with growing confidence that the fall of the one-time capital of the Czars was only a matter of time.

entation was arranged by an exchange of correspondence between gorilla's arrival in New York and Peck Presents Credentials Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, secre- to assist in making arrangements BANGKOK, Thailand, Sept. 16 (A).-Willys R. Peck, former coun-



Total Sent Before Firing Squads for Attacks on

Army Men Is Now 13

PARIS, Occupied France, Sept. 16 -Gen. Heinrich von Stuelpnagel

The executions were in retaliation for attacks on men of the army of occupation on September 6, 10 and 11, a notice informed the public.

The notice was sent to newspapers of the occupied zone and was posted on house walls. The executions brought to 13 th

number officially announced Three hostages were shot at dawn Septem ber 6 for an attack on a sergeant. armies were beaten south of Lake another shot at but missed, a Ger-

The evening after these execu tions a German officer was shot Ilmen, in the north-central front, a man military garage was fired and a German military official assaulted Subsequently, a German officer was clubbed and another manhandled in Paris streets.

As far as is known, the actual attackers have not been apprehended.

The latest executions-any political prisoner of the Germans is considered a hostage—appeared to check the announced desire of Fernand de Brinon, the Vichy Ampunishing opposition to occupational Club

authority. The Communists, M. de Brinon declared, have promised that there would be 10 reprisals for every

hostage shot by the Germans. The German ratio appeared to b

three hostages executed for every German army man attacked. The names of the 10 persons shot Army units, in an audacious attack were made public. They included several Jews, ranging in age from

hostages executed have been with-

13 for Red Propaganda

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept 16 (AP).—The military court of the 15th Military Region at Marseille today condemned to death for treason a man identified only as Andrew Bernard. The trial was held in secret and no details were available.

Meanwhile a special court a Marseille imposed prison terms ranging from 1 to 10 years on 13 communist propaganda. This raised to 30 the number reported convicted in France for such activity

in the past 24 hours. Seventeen persons were convicted

of Communist activity by special courts in the German-occupied zone Eleven at Nancy, four at Dijon and two at Amiens were sentenced to one to eight years in prison.

Man Is Stabbing Victim; **Police Question Woman**

William W. Shytle, 30, of 6911 East lane, Bethesda, Md., a market employe, was in a serious condition in Georgetown Hospital today with a stab wound in the left side received according to Montgomery County reported only 15 miles from the heart policé in an altercation at his home ast night.

> Rickman, 29, of the East lane address, who is being held for questioning in the case, officers said. A blood transfusion was administered to Mr. Shytle last night a few hours after he reached the hospital. Police said they found him lying unconscious on a couch in the living

Police and the Bethesda Rescue

Squad were summoned by Miss Ada

Rome Gets Bread Cards

ROME, Sept. 16 (A).—New ration Washington and Vicinity. ing for a strong cage and the tele- dentials as Minister to Thailand ceived the Duke for tea on the In describing the gorilla Gen. de phone number of the Washington (Siam) to the Council of Regency in Rome. Use of the cards was Drive on jaywalkers spurred by pe- Uncle Ray's Corner. expected to start October 1.

room of the home.

House Asked to Rush Planes Being Sent To Reds May Drop Approval of Record **Bombs on Germany** By the Associated Press. Tax Measure

NOW WHAT COULD I POSSIBLY TELL

THOSE PAST-MASTERS

ABOUT COMEDY?

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Ob-servers said today that one of the subjects to be discussed at the Moscow conference of Russia. Britain and the United States would be a project to fly large formations of bombers from Britain to Russia which would drop cargoes of bombs on German cities and communications en route.

Such a delivery would require a flight of a little over 1,400 miles, or only about 300 miles farther than the present round trip from London to Berlin.

New York to Choose La Guardia or Davies In Primary Today

Willkie Indorses Mayor; O'Dwyer Is Unopposed; Light Vote Expected

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Mayor F. H. La Guardia, seeking a third term. faced John R. Davies for the Republican mayoral nomination with the support of Wendell L. Willkie-against whom he campaigned

in the 1940 presidential election. Mr. Willkie announced in Washngton he would vote for Mayor La Guardia against his fellow party member, Mr. Davies, former presi-

bassador to Paris, to take charge of dent of the National Republican propriated. "Our country's foreign policy has no place in a municipal campaign." Mr. Willkie said. "But Mr. Davies has made it an issue. He is advo-

cating an isolationist and non-agcressive attitude. Therefore, if he is nominated, the country and the world will interpret his victory as repudiation by the Republicans of New York of our country's foreign policy. Such an interpretation would be extremely unfortunate at this time

"For this reason, in particular, I shall vote for the nomination of La Guardia. Mayor La Guardia, attending the

American Legion convention in Milwaukee, planned to fly here in time to vote. He called Mr. Willkie's statement an expression of "the most generous and sporting attitude taken in politics in a long time." Seeking the Democratic nomination for Mayor, District Attorney

William O'Dwyer of Brooklyn, an Irish immigrant and former policeman, was unopposed To fill the Manhattan district at-

torney's office, in the place of Thomas E. Dewey, who decided not to be a candidate. Frank S. Hogan, Mr. Dewey's executive assistant, was the choice of all parties.

The voting hours were 2 to 9 p.m.

281,237,421 of the existing fund had been allocated, that \$3,555,587,895 had been obligated under contracts and that \$388,912,115 had been spent The total value of defense articles actually transferred to foreign governments was \$246.394,372 up to August 31, the President reported, compared with \$75,202,426 up to May 31, when he made his first report

Five to Six Billion Request

For Lease-Lend Funds Due

Tomorrow or Thursday

the House today to approve swiftly

taxes" on many necessities and

luxuries, after October 1. Corpora-

tion surtaxes likewise are to be in-

Taking pasage of the tax bill for

Roosevelt's next lease-lend appro-

pected to receive by tomorrow of

Barkley predicted that the Chief

Executive would ask between \$5 .-

000,000,000 and \$6,000,000,000 in addi-

tion to the \$7,000,000,000 already ap-

Senate and the White House.

proved until tomorrow.

Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama, Democratic whip, said that while the report made a very good showing, transfers of equipment would multiply during the coming

"More money is needed for the (See CONGRESS, Page A-5.)

Fugitive Convicts Slain Trying to Rob Bank

TOPEKA, Kans., Sept. 16.-Two escaped Kansas prison convicts were shot dead today at Macksville by State Bureau of Investigation agents while attempting to rob a bank. Jay S. Parker, State's Attorney General, said the convicts, George Hight and Frank Wutherick, refused to obey the agents' commands to put up their hands.

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Truck Drivers' Strike Is Ended By Compromise

THREE CENTS.

Part of Wage Demands Won, Men Vote to Return to Work

BACKGROUND-Strike of more than 600 freight truck drivers and helpers in Washington began at 7 a.m. September 8. Government conciliators were called in to aid in settling wage-hour dispute, responsible for walkout. Railroads placed embargo on small-lot freight moving to Washington to

avoid jamming yards. Settlement of the truck drivers' trike, which has crippled movement of miscellaneous freight in the Disat 11:15 a.m. today by Frank J. Sheehan of the Labor Department Con-

No. 639 of the A. F. of L. Teamsters' Union-voted to return to work immediately, accepting a compromise

on wage and hour demands A back-to-work vote was taken after the men had heard addresses by Mr. Sheehan and Thomas P. O'Brien, international representative of the union, urging them to end the

Under the compromise agreement. the drivers, who had asked a weekly wage increase from \$31 to \$35, will receive \$33.60 a week, and the helpers, who wanted a boost from \$25 to \$30, will be paid \$28.10 a week. Closed Shop Provision.

The agreement also includes a provision for a closed shop and seven holidays off with pay. The work week will consist of 48 hours. The strikers had asked for a 44-hour

The meeting, held at 523 New Jersey avenue N.W., was attended by the majority of the 600 or 700 strik-

he walkout were expected to start Administration leaders called on moving this afternoon. Normal onerations will be resumed tomorrow the record-breaking \$3.553,400,000 throughout the city.

tax bill and speed it toward the Major railroads, which had clamped an embargo on "less" car-They admitted, nowever, that if loads moving into the District when a roll call was demanded the huge the strike jammed freight yards ar revenue measure could not be aploading platforms, will resume normal flow of incoming and out-As finally agreed on by a joint going traffic as quickly as the piled-Senate-House Conference Commitup freight is moved, a spokesman detee yesterday, the compromise verclared. Full carload shipments were not affected at the outset.

sion calls for new and higher levies all down the line.' One of the most Will Release Materials. important changes is a reduction in The strike settlement will release personal income tax exemptionsnumber of materials consigned to from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married the Chesapeake & Potomac Telepersons, and from \$800 to \$750 for phone Co. and the Western Electric single persons. The basic income Co. for installation at various natax rate would be increased from 4 tional defense agencies in the city. to 10 per cent, in the lowest bracket. In addition, hundreds of tons of The measure also provides for freight for stores, schools and other new, stiffer excise levies—"nuisance

private agencies and individuals will be released Eighteen trucking firms were involved in the strike, four smaller agencies having signed separate contracts with the union shortly after

granted, informed members of Conthe walkout last Monday morning. gress looked ahead to President Nazis Execute Five priation request, which they ex-On Treason Charges Thursday. Senate Majority Leader

BERLIN, Sept. 16.-The People's Court announced the execution today of five men, four of them convicted of preparation for high trea-

In a report to Congress yesterday, son and the fifth of spying for a the Chief Executive said that \$6,-This brought the total of executions for these crimes for the year

Grocer Posts Debtors' Names On Big Billboard

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Sept. 16 .-Clem Pizzutelli, a grocer, made good today on his threat to post on a big billboard the names of one-time customers who he said failed to pay

ong-standing accounts On a 10-by-20-foot billboard at the busiest corner in this town, 20 miles south of Pittsburgh, Mr. Pizzutelli had painted in bold yellow paint on a blue background the names of three persons he claimed had neither paid their bills nor made arrangements to pay them. It was on the same billboard that Mr. Pizzutelli on August 15 posted

"On this bulletin board 30 days from today will appear the names of all persons who are indebted to me for one year or more and who, after repeated requests, refused to

pay. Every person whose name will appear here has had 30 days' notice, by registered mail, of my intention to post his name." Mr. Pizzutelli, who lost all but one of a grocery chain of 19 stores in the

depression, said more than 150 persons had come in to settle their bills. He said approximately 3,000 owed

Arlington Has Record Of 198 Days Without A Traffic Fatality

Arlington County has a recand of 198 days without a traffic fatality up to noon today. Chief Harry L. Woodyard of the police. reported to County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan. Only two fatal accidents have been recorded in the county this year.

In his report, Chief Woodyard said 186 arrests had been made in the first half of September, 141 of them for traffic offenses and 45 for miscellaneous causes. There were 24 accidents and 2 injuries reported. Eighty-five motorists forfeited \$2 collaterals posted for parking tickets dur-

Dodger-Red 'Farce' Brings a Warning From League Head

Such Tactics Will Result in Forfeit, Frick Declares

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-National President Ford Frick League charged today that the 17th inning yesterday's Cincinnati Reds-Brooklyn Dodgers baseball game was a farce, and warned that a repetition of such tactics anywhere in the loop will mean forfeit of a game in

After receiving reports from the umpires of yesterday's game in Cincinnati, as well as several persons at the game, the league prexy issued the warnings in telegrams to Bill McKechnie, manager of the Reds; Leo Durocher, Dodgers pilot, and the entire staff of National League um-

The Dodgers won the ball game, 5-1, by scoring five runs in the 17th inning. The final game was played in gathering darkness. After Pete Reiser led off the inning with a homer, the Dodgers tried to hurry the inning in order to have it completed before the umpires could call the game for darkness, while the Reds delayed play so the game could be called and the score revert back to the end of the 16th frame. The Bodies of 2 Frozen Dodgers' half of the inning ended when Billy Herman "struck himself out," as one baseball writer put it

\$1,000 Fine Provided.

Frick reminded both Durocher and McKechnie that a forfeit "involves a maximum fine of \$1,000 on the club and \$100 on the manager' of the club from whom the umpire takes the game.

"The final inning of yesterday's ball game at Cincinnati." Frick said in identical telegrams to both Durocher and McKechnie, "was a farce that reflected not only on the two clubs involved, but the National League as well. According to the umpires, both teams were guilty of unsportsmanlike tactics, one of stalling, the other of attempts to shorten the game.

"So far as the Brooklyn manager is concerned, there might be some excuse in view of the tightness of the race and what is at stake. For the Cincinnati manager, there can be no excuse whatsoever. The play demonstrated an utter lack of sportsmanship and fairness which should and must characterize the fight for a National League pennant. Umpires Instructed.

are instructed that in accordance the steep 5-mile hike to the sumwith rule 24, they will in all cases mit of the 5,500-foot park. hereafter warn the guilty manager they will forfeit the game."

league's staff of umpires:

vesterday a flagrant violation of Opitz was caught in a tree after a section 4. rule 24. Umpires are in- fall. structed that hereafter in any cases of a game the offending manager is to be warned. If the tactics per- Mrs. sist, the umpires are instructed to attribute that the National League The No. 1 obligation manship is observed at all times."

pire in favor of the club not as fault * * * if a team employ tactics

Motorman Exonerated In Traffic Fatality

in the traffic death of a 72-year-old dead instead of two." news vender after an accident at Connecticut avenue and L streets mountain previously.

The victim, Fred Vassaw of 625 Massachusetts avenue N.W. died Bard Sees Events Forcing Saturday in Emergency Hospital of a crushed chest resulting from a collision with the streamlined street-

the accident occurred at a point where the tracks were under repair | Navv. said today that saw the other until the collision. tem had broken down at the time and witnesses on the streetcar said it was moving slowly and clanging

Roosevelt

with actual exports of about \$190,-

The President remarked that many new factories, under construction and being tooled over the last eight months, will go into armament production this fall

Replying in the negative when charge, Mr. Roosevelt held up the cartoon of Charlie Chaplin asking what he could tell the "past masters' about comedy, and said he believed

In a second gesture of belittling the inquiry, the Chief Executive read a telegram which he said had been received by an unnamed Senator.

The message cited the Holy Bible. By the Associated Press. "written entirely by foreign born. propaganda for war and condemned "The Chief."



NEW YORK.—HOPKINS' SON JOINS ARMY—Robert Hopkins (center) 20, son of Lease-Lend Administrator Harry Hopkins, checked in today at the Army recruit reception center at Fort Jay. Under the draft age, he volunteered for a year's service, presenting an affidavit of consent from his father. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Men Brought Down

One Gave Life in Vain Effort to Save Other, Widows Disclose

DIABLO DAM, Wash., Sept. 16.-Pack horses brought the bodies of two men down steep-sloped Sourdough Mountain last night from the spot where they died of exposure as one of them attempted to rescue his companion, injured in a fall. Victims of the hiking tragedy were

ence E. Hale. 39, both of Seattle. Mr. Hale sacrificed his life in leaving the shelter of Lookout Cabin, which he had reached safely with his wife, to return to the aid of Mr.

and Mrs. Opitz. The grief-stricken widows said the two couples became separated late Saturday in rain, snow and fog "National League umpires today that enveloped them half-way up

The Hales reached the top safely. and if such tactics are persisted in, After an hour of worry, Mr. Hale set out from the shelter in the dark-Having completed this reprimand, ness. He heard faint cries about Frick wired every member of the a quarter of a mile down the trail and found the Opitzes, hysterical, There occurred in Cincinnati about 50 yards off the trail. Mr.

Mr. Opitz lost consciousness after of attempted stalling or 'shortening' Mr. Hale freed him. After putting him in a sleeping bag, Mr. Hale and drenched, cold and near exhaustion. forfeit the ball game. Sportsman- Mr. Hale collapsed before they ship in play is the most important reached the trail, so they rolled into blankets for the rest of the night. At dawn vesterday, Mrs. Opitz of umpires is to see that such sports- had to shake Mr. Hale to awaken him. He seemed out of his head, so she hiked on alone to the Lookout

cabin, to find Mrs. Hale frantic with hiked down the mountain to the Seattle municipal power plant, where she had to break a window to attract

"I thought I would find them and bring them in if they were half Both couples had climbed the

By the Associated Press

Speaking at graduation exercises for 429 ensigns aboard the training ship Prairie State, Mr. Bard said German submarines were coming ever closer to our shores and Maritime Commission to seek settlethat four-engined bombing planes had sunk ships within a few miles of land in this hemisphere.

"Modern planes have conquered there is an almost continuous stream of planes ferrying across the At- than 20,000 Pennsylvania hard coal lantic." he said, "and don't forget miners against increased union dues they can fly west as well as east.

Among the graduates were R. M. Morgenthau, whose father, the Secretary of the Treasury, handed him his commission.

Pure Black Gladiolus

the world, a pure black gladiolus has been grown by an Australian

asked if he was impressed by the now has the largest air force in

Court Assignments DISTRICT COURT.

In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponements if the aforesaid notice is not given, except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of such notice. Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 p.m., as heretofore has been the

Motions-Justice Jennings Bailey. Assignments for tomorrow: In re: Roland Davis: writ.

Morey vs. Arnold & Co.; attorneys, David-Sadler Shima vs. Shima et al.; attorneys. Wellford-Wattawa; Hill; Hamilton. District of Columbia vs. Noel et al.:

Conrad P. Opitz, jr., 29, and Clarattorney, Corporation Counsel-Smith vs. Fidelity Storage Corp.; attorneys, Laughlin—Bauman &

> Hudson et al. vs. Hill et al.; attorney. Downing. In re: Square 518: rule

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice O'Donoghue.

United States vs. Theodore Diggs. United States vs. Lemuel Long. United States vs. Bernard Free-

United States vs. Stephen J. Keliv. United States vs. Richard Moseley. United States vs. Myer Johnson. United States vs. Albert Jackson and Eugene O. Epps United States vs. Samuel E. Tate.

Criminal Court No. 2-Justice

United States vs. George Jackson. United States vs. Henry Green. United States vs. Armster E.

United States vs. John Thornton United States vs. Purcell C. Couz-United States vs. William Craver.

United States vs. William Cole-United States vs. Frank Green United States vs. Claude W. Mer-

Lewis (Continued From First Page.)

company counsel for issuance of a subpoena directing the C. I. O. to produce the roster.

In Chicago a five-point argument to support the demands of the Nation's five operating railway brotherhoods for wage increases was presented to President Roosevelt's Walker holding third. Camilli took emergency fact-finding board by a third strike. their legal counsel, Attorney Charles M. Hay of St. Louis.

Sailors Reject Offer.

The board met to consider a dethe basic wages of 350,000 members of the operating brotherhoods and requests for wage boosts ranging from 30 to 34 cents an hour for 900. 000 unionists belonging to the non-

and other payments, provided the

Workers when 1,600 more men left their jobs at three collieries.

One of the collieries at South Wilkes-Barre was forced to close, with more than 1,000 workers af-

Breeze Corp., Inc., at Elizabeth, N. J., announced settlement of a one-day strike of C. I. O. employes at its Waverly terminal plant which began as a protest over prolonged wage negotiations

United Automobile Workers officials agreed to return to work to-morrow morning, or possibly at midnight tonight, pending filing of a plant labor survey on September 27.

Broadway Playboy, Who Wore Overalls From 8 to 4, Dies

mostly Jews," and suggested that it overalls by day, faultless evening be added to the list of suppressed clothes by night. His name was The Senator remarked John Vozzie, but Broadway called that the Bible contained him Chief Jack Hamilton, or just Last night he died and Broadway

news on possible requests for revising the Neutrality Act.

As a questioner asked if the administration might not oppose the candidacies of Republicans who had candidacies of Republicans who had supported the Roosevelt foreign poles.

The possible requests for revising and retired. Gleeson replacing in the Neutrality Act.

For 20 years the Chief, who worked as a photo-engraver by day, was a familiar figure among New York's candidacies of Republicans who had candidacies of Republicans who had supported the Roosevelt foreign poles.

At the photo-engraving plant after the catch. Layagetto, batted.

Third RACE—Purse \$1.300: claiming: at his job by 8.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute). Sack (Sconza)

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4.30

Commick fumbled his grounder. Gleeson replacing in the Neutrality Act.

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Say Nomore (Lemmons)

Memphis (Brooks)

Time, 1:114

Also ran—Bolute. Rangle, Aunt Pet.

Sach (Sconza)

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about 10:30 p.m., dress in evening clothes then sally forth to Broadway. He would get home about 5 The President also said he had no mourned the passing of its work- or 6 a.m.—and be in his overalls ball and retired. Gleeson replacing

supported the Roosevelt foreign pol- pal of big shots and Good Sa- at the photo-engraving plant after the catch. Lavagetto batted icy, the President closed the con- maritan to Broadway folk down on where the 44-year-old Chief worked for Reese and walked. Galan bat-

Baseball (Continued From First Page.)

took third as Rowe tossed out Travis. Layne held third as Rowe tossed out Vernon. Ortiz fouled to Tebbetts. No runs. Washington, 0; Detroit, 3.

FIFTH INNING. DETROIT-Perry smashed a double off Layne's glove. Perry took third as Stainback sacrificed. Masterson to Vernon. McCosky fanned. Perry scored on a wild pitch. York walked. Higgins lined to Ortiz. One

WASHINGTON-Meyer threw out Bloodworth. Perry threw out Evans. Masterson went out the same way. No runs Washington. 0; Detroit, 4.

SIXTH INNING. DETROIT-Travis threw out Meyer. Tebbetts singled to center. Evers hit into a double-play, Masterson to Travis to Vernon. No runs. WASHINGTON-Case popped to York. Cramer singled to center. Layne hit into a double-play, Perry to Meyer to York. No runs. Washington, 0; Detroit, 4.

SEVENTH INNING. DETROIT-Rowe filed to Ortiz. Perry popped to Vernon. Layne threw out Stainback. No runs. WASHINGTON-Travis beat out bounder to York. Vernon fanned.

Higgins fouled to Vernon. No runs. Stainback. Lewis batted for Masterson and beat out a bunt down the third-base line. Case singled to left Lewis stopping at second. Cramer walked, filling the bases. Layne singled to right, scoring Lewis and Case and sending Cramer to third. Newsom replaced Rowe on the mound for Detroit. Travis popped to Higgins. Vernon fanned. Two runs. Washington, 2: Detroit, 4.

NINTH INNING. DETROIT—Carrasquel now pitch- Aqueduct ing for Washington. Meyer fanned. Tebbetts walked. Evers fanned. Carrasquel tossed out Newsom. No

WASHINGTON—Ortiz beat out a slow roller to Meyer. Bloodworth hit into a double play, Perry to Meyer to York. Myer batted for Evans and walked. West batted for Carrasquel Myer to Carrasquel Myer to Solve to Solv Carrasquel. Myer took second unmolested. West walked. Welat ran for West. Case grounded to Higgins, who stepped on third to force Myer. No runs.

Dodgers (Continued From First Page.)

third. Zientara threw out Reiser.

REDS-Joost popped to Reese. Waner was safe when Reese fumbled his roller. Werber fouled to Owen. F. McCormick forced Waner, Riggs to Herman.

FOURTH INNING. DODGERS-Riggs flied to Mc-Cormick. Medwick doubled off the eft-field wall. Reese flied to Craft. Werber threw out Owen.

REDS-Lombardi flied to Reiser. M. McCormick doubled off the leftfield wall. Craft flied to Medwick in short left. Zientara lined to Camilli.

FIFTH INNING. DODGERS-Joost threw out Kimball. Walker bounced to Zientara. REDS-Riddle flied to Reiser. Joost Waner flied to Reiser in walked. short center. Werber bounced to

SIXTH INNING. DODGERS-Reiser flied to Craft. Camilli singled to left. Riggs hit into a double play. Zientara to Joost to F. McCormick.

REDS-Riggs threw out F. Mc-Cormick. Lombardi singled to center. M. McCormick struck out. Craft forced Lombardi, Riggs to Herman, SEVENTH INNING.

DODGERS-Medwick lined to E. Riddle. Werber threw out Reese. Joost threw out Owen. REDS-Zientara singled to right E. Riddle forced Zientara, Kimball to Reese. Joost singled to left. E.

Riddle stopping at second. Kimball tossed out Waner. Werber doubled to center, scoring E. Riddle and Joost. Hamlin now pitching for the Dodgers. F. McCormick hit to Riggs. who tagged out Werber. Two runs. EIGHTH INNING. DODGERS-Wasdell batted for

Hamlin and fanned. Walker popped to Zientara. Herman took a third strike. REDS-Highe now pitching for the Dodgers. Riggs threw out Lom-Highe threw out M. Mc-

Cormick. Craft walked. Zientara forced Craft, Riggs to Herman. NINTH INNING. Reiser singled to right. L. Waner injured his right hand stopping the

Racing News

Rossvan's Comment

AIR MASTER, WEATHER-

MAROC turned in a crackerjack effort in his local debut and just slight improvement should be sufficient to land him the important portion of this purse. PROC disappointed in his last, but this gelding always has held his own with this caliber of competition. HIGH BUD won often on the

SECOND RACE-TRIPOD, KIT-TIKAY, TOUR.

TRIPOD still is a maiden, but she has been displaying excellent speed in many of her outings and her best should be good enough to master this sort. KITTIKAY has some fair form to recommend her chances. TOUR and NYLEVE both have some form to their credit that would make them dan-

THIRD RACE - MISCHIEF AFOOT, CAPT. CAUTION,

MISCHIEF AFOOT has been close up in all of his recent showings and he won his initial test at the local oval. His general consistency entitles him to the nod. CAPT. CAUTION won his last at Washington Park and he rates with the leaders. ELDER has run very well on some occa-

FOURTH RACE-IRISH MOON. ARMY SONG, FLYING PLAID. IRISH MOON has been in the money in 23 of 25 1941 tests and her general good form says she will be a tough mare to dispose ARMY SONG threatened around New York and he must be given a lot of consideration. FLYING PLAID raced well out Chicago way and he is a threat.

Racing Results Havre de Grace

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.000; claiming: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Indian Sun (Farrell) 6.40 4.10 2.70
Valdina Zest (Howell) 6.90 3.80
Witness Stand (Lynch) 2.70 Witness Stand (Lynch)

Time. 1:1338.
Also ran—Third Legion. Darting Star,
Oops. Aubaley. Clifton's Dawn. Dispurr.
Our Bien. Isle de Pine and Vale Dove.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming. for 3-year-olds and up. 6 furiongs. Miss Happy (Snyder) 2.00 4 50 3.10 Croissant (Keiper) 5.20 3.20 Wake (Remerscheid) 3.10 Time. 1:13 3-5.

Also ran—Bold Turk. Gloamer. Buttermen Hazel W. Arboreal. Too Many. Dulle. Stockton. Just Enuff. (Daily Double paid \$41.10.)

a bounder to York. Vernon fanned.
Ortiz popped to Meyer. Perry threw out Bloodworth. No runs.
Washington, 0: Detroit, 4.
EIGHTH INNING.
DETROIT—McCosky popped to Bloodworth. Travis threw out York.
Higgins fouled to Vernon. No runs. Guilford for 2-year-olds: fillies; 51, fur

Guillord for Section 40.80 11.70 7.60 longs.

Mar Desprit (Scocca) 40.80 11.70 7.60 On the Level (Smith) 2 80 2.40 8.70 Time. 1:07 4-5. Also ran—Ariel's Elite. Hedda Gab. Bum's Rush. Fenway, Tovarich. Pretty PIFIH RACE—Purse. 1.500: The Pinehurst: for 3-year-olds: 1 1-16 miles. Canroll (Howell) 6.70 4.30 3.60 Gondalina (Basile) 9.90 6.60 Challomine (Remerscheid) 5.00 Time. 1.46 4-5. Also ran—Swyinstan, Transfigure. Bail Player, Sir Alfred.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.500; claimins: maidens; 2-year-olds; 7 furlongs (chute). Cirio (James) 26.50 17.70 9.50, Vol-Au-Vent (Coule) 11.30 6.80 Bright World (Prator) 5.30 Time, 1:263, Also ran—Jacobelle, Shemite, fBrown Gal. Blue Nose, Hard Carry, Ladvs Count, fSexon Paul, Love Note, fMeadow Mouse, Retinue and We Three, f Field. (Daily Double paid \$196.30.)

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.500; claiming -olds: 1 miles.
Maid (Eads)
Won (Bierman)
y (Strickler) Also ran—a Dancetty. Resolute rooklandville. Alpolly. Betty's Br Misting. Etruscan.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500: elaiming: 3-year-olds; 6 furlones.

Powdered Heels (Eads) 17.60 8.40 5.10 Cleo Louise (Hildebrandt) -5.50 4.00 Cadenza (Seabo) 5.80 Time. 1:12.

Also ran—Family Doc. Flying Legion, War Key, Wildebeest. Isolde.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000: nces: 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs. Sheriff Culkin (Bierm'n) 2.50 2.5 Itabo (Meade) rowfoot (Westrope)
Time, 1:12
Also ran—Jacopus and Gun Bearer
a H. L. Myer and King Ranch entry

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$3.000: allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Last Sou (Eads) 3.50 2.60 2.20
Hard Baked (Schmidl) 6.20 3.40
Cushlamacree (Sisto) 2.70
Time: 1:1145.
Also ran—Betsy Ross II. Peril and Pig

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000: allowances: 3-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles.
Belle Poise (Meade) 9.40 3.50 2.90.
Bouator (Bierman) 2.60 2.30
Time Counts (Gray) 5.10
Time. 1:46.3-5.
Also ran—Warlock. Romanic and Grand
Party.

Narragansett Park

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.100: claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute). Lady Val (Paradise) 17.00 7.80 4.90 Gay Balko (Vandenbershe) 15.10 8.60

Oblisho (Craig) 5.10 (Copin (Briggs) 3.40 Time. 1:123.
Also ran—Grisette. Neap Grandeem. Skeeter. Commixion and Josie's Pal. d Deadheat for third position.
(Daily Double paid \$48.10.) THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.100; claimins:
t-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute)
aberty Sand (Sedlacek) 7.30 4.10 3.20
Embrace (Briggs) 5.60 4.10
Time 1.12

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300:: allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute).
Burgoo Dinner (Cfaig) 7:60 3.70 2.60
Automaton (McMillen) 2.80 2.30
Plas Trumpeter (Luther) 2.50
Time. 1:1223.
Also ran—Wood Robin. Second Thought.

3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
War Result (Paradise) 6.80 4.10 3.60
Milk and Honey (Briggs) 7.00 4.40
Bit o' Green (Meloche) 7.00 4.10
Time. 1:113s.
Also ran—Valdina Knave, Alpine Lad.
Within and Sun Triad. FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.300: claiming:

icy, the President closed the conference by asking why party political questions need be dragged into the picture at a time when such dangers threaten the United States.

At the photo-engraving plant where the 44-year-old Chief worked for Reese and walked. Galan bating for Reese and walked. Gala

FIFTH RACE-SUN EAGER,

SUN EAGER displayed keen speed at Saratoga and he should have little difficulty in mastering the sort he is asked to match strides with here. AIR MASTER has some good form to his credit and he could be in the thick of the battle WEATHERITE has worked swiftly enough for con-

SIXTH RACE—NAVY, WAUGH POP, COUNTERGLOW. NAVY hasn't shown very much

Other Selections Havre de Grace (Fast). 1-Maroc, Proc. High Bud. 2-Elsirac, Tripod, Catoctin. 8-Ida Rogers, Star of Padula, Oc-3-One Link, Elder, Mischief Afoot. 4-Irish Moon, No Ending, Fogoso. 5-Homblende, Here Again, High

Command. -Navy, Waugh Pop. Counterglow. 7-Cisneros, Red Mars. Wire Me. -Boston Pal, Star Chance, Play 1-Fatty, Notley, Flying Falcon. Best bet-Boston Pal.

Consensus at Havre de Grace.

(Fast Track.) 1-Proc. Cartel, Maroc. 2—Tour, Sweeping Lee. Free Trader. 3-Elder, Mischief Afoot, Arthur C. 4-Bedwell entry, Domkin, Irish Moon.

5-Sun Eager, Hornblende, High

Command 6-Regent, Navy, Waugh Pop. 7-Residue, Purport, Red Mars. 8-Predicate, Boston Pal, In Memory. Best bet-Sun Eager.

By the Louisville Times.

1-No selections. 2-Ariel Toy. Black Look, React. 3—Marmaduke. Paragon entry. Squadron. -Scoach Trap. Drudgery, Throttle

Aqueduct (Fast).

Selections for a Fast Track at Havre de Grace

Today's Results -- Entries

And Selections for Tomorrow

BEST BET-SUN EAGER. of late, but he has worked swiftly and appears to be in the proverbial pink of condition. This veteran could trim this small but select band. WAUGH POP has good form to his credit and he may be hard to handle. COUN-TERGLOW could be the one to

SEVENTH RACE-LAUERMAN, ROUGH GOING, WIRE ME. LAUERMAN raced well at Delaware Park and at Rockingham and he has to be given a lot of consideration when meeting this sort. ROUGH GOING has good

5-Birch Rod, Golden Voyage, Play

Aqueduct Consensus (Fast).

-Deep End, Soigne, Paper Plate.

-Zorawar, Marmeduke, Anibras.

Narragansett (Fast).

4-Briargo, Hada Star. Boredome.

6-Us. One Witch, Jessie Gladys.

complete the picture.

House

Gramps

tober Ale

Delivery

Crag.

Rogers.

ious.

Finance.

By the Louisville Times.

Mack's Arrow.

Best bet-Birch Rod.

-Jug. Elbasan, Hubbub

Best bet-Drudgery.

1-Sun Ivy, Savant, Joy Bet

5-Tyrone, Adolf, Mosawtre.

7-Orcades. Papa Jack,

High.

half-mile form to his credit and he could improve just a little bit and cause plenty of trouble. WIRE ME has to be given a major

EIGHTH RACE-BOSTON PAL,

PLAYGOLD, DECATUR. BOSTON PAL scored in his first at this strip and right off that good effort the Bedwell colorbearer figures to show us a re-

peat victory. PLAYGOLD has some good form to recommend and he could be in the thick of the battle all the way. DECA-TUR could be the one to save the short end.

8-Catomar, Chance Run, High

6-Devil's Crag, Gilded Knight, 9-Count Morse, Middle Aisle, Mae-7-Boot and Spur, Johnny, jr.; Boot Best bet-Count Morse.

Narragansett Consensus

(Fast Track.) 1-Parfait Amour, Sun Ivy, Hender-

sonian -Mack's Arrow, Sadie F., Gossip

-Phantom Raider, Hardship, Cap-

tain Rae. -Five to One, Briargo, Full Cry.

-Drudgery, Throttle Wide, Early 5-Adolf, Tyrone, Mosawtre. 6-Us. Happy Pilot. One Witch. 5-Golden Voyage, Birch Rod, Cata-7—Orcades, High Finance, Lost Gold.

8-Magnetism, Major B. Sun 6-Olympus, Gilded Knight, Devil's Breeze 9-Maeline, Count Morse, Middle Aisle. 8-Octobre Ale, Star of Padula, Ida

Best bet-Us.

Hawthorne (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Blue Cadet. The Object. War Joe. 2-Simkoe, Pell Mell, Soldier's Call.

3-Rose-Red. Mi Secret, Sylvan Dell. 2-Buck's Image, Nopalosa Rojo, 4-Latent, Van Man, K. Rounder, 3-Unbuttoned, Hardship, Uproar-5-Lonely Road, Colonel Joe, Inscomira.

6-Pink Gal. Bon Jour. Bob's Way. -Cantata, Birdlea, Worpoise. 8-Mexicana, Brother Jim, Song

Spinner. 9-Cornwallis, Tornado, Fly Me.

7,500 See Canroll Havre de Grace Win Pinehurst Purse At Havre de Grace

Gondalina Is Second; Mar d'Esprit Takes **Guilford Feature**

pecial Dispatch to The Star. HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept.

16—Mrs. W. W. Vaughn's Canroll ins: maidens: 2-year-oids: 6 furlongs. Girlle Star (Lynch)

stepped over the mile and one-sixteenth route in 1/46/4-5 to space.

Cancelin Led (Berg.) here this afternoon.

roll weaved his way between horses in the stretch to win going away. He paid \$6.70. G. R. Watkins' Gondalina also closed well to take the runner-up award from William L. Brann's Challomine, early pace-

Mar D'Esprit Wins.

Danny Scocca of Washington Level, odds-on favorite, away early to win in 1:0745. On the Level took the place from Anita Garisto's

R. Sterling Clark's Basileus, oddson favorite, led home 10 opponents in the three-quarters of the third. The colt came with a rush turning for home to whip easily Mrs. R. D. Patterson's Yellow Dragon, early pacemaker, Mrs. D. B. Miller's Corn Cakes was third. The winner paid Sprinting to the front at the break

Mrs. Ray B. Archer's Miss Happy easily won the second. She paid so. J. Dobbs' Croissant closed well under punishment to nin J. V. Tigani's Wake for the place. Indian Sun Takes Opener

The 9-7 daily double combination of Indian Sun and Miss Happy paid \$41.10. The three-quarter-mile opener proved little more than a workout from the Cedar Farm's Witness take the place award from Witness Stand and nine other 2-year-olds.

Mrs. Joe Louis' Suit For Divorce Dismissed

The winner paid \$6.40.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- The divorce suit of Mrs. Joe Louis was dismissed reconciled four weeks ago during Hatfield hearings on Mrs. Louis' complaint. which alleged her husband had Aqueduct Attorneys said earlier dismissal of

By the Associated Press.

his fight September 29 with Lou

(Daily Double paid \$161.) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 2-year-olds; 6 furionss. Little Red Fox (MacAndrew) 3.80 2.40 2.20

Entries for Tomorrow

PIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 is miles. Proc (Madden) 105 claim-

In hand in the early stages, Can-THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.10 inces: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs shiny Dome (Hernandez) One Link (Gonzalez)

> rthur C. (Sm dischief Afoot (Sm dischief (Root) Elder (Mora)

FIFTH RACE-Purse. ances: 3-year-olds: 6 fu Here Again (Mora) Sun Eager (Keiper) Hornblende (De Camillis

and racing 6 furlongs in 1:133-5. 4-year-olds and up: 1 Waugh Pop (Farrell) Navy (Howell) Keiper

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1 500:
ins: 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.
a Heart Play (Mora)
In Memory (Dupps)
City Judge (Berg)
Decatur (Farrell)
a Chilly Ebbie (Keiper)
Miss Mud (Scocca)
Bright Sonina (Hamer)
Star Chance (Merritt)
xGrandioso (Acosta)
rwintona (Gysin)

xWintona (Gysin)
Boston Pal (Shelhamer)
Predicate (Shelhamer)
Play Gold (Howell)
Sir Res (Pollard)
Frank Brooke (Dufford)
xMoney Muddle (Gysin) a R. Boyd and Mrs. L. B. Davis entry. x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

the bill was delayed for discussions of the fees. Louis is in training for

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.500; claiming:
-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
ten's Pop 113 Postage Due 113
timuli 119 Black Look 116
Deep End 108 bSoigne 110
Fettacairn 109 bBubbleville 110 Ken's Pop Stimuli 119 Black Look 1
xDeep End 108 bSoigne 1
xFettacairn 109 bBubbleville 1
Jack Fly 119 xPeriover 1
Ariel Toy 116 Rose Lucky 1
Paper Plate 116 React 1
x aClassic Be'ty 100 aPeter Porter 1
a Baleville Farm entry,
b Estelle Burch and E. Ballard entry. THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.500; weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 f

Squadron Glyndon Town xBourbon Town Good Whiskey Ltitle Admiral FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Drudgery 120 Early Delivery 111
Busy Morn 108 Scotch Trap 114
xThrottle Wide. 109 xSherron Ann 103

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000 added: graded handicap, class C; 3-year-olds and up: 6 furions.

Night Editor 107 Birch Rod 121 Catapult 105 Minnelusa 110 Golden Voyage 122 Play House 103

Narragansett Park PIRST RACE-Purse \$1.100: claiming

upward: 6 furiongs.
116 xParfait Amour
108 Angry Waters.
111 xJuanita
108 Joy Be:
108 Plumoo: Mitza xDavionian Hendersonian xSercanet xArquero Sun Ivy xSavant SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.100: ing: 3-year-olds
Buck's Image
Valding Squaw
Gosaip Time
Sadie P
Mack's Arrow
Possibility THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.100 special weights, maidens 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs, Captain Rae 116 Play Spa 116 116 Play Spa 116 Pha'tom Raider _111 Hardship

yards.

116 Geneva Cross

NINTH (SUB.) RACE-Purse.

Hawthorne Park FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: naidens: 3-year-olds and upwa nd 70 yards. Var Joe 107 Larkalons Port O'Cail xThe Hare xSouthl'nd Gem Gold Band upward: 1 k miles 108 Cookbook 107 xMargee Nob 103 xSylvan Dell 109 xRose Red 103 xMi Secret

FIFTH RACE Purse. \$1.000; cli
4-year-olds and upward: 1¹4 miles
Palass
Three Sands 106 XInscomira
Three Sands 105 Skating Mad
xSteep 93 Colonel Joe
xLonely Road 101 SIXTH RACE-Purse.

m Alexand'a 111 a Bon Jour 107 Shore 106 William Palmer 106 Kidd 10? Bob's Way 102 Guard 111 Mordean 116 ink Gal 100 aMrs. E. Denemark entry POURTH RACE-Purse, \$1.000: elaiming: 1 miles.

xBirdlea

xWorpoise
Brown Slave

xCantata EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claimng. 3-year-olds: 1 is miles.
(Sepia 104 Song Spiriner 105
tHimulus 102 XEquicval 103
(Silverwood 97 Gypsy Mona'ch 103
(Hada Moon 98 XMexicana 107
3rother Jim 105 Bright Harvest 105
Dorothy D. K. 105

NINTH (SUB.) RACE—Purse. miles
xGipsy Dance
xRound Heeel
Fly Me
Galley Sweep
Tornado
Cornwallis
xTread Light 107 Nogalo 107 xGreat Smoke 115 Deduce 112 xKiev Gaffner 109 Exonerate 112 xDeep Rock x Apprentice allowance claimed. Cloudy and fast.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.
Trapeze Artist 112 Aluminio
Even Up 112 Ida Rosers 112
Star of Padul a 118 Octobre Ale 112
xApprentice allowance claimed
Clear and fast.

Steel Industry Heads Summoned Here in **Captive Mine Strike**

Lewis Silent on Plea To Resume Work as **Negotiations Are Held**

The heads of some of America's largest steel companies have been summoned to appear before the National Defense Mediation Board at Washington tomorrow in connection with a labor dispute which has closed more than 30 "captive" coal mines whose product is essential to the Nation's armament drive.

The "captive" mines produce coal used exclusively by the steel companies which own the mines. Some of the mills have only two to three weeks reserve stock of coal. Upward of 40,000 United Mine

Workers (C. I. O.) have struck for a union shop. The Mediation Board stepped in quickly to take jurisdiction in the dispute, and asked that the strikers return to work.

The affected mines are in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, and are owned by the United States Steel, Bethlehem Republic, Weirton, Wheeling, Crucible and Youngstown Sheet & Tube It was announced that several of

the biggest figures in the steel industry had been summoned to the They included Tom M Girdler, board chairman of Republic: Eugene G. Grace, president of Benjamin Fairless, president of United States Steel, and Ernest T. Weir, board chairman of Weirton Steel.

Mine Workers Union, was confronted today with a plea for an Suburban Counties armistice in the U. M. W.'s dispute with the steel company operators. Whether they would be re-opened during the hearing apparently rested with the union leader.

Cites Other Agreements. Mr. Lewis was silent about the

At a press conference yesterday he warned an even more damaging walkout by his union might close down all of the Nation's soft coal pits if the "captive" operators continued in their refusal to grant

Insurgent Pennsylvania hard coal miners, in an unrelated strike, encouraged by the first intervention of a producer, forced the closing of at least one new operation today as at the Manor Club near Norbeck a work stoppage in protest against increased union dues entered its

With city officials ready to declare a state of emergency in event of violence and with approximately 20.000 workers already idle, a motorcade of insurgents descended this morning on an isolated colliery at Oneida, one of the few still working. Its 130 employes promptly joined the walkout.

Armor Plant Strike. At Elizabeth, N. J., several hundred C. I. O. employes of the Breeze Corps., Inc., airplane armor manufacturers struck vesterday protesting against what they said were long-drawn-out wage negotiations.

The workers asked a minimum of

75 cents an hour, with increases of

from 10 to 15 cents an hour in vari-

Officials of the American Can Co., asserting there had been "sort of a sit-down strike" yesterday at two Chicago plants, called police and

More than 2,000 employes left. A

union spokesman said negotiations for a new contract were stalemated. The National Mediation Board yesterday stepped into a threatened strike involving 7,000 employes of the Bendix Aviation Corp. at South Bend, Ind.—originally set for today-and asked that the workers stay on the job pending hearings in Washington, beginning September 22. C. I. O. United Auto Workers are protesting replacement of male workers with women at a lower rate

Shell Factory Closed.

At Buffalo, N. Y., members of both A. F. L. and C. I. O. unions walked out at the American Car and Foundry Co., producer of artillery shells for the United States and Great Britain, in a dispute over rep-An agreement ending a week-long residence and buy the paper.

strike at the Kansas City plant of Wilson & Co., meat packers, was reached by union and company offi-The Seafarers International Union

(A. F. L.) has rejected an offer by dustry. Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, United States Maritime Commission chairthe union's demands for monthly war bonuses and other payments if the union would immediately sail 10 ships now tied up by strike. John Hawk, union secretary, said

today the offer was rejected because

to their jobs today.

The Defense Mediation Board recommended last night that smokeless powder workers of the Western Cartridge Co., East Alton, Ill., reconsider their adverse vote on acceptance of a working contract between the company and the A. F. L. Chemical Workers Union. Approximately 550 A. F. L. men are involved in the long-standing dispute.

is present until late in October, he Both strikers and employers expressed satisfaction over the agree- cautioned, and parents should report any symptoms immediately. ment, and said efforts would be doubled to relieve the public of any inconveniences caused by the dispute. In several cases trucks remained lined up at freight station loading platforms during the strike. They were expected to get under way with deliveries and pickups by early afternoon. its ill effects.

Air Crash Kills Five

from Peiping reported that five oc- brook Woolen Co., Inc., operating



SPITSBERGEN .-- A VICTORY OVER GERMAN FUEL-Coal and oil dumps in desolate Spitsbergen. Far Northern Norwegian isle, shoot up a wall of smoke and flames as Canadian, British and Norwegian troops pull away from shore after efficient

Membership Quotas

Communities

house-to-house canvass.

last year being raised to 12,800; the

from 9,000 to 12,000; and Alexandria

from 4,000 to 15,000, the largest in-

Stressed by all the Roll Call chair

The O. P. M.-sponsored "waste

paper for defense" collection cam-

paign began here in earnest today

as scrap dealers and civic and char-

ity agencies started to call for the

waste material needed in making

Paper is desired in lots of 100

pounds, and householders are re-

quested to wait untile at least that

much is accumulated before tele-

phoning the collection exchange at

given their choice of donating

Boy Scouts, the Salvation Army or

it to a dealer and use the receipts to

finance organization activities, or

having a dealer call directly at the

County Health Officer John M.

Byers said the case reported today

was the first in Greenbelt, and prob-

ably was transmitted by a carrier

commuting to Washington, since

most of the Greenbelt residents are

He urged parents to maintain

their vigilance despite the approach

of cold weather, which usually brings

relief from the disease. The danger

employed in the District.

paper to an organization such as the

Goodwill Industries, which will sell

Persons calling that number are

boxes for defense shipments.

Republic 2131.

crease of any of the four areas.

Useful in Defense

next week.

Increased in All Nearby

sabotage. The fluttering Allied flag was never shot at and the face of the seaman in foreground is calm. No Germans were present even to protest seizure and destruction—since the Nazi war machine is hard pressed for man power the on Russian front. A. P. Wirephoto.

No Margin Now Remains

For Averting Conflict,

ROME, Sept. 16.—The Fascist press

professed today to foresee inevitable

nostilities with the United States as

a result of Navy Secretary Knox's

announcement yesterday that United

States naval vessels would protect

"The United States has really ar-

rived at what is called the last step."

said Il Piccolo. "What margin now

remains for averting the drama?

Other papers joined Il Piccolo in

that the Navy Secretary refrained

A heavy slump on Italian stock

markets was reported with espe-

textile shares and shares of the big

Fiat and Breda companies, makers

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (A) .- Authorita-

tive sources today called Navy Sec-

trumpeter" who must always blare

out what the President "does not

Commenting on Secretary Knox's

speech before the American Legion

Convention vesterday, the spokesmen

said men like Mr. Knox and Senator

Pepper always put into precise

language, without speaking officially,

what Roosevelt for very good rea-

A spokesman said President

Roosevelt had exceeded his con-

stitutional powers and "it is a fine

commentary on democracy and its

He charged the Roosevelt admin-

istration with deliberately evading

a definition of what waters are re-

garded as United States defense

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Tan Covert, Single Breasted, Fly Front Model.

* \$35.00 Tweed & Covert Topcoats....\$25.75

* \$55.00 Chesterfield Overcoats \$44.50 Oxford Gray. Single Breasted. Fly Front and Double Breasted.

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workings."

of airplane and other engines.

Germans Declare Knox

Roosevelt's Trumpeter'

from using the word convoy

ships carrying aid to Britain.

II Piccolo Declares

By the Associated Press.

House

people

Red Cross Roll Call Alanson B. Houghton, 77, Dies; Action by U. S. Makes Was Former Envoy to 2 Nations Fighting Inevitable, Weirton Steel. John L. Lewis, chieftain of the Gets Under Way in 'Businessman's **Fascist Press Says**

Diplomat' Served At Berlin, London

By the Associated Press. SOUTH DARTMOUTH, Mass., Sept. 16.-Alanson Bigelow Hough-The annual Roll Call of the Ameriton, 77, former Ambassador tto Gercan Red Cross was under way in many and Great Britain, died sudthree nearby Maryland and Vir- denly today at his summer home of a heart attack. ginia counties today while the open-A graduate of Harvard University. ing in Alexandria is scheduled for

which conferred a doctor of laws degree on him in 1927, Mr. Hough-The campaign in Montgomery ton was Ambassador to Germany County was launched at a dinner from 1922 to 1925 when he was apattended by more than 200 workers pointed Ambassador to Great Britain. He resigned three years later. and the Prince Georges County He was president of the Corning drive began at a rally in the parish Glass Works of Corning, N. Y., and hall of St. Andrew's Episcopal served in the House before entering Church, College Park. In Arlington the diplomatic service. He was Re-County, about 200 workers started a publican candidate for the Senate from New York after leaving the Increased quotas were announced ambassadorship in 1928. for all nearby communities, the He married Miss Adelaide Wel Montgomery County quota of 9,000

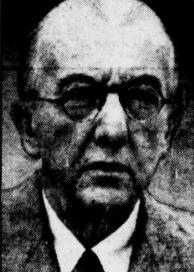
and five children survive him. Prince Georges County quota from "Businessman's Diplomat." 'businessman's diplomat," one who believed that "diplomatic questions required the application of sound

lington of Corning in 1890. She

men was a plea for nearby residents employed in Washington to give business principles." Mr. Houghton was born in Camtheir home address if they take outbridge October 10, 1863, of a family of glass manufacturers, but he had their membership at their place of no ambition to make glass. He had employment. By giving the home address, it was pointed out, the place been class poet while at Harvard, as well as editor of the Harvard Crimof employment will receive credit toward 10 per cent membership and son, and decided to become a writer the home community will receive

With that end in view he went to Germany to study after his gradua- selling stock to the employes. tion in 1886. The only two words of Mr. Houghton was first appointed asked them to clear the factories. Agencies Seek Waste Paper his first German lecture which he to a public post by Gov. Roosevelt as the language, studying the German people and economic conditions of the country.

Two years later he was called served two terms. business. Some time afterward he setting it in operation.



ALANSON B. HOUGHTON.

was promoted to the position of assistant to the vice president in charge of sales.

"Business became a tremendous game to me," he said later of that experience "Selling taught me to understand men and that every man's chief problem is the economic one of fitting income to demands."

In 1910 Mr. Houghton was made president of the company, which became one of the leaders in the production of glass specialties. During his presidency the factory developed one of the best equipped laboratories in the country on matters of glass

understood were "Meine herren," one of the board of managers of the retary Knox "Roosevelt's staff when the instructor addressed the Willard New York State Asylum. class, but he persisted in learning Later he served as a Republican presidential elector, and in 1918 re- quite dare to tell the American signed from the presidency of the glass works to go to Congress. He

home by the illness of his father and In 1922 President Harding sent by decree of his family shelved his him to Berlin, where Mr. Houghton, writing ambitions and became a believing the German problem was \$1.25-a-day shipping clerk in his not a political, but a business one, father's Corning factory, but he car- for which the Dawes plan presented ried his study of economics into the a solution, was largely influential in

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Fair with lowest temperature about 66 degrees onight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and moderately warm; moderate Maryland-Fair tonight followed by increasing cloudiness tomorrow

little change in temperature. Virginia-Fair tonight and tomorrow: little change in temperature

Similar campaigns have been West Virginia-Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer tonight, launched already in many cities and considerable cloudiness tomorrow. towns. Promotion expenses in the

towns. Promotion expenses in the Nation-wide drive are being paid by the waste paper consumers industry.

There are not set prices on waste paper here, but dealers said the prevailing price paid by peddlers calling at residences run from 30 to 50 cents a hundred pounds, depending on type of paper. In cases where the peddler has to bundle the paper himself slightly lower prices might be paid, it was said.

considerable cloudiness tomorrow.

Five-day forecast for the period from 7:30 nm. Tuesday, September 16, 1941.

to 7:30 nm. Tuesday, September 20, 1941. inclusive.

Middle Atlantic States (District of Columbia. Virginia. New Jersey, Delaware. Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jork). Temperatures near normal except somewhat above in Virginia and with frequent changes over Eastern New York and Northern Pennsylvania. Scattered moderate showers Wednesday and early Thursday over northern sections, followed by more general showers on about Saturday.

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Boiler Works Strike Ends.

A 36-day strike at the L. O. Koven & Bro., Inc., boiler works at Jersey City, N. J., which has defense contracts for the Navy, ended yesterday with signing of a one-year contract by the company and the L. O. Koven Employes' Association, an A. F. L. affiliate. Four hundred and fifty employes, idle since August 11, were scheduled to return to their jobs today.

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Prince Georges Total 21

A new case of infantlie paralysis in Greenbelt, reported today, brought the total for Prince Georges County to 21 and for Washington and vicinity to 80.

County Health Officer John M.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Report for Last 24 Hours.

Temperature. Barometer.
Degrees. Inches. 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight 77 Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 86, 3 p.m. yesterday. Year Lowest, 65, at 6:30 a.m today, Year

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 100. on July 28. Lowest, 15. on March 18. Speaking at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association last night Humidity for Last 24 Hours. at Riverdale Elementary School, Dr. From noon yesterday to noon today.) Byers declared that the practice of emptying sewage into streams is one of the reasons for the disease. River Report. He urged stricter regulations and

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear Harpers Perry: Potomac slightly muddy Great Falls today. an educational campaign to combat Tide Tables. Woolen Firm to Raise Pay TOKIO, Sept. 16 (P).—A Domei,

Japanese news agency, dispatch

Woolen Firm to Raise Pay

Winchester, Va., Sept. 16 High 10.410 p.m. 5:04 p.m. 11:46 p.m. Students draft deferment.

Woolen Firm to Raise Pay

Winchester, Va., Sept. 16 High 10.420 a.m. 10.49 p.m. 11:46 p.m. House: The Sun and Moon. cupants were killed today when a China Airways liner crashed near Taiyuan, Shansi Province, North China.

Drook Woolen Co., Inc., operating near here, were notified today by China Airways liner crashed near here, were notified today by China tomorrow 5:50 6:16 6:15 Moon. today 12:56 a.m. 3:17 p.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-like hour after sunset.

Monthly precipitation in inch Capital (current month to date) Month.

Mpls.-St. P. N. Orleans New York City Philad'phia Spokane 30.00 Tampa 29.95 WASH..D.C. 30.19

Congress in Brief

Military Affairs Committee considers legislation granting college

Considers conference report on tax bill. Bank and Currency Committee considers bill to exempt critical

Clark to Offer Plan To End Movie 'Trust' **And Stop War Films**

Inquiry Chairman Favors Forcing Picture Industry To Separate Its Units

Senator Clark, Democrat, of daho, personally convinced that ilms are spreading war propaganda. declared today that the practice warranted legislation to force the motion picture industry to separate its production, distribution and exnibition agencies

As chairman of an Interstate Commerce subcommittee which has been hearing testimony concerning movie policies. Senator Clark told reporters he would ask the group to consider recommending revision of the Sherman anti-trust law "to destroy what apparently is a resnopoly in the motion picture in-

He said testimony before the subcommittee already had established that exhibitors were "forced" to take what he described as "propa-

"Flops" at Box Office.

"I think that if it is possible to split up the production, distribution and exhibition of motion pictures.' Senator Clark said, "we will destroy the war propaganda movies, inasmuch as testimony has established the fact that they have been box-

The Idaho Senator said it seemed obvious to him that if there was no profit in the exhibition of so-called theater owners would refuse to show them if they were freed of what he said was "pressure" by the major producers and distributors.

Senator Clark's statement furnished the first indication that the committee might consider concrete legislative recommendations, a point on which Senator McFarland, Democrat, of Arizona has been insisting the group's inquiry should turn. If no legislation was in sight, Senator McFarland has said, the committee ought to abandon what he has characterized as a "futile" inquiry in its consideration of a resolution by Senators Nye, Republican, of North Dakota and Clark, Democrat, of Missouri for a formal investigation of war propaganda in the movies.

Fidler Charges "Gag" Attempts. Senator McFarland renewed his demand for an end to the hearings yesterday in telling the committee that he disagreed with Chairman Clark's statement that there was 'concerted action" by a group of newspaper columnists to "smear' assailing what Il Piccolo called "the the committee and to halt the hearblind irresponsibility of the White Jimmy Fidler, radio commentator

"From dawn this morning the committee yesterday that several at-American fleet is on a mission of war at sea from America to Iceland," tempts had been made by Hollywood pose. said Il Popolo di Roma. This paper | producers to throttle his expressions | interpreted Secretary Knox's an- of opinions about movies, over the pleaded guilty of anti-Nazi, anti-States warships would escort supply He testified that this long-standships for Britain, although noting

ing controversy had been intensified by his criticism of films which, he contended, carried war propaganda. The columnist's testimony brought

commendation from Senator Tobey cially heavy declines yesterday in Republican, of New Hampshire, who said he thought Mr. Fidler was being "fearless," but Wendell L. Willkie, representing movie producers, mittee had found "a witness to its Barbers and Manicurists declared in a press release the comliking-a gossip writer-one who makes his living by unsupported and Strike in Manhattan unproven statements about other

Offered Money, Critic Says. Mr. Fidler testified that he had been offered "a considerable sum of money" in "a roundabout way" if he would praise the film "The Pris-

oner of Zenda.' He said the offer was made through Russell Birdwell, an advertising executive for David O. Selznick. After he had rejected it, he said, he gave a favorable view to the picture because he thought it good entertainment.

Later Mr. Birdwell telegraphed Chairman Clark denying Mr. Fidler's charges and demanding the right to appear before the committee. Senator Clark said Mr. Birdwell would be permitted to testify

Willkie Comments.

A statement earlier in the day by Chairman Clark that "75 per cent" areas until something happens of newspaper columnists appeared to be engaged in attempts to The incident then can be claimed by the United States to have hap- "smear" the committee's inquiry, pened in one of the areas meant, it brought a comment from Mr. Willkie that "that makes Dorothy



NO . BELLS - Jimmy Fidler, Hollywood columnist, who tolls the bells for the pictures he recommends, told the Senate committee investigating "war propaganda" yesterday that he had "fought propaganda films because my public writes it doesn't want them." -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Thompson and Gen. Hugh Johnson fellow conspirators."

Those two must be having an amusing time together," the statement went on, "perhaps discussing Col. Lindbergh's and General Nye's recent Un-American talks." Willkie obviously referred to Senator Nye.

Chairman Clark told the commitee that the columnists' criticisms 'suggested the possibility of concerted action in an endeavor to stop these hearings. Declaring he could not concur in

Senator Clark's statements. Senator McFarland said the committee was accomplishing nothing and ought to end the inquiry. It ought also, he said, to guard against any move toward censorship. "We'd better be careful and not

have the burning of the books which Germany had in 1933, for that was the beginning of the dictatorship," V. F. W. Chief Opposes Inquiry.

During the day, Max Singer, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced that he had wired Chairman Clark urging that the inquiry be terminated beand newspaper columnist, told the cause it was "a waste of time, effort and Federal funds for no good pur-

"The motion picture industry has Fascist and anti-Communist films ordination of the depicting the repulsive atrocities trative and productive groups of the practiced by the dictators of the Government Printing Office and will Old World," the telegram said.

enlightening the American public questions between the G. P. O. and as being good, constructive Americanism and much to be desired in the present world turmoil."

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-The barber's shears and the manicurist's buffs were pretty well halted below Fifty-ninth street in Manhattan today as 1.900 barbers and 400 mani-

curists went out on strike for higher The strike was called by Locals 1 and 3 of the Barbers and Beauty

Culturists' Union (C. I. O.) Local 11, which covers the area north of Sixtieth street in Manhattan, has set September 29 as a strike

date for its claimed 1,000 members. The union said barbers in union shops now receive \$20 a week and on a flying trip today to continue a commission of 50 per cent on the series of important conferences work handled over \$35. In non- which has brought several other union shops they receive only commissions. The union seeks a min- North Africa. imum wage of \$25 a week, plus 50 paid holidays a year,

Haiti Will Receive Lease-Lend Goods Worth \$1,100,000 Agreement Signed Here; Repayment Program To Be Decided on Later

An agreement under which Haiti will receive \$1,100,000 worth of lease-lend supplies from this coun-

The agreement provides that the United States will be repaid for the defense supplies eventually with Haitian products which can be used to advantage in the United States. Details of the repayment program will be worked out later

Secretary of State Hull and Fernand Dennis, Haitian Minister, signed the agreement at the State Department Similar agreements are expected

to be worked out rapidly with many other American republics. In his quarterly report on operations under the Lease-Lend Act President Roosevelt told Congress yesterday "In furtherance of the strategic

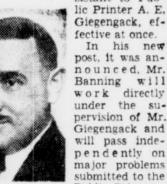
requirements for adequate defense of this Nation through complete defense of this hemisphere, steps are being taken to provide the other American republics with the equipment and materials vitally needed as insurance against aggression." Officials said the products to be

imported from Haiti to be covered in later agreements probably would include rubber, sugar, cocoa, fibers and other raw materials.

The United States and Haiti already are co-operating in defense measures in the Caribbean through the construction of an air field near Port-au-Prince, which may be utilized by both commercial and military planes.

Paul D. Banning Named Giegengack's Assistant

Paul D. Banning, former assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Acment, today was named special as-



work directly under the supervision of Mr. Giegengack and will pass independently on Public Printer He will aid co-

be special adviser in policy-forming "We subscribe to this policy of matters involving controversial

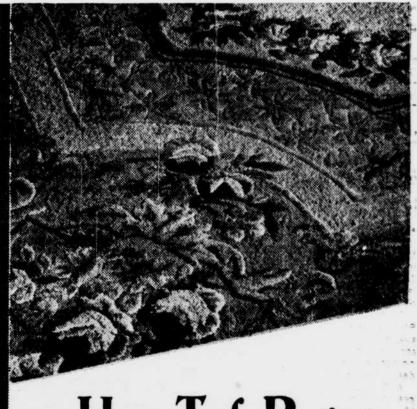
the other Federal agencies it serves Mr. Banning, a certified public accountant and member of the District bar, has been a cost accountant in the War Department, auditor and chief of section in the Internal Revenue Bureau, in charge or organization and methods of the old Bureau of Efficiency, chief accountant of the Farm Credit Administration and director of the Bureau of Accounts and Audits of the Social Security Board. He is a graduate of Oberlin Col-

lege, Pace Institute of Accountancy and Business Management and Georgetown University law school.

Dakar Defender Reaches Vichy for Conferences

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 16.-Pierre Boisson, the French defender of Dakar, arrived in Vichy high French commanders from The government added 113,000,000

per cent commission on work han- francs (\$2,599,000) to a previous aldled over \$40, a 48-hour week, a lotment of 150,000,000 (\$3,450,000) week's vacation with pay and nine for extending the Trans-Sahara Railway to Dakar.



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against which both the Russian and

Dissatisfaction Reported.

The Russian agency said "There is

apparent dissatisfaction with the provocative behavior of certain Ger-

man officials, and the leadership of the army is closely tied with Ger-

Shahpur Mohammed Reza was

The way his father

sent to Switzerland to be educated

"spoiled" him was common talk at

the time. The young prince had a

large car and a fine horse, and was

never happier than when riding

The youth had a habit of driving

his car around the grounds of his

father's palace at 80 miles an hour,

without much regard for possible

When he returned from Switzer-

land in 1936, the capital was be-

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decked with flags and banners.

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in 1931.

forts to round up German agents with troops on maneuvers.

The Iranian people, according to

Great Night Battle Of Tanks Hurls Back Nazis, Soviet Says

Naval Successes Claimed; Sinking of 10 German Vessels Is Reported

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 16 .- A gigantic night battle of heavy tanks for "an important point on the approaches of Leningrad" was reported by the newspaper Red Star today to have ended in a complete rout of the Germans, who left hundreds of dead on the field.

The Red defenders captured 25 heavy tanks, three armored cars and nine field guns, the dispatch said, following up Soviet successes in the Barents and Baltic Seas against German naval operations. Succeeding communiques of the

the sinking of 10 Nazi vessels-seven troop transports and three escorting warships-in northern waters. Torpedo boats and a submarine ank two large German transports in the Barents Sea north of Norway

and Murmansk, one Soviet communique said. Previous reports had told of a transport and escort sunk in the northern waters of Petsamo Bay, off Pinland, and four transports and

German landing on the fortified island base of Oesel off Estonia.

Nazis Hurled From Islands.

In another sector of the gigantic battlefield about Leningrad, fierce Red Army counterattacks hurled the Germans from a string of islands

two destroyers sunk in an attempted

in river "N," Red Star reported. This dispatch said the Nazis were preparing to force the river from their positions in the islands. But after night-long preparations, Soviet troops reinforced by citizen volunteers stormed the islands.

The Germans held on under a hurricane of machine-gun, rifle and trench mortar fire, Red Star reported, but in the end were forced to retreat, leaving hundreds of killed and wounded and many weapons. The islands now are held securely by the Russians, Red Star said, hav-

ing been converted into an "impregnable series of fortresses." Fierce air fighting also was reported, the Soviet communique announcing that 20 German planes were destroyed in fights on the northwestern sector four days ago, and 16 destroyers on the southwestern front the same day. The next day, it was said, 17 Nazi planes

Three Rumanian Cities Bombed. The Soviet Information Bureau also reported the bombing of three Rumanian cities, in addition to the naval engagements.

The Communist organ, Pravda, said seven cutters and two barges were sunk by the Red air force one night in the Gulf of Finland.

Hundreds of German officers and men who planned to land in the vicinity of Leningrad were drowned. Despite heavy autumn rains, cold

and darkness, fighting is raging "on land, in the air, on the water and under the water at a swift and unbelievably tense pace." Pravda added. The thunder of big guns at Kronstadt naval base rolls across the area. Pravda said, while new naval detachments join the land forces vowing that "here we were born, here we grew up, here we fought and here we shall stand to the last." Galati, Rumanian oil center, and

the ports of Constanta and Sulina were the Rumanian cities reported to have been pounded by Russian flyers, apparently to impede German operations in the Black Sea.

Troops Fight "Stubbornly."

Land operations yesterday were covered by the early morning communique with the repetitive declaration that "our troops fought stubbornly against the enemy on the entire front."

A noon communique said fighting also continued all along the battle line during the night.

A previous communique told of heavy fighting on the southern front. At besieged Odessa, it said, Black Sea fleet guns backed land units in repulsing repeated at-temps of German and Rumanian troops to break through the defenses Saturday and Sunday.

"In the combat." the communique reported, "the 4th Rumanian Infantry Regiment was dispersed and one battalion of this regiment was

Nazi Capture of Island Reported From Stockholm

LONDON, Sept. 16 (A).-Stockholm dispatches today reported the German capture of Vormsi Island. between the Estonian mainland and Dagoe Island at the entrance to the Gulf of Finland.

Dagoe is used by the Russians as an important air and naval opera-

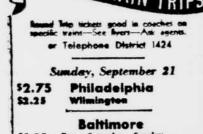
60 Families Are Saved In Nebraska Flood

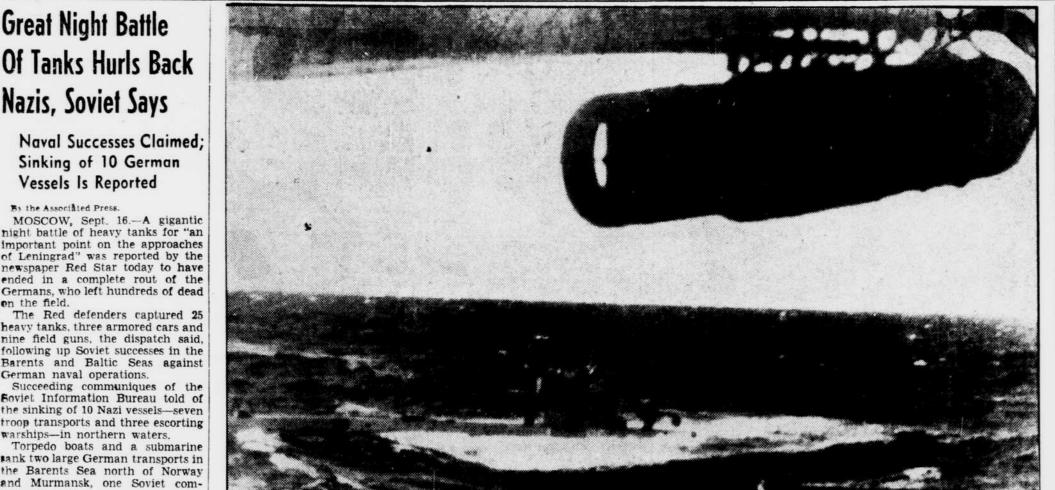
By the Associated Press. BEATRICE, Nebr., Sept. 16 .-More than 60 families took shelter in a schoolhouse and auditorium today after flood waters inundated a large portion of this Southeastern Nebraska city.

Dikes constructed along the Blue River gave way last night and every available rowboat was pressed into service to rescue families from homes suddenly surrounded by a deep-roaring current.

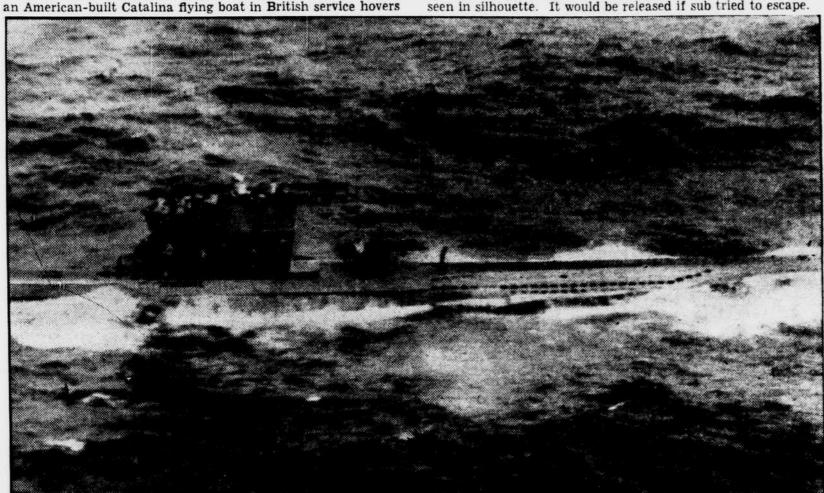
A 2.71-inch rainstorm, following previous heavy rains ranging up to 10 inches in the area, precipitated the flood. Rail and highway traffic were at a standstill.

Twelve loaded cars of a fast Union Pacific freight train were derailed 10 miles north of Alexandria. Flood water apparently had undermined the road bed.

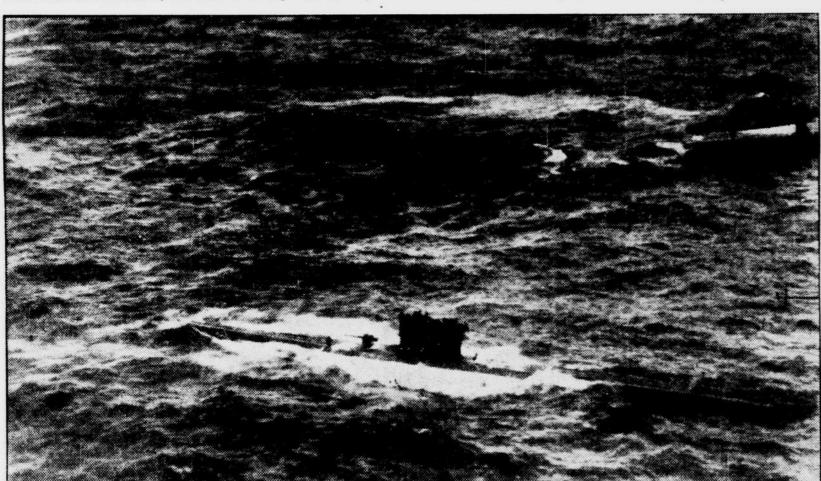




A DRAMATIC MOMENT IN NORTH ATLANTIC-U-BOAT SUR-RENDERS TO AMERICAN-BUILT FLYING BOAT-The wing of over German submarine caught just as it broke water by an American-built Hudson bomber. Plane's depth charge can be seen in silhouette. It would be released if sub tried to escape



Out pours the German submarine crew (they soon waved a in this war. The capturing plane dive-bombed the undersea craft, then machine-gunned its crew into submission. white shirt in surrender), the first to be captured by airplane



A British destroyer, summoned by radio, rolls at upper right. Note heavy swell just beyond the sub. Seas were so heavy that it was two nights and a day before the crew

could be removed. They had occupied their time by smashing operating machinery of their craft, but U-boat was towed to British port for repairs.

Belvoir's 'Perfect Selectee' Wins Fame and 10-Day Leave

Pvt. Earl L. Short, selective service courteous speech and manner of recruit from Commerce, Ga., carried | saluting. the title of "The Perfect Selectee" his victory in a contest to detemine the post's best all-round rookie.

Pvt. Short of Company C, 1st Battalion, walked off with the honorsplus a 10-day furlough-in the competitive finals on the parade ground yesterday. The six runners-up were Pvts. Edward J. Danser, Company D. 2d Battalion; Harry E. Bowles, Council Sets Meeting Company B, 4th Battalion; Richard J. Urian, Company D, 3d Battalion; James Henderson, Company A, 5th Battalion; Gerald B. R. Van Name. Company C, 6th Battalion, and Corpl. Johnny D. Day, Company C,

7th Battalion. The runners-up, all winners in their respective battalions, will receive five days' furlough.

Pvt. Short was picked from the group by a board of four judges, Col. William M. Hoge, Lt. Col. George W. Gillette, Maj. Elias M. Pryse and Maj. Louis W. Prentiss. The winner was selected on the following qualifications: Posture, general appearance, military bearing,

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of Woodward & Lothrop will be held at the office of the corporation at 11th and F sts. n.w., Washington. D. C. on Monday, the 20th day of October, 1941, at 12 oclock noon, for the purpose of: Electing trustees to serve for the ensuing year, and until their successors shall be elected, approving the minutes of the previous annual meeting of the stockholders, authorizing the ensuing year. The management knows of no other matters that will be presented at the annual meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders affords them an opportunity to inform themselves as to corporate affairs, and it is the hope of the management that stockholders will avail themselves of this opportunity by being present at the meeting. In view of the importance of not making an adjournment of the meeting necessary, by the lack of a quorum, your attendance is requested.

P. M. TALBOTT.

Bated: Washington. D. C., September 15, 1941.

Pvt. Short, 23. was congratulated at Fort Belvoir, Va., today following by Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Marks, commanding general of the post. Pvt. Short blushed. He later told reporters he enjoyed Army life very much and would like to be a soldier as long as economic circumstances had his papers transferred here. His at his home permitted. He plans to local board notified draft headquartake a trip home on his "winnings."

The Mayor and Council of Mount Rainier. Md., last night decided to hold a special meeting tomorrow night to receive bids on street improvements from the end of the sidewalk on Thirtieth street to the Mount Rainier High School, and on Ash and Beech streets between Twenty - eighth and Twenty - ninth streets.

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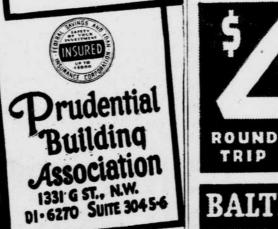
'Missing' Registrant

service officials last week, has been on the rolls at Local Board No. 8 since shortly after he registered last

Mr. Hall, son of Mrs. Florence Shaw, 2129 Eighteenth street N.W., was enrolled in Leesburg, Va., and ters that his name should be removed from this list.



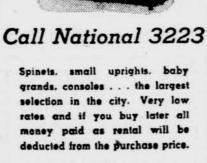
the opportunity of Liberal Earnings on monthly Installment or Lump Sum Saving Accounts, with Insured Safety by a Govt. Agency up to \$5,000



Found on Rolls Here Otto Gibson Hall, who was listed as a missing registrant by selective service officials last week has been







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wounded, especially in Hamburg, had approved a pro-Axis editorial Many Large Fires Nine British planes were listed as in the newspaper Ettelaat recently Daylight BBritish raids in He'go- British envoys had formally pro-Left in Hamburg land Bight and on the Dutch coast tested. yesterday were declared failures with two British planes downed. Raid, British Say Informed sources said the Helgo- Tass, are "expressing great alarm.

land raid was on a German convoy.

Iran

(Continued From First Page.)

ular dissatisfaction with the Shah's

The Teheran radio broadcast an-

nouncing the abdication detailed

some of the difficulties the British

and Russians have had in their ef-

which Iran was to turn over to the

Allies for deportation to Siberia and

The British said it had become

"virtually obvious" that "hidden in-

fluences were hindering our work

wherever possible and helping the

"Double-Cross" Charged.

A Teheran dispatch carried by

The Iranian government, Tass said, undertook to expel from the

country all German agents and dip-

lomatic representatives of Germany,

Italy, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria

and Finland, but "in realization of

ment has been guilty of unpermis-

This was the first mention of Fin-

land among the nations whose rep-

Tass also said the Shah himself

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resentatives were to be expelled.

Germans" in Iran.

sible slowness.

Cuxhaven, Wilhelmshaven And Le Havre Also Are Targets of English

LONDON, Sept. 16.—A powerful force of R. A. F. bombers attacked shipyards, factories and railways of Hamburg last night, authoritative

sources said today. Many large fire were reported started in the raid, which lasted several hours

Other British forces attacked the German ports of Cuxhaven and Wilhelmshaven and the French port of Le Havre.

From all these operations, nine British bombers were listed as miss-

Tass, the official Russian news Bremen again and German airdromes in occupied territory were agency, accused the Shah and the combed in the night forays, an Air Iranian government of a "doublecrossing policy" in fulfillment of Ministry communique said. the obligations undertaken in the On the home front the government agreement with Russia and Britain which ended their invasion of Iran

said simply "there is nothing to rea few weeks ago

British Tanker Destroyed In Raid, Germans Claim

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (AP) .- A 7,300ton British tanker was destroyed in a daylight air attack west of the the agreement the Iranian govern-Hebrides, the German high command announced today, while a transport under convoy and another large merchant ship in British waters were set afire by bombs during the night.

These latter two apparently were he same which informed German sources said exploded when bombed last night off Scarborough and in the Irish Sea.

An overnight British raid on Hamburg and other places in Northwest Germany was acknowledged, with a number of civilians killed or

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CAT, red Persian, female: clipped; vicinity 1927 Jackson st. n.e.; pet of elderly lady Reward. DE, 4792-J. 17* CHARM, solid gold "boat." downtown bus-iness section. September 13. Reward. Call WI. 6570. Call WI. 6570.

COIN PURSE, containing approximately \$35; lost at Moskey's Pharm. Lee Highway and Glebe rd., Arl., Va. Reward. DU. 3438.

COLLIE. all white, male; gentle. thin. 10 years old: "Babe": strayed Sept. 7, near Hyatts., Md. Reported seen in N.W. Wash. Notify WA. 1213 or WI. 5775. \$25 reward.

COLLIE-SHEPHERD, brown and black. 4 years old: name "Rex": vicinity 3350 Pa. ave. s.e. Atlantic 5232. Reward.

ENGLISH BUILL PUP female, light brown with white markings: name "Mickey": vic. 2nd and R. I. ave. n.e. HO. 1861. Reward.

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Fierce Battle Rages For Alexandria In Mock War

Second Army Gets Ready To Push Drive; 'Enemy' Poised for Big Smash

Es the Associated Press WITH SECOND ARMY IN LOU-ISIANA, Sept. 16 .- A battle for Alexandria, last major stronghold of the 3d Army along the Red River, raged today in Central Louisiana as the armored force of the 2d Army slowed its drive southward to allow infantry and artillery to organize their lines.

As Gen. Ben Lear's army swung its right flank down from Shreveport, virtually no opposition was met and it appeared that by midday the battle line would run westward from Alexandria to the Texas border. With advance infantry across the

Red River joined with the two armored divisions, the 2d Army was in a position for a direct drive south as soon as the heavy artillery

Cavalry Move at Night. The 155-mm, howitzers brought up the rear movement across pontoons and bridges of the Red River from Shreveport to Alexandria, and an entire cavalry division moved in darkness to join with the mechanized forces of the 1st Armored Corps. Infantry and artillery, trying to take Alexandria, found a stubborn force holding tight. The city had been captured early yesterday morning, but Gen. Walter Krueger's infantry and mechanized columns retook it in a pitched battle in the business district

The two armies patrolled the river shore last night, the 2d on the west across from the city and the 3d Army along the high levee protecting the city

Whether the 2d Army would make a genuine effort to take the city or merely hold the 3d Army as a protection against a flanking move, Gen. Lear's strategists would not

Terrain Is Rugged.

The roadways running into Alexandria on the western side of the river command vital approaches to the southern swamplands and afford the only avenue through the almost impassable Atchafalaya stretches.

It was imperative that the armored forces and infantry, deployed along the 75-mile front reaching to the Sabine River, be organized before a major battle is attempted with the superior numbers of the 3d Army. Even with the marshy river protecting the west flank, the 2d Army was alert for a move from the 1st Cavalry Division of the 3d Army, massed near Jasper, Tex. Most of the enemy troops are in the marsh lands of Southwest Louisiana and in the thick Evangeline swamps.

Third Army Poised

For Smashing Blow WITH 3D ARMY IN LOUIS-

IANA, Sept. 16 (AP).—The 3d Army concentrated its hardest hitting division close to the Sabine River on bombers to smash it.

Apparently the first great test of the 500,000-soldier field problem was tra. in the making with the 3d Army trying at the same time to prevent an ganizations are co-operating in the unprecedented mechanized attack roll call drive: The Citizens' Assofrom breaking through.

the Red River and southward from Teacher Association of the Elemen-Shreveport in 24 hours, the 700-tank power divisions sent a multi-pronged feeler attack down between the Kisatchie National Forest and the

Sabine River. Unless halted, the columns of light and medium tanks, supported by armored cars and mechanized artillery-infantry units, have good roads leading directly to vital communication lines of the 3d Army.

Maybank and Johnston In Runoff Election Today

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 16.-Gov Burnet R. Maybank and former Gov. Olin D. Johnston, both supporters of the New Deal and the administration's foreign policy, contested today for the United States Senate seat held by James F. Byrnes before his elevation to the Supreme Court In the first Democratic primary two weeks ago Gov. Maybank received 59.017 votes, Mr. Johnston 40.296 and Representative Bryson

25.257

and Mr. Johnston launched spirited drives for the votes that went to Mr. Bryson. Party leaders predicted that balloting in the runoff would be heavier than on September 2. The nominee was assured of election in this overwhelmingly Demo-

After that both Gov. Maybank

Burma Road Is Reported

Blocked at 200 Points

SHANGHAI, Sept. 16. - Domei News Agency reported today from Nanking that the Burma road was blocked at more than 200 points by landslides in the mountains of Southwest Yunnan Province.

The Japanese agency said that the road-major supply route for the Chungking government—would be elosed for some time despite strenu-ous reconstruction efforts.

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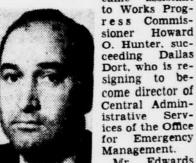
By Redio to The Star. VICHY, Sept. 16.—The German-controlled Paris press gives great prominence today by both text and pictures to the auction of the furniture of refugees deprived of French nationality. The first refugee to be sold out is the foreign affairs writer.

Pertinax (Andre Geraud). The Paris-Midi comments at length on Pertinax's good taste in his choice of priceless antique furniture. Pertinax is now in the

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Edwards Is Named Aide To Hunter, W. P. A. Chief

Paul Edwards, W. P. A. administrator for the District, today became assistant



O. Hunter, suc ceeding Dallas Dort, who is resigning to be come director of Central Administrative Services of the Office for Emergency Mr. Edwards was recently a

candidate for the position of director of public welfare here following the rejection by the Commissioners of the nomination of Ray L. Huff, director of penal institutions, by the Board of Public Welfare. His candidacy, favored by the Commissioners, brought about a delay in filling the position until Mr. Edwards withdrew The city heads then named Conrad Van Hyning welfare

Mr. Edwards has been associated with Federal work and relief programs for many years. He will take over work with W. P. A. budgets personnel, procedures and administrative services in his new job.

Takoma Park Red Cross Opens Roll Call Drive

The Takoma Park branch of the District Red Cross opened its roll call last night at a meeting at the Takoma Park Elementary School and heard a plea from Roll Call \$3,500,000,000 to the Federal revenues protection against air raids. Chairman Edgar Morris for the cooperation of the area in the District drive for 200,000 members.

Cross in England was described by genthau, however, already have David Jaques, a member of the foreign service division of the national organization. Clothing and bandages sent over by the Red Cross have

the British people, he said. Others speaking briefly were Commissioner Guy Mason, Otto Lund, manager of the District chapter: the Texas-Louisiana border today in Mrs. Irene Waldo, roll call secretary an effort to squeeze the 2d Army's for the District, and Mrs. Albert F. armored force into a wedge enabling Lingle, chairman of the Takoma tank-destroyer groups and dive Park branch. Music was by Miss

United States Navy Band Orches-The following Takoma Park orciation, the Chamber of Commerce Driving almost 100 miles across the Women's Club, the Parenttary Schools, and the Maryland-D. C. Citizens' Association

F. R. Jelleff 'Adopts' British Refugee Boy

Frank R. Jelleff, president and treasurer of Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., has "adopted" Charles Thompson, 13-year-old British boy, through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, it was announced today by Mrs. Edna Blue, executive chairman.

Charles' father is a prisoner of war in Germany and his mother died when he was 3 years old.

U. S. Films Lead Of 21 feature films released in Sweden in a recent month, 15 were

American, four German, one British

and one French

32-Billion Budget Seen Next Year, With 19-Billion Deficit

Defense Would Get Most Of Record-Smashing Sum; Smith Opens Hearings

Harold D. Smith, budget director, today began the preparation of a record-breaking budget for the next fiscal year and it may cost the Treasury \$32,000,000,000.

The exact figure, however, will not be known until President Roosevelt sends it to Congress next January. A \$32,000,000,000 budget would mean \$10,000,000,000 more than is slated to be spent this fiscal year. Mr. Smith's task, however, is something more than arriving at a huge total, for financial experts hold that expenditures on such an astronomical scale will be possible only if defense production reaches a tremendous

Defense Gets Most of It. They explained that, in the last analysis, the size of the new budget will depend not on administration wishes, but on the estimated amount of munitions the Nation's factories can turn out. The cost of this production plus certain routine Govern-

ment expenses will write the total. Defense is scheduled for about a \$25,000,000,000 share of next year's budget, compared with about \$15,-000,000,000 this year. This fiscal year will end and the new one begin June 30, 1942.

Mr. Smith declined to estimate the size of the next budget, saying that he has only begun hearings on departmental requests. The first hearing, held yesterday, was for the Interstate Commerce Commission. In the coming weeks each of the scores of Government agencies will present and try to justify their requests, with the big Army, Navy and lease-lend hearings waiting for December.

Procedure Outlined.

Late in December, the budget officials and President Roosevelt will revise the departmental requests, but all the details will be secret until the President sends his report to Congress early in January. Congress then must pass appro-

priations to make the President's equests effective. The revenue side of the budget will depend mostly on the tax bill

now awaiting final action in Con-Roughly, the new bill will add of the next fiscal year. With revenues from existing laws, the Government "take" thus may reach \$13,-000,000,000 or more. Mr. Roosevelt promised they will ask for still more

taxes next year. 19-Billion Deficit Seen.

But the indicated deficit of apcasts, all would set new records for

The largest deficit of the World War era was \$13,370,638,000. Until this year, the spending record was \$18,522,895,000 and the revenue rec-Eva Owens, soloist, and by the United States Navy Band Orches. War figures. This year the spending is estimated at \$22,269,000,000, revenues at approximately \$11,000,000,-000, and the deficit at about \$12,-

Price to Set Nov. 20 Holiday

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 16 .- Gov. Price said yesterday he would follow President Roosevelt's lead in proclaiming Thanksgiving Day a week early again this year-November 20.

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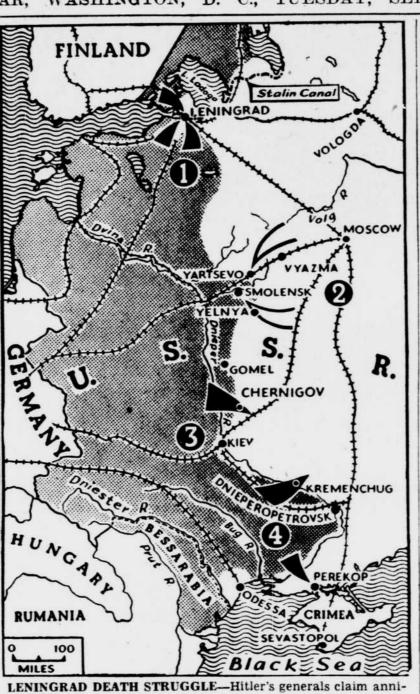
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hilation of one-quarter of 1,000,000 Red soldiers reportedly defending Leningrad area (1) while Soviet talks of repulse of heavy Nazi tanks and sinking of 10 Nazi ships in northern waters. (2) Russians assert they pushed back Nazi machine in center, toward Smolensk-but this bulge may have limited advantage if (3) on southern front Nazis continue their claimed advance across bridgeheads on lower Dnieper, clearing way for drive into indus--A. P. Wirephoto. trial Valley of the Don.

La Guardia Urges Factories To Plan Air Raid Protection

agers to take steps immediately for much as economically feasible among

tion of Industrial Plants and Public pared to protect itself without out-Buildings" was issued by the Office side fire or police assistance, it was of Civilian Defense to advise execu- stated The work of the American Red and Secretary of the Treasury Mor- tives in methods of insuring the A model protective organization tenance of production.

the pamphlet stated, "it is essential medical and maintenance work. that protective organization be deearned the particular gratitude of proximately \$19,000,000,000, as well veloped at once to guard against the range for the placing of air-raid as the spending and revenue fore- disruption of normal activities and spotters and development of a sys-

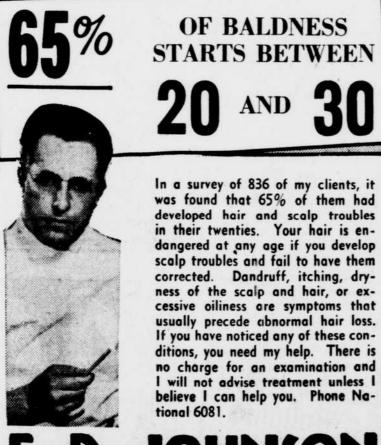
Civilian Defense Director F. H. La trial operations be dispersed as a number of small plants or build-A planning guide, titled "Protec- ings. Each factory should be pre-

safety of employes and the main- was outlined, including the designation of a plant defense co-ordinator "Even though the possibility of for each factory and four division enemy air attacks may be remote," heads to take charge of fire, police, Plant police executives should arthe safety of the personnel in an tem of blackout and plant evacuation, the planning guide said

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U. S. War Materials Flowing to Russia, **Harriman Declares**

Products Will Continue To Move in Increasing Amounts, He Declares

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 16.-W. Averell Harriman, head of the United States delegation to the Moscow war needs conference, said today United States | Naval Reserve officer beat his bride products and raw materials already were reaching Russia in sub- then fatally wounded himself by stantial quantities.

"They will continue to reach the Russians in increasing amounts," Lt. Edward K. Harrison of the Naval the lease-lend expediter said. "We have a good idea of what the Russians need, and we will do our utmost to see that they get it.' Mr. Harriman said United States

vostok, Soviet Far Eastern port, but he added that "great problems are getting materials through to the Soviets. Commission Designated.

A commission headed by Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Supply, was designated today to confer with Soviet and United States representatives in Moscow on ways of meeting Russia's war needs.

Mr. Harriman said the Russian in Moscow war had at first caused a letdown in the United States effort but declared this situation was improved now, and the British seemed to have a better idea of the urgency of Russian aid. He said the United going to take time. America's pres-States Government was "aware of the urgency.

ing Britain for Moscow shortly. Asked the exact date, Mr. Harriman saying: "I don't want to become an incident

Will Tarry in Moscow. He said he would remain in the Russian capital for several weeks after departure of the rest of the

"I want to get all the first-hand information I can," he added. He said he had drawn two principal conclusions about aid to Russia: "1. I find Britain determined to give all possible assistance. "2. The American Government is

equally determined. Mr. Harriman said Col. Philip B. Faymonville, an ordnance officer, and some technicians would remain

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Navy Reserve Officer Beats Bride, Kills Self With Saber

Rows Over Expenditures On Honeymoon Lead to Attack and Suicide

By the Associated Press.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 16. Coroner L. B. Morgan and Sheriff Howard Mayes said today a young with a saber here last night and thrusting the blade into his heart. The officers identified the man as

Reserve Medical Corps and said no inquest would be held since it "obviously was a case of suicide.' Authorities at the Naval Air Station said an investigation would be ships were "going freely" to Vladi- made by a board of inquiry. Lt. Harrison, an aviation medical student at the air station, and Miss Mary Hoban were married in the

> station chapel last Saturday. Mrs. Harrison suffered lacerations about the head which she said her husband inflicted with the flat side of the saber. She also was bruised

in Moscow after he leaves. The colonel formerly was military attache

It was disclosed that four Red Cross men are also going to Moscow. Turning to United States production, Mr. Harriman said it was "going to be all right in time, but it is ent self-criticism is a prelude to

greater effort." Besides Lord Beaverbrook the or 23 persons, he reported, is leav- British delegates are Lt. Gen. F. M. Mason-MacFarlane, Rear Admiral G. J. A. Miles and Air Vice Marshal laughed and refused to disclose it, A. C. Collier, already in Moscow as members of a military mission; Capt. H. H. Balfour, Undersecretary of State for Air, Maj. Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay and Maj. Gen. G.

when she jumped from a secondfloor balcony, she said, to escape from her husband. Her condition

was not believed serious Sheriff Mayes said Mrs. Harrison told him she and her husband had

quarreled several times over his "lavish tips" and other expenditures on a brief honeymoon. W. M. McCellan, owner of the apartment house where the Harrissons lived, told the sheriff he heard the newlyweds arguing last night

and went to the door when he heard the bride scream, "My God, he's killing me. When he reached the door. Mr. McCellan told the sheriff. Lt. Harrison called to him to "Go to Mary,

lawn and found Mrs. Harrison on the grass. Returning to the room, he found Lt. Harrison wounded on the bed. The lieutenant was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christopher Harri-

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she's jumped from the porch." Cellan said he went to the front

son of Elizabeth, N. J. His widow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Hoban of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Legion Convention Suspends Business For Annual Parade

Gen. Marshall Asks Veterans' Aid to Halt Meddling With Army

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 16.—The American soldiers who shouldered rifles in France in 1918 substituted canes today as they swung jauntily down Milwaukee streets in the American Legion's brilliant convention parade.

Milwaukee got up early, hurried through breakfast and, hours before the start, massed 10 deep along the entire 3-mile parade route.

The march started promptly at 9 a.m., to continue without interruption for at least 12 hours. The first section passed the reviewing stand shortly before 10 o'clock. Convention officials said about 50,000 would participate.

Scattered clouds filled the sky and there was a threat of showers as the 1940 national champion Edward H. Monahan Post Band of Sioux City, Iowa, moved toward the reviewing stand, followed by National Comdr. Milo Warner, past national commanders and distinguished guests.

Alabama Heads Parade, The national champion drum

corps from the Commonwealth Edison Post of Chicago preceded delegations from the Nation's outlying possessions, Mexico, Canada, Italy and France Alabama headed the parade of

State departments.

Business sessions, which got off to a rousing start yesterday, with the applauding of every inference of intervention in the foreign conflict, were suspended for the big

The Legion will resume its business tomorrow when committees including that on national defense will report.

The convention cheered to the rafters spokesmen for the national administration—Secretary of the Navy Knox, Civilian Defense Director La Guardia, as well as a message from President Roosevelt himself—in a challenge against Nazi Germany.

Reversal of the Legion's traditional stand against American participation in foreign wars was advocated in a pending resolution which some leaders said was acquiring considerable support.

Speaking at a dinner for distinguished guests given by National Comdr. Milo J. Warner, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, last night sought the Legion's help to save America's new army of selectees from the fate that befell the armed forces of France.

Gen. Marshall declared a lack of public understanding was interfering with the training of the new army and that criticism from pressure groups and misinformed individuals was undermining morale. Objects to Meddling.

The chief of staff said it was impossible to develop an efficient Army if decisions purely of a military nature were "continuously subjected to investigation, cross-examination. debate, ridicule and public discus-

"I submit that there is a clear line of demarcation between the democratic freedom of discussion which we are determined to preserve and a destructive procedure which promotes discontent and destroys confidence in the Army," he

"The local posts of the Legion can do much to bring the people at home to a better understanding of the requirements of the situation. Even you veterans probably do not realize the result of the appeals of the young man angling for a home-made cake or bragging to his parents or his girl of the hardships he endures, or grousing over the failure of his leaders to recognize his particular ability by immediate promotion.

"The War Department at times receives a veritable avalanche of criticisms or pressures resulting from such ordinary soldier reactions as these. The incidents in themselves are often amusing, as in the case of the mother who complained that her son wasn't getting enough to eat and we found her boy had gained 16 pounds in 20 days.

"But the total effect is really serious. As I read confidential reports from abroad there is a striking similarity between our present sitnation in this respect and that which affected the late army of

"Criticism, justified or otherwise, is to be expected. In fact, it is as inevitable as a congressional investigation, but when its nature or purpose is to cause disunity within the Army I say direct the criticisms at me, personally, and leave the the aggressor may strike.

Elmer J. Reider of Chicago, who private and was mustered out a tegral part, a keystone, in our great

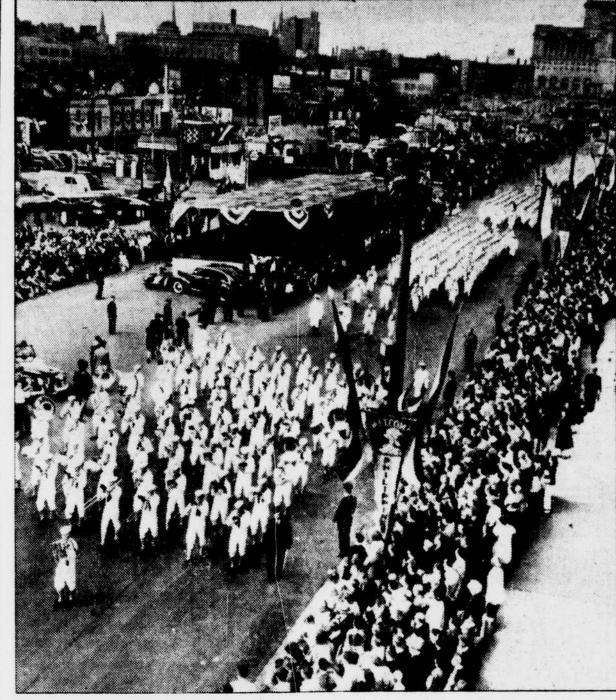
Claiming for campaign purposes the peace. to be the "original Elmer" of the Legion, Mr. Reider announced he had lantly shedding their blood in the the backing of Chicago Hyde Park front lines of this struggle we must Post and that even buck privates would vote for a sergeant.

Congress

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program," remarked Senator Barkley, "because we don't want to have

any break in production." In his message reporting on lease lend activities, Mr. Roosevelt said that "we are not furnishing this aid as an act of charity or sympathy, but as a means of defending America. 'We offer it," he said, "because we know that piecemeal resistance to aggression is doomed to failure; be-



MILWAUKEE.—LEGION ON THE MARCH AGAIN—With the band from the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station (foreground) heading the procession, the American Legion's big parade moved eastward today down West Kilbourn avenue between galleries of spectators. Sheltered structure (center) is the official reviewing stand. —A. P. Wirephotos.



Requesting the end of "debate, ridicule and public discussion" of purely military decision, the Army Chief of Staff tells the Legion that pressure groups are promoting discontent in the Army. He distinguished such criticism from "freedom of democratic discussion, which we are determined to preserve."

Secretary of the Navy Knox is seen as he pounded home his announcement that American warships, beginning at 12:01 a.m. today, are to give "protection as adequate as we can make it" for lease-lend cargoes in ships of any flag cutting waves between U.S. A. and Iceland. That touchy word "convoy" still was not uttered.

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"The lease-lend program is no mere side issue to our program of entered the World War as a buck arming for defense. It is an insergeant, turned up today as a dark national effort to preserve our nahorse candidate for national com- tional security for generations to come by crushing the disturbers of

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cause the ruthless war machine offer not only a shield but a sword, tories and yards, and the flow will which now bestrides the continent of not merely the means to permit the accelerate from day to day, until the Europe can be combatted only by stalemate or protracted defense, but stream becomes a river, and the river a torrent, engulfing this total-"Planes, tanks, guns and ships itarian tyranny which seeks to dom-have begun to flow from our fac-inate the world."

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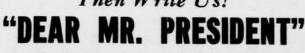
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On Railroad Strike; To Report November 1

December 1 Earliest Date Possible for Unions' Walkout

by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-The President's Emergency Fact - Finding Board opened hearings today on the not later than November 1. The dispute involved the workers'

demands for increased wages and Edward L. Fleming reported. vacation allowances and the car-

the board and dean of the Univer- them. sity of Oregon law school, announced the procedure to be folbe concluded not later than Oc-

Under the Railway Labor Act the rail brotherhoods may not strike an approaching car blinded him. until 30 days after the board has reported to the President. Hence, if the board reports November 1 a strike will be legally impossible until December 1.

Chairman Morse said counsel for employes would be granted 12 days to set forth their arguments and the carriers 15 days thereafter in which to answer. The board will consider first the

demands of the five operating brotherhoods which seek a 30 per cent increase in basic wages for 350,000 members. Next will be heard from 30 to 34 cents an hour for 900,000 members.

Counsel for the carriers will counter the arguments of the operating groups and then answer the demands of the non-operating "WHERE ONE HAS TO SPEAK unions. Lastly the board will consider the carrers' demands for re- SPANISH IN 6 MONTHS" visions in working rules.

Board Opens Hearing the results of the hearings. Although the board's report is not legally binding upon the disputants, it is expected to bring about a settlement by carrying the weight of

public opinion. Chairman Morse announced that employes of railway express agencies not represented by the brotherhoods would be given representation at the

4 Children Killed as Auto Strikes Group of 8

By the Associated Press. INDIANA, Pa., Sept. 16 .- An automobile plowed into a group of dispute between the Nation's rail- eight children on a highway near roads and 1,260,000 workers with the the Indiana County community of intention of making a formal report Dixonville last night, killing four of the youngsters and injuring the other four, two seriously, Coroner

Six of the children were riding in riers' demands for revisions in work- a large toy wagon and two others were pushing and pulling the ve-Wayne Lyman Morse, chairman of hicle, when the automobile struck

The dead were Mike Sagal, 15; his sister, Katherine, 13; Nick Kaletta, lowed and said the hearings would 9, and his sister, Rose, 8, all of Dixonville, about 10 miles north of

Indiana. Mr. Fleming said the driver of the automobile told him the lights of

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the demands of 14 non-operating WITH A NATIVE FACULTY AND unions for wage boosts ranging THE "SANZ-METHOD" IN THE

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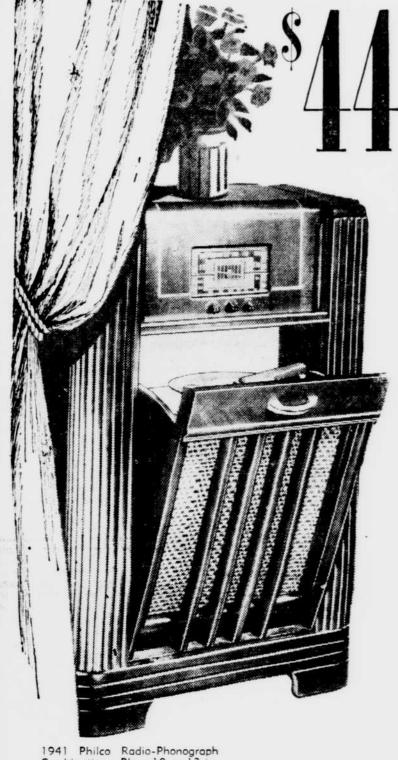


the news-because he's too busy making history. His great-greatgrandfather made it-sailing American clippers over the seven seas. Young Trippe is flying his clippers for Uncle Sam. Competing singlehanded against Europe's governmentsupported lines. Building up American supremacy over 75,000 miles of air routes, to 57 countries . . . Arthur Bartlett tells the story of this business man of the airways, his contribution to American defense, and his plans for still greater expansion, after the War. Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine only with

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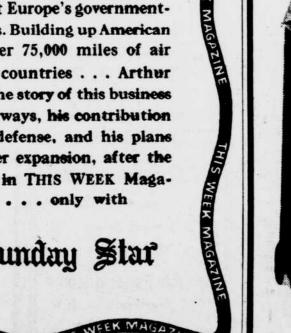


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BLUE, RICHARD LEE. Departed this life Monday, September 15, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, RICHARD LEE BLUE, the beloved son of Blanche and Henry Blue. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Helen Snead, other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w.

Funeral notice later.

DAVIS, CLARENCE F. On Monday, September 15, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, CLARENCE F. DAVIS, beloved husband of Eileen Frances Davis of 8216 Cedar st., Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Davis rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Notice of services later. DETWEILER. WILLIAM F. Suddenly.

on Monday. September 15, 1941, WILLIAM F. DETWEILER. beloved husband of Mary Lou Detweller (nee Haislip).

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Thursday, September 18, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

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DETWEILER. WILLIAM F. Suddenly.

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DOGGENS, ERNEST (FOOTS). Depart-

DOGGENS, ERNEST (FOOTS). Departion of this life Saturday, September 13, 1941, at 10:50 p.m., at 9152, 2nd st. s.w. ERNEST DOGGENS, son of the late Elizabeth and John Doggens. He leaves to mourn their loss a wife, Janie Doggens, one daughter, Margaret Jackson; a son. James Doggens, one granddaughter, Bernice Jackson; a brother, Johnnie Doggens, a classer, and structure by reducing personal exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single individuals.

Funeral from Rehoboth Baptist Church, 1st st. between N and O sts. s.w. on Wednesday, September 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Services by George E. Gardiner & Son.

DRAKE, ELIZABETH M. On Monday of the structure of the struc

DRAKE, FLIZABETH M. On Monday evening. September 15, 1941, at her residence, 1661 Crescent place n.w. ELIZABETH M. DRAKE. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. Requiem mass will be sung at St. Paul's Catholic Church. 15th and V sts. n.w. on Wednesday. September 17. at 10 a.m. Increases existing excess controls. S. C.

DUNCAN, EDNA M. On Tuesday, September 16, 1941, at her residence, 5754 Colorado ave, n.w., EDNA M. DUNCAN, beloved wife of George M. Duncan; daughter of Mrs. Mary Owen and mother of Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Edna M. Haesner and Miss Melva Hageney, Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

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JAYMES, BLANCHE CARTER. Departed this life on Friday. September 12, 1941.
at 11:08 p.m., at her residence, 1717. Tel. n.w. Apt. 10. Mrs. BLANCHE CARTER JAYMES, daughter of the late John Wand Ella J. Carter. She is survived by three brothers. Edward G. of this city. James A. of Philadelphia and John C. of Pittsburgh; three sisters. Mrs. Sarah E. Kane and Mrs. Estella Epps of this city and Mrs. Mary A. Evans of Pittsburgh, Pa. and many other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence after 1 p.m. Tuesday. September 16.

Funeral Wednesday. September 17. at 1:30 p.m. from New Bethel Baptist Church, 9th and S sts. n.w., Rev. C. David Foster officiating. Casket will not be opened in church. Interment Payne's Cemeret in the Senate were mulling over the Senate were in the Senate were in the Senate were in the Senate were in the Senate were mulling over the senate were mulling ov

JAYMES, BLANCHE C. Officers and members of Datcher Chapter, No. 7, O. E. S. are hereby requested to attend the funeral of our late sister, Past Matron BLANCHE C. JAYMES, Wednesday, September 17, 1941, at 1.30 p.m., from New Bethel Baptist Church, 9th and S. sts., n.w., WALTER BROOKER, W. P. WALTER BROOKER, W. P. M. E. C. LYLE, Secretary, JOHNSON, OTIS BENJAMIN, On Tues-

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MANSFIELD, MARY ELIZABETH. On Sunday. September 14, 1941, at 10:30 p.m., at 1352 Locust rd. n.w. MARY ELIZABETH MANSFIELD. beloved wife of the BETH MANSFIELD beloved wife of the late Frank Mansfield of St. Joseph Mo. Taylor ward Mansfield of St. Joseph Mo. Taylor ward Mansfield of Clovis. Calif.; Mack Mansfield Mansfield of Clovis. Calif.; Mack Mansfield Mansfield of Clovis. Calif.; Mack Mansfield of Glasgow, Ky.: Walter E. Mansfield of Glasgow, Ky.: Walter E. Mansfield of Clovis. Calif.; Mack Mansfield Mansfield of Clovis. Calif.; Mrs. Henry E. McGhee. Los Angeles. Calif.; Mrs. Henry E. McGhee. Miss Myrtle C. Mansfield and Mrs. Vincent Miss Myrtle C.

ment Glasgow, Ky.

MARTIN. STEPHEN HEWSON. On Monday. September 15. 1941. STEPHEN HEW of MARTIN. Delived brother of Mrs. T.
B. du Marais of Ardmore. Pa.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. nw. on Wednesday. September 17, at 11 a.m. Interment Ardmore. Pa.

MASSIE. LICY GULLAN.

Congressional Cemetery.

MILLER, ADELINE. Departed this life
Monday, September 15, 1941, at Gallinger
Hospital, ADELINE MILLER, Surviving
are one brother, Earl Evins, two sisters,
Miss Lee Williams and Mrs. Maria Allen,
and a host of other relatives and friends,
Remains resting at the Johnson & Jenkins funeral home.
Notice of funeral later.

PEARSON, ALBERT. On Monday, September 15, 1941, ALBERT PEARSON, father of Frank A. Pearson of 701 Quincy st. n.w. services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday, September 18, at 9 a.m. thence to St. Gabriel's Church. Grant circle n.w. where requirem mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 17 REARDON. WILLIAM F. On Sunday, September 14, 1941. WILLIAM F. REARDON of 2217 Nichols ave. s.e. beloved husband of Lillian J. Reardon (nee Thomas) and father of Roseana Reardon. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home. 2007 Nichols ave. s.e. on Wednesday. September 17, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Remains may be viewed at 12 noon Tuesday. September 16.

STEPHENS, VAN N. On Monday, September 15, 1941, at his residence, 4600 Bowen road s.e., VAN N. STEPHENS, beloved husband of Sarah A. Stephens, father of Robert E. Richard V., Gilberta W., Geraldine E. Stephens, Mrs. Frances L. Chaney and Mrs. Caroline Cochran; son of Mrs. R. B. Currin.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Thursday, September 18, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Notice of interment later.

waldron, Laura annie. Departed this life Friday. September 12, 1941, at her residence, 1802 T st. n.w., Laura annie waldron, She is survived by three daughters, Daisey M. Brown, Lillie L. Goodwin and Sarah G. Spivey, one son, James A Balley: nine grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Funeral Tuesday, September 16, at 1 p.m., from Mount Carmel Baptist Church. Interment in Lincoln Cemetery, Arrange. Ereat-grandchildren and other relatives
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west. FDWARD. Suddenly, on Saturday. September 13. 1941, at Casualty Hospital. EDWARD WEST of 905 3rd st. n.w., beloved husband of Mary Agnes West and father of Mrs. Mary Goodloe: stepfather of Mrs. Edith Matthews. Charles H. and Lester Carter; uncle of George and James Harper. He also is survived by many other relatives and friends. Body can be viewed at Joseph I. Bailey's funeral home, 923 3rd st. n.w. after 4 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral from the above funeral home. Wednesday. September 17. at 1:30 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetry.

wolfe. Margaret Griffith. On Monday. September 15, 1941, Margaret Griffith Wolfe, beloved wife of Sen-ator Humphrey D. Wolfe. Funcial from her late residence, Oak Hill Farm. Glenwood. Howard County, Md. on Wednesday. September 17, at 2 p.m. Interment family cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

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Tax Bill's Chief Provisions

\$3,553,400,000 Measure Imposes New Levies and Increases Old

By the Associated Press. The \$3,553,400,000 tax bill agreed and lifts the taxes 10 per cent in on yesterday by a joint Senate- each bracket up to the maximum biggest in history, will hit almost over \$500,000. The present top rate every citizen directly or indirectly. is 50 per cent.

per cent instead of the present 77 automobile. per cent.

due for each income bracket. Incorporates into the permanent

defense tax now imposed on both and a dozen members of the Senate yesterday at Hot Springs, Ark., ac- Sparrow. Increases existing excess corpora- tion committees to study means of tion profits taxes from 25 to 35 per cutting down non-defense spending.

Naval

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Roosevelt's Neutrality Act proclamation at the outbreak of the war in tion at the outbreak of the war in through the most effective patrols and warship escorts constitute the from transporting implements of war to any portion of the British Notice of funeral later. HARRISON. WILLIAM. On Sunday.

Beptember 14. 1941. WILLIAM HARRISON. son of the late William and Myrte
Harrison. brother of Rosie Lee. Fannie and
Charlie Lee Harrison. He also leaves other
relatives and friends. Remains resting
at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e.

Notice of funeral later.

War to any portion of the British
Empire except the United Kingdom,
India, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Union of South Africa and
areas blocked by Neutrality Act
"combat zones."

The effect of the ruling was to

Notice of funeral later.

HENDERSON, CLARA MANNAKEE. On Monday, September 15, 1941, at her residence, 5619 Colorado ave. n.w. CLARA MANNAKEE HENDERSON, beloved wife of John Henderson and sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Sparrow.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday. September 17, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

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The effect of the ruling was to clear the way for the flow of munitions in American ships to numerous British colonies and possessions, some of them in strategic proximity to theaters of active operations and others of potential future impor-

ommend no changes before Octo-

Fear Fight in Congress. Leaders conceded they might face the neutrality law, which prevents M. E. C. LYLE. Secretary.

JOHNSON, OTIS BENJAMIN. On Tuesday. September 16, 1941, at Garfield Hospitals Offis BENJAMIN JOHNSON, beloved husband of Bettie Klemm Johnson and son of Otis B. and Mabel McDermott Johnson. Remains resting at his home, 126 Grafton st. Chevy Chase, Md.
Notice of services later.

KEENAN, MARTHA V. On Sunday, September 14, 1941, at the home of Mrs. Oscar Fulds, Gaithersburg, Md. MARTHA V. KEENAN, beloved wife of the late William T. Keenan: aunt of Ida M. Dovie, Remains resting at her late home, 4643 Conduit road n.w., after 4 p.m. Monday, September 15. ulations issued by the President, greatly strengthened.

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Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home. 131 11th st. s.e., where funeral home. 131 11th st. s.e., where funeral home. 131 12th st. s.e., where funeral home. 131 12th st. s.e., where funeral home. 131 12th st. s.e., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday. September 17. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LUCKETT. JOHN F. Special communication of Naval Lodge, No. 4. F. A. M., is called at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. September 17, 1941, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother. JOHN F. DUCKETT. By order of the worshipful master. PROWN Secretary.

Worshipful master. PROWN Secretary.

This leader said that if he were guessing he would assume that Mr.

patrol duties to the grimmer job of Red Sea.

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GILLIAM MASSIE. the devoted wife of GILLIAM MASSIE. the devoted wife of Royster and Mrs. Alva Gay and sister of Royster and Mrs. Alva Gay and sister of Mrs. Sally Cousins and Robert Gilliam. She Mrs. September 16.

4 pm. Tuesday. September 17. at 1 Funeral Wedensday. September 17. at 1 pm. from the Beulah Baptist Church, 59th and Dix sts. n.e. Services by the Stewart funeral home. 30 H st. n.e.

MELANEY. HENRY A. On Monday. September 15, 1941. at his residence, 1216 Upshur st. n.e., HENRY A. MEL-ANEY.

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Puneral services at his late residence on Thursday. September 18. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment 27

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That Mr. Knox's statement was broader than the "shoot-at-sight" policy set forth last week by Presi-

In Memoriam

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She has found sweet rest at last.

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Where parting is no more.
And our dear mother we loved so well
Has only gone before.

God knows how much we miss her.
He counts the tears we shed
And whispers. 'Hush, she only sleeps,
Your mother is not dead.'

Some day, some time, my eyes shall see
The face we loved so well:
Some day, some time, her hand we'll clasp
And never say farewell.
HER LOVING CHILDREN, ADOLPH, JOE.
MIKE, ROSE, MARY AND ANNA, AND
GRANDCHILDREN. FRIEL, EMMA V. In loving memory of our dear mother, EMMA V. FRIEL, who left us three years ago. September 15, 1938. THE CHILDREN.

GRAY, JAMES H. In loving memory of our brother, JAMES H. GRAY, who departed this life one year ago today, September 16, 1940.

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dent Roosevelt was the expressed belief of naval strategists, who said that adequate protection meant convoys. This was true, they declared, because raiders may slip through the most effective patrols

moment of attack. To carry out its new task the Atlantic Fleet was believed to have substantially in excess of the 125

creased steadily by the addition of vessels newly built and probably also by transfers from the Pacific. has been patrolling the North Atlantic under orders to watch for and report the position of hostile craft. Planes of the fleet air arm have covered other thousands of miles of

Institution of American patrols released some British wgarships for badly needed duty in the home waters of the British Isles where German attacks have been heaviest. and in recent months British ship losses have declined steadily.

Now as the American Navy shoulders the full job, it is expected that a real fight in any effort to revamp still more British ships will be made available for service in the stretch American ships from traveling to between Iceland and British ports, specified belligerent countries, pro- so that the vital bridge of ships hibits Americans from traveling on all the way from United States and belligerent vessels except under reg- Canadian ports into Britain will be

Biddle's Opinion. The ruling affecting the use of American merchantmen to carry munitions to certain British possessions was rendered by Mr. Biddle at the request of the State Depar

The President's proclamation of 1939 recognized a state of war existing "between Germany . . . and the United Kingdom, India, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa." The State Department's inquiry was whether the proclamation and its shipping restrictions applied to the entire British Empire or only to those portions enumerated.

Mr. Biddle held that the proclamation applied only to the portions enumerated, and that the term "United Kingdom" could not

military secrecy, various units of the and Perim. near the Arabian coast, and Sokotra, at the mouth of the

British West Indies, British Honwere given by Mr. Knox yesterday duras, Bermuda, British Guiana were given by Mr. Knox yesterday and the Falkland Islands in the Western Hemisphere and the Fiji Islands and others owned by Britain in the Pacific.

Also the Federated Malay States, where the Singapore base is located; Burma, Malaya, the Straits Settlements, British North Borneo, Brunei and Sarawak.

The Navy announced, meanwhile, that every naval vessel authorized by law had been contracted for "in the creation of the greatest array of fighting ships under one flag the

world has ever seen.' It disclosed also that two of the six new 35,000-ton battleships-the North Carolina and the Washington-had been added to the battle line this month as the first capital ship additions to go into the service with the fleet since 1923. This gives the United States 17 battleships in actual service.

Another \$80,000,000 dreadnaught, the South Dakota, was launched in June, but has not yet been commissioned, and one week from today a fourth new battleship, the Massachusetts, will hit the water at Quincy, Mass.

A survey of vessels building and contracted for reveals "astounding progress" in accelerated construction of the two-ocean Navy, the Navy said.

A total of 2,831 ships—combat vessels and auxiliaries—has been ordered since January 1, 1940, at a cost of \$7,234,262,178. In addition, \$460,000,000 has been allocated for the expansion of public and private shipbuilding facilities. The contract figures do not include small boats or

lease-lend contracts. Besides newly constructed vessels. the Navy this year has converted to military use 193 privately owned ships for the constantly growing fleet of auxiliaries, such as hospital ships, store ships, oilers, supply and repair vessels. Eighty-one other vessels are now undergoing conversion. Most of this work is being handled in 110 private shipyards.

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William T. Logan Dies; **Ex-Member of House**

William Turner Logan, 67, Charlesyesterday after a long illness, the long time. Associated Press reported.

Mr. Logan, a Democrat, was elect-House conference committee, the rate of 60 per cent on excess profits ed to the Sixty-seventh and Sixty- house conference committee, the rate of 60 per cent on excess profits ed to the Sixty-seventh and Sixty- house conference committee, the rate of 60 per cent on excess profits eighth Congresses. He was born in Summerville, S.

C., attended public schools and Financier's Wife, Dies per cent on the first \$25,000 of net graduated from the College of Charleston in 1895. He studied law Mrs. Clara Mannakee Henderson. practice of law in Charleston.

From 1900 to 1904 Mr. Logan was liquor and wines, automobiles, tires a memoer of the South Carolina

> Colonel's Wife, Dies Mrs. Elizabeth S. McKinney, wife

of Col. Garfield McKinney, former mittee composed of the Secretary of resident of Washington, died at the tax structure the special 10 per cent the Treasury, the budget director Army and Navy General Hospital vived by a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth

cording to the Associated Press. Cornell Alumni Meet Tentative funeral plans call for burial Thursday at Arlington Na-

tional Cemetery. Mrs. McKinney, who was born in Brookville, Pa., was graduated from ton (S. C.) attorney and former Johns Hopkins medical school, Her member of the House of Representa- husband is camp surgeon at Camp attend Cornell this year and local tives, died at his home in Charleston Robinson. She had been ill for a

at the University of Virginia, was 84, wife of John Henderson, vice admitted to the bar and started president of the Washington Permanent Building Association, died yesterday at her home, 5619 Colarado avenue N.W. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, with burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Henderson was born in Brookville, Md. She moved to Washington 60 years ago and was an active member of the National Christian Church for more than 50 years. She was interested in the Ladies' Circle of the church. Besides her husband, she is sur-

The Washington Alumni Association of Cornell University held a "smoker" last night at the Dodge Hotel. Men leaving the District to alumni heard a talk by Dexter Kimhall, dean emeritus of the university, now a dollar-a-year man with the Government. Charles Krey,

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Student Nurses Tour Meade Hospital to See If Army Life Appeals

Some of 50 Indicate They Will Sign Up In Nurse Corps

More than 50 senior student nurses from the District were conducted on a tour through the new cantonment hospital at Fort George G. Meade, Md., yesterday to encourage them to join the ranks of the Army Nurse Corps.

The patients were all for it. Calls of "You girls gonna take over?" and "Boy, this life ain't so bad after all!" followed the comely group as they marched from one ward to another, getting a firsthand glimpse of Army life in a nurse's uniform.

Several girls paused by one patient's bed for photographers to snap pictures. "Youse draftees?" a hay fever victim asked from his bed a short distance away. "These lads are brighter than they've been in days," an Army nurse commented.

Other Trips Planned.

The tour-first of its kind ever attempted in this area-was arranged by the District Committee on Nursing Service of the American Red Cross. It went over so well officials have decided to line up ther groups of prospective Army nurses for similar trips.

Lt. Sadie Rosenthal, chief nurse

directed the girls through the nurses' would be interested in the service. living quarters, mess halls and others were non-committal and, of kitchens, various wards, operating course, there were those who allowed

rooms, chapel, administrative offices they would "just as soon" stick by and other points of interest in the their civilian guns. ospital.

The girls came away almost as remarked, "it would suit me just

impressed with the hospital as the fine—that is, if they would detail patients were with them. Several me near him." Chances are, her commented openly they definitely "boy friend" would have to look up



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He says that to be a dictator you have to USE PROPAGANDA, and he tells how to use it. He says the important thing is to block out everything but the CENTRAL IDEA in the minds of the masses. He says it doesn't matter whether the central idea is the truth or a lie-if it's told to us often enough, we (the "Masses") believe it.

Most of us think we're a little too smart for that. But whether we are or not, what puts a crimp in his system, as far as this country is concerned, is that he CAN'T block the truth out of people's minds by screaming lies or half truths.

Hitler has a controlled press-newspapers that spread lies or withhold the truth, just as he tells them. American newspapers don't work that way. Their job is to give the people FACTS, not a dictator's phony "central idea."

American newspapers report what our government is DOING, not what some propaganda chief ORDERS them to say. They give us news—facts that make it possible for us to govern ourselves. They give us advertising facts,

too, so that we can get the best values for our money.

It wasn't just to fill up space that the founders of this nation guaranteed us a free press in the Bill of Rights. They knew that as long as we have free speech—and a chance to print it nobody in this country is EVER going to learn to be a dictator.

Over 320 of America's leading newspapers are carrying this message today to their 10 million subscribers. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York. to her more than a little if she did decide to join the corps as the geon General's Office here; Capt. tation for the nurses was provided homeless by bombing raids during by the District Red Cross and the nurses sign up with the commis- Alice Agnew, administrative head Washington Soroptimist Club.

To Need Help Later.

these men return to their home who was directly in charge of the base in December "we are going to trip.

be able to use some help."

sioned rank of second lieutenant. of the 3rd Corps Area Nursing Service; Mrs. Annabelle Petersen, pro-Rosenthal said the hospital Red Cross Nursing Service; Miss Hull Asked to Help Speed was fairly adequately staffed at Lillian Bischoff, chairman of the present, with some 20,000 troops of District Committee on Nursing Aid to Ecuador Refugees the 29th Division on extended ma- Service, and Mrs. Betty Jones, exneuverss, but predicted that when ecutive secretary of the committee,

The nurses are members of this On hand for the tour were Capt. year's graduating classes at Gar- the city of Guayaquil, Ecuador. Florence Blanchfield, assistant to field, Georgetown, Sibley, Providence the superintendent of the Army and Gallinger Hospitals. Transport that these people had been made appealed to Secretary Hull

today appealed to Secretary of State the American Red Cross. Hull for help in speeding relief to Before that help can be granted, 20,000 war refugees now gathered in she said, the State Department must

dor and Peru. They are living in the Ecuadorian city now, it was

The appeal for State Department Hill Bldg. 17th & Eye Sts. director of the comm'ttee. She said she had received a communication from members of the committee in The People's Mandate Committee Ecuador, appealing for help from

clear the matter. It was in this Officials of the committee reported regard, she said, that the committee

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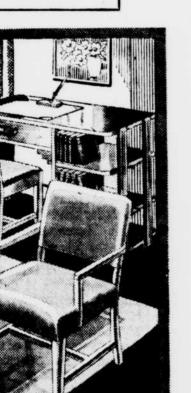
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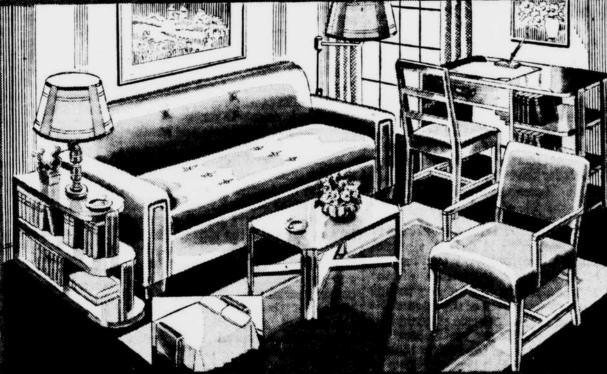
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District Budget

Some eminently sound advice was given to the District Commissioners yesterday by civic and trade representatives attending the opening of hearings at the District Building on departmental estimates totaling \$65,-000,000 for 1943. Taking proper acconfronting the city-and likely to continue in evidence for an indefinite period-the citizens indicated general agreement that municipalities income, that it must forgo not only luxuries but many improvements which, though ordinarily favored, are considered non-essential in the light Board of Trade suggested that furtional facilities, while desirable, should be deferred until times become more normal; that certain relief and social service items could be curtailed in view of rising employment and that the school consolidation program should be postponed. On the other hand, the witnesses urged that vital health, police and fire protection and other necessary municipal services be maintained and amplified.

The weight of public opinion certainly is against any increase in the local tax burden, especially at a time when taxpayers are faced with greatly increased Federal levies and rising living costs. It will require courage and intelligence on the part of the Commissioners to balance the District budget. In studying the departmental estimates, the Commissioners should scrutinize carefully every item involving an increase in capital outlay or in services rendered, to determine whether the Federal Government should not be asked to assume a fair share of the added burden. It is obvious that defense expansion already has placed a great strain on utilities, roads and other municipal services. New bridges and approaches are being discussed to take care of War and Navy buildings across the river, new water and sanitation facilities are required to meet special demands, more classrooms are needed-all largely because of the national emergency. It has been the policy of the Federal Government to pay for improvements in other cities directly traceable to defense requirements. There is every reason why the same policy should apply to the Nation's Capital, which, as the Board of Trade asserted at yesterday's hearing, is "second to no other community in its importance as a defense area."

General Marshall's Plea

In his address last night in Milwaukee before the American Legion, General Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, unburdened his heart and spoke "as one soldier to another" regarding what he considers to be a lack of public understanding which is hampering efforts to train an efficient citizen Army.

General Marshall has never given the impression that he regards the Army as his own. He has stressed again and again that this Army belongs to the American people, as he reiterated last night, and that his sole responsibility is to give them what they have a right to expectthe best Army in the world. So it was with a deep sense of the trust imposed upon him by the President and the Congress that he said it was impossible to develop an efficient Army if decisions of a purely military nature were "continuously subject to investigation, cross-examination, debate, ridicule and public

attention." But it was to the questionable patriotism of certain "pressure groups" that General Marshall directed a complaint with which most thoughtful Americans surely agree. "I submit," he warned, "that there is a clear line of demarcation between the democratic freedom of discussion which we are determined to preserve and a destructive procedure which promotes discontent and de-

stroys confidence in the Army." Criticism, justified or otherwise, is to be expected, and General Marshall himself has shown a tendency the good of the service and the per-

Army alone" and at least not try to them destroyed by agents of the tear down what they are striving so hard to build up.

Justifiably, the Chief of Staff pointed to another and even more serious handicap in preparing the country's state of mind to accept the sacrifice of national defense. What we lack and what we must have is an understanding by every family in America of the gravity of our situation, he said.

Given aggressive support on the home front, the task of building up the best Army in the world, which is his chief aim and hope, can and will be done in time.

Finland's Peace Prospects

Despite official denials that Finland contemplates making a separate peace with Soviet Russia, equally specific statements from government spokesmen indicate that Finland's active participation in the war may soon end. An official statement was made in Helsinki that Finland has "good hopes of peace in the nearest future." On the same day, Mr. Tanner, a cabinet minister, coupled a denial of a separate peace with an explanation that "the Finns are no party to the great war. It is for us an entirely defensive war. Whatever is needed to secure our frontiers must be done, but there our task ends."

A detailed presentation of Finland's case against Russia is set forth in a white book just issued by the count of emergency conditions Finnish government, giving documentary proof that Soviet Russia was bent on destroying Finland's independence, had interfered in her internal affairs, and finally had as well as individuals must adjust attacked her without provocation as themselves to the exigencies of the soon as the Russo-German war broke defense program. The consensus out. Sheer self-preservation comwas that Washington must tighten | pelled Finland to take up arms in its belt in concert with its constituent | conjunction with Germany, who was citizens—that it must live within its | regarded as an associate rather than an ideological ally.

Finland states officially that it has no confidence in the present Stalin government of the Soviet Union. of defense needs. For example, the which has "broken all previous agreements," according to Mr. Tanther expansion of parks and recrea- ner. The inference is that a peace concluded with Russia's present rulers would be worthless, even if it were possible to conclude one at this time. Theoretically, it might seem equally difficult for Finland to get German assent even to a cessation of active hostilities, yet the very fact that the Finnish government makes such statements indicates some preliminary understanding between Helsinki and Berlin.

might assent, even though reluctantly, to Finnish desires. The Finnish soldiers are specialized fighters, pre-eminently useful for campaigning in lake and forest country. Most of this work already has been done, and the Finnish Army stands on or slightly across the frontiers which existed before Russia's war of aggression two years ago. Naturally, the Germans would prefer to have such excellent soldiers keep on fighting wholeheartedly by their side. But the Finnish Army, though high in quality, is too small numerically to count much in the titanic battles which remain to be fought on the Russian plains, and Finnish strength already has been depleted by heavy

On balance, therefore, Germany may not consider it worth while to attempt to hold in line troops who have no further incentive for fighting. Berlin, like Moscow, knows the temper of this stalwart people, its distaste for the Nazi ideology, and its aversion to bleed itself white in a war which it has ceased to consider its own. A friendly Finland, holding the line on the extreme north, might well be preferable to a coerced and sullen Finland, capable of making trouble. The current unrest in Norway may reach such heights that a British invasion of that German-held country is not impossible, while Nazi repression has aroused strong pro-Norwegian sympathy in neutral Sweden and in Finland itself. Germany must walk warily in its handling of this potentially explosive situation in the northlands. From the Reich's increasing difficulties, Finland's astute leaders seem to be endeavoring to profit.

Britain's oldest man, Alfred Arnold by name, has died at 112. He had been a correspondent in three conflicts, but Hitler's improvement on what Sherman said war is proved too much for the veteran.

Mexico's Day

Today is the 131st anniversary of that September 16 when the patriot priest Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla proclaimed the independence of the Mexican people. His country in 1810 stood in sorry need of the freedom he desired for it. The rule of Spain had been a costly failure, and he long had been conscious of the futility of compromise with alien tyranny. How he was driven to the conclusion that liberty was as necessary as air to breathe is a story which not all North Americans have been privileged to hear. The present moment is an appropriate time for its retelling.

Father Hidalgo in his youth was merely a simple, unpretending student of the Word. It never occurred to him to be interested in politics. But he could not help being concerned about the poverty of the Indians, and in the interest of their toward doing a healthy bit of it for | prosperity he dared to sponsor an experiment which the royal governsonnel. Yet he was clearly justified ment resisted. The manufacture of but it is also a family quarrel in sible that treatment with thiamin and These boys come from average Amerfrom the point of view of national silk, he believed, would add to the which the employer and the public cobra venom in cases of tic douloureux, ican homes. Discounting the fact that columns is to continue, don't we need the dawn was silver bell-notes.

viceroy. The experience, so the record says, "drove him to rebellion." Several officers of the garrison of Guanajuato joined him in revolt. "His elequence had a remarkable effect on the multitude, * * * and when, after his oration, he unfurled a rude copy of the picture of Our Lady of Guadalupe, * * * the war assumed the character of a crusade." But a shortage of ammunition obliged him to retreat, and he finally was captured and shot as a traitor, July 27, 1811. So bitter was the hatred of Spain that even the mention of his name was forbidden.

The dream of independence, however, did not die when Father Hidalgo fell. Rather, it was strengthened by his martyrdom. The struggle for the supreme ideal of human emancipation continued. Indeed, it still is carried forward by men and women who love Mexico. What greater immortality could any hero ask?

Lease-Lend Progress

President Roosevelt's report to Congress on the first six months of operations under the Lease-Lend Act shows that most of the promised aid from our "arsenal of the democracies" still is on order. Not quite \$80,000,000 worth of lease-lend planes, tanks, guns and other military supplies actually have been exported to Britain, China and other beneficiaries since passage of the historic law on March 11 last. In addition, \$110,606,550 worth of agricultural supplies have been shipped abroad. When it is considered, however, that heavy ordnance and other complicated war materiel cannot be turned out overnight, the fact that greater quantities of the sinews of war have not been delivered under the aid-to-democracies program is not surprising. These slim figures do not, of course, give the whole picture of America's production for Britain and her allies during the past six months. Our defense industries were at work on huge orders for shipment abroad long before lease and lend policies were heard of. More than four billions of dollars worth of war supplies have gone to the British Empire since the outbreak of the second World War, most of it paid for "on the barrel-head."

Of the \$7,000,000,000 appropriated last March for lease-lend aid, \$6,281,-237,421 has been allocated. More than half of the original appropriation has been translated into contracts. In appraising the situation, it is encouraging to note that of the A survey of the present situation \$190,000,000 worth of defense mayields certain reasons why Germany | terials exported in the half-year period. 89 per cent of the deliveries | eye condition due to lack of this vitamin. were made in the past three months, and the tempo is speeding up gradually. The report does not disclose what percentage of shipments eluded German U-boats, surface raiders and bombers and reached their destinations safely. Safe delivery of the goods is essential to success of the whole lease-lend program-and to insure safe delivery, the United States Navy has been ordered to sink at sight any Axis raiders venturing

> Meanwhile the President is preparing to ask for another large appropriation with which to carry forward the lease-lend program. It has been reported in official quarters that the amount requested will approximate \$6,000,000,000—only a billion short of the initial allotment. This sum, like the first, is staggering, but if it will help the enemies of Hitlerism to achieve the victory for which they are giving their energies and their lives, it will be a sound investment. In making this tremendous investment for the cause of freedom, however, the American people will want to know that their dollars are producing the greatest return possible in terms of material assistance rendered to those who are doing the fighting. That a vastly intensified productive effort and far greater sacrifices by every one engaged in that effort will be necessary in the hard months that lie ahead, there can be no doubt.

The Public Suffers

It is a novel and, withal, disturbing situation which has been presented by the strike of anthracite coal miners in Pennsylvania in protest against an increase in union dues and assess-

High-ranking officials of the anthracite section of the United Mine Workers of America, after meeting to discuss the strike, have urged that the striking miners return to their jobs at once, but the strikers in the dissident mining districts are asserting that they will not return to work, and are demanding that their employer abstain from the checkoff collection of the increased dues and assessments, although the higher rates were approved in a union

referendum. This situation—involving a strike against an employer and, incidentally, against the public-to enforce a demand upon a majority of a union is something new in a labor relations picture which has brought many innovations. Certainly, it is hardly a dispute which comes within the purview of the National Labor Relations Act. a statute designed to penalize employers for anti-union activity. but which carries no corresponding penalty for irresponsible unionism. Hugh V. Brown, president of one of the affected districts, has described the strike as being merely a "family quarrel." Without doubt, it is that,

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By Thomas R. Henry.

There is an anti-louse vitamin. Rats, at least, do not suffer from "pediculosis"—the medical term for lousiness—when their diets contain plenty of riboflavin, one of the B complex of vitamins which now is being put in flour by several milling companies although it is not required by Government standards.

This was announced before a symposium on the biological action of vitamins at the University of Chicago today by Dr. Paul Gyorgy of Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

"Chronic riboflavin deficiency in rats," Dr. Gyorgy said, "has been found in our investigations to be often accompanied by pediculosis. At first this was regarded as a purely accidental and unspecified occurrence, related possibly to the generally diminished vitality in these rats because they would be unable to keep themselves clean in the efficient manner of normal animals. "The majority of rats with pediculosis,

however, were by no means weakened or inactive. Moreover the condition has never been observed in rats receiving a vitamin-free diet supplementned with vitamin B-1 and riboflavin, even when they were near death from other vitamin deficiencies. "In rats suffering from riboflavin de-

ficiency and also from pediculosis, administration of riboflavin was followed by complete dissappearance of the lice. This was often accompanied by replacement of diseased patches by new fur. "That it is possible to cure pediculosis

by nutritional means adds weight to the conclusion that this condition and riboflavin deficiency in rats, at least under the conditions chosen, are inter-related. The practical implications with reference to skin parasites in men have not yet been investigated."

The finding becomes of extreme interest, however, in military medicine. In the first World War millions of men on both sides suffered—in a fashion most A. E. F. veterans still remember-from pediculosis. In other words, they had cooties. These have not been reported in the present conflict which has been to date a war of movement. Cooties, in turn, are carriers of the most dreaded of all war maladies, typhus. That it did not break out among American and British troops in France still is considered a miracle. It killed millions on the eastern fronts. Pediculosis was always attributed to insanitary conditions and was controlled by frequent delousings. Dr. Gyorgy's experiments indicate plentiful doses of riboflavin. which may produce something in the skin repulsive to lice, may turn out to

be the answer. He also reported a hitherto unknown There is an ingrowth of blood vessels across the cornea, resulting in constantly bloodshot eyes. These are cured very quickly by large riboflavin doses.

The vitamin is one of the rarest of the essential foodstuffs in ordinary diets. It is contained in appreciable quantities in liver, powdered milk, dry alfafa meal. egg yolks, soybean meal and fish liver oils,

Until two years ago there was only a vague suspicion that it was essential to human beings. Then Dr. W. H. Sebrell, ir., and his associates of the United States Public Health Service into waters deemed essential to our found that lack of it produced a curious defense. Such waters are to be found disease known as ariboflavinosis, chiefly wherever our lease-lend supply lines characterized by cracks about the corners of the mouth, which had been observed previously but confused as one of

the manifestations of pellagra. Human beings suffering from pediculosis, it was pointed out, also would most likely suffer from riboflavin deficiency since, in civilian life, lice are found only among the poorest element of the population.

* * * * A strange interaction between the nerve vitamin, thiamin chloride, and one of the deadliest of nerve poisons, cobra venom, has just been reported to the American Chemical Society.

For the past 10 years Dr. David I. Macht, Baltimore chemist, has been experimenting with minute doses of the virulent snake poison as an anesthetic. He has established that it definitely kills pain.

One of his procedures has been to raise and lower the "pain threshold" in mice. By means of an ingenious bit of apparatus, involving the use of a very weak electric current, it is possible to determine the smallest amount of pain stimulus required to make a rat squeak. Minute amounts of the venom raise this threshold. But, Dr. Macht and his collaborator, Dr. Elizabeth C. Spencer, told the chemists today, when the animals were kept on a diet deficient in thiamin chloride, a much weaker stimulus than ordinary was needed to make them squeak. But less of the venom then was required to raise the pain threshold than with mice fed a normal diet. Dr.

Macht found. This shows clearly, he said, that there is a definite interaction between the two substances, both of which have a primary action on the nerve cells of

the brain. In another series of experiments one group of mice was given lethal doses of cobra venom and, at the same time, small quantities of the vitamin. Another group was given cobra venom alone. The group receiving both the vitamin and the venom showed a lower death rate than that which was given only the latter.

A second series of mice was injected with the vitamin daily for several days and then given the venom. The thiaminfortified mice were much more resistant to the toxic effects. When very large doses of the vitamin were given, however, mice were rendered more susceptible to the poison than the normal controls.

"Some promise of practical value may already be discerned as a result of the discovery described above," Dr. Macht said. "In the first place, while the margin of safety for therapeutic solutions of cobra nerve toxin is a very wide one, it may be expected that the administration of thiamin to patients receiving large doses over long periods may insure safety from untoward side reactions.

"In the second place, it is quite posdefense in pleading with the misinformed and ill-advised to "leave the silkworms to that end only to have of innocent suffering bystanders.

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THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"FALLS CHURCH, Va.

"After reading your article in this evening's paper, I felt that I just couldn't put off any longer writing to let you know how much I appreciate your fine articles. "After the funnies, comes your column every evening, and outside of the important editorials, that completes my read-

"Dear Sir:

ing of my daily Star, except Saturday, when I read it all the way through. "It has been through your column that some of the various birds out here in Falls Church have been fed daily, even now during the summer. When I first moved out here I wanted to feed the birds in the winter, but as there was no

tree of any size to attract them, that pleasure was denied me. "Now I feed at least 25 a day, maybe more, but my chief interest is in the mourning doves. There are only three, at first one used to come, then two

came, now three. "But one is the boss and he or she makes the third one go away, why I don't know

"I don't know all of these birds, a variety, but I don't care, they are my charges and I am certain not to forget them after I feed my few chickens. "I also have a bird bath, a present for

my birthday, which is a delight to some,

especially the starlings, when as many as eight try to bathe at one time. "When I first set the bath in the lawn, I thought I would need to put a sign on it, saying that it was to be used, but

now I could use two. "Guess I could go on and on about birds, they are such a delight to me and every one else, no doubt, who loves

"Sincerely yours, M. B. G."

If our correspondent had put out food in the winter, despite the lack of a tree. the birds would have flocked to it. While trees are the great bird attractors, they play little part in the combined

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indoor-outdoor sport of bird feeding. Here the main thing, next to the bird,

s the food. Even feeding stations are not nec-

A sprinkle of cracked grain and a few small seeds, with a mixing of sunflower seed, will attract birds any place, if it is simply put on the ground. Ground feeding is always excellent.

There are a few birds which will not eat off the earth, but not many. Most of the species hereabouts rather prefer the earth as a dining table.

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So if there is no man-made feeding station handy-nor any man to make ita bare spot beneath a hedge will do, or even a bit of pavement.

One of the most interesting sights is a pavement, often close to the curb, with starlings and English sparrows crowding | the use of this old starling. it for something to eat. Passersby scatter them only momen-

have told of excellent results on a tin roof. | simple type.

may be as elaborate and costly as one desires. Glass may be used in their construction. This always runs up the price, if not the pleasure of the birds. There are feeding stations to be run

No elaborate preparation is necessary.

On the other hand, feeding stations

on a trolley or a wire, and others to be fixed on posts, or the sides of trees.

Tree fixing of a bird-feeding station is Interesting. It will be sure to bring nuthatches. There is no sight more interesting than that of a nuthatch winding its way, head down, to a feeding station on a tree trunk.

Trees really play little part, however, in winter bird feeding.

Not that they are not liked by the birds at all seasons of the year. They are. A tree occupies in the bird mind something equivalent to the idea of a home in the human mind.

In the winter the birds do not nest in trees. They simply perch in them, and often sleep in them.

The tree plays its best part, as a bird attractor, in spring and summer. Of course, trees do make birds feel at home at all times of the year. There can be no doubt of this. Trees, large or small,

mean birds. Food also means birds. In the cold months, it is sure to mean them. At what time of the year the beginning of feeding is best is a matter of opinion. Perhaps the best time for the beginner

to begin is about the first of October. Usually there is a waiting period, during which the birds become used to the new station. Many migrators will drop down, too, if feeding is commenced in the fall.

Usually there is a waiting period after a bird bath is put out, at any time of year. Sometimes birds refuse to use a bath. Apparently there will be no reason for

this. It just happens that way. Starlings are among the greatest of all bird bathers. They will bathe in anything from a real pool to a puddle in

the road. Often they may be seen in winter, cracking the ice with their strong bills, then melting it by bodily trying to get into the water. In a short time there will be enough water showing for one starling after another to take a bath.

This bird also has the habit of "dunk-

ing" hard crusts of bread. A reader telephones that an old starling is now in the yard. It walks slowly, hangs its head and looks humpbacked.

One seldom sees an old bird. This starling walks around on the grass and eats fallen pears. It hangs around beneath the grape arbor.

It seems to want to take a bath, but is not able to fly up into the basin. We suggest that an old pie pan be filled with water and placed on the ground for

All birds like the shallow bath placed either on the ground or sunk in the earth. Each pedestal bath should be supple-Several correspondents of this column | mented by at least one bird bath of this

Letters to the Editor

Comments on Change of Policy About Communism and Russia.

To the Editor of The Star:

Poor Martin Dies. He doesn't seem to have much luck. After putting in so much faithful, fervid work "exposing" Communists, he misses the bus for lack of timing.

But where has Mr. Dies been that he failed to learn when the schedule was changed? Presto-chango, and overnight a new political time table went into effect, since when we have gone all out to aid Russia and the Communistsl. e. to sell them a bill of goods-not to hinder them.

It is true that previously Russia was the Red menace, Stalin a bloody butcher, etc., etc., but all that was reversed while Mr. Dies was not looking and Stalin is now our pal Joey.

So, how can we be pro-Communism and anti-Communist at the same time? Or is that easy for the warmakers, whose motto, it seems, is war at any price and for any purpose? T. H. RUSSELL.

Wants "More Detail" in Reports On Street Repairs and New Roadways. To the Editor of The Star:

While driving about the District of Columbia I have been at a loss to see how we were given good value from the \$5,500,000 spent on streets (repair, maintenance and new roadways) in one year through June 30, 1940.

In view of the controller general's recent warning on the handling of roads bids in this city, we should insist that the annual report of the government of the District of Columbia contain more detail on just what is charged against the city's largest special fund-gasoline taxes and motor vehicle fees.

It is true that the Commissioners, through their Street Division chief, report the number of linear feet and cubic yards of various materials used on streets. but to mean anything to most of us these reports should be analyzed further. giving dollar totals and bid prices.

The only vehicular inspection dollars mentioned in the report refer to \$1,991.35 for postcards! Yet I never did see such lavish efficiency in city government outside of our inspection stations. I notice also in the same publication

that the report of the Accountancy Board does not list receipts and expenses as required by law. LEE ALFORD.

Proposes Editorial Column For Junior Readers' Guidance. To the Editor of The Star:

intelligent and destructive.

I recently overheard a talk carried on by a group of boys in our neighborhood and was amazed at their criticism of the President and his policies, the Chief Justice and our Government in general. I believe in considering both sides of

a question, but this talk was loose, un-

One of the boys remarked, "If Lindbergh can talk like that, I can. This is a free country."

When another of the group dared to take up for the President, he was told: "All right, do you want a gun stuck in your hand; do you want to be cannon fodder?"

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

well, if this is the spirit of modern youth, how can we expect to combat Hitler? Our real enemies are within.

It has been called a healthful sign in a democracy when citizens disagree. And so it is under ordinary times and circumstances. But these are not ordinary times. The parents of some of these boys owe everything they have to our Government.

Why can't you have a children's column in The Star about the policy of the President and our Government. Your editorial page is excellent-but boys do not read it.

The difficulty, of course, is that anything of this kind immediately is labeled propaganda to get us into war. But there must be an interesting, intelligent and fair approach to this question, and your paper has a wonderful opportunity to teach our young people the truth about our country's stand. SUBSCRIBER.

Impressions of Motor Tourist Who Visited Washington. To the Editor of The Star

I have just returned from an extended trip back East covering 11.589 miles, passing through Washington, New York, Hartford, Boston, Quebec, Detroit, Chicago, Portland, Oreg.: San Francisco and back to Los Angeles

round trip without a scratch or a bump to the car in spite of the many hazards in driving in the various cities, especially in Washington. We found Washington the most haz-

We were very fortunate in making the

ardous city of all those passed through due to the discourtesy of the taxicab drivers and local residents (District of Columbia car numbers). The police and tourist agents we found

very courteous; the allowance of double parking was quite bothersome in many ROBERT E. WISE. instances.

Los Angeles.

Discusses Descriptive Phrases Applied to Senators. To the Editor of The Star:

The American press, still trying to be objective in its news columns, seems to have swallowed unanimously a neat little piece of isolationist propaganda. A noisy minority (which, incidentally,

shares with the Nazis a psychopathic sense of martyrdom and persecution) gets the tenderest of treatment from the copy desk. Thus, Senator Connally, who supports the foreign policy overwhelmingly indorsed by the American people and a majority of Congress, is described as an "interventionist." It is, I contend, a smear word, implying a rash fellow who sticks his nose in other people's business-exactly what the America First Committee likes to see implied.

On the other hand, Senator Nye, who seems to wish to divide and confuse opinion and destroy American morale in a time of emergency, is a "noninterventionist." Nice fellow!

If this casual editorializing in news

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Eve-

ning Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply. Q. When was the name Washington given to the Nation's Capital?-A. G. A. A. In September, 1791, Congress passed an act naming the Federal District the

Q. How much is the war costing Great Britain?-C. B. R.

A. The Chancellor of the Exchequer recently reported that Great Britain's war expenditure is estimated at \$41,000,-000 a day, not counting the help being received from the United States.

Q. What color test is required of officers in the United States Army?-H. C.

tinguish red and green is a requirement.

United States to receive a patent?-C. L. S.

A. The first successful application from a woman was recorded in 1809 by Mary Kies, who invented a method of weaving straw with silk or thread.

two children?-C. B. R. A. In April, 1913, they were drowned in

the Seine as the result of a motor acci-

Q. When was King George VI given & 21-gun salute at the Washington Navy

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Q. Which of John Buchan's novels was posthumous?-E. D. H. A. "Mountain Meadow" was published in February, 1941, a year after his death,

or castes, as bees, wasps, ants and termites.

J. C. E. A. They should be kept within a tem-

Q. How much money is embezzled?-C. L. S.

A. Approximately \$200,000,000 annually. Q. How many non-Germans are work-

A. Over 2,000,000 non-Germans are working in the factories and fields of the Reich. Half are prisoners of war and the other half are either press-ganged by force or compelled by unemployment to

Q. When were clocks first illuminated?

-M. J. H. A. In 1826 the first illuminated clock was placed in St. Bride's, London,

A. Granada is the Spanish word for Q. How early did Virginia have Sun-

by Francis Asbury, John Wesley's assist-

"star chamber."-E. W. F. an English court which met in the council chamber of the palace at West-

posed to have given the court its name.

Q. Who was the greatest chess player

Q. Was there ever a war known as

Seven Years' War on the American continent?-J. T. O.

Q. What prison was called "the Devil's

Island of America"?-W. M. G. A. Fort Jefferson, Fla., which still ranks as the largest all-masonry fortification in the Western World. It was abandoned as an active defense in 1873. but during the Civil War it was the most dreaded of all Federal prisons. Sharkinfested depths between the prison and the mainland cut off every hope of

Grandsir's lower meadow In the early day would be Wrapped within the dawn-fog's Silvery mystery; Neither stony brook nor willows Had a shape or sound; There was no apparent difference Between the air and ground; And the cattle were a phantom herd, Cropping all unseen, Behind the meadow dawn-jog's Opaque silver screen; But the herd-bell's hidden ringing None hearing could forget-

District of Columbia and giving the name of Washington to the city itself.

A. The ability to recognize and dis-

Q. Who was the first woman in the

Q. What became of Isadora Duncan's

Yard?-J. E. R. . A. He was given the salute at 11:53 a.m. June 9, 1939.

Information Bureau.

Q. What are social insects?-L. F. H. A. They are those that live in communities and have differentiated forms

Q. At what temperature are bananas kept when they are being shipped?-

perature of from 55 to 65 degrees.

ing in Germany?-C. D. A.

day schools?-W. H. M.

ant and the first bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church ordained in America. Q. Please give the origin of the term A. These words were first applied to

of all time?-L. C. R. A. Paul Morphy of New Orleans is generally conceded to be. He died in that city in 1884 and his home is preserved as a memorial.

Meadow Fog

work for Germany or starve.

Q. What is the meaning of Granada, the city in Spain?-L. B. N.

A. The first was established in 1786

minster. The ceiling of the room was decorated with gilt stars, which are sup-

A. The French and Indian War or the Seven Years' War was closed by the treaty of Paris in 1763. France surrendered to England all the French territory east of the Mississippi River, except two small islands off the coast of Newfoundland and a small portion of land around New Orleans.

Within a silver wet.

JESSIE M. DOWLIN.

post-war prob-

brought home

very forcibly to

me when I was

an observer at a

recent trial

blackout in this

little town on

Long Island

It was the

biggest and most

successful black-

out ever held in

lems

Sound.

This

McLemore—

Once Gentler Sex

Running the 'War'

Strike Wave **Defies Plea** Of President

Labor Left Helpless By Arbitrary Rise In Dues Assessments

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Although officialdom has cracked down on industry and in one conspicuous case has deprived the most efficient shipyard in the country of

its management at a critical time, nothing is being done about the wave of strikes springing up in various parts of the country in defiance of the President's plea for uninterrupted production. Latest abuse of

the right to strike is that of the 8,000 hard David Lawrence.

coal miners in Pennsylvania who forced a shutdown several days ago of collieries in protest against an increase in assessment by the union. Here is something with which the employer cannot possibly have anything to do as it is strictly a matter for the union to decide, but the company suffers and so does the Nation.

These miners belong to the C. I. O., which has a closed shop and a checkoff whereby the employer agrees to deduct dues from the weekly wages. The workers up to now have allowed themselves to be ruled by an oligarchy of labor leaders and now they see clearly that their pay can be diminished by an arbitrary rise in

What the workers do not realize, however, is that they have a far more effective way to obtain their rights and to prevent any increase in dues from being applied against their will. The employer can be sued and so can the union for confiscating any part of the worker's wages without his specific consent. Nobody has a right to take any of the laborer's wages if he does not wish it. The check-off is legal only insofar as every union member gives his consent. The fact that the parent union which exercises jurisdiction nationally makes a contract with all employers does not bind the local workers nor does it give the employer the right to sign away the wages

Written Into Contracts.

It is true that the Wagner law gives the local union or the national union, as the case may be, the right to represent the workers in bargaining for a contract, but when dues are increased this means a blanket increase for which each individual worker must give his specific consent or the employer is

Usually labor unions which apply the check-off take the precaution to make it part of a contract which, when ratified by the men, constitutes an agreement binding on the workers. But it is not likely that this would apply to any increase in dues amounting to a deduction of wages during the life of the contract. If it does, then it means that the parent union can change the wages at will in any local union and apply increases in assessments up to any percentage of the total.

The calling of a strike to get rid of an increase in dues is rare but it is indicative of what the Nation has in store for it if it allows the closed shop and check-off to be imposed on the workers. In the Kearny (N. J.) shipbuilding case, the National Defense Mediation Board has approved the first step toward a complete closed shop and check-off. The employer was asked to agree to dismiss any workers who already were members of the union or who became members of the union in the future in the event that dues were not paid.

This makes the employer responsible for dues collection even though the check-off is not specifically

Workers Left Helpless. With the administration support- | steel companies-known as "caping the method of employer respon- tive" mines. Again the issue is the sibility for dues collections, the closed shop, erroneously referred to workers are left helpless. The case in many press dispatches as the of the hard coal miners illustrates "union shop." There is no question the dangers of the National Defense of recognition of the union desired Mediation Board's recent blunder in by the majority of the workers as agreeing to a union-maintenance ar- this is compelled under the Wagner rangement. More and more the law. It is not a union shop but a labor union leaders are developing closed shop that is demanded and methods of tyrannical control over this in turn leads to the check-off. the wages of workers and the fact And still the administration does that one group struck in protest nothing about it. against higher dues may lead to other strikes because a strike after all is the only way a protest can be Red Cross to Conduct made if the courts are not resorted to by the employes. For in concerted action lies the protection for the workers. Individually if they organization Friday of another protest against dues-paying they home nursing class as part of the

The Political Mill

Synthetic Rubber Production of U. S. Forecast At Above Germany's by End of Next Year

of their machines. This is im-

portant, since about 75 per cent

of the total crude rubber used in

this country today goes into the

making of tires. More particu-

larly these synthetic rubbers may

he used in tire treads and while

they may not be as efficient in

passenger car tires, they may be

more efficient for treads for truck

Synthetic rubbers, however,

may be used to advantage for

thousands of articles which are

no less essential to the over-all

defense effort than are tires. Mr.

Bridgewater pointed out that 10

years ago a complete cessation of

supplies of natural rubber would

have stopped the wheels of most,

if not all, of our industries. Dur-

ing that period rubber manu-

facturers have adapted synthetic

rubber to thousands of uses, until

now they would be able to use one

or another of the synthetics for

practically every product now

made of natural rubber, if the

Contracts With Tiremakers.

large proportions is in the making.

It will receive greater impetus

because of war conditions than

it could have possibly received

otherwise. The Rubber Reserve

Co. has recognized the need of

quantity production of synthetic

rubbers that may come. It has

already made contracts with four

of the big tire-producing com-

panies for the construction of

synthetic rubber plants - the

money for which will be advanced

by the Government. These com-

panies are the Goodyear Tire &

Rubber Co., the Hydro-Carbon

Chemical & Rubber Co., a sub-

sidiary of the Goodrich Co.; the

Firestone Tire Co. and the United

States Rubber Co. Each plant is

to make 10,000 long tons a year

and each may be quickly expand-

ed if need arises. The cost of each

In what position will this syn-

thetic rubber industry find itself

at the close of the emergency?

The use of these rubbers will de-

pend on their prices. But the

uses may be vastly extended. Mr.

Bridgewater said that in many

cases the synthetics may be used

to better advantage than natural

rubber. Already they have proved

themselves worth their added

cost in gloves, hospital sheeting,

oxygen tents, heating pads, etc.

In years to come they may be

used in hot-water bottles, elastic

garments, sporting goods and

many other products. Shoe soles

and heels of synthetic rubber

have proved to be well worth

their cost on certain types of

The Rubber Reserve Co., which

is giving so much attention to the

expansion of synthetic rubber

manufacture, has at the same

time been acquiring a surplus

stock of natural rubber, against

the day when it may become

vitally necessary for national

Under authority granted it, the

Rubber Reserve Co. has con-

tracted for 430,000 tons of Far

Eastern rubber, to cost approxi-

mately \$190,000,000, and for 30,-

000 tons of Brazilian rubber, to be

delivered during 1941 and the two

succeeding years, at a cost of

about \$20,000,000. The company

has been made the sole buying

agency of crude rubber from the

Far East in order to facilitate

distribution. As of September 13.

already there has been delivered

140,318 tons of rubber, 66,391 tons

are in transit and 150,601 tons

The Defense Plant Construc-

tion Corp. has just alloted to the

Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana \$7,-

464,000 for the construction of a

plant for butadiene rubber, adding

still further to the output of syn-

are awaiting shipment.

workmen's shoes.

defense.

plant is to be \$2,750,000.

Obviously, a new industry of

need should arise

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Rubber in times of peace is no particular problem to American industry. Natural rubber has been obtainable in the huge quantities needed. Rubber in wartimes, however, presents a different picture, for natural rubber is an import. Both the Government and American industry have recognized the problem that may be presented. The Rubber Reserve Co., a Government agency, was set up by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. in June last year to acquire a reserve supply of rubber in connection with the national defense program. Industry has given more and more study to the production of synthetic rubbers. E. R. Bridgewater, manager of

the rubber chemicals division of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., in a most informative address recently given before the American Chemical Society, has outlined the steps which already have been taken to develop synthetic rubbers and those which are proposed, and discussed the value of these synthetic rubbers for use in industry as compared to natural rubber. He painted a picture of development in recent years and of a far greater development in the immediate future. He spoke particularly of three types of synthetics-neoprene types, butadiene types and polysulfide rubbers

Production Stepped Up. In 1939, American production was 1,750 long tons of neoprene types, none of the butadiene types and 500 of the polysulfide rubbers. The estimated production for 1941 is 6,300 long tons of the first type, 4,000 of the second and 1.400 of the third. This will be only 1.5 per cent of the total consumption in this country of crude rubber.

The future, however, looks much brighter, Mr. Bridgewater

"All manufacturers of synthetic rubbers have under construction additions to their plant facilities and by the end of next year we expect to have in this country capacity for producing about 1.600 long tons a month of neoprene and 900 long tons month of butadiene rubbers, all provided by privately financed enterprises. In addition, there will be four plants for making the butadiene-styrene interpolymer, owned by and operated for the account of the Government, having a combined capacity of 3.300 tons a month. Hence we will have by the end of next year capacity for producing a total of about 5.800 long tons a month of these generalpurpose synthetic rubbers, which we believe is considerably greater than Germany's synthetic rubber capacity."

Mr. Bridgewater pointed out that these figures do not include the polysulfide rubbers, which would be of great value in an emergency and for which plants for production can be built more quickly and at lower cost,

Sees Priority Possibility.

"All in all, it appears that by the end of next year our position will be reasonably well secured. although it is obvious that we would have to dispense with rubber and synthetic rubbers for all but the most essential needs if imports of natural rubber should

abruptly cease," he said. The first question a layman asks about synthetic rubber is: "Is it satisfactory for tires," according to Mr. Bridgewater. He answered the question largely in the affirmative, depending upon the use automobile owners make

Coincident with the strikes over

dues has come a new series of

strikes in the coal mines owned by

collector or policeman.

can be fired. To fire 8,000 men for non-payment of dues is a bit difficult for the employer, and the union can hardly hold him to his contractual obligation to act as a dues 1730 E street N.W.

thetic rubber.

civilian defense program. Open to women, the class will meet Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Red Cross chapter house,

Twenty students will be accepted. Registration may be made by tele-

much cheaper in the end.

phoning Republic 8300, extension proscribed combat areas, and again

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Will Neutrality Act Go?

Modification, at Least, Seen as Next Step In Roosevelt's Anti-Axis Policy

tion against Americans traveling on

willing to stretch the Neutrality Act

to the extent of sending American

The major point in the President's

discussions with his congressional

leaders now undoubtedly is whether

Congress would revise the Neutrality

Act, and to what extent, if it is re-

quested so to do. The demand for

arming of American merchant ships

has arisen from the actual sinking

of two of these-the Robin Moor and

the Steel Seafarer-outside the pro-

scribed war zones. There are indi-

cations that many members of Con-

gress who are still unwilling to re-

peal the main prohibitions of the

Neutrality Act have swung over to

the opinion that American ships,

Question of Directness.

hand, argue that the Robin Moor

and Steel Seafarer sinkings are the

best proof of the wisdom of the

Neutrality Act in that not a single

American life was lost in either of

them. If the ships had been armed

would have been much greater.

The fact is, of course, that the

controversy now has reached be-

entirety, or repeal even of its pro-

visions against sending American

effect a mandate for the President

Axis powers, whenever and wher-

ever he chooses. It would amount

The question is whether it would

not be better, from the standpoints

both of uniting American public

to Great Britain and the other pow-

issue squarely, rather than by some

Missing Girl, 18, Found

The girl, whose disappearance

caused considerable alarm because

of its similarity to that of 19-year-

old Frances Cochran of Saugus, who

was found slain two months ago,

told police a chance acquaintance

new device of indirection.

By the Associated Press

to congressional approval of un-

Ultra isolationists, on the other

ships all the way to Britain.

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

There are numerous indications belligerent ships to the extent of that President Roosevelt's next permitting citizens stranded in Eustep-possibly dependent on Ger- rope to return home on such ships. many's future actions in the sphere But Mr. Roosevelt has not been of sea warfare-

will be to ask Congress for repeal or material modification of the Neutrality Act

Speaker Rayburn emerged from the White House yesterday to admit publicly for the first time that the President had

consulted con- Jay G. Hayden. gressional leaders as to the feasibility of this step. The Speaker, however, refused to say whether it was the present prohibition against clearly operating within its prosending American ships into the visions, should be given a maximum combat zones or against arming of protection. these ships that the President was most concerned about.

At the same time Senator Guffey, Democrat of Pennsylvania who frequently has been enlisted to launch trial balloons on behalf of the administration, declared that the time had come to arm all American merchant ships—"not merely with and had engaged in a battle with the deck guns such as they carried dur- attackers, this group contends, the ing the World War but with the danger to Americans aboard them most modern anti-aircraft guns."

Some Skepticism. Even more convincing that some further move is just around the yond mere amendments, made in the corner is the skepticism British guise of neutrality. Repeal by Connaval experts here are voicing as to gress of the Neutrality Act in its the practical usefulness of President Roosevelt's "shoot on sight" declaration, as so far defined, from ships into combat zones, would be in the standpoint of facilitating shipment of supplies to the vital war to make naval warfare against the

Particularly the British wonder as to the working of Secretary of the Navy Knox's declaration at Mil- declared but unlimited naval war. waukee yesterday that "beginning tomorrow, the Navy will provide protection as adequate as we can opinion and effectiveness of our aid make it for ships of every flag carrying lease-lend supplies between the American continent and the ers fighting the Axis, to pose this waters adjacent to Iceland."

This pronouncement was highly pleasing to the British in that it promises protection to all ships carrying lease-lend aid, which means all ships carrying supplies Unharmed in New York from the United States to Great Britain. The uncertainty arises from limitation of this aid to the Clements, 18-year-old Saugus, Mass. zone "between the American con- drug store clerk who disappeared tinent and water adjacent to Ice- from her home Saturday, was found land." British shipping, especially in a bus terminal here yesterday in the North Atlantic, moves in while police of nine States searched large convoys and over the great for her. circle route which passes well to the southward of Iceland.

Difficulties Seen.

The supposition from Mr. Knox's statement is that he means the had driven her to Boston Saturday United States henceforth will take night and that she took a bus there over the whole job of protecting the for New York, with the intention of lease-lend shipments in the two- going on to Pittsburgh to visit relathirds of the Atlantic that lies west | tives. of Iceland, but the experts say that in practice this plan presents difficulties. Especially in winter, when storms and fog almost always prevail in the Icelandic region, a system of transferring large groups of ships from one protective naval force to another in mid-ocean is likely to prove difficult to operate. It is apparent at least, say the experts, that continuation of the American protective force all the way to British ports of destination would be much more efficient.

The cause of this situation obviously is the President's limitation of American operations so far to "defensive waters," and this limitation in turn stems from the Neutrality Act, the avowed purpose of which was to keep American ships and citizens away from war danger. The President stretched the act as far as Iceland. He stretched it earlier by removal of the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden from the last week by removing the prohibi-



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This Changing World

Fall of Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa Expected; Soviets Ready to Withdraw to Volga

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Military authorities in Washington expect to hear bad news from Russia within the next 10

days The German high command has thrown new forces against the battered Soviet armies and. according to reports received from reliable quarters, it is likely that Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa will fall into Nazi hands.

It would be a spectacular victory for the Reich. Goebbels' trumpets would announce it to the German people and the rest of the world in the hope of cushioning the defeatist effect created everywhere in Europe by President Roosevelt's decision to



break the blockade against Britain and fight the German submarines and sea raiders.

The fall of these important cities has been expected in military quarters for several weeks Odessa has been beleaguered and cut off from the rest of Russia since the middle of August. Strong German and Finnish forces are overwhelming the defenders of Leningrad. Kiev has been surrounded, with the exception of one railway connection with Moscow, since the end of August.

The Russians are fully prepared for this blow and have withdrawn essential war equipment from those regions. They are still fighting and will continue to do so until they are compelled to surrender the cities. The Muscovites have obtained their objective: they have turned the tables on the Reich by weakening the German armies.

May Evacuate Moscow. The fall of the three cities

would not greatly affect the Russian resistance. There are three more lines of defense behind the Stalin line. One is directly in front of Moscow; the second is on the Volga River and the third in front and behind the Ural

Military observers are convinced that the Germans will not be able to break any of these lines during the few remaining weeks of the campaign. Moscow may have to be evacuated because the government cannot function under the guns of the enemy. But the city can hold out as a military camp. There is no immediate possibility of the Germans reaching the main Volga defenses. Thus, while the Russians will have to yield ground during the next few weeks, their means of resistance will not be jeopardized. They expect to rest and strengthen their positions during the winter.

WAKE UP Cour Dealp.

The chief drawback of the withdrawal would be the less of some important arms factories like the Poutiloff works. The Russians would also feel the loss of vital iron and ore regions in the Ukraine. But as long as they are in a position to obtain manufactured war supplies from the United States and tools to reorganize their factories in the unoccupied areas, they face only a relative setback. Russian aviation has suffered severely since the German invasion began. But, according to accounts from Moscow, the Soviets still have at least 7,000 planes of all types available. To this force an everincreasing number of American planes is expected to be added. The training of pilots has proceeded without interruption behind the fighting lines. Thus, when the American planes arrive in the U.S.S.R., there will be no shortage of fivers. The Germans are reported planning to dig in for the winter on the eastern front.

The news of the partial mobilization of the Bulgarian Army has been expected in military quarters in London and Washington. The warning issued by Moscow to Sofia last Thursday was based on information that the Germans had finally convinced King Boris of the necessity of mobilizing for a campaign against Turkey in Europe. The Russians still maintain a diplomatic mission in Bulgaria

Boris Forced to Aid Nazis. King Boris and his government are not exactly pro-Ger-

man. But the some 20 Nazi divisions in Bulgaria can exert heavy



pressure on a country isolated from the rest of the world. And despite the feelings of the Bulgarian people and their rulers, Sofia is now on the verge of extending effective aid to the Axis.

Reports from Constanza, the principal Rumanian port on the Black Sea, and from the Bulgarian ports of Vama and Burgas, indicate that there has been much war activity in those harbors during the last few weeks. The British had completed a naval and air hase near Con. stanza. The well-known Vickers arms factory had finished a navy vard in the vicinity of Constanza. These are now being expanded by the Germans. An undetermined number of submarines and small destroyers have been brought there in sections from the Reich. These are now reported in commission and ready to put to sea to protect the transports which the Germans are said to be preparing to send to Russian and possibly Turkish ports in the Black Sea.

REMOVE LOOSE

DANDRUFF SCALES

Give Your Hair

a Chance!

By HENRY McLEMORE. PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y .-The rehabilitation of the husband with an inferibrity complex is certain to be one of America's major this country, and the reason for its success was the manliness with which the housewives of the community took charge of it, from the

> decided it was time for the "all clear" signal. The men of Port Washington for the most part just stood around with armbands on and did their best not to get in the way of their wives and daughters. The men had no more authority or importance than a Republican in Mississippi A man standing next to me during

moment a Mrs. So-and-So barked

at the police chief and told him it

was time to sound the "alert" siren,

until another Mrs. Son-and-So

the demonstration of first aid, firefighting, incendiary bomb removing and "refugee" feeding that followed the blackout asked me to take particular notice of a woman who was changing a tire on an ambulance. "That's my wife," he said, "and

she'll change that confounded tire in 2 minutes 10 seconds."

There was no pride in the husband's voice. In fact, he spoke almost with complete resignation. "I always used to change the tires

when we had flats on the road," he said. "But last week we were coming back from our vacation in Canada and had a flat, and my wife almost had a fit over the way l started to change the tire. 'Here, let me do that,' she said. 'You get back in the car and sit down. I hold the record in our group for tire-changing and you're so clumsy it nearly runs me crazy "If you don't think she knows her

stuff, take a look at her right now." I looked and I never saw a tire get changed so fast in my life. The average man always loses the tire lugs or puts the jack under the wrong place on the bumper when he changes a tire, but not these women, who are training for national

Another husband, also downcast, joined us there under the floodlights on the high school grounds

"I haven't had any dinner," he complained, "because my wife is in charge of feeding 1,500 'refugees' in half an hour from a mobile kitchen. There it comes now, and I am going over and join the 'refugees' in the hope of getting a sandwich and a The mobile kitchen tore up at

high speed, slammed to a stop and within a minute food was being served the "refugees" at breakneck speed. I watched the hungry husband. He joined the crowd and was about to get away with a bite when his wife, trim in her uniform, spotted him. She chased him away, saying he would get his dinner when she got home, not before.

Perhaps the most amazed husband was the one whose little woman almost ran over him when she came tearing in to the demonstration grounds on a high-speed "She is a dispatch carrier," he ex-

plained, "and has developed a streak of recklessness that frightens the children and me to death. A few months ago she didn't want the youngest boy to have a bicycle, but look at her now. She had been trying to get me to let her take me for a ride, but you couldn't drag me on that thing with her at the handlebars."

All over the grounds husbands stood around with their hands in their pockets while the one-time gentler sex went about the roughest, toughest sort of work. Overalled women rushed up to cars that had purposely been put out of order, jerked up the hoods and repaired them in record time. Women led in the direction of fire-fighting and rescues by ladder of persons trapped in the "burning" building. Above the sound effects, which were recordings of actual London bombings, could be heard the shrill commands of the women volunteer At the finish of the blackout and

demonstration, the husbands showed sport jackets and flannels were immaculate. But the wives were grimy and disheveled, with grease on their faces and hair down in their eyes. Every man left the place feeling pretty darn useless and unneces-

Our only consolation came in the knowledge that if worst comes to worst, we have some efficient skirts to hide behind and some very stout apron strings to cling to. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Businessmen's Group Will Hear Mason

Mason will be the chief speaker at a meeting celebrating the 11th anniversary of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations Thursday night at the Hay-Adams House. The meeting will be attended by the 11 members of the association who have held the office of president since its founding. Among the speakers will also be B. B. Derrick, general manager of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association. A dinner, scheduled for 7 o'clock, will precede the business

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Dodgers Creep Flagward on Agonized Path in 17-Inning Triumph Over Reds

Win, Lose or Draw \$500,000 Offer

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

Sharp Accusation: The Camera Lies!

Say, what kind of a world is this getting to be, anyway? Early in life the kids here are told there ain't no Santa Claus. Germany suggests there is no freedom of the seas. And now a photographer named Gjon Mili insists there is no such thing as a curve ball in baseball.

Mr. Mili buys baby's shoes by taking pictures for Life magazine with a high-speed camera. Up to now he has been very adept. He has revealed the straining sinews in the sun-tanned neck of Miss Afice Marble as she serves a tennis ball. He has exposed cruelly the fact that some of our best divers are prone to spread the two little toes of their left feet while doing a half-twisting backdive with a forward one-and-one-half somersault, tuck position. He "freezes" jitterbugs at the zenith of their graceful

But the gentleman has stuck his own neck out when he took pictures of Cv Blanton and Carl Hubbell and boldly developed strips of fast-action shots which show no untoward movement of the ball as these fellows pitch their curves and screwballs. Heavens, what a commotion: National League baseball Phillies. You can just hear Mel Ott screaming, "What in the world have I been missing all these years when Blanton was pitching?" And big Johnny associated is anxious to give Phila-Mize almost can be heard bellowing, "What am I. Mize or men? What's delphia a winning baseball team Hubbell been getting me out with, anyway?"

What Happens to Guys Who Can't Hit Curves?

Naturally Mr. Mili's revelations have hurt the baseball writers. For ling block of stock." years this naive observer has been informed that a curve ball sharply was defined from a fast ball and that it held certain powers. If Gjon back in the early 1920s and former (we're working up a quick familiarity now) is correct, we've buried a lot of ball players. Take Ossie Bluege, for instance. It was said of Oswald that he couldn't hit a curve. The same goes for George Archie, who recently was sentenced to the Browns for the same crime. There have been hundreds, even thousands, of ball players who were com- dent of the tail-end Phils. mitted to baseball purgatory because they couldn't hit a curve.

Think of the wrongs done to ball players by newspaper writers who thought that curve balls were driving them out of the majors! Think of the pitcher who has been glorified because he knew how to twist the both professed ignorance. wrist and make some oaf break his back at the plate! If one is to believe Mr. Mili's pictures, Tommy Bridges has been a lucky stiff. Tommy and Nugent said. "In spite of this talk Christy Mathewson and Hubbell and Dutch Leonard and all of the rest who practiced black magic and convinced the hitters that something man really intends to buy somemore than a baseball on a bee-line was coming toward the plate.

It was enough to make a conscientious reporter seek enlightment at the altar of one of baseball's oracles. Clark Calvin Griffith always is a handy man to reach. What about this stuff, Mr. Griffith?

The Inventor of Screwball Was Griff

Mr. Griffith was discovered watching, his rookie talent in batting practice. He immediately allowed as how he always did favor the old graflexes, which stood aloofly apart from such highly personal matters as how much a curve ball curved. "Personally," began Mr. Griffith, "I allus liked them pictures which showed Earl McNeely sliding back into Louisville in the American Assofirst base after a pitcher tried to pick him off. It was a sort of a gag, ciation and for the semipro Bushyou know, between the cameraman and McNeely. It allus made a good

When the subject of Mr. Mili was brought up the Old Fox grunted disdainfully. "I saw those pictures." he said, "and this guy Mili, is all wet. I know that a ball curves. What does he think Bridges has been radio? Why, by sin, I've got outfielders who can curve a ball 4 feet.

Mr. Griffith was incensed when he studied the initial photographic being Pitcher Kirby Higbe, peddled, reports and he become more so as he pondered the matter. "Back in to Brooklyn last winter for \$100,000 1867," he recalled, "it was proved that a ball curves. I kin prove it. As and three players. a matter of fact I invented the screwball, myself, and I know that it did things, although I wasn't as good at making it jump as Christy Mathewson, Hubbell and a fellow named Garvin, who used to pitch for holder, tried to oust Nugent at a the old Chicago club. The first year I tried the screwball I won 26 games. That wasn't any accident. The screwball had to do something to win

Old Fox Says That Mili Was Duped

We fell a little sorry for Mr. Mili, at that. Life writes, "On the basis of the Mili pictures the spin which the pitcher puts on the baseball does not seem sufficiently effectual to alter its horizontal flight.

Later, it is admitted, that "if a baseball could be spun with the same amount of power relative to its weight that a tennis ball is spun, then its path, it is agreed, would also be curved to the same extent. But no pitcher, it seems, has a strong enough finger and wrist motion to put the necessary spin onto the ball which would materially affect its sidewise

Life goes on to hint that a curve ball is nothing more than an optical flusion. "Possibly," admits Life, "there is an infinitely small side movement of the ball in flight. If so, these repetitive-flash pictures, taken at 1 30th-of-a-second intervals, fail to show it."

After talking to Mr. Griffith and after drawing from our personal After talking to Mr. Griffith and after drawing from our personal experiences, we would suggest to Mr. Mili that he tangle with less conjectural problems. A curve ball curves, and this is tantamount to saying that Mr. Mili needs a new lens in his camera. It was established in 1877

that a curve really curves and so why this bill of sales? "Gimme that Mili," bespoke Mr. Griffith, "and I'll hold his camera while he puts on a catcher's mitt and tries to catch Steve Sundra's curve. After that I'll ask him to catch Dutch Leonard's knuckler. And, finally, If he doesn't believe that Walter Johnson's fast ball jumped a couple of inches I'll have Bill Zuber throw his high, hard one. That'll fix it up." Mr. Griffith sighed. "Cameras ain't a-supposed to lie," he con-

bet they lie like sin. There is a curve." Aldrich, Ace Center, Aids Skins

Triply, as Carroll Goes Back To Guard, Parks to Tackle

246-pound Alabaman.

Parks Is Versatile.

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

Star Staff Correspondent. COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 16. -More and more it becomes apparent that the acquisition of Ki Aldrich, an All-America center for Texas Christian in 1938, produced the same effect as adding a highclass guard and tackle to the Red-*kins as well as a standout center. For Vic Carroll is back at the position he plays best and Micky Parks has bolstered a position at which the Indians were less fortified than any other post in the line.

Coach Ray Flaherty always did think that Carroll was a better guard than anything else and Parks 235 pounds could be used to better advantage at tackle than center.

Filling Great Need.

Yet for the last two years the Redskins could uncover only one center of pro caliber, Bob Titchenal, and they had to keep Carroll and Parks over the ball to form the trio of dependable centers which Flaherty thinks every club needs.

Now the Skins have one center to pare even without Carroll and Parks for Steve Andrako looks much better than he did as a rookie. Aged George Smith is making a great bid to stick as first reserve for Aldrich and Titchenal. It is doubtful if the Indians could

have obtained another running guard from pro ranks, with the exception of Danny Fortmann of the Bears or Doug Oldershaw of the Giants, who can fill the bill as well as Carroll. Huge and healthy with muscles rippling on his 6-foot 3, 226pound frame Carroll loves to play football and the rougher the better.

The coming season will be Vics' sixth season in the big show but it should be his best. Parks' conversion too was a Godsend to the Redskins who can expect new relief at

For Phils About **Due, Kelly Says** Owner Nugent Denies

Knowledge of Likely **Bid by Syndicate**

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 16.-John B. Kelly, national director of physical training, heads a syndicate that is ready to offer \$500,000 for the

"A syndicate with which I am in the National League," Kelly disclosed. "We expect to make an offer within the next few days and hope we can acquire the control-

Kelly, champion Olympic sculler Democratic chairman of Philadelphia, said big Jim Peterson, who pitched for the Athletics 10 years ago, probably would handle negotiations with Gerry Nugent, presi-

No Offer, Says Nugent. However, Peterson, now in the

advertising business, and Nugent "I haven't seen Kelly in months."

no one has made me an offer. If a thing it is not likely he will tell the newspapers first. It seems silly Nugent and Mrs. Nugent, vice

president of the club, own a majority of the club's 5,000 shares. "I will be happy to handle the negotiations if Mr. Kelly asks me Peterson declared. know only what I read in the pa-

Peterson, who also pitched for wicks in Brooklyn, was one of three men who bought the Lancaster (Pa.) team in the Class B Interstate League last spring.

Minor Owners Want Change. The Phils have finished last now dwindling attendance Nugent sold star players, the most recent one

After the sale of Highe, William H. Harman, sr., a minority stockstockholders' meeting. Harman, an executive of the Baldwin Locomotive Co., said he wanted to restore winning baseball to the city. "I hope it goes through." he remarked when told of Kelly's syndi-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. (Semifinal Playoffs) Louisville at Minneapolis, rain PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.





DODGERS NOT SO DODDERING.—Those Brooklyns are having a hectic time striving for their first pennant in 21 years, but they're making progress, as witness their 17-inning triumph over Cincinnati's Reds yesterday. At the top Bill Werber, who walked in the fourth, died at second when Frank McCormick hit into a force play, with Shortstop Pee Wee Reese catapulting to safety after making the putout, as Umpire Conlan gives his ruling. At the bottom the three tired but happy Flatbushers are (left to right) Pitchers Johnny Allen and Hugh Casey, and Pete Reiser, whose home run started the rout of the Reds.

Enough to Go With

with what appeared to be nothing ach, Jack Hagerty probably will accompany Georgetown's gridmen Annapolis tomorrow for their first scrimmage of the week with

The Hova mentor was taken il eluded, "but they do. And if Mr. Mili's camera double-crosses him you can in the dressing room after yesterday's matinee practice. At the infirmary his trouble was diagnosed as something he "et," probably induced by the heavy schedule he has been carrying since the football squad reported for practice 10 days ago. A day in bed (lucky man) was prescribed and it is believed he'll be ready for tomorrow's business with the Middies.

Georgetown also will collide with the Tars Saturday in Navy's final tackle only from Fred Davis, the

Graduate Manager Rome Schwagel today announced that high school students will be admitted to the But Parks showed infrequently Georgetown-Mississippi game a week last year that he could fill in at from Friday night at Griffith Staeither tackle or guard and not many dium for 25 cents. Seats will be are likely to push aside the veteran set aside for them in the left-field from Oklahoma. If Davis plays up | bleachers. These tickets will be to the form expected Flaherty will placed on sale at the G. U. athletic have five of the six tackles he likes office Thursday and on Monday at to have. With Jim Barber, Bill the ball park. Wilkin, Bill Young, Davis and Parks

Regular tickets are on sale at the (See DISMER, Page A-11.) athletic office.

Hagerty May Be Well Harris to Test All Nat Rookies Despite Sixth-Place Chance; Leonard Scores 17th Win

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Manager Bucky Harris. He is more morrow. interested in testing his rookies.

Bucky, of course, would relish finish sixth their Chattanooga-Charlotte-Springfield specimens will to sprinkle rookies in his line-up, regarding their examination and development as more important than the difference between inhabiting sixth place or the cellar.

Of the rookies inspected by Harris, only Boss Clark Griffith's nephew, appointment and there was no reason to suspect he was ready to be wise conducted himself nicely. measured for a major league uniform. On Pitcher Early Wynn, outfielder Roberto Oritz, Infielders Jack Layne, Harris is concentrating his

Best Mark in Three Years Looms. Despite the Nats' final standing. Washington virtually is assured of winning more games this year than in two previous seasons. With 13 games to go Washington has won 62 games, only two less than

it captured last year and three less By the Associated Press. Within easy striking distance of than in 1939. Only two games bethe Nats is the comparatively in- hind the sixth-place Browns, the vigorating atmosphere of sixth place, Nats will have an opportunity to but sixth place or the cellar sud- erase that margin when St. Louis denly has become only incidental to invades for a two-game series to- ers' battle is in prospect tonight just

Now regarded a certainty to return as the Nats' manager next landing the club two jumps ahead season. Harris was to send Ken of the basement, but if the Nats Chase against the Tigers in Washington's final game with Detroit. It was to be a reluctant farewell. play a part in it. He will continue for Detroit has represented the only club the Nats have whipped consistently this season, winning 15 of 21 engagements.

Harris was refreshed by the initial effort of Second Baseman Letchas yesterday as the Nats thumped the Tigers, 8-5. Letchas Sherrard Robertson, has been a dis- contributed a single in the clutch, launched a double play and other-

Travis Gets 200th Hit.

Sanford, Charley Letchas and Hillis shifting Jimmy Bloodworth to third Tony Magnani, right half, and shifted to the outfield if he displays | season. enough success with a bat. Sanford also swatted a single.

Catcher Evans also proved an en-Dutch Leonard for the first time (See HAWKINS, Page A-11.)

Pitchers' Battle Due **As Cards Start Grid** Season With Rams

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-Football has supplanted baseball for the time being at Comiskey Park, but a pitch-

The Chicago Cardinals, coached by Jimmy Conzelman, will make their 1941 National League debut under lights against the air-minded season opener 10 days ago

The battle is likely to become passing duel between the Ram ace. Parker Hall, beginning his third season as a pro, and Ray Mallouf, rookie from Southern Methodist. In a recent exhibition game the S. M. U. recruit connected for 12 of 19 passes with a wet ball.

The Cleveland backfield at the kickoff will consist of Corby Davis. ex-Indiana star who coached last Significant was Harris' move in fall, quarterback; Hall at left half, base. At first base was towering Johnny Drake, full. Drake was sec-Jack Sanford, who doubtless will be ond in league ground gaining last

Starting with Mallouf for the Cards will be Bud Parker, quarter; Bert Johnson, right half, and Marcouraging item to Harris, handling shall Goldberg, fullback. The only other rookie among Chicago starters is Ray Apolskis, Marquette center. who has been performing brilliantly

Major Statistics

Results Yesterday. Washington, 8: Detroit, 5. New York, 4; Cleveland, 2. St. Louis, 4: Philadelphia, 3. Boston, 6: Chicago, 1.

Standing of the Teams Pct. G.B 676 542 17½ 500 23½ 490 25 479 26½ 454 30 440 32 431 33½ Detroit St. Louis Washington Philadelphia Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Det. at Wash. 3:15. St. L. at Wa. 3:15. St. L. at Phila. Only games. Detroit at Phila. Chicago at N. York. Clevel. at Boston.

NATIONAL. Results Yesterday Brooklyn. 5: Cincinnati, 1 (17 innings) Others not scheduled. Standing of the Teams,

Chicago ___ Games Tomorrow. Game Today. Bklyn. at Cincin.
New York at St. L.
Boston at Chicago.
Only sames.

Bklyn. at Pitts (2).
New Y at Chicago.
Phila. at Cinc. (2).
Boston at Bt. Louis. Tomorrow-St. Louis-3:15 P.M.

Two Tilts Ahead By 5-1 Win as Cardinals Idle

All Scoring in Final Round as Allen, Casey Conquer Derringer

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Surely but slowly, agonizing steps at a time, the Brooklyn Dodgers are creeping toward the National League

They capitalized yesterday on a chance to add a half-game to their lead over the idle second-place St. Louis Cardinals. But it took the Dodgers 17 innings-and on that basis you can't say that their foes are giving them something for

The Dodgers are two games out in front today for two reasonsthey battle to the final out; and the High Cardinals have been beset by one of the worst sieges of injuries that ever befell a major league club. Keep Plugging to Victory.

No one can say where the Cardinals might have been if they had had Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter and all their other regulars for the entire season as Brooklyn has had. But every one can see where the Dodgers are with what they have had. They keep plugging away and

For 16 innings the struggle was a scoreless pitching duel between Paul Derringer, ace of the Reds, and Johnny Allen, ex-American Leaguer

who was supplanted in the 16th by Chubby Hugh Casey, For nine innings Allen held the Reds to one scratch single. The Dodgers put men on bases in seven of the nine frames without scoring enveloping the contest, they finally managed to turn the affair inside

Reiser's Homer Starts It. homer. Then came singles by Dolph Hapes and Hovious themselves Camilli and Lew Riggs, a couple of don't shed much light on the proberrors, a single by Mickey Owen good Tlem for two tallies and a wild pitch, all of which meant five runs and the America," says Butch.

It made the standings:

Brooklyn 92 St. Louis 89 51 .636 A two-game lead doesn't seem much in quantity, but the Dodgers have one more game in Cincinnati today and two in Pittsburgh, after which they will return to the East for nine appearances against the

of the league The game at Cincinnati, which reduced the Reds to a 1-percentage fornian, was credited by the Ameripoint hold on third place, was the can Football Statistical Bureau last

Outhit, Yanks Beat Tribe. beat the Cleveland Indians, 4-2, for Lefty Gomez' 15th triumph. Tommy

path with his 30th home run in the year, and his average of 6.73 was the first inning. second-place cushion by belting the ference in individual scoring and in Chicago White Sox, 6-1, with Mickey punting. Harris holding Chicago scoreless except for Dario Lodigiani's homer in the ninth. Ted Williame hit his 35th homer with two on in the seventh. The St. Louis Browns toppled the

Kavakos, Census Annex Close Softie Tilts

Two close games marked play last night in the Metropolitan Invitational Softball Tournament at Washington Stadium.

Kavakos nosed out District Firemen, 5-4, and Census defeated Westminister, 4-3.

Decision to Lemos FRESNO, Calif., Sept. 16 (P) .-

tied the score.

Richie Lemos, 132, Los Angeles, National Boxing Association featherweight boxing champion, won a 10round decision over Little Black Joe, 128, Manila, last night.

Major Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Batting — Williams. Boston, 409;
Travis. Washington, 357.

Runs—Williams. Boston, 129; Di
Maggio, New York, 116.

Runs batted in—Keller, New York, 122; Williams, Boston, and Di Maggio, New York, 116.

Hits — Travis. Washington, 200;
Heath. Cleveland 184.

Doubles—Di Maggio, New York, 40;
Judnich, St. Louis, 39.

Triples — Heath. Cleveland, 18;
Travis. Washington, 17.

Home runs—Williams, Boston, 35;
Keller, New York, 33.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 27;
Kuhel, Chicago, 19.

Pitching—Gomez, New York, 15-4;
Ruffing, New York, 15-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting — Reiser. Brooklyn. 336:
Mize. St. Louis. 323.
Runs—Reiser, Brooklyn. 108: Hack
Chicago. 104.
Runs batted in—Camilli. Brooklyn.
111: Young. New York. 101.
Hits—Hack. Chicago. 175: Reiser,
Brooklyn. 168.
Doubles—Reiser, Brooklyn. 38: Mize.
St. Louis. 37.
Triples — Reiser. Brooklyn. 15;
Fletcher. Pittsburgh. 13.
Home runs—Camilli. Brooklyn. 33;
Ott. New York. 27.
Stolen bases—Murtagh. Philadelphia,
18: Handley. Pittsburgh, and Frey.
Cincinnati. 16.
Pitching—Riddle. Cincinnati. 17-4;
White. St. Louis. 17-6.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P.M.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Sports Program For Local Fans

Football.

National Training School vs. Gonzaga at Eastern High Stadium, 3:30. TOMORROW.

St. Louis vs. Washington, Griffith

THURSDAY.

Baseball. St. Louis vs. Washington. Griffith Stadium, 3:15.

Wrestling. Regular program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30. FRIDAY.

Football. Devitt at Hagerstown (Md.) High, Midget Auto.

Weekly program of seven races, West Lanham (Md.) Speedway, SATURDAY. Baseball.

Philadelphia vs. Washington. Griffith Stadium, 3:00. Football. Gonzaga at Petersburg (Va.)

George Washington High at James Monroe, Fredericksburg, Va.
Bullis at Newport News (Va.)

Two 'All-Americas' At Ole Miss Which winning. It was this way yesterday —they just kept plugging till they Plays Hoyas Here

Hapes and Hovious Offer Problem for Students And Selves as Well

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 16 .-The student body of the University They kept right on challenging and of Mississippi, which opens its grid in the 17th, when darkness was campaign against Georgetown U. in Washington September 27, is in a dilemma. The boys and girls can't decide who's going to be all-America, their fullback, "Chief" Hapes, or Pete Reiser started it with his 13th their left halfback, "Butch" Hovious.

"I think Chief will make all

"I don't know of a better back in the country than Butch." says Chief. Staunchest partisans hardly can hope to land two backs on the first eleven; but unless one of them gets on, it will be the worst calamity to hit these parts since the boll weevil arrived.

Have Room for Enthusiasm

Of course, honors will be awarded hapless Phillies and Boston Braves for play in 1941, but Ole Miss backwhile the Cards play the Cubs and ers base their enthusiasm upon the Pirates. It would be senseless rather amazing 1940 records-plus to discount the advantage Brooklyn the conviction that their heroes has in playing its final contests with have improved with another year of the seventh and eighth-place teams development, and the team as a whole appears a bit better

Merle Hapes, 175-pound Callonly action in the National League. season with the highest average it ever has recorded for total offensive In the American League the New effectiveness. His combined running York Yankees were outhit, 9-6, but and passing accounted for an average net gain of 7.67 yards per play. His total of 807 yards rushing was Henrich sent him off on the right fourth highest in the country last best of the 18 best ball carriers The Boston Red Sox padded their listed. He led the Southeastern Con-

Great in the Pinches.

John Alexander Hovious, ir., 155pound native of Mississippi, is at his best when the chips are down. He can't point to such averages as Philadelphia Athletics, 4-3, on Har-Hapes'—but Georgia remembers how lond Clift's single with the bases he beat them with a 95-vard punt loaded in the tenth after a homer return and two touchdown passes. by Frank Hayes in the eighth had Vanderbilt recalls how he licked them with a touchdown return of an intercepted pass, and Miami remembers how he broke them the same way.

> He was second in the conference in scoring and threw seven touchdown passes besides. He led the country in vardage of punt returns. "The most unusual and gratifying thing about those boys," said Coach Harry Mehre, "is that they thor-

oughly enjoy seeing each other go good. We couldn't win a game if they didn't So there they are. Take your pick

Official Score

Gebringer, 2b McCosky, cf York, 1b Campbell, rf Higgins, 3b Tebbetts, c Perry, 5s Newhouser, p Trout, p WASHINGTON. AB. R. H. O. Totals Detroit Washington Washington 230 000 03x—8

Runs batted in—Letchas. Travis (3).
Perry. Newhouser. Cramer (3). McCosky.
York. Case. Radcliff. Two-base hits—Higgins. Perry. Cramer. Three-base hits—Vork.
Sacrifices—McCosky. Bloodworth. Leonard.
Double plays—Letchas to Travis to Sanford. Left on bases—Detroit. 6: Washington. 7. Bases on balls—Off Newhouser. 3:
off Trout. 1: off Thomas. 1: off Leonard. 3.
Struck out—By Newhouser. 1: by Leonard.
3. by Trout. 4: by Thomas. 2. Hits—Off
Newhouser. 5 in 12 innings: off Trout, 3 in
4 is innings; off Thomas. 3 in 2 innings.
Losing pitcher — Newhouser. Umpires—
Messrs. Hubbard. Geisel and Grieve. Time
—2:11. Attendance—(Estimated) 1.500.

RACES TODAY Havre de Grace EIGHT RACES DAILY

Special Pennsylvania train leaves 12:05 p.m., direct to Track. E. S. T. FIRST RACE AT 2:00 P.M.

Dodgers Accepting Series Reservations, Cards Aren't Army Embraces Enough Track Stars for Great Meet; Deacon to Coach Parson Gridders By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. Howie Bulger. Harry "Moose"

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Tip-off on the pennant race is that when the Dodgers started accepting World Series reservations yesterday, the Cardinals still were turning them down in spite of a rush that developed after Sundouble-header victory. Judging from yesterday, it looks as if the Cards are the sprinters

and the bums the ones to go the

long route and finish a la Whirlaway (before Narragansett). The fans are beginning to get a little sour on the daily battles with the umpires, though. Which reminds us of the recent comment from Thomas Jefferson Hickey, ex-president of the American Association. Hickey said he couldn't pull for the Dodgers because he couldn't forget the headaches Larry MacPhail gave him in Columbus

After watching 50 games in 12

days during his National Semi-

Pro Baseball Congress tourna-

ment, Ray Dumont went to Chicago for a vacation and, of course, saw a ball game Today's guest star: James E.

Doyle, Cleveland Plain Dealer-"If Rookie Henry Edwards should manage to stick with the Indians as long as the other Henry Edwards did he'd probably be busted in the baseball Hall of Fame. The other Henry Edwards, of course, is the present American League publicity director, who was with the Tribe for almost 30 vears-as the Plain Dealer's baseball writer.' Service dept. - Pvt. Andy

Neidnig, intercollegiate 2-mile

recordholder, who was inducted

recently at Camp Upton, N. Y.,

runs 2 or 3 miles around camp

after supper every night and

hopes to continue in competition

Army could work up quite a

track meet among such fellows as

John Woodruff, Frank Slater,

Chuck Fenske, Johnny Quigley,

Jim Kehoe, Tommy Garland and

delphia Bulletin suggests that half-price football seats for service men aren't a great help, because \$21, less deductions, would just about pay for two seats, a cab and a bite to eat for the girl friend. The boys up at Pine Camp, N. Y., had some expert refereeing for their boxing show the other night. Lou Ambers handled the job. This dept. could use a few more contributions from the camps, especially those away from our home district. Westminster College Parsons in

McCormick, the old-time Giant outfielder, now athletic director of the 1st Air Force, is paying more attention to mass athletics than baseball these days, but come spring he is likely to come up with a smart ball team or two. Lynn C. Doyle of the Phila-Odds, and some ends-The

Utah will have Paul Deacon for their coach this year. Figure this one out: Al Bioris, the big do the ribbin':"

Georgetown tackle, reduced from 250 to 230 pounds while he was working in a brewing company's laboratory this summer, and George Perpich, the other tackle, gained weight laboring in a Michigan iron mine. The winner of the Dapper Dan Club's contest to decde which fight should have the top spot on last night's card at Pittsburgh was Mrs. Betty Runyan, who never had seen a pro fight. For the first time in 14 years the Indians are making an Eastern swing without a troupe of newspapermen in attendance. Andy Simpson, one-armed golf pro at Lake Lackawanna, N. J., has equaled par 64 for the course and has a flock of 67s and 68s. Last laugh—During the Harrisburg (Pa.) round-robin baseball

shouted to the umpires: "I know now why they call this the roundrobin series; the teams play all around the district and you guys

G. W.'s 'Q Formation' Campbell, Tyler Lead

As Title Horseshoe

Vet Tosses 41 Ringers;

A keen fight for the colored section

courts opposite the Commerce

Andrew Campbell, veteran tosser,

An interesting sidelight to last

night's pitching was the father-son

Smoot who took their tests together

Roland, a 14-year-old tosser, staged

a garrison finish to nose out his

father with a score of 11-84 to 9-79.

Both hope to be among the first

16 who will qualify for the city play-

Although the deadline on entries

falls tonight a large field of well

known contests have not reported

and are urged to do so. The court

lights will be doused promptly at 11

o'clock and those who have not

pitched the regulation 100-shoe

trials will be ineligible for the

Raymond Johnson, William An-

derson. Charles Davis, Reginald

Briscoe, Robert Dickerson, J. Beck-

ley, Walter Brooks, Lincoln Roots,

James Smith and Carl Phillips are

some of the better-known perform-

Holsey Ford, defending metro-

politan champion, will be on hand

tonight to pitch an exhibition

Qualifying trials are under way in

Maryland and Virginia, with Walter

Smith in charge of the Virginia dis-

trict and Robert Green and John

Andrew Campbell. 41—158; Harrison Tyler, 40—155; Robert Jones. 34—127; John Curley, 34—127; Harry Budd. 29—118; Joseph Cole. 27—128; David E. Nokes, 25—98; David E. Daniels. 24—98; Mattrice Frazier, 22—126; Leon Hawkins. 22—108; Sterling Weatherspoon. 12—76; Robert Grand Smoot. 11—84; James H. Smoot. 9—75; Alfred Jacobs, 6—32.

Hawkins

(Continued From Page A-10.)

and doing a good job of it as the

Nats achieved a fourth straight

year. Dutch has won 11 of his last

league performer to obtain 200 hits

this season with a single to center

in the second inning at a time when

Travis became the first major

victory and Leonard his 17th of th

Sembly directing the Marylanders.

ers who are not yet entered.

championship flight.

against all comers.

Last night's scores:

Boy Conquers Father

In Colored Event

Tourney Starts

Probe to Follow Draw Verdict After Gashed Eye Stops Soose in Garcia Fight

Ring Board Didn't See Filipino Butt Billy, As Referee Claims

Near Riot Is Started By Decision on Bout Halted in Eighth

By ROBERT MYERS.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16 .- Middleweight Champion Billy Soose prepared to head East today, his crown slightly on the tarnished side after one of the most vicious fights with the most unsatisfactory ending witnessed in Los Angeles in years.

Handsome Billy's 12-round nontitle fight with veteran Ceferino Garcia was stopped midway in the eighth round and called a draw because Soose's left eye was badly cut.

From then on it was intense. A near riot almost ensued, Referee Abe Roth was almost mobbed as he left the ring, and today the State Athletic Commission promised further action after dissenting with the referee's decision.

Roth apparently issued statements by the minute from the shelter of a dressing room as the crowd of 5.000 milled angrily around the ball

Soose Hangs on Desperately.

Roth said Garcia butted Soose in the seventh round, slitting the eye lid, and then hammered it wider open in the eighth. Soose, questioned, said he was butted in the sixth, though no blood appeared and the commissioners, sitting at ringside, said they saw no butt in any

Soose, under Roth's round count. captured the first five rounds with a brilliant exhibition of boxing skill. Garcia, a veteran of nearly 20 years in the ring, launched a savage attack and swept the next two rounds and was meting out heavy punishment in the eighth at the finish. Soose, his face a bloody mess, was hanging on desperately when Roth pushed him into his corner and called the commission doctor. He

said Soose should not continue. Chairman Jerry Giesler of the commission said the commission disagreed heartily with Roth's ruling. but could do nothing about it.

George Parnassus, Garcia's manager, protested vigorously, and his fighter was given a rousing ovation when he quit the ring. Soose slipped quietly out while the uproar mounted Soose weighed 16912: Garcia,

161%; which is another story. Garcia Below Weight.

The former Penn State athlete

right for five rounds, piling up much to learn, but is catching on doing over at Mississippi, except the points. Several times he joited quickly to the tricks. His chief situation is reversed Garcia about the head, but no damage was done. cutting Soose's chin with one of his gest fault is running too high. He

"bolo" uppercuts. He followed it up with a deadly attack in the seventh, opening up Soose's eye. Boxing writers at ringside said they saw no butt. Roth repeatedly warned Soose, however, for using his The match was stopped one

minute and 45 seconds after the eighth round started

Bitterness was evident at the weighing in. Parnassus said Soose verbally agreed to weigh no more than 165 pounds. Garcia agreed to come in over the 160-pound limit. Garcia made it-with the aid of concentration and two rolls of silver half-dollars tucked in each hand as he stepped on the scales. After the fight he said he actually weighed

Redmond, Husky Pilot, Joins Midget Auto Field at Lanham

Allen (Red) Raymond, one of the few heavyweights in the midget auto racing business-he tips the beam at 200 or better-will be among the "name" competitors on Friday night's doodlebug program at West Washington fans, having been a regular at the old Capital Speedway two years ago.

Redmond was among the alsorans on last Friday's program, but figures to do better this week because his car will be in better shape. Just before visiting West Lanham last week his bug blew a gasket. Before entering midget racing in 1938, Redmond served an apprenticeship as an ambulance driver, hearse chauffeur and embalmer's

Minor Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
(Semifinal Playoffs.)
Montreal, 11; Buffalo, 8 (Buffalo eliminated). TEXAS LEAGUE.
(Final Playoff.)
Tulsa. 5: Dallas. 4.

Ole Miss Lines Up Vet Eleven To Open Fire Against Hoyas

game at Washington a week from

The Rebels' mentor hasn't definitely picked his No. 1 team, but it is teams, still clings to the old master's more will be able to break into the

Pep Bennet has been guiding the first-string backfield in practice with Junie Hovious and Ray Terrell at the halves and Merle Hapes at fullback. This probably is the fastest, hardest-hitting quartet on the campus and should give the Hoyas plenty of trouble.



UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 16.-No Frank Thorsey are holding down the Swimmer, center

uates of Knute Rockne's Notre Dame a foregone conclusion that no sopho- strategy of starting his second team and sending the first into the game at the start of the second period. There appears to be little to choose between Ole Miss' first and second elevens, although the Rebels would have Georgetown believe the second team isn't very strong and the first



COUNTRY CLUB Bradley Lane, Bethesda, Md. OPEN TO PUBLIC Greens Fee 50c Saturday, Sunday and Holidays Other Days 25c





BROWN BOMBER BUSY-Champion Joe Louis, shown here in typical ring pose New York on September 29, with the world heavyweight title on the line, he has a 1-A classification from his draft board and is due shortly to be inducted into the -A. P. Wirephoto.

Bart Fugler Will Give Three Big Southeastern Teams American U. Added **Backfield Punch**

Product of Wilson High, Converted From End, Has Football Lust One reason why American U. ex-

pects to have a decidedly better gridiron offense than last year goes Woodrow Wilson High School youngster who has caught Coach Staff Cassell's fancy.

and making good with a capital G. pected to toss Saturday-at Knox- Purdue Boilermakers, September 27. Last year, his first in a football suit, ville—which means Furman had Louisiana State opens Saturday he played end and did tolerably well, better not toss any. but Cassell took a gander at him | Coach Tom Lieb at Florida isn't stitute. Right now the Bengals are with the ball tucked under his arm wasting much time worrying about laying for Holy Cross at Baton and decided he was meant for the Randolph-Macon and is concentrat- Rouge, September 274

quickly to the tricks. stock in trade is a pair of nimble feet, big hands, a clear head and Garcia opened up in the sixth. a burning lust for football. His bigwhen he learns to stay low he'll be harder to catch than a 6-inch shell. Fugler was a crack basket ball on the diamond squad. He was Davis. third high on the interhigh scoring list in basket ball. His baseball batting average was well over .300 and couple of Sally League clubs wanted to sign him this year, but no dice. He'll win a college degree first and then talk turkey

The youngster weighs 190 pounds, stands 6 feet 1 inch and is as loose as a farmyard gate. Keep your eye on him; he may be going places.

The George Washington-Georgetown rivalry is getting keener. Last year the Colonials came up with a couple of all-Illinois centers for their freshman team in Bill Bess and Edsel Gustafson, although neither is certain of being retained

at that position this autumn. Not to be outdone. Georgetown has a couple of all-Ohio centers on its current frosh eleven in Len Menoni of Edwardsville and Elmer Oberto of Collinsville.

Speaking of names, guess what Benny Bulvin's real first name is? Boleslaus. In his native tongue it

PIEDMONT LEAGUE PLAYOFF. Durham, 6: Greensboro, 1 (Durham leads, 1 game to 0).

Hook Keeps Mouth Open, Fish Drowns

HARRISBURG, Ill., Sept. 16 .-For several minutes, Wilson Pankey had fought the 5-pound bass on the end of his line. In one desperate plunge, the ish swerved under Pankey's boat. The line fouled on the boat-and broke

Dejected. Pankey headed for the dock. Then he saw his bass floating nearby, dead. The artificial bait had hooked

both the upper and lower jaws, holding the bass' mouth open. It

equally productive.

rookles are on the first team Coach flanks. Chet Kozel and Billy Hazel in the mouth of Eastern Bay. Many Harry Mehre intends to start against are at tackles, Homer Hazel and anglers like this fishing as well, Georgetown in Mississippi's opening Oscar Britt are guards and C. P. or better, than midsummer fishing. Mehre, one of the earliest grad-HOW COULD A MAN

> Plarbasol's resisting, double-edged razor blades ... are to pis! Super sharp, finest quality, highest

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In Tune-ups Saturday, but All Get Real Tests Week Later

will begin in earnest Saturday with plays against the warsity. Florida, Louisiana State and Ten- Coach Red Sanders professed nessee leading the way.

by the name of Bart Fugler, former are pointing to their second games. rough scrimmage yasterday-maybe Fugler's in the backfield this year against the passes Furman is ex- the all-important game with the

ing on the Mississippi State game Right now Bart is not exactly an September 27, which is just what held Garcia off with a left and sharp All-America candidate. He's got too Allyn McKeen and his charges are Ole Miss squad afters a layoff due Athletic Club will invade Cuba Sepsituation is reversed

Duke Soph Is Promoted.

With the opening against Mercer carries his head like a giraffe but Butts of Georgia continues to ex-Yesterday he shifted a flashing sophomore, Gus Letchas, to the first player and a crack outfielder-pitcher team backfield to replace Lamar

than a scrimmage from Chatta-ATLANTA, Sept. 16.-Insofar as nooga October 4. is working hard the Southeastern Conference is con- for the Notre Dame game the next cerned, that delightful bit of Amer- week end. Freshmen are getting icana known as the pigskin parade stiff workouts running Notre Dame

profound disgust with the blocking None of the teams is expecting and tackling of Vanderbilt's Com-None of the teams is expecting and tackling of Wanderbilt's Com-much competition and, therefore, modores as he sent them through a U. S. Baseball Hopes At Tennessee Coach John Barnhill a little too rough, for Tex Robertsays he is unhappy for his team son, sophomore tackle, suffered a failed to show the proper defense shoulder injury and may be out of against Louisiana Polytechnic In-

Hapes Rejoins Ole Miss.

to a sore throat. Henry Wolbrette to his No. 1 team. just 11 days away, Coach Wallace Both are juniors. Joe Cies, Jay Roland and Sherwood Cuyler are taking turns at left end and Marty Comer and Bill Hornickt at right end. Louisiana State concentrated on its defense for Louisiana Tech and Holy Cross, which both use the Georgia Tech, not expecting more Notre Dame system.

OUTDCORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Matapeake Rock School Fairly Stationary Big Spot Main Reliance in Bay Fishing

weeks ago below the Matapeake fishing breakwater under Kent Island, or they sometimes feed an evening or two, and are 150 miles away on the

following day. The Matapeake school has moved here and there, but to no great distance. For the last week this school has been working the mouth of the Chester River above Kent Island. The Rock Hall skippers have been taking an average of 15 a boat out of it every evening. The individual fish seldom weigh under 10 pounds, which, any wayyou take it, is good

Where they will be this week is hard to predict. It is the only chance for anothers to catch large stripers, for the schools around Point Lookout almosty without exception

Spot Hauls Tremendous. The big spot continue to be the main reliance of anglers fishing the unbelievable numbers, and made on

the mud in midchannel. Herring Bay skimpers, fishing just his side of the Poplar Island gas buoy, are bringing in larger catches of trout. Not only of the small yearlings that have been so numerous this season, but of the larger vellow-fins that usually run tidewater inlets and bays at this time

Capt. Gilbert Ward at Deale reported several catches last week with 20 to 30 trout weighing up to four pounds. Shadwiside boats have

The best bait is soft or peeler crabs, but bloodworms to catch spot first for cut baits, appear almost

Large Perch Due Soon. Another week or two and the large perch will be biting! on the "Hill"



precision. Economy package, 5 for 10¢. Bonus package, 15 LIFEBUOYS THE MILD, FRAGRA

AND EASY ON TENDER SKIN

There never is any consistency in | It continues sometimes | until late he manner or the times striper November, even later, but by that schools surface and feed. They time even the most hardy of fishermight stay in one area for several men are ready to lay aside their games, the Philadelphia team has days, or longer, as they did several tackle, or groom it for Florida

Averaging around a pound, these yellow perch congregate in great numbers, and will bite until the last one is caught. They come from the plantings made by the Maryland Conservation Department each spring from eggs obtained from the Severn and Chester Rivers. These fry are planted in every river and creek on both sides of the Chesapeake, so there is good fishing in all of them for those anglers willing to

look for their feeding grounds. Complains of Tannery Deposits. Wilbur Evans, Chevy Chase, Md., has been fishing the Potomac for many years in the section around Falling Waters, long before the river bed was covered with a black muck deposit making bass fishing with

bait impossible In hope of correcting this condition, which is believed to come from a tannery located there, he wrote to upper bay. Catches are running to the Maryland State Game and Inland Fish Commission. Their reply was to the effect that the water coming from the tannery has been tested time and time again and never found to contain anything harmful to fish life; that the tannery was willing to co-operate, and assist in every way possible.

A small amount of this black muck might not be harmful to fish, but a great amount of it on the bottom kills out the supply of food for the bass. If the tannery is willing to co-operate, we believe a suggestion from the commission to the effect they use settling basins to prevent the sediment from reaching the Potomac probably would be acted upon

If the Potomac watershed ever is to become a model, through the experiment promised, all such pollution must be kept from getting into

Stars Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

Dutch Leonard. Senators—Kept eight hits scattered to beat Tigers.

Mickey Harris. Red Box—Held White Box to five hits and scoreless till ninth. Tom Henrich. Yankees—His 30th homer started New York on victory trail against Indians.

Harland Clift. Browns—Singled with bases loaded in tenth inning to beat Athletics.

Johnny Allen. Dodgers, and Paul Derringer. Reds—Their pitching kept important struggle scoreless for 16 innings until Brooklyn bombarded winning runs across in 17th.

Philadelphians Carry Against 8 Nations

18 Amateurs to Invade Cuba for Series That Starts September 27

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 16.-Eighteen young men of the Pennsylvania Coach Red Dawson of Tulane ad- United States in the third World vanced Guards Leonard Stern and Series of amateur baseball at Ha-

Accompanying the club will be two of the same players who made the trip last year when Cuba won and the United States placed second Besides Cuba and the United States, participating nations will be Puerto Rico, Nicaragua, Mexico, Panama, Venezuela, Dominican Republic and Salvador

The United States team will send four pitchers to the contests in Havana's Tropical Stadium. Kenneth Woelfel, one of those who went last year, will hurl again. Talmadge Abernathy, Patrick Brescia and Raymond Hardee also are flexing their hurling arms and looking south hopefully.

Though, with Woelfel. Outfielder Robert Fortune is the sole other veteran of last year's intrahemisphere been impressive at home. As Manager Ira F. Thomas completes his eighth year of coaching this fall, his players have maintained an eightyear average of four victories out of every five games played.

Accompanying the players when they entrain from Philadelphia for Miami on September 21 will be Manager George A. Lang and Henry Penn Burke, vice president of the Penn A. C.

The Philadelphians will leave Cuba on their return trip October 12.

the water. In this case it is a small matter compared to the pollution of the river in our own area, but we have been promised correction here also. With national defense on our hands plans often are pushed far into the future, or forgotten. Our waters and natural resources are expected to be, and usually are, abused unmercifully, by the dumping of waste materials to get rid of them in the quickest and easiest mannerregardless of the resulting loss of

Two Washington couples. Doris and Charles Ritter and Louise and Harold Pearson, recently tried a Florida summer fishing vacation for the first time. Louise had the best of the going because she was the only one to boat a sailfish. Though they fished in one of the occasional off-periods, there were enough Arctic bonito to keep them busy. Right now the Gulf Stream off Miami Beach literally is filled with schools of sailfish and they're running large. Last week, the fourth sail in a year over 90 pounds was

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Overlin Bout Looms

For Apostoli After **Beating Spangler** NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 16.-Freddie Apostoli, former middleweight cham-

pion, bowled over Joey Spangler, Richmond, in five furious rounds before a crowd of approximately 1,800 As the result of the impressive victory over the tough Spangler, Promoter Tony Barbaria said that

Apostoli's next foe on his comeback

march may be Ken Overlin, another deposed middleweight king. Apostoli, 15612, now a Navy boxing instructor, gave the veteran Spangler, 154, a terrific beating, ending the contest with a right on the chin after 2 minutes and 40 seconds of action in the fifth. Spangler tried hard to get up as he was counted Later, it was found that his jaw had been fractured.

Sports Mirror Py the Associated Press.

Five years ago-Two British golfers, Jack McLean and John Langley reached fifth round of United States amateur cham-

FIGURE IN RING DISPUTE—A series of jabs by Ceferino Garcia

(left) to the already cut eye of Middleweight Champion Billy

Soose resulted in their scheduled 12-round bout at Los Angeles

last night being stopped in the eighth frame and declared a

draw, to the great dissatisfaction of the fans.-A. P. Wirephoto.

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Simple Than 'T' 'Secret' Maneuver Means Quarterback Totes Ball, Reinhart Confesses

Proves Much More

Reports of a new secret weapon being fashioned for George Wash- title in The Evening Star's annual ington by Coach Bill Reinart sent a horseshoe pitching tournament was curious reporter scuttling to the forecast today after looking over dowtown school yesterday to fifth- scores registered in last night's opencolumn information on the new ing qualifying test on the public

It is called a "Q" formation, un- Building. doutedly a take-off on the more famous "T" popularized-or un- set the pace with 41 ringers and a popularized, last year by Stanford | 158 total, but treading on his heels and the Chicago Bears, and sup- was Harrison Tyler, who turned in a posedly every bit as potent. It 40-155 card. They are regarded as sounded fantastic enough to get a two of the outstanding entrants and half-Nelson on any cat's curiosity are certain to supply much of the and an investigation seemed in fireworks in the tournament proper.

"Q formation," laughed Mr. R., Why, yes, we do have something rivalry between James and Roland called a Q formation but really, it's nothing to get excited about."

Just a Simple Thing.

Ye reporter had visions of the Colonials forming a living Q which, as any one can readily see, would mean Reinhart had either stumbled upon the football discovery of the century or had gone stark raving mad. A T formation sounded and looked reasonably sensible, but not a Q. Imagine the G. W.'s running around in circles stamping out Q's before hitting the line.

Reinhart insisted there was nothing startling about his Q but the reporter argued there must be until the coach finally gave up and diagrammed the play.

"There's nothing new or fantastic about this," he cautioned. "just plain, ordinary football. Now look at our backfield. We've numbered the players from one to three in a box formation like this:

Place Is Not Disclosed.

"Naturally the spot where the ball carrier is supposed to go is numbered. Now suppose No. 1 back gets the ball, spins and hands it to No. 2 back who goes off left tackle. We'd call the play something like L-1-2-7. If No. 2 gives the ball to No. 1 for a right end run we might call it R-2-1-9, or anything like that.

"Now our quarterback isn't numbered, but sometimes handles the ball, so that play begins with a Q for quarterback. L-Q-3-6. See what I mean? There's really nothing to

Simple at that, isn't it. L. F. A.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE PLAYOFF. Salem 9: Lynchburgh, 7.
Salem wins President Cup and series,
3 to 2. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. (Final Playoff.) Nashville, 3: Atlanta, 2.

> the bases were loaded. The Nats spurted into a 5-2 lead on that blow and Leonard hurled five consecutive hitless innings until the eighth. when the Tigers nicked him for two runs after clipping him for two in the second inning. Washington bounced back with

13 starts

three runs in its portion of the eighth, though, before Leonard permitted another Detroit run in the Dutch vielded eight hits. while the Nats pounded Harold Newhouser, Dizzy Trout and Bud Thomas

Griffith, incidentally, branded a report from Florida that hinted John Ganzel might manage the Nats next year as "silly."

Dismer

giving him first line protection Rookie Jim Stuart of Oregon, however, has yet to prove he can handle the post in the Redskins' league. Andy Farkas ran through signals with Sammy Baugh's backfield vesterday for the first time since being hurt in San Diego on September 6 and appeared none the worse for the workout. The Hare brothers Ray and Cecil, completed Baugh's quartet, the veteran at wing back and his rookie brother at the inside blocking position.

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TAKES THE POOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

Squad Well Balanced, Marked Advance by Anacostia in Football Appears Due

Torrid Louis-Nova Bout Predicted by Dempsey

By GRANTLAND RICE,

Jack Dempsey has called the turn in the Louis-Nova September 29 "My guess," the new circus king

said. "is that the winner will be the fellow who can land the first real punch on the right spot. I'll tell on why I say that-I still don't think Louis can take a punch around the head. But Louis still can punch, and Nova's main weakness this far is that he has been too, easy to hit.

In addition to that, you know he backfield work. has slipped when you check over nunches without even rocking Billy. That wasn't the Louis who tore into ability as an ath lete. Max Schmeling in their second thick 20-inch neck."

Crowd Will Get Action In Heavy Scrap

dead game, pretty tough and a good of experienced, players returning.

"This circus stuff." he said, "is what I call the real life." I asked Jack what the main query

was that is chucked in his direction around the circus loop. 'They always ask me," he said, "how I'd come out with Joe Louis. Well, the Dempsey of 1941 is a long, long way from the Dempsey of Toledo and 1919. But I've always got the same answer ready—'I'd like to

fight Louis tomorrow night.' "They always ask in some aston-Ishment, Do you think you could lick him?' My answer is, 'No, but think of all the money I'd make."

Nova Feels Confident He Can Lick Any One

You still can get a general idea to see the Tiger Man of Maumee Bay

"What people forget," he said, "is that I actually started fighting in 1910. When I met Willard I'd been fighting nine years. When I met Tunney I'd been fighting 16 years. And I never fought any other way except the all-you've-got system. You can travel at a fast clip just

I asked Dempsey what he thought of Tunney's idea about manhandling Gargantua.

"Anyway," he answered, "that's the test of a champion. You've got to believe you can lick anything in the world to reach the top. The punch helps a lot. So does speed. So does skill and so does experience. But above everything else you must believe in vourself.

"I don't care what sport you are in. If you think you are not good enough to handle the best in your game, you'll never get very far. feels-and it's a great help, especially when you have to get off the floor

Some Damaging Punching Likely in Contest

"You won't see any one match Conn's speed or boxing skill," he said, "but you'll see more damaging punching on both sides. Conn was too fast for Louis to catch until Billy decided to slug it out flatfooted. And Conn is no hard hitter. But either Louis or Nova can hurt a lot with any solid punch that either throws. And neither is any too hard to hit. This is sure to turn the scrap into a punching match, almost from the start. Louis will have to punch harder than be did against Conn, and Nova will have to develop a better defense than he has shown, or both may get into early trouble.

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'M Formation' Held Need

"Some coach is going to hit on the M-formation," says Zipp Newman of the Birmingham News, "The formation that typewriter users use to

SPORTLIGHT Indians Have # ce Back In Nolte, According To Coach Lunil

Other Letter MAen Brace Team Greatly; Riders Still Seek Center

By GEORGE HUBER.

Take it from Cost h Rolland Lund of Anacostia High s football team, Bob Nolte will be one of the best backs in this year's, schoolboy series. Bob is just 170 pour ids of trouble in "Has Louis slipped? There isn't a football uniform, a good runner any guess about that. Louis always and plunger and autstanding as a has been dead honest in his state- kicker and passer. He probably will ments and when he tells you he do the Indians' signal calling this has slipped you have to believe him. season in addition to most of the

This is no surprise, however, behis last five or six fights. I saw cause Nolte was plenty good last him nail a comparatively light Billy year, earning a place on the second Conn time and again with solid all-high team, and constant practice this year has in reased his natural

The Indians have been drilling fight-or the fellow who almost tore only a little over a week and Lund off Tony Galento's head from a doesn't yet know much of his season's prospects.

Five Letter Men Back.

Never a Gloomy Gus, the Anacostia coach was full of praise for "Nova can hit, but he can't out- his team last wear, but it finished slug Louis. He'll have to keep from rather low with only one victory and being hit in the first two or three a pair of ties in eight games. This rounds, watch for his chance, and year should bet better with more balthen turn it loose. Nova is smart, ance to the term and a fair number puncher. But he can't be the target | Five of thena are letter men, Nolte

ne was against Max Baer and Tony and Bob Hoffman in the backfield. Galento in those earlier rounds. Dick Faircloth, end: John Penn. Anyway, the crowd won't have to guard, and Bruce Hulett, tackle. All D. C. Clubs Feel worry about action in this next naturally are better than last year. especially Penn, who promises to be Dempsey is still a big card on all a crackerjaick guard. In drills so outgoing trails, east or west, north far, he has been the best blocker on the teams

To go with Nolte and Hoffman in the backfield, Lund may use Frank Burbach and Paul Blaine, both of whom saw some service on the 1940 squad. Purbach is a little fellow, weighing 155 and standing 5-foot-6. but he is fast and shifty with lots of drive.

Plenty of help also is expected from Elmer Leukhardt, basket ball and baseball star at Anacostia last year, who now is out for an end position on the gridiron. He is over 6 feet tall and weighs 170.

Floosevelt Seeking Center.

that the Dempsey of 1941 would like and an experienced guard from last and 1919 thrown against Joe Louis center, would leave a guard spot Scherer, Gordon Pranschke and pos- Here is the way the public links cer slipped home a putt for a 3, and be played on October 13, to avoid or any one that ever lived. Only open. Also trying for the center sibly Les Colvin. Such players as boys started their match play rounds another on the 12th when Rippy a conflict with the invitation tournacomers to the team

> Boyd also is trying Dick Koester. his ace end last year, in the backfield. Dick is a good kicker and fair them isn't regarded as vital. as a passer and runner, but his blocking needs polishing. He may to do the Rough Riders' kicking Boyd already has three letter men in the backfield. Bob Stein, Carl Sturges and Irving he'll suffer by the switch. Kolker, as well as three or four others who are developing, so he doesn't have as much of a problem here as he does in several other

Riders' Offense Looks Good.

In scrimmage drills so far, the Faders have displayed enough offensive power to promise more punch than last year's team which scored an average of only 9 points a game. The defense still needs polishing, however, says Coach Boyd, and it This is one thing I like about Lou rnay be that if the Riders hope for Nova. I believe that's the way he a successful season they'll just have to score more times than the oppo-

> Boyd has several promising newcomers on the squad who may not By the Associated Press earn starting berths right away, but who at least will add reserve Among them is Hal King, a big, 185-pound tackle, and Ben Shendell, a third semester lad who is turning into a good fullback. Another third semester boy showing promise is John Asha. He is out for guard and almost is too small to take that job away from some of Roosevelt's big linemen, but he has lots of pep and is okay defensively.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES.—Middleweight Champion Billy Soose, 169½, Farrell. Pa., drew with Ceferino Garcia, 161¾. Los Angles. (Fight halted after 1 minute 45 seconds of eighth round because of eye injury to Soose).

PITTSBURGH.—Fritzie Zivic, 147½, Pittsburgh, knocked out Milt Aron, 152½, Chicago (5): Mose Brown, 171½, Pittsburgh, stopped Irish Jimmy Webb, 171, Houston, Tex. (6): Petey Scalzo, 130, New York, outpointed Corpl. Mike Raffa, 129, Newall, W. Va. 10): Harry Bobo, 208, Pittsburgh, knocked out Bill Poland, 193, New York (6).

BALTIMORE.—Harry Jeffra, 125, Baltimore, outpointed Lou Transparenti, 124¾, Baltimore (12).

Golf Field Day to Lure Throng To Congressional Tomorrow

son, with more than 250 linksmen tournament and the Congressional planning to play, will come, up to- field day, morrow at Congressional, where the members of that big club will put on a 10-event schedule for members and guests topped by a dinner at night. Tickets have been limited to title, will meet the Country Club of 300 and already nearly that num-

Henry I. Quinn, golf chairman at Congressional, will be in charge of Rolling Road and Bonnie Viewthe event, with Harvey L. Cobb act- will clash in the other bracket in ing as master of ceremonies.

ber have been sold.

Pro Wiffy Cox to aid in the han-Among these are hole-in-one affairs, handicap tourneys, blind bogey and

tion amateur-pro tourney scheduled Eddie Ault. tomorrow at the Woodholme Club of Baltimore has been postponed to Priday by the State organization because of conflict with the final



The biggest golf day of the sea- round in the Grosner match play

Indian Spring Country Club's links team, well started on the road toward another Maryland team Maryland next Sunday in a semifinal match, probably at the Towson course. Two Baltimore teamsa tournament which has left most Several Washington professionals of the linksmen cold this year. have been drafted by Congressional Matches will start at 1:30 o'clock. Playing on the Indian Spring dling of the several tournaments, team are Pro Mel Shorey and Charlev Malone, Roger Peacock and Buddy Sharkey, Ralph Bogart and Dick Melvin, Claude Rippy and Jock Olmstead, Lou Harrison and A Maryland State Golf Associa- Earle Clary and Jim Huntt and





LADS GET LIFT-Marvin (Bud) Ward yesterday returned to Omaha, scene of his recent amateur golf triumph, with a \$1,000 check from Spokane's Athletic Round Table to buy football equipment for the Boys' Town eleven. Ward here is shown presenting the draft to Father Flanagan as Boys' Town Mayor James Ross and Grid Co-Captains David Baker and Frank Johnson (left to right) look on.

Hockey Won't Be Hurt Jennings Muny Title Favorite By Canadian Ruling, As 16 Golfers Begin Matches; Grosner Meet Scoring Keen

Plan to Employ Married Stars if Single Ones Can't Get Passports

President Severine G. Loeffler of The Washington Ulines, who will

operate in the American League, Big problem at Roosevelt is find- Manager Lee Perrin is unperturbed. ing a center. Coach Artie Boyd is Most of the eight Canadian players of 12 strokes over par, but redheadtrying various combinations, the best lined up by Coach Ching Johnson ed Wilbur Seay did better to top the of which puts Bernie Miller in the are married men and nine other qualifying quartet at Anacostia. middle spot. Miller is a big boy players are United States citizens. year's team and shifting him to Len Burrage, Hal Dewey, Walter the par of 136.

States but the loss of any or all of Amateur players in Canada are approximately a penny a dozen and be peturned to end and drop back the Eagles have represented a crosssection of that talent. Should single men be barred, Loeffler says he'll sign married man and doesn't figure Loeffler discloses, too, that the

Courteau and Ross Knipfel may be

denied admittance to the United

Eastern League is planning to require each club to have one line composed exclusively of American players. Some familiar faces may be missing, but the talent figures to remain at the same level.

Top-Rated Pelicans Play Aknusti Four In Polo Semis

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- The Peli-

cans, highest-handicapped team in strength, something the Riders can the National Open polo championship, and Aknusti, rated 2 goals lower, clash today in a semifinal match. The winner will meet Mike Phipp's Gulf Stream quartet, which has only a 23-goal rating, in the final next Sunday. While the Pelicans are rated at

> 26 goals and Aknusti at 24, each is led by a 9-goal star. Winston Guest, Pelicans' No. 2, is only 1 goal below the top rating, and Ebby Gerry, who plays No. 3 for Aknusti, has the same rating.

It's the first championship game for Aknusti, a superbly mounted team, but the Gerry aggregation is given about an even chance be-

cause of its horses. Other members of the team are Eddy Gerry, No. 1; George H. (Pete) Bostwick, No. 2, and Henry Gerry, back. The Pelicans. who eliminated Cecil Smith and his Texas team last Saturday, line up with Stephen (Laddie) Sanford at No. 1; Guest. No. 2; George Oliver at No. 3, and J. C. (Cocie) Rathbone at back.

First Blood for Durham In Piedmont Playoff

Durham's Piedmont League pen-Shaughnessy series last night by defeating Greensboro, 6-1, in the opening contest. The clubs will battle

for four wins in seven. Kraus, Bulls' hurler, limited the Red Sox to two safeties. Burman, vide the winning margin. Durham second-sacker and leading hitter of the loop, got a triple and single in four trips



Dick is firmly installed as a favorite posed Mel Shorey-Eddie Ault, the stunt at East Potomac Park, where with 71. the Washington Eagles, local entry he played 36 holes in 75-74-149, or Missing from the tourney is Otto at the Rolling Road Golf Club of in thee Eastern Amateur American a total of five over par, on a windy Greiner who paired last year with Hockey League, is refusing to be- day, to pace a field of 65 starters. Joe Kirkwood, jr., to win. Otto now healthy brassie shot beyond the vil- wide mark. Bernice Tassa, a newcome alarmed over the Canadian He clashed in the opening match is working in Baltimore and won't government denying passports to round today with K. M. Skaggs, a play any competitive golf for a while. single men between the ages of 21 member of the War Department Kirkwood has Merrill Whittlesey as and 45. The Eagles, he says, will be team in The Star-sponsored match his partner. Just below the medalplay tourney for Federal golfers.

Leapley Rock Creek Leader. may lose a few players, but General qualifiers at Rock Creek Park with champ. a brace of 74s for 148, or a total Wilbur played the flat Anacostia birdies and didn't go over par, but

position are Bob Hirsch. Frank Roy McBride, Jack McBeth, Mike at East Potomac today, with Leroy holed his pitch shot for a deuce.

bine the perfect virtues of accuracy and length were installed today as at the Manor Country Club.

professional in America, and Charlie an infected hand.

Dick Jennings, the dashing Texas range from any man's tee, were youngster, who, Tommy claims, is billed as the men to whip in the a real dark horse to walk off with match rounds which got under way the city public links championship. today. In the first rounds they optoday following his medal-winning Indian Spring pair, who qualified

ists in the favorites' spot were Lew Worsham, ir., Burning Tree pro, and Blond Bill Leapley led the four Ralph Bogart, District amateur They tied for second in the medal round with the team of Cliff Spencer and Claude Rippy.

Houghton and Malone bagged four

The Eagles will have a nucleus of course in 68 and 70 for 138, against Spencer and Rippy had a brace of timore women. This match, slated eagles one on the 9th when Spen- for October 3 at Congressional, will

Two match rounds were to be run off today with the semifinal and favorites to win the major slice of final rounds carded tomorrow. Misscash and merchandise in the Gros- ing from action are Wiffy Cox of ner match play amateur-pro tourney Congressional and Bob Barnett of Chevy Chase. Wiffy plans to play On the strength of their four-un- in the rich Hurst tourney in Philader-par medal-winning 66 yesterday, delphia later this week, and Barnett Al Houghton, the streightest-hitting is out of golf for a short time with

20 Years Ago

In The Star

The Nats took advantage of an open date to travel to Baltimore and defeat the Orioles, champions of the new International League, 6-1.

Babe Ruth hit his 55th home run of the season, setting an alltime major league record. In all. nine homers were hit in the majors yesterday for a season total of 881, 444 of them in the American and 437 in the Na-

Letzkus, former end at Westminster, and McCarthy, former guard at Syracuse, have been signed by the Washington Professional Football Club.

Salem, Logan Nines Tilt In Interstate Series

SALEM, Va., Sept. 16.—Champions of the Virginia State League by virtue of whipping the Lynchburg Senators, 9-7, in the payoff playoff game here last night, the Salem Friends were to tackle Logan, W. Va., Mountain State League titlist, in a nant leaders took the lead in the best four-out-of-seven series start-

ing tonight at Logan. Manager Vernon Mackie climaxed his first season at the helm of the Friends by delivering a triple with two on in the eighth inning to pro-



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Two Middle Atlantic **Events on Fall Card** For Linkswomen

Field Day, Payne Trophy Tournament to Follow **Times Herald Meets**

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Feminine golf affairs, more or less back today with the playing of the Times Herald Cup Tourneys at Congressional and Kenwood, and with promise of more tournaments to come. Today's tourney is one of the last events on the formal program of the Women's District Golf Association, but where the Washington women leave off the feminine players from the entire mid-Atlantic section start.

Mrs. Ralph W. Payne, former prexy of the Washington feminine association, now acting as chairman for the women's section of the Maryland State Golf Association, is back in town after a lengthy vacation. Whenever Mrs. Payne, who carries plenty of influence in feminine links circles even though she isn't actively identified with the W. D. G. A., is in town you can look for more golf activity among the women. Characteristically, she is getting ready to aid in two tournaments sponsored by the women's sector of the Maryland association.

Field Day at Kenwood. First of these is a State association field day, to be held next Monday at Kenwood, with entries to close Friday. Entries will be taken by Mrs. Payne at Adams 4489. And next week will come up the second annual tourney for the Payne Tro phy, presented last year in honor of Mrs. Payne by Mrs. Myron Davy. and won in the first year of competition by the donor.

to be held September 24, 25 and 26 Catonsville, Md., which is a good, lage of Ellicott City, and isn't as far away as Baltimore. Entries for this tourney also will be sent to Mrs. Payne, accompanied by the fee of \$2. Women with handicaps between scratch and 11 may play for the cup. Others with handicaps up to 18 will play for other prizes.

Intercity Match Postponed. At the same time Mrs. Davy, captain of the Washington intercity team, announced a postponement of the scheduled fall match with Bal-Club, billed for October 1, 2 and 3. with the best of 'em. shared top dezvous. Teams of 12 women will meet, with Washington again the favored outfit.

Nines Will Continue Twin Bills; Palace, Florists Score

A double-header is listed tonight for the Metropolitan Baseball Tournament at Ballston Stadium with the opener at 7:30 o'clock between Village Motors and Riverdale. General Accounting Office tackles Vienna Carclinals in the closer.

show tomorrow with Palace A. C. playing in the opener against Jacobsen Florists, with the nightcap between Atch son & Keller and H. & J. Construction.

Frank Deavers pitched two-hit lesd Palace to a 1-0 victory over Maryland Sports Club. Deavers did not permit, a hit after the second inning In the other game, Jacobsen Flor-

ists registered a 6-5 win over Wash-

ington Araches. U. S. Mockey League Plans All-Star Game

all-star game, President Maurice Podoloff announced today.

At the league's annual schedule conference he appointed John Har- with respective scores of 602 and ris (Pit'isburgh), Louis Giffels (Buf- 1,719. falo), Al Sutphin (Cleveland) and Jacob Podoloff (New Haven) to a

jured hockey players.

Another typin bill will continue the

in respective highs of 133 and 344. ball last right and fanned 13 to Warner Biggs is president and James Gillis again scores for the loop.

> League starter at Luckly Strike, Bil outs. Certifications posted top team

Amity No. 2, led by Frank Donaldson's top 388, opened the Odd Fellows' League 27th season at Brook-NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-For the land Recreation with a 3-0 victory first time in its history, the Ameri- over Loyalty. Walt Humphrey of can Hockey League will sponsor an Columbia No. 2 turned in 155 for the best single effort. Columbia No. 1. with 602, and Golden, last year's pennant winners, divided team highs

Shining in the Merchants League committee to work out the details, opener at Convention Hall were Ed The purpose of the game will be Harney of Livingston Uniforms to raise funds for indigent and in- with 172 and Heffelfinger of Harry



PRINCETON PALAVER-Head Coach Tad Wieman (left) and Capt. Robert Peters. jr., take time out from practice to discuss the Tigers' chances on the gridiron this season. - A. P. Photo.

Bernice Tassa Near Pin Record With 168 Game in Loop Debut; tion by the donor. This is a 54-hole medal play affair. Hargett Rolls Set of 456

With a season record game of 168. Light walked off with team laurels only 13 pins shy of the all-time city- of 615-1,701.

comer, today not only had gained the bowling spotlight but had given leading women bowlers who roll in the Washington Ladies' League a worthwhile score to shoot at in the Capital's oldest feminine duckpin

Rolling last night at Lafavette Miss Tassa, who also carried off in a row to assume the pennant lead. high set honors with 372, paved the way for Edmond's Opticians to post team counts of 590 and 1.574. The all-time record game of 181 was tonight at the Chevy Chase Ice rolled by Marge Smith several years Palace. ago in the Independent League at

honors with Wilbur Nyce of Gosnell Builders as the strong Clarendon last night at Clarendon Bowling city's oldest bowling loops. Center. Gene, long identified with bowling at Northeast Temple and who finished second to Ollie Pacini in the 1938 \$500 Dixie tournament counted 436 while Nyce banged

While Bill Beatty garnered highs of 158-394 his Champion Judd & Detweilers team counted 1,683 to get off to a 2-1 win over Graphic Arts Press as the Graphic Axts League staged its opener last night at Lucky Strike. The losers, led by Leo Fox's 133, posted to pacere of 588. O. J. Maigne Co., a new entry, swept Law Reporter to gain the only 3-0 vic-

The 14-club Miscellaneous Tax Unit League opened at Lucky Strike with E. E. Cook of Tax Burdens and E. K. Starke of Volunteers turning

Chipouras' 134 and 355 were standgame of 571 while Registration and Examiners tied for high set with

E. Nau, with 389. Washington Gas

Young and lanky Al Cissel turned in season record counts of 170-414 feature the Georgia Avenue League rolling at Silver Spring. His big single enabled Arbaugh's Restaurant to post top team score of Sweeping Takoma Engineers Jacobsen's Florists made it six wins

Office Appliance and Forest Service Leagues, both 16-team circuits, are scheduled for openings at 7:30

line when the Knights of Columbus Norwood P. Cassidy is president. George Hall, vice president and Silvio H. Poli again is Major League ushered in its season serving as scorer for one of the

Race From Lynchburg Won by Sterzer Bird

Gallant stroke from the Carl Sterzer Loft won yesterday's pigeon race from Lynchburg, Va., sponsored by the East Potomac Club. Who Calls and Expectation from the Al Horaw and Clark-Darnall Lofts, respectively, were second and

Summaries:

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Caylor 1256.49 D'glas-L'ing 1054 60

Reinbardt 1255.76 One loft no report.

In the Department of Justice Hockey Is Not Hard Hit, League Prexy Holds

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Maurice Podoloff, president of the American Hockey League, said today the effect of the war "on hockey will not be

appreciable." 'We have been assured." said Podoloff at the league's annual schedule conference, "that Canadians will not be forbidden passage to the United States.'





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To Save Materials

Important Economies

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Predic-

tions that fewer styles of home ap-

pliances would be available in com-

ing months because of the defense

shortage were a step nearer realiza-

The American Standards Associa-

tion announced it had received re-

quests from Federal officials for sug-

gestions covering mechanical re-

frigerators, washing machines and

The purpose of standardization.

the letter from the Office of Price

Administration was quoted as say-

ing, is to "bring about important

economies in production and distri-

bution, and thereby mitigate the ef-

fect of the shortage of strategic ma-

terials and result in better service to

consumers than would otherwise be

The association said its study of

flatirons would include minimum

performance and construction re-

quirements "in the face of raw ma-

terials shortages and other in-

For washing machines, the O. P.

A. suggested that new standards

provide for a limited number of

sizes, method of size rating, a way

for comparing effectiveness, mini-

mum performance and minimum

The Securities Commission re-

jected yesterday a request of the

Public Service Corp. of New Jersey

The commission said that, al-

though the two United companies

together own only 42.3 per cent of

the voting securities of public serv-

ice, the United companies were in a

The commission added that "the

of the type which the Public Utility

Holding Company Act was designed

to regulate or abolish, and although

such abuses appear to have been

the direct result of the control and

controlling influence exercised by

U. G. I. and United in the affairs

of public service, it is unnecessary

for the purpose of this application

to make any findings in this re-

Public service was described as a

holding company itself, controling

various utility, transportation, and

realty companies which serve ap-

proximately 80 per cent of the popu

4% position to dominate and control

514 record indicates instances of abuses

United Gas Improvement Co., utility holding companies.

Jersey Public Service

centives to cut quality.

In Production and

Marketing Seen

tion today.

possible.

electric flatirons.

In Appliances

Climb of Norwegian And Danish Bonds **Takes Spotlight**

Corporate Obligations Remain Irregular In Narrow Range

Bond Averages

		1	_	
	20 Rails	10 Indus	t. Util.	10
Net change.	1	+.1	unc.	+.6
Today, close				
Prev. day				
Month ago.				
Year ago				
1941 high	66.5	105.3	102.2	51.1
1941 low	60.2	104.2	99.0	38.0
1940 high	61.4	105.9	100.7	53.5
1940 low				
10 Low	-Yie	ld B	onds.	
Close1	14.1	Prev.	day.	114.2

1941 high 114.6 1941 low 112.2 1940 high 114.6 1940 low 108.4 * New 1941 high. (Compiled by the Associatel Press.)

M'nth ago 114.3 Year ago 112.6

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Norwegian and Danish government bonds gained as much as 4 points today to feature a generally irregular mar-

Corporate issues in the main varied only by fractions toward the

Among the more active foreign issues were those of Copenhagen. Traders apparently were interested in reports of rebellion against German rule in the North Sea countries. Latin American issues, too, ruled firm, with bonds of Cuba, Uruguay and Brazil in fair demand.

United States Governments attracted little attention and registered only minor changes in the stock market and over the counter.

Gainers among corporates included Anaconda 412s, Laclede Gas 512s, Wabash first 5s of '39, Pacific Gas 3%s and Nickel Plate 412s. Losers of fractions included Western Union 5s, Frisco 41/2s of '78, Illinois Central 4% s. International Telephone 5s and Bethlehem Steel 312s.

New York Cotton NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Cotton futures lost more than \$1 a bale today under the pressure of increased hedging which, in turn, stimulated commission house and New Orleans liquidation. Support was limited to

scale down trade buying. Late prices were 15 to 21 points lower; October, 17.55; January,

17.80, an	d May	, 18 00		
		onseed		
6-8 lower 13.80b: D March, 13	sales.	13.67	Janua	ry. 13.6
	closed			
October	Open	High.	Low.	Last. 17.56

December 17.80 17.88 17.83 17.76 January 17.87 17.88 17.80 17.81 January 17.87 17.88 17.80 17.91

ORLEANS. Sept. 16 (2).—Cotton recovered most of their earlier ere today on trade buyins. Closing were steady, 5 to 11 points net

Commodity Prices

High 94.27 78.25 75. 07.03 68.89 63. (1926 average equals 100.)

Miscellaneous Markets

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Additional New Yorw markets as compiled by the Associated Press:

COFFEE—Spot quiet. Santos No. 4.

138-34: Rio No. 7. 92%. cost and treight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 13.45-85. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 5-9 lower. Sales. 27.750 bags. September. 12.40n: December. 12.60-61. March. 12.80. Rio No. 7 "A" futures unchanged to 3 lower. Sales. 1.000 bags. September, 8.54n: December. 8.68n: March. 8.97n.

RAW HIDES—Futures closed 12-30 lower. Sales, 600.000 pounds September. 14.20b: December. 14.40b: March. 14.45b. Spot No. 1 western light native cows. 15.12. cows. 15¹² COCOA Futures closed 7 to 8 lower.

Sales, 1.474 tons. December, 7.85; March,

6.00; May, 8.08n.

b Bid. n Nominal.

Wool Futures

NEW YORK. Sept. 16 (P).—Wool tops and grease wool futures registered small net gains today following submission of large bids on Government contracts yesterday. Most of the buying consisted of price fixing operations and protective purchases against possible price increases. Grease wool futures closed 0.1 to 0.4 of a cent higher. High. Low. Last.

Certificated grease wool spot. 96.1b of wool top futures closed 0.2 to 0.8 of cent higher. October 130.0 129.5 129.5b
December 128.0 128.0 128.3b
March 126.5 125.9 126.4
Certificated spot wool tops, 132.5.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (A).—National As-ociation Securities Dealers, Inc.: (Closing quotations.) Am NTS (SF) (2.40) Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)
Bank of Man (80a)
Bank of N Y (14)
Bankers Tr (2)
Brooklyn Tr (4)
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) xd
Chase Nat (1.40)
Coffem Bk & Tr (1.80)
Comercial (8)
Cont Bk & Tr (80)
Cont Ex Bk & T (3)
Empire Tr (3)
First Nat (Bos) (2)
First Nat (100)
Suaranty Tr (12)
Irving Tr (60)
Manufacturers Tr (2) Manufacturers Tr (2) Manufacturers Tr pf (2)

U. S. Treasury Notes

Watl City (1) ______

Boston Wool Market BOSTON, Sept. 16 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture. Scales were ties of a few kinds of domestic wools were moving today on the Boston market. Prices showed firm to strengthening tendencies. although the volume of sales generally

BONDS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE Motor Wheel Reports

Consum Pwr 3 1/4 8 65.

Cuba Nor'n 5 1/4 s 42

Del & Hud rf 4s 43

Den & R G con 4s 36

Dow Chem 24s 50

Den& RGW 5s 55 ast.

ETV&Ga cn 5s 56 .. 100

Erie cv 4s 53 A

Erie cv 4s 53 B

Erie 4s 95 w.1.____

Erie gen 4s 96 Erie 4½ s 2015 w.i.___

Fla E C Ry 4 1/2 s 59 ...

Francisco Sug 6s 56 ..

Gen Sti Cast 5 48 49

Grt Nor Ry 4 1/2 8 76 ...

Gulf M&O rf 4s 75 B.
Gulf M&O in 2015 A

Hoe R 1st mtg 44 ---

Ill Cent 4% s 66 -----

Ill Cent Lou 3 1/2 53...

Ill Cent St L 3 1/2 8 51

Ill Cent W L 1st 4s 51 ICC&StL N O 4 1/2 8 63

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Int T&T 41/2 s 52

Int T & T 5s 55 _____ James F & C 4s 59

Ga Caro & Nor 6s 34 .. 23

Grt Nor Ry 4s 46 G._ 98 Grt Nor Ry 4s 46 H._ 95

Har Riv & P 48 54 80

Hudson Coal 5s 62 A. 39%

Hud & Man inc 5s 57 12 Hud Man ref 5s 57 43

Fla E C Ry 5s 74

Erie gen 4s 96

Erie ref 5s 67

Cuba Nor'n 5 1/2 s42 cfs 21 1/2 21 Cuba RR 1st 5s 52 27 27

Cuba RR 7½ s 46 ctfs 22½ 22 Cuts Pub Co 3s 55 98% 984

Den & RGW rt 5s 78 . 15% 14%

Detroit Edison 3s 74. 106% 106% 106%

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Duquesne Lt 3 1/2 65. 1061/4 1061/4 1061/4

Erie Gen Riv 6s 57 119% 119% 119%

Firestone T & R 3s 61 98% 98% 98%

Goodrich 4 % s 56 __ 105 % 105 % 105 %

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Ill Bell Tel 2 % s 81 ... 103 4 103 4 103 4

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ICC&StL N O 58 63 A 44% 43%

Inland Steel 3s 61 _ 1064 1064 1064

Interlake Iron 4s 47 .. 101% 101% 101%

Int Hydro Elec 68 44 . 324 324 324 Int Merch Mar 68 41 . 884 88 884

Int Paper 1st 5s 47 ... 104% 104% 104%

int Paper ref 6s 55 105 105

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Kans City Term 4s 60 1081, 1081,

Kresge Found 3s 50 __ 1044 104

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FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE, 101.16 101.16 101.16 NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

FOREIGN BONDS. High, Low, Close Argentine 4s 72 Feb. 6616 Argentine 4s 72 Apr ... Argentine 4 1/2 s 48 ---Argentine 4 %s 71____ Australia 4 1/4 8 56 Australia 5s 55 Belgium 7s 55 Belgium 7s 55 Brazii 6 1/2 s 1926-57___ Brazil 646s 1927-57 __ Brazil C Ry El 7s 52 ... Brazil 8s 41 Brisbane 6s 50 Buenos Aires 4 % s 77. Canada 2 1/4 s 44 984 984

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Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod. July 18.19 18.26 17.97 18.13b

Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow. 13.70n. prime crude. 12.25n. Scottember. 13.45b. October. 13.43b. December. 13.45b. October. 13.43b. December. 13.32; January. 13.33b. March. 13.42b; May, 13.47b. Bid. n Nominal. Armour (Del) 1st 48 5: 10612 10614 10614 Armour (Del) 48 57 10612 10614 10612 A T&S Fe 4s 1909-55 100 100 A T&S Fe adj 4s 95st 88% 88%

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1941. 1940. 1939. 1933-38

- 94.27 78.25 75.22 98.14

- 77.03 88.89 63.78 41.44

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New Eng RR 5s 45 __ 58 58 58 New Eng T&T 5s 52 .. 1214 1214 1214 New York Produce

\$2,284,336 Profit In Fiscal Year

Total Slightly Below \$2,311,479 Earned in **Preceding Period**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Motor

Wheel Corp. reported today net profit for the fiscal year ended June 30 of \$2,284,336, or \$2.70 a share, compared with \$2,311,479, or \$2.74 a share, in the preceding 12 months. Interstate Department.

Interstate Department Stores, Inc., and subsidiaries reported net profit for the six months ended July 31 of \$403.531, or \$1.10 a common share after provision for preferred dividends, compared with \$7,441, or 35 cents a share on the 7 per cent preferred stock, in the like 1940

Economic Ruthlessness Forecast by Official

By the Associated Press WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 16.-The Federal Wholesale Druggists Association was told yesterday that "economic ruthlessness will be the rule in coming months."

Wallace Werble of Washington, reporter for the food, drug and cosmetics industries, speaking in place of Price Administrator Leon Henderson who was unable to attend, predicted formal price control legis-Can Col Airways. lation would appear before the end of the year.

Burry Riscuit

Calamba Sug 1.60

Can Mar W h.04g.

Catalin (10g) Cessna Airc 1.95g

Chi Rivet (.625g).

City Auto Stpg.60

Clev El Illu (21/2) 100s

Claude Neon L

Clinchfield Coal

Col Fuel & I war

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Commun PS 1.50g

Cons G&E Bo 3 60

Conn Tel & Elec

Consol Gas Util

Contig&E pr of 7

Cooper-Bess 50g

Cosden Petrolm

Cosden Petrol pf.

Crown Drug 05g

Cuban Atl 1.50g

Decca Rec'ds .60a

DetroftStove 20g

Divco Twin (12)

Driver-Har 1.80g

Dubilier Condens.

Eagle Pich L .30g

Eastn Gas& Fuel

Eastern States .

Elec P& L war

Froedt cv pf 1.20.

Gen Firepr'f 85g

Gen Invest pf Gen Pub Svc pf

Gorham Mfg(2g)

GreenfldT&D.50a

Hat Corp(B) 80e

Gilbert (AC)

Elec R&S of (6) ...

Det Gasket (1)

Derby Oil

Crowley Milner

op'r Range 30e 300s

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96% 96% Nicholson File

Dividends Announced

Regular. 50c

cl A 80c 9-26 10-1 Lord & Taylor \$2.50 Q 9-17 10-1

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30s 2814 2814 2814

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Elec Bond & Sh _ 35 214 214 214 Elec B&S pf (5) _ 7 62 6014 6014

Emp G&F 7% of 50s 116% 116% 116%

Glen Alden (90g) 10 1314 13 13

Great Nor Pap(2) 100s 394 39 394

Gulf Oil of Pa (1) 4 36% 36% 36% 36%

Hazeltine (3) 1 17 17 17 Hearn Dept Strs 5 444 4 444 Hearn DSpf 2.25k 100s 324 314 324 64 64 64

Hecla Min 70g 3 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ Helena R(A)(1) 10s 10% 10% 10% Heyden Chem(3) 25s 97 97 97

Huyl(Del)1st pf. 50s 614 614 614

Ins Co N A 2 50a 450s 8114 80 81

Int Util pr pf 3 50 100s 29 28% 29 Int Vitamin 30 2 5% 5% 5% Iron Fire vtc 1.20 100s 17 17 17

Klein (DE)(1) 1 141/2 141/2 141/2 Koppers pf (6) 20s 981/4 981/4 981/4

LakeShore h1.20g 9 10% 10% 10%

Hoe (R) & Co A 2 17% Horn & Hard (2) 125s 28

Hygrade Food __ 2 2

Illinois Zine 200s 12 Imp Oil Ltd h.50 21 74 Imp To Can h.40a 2 9

Hummel-R.45g 1

Illinois Ia Power

Ill-Iowa pf (2k) ... Ill Ia Pwr div ct.

Jacobs Co

Kingst'n Prod.10g 1

Long Island Ltg. 27

Kirby Petrol 10g

Lehigh Coal .25g Leonard Oil _ Lone Star (.40g)_

Mangel Stores __.

Serving notice druggists must expect numerous hardships, Werble said that, in the face of ever-1014 1014 1014 increasing emphasis on defense,

ment aid in their problems. "Business will just have to stand the hardships," he declared. "It will have to face the overlapping authority, divided jurisdiction, in-Columb Oll&Gas consistent policies and rulings, intra-agency jealousies and battles with which the war effort is bur-

dened. Werble asserted the drug industry might have to do away with circulars in packages, cut down cartons and labels and standardize sizes because of priorities distribution

Check Volume Continues Far Above Year Ago

By the Associated Press. The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that check debits reported by banks in 274 leading Win Sal S 1st 4s 60 ... 114% 114% cities totaled \$8.891,000,000 in the week ended September 10, compared with \$7.683,000,000 in the correspond- | F G&F pr pf 4.50 75s 53% 53% ing week last year.

Last week's total however was slightly below the \$9.076,000,000 of the preceding week. Comparisons with a year ago, by

Federal Reserve districts, follow: (In Eigin Nat W. 75g 100s 30% millions of dollars.) Emerson Elec. 10g 24 6 Emp G&F 7% 04.

Eversharp Inc. 4 2% 2%

Fairchild Av.50g 1 11½ 11½ 11½

Fairchild E & A. 48 4 3% 3%

Fansteel Metal. 7 9% 8% 9%
1 1% 1% 1% Atlanta Chicago
St. Louis
Minneapolis
Kansas City
Dallas
San Francisco

\$275,715 Net Shown By Jacobs Aircraft

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 16.-The Hammermill 75g 100s 20 20 20 Hat Corp(B) 80e 1 5 5 5 Jacobs Aircraft Engine Co. reported net income of \$275,715 for the first six months of 1941, equal to 44 cents per common share. The company reported a loss of \$263,000 for the year 1940.

Chicago Stock Market

Imp To Can b.

Ins Co N A 2 50a 450s

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Int Petrol (h1) 36 11% 11 17

Petrol (h1) 36 11% 14 17 2834 Int Safety Raz B 2834 Int Utilities (B) 10 Int Util pr pf 3 50 Int Vitamin 30 2850 Com with Edis 25-4
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lation of New Jersey. \$70,000,000 Reported Raised by British NEW YORK, Sept. 16. - The World-Telegram said a survey showed more than \$70,000,000 has been raised by the British government through sale of listed American stocks in the last nine months. Sales totaled about 2,600,000 shares mostly handled through Wall Street brokers and investment banking firms, the paper said. The British government acquired the securities by requisitioning the holdings of its nationals, and reimbursing them with British government bonds Big blocks of Pennsylvania Railroad, United States Steel Corp., Consolidated Edison Co., Socony-

New Issue Awarded By St. Paul Depot By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-An underwriting group, headed by Salomon Bros. & Hutzler, were announced today as high bidders for \$14,737,000 of first and refunding bonds of St. Paul Union Depot. The high bidders offered 101.25 for

Vacuum Oil Co. and General Elec-

tric Co. were mentioned by the paper

as having been involved in the

deals, most of which were made

direct with American investors

rather than through sale on the

floors of the securities exchanges.

31ks, an interest cost basis of 3.03 per cent. Proceeds of the sale are to be applied to redemption of the terminal's 5 per cent bonds.

Koppers Co. Receives Order From Brazil

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16.-Koppers Co. reported it had received a \$3,000,000 contract for a complete by-product coke plant for Companhia Siderurgica Nacional (Brazilian National Steel Co.) at Volta Redonda, near Rio de Janeiro. The plant, consisting of 55 Becker type coke ovens, including a plant for recovery of ammonia, tar, benzol and toluol, will be built in con-

nection with a steel works.

NEW YORK. Sept. 16 (P).—World sugar futures reacted today from early gains of as much as 4 points when profit taking counterbalanced the purchase of 25.000 tons of world sugar by the British. The price paid for this world quota raw sugar was 2.12 cents f.o.b. Cuba. a new high. Late prices were unchanged to 1 lower: December. 2.12; July, 2.09.

Domestic sugar futures were inactive. Both raws and refined were unchanged. Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to 1 lower. Sales, 1.350 tons.

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BALTIMORE. Sept. 16.— Sales. STOCKS. His

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New York Sugar NEW YORK. Sept. 16.Dividends de-clared. Prepared by Pitch Publishing Co.: Special.
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Capital Store Sales 32 Per Cent Above 1940 in August

Eight Months' Volume 23 Per Cent Ahead Of Year Ago

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Retail sales in seven Washington department stores in August showed a 32 per cent gain over August a year ago, adding another startling advance to the long list of monthly increases, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported today. Sales 121 in the first eight months in the Capital were 23 per cent ahead of last year in the like period.

Sales in 79 stores in the fifth Reserve district were 34 per cent higher in August than a year ago and were up 22 per cent in the eight months. The most sensational August gain was in Charleston, S. C., where sales soared 67 per cent ahead of last year. Sales in Huntington. W. Va., were up 48 per cent, in Charleston, -W. Va., 47 per cent, and in Norfolk, Va., 46 per cent over August a year

The 32 per cent gain in Washington compares with a 33 per cent pickup in the previous month this year. In August last year sales gained only 21 per cent over August, 1939. Percentage comparisons for August, 1941, and the eight months, with the like periods in 1940, follow:

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Charleston, S. C +67	+37
Charleston, W. Va +47	+26
Huntington, W. Va +48	+21
Lynchburg, Va +25	+15
Norfolk, Va +46	+46
Richmond, Va +20	+16
Washington +32	+23
Winston-Salem, N. C +21	+14
Other cities, 32 stores _ +34	+20
Fifth district, 79 stores +34	+22
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Virginia +28	+23
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South Carolina ---- +54 Washington Gas Sales Mount.

Sales of the Washington Gas Light Co' in August were the best for that month in many years and made a similar record in the first eight months of 1941, it was reported by officials at the head office here today.

Sales in August totaled 743,684 m. c. f. (1,000 cubic feet), as compared with 643,655 m. c. f. in the corresponding month last year, an Increase of 100.029 m. c. f., the report showed.

Gas sales in the first eight months of the present year reached a total of 9,960,297 m. c. f., against 9,449,-563 m. c. f. in the like period a year /1314 115 registering an increase of 510,734 m. c. f.

As gas sales are considered an excellent barometer of business conditions, the reports for both periods indicate that the situation in the Capital remains highly favorable. Sales by months so far in 1941, in 1.000 cubic feet, compare as fol-

7	1941	1940.
January	1,647,648	1,734.880
February	1,770,417	1,712,144
March	1,761.012	1,483,820
April	1,400,755	1,352.783
May	991,793	1,067,384
June	881,794	755,941
July	763,194	698,956
August	743,684	643,655

Garfinckel Officers Named. All members of the board of directors of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., were re-elected at the annual meeting of the stockholders held at Fairfax, Va., including Richard P. Dunn, Elizabeth Fairall, Murray McConnel. William E. Schmid. Clarence G. Sheffield and Sidney

F. Taliaferro. The officers are William E. Schmid, president; Clarence G. Sheffield, first vice president; Elizabeth Fairall, vice president; Gorrion A. O'Neill, vice president; Jennings A. Snider, secretary-treasurer, and Irene W. Streeter, assistant treasurer.

As reported at the meeting, net sales for the year ended July 31 showed a gain of \$966,340 over the previous year, reaching \$4,653,603, a gain of 26.2 per cent. Today's Trading on Exchange.

Washington Gas Light common figured in 20 and 45 share sales on the Washington Stock Exchange today at 20%, off 18. Mergenthaler Linotype appeared

on the board today in a small sale at 24%, fractionally lower than the Garfinckel common reflected the

favorable annual report with a 50share sale at 12, up 11/2 points. Potomac Electric Power 51/2 per cent preferred registered a 10-share sale at 115, off a point.

Crowley Seeks Banking Facts. Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., is to call on all insured banks for a report as of September 24 on the proportion of their deposits that are protected under the \$5,000 individual insurance limitation. Deposits have increased 36 per cent since a similar report was made in 1938.

As of September 21, 1938, insured deposits of \$48,000,000,000, of which \$21,700,000,000, or 45 per cent, were protected under the \$5,000 insurance limit. The 49 mutual savings banks insured on that date reported total deposits of \$1,000.000,000, of which \$900,000,000, or 90 per cent, came under the \$5,000 maximum.

Freudberg Makes New Record. Leopold V. Freudberg, connected with the John F. Cremen Agency of the Massachusetts Life Insurance Co., by selling more than \$1,000,000 in life insurance during the last year has qualified again for membership in the Million-Dollar Round Table of the National Association of

33 members in the United States.

He won similar honors in 1932.

He wrote two policies of \$200,000 cash each. He has been with the same company 27 years, is secretary of the Washington Life Insurance

Trust Council and is a member of the Washington bar. He now is attending the national convention in \$200,000 the washington bar. He now is attending the national convention in \$250,000 the washington bar. He now is attending the national convention in \$250,000 the washington bar. He now is attending the national convention in \$250,000 the washington bar. He now is attending the national convention in \$250,000 the washington bar. He now is attending the national convention in \$250,000 the washington bar. He now is attending the national convention in \$250,000 the washington bar. He now is attending the national convention in \$250,000 the washington bar. He now is attending the national convention in \$250,000 the washington bar. He now is attending the national convention in \$250,000 the washington bar. He now is attending the national convention in \$250,000 the washington bar. He now is attending the national convention in \$250,000 the washington bar. He now is attending the national convention in \$250,000 the washington bar. He now is attending the national convention in \$250,000 the washington bar. He now is attending the national convention in \$250,000 the washington bar. He now is attending the national convention in \$250,000 the washington bar. He now is attending the national convention in \$250,000 the washington bar. He now is attending the national convention in \$250,000 the washington bar. He now is attending the national convention in \$250,000 the washington bar. He now is attending the national convention in \$250,000 the washington bar. He now is attending the national convention in \$250,000 the washington bar. He now is attending the national convention in \$250,000 the washington bar. He now is attending the national convention in \$250,000 the washington bar. He now is attending the national convention

Financial District Comment.

Directors of the Seaboard Finance Corp., with the home office in the Southern Building and 20 offices in the Southern States, have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share on the preferred stock, payable September 30 to stock 1014 of record September 20, and the 291/2 241/2 Curtiss-Wr (A) 2g...
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18% 18% 18% + % that Canada has come so close to 8% 8% 8% - % filling quarterly quota for shipping 37% 37 37% + ¼ cattle into this country at reduced tariff rates that customs collectors 2 1041/2 1041/2 + 56 have been instructed to start collecting full tariff.

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9% Mission Corp .60g __ 1% Mo-Kans-Texas pf_

13% Mohawk C M 1.50g ..

77 Monsanto Ch 1.50g ...

34 Mengel Co

74 McGraw-Hill (.45g)

31 McIntyre P h2.22a ... 4 12¼ McKesson & R new ... 58

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Shipments of Canadian cattle weighing 700 pounds or more each from July 1 to September 6 amounted to 40,107 of the quota of 51,720 74 74 + 4 head established for the third quarter of 1941. Refunds of part of the tariff will be made on any cattle admitted this month within the 3 92½ 92¼ 92¾ - ¼ quota. 20 35½ 35 35½ - ¾

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Kansas, 14,650 to 244,050; Michigan, B. & O. Loadings Rise. 2,000 to 51,860; Louisiana, 1.895 to 335,745; Rocky Mountain area, 1,260 Sharply During Week to 105,200, and Eastern fields, 100 to 111.500.

Oklahoma production declined to 391,910.

Increase in Copper Output Indicated By the Associated Press.

timated that domestic copper pro- loaded on line and 18,494 received rectors of United States Freight Co. duction, based on June figures, may from connections.

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Sept. 16.-During the week ended September 13, 1941, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad handled 66,103 cars of freight. Of this total 43,276 cars were loaded on line and 22,827 cars were received from connections. This was an in-10,675 to 417,300, and Illinois, 9,540 the week ended September 13, 1941. from connections. This was an increase of 11,694 cars over the same week of last year, when the total Heads U. S. Freight Co. was 54,409, consisting of 35,915 NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP).-Di-

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Recovery Tendencies Increase Despite Traders' Caution

Stock Averages

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	Indus	t. Rails	. Util.	60 Stks
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Today, c	lose 62.4	17.3	32.5	43.6
Prev. di	ay_ 62.3	17.3	32.4	43.5
Month :	ago. 61.1	18.0	31.9	43.0
Year ag	0 61.9	16.7	35.3	43.8
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1941 lo	W 54.8	- 15.4	30.3	39.1
1940 his	gh. 74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 lov	N 52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0

60-Stock Range Since 1927: Low ___ 33.7 16.9 61.8

(Compiled by the Associatel Press.) By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Stocks groped their way through a fog of domestic and foreign questions in today's market and, considering the visibility, gave a fairly good account

of themselves. While minor gains and losses were pretty evenly divided during the 94 - 4 greater part of the proceedings, a number of specialties managed to edge into new high ground for the year and mild recovery tendencies elsewhere appeared in the final hour. Closing prices were no worse than

slightly mixed. Dealings frequently were sluggish but a bit more active in the tailend of the session. Transfers were

around 500,000 shares The Navy's "shoot-first" order in 131 131 131 relation to Axis raiders in the At-51 51 51 + 15 lantic became effective today and relation to Axis raiders in the Atmany customers apparently held 24 24 24 24 1 aloof pending repercussions from the "seize-or-sink" decree. Some 3412 3412 3412 + 12 also inclined to await congressional action on the tax bill and more light on Washington-Tokio negotiations.

The business scene was none too hopeful marketwise, brokers said, but some bidding was inspired by the + % fact selling had dried up appreciably and suggested the list was in a position to rally briskly if constructive 4% 4% 4% + 1/8 news should eventuate 10% 10% + 14 Further reactionary tendencies of

major commodities served to cool purchasing sentiment to some degree, although it was realized the lengthy upswing here called for at least a temporary "correction. Among stocks posting new tops

for 1941 were Loew's, American Machine & Metal, Savage Arms and Atlantic Gulf & West Indies common and preferred.

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114 114 14 W Consolidated Aircraft pushed up on the expectation directors later in $\frac{t_2}{28} + \frac{1}{4}$ the day would vote the proposed 100 28 + $\frac{1}{4}$ per cent stock dividend after the 24% + 1% vote of shareholders yesterday to 251/2 251/2 251/4 + % double the capital issue.

Occasional resistance was displayed by United States Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, New York Central Southern Pacific, Anaconda. Kennecott, United States Rubber, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, General Electric, Armour and Wilson & 24% 24% 24% - 4 Co.

In the faltering class were Dupont, Dow Chemical, American Can, Union Carbide, J. C. Penney and Montgomery Ward.

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Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16. - Extreme weakness in sovbean futures carried 314 + % | all grains sharply lower today. Soy-94 94 +24 beans turned downward in sympathy 1512 1512 1512 - a with the lower trend in cotton and cotton seed oil futures. Demand was indifferent and reports of rapid progress toward maturity of the new 41/2 + 1/4 crop in the two main producing 64 64 + 4 States. Illinois and Indiana, led to

76 +1 liquidation sales. Wheat started about unchanged 22% 22% - 18 but soon gave ground with soybeans. At times the losses in wheat extended to more than a cent a bushel 914 914 914 but prices 3734 3734 3734 + 15 the close. but prices rallied slightly just before

14% 14% - 4 Many traders turned cautious 11% 11% - % pending legislative developments in N. Y. Stock Exchange. Washington concerning taxation, price control and lend-lease measures. The start of protection for shipments to Iceland also contributed to caution in the trade.

being reorganized under Wheat closed 14 to 58 cents lower than Monday's final quotations, ng table are annual discrete semi-annual declararer extra dividends are not \$1.2178-34; corn, 58 to 138 off; September, \$1.2188-34; corn, 58 to 138 off; September, \$1 tember, 78%; December, 84; oats, 14 to 1 cent down, and soybeans, 41/2 to

WHEAT-11 Boosts
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Mich., Sept. 16.—

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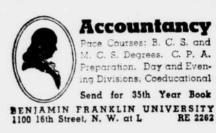
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Rubber Consumption Cut 19.4 Per Cent **During August**

Crude Volume Holds 3.9 Per Cent Above Same 1940 Month

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- A drop of 19.4 per cent from July to August in ME. 5626 the consumption of crude rubber was reported today by the Rubber Manufacturers' Association, Inc. Domestic rubber manufacturers used 55,-365 long tons in August. This figure was 3.9 per cent above the consumption in August, 1940.

At the end of August, the association said, total domestic stocks, including Government reserves, were 444,890 long tons, 12.6 per cent above July 31 and 128.4 per cent above August 31, 1940. The Government reserves on August 31 were 228,551 tons, an increase of 4.4 per cent over July 31

Stocks on the way by ship to the United States on August 31 totaled 90,591 tons, and in the preceding 31 Send for 35th Year Book days imports into the United States BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY totaled 105.456 tons, an increase of 1100 18th Street, N. W. at L RE 2262 8.6 per cent over July and 44.4 per cent over August, 1940.

Keg Containing Savings Is Reported Stolen

A wine keg Robert M. Waller was using as a bank for his extra change. and which contained between \$75 and \$100, disappeared from his apartment at 211 Delaware avenue N.W. yesterday, he reported to police. A neighbor said she had seen a man leaving the building during the day with a keg under his arm.

Marian W. Fenderson, 47. of 2941 Tilden street N.W., reported that her pocketbook containing \$5 in cash, a check for \$62.50, a fountain pen, a bunch of keys to the Temple Baptist Church and her spectacles, was snatched from her automobile while she was waiting for a traffic light at Eleventh street and Rhode Island avenue N.W. She suspects a colored boy.

London Bar Silver

LONDON. Sept. 16 (P.—Bar silver. 23d. unchanged. (Equivalent 42.62 cents.)

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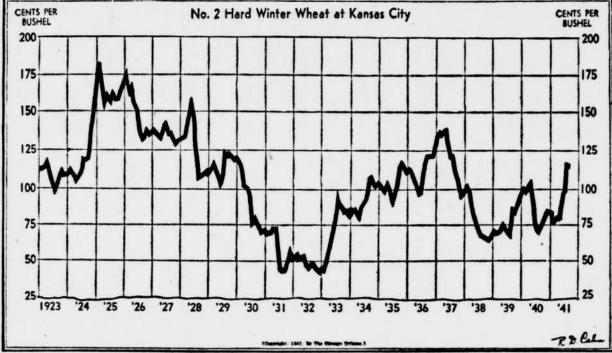
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NAtional 1492

Year Record of the Price of Wheat



German struggle made its critical

aspect felt today in the stock mar-

ket, which displayed a weaker tone

Speculative kaffirs declined sharp-

lacked action. Home and South

Gilt-edged bonds generally were

British funds generally were 1/4

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers. Inc.: (Closing Quotations.)

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American rails were weaker.

Industrials were easier, but

throughout.

London Market Depressed by **Prices in Virginia** War News Top Year Ago LONDON, Sept. 16 .- The Russo-

Market at Danville Reports Average of 30 Cents at Start

Virginia's old belt tobacco markets opened sales of the 1941 bright, or easier and foreign bonds irregular. cigarette-type, leaf today with the better grade early offerings generally lower, but Japanese loans were ½ bringing higher prices than on the point higher. first day a year ago.

The State's largest market at Danville reported a 30-cents-a-pound Investing Companies average for the first rows. Some growers there said they were getting as much as 32 cents for tobacco which a year ago would have brought 15 cents.

Deliveries were held down at Danville somewhat by dry weather but a sampling of the crop indicated one as much as 32 cents for tobacco

sampling of the crop indicated one Basic Industry of good color and light texture, a Boston Fund Inc of good color and light texture, a combination sought by the cigarette

Petersburg's opening average was 30 cents, as compared with 23 cents a pound in 1940. One lot brought \$41 a hundred and the offerings there were reported large.

With one-sixth of the sale completed at South Boston, indications were that an average of 32 cents would stand for the day. The highest price noted was 41 cents and no tickets were turned by farmers. The market was expected to dispose of 550,000 pounds today. The average price last year on opening day was \$19.68 per hundred for 435,000

Good breaks in both common and grades were reported at South Approximately 200,000 pounds were on the floors when the sales began. W. B. Beck, sales supervisor at South Hill, estimated that prices on the first row of baskets averaged \$30 per hundred pounds. Grades which brought \$16 to \$22 last year were being bid up as high as \$39 per hundred today, observers said. Approximately 20,000 pounds of the bright leaf was sold in the first Keystone half hour at Kenbridge at an estimated average of \$31. Offerings consisted mostly of first pullings. K Farmers expressed satisfaction at

Prices at Martinsville ranged Maryland Fund from \$5 to \$15 above opening day prices last year. Approximately 200,000 pounds were offered, somewhat less than last year's opening what less than last year's opening Natl sale, with buyers paying up to \$42 a Natl

Washington Produce

UTTER—93 score, tubs. 39½: 1-pound its. 40. ½-pound prints. 40½; 92 score, 38; 1-pound prints. 38½: ¼-pound its. 39 91 score, tubs. 37; 1-pound its. 37½: ¼-pound prints. 38½: ¼-pound its. 37½: ¼-pound prints. 38¼: ¼-pound its. 36¾: ¾-pound prints. 36¾: ¼-pound its. 36¾: ¾-pound prints. 36¾: ¼-pound its. 35½: ¼-pound prints. 36; ¼-pound its. 35½: ¼-pound prints. 36; ¼-pound its. 35½: ¼-pound prints. 36; ¾-pound its. 35¼: ¼-pound prints. 36; ¾-pound prints. 36; ¼-pound its. 35½: ¼-pound prints. 36; ¾-pound its. 35¼: ¼-pound prints. 36; ¾-pound prints. 36; ¼-pound its. 35¼: ¼-pound prints. 36; ¼-pound its. 36; ¼-pound its. 36; ¼-pound prints. 36; ¼-pound its. 36; ¼-po

pounds and up. 25. Young hens. 10 pounds and up. 25. No. 2 and undersizes, 18.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Sept. 16 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 10.000; total, 14.500; rather slow; weights 240 pounds down. 10-20, mostly 15-20 lower; top. 12.15; good and choice. 180. 240 pounds. 11.90-12.10; 240-270 pounds, 11.70-12.00; a few 270-300 pounds, 11.50-80. sows around 15 lower; good 350-500-pound weights, 9.40-10.35; lighter weights to 10.65. Salable sheep. 4.000; total, 8.000; late Monday, spring lambs strong to 25 higher; choice natives, 11.75, with 91-pound Homes and the salable cattle. 11.000; calves, 10.00; for the salable cattle. 11.000; calves, 10.00; general steer trade very dull; only reliable outlet centered on strictly choice yearlings and few loads medium weight and weighty steers, 1,200-1,400 yound averages; all others weak to 25 lower, with good to near choice offerings showing most decline; several thousand head Western grass stockers and feeders here, slow, weak to fully 25 under late last week; instances more; fed heifers steady; cows steady, but beef cows slow; bulls fully steady; vealers steady to 25 lower at 14.50 down; long year-lings and mediumweight choice steers, 12.00 down, long year-lings and mediumweight choice steers, 12.00 down, long year-lings and mediumweight choice steers, 12.00 down, long year-lings and mediumweight choice steers, 12.00 down; long year-lings and mediumweight choice steers, 12.00 down, long year-lings above 12.25; highly finished 941-pound heifers weak to 12.50; some held higher; choice to prime. 1.370 pounds, 12.50; most weighty steers 12.00 down however, and not many year-lings above 12.25; highly finished 941-pound heifers weak to 12.55; several loads 12.40, empasizing strong demand on cattle scaling 950 pounds downward; weighty august 16.20 and 12.20 and 1

Federal Land Banks YORK. Sept. 16 (P).-Federal

Mass Invest Tr
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Nation Wide Sec
Nation Wide Voting From Agricultural Marketing Service.
Prices paid net f.o b. Washington:
EGGS—Market steady Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (September 16): Whites.
U. S. extras. large 44: U. S. extras. mediums. 35-36: U. S. tsandards. large. 38-90. Browns, U. S. extras. large 42-44: mostly 43-44: U. S. extras. large. 42-44: mostly 43-44: U. S. extras. large. 42-44: mostly 43-44: U. S. extras. mediums. 35: U. S. tsandards. large. 37-38: mostly 38: U. S. standards. mediums. 33: U. S. trades. 28-28. Mixed colors. U. S. trades. 28-28. Mixed colors. U. S. trades. 28-28. Mixed colors. U. S. trades. 25-28. Mixed colors. Mixed colors. Mixed colors. U. S. trades. 25-28. Mixed colors. U. S. trades. 25-28. Mixed colors. M

NEW YORK. Sept. 16 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers. Inc.

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Prov Wash (1a)
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Revere (P) In (1.20a)
Rhode Island Ins
St Paul Fire (8)
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United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury September 13 compared with comparable date a year ago.
Receipts States September 13. 1941.

Receipts States September 14. 1940.
September 13. 1941.
September 14. 1940.
September 14. 1940.
September 13. 1941.
September 14. 1940.
September Walcott-Taylor Co. Im
 Net balance
 2.395.547.802.38

 Working balance included
 1.641.847.987.06

 Customs receipts for month
 15.171.136.18

 Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)
 1.169.803.104.59

 Expenditures
 3.916.942.590.73

 Excess of expenditures
 2.747.139.486.14

 Gross debt
 50.903.057.804.07

 Increase over previous day
 20.425.188.92

 Gold assets
 22.737.990.288.34
 21.050,970,488.76

Machinery Released For Russia, Reported Now on Way

Additional Equipment May Be Diverted From **British and Defense**

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- American tary. Machinist, a trade journal, said today the United States was shipping to Russia tools built for the Soviet government but held in this country for months by export controls. Export of the tools was prohibited while Germany and Russia were apparent allies. Now that they are

enemies, the magazine said, several million dollars worth of machinery has been released and is en route by way of Vladivostok. In addition, the journal said,

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*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) 50c paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra (g) \$6.00 extra paid December 28, 1940. (h) \$5.00 extra (k) 20c extra. (m) \$1.50 extra. (p) \$1 00 paid July 25, 1941. (a) \$2.00 paid in 1940. (y) \$10.00 extra.

Metal Market

NEW YORK. Sept. 16 P.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut Valley, 12.00; export. f.a.s. New York, 11.00. Tin steady; spot and nearby, 52.00; forward, 52.00. Lead steady; spot. New York, 5.85-90; East St. Louis, 57.0. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7.25. Pig iron. aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged. Rubber Futures

NEW YORK. Sept. 16 (P).—Crude rubber futures closed 2 to 15 higher. Sales.
No. 1, standard. 46 contracts.

High. Low. Last.
September 22.45 22.42 22.52
December 22.40 22.40 22.40
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Insurance Sales **Arms Expenditures** Above Year Ago Relatively Small, In August **Accountants Told**

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- New life insurance written in August was 11.8 per cent more than in the like month **Association President** a year ago, the Association of Life Insurance Presidents reported today. The total for the month was \$646,-769,000, against \$578,515,000 a year ago. The report covered companies DETROIT, Sept. 16.—Despite a 24 having 82 per cent of all business per cent increase in total industrial outstanding in United States legal

reserve companies. output in 11 months, the United States' armament expenditures total tional income, C. Oliver Wellington of New York, president of the Amerthe group's 54th annual meeting

Such expenditures in Great Britain, he said, account for "about 50 per cent of its annual income, and in Germany at least 60 per cent." Wellington said that "the general public and some parts of the business public do not yet seem to grasp the gravity of the situation." He suggested the Government may

Says Public Asleep

In Emergency

here today.

defense effort, "but compulsory saving should not be put into effect until after the plan for deduction of normal tax at the source has been made effective and its results have been observed. Two groups meeting in connection with the institute elected officers for was \$88,000,000. In the 101 cities, compared with 74 cents in July, 1941-42 yesterday. The Advisory

C. J. Yeager, Louisville, Ky., secre-

Prof. Robert P. Briggs of the University of Michigan was elected president of the Association of Certifled Public Accountant Examiners. Dick D. Quin, Jackson. Miss.. was vice president; Brooks Assets. named Geoghegan, Atlanta, Ga., secretary and Fred J. Peterson, Des Moines Iowa, treasurer.

Short-Term Securities

In addition, the journal said, machinery may be diverted from British and United States orders to help Russia build war industries to replace those captured or destroyed by the invading Nazi forces.

The magazine estimated present machine tool production at above \$60,000,000 a month, and said that for 1940 and 1941 production probably would total \$1,200,000,000 or more than for the entire preceding 10 years.

Washington Exchange

SALES.

Washington Gas Light common—20 at 207g. 45 at 207g.

Mergenthaler Linotype—10 at 24%.

Garflinckel, common—50 at 12.

Potomac Electric Power, 5½% pfd.—

10 at 115.

(Reported by Smith Barney & Co.)

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Foreign Exchange NEW YORK. Sept. 16 (P).—Late foreign schange rates follow (Great Britain in collars, others in cents);

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Latin America. Argentina official 29.17; free 23.77; off .06 cent: Brazil official 6.06n; free, 5.10n; Mexico, 20.70n. Hong Kong. 25.33: Shanghai. 5.55 (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) n Nominal.

Freight Loadings

NEW YORK. Sept. 16 P.—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting today for the week ended September 13 included:

not more than 20 per cent of the na- Bank Loans Expand of New York, president of the American Institute of Accountants, told \$88,000,000 More **During Week**

Defense Drive Brings Gain for Twentieth Consecutive Week

By the Associated Press Banks last week showed 20 confind it necessary to adopt some plan secutive weeks of increasing comof compulsory saving to support the mercial, industrial and agricultural loans as a result of the defense program.

The Federal Reserve Board said that in the week ended September 10, the gain in 101 leading cities these loans now total \$6,310,000,000. Council of State Society Presidents or \$1,739,000,000 more than a year of the institute elected Abner J. Starr, Cincinnati, chairman, and L.

The board's statement gave the following summary of assets and liabilities on September 10, together with the increase or decrease since the previous week and the corresponding week last year, (in millions of dollars):

	Loans and invest-		
,	Loans and invest- ments—total 29.230 Loans—total 10.975	- 8	+4.8
	Loans-total 10.975	+ 72	- 2.3
7.	Commercial, indus-		
13	trial and apri-		
Ш	cultural loans 6.310	+ 88	-1.7
n	cultural loans 6.310 Open market paper 397	Unch.	+ 1
Н			
11	Loans to brokers and dealers in		
Ш	Loans to brokers and dealers in securities 588. Other loans for purchasing or	- 19	+ 1
П	Other loans for		
	purchasing or		
Ш	carrying securi-		
	ties 437	+ 1	-
	Real estate loans 1.258	+ 2	*
	Loans to banks 43	2	-
	Other loans 1.94"		+ 1
	U.S. bills 936	83	- 1
	U. S. notes 2.284	- 1	- 1
ı	U. S. bonds 7.963	+ 14	+1.3
	purchasing of carrying securities Real estate loans 1.258 Loans to banks 43 Other loans 1.942 U.S. bills 936 U.S. notes 2.284 U.S. bonds 7.963 Pully guaranteed Government ob-		
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911	ligations 3.313 Other securities 3.759	- 3	- 3
4	Other securities 3.759	9	-
	Reserve with P. R. banks 10.725 Cash in vault 573 Balances with do- mestic banks 3.530		
	R. banks 10.725	+191	-
•	Cash in vault 573	+ 30	*
	Balances with do-	7200	
	mestic banks 3.530	+ 28	+ 1
t	Lindinges.		
	Demand deposits		
	-adjusted 24.503	-134	+ 3.4
•	—adjusted 24.503 Time deposits 5.431	- 5	+
	Government de-		
	DOSITS BUS	- 1	+
	Interbank deposits:		
	Domestic banks 9 449	- 94	+ 1
	Foreign banks 630	- 4	-
-	Interbank deposits Domestic banks 9 449 Poreign banks 630 Borrowings 1	Unch.	-

Rising Cash Income Of Farmers Hailed

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- One of the very bright spots in a currently rosy

The cash income of farmers dur-During the first half, the gain over last year was half a billion, so that Great Britain official (Bankers Foreign exchange Committee rates), buying 4.02, lelling 4.04 open market. Cables. 4.04; cash income of better than \$10.600. 000,000, compared with \$9,120,000,000 for 1940.

This will be the highest figure since 1929 and only some \$600,000 .-000, or about 5 per cent under that purchasing power, 1941 has a nice edge over 1929. For though farmers currently may have 5 per cent fewer actual dollars, their dollars are going about 15 per cent further on the

Sugar Price Reduced

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 (AP) .-The California & Hawaiian, Western and Spreckles Sugar Refining Cos. announced they had dropped the basic price of sugar 10 cents at the close of business vesterday. The new price is \$5.25 a hundred for 28.877 granulated, \$5.15 for beet.

Average Weekly Pay Holds Far Ahead Of Year Ago

\$33.70 for July Off Slightly From \$34.26 In Preceding Month

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- The National Industrial Conference Board reported today that average weekly earnings in 25 major industries declined to \$33.70 in July from \$34.26 the July, 1940, average of \$28.16.

In addition to the decline in average wages, various price increases cut the purchasing power of the dollar about 3 per cent of the 1923 average, the research organization said. Its index figure declined to 142.4 per cent in July from 145.4 per cent in June.

The biggest drop in hours worked was in the automobile industry where the average per week fell to 36.9 in July from 41.8 in June Total employment in the industries covered was higher in July than in June. The index stood at

compared with 120.7 in June. Average hourly earnings also increased in the period to 82.2 cents in July from 81.8 in June, and 1940

122.3 per cent of the 1923 average,

The board reported that weekly earnings increased against the declining trend in 13 of the 25 industries. crease in the average weekly earn ings was faster than the increase in the cost of living. The 10 were boot and shoe, chemical, electrica manufacturing, furniture, hosiery and knit goods, paper and pulp paper products, book and job printing, silk and machine and machine tool industries.

In the hosiery and knit goods industry, however, employment and man-hours worked both declined. In the silk industry, employment was reduced, but earnings, man-hours worked and the size of pay rolls were greater.

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Gestapo Asked Spies To Enlist Services Of U. S. Airmen

Counterespionage Agent Tells Messages At New York Trial

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Tasks ranging from "enlisting the services of members of the United States Air Corps" to reporting on new antibomb devices on United States warships were assigned to spies in this country by the German Gestapo, according to evidence introduced today at the trial of 16 men on charges of espionage conspiracy.

Government exhibits included a message transmitted from a Long Island secret radio station to the Hamburg Gestapo office on July 24, 1940. It said:

"Dunn says 4 battleships of Texas class and 10 destroyers going Caribbean to scout for England. Six hundred reservists, 600 enlisted men The Todd drydock has contracted to put laminated anti-bomb deck on United States destroyers, 20 new destroyers, 20 World War destroyers. Explosion takes place before bomb reaches lamination.'

Other Messages Cited.

William G. Sebold, American counter-espionage agent who was assigned by the Gestapo to build and operate the station-and who did so with the aid of the Federal Bureau of Investigation—said the message was given him for transmission by Frederick Duquesne, a defendant. He said Dunn was Duquesne's alias Mr. Sebold said on the witness

stand last week that many misleading messages had been transmitted to the Gestapo, containing harmless information.

Mr. Sebold testified that, also on Duquesne's instructions, he transmitted the following message on July 25, 1940: "Dunn says investigation being made by U. S. Army Capt Coon of mask and canister to stop chlorine. Army advisory board thinking of stopping production of Garand rifle because of poor re-

Received Money.

On October 15, 1940, Mr. Sebold said he received a draft of unspecified amount advising him to pay out \$500 to Everett Roeder, a defendant, and \$200 to Duquesne, keeping \$250 for himself, and, as the instructions said, "Use the rest to enlist services of members U. S. Air Corps-this activity must be pursued."

The message added, "More money on way

Mr. Sebold said that in five months, between December, 1940, and May, 1941, he was given \$22,000 for disbursing among spies. The drafts, he added, were sent by a Pedro Gonzales of Mexico City to the Chase National Bank in New

Besides this amount, messages indicated that several thousand dollars were sent-direct from Europe.

Ludwig Pleads Innocent To Master Spy Charges

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (A).-Kurt Frederick Ludwig, named by the Government as the master spy of a widespread espionage ring, pleaded innocent in Federal Court yesterday to an indictment charging him and four others with violation of the Federal Espionage Act.

Judge John W. Holland held Ludwig in \$50,000 bail at the request of United States Attorney Mathias F. Correa and set the case for trial September 22, when a co-defendant Mrs. Helen Pauline Mayer, 25-yearold secretary, also is scheduled to go

Ludwig and Mrs. Mayer, who also has pleaded innocent, and three other defendants who have pleaded guilty were charged in the indictment with participating in a conspiracy involving representatives of the German government, and agents in Spain and Portugal, to acquire and transmit to the German government information vital to national

Lucy Boehmler, Hans Pagel and Frederick Edward Schlosser, named with Ludwig and Mrs. Mayer in the indictment, pleaded guilty Septem-

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(c) \$34

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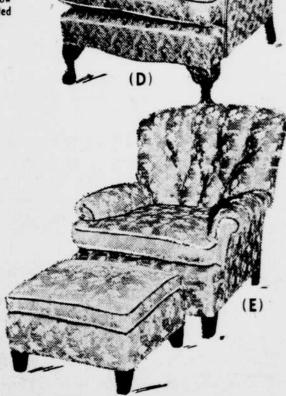
(D) \$34

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Injury to Seven Seven Indicted Spurs Drive on In Cemetery Lot **Jaywalking**

Police to Tighten **Enforcement of Traffic Rules**

Injury of seven more persons in gave impetus today to the Police Department's plans to tighten up on

Plans for classes in schools of the District to instruct minors on traffic fraud. regulations will be furthered at a | The seven named are Kenneth B. conference today. Those who will Martin, Richard D. Simon, H. L. take part in the discussion are Act- Sarshik, George V. Arlen, Ralph V. ing Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly, Moohr, J. C. Herman and Al La-Washington I. Cleveland of the vente. American Automobile Association and several school officials.

Miller Continues Survey. The meeting has been called as a of their life savings. means of reducing traffic accidents Mr. McNeil said that Memorial Monday. One of the principal aims which the accused operated. He said creating hazards by jaywalking and of lots in Washington Memorial other violations

Miller, in charge of traffic, is con- dertakers and physicians and put on tinuing his visits to precincts in an a newspaper and radio campaign effort to learn if there is any further and that they would erect a carillon step the Police Department can take to reduce the number of mishaps In all cases, policemen will be instructed to enforce regulations more

John W. Bowers, 34, 818 Eighth street N.E., most seriously injured of the pedestrians hurt in traffic yesterday, was struck by a truck while working on another truck at Third and H streets N.E. He was treated at Sibley Hospital for multiple abrasions, lacerations, possible fracture of the pelvis and internal injuries. Streetcar Hits Women.

Two pedestrians were injured when a streetcar hit them at Eighteenth street and Virginia avenue N.W. The victims, Florence Radkin, 19. 3223 Waldridge place N.W., and Phyllis Shipley, 32, 1915 Kalorama road N.W. were given treatment at Emergency Hospital for shock and

Howard Dabney, 45, colored, 1510 Third street N.W., was treated at Freedmen's Hospital after his left leg had been fractured by an automobile at Fourth and M streets N.W. Another pedestrian, Jimmy Ward, 31, of no fixed address, hit by an automobile in the 900 block of Pennsylfor cemetery lots in that region.

Counsel Richmond B. Keech at the might well be does not double or nothing.

If this country does not double request of the Boxing Commission, would provide for a three-man would be a three vania avenue N.W., received treatment for minor cuts and bruises at Emergency Hospital.

A 9-year-old colored boy, Earl Wright, 807 Second street S. E., was saved by inches from possible serious injury by a truck. Running across the street in the 800 block of Second street S.E., according to police, the boy fell in front of the vehicle, but its driver, Joseph A. Warner, 46, of 1513 Third street N.W., managed to stop in time to avoid striking him. As he arose the child struck his back against the bumper of the truck and was treated at Providence Hospital for

Indianhead Man Hurt. Chalmer Calhoun, 50, Indian-

head, Md., struck by an automobile near Tenth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W., was treated at Casualty Hospital for minor cuts

Police also reported that Donald Hall, 13, colored, 513 Forty-second street N.E., received a fracture of the right leg while riding a bicycle and holding to the rear of a truck. The accident occurred, they said, when the vehicle cut to the right to avoid an oncoming car while crossing Benning Bridge and mashed the boy between a sidewall of the span and the rear wheel of the truck. He was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Winchester Youth Killed, Two Hurt in Auto Wreck

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 16 (Special).-Foster K. Orndorff. 21, of Winchester, Va., died en route girl died June 23 after being hit to a local hospital vesterday of injuries suffered, police said, when he was pinned under his automobile by the grand jury with illegally who "innocently or otherwise permit when it turned over a half mile west wearing a Navy- uniform. The in-

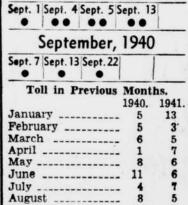
Also injured were Allen Larrick, 18, of Winchester, who is in the hospital with serious chest injuries, and Miss Doris Bivens, 19, this city, who was dismissed after hospital treatment for minor injuries.

Mr. Orndorff is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Orndorff, and a sister in Winchester. His funeral will be held there to-

Make September

Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far exceeds that reported here during the same period in 1940. Keep the September calendar

September, 1941



Totals to date In September, Beware Of: 1. The hours between 10 and 11 p.m. Two persons met death

within this one-hour period in September last year. The third fatality occurred between 4 and 2. Crossing at an intersection against the proper signal. One of the three traffic vic-

tims in September, 1940, was killed while doing this.

Sales Fraud Accused of Taking \$50,000 From D. C. Investors Seven men, who reputedly fleeced traffic accidents in the last 24 hours | 100 Washingtonians out of a total of

\$50,000 through the sale of cemetery jaywalking and other traffic rule in- lots, were indicted today by the Disfractions that have been partly re- trict grand jury on charges of violatsponsible for an increase in mis- ing the Securities Act of 1933 and of conspiracy and violation of the postal laws by using the mails to de-

Assistant United States Attorney George E. McNeil said a number of the alleged victims were duped out

after the opening of school next Estates was the trade name under will be to prevent pedestrians from the seven men represented to owners Park, in Prince Georges County, Md., Meanwhile, Inspector Arthur E. that they were going to contact un-

They owned some 5,000 cemetery lots, they are said to have told prospective purchasers, whereas in reality they had only options, and promised purchasers \$100 profit. Mr. McNeil made it clear that nobody connected with Washington Memorial Park is accused of wrongdoing.

The seven men, Mr. McNeil said came here after promoting the sale of cemetery lots in other parts of the Nation and that the S. E. C. investigated them. Their office, formerly in the Woodward Building, he said, was moved to New York. There, according to the authorities, they had only a mail address, although they circularized their clients here, saying they were opening offices in New

to five years in New York and that Sarshik was given four years, eight months and one day there when they pleaded guilty to falsely repfor cemetery lots in that region. Gas & Electric Co. and had them

exchange these for the lots. Also Indicated in Chicago.

Under indictment in Chicago in boxing commissioners over connection with the reputed ceme- country are paid. tery lot racket, S. E. C. officials here and Herman.

commission conducted the inquiry made on Capitol Hill that a police two the Government would anhere under the direction of William officer should be on the commission. M. Malone, in charge of the Wash-

ington field office. of the seven, said Mr. McNeil, were Me., although he did not have the names of those available.

ington. 35, colored, 1900 block of be reduced to six ounces. New Hampshire avenue N.W., whose automobile, police say, fatally inblock of Bladensburg road N.E.

Accused of Murder.

Harry Brandford, 48, colored, was indicted on a charge of first-degree murder in the death of Mabel Everett, colored, 16, in the 3000 block of Fourteenth street N.W. The with a chair, police said.

Benners S. Milligan was charged dictment said he was neither an officer nor an enlisted man of the

Swanson L. Gunter, 27, now at the Lorton (Va.) Reformatory, was indicted on a charge of escaping from the Ninth Street Wharf, Ninth street and Maine avenue S.W., by scaling a wall on January 6, 1940 Authorities said he was serving a two-to-four-year sentence imposed in District Court for housebreaking and larceny

robbery, were returned against Harry Joseph Brown.

Others indicted and the charges Dean and William B. Cash, joyriding | did. and grand larceny; Louis Middleton, Theodore Foster, William H. Bul- defense program. The danger from lock and Charles P. Mitchell, joy- the sixth column is as great as that riding: Roy Lee Glover, jr., viola- from the fifth column. tion of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act; Albert Lee, Russell Shepherd, John N. Offutt, William J. Hull and Henry-Haye Dorsey, William O. Johnson, Theodore J. Motley, William H. Stiller Talk 'Mutual Problems' and Daniel Keith, housebreaking and larceny; Frank G. Williams, James C. Harper, Thomas W. Kinney, violation of the Liquor Taxing Act of 1934: John A. Holland, Lena field. Essie M. Williams, John Thomas and Holbrook Jennings, assault with a dangerous weapon: Bert violation of the White Slave Act; Elsie Gray, possessing obscene pictures; Clarence W. Hunt, forgery and uttering; Richard M. Smith, false pretenses, and Roy Ford and

Ethel G. Martin, pandering.



AS "RETAILERS FOR DEFENSE WEEK" OPENED-Powers models, who helped yesterday at "clinic" on methods of selling Defense savings stamps in stores, later visited Vice President Wallace at the Capitol. He autographed their Defense stamp booklets.

On Proposal for Paid **Boxing Commission**

Keech Measure Would Give Members \$3,000 **Annual Salaries**

Proposed legislation to give the District Boxing Commission control over wrestling bouts and exhibitions, including professional, collegiate Officials of the S. E. C. said today and amateur affairs, will be made tions Board and former vice presithat Arlen was recently sentenced the subject of an early public hear- dent of Sears-Roebuck, told busiing to be called by the Commissioners, it was announced today,

resenting themselves as agents of Counsel Richmond B. Keech at the might well be "double or nothing." Officials said that they approached board, each member of which would other nations who gave too little by the Merchant and Manufacturers' holders of bonds of the Associated be paid \$3,000 a year. Members of and gave it too late." the present commission are nonsalaried and it is argued that most

Also, the Commissioners would be said today, are Martin, who was in- given discretion to appoint three dicted under the name of Benjamin civilians, whereas the present law M. Klar; Simon, Sarshik, Moohr stipulates that one of the commissioners shall be a Police Department Attorney William D. Moran of the official. Some protest has been

The bill also provides for appointment of a secretary at \$3,000 a year. Mr. McNeil recently presented the The revamped commission would be design of consumer goods. This will case to the grand jury, which re- on a self-sustaining basis, taking mean giving up frills and trimturned the indictment today. Some certain percentages of receipts from mings, he explained. "Notice that I arrested in Augusta and Bangor, placed to the credit of the District.

and training exhibitions, the com- standardize styles.' At the same time a manslaughter mission would have power to waive

The date for the suggested public hearing is expected to be fixed by jured Mrs. Altha M. Seebode, 37, the Commissioners within a day or on July 12. Mrs. Seebode, who lived two Sports writers of the Washat 1327 North Carolina avenue N.E., ington newspapers as well as the died in Casualty Hospital the day general public are expected to be after she was struck in the 2300 invited to discuss the proposed measure.

Wheeler and Lindbergh Assailed by Club Leader

Describing Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, and Charles A. Lindbergh as "sixth columnists," certain attitudes or activities to exist when they are of inestimable benefit to the enemy," Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in a statement last night declared that our paramount duty is to defend ourselves from the greatest menace the world has ever known—Hitler."

Asserting she believed both Senator Wheeler and Mr. Lindbergh "and others who are vocal on the subject of isolation" were honest in their convictions, she said such persons should not, through their speeches, Ten indictments, each charging create chaotic thinking among our people as to the need for adequate national defense.

"I have heard many disloyal reagainst them are: George W. Dun- marks made about our country and can, robbery; Sherman Waddell and our leaders after radio speeches by Alexander Bowie, assault with intent Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Lindbergh," she to commit robbery; Raymand J. continued. "I am sure that they Pratt. Robert Anderson, jr.; John had no intention of swaying our peo-Pinkett, Frank Dowdney and Charles ple away from their allegiance to L. Bell, grand larceny; Robert W. our form of government, but they

"The sixth column is apathy to the

Gaston Henry-Haye, the French Ambassador, conferred with Secretary of State Hull today on what might best be promoted in their he described as matters of major in- stores. Johnson, Lesse Cooper, Ernest War- terest to the United States and

The Ambassador refused to disclose details of the discussion, re-McClellen and Ernest L. Gibson, marking only that it involved an \$11,095,000 in Defense savings stamps exchange of ideas on the positions of the American and French governments on problems of mutual interest

Secretary Hull said at a press conference shortly afterward that into the stamp sales program and he could add nothing to what the led to adoption of the plan on a

Hearing Is Planned Defense Work Must Be Doubled To Save Nation, Nelson Warns

S. P. A. B. Chief Addresses Retailers on Eve Of Stores' Stamp Sale Campaign

Roosevelt by Mr. Nelson.

late afternoon

After participating in the sales

clinic in the afternoon, the Powers

dent Wallace in his office at the

Capitol. The girls came to the

Capital in a special plane in the

morning, and they returned to New

York in the same manner in the

Warned by their honorary chair- | monies opening "Retailers for Deman, Donald M. Nelson, that the fense Week" was made to Mrs. Nation's defense effort must be doubled, more than a half million stores throughout the country today prepared to join in concerted models were greeted by Vice Presiefforts to boost sales of Defense savings stamps.

Mr. Nelson, executive director of the Supply Priorities and Allocanessmen assembled here last night under sponsorship of the National Retail Dry Goods Association that The bill, drafted by Corporation the slogan of the United States Jelleff's, to congratulate the store If this country does not double chased bonds or stamps.

Lower Standards Seen

Since the United States will be for production of essentials, its cititicularly as to the luxuries we practically take for granted."

Mr. Nelson said that in a day or nounce a broad campign to conserve materials, skilled man power and machine tool capacity by simplifying bouts, and any surplus would be said 'simplification,' not 'standardization.' There is a world of dif-As to collegiate and amateur bouts ference. We do not propose to

The S. P. A. B. official's speech indictment was returned by the detailed control. The present 8- broadcast over N. B. C. from a "Regrand jury against Wallace Wash- ounce glove weight minimum would tailers for Defense" dinner at the Mayflower Hotel, topped a full day's program that launched a Nationwide program to promote sales of Defense savings stamps in retail

Would "Cushion Inflation."

Merchants' representatives and their guests-more than 600 strong -heard Frank M. Mayfield, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, plead for increased sale of Defense stamps to provide a "cushion against infla-

One of the surest ways to keep prices under control, Mr. Mayfield said, is to reduce consumer purchasing power through heavy sales of Defense stamps and bonds.

Lew Hahn, general manager of the dry goods association, and Benjamin H. Namm, national chairman of Retailers for Defense Week, outlined a 14-point program for retailers desiring to aid in the defense program. They should, they sug-

Practice and preach the doctrine of "our country first and foremost," act as purchasing agents for the prevent unwarranted increases in prices, eliminate unfair trade practices, maintain employment at highest levels possible, encourage employes in service to the country, distribute to consumers literature and information given out by the Government, urge informative labeling of merchandise by manufacturers, eliminate all "scare advertising," inform consumers why unavoidable price rises are necessary, aid in development of substitute materials when necessary in defense production, simplify types of merchandise, help in selling Defense savings stamps, encourage in every way public support of the defense program.

Promotion Demonstrated.

At a "clinic" yesterday afternoon, the retailers were given demonstrations-with the aid of 20 dazzling Powers models from New York who volunteered their services for the day-of how sales of Defense stamps

John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank of Washington, told how 22 local banks and branches, up to August 15, had sold to 15,600 customers.

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Army Will Induct 107 More D. C. Men Iomorrow

Group Will Go by Bus To Richmond and Later To Camp Lee

row were announced today by the The men, all white, will be sent by bus to the Richmond induction station, preparatory to classification and assignment at Camp Lee, Va. Those named are:

LOCAL BOARD 7. Griffith, Frank M.
Lavezzo, Joseph P.
Lowe, Daniel G.
Fanwick, F. P., jr.
Corey, Frank G.
Goodall, Samuel R.
Hansen, Donald A.
Dienser, David E.
Reed, William P.
Cosgroye, William J. Frank M.
Joseph P.
Aniel G.
P. P. ir.
Ank G.
Samuel R.
Donald A.
David E.
Illiam P.
William J.
Walliam J.
Carter, James W. LOCAL BOARD 9

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Robinson, Basin E. Robinson, Vernon L. Greene, Keller P., jr. Ungarten, Lawrence Stone, Lynn E. Weisback, John N. Wechaler, Sanford L. Jacoby, Alexander P. Rich. George H. Awtrey, John F. Morgan, Bernice A. Fowler, James E. jr. Tope Dwight H. Surke, Bryce W. Chentorrino, Joseph Burke, Bryce W. Chentorrino, Joseph Grossman, Arthur S. Davis, Robert M. Sayers, William W. Acey, Marvin E.

LOCAL BOARD 13. Mardorff. John V.
Hadden. Raymond I. Trivette. F. H.
Suits, James E.
Scheibel. Kenneth M.
Mountzalias, G. J.
Hall. Frank N.
Lucas, Andrew F. Hall. Frank N. French, Thomas R.

LOCAL BOARD 22. Dunnavant. S. S.
Stark. Harold
Cason. Arthur L.
Williamson. Joe E.
Stewart. Robert E.
Martin, Troy E.
Heffin. George A.
Rodgers, L. W.
Wallace H. M. jr.
Curtis, James O.
Dorr. Vincent P.
Burnett. Philip R.
Cecchini. M. G.
Gilroy, John C., jr.
Mayer. John D. LOCAL BOARD 23.

Jennings, R. L. Smoot, Thomas F Rothwell, Charles R. Poole, Raymond Auer, Frederick J. Kober, Paul M. Shadid, Albert E. Moonan, Albert P. Rye, Chester C. Sacks, Walter F. Redden, James H. Bogle, Ralph LOCAL BOARD NO. 24. Lane, Stephen B.
Schlanser, Adam E.
Sydnor, Norman F.
Cattell, James A.
Scheytt, George F.
Moffett, Frederick F.
Norton, Maurice A.

Lincoln Civic Group Re-Elects Edward Harris in the Army. Edward F. Harris was re-elected

president of the Lincoln Civic Association for a sixth term at a meeting last night at Francis Junior High Opens Carnival School. Mr. Harris is acting president of the Federation of Civic Associations Other officers elected were: Mrs. night at the Fair Grounds on Geor-

Technocracy Unit to Meet

The Washington branch of Technocracy, Inc., will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Mount Pleasant branch of the Public Library.

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to right, Frank E. Mayfield, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association; Sidney Hillman, associate director of the O. P. M., and Fred Lazarus, jr., chairman of the Retailers' Advisory Committee, who was toastmaster.-Star Staff and A. P. Photos.

Dr. John R. Cavanagh D. C. Heads Back Bill To Restore Powers To Health Office

Pius XII has awarded the decora- its former powers of summarily con- turers' Association. tion of a Knight Commander of the

anagh. 3900 Forty - fourth The request to the

States, who followed with much interest Dr. Cay-Dr. John R. Cavanagh. Health Officer George C. Ruhland tial to defense, those which may be anagh's work for many years at convinced the Commissioners took georgetown University and Gal- so much time that it prevented his linger Municipal Hospitals. by the Merchant and Manufacturers' linger Municipal Hospitals. Dr. inspectors from taking prompt ac-Association of Washington, consisted Cavanagh, who was 37 last July 21, too to get spoiled food effectively ments which fall into the first class is one of the youngest men ever to out of trade. receive the papal honor in this

Educated Here.

A native of Brooklyn, Dr. Cavanagh has lived in Washington since a child. He was educated at St. Aloysius' Parochial School, Gonzaga it had been reviewed at the Budget High School, Georgetown College and the Georgetown school of medicine, from which he received his medical degree in 1930. He has Citizens' Unit Elects been on the Georgetown faculty since 1932, when he was made a Hensley as President fellow of medicine in pursuing postgraduate work. He is now associate professor of clinical medicine and Citizens' Association, holding active in the affairs of the Medical Society of the District.

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Brother Was Priest. Dr. Cavanagh, who has engaged in private practice here since 1931, is a brother of the late Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, pastor of the Church of the Assumption in Congress Heights at the time he was injured fatally in an automobile accident in 1933. The Apostolic Delegate will present the Washington physician with the medal and insignia of the order at an informal ceremony as soon as they are sent from Rome.

Smith Replaces Bolles On D. C. Committee

The newest member of the House Representatitve Smith, Republican, of Wisconsin, was appointed to the District Committee today to fill the vacancy of the late Representative Bolles, whose seat he was elected to fill at a special election August 29. A World War veteran and a lawyer by profession, Representatitve Smith had not been active in politics until after the death of Mr. Bolles whom he said he knew "very well."

A few minutes after Mr. Smith had taken the oath today as a House member and his appointment to the District Committee was announced, he told newspapermen he had visited in Washington before his election, but said he did not know anything about local municipal problems.

"But as a member of the District Committee," he declared, "it will be very interesting to find out what makes the wheels go around in a big city like this." Representative Smith is a native of Racine and has practiced law

there for 18 years. He was born September 15, 1892, and is the father of two daughters and a son who is

A carnival sponsored by the Lion

Club of Takoma Park opened last

Summarily Condemning Of Spoiled Goods Would Be Provided For

Congress was urged today by the demning food products found spoiled or otherwise unfit for human con-

This authority was vested for many years with the Health Depart- as the Board of Trade expressed it. ment, and was regularly employed, until it was discovered that the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1939 contained a provision which stripped local health officers of such powers. The provision required that any

articles of food which is adulterated or misbranded, when introduced second to no other community in into interstate commerce shall be made the subject of a libel action in the district courts of the United

old power to the health officer, but in no other respect repeals any provision of the Federal statute. The bill was forwarded to Congress after

The Sixteenth Street Heights first meeting of the fall last night in the Shepherd School, elected As a Catholic layman, Dr. Cava- H. C. Hensley, president; Myron W. nagh has long been prominent in Witters, vice president; Robert E. of the city, particularly in the Washington, but it was chiefly in Berry, treasurer, and M. J. Cairns connection with his work among the and L. D. O'Flaherty, delegates to

ment at Georgetown Hospital that The next meeting will decide he was given recognition by Pope whether the offices of correspond-Pius. Dr. Cavanagh's services, it was ing secretary and financial secre-

to be inducted into the Army tomor- accustomed to making nightly visits reception next month to present the new officers to the community. Mrs. Earle W. Sapp and Charles Rush were appointed in charge of the affair.

> On the motion of Perry Cleveland the association voted to send a letter to the District Commissioners expressing appreciation for construction of a sidewalk in the Colonial Village area leading into Rock Creek Park.

Dies at Home Here Mrs. Elizabeth M. Drake, widow of

Charles Miles Drake, Charleston, S. C., died yesterday at her home, 1661 Crescent place N.W., after a long illness. Mrs. Drake, who spent her early

married life in Charleston, moved to Washington 30 years ago She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Adelbert Althouse, wife of Capt. Althouse, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Paul Foley, wife of Capt. Foley, U. S. N., retired; a son, Charles M. Drake; four grandchildren, Lt. Paul Foley, jr., U. S. N.; Lt. Francis Drake Foley, U. S. N.; Dorothy E. Chapline and Frances D. Chapline, and one great-grandchild, David Foley. Requiem mass will be held at 10

in Charleston. Books Tied Up, Pupils Not Happy

a.m. tomorrow at St. Paul's Catholic

Church, followed by burial Thursday

Over Strike's End Several hundred Montgomery County school pupils, whose arithmetic textbooks, scheduled to arrive

before the opening of classes last week, had been delayed by the halt in deliveries in the Washington area, were not among the enthusiastic over the settlement of the truck strike today. However, school officials, who had been keeping the long-distance telephone wires busy this morning try-

progressed on their journey from Philadelphia, were relieved by the elimination of another bottleneck in the assembly line of education. Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county Rosetta T. Dutch, vice president; gia avenue near the Baltimore & school superintendent, said the ab-Mrs. Sarah T. Honesty, secretary; Ohio Rajlroad Station. sence of arithmetic books was not

ing to find out how far the books had

D. C. Economy **Pleas Forecast** 7-Million Cut

City Heads Ready To Trim Estimates To Within Revenues

The Commissioners sharpened their pruning knives today for the task of slashing some \$7,000,000 from the record-breaking total of nearly \$65,000,000 sought by departmental heads in 1943 budget estimates, and it is expected a final draft of the estimates will be ready for submission to the Budget Bureau

The city heads, who had already committed themselves to a policy of keeping the estimates within definitely anticipated revenues, tackled the cutting job in the knowledge that sentiment of the community is

solidly for a balanced budget. This fact was evidenced yesterday n the testimony of more than 30 civic and business leaders, who appeared at public hearings on next year's estimates. Opinion was virtually unanimous that the budget should conform with expected revenue and that taxes should not be

Greater Federal Share Asked. At the same time, the Commissioners found a strong demand among organized citizenry for the Federal Government to bear a greater share of the cost of meeting new demands created by the national defense effort. This plea was voiced at the outset of the hearings by the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and, at the closing afterrestore to the District Health Office and the Merchants and Manufac-

Coupled with this was a demand for drastic curtailment of public works, with every dollar being spent for essentials and none for frills, The trade board, through its president, Fred A. Smith, urged that the Commissioners establish a policy holding that projects necessary for defense activities here should be paid for by the Federal Government. Other cities follow this policy, he said, adding that Washington is

Suggests Three Categories. Smith suggested classing and the most urgently needed of be constructed now, Mr. Smith de-

clared. sanitation service, police and fire protection and other essential services be expanded. Mr. Smith suggested some services, such as parks and playgrounds, relief and social service programs, could be curtailed "Unemployment has virtually disappeared," he said, "and it appears to us as laymen that the cost of relief and some social service not essential to the aged and the handi-

"Our educational system is rapidly expanding in certain sections Northeast and Southeast. Our object should be to provide facilities where they do not exist." He added, however, that the program of consolidating existing school buildings in the older sections should

Suggests Post-War Work. Mr. Smith said major construction work not vitally necessary now could be used to provide employment after the defense emergency is ended and employment decreases Also capital improvements now are in direct competition with defense

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Drake Kiwanis Lists Chairmen

Appointment of committee chairmen to make arrangements for the 23d annual District convention of the Kiwanis Club, to be held here October 9, 10 and 11, was announced today by Dr. Oscar B. Hunter,

The following men were named: Ray Garrity, arrangements chairman; Bruce Baird, budget; Frank Peckham, invitations; Charles German, printing; James Edmunds, transportation; David Maxwell, ladies' entertainment; Dr. Herman Hoffman, speakers; William Nelson, reception; Edward Pardoe, men's tours; James Cassidy, reservations; Dr. Arnold McNitt, entertainment Herbert Gill, registration; Robert Finley, conference rooms; John Harding, sports; Edward Shaw, local registration; J. B. Tiffey, decorations; Sidney, music; Charles Dowd, information; C. C. McDevitt, bulletins; Whitney Leary, automobile transportation; John Broders, publicity; George Shaffer, Z. D. Blackistone, flowers.

'America for Americans'

A movement to develop the Americas for Americans was described

its importance as a defense area.

States, a process which District public improvements as those essen-Dr. inspectors from taking prompt ac- as desirable but not vitally necesthe House and Senate, restores the those in the second category should While urging that health and

> capped may logically be expected to be curtailed.

be postponed for the time.

requirements, he said. Joining with the position taken by the trade board and the Federation of Citizens' Associations, the Merchants and Manufacturers' Asso-Continued on Page B-6, Column 3.)

For Parley Oct. 9-11

president of the club, and Martin T. Weigand, convention chairman.

Proponent Visits Capital

yesterday by Ramiro Monedero of San Salvador in the Mayflower Hotel. America for Americans must be the motto of "all sincere Americans who, believing in the sacred ideals of democracy, do not wish to see their beloved soil trampled by any totalitarian power," he declared. Members of the Latin-American diplomatic corps were among those who heard the talk by Senor Mone-

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Virginia Group **Would Modify** Welfare Laws

Moore Commission Reports 8-Point **Program to Price**

tive changes in the State governby the Moore Reorganization Com- savings stamps. mission, created by resolution of the 1940 Legislature.

several modifications, in the welfare field, but did not back his plan for abolition of the Division of Mofunctions, or the appointment of a director of finance to lighten the pressure of detail on the Governor's

State Tax Commissioner C. H. Morrissett, one of three members of the commission named by the Executive, delivered the report, signed by all nine members, to Gov. Price yesterday. Delegate E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville is chair-

Say Work Should Continue.

ton and Junius P. Fishburn of Roanoke, the other commission members appointed by Gov. Price, Specifically the commission rec-

1. The discontinuance of the Vir- ference. ginia Industrial School Board and standardize styles." the Virginia Industrial School Board for Colored Children and the trans- broadcast over N. B. C. from a "Refer of their powers and duties to the tailers for Defense" dinner at the State Board of Public Welfare. 2. Establishment of a Department

of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals. 3. The organization of a Depart-

4. The total abolition of the fee system as a method of compensating sheriffs and sergeants

5. The creation of a departmental committee on co-operation and coordination in the Department of Conservation and Development composed of the chairmen of the Virginia Conservation Commission, the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

Would Rearrange Terms.

6. A rearrangement of the terms of the members of the three commissions comprising the Department of Conservation and Development, so that the term of the chairmen in each case shall be coincident with that of the Governor making the appointment, and terms of the remaining members four years with two expiring every two years after the first appointment. This also would involve a reduction in mem- act as purchasing agents for the bership of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries from seven to

7. The transfer from the Depart ment of Agriculture and Immigration to the Department of Health ing to inspection and sanitation of hotels, restaurants, filling stations

8. The repeal of the central mailing room law of 1927. (The central mailing room was never established, but the law requiring it still is on the statute books.)

Frank T. King, Retired Alexandria Merchant, Dies

Frank T. King, 74, retired Alexandria (Va.) merchant and senior warden of Grace Episcopal Church died vesterday at his home, 212 South Asaph street, after a long ill-

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. today at the Grace Church. with the Rev. Robert C. Masterton, rector, officiating. Mr. King was to be buried in the family plot at the Presbyterian Cemetery

Mr. King was president of the former Charles King & Son Co., wholesale concern, founded by his in July brought 20,000 merchants father, the late Maj. Charles King of the Federal Army in the Civil War. It was one of the largest wholesale firms in the Northern Virginia area. It went out of business

six months ago He was senior warden of the Grace Church at the time of his death, a position which his father also held. Mr. King also was affiliated with Alexandria Masonic bodies.

He is survived by three sons. Capt. Charles W. King of the Army Air Corps, Arthur M. King of Alexandria and Maj. Stuart W. King of Capitol. The girls came to the the Marine Corps; a daughter, Mrs. Capital in a special plane in the William B. Bailey of Portsmouth; one brother, Marshall L. King of Alexandria, and three sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Hulfish, Charlottesville; Mrs. Elwin C. Schneider of Washington and Miss Laura V. King of

Fairfax Democrats Hear Plea for Party Unity

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 16.—A strong plea for party unity in the general election in November was voiced last night by Delegate Francis P. Miller and former State Senator John W. Rust at a meeting of the Fairfax also of Lansburgh. This committee County Democratic Executive Committee called to plan preliminary organization for the election.

A proposal that a party platform be drawn up, offered by Charles Banks of the Hecht Co. Pickett of Fairfax, was deferred until another meeting of the committee on October 6.

On a motion by James C. King,

wealth's attorney, presided.

Nelson Urges Double Defense Effort in U. S.

Retailers Addressed On Eve of Stores' Stamp Sale Drive

Warned by their honorary chair-RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 16.-An man, Donald M. Nelson, that the eight-point program for administra- Nation's defense effort must be doubled, more than a half million ment-most of them in the fields of stores throughout the country topublic welfare, prisons and mental day prepared to join in concerted been recommended efforts to boost sales of Defense

Mr. Nelson, executive director of the Supply Priorities and Allocacommission- recommended tions Board and former vice presi-Gov. Price's proposals of 1940 with dent of Sears-Roebuck, told businessmen assembled here last night under sponsorship of the National Retail Dry Goods Association that tor Vehicles and transfer of its the slogan of the United States

might well be "double or nothing." If this country does not double its present effort, he said, "we face the fate that has overtaken a dozen other nations who gave too little and gave it too late.' Lower Standards Seen.

Since the United States will be compelled to use all of its materials for production of essentials, its citizens must accept-"for duration of the emergency-a somewhat lower Dr. Robert H. Tucker of Lexing- standard of living for all of us, particularly as to the luxuries we practically take for granted."

Mr. Nelson said that in a day or said in supplemental statements two the Government would anthat under normal world and na- nounce a broad campign to conserve tional conditions they would have materials, skilled man power and preferred a broader and more far- machine tool capacity by simplifying reaching program, and declared that design of consumer goods. This will reorganization must be a continu- mean giving up frills and triming process in the State government. mings, he explained. "Notice that I said 'simplification,' not 'standardization.' There is a world of dif-We do not propose to

The S. P. A. B. official's speech. Mayflower Hotel, topped a full day's program that launched a Nationwide program to promote sales of Defense savings stamps in retail

Would "Cushion Inflation."

Merchants' representatives and their guests-more than 600 strong -heard Frank M. Mayfield, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, plead for increased sale of Defense stamps to provide a "cushion against infla-

One of the surest ways to keep prices under control, Mr. Mayfield said, is to reduce consumer purchasing power through heavy sales of Defense stamps and bonds.

Lew Hahn, general manager of the dry goods association, and Benjamin H. Namm, national chairman of Retailers for Defense Week outlined a 14-point program for retailers desiring to aid in the defense program. They should, they sug-

Practice and preach the doctrine of "our country first and foremost." public prevent unwarranted increases in prices, eliminate unfair trade practices, maintain employment at highest levels possible, encourage employes in service to the country, distribute to consumers literature and information given out by the Government, urge informative labeling of merchandise by manufacturers, eliminate all "scare advertising," inform consumers why unavoidable price rises are necessary, aid in development of substitute materials when necessary in defense production, simplify types of merchandise, help in selling Defense savings stamps, encourage in every way public support of the

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to 15,600 customers. Harold N. Graves, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, explained how an experiment in Michigan stores into the stamp sales program and led to adoption of the plan on a Nation-wide scale.

Special boothes of 14 retail store and sales organizations were set up in the Mayflower main ballroom for the demonstration. And the first official sale of stamps in the ceremonies opening "Retailers for Defense Week" was made to Mrs Roosevelt by Mr. Nelson.

After participating in the sales clinic in the afternoon, the Powers models were greeted by Vice President Wallace in his office at the morning, and they returned to New York in the same manner in the

late afternoon. Another event of the opening day of Retailers for Defense Week was the appearance of William A. Julian, treasurer of the United States, at Jelleff's, to congratulate the store employes, all of whom have purchased bonds or stamps.

The Special Committee on Retailers for Defense Week, appointed by the Merchant and Manufacturers Association of Washington, consisted of Ralph L. Goldsmith of Lansburgh chairman; James Hardey of Woodward & Lothrop, James Rotto of the Hecht Co. and Henry M. Voss. appointed a Subcommittee on Window and Interior Display and included William Gray of Lansburgh, Joseph McCann of Kann's and Louis

Woolen Firm to Raise Pay



AS "RETAILERS FOR DEFENSE WEEK" OPENED-Powers models, who helped yesterday at "clinic" on methods of selling Defense savings stamps in stores, later visited Vice President Wallace at the Capitol. He autographed their Defense stamp booklets.

Red Cross Roll Call Gets Under Way in **Suburban Counties**

Membership Quotas Increased in All Nearby Communities

The annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross was under way in three nearby Maryland and Virginia counties today while the opening in Alexandria is scheduled for

The campaign in Montgomery County was launched at a dinner attended by more than 200 workers at the Manor Club near Norbeck and the Prince Georges County drive began at a rally in the parish hall of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, College Park. In Arlington house-to-house canvass.

Increased quotas were announced for all nearby communities, the Montgomery County quota of 9,000 last year being raised to 12.800; the Prince Georges County quota from 7,000 to 1,000; Arlington County from 9,000 to 12,000; and Alexandria, from 4,000 to 15,000, the largest increase of any of the four areas.

Want Home Addresses.

Stressed by all the Roll Call chairmen was a plea for nearby residents employed in Washington to give their home address if they take out their membership at their place of employment. By giving the home address, it was pointed out, the place of employment will receive credit toward 10 per cent membership and the home community will receive credit toward its quota Ramon Eaton, Red Cross Roll Call

director for the Eastern area, was the speaker at the Montgomery County rally. He cited the needs of civilian relief work and asked redoubled efforts toward meeting the higher quotas.

Charles M. Irelan, county chairman, presided and Dr. Paul Douglas, president of American University, and Mrs. E. J. Boothby, county roll call chairman, spoke

The following chairmen and quotas for Montgomery County areas were

Mrs. Charles Krueger, jr., Silver Spring, 4,125; Mrs. John A. Dickinson, Bethesda, 3,950; Mrs. George A. Finch, Chevy Chase, 3,725; Mrs. Franklin T. Garrett, Takoma Park, 1,100; Mrs. Henry Milburn, Annie B. Wilson Branch, Kensington, 550; Mrs. G. P. Lowe, Clara Barton Branch, Glen Echo-Cabin John, 250; Mrs. Howard Miles, Clarksburg, 50; Mrs. G. Rust Canby, Colesville, 75; Mrs.

W. I. Campbell, Darnestown, 65; Mrs. George Boyer, Damascus, 100; Miss Alverda Cook, Gaithersburg, 100; Miss Rebecca Leaman, Germantown 50; Mrs. John Becraft, Washington Grove, 50; Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Laytonsville, 35: Mrs. Albert Willson Sandy Spring and Olney, 150; Mrs. Robert Gray, Poolesville, 100; Mrs. Belvie Burroughs, Potomac, 50, and

Prince Georges Rally.

H. Clay Whiteford, Prince Georges

the 50 districts into which the county Maxwell is chairman of the county

Chairman G. Anderton Burke of the Alexandria Roll Call, announced meeting of all district leaders and vorkers at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Christ Church Parish Hall to complete plans for the campaign, which pens Monday

ed by the Lions Club, the North Ridge Citizens' Association and other groups. Charles Pulman will be in charge of residential solicita-WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 16 tion, Cary Blackwell of the business Bowie, and Talbert Lee McCarthy, the chairman was directed to appoint a committee of six or more members to work out details of the campaign.

Wilson M. Farr, former common—

(Special).—Employes of the Clear-brook Woolen Co., Inc., operating near here, were notified today by the campaign.

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Jean Haynes of Alexandria, Va., has been chosen to represent that city as a princess at the court of Miss Jacquelyn nual Rockingham Turkey Festival in Harrisonburg, Va., on October 9 and 10.

-Turner Studio Photo.

Opens Term, Returns 10 Indictments

Heavy Criminal Docket Prevents Court From Setting Civil Cases

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 16 .- Ten indictments were returned by the grand tury vesterday at the opening of the September term of Fairfax County Circuit Court.

Because of the heavy criminal docket the court was unable to set

Presentments made to the grand jury by Commonwealth's Attorney Paul E. Brown on which true bills were returned by the grand jury, were as follows:

John Sullivan, Washington, D. C., criminal assault; Luther Thomas Compton, Clifton, two separate charges of housebreaking; Robert Lee Smith, Lorton, attempted criminal assault; Robert Thomas Smith, colored, Baileys Cross Roads, felonious wounding

James Oakley Stanley, alias Oakley James Stanley, Route 2, Fairfax, manslaughter; Miller Owen Jackson, Springfield, felonious assault; Lawrence Hogan, colored, Herndon, felonious wounding; Edward French, alias Edward French Orange, Falls Church, housebreaking, and Melvin Chaffin, Herndon, forgery. Pleas of not guilty were entered

by all defendants except French and Chaffin Ray P. Gooding of Pender

foreman of the grand jury. An appeal from the trial justice court noted by William E. Tony, colored, a soldier at Fort Belvoir, charged with failing to occupy a seat assigned to him in a public bus by the driver, was set for hearing stickers were distributed to more in Circuit Court October 1. Tony was fined \$5 in the lower court, meeting. Other speakers were where he entered a plea of not guilty Trial of cases will begin next

Capt. A. B. Clifford, Arlington Prince Georges Schedules 10 for Induction Oct. 7

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Sept. 16.—Officials of Prince Georges County Selective Service Board No. 2 announced yesterday the scheduled induction of 10 white registrants

to be inducted are: Charles Those Hulfish, Upper Marlboro; Charles Clarence Evans, Mitchellville; William Donald Clark, Landover; Dudley Monroe Coale, Upper Marlboro; Jonathan Frederick Gehman, Cottage City; Henry Naylor, Cheverly; Harvey Oscar Wilson, Mitchellville; John Francis McCarthy, Cheverly; James Woods, jr.,

O'Conor Maps Plans For Conservation of **Maryland Resources**

Urges Virginia to Approve Atlantic Fisheries Compact

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 16.-Nothing will be allowed to interfere with a long-range administration program to conserve Maryland resources if Gov. O'Conor has his way. Gov. O'Conor, addressing an organization meeting yesterday of the new State Board of Natural Resources, said that it was his "sole purpose to see that nothing interferes with intelligent and long-range planning so that the interest of the present and future generations of Maryland citizens will be enhanced." | 35 to total of 475. The new group was established to co-ordinate conservation work of State departments under a unified

program. Earlier, Gov. O'Conor signed the Atlantic States marine fisheries compact for promotion and preser vation of fishing industries.

"I sincerely trust," the Governor said, "that our neighboring State of Virginia will take action joining in this compact. The machinery which it provides will prove especially useful in developing a co-operative program with Virginia with respect to the management of the resources of the Chesapeake Bay Speaking about the crab shortage

in Maryland, Gov. O'Conor con-"This question of developing a program for co-operative action between Maryland and Virginia would seem to be one of the important problems to be considered by this

(natural resources) board and one

to which it may well turn its prompt

attention "The acute shortage of crabs in Maryland makes us very definitely aware that we are far removed from an answer to the question as to how we are to restore our supply of this important seafood to something approaching its former abundance.' Natural Resources Board-the geology, mines and water resources, the State forest and parks and the research and education departmentsheld organization meetings yester

John M. Nelson of Eccleston was elected chairman of the forest group; Arthur B. Stewart of Baltimore, chairman of the mines and water resources group, and Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf of Westminster head of the research and education board.

Council Sets Meeting The Mayor and Council of Mount

Rainier. Md., last night decided to hold a special meeting tomorrow night to receive bids on street improvements from the end of the sidewalk on Thirtieth street to the Mount Rainier High School, and on Ash and Beech streets between Twenty - eighth and Twenty - ninth

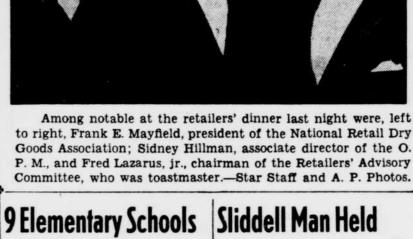
Woman Official Held Able to Stand Trial

By the Associated Press. SALISBURY, Md., Sept. 16.-The physical condition of Mrs. Rachel Wright Day, under grand jury indictment on charges of forgery larceny and misappropriation of Wicomico County funds, should not prevent her being placed on trial by means of a wheel chair or stretcher." in the opinion of physicians appointed by the Circuit Chief Judge Benjamin A. John-

son, in releasing a report submitted to him by the examining physicians, did not reveal what action would be taken by the court, Mrs. Day collapsed in the offices of the county commissioners Au-

gust 2, the day after an investigation into the alleged shortages of county funds was launched, and i now in Peninsula General Hospital under guard The grand jury also has returned indictments charging the five mem-bers of the Board of County Com-

missioners with misfeasance in office. The commissioners are at liberty on \$1,000 bond each.



In Prince Georges To Get Extra Teachers On Murder Charge

Superintendent Orem Cites Enrollment Gains In Making Appointments

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Sept. 16.-Nicholas Orem, superintendent of Prince Georges County for the action of the grand jury on creases in the teaching staffs at here yesterday. nine new elementary schools, due to larger enrollment. Names of the new teachers and

the gain in pupils follow: Surratsville Elementary Schoolcrease, from 246 last year to 284 this year.

Camp Springs Elementary—Teach-

er to be named; attendance, 225 to Suitland Elementary-Mrs. Margaret Harris; enrollment, 230 to 273. Brandywine Elementary - Mrs. testified Juanita Gibbs; attendance, 188 to Mr. Larman's death-a trip to

Grace Arbogast: enrollment, to 312

Mary Berger; attendance increased from 754 to 804. Cheverly Elementary-Teacher to be named; attendance rose from 151

to 191. Takom Park Elementary-Mrs. Evelyn Harris; enrollment was 159 last year, now 190.

'Victory' Banquet to Mark East Riverdale Project

A "victory" banquet to celebrate recent improvement of traffic conditions at Edmonston road and Jefferson avenue in East Riverdale, Md. will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Riverdale School.

Chris Sondberg, chairman of a joint committee appointed by sevcivic organizations worked for the project, said that the State Roads Commission has completed the widening and straightening work on the two roads at the

Efforts to obtain the project were started while Mr. Sondberg was president of the Stephens Citizens' Association of East Riverdale. The association enlisted the support of several groups including citizens' associations of Rogers Heights, Wildercroft and Greenbelt, the Riverdale and Riverdale Heights Fire Departments, the Riverdale Parent-Teacher Association, the Riverdale Hills Women's Club and the Jefferson Avenue Women's Civic Club,

Mr. Sondberg said. He praised the efforts of State officials, including Gov. O'Conor, former Gov. Nice and Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland in having the project completed. The banquet has been arranged by Mrs. Margaret Mattingly and is

to be served by the Women's Guild

Maryland Tax Yield \$134,000 Over Goal

of St. John's Lutheran Church.

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 16. - State Controller J. Millard Tawes said the third installment on the State income tax paid by Marylanders yesterday would push receipts approximately \$134,000 over the \$6,500,-He estimated that the returns

would produce approximately \$700,-000. Many of the taxpayers, he said, paid their obligations in full. If the \$700,000 is collected, taxpayers will owe about \$561,000 for the fourth installment, due December 15. Mr. Tawes declared. This would place the total income tax yield at \$7,200,000, or \$700,000 over the \$6,500,000 goal, he added. The excess receipts will go into the treasury, increasing the general

Rockville Beer License Plea Heard by Board

D, on sale, beer and light wine li- To Hear Talk by Muse cense for a place of business at 228 East Montgomery avenue, Rockville. Decision on the case was reserved. The board decided not to take ction on the application of Mattie

Neal for a class D, on sale, license

For Grand Jury Action

Testimony Presented Against L. T. Wiles At Preliminary Hearing

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 16.-Lee T. Wiles, 33, of Sliddell was held schools, announced yesterday in- a murder charge in Police Court

Mr. Wiles was arrested in connection with the death of Joseph C. Larman, also of Sliddell, whose body was found on the lawn of his home following an alleged altercation be-Miss Violet Immel; attendance in- tween the two men on September 6. According to police a shotgun stock was found near the body, its barrel later being discovered in the bushes beside a nearby road

Woman Testifies. Mrs. Pearl Dove, 23, a witness at yesterday's preliminary hearing, to events leading up Hyattsville Elementary - Mrs. Larman went outside. Mr. Wiles re-

> and got a shotgun and went out clared. again. Mrs. Dove said she went outside shortly afterward and found sanitation service, police and fire Mr. Larman's body on the ground. notifying the police.

Another witness, Dr. C. E. Hawks, Montgomery County coroner, said Mr. Larman had suffered several tured skull and jaw as well as A. Y. Barbee, assistant State's

attorney, is handling the prosecution, while Mr. Wiles is being represented by Charles Prettyman and Donald Bowie, jr. Jury Returns Next Week.

Mr. Wiles' case is one of approximately 30 presentments which State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson will offer the county's grand jury, which will return Monday for its last regular session before a new is drawn in November. The petit jury will be called on Monday

Tomorrow, Mr. Wilkinson will prosecute the trial of Casel Dewey Thompson, 43, of Germantown, who was indicted for the murder of Mrs. Clara Robertson of Bethesda last April. The trial will be held in the St. Mary's County Circuit Court at Leonardtown as a result of a request by Mr. Bowie and Mr. Prettyman, who are Mr. Thompson's attorneys, for its removal from the Montgomery Circuit Court.

Cumberland Girl Wins Pre-Festival Contest

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 16 .-Miss Mary Catherine O'Donnell, 16, of South Cumberland won a beauty contest here last night and earned Maryland, who was elected to comthe right to represent Allegany County at the Maryland Tobacco killed last spring in an airplane Festival at La Plata, September 26 crash.

Miss O'Donnell, a high school senior, was crowned princess of Allegany County by State Senator Joseph A. Wilmer of Charles County chairman of the Inaugural Committee of the tobacco festival. Miss O'Donnell was one of 10 girls

advanced to the final round of the contest by representatives of women's organizations in the county. State Senator Robert B. Kimble of Allegany County organized the competition. Each Maryland county will send

princess to the festival. Robert A Patterson, Assistant Secretary of War, will crown the festival queen at the coronation ball at La Plata on September 27. The identity of the queen has not been disclosed, but it is reported that she will be the daughter of an envoy to the United States from a Latin American republic.

Judges at last night's competition here were E. C. Hearne of La Plata and Newbold Noyes, jr., of The Star.

The Montgomery County Liquor Control Board yesterday heard a Virginia G. O. P. Rally

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 16.-Benjamin Muse of Dinwiddie, Republican nominee for Governor, will be the keynote speaker at a banquet for a place of business on Frederick of the Republican Club of Virginia avenue in Gaithersburg until the at the Hotel John Marshall here

D. C. Economy **Pleas Forecast** 7-Million Cut

City Heads Ready To Trim Estimates To Within Revenues

The Commissioners sharpened their pruning knives today for the of slashing some \$7,000,000 from the record-breaking total of nearly \$65,000,000 sought by de-partmental heads in 1943 budget estimates, and it is expected a final draft of the estimates will be ready for submission to the Budget Bureau next week.

The city heads, who had already committed themselves to a policy of keeping the estimates within definitely anticipated revenues, tackled the cutting job in the knowledge that sentiment of the community is solidly for a balanced budget.

This fact was evidenced yesterday in the testimony of more than 30 civic and business leaders, who appeared at public hearings on next vear's estimates. Opinion was virtually unanimous that the budget should conform with expected revenue and that taxes should not be

Greater Federal Share Asked. At the same time, the Commissioners found a strong demand among organized citizenry for the Federal Government to bear a greater share of the cost of meeting new demands created by the national defense effort. This plea was voiced at the outset of the hearings by the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and, at the closing afternoon session, by the Board of Trade and the Merchants and Manufac-

turers' Association. Coupled with this was a demand for drastic curtailment of public works, with every dollar being spent as the Board of Trade expressed it. The trade board, through its presi-

dent, Fred A. Smith, urged that the Commissioners establish a policy holding that projects necessary for defense activities here should be paid for by the Federal Government. Other cities follow this policy, he said, adding that Washington is second to no other community in its importance as a defense area. Suggests Three Categories. Mr. Smith suggested classing public improvements as those essen-

Frederick with Mr. Wiles the day tial to defense, those which may be Bladensburg Grammar-Teacher of Mr. Larman's death, a visit to called immediate community needs, to be named; enrollment increased a Germantown tavern and later and those which may be classified meeting Mr. Larman, with whom as desirable but not vitally neces-Mount Rainier Elementary—Mrs. they went to his home. Mrs. Dove sary. Only those capital improveGrace Arbogast; enrollment, 288 testified a dispute began in the ments which fall into the first class kitchen and that Wiles and Mr. and the most urgently needed of those in the second category should turned to the kitchen, she said, be constructed now, Mr. Smith de-While urging that health and

> protection and other essential serv-She testified Mr. Wiles cursed and ices be expanded. Mr. Smith sugwalked away. She then went to gested some services, such as parks the home of a neighbor, the latter and playgrounds, relief and social service programs, could be curtailed "Unemployment has virtually disappeared." he said, "and it appears

> to us as laymen that the cost of reheavy blows and sustained a frac- lief and some social service not essential to the aged and the handicapped may logically be expected to be curtailed. "Our educational system is rapidly expanding in certain sections of the city, particularly in the Northeast and Southeast. Our ob-

ject should be to provide facilities where they do not exist." He added, however, that the program of consolidating existing school buildings in the older sections should be postponed for the time. Suggests Post-War Work Mr. Smith said major construction work not vitally necessary now could be used to provide employment after the defense emergency

is ended and employment decrease

Also capital improvements now are

in direct competition with defense

Joining with the position taken by the trade board and the Federation of Citizens' Associations, the Merchants and Manufacturers' Asso-(Continued on Page B-6, Column 3.)

Byron Son Operated On

requirements, he said

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 16 (P).-William D. Byron, jr., son of the late Maryland Representative, underwent a second operation yesterday for complications arising from an accidental gunshot wound received on Labor Day.

The youth is the eldest son of Representative Byron, Democrat, of plete the term of her husband,

Make September Safer

Every blot is a District trafnc death. The toll thus far exceeds that reported here during the same period in 1940.

September, 1941

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11 p.m. Two persons met death within this one-hour period in September last year. The third fatality occurred between 4 and 2. Crossing at an intersec-

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tion against the proper signal.

Mrs. Allison Chapin, Rockville, 475.

County chairman, outlined plans for the house-to-house canvass opening today. About 12,000 membership cards, buttons and window than 100 workers attending the Charles S. Richardson, former professor of public speaking at the University of Maryland, and Mayor J. Monday. Raymond Fletcher of Cheverly, county chairman.

County chairman, said clubs and community organizations in all of has been divided will be in action beore the end of the week. Mrs. Phila chapter. Headquarters is at 120 Highland street.

The drive will be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, aid-



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before he could swim from the

Bayless slipped away from an outside work party The alarm siren was sounded and one guard, sprint-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 .- ing ahead, saw Bayless clambering





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Grand Jury to Probe Viereck's Activity in **Behalf of Germany**

'Red Network' Author Also Is Summoned To Testify Today

The activities of George Sylvester Viereck, described as a superpropagandist for Germany in the United States, are scheduled for a grand jury investigation here today.

Subpoenas have been served on Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling of Chicago, author of "The Red Network" and other publications, for her to come to Washington today and tell the grand jurors what she knows about Mr. Viereck's activities. Mrs. Dilling, officials said, opposed the Selective Service Act, the lease-lend bill and similar measures. She is head of the Patriotic Research Bureau.

Also summoned to appear before the grand jury are Sigfried Hauck, To Legal Examiners Unit president of Flanders Hall, Inc., of Scotch Plains, N. J., and his brother, Mr. Viereck's works to the public.

General, were observed going into the grand jury room with agents appointive system for lawyers in the of the Federal Bureau of Investi- Federal service. Numerous records were available for the grand jury's inspection Mr. Maloney and Mr. by President Roosevelt in conform-Hickey figured as prosecutors in the ity with the recommendation of the cases in District Court recently of Transocean, German news service, Court Justice Stanley F. Reed, which and of Friedrich Ernst Auhagen, indicted here on charges of failing to register with the State Department as agents of foreign principals. Both of these defendants were found

In the course of these trials Mr. Viereck's name was mentioned and the Government desires to learn more about his work.

Salvation Army to Open Visitations to Hospitals

commander, will be in charge of extensively on legal topics. the visitation at Glenn Dale Sanitorium, assisted by Mrs. Maj. Harold Gesner. At Gallinger Hospital, Mrs. Adjt. Ray Brown will be in charge, Adjt.LLetitia Adams assisting. At Blue Plains, Mrs. Adjt. W. L. Devoto will be in charge, assisted by Capt. Evelyn Allison, and Mrs. Maj. Lambert Bailey will be in charge of the visitation at Freedmen's Hospital, assisted by Mrs. Hermie Woods.

The Salvation Army also announced that five Washington young people will leave this week for the Salvation Army Training College at Atlanta, Ga., to be trained as officers

Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White



-Star Staff Photo.

Wechsler Named Aide

Adolph, former treasurer of the past year has been serving as spesame corporation. This firm is cial assistant to the Attorney Gensaid to be interested in distributing eral while on leave from Columbia University where he is a professor Last Friday William Power Ma- of law, today was appointed execuloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., tive secretary of the Board of Legal special assistants to the Attorney Examiners of the Civil Service Com-

The board, headed by Attorney General Biddle, recently was named committee headed by Supreme conducted a lengthy inquiry into recruiting and placing procedures for higher-grade professional, scientific and administrative personnel.

The board expects to hold its initial examinations in the next few months, and to establish the first legal register—in grades from \$1,800 to \$3,200—early next year.

Mr. Wechsler is a graduate of City College, New York, and of Columbia University, where he was editor of the Columbia Law Review. He served as secretary to Chief Justice Stone in 1932, was counsel The Salvation Army League of to Senator Wagner in the New York Mercy will open its fall program of constitutional convention in 1938 visiting hospitals and eleemosynary and has also served as assistant atinstitutions here on September 30. torney general in New York and as Mrs. Maj. James A. Longino, wife director of research of the New of the National Capital divisional York Law Society. He has written

D. C. Man Commissioned Air Corps Lieutenant

John Chester Jones, 26, 506 Edgewood street N.E., was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps at ceremonies held yesterday at the Orlando Army Air Base, Orlando, Fla. Lt. Jones made a high scholastic record at the training center and was one of the three honor men of the class. He had previously been graduated from the new Aerial Bom-

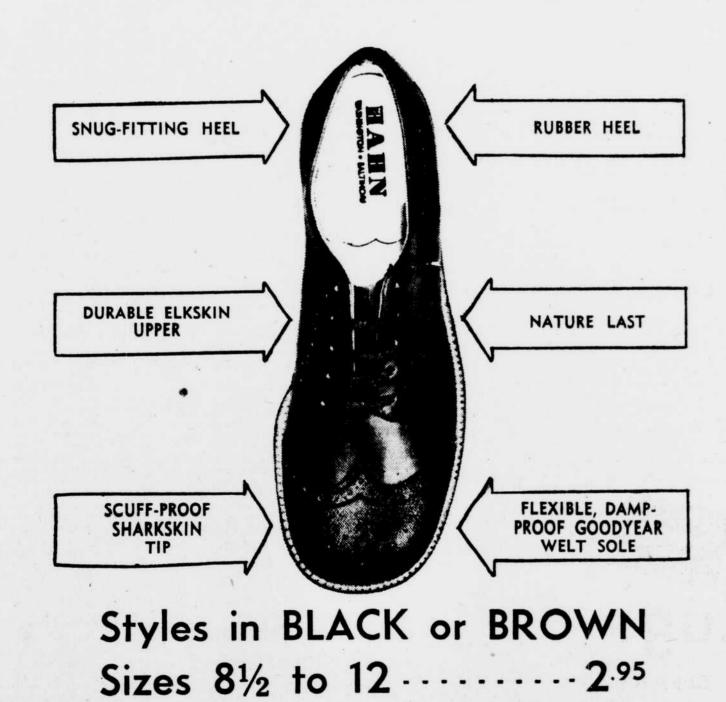


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Ambassador of Mexico Host at Party Marking Nation's Independence

Mrs. Caldwell Entertains For Guests From California; Other Society Notes

A flurry of small informal parties appeared on yesterday's calendar enlivening the social scene in the Capital.

At the Mexican Embassy, the Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera were hosts to the members of the Embassy staff and their wives and a few other Mexicans who reside in the Capital. The occasion marked the anniversary of Mexican independence.

Also celebrating the independence days of their countries were the Minister of Nicaragua, Senor Dr. Leon De Bayle, who was host at a cocktail party for Nicaraguan and Central American friends, and the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez, who held open house in honor of the occasion. The Minister and Senora de Fernandez were assisted by their daughter, Senorita.

Leda Fernandez, who recently returned from Atlantic City, where she Miss Irene Spears spent the summer.

Mrs. Caldwell Hostess For California Visitors.

Visitors in the city were honor guests at other social gatherings yesterday. Mrs. Margaret Gibson Mrs. Gibson and her Va. daughter, who are the house guests of Mrs. Caldwell, will remain here and Mrs. John Arnold Spears of San turn to their home in California via the southern route.

Guests at the luncheon for the attractive visitors included Mme. stationed at Quantico, Va. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambas-Thad Brown, Mrs. Luther Johnson, Mrs. Henry Ralph, Mrs. Charles Daly, Mme. Prochnik, Mrs. Mark Poote, Mrs. James Wright, Mrs. Harrison at Belvoir. Donald Hatch, Mrs. John Biggers, Mrs. Fred Britten, Mrs. Robert Sherood and Mrs. Frederick D.

the party were Mrs. I. D. Kirkland, candles. The Rev. Howard Harper of ir.; Mrs. Philip Eaton, Mrs. J. Clin- The Plains, Va., performed the cereton Tribby, Mrs. Lenning Sweet of Pairfax, Va., and, of course, Mrs. couple's immediate families. Caldwell's attractive daughter. Miss Barbara Caldwell, generally assisted

Col. Flanagan Honored At Dinner Party.

hostess entertaining at a dinner last point lace, and long sleeves. The night in honor of Col. James W. Flanagan of Texas and Canada, who tulle veil fell to the end of the is here for a few days and is staying train and was fastened to her head is here for a few days and is staying by a Juliet cap of rose-point lace. at the Shoreham Hotel. Guests in the Shoreham Hotel. Green She carried a bouquet of bride's cluded Senator Theodore F. Green, former Senator Henry F. Ashurst, roses and bavardia. Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Danford, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Prof. and Mrs. William Elliott of Harvard University, Mr. James Cromwell, Mrs. Emory Smith, Mrs. Alberta Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Granik, Miss Mignon cake on a table at one side was cut Sydney of New York, Comdr. Fred by Mrs. Lawrence with her hus-Storm, Comdr. Tommy Thomas and band's sword. Mr. Charles Michelson.

Mrs. Manly Heads Legislation Unit Of Voters' League

Mrs. Basil Manly will head the Quantico. Legislation Committee of the Voteless District League of Women Voters this season, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, league president.

Other committee chairmen include Mrs. Eugene Duffield, program; Mrs. Donald C. Blaisdell, finance; Mrs. Coral Gables, Fla., are spending a Robert F. Leonard, headquarters; Mrs. Rufus Miles, jr., editor of the Charles of the Securities and Exnews letters; Mrs. Harold Krogh, change Commission, at his home in membership, and Mrs. Edward Mount Rainier, Md. Mr. Charles Harding, college leagues.

Department heads include Mrs. Rensis Likert, education; Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, social welfare; Mrs. Charles was also engaged in edu-Harvey E. Becknell, foreign policy, and Mrs. Harold Stone, government and its operation.

Mrs. F. A. Gutheim will be assistant treasurer.

Democratic Women Vote to Establish Defense Committee

The Democratic Women's National Council at its first meeting of the season last night voted to set up a co-ordinating committee to work with defense organizations of the District. The committee will be appointed soon.

Representative Byron of Maryland, who was to have been the guest speaker, was unable to attend because of the illness of her son, William D. Byron, 3d.

In her absence, Ray George of California reported on the Los Angeles regional conference for Democratic women.

Manassas Unit Elects hostesses.

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 16.-Mrs. J. Carl Kincheloe has been named president of the Manassas Junior Woman's Club to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs Mrs. Charles C. Lynn, jr., has

been elected vice president.

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Wed to Lt. Lawrence At Glen Welby

A wedding of wide interest in the "hunt country" took place Saturday and her daughter, Miss Barbara when Miss Irene Spears and Lt. Gibson of Pasadena, Calif., were Hamilton Lawrence, U. S. M. C., were honor guests at a gay party given married at Glen Welby, the home of yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Irene the bridegroom's cousins, Mr. and Caldwell at her home in Wesley Mrs. Charles Baird, near Marshall,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. until Thursday and will then re- Francisco, who came to Virginia with her mother a week ago, from the West. Lt. Lawrence is a member of the 1st Air Combat Squadron, Lt. Lawrence is the son of Mr. and

sador; Mrs. William E. Borah, who is Mrs. W. Hamilton Lawrence of San leaving shortly for the West; Mrs. Francisco. His mother formerly was Miss Fanno Carv of Baltimore, who has spent much time in this part of Virginia with her sister, Mrs. Fairfax

The wedding took place at noon in the long drawing room at Glen Welby, where an improvised altar was decorated with magnolia leaves Assisting at the tea table during and white gladioluses and lit with mony, which was attended by the

The bride entered the room with her father, who flew here from San Francisco Friday. She wore a gown of white satin, fashioned with a tight-fitting bodice, heart-shaped Mrs. Lionel Atwill was another neckline, edged with family rosecircular skirt ending in a train. Her

The bride had no attendants. Lt. Lawrence and his best man, Lt. Menard Doswell of New Orleans. wore white dress uniforms. After the ceremony the couple received the guests on the terrace and a large

For traveling the bride wore brown and white print ensemble, small brown wool hat and brown alligator shoes, and carried an alligator pocketbook and a mink coak. The couple went directly to New Bern, N. C., where Lt. Lawrence is on maneuvers. Upon their return from the South they will live at

P. L. Charles Is Host To His Parents

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Charles of few weeks with their son, Mr. P. L. sspent more than 20 years as regional director of education in the Philippine Islands, and Mrs.

cational work there. At 8 p.m. Tuesday Mrs. Charles will be guest speaker at Sherwood Presbyterian Church, Twenty-second and Jackson streets N.E. At 8 o'clock tonight she will speak on "Pioneering in Christian Democracy in the Orient.'

Plans Radio Talk

Mrs. Isola Reid Dodic, inspector for the District of Columbia Board of Cosmetology, will discuss the vocational aspects of the quest for beauty on the radio program of the Business and Professional Women's Club tomorrow at 2:45 p.m. over Station WINX. Mrs. Alfred Orr will interview Mrs. Dodic.

Club to Meet

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 16.-The Bethlehem Good Housekeeping Club will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the Stone House Inn. Mrs. Robert Lewis and Mrs. J. F. Burks will be



omfortable chair for the \$14.95 Phone SHepherd 7590 Open Evenings Until 9:30 P.M.

EDWIN BENNETT, Prop.



MRS. PAUL GERLACH LEVERONE. Before her marriage August 25, Mrs. Leverone was Miss Lorraine Beatrice Rogers. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Leverone are at home at 1236 Rhode Island avenue N.E.

Residential Social News

Mrs. D. E. Yarnell Returns From Trip to Alaska, Canada

ment at 2400 Sixteenth street. Dr. J. Lawn Thompson, who has

spent the summer in Rockville visiting his sister, Miss Noma Thompson, has returned to Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray F. Guynn have returned from a six weeks' trip to also spent some time in Southwest Virginia and California

Mrs. D. E. Yarnell, who has been! Former Representative and Mrs. spending the summer traveling Numa F. Montet of Louisiana and through Canada, Alaska and Cali- their son Forrest are at the Broadfornia, has returned to her apart- moor Apartments for an indefinite

> Mr. Merritt Swift left yesterday for Hot Springs and will return to Washington on October 1.

Mrs. Paul Hedderman is flying to Chicago, where she will be at the New York State and Canada. They Drake Hotel with her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Travis of Los Angeles

Margaret C. Kemp To Be Bride of Robert M. Wilson

Dr. and Mrs. William B. Kemp of College Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Margaret Coby Kemp, to Mr. Robert Murray Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wilson of Takoma Park, D. C.

Miss Kemp is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Wilson also received his degree at the University of Maryland, and is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma Fraternity The wedding will take place in early November.

Mary Ellen Varney Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Varney of Flint, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Varney, to Mr. Bernard A. Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Brady of The wedding will take place

October 25. Miss Varney is a graduate of Baker Business University in Flint and attended Dunbarton

College in Washington.
Mr. Brady was graduated from Columbus University, where he is now a member of the faculty. He is an accountant with the firm of James A. Councilor & Co.

Anne Magruder Visiting in Capital

Miss Anne Marshall Magruder, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Marshall Magruder of Camp Roberts, Calif., is spending the winter in the Capital with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis Peyton of Bethesda, Md.

Greeting Cards FOR EVERY POSSIBLE NEED BREWOOD 1217 G ST.

Miss Kristi Putnam Engaged to Wed Mr. John Hay

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. George R. Putnam of this city of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kristi Aresvik Putnam, to Mr. John Hay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Hay of New York City, and grandson of the late John Hay of Washington.

Miss Putnam attended the Madeira School, and was graduated from Bryn Mawr College in 1940 Mr. Hay attended St. Paul's School, and was graduated from Harvard in 1938. He was for two years Washington correspondent for the Charleston Mews and Courier, and is now in the Army, stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Augusta Walker Weds R. L. Pickett

Announcement is made of the recent marriage in First Baptist Church of Miami Beach, Fla., of Miss Augusta Walker of Miami Beach and Danville, Va., and Mr. Robert Lee Pickett of Miami, formerly of Arlington, Va.

The bride's dress was of white lace over taffeta, with lace hat to match, and her corsage was of sweetheart roses. The matron of honor was Mrs. Roscoe E. Glenn, who wore a pink net dress over satin with large pink hat and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridegroom had for his best

man Mr. Roscoe E. Glenn. The Rev. J. Max Cook officiated. Mr. Pickett, who formerly was connected with the General Accounting Office, and his bride will reside at 2775 S. W. Fourteenth street, Miami,

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Weddings of Interest To Washington Society

Mrs. Jean Henderson Austin Wed to Mr. Kenneth S. Wales At Covenant-Presbyterian

The wedding of Mrs. Jean Henderson Austin and Mr. Kenneth S Wales took place yesterday at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Albert J. McCartney, the pastor, officiating. Only members of the immediate families were present. The bride was attended by her mother as matron of honor, and the bridegroom's best man was his son, Mr. Kenneth S. Wales, jr.

Mrs. Wales is the daughter of Mrs. Jane Ray Allen of Washington and Raleigh, N. C., and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ray of Raleigh. She attended the Raleigh schools and Pineland College in North Carolina

Mr. Wales is a graduate of Princeton and a member of the Washington Stock Exchange, the Investment Bankers' Association and the Chevy Chase Club. He is secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church and a past president of the Bond Club of Washington and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Among those in attendance at the ceremony was the 83-year-old mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. F. A. Wales of Pasadena, Calif., who came by airplane last week to attend the ceremony. After October 15 Mr. and Mrs. Wales will be at home at 5 Quincy

treet, Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Edwards Wed to Mr. G. H. Krause, Jr.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Elizaeth Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards of Pottsville, Pa., and Mr. George Henry Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Krause of Takoma Park, took place couple will make their home, Tues-

officiated. The fireplace was banked with palms and fern and huge baskets of gladioluses with a long basket of summer flowers in pastel shades

shaped neckline and three-quarter- owned by Mr. Emery's mother. length sleeves. Her skirt was accordion pleated and her hat, long gloves and accessories were brown. Her corsage bouquet was orchid col-

Mrs. Orville Ziesmer of Richmond, Va., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a plum color crepe with a flared skirt and fitted bodice, with jacket effect. She wore a large hat and matching Following the ceremony a reception was given by Miss Edith Thompson at the Washington Hotel for the wedding party and a few

close friends. Later Mr. and Mrs. Krause left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City N. J., and a motor trip through Pennsylvania. The bride wore a brown outfit with brown kolinsky furs. On their return they will be at home at their apartment after

The bride is a graduate of the Washington Missionary College and of the Washington Sanitarium School of Nursing and has been connected with the staff of the sanitarium. Her husband is a graduate of Burton Linotype School. He will return to Fort Belvoir, Va., after their wedding trip.

Miss Helen Clare Flanigan Wed to Capt. J. W. Sisson, Jr.

Miss Helen Clare Flanigan of Brooklyn, N. Y., was married to Capt. Joseph Warren Sisson, jr., of this city Tuesday, September 9, at 11 o'clock in Walter Reed Chapel. Relatives and intimate friends witnessed the simple ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Mr. McTague. The bride wore a pecan-nut brown suit with hat and accessories to match, and a corsage of green and brown orchids.

Miss Ann Flanigan was her sister's only attendant and wore a street dress of dark green velvet with matching hat and accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses. Lt. John Booth of Fort Meade Md., was the best man.

A reception at the bridegroom's home followed the ceremony, and the couple left immediately for a trip to White Mountains. They are at home at Fort Devens, Mass. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Flanigan of Brooklyn. Capt. Sisson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Sisson of

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Washington and is a graduate of the University of Maryland. He is now stationed at Fort Devens with the 1st Division.

Miss Dorothy Hetherington Wed to Mr. W. S. Emery.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Mae in the apartment at 513 Sligo Creek | Hetherington, daughter of Mr. and parkway in Takoma Park, where the Mrs. Fred Hetherington of Bethesda Md., to Mr. William Stuart Emery day morning, September 9, at 10:30 of Silver Spring, Md., son of Mrs. o'clock. Chaplain Donald W. Hunter | Mary Usher Emery of Silver Spring of the Washington Sanitarium, was held September 10 at 10 o'clock in the morning. The Rev. Joseph E Williams performed the ceremony in St. John's Episcopal Church in

Chevy Chase, Md. The bride, who was given in maron the mantel formed an attractive riage by her father, wore a green wool costume with brown accesso-The bride wore a street-length ries and a corsage of tea roses. Her dress of moss green crepe with V- only jewelry was a very old brooch

The bride was unattended, and Mr. Emery had as his best man Mr. Henry P. Seidemann of this city. After a wedding trip by motor through New England and Southeastern Canada the couple will be at

home after October 1 at 174 Woodridge avenue, Silver Spring. The bride is a graduate of Roosevelt High and Strayer College. Her husband also attended Roosevelt accessories with long gloves of tan. High and is employed in the office of the actuary of the Federal Security Administration.

Leaves Gloucester

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose left her summer home in Gloucester, Mass., yesterday to go to her residence in Kansas City, Mo. She has just recovered from an automobile accident suffered while she was at her sum-

Agnes Magruder Becomes Bride of Arshile Gorky

Of much interest here is the announcement by Capt. and Mrs. John Holmes Magruder of the marriage of their daughter. Miss Agnes Magruder, to Mr. Arshile Gorky of New York. The marriage took place September 13 in Virginia City, Nev.

The bride went to China three years ago when her father was on duty there, but returned a year ago to study art in New York. During the past summer she has been working in San Francisco with Mme. Jeanne Mr. Gorky came to New York

20 years ago from Russia, and a well-known artist and teacher. He and his bride will return to New York soon to make their home.



Joseph R. Harris



James Tillman Boyd of Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Armstrong is the son of Mrs. May M. Armstrong of this city, where the couple will reside after their wedding trip.

U.W.O. Mass October 14

Event Expected To Be Pattern for Rest of U.S.

A mass meeting of the United Women's Organizations of the District here October 14, to be addressed by Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New | dent of the Woman's National Dem-York, director of civilian defense, is expected to provide a "pattern" for similar movements throughout the country, local club leaders were ing. told yesterday. Miss Eloise Davison, assistant

Defense, discussed the significance appointed treasurer for the mass of the proposed meeting with rep- meeting to handle funds in connecresentatives of approximately 35 tion with printed matter. assistant director to Mayor La committee to complete plans for the Guardia, will preside at the October | meeting. 14 rally to be held in the Departmental Auditorium at 8:30 nm

29 Groups Pledge Support. active, concerted civilian defense American Legion Auxiliary and effort in the District.

American Legion Auxiliary and Mrs. Harry Kramer of the Girl

Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of Scouts

the United Women's Organizations presided at the session yesterday at which representatives of 29 organizations promptly pledged their cooperation in promoting the mass meeting. Others will bring the question before their boards within the next few days.

Patriotic, welfare, civic, educational and religious organizations are included in the co-operating group and Mrs. Shears estimated that the organizations expressing interest in the movement represent approximately 40,000 women. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the League of Republican Women, is vice president of the with Mrs. Shears, who is also presiocratic Club. Mrs. Shears vesterday paid a special tribute to Mrs. Gann's efforts in behalf of the mass meet-

Treasurer Appointed. Mrs. Loraine Leese Good, presidirector of the Office of Civilian dent of the Soroptimist Club, was

organizations who met at the Sul- It was also decided that the Exgrave Club to make arrangements. ecutive Committee of the U. W. O. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, would appoint an arrangements

The Executive Committee includes Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., of the Junior League; Mrs. Eugene Callag-Expressing the hope that the han of the Voteless District League meeting would stimulate other ses- of Women Voters; Mrs. Lawrence sions, Miss Davison said it was ex- Martin of the Twentieth Century pected to be a "starter" for a more Club, Mrs. Helen McCabe of the

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Virginians of 29th To Stage Attack on **Hill Reservation**

Post Will Be Defended By Outnumbered 115th Infantry of Maryland

By the Associated Press.

A. P. HILL MILITARY RES-ERVATION, Va., Sept. 16.-Approximately 2,000 trucks moved in two columns from the reservation today carrying a "Blue" force of 13,000 men to St. Stephen's Church, 42.2 miles to the southeast, preparatory to mock warfare maneuvers.

Incarnation Church This contingent of Virginia troops from the 29th Division will stage an attack on the reservation, which And St. Mark's Vote from the 29th Division will stage an will be defended by the vastly outnumbered 115th Infantry Regiment of Maryland, designated as the To Consolidate "Red" Army.

The form of the attack was not known as plans called for officers to be given sealed instructions this afternoon after bivouac has been established in the St. Stephen's

The Marylanders remaining on the reservation will represent a small country being threatened by Washington voted last night at sepa powerful nation to the south, said arate meetings to merge their instructions read to a staff meeting. Border clashes are expected to lead to a declaration of war and hostilities are due to be under way by to-

The exercise, staff officers said, will test the striking power of the division, while the Reds will get practice in retreating strategically before a superior force.

The maneuver will continue dependence avenue. through Friday with the invaders and defenders scheduled to spend The Incarnation Church will celetomorrow and Thursday nights in brate its 25th anniversary next year

29th Division Leaves Meade for Maneuvers **◆**

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Sept. 16 (P).—As the last contingent of the 29th Division's 18,000 men rolled southward yesterday, bound for two and a half months of maneuvers in Virginia and North Carolina, one had to look sharp to find olive drab figures in the division

By nightfall the camp was virtually deserted. Only about 200 men stayed behind to guard the 800 buildings which three days ago were Fahrenbach of Incarnation will aroverrun with soldiers.

Close behind the troops was the division's post exchange. Each regiment will set up its own post exchange store and goods will be on sale during maneuvers just as they were in camp.

Even the unit's tabloid newspaper, the Chin Strap, will continue publication, written on the field and distributed among troops during their busy maneuvering schedule.

Roosevelt Town Houses Are Ticketed 'For Sale'

NEW YORK. Sept. 16.-The Roosevelt town houses-twin buildings on East 65th street formerly occupied by the President, his family and his mother, the late Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt-are for sale.

The "for sale" signs were placed on the properties yesterday. Friends of the President's family said that he and Mrs. Roosevelt long had planned to dispose of the houses and expected to live at Hyde Park, N. Y., after his retirement

Pease & Elliman, Inc., real estate agents, said the houses were placed on the market by authority of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. No estimate was made of their value, but they are assessed at \$139,000.

Until the time of her last illness, the President's mother occupied one of the houses. The other was Mr. Roosevelt's city home until he went to Washington in 1933, and has been vacant most of the time since.

The houses, six stories high, are of white limestone with basement kitchens. Each occupies a lot 35 by

3 Military Leaders To Receive Degrees

By the Associated Press NEWARK, Del., Sept. 16.-The University of Delaware will confer honorary degrees on three military leaders at its convocation exercises Monday afternoon.

They are: Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, recently appointed chief of Army Corps of Engineers; Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, and Rear Admiral W. H. Blandy, chief of Bureau of Ordnance of the Navy Department.

Stephen T. Early's Niece Sues To Annul Marriage to Doctor

A suit by Mrs. Mary Catherine later learned, the suit charged, his Coman, 19, for annulment of her income was only \$3,000 a year, and marriage to Dr. Dana Coman, to he did not build the house. whom she was married at a brillant Dr. Coman, 48 years old, was once society wedding here a year ago, was a member of the staff at Johns Hopon file in New York City today. Mrs. Coman, daughter of the late pedition to Little America in 1928

before the wedding that he had an with his niece at the ceremony.

Lutheran Congregations

Members of St. Mark's Church will

join the congregation of the In-

carnation Church, Fourteenth and

Gallatin streets N.W., when the

Government takes over their present

place of worship at Eight street

and Independence avenue S.W. The

St. Mark's edifice must be disman-

tled because of the widening of In-

St. Mark's Church is 52 years old.

The new church, known as St

Mark's-Incarnation, will have as its

The Rev. J. Luther Frantz, pastor

of St. Mark's, will retire at the time

of the merger. He has spent 18 years at his present post. Called

there in 1902 and remaining until

1912, he was called again eight years

ago. During 40 years in the min-

istry he has also been pastor of

St. John's Church in Knoxville, Tenn, and of the Lutheran Church

A committee headed by Austin M.

The congregation of the Marvin

Methodist Church, Tenth street and

Independence avenue S.W., also af-

fected by the widening of the ave-

nue, will be divided among other

On Immigration Charge

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 16.—A man

identified by Immigration Inspector

W. B. Thomas as Capt. Alex Papana,

Rumanian flyer who cracked up here

several years ago at the start of a

projected flight to Bucharest, was

arrested last night on immigration

Mr. Thomas said the Attorney

General's office in Washington is-

sued a warrant charging Capt. Pa-

pana failed to maintain his status

as a visitor in this country; that he

worked in a tearoom at Pinehurst

N. C., last summer in violation of

bond pending a deportation hearing

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range details of the merger.

Methodist congregations.

pastor the Rev. Henry Manken, present pastor of the Incarnation

Church.

in Myersdale, Pa.

Act as Result of U.S.

Taking Over Property

kins. He accompanied the Byrd ex-

George R. Holmes, well-known and went to the Arctic with Lincoln Washington correspondent, and Ellsworth in 1935. niece of Stephen T. Early, the The wedding took place last Sep-President's press secretary, charged tember 24 at historic St. John's her husband deceived her about his Church. Members of the cabinet, their wives and others high in offi-In her suit, she claimed he told her cial life attended. Mr. Early stood

income of \$25,000 a year and had The case will be heard in Supreme promised to build her a home. She Court, Manhattan, next month.

Isolationists Challenged To Condemn Anti-Judaism

Washington headquarters of the Committee to Defend America said in a statement today that "the States' and Britain's defenses have American people are waiting, probably in vain, to see if any member of the America First group or any that it was a problem which would of the isolationist Senators will con- not cease with the end of hostilities. demn Charles A. Lindbergh for his anti-Semitic speech at Des Moines or Senator Nye for his anti-Simitic statements before the so-called sub-Two Lutheran congregations in committee, to hold hearings on the motion picture industry and war." "Unless and until the isolationist

bloc of the Senate, the isolationist America First Committee and the isolationist leaders of the country generally openly repudiate Senator Nye and Charles Lindbergh, the American people will proceed on the assumption that the isolationist movement in the United States copies the Hitler pattern of antinational unity," the statement said.

Permanent Widening Literary Ex-Convict Of U. S. Frontiers Welcomed by Halifax His Doctor's Wife

Establishment of Outposts Termed Reproduction of **American Pioneer Spirit**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 16.—The broadening of American frontiers beyond the coastal limits of the United defensive outpost in Iceland, will be welcomed by Great Britain even him after the war, Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to Washington, declared

lishment of such outposts as "a She had been slugged, then shoved reproduction and expansion of the into a closet. American pioneer spirit." "The problems of the United

come to be considered as one problem," he told a press conference at the Ministry of Information, adding Lord Halifax expressed satisfaction with the production of war will look much different.

Commenting on Britain's civil defense, Lord Halifax said he noted the Nation was fully prepared for a He also said, there was marked extension of communal camaraderie and co-operation because of sharing dangers and responsibilities.

This, he said, doubtless will conbenefit

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Held in Killing of

Ernest G. Booth, Suspect In Los Angeles Death, Calls Murder 'Stupid'

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16.-A literary ex-convict, who came out of prison with tuberculosis, was held States, such as establishment of the for questioning today in the slaving of the wife of the doctor who cured

Her skull crushed, the body of Mrs. Florence Stricker, 42-year-old heiress, was found Saturday night by The envoy described the estab- her husband, Dr. George H. Stricker.

The house was topsy-turvy, indicating a hasty search for valuables, and Dr. Stricker said diamond rings which his wife wore were missing.

Suspected of Murder. Ernest G. Booth, 43, who began writing in prison, was taken into custody Sunday Vesterday he was booked on suspicion of murder. He denied any knowledge of the death materials by the United States, told how Dr. Stricker had treated saving that "as the United States him for three years, how the Strickindustrial capacities get going, things ers had invited the Booths to their home and how he and the doctor were collaborating on a book. Then he said:

kindness with murder doesn't know

Booth penned "Ladies of the Mob," later made into a movie starring Clara Bow: "We Rob a Bank" and "Stealing Through Life" while he Semitism as a means of destroying tinue after the war, to Britain's still was behind bars. He has written magazine articles and worked as

a scenarist at movie studios in recent months Calls Murder "Stupid." In a signed statement, he de-

"Murder is stupid. Obviously, if I By the Associated Press. had any connection with this crime I would have prepared an alibi."

Later, he told reporters: "The whole thing is insane. They have only to look at my record, bad as it is, to see that I don't think along lines of murder. Since I was paroled four years ago I've leaned over backward to stay clean."

Mrs. Stricker is the daughter of the late William Frey, former Mayor of Findlay, Ohio. He left her large group that production quotas now real estate holdings here and in Ohio and her fortune is estimated in excess of \$250,000.

Delicate Distinction

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) .- A traffic court witness, emphasizing the distance involved in a mishap, told the with a Navy test pilot after his judge, "He was closer to me than I name was drawn from a bowl. was to him."

Naval Workers Celebrate Completion of 500 Planes

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 .-Twenty-five hundred naval aircraft workers devoted their lunch hour yesterday to celebrating the completion by their unit of the 500th training plane, which signified the end of a \$5,000,000 program, in less

than scheduled time. Rear Admiral A. E. Watson, commandant of the navy yard, told the have been raised to 50 planes a month, and that "were recently have been granted \$25,000,000 worth of orders for two new types of planes." He declined to discuss what types the new planes would be.

George Seeger, 23, a worker, made the first flight in the 500th plane





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Syrian Washington Club, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Five-State Dental Committee, Mayflower Hotel, 8:15 o'clock to-

BRIDGE PARTY. Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight,

RECEPTION. District of Columbia Bar Association. Mayflower Hotel, 5:30 o'clock

this afternoon. LUNCHEONS. Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel,

1 p.m. tomorrow. Gyro Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30

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unlevv. First Lt. Raymond K. from
Aberdeen, Md., to Springfield. Mass.
nderson Second Lt. Ross W. from San
Antonio to Washington.
erter, Second Lt. William M., from Aberdeen to Des Moines, Iowa.

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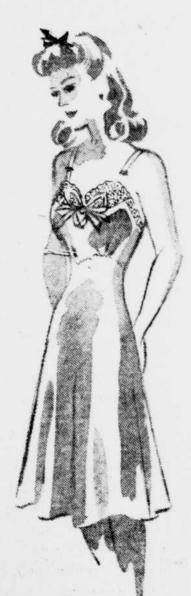
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City Heads Prepare meeting of the season tomorrow at 8 To Cut 7 Millions North Thomas street at Lee boule-From D. C. Estimate THE SMOREHAM TERRAGE . UNDER THE STARS

Budget Hearing Gives Commissioners Backing For 'Economy' Action

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ciation asked that the estimates be kept within available revenue. Arthur J. Sundlun, president, also

asked that no capital outlay except what is absolutely necessary be undertaken now. He expressed the opinion the Federal Government should pay for purely defense ex- ables from relief funds. penses to the city. His testimony was filed with the Commissioners when he did not appear at the hear-

An economy note was also sounded by Rufus Lusk of the Washington Taxpayers' Association, who urged balanced budget and a cut in the tax rates for unemployment compensation to at least of one half of per cent. The present rate is 2.7 per cent on local employers. Mr. Lusk suggested importation of

Caplowitz

THIRTEENTH STREET

BETWEEN E AND F

an expert from outside the District to investigate the Police Department. Many District departments, he declarde, could be run for less money than they now get. He expressed the hope that the bill to cut down the powers of the board of Public Welfare will pass and that the Board of Library Trustees and the Board of Education would eventually be eliminated.

"I know this is heresy," he ob-

He urged inclusion of street lighting costs in the highway fund. Arbitrary fixing of a ceiling for relief payments was hit by spokesmen for the Council of Social Agencies, the District Tuberculosis Association and the Voteless District League of Women Voters.

Mrs. William Walters of the council also urged an increase of personnel for the Department of Public Assistance and elimination of the rule barring unemployed employ-

Cities Tuberculosis Deaths.

H. H. Lund, speaking for the tuperculosis group, urged additional personnel for the Health Department case finding program. Death rate from the disease here, he said, is the highest of any city in the country with more than 400,000 population. He also asked additional public health nurses.

Increase in the public health nurses was also requested by Mrs. H. P. Chandler of the league. She supported a mental hygiene clinic for the Health Department, added personnel in the children's division of the Board of Public Welfare and completion of the Northwest Health

E. J. Read of the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations asked for expedition of schools already planned for the area to handle the congestion there. Henry W. Austin, representing Bradbury Heights Association in Southeast, also asked completion of the new elementary school being built there. He requested street and highway improvements for the area

Recreation Funds Asked.

For the Southwest, the Rev. Harry V. Porter asked improvements to the Hoover and Randall recreation centers and especially for the recreation land adjacent to the new Jefferson Junior High School. He requested \$50,000 for the last item and introduced an exhibit of photographs showing the present condition of the grounds.

A. D. Calvert of the Lincoln Park Association vigorously protested "discrimination" against the Northeast in the development of Washington. He joined in the position of the Board of Trade that only emergency capital improvements

should be undertaken at this time. A \$125,000 stadium for the Calvin Coolidge High School was sought by Daniel B. Lloyd of the Manor Park Citizens' Association. New schools for the Southeast sections were asked by B. G. Ladd of the Southeast Citizens' Association.

Boosts in pay for public school custodians and a flying squadron to relieve work pressure on the custodians where it might develop was requested by Col. Charles I. Stengle of the American Federation of Government Employes.

Street Improvements Asked.

J. Louis Gelbman of Congress Heights Citizens' Association asked the city heads for funds to open Fourth street S.E. from Nichols avenue to Valley avenue; the widening of Alabama avenue and higher power lighting there.

Five hours a week of instruction for shut-in children was requested by Mrs. Odetta O'Hara of the Association for the Education of Handicapped Shut-in Children.

Higher appropriations for the Health Department were sought by Eleanor Fowler of the Washington Assembly of C. I. O. Auxiliaries. She asked more public health nurses and establishment of rodent control in the office of the Sanitary Inspection

Sidney Katz of the Maryland and District Industrial Union Council told the Commissioners if sacrifices had to be made for national defense they should not be at the expense of low-paid personnel or in the relief item. He said the city could stand a \$60,000,000 to \$65,000,-000 budget if necessary.

A 10-cents-an-hour increase in wages for local per diem workers was suggested by Harry Rhine of the United Federal Workers. He said there are about 3,300 such workers on the District pay roll. He also asked reduction in overtime, a reclassification of jobs and improved conditions for the attend-

ants at Gallinger Hospital. Suffrage Rights Asked.

Pleas for suffrage rights for Washington residents and restoration of the office of people's counsel were heard as the civic spokesmen discussed a multitude of projects which they wished to be included in next year's supply bill. One suggestion also was made for a sales tax.

Dr. E. E. Richardson of Congress Heights Progressive Citizens' Association, who urged a sales tax, also requested funds for a new elementary school at Alabama and Nichols avenue S.E., and more equipment for playgrounds. Ernest F. Henry, Petworth Citizens' Association, suggested restoration of the people's counsel, additional police and recreational facilities for the Petworth section, 10 more inspectors for the A. B. C. Board and a new Wilson Teachers' College at Thirteenth and Upshur streets.

Julian A. Brylawski, Traffic Advisory Council, asked that \$15,000, instead of \$7,500, be made available for traffic safety education work, and Marvin M. McLean, Brookland Citizens' Association, sought funds for a site for a branch library in Brookland and for an elementary school at Tenth and Monroe streets

Elzie S. Hoffman, Barry Farm Citizens' Association, urged construction of storm sewers in that section, and a combination elementary-junior high school east of Nichols avenue S.E.

H. D. Woodson, Northeast Boundary Citizens' Association, asked for an increase in the limit of cost for a junior high school at Forty-ninth street and Washington place from \$875,000 to \$1,200,000; \$190,000 for a grade school at Forty-ninth and Hayes streets S.E. and funds for an elementary school between Fiftythird and Fifty-fifth streets south of Central avenue.

Continuation of the sponsor's contribution for hot lunches for needy school children and efforts to obtain a 1-cent milk program for the schools were urged by S. Jay Mc-Cathran, jr., representing the Dis-Teachers. He also supported requests for two additional teachers for pupils with hearing handicaps. and 12 more teachers for instruction of handicapped children at home.

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Nature's Children

White Spruce

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By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. well as ornamental trees of the coni- age with the odoriferous habit, are notched at their broad apex fers. Indeed, England has been re- make it quite easy for you to re- and drop away soon after the seeds questing that as much of our Sitka member the tree as well as to iden- ripen. spruce lumber be sent to them as we tify it. The wood is so pale as to can spare. So once more the spruce be termed white, though it actually wood must help us establish peace.

There are 18 species, seven of which are American, distributed over the Northern Hemisphere. The Norway spruce is the member of the family that is used for cultivation. It is the spruce with which so many of us are acquainted. It flanks the front door of many of our most beautiful homes. It is the choice tree for the lawn and it grows to a wonderful size when it has is no whiter than that of the black as their mission of protecting the choice tree for the lawn and it everything its own way in the open spruce, but this is one of the strange seeds is over.

for decorative purposes. However, we find no fault with the white manufacturer's delight. This spruce President Hoover will deliver a radio spruce, for it is a broadly pyramidal is used for making the cheaper address on the subject of "The tree, growing from 60 to 150 feet grades of paper and any one now Crisis" tonight. Mr. Hoover will



things we sometimes encounter The nandsome long cones of the Norway spruce are now in demand when searching for a description of some of Nature's children. The white high. Fine, sturdy branches owning acres of these trees finds speak from here over the C. B. S. twigs and heavy foliage make this himself a lucky person. As lumber network at 9:15 p.m. (E. S. T.).

for building purposes it is not in demand except in Alaska and Canada, where it is abundant, and better lumber is in many cases scarce. Thus the scorned spruce lumber has saved thousands of trees for the new enterprise of pulp manufacture.

Flowers of both types are found on an individual tree. They are pale tree ornamental. True, the needles red, turning yellow and conclike. Spruce trees belong to a genus that do have a rather objectionable odor. The fruit is oblong-cylindrical, includes some of the most useful as The pale bark, the pea-green foli- stalked and blunt. The glossy scales

> The white spruce prefers the rocky slopes, banks of rivers or lakes if it has its own choice. But it has been distributed from Labrador to Bering Strait; south to Montana, Northern Dakota, Michigan and Wisconsin, New York and New England. Squirrels are eager to harvest the seeds, and no doubt the strong winds give the seed children a lift whenever they come along.

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Literary Apostle Of Welsh Miners Comes to Sing

Jack Jones to Tour Part of U. S. as 'Envoy' To Gymanfa Ganu

Mrs. Jack Jones is overseas in Cardiff. Wales, "holding down the Jones fort," a four-room bungalow, while Jack Jones visits the United States. Mr. Jones is a literary man who began his working life in the coal mines, fought in the Boer War and the World War and now has four sons in the English military service. He same to Washington today for a brief stop preparatory to making a journey into the Midwest to talk to Welsh-American groups and to lead them in singing the old Welsh

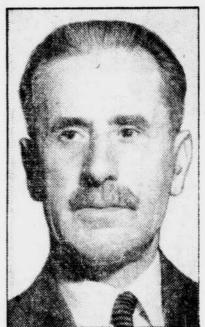
"Abide With Me," Mr. Jones sang softly while he was being interviewed. He is stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel, and the next stop is Indianapolis. He will be in the United States two months, according to plans, and "then back to

He has a boundless faith in the hard-working Englishmen he comes from, the workers, and he is sure that with them the future of the British Empire rests.

Quits Literary Work.

Jack Jones-born John Jones, but called Jack as long as he remembers and he is almost 57 now-gave up literature when the war came along. He was writing a life of David Lloyd George, another Welshman, and his publishers urged him to go ahead.

"But I can't think about writing in these times for reputation's sake." He threw aside the biography and took to writing radio broadcasts



JACK JONES -Star Staff Photo.

and journalistic articles and making speeches to the English about their cause. Then he thought of coming to America, but not as a propagandist. He doesn't intend, for instance to try to win that isolationist Welshman, John L. Lewis, to an allout sympathy for England.

"I think the great thing," he said, "is to state to the limit of my capacity the justice of our cause."

Also to Visit Canada. He likes best to state it at Gymanfa Ganu-Welsh singfestswhich differs from an Eistedfodd. An Eistedfodd is a Welsh singing competition, while in a Gymanfa Ganu you just sing with the crowd. At Eistedfodds during the past 30 years Mr. Jones has met many Welsh-Americans. With them he corresponded before he undertook his journey to the New World.

He has been here two weeks, and now, after Indianapolis, he is going to Detroit, Chicago, Scranton, Niles, Ohio: Beaver Falls, Pa.; Gomer, Ohio: Minneapolis, and then to Canada

Mr. Jones is a slight man, mustached and neat. His father, a miner 55 years, took him to work in the pits the day before his 12th birthday anniversary in 1896. He saw four years of military service in South Africa and India, then back to the mines, then into the World War, where he was twice

Came 1928 and depression in the mines. In the years gone by Mr. Jones had begun to read books and he noticed that no authors portrayed the life of "my own people,"

"I felt that there was the need for giving to the world a picture of life in a mining community So he wrote the novel "Rhondda

Roundabout." (Rhondda is a famous mining valley.) Next he wrote "Black Parade," another novel of

"Basic People."

"My purpose," he says, "was to make the reading people conscious of the existence and the importance of the people of the British mining communities, and I presented them as the basic people, the sure foundation of Britain's industrial system."

He dramatized these people in play form in the play "Land of My Fathers," a play that won a contest whose prize was sought by 168 authors. He wrote a novel, "Bidden to the Feast," about the industrial development of Wales and the flow of Welsh people into the industrial regions of America. Then came his autobiography, "Unfinished Journey," and the decision to do the life of David Lloyd George.

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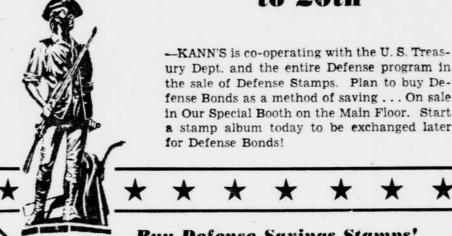
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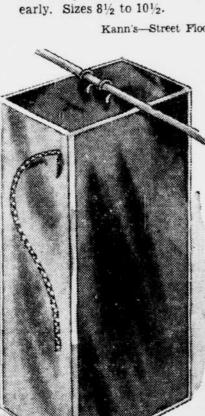
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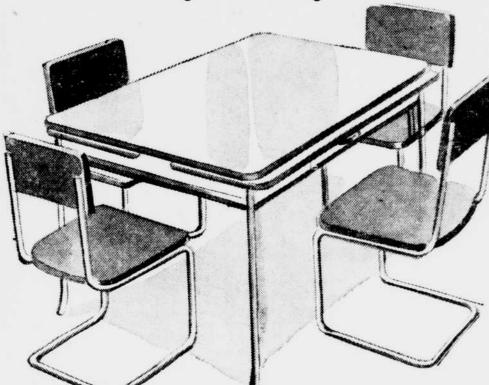
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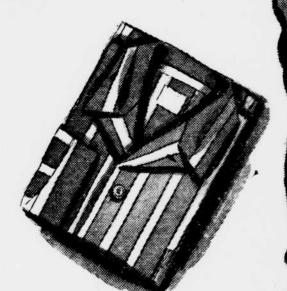
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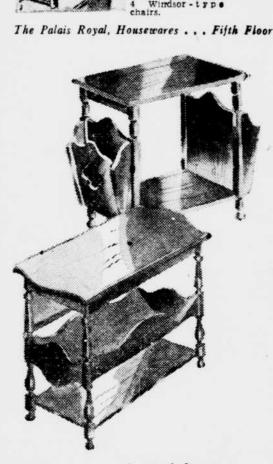
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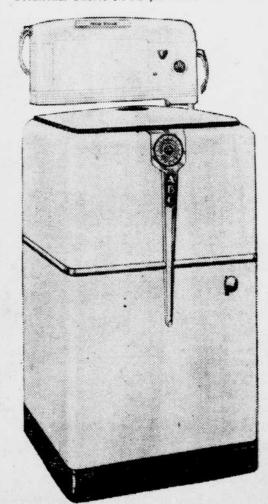
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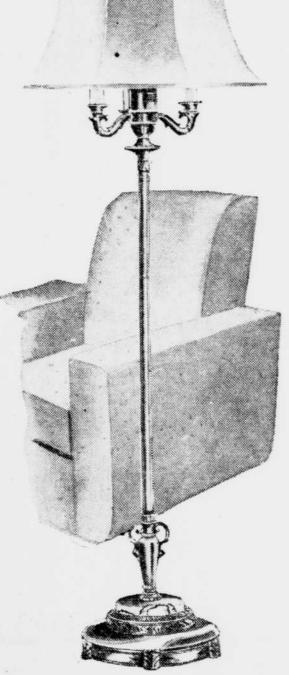
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on the smooth table surface.

your friends.

Two Collections Recently Seen in Washington Stress Smart Wearability

'Pan American' Group By Charles Armour **Emphasizes Suits**

Clothes by Molyneux Have Good Lines, Slim Skirts And Clever Detailing

By Helen Vogt

Even if he didn't make some of the best-looking clothes in the business, we would have a soft spot in our heart for Designer Charles Armour. just because of one statement he made. Said Mr. A., "I am not one of those who feel that dressmaking is an art to be spoken of with bated breath. It is rather a matter of good sense. Clothes should not be designed as if they were museum pieces, but on the contrary, clothes must be functional-must have a real reason for being-must fit into what we are doing, what we are thinking today."

WOMEN'S FEATURES.

We approve of Charles Armour's school of thought along those lines, even as we approve of the clothes he presents for fall and winter. The press met this well-known fashion creator at luncheon yesterday, and not a gal among us was unimpressed by the charm of the designs

This season he has gone "all out for America," introducing a significant group of clothes inspired by the countries of North and South America and by the people in them. Because emphasis is often on our neighbors to the south, brilliant colors are to be found-many of them the vivid greens, red and yellows to be found in their flags. However, as good as the colors may be, our idea is that the wearability and functional qualities of the clothes are much more significant and indicative of the American way of life. There are.

morrow.

-wonderful

short dress in metal or brocade for

cocktail hour, the long version for

dinner. Even the popular "Sunday

night dress" was the idea of this

designer, who will, we might add,

be in a local store through to-

For some days now we've been

trying to find space to report on

the showing of Molyneux clothes

recently. It was an important dis-

play of 17 smartly designed mod-

nown through his presentation of

Capt. Molyneux's designs, shown

to the press at a tea which closely

resembled a New York gathering,

emphasized slim skirts, simple but

beautifully cut, and slender lines

throughout. The color combina-

tions were of the best and most

unusual, while the British fabrics

Among the best of the group, to

our mind, was a Dublin green tweed

wool suit with black Hudson seal

collar and a slim skirt with that

champagne Rodier jersey with side

good lines and detailing, without the good quality and taste are very much fussiness of over-ornate decoration. with us this year. There are clothes which are mod-It's a good idea to see this group erately priced because, Mr. Armour says. "there's no longer a price tag of clothes, because Charles Armour's credited with the introduction of

Suits are the pride and joy of this dark, sheer crepes for summer when collection, principally because they the world was wearing pastels. He are the costume that goes from started the long-sleeved evening morning until night if necessary and dress on its way and promoted the always look trim and well groomed. Currently, the favorite is the "dress suit," which is a suit that looks like a dress and which can be worn for marketing, committee meetings, office work and even on dates. In other, more dressy clothes, he uses flashing touches of color in the facing of a wide sleeve, or points up a simple dress with a splash of jeweled embroidery or delightful buttons. Extravagance in clothes is out, but

My Neighbor Says:

If you have any leftover meat and gravy, why not make a pastry roll? Spread the meat mixed in with the gravy, on biscuit dough, roll it and fit it into a greased loaf pan or bak ing dish. Bake about 30 minutes and serve warm with a vegetable sauce

Vary doughnuts by adding some chopped dates, nutmeats or coconut to the dough. These elaborated doughnuts are just right to serve with hot coffee after the club or committee meeting.

Woolen garments scorch easso press them with care pears rub it with glycerin. After several hours, sponge off with warm water. Let dry and then carefully press, covered with a damp cloth.

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These, assuredly, are the costumes that every woman finds indispensable to a complete wardrobe. At left, a perfect suit of "Colombian Emerald" green with purple jersey blouse buttoned on to look like a one-piece dress and easily removed for changes. A single button fastens the jacket. The draped, molded dress at right is ideal for afternoon and informal evening wear. The dramatic ornament has "emerald" leaves and the bunch of grapes which really dangle from the gold-embroidered stem are "pearls." Both costumes are part of the Charles Armour

Follow These held in another Washington shop els by this famous English captain, who has achieved world-wide rewho has achieved world-wide resmart clothes which stress, above all else, good lines.

Beauty and Grace Are Encouraged Through Them

looked as British fabrics always do By Patricia Lindsay

instead of encouraging it.

unmistakable curved side slit. The jacket is cut in circular fashion. loose-hanging coats are seen fretor buttons and belt distinguish a is trained to give perfect co-ordi- can read their handwriting. gores. Dinner dresses are often

slim, black numbers with sequin trim-and all the clothes, day and evening, are particularly smart and beauties of the colorful Isle. Exercise I.

Sit on the floor, tailor fashion. with less crossed. Keep your shoulders level and your folded in easy position and your buttocks firm on the floor. Now in a fluid movement stretch tall circular movement. If you have a record of Hawaiian music play it during your exercise period. After three minutes move rib-cage from

Surprising as it may seem to you this exercise if done correctly will decrease your waist measurement and slenderize your hips.

Exercise II. Still sitting tailor fashion, place hands on hips and bend only upper body far right and far left-as you keep your head back in easy posi- dren to write their names. That body immobile. The secret of these manship exercise the first thing. I movements is pulling against your- would keep on teaching them to

That keeps your spine in perfect

Exercise III. with feet about a vard apart. Stretch both arms out shoulder level You will feel a stretching all up your fashioned proverbs are fine. spine and clear to the tips of your fingers if you are doing it correctly.

your movements slow and rhyth-When you have mastered Exercise III. you might try a hip wiggle. which stretches muscles from ankle to armpits and makes your body

straight, your head set proudly in

position and it limbers muscles

which seldom get used. Do this to

a Hawaiian melody if possible, make

ever so much more graceful. Stand with feet about 5 inches apart. Bend elbows and raise hands so that palms face wall opposite to you. Now holding the spine straight, bend the knees slightly, and force the middle part of your body (from waist to knee) to rotate slowly first clockwise then counterclockwise. It helps to imagine you are wearing a grass skirt which is swishing around as your hips rotate.

Western trends when they hit this part of the country is often surprising. They're toned down, of course, for Eastern men just don't go in for the wild styles sometimes seen elsewhere. However, the canyon colors are being seen around and so is the cowboy motif and the loafer jacket, to name but a few. We're also expected to wear light weight suede jackets made like fabric sports jackets. (Have it all over the leather types usually worn for golf).

Fine Handwriting Needed Children Should Have Technical Instructions for Legibility

By Angelo Patri

No matter how many machines we invent-and the typewriter is surely one of the most necessary to everyday living-we will never do away with the need for skill in human hands. There always will fine handwriting.

Writing is a graphic art. The It is not enough to exercise-you person who can write beautifully is are given the opportunity to do must exercise in rhythm! Any an artist of the pen. We are all what they can do, the result in the jerky movements repeated over and agreed that artists are rare, but later years will be much better. hand speech. Every must be satisfied if they can write needs, and likes to own. movement is fluid. Every muscle so that any one with fair eyesight

That seems difficult enough to ac-To experience what I am telling complish. We spend time on formal you, try these exercises which have penmanship lessons only to have a been stolen from our little dark set of compositions so badly scrawled that reading them is torture to the teacher. If the composition time is taken up by admonitions to write clearly, close the o's and open the e's, sit up and hold your pen prop-

position will you get? One must be content with what

impression and practice of formal writing period must be strong least several times a week; sugar in enough to carry over to some degree, and one must not expect per- candy at the end of your dinner. fection at any time. Clarity and

make a point of teaching the chiland the lower part of your would tie their interest to the pentures were works of art, almost. The As you bend from side to side, form they get in that lesson, day again stretch tall from the waist. after day, term after term, would put character into their writing

and beauty and interest. I would teach little children to Now for a little fun. Stand up print their names. As they grow in power I would teach them to print lines of words, phrases, sentences with palms facing floor. Trying not and finally short paragraphs of into let your hips move, stretch far teresting material, always beautiful out to right, then far out to left. in thought as possible. The old-

small children in the elementary Your head does not move-it is classes the muscular penmanship carried from right to left by your told me that little children had not reaching. This is a honey and if the necessary development and the you practice it every day for a month | consequent power of co-ordination you will gain a poise which will be demanded by muscular writing. The enviable, for it keeps your spine result was an unlovely scrawl. Only

when allowed to draw their letters, with finger control, did they get any clear form.

Manuscript writing, any type of printing, any form of writing that allows careful drawing, allows little children to learn good form, legibe a place, and no mean one, for bility and beauty. Success in writing is as stimulating as any other kind of success, and if the children

Why Grow

By Josephine Lowman

If you wish to keep your weight where it is or lose a few more your fingers, etc., what kind of com- pounds, modify the 9-day diet in

Increase your carbohydrates (sugwriting one gets and hope for the ars and starches) a little. On my best. The written lesson cannot be longer-range reducing diets I do not interruped to get technique in writ- cut these out. We need two parts ing. That must be left to the lesson of carbohydrates to burn up one part of fat. On the longer diet routine, therefore, I advise one medium-baked potato a day, or at

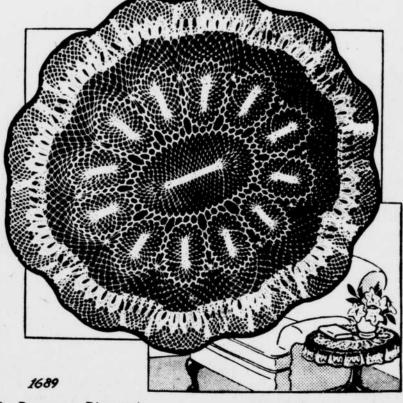
> A baked potato has only about 90 calories and supplies you minerals and vitamins as well as starch. Hard candy, in small amounts, and a teaspoonful of sugar in your coffee will not add a great many calories to your daily intake.

Also, a long-period diet should have more whole grain. Additions self-that is what does the work of write their names until their signa- of brown rice, wild rice or wholewheat cereals several times a week are indicated. You also can have one pat of butter a day. You can make the above additions and still keep your calories to 1,400 or 1,500 a day. This, plus exercise, will keep the pounds dropping at the rate of about 2 pounds a week.

Keep the habit of medium portions and no second-helping, inbetween-meal eating.

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Extra-Curricular Work Should Be Regulated For Student's Good

Overtaxing Strength Now Will Take Toll Later; Insist on Moderation

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Many high schools now have a regulation that limits the number of activities in which any student can engage. In other schools, and in some colleges, such limitations are put into effect only if a student's classroom work suffers

But in other institutions, the matter is left entirely up to the judgment of the student or his family. Unfortunately, this judgment can't always be relied upon. As a result, we see young people cracking up physically, or failing scholastically, simply because they are trying to do too many things

We have often pointed out the advantages to fellows and girls of taking part in the extra-curricular activities with which most modern schools abound. But when these things are carried to the point of injuring a young person's health, making him jittery, or exerting a bad effect on the studies which are the main purpose of high school and college, it is certainly time to call a halt.

To make matters worse, it is often the smartest, most able fellows and girls who find themselves in this predicament. Sally is such a willing worker, such a magnetic leader, and such a good manager that she is the first person thought of whenever there's a job around school to be done. She is appointed to committees, elected to offices, and chosen for honors until she hasn't a moment to call her &

She's on the go all day at school, gets home late for dinner, and then is working or telephoning half the night. Even so, she's smart enough to keep up with her studies, and she's so thrilled by all her honors that she doesn't realize she's burning the candle at both ends. And perhaps her parents, while vaguely uneasy, are so proud of Sally that their good judgment is warped regarding her program.

Sometimes Sally cracks up; sometimes she manages to carry on until the end of the school year. But unless she is an exceptional girl. she'll pay a heavy price later for overstraining herself during her teen years. Young minds and young friends. By that time you may be bodies need exercise, but they can't stand much abuse. And if young people don't realize this fact themselves, certainly their parents and their teachers should

The same thing is even more true of the boy who takes part in athletics, and who tries to keen up with a half dozen other school activities at the same time. Here we get mental and nervous strain added to a certain amount of physical punishment. Probably the boy is too proud to beg off-he won't admit that he can't "take it." some day he'll regret that his parshow him the mistake he was mak-

over again will destroy bodily grace somehow we cannot get over think- But the first lesson, and the last foolishness that it's difficult to coming that all children ought to be one, might well be on the writing bat. We've seen it happen to sev-Take the Hawaiians, for instance artists of the pen. Well, they aren't, of their own names. A charac- eral young people in high school, their graceful, lovely bodies are and all the penmanship drill in teristic signature is a very useful again in college, and still again Colored dresses with black, due to the native rhythmical the world won't make them so. We accomplishment that everybody after they had finished their edupushed ahead in their jobs too fast. a heavy kettle with a tight-fitting Before long they were trying to cover. Add water. Worcestershire carry responsibilities which they had sauce and chili sauce. Cover and the brains, but not the physical or simmer gently until meat is tender nervous stamina, nor the experi- about 31/2 hours. Turn the pot-roast

> paid dearly for their mistake. Now is the time, at the beginning gravy by thickening the liquid with of a new school year, to do a little flour smoothed in water, sober thinking about this problem. Remember that it's better to do a diced, and corn on the cob. few things and do them well, than to spread yourself too thin and not do justice to anything.

sophomore. I have never belonged guest room is a round or eval shaped to a crowd, and am anxious to get transparent drum filled with small into one. Do you think I might sized cotton puffs in assorted colors. try to start a fraternity in this attractively tied with satin rayon school? JOHN. ribbon.

A. Since you'll be new in the school, we'd suggest that you make sists of a large mirror with a handle no move to start a fraternity until that holds a lipstick on one end you are well established and well and powder on the other, which acquainted. Such a move now comes out through the shaker top. would have little chance of suc- A fluffy puff and a rayon faille ceeding and might strike the other purse complete the ensemble fellows as "pushing" on your part. Maroon, black and green are a few particularly from a mere sopho- of the colors in which this kit may

Later on, after you have made a Fabric school bags with separate place for yourself in the school, compartments for books, notebooks, you can talk the matter over with the boys who have become your for small children. They come in asked to join an existing club or trimmed in simulated leather. Surfraternity, so that starting a new one will be unnecessary.

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4 pounds beef rump or chuck. Clove of garlic.

3 teaspoons salt. teaspoon pepper 3 tablespoons lard.

l cup hot water. teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 4 cup chili sauce.

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Births Reported

Sidney and Esther Adams, boy, Glovanni and Maddialena Avon, sirl. Russell sind. Louise Boggs, boy. Francis and Joula Colea. girl. Julian and Josephine Conover, sirl. Julian and Josephine Conover, sirl. John and Edna Ferry, boy. James and Hazel Franklin, boy. William and Madelina Hayes, boy. Henry and Ann Grosse-Lohmann, boy. Lemuel and Miriam Jones, boy. Aaron and Mary Jones, boy. Aaron and Mary Jones, boy. Alfred and Ada Kretschmer, boy. Andre and Ras La Page, boy. William and Pauline Martin. bor. William and Pauline Martin. bor. William and Pauline Martin. bor. William and Mary Miller, girl. John and Ella Miskell. girl. John and Roberta Nye. Jr., boy. Warren and Norma Norris, girl. Bedward and Laura Nolan. girl.

Gregory and Rosie Nuthall, girl. Jay and Betty Ossen, boy. Thomas and Katherine Peters, boy Leon and Alma Pound, boy. Robert and Helen Reid, girl. Clyde and Mildred Rickman, boy,

Clyde and Mildred Rickman, boy.
Herbert and Lorraine Rosendorf, boy.
Thomas and Bessie Shoemaker. girl.
Morris and Marion Schwartz. girl.
George and Anna Scarlis, boy.
Robert and Florence Sharp, girl.
Seymour and Frances Sommers, girl.
Stowell and Mattie St. Pierre, girl.
Albert and Pauline Stone, boy.
Joseph and Doris Taylor, boy.
Alden and Jean Teske, girl.
William and Darlene Tisdale, girl.
Frank and Dorothy Tracy, boy.
George and Penelope Trakas, boy.
Carlton and Grace Trexier, girl.
Robert and Maxine Trumble, girl.
Charles and Carolina Ward, girl.
Clarence and Myrtle Wenberg, boy.
Norman and Betty Weiner, girl.
Robert and Syvil Young, boy.
Eddie and Predetta Blocker, girl.
Bernard and Lillian Brown, girl.
Thomas and Wille Mae Corbitt, girl.
James and Theresa Garner, boy.
Frank and Gladys Russell, boy.
Chester and Sellie Smoot, girl.
Alfred and Helen Thomas, boy.
Augustus and Beatrice Williams, girl.
Walter and Georgia Wooden, girl.

Deaths Reported

Prederick M. Lewis, 83, 3706 Pulton at. n.w. Irene P. Camalier, 83, 3332 Military rd. Louise J. Kerr. 74. Casualty Hospital. Thomas F. Lowe, 61, 2322 19th st. n.w. Carl F. Arnold. 45. Garfield Hospital. Euphy L. Rayman. 36, 515 F st. n.w. Robert A. Hankins. 33, Walter Reed General Hospital. Infant Jessie L. McKinney, Children's Hos-

Infant Clarence Williams, Gallinger Hospital. Infant Limda L. Hatten, Sibley Memorial Hospital Infant Schollenberger, Sibley Memorial Hos-

Infant Schollenberger, Sibley Memorial Hospital. Infant Martin, 1339 H st. n.w. Infant Martin, 1339 H st. n.w. Infant Martin, Garfield Hospital. Infant Myers, Garfield Hospital. Infant Fersuson, Garfield Hospital. Infant Crankshaw, Columbia Hospital. Edward West, 66. Casualty Hospital. Edward West, 66. Casualty Hospital. Bdith Edmonds, 42. Georgetown University Hospital. James I. Johnson, 32. 31 Myrtle st. n.e. Joseph L. Clayton, 27. Casualty Hospital. Infant Margaret Dade, Gallinger Hospital. Infant Barbara A. Ross, Children's Hospital. Infant Roberts. Gallinger Hospital. Infant Hynn Smackum, Gallinger Hospital. Infant Randolph, Gallinger Hospital. Infant Randolph, Gallinger Hospital. Infant Govan, Gallinger Hospital.

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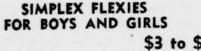
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U. S. S. Greer and the Navy's order to shoot Axis raiders bring the North Atlantic patrol into the news spotlight more than ever. Morgan M. Beatty, Associated Press Feature Service writer, is just back from a flying trip with the Navy over the patrol area. He is the only reporter to make this flight. Here is the first of a series of five reports on what he

By MORGAN M. BEATTY, ABOARD UNITED STATES NAVY PATROL BOMBER OVER THE ATLANTIC. - "Line squall

The voice comes to my right ear in the headset. I turn to the flight commander beside me in the pilot's perch forward. He's talking to me in the plane's phone system.

His finger points ahead, to the he's giving orders to the plane accompanying us, a mile or more off to

Over North Atlantic. The flight commander smiles, explains into my right ear. "That means he has received orders."

We are hurtling eastward over the North Atlantic. Earlier in the morning-much too much earlier for a late sleeper—we had gathered in the cabin of the operations officer aboard a huge floating air base. Its position is a secret, but it's "somewhere in the North Atlantic."

There the whole squadron received final instructions for an assigned mission. Specific orders were secret. But broadly, we were told to cover part of the lanes traveled by American merchant ships and war vessels plying between the United States and new Army and Navy bases in

We had taken off at 3:45 a.m. in dark, choppy seas and flown for an hour or more to meet the dawn. The sun peeped over magnificent red Chinese pagodas outlined in the clouds. When I saw them I wondered why all aviators aren't poets, but my commander had other ideas on his mind. He said we could have picked a better day.

150 Miles Per Hour. With that line squall in front of us, I know what he means. But our two 1,000 horsepower engines churn us steadily toward the storm at 150 miles an hour. The commander explains the squall is not too black for safe navigation, so we will skirt the end of it and remain on our course. In a few moments big chunks of fog hit us:

I look for our companion plane, can't find it. Neither can the flight commander. Then the voice comes

"I'm at 12. Can't see you. Let me know if you climb." Calm and who'd casually dropped a collar button. He might have added, "Darn it!" The flight commander takes his

transmitter, glances at the sea of instruments in front of him. "Hold 12," he says. "I'll hold six-seven-zero." "Wilcox."

"That means he will comply," the right earphone explains. The commander throws the ship off "Iron Mike," the automatic pilot, takes over himself. They're holding different altitudes to avoid collision.

Runs Into Rain. The fog closes in tighter. From a sunny morning lined with racing

Maureen O'Hara Granted **Annulment From Briton**

RENO, Nev., Sept. 16.—Irish screen actress Maureen O'Hara was granted an annulment from George Hamley Brown, English film direcor, at Carson City yesterday.

Miss O'Hara is recovering from an appendicitis operation in a Reno

Her attorney, Clarence E. Pugh, explained that depositions were taken in Reno and sent to Carson City, where Judge Clark Guild granted the annulment Miss O'Hara said that she and

Mr. Brown were married in London June 12, 1939, and she left the next day for America to fulfill a screen Grounds for the annulment, Mr.

Pugh said, were "want of under-

Tax Office Values Vest Of John Brown at \$50

By the Associated Press. BRUNSWICK, Md., Sept. 16 .-The vest that John Brown, the insurrectionist, wore when he was hanged at Charles Town, W. Va., is worth \$50-and the State of Maryland is going to collect a tax on that

The vest became tangled up in litigation when it bobbed up as part of the estate of a Brunswick man. Orphans' Court officials called in several experts to fix the value of the

Officials said it undoubtedly was authentic. Investigation indicated that the former owner, Charles C. James, received it from a man whose father was jailer at Charles Town



Atlantic Patrol Mission Carries Navy's Bombers U. S. Religious Leaders Into Storms and Near Freezing Weather

forth. Rain and wind hit the hull, sound like corn in a popper. Suddenly we're out in the clear. Our companion emerges to the right

Somebody punches me in the shoulder blade. The bearded face of our mechanic grins.

"Soup's on." Slowly I clamber down from the pilot's seat pedestal. It's bitter cold in spite of the arctics, the flying suit and the fleece-lined jacket | worth living. they'd loaned me. My legs creak. I remember the boys back in Washington. They're probably enjoying a well cooked lunch in

luxurious comfort, and here I am working like a horse. And they thought I was lucky to get this assignment. If they only knew! The mechanic sits me down to What a lunch!

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fleecy-white clouds, we plunge into | peppered to a queen's taste. A | begin a study of trends in organized twilight. The plane jerks back and beautiful fruit salad. Peas. Toast, religious groups in England and Irethe Atlantic ocean.

> mouthfuls "Pick up your lunch," says the navigator. I do, and he points his dividers to a blank spot about mid- olic Thought Association, and Rabbi

get that steak under my belt, life's The mechanic points to the plane

Now I begin to feel sorry for the boys back in Washington, sweltering in summer heat while I ride high, cool and contented over the North Atlantic.

Tomorrow: Tracks in a Trackless

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

Three American religious leaders. having crossed the Atlantic by plane, have arrived in London to butter, grape jelly. Steaming hot land, it was learned today. The tea. All laid out on the navigator's mission is sponsored by the National table-right over a huge chart of Conference of Christians and Jews. The men are Dr. Everett R. "Where are we?" I ask between Clinchy, Presbyterian minister and president of the conference; Father Vincent C. Donovan, a Dominican way between New York and London. | Morris S. Lazaron of Baltimore trustee of the Jewish Joint Distri-"About there," he says.

I fall to again. By the time I bution Committee.

Announcement of the arrival was made by Dr. Henry Nobel Mac-Cracken, president of Vassar College and chairman of the Educational thermometer. "Five above zero, centigrade," he says, hugging him-

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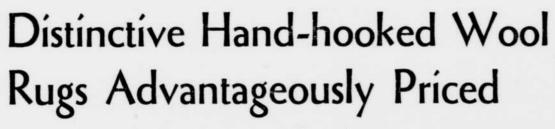
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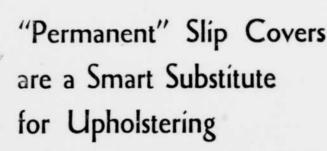
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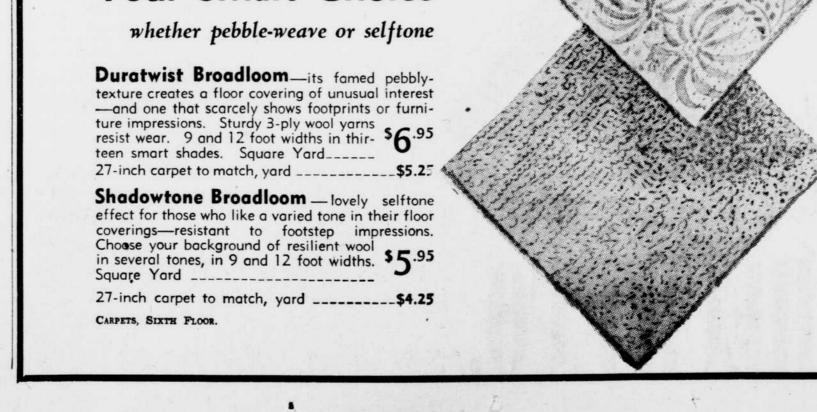
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Father J. E. Kelly, Jesuit **Educator**, Dies Here

The Rev. John E. Kelly, S. J., 63, who served here many years at Gonzaga High School and George-Georgetown Hospital after an ill-

Father Kelly, a natitve of Baltimore, was ordained in 1909. He was made administrator at Gonzaga in 1915 and served through 1922. He was active in the affairs of St.

Kelly became dean and later administrator at Georgetown Preparatory School, Garrett Park, Md. In 1931 he was made administrator of Fordham University.

In more recent years Father Kelly was rector of the Brooklyn Preparatory School, Brooklyn, N. Y. In 1937 he became administrator of St Ignatius Loyola in New York. Later he spent a year at Loyola College in Baltimore, after which he joined the faculty at Georgetown.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9:30 Thursday in Dahlgren Chapel, Georgetown. Burial will be in the community cemetery at the

Two nephews. William T. Kelly and George Kelly, and a niece, Anne G. Kelly, all of Baltimore,

More Borrowing Power Is Asked for R. F. C.

Jesse Jones, Federal loan admin-

istrator, reporting that the Reconstruction Finance Corp. was about at the limit of its credit, asked Congress today for an additional \$1,500,000,000 borrowing power, mostly for defense.

'We're about out of credit," Mr. Jones told the House Banking Com-"We have authorized toward defense work \$3,900,000,000odd. * * * We've got a great deal more defense work to do.

"We've got a great deal more plant work to do-for increased capacity for steel, aluminum, magnesium and other items." Mr. Jones was unable to give the

committee the present maximum R. F. C. borrowing power, but Representative Sacks, Democrat, of Pennsylvania estimated the total at just less than \$10,000,000,000.

Representative Barry, Democrat. of New York, asked Mr. Jones if any of the new R. F. C. capital would be used for a loan to Russia. "I haven't contemplated that,"

Mr. Jones replied. "If you should make a loan under Representative Barry beban, but Mr. Jones interrupted to

"I'd be glad to help Russia in any way possible. I don't know whether under the law you could make a loan to Russia, but if we could, I'd personally favor it."

Pope Pius Receives Taylor In Hour Private Audience

ROME, Sept. 16.—Pope Pius XII received President Roosevelt's envoy, Myron C. Taylor, for an hour's private audience today, in which the pontiff presumably gave his reply to whatever proposals were made in last week's conferences.

Both American and Vatican circles maintained silence, however, on the negotiations between the President and the Pope. Mr. Taylor had his first audience with Pope Pius last Wednesday shortly after arriving from the United States.

The Pope is to receive Mr. Taylor and his wife in a farewell conference Friday, and the envoy is expected to depart for New York next

After Mr. Taylor left him, the Pope received a group of German soldiers in a general audience and then was visited by the Italian Ambassador to the Vatican, Bernardo Attolico, formerly stationed in Berlin. This audience also was private.

Lilienthal Named Head Of T. V. A. Directors

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 16 .-The Tennessee Valley Authority announced today that on the request of Dr. H. A. Morgan, President Roosevelt had designated David Lilienthal as chairman of the Board of Directors of the agency, effective

Dr. Morgan, who has been chairman of the board since March 23, 1938, will assume the title and duties of vice chairman, the post formerly

held by Mr. Lilienthal. Dr. Morgan assumed the chairmanship after A. E. Morgan was removed by President Roosevelt. Mr. Lilienthal, 42, also was an original appointee to the Board of Directors of the Federal agency,

coming here from Madison, Wis.,

where he was State public utilities

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bottoms in a variety of

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Indefatigable Tatter Pauses For Birthday Party at 91

estimates she has made enough tat- Marsh was born and bred in the town University, died early today at ting since she was 4 to reach from State of Maine she attaches some Washington to Dixfield, Me., reached strength of character to this not beher 91st birthday anniversary yesterday and started making tatting to reach from Dixfield to Washing-

Mrs. Marsh is also a champion buttonhole sewer for the Universalist National Memorial Church Red Cross sewing group. Yesterday After leaving Gonzaga. Father they interrupted their semi-weekly sewing session to hold a birthday

Mrs. Susan Delano Marsh, who she's a Democrat, either. Since Mrs. coming a Republican.

Time for Other Interests. has always been sewing. That is around the house," she said. why she is sure she has sewn enough! With the death of her husband, burial urn.

to the District. here, and seven grandchildren.

Besides the button holes she has tricks. sewn in every garment produced Cross unit, and the dozens of quilts Although she did all the cleaning, and dresses she made entirely, Mrs. preserving and cooking for a hus- Marsh has also crocheted five bedband and two healthy children for spreads and kept up her indefatigmany years, Mrs. Marsh's first love able tatting. "There's yards of it

tatting onto pillow cases for sale at State fairs to reach from the town in Maine where she lived as a bride in Maine where she lived as a bride cookies, biscuits and brown bread to School Vacations go with Boston baked beans. Mrs. Marsh lives here with her "I never really liked it," she said

daughter, Mrs. George F. Holman, yesterday with a twinkle. She sr., 3941 Livingston street N.W. Her doesn't listen to the radio much, or son, Harold Marsh, lawyer, also lives garden either. Mainly she sews and teaches her granddaughters sewing

"What do you think I am teaching in the last two years by her Red one of them to do now?" she said yesterday. "Tatting!"

Old Burial Urn Found

Augher, Eire, found a Bronze Age

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 16 .-School districts may cut Christmas and Easter vacations short to make up time lost by the infantile paralysis outbreak, the State superin-tendent of public instruction said today as health authorities foresaw

The start of school was put off twice in nine counties. A new survey will be made tomorrow to de-Men working in a quarry near termine whether further postponement is necessary.

little decline in cases this month.

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Youth Finding It Hard To Get Defense Jobs, Williams Reports

N. Y. A. Chief Describes Training Program in Radio Forum Address

A report on the help which the National Youth Administration had extended to 4.000,000 American youths since 1935 was made to the people of the United States by Aubrev Williams, N. Y. A. administrator, in an address broadcast last night in the National Radio Forum. The program, arranged by The Star, was carried by a National Broadeasting Co. network and was heard locally over WMAL.

The text of Mr. Williams' address follows:

From the summer of 1935 and up to the present time, it has been costing each one of you in my radio audience about 71 cents a year for operation of the National Youth Administration. In those six years, that expenditure on the part of each eitizen has made it possible for you to provide opportunities for 4,000,000 American young people. Two million of these youth are students whom the N. Y. A. has given the chance to work their way through schools and colleges. The other 2,-000,000 are out of school and unemployed youth for whom the N. Y. A. has provided useful work and the background of practical experience essential for tobs in private industry

That in summary, is where your Ti cents a year has gone—to provide other areas almost untouched. opportunities for 4,000,000 Ameri-

when 6,000,000 young people were alone would not be enough to keep looking for jobs and finding none, young people out of work. They there were some who questioned the are the most mobile part of our wisdom of your investment in young population. When they hear of a people. Today, with defense employ- boom somewhere they are only too ment—and with thousands of young ready to pack up and migrate to the people in service in the armed forces spot where jobs are available. This -there has developed an easy com- brings us to the second of the seplacency that any one can get a job rious barriers which keep youth out who wants one—that we need not of defense work. worry about youth any longer-and a question is raised whether your in- industry needs an enormous number still a popular notion that young vestment in the N. Y. A. is still of new workers, it is less understood people get hired first. This is not urgency. Julie heard her say, "For-

for young people and for all of us, and jobs are one of the first. How There are some interesting figures experience are naturally more liable do our young people fare in regard on this point which were supplied to unemployment than any other around the impassioned reunion.

Many Still Unemployed.

A year's experience with the defense program has compelled many the first year of defense would "break the back of unemployment" by creating 6.000,000 to 7.000,000 jobs. Today, we know that the actual increase was less than half the number predicted. Forecasts of the immediate end of unemployment were Labor has pointed out, "there will able to get jobs in defense indus- nized this problem. It has develstill be a reservoir of unused labor

That is one of the most important ment, large numbers of them are still unemployed. It is unfortunate. but true, that at a time when the Nation is making every exertion to use all its resources for production, one of its best resources-its young large part idle and unused.

concerned because the progress of interested because we have sons and daughters and what happens to any and still more speed—production and still more production—want to know

To date, something like 56 billion dollars has been appropriated or aucies we are transforming old indus- part been, in themselves, good. We tries and creating new ones. Factories and yards which had been labor-a good thing, but the schoolverted into defense plants and are ration of young people have come feverishly turning out guns, planes of age without having gained any try and at all levels of society.

Jobs Went to the Skilled.

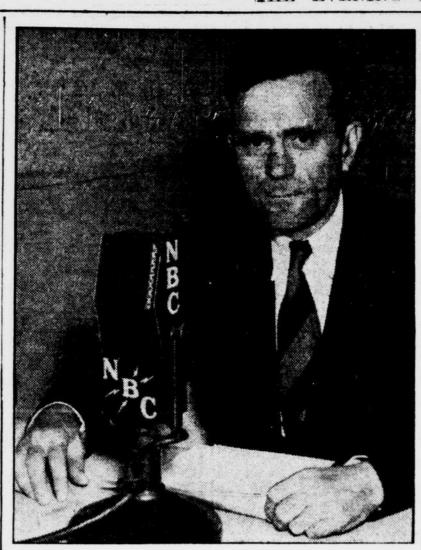
fense contracts have not been evenly the weakest spots in our industrial Each youth is steered into the to make their young strong hands distributed among the several States. preparedness is the shortage of occupation for which he is best capable and useful but who are not During the 13 months ending in qualified workers with all the nec- fitted. If possible, square pegs are being used. We simply must find June of this year the War and Navy essarily wide variety of special skills kept out of round holes. Before as- some way to include them in this Departments, fighting for speed and required for defense production. signment to project work, each effort. economy, awarded almost one-third Even with the great needs of the youth is interviewed to determine This business of being included of all announced major prime con- defense situation facing us, we only the type of work experience that in the effort for the defense and tracts to three States. These same gradually woke up to the true state would most nearly fit his interests security of our country has come three States contain only one-sixth of things. For up to a certain point, and abilities. Once he is on the of the Nation's youth population. while industry was absorbing the un- job, his progress is watched and Six States, with less than one-third employed skilled workers on hand, evaluated. of the youth population, obtained production expanded rapidly. Then guidance and job rotation on the more than one-half of all defense expansion become more difficult, in subject, each youth is permitted to men and women of good will in all terrible mistake. contracts. At the other extreme, 24 large part because of the scarcity of | try his hand at a number of different States, with considerably more than trained workers. At that point, our types of work, so that he may find one-fifth of the Nation's youth, were failure to train young workers be- the activity which best suits his awarded only about one-twentieth came evident, and now constitutes abilities. of the prime defense contracts. I a major bottleneck in the defense A labor migratoin system has been am not here criticizing the War or program. Navy Departments. I am discuss- The quickening tempo of producters are established near defense ing how these things affect young tion, resulting either directly or in- work centers. Youth are selected

been concentrated in the large urban all-time high. In spite of the diffi- of defense work and sent to these and industrial areas where youth culties of changing over from peace- N. Y. A. work centers from which make up a smaller proportion of the time production to defense production they secure employment in defense population than in other areas. The tion, employment by July of this industries. At Nepaug, Conn., for experienced the smallest pickup in 1,770,000 over the best month of the month of August. There are sult is a continued pile-up of un-

been sumcient to correct this basic unemployed workers. But 2,200,000 the Asia summing for these were youth. This means that of all the employed, those in that of all the employed, those in the narrow age group from 16 to lantle and Central States has thus created sharp local or regional development.

But 2,200,000 biock Russell rd. Alexandria. Box 316-A. Star. Star. States has thus concentration of the extension to fix they feel a rising hope that means for them a newer and freer world lantle and Central States has thus created sharp local or regional development.

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AUBREY WILLIAMS.

-Star Staff Photo.

Many Become Stranded.

But the accident of geography

While it is obvious that defense that these workers must possess true, for despite their eagerness to give me, Mike. Oh, Mike dar- Palace. He folded his arms, a mussome experience or training. They work, despite their energy and am- lingmust know how to do certain things, bition, youth having no training or Labor. By April, 1942, the depart- as soon as we ask ourselves what cerned, stolidly accepted by Mike. ment estimated that the basic de- kind of workers industry-particu- Julie heard a sibilant whisper befense industries-like aircraft, ship- larly defense industry-requires to hind her, an excited whisper, building, machine tools, ordnance do the job. Choosing between a job "That's Mike Gray and Rita Demof us to revise our ideas about em- and several others of similar im- seeker with work experience and ing. She ran out on him the night ployment prospects for youth. A portance-would require almost 1,- one without previous experience, before their wedding. Say-this is year ago it was widely predicted that 500,000 additional workers. But it between a worker who is acquainted news." So the hounds were on Palace. Bellboys whirled through was estimated that less than one- with shop practices and one who is sixth of these could be unskilled; not, the employer naturally picks the publicity. Julie pushed through drivers and ordered his baggage the remaining five-sixths had to be the applicant who has worked be- the crowd. The matter of Rita sent to the check stand. "I'll atprofessional, subprofessional, skilled fore, and who can offer an already or at least semiskilled.

> or inexperienced workers have been tent, the Government has recogworker without work experience, or dustry. stranded, thus adding new difficulties to any already aggravated youth

problem, and increasing the strain on the living and health facilities of the defense area. Apprenticeship Died Out.

I find it impossible to blame these young people. The Nation was no more prepared for the defense boom why they are denied a chance to than they were. The cold facts are that for the past 30 years we have dling the same sort of equipment had sunk again into a kind of dumb done about everything we could to and using the same mechanical apathy. At Rita's command she unthorized for defense purposes. To become the arsenal of the democrahave extended the ban against child producing peacetime articles at a ing we substituted left out produc-

peacetime tempo have been con- tive work. Generation after gene- - and they produce machine and and tanks and ships. It has been experience which would help them shops, youth are working on the a tremendous effort. Its effect has make a living. Industry quit train- same equipment that they will use been felt in all sections of the coun- ing them 12 years ago. Apprentice- in building ships. In our radio work includes not only a defense has the world in fear and terror. ship practically died out. We took shops, where they learn how to work experience program but also but they also know that that must physical, manual work out of the repair and operate radio equipment, the giving of work to 200,000 other not be the end. They know that But this enormous effort has not lives of young people in America. they turn out useful products and youth on projects varying from the forces now mobilizing in the yet reached great numbers of young This was as true in other parts of at the same time prepare themselves building small school houses to hands of the world's millions of peopeople who are in the labor market the world as in our own country. for jobs as radio operators and making garments for needy people. ple of good will must not only pre-This probably is the most important | technicians. The answer as to why this is so is single fact regarding young people A large number of N. Y. A. projnot an easy one. We know that the of the past quarter of a century. ects employ young women, who are provides work for 450,000 students that this same power must be exertneeds of defense industry have cre- There can be little doubt that this well adapted to many kinds of de- in 1,600 colleges and 2,900 high ed to eliminate conditions which are ated thousands of new jobs. We condition had much to do with the fense work. They learn to use in schools to enable them to continue the effective denials of the democknow that large numbers of new rise of youth movements and their dustrial equipment and acquire in school. plants had to be built, that others later capture and use in the to- manual dexterity. On all kinds of But all of this leaves youth with forces for its defense. They insist and to be expanded. But we know talitarian nations. In our own coun- N. Y. A. projects—shop work, con- two big problems: One is that we that we must eliminate the denials also that much of the demand for try, being more thoroughly estab- struction, hospital and health as- are now running at the rate of an of the promises of the democratic the work has been concentrated—lished in the democratic form, no sistance, conservation, clerical proj- annual national income of about way of life. concentrated both by geographical such political or industrial organi- ects, sanitation work-youth learn a \$85,000,000,000 and still there are location and by specialized occupation of the discontent and destition.

| Substitution of the discontent and destitution of young people has arisen. | Job by doing it. | Substitution of thousands of eager, to hundreds of thousands of eager, the discontent and destitution of young people has arisen. | On hours arranged not to conflict | The lion's share of defense orders But only those who have worked at with their working time, N. Y. A. of gainful employment are closed;

naturally had to be awarded to the job of providing them with some youth attend classes under the Office the other difficult situation is that plants which were already in opera- positive aids, know to what extent of Education for instruction in sub- at the time we are desperately trytion at their existing locations—and efforts have been made in this coun- jects which are closely related to ing to give effective aid to those the labor force had to be drawn try to capitalize upon idleness and the actual work they are doing, forces struggling to defeat Nazism from the existing supply of skilled destitution of our young people. The They take courses in blueprint read- and are in need of every capable and experienced workers who alone basic trouble is due to the fact that ing, shop arithmetic, drafting and hand we possess in this effort there could do the highly specialized work | we have taken work out of their other technical studies which supple- | are around about us scores of hunlives. With the defense needs now ment and expand the work experi- dreds of thousands of young people It is well known that prime de- upon us, we now find that one of ence and skills learned on the job. seeking eagerly to find some way

directly from the defense program, from N. Y. A. shops in the small Defense orders, that is to say, have has boosted total employment to an town far removed from the centers

mands for workers while leaving the fact that this age group comprises only 25 per cent of all the workers in the labor market.

I dislike figures, but these are necessary: At the end of March, 1940, when the last population census was taken, if the unemployment of youth had been in proportion to the unemployment of older workers between 25 and 44, the number of unemployed youth would have been 1.300,000 less than it actually was.

Even with all that has happened in taking work or training out of the lives of young people there is last June by the Department of age group. The reason is obvious impassioned as far as Rita was condeveloped skill.

This is not to deny that unskilled | Fortunately, at least to some extries; in some sections, and under oped experience-giving work proj-

unemployed youth, the N. Y. A. is preparing thousands of young men and women for jobs in defense industry. It does this by giving them practical, on - the - job, productive work. Its flexibility and widespread activities are enabling it to meet activities are enabling it to meet and mike ordered nim answered. It's for you, Mike, she said, handing the instrument to him with a disdainful shrug.

He said, "I have nothing to say, absolutely nothing." As he replaced the telephone it rang again. Lifting it from the rack, he slammed it from the rack, he slammed it store and shop; driver's absolutely nothing." As he replaced the telephone it rang again. Lifting it from the rack, he slammed it store and shop; driver's absolutely nothing." Stunned by the unexpectedness pre-employment problems that could herself and Mike.

not be met by any other agency. In 800 shops and production proj-3.800 work stations, 70,000 to 80,000 somehow. Go get her, Miss Nash." learn the job by doing it-by han- resourceful spurt on the dock she and sit down, Julie," he said. processes that will be required of latched the door and stepped out on He said, "Sit down," and this time them when they leave N. Y. A. to enter defense industry.

In machine shops they work on drills, lathes and milling machines equipment parts, hand tools, and dozens of other items. In welding

started. Shops and resident cen-

Substitute Wife by Couise Andrews

The story thus far: Julie Nash, childishly beautiful and umazingly competent 19-year-old secretary to Mike Gray, wealthy young Miami businessman, is in love with Mike and has been since long before she came to work for him. But Mike is engaged to Rita Deming, Miami socialite, and has only a platonic liking for Julie. Then, the day before Mike's scheduled wedding, Rita runs away with a young admirer, Dick Van Vleet, and in his embittered disillusion Mike turns to Julie. He asks her to marry him, but she refuses at first, advising him to think the thing through more fully. He persists, however, promising that theirs will be a "real marriage, until death do us part." Julie consents, confessing her genuine love for him, and they spend their honeymoon in Hawaii. A jew weeks later they return, and as the boat docks at San

CHAPTER X.

Julie felt Mike stiffen, as if the shock of an electric current had gone through him. "Where-where is she?" he asked on a quick intake of "Right there—see?" Julie pointed with a stiff forefinger. "In the

Francisco they see Rita and her mother waiting for them in the

Mike said, "Oh, Lord-Julie backed away from the rail, dropping to a convenient deck chair Had it not been there she would ❖have dropped to the deck. Mike across her eyes. Mike plunged from continued to stare downward, shoul-

Julie heard a shrill voice above the babble, "Mike-Mike." She saw him raise his hand in grave salute. The gangplank eased down. Ropes against his shoulder, murmuring. were made fast, the passengers "Oh, Mike ---." For an instant she surged forward. Mike turned away from the rail. His bewildered gaze fell on Julie. He walked to the

ders hunched, body tense. And then

little red hat—white gloves—she hasn't seen you."

chair where she huddled, stepping carefully as if in a nightmare. "Time to get off," he said, forming the words queerly. Julie stumbled to her feet, face dead white, eyes dark and blank. "What do you want me to do, Mike?" she asked, a pitiful catch in

her voice. He took her elbow, repeating, "It's time to get off."

They walked across the gangplank and down the ramp. In the hurrying crowd they were separated and he strode on, a man bemused. Julie fell back, lost and terrified.

And then she saw it happen. Rita flew to Mike. Throwing both arms around him she clung in an abandoned way, standing on tiptoe to kiss his lips with a kind of frantic breath.

Spotted by Reporters.

A curious crowd had formed been, Mike?" could be settled later. Certainly not here under the eyes of the press.

had to hire such labor as was avail- the skills they need for work in Miss Nash from Mr. Gray's office. ing. able. But by and large, the young industry, particularly in defense in- Shall we go to the hotel?" In an aside she murmured, "Quick-get "Oh ves.

bers of them have-many of them dustry. It does this by giving them Mike said loudly, "St. Francis."

Rita was the first to speak, herself into a chair, sobbing broken- "Thank you," she stammered. "Mother is back there in the crowd," heartedly." ects throughout the country, with she said sharply. "We lost her, the running board. Mike yelled, she sat down. "Now." he said, more curved in a delicious smile.

In addition to this there is the serve democratic institutions

especially true in the case of young eager to work and eager to make democracy work. If we deny them people. Youth senses that something significant is happening to this opportunity we will make a parts of the world. They want to The second conviction grows out parts of the world. They want to be a part of it. They sense that of the first. In spite of the progress paralleling the evil loosed upon man-kind there has occurred a renaisto use the services of these young to use the services of these young A. Star. sance of the love of the good, and that men are again proving their tunity for useful work, if we fail to willingness to make sacrifices—sacwillingness to make sacrifices—sacwillingness to make sacrifices—sacwillingness to make sacrifices—sacrifices of their means, their time—yes, even of their lives—for the good. They sense that there is a great challenge in the world today, a challenge for the good—an incredible renaissance of the spirit. They, ible renaissance of the spirit. They, like ourselves, sense it wherever qualified workers and with the large proportion of youth is highest in year rose to 39,241,000 in non-agri- example, several hundred were able they go. They feel it from the men number of unemployed youth still ose agricultural areas which have cultural industries, an increase of to get jobs in defense work during in the shops, from the crowds on the available, our sights still are too low. There are streets, from the atmosphere on the we have the method, the resources some 70 of these youth labor supply trains; they hear it in the voice of and the plan. What we need is Helps Youths to Learn.

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Carpentage until the job is done.

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the cab, darting to her side. "Julie--!" he exclaimed.

Rita Is Angry.

She leaned her stricken face was safe again. Then, realization sharp upon her, she straightened quickly. Mike led her back to the cab and she got in and sat by the window, head bowed, shamed face

"Why didn't you let her go for vanished. Her narrowed eyes were angrily questioning, her voice curt and irritable.

"She'll find her way back." Mike said. "Where are you staying, Rita?"

"At the Palace." "May we go to your rooms?" "I suppose so." She eyed Julie with growing suspicion. 'We must straighten out a few things." This dully from Mike.

"I certainly think so," Rita returned icily. Julie drew a long, quivering Mike directed the driver to the

cle jerked in his jaw. "Hawaii." His voice

you've been taking a whirl at my honeymoon," she said scornfully. "You didn't want it," Julie man-

aged with some spirit. The cab stopped at the imposing Mike's trail. How he would despise the revolving doors. Mike paid both tend to it later," he said.

Passing through the lobby, Julia Catching one of Rita's hands, she tried to bolt, but Mike's fingers neatly pulled her away from Mike. closed on her arm. Rita halted him "Hello, Miss Deming." she said on the way to the elevator. "I don't easily, her heart pounding like a think we need Miss Nash for this extreme pressure, employers have ects to help young people obtain snare drum. "You remember me, little interview," she said, eyes blaz-

Rita Tells of Flight.

"I wouldn't have believed it of vou. Mike," she moaned. The cab was in motion, finding its | He started toward her, saw Julie which defense industry needs. They place in the traffic. After Julie's at the window, and stopped. "Come

"Stop, driver." The cab slowed and gently, "let's start at the beginning."

racy that has given rise to these

Eager to Take Part.

I have just returned from a visit hands clasped behind her, twisting to 18 States. I have seen the back and forth in a childish way world's most powerful democracy in she had when troubled. action—a united people turning to He did not turn. He said, his tone fense of democracy everywhere.

Primarily I went to see what is (Copright, 1941, Chicago Dally News, Inc.) happening to the young people of this country under the tremendous impact of the defense program. Two convictions, reinforced by everything I saw, now stand out in my

the young people of America are part of the future of America, and what I saw was good. Youth are

parties-too much excitement. My nerves went to pieces. Dick-well, Dick swept me off my feet. I didn't know what I was doing. You've got to understand, Mike." Again she burst into sobs.

"Well?" he prompted. Brokenly, but quite glibly, she continued. "In the light of next day I knew that I had made a terrible mistake, but Dick was, well-obstinate. I tried to get back in time to go on with the wedding-I tried so hard. Mike-but it was midnight when I reached home and I couldn't find you, no one could find you. You were just-gone." Her lips quivered.

Midnight, Julie thought. She and Mike had been taking the plane. Oh, why had they done it? Once she had asked Mike what would happen if he were ever sorry. Unable to remember what he had said, she only knew that he was sorry now, desperately sorry. She watched him from under the fringe of her lashes. He was listening raptly to Rita's reproachful tale. Lighting a cigar-Rita went to him, throwing out her hands appealingly. "We've been searching for you ever since all of

us. You were cruel to hide-cruel. When your radiogram came I rushed to meet you-and what did I find?" She paused dramatically. "I found you with that—that girl." She was the picture of injured innocence. "That girl is my wife," Mike said

outery. -Mike exhaled slowly. thought he braced himself. Then he said, "Rita, you ran away with Dick 24 hours before we were to be marmother?" Rita demanded. The ried and-I didn't care. You see, sweet abandon of the dock had since the first day Julie came to my office I've felt differentlyhesitated, apparently unable to go on with the gallant lie.

> her mouth hung open most unbecomingly, her glance darted from Mike to Julie and back again, "But -but you love me." she gulped. "No." Mike held out a hand to

> Julie. "Come, dear," he said. She rose dizzily. At this moment the door, a shrill voice crying, "Let me in Rita-let me in this minute.'

Rita Wins First Round.

Mrs. Deming was backed by a small army of news reporters and Rita asked, "Where have you cameramen. They attempted to crowd into the room with her, babbling questions. "Mr. Gray, may I have a word?-Miss Deming, hold She swung around on Julie. "So that pose-Mr. Gray, what about wedding plans?"

Mike went into action so violent-Mike went into action so violently that the newsmen retreated in a
local "Cot out!" he should "I'll
R. I. ave. Mt. Rainier, Md. body. "Get out!" he shouted. "I'll give you a story when I get ready.' He slammed the door in their faces. For an instant the four of them tared at one another. Mike ran harassed hand over his hair, Julie held to the back of a chair, Rita rtared at one another. Mike ran a harassed hand over his hair, Julie held to the back of a chair, Rita worried her lower lip. Mrs. Deming

"Well." she said at last, "a pretty man, colored, as dishwasher and house-mess this is! Why was I left stand"817 Conn. ave."

The National Youth Administra- out of here—the reporters are wise." them both into the elevator. In she said, "this very charming young "Mother." chance of breaking into defense in- tion was created during the depres- Mike came to life. He pointed the parlor of the Deming suite, Julie lady is Mike's wife. Now, now—" dustry compared with the worker sion to deal primarily with this out his luggage to a boy, took the went to a window. She gazed as the older woman bade fair to dustry compared with the worker with work experience or skill.

Under such circumstances, when inexperienced youth migrate to de-inexperienced youth migrate to de-inexperience youth migrate to de-inexperience or skill.

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down on the table. Rita had thrown of her gesture, Julie took her hand.

Rita turned brightly to Mike. "You and your wife must dine with MEAT CUTTERS (4), young men preferred. mother and me this evening," she "Run along and get settledperhaps you'd better say a few words to the reporters—meet us experience. Apply Farragut Market, lst st. n.w.

tonishment. Miss Deming and her mother had met them by arrangement. The four of them were din-Miami on the morrow. Had Miss Vleet been just a stall? This ques-tion was seled by a training training to the selection was selected by a training training to the selection was selected by a training training training to the selection was selected by a training trai tion was asked by a bewildered newsman. Yes, just a stall, said Mike. and Mrs. Michael Gray, recent, very recent, honeymooners in Hawaii, now two strangers who had been tied together by a gleeful trick

the task of producing the vast muffled, "Don't talk. Get dressed. quantity of goods needed for the de- We are dining with Rita and her mother."

(Continued tomorrow.) Dinner is a further reversal for

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COLLECTOR-SALESMAN: established ter-

A Shock for Julie. DISHWASHER and busboy, experienced. Apply Maynard's, 1508 14th at. n.w., between 2 and 4 p.m.

stupidly. "Your what?" It was an astounded

Rita's eyes were perfectly round,

there was a frantic pounding on "Mother," Rita said, going to the

teetered on very high heels while

MAN, 21 to 40, for local branch, retail or sales exp, not nec; start about \$25 week, 1427 Eye st, n.w. Rm, 205.

attempting to settle her ruffled

here at 8. Right?" She was really very lovely standing there before him, pretty head on one side, lips curved in a delicious smile.

Julie folded her hands into small fists, despairing fists. Pite had work in mailing department of large organization: experience not required, but mechanical ability helpful: salary. \$20 a week with opportunity for advancement. Give age, education, experience if any and references. Box 448-T. Star.

"Stop, driver." The cab slowed and Julie jumped to the pavement, blindly turning back toward the dock. The second cab, following with the luggage, missed her by mere inches. Brakes screamed, horns shrieked. Julie stood in the middle of the street, a dazed hand middle of the street of the first start at the beginning.

Julie folded her hands into small fists, despairing fists. Rita had won the first, despairing fists. Rita had won the first of the first round. Her attitude left Mike's wife defenseless.

Mike's Turn to Stare.

Mike registered and was extremely pleasant to the gentlemen of the present plants and the first wone in the first round. Her attitude left Mike's wife defenseless.

Mike's Turn to Stare.

Mike start at the beginning.

MEN, neat appearing (3), as starters for taxicab company: also men to work in the first round. Her attitude left Mike's wife defenseless.

Mike's Turn to Stare.

Mike registered

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PORTER, colored, for drugstore: no night work. Eckington Pharmacy, 1914 4th

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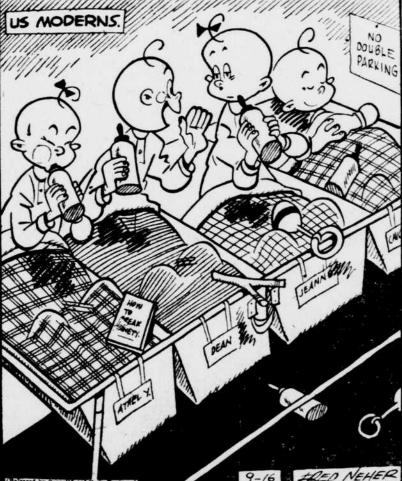
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to a stone, as shown on plat of survey recorded in Survey Book 53, page 492; of the records of the office of the surveyor of the precords of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia: thence south one hundred and thirty-three and forty-five hundredths (133.45) feet to the northerly line of 29th st. sixty (60) feet wide as dedicated and shown on plat recorded in Liber No. 63, folio 100, of the aforesaid surveyor's office records; thence southwesterly along said 29th st. on the erc of a circle deflecting to the left, the radius of which is one hundred and fifty-three and twenty-two hundredths (153.22) feet os aid north line of Audubon terrace; thence northwesterly along said Audubon terrace; two hundred and ninety-three and forty-seven hundred and ninety-three and orty-seven hundred effecting to the left, the radius of which is nineteen hundred and eighty (1,980) feet, to a point of reverse curve; thence northwesterly still with said Audubon terrace, one hundred and eighty (1,980) feet, to a point of reverse curve; thence northwesterly still with said Audubon terrace, one hundred and eighty-six and eighty-two hundredths (186.82) feet on the arc of a circle deflecting to the right, the radius of which is sixteen hundred and twenty-five (1.625) feet, to the place of beginning. Subject to the building restriction lines as shown on plats recorded in Liber No. 38, folio 28, Liber No. 42, folio 9, and Liber No. 64, folio 100 of the aforesaid surveyor's office records. Subject to covenants of record.

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United States for the District of Columbia.—Essie Craven. 718 11th St. S.E.
Washington, D. C. Plaintiff, vs. Jennings
Craven. 1321 11th St. N.W. Washington.
D. C. Defendant.—No. 9673. Civil.—The
object of this suit is for an absolute
divorce on the grounds of desertion. On
motion of the plaintiff, it is this 15th day
of September. 1941. ordered that the defendant, Jennings Craven. cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before
the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and
legal holidays, occurring after the day of
the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in
case of default. Provided, a copy of this
order be published once a week for three
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Reporter, and The Evening Star Newspaper
before said day. JENNINGS BAILLEY, Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE Assistant Clerk. TRAILERS FOR SALE

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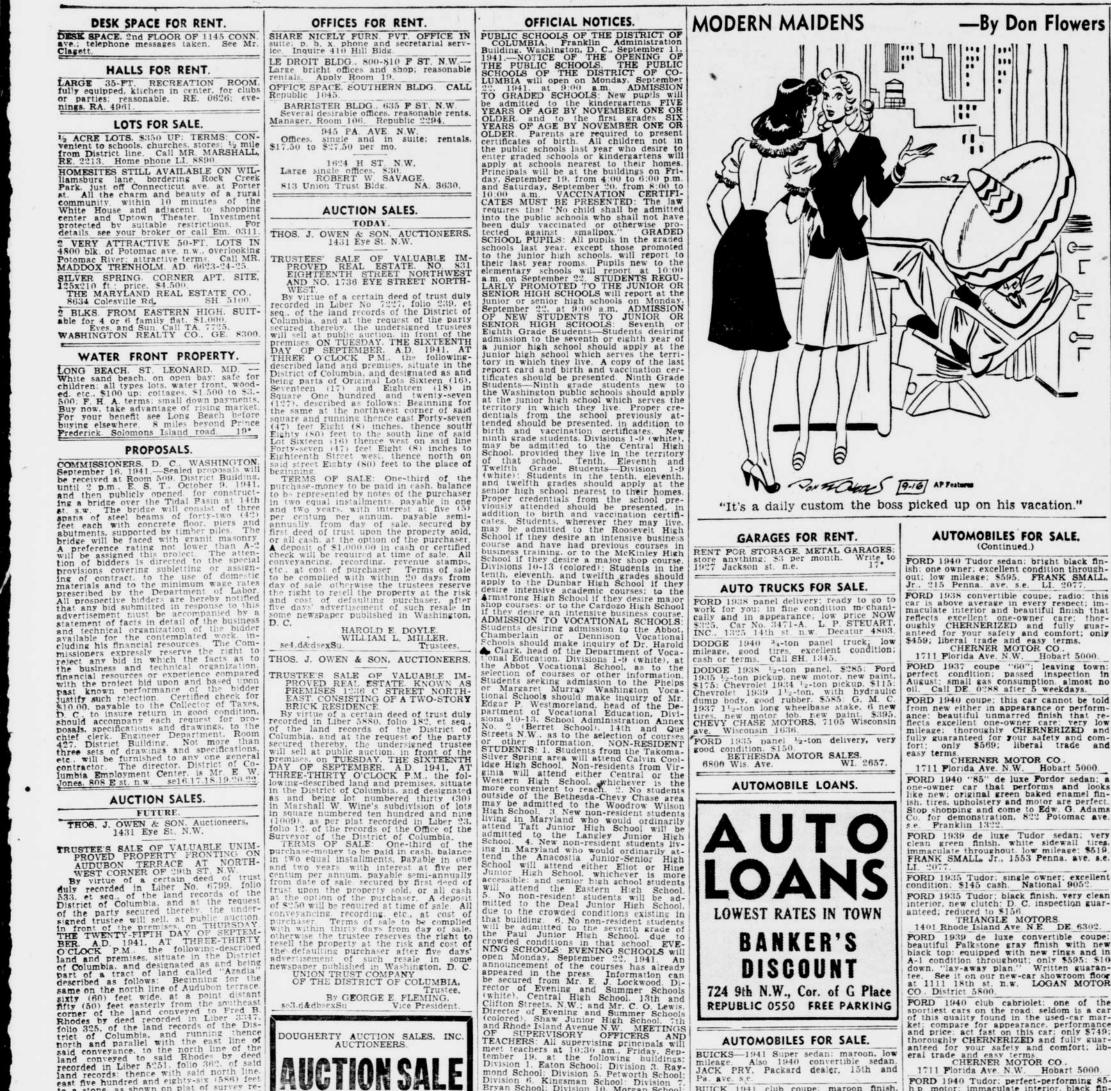
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1941.

the Paul Junior High School, due to crowded conditions in that school. EVENING SCHOOLS EVENING SCHOOLS will open Monday, September 22, 1941. An announcement of the courses has already appeared in the press. Information can be secured from Mr. E. J. Lockwood. Director of Evening and Summer Schools (white). Central High School. 13th and Clifton Streets. N.W.: and Mr. C. O. Lewis. Director of Evening and Summer Schools (colored). Shaw Junior High School. 7th and Rhode Island Avenue N.W. MEETINGS OF SUPERVISORY OFFICERS AND TEACHERS: All supervising principals will meet teachers at 10:36 am. Friday. September 19. at the following buildings: Division 1. Eaton School: Division 3. Raymond School: Division 10. Morgan School: Division 11. Bundy School: Division 13. Giddings School. Faculties of teachers colleges. senior and junior high schools, and vocational schools will meet teachers colleges. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BUICKS—1941 Super sedan; maroon, low mileage. Also 1940 convertible sedan, JACK PRY, Packard dealer, 15th and Pa. avc. s.c. Pa. avc. s.c.

BUICK 1941 club coupe: maroon finish, dual carburetors, underseat heater and defrosters, white-wall tires; 4.000 miles; new-to \$567. Siddings School. Faculties of teachers coleges, senior and junior high schools, and rocational schools will meet on Friday. September 19, at 10:30 a.m. in their respective schools. Heads of Departments and Directors will meet their teachers on Sentember 19 and 24, as follows: DI-VISIONS 1-9 (white) HOME ECONOMICS frosters, white-wall tires: 4.000 miles; new-car guarantee: \$995. Cooper Motors, Buick Our Specialty, 1625 14th st. n.w. HO, 0365.

BUICK 1938 Centry 4-door sedan; cheap. Dupont 6240.

BUICK 1938 Special coupe: original black Buick 1938 Special coupe: original black Sentember 19 and 24 as follows: DI-VISIONS 1-9 (white) HOME ECONOMICS—Elementary corps (timerant, Sentember 19, 10:30 a.m., School Administration Annex No. 1 (Ross Buildings: ART—September 19, 10:30 a.m., School Administration Annex No. 1 (Ross Buildings: ART—September 19, 10:30 a.m., McKinigh High School, Room 234; PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Elementary corps. September 19, 10:30 a.m., School Administration Annex No. 1; VISUAL INSTRUCTION—September 19, 10:30 a.m., School Administration Annex No. 1; VISUAL INSTRUCTION—September 19, 10:30 a.m., School Administration Annex No. 2; Momental School Administration Annex No. 2; Momental School Administration Annex No. 2; Momental School Administration Annex No. 2; Manual School Administration Annex No. 2; Manual Administration Annex No. 2; Manual Arts—September 19, 10:30 a.m., School Administration Annex No. 2; Manual Arts—September 19, 10:30 a.m., School Administration Annex No. 2; Manual Arts—September 19, 10:30 a.m., School Administration Annex No. 2; Manual Arts—September 19, 10:30 a.m., School Administration Annex No. 2; Manual Arts—September 19, 10:30 a.m., School Administration Annex No. 2; Manual Arts—September 19, 10:30 a.m., School Administration Annex No. 2; Manual Arts—September 19, 10:30 a.m., School Administration Annex No. 2; Manual Arts—September 19, 10:30 a.m., School Administration Annex No. 2; Manual Arts—September 19, 10:30 a.m., School Administration Annex No. 2; Manual Arts—September 19, 10:30 a.m., School Administration Annex No. 2; Manual Arts—September 19, 10:30 a.m., School Administration Annex No. 2; Manual Arts—September 19, 10:30 a.m., School Administration Annex No. 2; Manual Arts—September 19, 10:30 a.m., School Administration Annex No. 2; Manual Arts—September 19, 10:30 a.m., School Administration Annex No. 2; Manual Arts—September 19, 10:30 a.m., School Administration Annex No. 2; Manual Arts—September 19, 10:30 a.m., School Administration Annex No. 2; Manual Arts—September 19, 10:30 a.m., School Administration Annex No. 2; Manual Arts—Septembe

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2102 18th St. N.W., Defendant.—No. 5724.
Civil.—The object of this suit is for an
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the plaintiff, it is this 15th day of September, 1941, ordered that the defendant.
Paul Wesley Park, cause his appearance to
be entered herein on or before the fortieth
day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, excursing after the day of the first
publication of this order; otherwise the
cause will be proceeded with as in case of
default. Provided a copy of this order be
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and The Evening Star Newspaper, before
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PROGRAM

TUESDAY September 16, 1941 Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach

-P. M.	- WMAL, 630k	WRC, 980k	- WaL, 1,260k	WJSY, 1,500k
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends News—Cugat's Or. Jeno Bartal's Orch.	News—River Valley Red River Valley Rhythmaires Devotions	We're Always Young Government Girl Front Page Farrell I'll Find My Way	Life's Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Army Band Into the Light Midstream	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Footlight Vignettes Sports Page	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	" "	Swing Serenade Frank Parker News—From Studio From Studio 3
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	War News—Baseball Nats vs. Tigers	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Richard Maxwell Bob Hannon Army Maneuvers Elinor Lee
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	" " " "	Home of Brave Portia Faces Life The Abbotts Judy and Jane	News—Sports Page Sports Page Johnson Family Sports Page	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Needle Network Network—Michael Lowell Thomas	Streamliner News—Streamliner Streamliner	News and Music Cocktail Capers War Maneuvers Melodic Gems	Nancy Dixon Voice of Broadway Paul Sullivan World Today
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Baukhage—Howard Brevities	Pleasure Time News of World P. Van Steeden's Or.	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Helen Menken
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Dream House For America We Sing	Johnny Presents Treasure Chest	Syncopation Pennant Contenders Magic Dollars	Missing Heirs Bob Burns' Show Burns—Elmer Davis
	Bringing Up Father Hillman and Clapper	Battle of Sexes Hap Hazard	Grab Bag People's Playhouse	We, the People Report to Nation

Date with Judy

College Humor

Starlight Roof

Ray Michael

Don Pedro's Orch.

Boyd Raeburn's Orch.

10:00 Johnny Long's Orch. News-Starlight Roof News and Music

Raymond G. Swing

News and Music

Fordham Centenary

Defense Reporter

News and Music

Sen. Burton Wheeler News-Welk's Or. Andy Kirk's Orch.

Moving Finger

Paul Burton's Orch.

Glenn Miller's Orch.

Herbert Hoover

Albert Warner

Arch McDonald

Masterworks

Dick Jurgens' Or. Kirk's Orch.—News

Orchs .- Dawn Patrol Weather -- Sign Off

Mercer, Sid Reid and Bob Strong's Band.

and Gov. Herbert H. Lehmann of New York.

from a pulp and paper plant in Detroit.

WOL, 10:15-Defense Report: Mr. Lewis,

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.

meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

BERLIN, 6:00-News in English: DJD, 11.77

MOSCOW, 7:30-News in English; RV96,

BUDAPEST, 7:30-News in English; HAT4,

LONDON, 8:00—Headline news; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. BERLIN, 8:15—News in English; DJD, 11.77

meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.

meg., 16.8 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.

Progresista; TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

TOKIO, 8:25-News in English; JLU4, 17.79

MOSCOW, 9:30—English period; RNE, 12

GUATEMALA, 10:00-Concert by the Orquesta

ROME, 10:00—News in English, 2R04 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg.

Big Sister

Gal Sunday

Life's Beautiful

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Fletcher Wiley

Kate Hopkins

Frank Parker

From Studio 3

Richard Maxwell

Accent on Music

Elinor Lee

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

Nancy Dixon

Paul Sullivan

World Today

Lanny Ross

Amos and Andy

K. Thompson's Festival

Bob Pace

The Goldbergs

Just Entertainment

News for Women

News-From Studio 3

Dr. Malone

Woman in White

Right to Happiness

Aunt Jenny's Stories

Kate Smith Speaks

Music for Moderns

12:00 News-Night Watch. Sign Off EVENING STAR FEATURES.

8:45 Ted Steele

9:45

10:45

11.30

11:45

9:00 Henry A. Wallace

Meet the Band

Music You Want

9:30 Glen Williams

10:30 Dick Rogers' Orch.

11:00 European News

Star Flashes: Latest morning headlines with Bill Coyle, WMAL, 11 a.m. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WJSV. 5:15-Voice of Broadway: Betty Grable is Miss Kilgailen's guest. WOL, 5:30-War Maneuvers: A pickup from

Lake Charles, La. WOL, 7:15—Pennant Contenders: Manager under auspices of the America First Committee. Billy Southworth and Pitchers Lon Warnecke, Howard Pollet and Ernie White, all of the St. Louis Cards, air their feelings on the National

WMAL, 7:30-For America We Sing: Soprano Jean Dickenson and Tenor Jan Peerce lend their efforts to the Treasury Show.

WINX, 7:30-Salute to States: The Okla-11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., homa State Society honors its home State. 28.5 m. WISV. 7:30-Bob Burns' Show: The Bazook-1st of world renown returns from vacation with 15.10 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m. his own program, a series of dramatizations

entitled the "Arkansas Traveler." WJSV, 8:00-We, the People: Eddie Dowl-Ing is the new master of ceremonies, and his Initial guests are Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, recently returned from England.

WRC, 8:30—Hap Hazard: Comic Ransom Sherman offers his own version of the song hit, "So You're the One. WJSV, 8:30-Report to Nation: "Washing-

ton, Boom Town on the Potomac"-our own city in the throes of National Defense. WMAL, 9:00-Vice President Wallace delivers an address before Fordham University cen- 19.6 m.; 2RO8, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m. tenary dinner. The Most Rev. Amleto Cicogmani, Apolostic Delegate to the United States, meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

_A. M.		TOMORROW'S	PROGRAM	
6:00 6:15 6:30	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol News—Art Brown	Sun Dial
6:45 7:00 7:15 7:30	News—Kibitzers Club Kibitzers Club	News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	Art Brown "" News—Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey News Reporter
7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Earl Godwin Kibitzers Club	News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Betty and Bob	Art Brown News—Art Brown Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey News of Europe Arthur Godfrey Betty Crocker
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Scour Hour Singtime News—Women Waltz Memories	Bess Johnson Ellen Randolph Bachelor's Children Road of Life	Victor Lindlahr Homemakers' Club News-Homemakers	By Kathleen Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
0:00 10:15 0:30	Pin Money	Mary Marlin Young's Family The Goldbergs	B. S. Bercovici Mr. Moneybags William Green	Clark's Treat Time Man I Married Bright Horizons

10:45 " David Harum Morning Serenade 11:00 Star Flashes-Money The Bartons John Hughes, news Mary Mason Pin Money Rhythms of Day Farm and Home Old-Fashioned Girl 11:45 Farm, Home—B'kh'ge News and Music -P. M. Farm and Home News—River Valley
Between Bookends Valley—Com. Chest 12:00 Farm and Home Mood Reverie Government Girl Front Page Farrell News-Paradise Isle Lytell's Jazz Sockett I'll Find My Way 12:45 Isle-Reisers Devotions 1:00 Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of World Sports Page Mystery Man 1:30 Into the Light Valiant Lady 1:45 Midstream Grimm's Daughter 2:00 Orphans of Divorce Against the Storm Honeymoon Hill Ma Perkins John's Other Wife Guiding Light 2:45 Just Plain Bill Vic and Sade 3:00 War News-Baseball Backstage Wife News—Sports Page Sports Page Nats vs. Browns Stella Dallas 3:30 Lorenzo Jones 3:45 Widow Brown Stony Brook Stakes 4:00 News-Sports Page Home of Brave 4:15 Sports Page Portia Faces Life 4.30 Johnson Family

The Abbotts 4:45 Judy and Jane 5:00 Needle Network Streamliner Network-Michael News-Streamliner 5:45 Lowell Thomas Streamliner 6:00 Easy Aces Pleasure Time Mr. Keen News of World Baukhage-Howard Song and Story 6:45 | Variety-News Shall We Waltz 1:00 News 1:05 Half and Half 1:30 Program Resume 1:45 Bob Callahan

WINX-250w.; 1,340k. 7:00 Wingo Reporting 7:05 What's Your Speed 7:15 American Red Cross 7:30 Salute to States 2:00 News 8:00 News 2:05 Do You Remember 8:05 Evening Musicale 2:30 House of McGregor 8:15 The Hidden You 8:30 Boys Town 2:45 American Red Cross 8:30 Boys Town
9:00 News
9:05 Novatones
9:15 Sophocles Papas
9:30 Dear Mr. President
9:45 Washington Wings
10:00 News—Vocalisms
10:15 U. F. W.
10:25 Weather Bureau
10:30 Bethel Tabernacle
11:00 News
11:05 Sam Lawder, sports
11:15 Collegiana 3.00 News
3.05 WINX Varieties
3.05 WINX Club
4.00 News
4.05 Classic Interlude
4.15 WINX Auditions
4.30 WINX Varieties
5.00 News 00 News 05 A. F. G. E. Program 15 Name the Tune 5:15 Name the Tune 5:15 Name the Tune 5:30 Capt. John Craigie 5:35 Tom Sawyer 6:00 News Roundup 6:15 Sports Parade 6:30 Dinner Serenade 135 Collectana 30 Slumber Boat 130 Midnight Newsreel 130 Midnight Newsreel 130 Sign Off WWDC—250w.; 1,450k.

1:00 Luncheon Music 100 Retailers for Defense 115 Evangeline Tulley 1:30 The 1450 Club 1:55 A. P. News 7:30 This Is My Job 2:00 The 1450 Club 7:45 Evening Revue 7:55 A. P. News 2:55 A P. News 8:00 Newsviews 8:00 Marietta Vogel 3:15 Army Program 8:15 Barrington Sharma 3:30 Elizabeth Harris 3:45 Smiling Cowboy 3:55 A. P. News 1:00 Rhythm Limited 4:30 Autograph Album 4:55 A. P. News 1:00 D. C. Doilars 3:30 Luther Patrick 8 30 Defense Council 8:55 A. P. News 9 00 Capital Round Table 9:30 WWDC Presents 9:55 A P News 0:00 Ed Barnette 0:15 Shall We Waltz 0:30 W. P A Program 10:35 W. F. A. Frokram 10:45 Interlude 10:55 A. P. News & Weather 11:00 Capitol Capers 11:30 Nocturne 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Sign Off

TOMORROW.

6:00 Wake Up With WINX
7:00 News
7:05 Fran Owen
7:30 Weather Report
7:33 Fran Owen
8:00 News
8:05 Fran Owen
8:30 News
8:35 Fran Owen
9:00 News
9:05 Lost Pets
9:15 Fran Owen
9:30 Morning Melodies
9:45 Voice of Health
10:00 News
10:05 Marshall Adams
10:05 Marshall Adams
10:30 His Majesty the Baby
10:45 Keys to Happiness
11:05 Music Ads
11:00 News
11:05 Music Ads
11:00 News
12:05 Matinee Melodies
12:00 News
12:05 Matinee Melodies
12:30 Make a Guess
12:45 Musicale TOMORROW

Sports Page

News and Music

Cockfail Capers

S. Parker's Circus

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Sports Resume

Lone Ranger

Jose Rosado's Orch.

TOMORROW. 6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Tick Tock Revue
8:25 A. P. News
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Ed Barnette. Songs
9:15 Happiness House
9:55 A. P. News & Weather
10:00 Around the Town
10:30 Yesterday and Today
10:45 Listen to Liebert
10:55 A. P. News
11:00 Church Hymns
11:15 Know Your Wash'ton

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. You'll find in life as sure as fate That fear most always leads to hate. You'll seldom find love where fear is. Instead you'll almost a ways find hate. That was the case in the Green Forest when Terror the Goshawk came down from the Far North. There was not one of the little people in feathers and fur smaller than Reddy Fox who did not fear Terror, and one and all hated him as they hated few others. Ever Jimmy Skunk feared Terror, for he knew that if Terror should find him

when no other food was to be found he would not hesitate to kill him. But it was not only those who feared Terror who hated him. There were others too big to fear him who nevertheless hated him, and one of these was Reddy Fox. Reddy hated him because he interfered with Reddy's hunting. You see, Terror likes the very same things Reddy

Up to the time of Terror's arrival from the Far North Reddy had had fairly good hunting. That is to say he had managed to get enough to eat, though he seldom had a full stomach.

For several days he had not been over to the Green Forest, but had done all his hunting in the Old Pasture and on the Green Meadows. Then one morning he did go over to the Green Forest, and as he trotted along he felt sure that he would be able to get a good breakfast. "I haven't hunted here for several

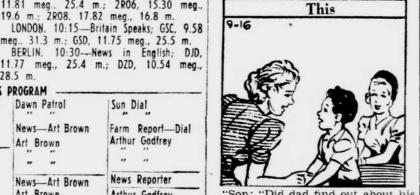
thought Reddy, "and so Whitefoot the Woodmouse and Strutter the Grouse and his family have had nothing to worry them and are likely to be a little bit careless. I can think of nothing that would taste better than a plump grouse." So, with pleasant thoughts Brown's Orch.—News of a good breakfast, Reddy entered the Green Forest and at once began to hunt as no one knows better how to do than Reddy Fox. But though he hunted and hunted with all the cleverness and skill which he possesses he found not so much as a trace of any one who would furnish him with a breakfast. The Green Forest seemed to be deserted. It was as if no one at all was living WRC, 9:30-College Humor: Comedy by Beulah, Gill and Demling; music by Mary Ann

"This is queer," thought Reddy as he sat down to rest for a few min-WOL, 9:30-Fordham Centenary: Speeches utes. "I don't understand it at all. by Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, the Rev. I haven't even heard Sammy Jay Robert I. Gannon, president of the university, this morning and that is very unusual."

As he sat there wondering what it could mean, a big bird shot past him WRC, 11:30—Senator Wheeler of Montana, and lighted on a dead tree not far away. One glance was enough for Reddy to recognize Terror the Goshawk. He drew his lips back in an ugly snarl and glared up at Terror. If hate could kill, Terror would have LONDON, 6:05—War commentary; GSC, 9.58 dropped dead that very instant. You see. Reddy understood at once why BERLIN, 7:15—Philharmonic concert; DJD, there were no signs of those he sought. He knew they were in hiding. He knew that fear reigned in the Green Forest because of Terror the Goshawk, and that there was no chance for a breakfast there that

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

As children grow older it is probably quite as important for them to learn that personal matters are not subjects for public discussion as it is for them to have all their questions answered immediately



raise?"

Mother: "We'll talk about that tonight when dad comes home, son, I am talking to Mrs. A., who is our



Son: "Did daddy get his salary raised, mom?" Mother: "Yes, son. Isn't that fine? Please don't say anything about it, Mrs. A. I thought Bill was entitled to know right away."



I'm a feller 'at knows when he' had enough.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

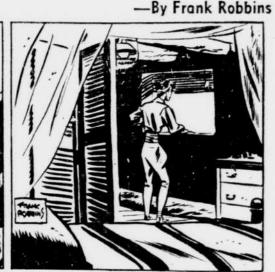
Each day should be a separate life. And so if one is filled with sorrow Forget about it all at night— There'll be a brand new life tomorrow

SCORCHY SMITH

A FEW DAYS WILL FIX UP THAT ANKLE. BRAVE GIRL ... NOT WHIMPER OUT OF HER







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THEN ROSE, AND SWAM TOWARD A FLOATING SPAR IT SEEMED THE SCOUNDREL WOULD ESCAPE AFTER

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A Missed Game

"Please tell us whose fault this was." requests a Minneapolis reader. "We missed an easy game at no-trump, but we differ as to who was responsible:

South dealer. North-South vulnerable ▲ AJ107 C Q6 0 K85 A J 10 5 ♠ K984 A Q63 ♥ J1073 952 W + E6 Q 10 6 2 0 9 4 . Q984 ▲ 52 ♥ AK84

0 AJ73 The bidding: South West North East Pass Pass Pass 2NT Pass

Pass

Pass

"South maintains that his two bids expressed his entire hand. and that he couldn't bid a third time on a hand that was pretty close to a minimum opening bid. North insists that his bid of two notrump was forcing, and that South should have taken him to game. Who was correct, or was it just an unfortunate hand?"

South was right. He had a minimum opening bid and couldn't really be expected to bid a third time with values that were barely 12. enough for one bid. North's bid of 14. two no-trump was not forcing at 15. Low-grow- 27. Bulgarian all it was simply an invitation which could be accepted or refused. 17. Philippine

It's true that good players hate bo "hang" at a contract of two notrump on the theory that a hand which will produce eight tricks at no-trump usually will provide some sort of play for game. But it's equally true that good players don't bid indefinitely on the same values and good players don't ask their partners to "stretch" for game if there is any simpler way of getting to the game.

North would have bid two notrump, and quite soundly, if he had held only low cards in the red suits. Surely those two high cards in support of South's two bids were enough additional strength to warrant a jump to three no-trump. If North had bid three no-trump, South would have had no problem: as it was. North asked South to overbid as compensation for the underbidding of the North cards.

* * * * Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

> ▲ AJ95 Q7 0 KJ4 ♣ J 1083

The bidding: Jacoby Schenken You Maier Pass

Answer-Bid one spade. The sime one-over-one response gives you the best chance to find out enough about the hand to get to the correct final contract. Score 100 per cent for one spade;

20 per cent for two no-trump. Question No. 866. Today you hold the same hand,

and the bidding continues: Schenken You Maier Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-

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Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Lieutenant

Noun. A commissioned officer next in rank below a captain.

The first syllable is not "loo," as m loot. The vowel sound is the long "u" (yoo) as in rebuke. Say: Letter-Out lyoo-TEN-ent

A reader asks: Is it true that the English say "leff-ten-ent," and, if so. why?

In England the word is spelled as we spell it, but the British pronunciation is "leff-TEN-ent" when speaking of the army rank. But carload. not even the Oxford English Dic- yuh." tionary knows why. The Oxford devotes many lines of fine print to rather feeble speculation which finally arrives exactly nowhere with the admission. "The origin is difficult to explain

It is my theory that the "leff" pronunciation might have become current in the 14th and 15th centuries when the word was variously spelled lieftenant, lyeftenant, and luftenant. But I have no explanstion for the fact that in the British Navy a lieutenant is not a "leff-TEN-ent" but a lyoo-TENent.

No Pie in Papaya

The fruit of the PAPAYA is rich in papain, used as an aid to digestion, but there isn't a PIE in a

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS -By Gluyas Williams



WHEN ERNIE PLUMER AND THE NEIGHBORS
INVESTIGATED THE STRANGE POUNDING AND SHOUTS
COMING FROM THE PLUMER GARAGE, THEY FOUND FRED PERLEY
FEELING PRETTY SHEEPISH BECAUSE HE HAD BEEN IN THERE
SNOOPING TO SEE WHO HADN'T RETURNED TOOLS BORROWED DURING
THE SUMMER WHEN ERNIE HAD LOCKED UP FOR THE NIGHT (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

IZONTAL.

	HOR
1. Being be-	18. Paid notice.
tween two	19. Laments.
extremes.	21. Symbol for
6. Chief artery.	fridium.
. Destitute.	22. To allude.
2. Oration.	24. Note of scal
	25. Mexican
Girl's name.	peasant.
*	Of Thelmanian

ing thicket.

Island ward

division.

1. Austrian

botanist.

2. Companion

3. Therefore.

5. Biblical

country

7. To begin.

of Topsy.

4. More refined.

6. South Amer- 19. Inclined.

8. Note of scale. 23. Wild

ican drink. 20. Small spar-

infinitive. 35. Slang: pistol. 37. Wan. coin. 28. Pronoun. 29 American educator.

9. Reception.

conflict.

11. Expensive.

ment.

13. Wind instru-

not actual.

kling object.

10. Military

50. To stay. 52. Book of 38. Mixed type. 39. Tree of the VERTICAL.

center.

mother.

33. Analyzed

cally.

37. Fruit.

grammati-

130. Repetitive.

Buddhistic

language.

33. Sacred

34. Part of

grammar. 54. Italian poet. birch family. 55. The people. 26. Toward the 38. Likely.

41. Teutonic

deity.

42. To craze.

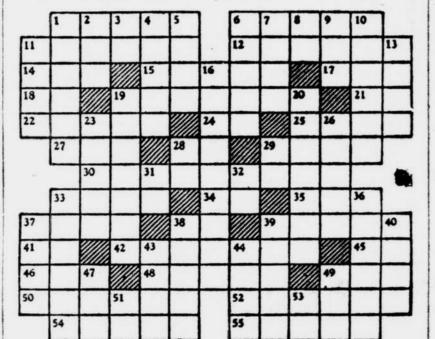
48. Tooth

45. Greek letter.

46. Man's name.

49. Timber tree.

- 39. To consent. 40. German 28. Greek letter. river. 29. Colloquial: 43. To give forth. 31. Roman gods. 44. Aromatic
- 16. Possible but 32. Note of scale. plant. 47. Chalice. 49. Bustle. 51. Article. 36. Grows rigid. 53. Part of "to be.



LETTER-OUT

STRIDES	Letter-Out and they oppose.
DELIVER	Letter-Out and it's covered.
HEADING	Letter-Out and it was suspended.
REPENTED	Letter-Out and in he went.
RATCHETS	Letter-Out and it's idle talk.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it trickles.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(T) SCOUTER-SOURCE (the beginning). ROBUST-BOUTS (attract fighters).

BISQUE-SQUIB (pithy paragraph). REVERSELY-REVELERS (cut high finks). STERNER-RENTER (looks for tenants).

The dictionaries tell us that the three "a's" of this Spanish word should be pronounced AH as in father, thus

pah-PAH-yah. Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—Napoleon Spent 6 Years on Island

If Hitler is captured by the time the present war ends, what will happen to him?

That question is hard to answer He might be tried and condemned to death for "crimes against the German people" or "crimes against the people of the world."

In that case, perhaps he would be hanged or sent to the electric chair. Such an event would bring the end for him, and he would have no more time to think about his deeds.

On the other hand it may be that Hitler will be treated in the same way as Napoleon Bonaparte was treated 126 years ago. He may be sent to some island and kept there until his death.

Napoleon had people afraid of him in much the same way Hitler has today. Napoleon won dozens of battles, and put most of Southern and Western Europe under his general escaped and went back to power. He could not, however, con- France. Then, in the late spring Nations, and was made prisoner, in that battle. prison. In only 10 months, the as St. Helena.



Map showing location of St. Helena

quer either Russia or Great Britain. of 1815, he led troops in the Battle In 1814 he lost the Battle of the of Waterloo. Thousands more died Then he was placed on the island | Again Napoleon was taken to an of Elba in the Mediterranean Sea. island, this time to one located in Elba did not prove to be a safe the South Atlantic. It is known

Napoleon did not escape from St. Helena. He passed the last six years of his life there, then died of cancer. At first he was buried on the island, but later his remains were taken to Paris. St. Helena is known as a "vol-

of a volcano just south of it, and this volcano is believed to have built it up from the bottom of the ocean. High cliffs exist around the is-

canic island." There is the crater

land. Some of them are 200 or 300 feet high. Others are from 500 to 600 feet in height. St. Helena is about 1,200 miles from the western coast of Africa.

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-By Art Huhta



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-By Loy Byrnes



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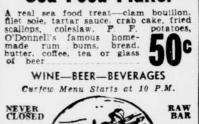
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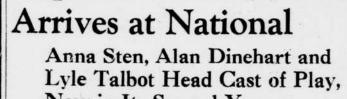


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'Separate Rooms,' Farce,

Now in Its Second Year By HARRY MacARTHUR. (In the temporary absence of Jay Carmody.)

Believe it or not, the bedroom farce, that especial type of unsubtle theatrical frolic generally associated with the middle Al Woods period, is not dead. Well, maybe that is a statement open to challenge, but at any rate the bedroom farce still is with us. There is, to prove it, this thing called "Separate Rooms," which last night arrived at the National Theater, to spend there one week of its projected road tour. "Separate Rooms" may be played in the living &room, but its mind is in the bed-

oom, but its mind is in the bedoom.

This is the comedy, you must
chow, which opened in New York

Cary Bryce.

"SEPARATE ROOMS," a comedy in three acts by Joseph Carole and Alan Dinehart presented by Ben F. Stein. directed by Alan Dinehart. At the National.
The Cast.

Lionel Ince know, which opened in New York season before last and has been running merrily along there, a distinct tribute to the perseverence of those involved in it. You would think offhand, that not even Kirk Brown
Lyle Talbot
Warren Douglas
Anna Sten
Alan Dinehart
Virginia Smith adrenalin could have kept it alive

good behavior with a pocketful of long enough to call in its closest notes on her past, but it is only friends. If Alan Dinehart, who is almost and not very.

co-author, director and one of the The rest of the time the actors principal players of "Separate Rooms," becomes involved in a just bat cliches about with something like verve, rather in the mangood play he'll probably stay inner of energetic people playing table volved with it the rest of his life. tennis with pool balls. Some of Carping on the faults of "Separate these bright sayings are concerned Rooms" at this point in its career and bluntly, with the actress' refusal may seem a little silly, but it can't to be a wife and some of them are be helped. It is just an inept comedy, and if it runs until 1990 it at least clean. But all the dialogue, inst to give you an idea is of the will still be an inept comedy on its "time - wounds all heals" That's not something we thought "Separate Rooms" is one of those play. "Time wounds all heels."

* * * * With Mr. Dinehart and Lyle Talbot, who have been with it since the of course widely syndicated column apparently concerning itself only beginning, at the head of the cast, with attacks on the reputations of "Separate Rooms" is performed important women. The actress glibly and with the faint touch of marries the columnist's young playwright brother, the farce then being | slightly overdone. They're really quite effective, these two, Mr. Dineto make the actress occupy herself hart mugging handily to sell his comedy in the George Abbott letwith wifely duties, such as getting 'em-know-you're-saying-s o m ething her husband his pipe and slippers, keeping him busy at his play-writ- style, and Mr. Talbot overplaying ing, and otherwise seeing that he with healthy zest the young playwright whose problem gives the

Any one sneering at this plot, of comedy its name. course, will just be guilty of lack of Miss Anna Sten, of Kiev, Hollyrespect for his elders and certainly wood and the summer theater cirwill be a cad for it. Anyhow, the cuit, is making her first stage applot is merely an excuse, a sort of pearance in this country as the selfframework for the witty dialogue. centered actress of this affair and it And this would be all right if the is good to see her. She manages dialogue were really witty-even well enough, too, some of the time. half as witty as the people reciting And then again, while her accent is it seem to think it is. As a matter of charming enough, her European fact "Separate Rooms" does become rhythm of speech comes at odds with almost amusing, in its own crude United States snappy sayings and fashion, when the brother-in-law she seems miscast. At least we hope arrives to blackmail the actress into that's the trouble.

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Stage.

National - "Separate Rooms." avenue N.W., it was announced by comedy with Anna Sten and Alan Dinehart: 8:30 p.m.

Earle-"Our Wife," with Melvyn Douglas as the husband: 11 a.m., will be in charge, will also teach include: 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p.m. vanced acting. Evelyn Davis, for- the wife can see her husband at

Palace-"When Ladies Meet." romance in the high places, with a tion; E. Adams Whyte, for more your same old face. starry cast: 11:55 a.m., 2:20, 4:45,

7:10 and 9:40 p.m. Capitol - "Belle Starr," biography of the bandit queen with Gene Tierney: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: Henry C. Pearson, graduate of Yale

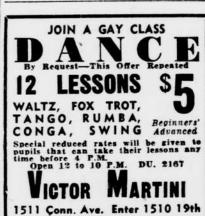
12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p.m. Metropolitan-"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," bright fantasy with Robert Montgomery: 11:10 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, Benchley Is Cast 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

Little-"Intermezzo." subtitled "A all-star cast being assembled by Love Story," with Ingrid Bergman William Dieterle Productions for and Leslie Howard: 11 a.m., 12:45, the coming feature, "Syncopation," 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p.m. Columbia—"Life Begins for Andy players such box-office favorites as Hardy," or Andy meets a brunette: Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville and 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and Adolphe Menjou.

9:40 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts: continuous from 10 a.m. In the Country.

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up in the night; it's a line in the play. "Time wounds all heels." Fans Still Are Clamoring For John Boles Films

He Hasn't Made a Picture in Three Years, but His Singing Tours Inspire Calls for His Return By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

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Lengyel.

Jungle Book."

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FLYNN

Let's read the mail: Producers continue to overlook one of their best leading man bets when they permit John Boles to keep his face out of pictures. The tall, handsome Texan still has a vast public, as witness the success of continuous singing engagements which keep him busy in all parts of the country. Yet he hasn't been in a movie for nearly three years. Proving they

don't always forget, fans still write. us wondering what can be done about inspiring a Boles comeback. "We want John Boles!" chant 12 feminine signatories to a letter just received from Cincinnati. "We heard him sing the other night and we want to go on record now as saying he still has more appeal than most leading men they throw

at us in the movies today.' Boles hasn't been in Hollywood more than 10 days in the past six months, "It just seems that man is always on the road," reported a devoted houseman when we telephoned to learn just why one of our The first complete drama school favorite gentlemen has divorced of the Washington Civic Theater himself from the studios. will open at 6 p.m. tomorrow at

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its headquarters, 2020 Massachusetts opened in Los company Leon Askin, the Civic director, who Angeles this week. Gracie's items

directing and elementary and ad- 1. A transparent newspaper so merly associated with Martha Gra- breakfast in the morning. Keith's - "Citizen Kane," the ham, Mary Wigam and Charles 2. A shaving mirror with the up-Orson Welles opus: 11:25 a.m., Weidman, will teach modern dancing, per half of Clark Gable's face on, Other teachers will include Eileen so it looks as though you are shav-

Fowler, instructor of voice and dic- ing Clark in the morning instead of than 10 years with Warner Bros.' 3. Double duty dental plates. broadcasting studio in Hollywood, They can be taken out at night and broadcasting technique; Bernice baited to use as a mousetrap. Kraus, make-up; Dorothy Croissant, 4. Scalloped telephone mouthpiece. formerly with the American Labora- Can also be used as a cookie cuttory Theater, costume designing, and ter.

5. Building that goes up and down. So you don't need elevators. 6. Sweater knitted out of macaroni. Not only warm but nourishing.

* * * * Robert Benchley has joined the Mary Kain of St. Louis is a secretary who "burns" every time she sees one of those flickery ingenues taking dictation from the boss. "How any one could type or take dictation in the poses they get into is beyond me," Mary writes. "It is always obvious that the girl is neither taking dictation nor typing tile members of the film colony, and if they can't do it themselves, why don't they get some one who ring for Walt Disney in "The Recan to Sub for them?"

Lowdown on highups: True story behind Patricia Mori-Dieterle himself will produce and son's revived career is a smart press direct "Syncopation," with Charles agent and a blond wig. Under contract to Paramount and ducer. The film, a picturization of in the dog house most of the time, the origin of jazz music, will be Pat finally decided to hire a perbased on an original story by Val- sonal flack. The fellow took a shot entine Davies, who will also col- of her in blond tresses, passed prints laborate on the screen play with around the studio bigwigs' offices

and in less than a week she was

JUST CALL HER ROSITA—On her way "home" to Hollywood

after completing a musical picture in Buenos Aires is the

Mexican-born actress, now a United States citizen, Miss Gabrila

Carmen Victoria Vinolas Moreno Shauer. Her screen name, a

bit easier to remember, is Rosita Moreno. _ -Wide World Photo.

cast in the best role of her careeropposite Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling." To be a success in Hollywood, you've got to be resourceful,

Fredric March will leave for New York immediately following completion of his co-starring role with Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story." He will start rehearsals in "Hope for a Harvest," which is to be produced on Broadway this fall. His wife, Florence Eldridge, will also be in the

Most insured actor in Hollywood is Roger Clark, a Columbia contract player. Clark carries a total of 23 different policies covering everything from automobile and accident Same mail brought an invitation risks to common colds and slipping the theater group today. Classes from Gracie Allen, professional nit- on a dance floor. The actor's stepwill be conducted regularly Monday wit, inviting us to cast an eye over father, it should be explained, is a through Friday from 5 to 8 p.m., her own exhibit at the inventors' top executive of a big-line insurance

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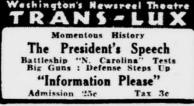
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Havilland, who has just finished in "They Died With Their Boots On" opposite Errol Flynn, was originally announced for Priscilla Lane. As a result, however, of the excellent impression made on studio executives by the team of Miss Lane and Richard Whorf in "New Orleans Blues" they have decided to team this pair again in the leads of "Remember Tomorrow," scheduled to go into production shortly.

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