

#### **NIGHT FINAL** SPORTS

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# U. S. TO PROVIDE CREDIT FOR RUSSIANS

# American Navy Is Convoying Lease-Lend Goods, Knox Admits

# **Navy Chief Says U. S. Is Speeding** Aid by All Means

#### Won't Say Whether Escort Is Only to Iceland or Beyond

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) By the Associated Press.

Secretary of the Navy Knox said late today the United States fleet was using all methods, including convoys, to insure the arrival of lease-lend goods to Great Britain.

(While Mr. Knox has not previously used the word "convoys," he told the American Legion convention at Milwaukee Monday that, after establishment of "escort" service by the Navy for "cargo ships bearing the American and Icelandic flags," shipping losses in the North Atlantic were lower for August than any other month of the year.)

"The escort of convoys by combatant ships is only one of many methods that can be used and are being used," the Navy Secretary told his press conference in reply to

Won't Tell Details. In disclosing for the first time that ships and planes of the Atlantic fleet were escorting cargoes on the North Atlantic, the Secretary emphasized that "since the World War many more methods have been developed" for safeguarding shipping on the high seas and said the United States "is employing them all."

When he was questioned as to whether the United States was escorting ships to a point off Iceland and there turning them over to the British navy to complete their trans-Atlantic journey. Secretary
Knox said he believed it "would be Dodgers Roll Over into details

Secretary Knox said there had been no brushes between American Five Runs in Ninth to warships and Axis raiders since the beginning of the "capture or destroy" phase of American action signaled by the Secretary in his speech Monday before the American Legion convention at Milwaukee. He was asked: "If you catch a

raider will you tell us about it?" "We'll tell the world about it," the Secretary retorted.

Hunt May Be On in Pacific. He disclosed that the Navy "thinks" an Axis raider is at large in the South Pacific region of Galapages, and indicated that the Navy definitely whether there is one tect their National League lead.

Secretary Knox was informed by reporters of an unusual concentration of shipping in New York harbor, including British, Dutch and Norvessels, and was asked whether this indicated the formation

The specific question got no specific reply but it did lead to Secretary Knox's statement that to assume that only convoys would be employed would be to take a "narrow construction" of what President Roosevelt said in his last Thursday "shoot-on-sight" speech concerning (Cee CONVOYS, Uage 2-X.)

#### Late Races

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

#### Havre de Grace

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; the Sykesville; for 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Road Scraper (Howell) 20.70 8.00 6.50
Horn Blende (Decamillis) 27.80 15.80
High Command (Madden) 8.10
Time 1:131s.
Also ran—Here Again, Sun Eager, Air
Master. Little Acorn, Wire Tepper,
Weatherite, Rodia and Wesley A.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claim-ns; for 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile and ing: for 4-year-olds and up: 1 mue and 70 yards.
Counter Glow (Keiper) 8.70 4.40 3.30 Regent (Shelhamer) 4.50 3.20 Navy (Robinson) 3.40 Time. 1:43 3-5.
Also ran—Waugh Pop. Foxshade.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: for 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Miss Brideaux (R'scheid) 7.30 5.30 3.80 (cisneros (Berg) 8.70 5.10 Bull Terrier (Lynch) 6.50 Time. 1:55 5. Also ran—Lauerman. Red Mars. Gimpey. Wire Me. Residue. Ace Call. Rough Going and Ophelia 2d.

#### Narragansett Park

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.100; claim-ng; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 Ing: 3-year-und | 10.30 | 5.70 | 10.30 | 5.70 | 10.30 | 5.70 | 10.30 | 5.70 | 10.30 | 5.70 | 10.30 | 5.70 | 10.30 | 5.70 | 10.30 | 5.70 | 10.30 | 5.70 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 Also ran—Magnetism. Major B. Sur Breeze, Geneva Cross and Catomar.

#### Aqueduct

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500: claimins: 2-year-olds; 7 furlongs.

Jug. (Garza)

Boot and Spur (Skelly)

Elbasan (Westrope)

Time. 1:25 4-5.
Also ran—Johnny Jr., b Hubbub, Dennis

M. E. Boeing entry.

Also Poly Reese Singled to Center to bring him home and Herman sin
(See DODGERS, Page 2-X.)

Syracuse U. Economist

To Join O. P. A. C. S.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500: claiming; 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.
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Also ran—Trapeze Artist. Even Up and

#### Hawthorne Park



GREETING A GOOD NEIGHBOR-Gen. Eleazar Lopez Contreras, former President of Venezuela and now commander of his country's army, arrived in Washington for a visit today. In the greeting party at Union Station were (left to right) George T. Summerlin, State Department chief of protocol; Senora de Lopez Contreras, the general's wife; Maj. Alfredo Jurado, aide to the general; Gen. Lopez Contreras; Brig. Gen. Sherman T. Miles, assistant chief of staff of the United States Army; Adolf A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State; Capt. H. D. Bodie, acting chief of Naval Intelligence, and Dr. Diogenes Escalante, Venezuelan Ambassador

**Victory Protects** Brooklyn's Lead In National League

PITTSBURGH, Sept. "17.-The Brooklyn Dodgers rolled over five runs in the ninth inning today to has been hunting it. He said "we come from behind and beat the have never been able to find out Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 4, and pro-

> The Dodgers used the line-up they hold for southpaw pitching, with Peewee Reese leading off and Ducky In Ninth, 8 to 8, in Medwick batting cleanup. This setup called for the return of Cookie Lavagetto to third base.

The Pirates pushed into the lead

with two runs in a weird second inning after both teams had gone down in order in the first and a single by Camilli had proved harmless in Brooklyn's second turn at bat. Garms led off with a single and Fletcher walked. Martin forced Fletcher, Reese to Herman, and then Herman made a wild throw past Lavagetto, trying to nail Garms at third. Garms scored and Martin took second on the error. Di Maggio was hit by a pitched ball and went to third as Lopez singled Martin home. Then Heintzelman bounced to Davis, who threw to Reese trying for a double play. Reese failed to touch the bag and Lopez was safe but Heintzelman was thrown out at first and Di Maggio was held on third base. Anderson popped up to

end the inning. The Dodgers retrieved one of these tallies in the fourth on Lavagetto's only a single, however, as he failed double to center and a triple by Camilli off the rightfield wall.

Both teams had put runners on base in the third without scoring. The rivals went scoreless again in the fifth and sixth frames, although the Dodgers hit in both innings and the Pirates put two men on base in the sixth on a single and a walk. The Dodgers were blanked again in the seventh and eighth, although

getting hits in each frame. However, the Pirates broke loose for another run in the eighth. After also going scoreless in the seventh. Fletcher opened with a double, was sacrificed to third and scored on a

With their backs against the wall the Dodgers rallied in the ninth for

Augie Galan, whose pinch double tied the score in the ninth inning at Cincinnati yesterday, batted for Davis and doubled to open the ninth today. Reese singled to center to

# To Join O. P. A. C. S.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 17 .- Dr James A. Ross, professor of eco nomics at Syracuse University, has been granted a year's leave of absence to serve in the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, Washington, at the request of Leon

A specialist in the field of money, sees: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 Kid (MacAndrew) 20.00 5.20 3.60 banking, prices and business cycles, and forcing Montgomery, and the game banking, prices and business cycles, banking, prices and ba

#### North France Power Plant | Cards Win First Game Target of R. A. F. Raid

(Earlier Story on Page A-12.) By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—The Royal Air Force attacked a power plant at Mazingarbe, near Bethune in Northern France, in a heavy raid this afternoon in which it lost eight planes, it was learned authoritatively

The attack was one of a series of raids made throughout the day on Northern France by British planes. Bombs were seen to hit the power plant and fires broke out, it was reported. Six German fighters were

# Nats and Browns Tied Seesaw Game

reported destroyed in this action.

Griffs Rally for One Run In Seventh Inning to Deadlock Score

By BURTON HAWKINS.

The Washington Nationals and the St. Louis Browns were tied in opening game of their series at Griffith Stadium this afternoon. The score was 8 to 8 at the end of the ninth inning and the game went into extra innings

FIRST INNING. ST. LOUIS-Heffner beat out slow roller down the third-base line. Clift singled to left, sending Heffner to third. Stevens tripled off the right-field fence, scoring Heffner and Clift. Stevens was credited with to touch second base and was called out, Ortiz to Layne to Vernon. Bloodworth threw out Judnich. Cul-

lenbine singled to center. Layne threw out Grace. Two runs. WASHINGTON-Case doubled down the left-field line. Cramer flied to Judnich, Case taking third after the catch. Layne singled to right, scoring Case. Travis singled to center, Layne stopping at second. Vernon singled to right center, scoring Layne and sending Travis to Third. Ortiz singled to left, scoring Travis, Vernon stopping at second Early flied to Judnich in short center. Vernon stole third. Bloodfly by Di Maggio, making the score worth popped to Berardino. Three

Washington, 3; St. Louis, 2.

SECOND INNING. ST. LOUIS - Berardino tripled down the third-base line. Berardino scored as Layne threw out Ferrell. Travis threw out Auker. Layne threw out Heffner. One run.

WASHINGTON - Wynn doubled down the third-base line. Case beat out a bunt down the first-base line. Wynn going to third. Cramer popped to Berardino. Berardino made threw to Stevens to catch Case off first for a double play. No runs.

Washington, 3; St. Louis, 3. THIRD INNING. ST. LOUIS-Case made a leaping catch of Clift's drive. Layne threw

out Stevens. Bloodworth threw out Judnich. No runs. Cullenbine, Vernon beat out a bunt forced Dudra. A specialist in the field of money, down the third-base line. Ortiz

# From Braves, 6-1; Lead Nightcap, 2-0

Chance to Top League Lost by Brooklyn's Defeat of Pittsburgh

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17.-Brooklyn's victory over Pittsburgh ended any possibility of the Cardinals' taking the league lead by a double win over Boston today, but they went after a clean sweep any way, since it would slice the Dodgers' lead to

Rookie Southpaw Howard Pollet won his fourth game against one D. C. Public Links Title defeat in less than a month as the eighth to come out ahead in their nightcap, 2 to 0.

Another lefthander. Max Lanier, hurled for the Cards in the second game against Jim Tobin.

Both teams got at least one man on base in each of the first three innings, but there was no scoring. Johnny Mize snagged Cooney's liner and doubled Sibby Sisti at first after the latter had bunted safely to start the game.

the first inning after two were out. but Estel Crabtree flied out Phil Masi of the Braves reached first on Martin Marion's fumble in as one of the best of the public

the fifth, went to second on a wild pitch, and scored on Earley's single to right for the only run in the first six innings. The Cardinals went down in order in the fourth and fifth. Jimmy

Brown singled to start the sixth Johnny Hopp, trying to bunt, fouled to Buddy Hassett. Moore forced Brown and Mize lined to Roberge Crabtree, the Cards' 37-year-old outfielder, tied the score with a home run, his third of the season. in the seventh inning. Frank Crespi was hit by a pitched ball and was sacrificed to second by Marion, but the Braves pulled out of the hole with a double-play. Sisti grabbed Gus Mancuso's grounder and threw him out at first. Hassett fired the ball back at Sisti and nabbed Crespi trying for third.

Eddie Miller, who made the third Boston out in the eighth, ran into Umpire Larry Goetz after crossing first. Goetz was knocked down and Miller shaken up.

After the Cards filled the bases in the eighth on an error, a double by Hopp and a walk. Hassett fumbled Crabtree's grounder and two runs scored. Crespi walked filling the bases again and Marion singled a leaping stab of Layne's liner and driving in two more runs. Mancuso singled scoring Crespi. Art Johnson replaced Earley and tossed out Pollet for the third out. The Cards thus led 6 to 1 going

into the ninth.

Roberge singled after one out in the Boston half of the ninth. Dudra batted for E. Moore and walked. WASHINGTON-Travis flied to Montgomery batted for Johnson and

# **Legion Backs** Lease-Lend Aid For Russia

#### Lifting of Neutrality Act and Curb on Use Of Troops Favored

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 17 .- The American Legion national convention by a roll call vote of 874 to 604 today tabled a minority report which opposed lease-lend aid to Russia, after going on record in favor of repeal of the American Neutrality Act, lifting geographical limitations on use of American troops and defeat of Adolf Hitler "and all that he stands for."

The aid to Russia question was debated for more than an hour on a minority report after the convention had approved its Foreign Relations Committee report supporting President Roosevelt's foreign policy. The National Defense Committee

report as adopted said in part: "If fighting is necessary to defend the United States, we insist upon being prepared to de the fighting outside of the United States. "We want America strong enough

to meet any possible attack before

it arrives and to turn the enemy back so that our homes remain intact and our families secure," the eport said The convention delegates a few moments before went on record, also by voice vote, favoring repeal of

the American Neutrality Act and lifting the geographical limitations on use of American troops One resolution called for defeat of Adolf Hitler "and all that he

stands for.'

Universal Training Urged. The Defense Committee report also urged universal military training and establishment of naval bases in the Philippines, Iceland and other key islands in the Atlantic and Pacific. It also recommended resignation of the Secretary of Labor To Tighten District nation of the Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins).

On the vote on removing geographical limitation and repeal of the Neutrality Act, Commander Milo Warner ruled that two-thirds of the voting delegates answered "Aye," one-third "No." The section reserved for official delegates was about four-fifths filled. It requires a three-State request for a roll-call vote. There was no

such demand. The convention then went into (See LEGION, Page 2-X.)

# Dick Jennings Wins

Dick Jennings, Capitol employe from Waco, Tex., this afternoon won the Washington public links chamfirst game, 6 to 1. The Cards led at pionships, defeating Wilbur Seay, the end of the third inning of the Department of Agriculture employe, 5 and 4, with a sub-par round of golf at East Potomac Park.

Jennings, a power hitter who knocks his tee shots a proverbial mile, played the par-72 course in 69, finishing the round after he had beaten Seay with nines of 33 and 36. Jennings' out-nine of 33 gave him a four-hole lead over the red-headed runnerup who was out in 37. Jennings added to his lead with a win-Terry Moore was on third and ning birdie four on the 12th hole and Mize on first by a walk and hit in closed out the match with a half in four on the 14th.

The new champion has been in Washington a short time and looms links players. Seay is a veteran of funds, without regard to the source military secrets he had stolen, inpublic links golf.



bert Schneider, jr., 2, rallied today as the respirator which aids his breathing resumed its pulsing. The child, infantile paralysis victim, was taken from the respirator early today when the power plant strike cut off electricity operating it. For more than four hours doctors and nurses worked with the boy, placed in an open window to be near more air. With Herbert is his mother. (Story on page A-1.)

# Senate Passes Bill Vagrancy Law

Measure Providing Heavier Penalties for Felonies Also Voted

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Senate today passed six local sharp debate on lease-lend aid to bills, including two House-approved measures to strengthen law enforcement in Washington

> One puts more teeth in the agrancy law and is now ready for the President's signature.

Another fixes heavier penalties for mandatory on the courts to increase sons as yet unapprehended. the penalties on prisoners convicted two or more times for crimes of viosuch prisoners from the benefits of parole law, although they still may earn time deductions for good be-

Defect in Law Explained. In reporting the new vagrancy aw from Committee Chairman Mcdefect of the present law is that it is necessary to prove the person arrested has no visible or lawful hands means of support. The courts have held, he said, that a person with

(See D. C. BILL, Page 2-X.)

#### F. B. I. Shows Film **Depicting Nazi Spy** With Stolen Plans Secretly Made Movie

#### 'Stars' Accused Head Of Espionage Ring

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- The Federal Bureau of Investigation today showed on a screen in Brooklyn Federal Court 200 feet of film which F. B. I. Agent William Friedeman said depicted a German spy going over plans and pictures of stolen American war devices.

"Star" of the picture was Frederick Duquesne, 63, whom the Governsecond or subsequent convictions of ment charges with leadership over felonies. This measure goes back to 16 men on trial for espionage conthe House for action on Senate spiracy, 17 others who have pleaded amendments. This bill makes it guilty and a number of other per-

The film, secretly made of Dulence. The measure also excludes with William Sebold. American counter-espionage agent, recorded a the indeterminate sentence and 24-minute scene in Sebold's office A clock and calendar in the background set the time at 6:18-6:42 on July 25, 1941, two days before the defendants were rounded up.

Planned to Blast Plant. In the film Duquesne produced an Carran explained that the principal envelope from his sock, containing pictures of an airplane, gun and boat. He spoke eloquently with his

Mr. Friedeman said that in this conversation Duquesne discussed structed Sebold in the preparation of minute incendiary bombs for dock fires and revealed his intention to blow up the General Electric plant in Schenectady, N. Y.

The F. B. I. intercepted most of the money sent here for German spies and doled out only small and (See SPIES, Page 2-X.)

#### **Tugwell Resigns Position** At Puerto Rico University

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sept. 17 -Rexford G. Tugwell resigned the chancellorship of the University of Puerto Rico today and announced that he would take the oath as Governor of Puerto Rico Friday. Students had demanded at a mass meeting that he hold only one of the positions and Mr. Tugwell had said

#### Markets at a Glance

their decision.

previously that he would abide by

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP) .-Stocks firm; aircrafts, steels, motors place improvement. Bonds irregular: Japanese issues higher. Foreign exchange quiet; generally unchanged. Cotton higher; Wall Street, trade and New Orleans buying. Sugar steady; trade buying. Metals steady; civilian copper consumption curtailed. Wool tops quiet; spot house and local

taking; hedging sales. Corn lower; hedging sales. Cattle strong to 15 higher; abridged receipts. Hogs steady to 15 lower; light dressed loins lower.

# Plan to Buy Minerals

#### \$100,000,000 Would Go in Turn for Soviet War Purchases

The United States has agreed o purchase \$100,000,000 worth of strategic war materials from Russia-thus providing the Soviet with sorely needed dollar credit for war purchases in this country-it was announced this afternoon by Federal Loan Ad-

ministrator Jesse Jones. At the direction of the President one of the R. F. C. subsidiaries will buy \$100,000,000 worth of such materials as manganese, chromite, asbestos, platinum and other minerals normally bought from Russia.

These materials will be delivered over a period of years, but part of the money which the United States is to pay for them will be made available immediately to Amtorg, Trading Corp., Russian purchasing subsidiary in this country President Directed Deal.

Mr. Jones made the announcement of the arrangement at his press conference late today and public the contents of a letter from President Roosevelt on September 12, which directed the "The Russian government needs

dollar exchange with which to buy war supplies in the United States. the President said in his letter to Mr. Jones. "We need many critcial and strategical materials produced in Russia, some of which we normally import from that country. "To assist the Russian government in paying for war supplies, which it wants to buy in the United States, and which it can get in limited quantities, and to expedite our national defense program, I would like you to arra the Reconstruction Finance Corp., or one of its subsidiaries, for the from Amtorg Trading Corp., a United States corporation owned by Russian interests, of manganese, chromite, asbestos, platinum, and other articles and materials which we usually import from Russia up to the value of \$100,000,-000 for delivery as rapidly as possible with proper allowance for dislocation of transportation and of their productive facilities and that advances up to \$50.000,000 be made against the purchase price of these critical and strategic materials to be used by Russia in paying for

purchases in this country Delivery Over Several Years. Though no R. F. C. loan to Russia is in contemplation at the present time, the contract announced today does not preclude the possibility of such a loan. Mr. Jones said.

Delivery of the strategic materials from Russia is expected over a period of several years, Mr. Jones explained. The prices paid will be the market prices prevailing in the United States at the time of deliv-

The \$50.000,00 to be advanced to Russia should be sufficient to take care of Russia's needs for the next few weeks, Mr. Jones said. During the next 90 days or so, however, he indicated that Russia might want to buy war supplies here in the amount of \$100,000,000.

#### Other League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Philadelphia-

\_\_\_\_ 100 020 000— 3 4 0 Philadelphia 001 100 000-2 7 3 Batteries-Benton and Tebbetts; March-ldon, Vaughan and Wagner. At Boston-

Cleveland -- 020 000 000- 2 6 1 Boston --- 001 000 002- 3 10 1 Batteries-Bagby and Hegani Dobson and Pytlak. At New York-

Chicago --- 201 000 000- 3 5 1 New York... 100 040 00x-5 83 Batteries—E. Smith and G. Dickey; Chandler and W. Dickey, Silvestri. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn --- 000 100 005-- 6 15 2 Pittsburgh -- 020 000 011-4 9 0

At Pittsburgh-

Batteries—C. Davis, Hamiln and Owen, Franks: Heintzelman, Sewell and Lopez, At Cincinnati-First Game-Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 3 2 Cincinnati 000 100 00x-1 8 0 Batteries-Melton and Livingston: Van-

At Cincinnati-Second Game-Philadelphia 001 001 00 -Cincinnati .. 100 001 00 -

Batteries-Beck and Warren: Thomp-son and West. At St. Louis-First Game-Boston ..... 000 010 000- 1 8 2 St. Louis ... 000 000 15x-6 7 1

Batteries—Earley, Johnson and Masi: At St. Louis-Second Game-

Boston .... 000 0 St. Louis ... 002 0 Batteries-Tobin and Berres: Lanier

Chicago .... 201 002 11x- 7 10 1

New York ... 000 100 002- 3 10 2

#### Batteries-Koslo. Lohrman and Dan-Today's Home Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE. S. Chapman, Philadelphia, 4th in-

Kuhel, Chicago, 3d inning. Judnich, St. Louis, 7th inning. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Crabtree, St. Louis, 7th inning.

#### amateur champion Ralph Bogart of Chevy Chase this afternoon won the Grosner amateur-pro golf tournament, defeating Cliff Spencer of East Potomac Park and Claude Rippy of Indian Spring one up in the final match played at the Manor Country Club.

Late News Bulletins

Worsham and Bogart Win

Finns Report Capture of Railway Station HELSINKI (A).-Finnish forces have captured Syvaeri Station on the main line Leningrad-Murmansk Railway and have crossed the Syvaeri River to the south shore, army correspondents reported tonight. (This appears to refer to the town known also as Svirstroi, 200 miles due east of Leningrad, and to the Svir River.)

Lewis Worsham, Burning Tree professional, and District

#### Two More Nazis Killed in Paris

NEW YORK (P).-The N. B. C. listening post heard the London radio say late today that two German soldiers had been killed and a third wounded in the most serious anti-Nazi attack yet in German-occupied Paris. According to B. B. C., a fourth German escaped injury. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Fire Sweeps on Maine Hospital

SOUTH BERWICK, Me. (AP).—Fire raged through a tinderdry wooded area on the Maine-New Hampshire boundary near here today. A hospital lay directly in its path. Fire departments from Biddeford and Saco, Me., and Dover, N. H., sought to check the flames. It was not determined immediately how many patients were in the building. Five State troopers were sent to keep order among the patients.

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 20.

Star delivered to their homes every weekday evening and Sunday morning.

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Most people in Washington have The

89th YEAR. No. 35,568.

By Russians

Nazis Hurled Back

The battle occurred in the direc-

tion of Yartsevo, which is on the

main highway between Smolensk

and Moscow. Vast quantities of

arms and ammunition were seized,

according to the army newspaper

(In London listeners heard the

Moscow radio assert that this bat-

tle put the Russians in position

(In Berlin the German high

command reported that the in-

vasion of Russia is "developing

into an operation of the greatest

proceeding the communique did

Another dispatch reported the

recapture by Leningrad's army de-

fenders of a strategically important

cross-roads village lying on one of

the approaches to the city-a

maneuver declared by the Russians

to have wrecked German plans for

a new thrust against Leningrad it-

Island Recapture Claimed

Another Russian success claimed

was the recapture of the Lake

Ladoga island of Tahmasaari from

the Finns. The Soviet Information

four launches and two motor boats

tension of the Russian counter-

attack of last week in which the

town of Yelnya, 60 miles east of

Smolensk, was recaptured. This in

turn was part of a two-week battle

in the vicinity of Bryansk, 150 miles

southeast of Smolensk, in which

The Yartsevo battle drew away

Massed Nazi Forces Diverted.

The Russians, he said, widely

used camouflage and concentrated

their forces gradually to hide large

movements, thus amassing great

striking power used suddenly to

fulfill new fighting tasks."

defenders of Leningrad."

the communique said.

battle for Leningrad.

and armored cars, 27 guns and 13

mine throwers was officially credited

to a Red Army tank brigade in a

single engagement in the vast land

Island Seizure Thwarted.

front before that second city of the

U. S. S. R. was declared to have

frustrated a renewed German effort

Sunday to seize the Eastonian Island

of Oesel, which dominates Baltic

approaches to the Gulf of Finland

enemy marine and air landing par-

ties was annihilated and the rem-

In these and other recent mari-

time engagements Soviet units were

reported to have sunk more than 30

vessels, including seven troop trans-

Again Red Army troops were de-

enemy along the whole front" yes-

"Our air force operated against

Soviet bombers supporting Odes-

drome on the northwestern front.

artillery." the communique said,

(a Rumanian Black Sea port)

sa had been routed.

an anti-aircraft battery.

ports, in northern waters

nants were thrown into the sea."

As a result of the two days of

A Soviet garrison guarding the sea

suit, retaking 26 villages.

Rokossovsky wrote

cluded last week.

sunk in the battles for the island.

Where this operation is

to invest Smolensk.

not make clear.)

In 8-Day Battle,

**Soviet Declares** 

#### 3 Swedish Destroyers Blow Up **New Successes** Mysteriously While at Anchor **Are Claimed**

At Least 31 Killed; Flaming Oil Hinders Desperate Effort to Reach Survivors

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 17.-Three Swedish destroyers blew up mysteriously and sank today while at anchor in an east

coast Swedish port and first reports said at least 31 men were killed Casualties were feared to be high. but the full extent of the disaster was not known because of flaming oil hampering desperate rescue ef-

It was established, however, that MOSCOW, Sept. 17.-The Red 1 officer, 6 non-commissioned offi-Army in a smashing counterattack cers and 24 marines were killed, beonly 30 miles northeast of Smolensk sides 11 others injured in the exhas thrown German forces back plosion

westward in an eight-day battle in Swedish authorities said they which more than 10,000 Germans could not account for the blasts, were killed and wounded, Russian which apparently started on one ship and sank all three, one after dispatches from the front said tothe other.

(A dispatch from Stockholm to the Swedish-American News Exchange said a boiler explosion the Goteborg was the cause of the disaster. This would indicate that ammunition may have been set off and hit the

(An unidentified transport was reported in a D.N.B. (German news agency) broadcast also to have been lost despite heroic efforts. The news agency said the 1,570-ton Swedish minelayer Klas Fleming was heavily damaged when mines aboard her exploded. The transport was said

to have burned (The destroyer Goteborg, on which the first blasts occurred, split in two and sank instantly, D.N.B. said. So fierce were the explosions, said the broadcast, that soldiers on the nearby island of Maergarns had to take refuge in air raid shelters.)

The explosions occurred in Haarfsjaerden Harbor, a fjord on the Baltic Sea coast south of Stockholm used by Sweden's rapidly expanding

navy as a proving ground. All three destroyers were rela tively new and Swedish-built.

The 1,040-ton Goteborg, completed in 1936, was said to have blown up and sunk first. Explosions followed on the sister vessels Klas Horn and Klas Uggla, each of 1,020 tons.

The Klas Horn sank quickly and the crippled Klas Uggla went down

Details of the series of blasts still were obscure, however, as every available coastal boat put out to rescue survivors and recover the bodies of the dead from the burning waters. Every ambulance in Stockholm

was rushed to Haarsfjaerden to help with medical aid as the victims were Sweden has embarked on a big naval-building program, much of it secret, but informed Swedish sources

have asserted it was adding a unit

a week for at least the past six are Swedish-built and four new ones bought from Italy. There are be-sides, six old but probably still serv-

#### **Allied Staff Officers** Bureau said about 800 Finnish soldiers and officers were killed and Hostages of All unk in the battles for the island. The Yartsevo battle was an ex-**Paris Classes**

iceable destroyers.

Iran Calls on Japanese Legation to Surrender Jerusalem Grand Mufti

large German forces were declared By the Associated Press. to have been beaten and driven back TEHERAN, Iran. Sept. 17.-Rusthe Russians, in pursian and British staff officers en- thorities announced today tered Teheran today as their mech- shooting of hostages in reprisal for The account of the Yartsevo battle

was written by Lt. Gen. K. Rokossovsky, who was promoted for heading the Russian forces in the endown from the northwest, the Brit- population ' ish up from the southwest, leaving their previous zones of occupation German non-commissioned officer large numbers of German reserves which had been massed to strike toward Yelnya in an attempt to

break through toward Moscow, Gen. succession by his 21-year-old son. The Soviet mechanized troops had army of occupation The general Red Army counter pitched camp on the northwestern offensive on the central front, desert at the edge of Teheran after launched at the start of the month, the British military attache, Col. W. was unexpected by the Germans, A. K. Fraser, yesterday had urgthis Russian leader said. He indiently suggesting a halt until a cated the Yartsevo battle was conbrigade of motorized British Life Guards could arrive from Sultana-

Demand Surrender of Mufti.

The Iran government, meanwhile, at the insistence of the British, sent a note to the Japanese Legation deachieve the main purpose of divertmanding the surrender of the Grand ing great numbers of German Mufti of Jerusalem, dissident Arab leader in the Palestine revolts of

'We successfully fulfilled our vears back task," he wrote. "The Yartsevo Red The Grand Mufti fled to Teheran Army detachments, enriched with when Iraq. Iran's western neighbor, experience, now are firmly blocking was occupied by the British a few the road to Moscow and ready to months ago. He was reported to have taken refuge with the Japanese The Red Star Leningrad dispatch when the Allied invasion began late

telling of the recapture of the crossroads village outside the city-de-It also was reported that the scribed as village "P"-warned that former war minister, Gen. Ahmad the Germans were "concentrating Nakhievan, and a general staff tremendous firing facilities and officer, Gen. Riazi Nakhjevan, both hurling new troops into battle in jailed by the abdicated Shah for order to break the resistance of the

mutiny, were liberated by the new Shah, along with other high political Red Star said a million Leningrad | prisoners. residents were building several The new Shah may have his secular coronation ceremony in his palace on his birthday, October 26.

rows of fortifications around the Troops Guard Teheran Streets. The second communique issued to-Iranian troops stood guard in the day said 60 German tanks were destroyed or captured on the central streets of Teheran as a precaution

against disorder as British and Russector of the front yesterday. Fighting continued along the entire front, sian forces approached the capital. (An authoritative British source in London said occupation of Destruction of 48 German tanks

Teheran would depend on the situation there, and declared the converging British and Russian forces might remain outside the Iranian capital if an orderly regime seemed likely.

(No program other than one which would give assurance of less autocracy and wider benefits to the Iranian people would satisfy the Allies, however, this

# **Germans Threaten**

Reprisals Are Not to Be Confined to Communists,

Authorities Announce By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 17.—German authat anized forces surrounded the cap- attacks on Germans would be extended to include not only Com-The Russian forces had come munists but "all classes of the Paris

The announcement came as to take over the capital in the wake died of bullet wounds inflicted Monof yesterday's abdication of the day by an unidentified assailant in ruler. Reza Shah Pahlevi, and his defiance of the executions for previous attacks on members of the

The new policy, announced in all Paris papers and posted on walls throughout the city, read "If attacks continue, the occupation authorities will shoot increasing

numbers of hostages, and these hostages no longer will be taken exclusively from among Communists. but from all classes of the Paris pop-Second Reported Slain.

The soldier was the second reported slain in Paris in the last few

Both French and German authorities pressed a citywide search for the person responsible for the latest attack and for the kidnapers of Manuel Herteaux, 20-year-old son of Lt. Col. Alfred Herteaux, vice president of the Veterans' Legion which now is the official party of the

Vichy regime. Newspapers published an appeal asking a woman who witnessed the fatal shooting to come forward and help officials with their investiga-

Young Herteaux was reported kidnaped September 8 in the fashionable Passy district of Paris. Thus far no trace of him or his abductors has been found.

In the unoccupied zone a British arrested at Tarbes and sent to a concentration camp on a charge of "anti-national activity and disrespect toward the chief of state."

The prefect of the Upper Pyrennes (See PARIS, Page A-3.)

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#### fierce fighting," a morning communique said, "the bulk of the Is Blacked Out by Strike

clared officially to have "fought the into darkness and stalling laden streetcars and trolley buses.

Police seized six men involved in what Mayor John B. Gage called to serve through the emergency. enemy panzer troops, infantry and an outlaw strike against the Kansas City Power & Light Co. A bat-"and attacked the enemy air force talion of the recently organized Mison its airdromes and bombed Balcic souri Home Guard was mobilized by Gov. Forrest C. Donnell and another The noon communique declared a cavalry unit participating in the ordered to stand alert. Neither was German-Rumanian attack on Odes-

called into action immediately. Albert F. Wright, representative of the International Brotherhood sa's sea and land defenders were of Electrical Workers (A. F. L.), was said to have destroyed 23 tanks, arrested at a power plant by order many infantry-bearing vehicles and of Police Chief Harold Anderson. He was released on bond after being

The communique said 22 planes held incommunicado several hours. Chief Anderson said charges of were destroyed on a German airsabotage or malicious mischief

A police detail headed by Mayor KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17.-Swift Gage and Chief Anderson ejected official action today checked an un- some 25 strikers from the Northeast heralded power strike which blacked Power Station. Current poured back out this city of 400,000 for four hours, through the lines as non-strikers plunging hospital operating rooms went back to work under police

"We are not taking sides in any labor controversy." said Edgar Shook, Police Board chairman, "but so far as the public welfare is concerned there will be no perhaps

The A. F. L. Buildings and Construction Trades Council said in a

A. E. Bettis, vice president of the ratus and sporting goods. power company, said enough men

Red Army units in one sector of the central front, in addition to destroying or capturing 60 tanks, were said to have seized or silenced 24 guns, 51 machine guns and many other weapons.

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# Senate Approval Sends Tax Bill To White House

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1941

**Prompt Signature** Expected for Biggest Levies in U. S. History

Final Senate approval sent to President Roosevelt today the \$3. 553,400,000 tax bill-biggest revenue measure in history and one designed to help defray the mounting costs of

The legislation, which would im pose heavier burdens on virtually every citizen and corporation in the country, was expected to receive Mr Roosevelt's signature promptly. Final approval came on a voice vote.

The bill's heavier taxes on individuals and corporations would be effective on income for the current calendar year, while most of the excise, or "nuisance," taxes would go into effect October 1.

Preceding the vote. Chairman George of the Finance Committee declared in debate that Senate members of a joint Senate-House Conference Committee had "strongly insisted" that an amendment exempting strategic metals industries from the excess profits tax be re-The number of Swedish destroyers tained in the compromise legislawas not known before today's dis- tion. He added, however, that the aster, but the Swedish Navy has House conferees declined to accept 16 modern destroyers, of which 12 the amendment, and it finally was knocked out.

Thomas Fears Chaos.

Senator Thomas, Democrat of Utah objected to elimination of the exemption, saying it had been allowed in the past, and that s change in policy now might bring chaotic conditions."

From Senator Davis, Republican of Pennsylvania came a statement that the tax bill "will dig deeper into the pockets of almost every American

"In the future." Senator Davis added, "I hope we can develop some orderly system of taxation and not have to rely on just arbitrary tax bills from time to time."

If the yield from the measure equals careful advance estimates. total Federal tax collections are exnected to hit \$13,000,000,000 or more in the next fiscal year.

House Approval Prompt

compromise between slightly different versions originally passed by the House and Senate, the revised neasure was approved by the House vesterday without a record vote after less than an hour's discussion The bill virtually will triple the taxes of persons in the middle income brackets and will require about 22,000,000 persons to file income tax

returns, although not all of them In its present form, the bill would raise an estimated \$1,144,600,000 Wallace disclosed that President from individual incomes through a system of graduated surtaxes startng at 6 per cent on the first dollar of taxable income and rising to 77 per cent on incomes over \$5,000,000. t would lower personal exemptions rom \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single

persons and thereby raise about \$303,000,000 in new revenue. Only about \$47,000,000 of this inwould come from the new taxpayers, however, for the lion's share would be paid by persons al-

Simplified Form for Some.

The normal income tax rate of 4 per cent was left unchanged and the bill would permit the use of an optional, simplified return by persons with gross incomes of \$3,000 or less is possible. This is particularly imwhich would eliminate most of the portant in the Western Hemipaper work involved in computing

In the case of corporations, the bill would levy a 6 per cent surtax on the first \$25,000 of corporation incomes and 7 per cent on any excess It would not change the normal corporate tax of 24 per cent, but would would be permitted to compute their excess profits on the basis of either invested capital or average earnings although both President Roosevelt and the Treasury Department recommended elimination of the aver-

age earnings method. A wide variety of new or increased excise taxes and miscellaneous levies, effective October 1, also would be imposed by the bill, and the Treasury estimated they would produce a total of about \$1,026,700,000

additional revenue. These imposts would reach virtually every family in America, for they include such levies as a \$5 annual use tax on passenger automobiles and boats, a tax of 2 cents on every 1.000 matches and 5 per cent on the price of electric light bulbs. Even monthly telephone bills

would be taxed 6 per cent. The excise tax on liquor would be boosted from \$3 to \$4 a gallon to produce about \$123,000,000 additional and higher rates on wines would yield about \$10,400,000. Coinoperated slot machines would be taxed \$50 yearly and nin-hall and similar games \$5 annually. The bill also would hike estate

Many Other Levies Listed. In addition, miscellaneous taxes would be levied on cabarets, roof gardens, club dues, safety deposit boxes, telephone, telegraph and radio messages, bowling alleys and pool halls, musical instruments, lugformal resolution the walkout was gage, passenger transportation, elecwithout a doubt the greatest mis- trical equipment, washing machines take which union labor could have used in commercial laundries, radios made." and instructed members of phonographs and records, refrigerits crafts to ignore the picket lines. ating and air-conditioning appa-

Apart from new taxes, the



#### Gerard D. Reilly Is Nominated **President Places Export Office Under** Wallace's Board

Neighbor Nations to Get Aid Faster; Milo Perkins Named Administrator

By BLAIR BOLLES.

In a move aimed primarily at eliminating the economic bottleneck in inter-American relations, President Roosevelt has signed an executive order placing the Office of Defense Board, Vice President Wallace, the board's chairman, an-

nounced today Mr. Wallace said he expects that hereafter tighter controls over exports will be set up because "the international crisis requires a determined intensification of our policy of preventing shipments to Axis-

Mr. Wallace said Milo Perkins, the board's executive director, was replacing Brig. Gen. R. L. Maxwell as export control administrator. Mr. Roosevelt has ordered Gen. Maxwell to return to military duties at the War Department.

Complaints Increasing.

The executive order was issued in the midst of a growing number of complaints from South America about the slowness with which export clearances are being issued for the dispatch of sorely needed materials in the countries to the south. Apparently Mr. Wallace had this in mind when, in announcing the shift in the Export Control

Office, he said: "We must help see to it that other nations in that part of the world which is still free get enough goods to maintain the stability of their own economies insofar as that

sphere. At the same time Mr. Wallace announced that plans were being laid for the Economic Defense Board to take a key position in stepping up the supplies of raw materials to the United States for the defense effort. He made it clear that the boost the excess profits rate by 10 United States is about to increase Catholic priest, Father Price, was percentage points so that instead of its purchases of defense-program ranging from 25 to 50 per cent, they raw materials from Latin America. would run from 35 to 60. Firms still He said the administration is making preparations to set up an "evernormal stock pile" of critical raw

materials. To Advise S. P. A. B. The executive order attacks another angle of the bottleneck in inter-American relations by setting up the economic board as the adviser of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board-of which Mr. Wallace also is chairman-on the amount of materials and commodities required for export purposes in the interest of the economic defense of the Nation. The board, however, (See EXPORT CONTROL, Pg. A-21)

#### Nazis Claim Sinking Of Six Freighters

BERLIN, Sept. 17.-The high mmand reported today that Gersubmarines had sunk six freighters, totaling 27,000 tons, in

reports that some manufacturers (See HENDERSON, Page A-5.)

### Two House Groups Plan Quiz was swearing in 250 special officers taxes so as to bring in \$179,900,000 On Transfer of U. S. Agencies to serve through the emergency.

Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds were set up today to divide the work of conducting hearings on the Sabath resolution for decentralization of Government establishments. Chairman Lanham announced

that Representatives Downs of Connecticut and Boykin of Alabama would head these subcommittees. These two subcommittee chairmen are to meet tomorrow to decide

#### As Member of Labor Board Choice of Solicitor In Labor Department

**Ends Reorganization** President Roosevelt today nominated Gerard D. Reilly, solicitor of

the Labor Department, to be a member of the National Labor Relations Mr. Reilly's nomination is for the membership left vacant by the expiration of the term of Edwin S. Smith. The new term is for five

years dating from last August 27. Export Control under the Economic The position carries a salary of \$10,000 annually The appointment of Mr. Reilly, a former newspaperman, completes the reorganization of the Labor Board, started when William M. Leiserson was transferred to that agency from the chairmanship of the Railway Mediation Board to replace Donald Wakefield Smith. absequently Dr. Harry A. Millis

> of Chicago was named to succeed Warren Madden as chairman. Before this reorganization and the overshadowing of the work of the board by the defense program and creation of the new National

> Defense Mediation Board, the N. L.



GERARD D. REILLY.

from portions of organized labor.

#### Catoe to Go on Trial **Basic Food Prices** First in Slaying of Mrs. Abramowitz **Henderson Asserts**

**Retail Quotations** Beginning to Climb

In Earnest, He Says

By the Associated Press. Price Administrator Leon Henderson testified today that since a con- on trial in District Court October gressional hearing on price-control 15, on charges of criminally assaultegislation recessed a month ago, ing and murdering Mrs. Rose

Resuming his testimony before the of Sixteenth street N.W., March 8. House Banking Committee on a bill to empower the President to estab- but it was not announced until tolish ceilings for prices, Mr. Hender- day on which case he would be tried son declared that since the hearings first. recessed there was "no question that wholesale prices everywhere are continuing to increase" and that retail

prices also were "beginning to move up in earnest. He exhibited a specially prepared daily index showing that 28 basic commodities had increased from 150 on August 16 to 157 on September 13 and on that date were still trending unward. In the period from August 16 to September 6, he said, the Bureau of Labor Statistics all-commodity index, based on the 1926 level, after the Abramowitz case is disrose from 89.6 per cent to 91 per

"Profiteering Charged." The cost of living generally rose 1 to mid-August, and 71/2 per cent

since August, 1939. Discussing specific instances, Mr Henderson said that, in the case of some dealers" had combed the market for certain commodities and were offering high prices for them.

"There have been authenticated

Chairman Downs said all Cabine (Earlier Story on Page B-14.) Two subcommittees of the House members and department chiefs would be invited to attend. Due to overcrowding of some official facilities here because of the influx of thousands of Government workers for defense jobs, many members of Congress have proposed

The investigation was authorized by the House several weeks ago. As the first phase of the inquiry, the House Public Buildings and Grounds which departments and agencies of the Government's leasing of the Du- yesterday by the cabinet.

decentralization of the Government

-Harris & Ewing Photo. R. B. had been under severe fire from Congress, from industry and Edwin S. Smith, who is now to

(See REILLLY, Page A-3.)

U. S. Attorney Believes

Case Is One of Strongest Against Prisoner Under indictment in five slayings, Jarvis R. Catoe, 36, colored, will go

prices of basic foodstuffs had in- Abramowitz, 29, bride of a few weeks, in her apartment in the 1900 block United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, it was said, believes the Abramowitz case is one of

> the strongest against Catoe. Strieff Case Date Not Set. The prisoner allegedly knew intimate details of the Abramowitz apartment and took detectives there they said, to re-enact the crime. Mr. Curran said he would ask the court to set the case of Mattie Steward, 48, colored, who was criminally assaulted and murdered last November, for trial immediately

posed of. No announcement was made as to when Catoe would be tried for murder and assault on the death per cent, he added, from mid-July of Miss Jessie Elizabeth Strieff, 23. War Department clerk, whose body was found in a garage in the rear of the 1700 block of Q street N.W. In the case of Mattie Steward who was killed in the 1400 block of Swann street N.W., police said they recovered the woman's hat, coat and parasol through information given

> Officials Confer. Announcement of the trials came following a conference between Mr. Curran and an assistant, John W Fihelly, and Acting Lt. Jeremiah Flaherty and Detective Sergt. John Wise of the Detective Bureau. The defendant is represented by Attorneys Walter M. Shea, J. Robert Esher and George J. Boden.

#### Canada Tightens Rules On War Plant Strikes

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.-Labor Minister Norman McLarty announced today that strikes in Canadian war industries would be illegal unless sanctioned by a majority of workers in polls supervised by the Labor De-

partment. Mr. McLarty said an order-in-Committee conducted hearings on council to that effect was approved

# **New Rent Bill** Asks Ceiling At 1940 Level

THREE CENTS.

#### Realty Men's Plan Would Apply Only to **Existing Structures**

The influx of Government workers and the rising cost of living has focused attention on the housing situation here. The House District Committee already has before it two rent control bills. One provides for creation of a commission to fix and control rents; the other would give the President control with power to delegate authority to an ad-

A bill calling for establishment of maximum rents in the Capital at House today at the request of Dis-

ministrator of his choosing.

The bill would apply restrictions only on rents in structures already existing in Washington and would authorize the administrator to allow increases in these upon showing of increased operating costs and

new capital outlays. In introducing the measure. Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee said that hearings on it would be held by the committee's special defense subcommittee at 10

The bill was submitted to Mr. Randolph by E. Barrett Prettyman, counsel for the Joint Defense Housing Committee, which consists of the Washington Real Estate Board, the Washington Building Owners and Managers' Association, the operative Builders' Association, the District of Columbia Building and Loan League and the Washington Taxpayers' Association. Mr. Prettyman and other representatives of the joint committee are to appear at to-

morrow's hearing. Different From Earlier Bill. Supporters of the bill said that it followed a set of principles outlined to the subcommittee by the Wash-

ington Housing Association. One difference between the new bill and measures suggested by Federal Price Administrator Leon Henderson and the Housing Association in previous hearings is that the new bill would have the administration machinery set up by the District Commissioners, while Mr. Henderson and the Housing Association would

grant this power to the President. Also, in proposals to date no definite recommendation had been made regarding the base period.

The new bill would cover all buildings or rooms offered for rent. excepting hotels used mainly for transient occupancy. To encourage construction of new apartments and houses to relieve the housing situation, the bill would allow operators or owners to get whatever rent they could the first month. The first month's rent figure would automatically become the maximum

Premium for Building. Proponents of the bill said that this, admittedly, would give builders a sort of "premium" for putting up badly needed housing units and, at the same time, established a ceiling and prevent subsequent rent in-

creases Landlords found guilty of violating the regulations would have to refund tenants double the amount of excess rent collected plus \$50 to cover attorney's fees.

Apartments and rooms now rent ing for more than September 1940 rents would be reduced to the last year's figure under the bill, but there would be no refund of amounts in excess of the September 1940 levels collected by operators since that

The administrator would have the power to make upward revision of rents to allow for increased operating costs and new capital outlays. The administrator would be named for a three-year term at an

annual salary of \$7,000. Services Would Be Unchanged. Landlords would be required to provide the same type and quality of services that were offered in Sep-

tember, 1940. The September 1940 level was selected, according to supporters of the bill, because the Labor Department's index of costs indicates that month was "normal" and that the rush of defense workers to the Capital had not begun Landlords or tenants not satisfied

with decisions of the rent administrator would be able to appeal to the District's Municipal Court. This, supporters of the bill say, would be more efficient than having such appeals made to the District Court of Appeals, as proposed by some witnesses at earlier hearings.

Proponents said they favored having the Commissioners name the administrator because (1) they think the Commissioners should have more power and responsibility than they are now given by Congress; and (2) the whole matter covered in the bill is local rather than na-

Advantage Claimed for New Bill. Spokesmen for building owners and operators claimed organized real estate firms and men have had, since the defense program began, a policy of not raising rents.

"There have been some rent increases," one said, "but they have been mainly by outside owners or independent owners-not organized

Those favoring the new bill said that one advantage of setting a

#### **Mediation Unit Asks** Kansas City Workers To End Utility Strike

A. F. L. Urged to Submit Case to N. L. R. B. Without Cessation of Work

(Earlier Strike Stories on Page A-5.) By the Associated Press.

Board today called upon striking the price his group offered the presi-A. F. L. employes of the Kansas dent of the Phils. City Power and Light Co. to return to work and asked national officers Kelly declared. "We want to buy of the A. F. L. to exert all their in- all the outstanding 5,000 shares of fluence to get employes back on their the club, and all the players. We are except to say it includes "one per-

City, Mo., for four hours last night Bowl that still has two years to winning ball club and I think Gerry but most of the affected services run, and also will assume the re- is ready to talk business," Kelly said. were resumed at dawn, with the aid of the company's non-striking em-

William H. Davis, Mediation Board chairman, told a press conference in Washington that he had sent a copy of his appeal to William Green. A F. L. president, who is on his way to St. Louis, in connection with the A. F. L.'s annual convention.

#### Ask Court to Decide.

The board recommended that the company and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers permit the issues in their dispute to be decided by the courts and the National Labor Relations Board without cessation of operations of

"The strike that went into effect last night is a rejection of that recommendation (made yesterday), Mr Davis' statement said "The National Labor Relations

Act, which has been described as the Magna Charta of trade unionism in the United States, gives to this union an orderly method of it is now striking-it is labor's own

"In this emergency the universal and ungrudging acceptance of the letter and spirit of the act by employers is a compelling obligation. It is an equally compelling obligation on the part of labor to seek and follow its legal remedy in preference to direct action in such cases as this. Die Casting Work Halted.

"All the pressure of public opinion is called for to enforce these obliga-

tions."

Members of the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee halted work at the Bond plant at Buffalo, N. Y., of the American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp., which manufacturers die castings for shell

#### Landis Announces List ner. Travis flied to Cullenbine. No Of Players Eligible For World Series

25 Yankees, 25 Dodgers And 23 Cardinals Are Selected

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 17.-Twenty-five members of the New York Yankees. the St. Louis Cardinals, who are ond. engaging the Dodgers in a scramble for the National League champion- threw him out. McKain tossed out ship. The eligible list for the three

teams follows: Yankees:

Ernest Bonham, Stanley Bordag-Spurgeon Chandler, Frank P. Cro- runs setti. William Dickey, Joseph Di Maggio, Atley Donald, Vernon Gomez, Joseph Gordon, Thos. D. Hen-Charles E. Keller, John J. Murphy, Steve Peek, Gerald Priddy, Philip Rizzuto, Robert A. Rolfe, Warren Rosar, Charles H. Ruffing, Marius Russo, George Selkirk, Kenneth Silvestri. Charles Stanceu. Sturm. Coaches: Arthur Fletcher, Earle Combs. Dodgers:

Edward J. Albosta, John T. Allen, Adolph Camilli, Hugh Casey. Thomas Drake, Manager Leo Duocher, Fred Fitzsimmons, Herman Judnich's head. gust Galan, Luke D. Hamlin, Wil- out Zuber. No runs. liam Herman. Walter Kirby Higbe, Newell Kimball, Harry A. Lavagetto, M. Medwick. Arnold M Joseph Harold Reese. Harold P. Lewis Riggs, Fred Walker, James C. Wasdell, John Whitlow Wyatt. Coaches-Charles Dressen. John Corriden.

Cardinals James R. Brown, Morton Cooper William Walker Cooper, Estel Crabtree. Frank Crespi, William E Crouch, Harry E. Gumbert, John L. Hopp, Ira K. Hutchinson, Howard Edward Lake, Max Lanier. August R. Mancuso, Martin Marion, John R. Mize, Terry Moore, Don W. Howard J. Pollet. Clyde Shoun, Enos Slaughter, Lon Warneke, H. Coaker Triplett, Ernest Coaches - Clyde Mike Gonzales.

#### Music Union President Threatens M. B. S. Walkout

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- James Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians (A. F. L.), announced today that all studio orchestras with the Mutual Broadcasting System would be called out on strike at noon tomorrow unless Senate Votes Pensions a union dispute with Mutual's Louisoutlet-Station WGRC-was For Canal Workers

Several hours later, however, Mr. Petrillo said the strike call would be deferred until after he conferred tomorrow afternoon with S. A. Cisler, WGRC's manager, who advised Mutual officials that he would come

Mr. Petrillo said the point at issue was refusal by WGRC to employ six more local musicians at a salary a week each, which additions, he said, were necessary to raise the station's staff to the size ice ranged between three and four

The National Broadcasting Co. six years and 60 per cent if longer and Mr. Petrillo indicated that a than six years. similar situation was brewing with N. B. C.'s red network, because of

#### Jack Kelly Offers to Buy Phillies From Gerry Nugent

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.-An tract to broadcast the Phillies offer to buy the National League games. Phillies was mailed to Gerry Nugent of debts. If we are successful we

today by Jack Kelly, national di- are ready to put additional working rector of the civilian physical training program on behalf of a syndicate Nugent is with the Phillies at Cin-

Kelly, champion Olympic sculler The National Defense Mediation 20 years ago, declined to disclose "I think it is a very fair offer."

willing to take over the obligation of son outside of Philadelphia." The strike blacked out Kansas \$20,000 a year rental on old Baker

Baseball

#### Legion (Continued From First Page.)

capital into the club."

(Continued From First Page.) play. Early popped to Heffner. Bloodworth doubled to left, scoring Vernon, Ortiz stopping at third. Heffner threw out Wynn. One run.

Washington, 4: St. Louis, 3. FOURTH INNING. ST. LOUIS-Wynn tossed out Cullenbine. Grace flied to Ortiz. Berardino singled to center. Ferrell popped to Bloodworth. No runs. up Case's bunt and threw him out. the minority report while Senator Cramer popped to Ferrell. Heffner threw out Layne. No runs.

Washington, 4; St. Louis, 3. FIFTH INNING.

ST. LOUIS-Auker flied to Case. advanced as Stevens went out. obtaining the recognition for which | Heffner and Clift, and Judnich con- | the Communist party. tinued to second on Ortiz's throw to Cullenbine. Two runs.

when Stevens dropped Heffner's on this motion. throw Vernon walked. Ortiz smashed a single off Clift's glove, Orleans' invitation to meet there in filling the bases. Early singled to 1942. The only other candidate. right, scoring Travis and Vernon Atlantic City, withdrew in favor of and sending Ortiz to third. Ortiz the Southern city. scored as Bloodworth hit into a double play, Berardino to Stevens. Lewis batted for Wynn and doubled down the right-field line. Clift

threw out Case. Three runs. Washington, 7; St. Louis, 5. SIXTH INNING. ST. LOUIS-Anderson went in to

pitch for Washington. Grace flied to Case. Berardino went out the same way. Anderson tossed out WASHINGTON - Heffner threw

out Cramer. Layne popped to Heff-

Washington, 7: St. Louis, 5. SEVENTH INNING. ST. LOUIS-Lucadello batted for Auker and flied to Case. Heffner went out the same way. Clift was to consideration of the controversial Justice Jennings Bailey in District 7-Moja, Hard Jester, Boiled Shirt. when Layne's throw pulled Vernon off the bag for an error. Ste- National Defense Committee's recvens singled to right, sending Clift ommendation for adoption of the to third and Stevens continued to following resolution, first to be presecond on Ortiz's fumble. Judnich sented: hit a home run over the right field of him. Zuber replaced Anderson

on the mound for Washington. Cullenbine fouled to Layne. Three runs. WASHINGTON - Newlin now champions of the American League, pitching for St. Louis. Vernon sintoday were named by Commissioner gled to left for his their straight hit.

Continuous Mountain Landis as eli-World Series competition. and tying the score. McKain re-Commissioner Landis also named placed Newlin on the mound for St. 25 members of the Brooklyn Dodgers Louis. Early bunted and was thrown as eligible for the series and 23 for out by McKain. Ortiz holding sec-Ortiz took third as McKain took Bloodworth's high bounder and

Zuber. One run. Washington, 8: St. Louis, 8

EIGHTH INNING. ST. LOUIS-Bloodworth threw out Grace. Berardino fouled to Verary, Norman Branch, Morris Breuer, non. Travis threw out Ferrell. No WASHINGTON-Case singled to

center, but was out at second attempting to stretch the hit. Judnich to Berardino. Berardino threw out Cramer. Layne singled to center. Heffner threw out Travis. No runs. Washington. 8; St. Louis, 8.

NINTH INNING. LOUIS-McKain fanned Heffner doubled to center. Clift flied to Ortiz. Heffner holding second. Travis threw out Stevens. No

runs WASHINGTON-Vernon popped Peter Coscarart, Curtis B. Davis, to Ferrell. Ortiz fanned. Sanford batted for Early and tripled over Bloodworth was L. Franks, Lawrence French, Au- purposely passed. McKain threw Washington, 8: St. Louis, 8.

#### Dodgers (Continued From First Page.)

gled Reese to third. Then Reiser tripled to send both across the plate. Rip Sewell replaced Heintzelman and Anderson threw out Medwick holding Reiser on third. Lavagetto sent a hopper to Gustine, who trapped Reiser in a rundown while Lavagetto reached second. Camilli was intentionally walked, and Walker waited out a base on balls to load the bases. Riggs batted for Owen and bounced a single high over Martin's head to score Lava- to us getto and Camilli. Then Galan. on his second time at bat, flied to of all geographic limitation on examination by Frank J. Walsh,

Franks formed a new Brooklyn battery for the last of the ninth. Pinchhitter Stewart and Gustine hit successive singles. Stewart stopping at second. Pinch-hitter Vaughan forced Gustine, sending Stewart to third, and he scored on a fly by Garms. Fletcher struck out to end the game. The Dodgers outhit Pittsburgh, 15

By the Associated Press.

Legislation authorizing pensions for all American citizens employed three years or more in the construction of the Panama Canal between compensation should not be consid-1904 and 1914 was passed by the Senate today

The measure would affect only award previously. It would authorize pensions of 40 per cent of the worker's annual basic salary if servhired by other stations in WGRC's years, 50 per cent if the service was Elmo Lincoln Jailed for more than four and less than By the Associated P

Sixty per cent of the people of days in jail yesterday for failing to Prices of many foods and drugs in

#### "We want to give Philadelphia a

maining three years of a radio con-

"Otherwise, we want the clug free

When the Phils moved to Shibe

Park from Baker Bowl three year

ago they agreed to pay \$100,000

payable over a five-year period, in

for an error on an attempted forced Russia. It had adopted a foreign relations committee report in support of President Roosevelt's foreign the Union of South Africa. policy but a minority report was offered by a committee group op-

posing aid to Russia. Connally and Clark Speak. Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and a member of the Legion Foreign Re-WASHINGTON-Auker scooped lations Committee, spoke against

its adoption. The minority report said "Russia Wynn fumbled Heffner's tap for an culed, condemned and attempted to Vernon to Wynn, who covered first. Germany and Russia had in no way Judnich singled to right, scoring changed the political philosophy of

Finally a motion to table the the plate. Bloodworth threw out minority report was offered but delegates from three States, the re-WASHINGTON-Travis was safe quired number, demanded a roll call The convention accepted New

Scrapping of the Neutrality Act

ders was proposed by the convention in Liberia, West Africa. Committee on National Defense.

questions. all that he stands for and all divert- be made of the vessel. ing controversies should be subordinated to the main objective." The

this national objective" questions, it shouted approval of the

"We have confidence in and wall, scoring Clift and Stevens ahead pledge our support to our Government, our President, our War Department and our Navy Department. tact and our families secure. . If

United States, we insist upon being of the United States. "Naval bases should include Philippines, Iceland and other key islands is both the Atlantic and

Pacific as may become available. "We recommend universal military training and Federal regulation. of war supply agencies.

"We demand continuing production in all industry vital to national defense and compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes therein "We commend those labor organizations which have sought to purge themselves of subversive ele

"We recommend the tender and acceptance of the resignation of the

present Secretary of Labor.' Two-Ocean Navy Urged. By voice vote the convention adopted the national defense com-

mittee report in its entirety. A resolution advocating completion of two-ocean Navy program was adopted. This action followed an attempt by a Wisconsin delegate to resolution proposing removal of limitations on use of American troops. He was ruled out of order when he admitted that he had not voted in favor of the resolution. The dele-

gate was William Trinke of Lake Geneva. The resolution on lifting ger graphic limits on use of troops said:

We believe the basic elements of national defense to be: "(a) The ability to apply any fraction or all of our man power industrial resources promptly and efficiently by universal military training and Federal regulations of war supply agencies.

"(b) The ability to carry war when unavoidable, to our enemy and thus prevent him from bringing war "This ability will require removal

movement of forces and adequate Duquesne's counsel. After Luke Hamlin and Herman provision for corresponding plans and material. "(c) Our great potential bulwarks

These oceans will be our greatest assets, or worst liabilities, according to our strength or weakness therein They represent the base of our world strategy. Prime Minister Winston Churchill what purported to be a model of

are bringing to our common cause. providing the weapons for our forces and bringing much needed aid to those who toil in our great arsenals." Among routine committee reports adopted, the Employment Commit- dime store. tee recommended that disability ered as income in determining eligibility for Work Projects Administration employment and that men those who had received no annuity now serving in the military forces be guaranteed their civilian jobs

when they return.

silent films, was sentenced to five

#### 17 Merchant Vessels To Be Used by Navy As Base Supply Ships

Craft Will Service Strongholds Outside

Continental America By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-Rear Ad-

order to break a 99-year lease. Two years ago the Phils received a remiral Adolphus Andrews commandported \$200,000 for the privilege of ant of the Third Naval District, anpermitting radio broadcasts for five nounced today that the Navy had arranged to use 17 American mer-Kelly declined "at this time" to name the members of his syndicate, chant ships as supply ships to naval bases outside Continental United States His announcement came two days

> after Attorney General Biddle interpreted the Neutrality Act to persengers and war materials to any part of the British Empire except the United Kingdom, India, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and The 17 vessels have been acquired Other Selections

under a time charter and will be manned by civilian crews. Admiral Andrews said. Several already have been put in active service and the rest are expected to be ready for use in a short time. 150 Norse Ships Transferred. At the same time, Norwegian ship-

ping sources reported that Norway Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, asked has transferred about 150 ships to the British and allied cause since the first of the year, leaving fewer and particularly the Communist than 100 vessels carrying vital departy has consistently derided, ridi- fense materials to the United States. For the present, these sources error. Clift walked. The runners destroy our democratic system of said, no further transfers are congovernment" and that war between templated although Norwegian shipping is at the disposal of the fight against the Axis.

In August, Norway had 707 vessels, about 550 of which were in the 1-Firebroom, Happy Note, Best Repool operated by the British Ministry of Shipping. Since then Nor- 2wegians have promised 42 vessels to the pool, including the last 22 of 3-Red Berry, Wake, Croissant. Norway's pre-war tanker fleet of about 230 ships. All but 2 of the 42 vessels have been transferred.

Alcoa Liner Gets Assignment. Maritime circles also heard that the liner Acadia, which has been in was recommended by the conven- the Alcoa Steamship Co. West Intion's Committee on Foreign Rela- dies and Caribbean service, would tions, while that concerning use of carry technicians and other pertroops outside of the Nation's bor- sonnel to a new government air base

Although the Maritime Commis Both propositions carried by voice sion here refused to comment ofvote, great choruses of "aye" being ficially, the Alcoa line said that the shouted as Comdr. Warner put the Acadia would be released to the commission on October 1 and be re-Another resolution adopted called turned a month later. The line for the defeat of Adolf Hitler "and said it did not know what use would 3-

#### resolution "appealed for unity on Tenants on New G.A.O. Site When the convention got around Must Vacate by October 15 6—Harvard Square, Sheriff Culkin,

property in a square between Fourth and Fifth, G and H streets N.W., the site of the new General Accounting Office, until October 15 to vacate.

The jurist made this ruling on a petition by the Government. The Government had asked for

possession by October 1, but a number of property owners protested that this would be too early for them to arrange their affairs properly Justice Bailey then ruled that he would grant possession to the Government two weeks from the letting of the contract for demolition of the buildings, which should not be sooner than October 15. Federal Works Administrator

John M. Carmody is expected to let a contract about October 1 for the demolition of the buildings in the square, with the exception of St. Mary's Catholic Church and School.

#### Peruvian Flyers Accused Of Strafing Refugees

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Sept. 17.

Ecuadorean sources said today that 12 women and 7 children were killed when Peruvian planes machinegunned three boats loaded with persons being withdrawn from Balao, The vessels arrived here today

Many of the refugees were reported

#### **Spies** (Continued From First Page.)

infrequent sums to the complaining

underpaid spies, according to evidence given at the trial. Sebold testified that Duquesne complained often about poor pay. Meanwhile, he said the money was piling up in his bank account and Hamburg was wondering how to send even larger sums to appease the grumbling Gestapo agents.

Of \$22,000 received by Sebold. more than \$13,000 still is on deposit, the

Paid Leader \$650. Sebold, whose counter-espionage ctivities were directed by the F. B. said he had paid Duquesne only 3-Bar Thirteen, Paul Lee, Nopalos about \$650 for 18 months' intensive work, while other defendants were 4. paid even less. This was brought out in cross-

Sebold testifid that in February 1941, five months before announcement of the occupation of Iceland, are the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Duquesne had advised him that 30.000 American soldiers and 4.000 officers would leave for Greenland and Iceland He added that Duquesne sent to Germany a new American gas mask diaphragm and

of Great Britain in a greeting mes- a new type of ship. Information Questioned. Mr. Walsh raised the question of authenticity of information supplied of which the Government intro-

Sebold said he did not know what boat it was and only knew Duquesne had shown him the picture. Sebold said that last December Duquesne brought him a photograph and description of a new shell. "Duquesne told me he sneaked into

(Del.) and spent eight hours there getting it," Sebold testified. Mr. Walsh asked whether it was not an old-type shell and Sebold to LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.—Elmo responded, "No, I could see it was Lincoln, portrayer of "Tarzan" in something very up-to-date."

He said that work had been union difficulties at Station WSMB, Peru are too poor to buy imported keep up support payments for his New Orleans.

| Bolivia will be established by the progressing "very satisfactorily and government." | progressing "very satisfactorily and production is up."

# Racing News

Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE — RENCOURT, FLYING REIGH, ROYAL MOWLEE. THIRD RACE-GINO BEAU, RED BERRY, CROISSANT.

GINO BEAU turned in a nice RENCOURT has been threateffort in his first at this strip ening in his recent Aqueduct and a bit of improvement could tests and he appears to hold a have him leading this slightly decided edge over the maiden better opposition past the payyoungsters he encounters in this off line. RED BERRY has worked affair. FLYING REIGH has exswiftly and he may be the one cellent New England form to his to dispute the issue. CROIScredit and he could be hard to SANT has a consistent record to handle. ROYAL MOWLEE was recommend. consistent on the half milers. SECOND RACE - POINDEX-

TER, RING UP, DOCKET. POINDEXTER seldom turns in a really bad race and the gelding has worked very swiftly since arriving at this point. He may be able to win as his rider pleases. RING UP trimmed good ones at Delaware Park and he has raced fairly well of late.

DOCKET has been threatening

FOURTH RACE-BUSY FIN-GERS, MAECLOUD, MISS FIX IT.

BUSY FINGERS lost her last by the shortest of noses in a race she should have won. The daughter of Burgop King appears to have been worked and raced into tip-top condition. MAE-CLOUD has good form to recommend her in this affair. MISS FIX IT wins her share when opposed to this sort. to give this sort a licking.

#### And Selections for Tomorrow Selections for a Fast Track at Havre de Grace

Today's Results -- Entries

FIFTH RACE - SOBRIQUET, , STOLEN TRYST, JOHN'S

STAR. SOBRIQUET scored earlier this month at Aqueduct and his best effort could be good enough for a winning performance against these good ones. STOLEN TRYST disappointed in her last few appearances, but she has worked well enough for consideration. JOHN'S STAR has to be given a royal chance.

SIXTH RACE-CLINGENDAAL, LEGENDA, SHAILLEEN.

CLINGENDAAL has won three of his last four attempts and the Bedwell color-bearer may be able to trim this very evenly matched band. LEGENDA has worked very swiftly and he has to be given major consideration with this sort. SHAILLEEN just galloped to win her last at Timo-

ing 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs.
xSpang (Acosta)
xCharmful (Remerscheid)
xBlowing Rock (Scott)
xBolivar (Hacker)
xBlue String (Breen)
Uncle Jimmie (Bernhardt)
White Time (Peters)
a Sparrow Chip (Gonzalez)
Poindexter (Bodiou)
xPitmiss (Gysin)
xPitmiss (Gysin)
Ring Up (Berg)
a Buckle Up (Gonzalez)
Barrymore (Berg)
xDocket (Canning)
Chaidar (Merritt)
xBaliarosa (Remerscheid)
a W R Roberts and H. D. M.

BEST BET-SOBRIQUET.

SEVENTH RACE - CONNIE PLAUT, GUERRILLA, SKY HOSTESS

CONNIE PLAUT won her first at this point and right off that showing she has to be given the preference over this caliber of opposition. GUERRILLA has been raced into condition at New York and shipped to Maryland for a try at the important money. SKY HOSTESS was good on the smaller ovals.

EIGHTH RACE-CHALOTAUR, YANKEE LAD, CLEANING

TIME CHALOTAUR is a half-mile star, where he has been in the money in every one of his 13 attempts. He meets a field here that he should be able to master. YANKEE LAD has trained well since shifting to this point and he is sure to be in the thick of it., CLEANING TIME for the short

#### Consensus at Havre de Grace (Fast) By the Associated Press.

Havre de Grace 1-Rencourt, Firebroom, Best Re-

ward. 2-Docket, Barrymore, Roberts Mosteller entry. -Cathode, Gino Beau, Croissant, -Maecloud, Rose Anita, Busy Fin-Stolen Tryst, Big Stakes, John's

Star. -Clingendaal, Zostera, Aethelwood SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.000; for 3-year-old maidens; 6 furlongs,
Sweeping Lee (Howell) 18.40 7.80 5.90
Bill's Rita (Smith) 5.30 4.50
Falconiere (Snyder) 13.90
Time, 1:16%,
Also ran—Girlie Star Tour, Bavardia,
Catoctin Lad, Mack's Gem, Kittikat, Elsirac, Free Trader and Tripod,
(Daily Double paid \$386.50.) 7-Guerilla, Connie Plaut, Levena. -Braxton, Crimson Lancer, Laz-Best bet-Docket.

Havre de Grace (Fast). By the Louisville Times. -Barrymore, Sparrow Chirp, Chal-4-Distillation, Busy Fingers, Dor-

Plaut, Rhodium, Two -Braxton, Yankee Lad, Streamer Best bet-Sobriquet.

Belmont Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. -Jacket, The Beak, Glen-Na-Mona. -Wise Colonel, Little Slam, Joan's Tip. -Boom On, Purling Light, Miss

-Bright Willie, Hackle, Media Quien Es, Daily Delivery, The

-Sobriquet, Big Stakes, Blue

6-Aethelwold, Sunphantom, Cling-

Queen II. Best bet-Moia

ward.

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endaal.

-Connie

Play.

Belmont (Fast) By the Louisville Times. 1-No selections. 2-Wise Colonel Dinsen The Count 3-War Key, Boom On. The Thane. -Son Islam, Media Luna, Bright

Willie. Quien Es. The Rhymer, Happy Hunting. Speed to Spare, King Ranch en try. Roman. Boiled Shirt, Aureole, Moia

-Brown Bomb, Fiery Steel, Brown

Queen II.

Rock.

Best bet-Son Islam.

Narragansett Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press 1-Sun Fighter, Eleventh Hour Agronomy -Night Shift, Try-Do-It, Reckless Saxon -Dan Cupid, Pompa, Rugged

Val, Short Cake, Miss 4—Ladv Co-ed. 5-Lady Lyonors, Rebbinia. Ace. 6-Portable, Forest Do, Briar Rose 7-Wee Scot. Billy Bee. Rodalma.

8—Easterner, Canterbrun, Pradis. 9—Freeland't Lad, Gypsy Moth, Call Us Too. Best bet-Wee Scot.

Narragansett (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Liberty Torch, Jacotte, Trimmed 2—Two Ways, Romanza, Ballyarnett.

3-Dan Cupid, Ugin, Entite. 4-Dinner Jacket, Short Cake, Miss Co-ed. -Zaltowna. Rebbina. Dream. -Portable, Deneb. All Glee

dalma -Easterner, Druco Syska, Canter brun. 9-Lady Mascara, Freeland's Lad Petine. Best bet-Zaltowna

Hawthorne (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Waltham Cross. Tatu, Black Pair. 2-Syls Betty, Darby Dallas, Illinois Tom.

Red -Sun Alexandria, Mucho Spiteful. 5-Woodchopper, Imperial Impy Sir L.

-Buss, Perplex, Bachelor's Bower

Best bet-Sun Alexandria.

6-Woodsaw, Prairie Dog.

Awav.

#### Convoys (Continued From First Page.)

flags in American defense waters. Kearny Plans Still Discussed. has not yet chosen the method by which it will operate the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. at Kearny, N. J., which it recently occupied after a bitter dispute between the company and the C. I. O. industrial union of marine and

The Secretary disclosed that several plans for operation of the big plant were under discussion, including Government leasing of the the Du Pont works in Wilmington premises, outright purchase, operation by a quasi-governmental corporation such as the Defense Plant Corp., or the leasing of the shipyard Secretary Knox said that "several" private corporations were bidding for the plant.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: for 3, year-olds and up; Maryland bred: 1; miles. See Signature (Gonzalez) 14.50 10.60 Royal Mowiee (Hacker) Firme. 14.94; Also ran—Prog. Landfall. High Bud. Mr. Jim. Cawbelle. Sea Gull. Nick. Accidental and Miss Identify.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; for 3-year-old maidens: 6 furlongs. Sweeping Lee (Howell) 18.40 7.80 5.90 English (Singler) Research (Madden) Ingerfire (Scocca) Riskabit (Singler) America. For (Peters) Palconiere (Sinyder) 13.90 Time. 1:16%. Also ran—Girlie. Star. Tour. Bavardia.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200: the Westminster: for colts and geldings: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Mischief Afoot (Sh'mer) 5.40 3.00 2.40 One Link (Gonzalez) 4.20 3.00 Capt. Cautious (McCombs) 2.80 Time. 1:142s. Also ran—Shiny Dome. Pull Over. Arthur C. and Sir Jerome. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claiming: for 3-year-olds and up; 6 furiongs.
Domkin (Snyder) 7.60 5.00 4.90
Aaron Burr (Vail) 7.20 6.00
Army Song (Berg) 7.10
Time. 1:131s.
Also ran—High Hedge. Irish Moon.
a Fogoso. a Flying Plaid. Becomly and No Ending.
a H. G. Bedwell entry.

Narragansett Park By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claiming:
3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Bun Ivy (Dennis) 7.00 4.30 3.30
Hendersonian (Robart) 9.10 8.40
Joy Bet (Prehm) 9.90
Time, 1:133.
Also ran—Dutch Courage, Mitza, Daytonian, Sercanet, Arquero, Savant, Parfait Mour, Angry Waters and Juanita.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,100: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Valdina Squaw (C'noily) 43.70 12.80 7.10 Mack's Arrow (Nash) 41.0 3.20 Possibility (McRoberts) 3.80 Time. 1:13's.

Also ran—Bucks Image. Gossip Time. Sadie F. Recorder. Pay Lode. Lou Bright, Jot-em-Down, Amazonian and Mate Watch. (Daily Double paid \$185.70.) THIRD RACE—Purse. S1.100, special reights, maidens: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Bright Acre (Atkinson) 16.20 7.40 4.10 Hardship (Dickey) 4.70 3.40 3.00

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300; allownces: 3-year-olds; 6 furlones. thromb (Briggs) 12.20 6.00 4.10 oredom (Taylor) 8.60 4.80 ive to One (McMullen) 3.20 Time, 1:112s. Also ran—Hada Star, Pull Cry and riargo.

PIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1,200; claiming; d: 6 furionss. 34.90 14.10 8.70

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,600: ances, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 fur. One Witch (Meloche) 17.30 6.40 Us (Robart) Bright Trace (Akinson) Time, 1:113, Also ran—Lac Time. 1:113s.

Also ran—Jessie Gladys. Ksar of Audley, ting Pal and Happy Pilot. SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.100: claiming, 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile and 70 yards.
Chattergal (Briggs) 12.10 6.00 3.10 Stinging (Krovitz) 8.80 3.90 Orcades (Taylor) 2.70 Time, 1:443s.
Also ran—Papa Jack Buttonbush. Dicastey, Suntime, High Finance and Doso.

# Aqueduct

By the Associated Press. About 2 miles
Killmalock (Bauman) 8.30 3.50 2
Notley (Scott) 2.90 2
Plying Falcon (Brown)
Time 3.50.
Also ran—Fatty and Paying Guest. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. seep End (Coule) 7.10 3.40 2.40 riel Toy (Rosen) 4.20 2.70 eact (Robertson) 2.70

Time, 1:13.

Also ran—Ken's Pop. Stimuli. Fettacairn, Jack Fiv f Classic Beauty. Postage
Due, Black Look, b Soigne, b Bubbleville
and f Rose Lucks, b Estelle Burch and E. Ballard entry. (Daily Double paid \$33.40.) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.500; special weights; maidens: 2-year-olds; 6 furious Zorawar (Bierman) 3.90 3.20 3.1

Paris (Schmid) 9.00 4.50 Tirst Lord (Anderson) 21.50 Time. 1:12:2-5.
Also ran—Larrup. f Dark Stream. Sweet Nushie Marmeduke. Trierarch. Squadron. Bourbon Town. f Good Whiskey, f Little 7-Wee Scot, Ken's Revenge, Rodmiral and Michigan Brown. f Field.

rook 1H RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 8 furlongs. Scotch Trap (Rosen) 41.70 12.80 4.80 Throttle Wide (Coule) 4.90 2.60 Ddurgery (Westrope) 2.70 Time, 1:12.
Also ran—Busy Morn. Early Delivery and Sherron Ann. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000 added; graded handicap, class C: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furions.

Birch Rod (Coule) 9.30 4.10 3.90 Night Editor (Young) 5.70 5.40 Minnelusa (James) 7.60

Time. 1:12
Also ran—Catapult. Golden Voyage and Play House.

#### SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$5,000 added. Sunny Brook Claiming Stakes; 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Devil's Cras (Westrope) 8.10 out out Gramps (Skelly) out out Gilded Knight (Donoso) Time. 2:04 4-5. Only three stated -Lyner, Bronte II., Miss Pittypat. Hawthorne Park

FIRST RACE-Purse. Staidens: 3-year-olds and

Cadet (Snider) Object (Richard) Sickleking (Borton) 19.40
Time. 1:46.
Also ran—War Joe. Turkey Hash. Western's Son. Larkalons, Miss Merit. Tom's Ladd and Myrica. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 kmiles. Simkoe (Yarberry) 7.20 3.80 2.80 Pell Mell (Richard) 4.60 3.60 Beau Do (MacAndrew) 4.60 3.60 Beau Do (MacAndrew) 4.00 Time. 1:48.

Also ran—Port o' Call. Southland Gem. Gold Band. Morning Mail. Soldiers Call. Conville. Surcouf and Takitfrome. (Daily Double paid \$15.60.)

Rose-Red (Brooks) 9.60 4.80 3.40 Bud-On (Phillips) 3.60 2.60 Sylvan Dell (Robertson) 2.80 Time. 1.4645, Also ran—Yondell E., Erin Ksar, Merry Ways, Cook Book and Mi Secret. POURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claim ng; 2-year-olds; 1 mile, Swoosh (Borton) 7.40
Time, 1:41<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub>.
Also ran—Maddy Cat, Casual Play.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claimins; 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.
Colonel Joe (Brooks) 6.40 3.80 2.60
Lonely Road (Phillips) 5.60 3.40
Skating Mad (MscAndrew) 3.20
Time. 2:98.
Also ran—Palasa, Three Sands, Steep and Inse

#### Racing Results Entries for Tomorrow Havre de Grace By the Associated Press.

Narragansett Patk Tasmania xOld Sweety xJacotte Agronomy xMiss Mogul

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.100; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs; xReckless Saxon 104 Skipper's Mate 112 Romanza 109 Amazia 109 XFlag Spoon 107 Northbound 116 Try-Do-It 116 Ballyarnett 116 Accuse Me 111 Strutting Miss 109 Night Shift 116 XSomerville 108 Header 113 xTwo Ways 104 xMaequel 104 Lady Pomsay 109 SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claim-THIRD RACE-Purse \$1.100

ing: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
xRunning Cedar 105 Athelnilda
Peanut Lady 110 xSpillway
Judfrw 113 Short Cake
Miss Co-ed 113 Lady Val
xDinner Jacket 111 Psychology
xHittie 108 xMaetown
xLast Prontier 108 Two Kick
xCadet Bob 106 Whodunit

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claimins:
3 year-olds; 6 furlongs,
gWake (Remerscheid) 102
Bar Ship (Keiper) 108
a xCathode (Remerscheid) 103
Dusty Dunlin (Mora) 108
Migration (Smith) 112
Gino Beau (Woolf) 115
Heresbecomes (Parrell) 107 Sino Beau (Woolf)
Hereshecomes (Farrell)
Croissant (Golzalez)
Red Berry (Robinson)
Goober Lad (Berg)
Pold Under (Cardoza)
a XPete's Prince (Remerscheid)
Fair Hero (Lynch)
Saran (McCombs)
Rough Man (Mora)
Bright Arc (Vail)
a B. Long and H. G. Bedwell entry, POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000 ing. 3-year-olds and upward; 1 is Phara Frost (McCombs) Flag Etta (Kelly) Tinder Gal (McCombs) County Buckets se Anita (Merritt)\_\_\_\_

NINTH (SUB) RACE-Purse, aiming maidens: 2-year-olds. longs.

Musical Mood 109 Lady Mascara 109
xFay Jay 104 xGypsy Moth 104
Dimness 109 Preciand's Lad 116
Petine 113 Dot Says Ng; 109
Call Us Too 109 Captain Matt 116
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,006
lng, 4-year-olds and up: 1 k miles.
XTwo Ply (Acosta)
XRhodium (Canning)
Light Chatter (Dupps)
Grey Pertros (Keiper)
Connie Plaut (Keiper)
Sun Lark (Keiper)
Miss L. P. (Berg)
Praetor (Dufford)
XLevena (Breen)
Kate Smith (Parrell) Waltham Cross

Brookie Boy (Dupps) Sky Hostess (Root) EIGHTH RACE-Purse. ing: 4-year-olds and up: Part One (Bodiou)

Borcale (McComb

Belmont Park By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. nces: steeplechase: 3-ye a Gooseberry 145 XXI ne Beak 142
Redlands 133 c Eremon 149
b Samuel D. 145 Purple Prince 145
c Danerski 149 b Glen-Na-Mona 149
Jacket 133
a Greentree Stable entry. b Mrs. E.
Graham Lewis and S. Watters ir. entry.
c E. Q. McVitty and Elizabeth McVitty
entry. xx 7 pounds apprentice allowance
claimed.

olds: 6 furlongs.

Blue Gino
The Count
xJoan's Tip
Lady's Count
Bison Bison York River Misfit Fire Warden Castleridge Marval THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.500: elaiming 3-year-olds: 7 furlongs.
Boom On 117 Spanish Dell
Nicogold 116 xPurling Light
xHaste Back 106 Breeze
R. Marquis 111 xPriority
The Thane 119 Miss Daunt
Vinet Et Un 116 Illuminated War Key 119

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; allowances; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Bright Willie \_ 116 Son Islam \_ 1;

Hackle \_ 111 Landslide \_ 1;

XMedia Luna \_ 103 Lawyer's Light \_ 1;

Penebscot Bay \_ 111 PIFTH RACE-Purse oids: 6 furlongs 115 Happy Hunting 111 Yankee Chance 116 Pet 111 a Quien Es 1 115 Wise Timmie 1 ances: 3-year-olds:
The Rhymer 11
Naval Reserve 11
xHomew'd Bou'd 11
Harry Heiman 11
a Blenweed 11
Daily Deivery 11
a Calumet Parm

highweight handicap: all ages; 6 furle The Chief 120 Third Covey O Omission 130 Horn a Dispose 124 a Itabo Spare the Rod 108 Quakertown Roman 140 Joe Schenck Dawn Attack 133 a Sheriff Culkin Speed to Spare 124 a H'vard Square a King Ranch, H. L. Myers and Hangar entry. THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.000: claiming:

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$2 ing: 3-year-olds; 1½ miles. Exploration 118 Lianero Aureole 113 Strolling Hard Jester 118 Moja

Safety Among Workers The four other bills passed are: To promote safety among workers the Minimum Wage Board. 35 regulating concerns handling come

To increase the original authorization for the erection of a new Recorder of Deeds building, which goes

trict superintendent of insurance in pulsory taxicab insurance. This

to the White House for signature

3-year-olds and upward. 6 furiongs.
Rugged Rock. 113 Mowseen
Pompa 113 Secret Chatter
Talico 116 Overflowing
Ugin 116 Entitle
French Trap 113 Aristocracy
xSkeeter 108 Dan Cupid
xHard Loser 111 xBlue Leons
Count Cotton 113 Hunting Home Ugin French Trap xSkeeter xHard Loser Count Cotton

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200: claiming; 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Valdina Dream 110 xRebbina 105 Belmar Boy 109 Zaltowna 111 Neddie's Hero 112 xLady Lyonors 105 xSpeedy Josie 105 War Ace 112 English Setter 113 Villa Platte 109 Bonified 113

| SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1.200; claiming | -year-olds; 6 furlongs | Daisy | 106 Mathora | 108 Mindeful | 108 Deneb | 111 | 112 | 112 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 11 EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.100; claim-

na: 3-year-olds and up: 1 is miles
Career Girl 118 Cloudy Night
Pradis 116 XDave Alexander
Chorn 113 XEasterner
XDruco Syska 111 Allarwit
XCanterbrun 114 XWallace E
XMedred 108 Erin's Sun
Tonianna 113 XMacie Margiret
Risenfly 113 XHead Hunter

Hawthorne Park FIRST RACE—Purse. S weights: maidens: 2-year

longs. Silent Host Mill

THIRD RACE—Fulse.

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xTorch Gleam
xSir L
xAlcinous
Veiled Prophet
Uncle Walter
Double Call
Sweep Through Imperial Impy Vinum Last Call Valdina Joe SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: all nees: 3-year-olds and upward: 6%

SEVENTH RACE-Purse ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles:
Bronte II 115 Watercure 115
xPort Spin 96 Sir Majel 101
Kenyon C. 108 Wicked 112
Miss Pittypat 112 xLyner 107 EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: Some Count 110 Marfeu
Waringa 112 Palsweep
Dour Brashear 116 Park City
xRirock Canyon 107 xAnti Air
B'heior's Bower 110 Jimmie Tom
Smoking Torch 107 Buss
Oddesa Romeo 108 Perplex
x Apprentice allowance claimed. ing: 4-year-olds Some Count

Clear and fast D. C. Bill (Continued From First Page.

victed. The proposed new law vagrancy as having no lawful employment or lawful means of support realized from a lawful occupation or source. It also would make persons who loiter around gaming establishments subject to the vagrancy law.

from which derived, cannot be con-

also requires House action on amendments.

#### **Postal Workers Lead** In Political Activity, **Postmasters Told**

Mitchell of Civil Service Says Complaints Higher Than in Other Agencies

Postal employes are the most politically-minded of all Government workers, Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, today told the National Association of Postmasters in a convention address in Boston.

"For some reason or other." he said, "there is a greater tendency among postal employes to engage in politics than among employes in other Government agencies. We would expect to have complaints against a greater number of these employes because of the large personnel in the department, but proportionately the number of complaints against postal employes is

Greater In Rural Areas. The condition he continued is more prevalent in the smaller communities than in the larger, probably because in the former the Federal employes are closer to the people. Rural carriers are the chief offenders, Mr. Mitchell said. There

is very little complaint in the prin-

cipal offices about political irregu-

larity, he amplified. Mr. Mitchell warned that political activity is a dangerous pastime now inasmuch as it is regulated strictly by the Hatch Act, any violation of which calls for dismissal

The Civil Service Commission head also told the convention that more than three-fourths of the 15,-212 first, second and third-class postmasters have received permanent status under the Ramspeck-O'Mahoney Act, which now is in its fourth year, and that before this year is out, all the offices will have been filled permanently either by competitive of non-competitive examination. Of the 11,001 appointments made under the law, 7,930 were incumbent postmasters reappointed by non-competitive examination, and 172 were subordinate employes promoted the same way.

Some Objections In Law. The Ramspeck-O'Mahoney went far toward wiping out the spoils system in the postal service, can war front stirred belief here toand Mr. Mitchell expressed the opinion that no future President would sanction weakening changes in it. He pointed out that the law still has two objectionable features. appointees being subject to confirmation by the Senate, and members of Congress having the opportunity to designate their choice among the three candidates ranking highest in the examinations for the

Defending the commission's conduct in subversive activity cases where the scope of character investigations has been criticised, Mr. Mitchell emphasized that "the present situation is too critical to take any chances of getting disloyal persons in defense positions, where they might do a great deal of harm."

#### Court Assignments

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

Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the

Motions-Justice Jennings Bailey. Assignments for tomorrow In re Robert Boykin; writ. In re Jerome Howard; writ.

Spruill vs. Ballard et al.; pro seattorney. Serven. Reconstruction Finance Corp. vs. Andrews; attorneys, Fitts-Norris. Thoma et al. vs. Mutual Investment Association; attorneys, Proc-

Edwards vs. Edwards; attorneys Neudecker-McCullough Smoot et al. vs. Federal Contracting Co., Inc., et al.; attorneys, Friedman; Bowman-Chaifetz; Miller.

tor-Labofish.

Criminal Court No. 2-Justice

Kennedy. Arraignments: United States vs. Harry Joseph Brown

United States vs. Sherman Waddell and Alexander Bowie. United States vs. Raymond J Pratt.

United States vs. Robert Ander-United States vs. John Pinkett.

United States vs. Frank Dowdney and Charles L. Bell United States vs. Robert W. Dean United States vs. Williams B.

United States vs. Louis Middleton United States vs. Theodore Foster. United States vs. William H. Bul-

United States vs. Charles F Mitchell. United States vs. Roy Lee Glover,

United States vs. Albert Lee. United States vs. Russell Shepherd. United States vs. John N. Offutt.

United States vs. William J. Dor sey and William O. Johnson.

United States vs. Theodore J.

States vs. William H. United States vs. Donald Keith.

United States vs. Frank G. Wil-

United States vs. James C. Harper. United States vs. Thomas W. Kin-United States vs. John A. Holland.

United States vs. Lena Johnson. United States vs. Lesse Cooper. United States vs. Ernest Warfield. United States vs. Essie M. Wil-

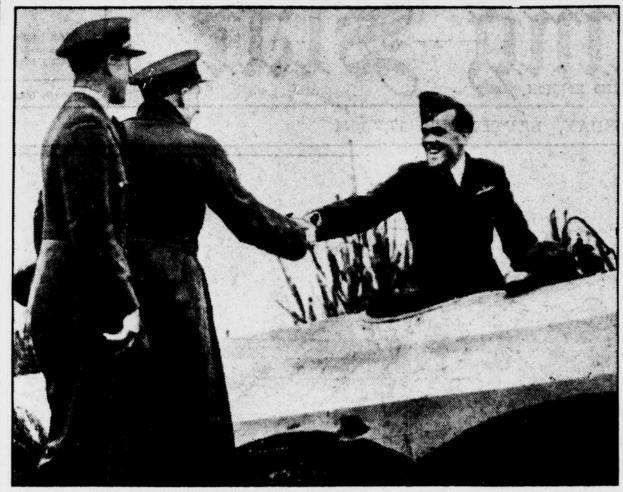
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United States vs. Bert McClellen. United States vs. Ernest L. Gibson. United States vs. Elsie Gray. United States vs. Swanson L Gunter.

United States vs. Benners S. Mil-United States vs. Clarence W. Hunt.

United States vs. Wallace Wash-

United States vs. Oda Preston Virginia school of chemistry as a exports now go to Germany and October



ENGLAND .- HAPPY LANDING! -- When the instruments of this R. A. F. bombing plane were shot away while returning from a raid in Germany, the pilot ordered his crew to jump. They landed safely, but the plane was too close to the ground for the pilot to follow, after allowing them time to parachute. The pilot, an Australian whose name was not disclosed by British sources, "rode the ship to a crash landing" when the gasoline supply ran out. He is shown being congratulated by fellow officers as he climbed from his wrecked plane in a woods 5 miles short of his base.

# **British Are Believed New Drive in Africa**

Recent Reports Indicate English and Axis are Feeling Each Other Out

LONDON, Sept. 17.-Signs of increasing activity on the North Afrireinforced by American-made planes tanks, may be laying the groundwork for a new offensive aimed at driving Axis forces out

Dispatches from Cairo during the past few days have told of repeated skirmishes along the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, which indicated to observers that the British and Axis forces were cautiously feeling each other out as a preliminary to possible action on a larger scale.

(The German high command said British motor vehicle columns were dispersed by aerial the Libyan-Egyptian border yesterday and military sources in Berlin said the Luftwaffe was showering British encampments and truck concentration on the Tobruk front with bombs in unabating attacks.)

Heavy Axis Shelling.

In Cairo, British Near East headquarters reported heavy Axis shelling of British forward positions in

Also in the Gondar area of Ethiopia, where remants of the Italian army have been beseiged since capture of their main forces, weather conditions now have permitted resumption of British offensive operations, the British reported area followed British raids from the besieged port and was described as heavy in the east. In the south and west sectors it was reported abating. British reconnaissance units were especially active in anticipation of a

possible major Axis offensive. British patrols in the Uolchefit area have made several deep penetrations, today's Cairo communique

Action Expected by October.
Official circles refused to speculate Army's Morale Good on possible developments, but one source declared there seemed every reason to believe the situation in the In Third Corps Area, North African desert would be "boiling" by early October. Weather conditions in the desert will be ideal Newspapermen Find

by then for military operations. How many men the British have available for a push into Libya is a military secret, but it is believed here that Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, new commander in the Near East, has 750,000 at his dis-

The Near East air command is reported now to boast almost as many planes as there were in Britain at the outbreak of the war. Speculation that the Army of the Nile might already be on the move was stirred last night when the reg- | fearful about the morale of the new ular communique from Cairo headquarters was delayed unaccountably When finally received, however, it merely reported that two German columns which had penetrated 35 miles into Egypt during the week end had retired to the point from

which they started Nazis Sounding British.

This German reconnaissance move was viewed here as an attempt by tentions. German radio broadcasts heard in London have suggested that a British push was quite pos-

One year ago today Italian forces occupied the Egyptian town of Sidi Barrani, 60 miles east of the Libvan border, in a drive aimed at Alexandria. Not until December 9, however, did the British launch the counteroffensive which drove the Italians out of Egypt and carried almost 400 miles across Libya

United States vs. William F. Car-

United States vs. Laura Williams. United States vs. Gordon Blalock. United States vs. Alfred E. Aquiino and Maureen F. Aquilino. United States vs. James Cannon, Clarbron Pina and Price F. Gar-

United States vs. Robert Sullivan. United States vs. William A.

United States vs. Charles F. Hunter and Morris Waters. United States vs. James Hines. United States vs. Earl A. Middleon and Raymond Williams.

United States vs. Zachary Wright.

United States vs. George W. Lucas.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 17 (P).

—Gov. Cooper commissioned Dr.

John H. Yoe of the University of ton and Raymond Williams.

# **Bomber's 10-Hour Flight Scans** 6,000 Square Miles of Atlantic

Headwork and Precise Co-ordination Carry Navy Planes Over Trackless Ocean and Back

Air Patrol.) By MORGAN M. BEATTY,

Hot cakes for early breakfast in New England and a snack of Danish Atlantic. pastry for late supper in Iceland! Sunday afternoon nap, but our anything about hot cakes and sion in an area that's notorious for precise co-ordination. the worst weather in the world.

It's our job to watch over Ameriand accurately. At the moment, we have reached our farthest point east. our floating air base "somewhere off Admiral Harold Stark. the coast of the American side of | The navigator calls me to a chart, pposite the southern tip of Greenland and its time to back track.

Sharp Lookout Ordered. "Station men in the blisters; keep sharp lookout."

It's the voice of the flight commander through the plane's phone system. Gunners move along the thirty plux X time . . ." the tail.

The navigation officer forward awaits order. He's got a lot of fast work to do. The commander speaks: "Chart the course x x miles on either side of our outbound course. Give us a turn at specified intervals-

The navigator bends over his big table. In a minute or two he passes a tiny strip of paper to the com-The Axis shelling in the Tobruk mander. It says: "Two-three-zerom." That's our magnetic compass course for the moment. The commander relays the course to our accompanying plane, and we begin a our base

> "I'm crossing over-you cross -" says my left earphone. 'Wilco," comes back the answer, me back in the fifth grade! signifying compliance.

**Troops Better Trained** 

well with the United States Army'

(The District of Columbia,

Maryland, Virginia and Pennsyl-

vania make up the 3d Corps

The newspapermen, Rodney

Crowther, 45, business editor and

former sergeant-major in the A. E. F.

and Ben H. Miller, 34, Washington

by living with troops in camp and

"The American Army of 1941, as

Army, at this stage of its training,

was at the comparable stage of its

area is just as good as, and in some

respects better than, the morale of

"The soldiers of today do suffer

some sense of grievance over the

way things have been handled in

Washington, and over the apparent

confusion over this country's

ultimate objectives, but resentment

over the extension of service is not

deep enough to interfere with

Educator Made a Colonel

colonel on his staff.

the Army their fathers built 24

is a matter of "serious public facilities, transformer at the Ben-

Than in World War

Era, Writers Say

defense.

Area.)

They reported:

The navigator sends an officer to drop a smoke bomb and get the wind-drift. Then he picks up the artificial horizon and squints at the ABOARD U. S. NAVY PATROL sun, calculates rapidly. This checks BOMBER OVER THE ATLANTIC .- the drift of the plane and our post

Our course develops in lines on That would be possible in these huge the blank chart like a ladder. We flying boats. They can cross whole cross and recross our outboard time zones while you're taking your course, repeat the process endlessly. This is the way the Navy flight's no stunt. We aren't proving air arm makes tracks in a trackless ocean. No guesswork, no fuss. pastry. We're out on a serious mis- no confusion. Just headwork and

Our aircraft and every man aboard is a team. The plane with can merchant ships and Navy vessels us is another team, and our floating between the United States and Ice- airbase is still another, holding us land. And we're doing it, precisely all together with the magic waves Several hours ago we took off from chief of operations in Washington,

the North Atlantic." We're about points to a tiny spot on the American shore "We're heading for that light-

house. We receive a message from the base.

Hit Precise Spot "Return not later than sixteenrunway aft, take observation posts means we must get in by 4:30 in the big windowed area near p.m., time zone X, west of Green-Just before 4 p.m. the navigator

> Soon a tiny white lighthouse appears. The flight commander turns. makes a circle with his thumb and forefinger. We're right on the nose We had scanned more than 6,000 square miles of the North Atlantic in our 10-hour flight. As the crow flies, we'd gone more than 1,100 nautical miles. If we'd flown a

sights a jutting piece of coatsline.

great circle bee-line course eastward, we'd just now be landing in Iceland, instead of coming back to Boy, oh, boy! If Miss Greene only knew what Uncle Sam's Navy has

done to the geography she taught (Tomorrow-Jonahs in the Whale.)

#### **Naval Powder Plant** At Indianhead Gets **New Power Line**

Potomac Electric Building 34-Mile Project at \$600,000 Cost

A 34-mile power line for defense BALTIMORE, Sept. 17. - Two needs at the Naval Powder Factory newspapermen who spent weeks with at Indianhead, Md., costing more Uncle Sam's troops reported today than \$600,000, is under construction that "America has no reason to be by the Potomac Electric Power Co., it was announced today.

army it is building for national The extension, requested by the Government and approved by the The Evening Sun said it assigned Maryland Public Service Commismen to investigate morale in the 3d sion is expected to be completed this Corps Area because it felt the fall. Included in the program are a "chorus of allegations that all is not new substation, terminal switching

> ning power plant and preparation of rights-of-way and construction. The new line will carry 66,000 volts on overhead lines. Eight crews of 225 men are clearing trees while four crews including about 125 men are working on the line.

The route will be from the Benning Power plant over the Capital correspondent and behind-the-news Transit Co. right of way to Chesaeditor, found out about Army morale peake Beach Junction at Seat Pleasant; to Piney Grove and Ritchie, between District Heights and Forestville and eastward to Allentown, east of Piscataway and between Glynmont and Glynmont School to developed in this area, is a better the United States railroad right-ofthan the World War Army of 1917-8 Reservation. way leading to the Indianhead

#### "The morale of the soldiers in this San Francisco Gets Steel For Big City Garage By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Sufficent steel to complete the huge. sub-surface Union Square garage in sub-surface Union Square garage in the heart of San Francisco has been Sun. today Sun. today Moon. today granted by the Priorities Board in ashington, an official of the \$1,-450,000 project announced. Timothy Pflueger, who went east

several weeks ago seeking the release of steel from the Office of January
Production Management, reported February the action by telephone from Wash-

#### Venezuela's 'Lincoln' Third Army Abandons **Arrives in Capital** Of Lightning Raid

Gen. Lopez Contreras, Retired President, to Be Received at White House

Gen. Eleazar Lopez Contreras, mown as the "Abraham Lincoln" of Venezuela, arrived here today for a he White House.

For Six-Day Visit

A large number of high officials, ndicating the esteem in which Gen. Lopez Contreras is held in Washington, greeted him at Union Station on his arrival from New York.

The general was President of Venezuela from April, 1936, to April, 1941, and during those five years he brought his country out of the disorderly dictatorial depths into which t had sunk in 27 years. When Gen. Lopez Contreras got off the train he made this statement to the press: "I have much satisfaction in visting this great democracy and in having the opportunity to see for

ing culturally and in other fields." First Visit to U. S. The general was slightly pale showing the rigors of his presidency, during which the threat of assassination was ever present. He is a thin, bespectacled, hawk-nosed man of medium height with a trim little mustache. He is 58.

This is his first visit to the United States. His wife greeted one by one the women in the welcoming party on the station platform with an emrace and a kiss on each cheek. The general is associated in the enezuelan mind with Abraham incoln because he liberated the lenezuelan people from decades of political oppression suffered under Gen. Juan Vincente Gomez and Gomez's predecessor, Cipriano Cas-

The general will visit Arlington Cemetery this afternoon. Berle Heads Delegation.

Adolf A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, headed the list of American officials who greeted the retired President. George Summerlin, chief of protocol, State Department, who knew the general in Venezuela when he was Minister there from 1931 to 1935, and Philip Bonsal, acting chief of the Division of American Republics, State Department, also met him.

Sherman Miles, assistant chief of staff, U. S. A., represented Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff, on the official welcoming committee Capt. Howard D. Brode, U. S. N. acting director of naval intelligence, represented the Navy Department. The Navy assigned Maj. E. J. O'Shea, U. S. M. C., and the Army assigned Maj. Theodore Babbitt, U. Senora de Lopez Contreras will be drove into Texas. The Infantry during their visit here. He expects bine Rivers last night and prepared to leave Washington on Monday for Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Ambassador Escalante, his wife and their daughter, Maria Teresa, and the Chest Broadcasts Open whole staff of the Venezuelan Embassy, including the wives of the

members of the staff, met the train. Ecuadorian Ambassador Alfaro and Alberto Vargas Nanino, first secretary of the Colombian Embassy and Dr. Leo Rowe, director of the Pan-American Union, assisted in the welcoming party.

Busy Schedule Arranged. Arlington at 3 o'clock this afternoon, he was to be guest of honor at a reception by the Venezuelan

Tomorrow morning he will go to the State Department and probably see Secretary Hull. At noon tomorrow he will call at the White House to see Mr. Roosevelt; at 3 p.m. he will see Vice President Wallace, and at 5 p.m. he will be guest at a reception by the Chilean Ambassador.

Friday morning he will speak to military men at the War Department. The British Ambassador has arranged a luncheon for him Friday. At 6:30 p.m. Friday, Gen Marshall will hold a reception for him at Fort ing he is to go to the Pan-American sent to prison camps in Germany Union. The Colombian Ambassador or in the Norwegian interior, diswill give a luncheon on Saturday and at 8 p.m. Saturday Secretary Hull will give him a dinner. On Monday the general will visit and the University of Maryland

Five thousand honey bees weighed in England tipped the scales at 1

# Lake Charles in Fear

Opposing Armored Corps **Effectively Disperses** After Swift Thrust

WITH 3d ARMY, Sept. 17.-Lt Gen. Walter Krueger's 3d Army headquarters evacuated Lake six-day visit, during which Presi- Charles, fearing a lightning blow todent Roosevelt will receive him at day by the 2d Army's 1st Armored Division which literally had 3d Army officers guessing in circles.

So effectively did the armored division of the 2d Army disperse after a southward thrust between the Texas border and the Kisatchie National Forest that it was reported to be swinging down East Texas on a 200-mile drive. The division threatened to cut in behind Gen

Krueger's forces in an effort

sever supply lines. All-day plane reconnaissance over 30,000 square miles of maneuver area failed to establish the whereabouts of the 1st Armored Division The 2d Armored Unit retired from myself the great advance it is makmassed anti-tank artillery that beat it to a position on a key north-south road network just east of Kisatchie

> For safety, planes in the maneuver area do not fly at night but blackout driving is old stuff to the toughened campaigners of the armored corps. Authoritative 3d Army circles voiced the opinion that Maj. Gen. Charles L. Scott, corps commander, kept one division hidden in bivouac, somewhere north of the Red River, while the other division feinted and

defenses and permit a break-This theory prevailed despite earlier assertions that 700 tanks cannot be hidden in Louisiana's flat pine land.

Third Army Forces Advance From Texas

WITH SECOND ARMY, Sept. 17 (A).-With 3d Army cavalry and infantry advancing from Texas for a engagement of the war armored forces of the 2d Army faced the necessity today of withdrawing until its infantry, nounced spread 75 miles eastward to the Red River, is organized for a co-ordinated attack.

Army troops against Lt. Gen. Ben January, 1943, and then will be suctempt to form a huge pocket and Barnwell lawyer. last night they almost captured a large force of 2d Army cavalry. The latter withdrew to protection of armored forces.

Mechanized columns of the 2d Army reached out to halt the at-S. A., to act as the visitor's aides dur- tack at dawn and retain vantage ing his stay here. The general and points gained by one force which the guests of the Venezuelan Am- regiments finished moving into to march South today.

# Tonight on WWDC

ponsored radio programs will be opened with a broadcast over Station WWDC at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Appearing on the 15-minte program will be E. K. Morris, chairman of residential solicitation under A busy schedule has been arranged the Metropolitan Unit for the com- the four reported yesterday and tofor the general. After his visit to ing campaign; Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, chairman of area 3, and were termed "mild" cases. and Mrs. James L. Karrick, chairman of the Dupont Circle Division

of the Metropolitan unit. Francis St. Austell, secretary of the Chest Speakers' Bureau, will interview volunteers on other broadcasts over WWDC each week between now and the opening of the Chest drive November 13.

#### 1,000 Jailed Norwegians Sent to Prison Camps

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 17. More than 1,000 Norwegians arrested Myer and at 8 p.m. Mr. Berle will during the week-old state of civil give him a dinner. Saturday morn- siege were tried by court-martial and

patches from Oslo said today. University professors and many labor leaders were among those sentenced. Jens Tangen, president of the Naval Academy at Annapolis the Federation of Labor, was sent to a concentration camp in Ger-

Tide Tables.

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Russia is trying to lengthen the work day and week.

#### **Weather Report**

District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight about 61 degrees; moderate

southwest winds shifting to northwest. Maryland-Considerable cloudiness, somewhat cooler in north portion onight; tomorrow generally fair and somewhat cooler. Virginia-Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, somewhat cooler in

north portion tomorrow. West Virginia-Considerable cloudiness tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and slightly cooler.

Conday and siightly cooler.

Comparatively moist and rather warm air occupies the Atlantic States and the southern portion of the Ohio Valley, but cooler and drier air is spreading rapidly eastward over the upper Mississippi Valley and the Lake region. Since yesterday morning there have been a few light and scattered showers in the Lake region and the northern portion of the Ohio Valley, while showers continued in the Gulf States. by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today Tomorrow.
4:29 a.m. 5:22 a.m.
11:34 a.m.
5:04 p.m. 5:55 p.m.
11:46 p.m. 12:22 p.m. Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature, Barometer Degrees. Inches Weather in Various Cities.
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29.94 65 32 Clear Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 89. 2:45 p.m. yesterday. Year Lowest, 66, 6:30 a.m. today. Year Record Temperatures This Year. 0.16 Highest, 100, on July 28. Lowest, 15. on March 18. 0.39 0.69

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Raleigh 30.18 91 61 0.09 Clear 89 St. Louis 30.19 82 67 0.09 Cloudy 89 St. Louis 30.19 82 67 0.09 Cloudy 89 St. Lake C. 29.91 79 53 3.49 Rain 90 8. Antonio 29.96 89 71 3.49 Rain 98 San Diego 29.86 75 65 — Cloudy 88 Friciaco 29.84 81 54 — Clear 92 8 Seattle 29.91 63 49 — Clear 93 Seattle 29.91 63 49 — Clear 94 Seattle 29.91 63 49 — Clear 95 Spokane 29.95 88 74 0.10 Cloudy 1448 NEW YORK AVE. (WASHINGTON BLDG.)



GOV. BURNET R. MAYBANK.

#### Maybank Nominated Over Johnston in South Carolina Runoff

**Expects to Take Seat** In Senate October 15, Succeeding Peace

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 17 .-Gov. Burnet R. Maybank, former mayor of Charleston and a consistent supporter of President Roosevelt's policies, appeared today the Democratic choice to fill the Senate scattered in an effort to force the seat formerly held by Associate Jus-3d Army to spread out anti-tank

tice James F. Byrnes. Returns from 1,368 of the State's .520 precincts in yesterday's runoff orimary gave Gov. Maybank an unofficial count of 89,419 and former Gov. Olin D. Johnston 67,752. It was the second time that Mr. Johnston has trailed in senatorial races. His previous loss was to Senator Smith, even though Mr. Johnston then had the support of the President.

A general election has been set for September 30, but that is only a formality in South Carolina, where just about everybody is a Democrat In fact, no Republican has an-Gov. Maybank will take office

about October 15, replacing Roger C. Peace, to whom he gave the interim Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger sent 3d appointment. He will serve until Lear's 2d Army forces in an at- ceeded by Lt. Gov. J. E. Harley Senator Peace, Greenville pub-

and floods in Northern Luzon Island lisher, was appointed by Gov. May-Belated reports from isolated regions bank after the death in August of Senator Lumpkin, less than two weeks after he had taken the oath of office as Justice Byrnes' successor also by appointment of Gov. May-

#### Paralysis Cases In District Area Reach Total of 83

Four more cases of infantile parlysis reported in Prince Georges County during the last 24 hours brought the total for that county to 24 and for the Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia area to 83.

Dr. John M. Byers, Prince Georges County health officer, said the case | might affect the Civilian Emergency of a 27-year-old man from Maryland Park was the most serious of day. The others involved children Each of the new cases was the

first in its area. One was reported in Greenbelt and one in Silver Hill yesterday besides the case in Maryland Park. A case in Forestville was reported today. The Prince Georges cases were

#### **Petworth Citizens** Oppose Plan to Raise Rates for Water Qualify Opposition to Proposal to Import

Cream Into District The Petworth Citizens' Associaion, in its first meeting of the fall season last night, went on record as opposing both the proposed increase in water rates for the District and the importation of cream into the District from sources outside the present Washington milkshed in

certain cases. Ernest F. Henry, a delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations, was adopted after a discussion in which it was emphasized that residents of the District, who must pay the bill, would obtain no benefits in return for their increased payments,

Opposition Qualified. The second resolution, introduced by Harvey O. Craver, first vice president of the association and delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations, was adopted with reference to H. R. 5516, now pending in Congress. The resolution opposed importation "if the present producers can adequately supply the demand and if such imported cream is not produced in accordance with the regulations of the Health Department of the District of Columbia governing dairy farms and the handling of dairy products.

Act on Other Issues. Other resolutions adopted at the meeting included condemning advertising of alcoholic beverages on the suggestion that the supervision of school safety patrol units by police co-ordinators be discontinued indorsement of the proposal that the Federation of Citizens' Associations nominate a candidate or list of candidates for appointment to the Public Utilities Commission

Under discussion at the meeting was the covenant campaign which the association has undertaken. George W. Potter, president of the association, presided at the meeting, held in the Petworth Library.

24 Lives Reported Lost In Philippine Typhoon By the Associated Press MANILA, Sept. 17.-More than 24 persons were reported dead or miss

indicated the death toll might go Torrential rains accompanied the yphoon and caused serious floods in Pampanga and Pangasinan Prov-

ing today in the wake of a typhoor

inces to the north of Manila. Thousands of refugees from the of Arayat Volcano which rises abruptly from a large section of flat country

Meager reports indicated that all highways were flooded, crops washed away, and public works badly damaged throughout the area. Laborers repaired a major break in

barrier washed out, creating an even

greater flood menace. It was feared the ruined crops Administration's plans to create reserve food supplies for the Philippines in case of war.

\*I'M CROWING ABOUT CHAMPAGNE!

Quake Shakes Asia Minor BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 17 (A). The German news agency D.N.B. reported a violent earthquake in Asia Minor today. The temblor started at 4:36 a.m., D.N.B. said in a Belgrade dispatch, with shocks recurring at 8-second intervals for the only ones reported in the Wash-



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#### **Gillette Asks Revision** Of Neutrality and Lease-Lend Laws

**Iowa Senator Wants Powers of President** Redefined in Acts

BACKGROUND-

American defense now begins with a semicircle of Atlantic outposts extending from Iceland to South America. President Roosevelt has promised that the supply lines to these points will be maintained and has asserted likewise that this Government will deliver the goods to Britain. In gradual progression of steps toward our tullest war aid, revision of Neutrality Act may be coming up.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa, a frequent administration critic on foreign affairs, proposed today that both the Neutrality and Lease-Lend Acts be revised because of President Roosevelt's shoot-on-Although other foreign policy foes

have pledged a last-ditch fight against any such attempts. Senator

Gillette told reporters that despite his personal opposition to Mr. Roosevelt's course, he thought it "inevitthat Congress consider changes which would "leave no question where the President's authority is or how far it goes." Mr. Roosevelt at his press conference yesterday refused, however, to be drawn out on questions involving specific future action, and he was equally reticent on the subject of naval tactics. The Capital was disappointed if it had looked for any amplification of the pronouncements the President made in his speech last Thursday night, when he barred

all friendly shipping in those seas. Not Limited to Convoys. There was a hint from Mr. Roosevelt, however, that methods other than by convoy escort were being contemplated for protection of com-

"defensive waters" to Axis raiders and directed the fleet to safeguard

mercial shipping. Refusing to comment on convoy possibilities, the President added significantly that amateur strategists should not consider this the sole means of protecting shipping. He refused comment later on the possibility of arming merchant ships. It was considered possible that the

President might have been hinting the establishment of a "safety lane" to Iceland. The Royal Navy, in such a case, could take over guardianship of the cargoes from Iceland on to the British Isles.

Under such an arrangement, cruisers, destroyers, submarine chasers dicted that the administration would and aircraft of the Atlantic fleet would patrol regular "beats," policing a designated corridor along which 63rd Year—French. Spanish. Italian. German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES.

Hill Bldg., 17th & Eve Sts. NAtional 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD. for intensified activity against Senator Nye conc • • • • • • U-boats nearer Great Britain, where most of the sinkings have occurred.

#### Effectiveness Doubted.

Whether such policing could be accomplisheed so efficiently that no commerce raider dare enter the patroled zone was a matter which some authoritative sources were in-

In proposing Neutrality and Lease-Lend Act changes, Senator Gillette said he felt that the Nation had been "committed to a definite course of action, and, regardless of the wisdom of that course, good Americans will support the Commander in Chief in commitments he has made." "To insure that those commit- lease-lend bill.

ments already made or possible in the future conform to the legislative views, I think it is highly essential Lease-Lend Act be restudied and so clarified that there can be no ques- Democrat, of Florida praised the tion as to congressional intent," he new sea policy.

bility of arming American ships to eign policy in a language that Hitler protect themselves in certain wa- can understand.

Wants Convoys Barred. Moreover, he went on, if the Navy

orders to guard the supply-laden ships of other nations in the North Atlantic sealanes, Congress ought • • • • • • • • • • to clarify its position on a provision

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NEW YORK HARBOR.-EVIDENCE OF LEASE-LEND AID-A procession of 104 31, the President said Monday. Vessels here, most of them prepared to haul more ships-53 of them British, Dutch and Norwegian-sailed into America's greatest cargoes to help fight the Axis, are seen in the Narrows, harbor entrance, looking port between Sunday midnight and noon yesterday, the largest number seen in from Staten Island toward Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. On duty were all available Sandy Hook pilots and officials of immigration, customs and health services—but policy, under which \$190,447,670 worth of war goods had been exported by August boats waited. Note wake of vessel at left, trying to maneuver through the maze. -A. P. Wirephoto.

FOUND.

DOG. about 6 mos. old. male, all black vicinity 13th and Madison sts. n.w. Cal

KEYS on chain, found vicinity 8th an Pa. ave. n.w. Tuesday evening. LI 3080

MAN'S WATCH, found at Hot Shoppe on Georgia ave. Silver Spring on Saturday night. Call GE 4222

PUPPY, fox terrier, brown and white; vi-cinity of 12th place and Taylor st. n.e HO, 7916, between 4 and 7 p.m.

LOST.

BEAGLE PUPPY, white and tan. 3 finger marks on left hip, 7 mos. old; vic. of Chillum and Sargentrds. Reward, WA.7112.

BILLFOLD, brown, containing money and

GLASSES, in brown case, Lafayette Park Saturday noon: working girl. Reward, 1539 Eye st. n.w., Apt. 41

GOLD-INITIALED RING, initials "M. S. Lost Press Bldg, or Sherman Apts. Cal NA. 7100. Ext. 82. Reward. 18\*

GREAT DANE PUPPY, strayed Sunday; 3 mos. old. light brown, tag No. 21906. Owner ill and grieving. REWARD. AT.

GREAT DANE, female: brindle color: lost vicinity Cabin John: last seen heading to Washington. W E. Swainson, Oliver 9691, LORGNETTE, platinum, set with pear shape and round diamonds. Liberal reward. Phone Adams 7235.

PURSE dark blue; lost Saturday on Marl-boro pike: reward. Phone CO. 8757-J.

WALLET, brown inclosed in black case, containing papers valuable to owner only.

WIRE-HAIR TERRIER, male, white with tan markings; lost in Chevy Chase, Md. Reward, Call WI, 6293.

WRISTWATCH, lady's yellow gold Elgin at Bladensburg rd. nr. 15th and H sts. n.e Reward. Phone Hyattsville 5034.

WRIST WATCH, man's Longines, vicinity 3910 10th st. n.e. Lost Sat. Reward Return to 3910 10th st. n.e. Apt. 3.

LOST in vicinity of the Burlington Hotel, one yellow calf brief case containing legal papers bearing initials "W. H. M" Liberal reward. Finder call National 3120. Ext. 750.

GE 6880.

stating that nothing in the leaselend law should be construed as President Uses Bible authorizing convoys.

While Senator Gillette said he thought attempts to revise the acts must be made soon, Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota prebe slow to seek any changes that would be open to attack as being likely to involve this country further

ponents had little chance of preventing the appropriation of an ad-000 in lease-lend funds expected to be sought in a presidential request

But Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee public to pro-war propaganda, served notice that the measure would not be approved without a fight.

Reynolds Opposes Fund. "I for one am not going to vote for one more cent to be given to foreign nations," declared Senator Reynolds, who supported the original \$7,000,000,000 appropriation after having fought enactment of the

Senator Reynolds further asserted that the President's orders to the Navy made it appear that the United that the neutrality law and the States was going to "shoot its way into this war." but Senator Pepper.

"At last." he told reporters, "we Senator Gillette said the possi- are beginning to implement our for-

ers—a step reported to be under He added that he did not believe contemplation in administration that this country would become inquarters-would pose to Congress the volved in the war even if United question of repealing the Neutrality States warships were sunk in carry-Act's prohibition against such ac- ing out the President's orders to clear American waters of Axis raiders.

"I think we will regard it as part was to put into effect the President's of the day's work toward accomplishing our major objective of crushing Hitler," he said.

#### Objects to Politics.

The President objected yesterday to linking party politics with foreign

He was asked at his press conferwho back the foreign policy.

this picture of danger to the United gation." States at this time? the Chief Executive asked with some heat.

He said his words applied to every one, regardless of whether the people doing the dragging were on Capitol Hill, in the executive branch of the Government, on the radio. connected with newspapers or were candidates for office.

# Reilly

(Continued From First Page.) be released, has been opposed for

renomination by the American Federation of Labor. The Federation likewise opposed Donald Wakefield Smith and Chairman Madden.

Mr. Reilly was born in Boston on September 27, 1906. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1927 and then spent four years as a newspaperman with the Pawtucket Times, the Providence Journal and the Boston Traveler. In 1930 he returned to Harvard to study law and was awarded his degree in 1933. After a year in private law prac-

tice in Boston he came to Washington in 1934 to be a review attorney with the Home Owners Loan Corp. Mr. Reilly became assistant solicitor at the Labor Department

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# **Deride Movie Probe**

Suppression of Scripture As 'War-Mongering' Book Is Suggested

today as mildly ridiculing answers

This combination was invoked yesterday by President Roosevelt as he disclaimed to a press conferbrought any influence on the in- the letter added. dustry to include such propaganda in its pictures.

Questioned about the present Senate committee investigation of the propaganda charges, the President's first reply was to refer to a Star cartoon of vesterday, drawn by Jim Berryman. He then read a telegram received by an unnamed Senator suggesting facetiously that ago. the Bible be suppressed as a "warmongering" document.

The Star Cartoon.

Chaplin in comic garb with a subpoena in his hand, asking what he could teach those "past masters" about comedy.

"The telegram read: "Have just been reading book called 'Holy Bible.' Has large circulation in this country. Was written entirely by foreign-born, mostly Jews. First part full of dangerous war-mongering propaganda. Secstory about Samaritan. Dangerous. Should be added to your list and

suppressed. Promptly. Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, co-author of the resolution for the movie inquiry, ence whether Democrats would sup- retorted that he was "surprised that port in the primaries Republicans the President has not injected himself earlier in the efforts being made Why drag party questions into to discontinue and stop the investi-

> "I am sure." Senator Nye said, "that these efforts are going to be unavailing

Looking Into Question. Meanwhile, it was learned today that Senate leaders are looking into state Commerce Subcommittee can

go with its investigation without specific Senate authorization. Chairman Lucas of the Committee on Audit and Control of the Senate's contingent fund, said he is Emphasizing that he has no de-

sire to stifle any inquiry, he said: "As chairman of the Committee on Audit and Control I have a responsibility in connection with the expenditure of funds that I cannot overlook and which I intend to exercise at the proper time."

The subcommittee, which was named by Chairman Wheeler of the Interstate Commerce Committee, began the current hearings to determine whether to recommend that the Senate pass a resolution authorizing a specific investigation. Subcommittee's Authority.

The subcommittee is proceeding under a general resolution which the Fort Meade Contract Senate passes for each standing committee at the opening of a new

Loew's, Inc., had been called to appear at 10 a.m. tomorrow, but Senator Clark said the postponement was decided on because Senator Brooks, Republican, of Illinois, is out Senator Lucas said no vouchers

have come through yet as a result of the subcommittee proceedings, and he, therefore, did not know whether the subcommittee is incurring expense for witness fees.

Gov. Olson Protests.

Meanwhile, Gov. Culbert L. Olson of California, in an open letter to Senator Clark, said he protested on the implications that the service which it is performing in the educa-lation nor intervention is a wise or An Evening Star cartoon and the behalf of the movie industry "against ditional' \$5,500,000,000 to \$6,000,000.- Holy Bible were being used jointly the implications that the service today as mildly ridiculing answers tional. entertainment and cultural possible course for the United States to charges that the moving picture life of America is attended with imindustry has been subjecting its proper exhibitions or abuse of mer President Hoover believes.

COLLIE. all white, male: gentle. thin, 10 years old: "Babe": strayed Sept. 7, near in dealing with the present war, former President Hoover believes. industry has been subjecting its proper exhibitions or abuse of American civil liberties.'

support of America's stand in its of defense to the democracies." he foreign relations, during the world crisis. we believe the industry ence that his administration has should be praised, not condemned,"

#### **Paris** (Continued From First Page.)

department personally ordered the stitutions and free men and wom-Father Price was en." internment. suspended by his bishop a month

Internments at Vals Les Bains recently included a number of clergy-

#### cartoon showed Charlie Nazis Hit Recalcitrant Dutch Businessmen

By Cable to The Star

LONDON, Sept. 17 (N.A.N.A.) .-Apparently faced with mounting op- land. position among Dutch businessmen and industrialists. Nazi authorities crushed by the vicious forces within have lashed out at trade and in- his own regime. dustry with a series of new drastic ond condemns isolationists with fake measures entailing a progressive scale of stiff fines for mutinous elements.

The measures were issued by the Nazi-controlled secretary general of trade, industry and shipping when firms registered with the state bureaus for trade and industry seriously obstructed the activities of these bureaus either by not complying with various administrative regulations, forgetting to send in desired returns or sending them in with incomplete data. The Dutch also were accused of neglecting to practice a system of administration prescribed by the bureaus.

#### the question of how far the Inter- 22 French Labor Leaders Released by Petain By Radio to The Star.

VICHY, Sept. 17.—While German occupational authorities at Paris show the iron hand of their authorgiving some thought to the subject. ity, Chief of State Marshal Petain is propitiating the workers of unoccupied France.

As the Nazis executed 10 hostages in the former French capital in believe in this freedom. reprisal for attacks on Germans (September 6, 10 and 11), none of which ended in death, Marshal Petin yesterday ordered the liberation of 22 influential militant trade unionists as an "act of justice."

It is felt that the marshal's act automatically gains converts who will defend his policies in workers' (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.

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Former President Says Neither Intervention Nor Isolation Is Wise for U.S.

mer President Hoover believes.

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own overreaching." "We can do our greatest service "We can do our greatest service of civilization by strengthening here in the Western Hemisphere free in ward. Call Emerson 2646. in the Western Hemisphere free in-

#### Hoover's Six Points.

American policies, the former Chief Executive suggested, should be based on these six points: "1. If we prepare we cannot be invaded nor our economic life be

dangerously impaired. "2. England can prevent invasion of her shores if we give her the tools, and even warships, without sending

our boys to death, either on ships or "3. Hitler is on the way to be

Bitter Experience. "4. We have proved by bitter experience that it is a futility for us to try to impose freedom and justice upon the world by war.

"5. The ideas and ideals of the West can grow and spread abroad by our own demonstration in our own country. They will die in the world if they shall become weakened or die in America.

"6. To send our sons into this war must also be weighed in the scales of future America. Should we not weigh in this scale the dead and the maimed? Should we not weigh the one-third of underfed, undernourished, underhoused, undereducated Americans for another generation that will be inevitable? Should we not weigh the loss of our own freedom?

Economic freedom, Mr. Hoover said, should be added to the four freedoms enunciated by President Roosevelt-freedom of speech and expression, of religion, from fear and from want. Mr. Hoover said a large number of the men administering the preparedness program did not

#### Party for Teachers

MANASSAS, Va., Sept 17 (Special). - The Manassas Parent-Teacher Association will hold a reception for teachers of the local schools at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Osburn High School. Mrs. P. A. Lewis is in charge.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

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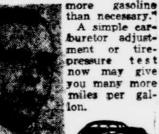
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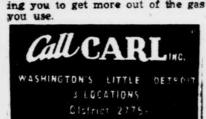
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Suggestion Is Made After Sheet Steel Priority Is Denied

Undismayed by the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board's formal denial of preference ratings for steel plate to build an oil pipeline from Texas to New York, the Defense Petroleum Office said today it was considering the feasibility of using seamless steel tube instead of the forbidden plate steel for the

An official of the Petroleum Office said the seamless tube line would require twice as much time to complete-around 16 months against a schedule of eight months for plate steel. This, he declared, would delay the objective of assuring the East an adequate petroleum supply by next spring.

It was explained that the delay would be caused by the Nation's limited production capacity for

seamless steel pipe. As oroginally planned, the pipe-line, 24 inches in diameter and stretching approximately 1,500 miles, would have been built by co-operating oil companies at a cost of approximately \$80,000,000. Oil experts estimated such a line would move 250,000 barrels of petroleum daily, the equivalent of 90 tanker ships.

The S. P. A. B. yesterday formally denied the use of plate for the line. Plate is used in ship construction and an official said the board took the position that "it is more important in this emergency to provide for ship construction than to insure plenty of gasoline for pleasure driving on the eastern seaboard."

Meanwhile, Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission voiced the opinion that proposed use of concrete barges on the Gulf and Atlantic intra-coastal canals for transporting petroleum was imprac-

As discussion of the petroleum transportation problem continued, it was revealed here that a number of small American industries are cutting their fuel costs by using waste oil from filling stations in their oil burners.

#### Blackout

(Continued From First Page.)

Utility Employes and the company Chief Anderson questioned Wright sharply after the union representative was brought before him.

"Did you realize all the hazards to the public involved, such as lightless hospitals and stoppage of the city's water supply?" the police chief

"No. I didn't realize about all that." Wright replied.

"You're un-American and this is the first strike I ever heard of where there was not a moment of notice," Chief Anderson told him.

Ten tons of steel burned to waste at the plant of the Union Wire Rope Corp., working exclusively on defense orders because moving machinery was stopped by the power

#### Ordnance Plants Stopped.

Big furnaces of molten steel cooled ployes, with which it had signed a at the Sheffield steel plant, largest contract for its members. industrial user of electricity in the be required to resume normal op- sion that the independent union was

Master switches were thrown at the stroke of midnight to launch the strike with breath-taking sudden-

Threatened with complete shutdown was the city's entire industrial activity, much of it given over to defense work.

But after four hours of darkness, non-striking workers started two turbines at the company's main plant. These furnished power to hospitals, the waterworks and most residential districts.

Soon other units of the large plant were operating. Street lights flickered on and off, then on again to stay. Streetcars and trolley buses moved again

Gov. Donnell's order made no reference to the power strike, but he told reporters in Jefferson City:

"The State will insist on the strikers returning to work, pending mediation or adjustment of differences, and we'll offer the facilities of the State to provide mediation."

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers originally set a September 7 deadline for the strike, but it was rescinded after the National Defense Mediation Board took cognizane of the controversy and asked that work continue pending its disposition of

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KANSAS CITY, MO. - BLACKOUT FORCES FLASHLIGHT SURGERY - When striking power employes pulled a master switch last midnight, Bart Solomon, 27, found himself driving through a dark city. He hit a trolley platform. Here he lies on a table with a severe head injury while Dr. D. R. Thorn (center) works by gleam of candle and two flashlights.



Mayor John B. Gage pokes his head in from a dark corridor at police headquarters to inquire of Sergt. Melvin Douglas whether police protection is adequate. Gov. Donnell called a home guard battalion to assemble for duty—but by dawn today lights were flickering on.

bargaining agency for 350 produc- company dominated. tion employes of the plant, de-The huge Lake City ordnance manded that it also represent 200 plant, recently completed, resumed overhead workers and a dozen emoperations this morning after a ployes in the steam department. forced shutdown during the black- The company contended the overout. It manufactures small arms head workers were members of the Independent Union of Utility Em-

The company recently appealed city. Officials said three days would from a regional Labor Board deci-

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the United States Court of Appeals. Electricity was cut off from the victim. Hospital authorities set up light.

an emergency line from the nearby The Mediation Board in Wash- Kansas City, Kans., electric system. ington ruled yesterday that the in- Physicians stood by to apply manual ter-union dispute came within the artificial respiration if necessary jurisdiction of the Labor Board and during the time the power was interrupted.

Several births were reported, one respirator of 2-year-old Herbert by means of a Caesarean section. Schneider, jr., an infantile paralysis Surgeons performed under candle

#### Daniels Tells Legion **All Americas Want United Hemisphere**

Hines Says 100,000 Beds Are Being Provided In Veterans' Hospitals

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 17.-Josephus Daniels, United States Amhassador to Mexico and World War Secretary of the Navy, told the American Legion Convention today that all American republics desire continental solidarity to uphold democ-

racy and resist totalitarianism. Mr. Daniels, speaking at a business session at which delegates turned to defense policies from yesterday's By Congress If U. S. defense policies from yesterday's brilliant, mammoth parade activity, said of the Western Hemisphere re-

"Each and all have joined in the high resolve to stand together against any totalitarian invasion by propaganda, gun or bombs • • • " Administrator Frank T. Hines of the Veterans Bureau reported that

on completion of its 10-year construction program the bureau will have 100,000 hospital beds available for care of ex-service men.

#### Most of Bonus Paid.

If defense required a further increase in bed capacity, he said, it could be accomplished by another and war veterans would not be deprived of hospitalization. Mr. Hines said that of \$3,710,000,000 in adjusted compensation certificates issued, all but \$33,000,000 had been presented for payment.

The American Red Cross up to country's defensive waters, Senator July 1 spent \$47,000,000 out of \$70,- Wheeler said: 000,000 entrusted to it for foreign

Most of the war relief funds-\$50,000,000 appropriated by Congress and \$20,000,000 contributed by prisoners were supplied

#### Pershing Sends Note.

Gen. Pershing sent the convention an acknowledgment of the Legionnaires' birthday greeting to him and said he always would "cherish the esteem of each and every one" of the men with whom he served in

Police estimated nearly 800,000 Giant Dam Progresses persons—about 100,000 more than the combined population of this city and its suburbs-crowded along the line of march yesterday to watch the 12-hour procession of middleaged veterans stepping proudly to tunes of many bands and drum

Two Cities Seek '42 Convention. Most every one in Milwaukee joined with the Legionnaires in taking a day off from business for the big show. Their ranks were swelled by many thousands of visitors from neighboring cities.

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# were unable to stand the hot sun Waste Paper Drive and high humidity. The contest between New Orleans and Atlantic City for the 1942 convention also was expected to break Shows District Is

A new commander to succeed Mr. Warner will be elected at closing Charity Conscious sessions tomorrow.

The principal order of business today for the 40 and 8, the Legion's fun-making organization, was election of officers. The retiring chef de chemin de fer is Benjamin C. Hilliard, jr., of Denver.

Two candidates for the presidency of the Legion Auxiliary were placed in nomination for the election tomorrow. Nominated were Mrs. P. I. Mark W. Murrill of Scituate, Mass.

# Wheeler Asks Action Is to Enter War

#### **Denies Constitution Gives** President Right to Wage **Undeclared Conflict**

BILLINGS, Mont., Sept. 17.-Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana said last night that if President Roosevelt intends to take this Nation into war "then let it be done the constitutional way and not in acceleration of the building program the manner of the Hitlers and the Stalins and the Mussolinis.

> He spoke over a National Broadcasting Co. hookup. Referring to the President's orders to the Navy to shoot in meeting any threats of Axis warships, in this

"Mr. President, during the debates war relief, Robert E. Bondy, Wash- upon the lend-lease bill, you were reington, national executive, told the ported by the press to have said that convoys meant shooting and that

shooting meant war. "And, Mr. President, on the night of September 11, 1941, you told a citizens—went to Great Britain, he tense Nation that you had ordered said, with the remainder principally the Navy to shoot. You, Mr. Presito France, Iceland, China, Greece, dent, ordered shooting after you had Yugoslavia and the British Near said that shooting meant war. You East. Food packages for 120,000 war ordered shooting. Mr. President. after you had made those solemn promises not to send American boys

to fight in foreign wars. "Mr. President, you may have the power to wage an undeclared war, but under the Constitution of the United States you do not have the

Substantial progress on the La Angostura Dam in Sonora is announced in Mexico City. The principal curtain of the dam and preliminary work on a diversion tunnel have been completed.

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Two-Thirds of Residents Offering Bundles Willing To Donate Proceeds

Washingtonians are more charity conscious than residents of most Dixon of Americus, Ga., and Mrs. cities in which "waste paper for defense" campaigns are being conducted, preliminary results indicated today.

An official of the drive said about two-thirds of the 100 persons who telephoned yesterday to report that thay had bundles of 100 pounds or more of paper available said they wanted to give their paper to a charity or civic organization. "So far in New York the propor-

tion of persons who wanted to give their paper to a charity has been about half," he said. "And in some cities the proportion has been as low as one-tenth in early calls. The other callers said they wanted cash; they asked that peddlers come for their paper. Persons calling the local drive

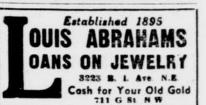
headquarters, Republic 2131, are given their choice of contributing their paper through organizations, such as the Salvation Army or Goodwill Industries or selling direct to dealers. The waste paper consuming in-

dustry is promoting the campaign, with approval of the O. P. M., because it expects to buy the increased quantity made available and use it primarily for defense purposes.

#### Planning Aide Named

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 16 (A) .-The appointment of Corwin Mocine, engineer for the San Mateo (Calif.) Planning Commission, as local planning technician fo rthe Virginia State Planning Board, was announced yesterday by Hugh R. Pomeroy, director of the board.

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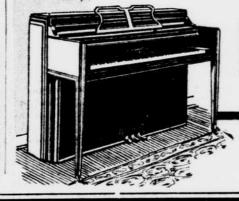
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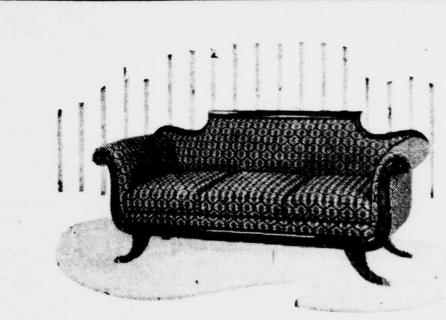


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#### **Invasion Developing** To Greatest Extent, **Germans Report**

Nazis Are 18 Miles From Heart of Leningrad, Reporter Declares

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 17.-The German Invasion of Russia is "developing into an operation of the greatest extent," the high command reported

Whether this was in the north, zer units were reported fighting son. She will be attended by their way across Southern Russian "princesses" from Maryland coundid not say.

A German war reporter on a hill outside Leningrad said he was 18 miles from the heart of the great northern industrial center and speculated whether Russians in apartment houses picked out by his glasses "have any inkling we are so

Attack From New Bridgeheads. The hill from which the observation was made was regarded as strategically important, but the reports did not fix its precise location. Between that elevation and Leningrad itself is a factory district built on a treeless plain from which every square yard could be swept by fire from Russian fortifications.

The Southern drive was reported sprung from newly-won bridgeheads on the east bank of the Dnieper. Military sources said Hungarians vesterday had repulsed the Russians with heavy losses in Red Army attempts to assault their positions on the lower Dnieper.

The Germans said their divebombers were ranging far east of the river and into the interior of the

Unofficial German tabulations listed Russian plane losses at 100 yesterday. There was no indication papers, the Federal Communications of German losses.

German analysts said Soviet inquiry into newspaper ownership of troops had been crowded into such broadcasting stations was resumed. a narrow space on the front before Leningrad that they no longer could ing of E. J. Gough, former general wage a "campaign of movement" manager of Hearst-Radio, Inc., who and must resort now to purely de- also said that some Hearst execufensive tactics which they acknowl- tives opposed the step, which was edged were tenacious.

Buried Tanks Aid Bunkers.

towers protrude, they said. These Milwaukee and San Francisco. Sevbecause the vulnerable space ex- group posed is small and they usually are defended to the death. German units approaching from

the south reported they were en- David B. Lloyd, F. C. C. attorney, countering numerous Russian sharpshooting units which yielded ground only after the most desperate fight-

Dienst aus Deutschland, authori- know much about" the possibilities tative commentary, declared German of radio, but he thought it would be troops who pierced the Soviet Rus- valuable for promotion purposes. sian defenses of the Dnieper were now moving eastward on a wide

#### **Egypt Protests Cairo Raid** To Both Berlin and Rome

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt. Sept. 17.-The Egyptian government has protested Berlin and Rome, sources here said today, over the Axis bombing of the Cairo area.

Cairo, headquarters of the British papers that are affiliated with radio Near East command as well as the Capital of Egypt, which is a nonbelligerent ally of Britain, was advertising appropriations from bombed for the first time early yesterday by Axis warplanes and 39 casting companies and also you have persons were said to have been killed

The raiders defied a British threat April 18 of retaliation against Rome for the listener to buy a newspain the event that either Cairo or per Athens were bombed

In all the fighting incident to the Axis conquest of Greece, Athens it- ical of the use of news services in Montrose Club to Meet self was not attacked by air raiders. (The German high command

announced today that German combat planes had raided the airport of Heliopolis near Cairo Monday night, causing big fires and explosions in hangars and munitions dumps.)

Today many inhabitants of the largest Moslem city in the world were asking when Britain would re- William A. Porter, counsel for Hearst taliate, as threatened, by bombing radio, said that the right of the

Fourteen fire bombs and flares fell in the garden of one of Cairo's the right to contest any rules that American schools, causing slight might be promulgated as a result of damage, although no Americans the inquiry. Chairman J. Lawrence

Fly agreed to that statement. Bombs also fell in the center of the city not far from the famous 154,000 Smiths Help 1.000-year-old Azhar University, one of the principal Moslem monuments. Egyptian newspaper reports stressed cate owners are 154,000 Smiths, in-the theme that the bombing of cluding 1,600 John Smiths; 138,000 Cairo is an offense against Islam. Joneses, including 2,000 named

#### Mrs. Bertha Wetherton, Revenue Official, Dead

Mrs. Bertha Wetherton, 60, executive assistant to the commissioner of internal revenue, died yesterday in Doctors' Hospital after an appen-

Her body will be sent to Topeka. Kans., for burial after services at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Lee funeral home

Before coming here in 1933, Mrs. Wetherton was State accountant and assistant budget director for Kansas during the administrations of Govs. Paulen, Reed and Woodring. On coming to Washington she served as special assistant to the internal revenue commissioner from 1933 until last August 9, when she was put in charge of all administrative, budget and personnel functions of the bureau as an executive as-

Born in Gallipolis, Ohio, Mrs. Wetherton moved to Kansas as a child and maintained legal residence

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#### **Venezuelan Envoy's Daughter** Is Chosen Tobacco Queen

Senorita Escalante To Reign at La Plata Festival This Month

Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante danghter of Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante. Venezuelan Ambassador to the United States, has been chosen queen of the Maryland Tobacco Festival, to be held at La Plata, September 26 and 27, it was announced today

Senorita Escalante will be crowned where German besiegers were re- "Queen Nicotine VIII" at ceremonies ported within field-glass view of on the night of September 27 by Leningrad, or the south, where pan- Assistant Secretary of War Pattersteppes toward the Crimea and the ties and "duchesses" representing Donets River basin, the communique | tobacco-producing States of the Atlantic seaboard and the District. It was announced at the same time that Miss Mabel Nusbaum, who was queen of the Timonium Fair, has been selected by Gov. O'Conor

as duchess of Maryland. The coronation ceremony will be followed by a coronation ball, at which music will be provided by Vincent Lopez and his orchestra. A barn dance will be held in La Plata on September 26. A pageant, "While | both afternoons.

F. C. C. Inquiry Told

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said in response to questioning by

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first were opposed to the enterprise

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He added, however, that: "Through

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stations have been able to protect

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that would make it unnecessary

Criticized Use of News Services.

Mr. Connolly was particularly crit-

commercial programs and in April,

1933, he notified International News

Services clients that the use of news

in commercial programs would be

In the same order it was left up to

editors to decide how much news

should be told to induce listeners to

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commission is not being disputed

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#### Hearst Entered Radio Funeral Rites Tomorrow For Rev. George E. Kelly To Promote Papers, Funeral services for the Rev.

George E. Kelly, S. J., 63, teacher at Georgetown University, will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in Dahl- union member. gren Chapel at Georgetown University, with burial in the Jesuit

A native of Baltimore, Father 1909. He was administrator of Gonzaga High School here from 1915 to 1922 and was active in the affairs of St. Aloysius parish. Before comof Fordham University and of Loyola College, Baltimore.

From the administration of Gonzaga, Father Kelly became dean and later administrator of the Georgetown Preparatory School until 1931, when he was transferred for a year ened by tanks buried so only the and also has stations in New York, of the Brooklyn Preparatory School and in 1937 began a two-year term are hard to take, it was admitted, eral more formerly were in this as administrator of the parish of St. Ignatius Loyola at New York Mr. Gough, who became head of City

He is survived by two nephews. William T. and George Kelly, and a niece, Anne T. Kelly, all of Baltithat his job was then to interest more.

#### Henderson

having defense contracts had been tempted by these premiums." Mr. Henderson said, "to divert mate-

Connolly, president of King Features rials to the bootleg market. Syndicate, a Hearst enterprise, to He said there also had been "clear Mr. Gough in December, 1931, indiinstances of profiteering" in the cated his opposition. Mr. Connolly case of commodities bought by farmers, and asserted that farmers were "The newspapers obviously are "suffering from lack of comprealarmed because millions of dollars hensive price controls. that should be spent in newspaper

Inflation Admitted. In response to questions by Representative Sumner. Republican, of Illinois, Mr. Henderson said emphatically that the United States now was in the midst of "a mild inflation." and that when the hearing started "we still were in the

rising tide of production. The production now has leveled out, but prices still are steadily rising." he said.

shown the radio editors how not to Chairman Steagall announced give a news report over the air that Bernard M. Baruch, head of the World War Industries Board, probably would testify on the pricecontrol bill Friday.

MONTROSE, Md., Sept. 17 (Special).—The Montrose Community Club will meet at the public school tomorrow night. The following new officers will be installed: Mrs. Joseph R. Ertter, president; Otis B. Harmon, vice president; Mrs. Carl Brown, secretary, and Mrs. Howard Leighton, treasurer.

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#### **Negotiations Begun** To Reopen Struck 'Captive' Coal Mines

Closed Session Held By Steel Executives And Union Leaders

Labor and industry representa-Mediation Board, seeking a method of ending amicably a strike of 43,000 coal mine workers.

terday rejected the board's request that the men go back to work immediately. The mines involved are, for the most part "captive mines" through the checkoff system. owned by the Nation's big steel producers. Mr. Lewis sat in secret session to-

day with other labor leaders and representatives of the companies whose captive mines are closed There were no immediate indica-

tions how long the parley would continue.

The first subject to be discussed was whether the men could be sent back to work pending the settlement of the dispute, involving at this time only the question of the union shop, demanded by the U. M. W. The union shop means that workers must become dues-paying members within certain time after gaining employment, as compared with the closed shop under which no one may be employed unless he already is a

Fear "Pinch" in Steel Mills. There were no immediate announcements from the closed ses-Georgetown Hospital after an ill- delay in settlement would undoubtness of several weeks. He had been edly result in a "pinch" in the Nastationed at the university for a tion's steel mills now rolling out national defense metals. Some in-Kelly studied theology at Woodstock | two weeks' idleness in the bitumition enterprise for the Hearst news- College and was ordained a Jesuit in nous coal pits would cause a grave shortage in fuel.

> (Pa.) by-products plant of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. ended last night.
>
> after operations in several other steel mills had been hampered.
>
> The sit-down began yesterday morning during a union dues-coling here he served on the faculty after operations in several other

Father Kelly died yesterday at sion. It was said, however, that a Clarksburg, W. Va., and one at Fort Smith, Ark. formed officials said that 10 days or by A. F. L. and C. I. O. leaders,

> morning during a union dues-collecting drive. About 300 coke oven

posts, declaring they would not work out, which stemmed from a dispute with non-union men. At Youngstown, Ohio, operations tional Labor Relations Board will be were halted last night at the Mc- asked to supervise an immediate Donald plant of the Carnegie-Illinois | collective bargaining election. The

Co., following a walkout of C. I. O. plant employs 1,500, and makes armachinists. The plant's 12 finishing tillery shells for the United States mills ceased operations gradually and Britain. until all of the 3,000 employes were

An unusual intra-union dispute Insurance Official continued to hold up mining opera-tions in the Eastern Pennsylvania hard coal fields, with more than 20,000 C. I. O. United Mine Workers idle in protest to increases in union dues and assessments. Union members in District 1 are protesting an tives plunged into deep conference increased national assessment, and today with the National Defense those in District 7 are protesting both the assessment and an increase in district dues.

Four thousand diggers walked out of three collieries in district No. 1 John L. Lewis, president of the yesterday, but returned to their jobs C. I. O.'s United Mine workers, yes- today after operators said they would not deduct the union assessment from pay checks. Union dues and assessments are collected

> Lewis' Interventiaon Asked. U. M. W. members in the Shenandoah-Mahanoy City area of the union's District 9 called on Mr. Lewis to make a personal visit there within two weeks for consultation on the situation. If Mr. Lewis does not appear, a union spokesman said, it is likely that the work stoppage will

> are 26,000 U. M. W. members in that district. An agreement granting C I O glass workers a wage increase of 5 cents an hour ended a 10-day strike at six window glass plants in three States last night. The agreement affects about 3,000 work-

> ers, but further details of the set-

be extended into District 9. There

tlement were not disclosed. The strikes had been called against American Window Glass Co. plants at Arnold, Jeannette and Bellevernon, Pa., and against three plants of the Fourco Glass Co .- two at

Resumption of work at the Buffalo, N. Y., plant of the American Car & Foundry Co. was announced

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were reported to have idled at their after settlement of a two-day walkover union representation. The Na-

# Held in \$130,000 Theft

By the Associated Press. GALLUP, N. Mex., Sept. 17.— Sheriff D. F. Mollica said yesterday that Francis Reginal Carlin, 41, of Chicago, had been arrested on a fugitive warrant charging embezzlement of \$130,000 from the St. George Fraternal Insurance Society of Chicago.

Sheriff Mollica said Carlin, London-born former superintendent of the insurance society, had been going by the name of Colin Derek Allen, and had been a partner in a sign business here and at Flagstaff, Ariz.

Carlin, who had said he was an R. A. F. fiver during the World War. and his wife, Hazel, disappeared from their home in a Chicago suburb four months ago. Mrs Carlin has not been found.



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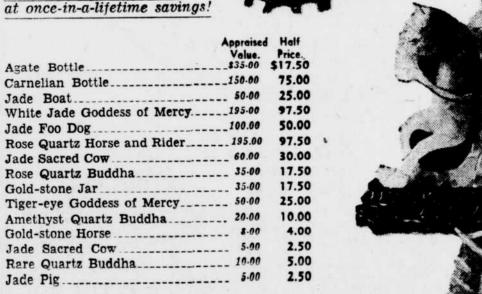
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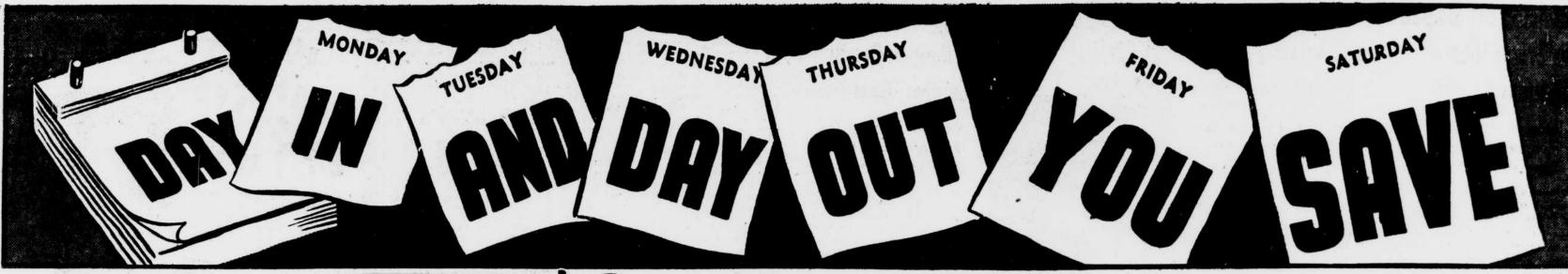




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#### Schon Plans Shaped For Junior High **Broadcasts**

#### Efforts To Be Made to Increase Audience for 'The Americas' Program

District school officials added new impetus yesterday to the fast growing interest in the new series of radio programs titled "The Americas," to be sponsored during the coming school year by the junior high achools with the co-operation of The Star and the National Broadeasting Co.

L. J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent in charge of junior high schools, announced that every effort would be made to set aside a period

the programs. Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent in charge of Divinions 10-13, expressed approval and Congress Safety Committee, who ter F. Wolf, member of the Arlington suggested the title for the series added: which will interpret the countries of the Western Hemisphere to the Dis- actually a community problem and

trict schools. Plans for the programs were explained to the school officials at a meeting at the Franklin School yesterday afternoon by the Junior High School Executive Radio Committee Langley; J. G. Logan, principal of all age groups. Shaw, and Bill Coyle, radio director of The Star.

#### Greater Emphasis Urged.

Mr. Cantrell agreed with the re-Junior High Radio Committee that efforts should be made this year to put greater emphasis on the annual junior high radio project. He stated that wherever feasible the recommendations of the committee should be carried out. These included suggestions for a more flexible interpretation of the school schedule where broadcasts are concerned; a more complete integration of the program with the school curriculum; an expanded student listening audience, and the establishment of a radio workshop for the discussion by teachers of approved radio tech-

Dr. Wilkinson expressed the hope that principals and teachers would bile driving instruction, home safety. take advantage of this opportunity safety for children going to school to serve in the promotion of the President's "good neighbor policy." Both officials agreed that the programs would be the junior highs' contribution toward the national de-

#### To Prepare Lessons.

It was also pointed out that a comprehensive set of lesson plans will be prepared for school use on the subject of each broadcast, thus giving teachers background and change Commission yesterday orfor all junior highs by a commit-

senting a program. present at the special meeting of commission statement.

John M. Begg, acting assistant chief | Frear. of the Division of Cultural Relations of the Chicago Radio Council, and security. Fred Shawn, program director for the National Broadcasting Co.

Latin-American material compiled by the Executive Committee and by the Executive Committee and To Plane Victims' Parents handbook on radio, will be distrib-

#### Anthracite Coal Price Parley Here Today.

Representatives of the eight leading anthracite producers were to

meet Federal Price Administrator Leon Henderson here today to discuss the 15-cent-a-ton increase effected this week in defiance of his Kramer, who had written Mrs. price-freezing order.

Mr. Henderson requested the conference and was expected to ask the operators to rescind the price boost. It was understood in trade circles that the majorty would decline to recede from the position taken when the industry ignored Mr. Henderson's order to freeze the price at the August 15 level.



MUSIC.

Organ musicale, the Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock

tonight. MEETING.

Women's Bar Association, May-Sower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight. DINNERS.

Business Advisory Council, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Washington Credit Men's Associa-Hamilton Hotel, 5:30 p.m.

BREAKFAST. Credit Women of Washington, Willard Hotel, 7:45 o'clock tomor-

LUNCHEONS. Riwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel m:30 p.m. tomorrow.

United States Chamber of Commerce, Carlton Hotel, 1 p.m. tomor-National Association of Manufacbarers, Carlton Hotel, 12:15 p.m. to-

morrow. North Washington Lions Club. Kenesaw Restaurant, Sixteenth and frving streets N.W., 12:14 p.m. to-

Washington Institute of Public Accountants, Madrillon Restaurant,

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#### P.-T. A. Congress Plans Nation-Wide Safety Campaign

New 56-Page Manual Sent To 28,000 Associations For Guidance in Drive

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.-The National Congress of Parents and Teachers, noting an appalling rise in deaths of children in traffic accidents, called on its 2,500,000 members today to mobilize for safety. A new 56-page safety manual was sent to the 28,000 Parent-Teacher Associations from coast to coast for guidance in prosecuting the cam-

study courses and community ac-Deaths Rise 17 Per Cent. "This is our reply to President during school hours for listening to Roosevelt, who has proclaimed a Association will hold its first meetsafety campaign to be vital to na-

paign through regional conferences,

"Since the Nation's safety is each Parent-Teacher Association is concerned with its own community. this is in large measure our

responsibility "In addition, while traffic deaths in 1941 have increased 17 per cent. headed by Hugh Stewart Smith, the increase in the pre-school age principal of Jefferson. Other mem- group up to 4 years has increased bers present included Robert Botkin, 33 per cent—the largest increase of

Miss Telford said since the safety problem had been aggravated by the defense emergency, the congress' program would be intensified in accordance with "the techniques port submitted by the city-wide and procedures which our experience has proved to be best.

Will Survey Hazards. For example, she said, the manual urges that the P. T. A. appoint committees to collect data on the most hazardous places for drivers and pedestrians in a 30-mile radius of the meeting place of the association At meetings, each of these locations will be named and hazards specifically described.

"This technique will be applied most vigorously," Miss Telford said, because the Federal Public Roads Administration estimated 91 per cent of motor vehicle trips are under 30 miles from home

The manual also covers automorules for drivers and pedestrians. and safety education in the schools.

#### Securities Act Violation Laid to District Firm

Alleging violation of the Securities Act of 1933, the Securities and Exsource material for follow-up study. dered a hearing, September 24, to The lesson plans will be prepared determine if the registration of Frear & Co., Inc. ,over-the-counter broker and dealer here, is Announcement was made that revoked The concern with offices four authorities in the radio and in the Woodward Building, is headed Latin - American fields would be by Philip A. Frear, according to a

junior high radio chairmen sched- The charges are based on the uled at Jefferson Friday at 1:30 p.m. reputed sale of stock in Pinlex. Inc., The guests, who will be greeted by manufacturer of a pinless diaper, the assistant superintendent, will for the account of the American include Dr. William Manger, coun- Fiscal Co. Both of these concerns selor of the Pan-American Union; are said to be controlled by Mr.

The commission alleges misrepat the State Department; Capt. resentation in the sale of this stock Harold Kent, War Department, on and says also that no registration leave from his duties as director statement was in effect as to this

# At the meeting a bibliography on Mrs. Roosevelt Sends Roses

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Sept. 17 .-The parents of three children burned to death when an Army plane crashed here two weeks ago received boxes of roses yesterday from Mrs

Franklin D. Roosevelt. Georgene, 3, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. Arthur Kramer, and Jasper. 5, and Pauline, 8, children of Mr. and The roses were placed on the

Mrs. Peter Cucio, were the victims. graves of the children. Mrs. Roosevelt asking for a complete investigation of the tragedy, said "Mrs. Roosevel® is the most considerate and understanding woman."

#### Quake 100 Miles Down In Earth Recorded

By the Associated Press. WESTON, Mass., Sept. 17.-The seismograph at Weston College recorded an earthquake at 2:06 a.m. today. The disturbance was about 100 miles deep in the earth and approximately 8,500 miles distant, the

Rev. Clarence Blais, S. J., said. Another severe quake was recorded at 5:58 p.m. yesterday, about the same distance away, Father Blais added.

#### Spain Extends Control Over Metal Mining

By the Associated Press. MADRID, Sept. 17.-Spain extended state control today to all copper, tin, aluminum, zinc, manganese, tungsten, molybdenum, nickel, chromium and vanadium

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#### Otis B. Johnson, Jr., Dead; U. S. Wage-Hour Unit Son of Trade Official

ington and Chicago, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital. Fineral services will be held at Covenant First Pay Pact Decision Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. tomorrow, followed by burial at Cedar

Mr. Johnson was the son of Otis B. Johnson, secretary of the Federal Trade Commission, and Mrs. Mabel E. Johnson. Born in Washington, he played

football at Western High School and was a well-known golfer. Mr. Johnson was graduated from Duke University. A campus romance terminated in his marriage to the former Betty Klemm of Bloomington, Ill. Mr. Johnson had been living recently in Chicago, where he was employed. He returned to the home of his father, 126 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md., after becoming ill a few weeks ago.

#### Barcroft P.-T. A. to Meet

Barcroft School Parent-Teacher ing of the season at the school at tional defense," declared Miss 8 p.m. tomorrow. The program will Marion Telford, chairman of the include an address by the Rev. Wal-County School Board, and a reception for the teachers.

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# Otis B. Johnson, jr., 26, of Wash- Appeals Dallas News

Method of Computing Overtime Declared to Peril Work-Week Law

By the Associated Press The Wage-Hour Administration appealed to the Supreme Court today from a decision holding that the Dallas News was within its rights in computing overtime paid to its employes on the basis of an weekly salary. agreed hourly wage which was above the required minimum pay.

the Fifth Federal Circuit Court, the Wage-Hour Administration contended payment should be made on the basis of an hourly rate obtained by "averaging the weekly wage over the number of hours worked." Philip B. Fleming, wage-hour administrator, has said that if the lower court's decision is permitted

to stand it would "largely destroy"

Seeking a review of the ruling by

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Divided Salaries by 60. ments with each of its employes for a basic hourly rate of pay "determined by dividing the employes' weekly salary by 60" Each employe, it added, was guaranteed "a fixed weekly salary equal to his prior sal-

The question at issue in the litigation, the petition said, was whether the arbitrary rate of pay specified in the agreement is the regular rate of pay' upon which overtime compensation is to be computed under the act.'

Under this arrangement, the petition added, an employe may work as much as 531/3 hours without any compensation in addition to his

Low Base Held Possible. "If the decision stands," the petition said, "most weekly salary ar-

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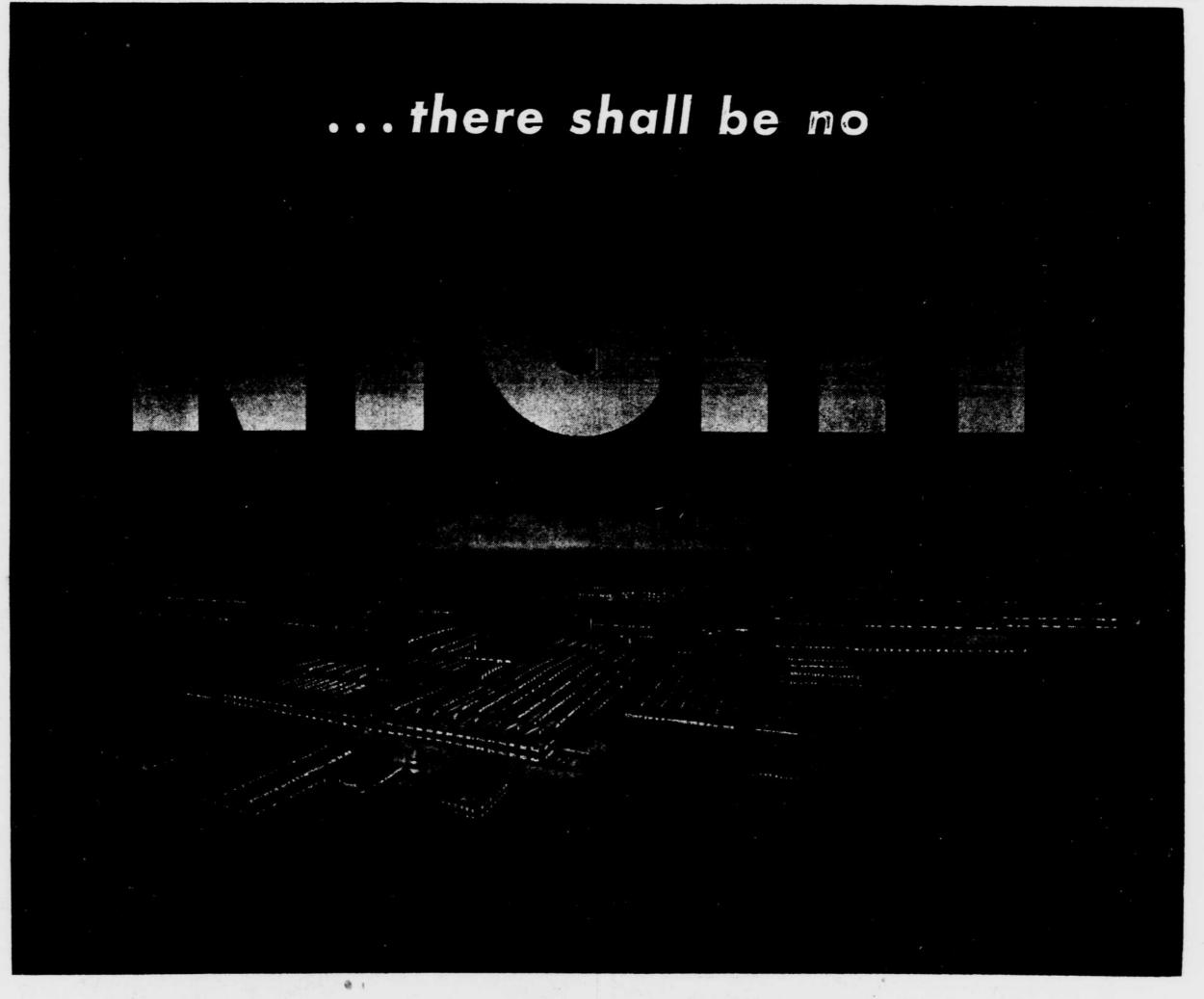
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'contract' into arrangements for It is estimated that more than Circuit Court said it was "difficult minimum or low basic hourly rates 1,500,000 employes subject to the to make a fair working agreement The Circuit Court decision said the requiring no additional compensa- provisions of the act are directly or based on hours worked by news-Dallas News, before the Wage-Hour tion for work weeks in which potentially affected by the avail-papermen" because their work is Act became effective, made agree- the statutory maximum is ex-ability of these contractual devices." "very variable and unpredictable."

In ruling for the newspaper, the





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#### Close Race Predicted As Collins and Doxey Seek Senate Seat

Public Largely Apathetic, However, to Special Election Sept. 23

Special Dispatch to The Star. JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 17.-Representative Ross Collins of Meridian, termed by many the Nation's foremost civilian military expert, is heading into the home stretch of est has been evidenced in the special election September 23 to name a with prepared speeches. successor to the late Pat Harrison interested observer who will venture a prediction on the outcome.

trict in Congress for more than 18 culture Committee. years, is opposed in the current United States Senate by Representa- dictatorship and Mr. Collins' record for the Senator to seturn to Missis- actually paid to rebate coupon hold-

wide campaigns during his 30 years congressional investigation of sitof political life. He was elected at- down strikes. torney-general twice (once without opposition), lost the gubernatorial campaign to Lee Russell in 1919 and ran without success for the Senate against the incumbent, former Senator Hubert Stephens, and the victor, Theodore G. Bilbo, in

#### Support Divided.

The current campaign is Mr. Doxey's first outside his home district. Before his election to Congress he won two terms each as prosecuting attorney of Marshall County and district attorney of the third judicial district.

So far, much of the State's organized political support has gone to Mr. Doxey., Senator Bilbo's indorsement of the Holly Springs man came immediately after Senator Harrison's funeral. Then former Senator Stephens climbed on the bandwagon. Later Gov. Paul B. Johnson added his indorsement. On his side Mr. Collins has mar-

shalled the support of former Gov. Earl Brewer, former Lt. Gov. Billy Snyder, State Representative John Holloman, who is managing the Collins campaign, and Public Service Commissioner Homer Casteel. Gov. Johnson's interim appointee to Harrison's seat, James Eastland, and his father, a close personal and political friend of the Governor, also are reported supporting Mr. Collins, as are numerous politicos over the

The line-up in behalf of Mr. Doxey has been challenged by Mr. Collins as an attempt to set up a political dictatorship in the State, an effort by Senator Bilbo and the Governor to control the 1943 State elections. when a full set of State officers and of congressional representatives will

Both Senator Bilbo and Gov. Johnson have denied this assertion indorsements were unasked and if elected he will be "co-operative" but

So far the campaign has set a

cerned for the most part this summer with the international situa- with opposition members. He detion and the price of cotton. Crowds for both candidates have been un- bills with lengthy explanations, usually small and excitement really terming the legislation unnecessary flared only once—in mid-August at or a needless expenditure of funds. the Neshoba County Fair.

platform. The latter produced a "shoot on sight" speech and last ing Mr. Collins' friends had taken seats in the House. Campaign work-Senator Bilbo fishing in an effort ers scurried about the State roundto secure his support for the Merid- ing up hundreds of volunteer ian man. Mr. Doxey also charged speakers.
Mr. Collins had unsuccessfully Everyw sought the support of Gov. Johnson. entire electroate, but so little inter- cials rushed forward, quieted the victory will be exceedingly small. uproar and the meeting went on

that it's a hard job to find a dis- have been based on his long espousal of military mechanization; Mr. Doxey has devoted the greater part The 61-year-old Collins, who has of his speeches to his record since nation from his constituents." He The amount due those who had

The candidates have been in contive Wall Doxey, 49, of Holly Springs. on several military appropriations sippi and promised to send him a ers was only \$28,902. and the occupant of the second bills, an amendment to defer the district congressional seat since 1928. draft 60 days, a bill to deport Harry Mr. Collins has made five State- Bridges and a resolution calling for

Collins Defends Votes. To charges that he had not voted on some of this legislation, Mr. Col-

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Both candidates wound up their There both Representatives Col- speaking tours abruptly last week lins and Doxey spoke from the same end after President Roosevelt's telegram from Senator Bilbo charg- Sunday found both headed for their

Everywhere, however, the apathy of the electorate was apparent. As Representative Doxey shook From the State's total voting his finger and hurled the questions, strength of more than 300,000, less redeemed within the next week. Representative Collins denied each than 150,000 votes were expected to in turn. Former Senator Stephens be mustered. The outcome remains leaped to his feet and added his in doubt, but several of the politihis fifth race before Mississippi's voice to the uproar. Then fair offi- cally wise believe the margin of

a Senator to "go home, if he saw fit, rate reduction case was pending in without fear of censure or condem- court. represented Mississippi's fifth dis- 1931 as a member of the House Agri- told Senator Barkley there was some used the ferry since July 1, 1940, to which required his attention. Sen- effective was estimated at \$59,race for a one-year term in the troversy chiefly about the alleged ator Barkley said it would be proper 249.84. Up to yesterday the amount

At Representative Collins' office today it was said Mr. Collins also was planning to return to Mississippi for the election.

#### **Holders Urged to Submit** Ferry Rebate Coupons

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Sept. 17.-Holders of rebate coupons on passenger fares on the old Claiborne-Annapolis ferry are going to be left holding the bag unless they have the coupons

Thursday, September 25, is the

deadline for redemption of the rebate coupons by the State Roads Commission, which took over operation of the ferry several months ago. The rebate coupons, representing In the Senate Monday Senator the difference between the old and The chief Collins campaign claims Bilbo queried Majority Leader Bark- the new passenger rates, were issued ley as to whether it was proper for by the old ferry company while the

"unfinished business" in Mississippi the time the new low rates became

#### **Business Unit Opposes** Water Rate Increase Plan

The Georgia Avenue Business-ing. men's Association went on record The meeting, presided over by last night as opposed to any in- Oscar Felker, president, was held crease in water rates in the District. at 5320 Georgia avenue, N.W. At its first meeting of the season, the group also favored keeping the District budget within anticipated revenues, elimination of all non-essentials, and a greater Federal pay-ment toward District expenses. The promotion of Lt. John T.

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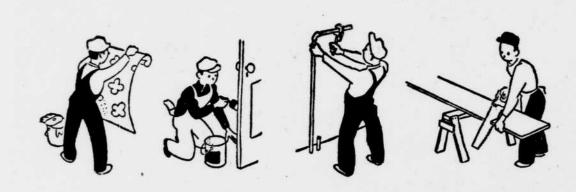
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#### Looking Ahead for G. O. P.

Wendell L. Willkie, titular head of the Republican party by virtue of his 1940 presidential nomination, has promised his support in the coming congressional campaign to those Republican candidates who have backed the administration's policy of all-out aid to Britain and strong national defense. His purpose is to strengthen the party by leading it away from the isolationist position, adopted by a number of the party leaders.

In the opinion of Mr. Willkie, the isolationist kiss is the kiss of death for any political party in this country today. Aside from that entirely, Mr. Willkie takes the long-range position that isolationism, carried to the nth degree as proposed by the Nye-Clark-Lindbergh combination, will be the ruination of the United States.

Mr. Willkie's campaign for Representatives and Senators who have supported the President's foreign policy-as has Mr. Willkie himselfdoes not carry with it a promise to support Democratic nominees against Republican isolationists. His purpose, it is explained, is to strengthen the Republican party. He will not go to the front for Democratic nomi-

Back of this attitude of Mr. Willkie his entire lack of confidence in many of the Democratic policies of the Roosevelt New Deal, including its ineptitude and extravagance in the fiscal affairs of the Nation. He cannot forget that Mr. Roosevelt plunged this country into a massive debt; that he continued to place social reform ahead of sound measures for recovery, and that he brought about class hatreds on an unprecedented scale in the United States. Mr. Willkie is not going to make terms

with these ruinous domestic policies.

Too many Republicans today are thinking back to the days soon after the World War-when there was irritation growing out of the recent conflict and the burdens it had placed upon the people. It was then that the spirit of isolation ran rampant. It was then that the American people were told that they could attend to their own business and let the rest of the world wag. It was then that the country, under Republican leadership, erected tremendous walls against international trade, and set an example of extreme nationalism that reacted in all the other countries of the world. This isolationist attitude did not save this country from suffering the great depression-an outgrowth of the war and of the policies that came after it.

Too many Republicans are thinking today that there is "one more victory" in the isolationist position. Just as, under the leadership of former President Herbert Hoover, they thought there was "one more victory' in national prohibition. In Mr. Willkie's opinion there will be a sad awakening for the G. O. P. if it ties its wagon to the isolationist star again. That star is setting.

#### Alanson B. Houghton

Those who were privileged to enjoy the friendship of Alanson B. Houghton will remember imm always as one of the gentlest and kindliest of men. His diffidence, the measured manner of his speaking, the chivalrous thoughtfulness with which he dealt with all classes of people—those were the qualities which distinguished him among his contemporaries. If ever he was disturbed to the point of energetic resistance, the circumstance was concealed from public notice. His bearing was placidity itself. He was, in fine, a philosopher whom the aggravations of the world could not

touch. Given such a character, Mr. Houghton's success as a diplomatist is easy to understand. As Ambassador to Germany from 1922 to 1925 he earned the appreciation of the whole corps in Berlin. His post was incredibly difficult, but he met its exactions without the slightest complaint. A like observation may be suggested with regard to his services in Great Britain. He was named to the Court of St. James' at a moment when the United States needed a Minister of particular genius for tactful negotiation. To say that he justified the confidence of his country to the fullest extent is but to speak the minimum of truth. The four years-1925 to 1929-of his term In London were fruitful of noteworthy

Mr. Houghton, returning home at sixty-five, was at the apex of his

Science, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the Institute for Advanced Study, the Brookings Institution and Washington Cathedral received his active help. He gave not merely his means but also himselfhis time, his strength, his constructive spirit—to the great causes of education and religion.

The Nation to whose high purposes he was devoted is justified in being proud of such a life as that which Mr. Houghton lived. It is a fact worth mentioning that America is rich in citizens competent to appreciate and to seek to emulate his example.

#### Exit Reza Shah

Reza Shah has abdicated. The official reason is "ill health." The real reason is Anglo-Russian pressure. This obstinate, hot-tempered, autocratic personality, still a twofisted fighter despite his advancing years, was too much of an obstacle to Anglo-Russian policy, which vitally needed control over his country. Therefore he had to go. In a last effort to save the dynasty he himself had founded. Reza Shah abdicated in favor of his eldest son, Crown Prince Shapur Mohammed Reza. Yet, with British and Russian troops marching on Teheran, the capital, and the provinces in rebellious turmoil, it is hard to say what may One thing seems certain: Iran is

presumably destined for a period of internal confusion and weakness, tempered by Anglo-Russian military occupation. In the East, power is always highly personal. Reza was one of those traditional strong men whom the Orient produces from time to time in periods of seemingly hopeless decadence. Starting life as an almost illiterate professional soldier, he cut his way to power in the anarchic conditions which beset Iran. then known as Persia, after the Great War. In 1925 he headed a revolutionary movement which ousted the degenerate Kajar dynasty and placed himself on the throne. From then on, Reza Shah threw his abounding energy into the task of transforming his backward, Oriental land into a modern nation-state along Western lines. In this he followed his strenuous contemporary, Mustapha Kemal Ataturk, in neighboring Turkey. The two leaders were of the same pattern and held each other in high esteem.

Reform in the Orient, even when

aiming at Western goals, should not be judged by Western standards of conduct. The charges levelled at Reza by British and Russian radio commentators in the recent propaganda campaign to undermine his authority at home are substantially true. He was an autocrat, ruling with a heavy hand. He broke the power of great land owners, robber tribes and luxurious churchmen by ruthless violence and cruelty. He monopolized the wealth of the country, building up an enormous personal fortune. The common people were heavily taxed and conscripted for the army and forced labor. Yet, with all his faults, the self-made Shah seems to have been basically a patriot. His personal rake-off was small in comparison to the sums expended by the treasury in a wholesale modernization program ranging from railroads and highways to factories, schools and medical clinics, all directed by competent Western advisers and technicians. In short, under Reza Shah, Iran was getting something for its money; whereas under the preceding Kajar regime, it all went for graft and the country sank ever lower in corruption and impotence.

The new Shah is a young man, twenty-one years old, educated in European style and married to the sister of Egypt's equally youthful monarch. Experience has shown that both his youth and his Western training may handicap the new ruler in his task of governing a country which needs an iron hand. All the old forces of dissension and reaction are raising their heads. The mountain tribes are on the war path; the Moslem priests and land owners are haranguing the ignorant peasantry, and semi-anarchy may be in the offing. British and Russian troops can restore superficial order, but they probably cannot stay the relapse from a Westernized regime recently and superficially imposed upon a country still basically Oriental in character.

Should Iran thus relapse into anarchic disorder, it will inevitably produce serious repercussions throughout the Near and Middle East. And they may work harm to every one there, British and Russians

#### Safety Decline

included.

Greater individual effort on the part of motorists and pedestrians to reduce the number of accidents on Washington's streets appears the only means of combatting the city's major source of tragedy. So far this year fifty-nine persons, most of them pedestrians, have been killed. But the death toll, with all its horror, is only a small part of the picture. In August alone five died, but 383 were injured seriously enough to require medical attention. Most of those injured were motorists, while 80 per cent of those killed were pedestrians, a ratio which has applied locally and nationally for many years.

It is to the point, therefore, to call attention to the fact that in August fifty-four pedestrians were arrested for violating regulations designed to protect them, while sixteen motorintellectual powers, and it was his ists were charged with failing to give the present university vacations in that leopards do not change their spots integrity of each nation with which they choice to devote himself to idealistic | right of way to those on foot. Many | Germany or other circumstances." labors. The National Industrial Con- demands are made on Washington's | One of the "circumstances" could be figs of thistles. ference, the Academy of Political | police force and new orders are being | the British Navy, working evertime.

issued to each precinct to encourage more efficient enforcement of safety laws. But the whole burden of personal safety cannot be laid at the feet of the policeman. Greater respect by pedestrians and motorists not only for traffic laws but for elemental principles of highway safety is essential if the number of casualties is to be materially reduced.

#### Armed Neutrality With the Navy under orders to shoot

Axis raiders on sight in American

defensive waters, it is natural that speculation should arise as to the future of the Neutrality Act. The orders for a shooting patrol of the sea lanes to Iceland have given a new meaning to "armed neutrality," a phrase which came into popular use during the historic pre-World War debates over the proposed arming of merchant vessels. The Neutrality Act not only forbids the arming of such ships but prohibits them from entering war zones proclaimed by the President. The purpose of these provisions, of course, was to avoid "incidents" that might precipitate war. But the incidents have occurred anyway. Two of our unarmed merchant vessels have been sunk and one of our destroyers has been attacked by a German submarine. Increasing demands are being made in non-isolationist quarters for repeal of the Neutrality Act or, at the least, modification of it so as to permit our ships to defend themselves when attacked. It has been indicated that President Roosevelt will not move for any change in the laws in the immediate present. He may not care to risk another battle in Congress at this time between ad-

The armed neutrality fight of 1917 whirled around another small faction of last-ditch isolationists, whom President Wilson finally denounced as a "little group of willful men, representing no opinion but their own." President Wilson asked Congress for the right to arm our merchant ships soon after Germany launched her policy of unrestricted submarine warfare. The anti-war group in the Senate cited in opposition a ruling by Chief Justice Marshall in 1815 that any armed merchantman was an "open and declared belligerent" and an act of 1819 forbidding the arming of ships against a power with which the United States was at peace. In the midst of the early congressional discussions the notorious Zimmermann note, disclosing a German plan for enlisting Mexico and Japan in a war on the United States, was made public. In the resulting wave of indignation, the House passed the armed ship bill by the overwhelming vote of 403 to 13.

ministration forces and the small

but vociferous isolationist minority.

With the session about to expire on March 4, 1917, the late Senator La Follette of Wisconsin led a successful filibuster against the measure. Joining him in opposition to the bill were Republican Senators Norris of Nebraska, Gronna of North Dakota, Cummins of Iowa, Kenyon of Iowa, Clapp of Minnesota and Works of California; and Democratic Senators Stone of Missouri, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; O'Gorman of New York, Kirby of Arkansas, Lane of Oregon and Vardaman of Mississippi. As the session expired, seventy-two of the ninetysix Senators announced they would have voted in favor of the bill. It was then that Mr. Wilson issued his bitter criticism of the "little group." The Wilson administration found a way to arm merchant ships, anyway, The Department of Justice ruled that the Marshall decision did not prevent ships from arming for defense solely of crew and vessel, not of cargo. But even the arming of our merchantmen did not prevent their sinking by U-boats. Incident upon incident followed, until America declared war on Germany. President Wilson conceded in his fateful war message to Congress that the policy of "armed neutrality" had been a failure.

#### Rhus Toxicodendron

The war is mainly one of mechanization, but there are still opportunities for individual initiative and strategy. Even when faced with such colossi as fifty-ton tanks and dive bombers, the bright and well-informed soldier has a better chance than the bonehead.

During maneuvers in Pennsylvania, for instance, a soldier was ordered to defend a field with a luxuriant crop in it. "Don't let the enemy take these soybeans," he was told. "They are valuable." Faithfully and bravely he kept watch, one eye on the beans and the other open for the enemy. Soon they came, in great force. They killed the defender, officially, and told him to hurry back to the morgue.

Sadly and wearily the corpse started for his final resting place, not to be aroused until the trumpet sounded the magic strains of mess call. He hoped the war would not be lost by enemy occupation of the beans. Soon an intolerable itching arose, such as had plagued no corpse before. Disregarding the umpire's orders, he by-passed the morgue and instead went to a hospital. There he was treated for the natural consequences that might be expected from having bravely, if stupidly, defended a field, not of soybeans, but ofpoison ivy.

German delegates, it has been explained, will be absent from the ceremonies arranged for the centenary of Fordham. It is suggested that they are missing "probably due to

#### Says Enemy Decides Start of War

#### Writer Shows How Congress **Merely Ratifies Conflicts** After They Have Begun

To the Editor of The Star:

The power to decide whether there be war or peace is not vested primarily or exclusively in the Congress of the United States, but chiefly in the enemy and next to the enemy in the President as the Chief Executive and as commander of our Army and Navy. Almost always the enemy begins the

The President tells Congress about the war after it has begun and asks Congress to declare that "a state of war" exists between the United States and the enemy. The President, even before telling Congress about it, usually has exercised his constitutional privilege as Chief Executive and commander in chief and has struck back at the enemy as you and I would do if hit. Thus the wars of the United States have begun since the foundation of the Republic.

The British began the war of 1812 against the United States. "A state of war" already existed when Madison called it to the attention of the Congress. Congress didn't declare war against Great Britain, but declared "war exists between Great Britain and the United States" by virtue of the acts of war committed by Great Britain.

According to Polk, the American forces merely were reconnoitering in the southern part of Texas, recently annexed by the United States, when Mexican forces crossed into Texas and thus passed the boundaries of the United States and attacked the forces of the United States. The President, recognizing that war existed because of the acts of Mexico called for volunteers to repel the invaders and asked Congress to recognize and declare "the existence of war" between Mexico and the United States and to take effective measures

According to Lincoln, the Confederates were the aggressors. They attacked Fort Sumter, the President called for volunteers, the great Civil War began and Congress was told about it afterwards.

The Spanish-Cuban war, which began a little differently, is merely an excep-

tion which proves the rule. As everybody knows, the Germans began the World War No. 1 by sinking our ships. Wilson fought back with armed merchantmen and finally, when his patience was exhausted, advised Congress that "a state of war" existed between the United States and Germany as a result of the unlawful attacks made upon our ships by Germany, and Congress then declared that "a state of war" existed and took adequate measures to defeat Germany.

The Germans have extended World War No. 2 to us by sinking and shooting at our ships and the President, as Chief Executive and commander in chief, has issued orders to eliminate the German submarines and raiders from the seas which we travel.

Thus the United States already has entered World War No. 2, at least within the zones prescribed by the President and in due course Congress will be advised that "a state of war" exists and appropriately so declare.

While in actual practice Congress has little to do with whether there be war or peace, it nevertheless has a great function to perform in war-it controls the purse. By voting or withholding billions, it can make the wars of the United States effective or ineffective. To date it never has failed to recognize and declare existing war when requested by the President so to do, nor failed in its fundamental war function to carry the war on by furnishing the means for successful prosecution thereof

HENRY E. COLTON. Nashville, Tenn.

#### Thinks Mr. Lindbergh Is No Longer American.

It was not God's will that I should be born a Jew. But it was His will that I be born an American and as an American I must condemn the attack that Charles A. Lindbergh made on the Jews when he stated that the Jews, the British and President Roosevelt were driving this country into war.

In the past, I have defended Mr. Lindbergh's right to state his opinions, because I believed that he was speaking as an American who felt that this country was on the brink of a war in which it should not engage. I have defended him and embraced many of his ideas and opinions, feeling that they were sincere opinions. Now, however, after reading Mr. Lindbergh's speech of September 11, I am forced to believe that he is not fighting against our participation in this war because of a love of our country but, to the contrary, is fighting our war efforts because he himself believes in the "Mein Kampf" theory of

world government. I no longer believe that Mr. Lindbergh is a great American, as I have for nearly a decade and a half. I no longer believe that he is an American in the true sense of the word. JOHN ARTHUR SHAW.

#### Says Mosaic Principle Is Inadequate in Present Crisis.

To the Editor of The Star:

pend upon platitudes.

Only when unjust aggression and the potentiality of its recurrence have been removed from the world will men be able to live in peace and security.

The problem is not to "make the world safe for democracy" (it will never be that until "democracy" is made safe for the world-which it is now far from being), but to overcome unjust aggression already in being and to render impotent those who have resorted to it. Until this is done, it is unwise to de-

There still is merit in the Mosaic law of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," though on occasion that is too moderate a principle to prove efficacious. Sufficiently to impress an adversary who is unprincipled, unjust and unreasonable, but at the same time fierce, pow-

erful and active, one must employ means

which can accomplish his elimination. Reformation is too remote a probability to be reckoned with. He who once has donned sheep's clothing and proven to be a wolf should not again be granted a period of recuperation.

The Sage of Galilee was correct in observing that "by their fruits ye shall w them." and again in pointing out nor do men gather grapes of thorns nor

# THIS AND THAT

"Dear Sir:

"CHEVY CHASE, Md.

"You identified our towhee for us last winter. Now I am puzzled over a newcomer to the garden. There seem to be great numbers of them for the past week, and the nearest thing to a description in our bird book is that of the American pipit or titlark. The description does not fit exactly as this bird is certainly larger than any sparrow I know of. The sketch will give you a general idea of the contour of the bird, which does resemble the robin in color but not in shape or manner. They are about the size of a small starling and some have a more rosy orange color than others, but all have spotted breasts. They are very timid and spend their time digging worms from the spots in the lawn where the crab grass has been removed.

"I noticed several articles lately about the praying mantis which remind me of the sight which greeted me in the garden the other morning. A brown thrasher and a mantis were having a battle, with about half a dozen sparrows as interested spectators. The mantis was flapping its wings at a furious pace and making dives at the thrasher, then the thrasher would walk around it looking for a good opening, and finding none, make a peck at it anyway. I don't know how it would have ended had I not moved nearer to effect a rescue for the game mantis who was so outweighed and outnumbered.

"Very truly yours, M. D. A."

On reading the above, we thought our correspondent's bird was a young robin which had not yet lost its spots.

But, rereading the letter, we saw that there were "great numbers" of the birds, so dismissed the robin theory Robins often have a late brood, and

sometimes the young robins look rather strange, especially in the fall. The pipit, or American pipit, as it is

sometimes called, is regarded as a rather rare and irregular migrant hereabouts. In the fall it is usually seen after Oc-We wonder that any one in Chevy Chase would have "large numbers" of

this bird. They run in flocks of 50 or more usually. Walter Bradford Barrows, in "Michigan Bird Life," has this to say of the

"The American pipit confines itself to open country entirely, showing a marked preference for wet fields and bogs, especially such as are frequented by Wilson's snipe. In autumn, it is often seen. however, on comparatively dry plowed ground as well as in upland pastures and stubble fields.

"Usually it occurs in scattered flocks from a dozen to 50 individuals, being distributed over a space of a dozen acres. and when one is started several take flight, but even when 50 are on the wing fly in extended order.

rapidly on the ground, very much like | stick to the old name.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

sandpipers, and tilt and flirt the tail much like the water thrushes and some

shore birds. "When flushed they rise very quickly to a considerable height, mounting by great leaps with their powerful wings and constantly uttering their sharp double-syllabled call which gives the bird its name of 'pipit.' "We do not recall ever seeing one alight on a bush or tree, and they seldom make use of a wire or fence post.

"The food appears to consist mainly of worms, insects and such other animal food as can be found in damp places, freely mixed with seeds of various kinds.

"The bird certainly does no harm and presumably does much good to the agriculturist, but its stay is so short and its numbers in any one locality so small that it probably is not an economic factor of any great importance." \* \* \* \*

Our correspondent's sketch shows a rather longish bird, dark brownish gray above, dark on the head, with a very dark spot under the chin, as it were, and buff on the breast, shading to rosy orange "like a robin," with spotted breast. The pipit, or American pipit, has many

common names, including American titlark, prairie titlark, Hudsonian wagtail, brown lark and red lark

The bird is about 61/2 inches long. Its upper parts are grayish-olive; the under parts pinkish buff. The pipit has dark on top of the head,

but no dark spot under the bill, as our correspondent's sketch shows. This bird has two color phases, the

spring and the autumn. In the latter the upper parts are darker.

Now is the time of year to keep a watch out for migrant birds. Many of them will be dropping down as they go through.

The little Maryland yellow-throat is one of them. It usually is seen in shrubbery. There

it flies around, its black and yellow coloring setting it off nicely from the still green leaves.

The yellow-throat likes to bathe, and often may be seen coming down to a bird bath, particularly if the bowl is in a corner near dense shrubbery. The Maryland yellow-throat is often

called the northern vellow-throat. It has many common names, including olive-colored yellow-throated wren, yellow-throat, western vellow-throat, northern Maryland yellow-throat, ground warbler and black-masked warbler.

This is the bird which is supposed to say "witchery, witchery, witchery, witchery.

It is less than five inches long. Just why it is called the ground warbler, in some sections, we do not know for it is practically never seen except in

It has become the custom in recent years to discard the older name of Maryland yellow throat and call the bird the Northern yellow throat, but persons "When feeding, the birds run about living in the Free State no doubt will

#### Letters to the Editor

Expresses Appreciation Of Convention Reporting.

To the Editor of The Star:

At a meeting last night of the Board of Representatives of Local No. 2 of the National Federation of Federal Employes. the officers of the local were directed to convey the thanks of the membership of the local to The Star. First for the excellent coverage by Joseph A. Fox of the Atlantic City convention of the National Federation of Federal Employes, held during the week of September 1. It was appreciated both as to content and fairness in reporting. And second, the local desires to express its appreciation to The Star for sending a representative to the convention for that purpose.

HENRY G. NOLDA, President.

Believes Europe Is Prepared For American Participation in War. To the Editor of The Star

In the wake of the epoch-making speech of President Roosevelt, it is perhaps of interest to know that the European public was prepared long since for the entry of the United States into the

The Library of Congress has just received the July issue of a well-informed, high-ranking European monthly of international affairs, the Kulpolitika of Hungary. In it one reads: "Roosevelt, in his press conference of May 17, pointed out that the United States already had fought two wars without any formal decomitted to mention, in all the wars of the United States, the declaration of wars was preceded by serious hostilities. The diplomacy of the United States threw all its forces into assistance of Great Britain. The word 'neutrality' is almost forgotten, and slowly, co-operation with Great Britain becomes the sole strategic and psychological guide. In reality, America stands at the threshold of the war. But when and how this threshold will be crossed no one can tell.'

Now, the Navy of the United States has become the guard of the Atlantic sea lanes. Europe knows what that means. A "grande marechaussee," to use the expression of Comte, means shooting. And since the most serious thinkers of Europe are Anglophiles at heart the establishment of that grand constabulary of public interest means a long step farther toward the realization of a better future for the world

BLAISE HOSPODAR.

Proposes Russian and British Disclaimer Of Territorial Ambitions in Asia. To the Editor of The Star:

The better future of the United States and of the complete society of nations requires that America sustain the confidence and continue to pleasure the good will of Asiatic peoples, especially of those immense aggregates constituting China and India.

To this end and that we ourselves may not be disillusioned by an ultimate denial of the righteous objectives for which our people are making unprecedented sacrifices, the slightest acquaintance with the history of international politics and wars recommends that our Government obtain from Russia and England an expression by them of absolute respect for the existing territorial are not or may not be waging a war of self-defense.

Oryptic treat

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. which previous to this conflict was the

practice of nations, are repugnant to the American spirit, and if any were to be concluded, or if an uncertainty prevailed in respect of them, the sympathy of the Nation for those we are assisting in the belief that no such arrangements exist or are projected would be enfeebled. Americans desire that their contribu-

tion to the defeat of Germany may not result in an injustice to any independent nation; and intending that universal betterment may be a fruit of our action they particularly do not want the political gyves of any dependent people to be tightened.

Supplementing the assurances concerning Persia, Russia, which is reputed to want Sinking or Chinese Turkestan and England, which conceived an interest in Tibet generations ago, could with salutary response assert formally that those lands will not be molested. Contrary to a common belief, they were not acquired by Chinese aggression. They were annexed to China by conquerors of China, who finally, by assimilation, the Chinese conquered That the suggestion is not unreason-

able is demonstrated by the reversal of opinion, particularly in respect of Russia, during this war. The Russian government, near the time of the amendment of our neutrality law, declared that the repeal of the arms embargo would "intensify, aggravate and protract the war in Europe" and that our "moral support" to Finland was irreconcilable with neutrality. It denied that England was fighting for the rights of man, denounced the British for "unremitting oppression in India," and, finally, asserted that a formidable Germany "is an indispensable condition for a durable peace" of the continent.

Amazing and glorious as is Russia's resistance to the lawless German attack, the Soviets ultimately would be obliterated from the Arctic Ocean to the Caspain sea, for the duration of the war at least, except for the vision of the President of the United States. The proposed disclaimer by Russia and England would incline the isolationists, if not to an immediate abandonment of their position, to unprejudicing quietness. EDWARD CONN.

Wants Abolition Of Walk Lights.

The writer is interested in the wellbeing of our citizens in the Capital of the United States (as every one should be)

I notice that the officers of the American Automobile Association have taken a stand against the "walk and don't walk" street lights, and I am heartily in favor of their protest. Let us give Washington an up-to-date

system, one that will be a model for the rest of the country. Speed up the service. Green, yellow and red lights are all that are needed and not any walk lights for the pedestrians. FELIX A. URY.

#### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Fred-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply. Q. How does President Roosevelt compare with past Presidents in the number

of his appointments to the Supreme Court?-C. R. D. A. President Roosevelt has appointed seven justices to the Supreme Court. This number has been exceeded only

Q. Does Great Britain exact taxes from the dominions?-J. H. S.

by George Washington, who made 12

such appointments.

A. The dominions are in no way subject to Great Britain and pay her no

Q. When did the overseas Army transport service start?-H. T. J. A. During the Spanish-American War.

Q. How much does a copy of a patent or trade-mark cost?-C. J. D. A. Copies are obtainable for 10 cents

on which Napoleon left Elba?-W. H. C. A. It was the brig Inconstant.

Q. Who invented the electric fan?-

A. It was conceived by Dr. Schuyler S. Wheeler who, in 1882, placed a fan or propeller on the shaft of an electric motor. In 1904 the Franklin Institute awarded him the John Scott Medal for this invention.

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Name

Q. What is the biggest food item in the Army?-J. B. H.

A. More potatoes are used than any

other food. For example, during the month of August, the 10,000 selectees at Camp Lee, Va., ate 244,750 pounds of potatoes.

Q. Where was Harry Hopkins born?

Q. How many people are fatally shot

in hunting accidents each year?-W. A. It is estimated that about 900 persons a year are killed in hunting accidents in this country. This is one-third

mining developments in Utah?-T. H. R. A. Mining was discouraged by the Mormon leader, who said, "We cannot eat gold and silver." It was not until

important mining State. Q. What is presbyopia?-C. J. D.

Q. How many Kentucky colonels were appointed by the late Ruby Laffoon?-

Q. Where is the Kaiser buried?-A. His remains were interred tem-

Q. Why is there an apostrophe in the word o'clock?-H. L. M.

words "of the." Q. How long has Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler been president of Columbia Uni-

versity?-T. J. B. A. He was appointed acting president of the university in 1901 and in 1902 was chosen president. Q. What is the origin of the phrase

Tippecanoe and Tyler, too?"-L. E. S. A. This was the refrain of a campaign ballad composed by A. C. Ross, which became the slogan of the Whigs in the picturesque national campaign of 1840 The Whig candidates in the election were William H. Harrison, who had been nicknamed "Tippecanoe" from the battle in which he first gained national fame, and John Tyler.

A. It is said that Bancroft Hall at the United States Naval Academy, Maryland

Q. How large is Buckingham Palace?

-E. T. E. A. Buckingham is the largest house in England, with more than 2,000 principal rooms, including 70 offices for secretaries and clerks and a complete floor of storerooms. It is said that the corri-

The thorn bush and the briar Forever lie in wait. With wire grass and nettle, To cover what men hate.

The jungle and the tangle Are patient in their march To hide the crumpled doorway, To clothe the broken arch.

The briar and the bramble Spring up among the slain And cover fields of battle Where anguished men have lain.

Build up their own estate-With wire grass and nettle, Take over what men hate.

The thorn bush and the jungle

HELEN ROWLAND PROMMEL.

Q. What was the name of the vessel

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-T. H. F. A. He was born in Sioux City, Iowa

of the approximately 2,700 persons killed in firearm accidents of all kinds. Q. Did Brigham Young undertake any

after his death that Utah became an

A. It is a form of farsightedness resulting from advanced age.

T. J. B. A. During his term as Governor he appointed 11,352 colonels.

porarily in a little chapel on the Doorn estate in Holland

A. It indicates the omission of the

Q. Where is the largest school dormiory in the United States?-J. B. F.

is the largest under one roof

dors of the palace take 12 miles of carpet.

Disintegration

take on their

first tint of au-

tumn colors.

There is a de-

lightful erisp-

ness about the

soot in the air

and the honk of

the soap box

orators as they

migrate South

from Central

Park to Union

Square is to be

heard. There is

McLemore-

Now Is the Time

To Call Moving Van

By HENRY McLEMORE.

NEW YORK-Late September is

a time of loveliness and melancholy

The taxis and subways begin to

Henry McLemore. a zip and a

tingle to the way pedestrians crowd

one another off the sidewalks, and

the fresh, woodsey scent of moth-

But New Yorkers aren't happy,

Late September is also a time for

moving from one apartment or

hotel to another. Between now

and the first of October, just as

if they were checkermen moved

about a board by a giant and unseen

hand, New Yorkers will hop over

one another by the millions in

They can no more help this than

pursuit of a different residence.

balls is in the air.

in New York City.

#### **Movie Probe** Group Held 'Packed'

Four Out of Five On Subcommittee Are Isolationists

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Senator Worth Clark of Idaho seems to think that whenever a group of American citizens happens to think alike there must be some

kind of a "conapiracy." He argues that because writers generally have shown a rather unanimous opposition to the abuse of legislative power by his committee there must be something wrong with the writers.



But if the Idaho Senator is David Lawrence. interested in this strange phenomewhen it came to appointing a subcommittee of five members of the Interstate Commerce Committee of the United States Senate, it happened that four out of the five selected happened to share the isolationist views of the chairman of the committee-Schator Wheelerwho did the appointing.

Maybe this should not be called a "conspiracy" but a coincidence. Anyway, if the Idaho Senator looks, for instance, at the situation in the city of Chicago, he will find more coincidences. Thus, the leading newspaper there, with a huge circulation in five adjacent States, is isolationist. The head of the leading university in Chicago is an isolationist. The leading retail merchant in Chicago is head of the isolationists' committee for the Nation and the leading industrialist in Chicago is also an isolationist. Writers Outraged.

Yet nobody on the anti-isolation-1st side has asked for an investigation or has risen to question the reason for these coincidences. Similarly. Senator Wheeler of Montana led with masterful courage the fight against President Roosevelt's bill to pack the Supreme Court, but he has not hesitated to pack with isolationists the subcommittee which is investigating the movies. If Senator Clark is interested in why so many writers have condemned the manner and method by which the Senate subcommittee has conducted the inquiry into the alleged propaganda in the movies he will find that many of them have been outraged by the tricky manner in which the power of subpoena has been used and also by the plain misuse which has been made of the functions of a congressional committee that was never authorized by vote of the Senate to conduct the inquisition now going

The isolationists have as much right to advocate a pro-Nazi course as the other side has to advocate an anti-Nazi course for the Government's policy. But no member of the Senate and no committee has the right to usurp legislative authority or to violate the Bill of

The right of any movie editor or newspaper or magazine editor to reflect public sentiment as he sees it in his literary endeavors is inviolate

The Nazi tactics abroad in breaking down individual liberty began with a state of mind exactly like that being exhibited by the Senate subcommittee—a tendency to create distrust and foment racial hatreds and to break down the public confidence in prevailing mediums of

Arbitrary Reprisals.

The isolationist Senators who have made this blunder will find that the public has lost interest already in whether propaganda in the films was or was not stimulated by producers. Instead, the public is now interested in why a group of United States Senators have become offended at motion picture producers and writers who are anti-Nazi and why isolationists want to suppress picturization of the wanton cruelty inflicted on innocent people

by the Nazis. American public opinion has been divided on war issues and the isolationist side of the argument has had a substantial following in America but if that side begins to lose adherents it will be because of the mistakes in judgment made by its leaders and especially by the group in the Senate subcommittee who have revealed that they want to see a punitive hand laid on those who disagree with them.

The Roosevelt administration has shown symptoms of arbitrary reprisal against those who disagree with it and the Senate isolationists certainly have a precedent for the use of congressional committees to smear American citizens for their views on public questions. As has so often been said, however, two wrongs do not make a single right. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)



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#### On the Record

Lindbergh's Claim That Jews Endanger U. S. by Control of Mediums Molding Thought Contradicted

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. The remark to end all remarks on the Jewish question was made by Mark Twain, who said, "The Jews are members of the human

can say of no man." However, Mr. Lind bergh and the Charlie McCarthys of the America First Com mittee in the Senate subcommittee "investigating" the

race-worse I

movie indus- Dorothy Thompson. try have neither the wit, logic nor humanity of Mark Twain, Mr. Lindbergh, therefore, managed in one breath to express his sorrow for the persecution of the Jews in Germany while advocating their

the same rights as other citizens. Following the line taken in Washington against the movies. he says that the "British, Jewish and administration groups" are the only important interventionists in this country, and that "the greatest danger to this country lies in the large Jewish ownership and influence in our motion pictures, our press, our radio and our

persecution here if they exercise

Leaving Mr. Lindbergh's motives aside, what is the plain factual truth about his statement? Is it a fact that Jews are the leading interventionists in the United States? Is it a fact that they have large ownership or influence in the motion pictures, press, radio and Government? And, if they have ownership, is there any ground for thinking that their racial origin determines the way they use their influence?

The Influential Interventionists.

I have written down a list of the most prominent and influential interventionists in the United States, in Government, radio, journalism, the press and public life, including the two pro-interventionist organizations, the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies and the Fight for Freedom.

In the Government: President Roosevelt, Cordell Hull, Henry L. Stimson, Frank Knox and Col. William J. Donovan. In organized public activity: Herbert S. Agar, ex-Senator Ernest Willard Gibson, Bishop Henry Wise Hobson, James B. Conant, Wendell Willkie. Among the more influential radio commentators: Raymond Swing, H. V. Kaltenborn, Elmer Davis, Walter Winchell, William L. Shirer. Among journalists: Leland Stowe, H. R. Knickerbocker, Edward C. Taylor, Edgar Mowrer, John Gunther, Vincent Sheean, John Whitaker, William Stoneman, Quentin Reynolds and the editor of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Hamilton Fish Armstrong. Among columnists: Walter Lippmann, Jay Franklin, Raymond Clapper, Samuel Grafton and

Of these 30 names, who would certainly be the first people to be suppressed, exactly two are Jewish. The others are racially of Dutch, British, Irish and German extraction-there are three of pure German extraction to three of Jewish. Four of them-maybe more-Roosevelt, Swing, Hamilton Fish Armstrong and Edgar Mowrer, are descendants of the

oldest American families extant. Well, are the Government, movies, radio and press saturated with Jewish influences?

Banks Own Film Industry. The only Jew in the cabinet is

Mr. Morgenthau. The policy-

making bodies in foreign affairs are the President, the State Department, the Army and the Navy. Jews are almost non-exist-

ent in all these departments. There are a great many Jewish executives in Hollywood. Jewish enterprise, which has never commanded really great capital in this country, was the first to see a latent big industry in the moving picture; they were the pioneers. But, if I am correctly informed, most of the present ownership is in the hands of banks, and there are very few Jewish banks in America. None of the big three is Jewish: Chase National, Guaranty Trust, National City.

Radio is owned by tens of thousands of stockholders in several corporations. Does Mr. Lindbergh want to go over the lists and expropriate the stock in Jewish hands? He's got precedents for it in Fascist countries. Mr. Sarnoff, a young radio wizard, was discovered by Owen D. Young and became president of R. C. A. N. B. C. has its own president and he has never been Jewish. Of 26 directors and members of the advisory council two are Jewish. C. B. S. has a Jewish president but not a Jewish majority on the board. Mutual is a co-operative system in which one of the stockholders is the rabidly isolationist Chicago Tribune.

Public Decides on Radio.

Radio commentators have only one trouble with the broadcasting companies: They are not permitted to editorialize, and they are supposed to avoid controversy. Since the America First Committee considers even facts controversial if the facts don't help the America First Committee, and since the America First Committee organizes boycotts and letter-writing campaigns to sponsors, the lot of the radio commentator is hard. But if the public does not like the commentator, he goes off the air. Here again, the public decides. And the most influential commentators are not paid by the networks but by sponsors. Does Mr. Lindbergh think no Jewish firms should be allowed to advertise?

Mr. Lindbergh's reference to Jewish influence falls completely wide of the mark when it comes to the press. There is an amazingly small amount of Jewish ownership of newspapers. The big news services, Associated Press, United Press and International News Service, are not Jewish. The largest chains are Scripps-Howard and Hearstnot Jewish. The New York Times is Jewish-owned, but has an overwhelmingly gentile editorial board. Of the eleven most powerful interventionist newspapers in the country, only one is Jew-

ish owned. Policy Would Continue.

The most powerful interventionist weekly press is the Luce press. Not Jewish. The two monthly magazines with the strongest interventionist editorial policy are the Ladies' Home Journal and the Atlantic Monthly.

In fact, if every American Jew died tomorrow it would make not the slightest difference in the policy of the movies, the radio, the Government or the pressunless, of course, Mr. Lindbergh and his followers could fill whatever positions were left vacant from the lists of the America First Committee.

There are precedents for that, too, in Fascist countries.

But first he would have to deal with some of us who are not

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#### The Great Game of Politics

Recklessness of Defense Spending Is Declared Without Parallel

By FRANK R. KENT.

destructive, or anvhow something pretty terrible, to question any defense expenditure. It was all right to urge reduction in non - defense expenditures, but for defense there should be no imit and no criticism.



This was a Frank R. Kent. made this week.

Utter Heedlessness.

of financial sanity insist it is essen- Congress have been busy placing tial that non-defense expenditures their friends, relatives and constitube "cut to the bone." Those who ents on the defense pay rolls. have a reasonably realistic vision of what is happening under the screen of defense know that, no matter how deeply non-defense expenditures Woodrum Eliminates Self may be cut, unless some one somehow calls a halt on the utter heed- As Appropriations Head lessness with which the defense organization is swelling the effort By the Associated Press. restoration of financial equilibrium crat, of Virginia yesterday eliminated is concerned.

job such as we have undertaken to Committee. be done without great waste of The action of the Virginian asof the political, labor and radical crat, of Colorado. parasites to hook in with the defense machinery, is beyond all reason. The manner in which hordes rolls is without precedent. It far service. exceeds anything that happened during the war 20 years ago. Washington is choked as it never was tive Woodrum's on the list of Approbefore. The pay rollers, with no priations' Committee members and available space left here, are spreading out into nearby cities and towns. technically headed the list on Mr. And their number grows every week. Taylor's death.

In another year there literally will In the early excitement of the "un- be many thousands more jobholders limited emergency" one of the ideas in "defense work" than there are tothat got well established was that, day. And no one knows how many no matter what else one did, it was there are now. Naturally, the President cannot keep track of them or be concerned about them. But no one else is, either. It just isn't anvbody's job to check up or say when the limit has been reached, or if there is a limit. There has never been anything quite like this. If the American people were not so numb and inert; if the days were not so full of world-shaking events; if the Washington confusion were not so thick and the radio speeches so soothing, there might be a real popular protest over what is hap-

pening here. It Just Isn't Done.

perfectly sound conception -up to As things are, the newspapers point. Nothing could be sillier find it physically and intellectually than to be niggardly in the busi- impossible adequately to present ness of national defense. Nothing situations such as this and at the could be more stupid than to in- same time even partially to cope dorse the necessity for arming the with the job of presenting and comcountry and aiding England and menting upon the other greatly acthen to haggle over the cost. Ac- celerated and sensational news with cordingly, neither in Congress nor which they are daily overwhelmed. out was there any real opposition In addition, there is that idea that. to granting the gigantic sums asked in the interests of defense, all such for by the President. They were things should be overlooked-that given him without grumbling or to point out these excesses might delay. So, too, in all probability, retard the program; that to stress will be given his next request to be them is "unco-operative"; even to mention them is in bad taste.

However, once granted, there All of which is bosh. If somebody would seem to be imposed upon the does not mention them-and conrecipients a certain obligation to tinuously-our lost sense of proexpend these huge grants of the portion will never be regained. If, people's money with a reasonable somehow, restraint is not imposed, degree of responsibility and re- this defense organization will be straint. The truth is that they are smothered under its own weight. not being expended in that way. It is rapidly reaching the swollen They are being expended with a stage now when so many people recklessness without parallel in pub- are doing the same thing that often lic life. No one, not even the spend- everybody has forgotten why and ers themselves, is checking up on for whom or for what it is being keeping tab. No one knows-and done. Soon or late there will be a apparently no one cares-how huge congressional investigation, and the the machine grows. Already it has resulting smell will be very bad inbecome a swollen monstrosity. And deed. The reasons there have been it seems to be nobody's business. no move in this direction to date are: First, because the facts are just beginning to be realized; sec-Those who still retain a measure ond, because so many members of

Representative Woodrum, Demohimself from consideration as chair-No reasonable person expects a man of the House Appropriations

money. But the lack of restraint sured Representative Cannon, Demwith which these funds are being ocrat, of Missouri of moving up to dissipated, coupled with the wild the chairmanship, succeeding the rush from all parts of the country late Representative Taylor, Demo-

Representatives Woodrum and Cannon both entered Congress on March 4, 1923, and became members of the Appropriations Committee at of unnecessary people are being the same time a few years later, loaded on the bloated defense pay giving them equal seniority in

However, Representative Cannon's name was placed above Representaunder the seniority rule by which congressional chairmen are named,

#### This Changing World

Nazis Are Reported Looking to Reynaud To Lead Collaborationist Movement

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Berlin is no longer pressing the French for military co-operation. The situation has become so tense in the occupied and unoccupied areas that the Germans would be satisfied with a status quo that did not include so many killings

and acts of sabotage. Since both former Premier Daladier and Leon Jouhaux have turned down German offers to succeed the politically deceased Pierre Laval, Herr Otto Abetz, Adolf Hitler's Ambassador in Paris, is reported looking to former wartime Premier Paul Revnaud to assume the leadership of the collaborationist movement in occupied France.

Unlike Daladier, the former Minister of National Defense, and Jouhaux, the Socialist leader, M. Revnaud, who is under police surveillance in unoccupied France, is reported willing to play along with the Germans. He has sent word that he would be only too happy to help them restore law and order in the country.

The true story of France's last wartime Premier has come out only recently. According to official but hitherto unpublished reports, M. Reynaud, immediately after the break-through at Sedan in May, 1940, proposed that France switch alliances. He is declared to have sent confidential emissaries to Hitler's headquarters proposing that a peace be signed immediately and that France's forces be thrown against the British.

#### Surprise to Reynaud.

Gen. Weygand, who had just arrived from Syria to take over Gen. Gamelin's command, opposed the plan and said that he thought he could remedy the situation. He forced Reynaud to continue the struggle. When it became evident after a month of fighting that resistance was impossible, Reynaud handed over the power to Marshal Petain on the understanding that he would be appointed Vice Premier.

Nobody was more surprised than Reynaud when Marshal Petain, who accepted the premiership from the hands of "little Paul" at the historic meeting at Bordeaux, failed to include Reynaud's name in the new cabinet.

After the council was over Petain explained that although the Germans were aware of his pro-Axis views, it would look bad for everybody if the name of the reputedly bellicose former Premier were to appear in the new ministry.

As compensation for being left out of the ministry, Petain promised him the ambassadorship in Washington. The aged marshal did not know that the British intelligence service had given the White House and the State Department in Washington a full account of the sinister pole that Revnaud had been intending to The then French Ambassador

in Washington Count Rene de St. Quentin, received a "priority" cablegram from Petain himself instructing him to ask the State Department for the necessary "agreement" (consent) of the United States Government, St Quentin asked for an appointment with Secretary Hull. It was a Saturday and Mr. Hull was too busy with other affairs to

receive the French Ambassador, But he was given an appointment for Monday afternoon.

Not Good Nazi Timber.

In the meantime, St. Quentin Undersecretary Sumner Welles and mentioned the matter to him unofficially. Mr. Welles looked at him in amazement and asked him whether he or the marshal were joking. He told the French Ambassador that surely the venerable Petain could not seriously think of inflicting Reymaud on the American Government when his record was so well known. St. Quentin, who had been unaware of Reynaud's activities, cabled back that, after his informal talk with Mr. Welles, it would be useless to pursue the matter further. And Reynaud remained in France. At his own request he was placed in protective custody, it is re-

liably reported. Reynaud has now completely recovered from a serious automobile accident. When the Germans failed to enlist the support of some of the prominent Liberal leaders, Reynaud is declared to have informed them that he



would be willing to organize a new Socialist France to cooperate with the German National Socialists. The offer was received in Paris and Herr Abetz is said to have reacted favorably. But neither Hitler nor Von Ribbentrop, his foreign secretary, considered the former French Premier as good pro-Nazi timber. They did not doubt his loyalty, but were afraid that the reappearance of Reynaud on France's political stage under Nazi auspices would intensify rather than impede the French rebellion. And despite the drastic steps adopted by the military command in occupied France, the rebellion movement appears to spreading throughout the

British agents are now being received with the utmost friendliness by Frenchmen along the coast. This changed attitude has made the task of British intelligence much easier in France. It knows every move the armies of occupation are making. The R. A. F. does not have to guess any longer at what objectives it should aim.

Gasoline and oil stores-so important to the Nazis at the present time-are frequently set afire. Tommy guns are being smuggled into France regularly. British speedboats often put in at small ports along the coast of Normandy and Brittany. There are so many of these fishing villages that the gestapo cannot keep tabs on them.

salmon can help cluttering up certain rivers each year, or the bobtailed mackerel can help making his annual trip to the Indian or some such ocean. When this time of year arrives something stirs in the New Yorker's breast that compels him to scorn the renewal of his

lease and turn his face toward a new neighborhood, with the excitement of meeting strange janitors, strange superintendents and strange corner druggists, grocerymen and \* \* \* \* This irresistible urge to move does not make the New Yorker happy. His roots sink fast and in the year he has lived in the apartment he must leave, he has learned to love it.

He has the same affection for it

that other men have for the old

family homestead. Everything about

it is so familiar. He cherishes the stately cop on the corner just as a Hoosier does the old sycamore on the lawn. He knows that 11:50 in the morning is the only time the sun strikes the living room with sufficient force to warrant turning off the lights. He also knows that the superintendent always has a beer at the corner tavern between 5 and 6, and that it is safe then to take the pup for a romp on the roof of the building. He knows just how far to turn the hot and cold water faucets on the bathtub to draw a perfect bath. He likes the view living room window because it commands a view of the Smith's living room across the court, and the Smiths give the best parties of any

family in the building It's tough on New Yorkers to pull up these deep-seated roots, product of a whole year of living in one place. The only consolation New Yorkers have when moving is that 99 out of 100 times they will move into an apartment almost identical with the one they left. It won't be any larger, it won't be any more comfortable. The kitchen will be right where it was in the apartment they moved from and of the same standard size. meaning it will be so small that it is impossible to make any omelette with more than four eggs in it.

Off the kitchen will be a dinette, and off the dinette a living-room. and off the living-room a bedroom and off the bedroom a bath, and placed inconveniently here and there a closet that can accommodate one cap and a pair of overshoes, provided they are friendly and don't mind

snuggling. The wealthier New York apartment switchers move from penthouse to penthouse. These again have a dreadful similarity. The smoke and grime that blows over one blows over all, and to spend 15 minutes on the terrace of one of them is to wind up looking like Al Joison in the first act.

The trials of moving are even worse for New Yorkers this year. The cost of packing and vanning has risen considerably, so many are doing the work themselves.

Building Boulder Dam took longer, but packing a barrel of china is harder. The man who designed the first cup never meant for it to be packed in a barrel. The only way to make a cup fit is to knock off its handle. Thousands of handles are yielding their lives in New York right now, and the money amateur packers are saving will be spent to replace the broken chine.

Few men can wrap and the a love seat in newspaper and burlap and come through the ordeal the same But enough of this describing the horrors of moving.

We're going to move on October 1, and I have at least 20 appointments to go and look at other apartments. It'll be nice to be out of the house though, and miss the 20 or 30 prospective tenants who are coming to

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#### Deaths

ABRAMS. W. L. TRENHOLM. On Tuesday, September 16, 1941, at his residence, 2927 28th st. n.w., W. L. TRENHOLM ABRAMS, beloved husband of Virginia Armstrong Abrams.

Services at the above address on Thursday, September 18, at 11 a.m., Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BLUE, RICHARD LEE. Departed this fe Monday, September 15, 1941, in Galnger Hospital, RICHARD LEE BLUE, the cloved son of Blanche and Henry Blue, te also is survived by one sister, Mrs. elen Snead, and other relatives and

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.

The Mayor, also nominated by the American Labor Party, without opposition, will oppose Brooklyn's district attorney, William O'Dwyer, uncontested Democratic selection, in the November 4 election.

The final Republican vote: La

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 Owen and mother of Mrs. Mary Murphy. Mrs. Edna M. Hoefper and Miss Melva Hageney.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday, September 18, at 3 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemelery.

Mr. Davies' campaign was based Mr. Davies' campaign was based

HARRISON. WILLIAM. On Sunday. RISON, son of the late William and Myrte Harrison. Be also leaves other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Stewart's funeral Intursday. September 18. at 1.30 p.m., from the Bible Way Church. 32 st. n.e. Throughout the afternoon fight.

Notice of services later.

JACKSON, MARTHA. Departed this life
Bunday. September 14, 1941, at St Elizabeth's Hospital. MARTHA JACKSON of
5522 Linwood pl. ne. loving wife of Eli
Jackson, mother of Alice Lyon and grandmother of Seth O'Neal and Aletha Odom.
Remains may be viewed at Henry S. Washmigton & Sons funeral home. 4925 Deane
ave. ne. after 3 p.m. Wednesday, SepJember 17.

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. Doyle Remains resting at her late home, 4643 Conduit road n.w., after 4 p.m. Monday, September 15.

Funeral services at Our Lady of Victory Church on Wednesday, September 17, at 10 a.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

KELLEY, STEVE. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 14. 1941, at Casualty Hospital, STEVE KELLEY, loving husband of Cornelia Kelley of 411 N st. n.w. Remains may be viewed at Henry S. Washington & Sons funeral home. 467 N st. n.w. after 2 p.m. Wednesday, September 17. Funeral Thursday, September 18. at 1 pm. from the above-named funeral home, Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEWIS. HERBERT R. Departed this life on Tuesday. September 16, 1941. HERBERT R. LEWIS of 430 Que st. n.w., devoted son of Helen C. Lewis (nee Johnson). brother of John P. and the late James A. Lewis. Remains resting at Barbour Bros. funeral home. 48 K st. n.e.

Notice of funeral will be announced later.

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#### ROUZEE. ROBERTA ANNE. Lt. and Mrs. George M. Rouzee. U. S. N., announce the birth of a daughter. ROBERTA ANNE, on September 14. 1941, at Honolulu. **Nomination for Mayor** In Apathetic Primary

Margin Is 3-2 Over Davies ning, N. Y. On G.O.P. Ticket; Opposes O'Dwyer in November

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Mayor F. 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 Fests at his late home.

Services at the Northminster Presbyterian Church, Alaska ave, and Kalmia rd. n.w. on Thursday, September 18. at 10 am. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Pittsbursh papers please copy.)

DETWELLER WILLIAM F. Suddayle.

The Mayor, also nominated by the

The final Republican vote: La DOLEMAN. CHARLES M. On Tuesday, eptember 16. 1941. at his residence, ecoquan. Va. CHARLES M. DOLEMAN, elored husband of Annie E. Doleman. He lso is survived by three sons and one Gaughter.
Funeral services on Thursday. September 18, at 2 pm., at Ebenezer Baptist Church. Occoquan. Va. Interment Occo-quan Cemetery.

Lost Two Boroughs.

on an anti-war, anti-New Deal EBB. FRANK. On Tuesday. September 6, 1941. at Gallinger Hospital. FRANK BB. beloved husband of Sarah Ebb. father f Frank. ir. and James M. Ebb. brother f James Henry Ebb. Nannie Holly, James Acnes and Alberta Wilson. father-ingular of Mary and Shirley Ebb. grandfather of Mary and Shirley Ebb. The Mayor remained aloof from the campaign. His backers for the continuance of good Government and freedom from Tammany control were the only issues.

tory was something under what his returned an hour later.

H st. n.e.

HITSELBERGER, CARRIE G. On Wednesday, September 17, 1941, at Walter Reed General Hospital, CARRIE G. HITSELBERGER, beloved wife of the late John J. Hitselberger and mother of Charles H. and John J. Hitselberger, ir., Mrs. Olie Buehne, James and Roser A. Hitselberger and Mrs. Theresa L. Kovack, Remains resting at the Huntemann funeral home, Notice of services later.

JACKSON, MARTHA. Departed this life.

Will Break Silence.

The Mayor explained that not being an enrolled Republican, he could not wage an active primary campaign, but he warned his opponents that, having been victorious, he will not continue his "campaign

mber 17. Thursday, September 18. at 1 Funeral Thursday, September 18. at 1 me will not continue his campaign of silence."

Mr. La Guardia, who did not make a single campaign speech, was sup-JOHNSON, OTIS BENJAMIN. On Tuesday. September 16. 1941. at Garfield Hospital. OTIS BENJAMIN JOHNSON, beloved husband of Bettie Klemm Johnson and son of Otis B. and Mabel McDermott Johnson. Remains resting at his late home. 126 Grafton st. Chevy Chase, Md.

Services at the Church of the Covenant, Conn. ave. and N sts., on Thursday. September 18. at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. term.

#### Beaths

Transformed for the late William I keenan; ant of Ida & M. Dovie Remains resting at her late home. 46483 Conduit road n.w., after 4 p.m. Monday, September 17, at 10 a.m. Interment Oak Hill Centery. 17, at 10 a.m. Interment Oak Hill Centery. 17 at 10 a.m. Interment Oak Hill Centery. 18 at 10 a.m. at 10 a.m. September 16, 1941, at the residence of his daughter. Miss Elmer 3 SchiEpsters, because of William Henry Kibble and aunt of Oille Kibble. Thousand fisher of Mrs. Elmer Schildkanecht and Clarence E. Refauver and Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Herman Schild Knecht and Clarence E. Refauver of Washington, D. C. widow of Carl B. Keferstein, mother of Mrs. Elmer Schildkanecht of Wrs. Elmer Schildkanecht of Wrs. Elmer Schildkanecht of Mrs. Elmer Schildkanecht of Wrs. Elmer Schildkane

He had a smile for every one
And a heart as pure as gold.
Although his soul is now at rest.
My love for him will never grow old.
HIS LOVING WIFE, MINNIE E. LEE.

#### **Houghton Funeral Rites** To Be Held in Corning, N. Y.

Funeral services for Alanson Bigeow Houghton, former Ambassador to Germany and Great Britain, who **Lease-Lend Expediter** died of a heart attack yesterday in South Dartmouth, Mass., will be held tomorrow afternoon in Cor-

Mr. Houghton was well known in Washington, having lived here from 1918 to 1922 while in Congress as Republican Representative from New York, and again in 1928 after completing his diplomatic service. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w. where funeral services will be held Thursday. September 18, at 1 p.m. Interment Forest Hill Cemus won the Republican mayoralty nommany years a member of the chapter 18.

Houghton was a, trustee of George Washington University.

# Strong R. A. F. Force **Channel in Raid**

Daylight Attack Follows Night Assciult in Which Karlsruhe Was Target

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 17.-A strong contended that the continuance of corted by fighters flashed across the good Government and freedom from Channel toward Boulogne this aftery Ebb.

resting at Frazier's funeral R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral all be held on Friday. September p.m. Interment Arlinston Napletery.

While a light vote was expected, the margin of Mr. La Guardia's victory was something under what his tory was something under what his restricted. noon in a continuation of British

The offensive followed a night attack in which Karlsruhe, German railway shop center of 155,000 popu-

Throughout the afternoon fighters swept up and down the Channel at a low altitude near the French coast. Observes believed the bombers' target was some distance inland. In the early evening a second large attacking force of the R. A. F. roared out over the Channel, flying toward Calais from over Folkestone Karlsruhe is in the Rhineland

about 80 miles south of oft-bombed Frankfurt. "Many fires were left burning," the Air Ministry said, in that city and others in Western Germany. "Docks at Let Havre also were

bombed. None of our aircraft is missing." On the home front, only a small number of German aircraft crossed the coast inland, mostly over parts of Eastern England, but neither casualties nor dangage resulted from bombings, the government said. One of the invading tiombers was report-

#### Casualties to Civilians Admitted by Germans

Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LAURENCICH. ARTHUR. On Tuesday. September 16, 1941. ARTHUR LAURENCICH, beloved husband of Lena T. Laurencich.
Funeral from his late residence, 1024 th st. n.e., on Friday. September 19, at 33 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius hurch at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends nyited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetry.

LEWIS. HERBERT R. Departed this

WARREN, EMMA. D. C. Salon, No. 14, of 8 and 40, will hold services for their partner, Mrs. EMMA WARREN, at Hysons's funeral home Friday evening. September 19, 1941, at 8:30 p.m. All partners wear resalls.

VIRGINIA McCARTHY, Le Chapeau.
ELLEN LOUISE WARREN, La Secretaire.

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# WETHERTON. BERTHA. Suddenly. on Tuesday. September 16, 1941, at Doctors' Hospital, Mrs. BERTHA WETHERTON of Deaths Reported

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THE FAMILY.

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#### Stettinius Starts Work John C. Thorne Dies; **Hotel and Mill Magnate** At \$9,999 Raise as By the Associated Press.

President Empowers New Aide to Sign His Name to Applications

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., went to work today at a yearly salary raise

Appointed yesterday as a special assistant to the President for administration of the lease-lend prothe same time moved from the dol-Government to the status of a fulltime and fully paid Federal em-

lease-lend supervisor, for the last several weeks, Mr. Stettinius will take increased responsibilities for expediting the operation of this program in the capacity to which he was appointed yesterday. This speeding-up process, President Roosevelt explained to his press conference, has cut from 25

or 30 days to 15 or 16 days the time

required for passing lease-lend ap-

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plications through all the governmental channels required by the The Chief Executive went on to say that a 24-hour delay had been discovered in the White House itself. Late each day, he added, a force of British bombers heavily es- sheaf of such applications reaches his desk, requiring 50 or more signatures. These, he said, did not reach officials responsible for the

> the following day. Since the law allowed him to delegate authority to sign the applications, the President said, he had given Mr. Stettinius the task. Mr. Stettinius is to report to the President weekly on what applications have been approved.

next step until the afternoon of

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- John Calvin Thorne, 68, co-owner of the Hotel Ambassador, died yesterday

of coronary thrombosis. He also was vice president of the Erwin Cotton Mills Co. of Durham, day at De Funiak, Fla., after collaps-N. C.; president of the 540 Park ing on the beach in front of his Avenue Corp. and a director of the Duke Power Co. Mr. Thorne was Fla., his friends here were informed considered one of the country's lead- today. ing authorities on granite, having served many years as a quarry offi-

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow, with burial at Columbia, S. C., Friday.

Surviving are his widow, Anne gram, the former steel executive at Fayssoux Davis, and a son, Robert, of Columbia. The Thornes had maintained a home in Columbia. lar-a-year class of businessman in where they spent several months each winter.

Honorary pallbearers named for the funeral include K. P. Lewis of

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#### Michaels, Md. Rev. Warner P. Thompson

Dies Suddenly in Florida The Rev. Warner P. Thompson, 39, of Burtonsville, Md, died yestersummer cottage at Santa Rosa,

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Durham, Edwin Siebels of Columbia morning at the home of Mr. Thomp- Patapsco circuit, the Baltimore Co. and H. Morton Merriman of St. son's brother, Ollie Thompson, in lumbia Avenue Church and Sykes-De Funiak.

Mr. Thompson had been pastor of Besides his brother, he is sur-

ville Methodist Church. the Ashton and Burtonsville Meth- vived by his widow, Mrs. Ima



odist Cnurches for the last three Thompson, and two children, Paul

years. Previously he had served the and Gretchen Thompson.

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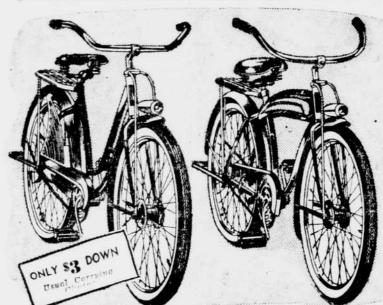
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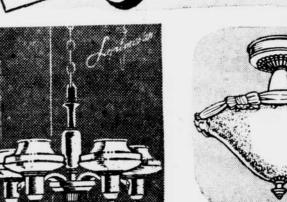
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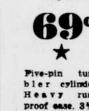


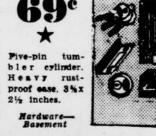
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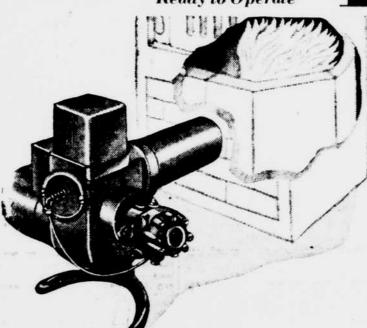
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#### Sonja Doffs Her Skates And Turns to Comedy

She's on the Ice Only Briefly in Her New Film, 'Sun Valley,' Becoming An Accomplished Comedienne

> By HARRY MacARTHUR. (In the Temporary Absence of Jay Carmody.)

Hollywood is always making somebody over, casting a singer in film without a song and all that sort of thing. Sometimes the change 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage sends before cameras this week with is intentional and sometimes it is inadvertent. Sometimes it is done shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p.m. with the consent of the player involved, sometimes merely over the dead shrug of his weary shoulders.

Orson Welles opus: 11:25 a.m., There is the case of Ginger Rogers, for instance. Miss Rogers, 1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:30 p.m. tired of being a dancing partner, &

doubt have always considered as an amazingly skilled figure skater, mance in the high places, with a which is the way you should con- starry cast: 11:55 a.m., 2:20, 4:45, sider her. Miss Henie turns out to be, of all things, a pert comedienne dance team of Rogers and Astaire. in her newest film, a musical called Then there is the story of the "Sun Valley," which was screened raphy of the bandit queen with yesterday for the critics in the hope satirists, and their first experience that some hints might be passed around as to the imminence of its over into something else, all right, arrival at the Palace.

Miss Henie not only has been Jordan," bright fantasy with Robert a ventriloquist, or something of the turned into a romantic comedienne, sort. And the director of the pic- but she proves an accomplished one. ture was the most surprised man in She does don her ice skates finally, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. the world when he discovered them but it is rather late in the picture. dancing for relaxation one after- The point is that she manages so Love Story," with Ingrid Bergman moon between scenes. "Oh, do you well with the other demands of her role that never do you sit there and Leslie Howard: 11 a.m., 12:45, There are many other instances wondering when they're going to 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p.m.

of people finding themselves before put the gal on ice. Altogether this gives every indi- Hardy," or Andy meets a brunette: unaccustomed chores. Now there cation of being the "comeback" 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and comes Sonja Henie, whom you no picture for Miss Henie. Sonja 9:40 p.m. Henie fans will insist she never has been away, of course. And she has. by virtue of her touring ice shows, managed to keep her income among the high ones in Hollywood. But the fact remains that Miss Henie's life in melodrama style: 8:30 p.m. studio was becoming quite willing to let her take her skates and go play in somebody else's yard any time she desired. Now a few people are realizing that it may have been those scripts and not Miss Henie responsible for the waning of her magnetic power at

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Meet" stays at the Palace and "Dive Bomber" moves into the Metropolitan Friday. . . . Barnee's Shoreham Terrace (and Blue Room) orchestra wins further renown this month, being scheduled for an appearance on that "Bandwagon" radio show the evening of September 28. It's the TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W.

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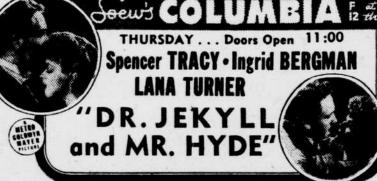
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#### They Could Use His Story Even if He Can't Use Them

Film Makers Might Do a Picture on The Life of Stirling Hayden, Who Hates Hollywood

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. Strange cases of Hollywood-ennui has been recorded in the pastnotably those of Helen Hayes, Jane Bryan and Frances Farmer, each of whom pulled out of contracts and left the town flat-but Stirling Hay- like a gong. I don't know who said den's baffling walkout on fame and fortune is unprecedented.

If Paramount doesn't succeed in coaxing him out of his anti-Hollywood mood, it certainly could salvage something by getting up a movie rent trend which has movie heroes based on his discovery, development-and desertion.

Hayden" would open up with a lonely fellow entirely out of his ele- face with a grapefruit," the actor fith, hurrying East to follow up a snapshot tip that a handsome sixsnapshot tip that a handsome six- hero's discontent reach studio exec- Dietrich in 'Manpower.' And you'll

events: The contract signing, his him with yacht. arrival in Hollywood, accompanied Plot takes lighter turn now as Tropics." Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia."

Overnight, he becomes a hit. Fan gradually old restlessness returns, leading lady; Kaaren Verne, in 'All mail pours in. Publicity department Hero soon finds combined life of Through the Night. unloosens torrent of ballyhoo. Stu- sailor and movie hero compatible as dio raises salary. Casts him opposite Jekyll and Hyde. In big, solitary in the hero class? What's more, I Miss Carroll again in "Bahama scene, he stands on high cliff gazing get the gal in the final scene. That

kling lights and there resolves to put gilded glory behind. Next morning bids hurried good-by to studio associates. Fadeout on tall, tanned tattered Adonis standing at mast of pet yawl sailing into sunset-there could be a bland movie actress standing at his side, but love interest has been purposely omitted for lack of detail. Hollywood has paid \$100.000 and more for slimmer story plots than this.

Give Humphrey Bogart a good listener and he's happy. Just see what he's got to say now! "Women should be hit regularly-

that, but the guy had something. Bogart was referring to the cur-

manhandling their leading ladies. "Jimmy Cagney started the whole Meanwhile, our hero is shown re-"The Strange Case of Stirling senting all the fuss and idolatry. A thing by shoving Mae Clark in the foot-four sailor might be lured away utives. They become alarmed. Board see Jeffrey Lynn, tried and true meeting called. They vote him bo- hero type if there ever was one. Then, in rapid-fire order, these nus of \$15,000. Arrange to provide hauling off with a sling shot at Constance Bennett in 'Law of the

casting opposite glamorous mother and hastens down to Pacific finally crashed the hero class myfor look at boat. Days pass and self. I'm going to knock out my

'Who says that doesn't put me thoughtfully over Hollywood's twin- clinches it.'

> Equally happy and loquacious about a movie role is John Garfield, problem boy of the Warner lot. Like Bogart, Garfield's talents have been trained on villainy, but unlike Bogart, he's registering current happiness because for the once at least he's getting away from that side of the acting fence.

In "Remember Tomorrow." Garfield is to play a young doctor who gets involved with, and breaks up, a Nazi spy ring. And not once does the script require him to talk out of the corner of his mouth or snarl at helpless females.

"It's wonderful, I tell you," Garfield was saying his first day back. This is the first time in ages I haven't played some one who is underprivileged or a menace to society. Why, I even go around being polite! When I bump into some one I say, 'I beg your pardon.' Instead of sneering at people, I now say, 'Excuse me' and 'Thank you very much.' It's wonderful."

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#### Robert Is Busy

Robert Cummings has become so much in demand that he is currently "bicycling" between Universal's "It Started With Adam" and Warners' "Kings Row."

Those movies are the actor's 44th and 45th, respectively, in the six years since he made his debut in 'So Red the Rose.' Appearing in the two films simultaneously is by all odds the most

difficult assignment Cummings has undertaken during his 45-film career. The different character of the two pictures imposes numerous problems on the leading man, who must almost literally double his effort to sustain even performances in each

"It Started With Adam," which co-stars Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton, is a modern, gay and romantic story with accent on comedy. "Kngs Row" is a highly emotional story of the 1890 period Both pictures are being filmed on approximately three months' sched-

#### Alexis to Be a Star

The debut of Alexis Smith as a featured actress opposite Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" has been so impressive that Warner Bros. have assigned Richard Macaulay to write a screen play in which she will be starred. It will be titled "Blond

The projected starring vehicle for Miss Smith will be a romantic comedy with an Army aviation background. The plot as at present developed gives her four leading men. Currently she is playing the feminine lead opposite Lloyd Nolan and Craig Stevens in "Bridges Built at Night."

#### Bar Group to Hear Pickett

The Federal Bar Association will hold its regular weekly luncheon at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Harrington Hotel, with Wilbur Pickett, special assistant to the Attorney General, as guest speaker. He will discuss "Recent Developments in Civil Service Laws."

Added, New-MARCH OF TIME

New England's 8,000,000 Yankees

and a Donald Duck Cartoon

# Eddie is a native of India and he magnetism.

Eddie's Idea Most Interesting But Indian Got That Role When

HOLLYWOOD. Eddie Das earns his bread and

oard winding turbans. He's been doing it for 12 years nto the turban-winding trade en- March,

Turban Job

Never Was

Not Acting

came here to be an actor. He winds are none to be wound he goes back New

#### Hollywood's 10 most interesting faces, in the opinion of Gregg

Toland, who did the camera work "The Little Foxes," have as a common denominaor a something that "time cannot dim nor custom stale."

The 10 are, without any significance in the order of position, Gary for the movies. Like so many other Cooper, Gloria Swanson, Orson successsful Hollywoodites, Eddie got Welles, Ingrid Bergman, Frederic Marlene Dietrich, Frank tirely by accident. One day he Morgan, John Qualen, Bette Davis saw a wardrobe man trying to wind and Ronald Colman. They are his favorites not because turban around the head of a white

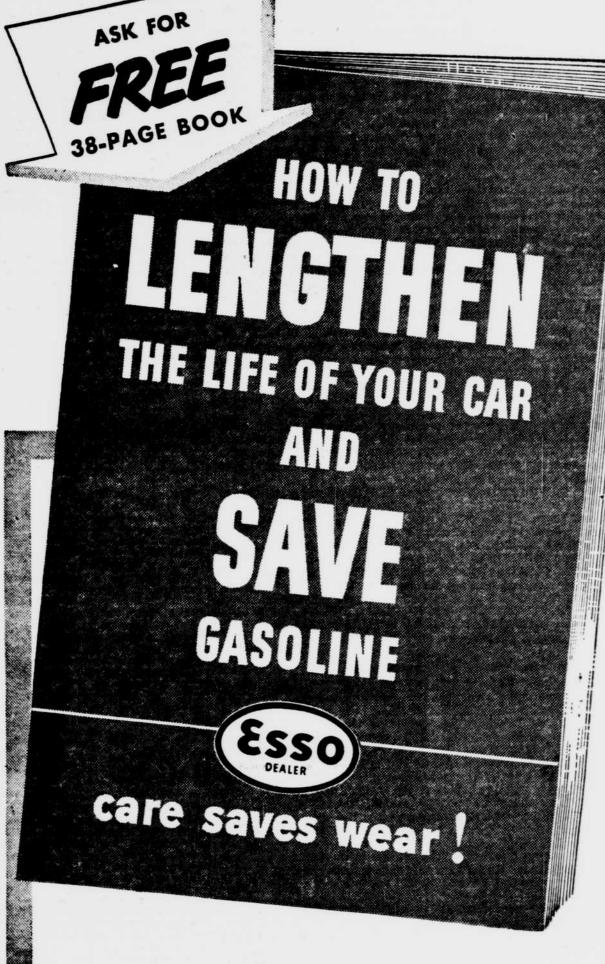
actor playing a maharajah. The their features are classically formed effort was clumsy, so Eddie volun- but because their faces register character, intelligence and physical

For "The Little Foxes," which is a lot of turbans and when there now having its world premiere at York Radio City Music Hall, he photographed Bette Davis for the first time in his Hollywood career, which goes back 17 years. He regards her as the most interesting of the women in his 10, and

Gary Cooper of the men. "Photographing a great actress," he says, "is always a great challenge on Samuel Goldwyn's production to a cameraman who, by capturing the shadings of expression, gesture and mood, participates in her performance.

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LAST DAY-Orson Welles in "CITIZEN KANE"

# Fortune Smiles on Beaten Dodgers as Giants Tie Cardinals in Overtime Battle

RAMS KEEP ROLLING-Cleveland's entry is pacing the Na-

tional Pro Football League with two straight wins as a result of

its 10-6 victory over the Cardinals at Chicago last night. In the

process the Rams' Owen Goodnight (16), a husky product of

# Win, Lose or Draw Don't Break Up

#### Glamour Comes to the Bums

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17.—In the beginning, at least, you never are quite sure whether you are traveling with a major league baseball team in quest of a pennant or a Barnum & Bailey sideshow. The reference, of course, is to the Brooklyn Dodgers, or the Bums, as they are more familiarly known. There is something refreshingly unabashed about the Bums. They're like the circus. Whenever they move there is no secret about it. All you hear is boom, boom, boom and a G-chord on the trumpets.

To the observer who never met Mr. Leland Stanford MacPhail it might well prove a disturbing experience to try to diagnose the Bums. Nearly all of them have been in big league baseball for several years Most of them played with other teams and were known to be consistently sedate, as ballplayers go, and with no special or colorful recommendations.

When Dixie Walker was playing with the Yankees he was just another outfielder. He wasn't even a regular. About the only indelible memory of his presence in the American League was the time he grabbed a bat when Buddy Myer, Earl Whitehill and Ben Chapman (then with keen-witted Manager Jimmy Dykes the Yanks) staged a free-for-all in 1933. Some of the press-box judges of the Chicago White Sox suggests decided that Mr. Walker, waving a 38-ounce bat, was entirely too brutal that the other seven clubs do some about the matter, although he did not appear to hit anybody.

And then there are fellows like Dolph Camilli and Kirby Higbe and Jimmy Wasdell and Curt Davis. They were journeymen before they be- or more games behind the leadcame members of the Bums. Camilli and Highe toiled for the Phillies, er. tear it to ribbons," Jimmy ad-Wasdell for the Nats, Davis with a couple of clubs, and so forth. In short, vises before pointing out, "Somethey were just a bunch of Johnnies.

#### MacPhail Inflates Players' Self-Respect

Now what we are trying to point out is that Camilli, Higbe, Walker, between seasons.' Davis and even the substitute, Wasdell, suddenly are fresh personalities. They belong to the Bums. They play better baseball than they ever played in the past. They have new color and new swaggers. What is ing to take the first taste of his the reason for this metamorphosis?

The answer undoubtedly is Leland Stanford MacPhail. He is the best of the Bums. He is the smartest and the most colorful and the loudest. We have an about-to-be-copyrighted hunch that on the day Mr. Mac-Phail acquires a ballplayer he improves the guy because he inflates his self respect. Take Higbe, for instance. As a Philly he slaved in comparative obscurity. Mr. MacPhail, by his own admission, handed over \$100,000 to the Phils and acquired the pitcher.

When Joe Medwick was being booed in St. Louis and was trying to beg, borrow or steal base hits, MacPhail bought him for \$150,000. You it is foolish to waste any more could hear Highe and Medwick saying, "Well, I must be a pretty good time with a player who fails to ballplayer to bring that kind of dough."

Sometimes MacPhail has paid exorbitant prices for players. He bought Jimmy Wasdell from Washington for \$20,000 a couple of seasons ago. Wasdell was hitting .082 and had been benched. Clark Griffith had given up on him, and Griff doesn't surrender readily. He had asked waivers and not a team in the American League thought enough of on life," he continued, "I have too Wasdell to claim him for \$7,500. But MacPhail plunked down nearly three many of them, and I'm willing and times that much money and Wasdell has helped to win some games with leager to talk trades with every his utility play and pinch-hitting.

#### Leland Stanford Wants Winner, Sports Coats

It is easy to see why the Dodgers are the people's ball team. They stiffer argument in 1942. If they are old, varicose-veined men and green kids. They came from every- don't, I'm afraid it will be the where. MacPhail has bought from, or traded with, every other club in same old story. Clubs that have have the best record in the loop. the major leagues. In other words, each of the 15 other big league teams is represented on the Bums' roster. You'd never recognize them now.

No other ballplayers are worshipped as MacPhail's Dodgers, and must be assumed that this idolatry has been beneficial. They have express a firm opinion on the failbeen told by the roars of the stands that they can do no wrong and ings of the current baseballers. after awhile they begin to believe it and, indeed, they do little or no wrong. They are called Our Bums by the 2,000,000-odd Flatbush natives, but in Brooklyn this is a term of endearment.

The Bums are a loud and noisy family. They fight and argue, but deep down inside they are happy and harmonious. That is, they are to themselves. Too easy a life. I happy now because they are pulling together to get that big chunk of never saw such a lack of ambition the World Series cut. It may be that if the Cardinals rally and beat out

To repeat, the man behind the guns is MacPhail. He is Bum No. 1 He is a loud argumentative friendly convivial guy with a banking own livelihood family background and a penchant for yellow sports coats with green checks. If his tailor can work in a little bright red, so much the better.

known as the Daffy Dodgers and the Flighty Flatbushers. Mr. MacPhail preferred something earthy. When his boys became Our Bums he didn't object. It was box-office. Let Commissioner Landis and the old fuddies of baseball protest, but Our Bums was as good a name as any for a find a way to change them." Brooklyn team in MacPhail's book.

#### Spend Money to Make It Is His System

We shall assume that you know all about Mr. MacPhail, or enough bout him. We shall assume that this is a boresome repetition, but, withal, we'd like to point out that probably only MacPhail could have made the Dodgers a pennant contender in four years. When he took command in January, 1938, they were noted for quaint but not winning baseball. There were 47 players who were the property of the team and the team was in hock to the Brooklyn Trust Co. for \$1,200,000. Then MacPhail

MacPhail literally blows into wherever he goes. He's that way. Obviously the Dodgers were a club that couldn't spend money. The normal way to put Brooklyn back on its feet was to save and skimp. \$275,000 in his first year for players, \$265,450 the second year and, after that, everybody lost count. He couldn't wait to develop a farm system like the Yankees' so he simply made farm teams of the 15 other teams in the American and National Leagues.

His Bums won 84 games in 1939 and finished third. The next year, which due to an amazing calendar consistency was 1940, Brooklyn won 88 games and ran second. As these lines are written they have won 92 and seem to have the edge in a mad race for the pennant

MacPhail believes that it is necessary to spend money to make it. We wouldn't know if this system is infallible. Probably there are cases to refute the theory. All we know is that the voluble gentleman in the Broadway sports coat is signed for four more years to command the Brooklyn baseball battalion.

# Yanks; Rebuild, **Urges Dykes**

#### **Chisox Pilot Declares** He'll Be First to Take His Own Medicine

By BILL KING.

Associated Press Sports Writer. BOSTON, Sept. 17.-Putting reverse English on the futile warcry of "break up the Yankees," smashing on their own hooks.

"Any time a club finishes 20 thing must be radically wrong when they are that far back. They can't improve of their own accord unless they shake themselves up

And, since he is casting himself as a baseball physician, Jamesy is willown prescribed medicine.

Jimmy in Stern Mood. probably will be forced to undergo an operation on my own gall bladder within a few months. Dykes said, "but no matter what they do to me it will be tame to the cutting I'm going to do on my

White Sox.
"I have become convinced that After 10-to-6 Win White Sox come up to your expectations in two Over Chicards seasons I have my share of them and so has about everybody in the

league except the Yankees. "I also believe a trade gives a disappointing player a new lease manager in the league.

"All the first division clubs must make wholesale changes if they land Rams, second losingest team in are going to give the Yankees a the Western division of the National failed this year cannot pull them-

selves up by their own bootstraps. With Jamesy in full verbal flight, it was an easy matter to get him to

#### Lack Ambition, He Says.

"They don't know when they are well off." he declared without hesi-"They have too much time in any line of business than young ball players have. Get them out an hour before the game and what happens? Why they'll talk about every subject except baseball, their

improve themselves. They realize too well that replacements are hard to find and, as a result, they get They know they'll be picked up by some other club if

they're released. But I am going to Before bowing out for New York to engage the Yankees, Dykes also took a parting shot at some of his rival managers, probably to soften them up for the rapidly approaching

"Too many of them are afraid some bust will come up with a good season for somebody else if they trade him, with the result they hang onto him for years. It's time we made some changes and I'll make them with any one."

#### League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting-Williams, Boston, 409; Travis, Washington, and Di Maggio, New York, 356 Travis. Washington. and Di Magari New York. 356. tuns—Williams. Boston, 129: Di Mag-gio. New York. 116. Runs batted in—Keller. New York. 122: Di Maggio. New York, and Williams, Boston, 116. Boston. 116.
ts.—Travis, Washington, 201; Heath,
Cleveland, 184.
oubles.—Di Maggio, New York, 40;
Judnich, St. Louis. 39.
riples.—Heath, Cleveland, 18; Travis.
Washington. Judnich, St. Louis, Judnich, St. Louis, Washington, 17.
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.

# Vitt Is Surprised and Puzzled At Tribe's Poor Showing, but

his pains.

in the second division.

Unable to Explain It.

with the Cleveland club, Vitt re- well as guaranteed support from the "I guess it is one of those things which defy explanation. They don't seem to have it. Individually, the team has some great players. wasn't counted out. They're certainly not clicking togame series today at Griffith Sta- gether. They took a riding again this season. That kind of stuff is bound to get under the skin of any-

"Actually when the season started thought Cleveland would be up

balanced club this year than I had Berger. have the services of a couple of good Cox and Fraley here and each relief pitchers like Clint Brown and claims Berger has favored the other Desautels to add to the catching ably will employ tubby Cyclone strength. It doesn't make sense.

Burns as the third man. strength. It doesn't make sense.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Re- season as last. Roy Weatherly is an and amateur boxing, rassling and to illustration. He's tailed off badly, promote salaries for its members low who managed Cleveland to He hit and hustled last year like a shortly will be aired publicly, it has champion. When he made a mis- been announced by Corporation take and was told about it, he didn't Counsel Richmond B. Keech. sulk, he came out fighting. He's the kind of a player I like.

son before long."

On "Vacation" This Year. higher than the 1940 team. It's 27 hasn't been disclosed. games out of first place. Last year it finished 56 games from the top. Portland lost 30 games this season

have gone either way. Would Vitt like to get back into take over the Indians again, if given a free hand in making changes as front office. And he thinks he would have the club up knocking at the pennant door in one season. They beat Vitt down last year, but he

#### Neutral Referee Asked For Wrestling Bout

#### Injury Erases Tornell erans were messing things up. All of which led Flaherty to use some COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo., pretty strong words about men who Sept. 17.-There's no denying the hadn't learned the plays after four fact that Andy Farkas is a "loner." weeks of practice, and to threaten In contrast to other Redskins who another scrimmage in the afternoon.

Hardin-Simmons University, at Abilene, Tex., lugged the ball

for a 6-yard gain Glenn Olson is running interference, unaware

in the background include Joe Lokanc (27) and Frank Huff-

Telling Line on Hoyas

Sure to Be Given in

Colonials Will Stage

Battle Among Selves;

Georgetown and George Wash-

ington squads had tough scrim-

mage sessions scheduled today, the

Annapolis and the Colonials against

feld, Ben Bulvin and John Barrett

pich and Al Blozis, tackles: Ed Mc-

Mahon and Angie Paternoster.

guards, and Ed Derringe, center.

Pavich, a 180-pound junior, is the

This outfit averages better than

McLaughlin, triple-threat

185 in the line and 195 in the back-

back, and Walter O'Connell, an-

other back, will be missing because

day should give Hagerty a good idea

of what the 1941 edition of George-

The Colonials skipped scrimmag-

ing yesterday while saving for to-

Today's drill and another Satur-

each other

in the backfield.

of minor injuries.

town's team will be like.

at the blocking back post.

Official Score

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Washington vs. St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

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line star.

30 Freshmen Report

**Navy Scrimmage** 

**New Life in Lagging Skins**;

Rams Top Pro League Farkas, Back in Old Form, Puts

form groups for bridge, gin rummy, CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—The Cleve- sessions, Farkas invariably can be used to be back in 1938 and '39. found by himself-writing letters or Farkas' get up and go was immewe've ever met—and one of the most other with new vigor. They seem to conscientious-Andy wouldn't be realize that with Farkas his old called the most popular man on the self, their chances of retaining their

only was their second triumph in among the Redskins that Andy was Andy will turn the trick, they'll give friends more than ever. We believed Farkas when he told us that he the National League still to be testanything else, and we agreed with on a man like Farkas, who has him when he said he didn't think he proven he's got the stuff. should be made to jeopardize his legs by working out with the team before he felt ready to go again.

Cheers Cheer Andy So it was with unconcealed joy Because, for the first time Bob Morrow of Illinois Wesleyan and since he was hurt in the instrasquad field and sent to the hospital. It Farkas was sent into a scrimmage. Zip into a third-period drive which and the way he tore through a netted a touchdown by Johnny Hall pretty formidable line in his old

It's not too far fetched to say that Andy may have saved the Redskins from working out again yesterday afternoon, for prior to his insertion in the offensive team, Coach Ray by the Rams' Johnny Drake on the Flaherty was thoroughly disgusted goal line. Drake lost no time in with the manner in which the pracrunning the ball out 54 yards to tice was going. Rookies didn't know Carroll, who has an ulcer on the

But Andy changed all that, provmovie parties or just plain bull ing as much of a spark plug as he postcards or reading. More serious diately infectious and players on minded than any pro football player both teams began hammering each And so, when opinion formed brighter, and if encouragement for "dogging it" in practice last week, him all they've got. Rookies Ken the little Hungarian was bereft of Dow and Jack Banta may loom as "comers." but with their worth in wanted to play this year more than ed, the Redskins would rather bank

As a matter of fact, Andy turned the previously lethargic scrimmage into one so fierce that Rookie Guard Truck Tornell of San Jose State vesterday that Andy heard, after badly dislocated his elbow, tearing almost two weeks of complete si- several ligaments loose; Tackle Fred lence, the old familiar cries of Davis wrenched his right knee, and Attabov, Andy," "Nice goin', Farkas, Guard Micky Parks received a nasty "That's the way to go, crack on the arm. Tornell, writhing in pain, was carried off the game at San Diego on September 6. spelled the end of the rookie's chances, dim as they were, for he won't be able to use his arm for at least three months.

The only four members of the squad not to see action were Jack Banta, who came down with a slight touch of flu; Jack Stonebraker, whose leg still keeps him from doing much of anything: Clyde Shugart, whose hip injury is still in the process of healing, and Center Vic the signals and occasionally vet- cornea of his left eve.

# **Boxing Board's Plans** At Public Meeting

the players haven't hit as well this battle to control all local collegiate

Detroit. 4: Washington. 2. St. Louis. 9: Philadelphia. 8. Others not scheduled. Pct. .662 .542 .500 .490 .483 .458 .437 .428 W. L. 96 49 78 66 73 73 70 75 65 77 62 80 62 83 Games Today. Games Tomorrow. St. Louis at Wash. St. Louis at Wash. Detroit at Phila. Clevel. at Boston. Chicago at N. York. Only games. Clevel. at Boston.

#### When Foe Rallies By JUDSON BAILEY. Associated Press Sports Writer Destiny's Dodgers can do no wrong these days and even when they lose fate figures out some way to compensate them. Brooklyn ran into a 4-3 11-inning pitfall yesterday at Cincinnati, and the game scarcely had ended before darkness descended on St. Louis and blacked out the Cardinals and New York Giants in a 1-1 10-inning

Deadlock Nearly

As Disastrous

As Whipping

Redbirds' White Close

To Classic Triumph

This shaved the Dodgers' National League lead from two games to a game and a half, but on a longrange basis the Cardinals' tie was almost as damaging as a defeat. It figures out this way

Brooklyn has won 92 games, lost 51 and has 11 to play St. Louis has won 89, lost 51 and

has 13 to play. that Goodnight is being tackled by a Chicago player. Cardinals Thus the Dodgers will play 154 games this season to 153 for St. -A. P. Wirephoto. Louis and if both teams lose the same number of games. Brooklyn still will take the championship.

#### Cards Have More Games.

The Cardinals have two more contests left on their schedule than have the Dodgers. If Brooklyn wins, say 10 out of 11. St. Louis must win 13 out of 13 because of yesterday's

The stalemate was a shock to St The Cards had beaten the feeble Giants 15 out of 21 times previously, including a doubleheader Sunday, and were right on the verge of hanging up a 1-0 classic conquest yesterday when the Giants deadlocked the game.

Ernie White, the Redbirds' great young lefthander, had shut out the Giants for eight innings on four hits and appeared certain to acquire his 18th victory. Two singles had given him a run in the first inning. and even though the Cardinals made only three hits and no runs off Hal In the absence of Coach Jack Schumacher for the next seven stan-

upset stomach, Assistants Mush Dubofsky and George Murtagh Jurges doubled. Lon Warneke hurto start against the Middies that Witek singled the tying run acrossincluded Lou Falcone. Frank Dorn- and the ball game might as well have ended right there instead of waiting for the umpires to call it off after the 10th. In the line will be Chris Pavich The schedule leaves no opportunity

#### and Art Lempke, ends; George Per- for replaying the contest. Riddle Hurls Airtight Ball

The affair at Cincinnati was almost equally tight. Elmer (The Great) Riddle allowed only six hits and didn't give an earned run in the nine innings he worked Werber singled home a run for in the first and knocked in two more with a double in the seventh. But each time errors helped Brooklyn bounce back to tie the scoreonce in the second inning and again in the ninth. In the day's only other National

League game the Boston Braves beat the Chicago Cubs, 8-5.



# Washington 000 000 020—2 Runs baited in—Meyer. Tebbetts (2). Layne (2). Two-base hits—Layne. Perry. Sacrifices—Stainback. Double plays— Perry to Meyer to York (3): Masterson to Travis to Vernon. Left on bases—Detroit. 5: Washington. 8. First base on Lalls— Off Rows. 2: off Chase. 4: off Carrasquel. 1: off Newsom. 2: off Chase. 2: by Carrasquel. 2: by Newsom. 1: by Masterson. 1. Struck out—By Rowe. 2: off Masterson. 1. Struck out—By Rowe. 2: by Carrasquel. 2: by Newsom. 1: by Masterson. 2: off Chase. 3: in 3½ innings: off Carrasquel. 0 in 1 inning: off Masterson. 2: in 42s innings: off Rowe. 7: in 7½ innings: off Newsom. 1 in 1½ innings. Wild pitch—Masterson. Winning bitcher—Rowe. Losing pitcher—Chase. Umpires—Messrs. Geisel. Grieve and Hubbard. Time—2:02. Attendance (estimated)—2:000. No other charges \$7.75 is all you pay

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#### Layne, Promising Hitter, but Ragged Afield, May Acquire Needed Polish From Bluege must learn to field and Washington wasn't out of position. You've gotta

gards stylish infield play in much teach him. e same manner of an ethnologist task of converting Rookie Hillis provement overnight. It takes time, the position and if Layne can hit— Layne into a third baseman. It's then continued study to become a and it appears he can-Washington similar to teaching Sanskrit to the good third baseman. I always fig- can use his bat and hope for im-Dead End Kids at this stage, but ured the next ball was going to be provement in his fielding

cent effort. I'm sure of that, but me because the hitter would betray the mound with a three-run outwe can't tell yet if he'll make the himself by some movement. up a violin and play like Rubinoff. have to help. The big requisites are do it and when. a flexible wrist, a strong arm, good

fellow who may help the Nats. He men out on plays like that and I

To Coach Ossie Bluege, who re- bosses feel it's worth the trouble to be ready to roam-and fast."

hit at me and I had the play 'He's intelligent and that's a planned accordingly. Sometimes I

grade. He's only been playing third "I seldom watched the ball leave base for two months. Asking him the pitcher's hand. I watched the to play a polished third base now hitter and by studying him learned would be akin to asking me to pick when the ball was likely to come my way. I never believed in leaving can only teach him so much. a big gap between myself and third He'll have to absorb other niceties base merely because a left-hand himself and be a good third base- batter was up there. Some leftman or fail to absorb them and be hand batters could drive that ball plumber. He'll have to be smart down the left field line and I tried and study hitters and nature will to learn which ones were likely to

"A third baseman ought never to hands and plenty of 'cat' in your allow a shortstop to field a ball the third baseman can reach. It's Layne, playing third yesterday as merely a matter of saving that the Nats took a 4-2 beating from split-second. The third baseman is the Detroit Tigers, displayed little two steps closer to first pase than finesse, but not much was expected. the shortstop and he ought to field swatted a single at a time when the You can't play on a dime and be a bases were loaded and also con- good third baseman. I've picked up tributed a double. He hit .332 with balls by second base that the Chattanooga and he's regarded as a pitchers knocked down. I threw

Layne, in his debut with the Nats, "I can show him some funda- was a ragged third baseman. The stumbling across a significant skull, mental things," continued Ossie, Nats, though, have tolerated ragged has been intrusted the tremendous "but there won't be any great im- third basemen since Bluege deserted

> The Tigers, who won only seven of the season series of 22 games with burst in the fourth inning. They nicked Walter Masterson for another run in the fifth before Layne's single with the bases crammed provided the Nats' only runs in the

Rookie Early Wynn was to face the Browns in the opener of a twodium. St. Louis also will play here tomorrow. Washington will be idle Friday, but will return to action here body. Saturday against the Athletics.

#### Stars Yesterday Schoolboy Rowe. Tigers - Pitched hutout ball for seven innings to whip

Senators.
Ernie White, Cardinals, and Hal Schumacher, Giants—Their fine pitching featured 10-inning tie game.
Bill Werber, Reds—Drove in all Cincinnati runs with two singles and dou-ble for 11-inning 4-3 victory over Dodgers.
Chet Labs. Browns—His second of two home runs supplied winning run against Athletics in 12th inning.
Al Jarery. Braves—Kept a dozen hits spaced to beat Cubs.

# Spurns Taking 'Last Laugh'

Victors and Revamped

two league games, but also caused

Jimmy Conzelman's Cardinals to

start the season at the bottom of

the standings, which is where they

The Rams had beaten the Pitts-

burgh Steelers in their previous

game, 17 to 14, but didn't have that

In fact, the only time they were

really hot offensively was in the

second period when Johnny Wilson's

touchdown capped an 81-yard ad-

vance and Boyd Clay kicked a 20-

vard field goal. Clay also booted

The revamped Cardinals, revealing

the ground-gaining talents of Rookie

the passing power of Ray Mallouf

of Southern Methodist, put a lot of

on an end run from the 4-yard line

Cleveland side of the field in the

fourth period and went as far as

the 13-yard line before a pass by

Hugh McCullough was intercepted

The Chicagoans also stormed the

the point after touchdown.

much scoring oomph last night.

Losers Each Display

Power in One Period

By the Associated Press.

finished last year.

member Oscar Vitt? He's the felwithin a game of the American League pennant last year and got kicked out of big time baseball for

Some of his players banded together and complained to the head office his managerial tactics were too vigorous for their constitutions. Vitt always has been a manager who plays for keeps. He is not a gilder. He uses he-man language when he thinks his underlings are guilty of bonehead plays.

Vitt's head dropped into the basket after the blowoff. He's in a position now to laugh up his sleeve or out loud for that matter. At this time Cleveland is a low-gear fourth in the pennant drive, a game and a half ahead of Detroit. It may finish

Vindicated Vitt won't take advantage of his position to even say: "I told you so." He feels sorry for the big league? Does a duck like start," says Ossie. "He'll give 100 per knew the ball would be coming at the Nats, shelled Ken Chase from the Indians who played under him a to swim? How about going back year ago and the manager who suc- to Cleveland? Yes. Oscar would ceeded him, Roger Peckinpaugh.

there fighting all the way. I picked making it tough.

Promoter Joe Turner has been requested by both participants to imthe Yankees as the team to beat, port a neutral referee for tomorrow but thought the Indians would be night's feature rassling attraction at Turner's Arena. Neither Joe Cox "I think Cleveland had a better nor Pat Fraley loves Referee Casey

Joe Heving. They picked up Gene in previous matches. Turner prob-

# To Be Threshed Out

A bill drafted by Keech at the request of the commission includes a request of \$3,000 annual salary for derful start. By July 1 he was each of the three members, an inahead of the same time a year ago. crease in the secretary's salary to the What happened? Your guess is as same figure, a reduction of 2 ounces good as mine. He's still one of the in the weight of gloves and the retruly great pitchers in my book. I placement of Police Lt. John Agnew predict he'll win 30 games in a sea- as a commission member by a civil-

The proposed bill is designed to After last year's ordeal. Vitt de- make the commission self-sustainscribes his job as Portland manager ing by being guaranteed so much as "a vacation." His club is in last from the ticket sales of each fight place in the Coast League race but card. What happens if not enough more than 100 percentage points tickets are sold to meet the salaries

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# Flashy Patent Office Golfers Become Challengers for Section B Federal Title

#### Jump Into Contending Spot With 6-0 Rout Of Treasury Team

G. P. O. Remains Class A Favorite by Taking Measure of R. F. C.

By WALTER McCALLUM.

A new and formidable challenger for top laurels among the links teams representing the Government departments was being hailed today in the spacious halls of Uncle Sam's marble business palaces as Class B golfers in The Star-sponsored Federal tourney look over the 6-to-0 win by Patent Office in the initial match of the championship round Meanwhile, up in Class A a dependable team from Government Printing Office, winners of the championship in 1939, had established themselves again as favorites to lift the title and win the big Star trophy

For three years Patent Office had been an underdog in the Government match play series. This year they won their sectional title. And yesterday they firmly established their claim to bigger things than a sectional ranking as they whipped Treasury, 6 to 0, at Kenwood.

G. P. O. Team Is Pressed. Government Printing Office, winners of the big title two years ago, won their opening match at Burning Tree in the Class A round robin from Reconstruction Finance Corporation, 312 to 212, re-establishing fact which every one already knew-that the Printers are rugged lads in any links company.

The second series of matches in the round robin series next Tuesday will bring together Treasury Defense and Reconstruction Finance at Full Pace as Both Burning Tree in Class A. and Agriculture and Treasury Tuesday at Kenwood in Class B. These matches Sexes Perform will lead up to the final rounds September 30 at Burning Tree and Kenwood, with Government Printing Office and Patent Office due meet Treasury Defense and Agriculture, respectively

Balestri Breaks Par. As has been the case in past strong stands by the Government Printing Office boys, husky Joe Balestri, bad back and all, was the spearhead of the attack. Joe carried the main burden in a match which he and Clarence Purdy split even, each winning 112 points, with of R. F. C. Joe had an individual and Crossland each had 73. Purdy plants. All matches are at 7:30. a 3-iron shot against the stick to win the hole and square the match

with a bird 3. In the other Class A match big Bill Lawrence, star of the 1939 final win by G. P. O., was the bulwark drives, Lorraine Gulli and her as he and Al Schneider for the Printers grabbed two points from Charles B. Rollins and Craig Mc-Kee of R. F. C., while losing one. The scoring was not as hot in this match as in the top contest, the winners having a best ball of 74

P. O. Turns On Power.

match at Kenwood, winning three by Dorothy Workman. points in each foursome, although L. M. Goodridge of Patent Office paired with Dan Arnold to win Treasury boys, good golfers them- up to the presidency. selves, couldn't get going as their rivals took an early lead and kept Goodridge and Arnold won by

#### Montreal Is New Rival Of Bears in Playoff

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 17.-Playing for the Governor's Cup in the International Baseball League is old stuff to the Newrak Bears, but they will have a new final foe in their



ters, Barbara, 5 (left), and Joan, 7, staged a get-together at Charlotte, N. C., in Dempsey's private railway car. After hugging the children and embracing his wife, Dempsey said, "This is per-

Women's District Loop Vies With Men's for Spotlight Tonight

over the lanes of seven duckpin high count of 636. establishments to vie for the spotlight with the 18-club Men's Dis-Stan Crossland and George Winkler trict League, which will swing into its second week's matches at nine one-under-par 71. while Winkler other metropolitan Washington to the final green. Crossland flung by the institution of a 535 maximum average, a merry pennant chase

looms from the very start of hostilities in the feminine circuit. Transferring her championship King Pin team to the Hi-Skor teammates, who include Caroline Hiser, No. 2 nationally ranked, will

Lucy Rose Begins' Firing. Lucy Rose will begin her bid for a third consecutive high-average

championship at Convention Hall Thwarted in many previous as the famed Rosslyn team invades matches, the Patent Office boys the big Fifth and L streets duckturned on all their latent power to pin emporium for a battle with swamp Treasury in the Class B Hap Burtner's new Hall team led Other matches will see Doris

ace with Lucile Young at the helm. three points from F. Hediey and Mildred Peacock will captain the H. N. Bannister of Treasury, while Arlington Bowling Center crew dependable C. C. Heath and A. O. against the visiting Anacostia ent Office from K. J. Zoeller and who also is the loop's new scorer, George H. Jones of Treasury. The replacing Moonie Lynn, who moved

Martha Biggs is captain of the new Brookland Recreation quint which will play host to Margaret 3 and 2, while Andersen and Heath Lynn's Rendezvous team. Also a new entry, Lafayette, with Jessie Sacrey the leader, will tangle with the invading King Pinners, led by Corinne Hauser, new captain.

Newcomer Leads Clarendon.

A newcomer to the league, Helen De Binder, will lead the Clarendon Bowling Center combination against the visiting Red Circles, captained by Ella Limerick.

Off to a banner start last week way tonight when they open the with a 3-0 win from Hyattsville, the hibition last night. He will assist arranged for the eight next highest best-of-seven series with the Mont- champion Lucky Strike team will the officials in the District play- men who did not break into the strive to keep its slate clean tonight offs. This is the fifth straight year the at Lucky Strike against the Claren-Bears have been in the finals of the don combination in one of the nine drew Campbell (41—158). Ernest Young Men's Christian Association. playoff competition which was Men's District League engagements. Marbury (41-157), Harrison Tyler The tossers are: Aaron Hunter adopted in 1933. They have won Other matches on tap at 7:30 are (40-155), George Ellis (37-152), (18-101), David E. Nokes (25-98), the cup three times. The first four Hi-Skor at Del Ray, Arcadia at Ike Bell (35-145), Charles Davis Richard Curtis (11-97), Leonard years they were eliminated in the Chevy Chase Ice Palace, Arlington (29-142), Mark Johnson (31-141), Brown (10-86), Robert Smoot at Spillway, Brookland at Penn, La- Joseph Cole (27-128), Robert Jones (11-84), Sterling Weatherspoon Montreal has been in the playoffs fayette at King Pin, Convention (34-127), Maurice Frazier (22-126), (12-76), James Smoot (9-75), three times, reaching the finals in Hall at Rosslyn, Hiser's Bethesda at David E Daniel (24-125), Wil- Walter Jacobs (6-32). Consola-1935 only to lose to the Syracuse Georgetown and Peacock's Bethes- liam Humphries (23-113), John tion play will start tomorrow night

#### Bigtime Bowling Hits Dave Haynes Rolls Record Set Of 435 in R. I. Avenue League

Dave Haynes, with an all-time Guethler banged out 375 for the win-

record count of 435, today rode the ners. Gene Gordon's top 378 sparked crest in the Rhode Island Avenue Floyd Decorators' 2-1 win from A. L. Business Men's Bowling League. Kelly. Marty Alexander was high The Wilkins Coffee pinman also for the losers with 376. rolled the season's high game of 167. Lou Jenkins, ranked as the city's No. 1 bowler, also cracked the old mark with 432 as he featured Jernigan Market's top team count of Big-league bowling will be on in 1.804 that swamped Rhode Island Cement Salesmen. Billy Stalcup's full blast tonight when the La- Avenue Press. Greyhound Liquor dies' District League increased to Store salvaged a game from the 14 teams, launches its 16th season champion Nesline's Restaurant with

> League with C. & O. Restaurant as the males with 159-386. Y. M. C. A. The champion Shaffer

Lee Simmers, with 166-408, was a standout in the Building Supply League, but Fries, Beall & Sharp barely managed to win a game from

Smoot Sand & Gravel.

The Library of Congress Mixed League opened at Brookland Recre-League opened at Brookland Recreation with Betty Graves of the First Combination Arlington Trust swept Old Do- Yankees, with 119, and Eva Muldowminion Bank to gain a tie for the ney of the Senators, with 316, the lead in the Rosslyn Independent top girl rollers. Silvio Cristofoli led

390 gave Dickey Co. the odd one from

Flower Shop was on the short end Ladies' League at Hi-Skor, Nevanof a 2-1 score with Regal Neon Sign. ski's 129 and Kitty Mulroe's 330

#### Campbell Top Pitcher In D. C. Preliminary see action at Hi-Skor against a new quint headed by Frances Of Shoe Tourney

**Colored Flippers Start** Championship Tests Tomorrow Night

Andrew Campbell was home tothe scoring wasn't too good. Capt. Goodall and her Arcadia outfit day with the preliminary bacon in entertaining Chevy Chase Ice Pal- the colored section of The Star's 13th annual horseshoe pitching championship. With a score of 158, including 41 ringers, he won the 100-Andersen won three more for Pat- Spillways led by Marie Spates, shoe qualification test of the Wash-

Ernest Marbury equaled Campbell's ringer total and scored only one less point in shooting below the form he displayed in tallying 49-179 Bell, last to pitch, scored 35-145. The 16 high men will throw to-

morrow and Friday night at 7 o'clock on the Commerce Building courts for the District championship now held by George Ellis, who scored a 37-152. The tossers are urged to report at 6:30 in order to have plenty of time for tuning up. Holsey Ford, Metropolitan champion, was on his game in an ex-

Curley (32-112), Leon Hawkins at 7 o'clock.

#### 20 Years Ago In The Star

The Indians moved back into first place over the Yankees with their seventh straight victory, defeating the Nats, 2-0, on Swede O'Neill's four-hit pitching.

Babe Ruth extended his homerun record by hitting No. 56 off Shocker of the Browns. Shocker had some sort of revenge, however, by fanning the Babe the next three times at bat.

Bill Tilden, defending champion, won his way to the finals of the national men's singles tennis championship at Philadelphia over Willis Davis after a tough first set, 10-8, 6-2, 6-1.

#### **Durham Boosts Lead**

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 17.-Durham Bulls enjoy a big edge over Greensboro in the best-four-out-ofin last years' trials. Veteran Ike seven series for the Piedmont League

Harry Budd (29-118).

Because of the keen interest a consolation tournament has been circle of 16. Awards will be given Those who qualified were: An- by the Twelfth Street Branch

Southern Association playoffs to

Atlanta because of infantile par-

alysis and drew only about 10,000

customers for five games, but in

the Texas League playoffs

Shreveport's attendance for two

games was almost a third of the

Coach Gus Dorais is getting

along with only 34 players on his

University of Detroit squad, but

there are 123 men bidding against

him for his job on the Common

Council in the municipal election.

He must have got his signals

crossed when he called for can-

Last laugh-Jess Hawthorne,

former Texas end, recently

crashed a training plane from a

height of 50 feet. Crawling out

of the wreckage, Jess drawled:

"Heck, I've been hit lots harder

than that on the football field."

regular season total.

didates.

# Pair at W. & L. Not **Just for Color**

Richmond Tunes Aerials For N. C. State as Foe Polishes Up Defense

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 17.-It developing a Pinck to Brown passing

The colorful combine hove into lanky Preston Brown, an end. re- from Chevy Chase, against Baltipeatedly managed to be right where more's Andy Gibson and Spencer Capt. Bobby Pinck could hit him with well-tossed passes.

Duo Proves Effective. The Generals aren't claiming they have the 1941 counterpart of Gus Dorais to Knute Rockne or anything like that, but it continued too long in practice to be merely accidental. And it looked good to the observers who noted Smith's approving nods. Another Virginia member of the Southern Conference—the University

of Richmond-also gave its squad some arm exercise in the long-shot way of getting touchdowns. Seeking some one to plug the hole left in the Spider backfield by the departure of last year's ace. Art Jones, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite kept Sonny Wholey and Lem Fitzgerald pegging away. The Spiders' mentor kept his boys hard at practice for Saturday's game with N. C. State, remembering To Study Grasses what the Wolfpack did to the Virginia Champion William and Mary squad in the opener last year.

Wolfpack Fears Aerials.

Coach Doc Newton of North Carolina State, anticipating a barrage of aerial effort from Richmond, put his squad through a pass defense drill and then put Dick Watts Doug Dickerson and Art Faircloth to hurling in an offensive session. Wake Forest reported woe in the injury of Andy Karmazin, a guard, who fractured his ankle and will

# Soph Tackle Dittmar **Gets Place on Terp**

be out of action for a month.

Fourth Rook on Leading Outfit as He Replaces Vincent, Injured Vet

Jack Dittmar, soph tackle from Baltimore, was promoted to the ten- for golf course turf experiments in tative Maryland first team yester- the United States are being made, day as the Terps devoted most of with the expanding defense protheir practice session to offense. He gram probably due to eliminate the replaced the veteran Reggy Vincent, garden where many strains of bent the only player injured sufficiently to remain out of the scrimmage. He has a bruised thigh.

Bob James and Luther Conrad at ends, Ralph Burlin at the other greens section. tackle. John Morton and Frank Heyer, guards: George Jarmoska, center, and Tom Mont, Bernie several local courses to see grass Ulman, Elmer Rigby and Jack Wright, backs. Sophs other than Dittmar in this

combination are James, Mont and Wright.

Far ahead of last year on attack, at least, the Terps are determined to check another upset by Hampton-Last year the Tigers put the Terps off on the wrong foot with a 7-6 surprise from which they didn't fully recover until the last three games of the season.

#### Griffs' Records

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No games scheduled (finals start tonight).

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#### Pinck, Brown Passing Shorey and Ault Giant-Killers In Grosner Pro-Amateur Golf As Event Goes Into Semis

four semifinalists clashed in the Otto Greiner, dropped out in the tourney, an affair where upsets are licked by Spencer and Rippy by the rule rather than the exception. 5 and 4.

Chief talent upsetters so far have spark up a green football squad by and Claude Rippy of Indian Spring. in 1939. The other semifinal pitted the oungster team of Lew Worsham, jr., Burning Tree pro. and Ralph view on the practice field where Bogart, District amateur champ

> Overton Shorey and Ault were yesterday's town and Erford Barnes of Balti-

Meanwhile Worsham and Bogart session, nipping George Diffenbaugh time and Maury Fitzgerald with a circus finish, and then going all out in the afternoon to lick Leo Walper and Harry Haverstick. Joe Kirkwood, jr.,

# **Golf Greens Section** Here Monday

Eastern Greenkeepers, Federal Experts Will Attend Sessions

Greenkeepers and men interested in turf culture from the entire Eastern Seaboard will gather Monday at Arlington Turf Garden to attend joint meetings with the United tion. The latter body and the golf greenkeepers are responsible for the upkeep of many millions of dollars' worth of golf courses throughout the land. They regard their fall session at Arlington as one of the important meetings of the One of the high spots of the two-

day gathering will be a dinner at the Hamilton Hotel the evening of September 22, with several turf experts listed to speak. Garden Apt to Be

The meeting next week may be the last at the Arlington Turf Gar den. Gestures threatening the life of this long-time parent nursery were developed.

If the experiment turf garden is moved, it will go to Greenbelt, Md., Otherwise the first team contained according to Dr. John Monteith head of the scientific staff of the

After viewing the turf plots at Arlington the grass experts will visit experiments which have been carried on for years. Among the courses to be visited are Bannockburn, Columbia and Washington. Urges Bunker Reduction.

Tall John Monteith, the man who knows turf culture and golf course grasses as few men know these Sydney in the opener September 27. angles of course upkeep, will be the guide and general factotum of the meetings and also will speak at the

Among other items, Monteith is expected to dilate on his theory that the average golf course is overtrapped. He favors elimination of half the bunkers on golf courses and would replace them with grassy hollows, saving expense and upkeep. In this he is joined by Robert Tyre Jones, jr. Remember him?

#### Plenty of hot golf was on tap of Philadelphia, half of last year's today at the Manor Country Club as championship duo of Kirkwood and penultimate and final rounds in the afternoon when he and Merrill Grosner amateur-pro match play Whittlesey-his new partner-were

The winning pro was to get been the Indian Spring combine of around \$125, while his amateur partmight sound as if he's going in for Mel Shorey and Eddie Ault, who ner was to receive merchandise of ing loomed today at East Potomac technicolor, but Coach Riley Smith clashed in one semifinal today with approximately the same value. Park, where dynamic Dick Jenof Washington and Lee is trying to Cliff Spencer of East Potomac Park Worsham and Bogart won the title nings, the battering Texan, clashed Mesdames Franklin-Welch Victors.

women golfers of the Capital wound up their Women's District Golf Asgiant killers as they dispatched class A tourney for the Times- impressively as the powerhouse that Medalists Al Houghton and Charlie Herald trophy at Congressional with is Jennings. That's the reason the Malone in the opening chukker, and the good score of 85-14-71, while public links boys are awaiting a then kept on with their "upsetting" Mrs. W. E. Welch of Bannockburn by licking Rut Coffey of Hagers- won the class B trophy at Kenwood with 102-33-69. Mrs. Franklin placed second in the "duffers" tourney at Kenwood in July, but has won a tough one in the forenoon made long strides in golf since that

Gross winners were: Class A-Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, Kenwood, 83; class B-Mrs. F. L. Williams, Argyle, 92. Net winners were: Class A at Congressional-

Class B at Kenwood-Class B at Kenwood—

Mrs W E Weich (Bannockburn), 102—
33—69: Mrs John Barron (Kenwood), 100—28—72: Mrs. W D Barkdull (Columbia), 103—29—74: Mrs. George M. Jani (Congressional), 26—19—77: Mrs. E. Ricen (Washington), 101—22—79: Mrs. H. H. Goodman (Washington), 103—24—79: Dr. Elizabeth Chickering (Kenwood), 29—19—80: Mrs. Elizabeth Chickering (Washington), 101—21—80: Mrs. Frank Mirth (Indian Spring), 29—19—80: Mrs. Allan Laing, 1r. (Bannockburn), 104—24—80: Mrs. C. A. Olmsted (Washington), 111—31—80 Only one more tourney remains on

the W. D. G. A. schedule. That is 300 men will remain for a steak dinthe President's Plate affair at Kenwood October 14, open to present and past officers. Pro golfers of the Capital area

town, Md., October 12. First money will be \$125, and the affair will be preceded October 11 by an amateur- Capital Hockey Teams Petworths Would Travel

#### Petworth Citizens' Association

nine wants games with out-of-town clubs for September 21 and 28. Call Manager Wheaton at Randolph 5026.

#### Fights Last Night GARFIELD, N. J.-Tippy Lar-

kin, 136, Garfield, stopped Joey Zodda, 136, Newark, N. J. (4). WHITE PLAINS, N. Y .- Jackie Donovan, 15514. Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Augie Arellano, 159, Houston, Tex. (8).

#### Jennings, Smith Title Match in Muny Golf Seen as Likely

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Battering Texan, Deft Putter Are Favored In Semifinal Tilts

Probability of a final round which all public linksmen have been seekin one semifinal match with blond Two new candidates for feminine while in the other Defending Champ links laurels emerged today as the Leroy Smith met red-headed Wilbur

W. Seay, the Anacostia steady man For weeks Jennings has been sociation open tourneys. Mrs. La- knocking par for a row of birdies fayette Franklin of the Washington over the flat course along the river Golf and Country Club won the front. So has Smith, but not as head-to-head clash between the two. Smith the steady, scrambling Carolina boy with the deft putting touch, and Jennings, the power hitter from Texas.

These four won their way smoothly into the semifinal round in a series of torrid matches over the East Potomac course vesterday. Smith turned in the most cogent win of the lot with a 2-and-1 victory over Former Champ Ted Burrows

Late this afternoon portly Severand the present mug is the second. To both finalists medals also were to be presented.

is putting on the biggest links day at any country club around town this year. Early today, with starting times taken up from 11 o'clock until late this afternoon, nearly 300 tickets for the club field day had been sold, and probably more than ner tonight That's a lesson for other organiza-

tions, notably the District Golf Association, which might, with profit and considerable enhancement of have been asked to play in the East- friendly relations, stage one or two ern Shore open tourney at Chester- of these field days every year.

# Not to Be Hard Hit

Neither the Washington Eagles of the Eastern Amateur League nor the Washington Ulines of the American League are likely to lose more passport restrictions on Canadian hockey players.

Additional information today revealed that only the province of Winnipeg has declined to issue passports to Canadian players desiring to play in the United States and only then to players from 21 to 25 years old. The Eagles will lose Roy McBride and Jack MacBeth through the ruling, but aren't likely to suffer from the loss.

#### Fleet Guard May Be '5th Back' For Georgia Tech Eleven

Georgia Tech.

rule permitting forward-handling clocked unofficially at 9.7. of the ball to any player is right down his private driveway.

team and coaching staff.

ATLANTA. Sept. 17.—The history likely he's the fastest football player of this 1941 football season may in- in the Nation this fall. Last spring, clude an interesting chapter en- in the Southeastern Conference titled: "The Case of the Fifth Ball track meet, he ran second to Louistby W. A. Alexander, ana State's lanky Bill Brown when the Bayou Bullet set a conference Bill Alexander is an old hand at record of 9.6 in the 100-yard dash. pigskin shenanigans, and the new Chunky, 185-pound Ryckley was

Alexander claims the new rule lends itself admirably to develop-Coach Alex has a sophomore ment of a ball-carrying guard. guard who could have been a half- Adapting the old end-around play, back. He probably will be a half- a fast guard could pull out of the back, on occasions to the confusion line, take the ball from his quarterof every one but the Tech football back, and be off behind a phalanx

N. B. Day, a notary public.

157, and Moore, 200 to 194.

ter conditioning this year.

they keep on scrapping.

To Frnka's surprise, some

weights went down as well as up.

Guard Glen Henicle dropped

from his programmed 230 pounds

of last season to 203. Backs Glen

Dobbs and N. A. Keithley, 180 to

believes, may be because of bet-

Some of the weight loss, Frnka

"Anyway," smiled Frnka

"what's a few pounds We don't

care what the boys weigh, just so

# Weights of Tulsa Gridmen to Be Certified

Coach Frnka Thinks Bulky Equipment Gives Fans Wrong Impression weighed squad members before

want to appear to be in the posi-

tion of doubting anybody We

just feel that the fans really are

interested in just how big, or how

little, the players are, and we

established this method of ob-

taining definite weights to re-

Frnka, coaching his first season

here after coming from Temple

University, found some surprises

After having Bud Hollings-

worth, city weights and measures

inspector, correct and seal the

dressing room scales, Frnka

in his new notarized weights.

move any quibbling about them."

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 17 .-There'll be no Topsys that just growed - or vice versa-from week to week on the University of Tulsa football squad this sea-For Head Coach Henry Frnka

is going to give certified and notarized weights of players on game programs. "We feel that the football equipment now used, with its

bulky pads, often gives the wrong impression of size to many fans," explained Frnka. Sometimes people believe that weights have been doctored, that

maybe a few pounds have been added or taken away from the actual size of the boys. "We're not adopting a holier-



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# Yanks 9-5 in Books, Rated Only Even by Baseball Men

Race Decided September 27, When Dodgers Last Won in 1920; Cards Have Many Fast Players Shapiro isn't excited about those moved its home games in the

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Pennant progress report: Baseball men may feel that the Yanks aren't any better than even money in the World Series as long as Charley Keller and Red Rolfe are out, but the bookies don't see it that way. Their figure is 9-5 against either National League elub. Baseball writers with the Dodgers suggest a separate column in the Bums' box score-"Errors Saved by Camilli." Hans Lobert points out that the Cards' speed isn't limited to Hopp, Marion and Brown. They're all fast, he says, even their bat boy.

Kirby Higbe hasn't shaved since before the Dodgers started their Western trip and says he won't cut 'em off until they clinch the pennant. Maybe the record book will change his mind. The last time Brooklyn won the pennantin 1920-the race wasn't decided until September 27. By the way of warning to those Brooklyn fans vno are planning for a "victory" celebration, the Phils don't always lose. A team by that name won the Minneapolis city championship the other day.

Today's guest star-B. M. At-

kinson, jr., Louisville Times: "The favorite bedtime story in Chicago promises to be 'Halas and the Eleven Bears. Consumers' research-Charles

Haddad of Worcester, Mass., points out that Cleveland's fondest memories are of two 20-game winners, Ferrell and Feller. So how about a few more "F" boys? And from the same town Steve Markiewicz nominates Joe Di Maggio and Dolph Camilli as the most valuable major leaguers (and him practically a next-door neighbor of Ted Williams). Sam Kaplan of Sioux City relates that of 50 footballers who participated in Iowa's all-star, all-State game, 17 were tabbed for Iowa U., 11 for Iowa State and 7 for Drake.

One-minute sport page-Since he bought a piece of the Braves. Francis Ouimet says he's seen twice as many ball games as he has played rounds of golf. Maxie RACES TODAY

EIGHT RACES DAILY Special Pennsylvania train leaves 12:06 p.m., direct to Track. E. S. T. FIRST BACE AT 2:00 P.M.

Havre de Grace

23 straight victories by Ray Robinson, who'll try to make it 24 at Maxie's expense Friday in the Garden. When he first turned pro Shapiro hung up 37 straight. Referee Red Friesell tells friends he should have made that fifthdown boner years before, because he's picked up plenty of chips from speaking engagements as a result of it. The Texas Interscholastic Football League has 672 schools playing 11-man foot-

ball this year. Coast writers are tabbing Oregon as a dark horse in the conference grid race and Portland as a threat to the independents because of some boys they picked up who had been "Athertonized" out of other schools. L. H. Gregory of the Portland Oregonian suggests they were claimed on

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# Episcopal High Banks on Burnett to Swing It Into Winning Football Stride

#### Crack Runner, Passer Spark Saints' Need, Coach Male Feels

SPORTS.

Squad Small, but Looks Talented; Naughten Put On Tech Grid Staff

By GEORGE HUBER.

Lucien Burnett, lanky left-handed passer, is one of several reasons Coach Bus Male has for believing football team will do better than last year's eleven which had the dubious distinction of dropping all eight games.

After a week of work to "sweat the summer vacations out of their system."Male has stepped up the training tempo at the Alexandria school with dummy scrimmages and light contact work and particularly is pleased with the way Burnett is performing. Not only is the youngster's passing outstanding, but in broken field running without blockers he is proving extremely difficult to stop. In a dozen trips through the field he was brought down only once, evading would-be tacklers with a variety of fancy stepping and change of

Male, who succeeded Billy Ravenal when Ravenal was called to Army duty-he is a reserve officer-has six letter men returning in addition to several promising prospects up from the lightweights. Letter men are Burnett and Charles Sackett, backs; Capt. Lockwood Frizzell and Eddie Suhling, tackles: Tom Hamill, center, and Dick Harrison, guard.

Other Promising Candidates.

Among the others who are expected to aid the Saints are Graham squad who have been performing well in practice, and Harry Varner and Johnny Minor, big tackles up sidered among the best in District from the lightweights.

ing so far, although more are ex- standout yesterday as the Eagles pected after the boys settle down to opened the 1941 scholastic football school work and get organized with season with a 22-0 rout of an outtheir studies

year, the Saints had some good play- Gonzaga back played less than half ers. Dick Fletcher, coach of Vir- the game, but in that time he picked ginia's freshman team, has two of up a good percentage of his team's them now and is tabbing both for yardage and passed for the first stardom-George Neff, captain and two touchdowns. halfback, and Jack Varner, tackle. Episcopal's schedule:

September—27. Eastern. October—4. Tech: 11. at St. Christo-ner's Richmond. 18. at Hill School, httstown. Pa.: 25. Gilman Day School. 0. ovember—I. Randolph-Macon. 2:30: irginia Episcopal, Lynchburg; 15. open: Woodberry Forest, 2:30 (homecoming).

Naughten New Tech Aide. Ed (Irish) Naughten, graduate of Maryland last June, has been given physical education to succeed Rusty Thompson, track coach, while Rusty year's active duty with the Naughten's actual coaching assignments must await the return of Dutch Usilaner, other member of Tech's staff. Already, however, he has pitched in and is helping Artie

Wondrack with football coaching. Weighing only 120 pounds, Naughten's varsity athletic experience at Maryland was limited to one year on the boxing team, but he has wide experience both as a participant and director of intramural and interfraternity sports with the Terps. A student in the physical education school, he at one time or another directed about every sport on the calendar-baseball, softball, track basket ball, touch football and tumbling. According to his professor. Roy Mackert, "he has a natural

gift for putting athletics across." Eastern Seeking Passer. Coach Mike Kelley at Eastern, although he has one of the largest and most promising squads drilling for the coming interhigh campaign, still isn't satisfied that he has a wellbalanced attack. For one thing, he needs a passer for the backfield. Best in drills so far is Tony Torre, but Tony is a first-year man and hasn't the necessary football experi-He's a good prospect to tab for next year, however,

Kelley has a good crew of newcomers for his backfield, and while ican Legion Building, 2437 Fifteenth be used enough to get experience for Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. until mid-The Ramblers figure to night have a better-than-average team this season, but it won't end at that They'll have enough boys returning for still another good club in 1942 Among the promising new backfield candidates are Harry Bond, Okie Fearson and Dave Leonarduzzi. Alex Alexander, guard, and Al Newman, end, are two other new-

comers who should aid the Kelleymen this year and next. Kelley, incidentally, is proud of the fact that more and more of Eastern's athletes are going on to college. Former Easterners who will be freshmen in college this year are Teague and Pieri, North Carolina

State: Vaniglio and Schulman,

George Washington; Dracos, Ala-

bama, and Petro. American U

#### Marlboro Field Club Lists 3-Day Trials Late This Month

The newly formed Marlboro Field Trial Club will hold its first trials on Friday, Saturday and Sunday September 26, 27 and 28.

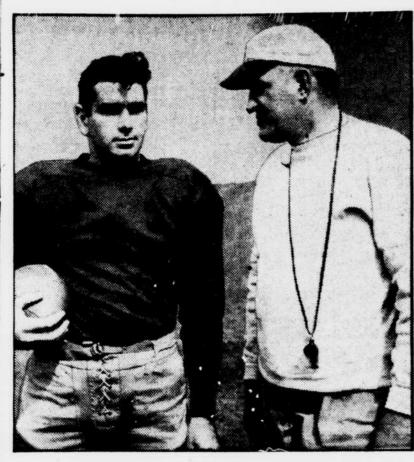
The trials will be run on a 30-acre field stocked with liberated quail It is located on the Billingslea and Green Landing Farms, 2 miles southeast of Marlboro.

Headquarters for the trials will be at the Marlboro House Hotel in Upper Marlboro. Drawings will be held there on September 25 at 9 p.m. with entries closing then.

The open cash derby for dogs whelped after January 1, 1940, will be held on the 26th. Open all-age cash trial is slated for the 27th while the trials will conclude with the open shooting dog stake on the 28th.

#### Softball Title at Stake

District Recreation Class B softball title was due to be settled today with City Post Office and World War Division clubs meeting in the final game of a playoff series on the Polo Field at 5:30. Each has won one game in the championship round. Post Office by 10-7 and World War by 7-6.



CRIMSON CONFAB-Capt. Fran Lee listened to a bit of advice from Head Coach Dick Harlow as Harvard opened football practice. Lee, who was used as a wingback and safety man last season, is being groomed as a tailback this year. -A. P. Photo.

#### Gonzaga's Raba Again to Spice Grid Play Here, He Indicates In 22-to-O Rout of N. T. S.

backfield ace who last year was con- is installing.

Only 26 candidates have been drill- Raba passing and plunging was a manned but still tough National Despite their string of defeats last Training School eleven. The big

In the first quarter after a fumble placed the Eagles in N. T. S. territory. Raba heaved a 30-yarder to End Bill McKay for the first marker. A minute before the half ended the Eagles again were deep in enemy territory on an exchange of fumbles, and from the 6-yard line Raba again tossed to McKay.

when Ronney Waldron

Gonzaga recovered for a safety. Richards, and he admitted after the of his team's runs.

Another season of spectacular game that they still need more Ellis and Jim Hatch, two of last year's gridiron exploits appears ahead for drilling in the new Notre Dame sys-Elmer Raba, triple-threat Gonzaga tem with T formation variations he

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#### Softies Play Another Twin Bill Tonight

The final touchdown came in the Kavakos Grill meets Westminster scampered 8 yards around left end the Monarchs in tonight's games in the Metro invitation softball tourna-

Two more points were added late ment at Washington Stadium. in the game when O'Brien, N. T. S., Rockville won an exciting duel fumbled behind his own goal and over Fat Boy last night, 10-7, in 13 innings with Bob Johnson in the The Eagles were playing their first hero's role. Bob hit a homer, a game under their new coach. Sam triple and a single that drove in five



Through Chess Review Magazine a \$500 purse is being raised to go to the winner in the October match for the title of woman chess champion of the United States. Eight formal games are to be staged at various New York chess clubs with Mrs. Adele Rivero, current title-holder, opposing May Karff, ex-champion.

Recently Miss Karff vanquished feminine chessists to snare the Hazel Allen Trophy in the annuals women's chess tourney at Marshall bring your men and board to assure Chess Club, New York. Mrs. Rivero captured the national title last year when she defeated Miss Karff in the New York open chess tourna-

For details of the women's contest, write I. A. Horowitz, 250 West Fiftyseventh street, New York.

Federal Security Chess Club now has permanent location at the Amerwon't play regularly they will street N.W. The club will meet each

RUY LOPEZ.

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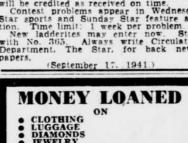
play in the B tourney indicates Washit ton has gained another strong player. lished here as clubs get into their fall schedules. Chess directors should mail news direct to this column.

players in the city to meet him in papers. over-the-board simultaneous play tonight at 8 at 1336 I street N.W., under Divan auspices. You must

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WHITE—9 MEN.

White to Play and Mate in Two Moves.

The Mundelle Memorial Problem-Solving Tournament is booming. Solutions literally are pouring in and your chess editor is having a time sorting the mail and sifting out the fine and the fair. If you failed to score among the top players on The Star Ladder do not be discouraged. Before this contest is over, and some 40 problems are solved, there will be much company for the consolable. And this new announcement: We are designing a chess certificate, a copy of which will be given to any chess fan who solves as many as 50 problems that appear in this column.

Now for the complete ladder on No. 364, the first contest problem. So far, ubilished contest problems include: Nos. 364, 365, 366, 367, 368 (misprint: the queen on Qs square should be a white king so an extra week will be given on this problem and 250. ing so an extra week will be given on this

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Hesse Plays Tonight.

Carl A. Hesse challenges all chess players in the city to meet him in papers.

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Note: Solutions received by Saturday, will be credited as received on time. Contest problems appear in Wednesday Star sports and Sunday Star feature section. Time limit: 1 week per problem. New ladderites may enter now. Start with No. 365. Always write Circulation Department, The Star, for back newspapers.

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#### Bridle Trails Show on Sunday, Chevy Chase Next Week, End D. C. Horse Affairs

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By LARRY LAWRENCE.

The season for horse shows is passing in this sector. The Farm-top riders soon will take itself to ington Hunt is holding a two-day other parts. The bad luck started show at Charlottesville Friday and when Mrs. Hughes' (nee "Skippy Saturday, which is attracting a large | Steig) great open jumper Hi Ho lost Virginia entry. On Sunday at 11 an eye shortly after its recent great a.m. the Washington Bridle Trails showing at the Monmouth County Association will stage the second of Horse Show at Rumson, N. J., its two shows at Equitation Field. Next in the chain of evil circum-Rock Creek Park. The following stances, the Hughes station wagon Saturday and Sunday, September 27 was stolen from in front of the Post Chevy Chase show is completed. The Sunday morning affair of the an appendectomy operation from

Washington Bridle Trails Associa- which he is recovering nicely tion is limited to members. It is in While this untoward event will two divisions, for riding academy keep Fred and Black Caddy out of horses and privately owned mounts. the local events, it is believed that All riders must be members to show he will be sufficiently recovered to in the five classes, consisting of ride with the Fort Myer Horse Show privately-owned bridle trails jump- team at Madison Square Garden in ers, riding academy bridle trails November. That is, of course, if hacks, riding academy jumpers, Fort Myer sends its crack team to privately-owned bridle trails hacks the national show. "bet-you-can't-do-it" event, open to both divisions.

At this show the cumulative score of the former event and current ex- exhibitor by Capital horse show fans hibition will determine the cham- and no local show seems complete pionships in the two phases of the unless his stable of top ponies is first honors. Eddie Talbert's Good of the crowd is Star Boy, a versatile Friday, Charles E. Fletcher's Nanett little equine which wins laurels in and Mrs. Frank Smith's Timber Queen. Right back of them are Mrs. G. J. Mueller's Brown Bonnet and Mrs. Robert Watson's Goldacious. Lady Bee, of the Edgewater Riding Academy, is way out in front for the

Chevy Chase Program Heavy. open the Washington season in the spring and wind it up in the fall. Nines Will Resume The Chevy Chase shows generally In this, the ninth semiannual holding, the program of events is more

championship in the stable-owned

extensive than ever. The junior classes will be held Saturday, September 27, beginning at 12:30. There are 10 classes, including a road hack, handicap hunter, open jumper, working hunter, bare- Second-round play in the Metroback jumping, hack and hunter, politan sandlot baseball invitation Leading A. A. A. Driver handy jumper, open hunter, touchand-out and junior championship.

Starting at 11 a.m. Sunday the continues tonight with another 28th, the grown-ups will have their double-header listed at 7:30 o'clock. inning in 15 classes which feature the usual road hack, open jumper, both winners in the first round, green hunter, handy jumper, work- tangle in tonight's opener, with ing hunter, handicap jumper, hack Atchison-Keller and H. and J. Conhunter, skyscraper, ladies' struction meeting in the nightcap. hunter, triple bar, open hunters Riverdale and Vienna Cardinals and jumper championship.

# On Paper, Clash in U. S. Polo Final

Aknusti and Gulf Stream Decide Title Sunday; Pelicans Upset, 9-7

By the Associated Press.

and Gulf Stream, the two weakest championship tournament accordand 28, the last Washington affair of Exchange at Fort Myer. Following ing to the handicap ratings, will the season will be over, when the that Lt. Hughes last week was fight it out for the title at the taken to the Fort Myer Hospital for Meadow Brook Club next Sunday.

handicap of only 23 goals.

David Belding of Clinton, Md., always is regarded as a Washington team of Ebby Gerry, his twin brothcard. In the privately-owned divientered. One of the Belding string and after the first period there was that often has received the acclaim most any type of event in which a turned in a spotty performance pony can enter. Recently at the while Bostwick, who has one of the Howard County Hunt and Field Day Show. Star Boy entered three classes, saddle, jump and a flat race and won them all under the pilotage can No. 1.

Boswick was high scorer with four goals. Sanford and Guest made

three each for the losers. The beaten semi-finalists, the Waterbury Memorial Cup tourney Saturday. The same teams that hand. compete in the Open also play the Waterbury tournament, but on a handicap basis instead of on the

#### In Lanham Meet

West Lanham.

with 3.103. Miller also has entered, school of dolphin they found under

# Bass, Catfish Hit at Great Falls

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-Aknusti teams in the National Open polo

Aknusti won the title last year, but the 24-goal aggregation carrying that name this year has only one of the 1940 players, Ebby Gerry Gulf Stream, led by an 8-goal player, Mike Phipps, has a total

The Gerry's team reached the final yesterday with a 9-7 conquest of Winston Guest's Pelicans, the tournament's highest-ranking entry with a 26-goal total The winning ers. Eddie at No. 1 and Henry at back, and little Pete Bostwick had little doubt as to the outcome. Guest, who held his team together in his first victory over Texas. best strings of ponies around Long Island, won most of his races for the ball with Laddie Sanford, Peli-

George Fonder, leading point sion of midget auto racing, is the best trophy wasn't a large fish, but latest to send in his entry for Pri- a 212-pound bluefin tuna caught on day night's series of seven races at a squid almost as large. Don-

#### Two Poorest Teams, OUTDOORS Fishing Much Better as Weather Cools

Falls catfish are striking and fight- 29 pounds. ing in a manner that would shame | Capt. Jim Whaley, Ocean City any ordinary black bass, 5-and-6- skipper who has set a record this pound stripers are taking live baits summer that will be hard to beat. in the Potomac below the railroad boated another white marlin on bridge, tuna and marlin continue Saturday, one weighing 94 pounds. to take baits in August fashion and On Sunday he boated another and channel bass and cobia still are also a tuna. hanging around the Northwest Mid-

dles buoy. Detective Sergt. Harold Hodges ends, but midweek finds fishermen was the fisherman lucky enough to few and far between so the skippers take the cobia, an 18-pounder, while are enjoying busman's holidays by a 36-pound channel bass was boated fishing. It is hard to believe that by John R. Fort. They were fishing with a good run of big fish anglers their usual grounds just south of aren't going for it. It appears Labor the buoy on Northwest Middles with Day winds up all activities at sea-Capt. Buddy Willoughby, but in an shore resorts. unusual manner.

Throughout the summer, Hodges has fished for cobia, but not with menhaden chum, the method generally accepted as best for cobia. Instead he has free-lined live eels. Five of his six cobia were caught with this bait, so his method has merit. This last trip no small eels were available, so small trout were caught on the bottom and used alive. The big bass mouthed and scaled these baits in a perfect black bass manner almost as fast as they could get them over the side, but it was not until they learned to pull the bait away during the scaling that they were able to hook the big fish. The cobia wasn't so delicate in his feeding manner. His was fishable with bait. Anglers fishstrike was immediate and hard.

Hodges Makes Own Luck. The word lucky often is used in fishing. Some tyros really deserve it in connection with their catches. Pelicans and Stewart Iglehart's but fishermen like Hodges make Westbury four, will open the Monty their own luck, and by consistency and willingness to try anything at

> Clarence Osgood, Arlington, Va., fishing with Capt. Lev Raymond off Ocean City, hung into a really tough tuna that required 2 hours and 50 minutes to boat. It weighed only Nine Seeks Double Bill 65 pounds, but these babies when they're hooked in the upper jaw take some wearing down.

Joe Kirkham and Joe Donnelly fishing with Capt. Vic Lance had scorer in the A. A. A. Eastern divi- fishing hard to beat. Kirkham's nelly had a thrill in the run of a Statistics recently released place large fish that stripped 450 yards under 16 hands, open hunters, modi- were last night's winners. Riverdale him on top with 3.45112 points, of line off his reel before the hook fied Olympic, hunter championship blanking Village Motors, 2-0, while closely followed by Charley Miller tore out, but the real fun was the

Is it just ordinary September fish- Winter Quarter light vessel. They ing, or have the cool nights given were not the small fish usually so our fishes new energy? That they numerous in Maryland offshore wahave thrown aside their summer ters in September, but regular bustlethargy is certain, for at Great ers. Their largest dolphin weighed

All boats are out over the week

Some Foolhardy Fishing.

The dam at Great Falls has been wadable again and bass fishermen have been going for it, not in the usual midsummer fashion, but with waders. We believe this is foolhardy for a fall with such a weight is a great handicap. Those who can't take it had better stick to boats above the falls. The fishing is just

Week end anglers found varying conditions in the Potomac and its tributaries. Catoctin Creek and Goose Creek were hopelessly muddy, while at Edwards Ferry the river was muddy on both shores with a milky streak in the middle which ing down near Great Falls found excellent fishing, not only for bass, but also for catfish.

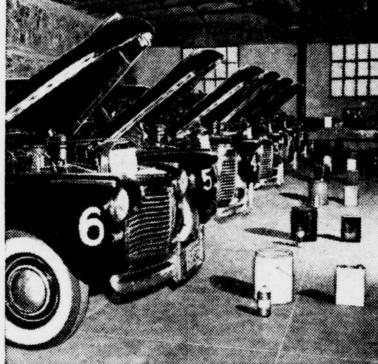
Reports coming in indicate a bass fishing halt is likely. There has been no general rain over the Po tomac watershed, but many local showers over easily roiled tributaries have hurt. With no more rain bass fishing again may be possible by the week end.

Chevy Chase Dodgers want a

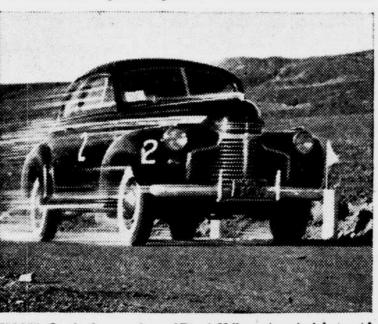
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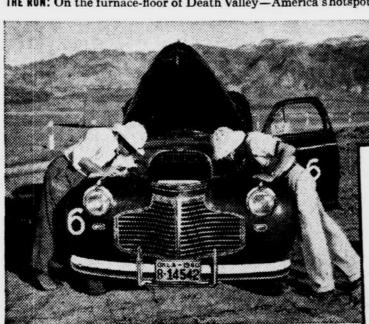
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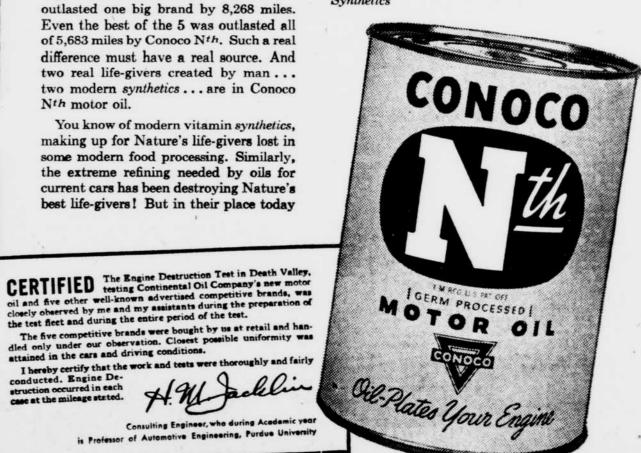
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You'll never Death-Test your Conoco Nth oil in sinister Death Valley, any more than you make your car repeat other provingground tortures. You'll still drain and refill at intervals recommended by qualified authorities. But how you'll expect to stretch the distance before you ever add a quart, judging by this big fact: 5 heavily advertised oils in the Certified Death Valley Test were outmileaged 74% to 161% by Conoco Nth oil. Economy like that counts up into dollars! Change to Nth oil today at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company -Pioneers in Bettering America's oil with



ATLANTIC GARAGE & SERVICE STATIONS 10th & E N.W. 1428 L N.W. 712 9th N.W.

22nd & M Sts. N.W.

#### Japanese Liens Rise Sharply on Hopes Of Peace in Pacific

Corporate Issues Lag In Main, but Some Advance Fractionally

#### **Bond Averages**

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	Rails.	Indus	t. Util.	F gn
Net change	3	unc.	unc.	+.3
Today, close	61.6	105.2	101.8	*51.4
Prev. day	61.9	105.2	101.8	51.1
Month ago	63.6	104.8	102.0	46.3
Year ago	58.6	103.9	98.1	43.4
1941 high_	66.5	105.3	102.2	51.4
1941 low	60.2	104.2	99.0	38.0
1940 high.	61.4	105.9	100.7	53.5
1940 low	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.1
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NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Increasing belief that the Pacific Ocean would remain a peaceful area stimulated prices of Japanese bonds

Domestic corporate issues by contrast drooped. A few leaders, how-United States Government bonds eased from 1-32 to 3-32 of point in light over-the-counter trading and still lighter stock exchange business in Treasuries adjusted prices to the Outside quotations.

Ger Govt 7s 49

Grt C El Jap 7s 44

Greek G 6s 68 pt pd

The hopes for Far Eastern quiet lifted Japanese government, munici- Ital P U Crd 78 52 \_\_\_\_ pal and industrial issues, although Japan 6 1/2 s 65 volume failed to live up to earlier Indications. Cuban bonds attracted most of the interest directed toward Latin American issues, although others made minor advances.

Among speculative rail bonds Colorado & Southern 412s of '80 sold Norway 4s 63 off more than 4 points at one time Norway 44s 65 following publication of terms of a Norway 4 1/2 s 56 ..... proposed plan of voluntary debt ad- Oriental Dev 5 1/2 8 58 44% 43

Better prices were paid for Amer-Ican Telephone 3s of '56, Union Pacific 3<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>s of '71 and Laclede

Losers included Rock Island 4s Losers included Rock Island 4s Rio de Jan 8s 46 -of '88, Illinois Central 434s, Inter- Rio Gr do Sul 7s 66national Telephone 5s, New York Rio Gr do Sul 7s 67 .... Central 5s and Frisco 412s of '78.

Ahead by major fractions or more

At the close were Laclede Gas 512s

Rome 642s 52 164 164 164 64 644

Shin'su E P 612s 52 684 684 684 Central 5s and Frisco 412s of '78.

at 87, Cuba Northern Railway 5128 at 231s. American Telephone 3s at 11234 and Commercial Mackay incomes, with warrant, at 5512.

#### Chicago Stock Market CHICAGO. Sept. 17 (P).—Following is the complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today.

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Canada 5s 52	102%	102%	10:
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Grease wool prices were marked up and several lots in the spot market changed hands about even with the October delivery. Profit taking held the advance in futures to moderate proportions.

Grease wool futures closed unchanged to 4 of a cent higher. October. 96.5: December. 95.5b: March. 94.2b. Certificated grease wool spot, 96.6 to 96.9 traded.

Nor'n Pac 48 97 \_\_\_\_ 69% 69% 69% Nor'n Pac 48 2047 \_\_ 49% 49% 49% A9% Nor'n Pac 58 2047 C\_\_ 53 53 53 Nor'n Pac 58 2047 D\_\_ 53 53 53 Nor'n Pac 68 2047 \_\_\_ 62% 61% 62% Wool top futures closed 3 to 4 of a cent lower. October, 129.5b; December, 128.0b; March, 126.0b. Certificated spot wool tops, 132.5n.

COCOA—Futures closed 6-7 higher.
Sales. 3.176 tons. September, 7.71: December, 7.92: March. 8.07.

COFFEE—Spot quiet. Santos No. 4
13%: Rio No. 7. 9%. Cost and freight offerings included Saltos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 13.45-85.

Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 1 to 7 lower. Sales. 6.500 bags. September, 12.33n: December, 12.55n; March. 12.76.
Rio No. 7 "A" futures 2 lower to 1 higher. Sales. 1.000 bags. September, 8.52n; December, 8.68n; March. 12.76.
RAW HIDES—Futures closed 5 to 10 higher. No sales. Closing bids: September, 14.25; December, 14.50; March. 14.50.
Spot No. 1, Western light native cows. 15½.
CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed 12 lower to 10 higher. Sales. No. 1 standard. 53 contracts. September, 22.30b; December, 22.35b; January, 22.25b.
No sales in lead and straits tin futures. b Bid. n Nominal. Certificated spot wool tops, 132.5n. Pac G & E 48 64 113% 113% 113% 113% 113% Param Pict 3 4 s 47 99% 99% 99% 99% Parmelee 6s 44 52% 51% 52% Penn Co 4s 63 106% 106% 106% 106% Penn O & D 4 1/2 s 77 103 103 103

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#### Freight and Passenger **Totals Both Show** Big Increases

By the Associated Press. estimated operating revenues of \$399,934,906 in August, compared with \$310,035,346 in August, 1940, and \$381,239,580 in August, 1930, the Association of American Railroads reported yesterday.

The association said the reporting carriers represented 81.3 per cent of total operating revenues of all class 1 railroads.

\$332,173,833 in August compared with \$251,090.579 in August, 1940, and \$291,204,876 in August, 1930. Passenger revenues amounted to \$40,408,426 compared with \$34.017.-844 in August, 1940, and \$56,786,946

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CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- A letup in profit taking, partly the cause of this week's reaction in grain prices, gave the market more stability for a time today but selling was renewed late Stand Oil N J 3 s 61 ... 1051; 1051; 1051; 1051; 1051; 1051; Studebaker cv 6 s 45... 1084 1084 1084 another cent a bushel.

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### NEW YORK CURB MARKET Electric Production

Stock and Sales—
Dividend Rate Add 00. High Low. Close.

Aero Sup (B).30g 3 6 574 574

Ainsworth (.25g) 2 474 488 474

Ala Power pf (6) 10s 97% 97% 97% Nia Hud Pwr 15e 3 215 215

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Am Export (1g) 3 21½ 21¼ 21½ Ohio Pwr pf 4.50 1 Am Fork&H .95g 200s 12¾ 12½ 12¾ Okla Nat G 1.40 1 2% 2% 50s 23 23 2% 23 Am General .15g. Am Laun M .80a Am Lt&Trac 1.20 1 12% 12% 12% Am Lt&Trac 1.20 2 27% Am L& T of 1.50 2 27% Am Mfg (2) 1008 26 Am Maracaibo 11 4 Am Meter 2.25g Am Potash & Ch. 100s 78 Am Republic.10g. Am Superpower Am Writ Pan Cor. Ark Nat Gas Ark Nat Gas (A) Ark P & L pf (7) Ashland O&R .40 94% 94% 5% 5% Asso G&E (A)(r) Atlas Plyw'd (2) Auto Voting .25g.

Bellanca Aircraft

Birdsboro Fy .50g

Blue R cv pf(3d).

Bohack (HC)1st

Breeze Corp (1e). Brewster A .30g...

Brown F D pf 2k.

Calamba Sug 1.60

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Cuban Atl 1.50g

Crown Drug 05g

Cop'r Range .30e 900s

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Colt's P F A (2a) 100s 7519

Commun PS 1.50g 50s 21

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Brown Rubber

Bowman-Bilt 1st 100s Brazilian TrL&P 2

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Brill pf Brillo Mfg (1)

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Freight revenues amounted to in August, 1930. Avery&Sons .50e\_ Babcock & W 1g. Baldwin Lo war. Baldw L pf 2.10 Baldwin Rub .50a Barium Stain Stl Basic Refrac .60g Beech Aircraft

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NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The Associated

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# **Reaches New High** After Holiday Break

But Rebound in Output Is Less Than Expected And Index Declines

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-The amount of electrical energy distribindustry reached a new high of 3,-8412 281,290,000 kilowatt hours for the week ended September 13, the Edison Electric Institute announced

today pares with 3,095,746.000 in the preceding week, or an advance of 6 per cent, and 2.773,177,000 in the corresponding period a year ago.

The rebound in output, following the Labor Day holiday. than seasonally expected, and the Associated Press index of electric power production declined to 148.5 from 149 the previous week. A year ago the figure stood at 128.9. The index, adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend, is based on 1929-30 production as 100.

----149.0 129.5 117.2 Low \_\_\_\_ 137.6 121.4 112.3 102.8 Percentage output gains over last

year by major geographic divisions follow: New England, 19.6; mid-Atlantic, 16.1; Central industrial, 19.6: West Central, 13.8: Southern States, 27.1; Rocky Mountain, 7.4; Pacific Coast, 10.8.

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#### Training of Women For Defense Plants **Urged by Speaker**

Mary Anderson Asks Bank Women to Back Federal Program

By EDWARD C. STONE.

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Women members of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of 1 21% 141/2 Alpha P Banking, were urged to help obtain special training for women in defense industries by Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, at the annual dinner of the Women's Committee, at the Mayflower Hotel last evening. More than 200 bank women and their guests were present, Miss Leona Dreager, Washington Loan & Trust Co., presiding.

With the exception of the World War there have been no other periods in our history where the opportunities for the employment of women in such large numbers and in a variety of occupations have been so great, Miss Anderson asserted. In many areas an actual or anticipated shortage of male labor has led many employers to think in terms of women workers for a number of manufacturing processes.

For the first time in years instead of women beseeching, cajoling, pleading with industry to make room for them, industry is looking for women workers, the speaker continued. There is only one catch to | it all—the necessary training. In most manufacturing establishments there are a number of relatively light operations in which women could be used if they were well trained. Much has been accomplished already but there is much more to be done, she said.

#### "Humanizing Efforts" Lauded.

Miss Anderson congratulated the bank women for "humanizing banking services by bringing them closer to the family and the home and by meeting the investment needs and problems of women." A number from your ranks do commanding work in financial institutions, she added, venturing the prediction that more and more of the highest banking positions will be thrown open to women in the near future.

Other speakers included John M. Christie, president of Washington Chapter, and Kenneth Birgfeld, vice president and chairman of the Educational Committee. Among the special guests were A. Scott Offutt, second vice president of the District Bankers Association, and Ralph Endicott, member of the institute faculty

Assisting Miss Leona Dreager, chairman of the Women's Committee, were: Mrs. Frances Redman, vice chairman; Miss Dorothy Werner, Miss Rose Royce, Miss Katharine McCalmont, Miss Eleanor Dankmeyer, Miss Helen Freeman, Miss Sophia Karydakis, Mrs. Lou Swain, Miss Miriam Fort, Miss Elizabeth Morford, Miss Donna Mulloy, Miss Margaret Allison, Mrs. Irene Mc-Nally, Miss Helen Hogan, Miss Ann Crawford, Mrs. Elizabeth Rowzee, Miss Jeanne Le Gendre, Mrs. Gertrude Wick, Miss Margaruite Detterer and Miss Elizabeth A. Davidson.

Lincoln Service Expands. The Lincoln Service Corp., industrial bankers, today announced the purchase of the Universal Discount Co., Inc., of Pittsburgh, and also the accounts receivable of the International Finance Co. of the same city. The corporation will continue the business of the two companies under the name of Universal For the first eight months of 1941,

the Lincoln Service Corp. reported an increase in volume of business of 30.6 per cent over the like period in

Charles Delmar is president of the company and the head office is in Washington.

Bank Votes Usual Dividend. Directors of the American Security & Trust Co. have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable October 10 to stocknolders of record September 30, President Corcoran Thom announced today. The meeting was held yes-

General Baking Co. has declared a 15 cent dividend on the common and the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 a share on the preferred stock, both payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 24. The same amount was paid on the common on July 1.

Sales of American Stores Co. for August totaled \$13,019.909, as compared with \$9.926,895 a year ago, an increase of \$3.093.014 or 31.1 per cent. In the first eight months, sales totaled \$98,429,426, against \$85,814,-061 last year, an increase of \$12,-615,365, or 14.7 per cent.

Smith Heads \$95,000,000 Drive. St. Louis dispatches announce that

Tom Smith, president of the Boatmen's National Bank, and a former president of the American Bankers Association, has accepted the national chairmanship of the 1941 Community Mobilization for Hu-Mr. Smith, as chairman, will lead

a Nation-wide educational program from October 3 to October 25, urging support of voluntary social agencies through local Community Chests. A total of \$95,000,000 will be sought by 597 Community Chests to meet welfare needs for the coming year.

Mr. Smith lived in Washington for a considerable time while he was a special official in the Treasury.

Today's Trading on Exchange. Trading on the Washington Stock Exchange opened today with a \$500 transfer in Capital Traction 5s at 1051x, off a fraction from the last

In the stock division, the most important transaction was in Washington Gas Light common, 100 shares changing hands at 2012. Two shares of Potomac Electric Power 51/2 per cent preferred moved at

Garfinckel common and preferred stocks were being quoted ex-divi- 103 dend today, the common at 1115 bid and 121/2 asked; the preferred 107% 95 Consol at 281/2 bid and 29 asked.

#### Heard in Financial District.

Corcoran Thom, president of the American Security & Trust Co., returned a few days ago from a vacation, most of which he passed at his summer home in New Hampshire. Washington Chapter, American

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146	28 28	Master Elec (1.20g). Mathieson Alk 1.50 May Dept Strs (3)	2 28 4 314 3 564	28 31 56	28 314 + 4 564 + 4	17 123 3% 15	Seaboard Oil (1) Seagrave Corp. Sears Roebuck (	2	314	314	$3\frac{1}{4} + \frac{1}{4}$ $74\frac{1}{4} + \frac{1}{4}$
36	2% 29 28 20	Maytag Co (.15e) Maytag Co pf (3) McCall Corp (1.40)	1 2% 1 23 3 11%	21/2 23 11/4	$   \begin{array}{c cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	10% 79 14% 10%	4 Servel Inc (1) 4 Sharon Steel .75 4 Snarp & Dehme	g x 1		7% 2% 5%	7% + 14 12% + % 5%
14	16 125 2516 165	McGraw Elec (2) McGraw-Hill (.45g)	5 16 2 18% 2 8%	15% 18% 8%	16 + 1/2 1814 814 + 14	61/2 41/ 40 358	Sheaffer Pen (2s Sheaffer Pen (2s Shell Union Oil	40) 4 1) 10s		6% 7½ 5	$6\frac{4}{3}$ + $\frac{1}{4}$ $37\frac{1}{9}$ + $\frac{1}{4}$ $15$ + $\frac{1}{9}$
1/4 1/4 4/4	15% 12%	McKesson & R new.  McKesson pf 5.25  McLellan Strs 40g	32 15% 1 104% 12 8%	15	15¼ 104¾ + ¼ 8½ + ⅓	21% 169 33 189	Simmons Co (.50 Skelly Oil (.50g) Smith (A O) (.50	(g) - 7	18% 1 32½ 3	814	18% + % 32% + % 21% + %
14 14 15	9% 7 33% 27%	Mead Corp (.50g) Melville Shoe (2)	3 9 11 33 1 476	8% 32% 4%	9 + 1/2 33 + %	14% 9 17% 13%	Smith&Corona 1 & Snider Packing & Socony Vaccum	.25gx 1 (1) 7	14% 1		14% + % 16% + % 9% + %
34	29¼ 213 30% 14	Mengel Co Mengel 5% pf 4.25k Merch & Min Trans Mesta Mach (2.25g)	40s 27 3 24 1 334	27 23 33¼	27 24 +114 3314 + 14	21 13 19% 13	So Porto Ric S & S.E.Greyhound Southn Cal Ed 1	86g 16 1.50 3	18% 1 18% 1	1814 18%	$   \begin{array}{r}     18\% + \% \\     18\% + 1\% \\     23\% + \%   \end{array} $
	9% 69 17% 13	6 Miami Copper 45e Mid-Cont Petm 40g 4 Midland St P 1.50g	9 7% 13 16% 1 27%	7% 16%	719 + 14 1614 + 14 2719 - 14	13% 10% 14% 8	South'n Nat Gas Southern Pacific Southern Railw	55 (1) 55	13% 1 13% 1	12% 13% 17%	$13\frac{1}{2} + \frac{4}{2}$ $13\frac{1}{2} + \frac{4}{2}$ $17\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2}$
76 76 76	45% 37% 110 107	Minn Hon Ros (2a). Minn-Hon pf B (4)_	6 44% 10s 110	43½ 110 3¼	4419 + 19 110 + 19 374 + 36		Sparks Withing	ton. 2		29 1%	30 +1 184 5% + 14
18	79% 56 14% 99	Minn-Moline Imp Minn-Mol pf 6.50e Mission Corp.60g.x	3 75 2 13%	75 13%	75 13% + %	39% 29 38% 27	Sperry Corp (1g % Spicer Mfg (2.2)	() 10 5g)_ 5	391 <sub>2</sub> 3	3816	39½ + % 37
% % 14	17% 138 92% 77	Mo-Kans-Texas of Mohawk C M 1.50g Monsanto Ch 1.50g	2 2% 7 17% 1 92%			40% 31	Spiegel, Inc (.45 Spiegel Inc pf 4 Square D Co 1.5	.50_ 110s	3914	6% 52% 39	52% + 14 3914
96 16	3914 311 3015 23		24 35% 59s 29%	2914	29% + %	113½ 108 1¼	Stand Brands 4 Stand Br pf 4.50 Stand Gas & Ele	0 1 ec 10	112号 1	16	5% + % 112% + %
	17% 141 24% 188	Motor Prod (.50g) Motor Wheel (1.60) Mueller Brass .75g	11 104 6 144 1 214	14¼ 21½	10¼ + ¼ 14¼ + ¼ 21¼ -1	21% 10° 22% 12	4 Stand G&E \$4 p 4 Stand G&E \$6 p 4 Stand G&E \$7 p	rpf. 2	16% 19	2½ 16¼ 18¼	2% 16% + % 19 + %
14	814 43	Munsingwear (.50g) Murray Corp (.25e) Myers (FE) 2.25g	1 12% 1 6% 1 42%	614	$   \begin{array}{c cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		Stand Oil (Cal) Stand Oil (Ind) Stand Oil N.J. (1	1a 41	32%	2314 3234 4234	$ 24\% + \% \\ 32\% + \% \\ 43\% + \% $
14	4 1257 1777 3 3 3 1 1 1 1	Nash-Kelvin (.25g). Nashv Cha&StL 1g. 1 Natl Acme (1g)	25 4% 00s 21% 7 19%	THE RESERVE TO THE	474 + 14 2114 + 14 1974 + 54	66 52	Stand Oil Ohio Sterling Prod 3. Stewart-Warn.	80 _ 4	62%	4116 62%	41% + % 62% 6%
14	7¼ 47 9 7	Natl Auto Fib (.60) Natl Auto F pf .60 Natl Aviation (25g).	2 5% 2 7% 2 10%	5% 7% 10%	$ 5\% + 44 \\ 744 + 34 \\ 1044 + 44 $	5% 3 8% 5	Stokely Brother Stone & Web .50 Studebaker	rs 9	3.33	5¼ 7⅓ 6¼	5% 7% + % 6% + %
1/5	18¼ 155 175½ 1603	Natl Biscuit (160). Natl Biscuit pf (7).	17 17% 2 166% 2 10%	17% 165	17% + ¼ 166% +1%	60% 50 126 117		50)_ 10s	59% 1 122% 1	59%	59% + % $122% - %$ $6% + %$
16	93, 68	Natl Bd & Inv pf(5) Natl Can Co Natl Cash Reg (1)	1 82 11 6% 4 13	82	82 +2 6¼ + ¼ 13 + ¼	21 15 184 11		) 6	1914 1534	18% 15 19%	$   \begin{array}{r}     1914 + 9 \\     1576 + 9 \\     1912 + 9   \end{array} $
14	11 88 15% 125	Natl Cyl Gas (.60g)_ Natl Dairy (.80)	10 1019 30 1514	10%	10% + %	25 19 24¼ 17	Swift & Co (1.2 Swift Intl (2) Sym-Gould ww	0a) 13	24 24¼	23%	23% - % $24% + %$
14	1014 71 2514 17	Natl Dept Stores Natl Dept St pf .60 Natl Distillers (2)	2 10% 38 25%	2434	7% 10% + % 25% + %	7 5 44% 34	Sym-Gould xw 14 Texas Corp (2)	.75g. 39	6%	6% 6% 41%	6% + % $6% + %$ $41%$
1/2 1/4 1/2	194 14	Natl Enamel 1.125g_ Natl Gypsum (.40e) Natl Lead (.50)	4 20% 12 6% 12 18%	6% 18%	20% + % 6% + ¼ 18½ + ¼	38% 31 7% 5	Tex Gulf Prod. Tex Gulf Sulph Tex Pac C&O (.	(2)_ 4		3% 38% 7	344 + 4 $3844 - 4$ $7 + 4$
1/6 1/6	344 26	Natl Malleable (1g) Natl Oil Prod 1.45g Natl Pwr & Lt .60	3 21% 2 33% 21 4%	3314	21% 33% - %		Texas & Pac Ru Thatcher Mfg_ The Fair pf		8%	11¼ 8¾ 57	1114 + 8 854 + 9 57 -1
		Natl Steel (8) 4 Natl Supply 2 Natl Supply \$2 pf	11 55 10 6% 1 14%		55 + 1/4 61/4 + 4/6 141/4	5% 4 40 30 4% 2			2 5 374 214	4% 37% 2%	5 + 1 3716 - 4 274 + 1
14 14 14	68 41 75½ 43 5 3	NatSup5 1/2 % pf5.50k Natl Sup 6 % pf (6k) Natl Tea Co	2 66% 20s 75% 2 4%	74%	664 - 14	34 25 114 9	Thomp'n Prod 1 Tide Wat As O Timken Det (3g	.60a. 19	29%	29 104 334	29% +1% 10% + 5 34% +1
1/4	10% 9 9% 8 17 13	Natomas (1) Nehl Corp (.60) Neisner Bros (1a)	1 10% 2 8% 1 15%	10%		51% 39 5% 4		(2g). 3 .50) 4	4719 454	47% 4%	4715 + 5
7/8 N/8	79% 69°	Neisner Br pf (4.75) Newm't Min 1.125g	20s 71 3 30	71 29%	71 + 1/4 30 + 3/4	10% 6 2 1	Tri-Continenta	.75g 1	9%	9% 1%	$   \begin{array}{r}     1414 - 3 \\     934 + 3 \\     196 + 3   \end{array} $
34 34	27% 204 45 313	Newport Indus .25g. Newpt News S 1.40g N Y Air Brake (2g).	7 10% 17 26% 3 37	25% 364	37 + 1/2		20th Century-F	ox . 3.	22%	9%	7% + 9 $9% + 9$ $22% + 9$
14 56 15	18% 11° 47¼ 25	NY Chi & St Louis. NY Chi & St Louis.	5 15% 5 15% 27 42%	15%	4214 + 34		Win City Rap Twin Coach 6.7 Underw-Ell-F	0e) 4	84	2514 74 374	$ 251_2 - 5\\ 814 + 5\\ 3774 + 5 $
14 14 14	8 41 16% 8	NY Dock NY Dock pf	2 17% 2 7% 4 16	715 16		79% 60	W. Un Bag & Pap. Union Carbide Un Elec(Mo) p	(3g) 37	7 79%	11 77% 0984	11% + 5 $79% + 23$ $109% - 3$
%	1%	ANYNH&H (r) ANYNH&H pf (r). ANYOnt & Wn (r)	1 1	11	# - #	85% 75	Union Oil (Cal Union Pacific ( Union Tank Ca	6) 8	7715	16 77 29½	$   \begin{array}{r}     16 + 3 \\     7734 - 3 \\     2919 + 3   \end{array} $
1/4		N Y Shipbldg (1g) Nobl't-Sparks 2.25g. Norfolk & W pf (4)	53 34% 1 24% 10s 114%	2414		171/4 9	United Aircraft United Air Line United Biscuit	6:	5 41% 3 14%	40% 13% 13%	41½ +13 14¼ + 9 13¼
34 36 36	17% 12	Nor Am Aviat .75g North Am Co 1.26f No Am 5 % % pf2.875	23 164 41 13 1 544	12%	13 + 14	11/2	United Carbon United Corp United Corp pf.	(3)	511-2		
14	The second secon	Northern Pacific Northwest Airlines. Northwest Tel (3)	9 74 5 124 70s 384	1214		64 2 35% 20	United Drug Unit Dyewd pf United Elec Co	. 113 1.75 <b>k</b> 120s	614 3434	514 3414 474	6¼ + ¾ 34¾ + ¾ 5 + ¾
4	10 6	Norwalk Tire 4 Ohio Off (.25g) 4 Oliver Farms 50g	5 2 72 9 12 22%	2 8%	2	42 33 75 60	Utd Eng & Fy	(2) x	36%	36% 74%	36% 74% +1% 7% + 3
14 14		Omnibus Corp Omnibus pf (8) Oppenheim Coll .40g	6 43 50s 77 10 69	4% 77	$   \begin{array}{r}     434 + 14 \\     77 + 14 \\     614 + 14   \end{array} $	117 105 144 8		of(5) g.25; 2	1064 1	13%	1064 - 3 $144 + 3$
14	17% 14 10% 6	Otis Elevator .60g Otis Steel Otis Steel 1st 8.25k	3 164 7 75 2 574	16%		19 9 4 2	US Distribution US & For'n Sec	ng pf 40	3 1734 2 334	4% 17% 3%	17% + 4 3%
4 14 14	50% 38	Owens-Ill Gl 1.50g	12 494 6 123	124	4914 + 14 124 + 14	6914 55 914 4	US Hoffman	)	8 12½ 6 57¾ 2 8	12% 57 8	12% + 5 57 - 1 8 + 1
14 14	23½ 10 12¾ 4	4 Pac Coast 2d pf _ 2	10s 22%	221/2	124 - 14	103 54	W US Leather (A	) 1: ).25 <b>k</b> .	2 10% 1 103 1		$32\frac{1}{4} + \frac{8}{10}$ $10\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{10}$
14	28% 22	Pac Finance (1.20a) Pac Gas & El (2) Pac Lighting (3)	1 9% 8 25% 3 37%	25	9% + 4 25% + 16 37% + 16	25½ 18 2¼	% US Pipe & Fy( US Plywood() US Realty & I	1.20). mp :	1 25 2 1%	29¼ 25 1½	$29\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2}$ $25$ $156 + \frac{1}{2}$
1/4	19% 11 4% 3 9% 5	Pac Mills Pacific Tin (.60g) Pacific Western Oil	2 184 4 4% 2 84	41/4	814 - 16	10314 80 6516 55	US Rubber (.5 US Rub 1st pf US Sm & Ref (	(8)_ ( 3g)_ :	6 102 1 2 63	27 01 63	$     \begin{array}{r}       284 + 7 \\       102 + 8 \\       63    \end{array} $
14	184 10	Pan Am Airways	8 274 60 173 5 154	174	17% + 1/4	130 115	134 U S Steel (3g) 154 U S Steel pf (7 124 U S Tobacco 1.1			20%	59% + 19 $121% + 3$ $27 + 3$
14		Paramount Pic .65g. Paramount 1st (6) Param't 2d pf (60).	172 155 7 1135 5 144	11216	15% + % 113% +1% 14% + %	1¼ 60¾ 48 161 133		(4)	1 60%	60% 56	1% 60% + 3 156 +2
1/4	2 1	Park Utah (.10g) A Parke Davis (1.20g)	3 15 16 30 2 185	29%	304 + 14	29 15 34¼ 23		f 80	2 % s 29 9 26	28 24%	29 +1 26 +13
14	1416 7	Parmelee Trans	3 7 61 14 2 93	14	1414 + 14	116 113 45 39 274 20	14 Vick Chem (2a	) :	114 1 2 43 1 264	14 43 264	$ \begin{array}{r} 114 & -3 \\ 43 & -3 \\ 264 + 3 \end{array} $
16 86 36	8914 74	Pennev (JC) Co (3) Penn-Dixie pf 1.50k Penn R R (1g)	6 874 1 491 49 23	87	87¼ 49¼ - ¼	21/2 1	Va-Caro Chemi	leal (1.50)	1 15s 1 324	15k 32% 00	1% 324 100 +19
14 14 14	25 21	Peoples Drug 1.20g_ 4 Peoples G L & C 5g_	1 24% 12 53 29 289	24% 50%	24% - 14 53 +214	9% 8 22% 17	Waldorf System (1.60	m (1)	2 9¼ 1 20¼	94 204	914 + 5 2014 - 1
16 16	38 20 60% 42	Pere Marquette pf. 1 Pere Marq prior pf.	60s 31 80s 534	30% 53%	31 + % 53%	15% 12 6% 4		(h1)	8 5	35% 15 4%	$35\frac{1}{2} + 8$ $15\frac{1}{4} + 3$ $5 + 3$
16	7% 6	Pet Milk (1)	1 23% 2 6% 1 6%	6%	614 + 14	5% 2 74 53		8 49 2.89k 70s	74	24¼ 5¼ 74	$\frac{24\%}{5\%} + \%$
4	91 79 1214 8	% Phelps Dodge (1g) Phila Co pf (6) Philo Corp (.75g)	34 324 10s 874 1 114	8714	8714 + 114		Warren Fy & P	(2)_ 2g) :	3 38	17 3614 1612	17 + 3 3716 + 15 1616
14 14	110% 105 46 35	4 Phillips Petrol (2)_	6 891 2 1094 10 454	109	1094 + 14	115 100 20% 15	14 W Va Pulp&P 1	f (7) 140s	2 24% 3 104½ 1 3 19%	245	24% + 1
% 16	31/4 21 52 381 231/4 15	N Phoenix Hosiery N Phoen Hos pf2.625k Pillsbury Flour (1)	1 3 10s 489 5 18	3	3 + 14 481/2 -11/2	29 · 23	West'n Auto S 2 West'n Pacific West'n Un Tel	(2) (	28%	271/2	28% + 3 $49 - 4$ $30% + 3$
%	15 9	4 Pitts Forging (.50g) 4 Pitts Screw (.30g)		1114	114 + 4	24% 17 105 86	West Air Brake Westhse Elec ( Westhse El pf	3g) 3	2 21% 0 89	21% 88%	21% + 3
1/4 1/4	65 45	14 Pitts Steel pf (B)	40s 584 50s 603 40s 344	58% 60%	581/4 +11/4	341/2 27	Weston El Inst Westvaco (1.40	(2g)	2 311/4	31 34%	31 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> + 5
%	15 9 8% 5	14 Pitts & W Va	1 12%	12%	12% - %	30% 21 76 64	Wheeling Steel Wheel Stl pr pf	.75g. (6).	1 71	28% 71	111 29% +13 71 + 3
% 14	13¼ 9 61¼ 50	4 Prostal Teleg pf 4 Pressed Steel Car 4 Procter&Gam (2a) Procter&Gam pf (5)	9 109 6 61	60%	101/2 + %	17% 12 8¼ 4		50g). 2: 0g)	16%	1419 15% 638	14% -13 16% + 5 6%
146	110 97	% Pub Svc (NJ) 1.65g.	2 97	97%	97% - %	514 3	Willys-Overlar Willys-Overl'd	pf 1	1 2 5 476	4 2 414	4 - 3
154	137 119 1584 138	Pub Svc (N J)pf(8)	2 1197 20s 1384	119%	119% + %	33½ 25 34½ 26	Wilson & Co Woodward Iron Woolworth (1.6	(0g)_ 4	2 26 3 30%	25% 30%	7 + 3 $ 26 + 4 $ $ 304 + 4$
14 14	10% 7 12% 9	% Purity Bakeries.75g	14 264 16 94 14 123	9¼ 12¼	9% + 14 12% + 16	73½ 54 75% 58	Worthington P Worth P pr pf 4 Wor P ev pr pf	4.50_	3 57% 1 58%	22¼ 57 58%	23% + 5 57% + 3 58% -13
1/4 1/4 5/6	6214 48 334 2	Radio Corp (.20g) Radio cv pf (3.50) Radio-Keith-Orph	6 55 4 34	1	55 + 14 314 + 14	17¼ 11 42¼ 30	* Yale & Towne ( * Yellow Truck (.) *Yestwn Sh & T	75g). 7 (2g) 2	1 15% 5 38%	2015 1476 3715	21 15% + 4 38% +1
1/4 1/4 1/4	55 38 4% 2	% Radio-K-Orph pf 2k	1 55 1000s 45 1 195	55	55 + 14 416 + 15	18% 13 15% 10	Ygstwn Stl D 1	.25g_ 1:	2 15 3 11%	1416	15 + 4
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#### Late Buying Sends Stock Market Prices Into Higher Ground

Number of New Highs Are Produced as Spotty Trading Turns Strong

22 0		Indust		. Util.	Stks
Net c	hange_	+.9	+.3	+.3	+.5
Toda	y, close	63.3	17.6	32.8	44.1
Prev.	day	62.4	17.3	32.5	43.6
Mont	h ago.	61.5	18.2	31.9	43.2
Year	ago	62.3	16.7	35.5	44.1
1941	high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941	low	54.8	15.4	30.3	39.1
1940	high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940	low	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0

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16.9

61.8

Low \_\_\_\_ 33.7

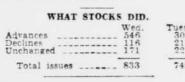
Associated Press Financial Writer, NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-Lastminute buying in steels and motors, coming on top of persistent accumulation of shares of aircraft makers, today sent the stock market into a closing climb which produced a number of new highs for a year or

Gains in the favored groups ranged 1 to 2 points or so, and the whole list, which had appeared spotty during most of the session,

was favorably affected. Turnover, quiet most of the time, picked up as prices advanced, and the day's total was 886,560 shares, 4 about 280,000 more than the previous

dav's aggregate. Such issues as United States Steel. Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Curtis Wright, Bendix, Douglas and Consolidated Aircraft were in the forefront of the upward movement, all with gains of a point or

more. Followers of steels appeared to take calmly the strike in coal mines owned by the steel companies. They managed to progress in face of the news of this and of sit-downs in the coke industry, which might affect production of pig iron.



#### **Gold Imports Decline** To Low of Recent Years

By the Associated Press.

Gold imports dropped to \$3,998,664 in the week ended September 10, one of the lowest weekly totals in recent years.

Although representing only about half of the preceding week's imports, the figure was slightly more than receipts in the week ended August 27, the Commerce Department said.

The only large shipment last week was \$2,959,783 from Canada. Foreign gold deposits under earmark in the Federal Reserve banks declined \$1,315,730 to \$1,973,306.332. Silver imports, however, were slightly larger than usual last week, amounting to \$1,052.852. Shipments included \$657,521 from Mexico, \$153.-471 from Canada and \$107,255 from

Exports were \$2,534 of gold and \$159,032 of silver.

#### **Pecora Denies Injunction** On G. E. Settlement

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-Justice Ferdinand Pecora of the New York Supreme Court vesterday denied a temporary injunction to restrain General Electric Co. from settling a suit brought by stockholders of Radio Corp. of America against General Electric, Westinghouse Electric &

The settlement called for payment of \$1,000,000 to R. C. A., with General Electric's share \$600,000. Justice Pecora held the injunction sought by the stockholders was premature, since the settlement now was under consideration by a special referee.

Manufacturing Co., and other con-

#### Over the Counter Government Bonds

105.7 105.7 105.19 105.19 105.11 105.9 105.9 105.9 105.9 105.9 105.9 105.11 105.9 105.9 105.9 105.9 105.9 105.9 106.19 106.19 106.19 104.12 104.13 104.14 104.

#### Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK. Sept. 17 (P).—Quiet conditions governed trading in the textile district today.

Worth Street reported a turnover below 2.000,000 yards weekly, while awards on large Government bids totaling around 2.000.000 yards of twills were typical of the reason for hesitancy of sellers to satisfy long-standing accounts of civilian buyers. 5 2% 2% 2% 2% + Woolen goods manufacturers continued to show reluctance toward those seeking goods for civilian use.

#### Metal Market

NEW YORK. Sept. 17 (P).—Copper steady: electrolytic spot. 12.00: export, f.a.s. New York. 11.00. Tin steady; spot and nearby. 52.00: forward. 52.00. Lead steady: spot. New York. 5.85-90; East St. Louis. 5.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis. spot and forward. 7.25. Pig iron. aluminum, antimony. quicksilver. platinum. Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

#### **London Money Rates**

cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1 1 per cent; three-month bills, 1 1-32-1, Motor rail cars are increasing in

Maryland Crops Suffer From Lack of Rain

274 234 Reading 1st pf (2)\_

674 574 Rem Rd pf ww 4.50.

221s Real Silk Hos pf 2e. 40s

16% Republic Steel 1.50g 109 28% Rep Steel pf A (6) 1

74 Remingt'n Rand.80s

6% Reliable Stores .50

By the Associated Press. grasses and some late crops in growth and maturing of crops.

Mean temperature in the week Advance During July ended yesterday was 3 degrees above By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Sept. 17. - The normal, the bureau said, but three

1916 1916 1916 - % 1516 1516 1516 + % 1616 1616 1616 + 16

26% 26% 26% - %

25%

2% 2% + % 35 35% - %

# dry, short and poor in most sec- Home Mortgage Loans

11:00 A.M. 130,000 12:00 Noon 260,000 1:00 P.M. 350,000 2:00 P.M. 420,000 Total Sales for the day. 890,000

The Federal Reserve Board re-Weather Bureau said today that successive cool days checked rapid ports that home mortgage loans of Federal Savings and Loan Associa-

#### Virginia Tobacco **Prices Show Gains** Up to \$11 Over 1940

Medium to Top Quality Grades Range From \$35 to \$41 at Danville

By the Associated Press. Opening prices on Virginia's flueeured tobacco markets yesterday were substantially higher on all grades than last year, some bringing as high as \$11 a hundred pounds more than in 1940.

Observers at Danville from the United States Department of Agri- and Illinois. culture and the North Carolina and Virginia Division of Markets Mr. Betts said, the number of serv- able to holders of record on Octoreported that increases on cutters ranged from \$6 to \$10 a hundred quality lugs and primings showing a total of 1.600,000 cars should be in over last year, with fair to choice increases up to \$11.

Medium to top quality grades were bid in from \$35 to \$41, while the gust 15. lower qualities were sold from \$9.50 Domestic cigarette companies were the principal purchas-

Danville Average Up. Yesterday's average at Danville.

the State's largest market, was \$29.36 with an average of \$20.67 last year for 1.111.758 pounds. Floors in South Boston's nine

500,000 pounds at an estimated average of more than \$30. The opening day average last year was \$19.68 for In Banks Reported 435.000 pounds.

approximately \$30 a hundred. One grower, H. B. Hawkins of Dinwiddle County, sold his crop for \$45. Petersburg Market Gains. Martinsville auctioneers chanted away 133.642 pounds, with the aver-

age running just short of \$30, despite the sale of much lower quality Petersburg's average of \$30 was

98.292 pounds sold. estimated average of \$33.50. Brook- thority over insured banks to deal neal warehousemen said approxi- with the few banks which did not tries have been hit hard by the mately 140,000 pounds were sold at meet high standards. an average of better than \$32.

Investing Companies 

Pund Tr Shrs B
Gen Capital Corp
Gen Investors Tr
Group Sec Agricultural
Group Sec Aviation
Group Sec Aviation
Group Sec Chemical
Group Sec Chemical
Group Sec Chemical
Group Sec Merchandising
Group Sec Merchandising
Group Sec Merchandising
Group Sec Petroleum
Group Sec R R Equip
Group Sec R R Shrs
Group Sec Steel
Group Sec Steel
Group Sec Tobacco
Income Found Fd
Incorp Investors 1 tone Custodn B 3
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stone Custodn K 1
stone Custodn K 2
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Stocks Automobile

#### Railroads to Meet All Car Needs, **Executive Says**

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17 .- An execuive of the Association of American Railroads predicts the railroads will be able to meet all the freight car supply requirements of the national defense program. L. B. Betts, manager of the car

service division of the A. A. R., estimated the demand would reach a peak in mid-October with weekly loading totaling between 950,000 and Declaration of a 100 per cent stock 960.000 cars.

meeting of the trans-Missiouri- rectors of the Consolidated Aircraft Kansas Shippers Board, which em- Corp. braces all of Missouri and Kansas and parts of Oklahoma, Arkansas on September 30 to stockholders of

Because of priorities restrictions, iceable cars on the tracks today is ber 1. some 20,000 short of the anticipated number for this date, but he stated a total of 1.600,000 cars should be in operation by October 1. This would ers at which a company charter operation by October 1. This would ensure the state of t be a gain of 10,000 cars since Au-

"With additional cars becoming available between now and October will be able to meet all the car sup- stock dividend. for 1.220.956 pounds, as compared ply requirements during this peak

# Floors in South Boston's nine warehouses were cleared of around Sharp Improvement W. B. Becker, South Hill sales supervisor, said the estimated 225,-000 pounds disposed of there brought

Agency Asks Added Power to Maintain **High Standards** 

By the Associated Press The Federal Deposit Insurance \$7 a hundred better than opening Corp. said today "the banking situday last year. Lawrenceville grow- ation had improved considerably ers got \$32.11 for their 78,564 pounds over the past seven years and the of first-day offerings. Sales at loans and securities of the banks Chase City totaled 67.640 pounds at were probably of higher average an average of \$28.50. The Ken- quality than ever before in our

bridge average was \$29.02, an in- history. crease of \$8.32 over last year, for The statement was made in the agency's annual report to Congress. Estimated sales at South Clarks- However, the corporation said it ville were 150,000 pounds for an needed additional supervisory au- lend requirements.

#### Washington Exchange

Potomac Electric 512% pfd.-2 at Washington Gas Light common-100 at 2012.

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Lincoln Serv com (1.00) 16½

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Mergenthaler Lino (pl.00) 24½ 25%

Natl Mige & Inv pfd (3.5) 43 5

Peoples Dr com new (1.60) 24½ 25%

Real Est M & G pfd (1.50) 7¼

Security Storage (4) 70 80

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Widwd & Loth com (2.00) 43 50

Widwd & Loth pfd (7) 120

"Ex dividend †Plus extras. (a) 50c

paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (g) 56.00 extra (k) 20c extra. (m) \$1.50

extra. (p) \$1.00 paid July 25, 1941. (s) \$2.00 paid in 1940. (y) \$10.00 extra.

#### Chicago Livestock

LONDON, Sept. 17 (P)—Tin steady; LONDON, Sept. 17 (P)—Bar silver, 25 %d, unchanged. (Equivalent, 42.62 cents.)

#### Consolidated Aircraft **Orders 100 Per Cent** Stock Dividend

Company Also Votes \$2 Cash Payment to Holders Of Record Sept. 26

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 17 .dividend and a cash dividend of \$2 He addressed yesterday the 61st was announced yesterday by di-

> The cash dividend will be payable record on September 26. The dividend in common stock will be avail-

> The action followed Monday's meeting of Consolidated stockhold-1,200,000 to 2,400,000 shares.

Although the increased authori-15," Mr. Betts continued, "together zation was voted, company officials with heavier loading and more prompt release of cars, there is suance of additional stock at this every reason to assume the railroads time except that required for the

The \$2 dividend brought the total cash payment of the company for the year to \$4 per share of common stock. The first dividend was paid last June 30.

The amendment affecting the increase in stock eliminated the remainder of the company's author- scheduled to be inducted in Richized preferred stock. All but 514 mond tomorrow. No more District shares of this issue were converted men will be inducted until Wednesinto common before the redemption day and Thursday of next week. deadline last month.

The stock dividend was on the 645.787 shares of common stock now outstanding, and is payable in one share of common stock of \$1 par

The company has a backlog of more than \$750,000,000 in defense percentages generally. orders in land and seaplane bombers. Company officials said the stock increase was intended to represent more adequately the firm's McEvoy. Charles L. Locher John F. precent growth and to effect a wider Doyle. John F. jr. McCarthy. W. F. jr. Scott. David L. Scott. Lester M. distribution.

#### **Export Control** (Continued From First Page.)

will have nothing to do with lease-Hitherto, Latin American counpriorities program here.

The economic board will provide a central clearing service to which exporters, manufacturers and foreign importers may submit proposals for the export of materials and commodities. It also plans to obtain clearance for such proposals from the several Federal agencies concerned with the control of exports and related financial transeign importers may submit pro-Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$500 at posals for the export of materials concerned with the control of ex-

The effect dated September 15, is to bring the Economic Board actively into the framework of the wartime emergency setup of the Government.

| Local Board 18, | Local Up to now, the board has been feeling its way.

relating to priorities, Mr. Wallace

"Becauses of our rearmament program and our policy of full aid to nations resisting aggression, certain materials are becoming increasingly scarce, which makes the allocation of priorities under the Supply Priorities.

Woolgar, F. H. Woolgar, F. A. D. Jr. McClanahan, A. L. Stahiman, Emory G. Payne, R. D. Jr. Mornini, Edward J. Morenio, Joseph R. Bick. Leon Rodenbaugh J. H. Coche, Gilbert M. Schultze. William H. Kakake. Peter J. Hier, Harry H. LOCAL BOARD 25. Asked. of priorities under the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board much Mooigar F. E. Drake C A. ir Lamb. Elmer D. Wilson. Estile T. Slazney. Robert

"In the time ahead, these difficul-20% ties will become greater. I am. therefore, asking both the Supply Washington Produce Priorities and Allocations Board and the Economic Defense Board to consult with all affected departments and agencies at once and report to me as soon as possible on the extent to which supplies of critically needed raw materials can be increased.

"I am asking for an action program under which we can step up the total amounts of raw materials available to us." He further explained that part of this increase will be obtained from within this country and part of it from other trade areas, with particular emphasis on the republics of this hemisphere.

Civilian Sacrifices Necessary. "We shall have to secure this increase in supply in ways best suited to the production of each commodity," Mr. Wallace said. "Among



miums for certain metals coming New York Produce

#### Major Sources Of Revenue in New Tax Bill

By the Associated Press. Here are the major sources the \$3,553,400,000 defense tax bill will tap and the amount the Treasury estimated each would yield:

Corporations - Through increased surtaxes and excess profits taxes, \$1,382,100,000. Individual incomes-Through a system of graduated surtaxes starting at 6 per cent on the first taxable dollar, \$1,144,600,-

Manufacturers and retailers excise taxes-\$499,100,000. Capital stock, estate and gif ax increases—\$179,900,000. Miscellaneous taxes, includng levies on admissions, cab arets, club dues, telephone bills and use of automobiles and boats-\$347,700,000.

# Slated for Induction

Only Seven of 104 Sent To Richmond Monday Rejected by Examiners

Selective service headquarters today announced names of 95 men

At the same time Lt. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., executive officer, revealed that only seven of 104 Washingtonians sent to the Richmond station Monday were rejected by Army examiners. This represents a decided decrease in rejection

Named for induction tomorrow LOCAL BOARD 1.

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Sager, Herschal D. Elsberg, Morris
Winters, Raymond W. Johnson, William R.
Coe, Alfred W. Marsh, Hugh P.
Wasserman, Irving I. Caffrey, Harvey B.
Dixon, Robert M. Sinietos, Alex T.
Dowd, Joseph M. McAbee, John E.
Nivens, Paul F. Podolsky, Max
LOCAL BOARD 7.

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Arrotta Frank J. jr. Marshail Dana V.
Byron. Charles J. Moore James H.
Lusey. William L.
Hannan. Denis T.
Thompson. R. N.
Wilson. Charles E.
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On the subject of the board's work

Plating to priorities. Mr. Wallace

O'Grady. Joseph E. Moneure. John P. Moschetta. Robert C. Carey. William H. Wilson, Vernon D. Pettit. Millard W. Shorter. Howard T. LOCAL BOARD 21.

BUTTER—90 score tubs 39½: 1-pound prints, 40; ½-pound prints, 40½: 92 score tubs, 38: 1-pound prints, 38½: ½-pound prints, 39: 91 score tubs, 37: 1-pound prints, 38½: ½-pound prints, 37½: ½-pound prints, 36½: 36-pound prints, 36½: ½-pound prints, 36½: ½-pound prints, 36½: ½-pound prints, 36½: 38 score tubs, 35½: ½-pound prints, 36½: ¾-pound prints, 34¾: ½-pound prints, 34¾: ¼-pound prints, 35½: ¼-pound prints, 34¾: ¼-pound prints, 35¾: ¼-pound prints, 35½: ¼-pound prints, 35½: ¼-pound prints, 35½: ¼-pound prints, 36½: ¼-pound pr

LIVESTOCK--Calves, 13; spring lambs. (Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market about steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (September 17): Whites, U. B. extras. large, 43-44, mostly 44: U. S. extras. mediums, 35-36: U. S. standards, large, 37-39, mostly 38: U. S. standards mediums, 34: U. S. trades, 30. Browns. U. S. extras. large, 42-44, mostly 44: U. S. extras. mediums, 35: U. S. standards, large, 37-38, mostly 38: U. S. standards, mediums, 33: U. S. trades, 25-28, mostly 28. Mixed colors, U. S. trades, 28: nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts. Whites mostly 31-32, some of better quality, heavier weights, up to 38: pullets, 23-25: mixed colors, mostly 28-29, Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 225 cases.

Short-Term Securities

miums for certain metals coming from low-yielding veins of ore.

"Even with all this, however—and we shall drive forward aggressively toward maximum and balanced production in every trade area open to us—stiff sacrifices still will have to be made by civilians and certain non-defense industries within this hemisphere. The threat of Hitler is such that a 'business as usual' attitude is like a foreign army within our borders."

When york, Sept. 17 (P).—Eggs. 27.—16: irregular Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy, 32½-37: extra, 31½, straded firsts, 29½ mediums, 27½-31½. Standards, 32½ mediums, 37½-40; specials, 37: standards, 33½ (resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums, 34-37½). Mediums, and heavier pullets, 26½-27: peewees.

When york, Sept. 17 (P).—Prices of the price of

inal: extra loose, 9.
Greases strong; yellow, 8%, nominal; house, 8%, bid.
Other articles steady and unchanged. Federal Land Banks NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (P).—Federal Land Bank bonds:
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#### Trade Journal Says **Labor Trouble Perils Steel Production**

Strike in Captive Mines And Union Dues Drives Declared 'Dangerous'

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-Current labor troubles are described as a threat to continued high-rate steel production in the magazine Iron Age today.

"Calling of the C. I. O. strike in captive mines producing coal for the Nation's steel plants at midweek seemed so dangerous to the national defense program that it could not be permitted to continue. In the same classication are union dues drives such as that which on Tuesday struck at the heart of the steel production in the Pittsburgh area, the vital by-product coke works at Clairton, Pa. The stoppage began when operators of coke oven batteries sat down, refusing to work with non-dues paying men. "Still another danger to continued

high steel production lies in unpublicized strikes and slow-downs in various plants. One steel manufacturer this week told the Iron Age that since January 1, 1941, the steel industry has lost the equivalent of one month's production from these wildcat strikes, which often are was 3,592,000 barrels, called without the approval or knowledge of union leaders.

Most Vital Issue.

"But the most important developments in the labor situation are likely to come in the current negotiations between the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee and some of the large 'little steel' companies, such as Bethlehem Steel Co., Republic Steel Corp., Inland Steel Co. and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. One demand being made by the S. W. O. C. here is the most vital issue in management-labor dealings in these

times—is for the union shop.
"Opposing the C. I. O.'s Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers in its demand for a union shop at Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co.'s Kearny (N. J.) shipyards, the Federal company (a United States Steel subsidiary) recently lost the management of its shipbuilding business to the Navy. If the National Defense Mediation Board, which supported the ship union, stands its ground and upholds the C. I. O.'s Steel Workers' Organizing Committee in its request for a union shop in the steel industry, a new chapter in union history is open-ing. • • •

"With demand for steel ever rising, ingot production this week declined 11/2 points to 96 per cent from 9712 per cent last week, chiefly because of a five-point decline to 95 per cent at Pittsburgh and a onepoint drop to 100 per cent at Chi-

Cold Weather Fears.

The S. W. O. C. strike and furnace repairs, plus the pig iron and scrap deficiency, are responsible for the Pittsburgh decline. Steelmakers in Northern plants are already plagued with fears that cold weather will weaken open hearth schedules by slowing scrap collection. Scrap supplies needed to maintain the continued high steel melting rate are not being built up as is usual at this

"While September steel shipments covering American and British defense needs are running more than 50 per cent of the total tonnage shipped, recent orders from Washington granting additional priority ratings are likely to push the total of defense-rated business in October shipments to from 70 to 75 per cent. When September tentative shipments were analyzed, such business as warehouse requirements, steel drum needs, repair and maintenance specifications and farm equipment did not carry an O. P. M. rating symbol, although many companies considered such steel business as

indirect defense effort. "The shortage of steel plates is holding freight car production to 28 per cent of capacity against a backlog of 70,000 cars, and is slowthe West Coast, where four yards report delay due to inability to obtain steel in the proper sequence.

#### London Market Closes Steady in Quiet Trading

LONDON, Sept. 17.-Confidence returned to the stock market today and the close was steady in quiet

trading. Speculative favorites among kaffirs rallied sharply as did rubber in which there was a short supply of stock. Industrials generally were

There was a small improvement in home rails. Mexican Eagle held the interest among oils.

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#### **Gasoline Supplies Register Decline** On East Coast

Decrease of 447,000 **Barrels Is Reported** During Week

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 17. - The American Petroleum Institute re- caused by the death of Smith G. ported that gasoline supplies on the Stuckey. East Coast declined 447,000 barrels in the week ended September 13 to 22,351,000 barrels. The week before

the decline was 492,000 barrels. The Nation's total gasoline supply declined 1.016,000 barrels to 80,555,-000, including 7,452,000 barrels of aviation gasoline. The week before the total was 81,571,000 and a year earlier 82,983,000.

Daily average crude oil production increased during the week to a new high mark of 4,033,700 barrels compared with 3,647,400 barrels a year earlier. Refinery operations were at a rate

of 93.3 per cent of capacity, the institute estimated, indicating a daily average run to stills of 4.010.000 barrels of crude compared with 92.9 per cent and 3.995.000 barrels the week before. A year earlier the total

Gasoline production for the week was 13,460,000 barrels, an increase over 13,353,000 barrels of the previous week. Imports of crude and refined oils

totaled 2.029,000 barrels for the week, a daily average of 289,857 barrels, compared with 1,542,000 or a daily average of 220,286 for the previous week. Daily average receipts in bond

partly for re-export and partly as supplies for ships' bunkers, was reported by the United States Bureau of Mines at 40,800 in the six months ended June 30. Refinery operations for the weekly period were reported as follows, on

Crude runs to stills (daily average) 4.010.000, increase 15.000. Total United States gasoline pro-

Bureau of Mines basis:

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tain steel in the proper sequence.

"Fabricated structural steel awards, including 7.040 tons for a subassembly shop at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, dropped to 15.600 tons from 19.850 tons last week. New projects advanced to 27,500 tons."

Under the authority granted by Chapter 744 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland. Session of 1941, and an authorizing resolution of the County Commissioners of Prince Georges County, and Board of Education of State County and Board of Education of State County and Board of Education of Prince Georges County, and Board of Education of State County and Board of Education of Prince Georges County. And Board of Education of Prince Georges County and Board of Education of Prince Georges County. And Board of Education of Prince Georges County and Board of Education of Prince Georges Coun

12:00 o'clock M. at its office in Upper Mariboro, Maryland, for \$500,000 coupon bonds.

The said bonds will bear date of October 1. 1941: will be issued in denominations of \$1.000,00 each: with interest coupons attached, the interest being payable semi-annually on the first days of April and October in each year until the maturity thereof, respectively. The said bonds will mature and be payable as follows: Series A. Bonds Nos. 1-25, inclusive, due October 1. 1942.

Series B. Bonds Nos. 26-50, inclusive, due October 1, 1943.

Series C. Bonds Nos. 51-75, inclusive, due October 1, 1945.

Series D. Bonds Nos. 101-125, inclusive, due October 1, 1945.

Series E. Bonds Nos. 101-125, inclusive, due October 1, 1945.

Series E. Bonds Nos. 126-150, inclusive, due October 1, 1946.

Series F. Bonds Nos. 151-175, inclusive, due October 1, 1947.

Series G. Bonds Nos. 176-200, inclusive, due October 1, 1948.

Series H. Bonds Nos. 201-225, inclusive, due October 1, 1950.

Series J. Bonds Nos. 226-250, inclusive, due October 1, 1950.

Series K. Bonds Nos. 251-275, inclusive, due October 1, 1951.

Series K. Bonds Nos. 276-300, inclusive, due October 1, 1951.

Series K. Bonds Nos. 276-300, inclusive, due October 1, 1953.

Series L. Bonds Nos. 276-300, inclusive, due October 1, 1953.

Series M. Bonds Nos. 301-325, inclusive.

due October 1. 1951.

Series K. Bonds Nos. 251-275, inclusive. due October 1. 1952.

Series I. Bonds Nos. 276-300, inclusive. due October 1. 1953.

Series M. Bonds Nos. 301-325, inclusive. due October 1. 1956.

Series O. Bonds Nos. 326-350, inclusive. due October 1. 1956.

Series P. Bonds Nos. 351-875, inclusive. due October 1. 1956.

Series P. Bonds Nos. 376-400, inclusive. due October 1. 1957.

Series Q. Bonds Nos. 401-425, inclusive. due October 1. 1958.

Series R. Bonds Nos. 401-425, inclusive. due October 1. 1958.

Series S. Bonds Nos. 451-475, inclusive. due October 1. 1959.

Series S. Bonds Nos. 451-475, inclusive. due October 1. 1950.

Series T. Bonds Nos. 451-475, inclusive. due October 1. 1960.

Series T. Bonds Nos. 476-500, inclusive. due October 1. 1961.

Frincipal and interest on said bonds will be payable by the County Commissioner of Prince Georges County at the office of the First National Bank of Southern Maryland.

Said bonds will be issued on the full faith and credit of Prince Georges County and will be payable by an unlimited ad valorem annual tax on all the assessable property in Prince Georges County, and will be exempt from all State. county and municipal taxation in the State of Maryland.

Bidders must state in their bids the price offered per \$100.00 of par. and must also state a single rate of interest which all of the bonds are to bear. expressed in a multiple of one-quarter of one per cent. but not exceeding five per cent per annum. Unless all bids are rejected as many of the bonds are to bear expressed in a multiple of one-quarter of one per cent. but not exceeding five per cent per annum. Unless all bids are rejected as many of the bonds are to bear expressed in a multiple of one-quarter of one per cent. but not exceeding five per cent per annum. Unless all bids are rejected as many of the bonds are to bear expressed in the bonds as have been bid for said bonds from the volument of interest which the County will have to pay on said bonds from the bonds are not below per and are ad

the Board of Education of Prince Georges
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NICHOLAS OREM.

County Superintendent of School

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\*Includes 7,452,000 barrels aviation gasoline.

Named Bank Director MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 27 (Special) .- J. Howard Myers, sheriff and treasurer of Berkeley County, was elected to the Board of Directors of Citizens' National Bank yesterday to fill a vacancy



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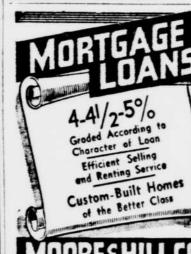
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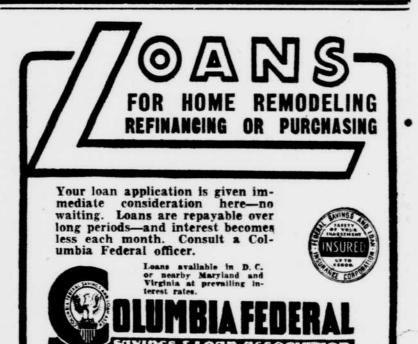
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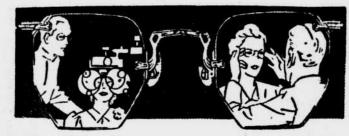
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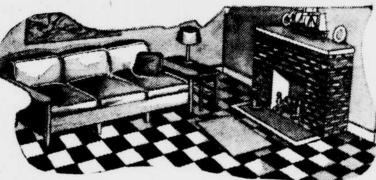
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# Commissioners **Study New Site** For Aged Home

#### City Heads Appalled By Conditions, Ask **Prompt Correction**

Possibility of selecting a new site for a modernly designed entire new plant for the Home for Aged and Infirm was considered today by the District Commissioners after they had made a personal inspection at Blue Plains, D. C., where they found some conditions "still appalling" despite some patchwork accomplished under the W. P. A. program.

Promising "action," the city heads directed Budget Director Walter L. Fowler to make an immediate survey of what other lands in the District, owned by the District or Federal Governments which might be used as a new site for the District's "poorhouse.

The Commissioners indicated replacement work might be started during the next fiscal year.

The Commissioners and the public heretofore have heard much about conditions at the Blue Plains institution, for its facilities have been denounced by Mrs. Roosevelt and by an investigating committee of the House, among others. The city heads found today, during their thorough inspection of the plant that conditions have been improved, mostly due to the help rendered by the District W. P. A. but they agreed it did not seem worthwhile to attempt to rebuild the present plant and they agreed that many conditions still needed correction. So much so, that Commissioner John Russell Young, president of the board, said, "in some respects we Commissioners deserve

#### Mason "Appalled."

Commissioner Guy Mason, asked by reporters at the end of the trip what he thought of the situa-

there is the appalling fact that we schools in other sections of the have been treating our helpless old city to make sure they were prepeople worse than we treat our pris- pared to handle an expected cononers down at the jail, the workhouse and the reformatory, as to of the area from defense workers food, facilities and even housing- during the last few months. and growing old is the only crime of Mrs. I. I. Ruediger, supervising

sioner, Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz. for judgment as to whether it would original suggestions for part-time be worthwhile to attempt to rebuild sessions at Van Buren had been the present institution. He said he solved by the use of two first-floor had thought before, and still was of rooms at Ketcham, the same opinion after today's inspection, that it would be better to build an entirely new plant.

Gen. Kutz thought a new institution could be built near the present, but the other two city heads thought the land too low, where dampness and fog from the river must be expected to affect the old people, particularly those suffering from arth-

#### Better Service Sought.

The Commissioners said many things could and should be done at once to improve conditions as to food, clothing, service to patients

Medical aides at the institution reported a lack of sanitary travs for carrying food to bed-ridden patients. lack of sufficient numbers of wheel beds for cardiac patients who now have to sit up in bed at night when they cannot lie down because of their physical condition

The Commissioners, who were accompanied on the trip by Budget Director Fowler: his assistant, William Wilding; Welfare Director Con- Rebekah, at 8 p.m. Friday in the rad Van Hyning, and Otto Cass, new superintendent of the Home for Stuart street, Arlington, Va. Aged; also inspected the old power plant of the institution. It has two boilers which were obtained second hand from the United tSates Cap-Itol in 1924, and it was asserted these boilers then were 20 years old. The plant has one new boiler, but it was said the plant is not capable of supplying all the electric power needed and the city officials agreed it would be better to use the old plant temporarily merely to provide heat and refrigeration and to depend on power from the Potomac Electric Power Co. for lighting.

Commissioner Young was so moved by lack of adequate service facilities, which he said could be provided at a relative small cost, that he proposed that a study be made to see whether money could be used for this purpose from the old fund discovered last year, as a surplus from a presidential inaugural of Benjamin Harrison. The Commissioners were not satisfied with the menu offered patients. For lunch today there was provided frankfurters, sauerkraut and potatoes plus some fruit. It was said much the same menu would be given for

#### tomorrow night's supper. Mattresses Unsatisfactory.

Definitely unsatisfactory to the Commissioners was the condition of the mattresses on the cots for patients. They were dusty and almost black. It was said the color resulted mostly from disinfectant used on them. An institution official, however, said the plant did not have a single vacuum cleaner and that only brushes were available to clean the mattresses. The Commissioners decided new mattresses

must be provided. An institution official said the home did not have one piece of hose and that there was fear of what might happen in case of fire. He said it did have fire extinguishers and that city fire-fighting equipment could reach the place about 7 minutes after call. Because of this situation the W. P. A. built wooden stairways against the brick walls of some wings since officials thought the crippled folks might not be able to get down a narrow iron fire escape from the second floor.

The Welfare Board has proposed a total outlay for the institution for next year of \$434,360, or an increase of about 130 per cent over the present year.

#### Make September Safer

Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far exceeds that reported here during the same period in 1940. Keep the September calendar

September, 1941 Sept. 1 Sept. 4 Sept. 5 Sept. 13 Sept. 16

September, 1940 Sept. 7 Sept. 13 Sept. 22

Toll in Previous Months.

February -----Totals to date

In September, Beware Of: 1. The hours between 10 and 11 p.m. Two persons met death within this one-hour period in September last year. The third fatality occurred between 4 and

2. Crossing at an intersection against the proper signal. One of the three traffic victims in September, 1940, was

#### School Officials Call Facilities Adequate In Anacostia-Benning

Pre-Registration Indicates Rooms Will Be 'Very Full,' But Not Alarmingly So

With the week for preregistration in the elementary schools of the Anacostia-Benning area already half over, supervising principals indicated today that, although the schools would be "very full," there was nothing alarming in the situation The special registration was called

by school officials a week in ad-"I am appalled. By that I mean vance of the opening of public gestion due to the mushroom growth

which these people at the Home for principal of the Anacostia schools, said present indications would call Commissioners Young and Mason for two part-time classes-one in deferred to the Engineer Commis- the morning and one in the after- Sergts. Richard Felber, C. C. Car-

These rooms had previously been used for library and arts work, and were not intended for classroom use. she said, but could be used under the circumstances.

Mrs. Carol Schaeffer, principal of tion, has visited the Bellevue development of the Navy Department between Bolling Field and the Naval cated. Research laboratory for advance enrollments which were expected to be the principal source of congestion. She will visit the development again tomorrow afternoon. It is expected Jacob Wolf. P. C. Wheeler, N. S. some 165 children from this area alone will require instruction.

Mrs. Florence Rogers, supervising principal of the sixth division, which that part-time classes would be grades, but that arrangements had been made for special coaching for those pupils incolved.

#### I. O. O. F. Plans Benefit

A benefit bingo party will be given |

# **Broad Changes** To Improve D. C. **Police Ordered**

Mansfield Makes Triple Switch in **Detective Bureau** 

Detective Bureau, Chief of Detec- there are certain facts which should tives Richard H. Mansfield yesterday created a new squad for investigation of larcenies and housebreakings, expanded the Homicide Squad and eliminated the old detec- cious specimen. In fact, the ape tive districts.

The new set-up, effective tomorrow, is designed to strengthen headdetective sergeants on roving as- collection. signments in detective districts under central supervision.

For the present, precinct detectives will remain under command of their captains but Inspector Mansfield indicated that ultimately these men also would be under one

Besides creating in the new burglary squad the largest single unit organized in the Detective Bureau, Inspector Mansfield ordered other detective units expanded to normal strength

Rotation of Assignments. Tentative plans call for the rotaion of members of various squads in the Detective Bureau to give each detective experience in investigating nd solving different types of crimes. The burglary squad, under comnand of Acting Lt. Charles E. Warfield, will include Detective Sergts. E. L. Dalstrom, M. J. Dowd, W. G. Fawsett, Frank Ashley, J. G. Austin, T. M. McVearry, H. E. Ogle, J. A. Caton, E. D. Lambert, M. D. Moore, G. E. Thornton, L. M. Wilson, F. M. White. Thomas J. Sullivan. Michael

Three men, one of them a rerobbery squad. They are Detective hands.' Sergts. W. V. Christian, J. E. Ennis and R. E. Talbot.

G. Fletcher and G. L. Saunders.

Homicide Squad Shake-up. The additions to the homicide squad were Detective Sergts. E. E Scott and Walter Dempsey Perry Only three men remain in the homicide squad as it was before Congres investigated the Police Department during the summer. They are Detective Lt. Jeremiah Flaherty and Detective Sergts. Aubrey Tolson and John Wise. Added to the squad since Plans for Its Use the investigation were Detective

and Horace Caranfa. Bringing other squads to full strength, M. O. Myers and G. W. Cook were transferred to the fugitive squad and K. H. Davis to the check and fraud squad under the new order

Nine detectives now assigned to office and emergency duty, although not affected by yesterday's action. the Ketcham-Van Burean combina- may expect transfer to other squads of the Detective Bureau in the near | the new, temporary War Departfuture. Inspector Mansfield indi-

> Nine May Be Shifted. These men are detective sergeants:

Richard J. Cox. F. L. Rawlinson, C. H. Trammell, George H. Darnell, Hodkinson, Thomas Nally and Dewey The centralization plan makes Lt Walter M. Thomas supervisor of all Quartermaster General's Office, re-

includes the Benning School, said detectives attached to the burglary squad; Lt. Archie M. Winfree, in needed there for the first and second | charge of robbery investigations and special assignments: Lt. Horace W Lineburg, in charge and director of the public relations squad and the un-American activities squad, succeeding Lt. Earl Hartman; Capt George Little, supervising officer of the automobile, narcotic, bicycle and by Arlington Lodge of Odd Fellows fugitive squads, and Assistant Chief and Clarendon Lodge, Daughters of of Detectives Robert J. Barrett, supervisor of all men assigned to the Ballston Firemen's Hall, 917 North | homicide, check and public relations squads.

PERSONAL INSPECTION-A new Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains is the wish of

Guy Mason and John Russell Young.

# Zoo Hoping It Will Get President's Gift Gorilla

Believes Ape Would Like Cage Better Than White House

By W. H. SHIPPEN, Jr.

All Zoo Director William M. Mann knows about the "Free French' gorilla en route here as a gift for President Roosevelt is what he reads in the papers.

The local Zoo hasn't been offered the gorilla as yet, nor has Dr. Mann Seeking greater efficiency in the so much as hinted for him. However be pointed out. The Zoo has needed a gorilla for

years, especially a large and ferocages were designed with just such a tenant in mind. Too, a gorilla quarters personnel and bring all would complete Washington's ape

He Knows Apes' Food Likes.

Further, the gorilla might be more comfortable at the Zoo than the White House. There are matters of diet to consider, and Dr. Mann has been studying food requirements of great apes for years.

In addition, there is sound precedent for sending the gorilla to the Zoo. President Roosevelt himself followed it when he received two African wildcats several years ago. Presidents before him have done likewise when friends sent then

While Dr. Mann has never me this particular gorilla, he got to know his traveling companions while in West Africa collecting animals last year. Philip Carroll, the American who captured the gorilla ir French West Africa, and is now en route with him to the United States was collecting in Sierra Leone when Dr. Mann's expedition arrived. Gorillas Catch Diseases Easily.

"Carroll had 52 chimpanzees and hundreds of monkeys when I met . Mahaney, Oscar W. Mansfield, D. him in Africa," Dr. Mann said. "He ceptible to disease than humans. | the late Martin Johnson, lived only | At present there are less than a is a professional collector and a wonderful man with animals. The despite every effort to save their tain specimen and a great favorite of the United States, including the placement, were transferred to the gorilla on the way here is in good lives. N'gi, a young specimen from of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and of famous couple, Gargantua and

transit to speculate on the possi- cialists were summoned and Ngi's at the White House yesterday by hoping, his friends say.

Old Airport, Changes

Field Adjacent to Site of

Temporary Building Was

First Intended for Driffs

The War Department has pur-

chased the old Washington-Hoover

Airport and plans for use of the

field are being revamped in line

with the recent decision to locate

ment building on a site adjacent to

The War Department received an

appropriation of \$1,000,000 for pur-

chase of the property last June and

original plans called for use of the

Brig Gen Brehon B Somervell

chief of the Construction Division,

yealed today that the revised plans

will be ready shortly. Pending their

completion, he refused to discuss

them or give any idea as to what

It has been suggested in the past

that the field be used as a fringe

parking lot to help relieve traffic

congestion in Washington. With

new War Department building going

up on an 80-acre site adjacent to

the 145-acre field, additional park-

Officials said the field was taken

ing facilities in that area will be-

come imperative.

use the field would be put.

field as a drill ground

War Department Buys over six week ago. For years it has been the center of a controversy



IS ONE OF THESE THE PRESIDENT'S GORILLA?-By an unusual coincidence, this photograph was received by The Star today from a "Free French" correspondent 350 miles up the Congo. He identifies the gorillas as having been captured by Phillip Carroll, the American collector, now returning with a gorilla for President Roosevelt. K. E. Quigley, public relations officer of the Free French movement in Africa, sent the photograph from Brazzaville, in Free French Africa, where Mr. Carroll had a base camp during his collecting expedition.

spite the strength and ferocity of the great ages, they seem more sus-

French West Africa, lived more than thousands of Zoo fans. Dr. Mann has suffered too many three years before a lung infection disappointments with animals in brought him down. The finest spe- gorilla was on the way was made newcomer, but he's doing a lot of

over six week ago. For years it has

One of the most persistent raged

about the closing of Military road,

deemed a hazard to airplanes. The

road was closed in 1938 by an agree-

ment under which Arlington County

received \$25,000 from the airport for

Although pilots and politicians

tinued to operate with one of the finest safety records in the country.

Heavy air traffic used the field until

it was replaced this summer by the

new National Airport at Gravelly

**Ex-Police Sergeant Found** 

He faces a possible maximum sen-

Daniel W. O'Donoghue, who pre-

sided at the trial, for sentence with-

sistant United States Attorney Allen

J. Krouse prosecuted the ex-police-

man, and brought Haislip's daughter

to the witness stand. Evidence

showed the girl had borne him two

Haislip contended he was of un-

The American Legion has launched

Nation-wide campaign to assist

the Navy in reaching its new re-

cruiting goal of 13,000 a month.

sound mind at the time of the of-

Legion to Help Navy's

Recruiting Campaign

By the Associated Press.

in a short time, it was stated. As-

Haislip will come before Justice

tence of 12 years on each charge.

**Guilty on Incest Counts** 

construction of a bypass.

vive the long ocean voyage. De- tent. He died about 10 years ago. tary and military aide to the Presi-Okero Lived Only Year. Okero, brought to Washington by Free French general in Africa.

Announcement that

bility that the gorilla might not sur- final days were spent in an oxygen Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, secre-The Zoo has lost two gorillas, a year. Okero was a young moun- dozen gorillas in zoos and circuses

Dr. Mann wouldn't hint for the

#### Dirksen Indorses Bill D. C. Guard Unit Goes to Camp Without Fanfare

fanfare marking the departure of selectees, comes now the report of

a "disappearing squadron. Without a public peep, the last of the District of Columbia National Guard units to be called into active service slipped away last Saturday for Fort Bragg. N. C. Involved in the silent exodus were some 125 officers and men of the 121st Observation Squadron

The squadron moved out of its old quarters at the Pennsylvania William Dennis Haislip, 50-yearavenue armory and into Camp old former District police sergeant, Simms, across town, about 10 days was found guilty in District Court ago, but it was understood that the yesterday on two counts of incest. unit would remain there at least two weeks until facilities were made available at Fort Bragg.

It seems the squadron received the "go ahead" signal a bit earlier than expected. The unit, in command of Maj. Clifton C. Hutchison, will participate in maneuvers of the 1st Army in the Carolinas, subsequently moving into permanent quarters at Camp Jackson, S. C.

#### **Utility Rates Topic** Of Fairfax Citizens DUNN LORING, Va., Sept. 17 .-

Plans for a public meeting to discuss utility rates were completed by price cutting.' the Public Utilities Committee of the Federation of Fairfax County Citizens' Associations last night at the home of Dr. Thomas P. Martin, president of the federation

The Navy said today the Legion's W. E. Wood, president of Virginia national headquarters had in- Public Service Co., will be the guest structed each Legion State Departspeaker at the public meeting, to be ment to create a special committee held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Fairto aid in obtaining Navy and Naval fax Courthouse Reserve enlistments for the ships,

Opportunity will be given new citiplanes and shore stations of the zens' groups to join the federation, Dr. Martin announced.

# To Police Price Cuts After all the hullabaloo and In Liquor Trade

Randolph's Proposal Would Limit Discounts By Wholesalers

Representative Dirksen, ranking minority member of the House District Committee issued a statement today approving a bill introduced and "cutthroat competition" retail liquor dealers here.

The measure would require that the wholesale price of liquor be filed 10 days in advance with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and driver of the other machine in the that no change in price could be made thereafter for 30 days. Wholesalers would be required to sell according to the schedule filed with the A. B. C. Board.

#### Cites Jury Recommendations. Representative Randolph intro-

duced the bill as a result of recommendations made by a special grand jury which in April investigated possible violations of the Federal anti-trust laws within the liquor industry and declared in its final report that the retail liquor business in Washington "is in an extremely chaotic condition, due principally to

The Randolph bill in carrying out recommendations of the special grand jury is aimed at preventing wholesalers from making quantity discounts, secret sales, "kickbacks" special inducements to retail liquor dealers.

Mr. Dirksen said in his statement that the measure is not "a price-fix-

"Under its provisions," he declared, any wholesaler is free to set any price and make any price changes

#### he wants, but is required to file such Limits Discounts.

"The only restrictive provision in the bill," he added, "is the one which limits the amount of discount that limits the amount of discount tha can be granted. So, in view of the fact that a basic price is not set, this is not a price-fixing bill, but leaves the producer and the wholesaler the right to change prices as often and substantially as they want to. I hope the bill will meet the abuses that have been found to exist by the Eberharter committee and the grand jury.

Several years ago a subcommittee of the House District Committee, neaded by Representative Eberharter. Democrat, of Pennsylvania, made a special investigation of the liquor situation in Washington. Some of its recommendations already have been approved and others have been put in the form of legislation which has not yet been enacted by Congress.

#### **Tom Pendergast Appeals** Case to Supreme Court

The Supreme Court said today

that Thomas J. Pendergast, former Democratic political boss at Kansas City, and Robert Emmett O'Malley, one of his lieutenants, had appealed their contempt conviction in connection with Missouri's \$10,000,000 fire insurance settlement. Each was sentenced by a three-

judge Federal court at Kansas City to serve two years in the penitentiary. They were alleged to have case in favor of fire insurance com- immediately to active duty.

# Marine Waiting In Safety Zone Killed by Auto

Woman Badly Hurt; Year's Traffic Toll Increased to 60

An automobile plowed through streetcar loading zone in the 2600 block of Wisconsin avenue N.W. last night, killing a man and critically injuring a

had been waiting for a street-Death of the man, Quartermaster Sergt. Harry Zender, 804 Seventeenth street N.W., 66year-old veteran

woman. Both

of the Marine Corps, sent the toll to 60, an increase of 10 over the same date Sergt Harry Zender

last year. It was the eighth fatality The injured woman, Mrs. Ida

Shank, 44, of 1305 Fairlawn avenue S.E., was reported in a critical condition. She suffered a fractured skull and compound fracture

of the right leg. p.m. in front of Mount Alto Hosant. 24. colored

macy in the 2400 block of Wisconsin avenue, as the driver of the striking car and held him for action of the coroner

Both Sergt. Zender and Mrs. Shank had been visiting patients at the hospital, the latter having been to see her husband, Stuart S. Shank, World War veteran.

Witnesses reported, according to police, that the car struck Sergt. Zender first then Mrs. Shank, running finally into a tree at the side of the street. The soldier was pronounced dead 35 minutes after the

donia, N. Y., enlisted in the Marine Corps September 20, 1918, doing shore duty shortly afterward both in Belgium and France, and had remained in service since then.

House Official's Son Hurt.

Kenneth Romney, jr., 4767 North First street, Arlington, Va., son of the sergeant at arms of the House yesterday by Chairman Randolph of Representatives, was injured in which would regulate price cutting an accident on Lee boulevard near Garfield street early today. At Emergency Hospital, his condition was reported not serious.

Arlington County police listed John Newman, 32, of Fairfax, as the head on collision James Payne, 18, colored, of Fairfax, a passenger in the Newman machine, was admitted to the hospital with cuts and bruises, but his condition was not serious hospital attendants said.

Jacob Weber, 57, of 1323 Rhode Island avenue N.W., was struck by an automobile while crossing M street N.W., near Fourteenth street yesterday. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for back injuries, scalp lacerations and possible con-

Motorman Exonerated. Meanwhile, a coroner's jury yeserday afternoon exonerated John B. Jacobs. 28. streetcar motorman, in the death September 13 of Fred Vassaw, 72-year-old news vendor, Mr. Vassaw was fatally injured September 8 when he apparently walked into a moving streetcar at Connecticut avenue and L street N.W. according to police.

The jury was told a pasked truck and men repairing the tracks obscured the vision of both the victin and the motorman. The traffic lights were not in operation at ti intersection at the time and the trolley was moving slowly, police are passengers told the jurors.

# Moves Up for Attack

WITH "BLUE" ARMY IN FIELD, Va., Sept. 17.—The 29th Division Blue" Army of 12,000 this morning began a mass evacuation of this bivouac area in King and Queen County and moved into attack positions against "Red" forces 50 miles to the north

High overhead enemy observation planes droned in lazy circles as column after column of marching men and troop transports raised clouds of dust on the black country roads of this farming area.

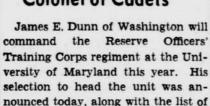
Division headquarters officers predicted that no action other than skirmishes between scouting patrols would occur today. Both armies probably will feel the other out, they said, and jockey for strategic positions on the battlefront. The opening large-scale clash probably will begin tomorrow morning when the division closes the 50-mile gap that separates opponents. The problem is the first of a two-week training period at A. P. Hill Military Reservation to prepare the division for maneuvers this fall with the 1st Army in North Carolina.

#### 1,124 New Ensigns To Go on Active Duty

The Navy announced today that .124 newly-commissioned ensigns in

Included in the group were 433 Thirty-second place N.W., and Jere- James E. Malcolm, Silver Spring; power in politics and O'Malley was aboard the U. S. S. Prairie State miah C. Hege, 3822 Livingston street Hugh M. Walton, 6318 Thirty-third State superintendent of insurance. at New York City and 691 who were street N.W.; Charles R. Beaumont, The litigation involved the distri- graduated from the Reserve mid-Star Staff Photo. include: Pred C. Hicks, 1965 Law- 2723 Woodley place N.W. Sirkis, button of impounded funds after a shipman's school at Northwestern rate increase had been disallowed. University, Chicago.

#### Capital Student Commands R.O.T.C. Unit at Maryland James E. Dunn Is Appointed New Colonel of Cadets James E. Dunn of Washington will command the Reserve Officers'



other R. O. T. C. officers. The new regimental commander who lives at the Westchester Apartments is a senior in the college of commerce and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. As regimental commander, he will hold the rank of cadet colonel.

William A. Holbrook of College Park was selected as regimental adjutant with the rank of cadet

Other Appointments. Other appointments announced by the university military department Company commanders - Capts.

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4464 Greenwich parkway N.W.

George L. Wannall, 1409 Manchester lane N.W.; Donald R. Magruder, 4122 Thirteenth place N.E.; Daniel L. Gendason, 1417 Park road N.W.; George C. Pendleton, Chevy Chase, Md.; Frank G. Carpenter, accepted \$500,000 to help speed up a the Naval Reserve would be ordered Theodore J. Stell, 1812 Varnum street N.E.; Harold E. Earp, 6220
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rence street N.E.; Robert D. Hall, Second Lieutenants.

Those appointed second lieuten-

#### the District Commissioners, who visited the old institution today. These two inmates seemed to enjoy their chat with the city heads (standing, left to right), Commissioners Charles W. Kutz,

The Evening Star

# Civil Guard Units To Be Formed in Nearby Virginia

#### Lyman Kelley Heads Only Authorized **Protection Force**

Enrollment in the Civilian Protection Corps of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council will be started in the next few days, it was announced today by Maj. Everett A. Hellmuth of Alexandria. chairman of the State Guard and Civil Defense Committee of the

Organization plans have been completed and only selection of the various county chairmen remains before actual enrollment can start, it was explained by Gardner L. Boothe, chairman of the regional council, following a meeting of the Executive Committee, Lyman Kelley, Of Sixteenth Street Executive Committee. Lyman Kelley, chairman of the Civilian Protection Committee, will have charge of recruiting the corps to full strength in each community

Unauthorized Group Probed. Meanwhile, Gov. Price announced in Richmond that he had referred to the adjutant general's office and Mr. Boothe for investigation several inquiries concerning an emergency protective organization in Fairfax County, headed by Maj. Alexander Galt, jr., of Falls Church.

It was said at the Governor's office that the organization is not a part of the Virginia Protective Force organized after the National Guard was inducted into Federal service and has no authority from the State to exercise police powers. There are several units of the Virginia Protective Force in the territory of the Northern Virginia Defense Council, which includes Fairfax County.

The Givilian Protection Corps, it was stressed, is the only organization designated by the Defense Council to exercise the functions of a civil guard force until it becomes Force to take over.

Supplements Other Forces. similar organization in England, it stituted forces in the community. acting as auxiliary fireman, air raid wardens and undertaking guard duty when so ordered by State police or military authorities

The corps will operate in the area in which it is organized to give which the Red Cross is giving disas- street direct to Georgia avenue. ter relief, guard life and property

"Members will not have the privilege of arrest, but will be furnished with insignia showing their authority to act in the capacity of guards and to distinguish them from other citizens

Caution in Selecting Personnel. All county and division chairmen have been directed to exercise extreme caution in selecting the personnel of the corps and stress the fact it must be a well-disciplined, carefully regulated organization, will emanate from the regional avenues, also in Rosedale Park. council office.

In thickly populated areas airraid warden details will be organfrom entering danger zones and assisting in rescue work where needed.

The State-wide plan now being undertaken by the Virginia Defense Council will be put into effect in missioners who has served in this Meeting Will Promote Mr. Boothe, Mr. Kelley and Maj. cessor has been named to the post. Hellmuth and others in local areas

#### Game Preserve Markers Asked by Association Special Dispatch to The Star.

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 17 .-The Frederick County Game Association today urged county authorities to have game preserve lines clearly marked for the guidance of those who pay for the privilege of

It was claimed there is nothing to indicate where preserves begin or end. Supervisors also were asked to pay bounties on hawks, crows and great horned owls.

#### **Baseball Players Draw Suspended Blue Law Fines**

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Sept. 17.-Seven defendants charged with playing baseball on Sunday were given suspended fines of \$5 each here yesterday by Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie after a month-long battle in

County Court. The defendants pleaded guilty to an old "blue law" charge of "unlawfully doing bodily labor on the Lord's Day." They had been arrested and charged with playing baseball for profit without obtaining a license from the county commissioners. Circuit Judge Ogle Marbury declared several days ago that the law was void and that the commissioners had no power to say who might or who might not play baseball. The defendants, members of the Lincoln Athletic Association of Washington, had sought an injunction restraining their prosecution under the permit law, which was passed this year.

State's Attorney A. Gwynn Bowie brought the case before Judge Bowie yesterday under the old law. The ball game had taken place at Oxon Hill, Md., about a month ago.



# **County Buys Three Tracts for Extension**

Deeds of Sale at \$3,100 Total Approved By Commissioners

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 17 .- The Montgomery County commissioners have purchased three tracts of land in Leighton's subdivision at a cost of \$3,100 as part of the project to Woodlynne, N. J extend Sixteenth street, it was learned yesterday when the com-September 20.

The three tracts are the first purchased since 1939 for the proposed Hughes, Woodside Parkway.

necessary for the Virginia Protective 8 of the subdivision were purchased street N.E.; Harold E. Earp, 6220 Designed along the lines of a in block 18 of the subdivision, was Hege, 3822 Livingston street N.W. sold to the county by John J. Dolan will supplement other regularly con- for \$400. Purchase of the three lots provides opportunity to widen and end street known as Lanier place or street in Silver Spring.

More Purchases Necessary. protective aid to all victims of any provide the complete right of way G. Huggins, Fort Meade; William major disaster, to work in close co- for the extension, agitation for R. Maslin, Port Chester, N.Y.; Wilthe American Red which began several years ago and liam T. Riley, Baltimore; Frank S. Cross Disaster Committee in the came to a head two years ago when event of a major catastrophe in it was decided to extend Sixteenth Baltimore. The county commissioners, sitting

and assist in maintaining order yesterday as a Board of Health. appointed Dr. Roy Bridger of "In cases of emergency arising in Pocomoke City as full-time dentist the territory," Mr. Kelley explained, to the county's health department members assigned to guard duty, are on the recommendation of the Dr. subject to control and regulation of V. L. Ellicott, county health officer. the duly constituted State and police | Dr. Bridger will travel about the authorities until such time as they county in the health trailer loaned are relieved of duty by State or Fed- to the County Health Department by the State Health Department. A graduate of the University of Maryland, Dr. Bridger has served for two years with the State Health Department and will be employed by the county at a salary of \$3,000 a year, \$300 of which is to be plaid by the State Health Department. Dr. Bridger will begin service with

the county on October 16. The commissioners also received bids for contract on three storm Robert L. Dorn, Riverdale; Vernon sewer and drainage projects in L. McKinstry, Hyattsville; Frank G. Bethesda and referred them to the Carpenter, Chevy Chase, Md.; subject to the control of the re- county engineer for tabulation before Charles R. Jubb, Millersville; James gional council until such time as awarding the contracts. One conthe State police authorities deem it tract calls for storm sewer and N.W.; Rodney L. Boyer, Ellicott necessary to call it into service. drainage facilities on Arlington Membership in the corps is not se- road in Edgemoor; a second in the more; Tarleton S. Bean, Silver cret, but publicity as to its activi- alley in block 2 of Sack's division ties will be carefully supervised by in Rosedale Park and a third in Spring; Charles A. Rausch, Baltithe regional and local chairmen and | Montgomery, Maple and Maryland

The commissioners also ordered advertised the petition of Phil D. Posten, agent, for the reclassification ized to protect civilians in the event of lot one in block 8 of Smith's ad- Albany, N. Y.; Joseph A. Sirkis, 2723 of air raids, prevent the curious dition in Silver Spring from residential "A" to residential "C." The commissioners accepted the

resignation of Samuel P. Thomas clerk in the office of the county comthe next few weeks with the aid of capacity for several years. No suc-

#### Laurel Site for \$82,000 Recreation Center

Presidential approval of 12 additional defense public works projects, including an \$82,000 recreation center to be built at Laurel, Md., was announced yesterday by the Federal Education Association. Other speak-Works Agency.

being built at Laurel because of the E. Beard, county agricultural agent. town's proximity to Fort George G. town's proximity to Fort George G. Meade. Representative Sasscer, will act as master of ceremonies Democrat, of Maryland sought the Reservations may be made by teleauthorization under the Lanham phoning Mrs. John Meyer, Fall

# Heads Maryland R. O. T. C. Unit

#### James E. Dunn Is Appointed New Cadet Colonel

James E. Dunn of Washington will Training Corps regiment at the Uni- be pointed out. versity of Maryland this year. His selection to head the unit was announced today, along with the list of other R. O. T. C. officers.

The new regimental commander, who lives at the Westchester Apartments, is a senior in the college of collection. commerce and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. As regimental commander, he will hold the rank of cadet colonel. William A. Holbrook of College Park was selected as regimental adjutant with the rank of cadet

Other Appointments. Other appointments announced by the university military department

include: Battalion commanders-Lt. Cols. James H. Wharton, Baltimore; Louis M. Tierney, Hillside; J. Paul McNeil, Baltimore, and Robert H. Smith,

Company commanders - Capts. Samuel L. Moore, 1410 Allison street missioners at their meeting here ap- N.W.; Thomas M. Fields, Hyattsville; proved the deeds of sale. The com- Walter J. Kerwin, Benning, D. C.; missioners approved the purchase John F. Curtin, Laurel; Lawrence MacKenzie, Silver Spring; Orville C. Shirey, Cumberland; Vincen J Baltimore: Theodore E extension. The county that year Fletcher, Preston; Gerald E. Prentice, bought nearly \$10,000 worth of Hyattsville; Theodore M. Vial, Riverproperty to provide part of the dale; James H. Miller, University right of way for the extension of Park, and William H. Schoenharr, Sixteenth street to Georgia avenue Baltimore. Edward H. Price, Frost-Highland drive and burg, will command the band.

Battalion adjutants - First Lts. Two of the lots located in block Theodore J. Stell. 1812 Varnum from Mildred M. and George L. Thirty-second place N.W.; Frank L. The third lot, which lies Bentz, Boonsboro, and Jeremiah C. Others appointed first lieutenants

are: Robert W. Russell, Frederick; M. Gist Welling, Sykesville; Fred C enlarge the terminus of the dead- Hicks, 1905 Lawrence street N.E. Thomas C. Galbreath, Rocks; Arthur H. Valentine, Dundalk; Bruce A Douglas, Baltimore; Robert D. Hall More land must be purchased to 4464 Greenwich parkway N.W.; Lloyd Reid, Siebert, and Isadore Alperstein

Second Lieutenants Those appointed second lieuten-

George L. Wannall, 1409 Manchester lane N.W .: Phillip C. Heath, College Park; Roy K. Skipton Mount Rainier; Robert S. Insley Baltimore; Donald R. Magruder 4122 Thirteenth place N.E.; William McGregor, Worton; Daniel L. Gendason, 1417 Park road N.W. George C. Pendleton, Chevy Chase Md.: Mearle D. Du Vall. Baltimore: Robert C. Henry, Hyattsville; John L. Scott, Catonsville; Harry A. Boswell, Hyattsville; Robert E. Stalcup, Berwyn Heights; Paul B. Hutson Cumberland; Samuel L. Pfefferkorn West Friendship; Joseph L. Gude, Hyattsville; Harry Rimmer, University Park; William R. Tilley, Bel Air: John D. Evler, Baltimore: A. Hambleton, 4123 Military road City: Thomas T. Witkowski, Balti-Spring; James E. Malcolm, Silver more; Hugh M. Walton, 6318 Thirtythird street N.W.; Charles B. Raymond, Bethesda; Charles R. Beaumont, Silver Spring; Robert D. Condon, Baltimore; W. Kingsley Grigg. Wooley place N.W.; George R. Cook, Takoma Park, and Howard M. Trussell. New York, N. Y.

# Recreation Center

A dinner meeting to promote the establishment of a recreation center for Dunn Loring and neighboring communities will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Dunn Loring (Va.) School.

The group will be addressed by Dr. Howard Dawson, director of rural education for the National ers will be Miss Lucy Blake, county The center, it was explained, is home demonstration agent, and J

cial).—The Montrose Community Club will meet at the public school tomorrow night. The following new Dr. T. P. Martin, president of the officers will be installed: Mrs. Jo-Federatio nof Citizens' Associations, seph R. Ertter, president; Otis B. Harmon, vice president; Mrs. Carl Leighton, treasurer.

# Capital Student Zoo Hoping It Will Get President's Gift Gorilla

#### Believes Ape Would Like Cage Better Than White House

By W. H. SHIPPEN, Jr. All Zoo Director William M. Mann

knows about the "Free French" gorilla en route here as a gift for President Roosevelt is what he reads in the papers. The local Zoo hasn't been offered

the gorilla as yet, nor has Dr. Mann so much as hinted for him. However command the Reserve Officers' there are certain facts which should

The Zoo has needed a gorilla for years, especially a large and ferocious specimen. In fact, the ape cages were designed with just such a tenant in mind. Too, a gorilla would complete Washington's ape

He Knows Apes' Food Likes. Further, the gorilla might be more comfortable at the Zoo than

the White House. There are matters of diet to consider, and Dr. Mann has been studying food requirements of great apes for years. In addition, there is sound prece-

dent for sending the gorilla to the Zoo. President Roosevelt himself followed it when he received two African wildcats several years ago Presidents before him have done likewise when friends sent then lions, etc

While Dr. Mann has never me this particular gorilla, he got to know his traveling companions while in West Africa collecting animals last year. Philip Carroll, the American who captured the gorilla in French West Africa, and is now er route with him to the United States was collecting in Sierra Leone when Dr. Mann's expedition arrived. Gorillas Catch Diseases Easily.

"Carroll had 52 chimpanzees and is a professional collector and a wonderful man with animals. The despite every effort to save their tain specimen and a great favorite of the United States, including the

transit to speculate on the possi- cialists were summoned and N'gi's at the White House yesterday by hoping, his friends say.

127 to Be Admitted

To Bar in Maryland

**Early Next Month** 

Special Ceremony

Planned October 7

By Court of Appeals

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 17 .-

the bar at formal ceremonies here

They said 130 of 207 candidates

June by the State Board of Law

Examiners. All but three of the 130

declared. The three are not yet of

Attorney General William C.

the group at the ceremony. A mem-

ber of the Court of Appeals will re-

spond. The law students then will i

take the oath and sign a register.

The successful county students in

Montgomery County-Frederick G.

J. Smithson, Bethesda; John D.

Bowman, William A. Volkman, jr.

Schenker, Annapolis; C. Osborne

Duvall, Millersville; Victor H. Laws

Frederick-Eugene A. Alexander,

Joseph A. Mattingly, Leonardtown.

MONTROSE, Md., Sept. 17 (Spe-

Montrose Club to Meet

Hutchinson, Hyattsville.

ir.. Glen Burnie.

age, they explained.



IS ONE OF THESE THE PRESIDENT'S GORILLA?-By an unusual coincidence, this photograph was received by The Star today from a "Free French" correspondent 350 miles up the Congo. He identifies the gorillas as having been captured by Phillip Carroll, the American collector, now returning with a gorilla for President Roosevelt. K. E. Quigley, public relations officer of the Free French movement in Africa, sent the photograph from Brazzaville, in Free French Africa, where Mr. Carroll had a base camp during his collecting expedition.

spite the strength and ferocity of hundreds of monkeys when I met the great ages, they seem more sushim in Africa," Dr. Mann said. "He ceptible to disease than humans. | the late Martin Johnson, lived only

French West Africa, lived more than thousands of Zoo fans.

Okero Lived Only Year.

gorilla on the way here is in good lives. N'gi, a young specimen from of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and of famous couple, Gargantua and Dr. Mann has suffered too many three years before a lung infection Announcement that another

bility that the gorilla might not sur- final days were spent in an oxygen Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, secrevive the long ocean voyage. De- tent. He died about 10 years ago. tary and military aide to the President. The gorilla is the gift of a Okero, brought to Washington by Free French general in Africa. At present there are less than a The Zoo has lost two gorillas, a year. Okero was a young moun- dozen gorillas in zoos and circuses

> M'Toto. Dr. Mann wouldn't hint for the

disappointments with animals in brought him down. The finest spe- gorilla was on the way was made newcomer, but he's doing a lot of

Fairfax to Employ

#### Venezuelan Envoy's Daughter Is Chosen Tobacco Queen Senorita Escalante

To Reign at La Plata Festival This Month

Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante, danghter of Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante, Venezuelan Ambassador to the United States, has been chosen queen of the Maryland Tobacco Court of Appeals officials said yes-Festival, to be held at La Plata, terday one of Maryland's largest September 26 and 27, it was angroups of law students to pass legal nounced today. examinations will be admitted to

Senorita Escalante will be crowned "Queen Nicotine VIII" at ceremonies on the night of September 27 by Assistant Secretary of War Patterson. She will be attended by passed the examinations given last "princesses" from Maryland counties and "duchesses" representing tobacco-producing States of the Atwill be admitted to practice, officials lantic seaboard and the District.

It was announced at the same time that Miss Mabel Nusbaum, who was queen of the Timonium Fair, has been selected by Gov. O'Conor Walsh will move the admission of as duchess of Maryland. The coronation ceremony will be

followed by a coronation ball, at which music will be provided by Vincent Lopez and his orchestra. A Eighty-seven of the group are on September 26. A pageant, "While both afternoons.



—Hessler Photo.

Your Cigarette Burns," will be prebarn dance will be held in La Plata | sented at the La Plata fair grounds

#### **Seven Election Precincts** Added in Montgomery

Rockville; Vincent L. Gingerich, Special Dispatch to The Star.

and 22.

Takoma Park; Helena L. Lovelace, ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 17 .- Be-Cabin John; Alfred D. Noyes, Kencause of the large increase in popusington, and Richard E. Brown, lation of Wheaton and Colesville Prince Georges County—Hugh P. Price, Bradbury Heights; J. Edwin districts, the supervisors of elections for Montgomery County yesterday voted to establish seven new Anne Arundel-Carroll H. Albaugh, Max Glickman and Samuel election precincts in those areas.

Three of six new Wheaton district ganza. precincts will be carved out of the known Southern Maryland family, present precincts Nos. 1, 8, 5 and 11 3d, and Charles U. Price, Frederick in the Silver Spring section and will being elected registrar of wills on be known as precincts Nos. 12, 13 the Democratic ticket three years St. Marys-Miriam Nathanson and and 14, and the other new Wheaton ago. district precincts will be taken from precincts Nos. 4, 6 and 9 of the Takoma Park neighborhood, and will be designated precincts Nos. 20, 21

> The new precinct to be established in Colesville district will be precinct No. 3 and will comprise a part of what is now precinct No. 1. The new subdivisions will increase

Brown, secretary, and Mrs. Howard the number of the county's election precincts to 42.

### Warren Guy Funeral Held at Hollywood, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Sept. 17.-Funeral services were held today in St. John's Catholic Church, Hollywood, for Warren Guy, registrar of wills for St. Marys County Orphans' Court, who died here Monday. Burial was in the cemetery of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Mor-

Mr. Guy, a member of a wellwas a farmer and salesman before

He is survived by his second wife Mrs. Rosalie Greenwell Guy, and 12 children. Those by his first wife, now dead, are Neary, Joseph and Robert Guy of Clements; Pvt. Warren Guy, jr., United States Army, stationed in South Carolina, and the Misses Regina and Estelle Guy, both of Hollywood. His other children are Emanuel, Charles, Francis, Rosemary, Margeret and Patsy Guy, all of Hollywood.

#### **Additional Teacher** For Fort Belvoir **Pender Delegation Protests**

Transfer of Students to Floris and Herndon

FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 17 .- The Fairfax County School Board yesadditional teacher from county funds at Fort Belvoir School. Request for the extra teacher was

made by officers from the post, who pointed to the fact the Government provides the school building and janitor service and at present the teacher load is too heavy. The the post provides three others.

appeared before the School Board into a moving streetcar at Conand objected to transfer of a number of children to Floris and Herndon schools, who previously attended Fairfax schools. The delegation objected to the transportation of children from 6 to 8 miles and the motorman. The traffic when the other schools are nearer. At the beginning of the present session the board shifted a number of children to Floris and Herndon passengers told the jurors. to relieve overcrowding at Fairfax The board agreed that children living in the Pender and Little River Pike sections may come to Fairfax schools when they desire.

The following teacher appoint ments were approved:

Mrs. Catherine H. Smart, Dunn Loring School; Miss Mary Hille Mc-Ramsey, Franklin-Sherman; Hope Adams, Dunn Loring; Mrs. Lettie Weisbord, Fairfax High Miss Revere Ashley, Mount Vernon High: Miss Ruth N. Bentley, Mount Pleasant colored school, and Miss speaker at the public meeting, to be Mignon G. Bolden, Clifton colored school.

Sale of Woodlawn colored school to the United States Government zens' groups to join the federation, for \$2,000 was approved by the Dr. Martin announced. board. The school is located in the area where the Federal Government is acquiring additional land for the expansion of Fort Belvoir.

#### **Hyattsville Draft Board** To Induct 25 October 4

Prince Georges County Selective Service Board No. 1 at Hyattsville today announced the scheduled induction of 25 white registrants October 4.

Those to be inducted are: Joseph Frederick Schmidt, Washington; Jarvis Robert O'Donnell, Riverdale Paul David Hoffmaster, Mount Rainier; Robert Lee Edwards, Hyattsville; Herndon Grady Kilby, Hyattsville: James Henry Norris. West Lanham Hills; Milton Howard Stebbing, Hyattsville; Joseph Edward McDonald, Mount Rainier; John Roscoe Brinson, Brentwood; William Hansel, College Park; Robert Wilbur Pembroke, Washington; Willie Joseph Michael, Berwyn; John Wilbur Trageser, Berwyn; Emory Russell Kerr, Riverdale; Alan Knowlton Waite College Park: Jesse Timms Fox, jr., Hyattsville; Harold Milton Dixon, Hyattsville; Edward John Fortuna, Washington; Ford Mellnotte Harrington, Riverdale; Carl Bruno Lampiner, Pennsylvania; Marion Richard Biesecker, River Edward Pace Lipscomb Hyattsville; Allen Norman Thrift Branchville; William Davis Bucknam, Riverdale, and William Francis Waigand, Riverdale.

Barcroft P.-T. A. to Meet

Barcroft School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the season at the school at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The program will include an address by the Rev. Walter F. Wolf, member of the Arlington County School Board, and a reception for the teachers.

# Marine Waiting In Safety Zone Killed by Auto

#### Woman Badly Hurt; Year's Traffic Toll Increased to 60

An automobile plowed through a treetcar loading zone in the 2600 block of Wisconsin avenue N.W. last night, killing a man and critically injuring a woman. Both had been waiting for a streetcar.

Death of the man, Quartermaster

Sergt. Harry Zender, 804 Seventeenth street N.W., 66-year-old veteran of the Marine Corps, sent the District traffic toll to 60, an increase of 10 over the same date last year. It was the eighth fatality of the month. The injured woman, Mrs. Ida Shank, 44, of 1305 Fairlawn avenue S.E., was reported in a critical condition. She suffered a fractured skull and compound fracture of the right leg.

Driver Is Held.

The accident occurred at 7:30 p.m in front of Mount Alto Hospital where both of the injured persons were taken. Police listed Louis Bryant, 24, colored, 11 Virginia avenue S.W., employe of a pharmacy in the 2400 block of Wisconsin avenue, as the driver of the striking car and held him for action of the coroner. Both Sergt. Zender and Mrs Shank had been visiting patients at

the hospital, the latter having been to see her husband, Stuart S. Shank, a World War veteran. Witnesses reported, according to police, that the car struck Sergt, Zender first then Mrs. Shank, running finally into a tree at the side of the street. The soldier was pro-

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#### **Utility Rates Topic** Of Fairfax Citizens

DUNN LORING, Va., Sept. 17 .-Plans for a public meeting to discuss utility rates were completed by the Public Utilities Committee of Coy, Fairfax High School; James the Federation of Fairfax County Citizens' Associations last night at the home of Dr. Thomas P. Martin. president of the federation W. E. Wood, president of Virginia Public Service Co., will be the guest

> held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Fairfax Courthouse. Opportunity will be given new citi-

#### O. O. F. Plans Benefit

A benefit bingo party will be given by Arlington Lodge of Odd Fellows and Clarendon Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, at 8 p.m. Friday in the Ballston Firemen's Hall, 917 North Stuart street, Arlington, Va.

#### Make September Safer

Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far exceeds that reported here during the same period in 1940. Keep the September calendar

September, 1941 Sept. 1 Sept. 4 Sept. 5 Sept. 13 Sept. 16

September, 1940 Sept. 7 Sept. 13 Sept. 22

Toll in Previous Months. January \_\_\_\_\_ February -----March -----April \_\_\_\_\_ June \_\_\_\_\_ July \_.

Totals to date \_\_\_\_ 50 In September, Beware Of: 1. The hours between 10 and 11 p.m. Two persons met death

August -----

within this one-hour period in September last year. The third fatality occurred between 4 and 2. Crossing at an intersec-

tion against the proper signal. One of the three traffic victims in September, 1940, was killed while doing this.



A FOOTBALL TEAM OF PUPS—Eleven different expressions of a puppy's regard for a photographer are evident in the faces and positions of these brother and sister Doberman pinschers. Several of the pups appear to envy the position of the shy little fellow who has snuggled safely behind the two on the right of

the line-up. The litter, 7 weeks old, is the third out of Rosalie Matson Scarlet of Powhatan, and the sire is Yan, both owned by Mrs. Matson of Powhatan Springs, Arlington, Va.

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DUTCH SEAMEN VISIT HERE. The captain and crew of a Dutch merchant ship anchored in an American harbor were guests of the Netherlands Legation on a sight-seeing trip here yesterday. For the photographer's benefit, part of the crew formed V-for-victory symbols with their fingers, while others gave the familiar "thumbs up" salute. Legation officials wouldn't identify the seamen. The skipper is the tall man in civilian clothes near the center. -Star Staff Photo.

#### Dutch Ship Captain, Survivor of Torpedo Attack, Visits D. C.

16 Crew Members Get Change From Atlantic Transport Job, Too

The captain of a Dutch merchant ship, who survived a torpedoing by a German E-boat in the Atlantic a year ago, made his first visit to Washington yesterday, accompanied by 16 members of his crew.

The visit was arranged by the Netherlands Legation, and reporters who called at the Legation to meet the ruddy-faced, quiet-spoken skipper learned that Washington can expect to see quite a few Dutch seamen from now on.

Legation officials said this visit was the start of a new program of providing a little relaxation for Dutch crews from the perilous job of transporting war supplies from the United States to Great Britain. Names Withheld.

The names of the captain and crew were not revealed by Legation officials-"for obvious reasons," they said. The ship, anchored in a "nearby" port, also was unidenti-

It would have been difficult to pick the captain out of the group. One chap with a neatly-trimmed black some blue uniform. It turned out he was a mechanic. The captain was wearing a plain, brown doublebreasted business suit.

The skipper said the German threat in the Atlantic still is great. Asked which was the more dangerous menace, submarines or air-planes, he replied, "Both." The surface raider is less dangerous, he

He was slow to talk about his own experiences, but proud of the fact that about 97 per cent of the Netherlands merchant marine escaped the clutches of the Nazis to help carry supplies to Britain. Attacked Without Warning.

The skipper and Legation officials said the country lost only about 3 per cent of its 3,000,000 tons of merchant ships when the Germans invaded. About 60 per cent of the merchant ships now are being used in transporting supplies from this country to Great Britain, and the remainder in Dutch East Indies-United States traffic.

It was a large freighter that the captain lost to the Nazi E-boat last September, he said. The Germans attacked at night without warning, he said, killing 14 members of the crew. The captain and about 25 other survivors escaped in lifeboats and were picked up by a British de-

His present crew is made up of men from many different ships;



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#### **Premature End of War Unwanted, Wallace Says**

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Vice President Wallace says that while the people of the United States are tremendously interested in peace, they would "hate to see this war end prematurely in a way which would insure a third and more horrible war in our generation."

Calling for a "new order built on justice, charity and peace," the Vice President said last night in an address at the Fordham University centenary celebration that "the Hitler house is built upon the sands and the winds are blowing."

"I predict," he said, "that behind the walls where lie France and Greece the winds are blowing at the foundations of Hitler's house. Force untempered by justice brings the tornado to the house of force



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#### Miss June Coe Is Married To Lt. John S. Ramsburgh At St. Alban's Church

Miss Ann Cherrington Weds Ensign Russell Driver at High Noon Ceremony

A lovely wedding took place last evening in St. Alban's Protestant Episcopal Church, where Miss June Ainslie Coe was married to Lt. John Stephen Ramsburgh, U. S. N. R. The Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner officiated at 8 o'clock in a setting of palms, white asters and gladioluses. Mr. William H. Taylor gave a program of wedding music preceding the

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Arthur Paul Coe, wore a white satin gown made with a sweetheart neckline and leg o'mutton sleeves, and a long train. The veil was worn in "Mary, Queen of Scots" style, and the bride wore pearls and carried her grandfather's prayer book with a white orchid and stephanotis.

Miss Virginia Mae Smith Is Maid of Honor.

Miss Virginia Mae Smith, maid of honor, wore a gold faille taffeta dress with a Juliet cap holding a veil of maline. She carried a cascade of orchid color gladioluses. The other attendants were Miss Thelma Daly and Miss Katherine Cantwell, who wore orchid taffeta dresses and Juliet caps like that of the maid of honor. Their flowers were cascades of

Mr. Lawrence L. Gowley, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Lt. Roy D. Engel and Lt. Pierre D. Collins of

the United States Naval Reserve . and Messrs. Dordon S. Parker of Pittsburgh and D. Randall Bucking-

A reception for the wedding party and immediate members of the famand immediate members of the fam-ilies was held at the home of the Committee bridegroom's sister immediately after the wedding. Later the couple left On their return they will be at home at 2705 Davenport street, Rock Creek Forest, Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride, who is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Henry Clark Coe, prominent New York surgeon, and a Henry Clark Coe, jr., attended Drew Beminary, of Carmel, N. Y., and the National Cathedral School for Girls,

Lt. Ramsburgh, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Houck Ramsburgh of this city, is the grandson of the tate Dr. William Elder Roberts of Washington. On both his paternal of Colonial Wars and Sons of the

of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fra-American Institue of Banking.

#### Miss Cherrington Weds In Pretty Ceremony.

Ann Cherrington, daughter of Dr. Gould, omelating

riage by her father, wore a gown of bouffant white net. From a Mrs. James Murray. sweetheart neckline of her gown.

earried old-fashioned bouquets.

were Dr. Ernest Cherrington, jr., of Young. Delaware, Ohio, brother of the bride. and Mr. Thomas Driver, brother of the bridegroom

The bride's mother wore a gown of dusty pink with a picture hat of contrasting shades, and a corsage of poses. The mother of the bridegroom wore a black ensemble and a corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony a breaktast was served in the dining room the Methodist Building for the bridal party and their families.

Miss Cherrington attended Ohio State University, where she was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. She is a graduate of American Unipersity. Mr. Driver was graduated (Continued on Page B-4.)

#### Venezuelan Envoy To Entertain for Former President

The Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante will entertain at a reception this afternoon to honor the former President of their country, Gen. E. Lopez Contreras.

Gen. and Senora de Lopez Contreras arrived at noon today and the fete at the Embassy will be from 5 to 7 o'clock. They will remain until September 22 and a number of other parties are being arranged for them

# **Fashion Show**

Plans are being completed for a for a motor trip to Atlantic City. fashion show October 9 for the benefit of the American Ambulance Corps in the large ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. The show will be staged by Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman is chairman and Mrs. Robert Stewartdaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richardson vice chairman. Serving on the committee are Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. Charles Aspinwall, Mrs. Frederic Atherton, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Breckenridge Bayne, Mrs George F. Becker, Mrs. John Bigelow, Mrs. Donald Bingham, Mrs Montgomery Blair, Lady Broderick Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. William D. Byron, Mrs. Churchill and maternal side he is descended Candee, Mrs. Robert H. Chapman from the oldest families of Mary- Mrs. Robert S. Chew. Mrs. Arthur land, and is a member of the Society M. Chichester, Mrs. Edith A. Clarke, Mrs. Clarence Goodwin, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Miss Margaret Hart, He attended George Washington Miss Virginia L. Hunt, Lady Leslie, University, where he was a member Miss Lydia Loring, Mrs. John Marshall, Miss Margaret McNeirney. ternity, and is a graduate of the Mrs. George M. Morris, Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman, Mrs. William D. Connor, Mrs. Harry Cootes, Mrs. Spencer Cosby, Mrs. Thomas R. Soswell, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. Francis Asbury Methodist Church John W. Davidge. Mrs. John A was the scene of the wedding of Miss Daugherty, Mrs. Wallace Dempsey Mrs. Carlos Del Mar, Mrs. Barron du and Mrs. Ernest H. Cherrington, 100 Bois, Mrs. Griffin de Mauduit, Mrs. Maryland avenue N.E., and Ensign Joshua Evans, Mrs. James C. Russell Broyles Driver, U. S. N. R., Frazer, Mrs. John C. Fremont, Miss on of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Driver | Janet Fish, Mrs. Robert Giles, Mrs. of Bristol, Tenn. The ceremony took | Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Ralph Halplace today at high noon, with the lett, Mrs. Carleton Holdredge, Mrs. garden party which is to take place pastor of the church, Dr. Robin John M. Jenkins, Mrs. Henry Leon- at the British Embassy Saturday ard Mrs. Arthur McArthur, Mrs. The bride, who was given in mar- John E. McClure, Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Mrs. Henry J. Morrow and

coronet of orange blossoms fell a Also Mrs. H. Mulliken, Mrs. J. finger-tip veil of tulle, and she car- Lee Murphy, Mrs. French Myers, ried a shower bouquet of white Mrs. Bisset Norment, Mrs. Albert roses. The bride wore a single strand P. Niblack, Mrs. Robert Lincoln of pearls which accentuated the O'Brien, Mrs. Ord Preston, Lady Reckett, Mrs. Gracie Richards, Mrs. Preceding the bride to the altar Seth Richardson, Mrs. Thomas were her cousin, Miss Ruth C. Riggs, Mrs. George Rublee, Mrs. Bailey of Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Russell Sard, Mrs. Henrietta Sher-Betty Driver, sister of the bride- wood. Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. L. groom. Miss Bailey wore a gown of Corrin Strong, Mrs. George Tait, pale pink net, fashioned with short Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Effingpuff sleeves and a sweetheart neck- ham Townsend, Mrs. Joseph E. Miss Driver wore a similar Washington, Mrs. Kenneth Watgown of blue and both attendants son, Mrs. Walter West, Mrs. Price Whitaker, Mrs. Walter Wilcox, Mrs. Mr. Leslie R. Driver, jr., of Bristol, Charles Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Worth-Tenn., was best man, and the ushers ington and Mrs. Horace Chapman

and as a climax to the finale an interesting tableau is being prepared featuring the songs "God Bless America" and "There'll Always Be an England." The entire presentation, which will take place at 5 p.m. will be costumed in the 17th century period, A. T. Jones Co. of Baltimore loaning the costumes as their donation to the British War

Among program plans announced

today by the Canadian Club for the

afternoon will be presentation of a

group of 35 singers from the Colum-

bia Light Opera Company, under the

direction of Ethyl Manning, who will

Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore." Vir-

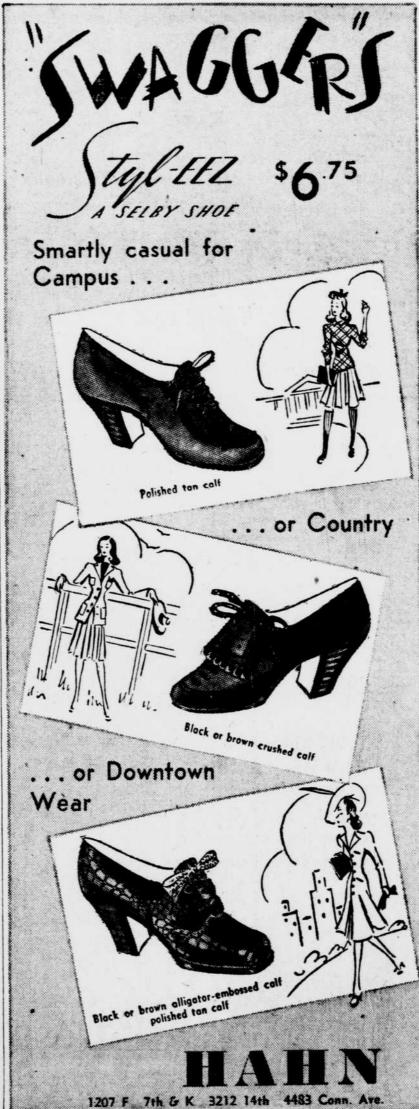
ginia Barry will be the solo dancer



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1941.

MISS BLANCHE SIEGEL. The engagement of Miss Siegel to Mr. Larry Shiller of Hurleyville, N. Y., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Mahoney, assisted by Mrs. Ronald MacDonnell, which will take place at 4 p.m., and a special program by the Marion Venable pupils and some Scotch dances to bagpipe



# By the Way—

When the Windsors come to town for their much-publicized visit next week, their great friends, the Herman Livingston Rogers, will likewise spend several days in Washington. The Rogers will be guests of that fastidious host and party-giver, Clarence Hewes, who is already busy getting his exquisitely furnished house on Massachusetts avenue in polished apple-pie order for their arrival.

It was to the Rogers' beautiful Villa Louviei in Cannes that the Duchess (then Mrs. Simpson) went in her historic flight from England, you remember, and it was they who were constantly at her side during those history-making days before and during the abdication. They, too, were among the very few friends included in the wedding-so it would seem no coincidence that their visits to Washington should coincide. The President, we understand, has invited the Rogers to lunch at the White House with the Windsors on the 25th

It was in China, where they had a luxurious house, that the Rogers first met the former Wallis Warfield, then the wife of Naval Officer Spencer. It was also in China that they first knew Mr. Hewes, then an attache of the American Embassy there. Later the Rogers journeyed to Italy-owned another beautiful home in Florence-and still later, in 1935, to be exact, the Rogers and Wallis (then Mrs. Simpson) and Clarence Hewes met again-this time in Budapest, when the Prince of Wales brought a party of friends there-a party which included the present Duchess.

Hodge-podge of news: The George Garretts are back in town-Ethel, radiant as ever, says they adored their cottage at Southamptonwhich was right on the beach. Her pretty daughter, Elaine Darlington. and Sita Finkenstaeet, chaperoned by the devoted Miss Roberts, motored to California. They saw all the sights and were feted all over the place, They loved Hollywood, says Ethel-and Hollywood must have loved them, say we . . . Mrs. William Streett is back, too, after a summer in Warrenton, Cape May and Long Island. Her small daughter Sally went to campwas bitten by a snake, says Lettice, but is all well now . . . Young John Caswell and Ollie Iselin took the night train for St. Mark's School last night, while Johnny's grownup sister, Peggy Lansdowne, is having a whirl out in Lake Forest-before, she says, settling down to being a career girl this winter . . . Young "Bin" Lewis had his first airplane trip to Boston en route to St. Paul's School . . . "It was neat-but really neat," he wired his mother, Mrs. Noyes Lewis . . . Little Betsy Mary and Blaise de Sibour also had their first flight, coming home from "grandma's" (Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson) up in Herkimer County, N. Y., where they spent their summer vacation. It's easy to become air-minded when you're very small, nowadays . . . Mrs. Pearsons Rust is due back today after a summer on the West Coast . . . Youthful Lady Rumbold is home, too, from Wainscott, Long Island, and has joined her husband, Sir Anthony, at their house on Massachusetts avenue . . . Mrs. William Mac-Cracken is back with her small daughter. She went to New York State and loved it. Lewis, she tells us, worked this summer. Will go to school in Maine this winter . . . Popular Mrs. Wallach Merriam is home, too. Poor Rosie was ill most of the summer, but is all right now, she says . . The Burrall Hoffmanns are still in South America, haven't yet opened their house here . . . Mrs. Richard McCreary, who gave such a marvelous party at the 1925 F Street Club last spring, has just leased the John White house on Nineteenth and R streets (he's American Minister to Haiti) and will come on from her home in California in November . . . The Kemper Williamses, who had the Paul Bastedo house last winter and were such a success in the Capital, have been ordered back to Army duty in New Orleans. They'll be much missed here . . . The Britten Woods (she's the former Misa Durham and very lovely) have taken a small house in Georgetown while Britt works for the Navy

#### Juanita Williams Hostess for Sister

One of a series of parties given **Dudley Harmon Get** Knudsen, the Women's National Before the supper the guests were Army and Navy Press Club held a large luncheon entertained at cocktails by Mr. and and Miss Juanita Marie Williams. about December 1.

#### Dr. and Mrs. Wright Leave for Hawaii

The Assistant Commissioner for this week in honor of Miss Ruth Wocational Education and Mrs. J. C. Wright has left for a trip to Hawaii, Thompson Williams of Corpus Chris- where Dr. Wright will inspect the ti, Tex., was the buffet supper and vocational education program cardance given at the Kenwood Club ried on with Federal funds, as well last evening by Miss Williams' sis- as several defense training programs the-record address by William S. ter, Miss Juanita Marie Williams. carried on in co-operation with the En route to the West Coast Dr

vesterday at the Willard Hotel—the Mrs. C. Raymond Wire at their home and Mrs. Wright will stop in a numfirst at which the new president, on Bradley boulverad. Bethesda, ber of cities in the West and Middle Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, has Miss Williams, the guest of honor West and will arrive in San Franat the supper and the cocktail party, cisco in time to sail on the S. S. came to Washington last week for Lurline for Honolulu October 2. the director of the Office of Pro- a fortnight's visit with Mrs. Wire They will return to Washington

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#### Weddings Of Interest In Capital

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from Ohio Wesleyan University. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fra-

Miss Reba Carolla Williams Wed to Dr. R. S. Philips.

A wedding of interest in Takoma Park took place Tuesday evening, September 9, at 8 o'clock, at the Takoma Park Seventh Day Adventist Church, when Miss Reba Carolla Williams, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Charles Williams of Perry Point, Md., became the bride of Dr. Rowland Stanton Philips of Glenn Dale, Md., the son Philips of Glenn Dale, Md., the son To Wed Mr. Brooks of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Philips of Elizabethtown, Pa. The Rev. Francis D. Nichol officiated.

Mr. Fenton Froom and Mrs. June Mr. Fenton Froom and Mrs. June gagement of their daughter, Miss Norton each sang a solo and the Ruth Alice Deutsch, to Mr. Lewis Williamses Visiting sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Morris P. Smith of Kennett Square, son of Mrs. Pearl Brooks of Trini-Pa., was the organist.

The church was decorated with white August lilies and baskets of The bride, who was given in mar-

gown with a train of ovster white years. Mr. Brooks is in the Navy. chantilly lace with a long tulle veil held in place with a lace juliet cap and orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white rosebuds. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Sidney Tobias. She wore a long

gown of ashes of roses taffeta and velvet made on Colonial lines with Washington University will enter- there. fitted bodice and full tiered skirt. She carried a nosegay of pink roses. of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt, 1702 Her other attendants were Mrs. George Tunell and Mrs. Paul Hottel of Takoma Park. They each wore a gown of cornflower blue taffeta and velvet, fashioned on the same lines as that worn by the matron of honor. They carried nosegays of

There were two little flower girls, Carolyn Luce, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Luce, and Maureen Dower, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Dower. They wore old-fashioned frocks of sunshine-green taffeta.

rosebuds and blue corn-

Dr. George Tunell of Takoma Park was the best man. The ushers were Mr. William Yarnell Hare of Philadelphia, Dr. John M. Stanley of Glenn Dale, Md.; Dr. Henry C. Parker of Chevy Chase and Mr. Roger E. Williams, brother of the bride, of Perry Point.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Woodall. Mrs. Woodall was assisted by Mrs. Lester Durepo, Mrs. Clark Woods and Mrs. Beecher Walters. Mrs. Williams, mother of the bride, wore a gown Mr. Larry Shiller of Hurleyville, of cobalt blue flat crepe and Mrs. Philips, the bridegroom's mother, November 9. wore a gown of pale gray chiffon. Later Dr. and Mrs. Philips left for their wedding trip, the latter wearing a navy blue coat suit with an

Dale, Md., after October 16. Nursing and she also received her Church, the Rev. Edward Luckett degree of bachelor of science in officiating, nursing education at Washington Missionary College. She was super- at 3304 Pennsylvania avenue s.e. visor of nurses at the sanitarium three years before going to the Glenn Dale Sanitarium, where she is Saffords Honored on the medical staff. Dr. Philips was graduated from Haverford College in Haverford, Pa., and from the N., and Mrs. Safford were honored University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. He is on the medical when Capt. Safford's fellow-officers of Medicine. He is on the medical staff of the Glenn Dale Sanitarium.

#### Amanda Chittum And Her Fiance Feted at Dinner

Miss Amanda Chittum, daughter of Mrs. Albert Chittum, and Dr. Alan Frank Kreglow, whose marriage will take place September 27, were the honor guests at a dinner party given last night by Dr. and Mrs. William Bryan Orr, on the terrace of their home in Wesley Heights.

There were about 20 friends of the young couple at the party. Miss Chittum and Dr. Kreglow will be married in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church.

#### Sigma Phi Gamma Plans Fete Tuesday

Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Phi Cruise Saturday Gamma International Sorority will open its rush season Tuesday with a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Marion Wilmer.

The chapter will be headed this season by Miss Mildred Franklin, who was installed at a recent meeting at Henderson Castle.

Both Miss Franklin and the retiring president, Mrs. Celia Groves were presented with gold gavels to be worn on the chains of their tin, the chapter marshal, made the presentation.

Mrs. Jane Colbert Charachus was the installing officer.

#### Miss Ruth Deutsch

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deutsch of Allentown, Pa., announce the en-Elmer Brooks of Washington, the Dr. and Mrs. Larson dad. Colo

The wedding will take place Oc-Vergne Fairchild in Takoma Park. Miss Deutsch studied in Washingriage by her father, wore a long ton Missionary College for two

#### Alpha Delta Pi Party Tomorrow

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority at George tain tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home

Kalmia road N.W. Assisting will be Miss Laura Belle Wyatt, Mrs. William Clarke, Miss Beverly Marshall, Miss Gloria Grosvenor, Mrs. Willard La Rosa, Miss Mrs. Edward L. Fay, general chair-Mannevillette Sullivan and Mrs. Norman Hearn.

#### Colombian Envoy To Fete Visitors

The Colombian Ambassador, Dr. Gabriel Turbay, has issued invitations for a reception from 5 until 7 o'clock Saturday afternoon in honor of Gen. Eleazor Lopez Contreras, former President of Venezuela, and Mme Lopez Contreras.

#### Miss Blanche Siegel To Wed Mr. Shiller

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Siegel announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Blanche Siegel, to N. Y. The wedding will take place

orchid corsage bouquet. They will Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross Clifmotor through New England and ton of Washington announce the the Glenn Dale Sanitarium in Glenn | Esther Clifton, to Mr. Thomas Vincent Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Philips is a graduate of the B. K. Miller of Clinton, Md., Sep-Washington Sanitarium School of tember 3 in the Holy Comforter

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are residing

Capt. Lawrence F. Safford, U. S. in his office in the Navy Department entertained at Hotel 2400. The party was in celebration of Capt. Safford's promotion to his new

#### Plan Benefit Fete

A benefit game party will be held by the Lyon Park (Va.) Woman's Club Friday night at the Lyon Park community house. Mrs. R. L. Meadows is in charge.

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#### Wilsons to Leave On Caribbean

Mrs. Garland Wilson of Bethany Mo., is a guest of her son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wilson, at their home on Connecticut avenue. They will leave Saturday for an extended Caribbean cruise and will return to Washington in the late fall. Mrs. Garland Wilson will return to Missouri the last part of October.

Dr. Charles Stanley White and Dr. be worn on the chains of their william Gerry Morgan have re-sorority pins. Mrs. Margaruite Mar-turned to the city from a fishing trip on Georgian Bay, Ontario,

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kasehagen have returned to their home in Chicago after a visit with the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Leo Kasehagen

Capt. and Mrs. T. R. Hannah are here from Fort Bragg, N. C., and stopping at the Martinique.

tor of St. John's Church, Bethesda, tober 4 at the home of Mrs. Le Md., and Mrs. Williams and their daughter, Miss Mildred Williams, are

> Dr. Larson and Mrs. Larson, who is the former Miss Flora Williams, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Wil
> Miss Dudley Harmon, society col
> Miss activity. liams, moved to Roanoke during the umnist of The Washington Post, has summer and Dr. Larson is now con- accepted a position with the Free nected with the Jefferson Hospital

#### Opera (Continued From Page B-3.)

tee on Arrangements, headed by man, and Dr. G. Victor Simpson, president of the club, is making special provisions for taking care of traffic and parking problems. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Bell, Dr. and Mrs. George C. Ruhland and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herrick are among the patrons who have been added

to the list of sponsors. Tickets may be procured at the gate or at the Mayflower Hotel. the Shoreham and the British War Relief headquarters, 1217 Connecticut avenue. No invitations are necessary.

Eire's 1941 wheat crop is the larg-

#### D. A. R. Address To Be Broadcast

Dr. W. M. Gewehr, who will ad- At Club Sessions dress the District Daughters of the American Revolution on a Constirepeat his address later in the evening on a D. A. R.-sponsored program over Station WOL.

The radio talk, on "Constitutional B. Merritt, vice chairman of radio for the D. A. R., will make the introduction.

Massachusetts avenue N.W., at 8

#### Press Women (Continued From Page B-3.)

self as an expert in the field of anecdotes as well as statistics. Before presenting the speaker, members who have accepted inter- preside.

Miss Arne to Tour U. S. Miss Sigrid Arne, feature writer already been issued. for the Associated Press, will leave | The Red Cross work of the club visiting Dr. and Mrs. Thurman Lar- soon for the West Coast as the first was continued throughout the sumson and their daughter, Mary Pa- lap of a roving assignment which mer, section meetings being held mela Larson, who was born Mon- will take her all over the country. each Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

> Miss Dudley Harmon, society col- for this activity. French in Equatorial Africa. She said she has no idea when she will leave for her new work. Her duties will be largely secre-

She will be stationed at Brazzaville, on the Congo, and is the first American woman to be accepted for

#### Many Have Guests.

Many members entertained guests at the luncheon. Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, was a guest. Miss Eloise Davison, assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense, also was a guest. Others included Mrs. John Fairbank, wife of Prof. Fairbank of Harvard, who is here on defense work; Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, wife of the Counselor of the Netherlands Legation; Mrs. Randolph Coyle, wife of the commanding officer of the Marine Corps at Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. J. C. Tomlinson, Mrs. Orton W. Boyd, Miss Dorothy Boyd, Miss Jean Adkins and

Mrs. Lawrence Heller.

#### Petworth Women Begin Activities

With the Petworth Woman's Club scheduled to hold its first general tution Day program tonight, will meeting October 2, sections of the club are already beginning their activities

The philanthropic sections met yesterday with Mrs. J. E. Cribbs under the leadership of Mrs. J. W. Crisis in 1789 and in 1941," is Mee. Mrs. Frank M. Stuart and scheduled for 10:15 p.m. Mrs. Edgar Mrs. Cornelia Russell were co-host-

The home section, of which Mrs. Kathryn Noord is chairman, will open its season Friday at 1 p.m. at The earlier program will be held the home of Mrs. Clarence G. Fisher, in the D. A. R. chapter house, 1732 4113 Illinois avenue N.W. A feature of the program will be a talk on "Good Citizenship" by Miss Etta L. Taggart, president of the Washingtonians. Assisting Mrs. Fisher will be Mrs. A. C. Fowle and Mrs. E. L. Palmer.

The general meeting on October 2 will be held at the Petworth Methodist Church, with a luncheon at noon to be followed by a business meeting at 1 p.m. Mrs. Frank J. Mrs. Tufty introduced two club MacMaugh, the new president, will

The club's year book, compiled by committees headed by Mrs. A. E. Printz and Mrs. R. K. Bailey, has

Miss Arne had been appointed guest in the Petworth Library. Mrs. Beu-



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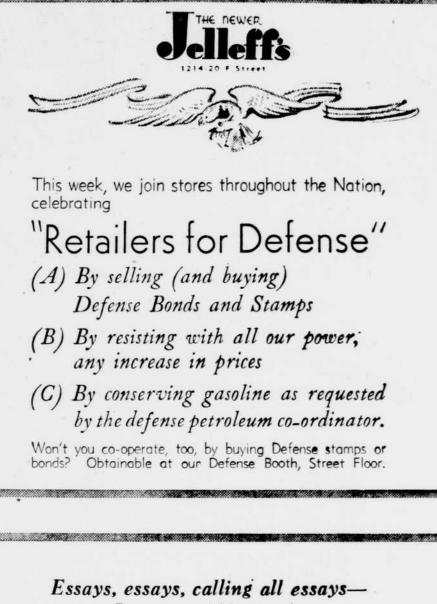
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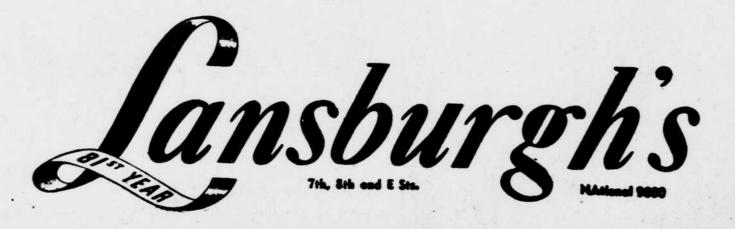
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vicious kick.

ing my shoe around

She knew herself to be absolutely

helpless against Rita's clever sophis-

tication and Mike's love for her.

Rita had proved her superior clever-

the situation. But had it been ac-

ceptance? Julie was not at all sure.

into a fine mess, haven't you " she

shoes and sighing profoundly. "You

tossed wealth and security into the

"How did I know Dick was poor

as a church mouse?" Rita inter-

rupted furiously. Flouncing about

the room, she stumbled over one of

her mother's shoes. "How was I

supposed to know that his rich old

Asks for Two Months.

now is a legal one and what I can do to legal ties-" Thoughtfully

she lighted a cigarette, adding,

ing of legal ties and the lack of other ties. The chain that linked her to

Mike was an unnatural one, welded

by man. She realized that it gave

her the upper hand for the moment. If she were but smart in the ways of allure and fascination she might, with the advantage on her side, win

Mike's love. But she was not smart, she was young and untaught in love's artifices. Even her adoration for him was a handicap. Guarding it, her every act and response was

stultified. Pressing a hand to her hot eyes, she said the things that she had so deeply resented in others.

"Oh, I'm such a kid," she whispered. Mike had told her to dress for

dinner, so at last she set about it. A warm bath did little or nothing for her weary dejection. She seldom resorted to makeup, allowing

her own faultless coloring to stand on its own, but on this dreadful

night she made a pitiful attempt at

sophistication, rouge on her pale

cheeks, a flaming mouth, blue,

shadowed eyes. She donned her

loveliest dress, Mike's favorite, a

black gown, high-necked, with flar-

ing sleeves of starched white lace.

Mike had said she looked like a

fairy in the dress, a fairy with

starched wings. She was fastening a diamond bracelet around her slim

wrist when he came into the bedroom. Her shaking fingers fumbled

'Will you fasten my bracelet,

He did so, holding her wrist a noment. "You look lovely, Julie," ne said flatly, as if he must say it. "Thank you, Mike --- " She almost said "Mr. Gray --- " so far apart had they already become.

with the clasp.

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Mike?" she asked.

Lying on her bed, Julie was think-

"Give me two months, mother."

Mrs. Deming's criticism of her



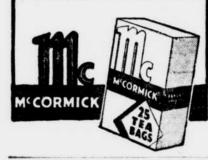
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CHAPTER X.

Julie went to the bedroom. She lay, face down, on the bed, head pillowed in her arms. Her brain wove in and out, covering the same ground, arriving nowhere. Rita had regretted her rash elopement with Dick Van Vleet. She had come back to Mike and-it was too late. Mike was no longer free. He had a millstone about his neck in the person of Julie Nash. Julie had not known !how desperate the position of a

"I've got to talk, Mike." He waited and she could think of nothing to say. She knew what should be said and the words formed in her mind, getting as far as her ness by her gracious acceptance of throat. She should say, calmly and this. No harm has been done, not really. I won't stand in your way. honestly, "I had no trousseau." daughter after Mike and Julie had I can get a divorce as easily as I left had been bitter. "You've got us married you, maybe easier. That's "Of course not. How ridiculous of people can't live like this under the what divorces are for-to right mis- me. observed caustically, removing her takes." The words refused to be all of a sudden, weren't you?" Afsaid. Alarmingly, they stuck in her fectionately she perked up the coat and quickly withdrew her not been for Mike's fishing lodge on throat. Perhaps she could reach the sleeve. same point from another angle.

"What are you going to do?" she faltered.

"Nothing."

"You mean—just nothing?" "That's right."

"Are we going to stay married?" uncle had thrown him out of the Tears smarted her eyes. They house?" She gave the other shoe a couldn't be tears of relief, not when he wanted Rita and was only be-Her mother cried stormily. "Well, having according to honorable ethics. | ment. "How nice for both of you, you certainly fixed things for both And yet she did feel wild relief. of us and there's nothing to be done "We are staying married," he about it. Will you kindly stop kickstated lifelessly. "You are my wife and nothing can change that."

With her nerves on edge, she took | was low and extremely nasty. Rita laughed with a wry twist of offense at his tone, flaring, "You her lips. "Nothing to be done about needn't be a martyr about it. I can tle. Julie struck back. "I see you it, you say? Just wait and see. That think of nothing worse than being have a great deal to learn about silly doll face can't hold Mike Gray married to a martyr." two months. The only hold she has

"Certainly." There, she'd managed | soned.

to say that much.

ment, but-she was still Mike's wife.

That fact was of monstrous impor-

The bride and bridegroom, with

Rita and her mother, dined at the

hotel, publicly, for all to see. An

immense effort was apparent on the

Once Rita said, "Your dress is

"Thank you." Julie pushed at her

salad. She had eaten nothing.

"Well, naturally," Julie said.

lovely little dress for you."

Then Rita: "So Mike bought the

Putting down her salad fork, Julie

folded both hands in her lap. "Yes,"

An Invitation to Julie.

Mike was carrying on an indif-

ferent conversation with Mrs. Dem-

ing and did not hear Rita's com-

especially Mike. It salved his con-

science to spend money on you,

justified his having made a fool of

himself-and of you." Rita's tone

Stung to fury by the uneven bat-

Mike. Of course you've never hon-

nose."

she said.

"Then it's too bad all around," one happy family, departed for the drama afoot, watchfully wait-Julie waited in the parlor. She riving there, Mike settled himself Rita's shadow, either real or imaghad half an hour in which to think and Julie in a luxurious hotel apart- inary, sparkled with a brittle and and there was a shred of consola-tion in her thinking. The skies had father and mother called, the for-incredible situation. That was her fallen. In spite of that, Mike was mer uneasily jovial, the latter stiff attitude the first month. still her husband and he intended and unbending. Julie got through to remain her husband. It gave the ordeal somehow.

her time to catch her breath, it On the third morning she opened gave her time to adjust herself. an invitation at the breakfast table, Rita's change of mind had placed Miss Rita Deming entertaining to looked up in surprise.

"What's wrong?" he asked. "Rita is giving a party-for me," she said unsteadily.

"Hm-m-and you're not pleased?" remarks to Julie and the younger smooth for me. She makes me feel act over. girl was the loser in each verbal awkward, all legs and elbows. I Rita, meanwhile, was a ghost who don't know how she does it, but lived in Julie's home, a lively ghost charming, Julie dear-so becoming.' edly.

Mike finished his coffee in si-"Part of your trousseau, I sup- lence. Rita leaned over to touch caught Julie's hand, pulling her to ing it. She had a proprietary manreasonably, "Let's not be silly about the starched sleeves appreciatively. her feet. He led her to the door. Julie fell into the trap, saying I haven't been very friendly since frantic wife with a technique that Rita's apologetic laugh thrilled, we landed in San Francisco. Two was a climax in subtle effrontery.

> You and Mike were married same roof.' hand

"Go on, twist it," he laughed. Mike soothed her tenderly, rubbing warm salt water. his lean cheek against her fragrant hair. "I know it's difficult for you. about it?"

"Uh-huh," she choked. He tipped up her chin, smilink old man good-by?" She raised her lips

They went on from there, both He looked at her queerly, "Do eymooned with him." Julie had trying. The seven-day flurry of

you think our marriage a mistake?" the edge there and Rita's face crim- question and conjecture passed. Mike's friends accepted Julie after The four of them, not at all like a fashion, cognizant, all of them, of Miami the following morning. Ar- ing. Julie, always and forever in

Julie's Endurance Goes.

This pose gradually gave way to stormy weeping in private and a great show of flippancy in Mike's her, Julie, in an intolerable predica- honor Mrs. Michael Gray. Julie tore less mood in which she cared not the engraved card to bits and Mike what her husband or any one else

Doggedly Mike went through the motions of a model husband. He did thoughtful little things like searching a room with his eyes until How could she explain that Rita they rested on Julie, like remmempart of the Demings to make the made a nightmare of every meet- bering her small preferences, like occasion ordinary and casual. Mike ing? Men were so dense where including her in his remarks, "Julie followed Rita's lead, laughing and two women were concerned. She and I did this and that," or, "I talking with forced good humor. blurted out the very thing she thought so, didn't you, Julie?" Mike Rita made a point of directing her would not have said. "Rita" is too worked very hard at putting his

Her voice trailed off wretch- who never failed to step between the young husband and wife in some guise or other. In public she had a disarmingly innocent way of Rising from the table, he catching Mike's attention and holdner toward him, maddening to Julie "Julie," he said gently, "you and She patronized and outwitted the

Julia's anguish and humiliation might have reached the stage of She reached for a button on his desperttion long before it did had it the Keys, a two-hour run from Miami. There she spent her days And then, not knowing how she driving down in her smart little got there, Julie was in his arms, car, swimming until her dazed and sobbing as if her heart would break, battered spirit was soothed by the

One day, returning to the city in the late afternoon, she stopped at Julie," he said. "I've done so many the country club for a cup of tea. things for you to forgive. But, Passing the bar on her way to the look-we're married and we've got tea lounge she glimpsed Mike and to stay married, so let's make the Rita. They sat at a small table, best of it, shall we? Let's pull talking intently, their expressions together and see if it works. How indistinguishable in the dim light. Julie did not stop for tea. She went back to her car. Whether or not the end had come, Julie had into her drowned eyes. "Kiss your definitely reached the the limit of endurance

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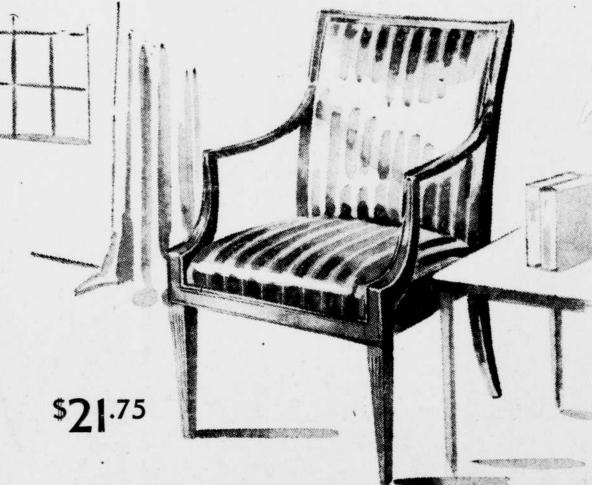
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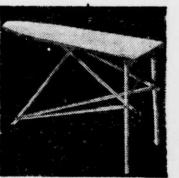
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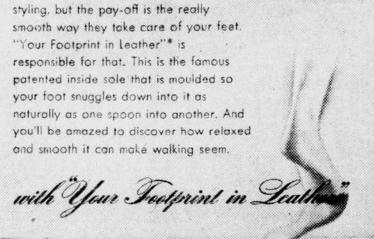
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seem to be intent upon collecting more black-coated ones than gray. all the first acorns that drop from And once in a great while you will the oak trees. Their fur coats and see an albino handsome, bushy tails make them | The gray squirrel, as a rule, is a

fur coat. Sometimes you will find start in life, a really black-clad brother or sister | The city life has appealed to many squirrels will occupy the same bed

By LILLIAN COX-ATHEY.

At this season the gray squirrels travels, until in Canada there are

look prosperous indeed. A close-up creature of the thick bottomland of the gray squirrel shows the fur woods, where nut trees grow in to be black and white, or pepper- abundance, due no doubt to the and-salt gray. The underfur is a industry of his ancestors; at least lead color and each of the over- most of the nut trees were planted hairs leaden at the base, then buff, by these busy nut harvesters. They then blackish and finally the tip is of today's generation are also keeppure white. The cheeks, muzzle, ing up the good work, and nut trees upper parts of paws are almost will grow from some of the forsienna; but the chin, throat and gotten nuts. Perhaps not forgotten underside of the legs are white. So |-for the squirrels know just how hairs match the body color of the and how to plant it for getting its human brothers.

among them. This is but a color gray squirrels where oak trees and for the sake of warmth. It is likely phase. In Minnesota there are conifers are to be found. Friendly that the group is composed of the often as many black-coated children people see to it that gray squirrels mother and her children of the last as gray ones, and melanism or color have nuts served from bags, and season. During the warm sunshiny variation increases in frequency the the little rascals find it convenient days, gray squirrels enjoy the fresh

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to let these generous folks supply air and so they must get some of the ster, as many imagine, but it is an

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During the winter, several gray

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them with all kinds of delicacies. food they cached last autumn or go artful dodger and can fool a cat or The hickory nut still remains the hungry, as gray squirrels do not dog any time. His hops are wide favorite, and wherever this tree hibernate. But real cold weather and handsome, and if he is chased, grows there are gray squirrels keeps the little fellows indoors and he can go up a pole or side of a nearby. To these tree planters we curled up in a bundle, numbed to wooden dwelling to get out of harm's are indebted for our handsome inactivity by the zero weather in way. He is very angry when this some hollow tree.

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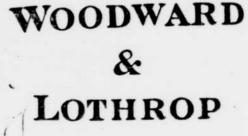
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Place sausage links in cold skillet. Add water, cover, and cook until water evaporates. Remove cover, increase heat, and brown. Line bottom of loaf pan with waxed paper. Stand links around Inside of pan. Combine macaroni and sauce. Pour into lined loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) for 30 minutes. Serves 4.

CHEESE SAUCE (for Link Loaf) 2 tablespoons butter 2 teaspoons Lea & Perrins
1/4 pound sharp
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Coroner's verdict: Accidental

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Killed in Traffic Same No. 58 Date Last Year — 50

pletion of official investigation. The place: Connecticut avenue and L street N.W. N. The accident: A 72-year-old news vender was fatally injured when he apparently walked into a passing streetcar as he was crossing the avenue. The car was northbound and he was crossing from east to west in the north crosswalk. Tracks were under repair and he was crossing a wooden catwalk over the re-ONNECTICUT pair job at the time. The time: About 11:20 a.m., September 8. The weather: Clear. The street: Dry and level. A truck parked south of the catwalk along the track, a pile of concrete and dirt, and repair workers helped obscure victim from motorman, and LST. N.W. vice versa, corner's jury was told. The vehicle: A streamlined street-car moving about eight or ten miles

> The diagram illustrates how an elderly pedestrian met his death when struck by a streetcar on Connecticut avenue N.W. as he crossed a catwalk over a construction project. The circles represent men working on the car tracks.

#### Group Formed to Oppose **Federal Church Council**

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-Organization of the American Council of Christian Churches as an opposition group to the Federal Council of Churches was announced yesterday by sponsors of the unit.

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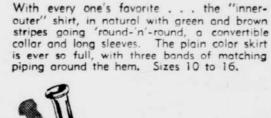
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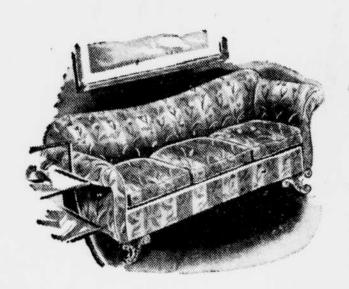
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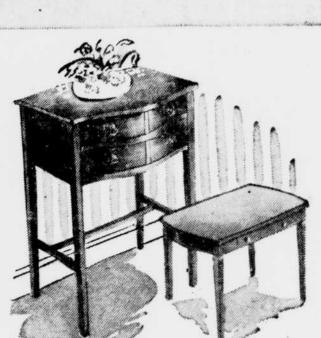
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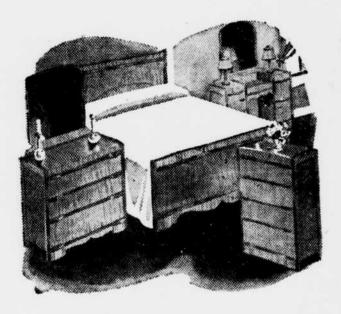
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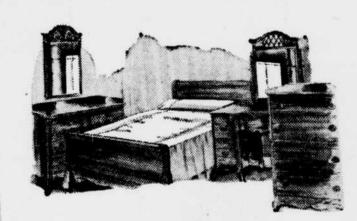


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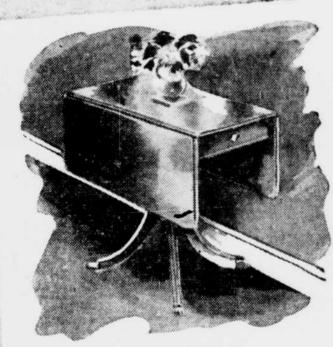


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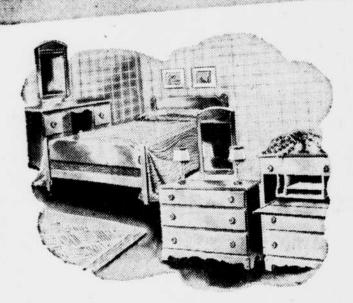


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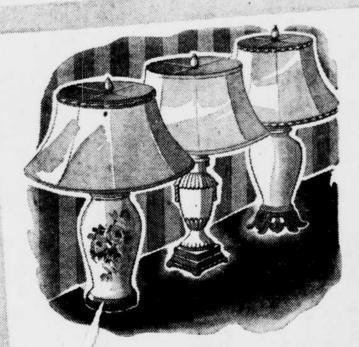
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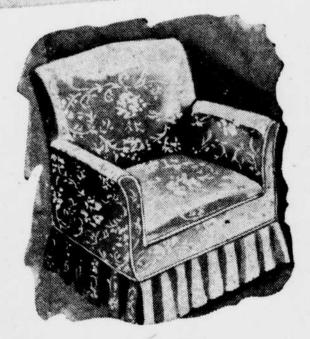
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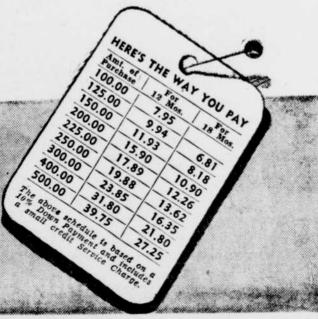
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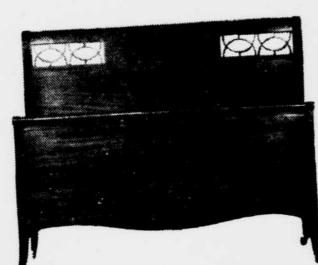
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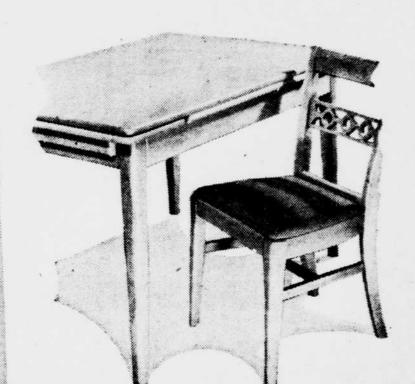


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\$5.95 and \$6.95 Print Qraperies. \$8.95 Lined Draperies. 600 pairs, in 500 pairs. Sateen lined. 212 yards long, 70 inches wide each pair. Backgrounds of rose, blue, green and plum. Palais Royal Days Priced. \$4.88

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65.95 Rayon and Cotton Damask Draperies. Decorator shades, 234 yards

long, 100 inches wide each pair. \$5.88 Palais Royal Days Priced. Pair

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The Palais Royal, Draperias . . . Second Floor.

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DURING PALAIS ROYAL DAYS



Rayon Damask Dinner Set 70x90-inch Cloth \$4.88

and 8 Napkins

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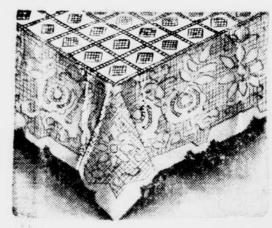
Of a lustrous rayon damask that launders beautifully! Blue, green, peach, ivory and white. Hemmed and laundered, ready to use. Rayon Damask Luncheon Cloth, 56x76 inches

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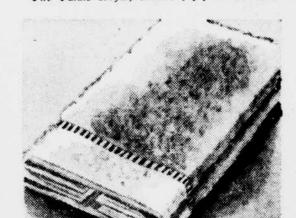
Bath Room Sets, \$1.78 Palais Royal Days Priced

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Inches, with matching lid cover.

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The Palais Poyal, Livens and Domestics . . . Second Floor



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PALAIS ROYAL DAYS ONLY

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The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

\$1.65 LYNBROOKE AND KENILWORTH ROYAL SHIRTS

\$1.39

Palais Royal Days Priced

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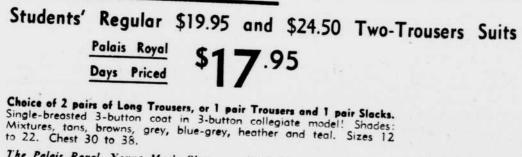
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The Palais Royal, Young Men's Shop . . . First Floor

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The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor



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3-thread chiffon hose with reinforced foot, garter guard and stretch top. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. Fall shades.

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#### Exclusive \$5 New Princess Royal Shoes

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Discontinued styles.

Gloves . . . First Floor

The Palais Royal,

Rayon Satin Striped Undies. Sizes 34 to 46. Regularly 59c and 79c. Palais Royal Days Priced \_\_\_\_\_\_ 53c, 2 for \$1 25% Silk and Wool Panties and Vests. Palais Royal Days Priced \_\_\_\_\_ 38c and 48c Rayon Underwear

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panties, stepins, and bloomer

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The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor

NOTIONS

Palais Royal Days Priced

64c "Boco" Skirt Marker\_\_\_\_\_ 49c

\$1.69 Celluzette Bags \$1.50 \$2.95 E-Z-Do Utility Cabinet \$2.50

Heavy Two-way Stretch Girdle. Sizes: Small, me-

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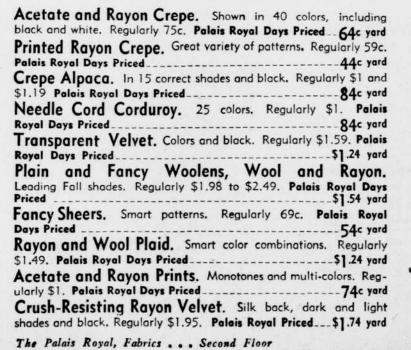
Pantie Girdle. Detachable crotch and garters.

Small, medium, large. Regularly \$1\_\_\_\_\_88c "Ideal" Guaranteed Dress Shields. Regularly 25c

Duplex Cedarized Garment Bags. Floral chintz,

60-inch length. Regularly \$2.95 \_\_\_\_\_\$2.50

Palais Royal Days Priced!





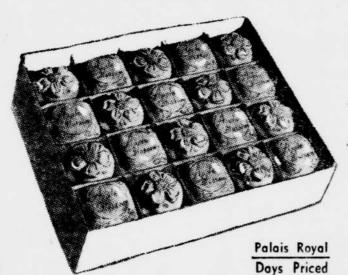
Sterling Silver Sets \$11.95 Regularly \$15

Palais Royal Days Priced!

• Comb Mirror • Brush Tray • Frame

4-Piece Enamel Set . . \$4.89 Palais Royal Days Priced!

Comb Brush • Tray Mirror The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor



40 Cakes Cold Cream Soap Regular \$1.15 . . . . . 79c

7 1/2 pounds of our best selling soap! In these fragrances: Apple blossom, wild rose, pine, wisteria, honeysuckle,

79c Palais Royal Facial Series Soap\_\_\_\_\_55c \$1.25 Wrisley Both Soap, 5 cakes \_\_\_\_\_79c The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor

Other Specials in Toiletries For Palais Royal Days Houbigant Talcum

Regularly 75c each 2 for \$1 haunting fragrance of Wistaria, Quelques Fleurs and Ideal . . . in glass containers.

Lucite Compacts

\$10.95

\$11.95

\$1.89

Regularly \$1.50 Palais Royal Days Priced!

for loose powder.

1 Dozen Scott Tissue 78c Palais Royal Days Priced! The Palais Royal Days Priced! Soft, absorbent and safe. 1,000 **Bubble Bath** Regularly 3 for \$1

Palais Royal Days Priced! Enough for 30 baths in this Clear Lucite compacts. Mirror box! Apple blossom, pine, and non-spillable compartment gardenia, lilac One pound syphon bubble bath with scoop.

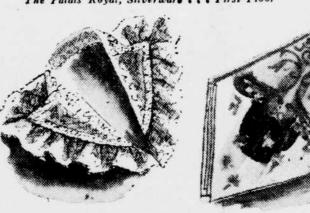
The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor



F. B. Rogers 5-Piece Tea Set Palais Royal Days Priced Regularly

\$13.98 Really lovely, these exquisitely proportioned silver plated sets consisting of coffee pot, tea pot, sugar, cream and

Sterling Silver Holloware. Regularly \$5 and \$5.95. Palais Royal Days Priced \$3.95 Solid Walnut Case Alarm Clocks. Regularly \$2.95. Palais Royal Days Priced \$2.45
The Palais Royal, Silverware . . . First Floor



# \$2 and \$3 Neckwear - - 97c

Neckwear. Revers, Buster styles, bibs, vestees. In The Palais Royal, Neckwear . . . First Floor

Women's Chinese and Print Hankies, 27c Printed Handkerchiefs in wide assortment of colorings. Regularly much more. 

ity, soft cotton\_\_\_\_\_8 for \$1

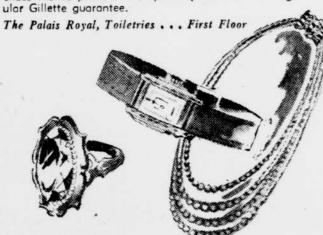
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Palais Royal Days Priced

#### Gillette Electric Shaver

Discontinued Model A Mere Fraction of Their Intended Price!

Only 600 of this popular model Gillette razors! Last year we sold thousands which brought more customer satisfaction than any other make shaver we have ever sold! Works on AC or DC current. A fortunate purchase makes possible this special price. Carries regular Gillette guarantee.



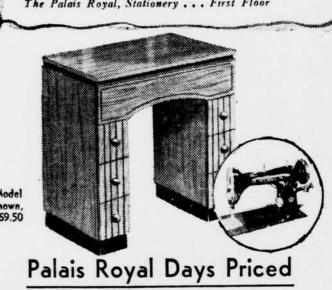
Palais Royal Days Priced! Simulated Pearls - - -

Regularly \$3.98 and \$4.98 Choice of 2, 3, 4, 5 strand necklaces with rhinestone clasp. Lovely lustre. \$1 Gadget Pins. Palais Royal Days Priced \$12.95 Wrist Watches. Palais Royal Days Priced \$9.95

Regularly \$1 Jewelry - - 68c Palais Royal Days Priced

Attractive costume jewelry including pins, necklaces, clips and bracelets at this special price for Palais Royal

The Palais Royal, Jewelry . . . First Floor



Sewing Machines 25% to 50% Off

Just 28 machines will sell at this discount! New home make electric sewing machines, floor samples and demonstrator's models, slightly marred from display, but fully guaranteed. Desk models, night tables, portables and consoles. Free instruction included with purchase. Prices, \$27.50 to \$180.

We inspect, oil and adjust your present machine, 69c The Palais Royal, Sewing Machines . . . Second Floor

# Some of the Best Pianos Now Come in 'Small Packages' and Good Ones

#### Unusual Finishes to Blend With Room Decorations Help the Homemaker

Durable Lacquer Makes New Types Easy to Keep Clean; Tone Quality Excellent

By Margaret Nowell

Divided into three parts under the

and so on, to a thorough discussion

of paints, and refinishing furniture.

Tomorrow You'll Wear-

The best time to start music lessons is when school starts and youngsters are all in the mood for learning. If you have had the feeling that your child should have music lessons but there is no room in the house for a piano, you will be more than interested in the new small, complete The one in the photograph is only 3 feet high and is a handsome wall decoration as well as a fine musical instrument.

Time was when the "baby grand" took up most of the family living room, or an upright piano with shiny black finish was the one offending note in an otherwise attractive room. But a baby grand today can be fitted comfortably into a corner, and upright or console pianos are finished in everything from pickled pine to zebra skin to go well with the period furnishings of your house.

These small pianos with their fine lines do not necessarily have to be placed in the living room. If the son or daughter is pursuing a musical career which is a little hard on the family day after day, why not put the plane in the youngster's own room? Here their own surroundings make a peaceful study atmosphere and the daily practicing will not annoy the rest of the family. Back in the days of spinets the piano was a very

personal piece of furniture, usually placed in a small room with only a chair or two for guests, and more often set in milady's boudoir for her ❖own pleasure. These new pianos may be as intimate and personal as Book Aids Efficient their ancestors, as their size makes them acceptable in any place more Housekeeping than 3 feet long and their finish of wood, leather, fabric or enamel The New York Herald Tribune

Home Institute has now compiled a companion volume to its justly fa-The light blond finishes and enmous "America's Cook Book," which should be of real assistance to house- amels are just as durable as the keepers all over the United States. old-fashioned "piano finish." Of a "America's Housekeeping Book." just lacquer that acts as a "sealer" for published by Charles Scribner's Sons the wood, they are as mar-proof of New York, has, literally "every- and dent-proof as anything of wood Neatly bound in the same may be. Easy to clean, they may format as the "cook book," but in be wiped off with a soft cloth dipped

to blend with the decoration of the

a cheery russet tan color instead of in warm water and mild soap suds. black, the volume holds within its covers the solutions to almost every finished for a young man's room problem the greenest housekeeper or recreation room by covering the could encounter. Experienced house- top and sides with simulated leather. wives, too, can profit by the informa- This also may be wiped clean with tion contained in its pages, and will soap and water and has remarkable undoubtedly learn new ways of resistance to the hard wear teendoing old domestic tricks that will agers give it when they come in lighten their working hours con- after a football game for hot drinks and a song.

The size of a piano has very little "Organization of the to do with its tone quality nowadays. "Housekeeping Methods" A new method of construction gives and "Operation and Maintenance of the same length of string in the the Home," carefully indexed and small spinet type as is found in the "America's House- grand, with the strings running verkeeping Book" is a complete manual | tically instead of horizontally. for the housewife. Sections are de- Though this does not mean that voted to every phase of housekeep- every small plano is as good as a ing, from finding a home, decorating, grand, it does mean that size is not cleaning, washing, training and han- deterrent to tone quality, and that dling domestic employes, budgeting it is possible to get a very good of both time and money, repairs, piano in a "small package."

#### Blooming Bulbs

There is one of the best spot-andstain-removal charts I have ever After you pot your hyacinths, tu- azines, phonograph, a radio and seen in this book-and judging from lips and narcissi, bury the pots un- plenty to eat. the telephone calls this department | der a pile of ashes in the cellar and | receives along these lines, the chart | leave them for several weeks. When alone should be worth the price of you dig them up look at the holes the whole volume! The book is in the bottom, and if you can see lavishly illustrated, adding much to little white roots you will know that its interest and helpfulness. B.C. | the bulbs are ready to be taken upcase of freesias and oxalis. They do not need to be buried, but it is best Jeweled bugs, straight from the Vic- to keep them in a rather cool place torian era, to pin on your sleeve, at first. Nothing adds more cheeryour glove or on any part of your | fulness to a room in midwinter than |

#### New and Different Lines In Sophisticated Frock



By Barbara Bell

If you want to try the new dropped waistline in a dress which is decidedly new and different send for pattern No. 1465-B today and be talked-of fashions. Slender through point just at the top of the hips where the skirt is attached. The flattering soft fullness of the gathered treatment at the neckline is repeated in the group of gathers which gives the skirt front fullness,

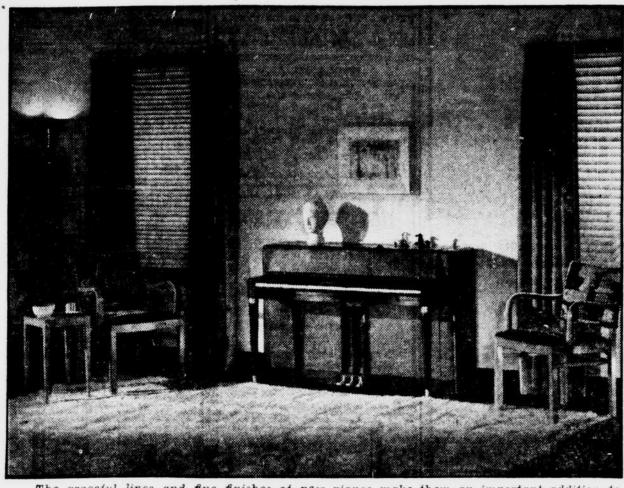
which you'll enjoy making in a rich | 15 cents for your copy.

BARBARA BELL, Inclose 25 cents in coins for

You'll be mighty proud of yourself | Barbara Bell pattern No. 1465-B is when you finish this dress and yet, designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 information. There are tables and with jeweled buttons. You'll like requires 414 yards 39-inch material. salvation from the suggestions the way the dress may be adjusted Let the fall Fashion Book help within the volume—and you will may be used.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for 8 designs, each about to your own figure with the side you if you are deciding on new styles learn to steer clear of the "quack-

Beauty and Balance . . .



The graceful lines and fine finishes of new pianos make them an important addition to the decorative scheme of the modern living room. Pictured is a beautiful model only 3 feet in height, yet with the excellent qualities of tone that music lovers demand. Smartly placed between two chairs, it has that "personal" touch which its beauty and good taste deserve.

### Some Visitors Are Entirely Too Precise

**Expect Too Much** Attention From Their Hostess

By Emily Post even members of a family, who seem time to kill and a time to heal; a was beautiful. There was bathing, sailing, clock golf, dozens of mag-

"Sunday after lunch my brother asked me to drive him over to see I said of course I would. We asked if any others wanted to go with us, husband was with the others. I teens for some time now. This may have since been given to understand be the reason for the recent influx of timing. that I was very rude in running of letters from 15-year-olds asking away. Was I, Mrs. Post? Such a advice about this and that.

thing never occurred to me!' to go with you, and in the third curved slimness. place, your husband was home. Even somewhere, surely your sister-inwords, what would having house

Dear Mrs. Post-I am a nursery governess and take care of two children. We have been living in a camp, but we eat our meals in the run by a very charming widow. The surroundings are lovely and the the end of this week I am wondering whether it would be proper for me to give this woman a gift and some money to each of her two servants—one for cooking our meals and the other for waiting on table. Answer-If you have been alone with the children, then yes, of course. But if your employers have also been taking their meals at the boarding house, then they alone are expected to give these gratuities. In this case nothing more than a polite good-by with whatever words of praise or thanks you feel like giving would be expected of youor be even proper

So many requests have been made for copies of my article on details concerned with training camps (behavior of visitors and presents for the men) that I have had it printed as a leaflet and will be very glad to send it to any one who sends me a selfaddressed, three-cent stamped envelope in care of this paper. Leaflets cannot be mailed unself-addressed bears correct amount of postage.

#### Latest Word About Weight Reduction

recently published by Harvest House of New York, is a diet and reducing book that is really "different." Its author, C. J. Gerling, does not hesitate to call a spade not only a spade but a steam shovel, when it comes to digging up and debunking all the so-called remedies for excess avoirdupois foisted upon a gullible public. Within the book's pages you may learn exactly how much value you can place upon that "wonderful" system you've thought of spending dollars and time on-and it is a safe bet that Mr. Gerling's little work is going to cause a lot of discomfort to those who fatten their pocketbooks on the blind trust of those who wish to thin their figures.

For the intelligent dieter, however, the book has plenty of helpful

#### Dorothy Dix Says ---**Bad Domestic Timing at Bottom** Of Many Heartaches in Home

# Why Grow

By Josephine Lowman

The most frequent inquiries are

family for a short while. In other and take figure-molding exercises. You can leave off gravy, cream

your daily diet, retain your whole ing house and has on a sloppy wrapneighborhood at a boarding house grain cereals and eat fruit, vege- per, she wants to tear his eyes out tables and lean meat as well as sim- if he even mentions a woman unple desserts. If your overweight is der 80. meals excellent. When we leave at extreme and this plan doesn't aid you then see a physician.

The skin is oilier during adolescent years than it is at other times. For this reason wash your face severat times a day with soap and water to avoid pimples. Cutting out rich foods also will help!

If you wish to have a large variety of suggestions which apply to your particular age, send a 3-cent, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for my leaflet, POPULARITY, to Josephine Lowman in care of The

A great deal is said in these days, keep silence and a time to speak.

bands and wives. Naturally, no man should be strictly prohibited from used it. and woman can live together in being with the patient. they mention their little defects to but they didn't. We were gone less WHY GROW OLD has neglected the partners of their bosoms, the than two hours, during which my sweet young things in their early result is reformation or divorce depends altogether upon their sense

ing chesty and full of prunes and However, if your overweight is to him some day when business has dren to tuberculosis. your husband had gone away more than chubbiness there are been bad and his nerves fretted to guests mean if one had to behave sauces, soda fountain wonders, fried woman is fresh from the beauty habits of living. A well-cared-for for three days and evenings as foods, pastries, rich candies and shop, with a new hair-do and the

> Every man knows from experience that how his wife takes bad news depends on when he breaks it to her, and that the things she will raise ructions over at one time Every wife knows that only a woman who is looking for trouble shows

> Yet, knowing these things, husbands and wives refuse to use the safety clutch of timing in dealing

We are told that the success of a A time of war and a time of peace." feeling attitude displayed by sup- purpose under the heavens. A time do to each other that breaks up wearing apparel.

bread you consume. You can also her about some stunning beauty he decrease the size of your portions. has just seen. But when she has underfed. You must keep a quart of milk in a sick headache, or has been clean-

she will laugh over at another her husband her new hat or tells him that mother is coming for a nice long visit before he has had his dinner.

#### Resistance Child Better Able To Fight Disease When Well Fed

Proper Diet

Builds Up

By Lettice Lee Streett

that patients with a certain type of entry into the body it encounters natural defenses with which it is because it's a new and interesting immediately combated. If the num- | item but also because too many bers of the bacilli are not too great, women neglect their deodorants and or if the defenses of the invaded anti-perspirants when cooler weathbody are not too weak, the bacteria are surrounded at first with white the winter as in the summer and, cells-the policemen of the body. if you have a moment, put a bottle They try to engulf the invader and on friend husband's bathroom shelf. called fibroids which tend to form a very good barrier against further invasion. When this protection has been accomplished the body can then take time to deposit calcium in the defense walls and thus becomes fairly secure against any extension of the disease.

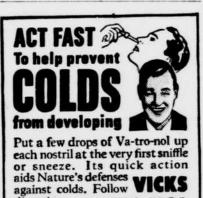
Tuberculosis may be spread by any about the importance of timing. A time to love and a time to hate. one suffering with it because the afflicted person coughs up sputum play, or a movie, or an opera, or a Yet in all this talk about the im- that contains tubercle bacilli. This dance sequence depends largely upon portance of picking the psychologi- germ has an unusually resistant its timing; that timing is vital cal moment in which to act, no one covering and can remain alive under in a radio script; that it means says a single word about domestic circumstances that would kill many victory or defeat in a battle, and timing, but nowhere else in the other types of bacteria. Thus they so on and so on. Even the Bible world is there such need for it as reside in dust, damp places, in unstresses the importance of timing, in the home circle. For it isn't so clean corners and, of course, on the to dry your nails in a hurry-which Few situations are more puzzling for it says: "To everything there much what husbands and wives eating utensils of afflicted persons means all the time. However, this or vexing to me than the hurt- is a season, and a time to every and parents and children say and and on their personal belongings and wonderful feature isn't all there

posedly intimate friends, sometimes to be born and a time to die. A families as it is when they say it. If you would guard yourself and If you will recall, all of the your children from tuberculosis, one and helps protect the manicureto expect extraordinary attentions, time to break down and a time to domestic fights in which you have of the first rules is to try to stay chipping is not eliminated, but it's An example of what I mean is given build up; a time to weep and a assisted, either as a combatant or away from areas of contamination. by a reader who writes: "My brother | time to laugh; a time to mourn and | an innocent bystander, you will If it is possible at all, any one sufferand his wife, her sister and her a time to dance; a time to get realize that bad timing was at the ing from tuberculosis should be sent sister's husband came to stay with us and a time to lose; a time to keep bottom of every one of them. Some- to a sanitarium, and, if not, then from Friday to Monday. We live in the country on a lake. The weather rend and a time to sow; a time to wrong moment that precipitated the to avoid the spread of the disease off. You can apply the coating a conflict, which if done or said at in the family. The patient should couple of times a week, if you like, a more auspicious hour would have be in a room alone, with his own to keep your manicure looking fresh been regarded as a mere pleasantry, bed linen, towels, eating utensils and and very much in shape. We're This is particularly true of hus-ands and wives. Naturally, no man

the invading germs. autopsy records show that almost ly new colors, so be on the lookout all people who die, young or old, for them. Our favorite so far is very often carry an area of tuber- a dramatic new make-up in a clear, culosis in the top of the lung which | brilliant red that should go ex-When a man, for instance, has body has controlled. This is a good and rich colors fashion is sponsoring pulled off a good deal and is feel- type of reaction as it gives an active for autumn. The lipstick itself has form of immunity to the child or become a favorite among smart "Nor could it possibly occur to any about dieting for overweight and ego, he will say, "All right, darling, adult who carries it. However, if women for it's of a fine, creamy one else" is the only answer I can pimples. Many young girls who are I'll be more careful. Sweet of you the number of germs that enter the quality and comes in an overgive under the circumstances you chubby in their 13th, 14th and even to remind me" when his wife tells body is large, or the times of their sized case that looks very snapdescribe, my dear Mrs. Hostess! In 15th years and have a difficult time him that his table manners are entrance constantly repeated, the py and sophisticated. There are the first place, your reason for going locating a waistline, will outgrow taboo in the etiquette book, or defenses of a child are gradually was far better than any for staying. this tendency. A year or so later warns him not to sing in public overcome and active disease follows. too, including cream and dry rouge In the second place, you asked them may see them lengthened into or try to tell humorous stories. But Therefore, you can readily see how as well as powder, mascara and eyelet her say exactly the same thing important it is not to expose chil- shadow to blend. All are made

There are other important factors things you can do. Become inter- fiddlestrings and he feels like a that should be learned and carried law could have looked after her own ested in sports, live an outdoor life worm, anyway, and his response out to protect children against tuberalmost sends her back to mother, culosis. Among these are to avoid Same way with women. When a fatigue, malnutrition and uncleanly properly nourished child, who is though one were for 15 or 20 min- desserts. You can take orange or latest thing in make-up and has therefore in good health, naturally utes receiving formal afternoon tomato juice at the corner drugstore on a becoming gown, she listens has more strength to combat the and cut down on the amount of amiably while her husband tells spread of germs into his body than the youngster who is unwashed and

> We have prepared two useful gifts for you: One is a chart that clearly shows the value of foods suitable for the average young child and the other describes a series of well-tested exercises for the entire body with hints on how to gain your child's cooperation in performing them. If you wish either or both of these, send for our Classified Food Tables and the Importance of Correct Posture Pamphlet, inclosing a 3-cent stamp with your request. Print your name and address clearly and address orders to the Woman's Department of The Evening Star.



#### Recently Offered Beauty Aids Can Be Used Easily With Great Success

Spray Deodorant Among Products for Winter Use; Nail Liquid Is Excellent

What with automobile tops that go down by merely pulling a lever, of the wasting diseases were grouped and radios that leap from station to station at the mere touch of a button. the term "consumption." it's no wonder that the beauty industry has felt it necessary to join the "make-life-easier" school of thought . . . Women, they have no doubt decided, are becoming too used to simplified living to bother with oldand more about the various bacteria fashioned beauty aids. They now demand cosmetics which can be used that cause disease, it was possible quickly, effortlessly and, of course, effectively.

and a flock of other time-saving devices. Latest one is a deodorant launched with a sister product called an anti-perspirant, and both incased Through the interest and concert- in attractive little bottles with atomizer tops. Those precious minutes once ed work of an old-time German doc- devoted to uncorking bottles and wrestling with tightly fastened tops now tor named Robert Koch it was found can be saved by simply pressing the spray bulb and whisking your deodorant on quickly and surely.

form of bacteria which is the tuber- harmless to skin and fabrics. In fact, the manufacturer of these prodle bacillus. When this germ gains ucts says they may be applied after you bathe or even from the outside after you've completely dressed, in case you've overlooked the application. We mention it at this time, not only \*

er arrives-and that's a great mistake. Use this aid as faithfully in It's ideal for men.

A while back, we mentioned the demand for speed and efficiency which has hit cosmetics, and it Put this, together with vegetables, occurs to us suddenly that another into buttered baking dish new product is filling the bill along with salt and pepper and Worcesterthis line. It's a colorless liquid shire sauce. Cover and cook for one brought out by one of the best hour in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) say it will . . .

Here's the idea: This liquid is ap- until the top is baked. plied to the nails after polish is put on, while it's still wet, in fact. Believe it or not, it cuts drying time in just about half! We've been using it for several weeks and have found it wonderful when you want is to it. The liquid used over your polish gives it a nice shiny look lessened. Finally, put the liquid under the tips of your long nails. It will harden there and form a protective coating, thus making the

Almost any beauty item is easier take care of a certain number of shade, but the fall season is going In fact, to see the introduction of some lovethe defensive organization of the ceptionally well with the deep tones by a firm which was first known for its creation of lovely clothes, later branching out into the beauty business. (And with great success, we

By Helen Vogt

Such ideas on the part of cosmetic firms have led to the introduction of bath mitts already filled with soap, cleansing pads saturated with cream

The anti-perspirant checks moisture entirely, the deodorant leaves a flum disease harbored a particular film that insures you a freshness, and both are, we are told, completely

Veal and Ham Pot Pie 2 pounds veal shoulder. pound smoked ham. 1/2 cup finely sliced onion. 3 cups diced potatoes.

4 cup sliced celery 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Salt and pepper.

Pastry or baking powder biscuits. Cut the meat into 1-inch cubes. Roll in flour and brown in hot lard. known manufacturers of nail aids Top with baking powder biscuits or and it really does all the things they pastry crust and return to moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.)

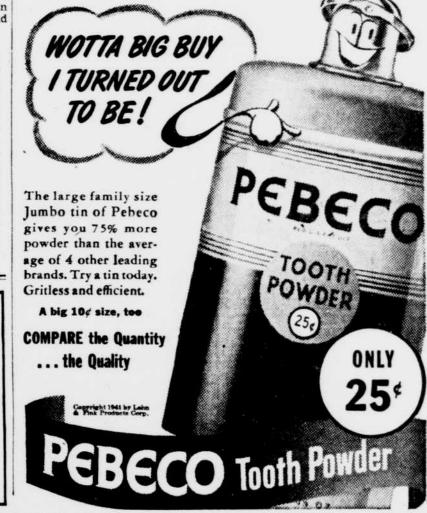
Serve mixed vegetable salad stewed fruit for dessert and milk as the beverage.



4 OTHER DELICIOUS

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#### **PEBECO PETE SAYS:**





By Baroness Piantoni

Smart accessories are just as important in furnishing a home as pieces in spite of its expensive look it is and 40. Corresponding bust meas- tables and tables-every angle of the of furniture. Whether you applique or embroider these luscious fruit dereally easy to make. The smooth urements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. overweight problem is discussed in signs on your plain kitchen towels, your kitchen will take on an aura of yoke in front may be richly adorned Size 14 (32), 34 sleeves, bias skirt, detail. You may work out your own good taste and attention to detail. Small pieces of printed or solid-toned

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# 'Chungking Frankenstein'

TOKIO, Sept. 17.-The United States is now "in the awkward position of having set up the Chungking Frankenstein" which is proving an obstacle to agreement with Japan, the Foreign Office-controlled Japan Times and Advertiser said today in an editorial.

The American Government is seeking an adjustment of relations in the Pacific, the paper continued. but this policy cannot be applied freely because Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Chungking government of China, "will not play

(The United States is committed to a policy of aid to China in her war against Japan. Japanese spokesmen have declared that any American-Japanese accord must be at the expense of Chungking. There have been no indications from Washington that any agreement contrary to

China's interests will be made.) Chiang Kai-shek, the Times and Advertiser continued, is trying to force his will on the American

LEGAL NOTICES. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED
States for the District of Columbia.

Kremer and Binsham, by H. Donald Kistler,
22 Tower Bldg, Washington, D. C.—
FREDERICK J. YOUNG, Receiver, United
States Savings Bank, Flaintiff, vs. CATHFRINE C BARRY, Executrix, et al. Defendants.—Equity No. 65.140.—ORDER
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TO APPROVE SETTLEMENT AND DISMISS I ITHIGATION—This cause having rendants - Equity
TO APPROVE SETTLEMENT AND DISMISS LITIGATION.—This cause having
come on for further consideration upon
the petition of plaintiff to approve the
settlement agreed upon by said parties
and to dismiss the lithgation, and it appearing, to the satisfaction of the Court,
that the prayers of said petition should
be granted, it is this 15th day of September, 1941. ORDERED 1. That the plan of
settlement described in the petition be
approved unless cause to the contrary be
shown to the Court by any interested persen on or before the "3rd day of September,
1941, at ten o'clock a.m.". That upon
the final approval of the plan of settlement described in the petition this cause
be dismissed with preludice as to all parties, and that further suits by the shareholders be and they are hereby barred
pursuant to paragraph nine (9) of Exhibit
C attached to the petition. Provided that
a copy of this order be mailed by the Receiver to all shareholders and to all creditors and depositors of said bank who have
executed assignments now in the custody
of the Receiver as provided in said plan
of settlement at his or her or their last
known address as shown by the records
of the bank, on or before the 17th day
of September, 1941, proof of the mailing
of such copies of said order to be by
affidavit of the Receiver to be filed in this
cause: and provided further that a notice
thereof be given by publication of a copy
of this order in the Evening Star news
paper on 3 separate days and by publication of said order in one issue of the Wash-

of this order in the Evening Star news, paper on 3 separate days and by publication of said order in one issue of the Washington Law Reporter before said 23rd day of Sentember, 1941, the usual proofs of publication to be filed in this cause, and all persons interested shall be bound to take notice of all further proceedings of the Court under this order. JENNINGS EAILEY, Justice. (Seal.) A true copy, EAILEY, Justice. (Seal.) A true copy, Test: CHARLES E STEWART, Clerk, By SOPHIE LYMAN, Asst. Clerk, self, 1922. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Commission FILED SEP. 15. 1941. CHARLES E STEWART Clerk.—In Re Application of Charles Joseph Kappler. Jr. for Change of Name—Civil Action No. 12861—Charles Joseph Kappler. Jr. for Change of Name—Civil Action No. 12861—Charles Joseph Kappler. Jr. having filed a comblaint for a independ of the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases. It is, by the Court. this 15th day of September. 1941. Ordered that all persons concerned show cause. If any there be on or before the 10th day of October. 1941, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted provided. That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Evening State.

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rumbered (wo 12) in square numbered seventy-six (60). Terms: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for \$5.000.00. further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be raid in cash A deposit of \$500.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

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in front of the premises, on THURSDAY sign recorded in Liber No. 5,39, 1010 533, et sed. of the laind records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the understaned trustee will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF SEPTEM-BER. AD. 1941, AT THREE-THIRTY OCLOCK P.M. the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of a tract of land called "Azadia" described as follows: Beatinning for the same on the north line of Audubon terrace, sixty (60) feet wide, at a point distant fifty (50) feet easterly from the southeast corner of the land conceyed to Fred B. Rhodes by deed recorded in Liber 3347. folio 325, of the land records of the District of Columbia, and running thence horth and parallel with the east line of said conveyance, to the north line of the land conceyed to said Rhodes by deed recorded in Liber 5:51, folio 362, of said land records of the one with said north line, east five hundred and eighty-six-(586) feet 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 District of Columbia; thence southone 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. (4, folio 100, of the aforesaid surveyor's office records; thence southwesterly along said 29th st., on the arc of a circle deflecting to the left, the radius of which is one hundred and fifty-three and fifty-three and forty-seven hundred and sinky (180) feet, one hundred and fifty-three and fifty-three and fifty-three and fifty-three and fifty the radius of which is nineteen hundred and eighty-two hundredths (186.82) feet on the arc of a circle deflecting to the left, the radius of which is sixteen hundred and sinky three and sixty

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liam Xanten, superintendent of the city refuse division of the District, shows the exact days for garbage collections in different parts of the city Effective next Wednesday, the refuse department will collect debris only twice a week, the winter schedule, instead of three times a week, as on the summer schedule.

#### Candidate Who Backed His Rival Wins Primary

By the Associated Press.

CARMEL, N. Y., Sept. 17.-Attorney Samuel Sloan Duryee won the Democratic nomination for Putnam County judge in yesterday's primary election, even though he doesn't want the job and urged support of James W. Bailey, Republican incumbent seeking re-election.

Returns showed only a few writein votes for Judge Bailey on the

had passed. A State Supreme Court

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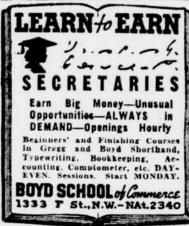
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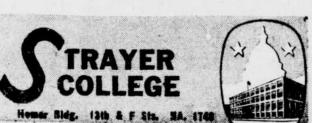


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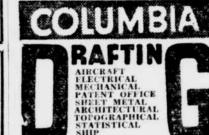
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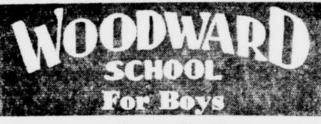
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 9—Wiring inspected for bad connections, etc. 
 10—Wheels removed; necessary replacements of bearings, washers, etc.

sary replacements of bearings, washers, etc. \( \sqrt{1} - Brakes inspected; linings replaced if necessary. \( \sqrt{2} - Inspection for necessary body and fender repairs. \( \sqrt{1} - Paint examined, refinished where necessary. \( \sqrt{1} - Roof or top examined, leaks repaired or new material installed. \( \sqrt{1} - Sample - Sampl

rial installed. \
15—Roof or top re-dressed. \
16—Glass examined and replaced where chipped or
cracked. \
17—Upholstery cleaned, pepaired where necessary or
materials replaced. \
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19—Bulbs, reflectors or lenses replaced where necessary.

20—Windshield wipers inspected, necessary repairs or replacements made.

21—Bumpers inspected, bent or broken units replaced.

22—Tires inspected: replacements made where necessary.

23—Car thoroughly lubricated and springs sprayed.

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21—Crank case drained, flushed and refilled with fresh oil. Nadiator inspected, cleaned out or repaired as necessary.

26—Body bolts ehecked and
tightened.

27—Battery tested; connections checked or replaced;
new battery installed if necessary.

28—Body and fenders cleaned and Simmonized expertly. V 29—Road-tested to check performance. Value and least, our guarantee goes with every Chernerized car.

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9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

Michael Loring's Orch. Moving Finger

News and Music

Masterworks

News-Williams' Or. Les Brown's Orch.

the Irish Parliament discusses "Ireland and the

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.

meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

MOSCOW, 7:30—News in English; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

LONDON, 7:30-Britain Speaks; GSC, 9.58

BERLIN, 8:15-News in English; DJD, 11.77

LONDON, 8:15-Democracy Marches; GSC,

MOSCOW, 9:30—English period; RNE, 12

ROME, 10:00-News in English; 2R04,

11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19

fourth acts of "Il Trovatore," by Verdi; TGWA,

BERLIN, 10:30—News in English; DJD,

Church Hymns

By Kathleen Norris

Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage

Mary Lee Taylor

Man | Married

Bright Horizons Aunt Jenny's Stories

Gal Sunday

Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent

Woman in White

Right to Happiness

Young Dr. Malone

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins

Melody Matinee

Richard Maxwell

Army Maneuvers

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

Nancy Dixon

Paul Sullivan

World Today

Lanny Ross

Maudie's Diary

TOMORROW.

6:00 Wake Up With W.
7:00 News
7:05 Fran Owen
7:30 Weather Bureau
7:33 Fran Owen
8:00 News
8:05 Fran Owen
8:30 News
8:35 Fran Owen
9:05 Lost Pets
9:15 Fran Owen
9:30 Uptown Shopper
0:00 News
0:05 Marshall Adams
0:33 Ann Calvert

:30 Ann Calvert :45 Keys to Happiness

10 News

6:00 Wake Up With WINX

Amos and Andy

The Goldbergs

Just Entertainment

Let There Be Music

Flinor Lee

News-From Studio 3

American Legion Con.

Science Adventures

Frank Parker

GUATEMALA, 10:15-Second, third

m.; 2R08, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m.

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BERLIN, 6:00-News in English; DJD, 11.77

Orchs.—Dawn Pat. Weather—Sign Off

	WM41 420L	WAL COOL	WAL 4 240L	WWW 4 FAOL
	Farm and Home Between Bookends News—Paradise Isle Isle—Reisers	WRC, 980k.  News—River Valley Valley—Com. Chest Lytell's Jazz Sockett Devotions	Mock, 1,260k.    Mood Reverie   Government Girl   Front Page Farrell   I'll Find My Way	WISY, 1,500k. — Life's Beautifu! Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Andrini Continentales Into the Light Midstream	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page	Young 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	Syd Murray's Orch. Sports Page	News for Women Frank Parker News—From Studio 3 From Studio 3
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	War News—Baseball Nats vs. Browns	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page Stony Brook Stakes	Richard Maxwell Army Maneuvers C. B. S. Program 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 Army Maneuvers Jose Rosado's Orch.	Nancy Dixon Bob Pace Paul Sullivan World Today
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Baukhage—Howard Variety—News	Pleasure Time News of World Concert Hall of Air	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, jr. Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross K. Thompson Festival
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Quiz Kids Manhattan Midnight	Thin Man Adventures Plantation Party	Cal Tinney Syncopation Go Get It	Grand Central Station "" Dr. Christian Christian—E. Davis
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Sen. Charles Tobey Hillman and Clapper Music Salon	Eddie Cantor's Show Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter, news News From London Melody Adventures	Millions for Defense
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Author's Playhouse Ray Kinney's Orch.	Kay Kyser's Kollege	Raymond G. Swing Dance Music Pageant of Melody	Glenn Miller's Orch. Francis MacDermot Juan Arvizu Albert Warner
10:00 10:15 10:30	Johnny Long's Orch.  Army Maneuvers	News—Starlight Roof Starlight Roof Boyd Raeburn's Orch.	Moods in Music	Ed C. Hill—Bob Trout Arch McDonald Music for Moderns

EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest morning headlines with Bill Coyle, WMAL, 11 a.m.

Ray Michael

N. B. C. Program

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WOL, 5:30-Army maneuvers in the Lou-

12:00 News-Night Watch. Sign Off

10:45 Dick Rogers' Orch.

Music You Want

11:00 European News

11:30

11:45

Isiana area. WMAL, 7:00-Quiz Kids: Cynthia Cline be comes the first "graduate" with her 25th and final appearance on the board. WRC. 7:00-Thin Man Adventures: Murder,

blackmail and romance on a dude ranch. WJSV. 7:30-Dr. Christian: "Recipe for Mappiness," how the good doctor sets a hypochondriac straight.

WMAL, 8:00-Senator Tobey of New Hampthire delivers a Constitution Day address. WRC, 8:00—Eddie Cantor: Eddie has a

rendezvous with his old playmade, Rubinoff; Betty Grable will be there, too. WJSV, 8:00-Millions for Defense: Headlin- 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. Ing the Treasury Department show will be Kate

Smith, Charlie McCarthy and Burl Ives, folk meg., 25 m. song specialist. WINX, 8:15-A program in honor of Con-

stitution Day. WRC, 8:30-Mr. District Altorney: D. A. follows a double trail of theft and murder 9.68 meg., 31 m. Involving a \$40,000 postage stamp.

WMAL, 9:00—Author's Playhouse: "Mendel 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., Marantz, Housewife," story of a man who was 28.5 m so lazy that he became a successful inventor. LONDON, 11:30—Headline news; GSC, 9.58

WJSV, 9:15—Senator Francis MacDermot of meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. - TOMORROW'S PROGRAM Dawn Patrol Sun Dial Farm Report—Dial News-Art Brown News Art Brown Arthur Godfrey News-Art Brown News Reporter Arthur Godfrey Art Brown News Arthur Godfrey

6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown Art Brown
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News—Kibitzers Club Kibitzers Club Earl Godwin, news	News-Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown Art Brown
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Kibitzers, Club News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club	News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Betty and Bob	News—Art Brown Art Brown
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Concert Gems Breaktast Club News—Women Waltz Memories	Bess Johnson Ellen Randolph Bachelor's Children Road of Life	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Prescott Presents Viennese Ensemble W. R. Beattie What Can I Do?	Mary Marlin Young's Family The Goldbergs David Harum	B. S. Borcovici Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Star Flashes—R'ndall Betty Randall Farm and Home Farm, Home—B'kh'ge	Mary Mason	John Hughes, News Rhythms of Day Wayne West News and Music
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Inside of Sports WINX-250w.; 1,340k. 6:45 Mr. Webster 7:00 Wingo Reporting 7:05 Let's Have Music 1:30 Program Resume 7:15 Spanish Lesson 1:35 Timely Events 7:30 Symphony Hour 1:45 Bob Callahan 8:00 News 2:00 News 8:05 Salon Music 2:05 Intermezzo 8:15 Constitution Day 2:15 District W. P. A 8:30 Your Gov't and Mine 2:30 House of McGregor 8:45 Borwick, news 9:00 News 9:05 Novatones 9:15 Bundles for Britain 9:30 Don Baker's Orch. 9:45 Washington Wings 2:45 Business & Prof. Clubs 3:00 News 2:101.
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5:00 News
5:05 Musical Interludes
5:15 Name the Tune
5:30 Capt. John Craigle
5:35 Tom Sawyer
6:00 News Roundup
6:15 Sports Parade
6:30 Dinner Serenade WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. 1:00 Luncheon Music
1:30 1450 Club
1:55 A. P. News
2:00 1450 Club
2:55 A. P. News
3:00 Cowboy Luke
3:15 Virginia Elhott
3:30 Women Who Achieve
3:55 A. P. News
1:00 Rhythm Limited
1:15 Keyboard Kapers
3:00 Silver Spring Program
1:55 A. P. News
1:00 C. Dollars
1:5 A. & Z. Novelty
3:00 Luther Patrick
4:5 Fisherman's Luck
5:0 Melody Moments
5:5 News and Weather 115 Lazy River Trio
130 Community Chest
145 School Days
155 News
100 School Days
115 Concert Hour 8:00 School Days
8:15 Concert Hour
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Studio Party
9:30 Europe Today
9:55 A. P. News
9:55 A. P. News
9:00 Smart Spot
1:15 Lincoln Pk. Quartet
1:30 Caleb O'Henry Plays
4:5 Building for Defense
1:55 News and Weather 5 News and Weather
0 Quiz Club
0 Capitol Capers
5 Nocturne
5 A. P. News

11:00 News
11:05 Music Ads
11:15 Favorite Hymns
11:30 Traffic Court
12:00 News
12:05 Revival Hour
12:20 Matinee Melodies
12:30 Make a Guess
12:45 Moment Musicale
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love to have creative

**Bedtime Stories** 

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. As Reddy Fox sat glaring up at Terror the Goshawk, whose arrival from the Far North had spoiled Reddy's hunting in the Green Forest, he grew angrier and angrier He grew so angry that presently he walked over until he was almost under Terror the Goshawk. "What right have you down here in the Green Forest?" he snarled. "The same right you have, Reddy

Fox," retorted Terror, "It's no such thing," snapped Reddy. "You haven't the same right here I have. You belong up in the Far North, while I live here all year round. Why don't you stay where you belong?"

"Since when have you owned the Green Forest?" replied Terror. "I would have you to know, Reddy Fox, that I go where I please. I have found very good hunting here these last few days, and I think I shall stay the rest of the winter What are you going to do about it?'

That question was too much for Reddy Fox. What could he do about it? Nothing. Just nothing at all. If Terror had been a fourlegged person like himself there might have been ways to make things most uncomfortable for him. As it was, there wasn't a single thing Reddy could do, and he knew

"You're a great, big bully and coward," snarled Reddy. You know it is an easy matter to call people you hate bad names.

Terror merely chuckled. It was a hateful chuckle and made Reddy angrier than ever. "So I'm a coward, am I?" said Terror. "Think again Reddy; think again. It is you who are a coward, not I. I fear Ed C. Hill-Bob Trout | nothing and no one. Just to settle the question I dare you to go up to Farmer Brown's and steal a chicker from his henyard while he is about.

"That's a silly dare," snarled Reddy. "You are daring me to do something you don't dare do yourself. You know well enough N. B. C. Pro.-News Griff Williams' Orch. Brown's Orch.-News you'll keep away from the henyard as long as Farmer Brown is about."

"Is that so?" snapped Terror, and the feathers on the top of his head began to rise in anger. "I never WMAL, 10:30-Night activities in the mock dare anybody to do what I don't dare do myself." WWDC, 11:00-Quiz Club: Inauguration of

"Huh!" retorted Reddy Fox "Talk is cheap." He said this with an unpleasant sneer. Terror's fierce eyes blazed with

rage. "I never boast," he declared. 'I dare you to go to Farmer LONDON, 6:05-War commentary; GSC, 9.58 Brown's henyard right now and prove who is the coward." Reddy Fox couldn't very well back out. He tried to think of an excuse, but for the life of him he BUDAPEST, 7:30-News in English; HAT4,

couldn't. "All right," said he, "I'll

take your dare."

#### POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

There is little value in forcing a child to go through the motions of enjoying himself. 'Tis better to try and remove the cause of his non-enjoyment.



Mother: "Without making our purpose obvious to Jim, help me find out why he dislikes playing outdoors. Is it because he can't get on with the other boys-or what?'



Mother: "Don't argue about it You simply have to be outdoors awhile after being in school all day. Give me your book now and go on outdoors and play."

A survey of the color vision of 2.500 male college students disclosed that 5.44 per cent had faulty perception of colors, reports the Better Vision Institute. Seven were totally color blind; 15 red-green blind; 1 red blind, and 113 green blind.

#### SONNYSAYINGS



I thought I was a feller 'at knowed when he had enough. But DOES I?

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB



(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)







LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

SCORCHY SMITH

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Harold Gray



NEVER THOUGHT YES -- BUT I SCUTTLE WOULD USE WOULD PREFER POISON GAS ON US-NOT TO CHOKE BUT HIS KIND WILL TO DEATH IN A DARK HOLE STOP AT NOTHING-WELL, I SUPPOSE IN THE GROUND DON'T





(Longh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

-By Frank Willard



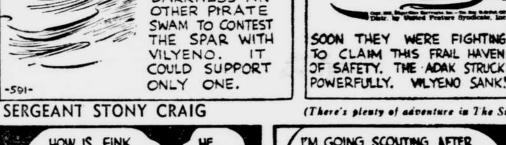
I GUESS UNCLE WILLIE DIDN'T WANT NOTHING TO REMIND HIM OF BATTLES. HE GETS ENOUGH OF THEM AT HOME



TARZAN

(Reep up with Tarsan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)







HOW IS FINK DOESN'T RESTING, HAZARD ? SEEM ANY BETTER, BUT HE'S HOLDING HIS OWN

I'M GOING SCOUTING AFTER THAT ONE-EYED KILLER. TAKE CHARGE WHILE I HATE TO SEE I'M AWAY YOU GO ALONE, SERGEANT CRAIG

THEY RUSHED FROM





DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn oinfinues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

HUMPH! GET ME A

-By Norman Marsh GET THE CAR THERE IS ONLY ONE PLACE WITHIN A DAY'S DRIVE -- TAQUIZ LODGE --WE WILL GO THERE IMMEDIATELY! IN THE MOUNTAINS THERE ...









HEY, GEN'RIL, HOW

ABOUT ME HAVIN' TH'

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.







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AFTERNOON OFF?I'M NECESSARY T'GET GOIN' VISITIN' WITH ONE MORE MAN T'PLUG MY MOM ! TH' GAP IN OUR DEFENSE

CORPRIL DUFFY'S

ABSENCE MAKES IT





#### Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 68

Today's bridge crime is not very difficult to detect: South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ▲ 8732 ♥ 1064

▲ J1094 V 932 W+E 0 A 10 6 2 S # Q 10 AKQ6 ♥ A ♦ QJ983

♣ K52 The bidding: North South West East Pass 2 🛦 Pass Pass Pass West opened the king of hearts,

South winning with the ace. Declarer then laid down the ace and king of trumps, groaning audibly when West failed to follow suit. Next he switched to the queen of diamonds, East winning with the ace. East returned the jack of spades to South's queen and poor South found himself able to win only eight tricks.

Perhaps you think the hand was overbid, or maybe it wasn't played well. Either a bidding or a playing crime did take place and it's up to you to spot the crime and the criminal before you read on . . .

South was the criminal and his erime consisted in drawing two rounds of trumps. Correct play is to win the first trick and immediately return a diamond. If the defense is on its toes a trump will | then be returned, South winning with the queen. South can then ruff a diamond in the dummy, cash the ace and king of clubs, ruff another diamond in the the dummy, | 15. Barge. ruff a low heart in his own hand 16. Goad used (if necessary), ruff a third diamond in the dummy. South's high trumps would assure him the 9th and 10th tricks.

It should have been obvious to South that he would need diamond | 2. Vehement ruffs in the dummy. To draw trumps was simply to reduce dummy's ruffing power, as a result of which South managed to get only one instead of three ruffs in the \* \* \* \*

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held ▲ AJ95

Q7 ♣ J 1083

The bidding: Schenken You Maier Jacoby Pass . 1 📤 Pass Pass

Answer-Bid two no-trump. Your hand is really worth a slightly stronger bid, but you cannot bid notrump too strongly with so little strength in the unbid suit. Your partner has bid strongly, so there is no fear of missing game.

Score 100 per cent for two notrump, 40 per cent for three notrump.

you hold the same hand Today and the bidding continues: Schenken You Jacoby Pass 2 NT Pass Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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#### Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Surprise Word of Week

The word UNOBTRUSIVE, I feel sure, will prove to be a supersurprise word to many readers of this col-Recently I asked 20 college graduates to pronounce the word; all but one began the third syllable erroneously with the sound of "s.

as: "Un-ub-STROO-siv." But, as any dictionary will attest, there is no such word as unobstrusyllable. There is but one author- correctly it's all over the world.

ized pronunciation. It is: Un-ub-TROO-siv (Capitals indicate syllables to be Letter-Out

#### accented.) Learn a New Word

Mention of the word BUREAUC-RACY in editorials and radio speeches has given some of us the hazy notion that it designates something naughty in Washington see affairs that we ought to look into. But, we should like to know, just what is a bureaucracy?

The word stands for a system of transacting government business by means of departments or bureaus, each headed by a chief who is appointed by the administration. It is often said that such a system has a tendency to emphasize officialdom, narrow routine and red tape, and may lack initiative and resourceful-

There are two authorized pronunciations. The first choice is by First choice: Bew-RAHK-ruh-see.

#### KEPT QUIET

—By Gluyas Williams

MOTHER PICKS IT UP FOR HIM AND

TELLS HIM NOT

29. Period of

32. Unmannerly.

time.

30. Ditch

36. Abyss.



#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

STARTS ASKING HIS OUESTIONS ABOUT ANY MORE QUESTIONS, WHAT PICTURES ARE AND IMMEDIATELY DROPS BOOK. ANT

OF FROM WHERE HE IS SITTING, HOLDING

BOOK SO MOTHER

CAN'T SEE

horses.

1. Fellow.

speech.

3. Large deer.

4. You and I.

6. East Indian

bulbul.

9. The gums

10. Habitually

silent

7. Anger.

8. Since.

5. Trite.

IZONTAL.

NOUNCES HE CAN'T

REACH IT

			HOR
1.	To masticate.	18.	Skillful
5.	Runner at-		aviator.
	tached to the	19.	Colloquial:
	foot.		father.
8.	Vehicle.	20.	Weblike
12.	Healthy.		membrane.
13.	Sticky sub-		Sun god. Preposition.
	stance.		The Scandi-
14.	European.		navian.

37. Austrian 40. Circular band. 26. Pasture-41. Thus. land. 43. Musica. 28. Heron. VERTICAL.

11. Baking 29. Period. Mound. chamber. 16. Male garment. solid. 17. Playing card. 20. To corner. 22. Mulberry. 25. Command. 26. Moving-

truck.

28. To be mis-

taken.

27. To sag.

37. Chosen. 39. Part of 40. Fence formed by bushes. 41. Carbon. 42. Heraldic

leaving. 33. To put on. 34. Golfer's cry 49. Digging tool. 35. Female ruff. 51. Large fly. 52. Butter substitute. 55. Large East-Indian tree. 56. River in

44. To call.

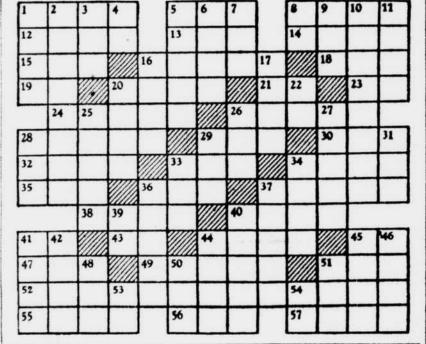
45. Notes of scale

47. Worthless

OBEYS, BUT IN
SQUIRMING AROUND
FALLS OFF CHAIR
MIMSELF, VISIT
COMES TO AN ABRUPT
END

England. 57. River in Germany. syllable. 44. Allowance for waste. 33. Gaming cub 34. Preposition. Gaming cube. 45. Musical sound. 36. Geometrical 46. Roman highway. 48. Beverage.

50. Cushion. 51. Offer. 53. Colloquial: all right. 54. Artificial language.



#### LETTER-OUT

DEFIANT	Letter-Out to keep back.
DECRIES	Letter-Out and it's long-winded.
GRAPPLES	Letter-Out and he'll give you a smack
HERRINGS	Letter-Out and they use belis.
OSTRICH	Letter-Out and they always sing.

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 sive. There is no "s" in the third the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out"

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

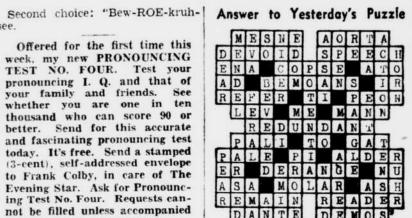
(D) STRIDES-RESIST (they oppose).

DELIVER-VEILED (it's covered) HEADING-HANGED (was suspended).

REPENTED-ENTERED (in he went). (P) RATCHETS-CHATTER (it's idle talk).

Second choice: "Bew-ROE-kruh-

Offered for the first time this week, my new PRONOUNCING TEST NO. FOUR. Test your pronouncing I. Q. and that of your family and friends. See whether you are one in ten thousand who can score 90 or better. Send for this accurate and fascinating pronouncing test today. It's free. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for Pronouncing Test No. Four. Requests can-



#### UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

There is a part of the Pacific Ocean which commonly goes by the name of "South Seas." It contains hundreds of islands, most of them in the torrid zone. Stretching from New Guinea and

Australia eastward for 5,000 miles is an area dotted with so many islands that it is hard to keep track of them. Some are very small, and to this day have not been given names. Taken as a whole, they are known as "the South Sea Islands." Many of the islands are classed together in groups. Thus we have the Samoan Islands, the Society Islands, the Solomon Islands and the New Hebrides.

Some writers speak of the South Sea Islands as if they were "heaven on earth." They tell of soft breezes, trees which provide nuts and fruit and gentle, friendly people.

That picture is not entirely true. Some of the islands do have a fairly good climate, but many are too hot for comfort and others have far too much rain.

The islands differ in climate mainare low. Certain of the islands have until he became tired of them. mountains, but the ground on others Natives of the islands are not all hardly rises above the ocean surface. of the same racial stock. Great Coconut palms and breadfruit numbers are brown-skinned, some

#### —South Sea Islands Not 'Paradise'

came settled long ago when people

by correct amount of postage.



South Sea natives in outrigger canoe. Tourists are "fishing" for fruit natives have brought to trade.

trees grow on various islands of the South Seas. These provide ly because some are high and others foodstuffs which one might enjoy

being very light brown. Others are of a black, or almost black, race. Among them are cannibals and excannibals. It is believed that the islands be-

left Asia on boats and slowly made their way eastward. The boats must have been small, but at least some of them were of a type fit for use on the ocean. To this day the people of the South Sea Islands use outrigger

canoes. These are boats with poles

extending out from the side, and with a small log or other wooden object at the end of the poles. The poles and wooden object are fastened well to the boat. The outrigger floats in the water, and

does a great deal to keep the boat from upsetting. (For travel section of your scrapb

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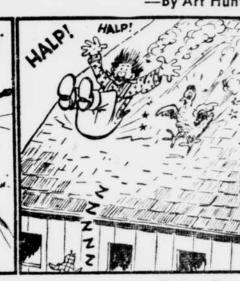
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SPUNKIE

WELL, AXIS ... HOW

DID OUR ACT IN

SHARK'S PLACE

GO OVER? DID

WE FOOL

SPUNKIE ?

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RIGHT! HE WAS SURE BY WINNING HIS CONFIDENCE YOU WERE NO BOMBARD IT WILL BE MUCH EASIER TO SECRET! I IAN ... THEN, WHEN HE GET HIM INTO THE HANDS CAN'T HELP OF OUR LEADER, WHO HEARD ME ACCUSE YOU WONDERING OF BEING A FAKE, HE WILL LOSE NO TIME IN WHAT IT FORCING THE SECRET FIGURED I MUST BE OKAY...SO WE'RE PALS





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WHEN YOU'VE } THE LAST QUESTION



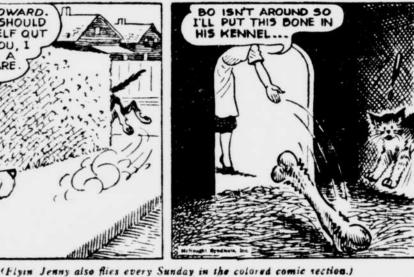






BO YOU'RE JUST THE POOCH I'M LOOKING FOR, TRIX. YOU AND YOUR BRAINY IDEAS FOR GETTING RID OF A KITTEN ...







-By Russell Keaton









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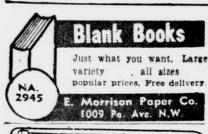
MUTT AND JEFF

O.K. I'LL GIVE YOU LOOKS A TRY AS SHORTSTOP ... TOO HIGH IF YOU MAKE GOOD, TWO-BAGGER YOU'RE IN! GOSH, THANKS! I'LL MAKE 600D!



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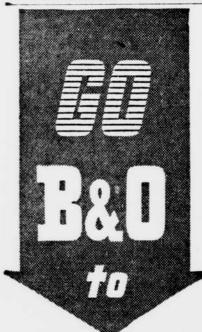
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#### Assignment of Police To School Safety Duty Discussed at Meeting

#### **Scout Car Officers** May Patrol Dangerous Corners 3 Times Daily

Representatives of the Washington Police Department, the Board of Education and the American Automobile Association met yesterday in the office of Acting Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly to discuss plans for the protection of more than 90,000 elementary school children who return to classes next Monday.

Present at the annual pre-school conference were Maj. Kelly, Assistant Supt. Harvey G. Callahan, Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head of the traffic division; Inspectors Ira E. Keck, James F. Beckett and Maurice Collins; Washington I. Cleveland, head of the Washington office of the A. A. A.; Dr. Robert W. Eaves, chairman of the Traffic Safety Committee of the Board of Education; Dr. Robert L. Haycock, in charge of elementary schools for white children, and A. K. Savoy, assistant superintendent for colored elementary schools.

Following the meeting. Inspector Miller said an order might be issued under which policemen would be taken from scout cars to patrol corners near schools which are regarded as dangerous.

Three Periods Daily. These men, Inspector Miller said, would handle this special traffic safety duty only during the three periods of the day when pupils are on the street-at 9 a.m., 12 noon and 3 p.m.

In another move to cut down tered optometrists are traffic hazards for school children, equipped to render you a complete Maj. Kelly issued an order yesterday which requires officers assigned to schoolboy patrol co-ordination to communicate with their stations every two hours instead of every hour. These officers, of which there are one for each precinct, also are required to visit each school in their precinct at least once a week.

Inspector Callahan said police officers also would be advised to discourage the practice of school children hitch-hiking to school. Instead of just warning the children, the inspector declared, officers will be instructed to take the names of offending children and turn their cases over to the school authorities for proper action.

Special Attention to Southeast. The Southeast section of Washington, in No. 11 precinct, received particular attention at the conference, it was learned. Inspector fallahan said erection of six new chools in that precinct-which is a sided by the Anacostia Riverar of more than 1,000 new housing u ats had greatly increased the anger for children there. Inspector Miller said the man assigned to school-boy patrol work in No. 11 Precinct would have to cover about 25 schools.

Largest single number of schools in one precinct is 31, in No. 9 precinct, where not a single death of a child going to or coming from school has occurred for many years. The 13 co-ordinators, as well as Mr. Cleveland, Inspector Miller and Delicious "Tang o' the Sea" Food Dr. Eaves will breakfast at 7 a.m. 2 Restaurants: 1207 E St. Monday in the Washington Hotel and hold final discussions on the

school safety problem. According to high police officials, there is no prospect of having additional men assigned to the work of instructing and s pervising the 4.000 boy patrolmen because of the shortage of men in the Police De-

#### Chilean Music to Mark Good Neighbor Program

Latin American music and films and a discussion of Chile's attitude toward the "good neighbor" policy will be the principal features of the first program of the Good Neighbor Forum series at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Raleigh Hotel.

Ernesto Ayala, a Chilean engineer now studying with the Rural Electrification Administration, will make the principal address. Egydio Castro y Silva, young Brazilian pianist, will play a number of selections from native Chilean music. A film entitled "Santiage le Cordillera" will complete the program.

Defense

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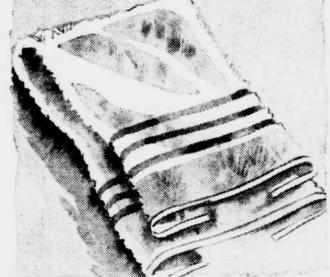
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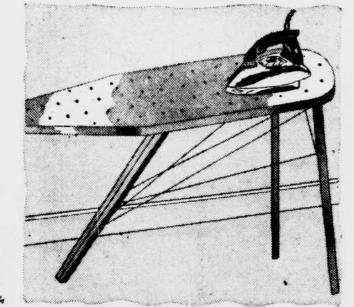
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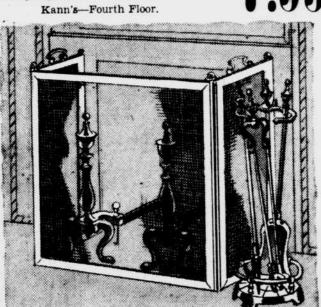
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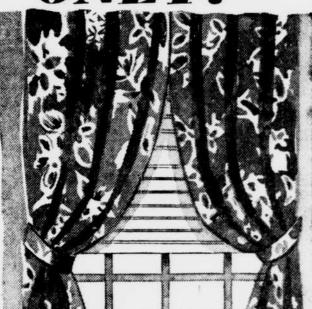
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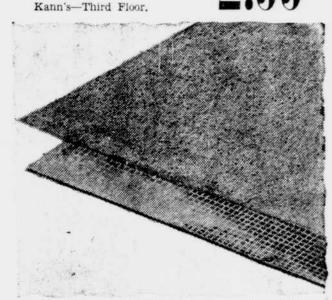
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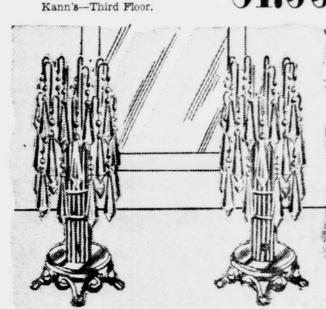
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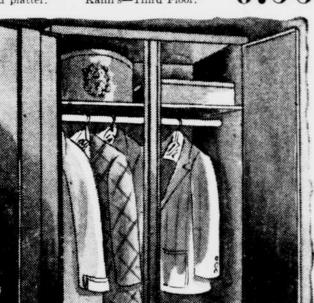
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