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DODGERS LOSE WILD GAME TO PIRATES, 6-5

Late News Bulletins

British Claim 11 Nazi Planes, Admit Loss of 10

LONDON (P).-The Air Ministry announced tonight that 11 German planes were destroyed in today's daylight operations over France, but that these cost the R. A. F. 10 planes. Two of the pilots of downed British planes were reported safe, however. One British plane was lost last night. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

All D. C. Bills Delayed Until September 29

No District legislation will be enacted by Congress before September 29, under an agreement reached today by House leaders. Five bills are on the calendar, ready to be called up next Monday, but will not be considered then.

Roman Wins Stake Despite 140 Pounds

NEW YORK (P) .--- In spite of a top impost of 140 pounds, Joseph E. Widener's Roman, 4-year-old son of Sir Galahad III, today won the Fall Highweight Handicap, feature of the opening-day card of Belmont Park's fall meeting. B. A. Neale's Speed to Spare was second and Maxwell Howard's The Chief was third. Roman ran the six furlongs in 1:10, equaling the track record.

Two Nazi Ships Sunk, British Claim

LONDON (P).-British bombers and fighters sank two German anti-aircraft ships and damaged a supply ship off the Belgian coast today, the Air Ministry announced tonight. The R. A. F. made five offensive sweeps over the Continent, destroying 16 German planes and losing 11, the announcement said. British bombers scored hits on the power station at Rouen, France, despite heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Squally Area Appears Off Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P) .- A "slight disturbance" with accompanying squalls in the Atlantic Ocean off Florida was reported by the Weather Bureau this afternoon to be moving northward. It said: "A slight disturbance in the Atlantic Ocean was moving northward at 1 p.m., with center about 140 miles east of Daytona Beach, Fla. Highest winds reported 30 or 35 miles per hour in squalls over a considerable area."

Texas House Tells Lindbergh It Doesn't Want Him in State

back to Germany to live with his make the race a runaway. AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 18 .- A reso- own people," shouted Representalution advising Charles A. Lind- tive Tom W. Deen, Floydada farmer, nominated, Edward N. Scheiberling to American bases along the Atbergh that any purpose he has in in one of the speeches preceding of Albany, N. Y., and Raymond lantic and in shipment of bauxite

opposing President Roosevelt's poli- passage of the resolution. cies will not be served by visiting "I think it is time this House Another leading candidate, Roane from Caribbean ports to the United should say to Charles A. Lindbergh Waring of Memphis, Tenn., withhy the today



LYNN U. STAMBAUGH. New Legion commander. -A. P. Photo.

North Dakotan Named Legion Commander **In Runaway Election**

Lynn U. Stambaugh, Fargo Attorney, Is Choice of Convention

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 18.-Lynn U. Stambaugh of Fargo, N. bonus demands. Dak., today was elected commander of the American Legion. The convention then adjourned.

dispute. The ships taken over, all Long before the roll call was comtied up at Weehawken, N. J., were pleted, Mr. Stambaugh, a 51-yearthe Alcoa Banner, Alcoa Trader old attorney, who was a second lieuand Alcoa Scout. tenant in France in 1918, had

Capt. Conway said he expected enough State department votes en- to go to Weehawken later in the rolled, via seconding speeches, to day to post notices of requisition on the vessels, all engaged in mov-Two other candidates had been ing lease-lend and defense supplies

Fields, Guthrie (Okla.) publisher, ore for aluminum manufacture



A BIT OF STRUTTING ON WAR FRONT-An interesting camera study of the Axis chieftains as they strutted somewhere behind the German-Russian front during their recent meeting. Photo, showing Premier Mussolini in light uniform and Chancellor Hitler, at right, released by Rome sources. -A. P. Photo.

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SONJA HENIE.

Seized Italian Ship

Union Seeks \$200,000

organizing program.

Sonja Henie Ignores Illness To Take Oath as U. S. Citizen Forced to Appear In Court or Wait Year.

Five-Run Rally Proves Futile; Cardinals Trail

St. Louis Can Take Lead in Race by Victory Today

BULLETIN.

The St. Louis Cardinals were trailing the Boston Braves, 4 to 1, in the seventh inning

The hectic National League pennant race became even wilder this afternoon when the leading Brooklyn Dodgers, after scoring five runs in the eighth inning to wipe out a four-run deficit, let the Pirates score twice in the turbulent last half of the inning and lost the game, 6 to 5.

Meanwhile, at St. Louis, the Cardinals, spurred on by the prospect of ousting the Dodgers from first place in event of victory, today, nevertheless were trailing the Boston Braves, 3 to 1. at the end of five innings.

Frank Demaree's home run with two men on base provided the Braves' three runs in the first inning. The Cardinals got one run back in the second on Crabtree's triple and Marion's single.

Mort Cooper and Manuel Salvo ere the opposing pitchers. The Dodgers-Pirats game at Pittsburgh should make baseball history.

Miraculous Finish Fails, Trailing by four runs from the fourth inning on. Brooklyn staged what looked like another of its miraculous finishes in the eighth. The Dodgers got five runs in after two were out on a double by Walker, successive singles by Herman, Reiser. Camilli and Medwick and a crowning double by Lavagetto. Then came the Pirates' half of the eighth and practically everything happened. Luke Hamlin went into the box for the Dodgers and

romptly went out when Vince Di

Maggio singled and took second on

an error. Hugh Casey was the next

Brooklyn pitcher, and on his balk.

Di Maggio, who had reached third,

strikes to Lopez and then followed

with three straight balls, each of

which sailed over Catcher Owen's

lowed. Manager Durocher was put

Anderson tripled to win the game

Play-by-Play

on Dodgers' Game

FIRST INNING.

Walker. Herman flied to Garms.

PIRATES-Reese threw out Gus-

forced Fletcher, Herman to Reese.

Di Maggio forced Stewart, Reese to

SECOND INNING.

DODGERS-Camilli went out,

Fletcher to Lanning who covered

first. Gustine threw out Medwick.

PIRATES-Garms flied to Reiser.

Lavagetto fouled to Lopez near the

DODGERS - Lopez threw out

Fletcher walked. Stewart

With two out, Casey pitched two

In the argument which fol-

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Texas House of Representatives, that we do not appreciate his pres- drew and nominated Mr. Stam-Mr. Lindbergh was reported to be ence here," said Representative baugh. planning a series of speeches in Roger Q. Evans of Denison, a World War veteran. Texas.

The resolution, passed by voice vote, recorded the House's opposition Atlanta, a teacher, said he disagreed to Mr. Lindbergh's recent utter- with the flyer's isolationist declarations, but "I'll die to defend his ances.

"Lindbergh ought to be shipped | right to say what he wants to say."

Camalier Calls for 'Cleanup' After Visit to Home for Aged

(Earlier story on Page A-1.) "They ought to send a cleanup gang down there tomorrow!

R. F. Camalier, municipal attorney for the Senate District Committee, made this blunt comment late today after a visit at the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains.

Roosevelt and the Commissioners to make some improvements at equipment are provided. once.

Mrs. Roosevelt severely criticized conditions at the Blue Plains insti- Department make immediate inspectution after making a personal inspection early last year. The Commissioners visited the home yesterday, returning with outspoken condemnation of conditions.

Drastic Action Urged.

If no funds are available, said Mr. Camalier, the Commissioners ought to take steps to find improved accommodations for the inmates.

Late Races

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

Havre de Grace

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,100: claimins: for 4-year-olds and up: 1-k miles. Lesenda (Keiper) 5.70 3.70 3.30 Toddle On (Lynch) 8.40 5.20 Aster Lady (Gysin) 7.20 Time, 1-48 1-5. Also ran—Shailleen. Zostera, Bogert. Sunphantom.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claim-ing. for 4-year-olds and up; 1,4 miles, Levena (Remerscheid) 21.60 6.90 4.30 Guerrilla (Shelhamer) 3.70 2.80 Rhodium (Canning) 3.70 3.00 Time 1.49 1-5. Also ran—Two Ply, Light Chatter, Grey Pertos, Sun Lark, Praetor, Kate Smith. Brookie Boy.

Narragansett Park

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.100: claim-SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claim-ing, 3,vear-olds and upward: 1, miles. Billy Bee (Dattilo) 7.10 5.10 3.60 Dark Level (Allgaier) 20.20 10.40 Gigi (Luther) 4.90 Time, 1.483, Also ran—More Sir, Gfandpa's Boy, Damica, Upset Dove, County Bond, Buck-ets, Translady, Bende and Rodalma.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1,4 miles. Cloudy Night (Meloche) 10.40 6.60 5.60 Medred (Vina) 5.90 5.10 Tonianna (Delara) 13.80 Time. 1:48 3-5 Also ran—Career Girl. Pradis. Chozn. Druco Syska. Risen'4y. Easterner. Wallace E., Erin's Sun and Macie Margaret.

Belmont Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000; claim-ing: 3-year-olds: 1.4 miles. Hard Jester (Meade) 4.50 3.20 2.60 Llanero (Westrope) 4.90 3.60 Bolled Shirt (Schmid) 3.10 Time. 1:42 1-5 (equals track record). Also ran—Exploration. Aureole. Strolling In. Mola.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 1¹2 miles. Fiery Steel (Eads) 4,30 2,500 2,500 Brown Queen II (McCreary) 3,70 2,60 Brown Bomb (James) 2,70 Time. 2,32

Also ran-Scatter Brain. Slave Charm, Lady Bethyl and Kennet Square.

Hawthorne Park

Vote Made Unanimous.

The convention made the election Representative J. K. Hileman of of Mr. Stambaugh unanimous at the request of Mr. Fields and Mr.

ried out. Scheiberling Mr. Scheiberling, an attorney, was nominated by a fellow New Yorker, **New England Veteran** Nick V. Osler, and Mr. Fields by Randolph Cobb, Oklahoma State Legion commander. As the delega- Elected G. A. R. Chief tions swung rapidly to Mr. Stambaugh, Mr. Fields was left almost alone with his own State's votes.

By the time Wyoming was reached on roll call Mr. Stambaugh had The Senate committee's attorney 1.075 votes to Mr. Scheiberling's made his inspection of the Blue 31912 and Mr. Fields' 8312. Plains home at the request of Mr. Stambaugh, a native of Abi-Chairman McCarran, who had aslene, Kans., is a 1913 law graduate serted earlier in the day that reports of the University of North Dakota, of conditions indicated that drastic who has practiced in Fargo since that year except for his 22 months

Mr. Camalier will prepare a re- of Army service. He was with Bat-Mr. Camalier told reporters Mrs. port for Senator McCarran asking tery E. 338th Field Artillery. the Commissioners to take imme-He has been a member of Gilbert had not exaggerated conditions at diate steps to improve sanitary and C. Grafton Post No. 2. Fargo, since the institution, and he expressed the health conditions at the home and 1919: was post commander in 1931. hope the city heads would be able see that adequate personnel and North Dakota department commander in 1934-5 and chairman of

The committee attorney said he the Legion's National Rehabilitation would recommend that the Health Committee in 1940-1. National vice commanders elected tion of the home and regular inspec- were Charles E. Booth, Huntington, tion of the food. He said he would W. Va.; Thomas Sawyer, Gilbert, ask both the Commissioners and Ariz.; Delacey Allen, Albany, Ga.

health officials what they have John Sullivan, St. Albans, Vt., and planned, if anything, in the 1943 V. M. Armstrong, Indianapolis. The budget to improve conditions he Rev. Frederick J. Halloran, Trenton, N. J. was elected national chaplain. found at the home

Women's Conditions Better.

action was necessary.

Mass., was elected national presi-During his unannounced visit, dent of the American Legion Aux-Mr. Camalier was impressed at findiliary. ing no sterilization facilities for food

Close Contest. utensils; broken crockery dating

Mrs. Mark W. Murrill of Scituate.

A legislative Committee report

asked legislation for conscripting

Death Penalty

Mrs. Murrill won the post by a from World War days; flies and vote of 436 to 422 for her only opwater bugs in the dining room, and a bath tub and two showers for 60 ponent. Mrs. Pleasant I. Dixon of Americus, Ga. men

The new national president is a The visitor was told that three steam kettles in the kitchen were member of the American Legion as about the only pieces of equipment well as the Auxiliary by virtue of her service as a chief petty officer in the that were not hand-me-down. Naval Intelligence Bureau during the

Mr. Camalier was told there was only one registered nurse for the World War. The Auxiliary met in a windup approximate 600 inmates with one attendant for the white women and session as the Legion, also conone for the colored. There were two vened in its final business meeting. attendants for the white men and took action on a number of resolu-

two more for the colored. The mu- tions, including adoption of the nicipal attorney said the conditions Americanism Committee report on the women's side were far supe- which reiterated the Legion's stand against Communism, Fascism and rior to those in the men's wing. Nazi-ism

Woman Found Poisoned

Hospital.

capital, labor, industry and prop-Declared a Suicide erty, as well as fighting man power. The coroner's office issued a cer- during the national emergency but, tificate of suicide following an au- instead, the convention adopted a topsy this afternoon at the Morgue substitute resolution by John H. in the death of Mrs. Eunice G. Mead, Walsh of Massachusetts recom-42, who died today in Emergency mending that capital and labor "be

requested" to examine their respon-According to police reports, the sibilities during the emergency, also woman was found yesterday at a that the Government practice econhome in the 1400 block of Newton omy in non-defense expenditures.

fects of eating a roach powder.

Markets at a Glance

street N.W., suffering from the ef-

Provided for NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP) .-Strikes in Norway Stocks irregular; profit-selling halts rally. Bonds steady; fory the Associated Press. eign dollar issues boosted. For-OSLO, German-occupied Norway eign exchange inactive. Cotton Sept. 18.-Penalties, ranging up to lower; hedging and liquidation. death for acts which "disturb or en-Sugar higher; trade buying abdanger security, economic life and sorbs hedging and liquidation. labor peace" are provided in a de-Metals steady; price advance for cree published in the official Norslab zinc expected shortly. Wool wegian Gazette today. tops easier; spot house selling. Strikes, lockouts, industrial sabo-

CHICAGO. - Wheat higher; tage and agitation and "wanton decrease of work" are included among lease-lend program; short cov-

The union announced after rejecting the ultimatum that a gen eral strike vote aimed at other shipping companies would be taken

By the Associated Press.

Army of the Republic.

Gives Birth to Son

was named Lucien Paul

At Boston-

At Pittsburgh-

SARASOTA, Fla., Sept. 18 .- Mrs.

Paul Derringer, wife of the Cincin-

nati Reds' pitcher, gave birth to a

son at a hospital here last night

The infant weighed 6 pounds and

Hospital attaches said Mrs. Der-

ringer, the former Eloise Brown-

back of Decatur, Ill., and son are

doing well. The Derringers also

have a 15-month-old daughter.

Other League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batteries-Feller and Desautels: H. New-

(Only Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn ... 000 000 050- 5 8 2

At Cincinnati-First Game-

At Cincinnati-Second Game-

Batteries-Johnson and Warren: Turner

Batteries-Salvo and Berres; M. Cooper and Mancuso.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Today's Home Runs

Philadelphia 011 000 0 -

Cincinnati .. 103 002 -

At Chicago-

At St. Louis-

Boston 300 001

St. Louis 010 000

By the Associated Press.

BULLETIN.

commission.

By the Associated Press.

Union (A. F. L.) strike.

first time such action had been

taken as the result of a maritime

She Does Former

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 18 .among its claimed 20,000 members if the requisition threat was car-

Sonja Henie, screen and skating star. lisregarded an illness that has confined her for two weeks to come to Stamford today where she was sworn in as a ctizen of the United States. "I had to come today or wait another year," she told reporters. "I am very happy to be a citizen. I've achieved most of my success in this

country and I love it." COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 18 .- A Miss Henie, wife of Dan Topping, 93-year-old ex-sailor, George A. Gay Greenwich socialite and owner of of Nashua, N. Y., today was elected the Brooklyn Dodgers football team. cheerfully signed autographs for commander in chief of the Grand many in the crowd that thronged around the City Court where she Mr. Gay, who succeeds William and about 50 others were adminis-Nixon of Jewell, Kans., served in

tered the oath. the Civil War with the Atlantic blockade fleet of the Union forces. Miss Henie said she had been con-Thomas Ridenour of Crestline fined to the Toppings' New York Ohio, the G. A. R. chief of staff, apartment for the past two weeks with a quinsy sore throat. was chosen senior vice commander in chief by the 83 delegates voting

John S. Dumser of Oakland, Calif., '42 Quotas to Start was selected as junior vice commander in chief, while the veterans re-elected Dr. Edward H. Cowan of **Stockpiles to Feed** Crawfordville, Ind., as surgeon general and the Rev. Joshua C. Pearce of Denver, Colo., as chaplain in chief

Europe After War Mrs. Paul Derringer

400 Agriculture Officials Hear Wickard Say Farm Output Will Write Peace

To Enter British Service By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Secretary of By the Associated Press

Agriculture Wickard said today that quotas for American food production The Italian ship Leme, a com next year include the beginning of bination passenger-cargo vessel of food stock piles to feed European 8.059 gross tons, shortly will

people after the war. "Our influence at the peace table | turned over to the British under the will be greatly strengthened if we Lease-Lend Act, it was reported toare able to provide plenty of food,"

day. the Secretary told a regional gath-It would be the first of the laid-up ering of 400 agricultural officials. foreign vessels requisitioned by this "I feel strongly the necessity of our Cleveland __ 400 001 001- 6 11 0 having these stock piles. country to go to the British.

Boston 010 000 000- 1 8 1 the peace.'

> asserted. strongest nation. * * * At the confer-

Pittsburgh ... 000 400 021-6 10 1 Batteries—Fitzsimmons. French. Ham-lin. Casey and Owen; Lanning. Sewell and Lopez. grown to a two-year supply and

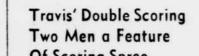
supply, "but we don't have the de-Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 8 2 sired stock piles of many other prod-Cincinnati _ 010 111 10x- 5 9 2 ucts, and we want to start building

To Organize Oil Industry from 12 States to aid the Govern-By the Associated Press.

dustry. **Of Hod Carriers**

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18 .- Som members of the A. F. L. International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union proposed today that the organization's name be changed to the International Construction and General Laborers Union.

They said in a resolution that hod carrying was almost a



Nats Leading Browns

In 8th, 9-6, After

4-Run Rally in 5th

Of Scoring Spree

By BURTON HAWKINS. The Washington Nationals were leading the St. Louis Browns in the second game of their series at Griffith Stadium this afternoon. The score was 9 to 6 at the end of the game. Lopez then walked and of the eighth inning.

FIRST INNING. ST. LOUIS-Heffner flied to Ortiz.

Clift singled to center. Stevens forced Clift at second. Layne to Bloodworth. Judnich walked. Cullenbine singled to left, scoring Stevens and sending Judnich to third. Cullenbine continued to second on Case's throw to the plate. Grace singled to center, scoring Jud-Berardino Reiser was out. Fletcher to Lanning, nich and Cullenbine. singled to center, Grace scoring all the way from first base and Berardino continued to second on the throw to the plate. Bloodworth

threw out Swift. Four runs. WASHINGTON-Case singled to center. Cramer popped to Berardino. Berardino made a leaping stab of Layne's liner and then threw to Stevens to catch Case off first for a double play. No runs.

Washington, 0; St. Louis, 4. SECOND INNING. ST. LOUIS-Muncrief beat out a slow roller to Bloodworth. Blood- Martin singled off Reese's glove. Loworth dropped Heffner's looper in pez hit into a double play, Lavagetto short right field, but Ortiz recovered to Herman to Camilli the ball and threw to Travis to force Muncrief at second. Clift hit into a double play. Travis to Bloodworth to Vernon, No runs, WASHINGTON - Travis walked.

Vernon sincled to center, sending Travis to mird. Ortiz flied deep to Cullenbine. Travis scoring after the catch. Early fouled to Clift. Bloodbe worth lined to Judnich. One run, Waashington, 1; St. Louis, 4.

THIRD INNING. ST. LOUIS-Hudson tossed out Stevens. Judnich walked. Cullenbine doubled to right. Judnich stopping at third. Grace was purposely passed, filling the bases. Berardino flied to Cramer, Judnich scoring So far the Maritime Commission after the catch. Layne threw out

has requisitioned approximately 60 Swift. One run. foreign vessels. All of them which WASHINGTON-Myer batted for have been placed in service fly the Hudson and walked. Case forced United States or Panama flag. Myer at second, Berardino to Heff-The Leme was taken over by the ner. Case stole second. Cramer commission July 25 at Portland, flied to Judnich. Layne walked. Oreg. Commission officials said to-Travis doubled to right, scoring day that the vessel now is being Case, Layne stopping at third. Verrepaired, but that it had not vet

non walked, filling the bases. Clift lost Ortiz's bounder in the sun and the ball fell safely for a single. Layne scoring and leaving the bases filled. Early flied to Judnich. Two runs. Washington, 3: St. Louis, 5.

FOURTH INNING. ST. LOUIS-Carresquel now pitch-(See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 18 .-The Oil Workers International Policeman Cleared Union (C. I. O.) today voted to raise \$200,000 as a war chest for organiz- In Fatal Accident ing employes in the Nation's oil in-A coroner's jury this afternoon cleared an eighth precinct policeman of blame in the traffic death The union in national convention of John J. Ragan, 65-year-old pealso selected Michael F. Widman, destrian struck on Constitution ave-Washington assistant director of the nue N.W. during a rainstorm Sep-C. I. O., as director to head the tember 4. The motorist exonerated was Policeman Edward M. Brown. Mr. Widman declared, "we'll help 41, of 4008 Chesapeake street N.W. them help themselves, if they are Accident investigators of the Po-

smart enough to see it." lice Department testified the pedes-"We say to the oil companies here trian, who died the following mornwe come," he added. "There can ing at Emergency Hospital, ran into of President Roosevelt that he debe no mistake about it now. We're the side of the policeman's car dur- clare a war against Nazi-ism justigoing out to be a stabilizing influ- ing a heavy rain. The victim was fied, was denied at Vatican City ence in the oil industry by making outside of the crosswalk when today.

THIRD INNING. DODGERS-Reese filed to Garms. Owen struck out. Fitzsimmons flied to Garms. PIRATES Anderson's grounder bounced off Fitzsimmons' glove to Herman, who threw him out. Lan-See DODGERS, Page 2-X.)

Army Orders Held Cause Of Some Paper Shortage Defense officials said today large

purchases by the Army were responsible for the complaints of printers in some areas that they were having difficulty in obtaining stocks of d

paper The Army has been buying large quantities for various printed forms 📢 to stock new camps and cantonments

The Office of Civilian Supply has requested the Army to permit dealers to spread deliveries, it was said. It has been the Army practice to provide each camp initially with a sixmonth supply of forms, they said.

Officials did not disclose how much paper the Army had bought recently, but they said that the purchases were diminishing as orders were be-

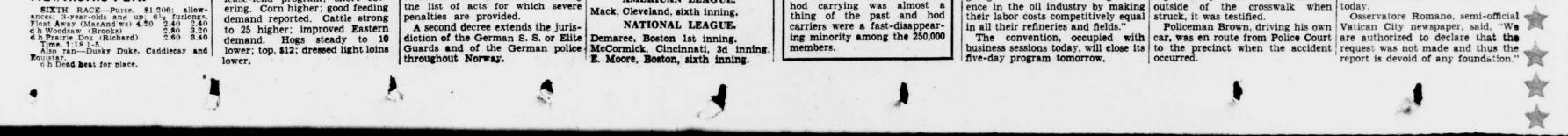
ing placed now only to replenish supplies as they are used. Civilian supply officials said that no restrictions were contemplated on paper sales or deliveries and predict-

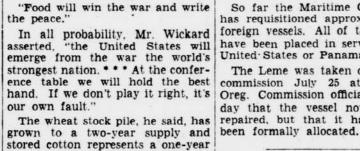
ed that the apparent shortage would disappear soon.

Vatican Denies Getting War Judgment Request By the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 18 .- A report pub-

lished in the United States, but not carried by the Associated Press, that Pope Pius XII had refused a request





them. Batteries-Huches, Grissom and Liv-neston: Starr and Lombardi.

The agricultural officials came

ment's drive for huge increases in next year's food production. Hod Carriers' Union

Is Running Out New York ... 001 000 000-1 4 3 Chicago 000 100 60x-7 7 1 Batteries-Sunkel. Melton, Bowman, Adams and Hartnett; Mooty and McCul-lough. By the Associated Press.



The Frening Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1941



An Evening Newspaper With the Full Day's News LOCAL-NATIONAL-FOREIGN Associated Press and (AP) Wirephotos. North American Newspaper Alliance, Chicago Daily News Foreign Service and The Star's Staff Writers. Reporters and Photographers

President Asks 6 Billion More Crimea Cut Off In Lease-Lend Aid to Axis Foes; By Nazi Drive, 10 Million Advanced Russians London Reports

Soviets Got Credit A Month Ago

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(Text of lease-lend request on Page A-6.)

By the Associated Press.

vital to our own."

At almost the same time. Secre-Soviet. In a letter to Speaker Rayburn,

the President recommended speedy action. The appropriation would bring the total of lease-lend funds to \$12.985.000.000.

Mr. Roosevelt noted that of the original \$7.000.000.000 last March, added, Britain would fight on "but \$6,280,000,000 had been allocated. He sent to Mr. Rayburn a letter harder.'

from Budget Director Harold D. Smith which contained a proposed appropriation measure showing the projected breakdown of the \$5,985,-000.000.

needs for the enemies of the Axis, was \$1.875.000.000 for "agricultural, industrial and other commodities and articles.

Billion More for Guns. The next biggest of the subdivi-

sions was \$1.190,000,000 for ordnance and ordnance stores of various kinds, including armor and ammunition. For planes and aeronautical material, including engines, parts and accessories, it was suggested that \$685,-

000,000 be laid down. the United States Government "by vessels of other companies. force or violence."

An affidavit wo advised prima facie evidence that the per- companies that unless they agreed by Premier Joseph Stalin's Soviet advocate. President authorize contracts with day strike. foreign governments for the United articles, information or services, not heard from either group at the which would be paid by these governments. This would apply to any country whose defense the President | be enforced immediately. deems vital to the defense of this Nation any defense article covered by the Hawk, union secretary-treasurer, act to be necessary for the defense and officials of the Alcoa Line and of this country it could be retained Calmar and Sea shipping comrather than handed over to a foreign panies. government Other specific items in the Budget Bureau's breakdown were: Tanks, armored cars and other automotive vehicles. \$385.000.000: vessels of various descriptions, plus ors' Union of the Pacific (A. F. L.). equipment and supplies, \$850.000,000; miscellaneous military and naval Oklahoman, freighters of the Amerand equipment for manufacturing the Sea Thrush of the Shepard defense articles, including land Steamship Line, had joined the acquisition, \$375,000.000. Testing or repairing defense items for other governments, such as damaged vessels, \$175,000,000.

Morgenthau Discloses 'Niagara' of Arms Necessary To Save Soviet, London Warns

Losses May Force Reds to Cease Fighting, Authoritative British Source Says

President Roosevelt asked Con- By the Associated Press. Saying that casualties in the gress today for an additional LONDON, Sept. 18 .- An authori- east were rising to "astronomical \$5,985.000,000 for the lease-lend tative source declared today that heights," he said available data Britain and the United States must showed that to the end of August program so there might be "no quickly pour a Niagara of war sup- there had been 2.000.000 German interruption in the flow of aid to plies into Russia to make up Soviet casualties and 3,000,000 Russian those countries whose defense is losses and prevent a turn disastrous casualties. Discussing the available means

to the Allies in "the greatest battle for quick material support to the in history.' Morgenthau disclosed that That battle, he said, now was Russians, he said Britain had found United States financial aid to Rus- swaying either way. He added that in Iran (Persia) an effective railsia began a month ago with a Hitler probably would launch a sep- way with English gauge and a road \$10.000,000 Treasury advance to the arate peace offensive and warned which also could be turned into a that if the Russians do not get supply line for the Soviet. equipment and weapons they might Losses of tanks, he indicated, were

be forced to lay down arms. "The whole history of the world." sians had suffered. Those captured he went on, "turns on the outcome by the Germans, he added, were of this battle.'

being repaired and put to use in Even if Russia were beaten, he the Nazi offensive. The only really effective aid Britour task then would become much ain and the United States could give, he said, would be supplies.

German Siege Guns **Bombarding Whole** Of Leningrad

(See article by Maj. George Fielding Eliot on Page A-11.)

By the Associated Press LONDON, Sept. 18 .- An authori-

tative source said today the Germans at the extreme south of th Russian front apparently have cut off the entire Crimean Peninsula Such isolation, it was explained would mean loss to the Russians of service over the only railway from

Crimea, across the Perekop Isthmus, and make reinforcement of Russian forces defending the peninsula difficult

Contact between Crimea and th mainland may have to be continued by sea, probably by way of Rostov, this source said, with increased hazards in supplying the

among the severest blows the Rus-Crimean forces. This informant held that Russian counterattacks in the Smolensk area of the central front probably would have little effect on German

drives at the extremes of the front at Leningrad, in the north and into the Ukraine and toward Crimea in the south.

Great distances between the Russians' middle salient and the German salients on the north and south precluded German withdrawals to protect the German flanks, it was said.

that in the Murmansk region the Germans were pressing hard for local successes but that the Russians hoped to hold out, thanks to the severe winter which starts soon in that sub-Arctic section.

Germans Claim Progress In Push Beyond Dnieper

BERLIN, Sept. 18 (A).-German

forces besieging Leningrad have criterion there is not only wholeachieved "great successes" and the sale bootlegging of critical materials, columns driving through the Ukraine supposedly reserved for defense was not to deprive the manufacturer east of the Dnieper River are "pro- manufacture, but purchasers not of zinc, but it did compel him to gressing irresistibly," the German high command reported today. Edging closer to the heart of the ment-decreed prices.

the war bulletin from Adolf Hitler's instance is zinc. No formal price he discovered that the president of or sabotage. headquarters said units of one in- ceiling for zinc has been issued, but his zinc-supplying company is "at division alone had over-



Bootlegging of Critical Metal \$1,400,000 Sought **Revealed as Buyer Balks** For Emergency Fire

Price Ceiling Inquiry Shuts Off His Supply From Zinc Firm Whose Head Is O. P. M. Aide

By JAY HAYDEN. ments to those manufacturers and If the experience of one Detroit processors who are able to establish manufacturer-confirmed by ledger that their production is for defense records and copies of correspondence or otherwise essential to the national supplied to this writer-is a true welfare.

The practical effect of this, as disclosed in the instance here cited. favored with priority are being pay for it at prices ranging from soaked double and treble Govern- 1034 to 15 cents a pound. When a 16-cent quoted price

The commodity concerned in this caused him to inquire "how come?" ing protection here against air raids of more places in which people can

in conference with Price Adminis- present in Washington as a member Stephen T. Porter to begin enrollof the Advisory Committee of the trator Leon Henderson last winter ment the all zinc producers subscribed to a Zinc and Copper Division of the volunteer firemen to be trained for O. P. M." He was told further gentlemen's agreement not to charge emergency work. Six hundred men more than 712 cents a pound. Simul- that this combined zinc vendor taneously, O. P. M. placed zinc on and Government functionary was will be selected for the first contingent of this auxiliary and they the list of "critical defense ma- greatly annoyed by "your apparent will be assigned. 20 men to a comterials" and its sale has been con- suspicion" and that in consequence pany, to each of the 30 fire station trolled by monthly priority allot-(See ZINC, Page A-19.)

Cost of Living Is Held Bar to Jobs in Capital

People Rejecting Washington Offers, Rent Probe Told

BACKGROUND-

Proposals to set rent ceiling in District, similar to World War action, has been subject of controversy in Capital. Many civic groups charged no real housing shortage here has been shown. Others contend rents are too high for defense workers coming here. It control is needed, real estate people ask they be frozen at level in September, 1940.

By JAMES E. CHINN

Government jobs in Washington are being turned down by people throughout the country because of high living costs here. Defense Subcommittee of the House District Committee was told today by Craig S. Vincent, secretary of the Local Industrial Union Council of the C. I. O.

Appearing before the subcommittee during a public hearing on three bills, all designed to fix and control rentals in the District, Mr. Vincent declared

"People who are being asked to ome to Washington are turning jobs down because of the high living costs

Mr. Vincent made the statement shortly after E. Barrett Prettyman, president of the District Bar Association and former corporation counsel, outlined in detail provisions of a new rent control bill which Chairman Randolph of the District Committee introduced yesterday. This measure would fix the ceiling on rents as of September 1, 1940.

Urges More Dwellings.

Mr. Prettyman, who testified as a representative of the Joint Defense Housing Committee in which five organizations vitally interested in The Commissioners teday pro- the real estate and housing problems posed an allocation of more than are affiliated, gave his indorsement \$1,400,000 from the President's emer- to rent control legislation, but stressed that the solution to the gency funds to strengthen fire-fight- rental situation is the construction

live. They also have directed Fire Chief for rent," he declared. "We must encourage new building "We get nowhere with the problem if we stor contingent of all building and freeze the number of buildings available for dwellings. Mr. Prettyman said the Defense Housing Committee is composed of delegates from the Washington Real Estate Board, the Building Owners and Managers' Association, the Ophouses where truck and engine erative Builders' Association, the equipment is housed in the same District Building and Loan League and the Washington Tax Payers' Association. Members of thes groups, he explained, have control over 30,000 apartment units in the District, or about 55 per cent of all apartments in the city.

Seamen Reject U. S. The largest single item, reflecting Ultimatum, Threaten **Coastwise Strike**

Refuse to Arbitrate War Bonus Demand; Ship Seizure Planned

By the Associated Press.

A spokesman for the Seafarers One stipulation contemplated in International Union (A. F. L.) said the draft of the legislation sent in New York today that the union along by the Budget Bureau would had rejected a Government ultiforbid use of any of the lease-lend matum to agree to arbitrate a war belongs to an organization companies and threatened a general which advocates, the overthrow of strike of coastwise and intercoastal

victory The Maritime Commission had

the union and three

vere.

tion

Tokio Protests to Soviet

Over Mines in Japan Sea

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18 .- A Domei

news agency report from Tokio said

to Moscow over alleged Russian

The news agency said Japan

charges that such a mine recently

was responsible for the sinking of a

60-ton Japanese fishing vessel with

the loss of nine Korean fishermen.

like a picnic to the men of Com-

They were stationed in a dense

mines floating in the Japan Sea.

Reds Move to Build Greatest Reserve Army in History

Nazi 'Phantom' Panzers Are Decisively Beaten,

By the Associated Press.

funds to pay any person who advo- bonus dispute with three steamship creating the largest reserve army in

ogram ordered

Russians Declare

MOSCOW, Sept. 18-Soviet sources declared today that a new defense decree broadening compulsory military training was aimed at history-one capable of bleeding the Nazi Reichswehr until final Soviet

Reports reaching London were

\$285,000,000 Administrative expenses. \$10.-

000.000. The proposed bill also carried lan- dies ports

guage which would permit the shifting of the various funds from one category to another, provided that York Harbor, two in New Orleans no consolidated item should be and one each at Boston and Mobile boosted more than 30 per cent. This They are owned by the Alcoa, Calwould not apply to the \$10,000,000 for mar. Robin and Waterman Lines. administrative expenses.

Credits Already Given Soviets.

conference today after Federal controversy was ironed out. Loan Administrator Jesse Jones Finance Corp. construction minerals from Russia and paying for provide the Russians with cash to pay for war supply purchases in this

Mr. Morgenthau said that on August 15 Russian Ambassador Constantine Oumansky informed him that the Russians were shipping By the Associated Pres \$10,000,000 of gold to the United States in the next 90 days, but needed the money immediately to Sheprose Holland, convicted of murgoods already ordered.

Department, Mr. Morgenthau re- was scheduled to die tomorrow in bassador's promise to deliver an from Gov. J. M. Broughton. equivalent amount of gold in 90 davs.

requests for Russian aid had come to the Treasury and he could not predict what action would be taken on Third Army Infantry Unit, 3 Days at 'Front,' any further request because, "you know, the Treasury is on a day-today policy

Is Too Tired to Be Worried by Dive Bombers Asked whether Russian credit was good, Mr. Morgenthau said, "they (See LEASE-LEND, Page A-6.)

5 French Boys Cross Channel in Canoe To Join British

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- Five shivering French boys, all just under 20, landed at Eastbourne this morning, soaking and exhausted from an all-night trip across the English Channel in a 12-foot canoe to join the Free

son making it was not such an to arbitration proceedings by noon Defense Committee in search of today the Government would requi- fresh reserves to strengthen Rus-The measure also would let the sition 11 ships made idle by a six-Capt. Granville Conway of the States to supply them with defense Maritime Commission said he had a vast civilian army.

noon deadline and that, consequently, the requisitioning could not The union's rejection of the ulti matum followed a conference in structors. If the Chief Executive considered Weehawken, N. J., between John

"Every citizen who is capable of bearing arms must have military training so that he may be ready to defend his country with weapons in his hands," the Defense Com-The strike spread to three more mittee said.

ships-all in port in New York-as "Realization of this measure is of the union's rejection of the ulti- enormous significance in the entire matum was disclosed. Morris Weiscourse of the people's war against berger, business agent for the Sail-German Fascism." declared Red Star, the organ of the Red Army, said the crews of the Minnesota and 'Our nation never was the slave of the Germans or other enemies equipment, \$155.000,000; facilities ican-Hawaiian Steamship Co., and and shall not become a slave now.

walkout. The seamen called the strike Saturday, after they said the operators refused to consider requests for Necessary services and expenses, an increase in bonuses and insur-

ance paid by operators for voyages in addition to those trained by Rusto war zones as well as an extension of the war zones to cover West In-

> Vessels Now in Port. Seven of the vessels are in New

Admiral Emory S. Land, Maritim Commission chairman, was reported

Mr. Morgenthau made his dis- to have issued the arbitration ulticlosure that credits already had matum after the union had rejected been granted Russia at a press his appeal to keep working while the

Alcoa announced that the deannounced yesterday that a Re- parture of the liner Evangeline for Trinidad, scheduled for 4 p.m., had subsidiary was buying \$100,000,000 of been postponed pending outcome of the conference. She was to have part of it in advance in order to taken out 406 passengers, a majority tonight that Japan had protested (See STRIKES, Page A-4.)

Condemned Man Given His Ninth Reprieve

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 18 .- Re-Japan has requested Russia to prevent a recurrence of similar inspites are getting to be a habit for cidents "in the interest of peace and pay American manufacturers for der and a long-time resident of quiet in the Japan Sea as well as 'death row" in the State Peniten- to remove any danger to vessels of

By JOHN H. CLINE,

Star Staff Correspondent.

FLORIEN, La., Sept. 18 .- If the

With the approval of the State tiary. The Duplin County man, who third countries navigating there.' United States tankers carrying lated, he paid Mr. Cumansky the the gas chamber, had his ninth fuel for Soviet Russia traverse the \$10,000,000 in advance on the Am- respite today-a 30-day reprieve Japan Sea en route to Vladivostok. The broadcast Domei report said

Japanese authorities in Northern Holland has been granted reprieves principally because he has Korea had forbidden navigation of Mr. Morgenthau said no further been needed as a witness in a waters off that coast at night and

pany F.

3d Army loses this "war" down in thicket about 100 yards off the main

the Louisiana bayous, it will be no highway, just across Midkill creek,

fault of the 45th Division's 2d Bat- a tiny, dirty stream. There was

talion, 180th Infantry. These hardy considerable enemy, or Red Army,

youngsters from Oklahoma belong activity, but the Blue men paid little

to one of the Army's ace National attention to it. Occasionally a scout-

Guard outfits and they are proud ing plane or a dive bomber out on

of their record. If there's anything some dawn mission would roar over

better in the Regular Army, they the thick treetops, but the men

don't know it and wouldn't believe it. were indifferent, apparently not

battalion's Company F at daybreak Blue ships. I soon found out why.

I joined the remnants of the caring whether they were Red or

had begun minesweeping operations. Chungking via Wenchow. murder trial.

whelmed 119 pillboxes on Leningrad's strongly held defense ring. Heart of Leningrad Bombarded. Big German siege guns were now sia's resistance, all male civilians reported bombarding the heart of between the ages of 16 and 50 will

Leningrad, firing freely in a general be required to prepare for service in assault instead of seeking out mili-They will stay at their jobs but tary objectives as before The order to bombard the city as starting next Wednesday, will train whole, it was said, resulted from after work for a total of 110 hours

the Russian decision to defend the with political commissars and other city to the death. non-commissioned officers as in-The communique did not elaborate

on the claims of progress on the southern flank. In air operations against Russia the high command said a destroyer.

two submarines and four motor torpedo boats were destroyed vesterday three transports totaling 3.000 tons were sunk and 16 other ships so se-

verely hit they were presumed lost. Ready to Shell Kronstadt. These attacks, it said, were made

in the waters off Crimea, off the island of Oesel in the Gulf of Fin-Matching their promises with land, in Lake Ladoga, the Volkhov swift action, the Commissioners took

estuary east of Leningrad and in "Autumn fogs have absorbed the the White Sea in the Far North. dreams of Hitler's general staff for a blitzkrieg in the east, but we must Backing up the infantry divisions storming Leningrad's bulwark of realize the war will be long and semodern fortresses and imbedded tanks, military reports indicated. The men made available for war Nazi shore guns now have been service under the new decree will be brought into position to shell the

mighty Kronstadt naval base which sia at a rate of 800,000 annually for approximately 20 years under the bars the sea gate to the besieged Regular Army program of conscrip-The air force was said to have been particularly active in support That program has enabled the of ground troops south of Leningrad Soviet Union to put 9.000.000 men under arms against Germany aland to have struck in overnight raids on that city. Moscow and Odessa. ready and has made her ready, ac-

A military spokesman said the cording to London sources, to put Luftwaffe was continuing successful (See MOSCOW, Page A-12.) assaults on Russian positions, rein-

> forcement columns and communications in the central sector.

Red Assault Repulsed. D.N.B. (German news agency

Is Held by Japanese

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18 .- The Jap-

anese Army has been holding the

i sarily, the men were too tired to

"devils" were the tanks-the Red

tanks-and they were not long in

putting in an appearance.

By the Associated Press.

ported today.

signated to be spent for the Home for the Aged and Infirm. reported that Russian attacks on the German lines in the central zone

McCarran Orders Probe. launched yesterday with the aim of Meanwhile Chairman McCarran winning back a town held by the f the Senate District Committee Germans, had been repulsed with directed R. F. Camalier. committee the Russians losing several hundred counsel, to visit Blue Plains immeprisoners and 18 tanks. diately and give him a first-hand

One armored division already has report fought its way into a fortified park "Reports reaching me indicate that something should be done and (See CRIMEA, Page A-4.) done promptly," said Senator Mc-

"The reports I get are Carran. British Coastal Steamer startling. The picture given to me if true, warrants drastic action. Senator McCarran said that if

Mr. Camalier's report bears out what he has heard about the lack of adequate accommodations and care, a deficiency appropriation

British coastal steamer Tintaitzu in the Whangpoo River for the last might be suggested without waiting for the next regular District bill. few days pending an investigation of When the current appropriation her cargo of machinery, it was react was being written early this

year, former Chairman Overton, of It was said the Japanese believed the Appropriations Subcommittee the cargo might be en route to had \$15,000 written in by the Senate

to prepare plans for a new Home for the Aged, but the item was lost in conference.

Difficulties With Site. It has been learned that several nurdles would have to be cleared before the Commissioners could obtain the site of the National Training School for Boys on Bladenburg road N.E. for a new \$700,000 Home worry about dive bombers. Their for the Aged. This came to light after the disclosure that the city heads inended to investigate the possibility of getting the site from the Federal

On the highway at about 7 a.m., a squad of soldiers carrying red and Government. Determination to white flags and ringing cowbells beseek the property was reached after the Commissioners visited the ingan marching back and forth for 300 yards south of the bridge across stitution yesterday and returned Midkill Creek. "There it goes again," with outspoken condemnation of muttered a lanky private who had conditions.

been laboriously writing a letter. "I The Harrison inaugural relief wish they'd pen up them cows." The fund, which came to light last year, ells, one of the men explained, originally amounted to \$42,750. The

building. Fund Made Available Ickes Insists Figures As predicted earlier, the request for emergency funds was increased. from the original \$486.000 to the final \$1.446.172. When the lower figure was suggested several weeks ago, it was brought out at a conference with Federal budget officials that many items had not been included. The

Protection Here

District Heads Also Tell

Porter to Begin Training

By DON S. WARREN.

105 More Regular Firemen.

The Proposals.

Volunteer Auxiliaries

Refuses Further Comment On Report of Maloney Senate Committee

including salaries and equipment Petroleum Co-ordinator Harold L. Ickes said today he did not plan of the auxiliary firemen and 21 more declared. "In certain classes of guards and other facilities to prolifting the curtailment on gasoline sales in the East and cited figures more guards and other facilities for showing a decline in gasoline stocks better protection of the water disduring the last two weeks to uphold tribution system. his contention that a real shortage

was in the making. Mr. Ickes said he was unable to jer this summer registered volun- such as wages, fuel, taxes, etc. explain the report of the Maloney teers for defense activities and Senate Committee, which stated re- about 1.300 enrolled. The 600 men rent. We get nowhere with the cently that there was no shortage of the first contingent are to be of gasoline in the East. He said drawn from the 1,300. that during the two-week period Fire Chief Porter said the first

ending September 13 there had been step would be to send names of a total decline of 1.023,000 barrels the volunteers to the Fire Depart--\$5.342.10 from the interest on of gasoline in the East Coast stocks- ment battalion chiefs, who would leaving gasoline stocks 1212 per cent call them in for interviews. This was to be started by tomorrow. less than they were this time last Chief Porter said men from 18 to vear.

"Those are the facts." he told his 55 would be considered. Each will (the organizations he represented) press conference. "I'll let them have to pass a physical examination definitely and publicly adopted a and other tests speak for themselves."

Mr. Ickes said his effort to curtail gasoline sales was designed to The prompt allocation of the money was soften the blow which is coming' and stated that in the face of a poproken down into these proposals: tential serious gasoline shortage in Emergency water supply and the near future, it would be "stupid equipment for the Fire Department to say 'come and get it.' " \$382.350.

Some Success Noted. The petroleum co-ordinator said

000 Emergency fire-fighting equipment that latest reports from petroleum distributors in the East showed that and apparatus, \$220,750. the curtailment effort was meeting Additional Fire Department perwith some success onnel. \$207.375

"Latest reports from 17 principal Training auxiliary firemen. \$68,220 suppliers today show an 11.4 per Air-raid precaution equipment cent drop in gasoline deliveries on \$17,550 the East Coast for the week ending Emergency radios, \$13.625

September 12." he said. "Deliveries Water supply protective service were 8.4 per cent below the week \$34,360. Distribution system. protection ending July 18, when such reports

commenced. nd equipment, \$219,662. "This is gratifying to the petro-Administrative expenses, to proleum co-ordinator's office, which apvide a staff for the District's new (See GASOLINE, Page A-12.) (See FIREMEN, Page A-3.)

Summary of Today's Star

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George Fielding Eliot. panzers decisively Constantine Brown. Page A-1 Henry McLemore.

Army to form first air-borne infan-Page A-1 Vital Statistics. try battalion. Navy uses convoys, hunts raider, Bedtime Stories.

Miscellany. Nature's Children.

Jinning Contr Page A

Vacancies Becreasing.

Mr. Prettyman pointed out the influx of national defense workers in the Government service naturally revised request was to be filed with the Budget Bureau this afternoon. had absorbed housing accommoda tions and that the percentage of vacancies is steadily going down. In Among the items added are the

August, he said, the vacancy perproposed employment of 105 more centage was 0.8 for apartments; regular firemen at a cost of \$207.375. now it is 0.39. "Rooming houses are filling." he and uniforms: \$68,220 for equipment

dwellings rents are being raised. tect Washington aqueduct and 10 The problem before Congress is in two parts: "1. To prevent increases in rent

during the emergency except insofar The Volunteer Service Committee as increases are necessitated by inof the District Defense Council ear- creases in the costs of operation

"2. To encourage new building for problem if we stop all building and freeze the number of buildings available for dwellings.

Barred Rent Increases.

"Naturally we do not want rent control because that is human nature," said Mr. Prettyman, "but we recognize that there is a serious problem here. Some months ago we policy of not raising rents during this emergency. We have been somewhat successful. And we are Commissioners' appeal for willing to stand by that policy even to the extent of suggesting that Con-

gress enact it into law. "The principal features of a rentcontrol bill under conditions existing in the District are: Fire-alarm communications, \$250,

"1. It should be clear and certain; we think specific rather than in generalities

"2. The administration and procedure should be simple and inexpensive. Remember, it is for the poor man "3. It should provide an incentive

(See RENTS, Page A-19.)

British Prisoner **Places Race Bet** From Nazi Camp

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 18 .-- If a man wants to play the horses, it seems there's hardly anything that can stop him-even though he is in a Polish prison camp and his betting agent is in London, with the Inter-Page B-1 national Red Cross their sole means

of communication. Page B-1 That was the situation of Pvt. Gordon Roll, captured by the Germans at Dunkerque, who has been Page A-10 Page A-10 sending requests to Betting Agent Page A-10 Warwick Thompson for information Page A-10 on the horses. Page A-11 Thompson was not inclined to Page A-11 take the communications seriously Page A-11 until Pvt. Roll ordered a bet equal Page A-11 to \$4,000 on the Cambridgeshire race. Page A-11 Now Thompson takes Pvt. Roll seriously and arranged today to send

Page D-8 weekly racing information to the Page C-8 prisoner.

Page C-6 The International Red Cross op-

"Phantom" beaten, Russians say. National.

Show Gas Shortage To Better Conditions Is Nearing in East At Home for Aged **Commissioners** Discover

\$5,800 Can Be Used in 'Appalling' Situation

steps today to improve what they

termed the "appalling" conditions at

the Home for the Aged and Infirm

after discovering that they have

nore than \$5.800 which can be used

immediately to relieve the situation.

ton informed the city heads, follow-

ing their visit to the Blue Plains in-

stitution, that the \$5,872.24 is avail-

able for immediate use, enabling the

District to purchase utensils and

This fund comes from two sources

funds left from the President Ben-

jamin Harrison centennial inau-

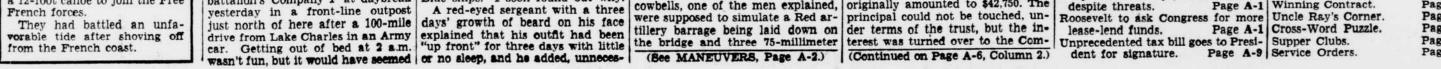
guration of 1889 and \$530.14 from

the William Hauer legacy, a trust

fund the income of which was de-

facilities urgently needed.

District Auditor Arthur R. Pilker-



Page C-7 erates a clearing service enabling Page C-7 prisoners of war to write home and Page C-7 receive replies. It has no respon-Page B-14 sibility, of course, for the contents Page C-1 of letters handled.

Union Chief Accepts **Board's Plan to End** Kansas City Strike

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Labor Leader Asks **Electrical Workers** To Return to Jobs

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) The Defense Mediation Board announced today that Edward J. Brown, president of the Interna-Brotherhood of Electrical the Sea Otter. It will carry a net tional

work under a formula worked out at inland yards and taken to sea by by the board. The plan has been approved also

urer of the A. F. L. and by H. A. urging from President Roosevelt. Kuhn, vice president of the company, officials said.

George Stockings of the Media-tion Board worked out terms of the Newspapers Operate formula and wrote Mr. Brown as follows:

discussed with Mr. H. A. Kuhn, vice president of the Kansas City Power Editor Tells F. C. C. in the strike now in progress at the plant of the company.

"Mr. Kuhn has informed me that the company will replace the employes in the status which they accupied prior to the strike without discrimination, provided the strike is called off.

"We have advised Mr. Kuhn that the National Defense Mediation Board is prepared to send an investigator to investigate further this controversy and to make recommendations to the board with re- Federal Communications Commisgard to expediting early disposition sion today that "radio would be betof the matters now in dispute before ter off if we had more newspapers the National Labor Relations Board running radio stations." and the Circuit Court of Appeals."

In Kansas City, Kans., W. B. Petty, sion hearings to determine future international representative of the policy toward newspaper ownership I. B. L. W., said he was not fully of radio stations. informed as to the Mediation Board's formula and that he intended to hand." the Missouri newspaper exask clarification from Washington. ecutive declared, adding that he Pending that, he said, no action believed that because of their exwould be taken toward calling the perience newspapers were "the best strikers back to work.

President's Order to End 'Back-Door' Coffee Trade

By the Associated Press

an executive order designed to "prevent the diversion to the United on newspapers. States of coffee shipped from the side the United States.

tice, during the first year of the Mr. Roberts had expressed opposithrough which signatory countries tions. Mr. Roberts said his views countries, such as Canada, who, in States market

This practice has been described

Navy's New-Type Cargo Ship Can Be Built in Two Months By the Associated Press. "The real revolution in design The Navy announced today a car- the Navy said, "was wrought in the

which it was said could be produced application of power. A means has by hundreds in much shorter time been discovered of driving a 6-foot than present types and might offset propeller, not on the stern of the sea losses of free nations. ship, but sunk into the water amid-Light in weight, simple in con- ships. No less than 16 gasoline enstruction, relatively cheap both in gines, such as are used in propelling original cost and upkeep, this craft, motorboats, drive the vertical shaft the Navy said, would challenge the much after the manner of the out-

submarine and provide "a new bridge board motor. The engines are of from this country to the free na- 110 horsepower, six cylinders, de- lican of Illinois, a frequent critic of tions of the world." veloping a total of 1,700 brake horse-The first freighter has been named power."

Workers (A. F. L.), had requested 1.500 tons of cargo. It is only 270 boats of the Sea Otter type could be striking employes of the Kansas feet long overall and when loaded turned out, after plans have been a speech. "has announced a policy City Power & Light Co. to return to displaces 1,900 tons. It can be built standardized, in two months build- of patrolling and clearing the waters ing time.

river or canal, the Navy said. Navy designers developed the craft, by George Meany, secretary-treas- the announcement declared, with tonnage produced could not offset avow or oppose that policy now the tonnage lost at sea."

"This is to advise you that I have Radio Stations Best,

More Such Ownership Would Better Broadcast Industry He Asserts

(Earlier Story on Page A-14.) By the Associated Press.

Roy Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star, told the Mr. Roberts testified at commis-

COL. HOWELL M. ESTES.

"I think the two go hand in Col. Estes Assigned To Fort Myer as Chief operators you can get" for radio stations.

Of 3d Cavalry "I think," he said, "if you had more newspaper ownership you would have better radio." Sees Economic Effect in Ban. Former Intelligence

Commissioner T. A. M. Craven asked Mr. Roberts whether he though a prohibition against news-President Roosevelt signed today paper ownership of radio stations would have a serious economic effect

Replying in the affirmative, Mr. producing countries under their Roberts said he thought such action during the past year, was assigned quotas for exports to markets out- would also "have a very serious today as commanding officer of the effect on radio.

Informed sources said the order | Commission counsel placed in the inter-American coffee agreement, tion to sale of news to radio sta- tember. 1940. sold their coffee to non-producing had "probably modified some since ing the shift in posts said the orders glove, the ball taking a bad bounce then" and that problems and con- are effective September 30. turn, sold the product on the United troversies between newspapers and

then. Radio at first, he said, was a at Fort Myer in a different ca- took second on the throw to the "stepchild" of the newspapers but pacity He is assigned to the 3d

Dirksen Asks House For Unified Support Of U. S. Foreign Policy

> Illinois Republican Says **Opposition Imperils** Welfare of Nation

Representative Dirksen, Repubthe administration, appealed to the House today for unified support of

Navy engineers said they believed President Roosevelt's foreign policy The President, Mr. Dirksen said in which are deemed necessary to our

"Using many yards, there is no defense and for the maintenance of reason," the Navy said, "why the freedom of the seas," and to "discould only weaken the President's position, impair our defense and imperil the Nation."

He called for a "moratorium on hate"; for "fair, candid and temperate criticism of every mistake which hinders national defense" for "commendation for the President and the Secretary of State in their cautious and delicate handling of the problem of the Pacific; for the necessary funds, supplies and au-therein to make effective the value. Havre de Grace thority to make effective the policy of aid to Britain, and for abandonment of partisanship in efforts to keep the United States out of war." "Peace by agreement seems remote" Mr. Dirksen said in a discussion of what lies ahead for the world. "Exhaustion will come to the embattled nations, but nobody

knows when. * * * There remains, therefore, a continuation of armed effort and the ultimate defeat of one party to the conflict." Want No A. E. F.

Axis defeat, he asserted, can be accomplished either by throwing the massed productive might of the Nation into the balance or by undertaking "the experience of 1917 and sending our manpower." The American people, he concluded, "want rational and national defense. They want unfriendly forces and potential enemies kept away from this hemisphere. They

Dodgers

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ning flied to Medwick. Gustine grounded out to Camilli. Col. Howell M. Estes, who has been

FOURTH INNING. on duty at the War Department DODGERS-Walker flied out to Stewart. Herman singled to left. 3d Cavalry, Fort Myer, Va. He will Reiser forced Herman. Martin to succeed Col. William Gordon, who Anderson, Camilli walked, Medwas specifically directed at the prac- record 1935 correspondence in which has commanded the 3d Cavalry and wick forced Camilli. Anderson to also the Fort Myer post since Sep-Martin.

PIRATES-Fletcher singled to The War Department in announcright. Stewart doubled off Camilli's

right. Stewart doubled off Camilli's glove, the ball taking a bad bounce and Fletcher reached third. Di Maggio single to center, scoring Fletcher and Stewart. Di Maggio took second on the throw to the infield. Herman threw out Garms, Col. Gordon, who will be 62 on radio were not the same now as November 22, will remain stationed Fletcher and Stewart. Di Maggio

Racing News

Rossvan's Comment FIRST RACE-JEZARA, COL-, THIRD RACE-DULIE, UN-

LEGE WIDOW, MISS SUN-KNOWN LAND, BLABLAH. GINO.

DULIE wins quite often when JEARA raced well at Aqueduct opposed to this caliber of opposiand Delaware and she seems to tion and on the strength of his have a bit of an edge on the cheap opposition she hooks up recent half-mile form he appears to deserve the nod. UNKNOWN with in the opening number. LAND has early foot and she will COLLEGE WIDOW threatened be with the pace from the drop often in New England and she of the flag. BLABLAH wins her could have a lot to say about the share and she might be the upresult. MISS SUNGINO may be able to save the show.

DRUNK, JOANNY, RE-

HEARSAL.

Havre de Grace

Blue Twink Second;

Maecloud, Favorite,

Is Winner of Fourth

FOURTH RACE - PUNCH SECOND RACE - BRIGHT CAMP, RING UP, VALDINA RAY.

BRIGHT CAMP has early foot and he appears to have as good a chance as anything else in this wide open affair. RING UP trimmed good ones at Delaware Park and his best effort would have him in the thick of the VALDINA RAY has battle. worked well enough to deserve a major chance.

are O.K.

Night Glow Captures **Racing Results** Mount Pleasant at FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1 000; for furlongs 5.00 2.90 3.30 year-olds: (urt (Woolf)

en 2-year-0005, 0 (1000, 2.90) 2.90 Rencourt (Woolf) 5.00 2.90 2.40 Happy Note (Gonzalez) 3.30 2.70 Fising Beigh (Howell) 3.20 Time, 1.142, Also ran-Royal Mowlee, Fire Broom, Coq a Lane, Question Man, Pree Double, Best Reward, Inger Fire, Risk About and American Fire

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claim-ing: for 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs White Time (Wagner) 27,00 12,90 8,10 Poindexter (Bodiou) 7,70 5,60 Buckle Up (Gonzalez) 7,70 5,60 Time, 1:13% Also ran—Spang Charmful, Blowing Rock, Bolivar, Bluestring, Fitmiss, Barry-more, Docket and Ballarosa (Daily Double paid \$10;60)

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

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming, or 3-year-olds 4 furlongs into Ecau (Woolf) 4.70 4.20 3.30 old Under (Cardoza) 73.50 36.40 fere She Comes (Craig) 11.80 Time 1 123. 18.-The Dixiana's Night Glow, far back in the early running, came with a rush through the stretch 11.80 here this afternoon before a crowd of 7,500 to capture the Mount Pleas-

Time, 1 13-3, Also ran-Wake, Cathode, Dusty Dun-Also ran-Wake, Cathode, Dusty Dun-Migration, Croissant, Goober Lad, Fair ant, 3, -mile feature, by a nose. She Hero, Saran and Bright Arc. paid \$11.40.

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; cl ns. for 3-year-olds and up; filles The camera gave the place deciins. for 3-year-olds and up; filles and marces: 1.4. miles Maccloud (Remerscheid) 3.90 3.30 2.80 Miss Fix II (Mora) 6.80 3.80 Busy Fingers (Berg) 3.90 Time, 1.48 1-5 Also ran-Phara Frost Tinder Gal. Christine Adee Miss Selection Lena Girl, Christine Adee Miss Selectine Christine Ade

when E. T. Albert's Maecloud won D

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; the Mount Pleasant, for 3-year-olds, 6 furions; Night Glow (McCombs) 1140 710 4 20 Blue Twink (Snyder) 8 90 550 Dersele (Bodieu) 700 Time, 1 113-5 Also ran—John's Star, Sobriquet, Bis Stakes and Stolen Tryst. the mile and one-sixteenth of the

Narragansett Park

Rusged Rock (McRoberts)

d Dead heat for place.

Briar Rose (Taylor)

Mindeful (Sconza)

table (Charlton)

Belmont Park

By the Associated Press.

eeplechase: 3-year-olds and up:

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.500: claiming.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$2,000: allow-ances: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Bright Willie (Eads) 11.50 7.30 4.00 Lawyer's Right (Gray) 21.10 7.00 Son Islam (Meade) 2.70 Time, 1:11.

Also ran-Hackle. Media Luna. Peneb-cot Bay and Landslide.

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$2.000: allow-

9.50 5.10 8.90 4.70

Homeward

aval Reserve (Donoso) 25.50

Blenweed (Eads) 8.8 Blenweed (Eads) 8.9 Daily Delivery (Meade) 8.9 Time, 1:10%. Also ran—The Rhymer. He Bound. Harry Heiman. Yankee and Wise Timmie.

Hawthorne Park

eights: maiden 2-year-olds: grian Boy (M'Andrews) 5.00

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000, claimins; 4-year-olds and upward; 6½ fuflongs, Dusky Prince (Ebberts) 5.60 3.80 3.00 Commentator (Fallon) 11.20 9.40 Sherab. ir. (Brooks) 6.80 Time, 1:19 1-5. Also ran—Annie Alone. Nopalosa Red, Paul Lee, Hill's Paim. Mar Thirteen.

By the Associated Press.

FIFTH RACE-Purse \$1.200

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1,100 | claimpaid \$3.90 -olds and upward 1., mile r (Guerin) 5.80 4.30 riggs) 5.20 Trueman of Washington, closed with . Sun Fighter (Guerin) 5.80 4.30 3.20 Epitory (Briggs) 5.20 3.70 Eleventh Hour (Paradise) 4.60 Time, 1.48, Also ran-Tasmania, Old Sweety, Ja-cotte, Agronomy, Miss Mosul, Liberty Torch, Purple Dawn, Trimmed and Clavanne a rush down the stretch to annex the third. He paid \$4.70. The camera showed A. E. Sattler's Fold Under besting the French Lick Stables'

Claranne. SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1,100 claim

4.90

led throughout the 6 furlongs of the second to pay \$27.10. The camera Hooks (Sweet Z. Prince Govans (Berg) ooks (Robinson) weet Zaca (Ketper) unset Boy (Hacker) Voucher (Remerscheid) ome Wolf (Peters) rihur C. (Howell) Equippt (Remerscheid) aldina Zets (Horeil) elaimshowed C. Stern's Poindexter nosing out H. D. Mosteler's Buckle Up. Time, 1-13, Also ran-Talico, Mowseen, Secret Chat-r. Overflowing and Hunting Home **Rencourt** Takes Opener. The 9-6 daily double combination f Rencourt and White Time paid a Mrs. M. Hackett and J. Farrell, Jr., entry. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claim-ing 3-year-olds and up; 6 furionss. Lest Frontier (Briggs) 6.80 3.70 3.40 Dinner Jacket (Guerin) 3.20 3.50 Cadet Bob (Vandenberghe) 4.90 5.90 Time 1.123; Also ran—Running Cedar Judfry, Miss Co-Ed Hittle Spillway, Short Cake and Whodunit. of Rencourt and White Time paid \$107.60. A powerful finish by George Woolf, enabled the Christiana Sta- War Ale's Rencourt to three-quarter-mile opener. Favorite with the crowd, Rencourt came from off the pace to run down the Salubria Stable's Happy Note. Haines' Flying Reigh was Haines' Flying Reigh was Haines' Flying Reigh was Haines' Gonzal (Socca) Baily Duolin (Farrell) Battle Star (Pollard) Corn Cakes (Mora) Battle Star (Pollard) Corn Cakes (Mora) claiming Lady Lyonors (Briggs) 4.00 Tume 1.4423, Also ran-Valdina Dream, Belmar Boy, English Setter, Bonified, Rebbina, Zal-towna and War Ace.

Busy Fingers was third. Maecloud

Gino Beau, owned by Mrs. Elmer

Here She Comes for second money.

race by Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor. L.

Gino Beau was claimed out of the

Selections for a Fast Track at Havre de Grace BEST BET-DULIE.

FIFTH RACE - EQUIPET, STEEL BEAM, VOUCHER. EQUIPET disappointed in her first Havre test but her previous Saratoga form was very good and the daughter of Equipoise may be able to distance these. STEEL BEAM is quite consistent and her best effort would make her a serious contender. VOUCHER threatened on the smaller circuits

SIXTH RACE-ST. PETER, PI-LATESUN, DAILY DUBLIN.

PUNCH DRUNK has won three ST. PETER hasn't shown so of her last four attempts and in very much on form but his workher present condition the filly outs have bordered on the sensashould be able to master this very tional and this may be the spot good opposition. JOANNY won for him to come to life with a at this point the other afternoon smashing performance. PILATEand she should be hard to dis-SUN finished strong in his last at pose of. REHEARSAL trims good Aqueduct and he could be the ones when right and her works main threat. DAILY DUBLIN ran well at Washington.

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SEVENTH RACE - AUTUMN-QUEST, CANDLE ENDS, KEYMAN.

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AUTUMNQUEST has fairly good form to his credit and he has worked swiftly since arriving at Havre de Grace. A good ride could be all that is needed for brackets. CANDLE ENDS wins occasionally and he may be the one to dispute the issue. KEY-MAN has to be given stout money consideration.

EIGHTH RACE - CONNIE PLAUT, DISTILLATION, SCOUT ABOUT.

CONNIE PLAUT copped her first at this oval and right off that showing she is selected to show us a repeat victory. DIS-TILLATION scored at Washington Park and her best effort should have her threatening from the word go. SCOUT ABOUT won twice at Timonium and she could be in the pay-off.

Entries for Tomorrow Havre de Grace Belmont Park

FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming: By the Associated Press. nation 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. FIRST RACE-Purse. rincol rACE-Purse. 3 maiden 2-year-olds: 6 Lucky Number (Scocca) Miss Sungino (Merritt) Halealoha (McCombs) xDartspin (Boesin) First Water (Gonzalez) a Early Spring (Merritt) Girlie Star (Vall) xJezara (Canning) Connie Jean (Keiper) Collese Widow (Snyder) Ashame (Mora) Stormeock (Berg) FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.500; elaiming; PIRST HACE—Purse, \$1,500, claiming; 2-year-olds; 7 furiongs Michigan Sun, 111 XDeutitry, 169 Jack Rubens, 119 Invoice, 111 Albit Babe, 111 Wissenden; 116 Can Jones, 111 Lady Golden, 116 XSiep Some, 112 Tower Maid, 114 Columbus Day, 114 XGreat Hurry, 164 Doctor Reuer, 111 Cerbeuus, 114 Gallant Robin, 111 XErave Sir, 1144 Field Lark, 110 XChp Clop, 112 Lustrous, 110 Brother Dear, 117 Ashame (Mora) 113 Stormcock (Berg) 116 Bohemond (Hacker) 116 Foot Soldier (Peters) 118 a Mystique (Merritt) 118 Newfoundland (Merritt) 113 a Bohemia Stable and R. Curran entry. 114 SECOND RACE Purse \$1.500 claim. 18: 3-year-olds 1 , miles xJunco 116 Buckboard 115 Cago 111 Battle Won 115 Six Shooter 111 Brooklandville 115 Athelaueen 108 Who Reign 115 Grancosa 112 XIran 106 XInscoquel 113 XGolden Bubble 116 SECOND RACE-Purse \$ ciaim-Big Jack (Scocca) Big Jack (Storea) Gendarme (Greco) Valdina Rav (Keiner) Bright Camp (Wagner) Sweet Refrain (McCombe Your Bid (Gonzalez) XStop Loss (Gysin) Rolling Swell (Keiper) Macthead (Cavens) THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.500 elaiming; A-year-oids and up. 7 furionss. Sir Gibson 111 Histomar Sento Domingo 113 Roman Hero XMoslem 112 Modern Are Sizzling Pan 114 Busy Morn Combs) Cav Masthead (Cavens) Kina Bricht (Remerscheid) Stan Stefana (McCombs) Lockforme (Berg) Second Best (Gysin) Canter's Best (Berg) Sing Up (Scocca) Griertoi (Hanford) FOURTH RACE—Purse \$3,000 added: Broad Hollow Steeplechase: 3-year-olds and up: about 2 miles. Bath 139 Larchfield 135 Bay Dean 143 Invader 139 Placement --- 130 114 THIRD RAC -Purse. \$1,000; ch year-olos dupward: 6 furionss ulie (Duf rd) Pin Distance Babi J (Canning) Babi J (Canning) Jack (Wa Jown J claim. * FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500 113 107 09 Vain 80 FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1500 special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furions: ady Tourist 116 A: Which 116 5 Guest 116 Golden Story 116 Solitz 116 I:s Abiquitous 116 Odd or Even... 116 Tribal Ruler 116 Nestonian 116 Missit 116 Nestonian 116 Missit 116 Suppose 111 Dinab Did Play 116 Bouncing 116 Lei Hima 110 a Tete a Tete 116 6 furiongs 109 known Land (Weber) it Mowiee (Farrell) iteat Sarah (Scocca) Lerlin (Remerscheid) the early pace. Katherine Bejshak's xFiick (Gysin) 100 SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$3,000; allow-ances: 3-year-olds and upward: 14; miles. Gramps 111 Farregu: 117 Iron Shot 111 Royal Man 111 Hypochile 111 Sun Lover 111 Gen. Mowlee 111 Tola Rose 106 POURTH RACE Purse. \$1,000: class ns: 3-year-oids and upward. 6 furionss Joanny (Remerscheid) Rehearsal (McCombs) xJoanny (Remerscheid) a Rchearsal (McCombs) Shall We Dance (Root) Lesal Light (Gonzalez) XMCHenry (Gvsin) Punch Drunk (Gonzalez) Tiny Trick (Peters) Roll Eleven (Shehamer) Dividend (Berg) Crack Favor (Keiper) xParadise Girl (Acosta) a Tslent (McCombs) a Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Heighe entry. SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$2.000 allow-ances. 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile Deimos III Spanish Duke 115 War Dog 121 Minee Mo III Pretty Pet 122 Lovely Night 111 XInscolad 106 Laatokka 105 XVintage Port 106 XDusky Fox 110 Son of War 115 Exemplify 111 xInscolad xVintage Port Son of War 114 race by Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor. L. PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; allow-ances: 2-vent-oids: 5½ furlongs. W. Ulmer took Migration while C. PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; allow-ances: 2-vent-oids: 5½ furlongs. W. Yeager took Bright Arc. All claims were for \$2,000 each. Visiting Nurse (Mora) 106 Grant Thorn's White Time, who xsteel Beam (Remerscheid) 101 104 has been quitting in recent efforts, and wider (Vail) 106 106 EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000; claim-ing: 4-year-olds and upward; 1% miles xCacodemon 114 xa Marriage 118 Chalphone 119 xBetty's Bobby 112 XCity Talk 116 a Advocator 121 Rodin 123 Mythical King 115 a Mrs E D Jacobs and I Bieber entry. xApprentice allowance claimed. 106 104 106 101 106 Clear and fast.

Narragansett Park

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\$1.100;

By the Associated Press.

want to see the Axis powers defeated. They want American soldiers kept at home."

By the Associated Press.



Moratorium on Hate.

in the coffee trade as "back-door The difficulty caused by this entry. method, officials said, was that when the coffee entered the United States of origin, differences arose between blue network stations helped obtain country and the United States.

Baseball

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Washington. ing for Muncrief walked. Muncrief took second as Bloodworth threw out Heffner, Clift singled to center, scoring Muncrief. and continued to second on Cramer's fumble. Clift took third as Bloodworth threw out Stevens. Judnich popped to Bloodworth. One run. WASHINGTON - Bloodworth popped to Heffner. Carrasquel Case flied to Cullenbine. fanned

No runs. Washington, 3: St. Louis, 6,

FIFTH INNING. ST.

out Cullenbine. Grace tripled off the right-field fence. Grace held, third as Travis threw out Berardino. Bloodworth went far to his left for schools which begin in October were Swift's grounder and threw him out. No runs

WASHINGTON-Cramer was safe when Heffner fumbled his grounder. Layne doubled to left. Cramer stopping at third. Travis doubled to will be selectees of only four months right, scoring Cramer and Lavne. Muncrief deflected Vernon's bounder to Heffner, who threw him out, Travis taking third. Ortiz grounded to Berardino, whose throw to the plate was too late to catch Travis. Early doubled to right, scoring Ortiz. Galehouse replaced Muncrief on the mound for St. Louis. Heffner threw out Bloodworth, Early taking third. Berardino threw out Carrasquel. Four runs

Washington, 7; St. Louis, 6. SIXTH INNING.

LOUIS-Travis threw out Galehouse. Carrasquel tossed out Heffner. Clift fouled to Travis. No runs

WASHINGTON - Ferrell now catching for St. Louis. Berardino threw out Case. Galehouse tossed out Cramer. Berardino threw out Lavne No runs.

Washington, 7: St. Louis, 6. SEVENTH INNING.

ST. LOUIS-Stevens was out. Vernon to Carrasquel, who covered first. as enlisted men. Judnich singled to center. Cullenbine forced Judnich at second. Vernon to Travis. Bloodworth threw Molotov Will Head Reds out Grace. No runs.

WASHINGTON--Travis walked Vernon hit into a double play. Heff- In Anglo-U. S. Parleys ner to Berardino to Stevens. Ortiz flied deep to Judnich. No runs. Washington, 7: St. Louis, 6.

EIGHTH INNING.

ST. LOUIS-Layne whipped out Berardino. Ferrell tripled down the named today to confer on Russian left-field line. McQuinn batted for war needs with United States and Galehouse and grounded out to Ver- British missions expected here soon. non, Ferrell holding third. Heffner walked. Clift fanned. No runs.

WASHINGTON-Iott now pitch- commander of the Russian northing for St. Louis. Sanford batted western front and a member of the for Early and walked on four State Defense Committee, who now pitches. right, sending Sanford to third, and grad. Bloodworth continued to second on Grace's throw to Clift. With a count | I. Mikoyan. of two balls and no strikes on Carrasquel. Iott was replaced by Trotter. Carrasquel smashed a linedrive single off Berardino's glove, but Sanford, fearing the ball would be caught, remained on third and aviation industry. the bases were filled. Case flied to Cullenbine in short left field, the the artillery department of the derunners holding their bases. Cramer | fense commissariat.

baby and we love him now. tactical function. Publicity Aid Asserted.

The new 3d Cavalry commander. The commission earlier heard a native of Columbus. Ga., was it was charged to the quota of the testimony that the National Broad- graduated from the United States country of origin. Because this same casting Co. had told its salesmen Military Academy in 1911 and from charge was not made in the country that newspaper control of 22 N. B. C. the Army War College in June, 1932. While today's Army orders did not the quota figures in the producing extra publicity for advertisers who designate him as post commander purchased time on the radio net- at Fort Myer, it is understood that

he will also serve in that capacity Commission counsel submitted a It is a position that always had be-1939 letter written by Keith Kig- longed to the 3d Cavalry comgins, director of the blue network. mander to network salesmen. The letter During the World War he served

ment general staff.

Officer to Succeed

Col. Gordon Sept. 30

listed 22 stations owned or con- with the rank of colonel at Brest trolled by newspapers and char- and Ploermal with the 83d Field Aracterized the relationships "as 22 tillery unit in France. He entered ways to help you sell the blue net- the advanced class of the cavalry school after the war and was grad-The letter was introduced at the

uated also from the command and commission's hearings on what general staff school. He completed policy should be followed in acting the latter course as a distinguished on newspaper applications for radio graduate in 1927.

Army Changes Policies LOUIS-Bloodworth threw Of Officer Training

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Changes in policy regarding candidates for the officer training announced today by the War Deoffice of the chief of cavalry in partment Washington.

Of the 2,600 enlisted men who will take the three-month courses to President Advances 96 qualify for commissions, some 650 Foreign Service Officers service, chosen by the commanders of the replacement training centers President Roosevelt today nomin-Of the remaining 1,950 candidates about half will be selectees, the ated 96 foreign service officers for other half members of the Regular Army and National Guard. Selections will be made of men between the ages of 21 and 29, who will have completed five months' service on October 1.

Formerly the maximum age was 37 years. The reduction to a maximum of 29 years, it was said, will not be applied to selectees already inducted, nor to Regulars and Guardsmen who enlisted in the service prior to August 27. 1940 The latter will continue to be eligible

prior to their 37th birthday. Under another change of policy graduates of the candidate schools who do not desire a year's active duty as second lieutenants will be awarded cartificates of capacity for

appointments. They will then be returned to duty with their units to complete their terms of service

delegation, headed by Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, was Other members will be

Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, Bloodworth singled to is supervising the defense of Lenin-Foreign Trade Commissar Anastas V. A. Malishev, commissar of me dium machine building. Admiral Nikolai Kuznetzov, navy commissar. A. I. Shakhurin, commissar of the

Schwartz. Col. Gen. Yakovlev, director of torneys, Harman-Sill.

infield. Herman threw out Garms had developed into a "beautiful Corps Area service command. a non- Di Maggio going to third. Martin THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.100

singled to center and Di Maggio ing 3-year-olds and upward 6 juriones Dan Cupid (Meloche) 740 430 290 Fitzsimmons threw out Us scored. Lopez. Anderson beat out a hit to Reese, who made a great stop and threw to Camilli. Martin headed for the plate, and was safe on Camilli's wild throw. Anderson reached third on the error. Lanning flied to Walker. Four runs.

FIFTH INNING.

DODGERS-Lavagetto flied to Di Maggio, Reese was safe on Anderson's fumble. Owen hit a grounder

3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards Neddie's Hero (M.M.en) 22:10 11 Speedy Josie (Vina) 6.1 Lady Lyonors (Briggs) toward Martin and the ball took an unexpected bounce, hitting Martin in the face, knocking him out. It went for a single, sending Reese to Leip replaced Martin at third. second for the Pirates. Riggs batted for Fitzsimmons and hit to Fletcher. whose throw to Lopez nailed Reese at the plate. Owen stopped at

second on the play. Leip threw out Col. Estes was chief of the Cen-Walker No runs tral European section of the military PIRATES-French went in to intelligence division from 1932 to pitch for the Dodgers. Gustine 1936, serving with the War Departsingled to center Fletcher sacrificed. French to Herman, who cov-He was transferred to the Public ered first. Stewart flied to Walker Relations Bureau of the War De-Gustine taking third after the catch. partment on March 7, 1941, after Di Maggio was purposely passed. troop duty in South Dakota. Since Garms struck out. May 5 he has been on duty in the

SIXTH INNING.

DODGERS-Herman fouled to Leip threw out Reiser. Lopez. entry Camilli lined to Gustine. PIRATES - Leip singled French's shin. Lopez hit into a double play, Herman to Reese to Camilli. Herman threw out Ander-

son. SEVENTH INNING.

DODGERS-Lanning threw out Medwick. Lavagetto fouled out to PIRATES—Lanning went out, French to Camilli. Gustine was hit on the arm by a nitched hall Gust Time, 1-2345, Also ran-Boom On, Nicogold R. Mar-quis Vingt et Un. War Key, Spanish Dell, Purling Light and Illuminated.

tine threw his bat toward French American Embassy in Rome, was and the Brooklyn pitcher walked toward Gustine, but nothing happened as the umpires put themselves between the two players. Fletcher flied to Walker. Gustine taking second. Stewart struck out. EIGHTH INNING.

DODGERS-Anderson threw out Owen. Galan batted for French and grounded out to Fletcher. Walker doubled to left. Herman singled over Leip's head, scoring Walker. Reiser singled to right, Herman

stopping at second. Camilli singled to center, scoring Herman and sending Reiser to third. Sewell went in to pitch for the Pirates. Medwick singled to center, scoring Reiser, Camilli going to third. Lavagetto doubled to left, scoring Camilli and Medwick, Reese fouled to Gustine ing Reiser to third. Sewell went in clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant Medwick. Reese fouled to Gustine. postponements if the aforesaid no-Five runs. ice is not given, except when ex-PIRATES-Hamlin now pitching

traordinary conditions have prefor Dodgers, Di Maggio singled to vented the giving of such notice. left and went to second on Med-Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 wick's fumble. Casey relieved Hamlin. Garms flied to Reiser and Di Maggio took third after the catch. Van Robays batted for Leip and Reese threw him out. As he started to pitch to Lopez. Casey made a balk and Di Maggio scored. The Dodgers, led by Manager Durocher, protested. Casey had two strikes on Lopez and then threw over Owen's head. The next delivery was a duplicate. Casey then for the third time threw the ball over the heads of Owen and Lopez, making the count three and two. Durocher protested as Umpire Magerkurth went out to say something to Casey and was put out of the game. Lopez walked. Anderson tripled to right, scoring Lopez. Casey threw out Sewell. Two runs. NINTH INNING. DODGERS - Gustine playing

Also ran-Valdina Star and Spiteful.

Other Selections

SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1.200; claiming, -year-olds: 6 furlongs. Consensus at Havre de Grace (Fast.) 7.50 4.10 3.30 4.10 2.90 By the Associated Press. 1-Newfoundland, Ashame, Jezara. 4.46 2-San Stefana, Stop Loss, Gen-Time, 1:13. Also ran-Daisy. All Giee. Mathora. Deneb and Forest Do. darme. 3-Sir Mowlee. Dulie. Blablah. 4-Rehearsal, Joanny, Legal Light. 5-Equipet, Sunset Boy, Home Wolf. FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1.500 allowances 6-Corn Cakes, Pilatesun, Bluster-2000 steeplechase: 3-year-olds and HD: about 2 miles. Redlands (Scott) 3.30 2.80 2.70 The Beak (Rich) 4.40 3.60 a Muffied Drums (Baldwin) 4.30 Time: 3.46*s. Also ran-a Gooseberry. Samuel D. e Danerski, Jacket. Pico Bianco II. c Ere-mon and Purple Prince. a Greentree Stable entry. c E. Q. McVitty and Elizabeth McVitty entry. ing. 7-Bain Marie, Autumnquest, De catur. 8-Connie Plaut, Cansting, Scout About. Best bet-Sir Mowlee. Belmont Park Consensus (Fast.) By the Associated Press. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.500; cla ig. maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs ebraska (Donoso) 5.00 3.10 ilver Grati (James) 6.20 claim-1-Field Lark, Tower Maid Whis cendent.

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NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE Parse, 1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up-

By the Associated Press. 1-Sue H., Sal's Sister, Mission Play 2-Taxes, Count Morse, Ailey. 3-Ball-o-Fire, Mahdi, Maeline 00 4-Light Sweeper, Frontier Jane, Meritorious. 5-Tony Weaver, Within, Vulcanus. 6-Star Copy, Cat Call, Opportunity.

7-Cash o Boy. Bob's Boys. Bess B. 8-Quaroma, Dizzy B., Mondoit. 9 (Sub.)-Whipaway, Old Smoothy, Grand Day.

Best bet-Sue H. Havre de Grace (Fast).

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$5.000 added; ill high weight handicap; all ages; 6 By the Louisville Times. 1-Miss Sungino, Newfoundland. Early Spring.

2-Your Bid, Big Jack. Valdina Ray. 3-Cheer Me, Sir Mowlee, Red Jack. 4-Punch Drunk, Rehearsal, Joanny. 5-Crow Wilder, Arthur, Prince Go-

vans. 6-Pilate Sun, Battle Star, Sune Belle 1,000: special 6 furiones. 0 2.90 2.40 3.30 2.70 FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1,000 reights: maiden 2-year-olds: 6 fu -Decatur, Keyman, Mightily 8-Connie Plaut, Pirate Ship, Dis-Syrian Boy (M Andrews) 5.00 2.30 2.70 Fuliwara (Brooks) 3.30 2.70 Cal's Pet (Snider) 3.20 Time, 1:14¹/₃, Also ran—Waltham Cross, Epola, Guest Star, Noparasaran, Black Pair, Mandate, Lumber Queen, Some Ad and Good One.

tillation. Best bet-Miss Sungino. Hawthorne (Fast).

By the Louisville Times. 1-Mention, Bold Miss, Big Lee Meadow Dew 109 Shaun G SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1, mil Cornwallis 116 Galley Sweep Nogalo 113 Jane Pola XRound Heel 108 Tornado XCity Boy 108 XMoonbow XTreadight 100 XDeep Rock XKiev Gaffney 108 Wild Piscon Gypsy Dance. 108 Lillian Roth XLady Federal 110 Beau Do Baby Norma Joy 105 Cannibal EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; c SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1.000; claim 2-Fly Me, Sanctity. Airplane. (14-year-olds and upward 61, furlongs, is Betty (Brooks) 6.60 3.60 2.80 nocchio (Yarberry) 5.00 3.60 3-C. C. Curtiss. Donnagina, Deeba. A's Betty inocchio (Yarberry) illent Host (Garner) Time, 1:19³. Also ran-South Mill. King Cotton. Country Prince. Darby Dallas. Swiftness. Bluefield and Ever After. (Daily Double paid \$32.60.) (Daily Double paid \$32.60.) (Daily Double paid \$32.60.) Nogalo xRound Heel xCity Boy xTreadlight xKiev Gaffney 4-Cross Bow II, Torch Gleam, Ballinderry. 5-Bufflehead, Southbound, Illinois

Star. 6-Cadmium, Shaun G., De Kalb. EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: 15. 3-year-olds: 1, miles. 7-Tornado, Beau Do, Cornwallis. 8-Brother Jim, Razor Sharp, Gypsy Monarch.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; c ing. 3.year-olds: 1/k miles. xMiss Grief. 107 xNico Asael D. 112 Birka Boy xHadamoon 107 Yondell E. xReigh Countess 104 xEquioval Ariel Rose 109 xIrish Clover-Bright Harvest 112 Crooning Fox Peacharino 109 Brother Jim. xGypsy Monar'h 107 Divernon Razor Sharp 112 NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) BACE I 9 (sub.)-New Discovery, Mrs. Trup, Lady Thirteen. Best bet-C. C. Curtiss.

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000; claim-Ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 11-16 miles Mucho Gusto (M'And's) 5.40 3.00 2.20 Rahanee (Lemmons) 3.40 2.40 Sun Alexandria (Richard) 2.40 Time, 1:45.3-5 **Bradbury Heads Druggists** Howard Bradbury of the Wash-

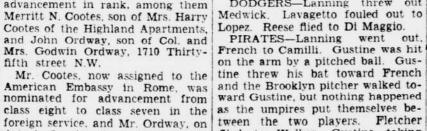
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SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200: maiden Won (Hanford) SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.100 ing. 3-year-olds and upward 6 furl Bullion 103 Myrna Lee Plumcot 111 xFree Bid Cave Hill 116 Athanasian Nopalosa Rojo. 116 Alley xCount Morse 111 Discobolo Taxes 116 Stepacola (Decamillis 116 Stepacola 108 xGlenace Ideal THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claiming: Turkey Wings (Gonzalez) upward 6 furiongs. 111 Mahdi 105 xKleig Light 113 xArgos xBlue Leona SEVENT HRACE-Purse, \$1.100 ins: A:year-olds and upward: 1.4 mlies. xCandle Enes (Gysin) Autumn Quest (Keiper) IBain Marie (Remerscheid) Running Lights (Peters) Keyman (Rediou) claim-High Martin Night Tide 112 Maeline _____ 110 113 Bail o Fire ____ 118 FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1 200; claim-ing: 3-year-olds 6 furlongs. xDawn Portage 102 Light Sweeper. 110 Maron Collins. 108 Miss High Hat. 107 Unimond. 111 Frontier Jane. 110 xMeritorious. 108 Hunning Lights (Peters) Keyman (Bodiou) Hazel W (Madden) Gay Boo (Smith) Mightly (Weber) Gentle Savage (Merritt) Tiberius (Woolf) Decatur (Farrell) Walter Light (Scocca) FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1 300: claiming: 3-year-olds and upwards 6 furlongs. xTony Weaver 113 xWithin 100 Vulcancus 113 Long Pass 107 Red War 110 Water Cracker 110 EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1.000 ng: 4-year-olds and upward: 1% Overcall (Gysin) claim. xOvercall (Gysin) Pirate Ship (McCombs) xFlying Zelma (Duncan) Distillation (Farrell) Bright Sonina (Berg) Sunny Rose (Leyland) Cherrys Child (Hacker) Connie Plaut (Keiper) Scout About (Dufford) Cansting (Socca) Agnes Knight (Keiper) xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.300: claiming: 2-year-olds 6 furlongs xSpiking Water 113 Ration 115 Catcall 116 Wood Robin 113 Searchlight 108 Star Copy 110 Ring Leader 108 xSec'nd Thought 108 xOpportunity 111 SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1.300; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upwards 1/2 milet. Iron Bar 110 Bob's Boys 113 xKnightfors 111 xBess B 108 sValding Knave 104 Cash O Boy 113 Blue Uniform 116 Black One 109 Clear and fast EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.100: elaim. EIGHTH RACE—Purse stiller camering ing 3-year-olds and up 14 miles, Dark Beau 113 xAmer Money 108 xMondoit 108 Rocky Marsot 110 Xinconceivable 168 Seners 107 Matiapony 110 Quatoms 113 Repeller 113 xLove Mark 105 Molasses Bill 113 xLove Mark 105 Hawthorne Park FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claiming 6 furiongs 1 Huri Home Ha 3 Wawafield 2 Lady Judy Port Watch 5 Village Queen Bis Lee 5 Kipper Jack 5 Bold Miss 3 Joann i Home Hari Mattapony Repeller Molasses Bill... Dizzy B xSixtys First xLady Infinity xMiss Carmen 116 xOld River 105 xSun High Catch Me Not_. Almora Golden Monk Boston Bean NINTH (SUB) RACE-Purse. \$1.10 laiming 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs 5) RACE—Purse. 2015 rolds and up: 6 furion 113 Alcron 108 Bes Belle 113 xMinstrel Wit 116 xOld Smoothy 111 Pariai: Amour 108 Possibility 116 XGay Balko 113 xCopin 116 xGay Balko claiming 3-ye Circus Wings Idle Fancies Ariel Gazelle Whipaway 111 SECOND RACE—Purse. ins: 3-year-olds and upwar Airplane 110 xDulo Dodge Me 113 Toast Purse. \$1,000; el upward: 612 furle xDulcimer-Toast xGrand Waters Whipaway xGrand Day Flag Orland xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. xWinkle Lottery Smuggled In 116 Takitfrome 111 Town Lace 110 Five Fifty Best Quality xReigh Dear U. S. Winner on Appeal THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claimin 110 Tex Storo Cham 110 Tex Star 112 Bo Betty 120 Conrad F 141 Imperial Jones 107 Witan 115 Flying Chips 115 CCC Curtiss Of Bluestone Dam Rule Velvet Mask Chatterab Merry Mood Exonerate By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 18 .- The five-year-old litigation which has 115 C. C. Curtiss 115 xMarie Matilda 11? Sir Livery delayed construction of the \$13,000 .-Cossack Girl 000 Bluestone (W. Va.) flood control FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.00 and power dam was put before the ing: 3-year-o Weisenheimer District Court for Southern West Virginia again today by a decision allinderry oss Bow II of the United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals. The Circuit Court reversed the FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000 1 mile and 70 lower court decision denying the and up: Government the right to acquire 101 Buffle Head 108 Southbound 105 Illinois Star 99 xMargee Noble tracts of land near Hinton and di-Buddie Mac xBorn to Run xBradyville 107 rected it to pass upon the motion for BIADY HE BY ARCE Purse. \$1,200; 1 ances: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 Pari King 112 Joan T Cadmium 112 XDekalb Meadow Dew 109 Shaun G an order to allow the Government allowmile to take immediate possession of the

land. Judge John J. Parker, senior justice of the fourth circuit. wrote the opinion, which was based upon the Government's appeal argued last week. The opinion, in which the other two judges concurred, described the Bluestone project as "undoubtedly one of the most important flood control projects in the country. It has relation not merely to the New River and the Kanawha River, but to the larger problem of flood control in the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers."

Spain Signs Manchu Pact

MADRID, Sept. 18 (AP) .- A treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation between Spain and Japanese-



The nominations were submitted

Court Assignments DISTRICT COURT.

any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given he motion clerk not later than 2

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Sept. 18 .- A Soviet

a.m., as heretofore has been the practice. Motions-Justice Jennings Bailey. Assignments for tomorrow: Neal vs. Neal; attorneys, Wolinsky-Hawken.

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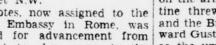
nevs. Austin-Neubeck. Whalen vs. Whalen: rule Mollohan vs. Mollohan; attorneys, Artis-Cusick.

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fifth street N.W. Mr. Cootes, now assigned to the nominated for advancement from class eight to class seven in the foreign service, and Mr. Ordway, on duty in London, from the unclassified service to the rank of foreign service officer of class eight

to the Senate for approval.



runners holding their bases. Cramer doubled, scoring Sanford and Blood-worth. Carrasquel stopping at third. Layne fanned. Travis was purposely passed, again filling the bases. Ver-non popped to Berardino. Two runs. Two purposed to Berardino. Two runs. Page A-14.) FIFTH RACE—Purse. S1.000: claimins: Second, Garms third and Elliott in Page vs. Paige; attorneys, Benson Second, Garms third and Elliott in Page vs. Paige; attorneys, Benson Second, Garms third and Elliott in Page vs. Paige; attorneys, Benson Second, Garms third and Elliott in Page A-14.) FIFTH RACE—Purse. S1.000: claimins: Second, Garms third and Elliott in Page vs. Paige; attorneys, Benson Page A-14.) Page vs. Paige; attorneys, Benson Second, Garms third and Elliott in Page vs. Paige; attorneys, Benson Page A-14.) Page vs. Paige; attorneys, Benson Page A-14.) Page vs. Paige; attorneys, Benson Page A-14.) Page A-14.) Page A-14.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1941.

Third Army's Center **Driven Back by Tank** And Cavalry Attack

Lear's Forces Surprise Krueger's Troops by Ignoring Flanks

By the Associated Press. WITH 2d ARMY, Sept. 18.—Hun-dreds of rumbling tanks and thousands of horses, working side by side, drove a devastating wedge through the center of the 3d Army's front today, with 100,000 infantry and artillery troops following in their wake. This development came as the initial phase of the giant war maneuvers neared a close and indications were that a recess until Monday would be called today.

The surprise move in the center found Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's 3d Army virtually unprepared and reduced the effectiveness of 200 antitank guns massed on the Texas bor-

Krueger Protected Flanks.

Gen. Krueger had made most of his efforts on the two flanks, setting up a strong defense along the Red River between Alexandria and Colfax, La., on the east, and along the Sabine River between the Gulf of Mexico and Zwolle, La., on the west. Apparently he was protecting himself against the usual armored tactics of encircling the enemy flanks.

He had drawn back the center of the line to form a pocket for Lt Gen. Ben Lear's 2d Army infantry and artillery in an attempt to draw Maj. Gen. C. S. Scott's armored corps in a pincer around the west where anti-tank batteries were set up for the kill.

The 8th Corps, with three divisions on the front from Leesville to Hornbeck. La., and the 4th Corps near Infantry Battalion Deridder and Oakdale, La., bore the brunt of the combined attack by all branches of the 2d Army.

Cavalry Is Active.

While bombers blasted at enemy concentrations in front of the wedge tank units fought forward in unending columns. Because the thick jungle-like pine and oak forests held the armored forces on highways thousands of troopers on horseback cleaned out hidden enemy forces.

Infantry supported by artillery The Army's first air-borne infanadvanced behind the wedge to bring the war games to the highest pitch try battalion, equipped with "jeep" since the start last Sunday midreconnaissance cars, motorcycles night. It was the first time the enand folding bicycles to be used with tire 75-mile front was turned into an active battlefield.

The air was filled with scattered dogfights as pursuit planes sought to protect bombers, Navy dive bombers harassed the lines and observation ships constantly circled the battlefield in the greatest air power maneuvers in the Army's history.

Air Forces Effective Against Armored Units

WITH 3d ARMY, Sept. 18 (AP) .--



WITH 3d ARMY IN LOUISIANA-DIVE FOR COVER!-He looks harmless, but this war games referee represents a terrific artillerv bombardment. His right hand rings a cowbell "to simulate shells falling" until alarm clock jingles, ending five-minute firing period.

Maneuvers (Continued From First Page.)

guns which were concealed along the roadside for use against tanks. The theorectical shelling lasted for half an hour, but long before it was over the Reds tanks arrived.

To Be Borne by Air Their arrival was heralded by a crashing of underbrush and a grind-500 Men Will Undergo ing of gears several hundred feet out Training in All Phases on the right flank. Later, a sergeant volunteered that a similar flanking Of Landing Operations attack had been made simultaneously on the left flank, across the high-By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

way, but that was of no immediate concern to Company F, which had its own problems to think about. Expert Scouts Arrive.

In a few minutes two Indians. moving easily through the tangled

parachute troops, will be formed October 10 at Fort Benning, Ga., the mass of briars and underbrush, War Department announced today. walked up to the captain to report Designated the 88th Air Borne that there were two Red tanks, ac-Battalion, its initial strength will be companied by a number of armored scout cars, just downstream. After 500 men. Officials said the new unit they had gone back into the brush will be trained in all phases of air landing operations, which will serve the captain said: "They're fullblooded Choctaws, and I don't bealso as severe tests of equipment. lieve you can find better scouts any-

Men for the new unit are to be where." There are a good many of selected from volunteers only. Fifty them in the 2d Batallion, but they will come from the 9th Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., and 450 from incould use more for scouting work in

fantry replacement training centers this country. When the tanks began to move at Camps Croft, S. C., and Wheeler,

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us or not.

Support Failed.



A quirk of fate foiled these two Red prisoners, Stephens Magee of New York (face entirely covered) and R. M. Elvidge of Burt, Iowa (eyes bandaged). A few moments previously they had been going strong on a raiding expedition of their owncapturing 3 lieutenants, 8 sergeants, 12 privates and 6 trucks.

pect infantry to hold off armored units anyhow. Take this morning, for example. Those 75s up on the road were put"out of action by that anything else, except maybe a few For National Guard mortars out in the woods, which are **Officers Changed**

not any good at all against tanks. "For infantry, these men are well equipped. They've all got Garand rifles and they know how to use them, but there isn't any rifle that will pierce 2 inches of armor.

"I hate to think what would happen if this were the real thing Why, we've already 'lost' 500 men out of our regiment and our whole outfit was captured yesterday. Of course, they let us come back at midnight, but we wouldn't be here now if this was a shooting war. "Still." he concluded, with an air of mixed resignation and disgust, 'they keep us up here-infantry against tanks."

Meanwhile the umpires had ruled again for the Reds. Not much, at best a few hundred yards, but it

Stimson

had in the past

less of their service.

But they ran out of gas (page Mr. Ickes) before they could escape from Blue territory and were in turn taken captive by Lt. F. S. Ball (extreme left). They are on their way to intelligence headquarters for questioning.

-A. P. Wirephotos.

Public Hearing Slated Ninth Paralysis Case Reported **On Plea to Convert** In Montgomery **161 Streetcars** One additional infantile paralysis

Date on One-Man **Operation Issue To Be** Announced Later

A new assignment policy for Na-A renewed petition by the Capital tional Guard officers as a step to- Transit Co. for permission to conward integration of all officer comvert 161 of its two-man cars to oneponents of Army units was an- man operation, filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission, will nounced today by Secretary of War

be debated at a public hearing, the It is a furtherance of the one- date to be announced later. Notice of an engineering investi-Guard officers the same treatment gation to be made of the proposal They attributed this to the alertthat has been in effect heretofore and its intention to call a public ness of parents in discovering sympfor Regular Army and Reserve hearing was issued yesterday by toms of the disease and speedy by the high command.

case-described as very mild-was reported in Montgomery County today. This is the ninth case reported in the county this year-two in August and seven this month. Prince Georges County, Alexandria and Arlington County officials

reported no new cases in the last 24 hours. Prince Georges County has had 24 cases this year, one in July, Southeastern England last night. 10 in August and 13 in September. Arlington has had two cases and

Alexandria four. Montgomery health authorities said the last three cases reported in that county have been very mild.

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Alexandria Area Bombed.

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 18 (AP) .- Two

bombs were dropped on the Alex-

Daylight Battering Of French Coast Resumed by R. A. F.

New Assaults Follow Night Raids Against **Rhineland Points**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- The R. A. F. oday resumed daylight battering of the German-held coast of Northern France, following up night raids into Germany in which Karlsruhe and other Rhineland points were bombed. The whine of fighter planes and

the roar of bombing planes resounded over the Southeast English coast and the following dull explosions across the water told observers that French targets were being combed again.

Dogfight Near Shore.

Shortly after the first sweep went over, the fighters came streaking back. A long burst of cannon fire from these escort ships indicated a dogfight near the shore.

The night attacks were announced by the Air Ministry It acknowledged the loss of one

plane, but said hits were scored and fires started in the target area.

Coastal command bombers were said also to have made a night attack on docks at St. Nazaire, French Atlantic coast port used by the Germans as a U-boat base. All these planes returned, the Air Ministry

On the home front, German planes dropped bombs at two places on the southeast coast last night and caused some damage and a small number of casualties, the government said. Other bombs fell in East Anglia, but caused no casualties or damage, it was said.

Power Plant Bombed.

The latest raid on the Rhineland came several hours after one of the strongest air fleets assembled by the R. A. F. flew over the Channel and bombed the power plant at Bethume. Northern France.

British Lost 18 Planes Yesterday, Nazis Claim

BERLIN, Sept. 18 (AP) .- The R. A F.'s daylight operations against Germany yesterday cost the British 18 planes, 15 of which were downed in combat, the German high command reported today. Germany's osses were listed as three planes. The communique said German airmen heavily damaged a large merchant ship in a low, diving attack off the Faeroe Islands yesterday and bombed harbor works of

R. A. F. Strikes Axis Bases In Sicily, North Africa

ROME. Sept. 18 (A)-R. A. F. blows on Axis bases in Sicily and North Africa were reported today

ne Army team, put together for the first time in the current war games, already has proven that armored divisions can be forced into vulnerable positions, an authoritative tactician with the 3d Army said today.

Even before air combat forces entered the vast training exercises, Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., commander of the 2d Armored Division, said the emphasis on training of anti-tank organizations had ended the "honeymoon period" of mechanized forces.

They would not have had the field to themselves here as they did in previous war games in Tennessee and elsewhere. With attack and dive hombers operating in the current maneuvers the mechanized divisions are finding tougher going.

"The air-ground team finally comes into its own." said the tactician who preferred anonymity. He had been asked to explain why the two armoured divisions with Lt. Gen. Ben Lear's 2d Army had been unable to get away for usual wide flanking attacks or surprise stabs with the great shock power of 700 tanks, backed up by artillery and infantry.

"The actual effect of the initial co-operation of airplanes and strong ground forces has been to emphasize the natural barriers of terrain." the high staff officer declared. "Rivers suddenly became impassable obstacles because bridges can be bombed as fast as they can be constructed

"Before the bombers came the armored divisions could come to the Red and Sabine Rivers, move up sufficient artillery and infantry to establish a bridgehead, push over pontoons and roll across. Now, unless definite superiority is on their side they have to operate between the Sabine and Red Rivers."

Hundreds of D. C. Stores Selling Defense Stamps

and hundreds of smaller ones are Baltimore Warehouse All of Washington's large stores aiding in sales of Defense savings stamps, Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and

general manager of the Hecht Co., said today. Speaking on a radio program over WOL in connection with for "Retailers Defense Week," Mr. Dulcan said many stores have set up special booths for selling stamps and that a number of stores

C. B. Dulcan. promote sales of the stamps daily through their newspaper advertising, radio programs, circulars and the like.

"I can't recall any similar effort where a large group of commercial institutions have so completely and so wholeheartedly joined hands to lend their united support to a common cause, to the cause of democracy," Mr. Dulcan said.

He pointed out that heretofore Defense stamps have not been easily to the retailers' participation in the and motion picture theaters, Mr. Dulcan declared that "on the whole, they weren't easy to find."

Ga. They must have the same qualifications as parachute troops.

Army Soon to Form

280 Riflemen in Unit.

Two rifle companies, one heavy weapons company and a headquarters company, will constitute the battalion. One rifle company will be equipped with motorcycles and a number of "jeep" ¼-ton trucks. Of the 280 riflemen, 40 will ride bicycles and 140 use motorcycles. Secretary Stimson said at his press conference today that the

its supporting forces. new battalion already has beeen assigned a full complement of large seemed hazardous to say the least cargo planes. The number was not to a correspondent liable to capture divulged. and detention of 24 hours by the Red He explained that the heavy

weapons company, one of the units, would be equipped with 60-mm. guns, 81-mm. mortars and .50-caliber machine guns. Mr. Stimson emphasized that air-

borne troops are not to be confused with parachutists in the public mind. The former consist of combat units, transported and landed by airplanes for use in emergencies.

Unit to Be Expanded.

The battalion will be expanded as experimental work continues. Testing will include all types of air-borne weapons and equipment. The new battalion will be commanded by Lt. Col. Elbridge G Chapman, jr., infantry, who served with the 5th Machine Gun Battalion of the 2d Division during the

World War. He is now on duty in the tactical department of the Fort Benning Infantry School. He is a native of Colorado and a graduate of the University of Colorado. For his World War record he was awarded the Distinguished with oak leaf clusters. Since the new air-borne battalion

is the first of its kind to operate en masse, experience will be gained in methods of training such troops. As in the case of the parachute battalion its trained men will be used later in expanding other units.

Destroyed by Flames

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Sept. 18 .- A fouralarm fire swept through the twostory brick plant of the Greenfield Manufacturing Co. today, destroying stocks of rubber and old tires. A heavy curtain of smoke spread

over the Fallsway area. It drifted over the State penitentiary and the city jail, where the windows were closed to keep out the foul-smelling smoke

Gorilla Meant For President Already Dead

The uncertainty of ocean mail from West Africa was blamed today for the mixup which caused a White House aide to announce that a Free French general was sending President Roosevelt a gorilla after the animal already had died in the equatorial jungles. Philip Carroll, professional animal

collector, told the Associated Press available. While the stamps-prior in St. Louis today that the gorilla, a huge female, was alive and well program-were available in post when the letter was written to Maj. omces, banks and other financial institutions and some large stores and motion picture theaters. Mr animal to Washington.

after giving birth to a baby. Mr.

again, the tired-looking men in the thicket, probably 25 in all, came meant the loss of the creek which. however small, was tersely described suddenly to life. Twenty-five feet by one of the men as "the best antito their rear was a more or less open tank weapon we had.'

field, possibly eight or ten acres in On the whole, however, the outfit size, and the question of immediate took the reverse in good enough concern to them was whether the spirits and soon were stationed along wallowing tanks, now coming into their new line, rattling away with view at the far end, would skirt the mortars, machine guns and rifles, cleared area on Company F's side while a lieutenant colonel, undoubtor to the south. Fortunately, or so edly with his tongue well in his it seemed, they went along the far cheek, exhorted them "not to let side to the highway, but Company those damn tanks through again." F, nevertheless, was cut off from

William Gay Scott Dead; This was a situation which Former Capital Resident

forces. But it soon took a surprising William Gay Scott, 59, a resident turn for the better because the tanks here for 30 years, died Tuesday in after reaching the highway turned Redwood City, Calif., friends learned around and made their noisy way today. Services and private burial will be held tomorrow in San Fran-From off in the woods came an

explanation in the form of chatter- cisco. Mr. Scott came here from Wilson, ing machine guns and automatic School of Accountancy and George-"They've dropped back for the town Law School, where he was a ently. He emphasized that naturally due to the national defense effort, time being," a captain said, "because member of Phi Alpha Delta, law their infantry support couldn't get | fraternity.

through. But don't worry-they'll be Before he left to work in San Francisco 15 years ago. Mr. Scott After the tanks had disappeared, was employed at the old Departthe Company F men, who had been ment of Commerce and Labor, in watching closely from the edge of the old Willard Building, and later the woods but who had made no in the Veterans' Bureau. He was effort to run or to fire on the tanks, a vice president of a San Francisco went back to the stream bank and banking firm at the time of his flopped on the ground. I asked an death.

officer why they had done nothing | He is survived by his widow, Mrs. about the tanks. "We were out of it," May Fisher Scott, Redwood City; he explained. "You see, our infantry two brothers, Thomas F. Scott of arms are useless against tanks and, Washington and Winfield H. Scott, under the rules, we are 'neutralized' with the consular service in the whenever tanks get within a hun- Canary Islands, and two sisters, Service Cross and the Silver Star dred yards of us, whether they see Mrs. Ralph Beemer, Washington, and Mrs. Sterling Mitchell of Cleve-

"I don't understand how they ex- | land, Ohio.

Weather Report Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Mostly clear and moderately cool tonight and omorrow; lowest temperature tonight about 56 degrees; moderate winds, mostly northerly

Maryland-Fair and slightly cooler tonight; tomorrow fair and moderately cool

Virginia-Fair and cooler tonight; tomorrow fair with moderate temperatures

West Virginia-Fair and continued cool tonight; tomorrow fair with moderate temperatures.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.
 Precipitation.

 Monthly precipitation in inch

 Capital (current month to date)

 Month.
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 Month.
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 January
 3.04

 January
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 March
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 March
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 weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. An extensive area of cool, dry air covers the Lake region and the Middle and North Atlantic States, while the moist tropical air is now confined to the Guif and South Atlantic States. The disturbance is ap-parently developing off the east Florida coast, and barometric pressures remain relatively low over the Guif of Mexico. Since yesterday morning there have been scattering showers in portions of the Southern States, and showers over the North Pacific States. inches in the Record. 7.83 6.84 9.13 10.69 10.94 10.63 14.41 17.45 8.81 8.69 7.56 374 9890 8800 823 3791 4.13 4.71 3.24 2.37 3.32 September October November December

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 Weather in Various Cities.
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 Report for Last 24 Hours.
 Temperature. Barometer

 Degrees.
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 Weather, Cloudy Clear Clear Cloudy Clear Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Clear Clear Cloudy Cloudy Clear Clear Clear Clear Cloudy Clear Clear Clear Clear Cloudy Clear $30.14 \\ 30.20 \\ 30.20 \\ 30.20$ Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 91, at 4:10 p.m. yesterday. Year to, 81. ago, 81. Lowest, 64, at 6:30 a.m. today. Year ago, 55. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 100, on July 28. Lowest, 15, on March 18. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 89 per cent, at 11 p.m. yes-Lowest, 38 per cent. at noon yesterday. River Report. military aide, offering to send the animal to Washington. The gorilla died, Mr. Carroll said, after giving birth to a baby. Mr. Carroll returned to the States on the send chine brought the the send chine brought the send to be send the send to be send the the send chine brought the send to be sen

mo J Milligan, commission sec-Mr. Stimson said that under this retary.

policy there will be an exchange of Regular and Guard officers in vari- the transit company had challenged ous units. "I do not anticipate any the power of the commission, in an wholesale shuffling," he explained. earlier case, to reject plans for con- Congress in Brief version of older street cars to one-

No Discrimination. Since the emergency, Regular and man operation and had taken the Senate and House: Reserve officers have been assigned | case to District Court. The suit was to units under a single policy. The withdrawn September 12. National Guard officers were kept About a year and a half ago, the lend appropriation. intact in their own divisions, since company sought permission to conit was expected they would be kept | vert a number of cars and the court in service for only one year.

Same Treatment to Be

Army idea by extending to National

Given as in Regular

Army and Reserves

action was filed when the commis-Now that the Guard may be re- sion rejected the plan as unwise at tained for 30 months, the War De- that time. Last February the compartment considered it practicable to pany filed another petition for conadopt a policy governing assign- version of about 161 cars but the ments of all officers, without un- commission refused to consider it necessary distinction between com- because of the then pending court ponents test

There has been a slight fusion of In filing the new move yesterday, National Guard officers in other and asking that the older one be units, where occasion necessitated, withdrawn, the company said it had but wherever possible the Guard dropped the court test of the comofficers are kept with their own men. mission's power and declared new Mr. Stimson said no discrimina- conditions had arisen which should N. C., as a boy. He attended the tion was intended against the Na- permit approval of the conversion old Business High School, Pace tional Guard in the new policy and plan. Economic conditions and

he believed it will be exercised leni- Washington's increased population, Guard officers and Regulars pre- are expected to be cited as arguferred to serve with the units they ments of the need. Age Limits to Apply.

The maximum age limit set by the Fort Monroe to Release War Department recently for field 102 Men From Army service commanders will apply to

the National Guard on the same One hundred and two men of the terms as it does to the Regular 246th Coast Artillery 2d Battal-Army, Mr. Stimson said. It was ion, including one Washingtonian, purely a question of years, he said, since age affects all officers regard- are being discharged at Fort Mon-

roe, Va., this week on completion of He did not seem to believe any their year of active duty, according problem would be encountered in to an announcement by the post toputting over-age Guard officers in administrative or other non-field day.

The Washington man is Pvt. (First duties. The War Department said the Class) Leonard W. Snellings, who promotion system for National enlisted in the Regular Army for one Guard officers would not be mate- year just after the National Guard rially changed by the new assign- mobilization last September. Others ment policy, except that advances in | to be discharged, all Virginians, engrade will no longer be made with- listed similarly. One-year regular out regard to length of service. enlistments were curtailed when the Such changes as will be made are selective service program got under for the purpose of bringing the way.

Other one-year men at Fort Mon-Guard promotion system more nearly into accord with similar requireroe will be discharged from time to ments for Regular and Reserve time, the announcement said, and officers replaced by selectees.



treatment by physicians. Officials said the latest case reported was in cata, on the Sicilian south coast, The new development came after the Olney section.

TODAY.

Expect to receive request by Presiandria area in an air raid last night, dent Roosevelt for additional lease- killing three persons and wounding

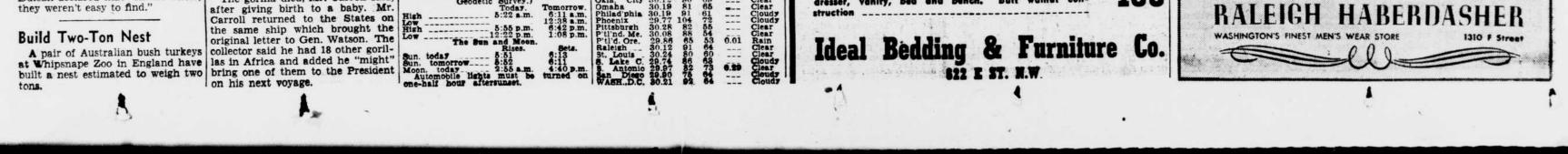
six, but causing only slight damage House Banking Committee con- the Egyptian government announced tinues hearing on price control.



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Legion Renews Stand Against Communism, Nazi-ism and Fascism

Veterans Adopt Report **Calling for Restrictions On Foreign Languages**

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 18 .- Delegates at the American Legion National Convention in final session today adopted the Americanism Committee report which reiterated the Legion's stand against Communism, Fascism and Nazi-ism.

The same report recommended curbing all foreign language radio broadcasts unless they were immedistely preceded by English translations and that all foreign language newspapers carry parallel columns in English. It proposed that aliens be placed in the same category as conscientious objectors and be required to give some service to the Nation.

The report recommended revocation of citizenship and deportation of naturalized aliens found guilty of subversive activities. Its recommendation for deportation of Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader brought applause

Green Asks Higher Pay. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in 2 convention speech said workmen fighting the defense production battle were entitled to wage increases to maintain the living standard. He said that "the very fact that members of workers' families have been called away to serve in the Nation's armed forces makes it necessary for the remaining wage earners to get more to keep their families from want.

Mr. Green predicted that in a production war the United States would outmatch the dictator nations two for one in guns, planes and For Promotion to two for one in guns, planes and warships.

Although election of a new na-tional commander was the most important remaining business, delegates took time out to vote for taking steps to prevent street peddling of souvenir buttons and other "welcome Legionnaire" insignia at future conventions.

Recites Oration.

Frank F. Church, jr., 16, of Boise Idaho, who last April won the Legion's national high school oratorical contest and a \$4,000 university scholarship, recited his winning oration, "The American Way of Life.'

A majority of 1,478 delegates derided late vesterday, after a stormy debate, that extension of the Lease-Lend Act to help the Red Army fight Nazi Germany would not be in conflict with the Legion's traditional stand against Communism.

The decision was reached on an 874-to-604 vote tabling a minority report of the convention's Foreign Relations Committee, which sought to make clear that indorsement of the national administration's defense efforts did not include help for



KANSAS CITY .- THE MAYOR GETS FIRM-Angered over power strike which has halted defense production in a steel plant, Mayor John B. Gage (arm extended) orders Labor Attorney Cliff Langsdale to a chair, with a push for emphasis. The lawyer had demanded a voice in questioping of Albert F. Wright (center, seated), representative of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. -A. P. Wirephoto.

October 1.

499 Majors Listed

Temporary Rank to Be Given; 90 Advanced In Air Corps Stepup

A list of 499 majors of the Regular Front Royal. Va.; Donald D. Fitzgerald, A. C .: Marshall E. Darby, Army, who have been selected for early temporary promotion to lieu- Ord. tenant colonels so as to give them Owens, A. C., Bethesda, Md.; Northeir mobilization rank, was made man J. Eckert, F. A.; Hugh Cort, F. public last night at the War De- A., Sabilliasville, Md.; Thomas A. partment. Others will follow in Northam, Inf., Claiborne, Md.; Nor-

man D. Gillet, C. W. S., Newport the speed-up process. In addition to these majors of News, Va.; Carey L. Marshall, Inf., the ground arms and services. 90 Laurel Fork, Va.; Thomas W. Roane, Air Corps officers who were made Inf., Fredericksburg, Va.: Allen A. temporary lieutenant colonels on Goodwyn, Inf., Bristol, Va.; Kenand since August 13, also were an- neth C. McGregor, A. C. nounced.

Harry A. Kuhn, C. W. S.; William All the 589 officers involved have C. Hutt, Q. M. C.; William E. Grifrecords of 22 to 23 years' commis- fin. C. A. C .; Clifton T. Hunt, C. E., sioned service in the Regular Army, Chatham, Va.; John DeL. Eason, the temporary promotion being in Inf., Fredericksburg, Va.; Robert E. line with a policy adopted on Coughlan, C. E.: Arthur W. Pence, unteers. August 29 to remove inequalities C. E.; Elmer E. Barnes, C. E.; Ran-

between regulars and reservists. dolph P. Williams, A. C.; Richard men and equi Approximately 3,700 regular and re- Lee, C. E., Rocky Mountain, Va.; repair duty to take

the War Department not later than widespread disaster. A general fire conflagration would easily destroy fied its 2,800 employes it was closing the city and irreparably destroy its huge mills until "the removal of Revised policies governing promotion of National Guard officers on Government buildings and their all uncertainties as to the continuous active duty will be announced short- contents. Saboteurs are likely to ly at the War Department. employ gas, fire, possibly accompanied by explosions, as a means of Partial List of Majors.

accomplishing their purpose to dis-The Regular Army majors selected rupt the normal function of infor promotion and the newly-made dustry. Air Corps lieutenant colonels from the District, Maryland and Virginia

Under this bracket, the Commissioners seek to obtain 90 one-hour are as follows: Claude L. Gamble, Q. M. C., Silver oxygen-type breathing apparatuses. 100 hose masks with blowers, 100 Spring, Md.: Paul E. Burrows, A. C .: aspestos blankets, 100 aspestos suits. Chester C. Hough. C. E., Clarendon, gloves and helmets: 100.000 feet of Va.; Edward V. Macatee, Q. M. C., 21-inch fire hose 300 nozzles and 7 pieces of special apparatus which alone would cost \$105,000. Barnesville, Md.; Ray L.

This special equipment would include an air compressor, two concrete breakers, generators, floodlighting equipment, wrecking tools, winches, heavy jacks and sledges. The city heads also seek fuel apparatus and other equipment.

In justifying the request for 105 additional firemen the Commissioners say it must be recognized that during the training and organization of an adequate fire defense plan an extra burden would be thrown on existing fire forces, some of whose members would be needed to train and organize the vol-

Large sums are asked for extra

Kansas City Strikers Ignore U. S. Appeal; **Continue Walkout**

Powerhouse Workers Keep Skeleton Crews On **To Give Normal Service**

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18 .- Striking powerhouse workers today ignored an appeal from the Defense Mediation Board that they return to work in the interest of national defense and voted to continue their walkout that crippled industry and for a time paralyzed the city.

Skeleton crews-180 men of a normal 350-kept plants of the Kansas City Power & Light Co. in operation furnishing near normal service to Kansas City and suburbs. Several plants in the area are engaged in defense work, including the large Lake City small arms ammunition factory. Moves Headquarters.

W. B. Petty, international representative of the union, who flew in from Washington, moved his headquarters to Kansas City, Kans., today as Mayor John B. Gage and other city officials sought to question him.

The morning change of shift time at the plants passed without any Coal Operators Force workers entering or leaving. Bread trucks and other supply vehicles. some driven by members of other A. F. L. unions, entered through picket lines maintained throughout the night and day. But despite assurances of city and

company officials that service would be maintained without another interruption, the Sheffield Steel Corp., holder of large defense orders, notisupply of power.

15 Strikers Arrested. The company is the largest user

of electricity in Kansas City. The abrupt strike yesterday which left the city without lights, power or streetcar service four hours, froze tons of molten steel at the plant. Little violence occurred the first day of the strike, although there

were 15 arrests Three strikers were held for in vestigation after a portion of the equipment in the Northeast Power Plant was dismantled. Six pickets

were arrested on disorderly conduc charges, the result, police said, of throwing flashlight beams into motor cars carrying workers into the plant Six others were arrested in the early hours of the strike.

Two hundred and fifty extra po-lice were sworn in and a company of

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the Home Guard held in readiness to maintain order, if needed. Meantime, the strike appeared as far from settlement as when the members of the International Broth-erhood of Electrical Workers pulled all master switches without warning and walked off the job. Mr. Petty said he knew nothing yet about the situation and added

the union has been wrestling with the problem for four years think we have a strong case." Scheduled During Stay The problem is a dispute between the brotherhood and the Independ-

ent Union of Utility Employes over which shall represent 200 overhead workers and a dozen employes in the steam department.

The power company recently appealed from a regional Labor Board decision that the independent union was company dominated. 'The Mediation Board ruled in Washington Tuesday night that the dispute came within the jurisdiction of the Labor Board and the United States Court of Appeals.

Hearing of the company's appeal is set for October 11.

B. J. Owens, vice president of the striking union, said if the strike was not settled by 2 p.m. today those among the skeleton crews still at work who are members of the union would be called out. Power company officials expressed doubt that any member of the skeleton crews would respond to such an order, but pointed out even if they did, those remaining could keep the two plants going.

Henderson to Yield

ture.

By the Associated Press Price Administrator Leon Henderson yielded yesterday to anthracite operators who insisted on retaining the 15-cent-per-ton increase they placed in effect this week in de-

fiance of a Henderson dictum. Mr. Henderson's announcemnt of capitulation was coupled with condemnation of the industry for an "unjustifiable act of defiance" which would "not be tolerated in the fu-

After consultation with the Pennsylvania producers, Mr. Henderson's office issued a press release which announced revocation of the emergency price schedule issued last week, and said the operators had agreed not to take further action on prices advances "without prior consultation and approval of the Office Price Administration." of

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Gen. Lopez Contreras **Of Venezuela Pays Call at White House**

Dinners and Receptions

Of Distinguished Visitor Gen. Eleazar Lopez Contreras, for-

mer President of Venezuela visiting the United States for the first time in his life of 58 years, called at the White House today for a brief chat

with President Roosevelt The general brought with him to Washington a reputation as the developer of a New Deal of his own for Venezuela, which for more than 30 years before he became President

had been ruled by dictatorial leaders. The general arrived here yesterday at Union Station with his wife and will remain until late Monday, when the visitors will go to Saratoga Springs, N. Y. He is a guest here at the Venezuelan Embassy, where Ambassador Don Diogenes Escalante held a reception for him last night. Secretary of State Hull and Assistant Secretary of State Berle will entertain him at dinners during his sojourn in Washington. Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff,

will give a reception at Fort Myer Gen. Lopez Contreras is now commander of the Venezuelan Army, He was President from January 1, 1935. until April 20, 1941, when he relinquished both the formal presidency and his political control of Venezuela.

Augusta Principal Resigns STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 18 (Special) .- R. Vance, McClure, for 20 years a principal in the Augusta County public school system, has re-

tion.

signed to accept a post office posi-



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Maryland Soldier Killed In Virginia Maneuvers

By the Associated Press

Field Artillery.

BOWLING GREEN. Va., Sept. 18 .- Twenty-ninth Division Headquarters at the A. P. Hill military reservation announced yesterday that Pvt. Charles Holland of Marion, Md., was killed in a truck accident while serving with "Blue" forces during Army maneuvers here. He was attached to the provisional anti-tank battalion of the 110th

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Favor Neutrality Law Repeal. Earlier the convention went on

record favoring repeal of the neutrality law and use of American troops wherever needed to keep war away from American shores.

The political campaign for choice of a commander to succeed Milo J. Warner of Toledo, Ohio, continued at a feverish pace.

Hotel room gossip was that the choice lay between Lynn U. Stambaugh of Fargo, N. Dak., and Edward Scheiberling of Albany, N. Y. with Mr. Stambaugh, the reputed candidate of Legion "kingmakers," having the edge.

The Scheiberling forces, however, claimed they had enough support to put their candidate over.

Star Editorial Selected

As Reflecting Aims

An editorial in The Star entitled "The Legion's Logic" was one of 47 selected from various papers throughout the country by a Legion committee which commended the editorials for "showing a genuine appreciation of the program of the Legion."

The editorial praised the Legion for its stand in behalf of more aid to Great Britain. The article said in part:

"Because they have seen war in all its stark savagery, members of the American Legion favor the taking of every feasible precaution against the coming of war to the Western Hemisphere."

Great Britain, the editorial said, "is the last bulwark against the spread of totalitarian aggression to this side of the Atlantic." It was urged that more help be sent England with all possible speed.

and the District of Columbia.

of the Legion.

In making the selections the com- rank. in the history of the Legion has and co-operation with local and department activities of the Legion." tions is the Legion's Stephen F. Chadwick Editorial Award Commit-

Chileans Jailed by Nazis; **Enmity to Reich Charged**

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 18 .- Several Chileans-the exact number undis- higher grade will be submitted to closed-have been arrested in Germany on suspicion of engaging in activities hostile to the Reich, au-

thoritative sources announced today. "We regret being compelled to take such measures," one informant asserted, "but reasons of state make them imperative. We are in war and it is essential to eliminate all elements intriguing against us."

Disclosure of the arrests was made in connection with a query concerning 27 Germans taken into custody in Chile Authorized sources, blaming "the

foreign situation," accused Chile of acting frivolously.

Thirteen Germans, 10 alleged chiefs of Nazi cells and three officials of German business houses,

ceive temporary promotions under this new policy, the War Depart-ment said. The greatest number brook, jr., Cav.; G. Bryan Conrad, to be promoted are reserve officers.

Selection Board Acts.

ton B. Palmer, F. A.; Robert G. Included in the total number are Gard, F. A.; Herbert M. Jones, F. 54 whose home addresses are in A.; Anthony C. McAuliffe, F. A.; Washington and vicinity, and more Albert R. S. Barden, F. A.; Harlan distant Maryland and Virginia lo-M. Hartness, Inf., Crozet, Va.; Harris F. Scherer, A. G. D.; Thomas B.

calities Maj. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District, was among those on the promotion list. Approximately onefourth of the officers are on Washington assignments

versity, Va.: Leander D. Syme, Inf .: Roland W. McNamee, Inf .: Frank G. The speeding up process of these Davis, Inf., Baltimore, Md.; Warren temporary promotions is being con-W. Christian, Inf.; Robert B. Hutchducted through recommendations of ins, Inf., Portsmouth, Va.; Logan O. a selection board appointed by the Shutt, C. A. C., Baltimore, Md.; Neal, War Department. Since the emer-H. McKay, Q. M. C.; Wilber R. Ellis, gency the Army has been expanded Q. M. C., Waverly, Va.; Roswell E. to five times its 1940 strength and Round, Inf., Manassas, Va.; John B. steps were necessary to provide pro-Hess. Fin., and George W. Read,

Firemen

(Continued From First Page.)

Special Equipment.

Llemuel G. Bolles, \$32,280.

water mains.

motions of worthy regular officers. jr., Cav. In the troop basis there are positions open for approximately 1,300 promotion-list colonels. Early this year there were only about 650 officers of that grade. Late in June, 214 lieutenant colonels on the list were advanced to full colonelcies

and two weeks later it was announced that 436 more would be promoted to fill vacancies. All of these lieutenant colonels,

who are being promoted on a merit basis, have not as yet been selected. The next list of temporary promotions to colonel is expected to be announced shortly.

> Others to Step Up. In addition to majors with 22 to their earlier request for \$194,850 for

23 years' commissioned service in 18 large reservoirs to be built on The committee met at Indianapolis the regulars, officers of other ranks government-owned land at strategic recently and went through a large eligible for higher grades will be points through the District to assure number of editorials from 46 States given such temporary rank in the adequate water supply for fireorder their names appear on the fighting in case of disruption of The committee consisted of Robert promotion list. They include cap-W. Reed, news editor of the Kansas tains with 12 years' service; first City Star, chairman; Boyd B. Stut- lieutenants with 3 years and second ler, managing editor of the Ameri- lieutenants with 1 year. Captains fire and explosion hazards in abcan Legion Magazine, and Edward of the medical department and chap- normal times are much greater than McGrail, national publicity officer lain corps with 9 years' service will in peacetime and require a special be promoted according to relative

mittee commented that "at no time Because reserve officers are promoted in peacetime in accordance there been such a wealth of hearty with the prospective requirements and sincere newspaper appreciation of the Army during an emergency, they have been promoted more rapidly than regulars, whose permanent The group which made the selec- advancement is governed by the number of years of service and time in grades. The new War Department policy is designed to remove this inequality by speeding up pro-motion of regular officers.

Reserve officers on extended active duty may be given temporary promotions to the rank of major under certain conditions, chiefly based on efficiency. The names of all reserve lieutenants who are considered qualified for promotion to the next

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serve officers from second lieuten- John B. Hughes, C. E., Lynchburg, broken water mains or leaks, it ant to lieutenant colonel will re- Va.; William J. Epes, F. A., Ports- being stressed that in an emergency mouth, Va.; Paul B. Kelly, C. A. C., such repairs must be accomplished Baltimore, Md.; William A. Hol- fast to maintain necessary water supplies.

F. A., Winchester, Va.; Thomas R. A sum of \$30.000 is asked for the provision of 9,000 linear feet of Aaron, Inf., Richmond, Va.; Williswater main pipe to plug gaps in the system if they occur.

BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED, STRAY ANIMALS to Animal Protective Association, 3900 Wheeler rd. s.e. AT. 7142. Present facilities limited to that class only KEY HOLDER. has 3 keys: vicinity 14th and Penna, ave. n.w. Call WO. 5698 after 7 nm Hedekin, F. A .; John R. Hardin, Inf., Baltimore, Md.; Harrison H. D. Heiberg, Cav.; William W. Jervey, S. C .: Marion P. Echols, F. A., Uni-

BILLFOLD, brown, containing money and papers. Finder please keep money and re-turn papers and billfold to 203 Eye st. n.w. RE, 3455.

FRATERNITY PIN. "P. N. Hart" engraved. lost in new House Office Bldg; reward. LI. 3565

GLASSES, steel-rimmed, in brown leather case: lost at Hains Point Wednesday; re-ward, RA, 3911.

ward, RA. 3911. GLASSES, tortoise shell, in leather case, with mae "Teunis": lost in or near Pen-sion Park Wednesday a.m. GE. 4696. GOLD-INITIALED RING, initials "M. S." Lost Press Bilds, or Sherman Apts. Call 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.

KEYCASE, imitation alligator, lost 12th and Independence ave.; reward. Box 130-V. Star. 19* director of civilian defense, Col. Under the first item, the Commis-

sioners have inserted requests for \$124,500 for the provision of 15 tank POCKETBCOK, alligator skin, containing valuable press cards: reward. Call NA. 9494. wagons on trucks to move water supplies to emergency points; \$59,400

PURSE dark blue: lost Saturday on Mari-boro pike; reward. Phone CO. 8757-J. for 33 pumping units of 300 to 500 SHOES, lady's, brown; bus stop, 18th st. and Mass. ave. s.e. Reward. Phone Trinidad 6795. gallons capacity each, and \$3,600 for the provision of 300 portable hand tank pumps. They renewed

Trinidad 6795. WATCH, folding, gold, initialed "W. P. W." Likelv in downtown area. Liberal reward. Wardman Park Hotel. Apt. 300-E. WRIST WATCH-Bulova, lady's: lost Wednesdaw in downtown area. Reward. Watts. 2100 Conn. ave. HO. 5100. WRIST WATCH. small. white gold. con-taining 2 chip diamonds: in Jelleff's Wed.; reward Box 145-V. Star. 20° WEISTWATCH lady's vellow cold Elsin at WRISTWATCH, lady's vellow gold Elgin at Bladensburg rd. nr. 15th and H sts. n.e. Reward. Phone Hvattsville 5274.

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

in peacetime and require a special would the lady who took the wrong method of fire fighting, as well as watch by mistake from 1213 G st. n.e. presenting greater possibilities of Mary McFarland, AT. 6597.





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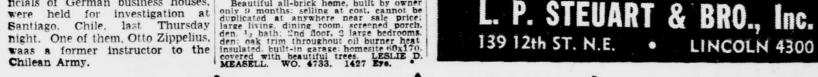






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U. S. Navy Searching Both Oceans in Hunt For Axis Raiders

Convoys Are Only Part Of Sea Defense, Knox Says; Details Withheld

BACKGROUND-

Administration forces defeated all attempts to write no-convoy prohibition into original lease-lend bill. As concession, how-ever, proviso was inserted that nothing in act should be construed to authorize convoys by United States naval vessels. Administration supporters pointed out that this provision in no way circumscribed power President holds under Constitution as commander in chief of Navy.

By the Associated Press.

With convoys plowing the Atlantic and a grim raider hunt on in the Pacific, the United States Navy let actions do the talking back today to repeated Axis threats of dire consequences

When Germany believed there was a possibility of convoys months ago, no less a person than Grand Admiral Erich Raeder openly warned the United States that the Reich would consider such a step "an open war act" and that the German Navy would use its guns if necessary against American warships on such duty.

But all uncertainty on the question of American convoys was dissipated late yesterday when Secretary of the Navy Knox disclosed that the Atlantic Fleet was using all methods, convoys included, to safeguard British-bound lease-lend cargoes in the 2,000 miles of the North Atlantic that are regarded as "defensive waters."

Withholds Details.

The Navy chief thought it "unwise and indiscreet" to go into further details, and he declined to answer a question as to whether the American escorts were turning over the protected cargoes to the Royal Navy somewhere off Iceland for the final 800-mile voyage to port.

At the same time, however, Mr. Knox revealed that the Navy believed an Axis surface raider was operating near the Galapagos Islands in the South Pacific and, while the fact had not been positively established, the hunt was on. "We'll tell the world about it," Mr. Knox promised, if any raider

was caught. The twin disclosures gave official notice that no halfway measures were being employed to enforce the policy which President Roosevelt enunciated in his speech a week ago. when he barred "defensive waters" to Axis raiders and ordered the Navy to protect all shipping in those areas.

"The sole responsibility rests with Germany." Mr. Roosevelt asserted then. "There will be no shooting unless Germany continues to seek it.

As far as words went, the an-



NEW YORK -CLASS FOR AIR RAID WARDENS-Residents of America's metropolis are ready for anything now. Maj. George A. Sherron, Army ordnance expert, explains to class of air raid fighters how to use gas mask. The quickly shifting battlefields of this war have seen no major use of gas, but it might be let loose by long-range planes raiding East Coast cities.



Here are some of 25,000 New Yorkers now attending lectures to prepare them for jobs as post wardens and building control directors of the air raid protection services. Maj. Sherron's dragon-like gas mask is taken calmly by man at right, but girl at his side is dubious -Wide World Photos. no brushes between American and June 12, guaranteeing wage boosts on record that lease-lend cargoes Axis warships since the "capture or for Consolidated workers if standard Trumbull Field at Groton, Conn.; destroy" orders were given earlier rates of pay were adopted by the this week, and when asked whether aircraft industry. "Since the nature of the cargoes the Navy would inform the public if The boost would go to all workers ground, Md.; Bolling Field. D. C., not affected by a recent raise in and the Norfolk Municipal Airport. minimum pay for beginners, from "We'll tell the world about it." 60 to 75 cents an hour. It would add Net Depots Set Up. millions of dollars to Consolidated's During his press conference, Mr. annual pay roll. Knox also disclosed arrangements The company has a backlog of for laying nets at the mouths of \$750,000,000 in defense orders, mostly important United States harbors, bombers for the United States and and declared plans had been comthe British Empire. pleted for the use of mines to pro-Other Demands Planned. tect naval shore installations. Mr. Brown indicated that the He reported that net depots had been established at unnamed ports union's demands might not be on both the East and West Coasts. ended, even if the raise is granted. and that "practically all" the net He said the company and the union material needed for blocking har- would hold a conference in October bors to hostile vessels had been de- to review the pay schedules of all livered to the Navy. Officers and men to man the net depots and net-laving vessels and might be expected. Clarence Higgs, business agent for ploded at 3,500 feet. tenders have been trained at San Francisco and Newport, R. I., the an A. F. L.-affiliated Carpenters' Secretary said, and about 21 vessels Union, said last night about 600 and maneuvered the blazing craft have been built or converted for use in connection with the net defenses. ects at Key West, Fla., had agreed crews extinguished the flames. He These are in addition to 25 tugs informally to "go fishing" today. purchased and about 32 small net He said the men made the decision tenders which have been built or at a meeting last night but that it are under construction. was not a union-sanctioned strike because the American Federation of Labor has an agreement with the Strikes Government not to strike on defense (Continued From First Page.)

ects.

U. S. Planes to Test **Air Raid Defenses Along East Coast**

Interceptor Forces Will Seek to Thwart Bombing 'Attacks' in October

By the Associated Press.

"Bombing raids" will be aimed at the big industrial cities of the East Coast in October, the Army announced today, in simulated attacks to test the potency of the air forces' interceptor commands.

Thousands of civilian volunteers acting as aircraft spotters and relay points for aircraft warnings, will participate with the first and third interceptor commands in efforts to thwart bomber assaults which may be hurled at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Charleston and Wilmington, N. C. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, com-

mander of the air force combat command, said the exercises were "actual tests of a permanent system of active air defense which is being worked out for the entire United States as rapidly as possible.' "Air raids" in an area from Massa-

chusetts to North Carolina will take place October 9 to 16. The first interceptor command, commanded by Brig. Gen. John C. McDonnell and based at Mitchel Field, N. Y., will wing into action to attack the raiders.

Civilians to Assist.

The third interceptor command exercises, covering a region from North Carolina to Georgia, will last from October 20 to 25, commanded by Gen. Walter H. Frank, with headquarters at Drew Field, Tampa, larger than prewar France. Fla

A network of communications, taking in civilians, Army units and China she still has, according to the the air force, will be perfected be- most reliable estimates by observers fore the exercises begin, and anti-aircraft artillery will be placed at considerably less than her Vichypoints deemed most essential for accepted quota, stationed throughco-operation with the strategically out the colony. located warplane squadrons, Gen. Emmons said

Information centers for the swift gon, at Pnom-Penh, capital of Camtransmission of news of the ap- bodia, and elsewhere in the south proach of menacing planes will be Obviously they are digging in for established at regional command a long stay and some reports insist posts at Boston, New York, Phila- that if less than two divisions are delphia and Norfolk, while filter on hand now, eight more are schedcenters, to make preliminary collec- uled to be sent in during the auion of reports from "roof sitters" tumn. Neverthless, the Japanese in far-flung places will be located in are merely in the first stages of enthose cities as well as at Harrisburg, trenchment in Indo-China and are Pa., and Baltimore.

Attack from Bolling Field.

For the southern coast tests later in the month regional command posts and filter stations will be at Charleston, S. C., and Wilmington, ports, or certainly a maximum of N. C., with additional filter stations at Savannah, Ga.; Charlotte and Raleigh, N. C., and Columbia, S. C. over the suburbs daily, apparently The bombardment craft will launch their assaults in the north and natives.

Westover Field, Mass., and Windsor are either too small for heavy bombcoast area from Langley Field. Va.; Locks, Conn. The pursuit and ers or, like Siemread Airport, close fighter craft will be poised to inter- they will be entirely unusable until cept them at Boston Municipal Air-

Japan's Difficulties **Betrayed by Caution** In French Indo-China

Recent Reports of Big Troop Movements Are Belied in Survey

(This is the first cabled dis-patch by Leland Stowe from the Orient, where he has just arrived by clipper.)

By LELAND STOWE, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and the Chicago Daily News.

RANGOON, Sept. 18.-Far from being ready or able to push her initial tactical advantages, Japan are frequently not fixed in advance. is moving with surprising caution Much French resentment has been aroused in Pnom-Penh because virin Indo-China and by so doing she tually every public school has been betrays both the seriousness of her taken as a barracks for Japanese ecenomic and financial difficulties and her reluctance to risk an early clash with Britain and the United and native taxpayers are now com-States in the Far East.

These are inescapable conclusions after two weeks' observations while traveling back and forth across Cambodia and Cochin-China, where the bulk of the Japanese forces are now stationed.

The rigid Japanese-dictated censorship to which the French authorities are abliged to consent now prohibits any mention of Tokio's Indo-Chinese garrisons in dispatches filed from Saigon and a roundup picture is only possible after leaving Indo-China

Less Than 40,000 in Country.

The most important fact to be cited, however, completely belies recent reports of huge Nipponese troop movements into the rich French colony, which is a third

Six weeks after Japan first began landing troops in Southern Indo-

barracks at the airport outside Sai-

stroying crops on the way, a hippo-



built main highways troops have NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- A ship's swiftly been transported to strategic mascot has inflicted the first injury today to have captured Syvaeri and southern centers, about 10,000 now being in the neighborhood of Pnombeing in the neighborhood of Phom-Penh and another 2,000 in Siemread. who has been through numerous far northern Soviet troops, in two

liers were within 10 miles of the sinking of two British warships unfrontier control posts where I der his command. crossed from Thailand near Angkor.

It is reported that thus far the Japanese also have left the frontier seas Press Club yesterday, the cousin and blasted the tracks at each tations in the hands of the French, of King George VI, here to take place. command of the damaged aircraft carrier Illustrious, said a friend ern Indo-China the Japanese mili- presented him with a goat for

and is requisitioning hundreds of animal bit him. the private homes of the French,



outside Leningrad and has thrown back Russian counterattacks, the troops while the children of French news agency D. N. B. said. Reports from military observers

pelled to resume classes in thatched down-the fighting line said the Gernative huts. The schools, like the mans were making progress in the French colonial buildings, are fine middle sector and the sweep of modern structures, but their enpanzer troops across the steppes of trances are now guarded by stolid, the southern front held almost equal interest with the battle of Lenin-

hough-muscled Japanese sentries. Most Handsome Villas Sought. grad.

D. N. B., reporting far-reaching Japanese officers reveal a weakness for the most handsome villas Stuka dive-bomber attacks, said a battleship of the Marat class was in the residential section, especially corner locations. Unless the French hit three times in a Black Sea raid. Two Soviet transports were reported occupants are outright owners, it is sunk and many merchant vessels often difficult for them to retain damaged in attacks ranging from occupancy over the claims which the Lake Ladoga to the Black Sea. Japanese command files with the

Azov Sea Ports Are Bombed. French governor-generalship. If the D. N. B. said fires and heavy dam-Japanese occupational forces should age also were caused by bomb raids be quadrupled an acute housing Tuesday night on several ports of shortage will probably hit the the Sea of Azov. French residents, but so far the Military writers who reported the Nipponese are being careful to de-German menace to Kronstadt

mand only about as much as the traffic will bear.

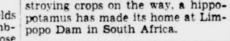
The conduct of the Japanese troops in the first month of their southern occupation proved restrained but has been more aggressive here and there in the past two

weeks. Officers appear to have originally ordered their troops to maintain correctness in all contacts with the public and tactfulness has generally prevailed.

The Japanese soldiers are now becoming more restive and more inclined to strut their stuff. Just before I left Saigon the police reported four separate cases in which Japanese soldiers had got into rows which ended with two Frenchmen and two natives being kidnaped by them. The uneasy feeling existed that incidents of this sort were likely to increase hereafter although Jap-

anese officials appear anxious for the least possible trouble. (Copyright. 1941. Chicago Daily News. inc.)

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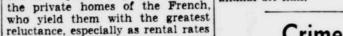


HELSINKI, Sept. 18 (AP) .- Finnish storm troops struggling across rain-soaked Karelia were reported cut the Leningrad-Murmansk rail-

way, a main artery of supply for Nevertheless, no Japanese sol- sea engagements and survived the places.

Speaking to members of the Over-

although that condition is not expected to last indefinitely. In numerous key cities in Southtary occupies many public buildings mascot of the Illustrious and the



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Finns overran Red Army garrisons

both at the town and on the south

bank of the great Syvaeri River

(The references apparently are

to Svirstroi, a city 200 miles

northeast of Leningrad, and the

Svir River, a canalized stream

which links Lakes Ladoga and

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fire from another direction.



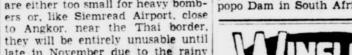
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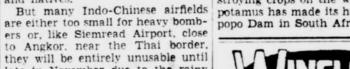


Saigon, where planes keep roaring

to impress the French inhabitants



Long-Distance Wreckage



The Japanese are busy building

making haste with what may be significant slowness.

At present the Japanese are believed to have about 150 airplanes scattered in eight Indo-China air-200. Perhaps 50 of these are at

nouncement of convoys appeared to join one issue squarely, for Admiral Raeder already has placed himself would be attacked, regardless of the nationality of their escorts.

of convoyed ships, according to it "catches a raider," he replied: American admissions, was established from the very beginning as contraband," he declared May 25, "resort to this type of convoy system would not be a neutral convoy in the sense of international law or American treaties, but an open war act and a bare, unprovoked attack.

"German naval forces would therefore be justified in taking measures against these contraband carriers, according to the law of sea warfare and would, by exercise of these rights, have to repulse by arms if necessary any hindrance, even against American warships."

Admiral Raeder summed up by saving that "convoys mean shooting" and attributed authorship of that phrase to President Roosevelt.

(Press records of the day the expression first appeared attribute it not to Mr. Roosevelt, but to an unnamed high authority here who said that the administration view was that convoys might result in shooting and that shooting was close to war.)

Debate Expected. Admiral Raeder's statements, be-

cause of their direct application to the United States, were considered even more pointed than Adolf Hitler's earlier dictum: "Every ship of them engineers, technicians and

with or without convoy that comes workmen en route to the govern- struction of a marine railway, on within range of our torpedo tubes ment's off-shore defense bases in will be torpedoed. The announcement that convoys Trinidad and British Guiana.

A. F. L. sailors on the Pacific and all other means of protection were now in use was expected to Coast were reported ready to join in kick up a furor of some duration in the walkout today unless shipping Congress, where the subject already companies met their demands. A second conference was called by has caused much acrimonious dethe Defense Mediation Board here bate

officers who appeared before con- ment for reopening a group of "cap- away as Santa Cruz, 80 miles southgressional committees while the tive" soft coal mines in Pennsyl- ward, were awakened by a sharp lease-lend bill was pending coun- vania. West Virginia and Kentucky, owned by major steel companies. seled against a no-convoy amendment. They said that, while no plans Lewis Proposal Made.

for convoys existed then, the international situation was subject to Mine Workers demand a union shop. rapid changes and such a prohibi-A conference yesterday, attended by tion might tie the Government's union representatives and steel comhands in an emergency that required pany executives, failed to bring immediate action. They also con- settlement of the dispute. However tended the ban would greatly weak- John L. Lewis, U. M. W. president en the administration's hand in submitted a proposal for quick reworld affairs.

sumption of work. Terms of the House debate yesterday found proposal were not disclosed by the Representative Woodruff, Repub- Mediation Board, but it was to be lican, of Michigan asserting that considered today. A dispute over increased union

President Roosevelt's order to attack German U-boats and raiders was "nothing less than a declaration hold up production in a number of of war" and that neither the Army nor Navy was ready for war now. Representative Rich, Republican, of Pennsylvania said the President from work at 44 collieries, although should be "taken out of office" be- 4,000 men went back to the pits in cause he was "deliberately violating" the Wilkes-Barre area after the a pledge to keep American ships out mine operators had agreed to quit of certain areas." With Representa- | deducting union assessments for the tive Hoffman, Republican, of Mich- present time. ican he joined in repudiating Wendell L. Willkie as a party leader. 19 at the New Haven Clock Co., Mr. Willkie, last year's Republican New Haven, Conn., was ended by

presidential nominee, is a supporter signing of a contract which gives a of the Roosevelt foreign policy. New York Harbor Filled.

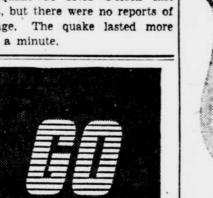
New York Harbor was jammed C. I. O. clockmakers. The old wage with shipping, 104 vessels, including scale was not announced 53 British, Dutch and Norwegian vessels having arrived within 36 hours. This led reporters to ask Secretary Knox if the concentration Machinists (A. F. L.) asked the Conof vessels was for the purpose of solidated Aircraft Corp. at San

Diego, Calif., for immediate wage informing convoys. He did not reply specifically, but creases for 27,000 employes to meet the inquiry did lead to his state- wage advances announced by eight ment that, among other methods, other Southern California aircraft the convoy system was in use. To factories.

projects during mediation. The work involved is on expansion of a submarine base, including conexpansion of a Naval Air Station. St. Thomas. St. Lucia, Antigua, and on two low-cost housing proj-

Quake Jolts California

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 (AP) .-Thousands of residents of San Secretary Knox and other cabinet today in an effort to obtain an agree- Francisco and other cities as far earthquake at 11:32 o'clock last night, but there were no reports of damage. The quake lasted more The 43,000 striking C. I. O. United than a minute.





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port, Rhode Island State Airport at season's inundations. Consequently Providence, Mitchel Field, Floyd the Japanese will be unable to put Bennett Airport, Fort, Dix, N. J.: any large air force into an operatthe Suffolk (Long Island) Airport. Phillips Field at Aberdeen Proving The bomber bases in the third interceptor command area will be

Jacksonville. Fla.; Savannah and Langley Field. Pursuit craft will operate from fields at Charlotte, Columbia. Wilmington, Fort Bragg. Augusta, Savannah and Charleston,

Blazing Plane Landed Safely at Maneuvers

By the Associated Press ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 18 .- Lt James Robinson of Narragansett workers employed more than 12 R. I., was taking part in the Army weeks, and that more increases war maneuvers yesterday when the engine in his fighter plane ex-

ing offensive status in Indo-China for another three months at least. Prudent Procedure Adopted. This fails to explain, however, why the Japanese have not mustered

large aviation units at the few dry Indo-Chinese airports if Tokio really plans to utilize Southern Indo-China as an armed menace equally against Thailand, Singapore and the Netherlands Indies. As with Nfppon's army of occupational forces. it appears that Tokio had adopted a prudent if thorough procedure.





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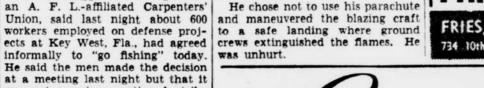
Eastern Pennsylvania anthracite mines. Twenty thousand C. I. O .-U. M. W. members remained away A strike in progress since August

5-cent hourly pay raise, union security and seniority rights to 1,700

dues and assessments continued to

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assume that convoying was the only | A reply was requested by tonig Features. method, he said, would be to put a A blanket raise of 10 cents an hour, Phone District 3300 narrow construction on President retroactive to July 1, was asked. Roosevelt's shoot-on-sight speech of H. C. Brown, union representative, BALTIMORE & OHIO said the company had signed a conlast week. The Secretary said there had been tract with the A. F. L. organization



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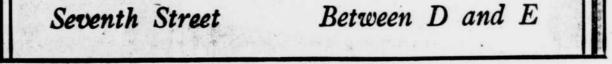
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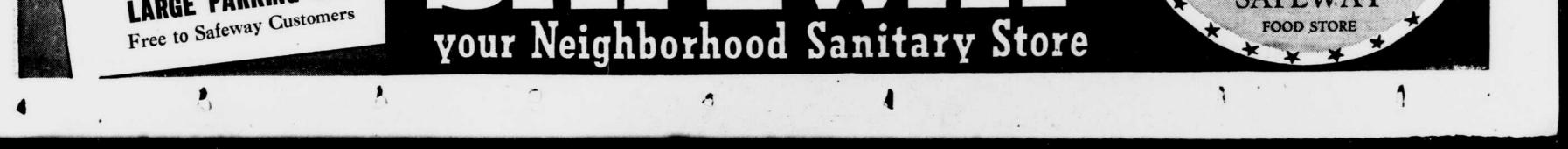
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Fund Made Available **To Better Conditions** At Home for Aged

Commissioners Discover \$5,800 Can Be Used in 'Appalling' Situation

(Continued From First Page.) missioners for use for "fuel and

clothing for the poor." The Hauer trust fund, which amounted to \$1,250 originally, now has a present interest account of \$530.14, which also can be used for the Home, although the principal cannot be touched.

Meeting informally today, the Commissioners directed Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler, Welfare Director Conrad Van Hyning and Otto Cass, superintendent of the home, to work up a definite proposal as to how much of this total they can spend and to recommend what to buy immediately.

Two-Year Delay Seen. James V. Bennett, director of Federal prisons, told The Star that while his office wanted a new location for the training school, that

institution could not be abandoned until Congress provided money for a new one. Mr. Bennett also pointed out that

even if the money was available today, it would probably be two years before the new Federal school could be built and the 415 boys transferred. "However." he said. "I shall be very glad to co-operate in seeing that the property is put to its best

Mr. Bennett suggested that the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the Budget Bureau and the committees of Congress would probably have to participate in any disposition of the site when a new Federal school is made available.

The 350-acre tract has been asked for a defense housing development, a park area, and other purposes, it

was indicated. The prisons director said the site was unsuited for a training school, which should be located in a more rural site.

For some time now the Federal penal authorities have planned to cease operation of the Bladensburg letter on the same subject: road training school and absorb its The Speaker of the population in other institutions. House of Representatives. The Home for the Aged was one of the institutions which would have I have transmitted to the Congress been moved to the proposed welfare the second report of operations center outside the District which under the Lend-Lease Act. This rewas asked in the 1942 budget hearport indicates the increasing amount

for the center was clipped from the the democracies. Of the \$7,000,000,estimates and it is now understood 000 appropriated six months ago, the welfare center plan has been aid in the amount of \$6,280,000,000 abandoned Some thought was given to use of

is now moving through the successive stages of allocation, obligation, prothe present National Training duction and delivery. Additional School for Girls on Conduit road funds are now needed in order that for the site, but this was discarded there be no interruption in the flow as too small. The present popula- of aid to those countries whose detion of the training school is about fense is vital to our own. I am, going, \$285,000.000. 80 against more than 600 at the therefore, transmitting a supple-Home for the Aged. (a) For \$10,000,000.

Land May Be Too



LOS ANGELES .- YES, BUT SOMEHOW IT'S NOT THE SAME-Three weeks after she cracked her ankle in the course of too enthusiastic acting, Marlene Dietrich returns-enabled by a cast to step gracefully through scenes in "The Lady Is Willing." Director Mitchell Leisen is happy. -Wide World Photo.

Lease-Lend Letter Text

President Submits Appropriation Estimate of \$5,985,000,000 More.

Following is the text of Prest- | the maintenance and operation of dent Roosevelt's lease-lend letter such facilities and equipment, \$375,today to Speaker Rayburn and 000,000 the text of the budget director's

(7) Agricultural, industrial and other commodities and articles, \$1,-875,000.000.

Testing and Repairing.

(b) For testing, inspecting, proving, repairing, outfitting, reconditioning or otherwise placing in good working order any defense articles ings. The \$75,000 item for a site of material aid we are rendering to whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States, including services and expenses in connection therewith, nearly \$500,000,000 had been spent \$175.000.000.

(c) For necessary services and expenses for carrying out the purposes of the act of March 11, 1941, not specified or included in the fore-

(d) For administrative expenses,

the amount of \$5,985,000,000, the de-

disposed of the new tax bill yes- market prices prevailing in the Alexander F. Ryland, being disposed of to a foreign government, whenever in the judgment terday. The new lease-lend fund will be ery. of the President the defense of the

United States will be best served in addition to the aid to Russia thereby. Section 4. No part of any appropriation contained in this act shall loan-purchase agreement.

be used to pay the salary or wages of any person who advocates, or who Mr. Jones announced the Defense is a member of an organization that Supply Corp., an R. F. C. subsidiary, advocates, the overthrow of the had contracted with the Amtorg Government of the United States Trading Corp. for purchase of \$100,by force or violence: Provided, That 000,000 worth of manganese, chrofor the purposes hereof an affidavit mite, asbestos and platinum, strashall be considered prima facie evi- tegic materials needed by the United

dence that the person making the States. affidavit does not advocate, and is The R. F. C. subsidiary will adnot a member of the organization vance up to \$50,000,000 against the that advocates, the overthrow of the purchase of these materials before Government of the United States by delivery, thereby giving Russia the force or violence: Provided further, necessary dollar exchange for buying That any person who advocates, or war supplies here. who is a member of an organization \$10,000,000 Already Advanced. that advocates, the overthrow of the A total of \$10,000,000 was advanced Government of the United States by yesterday and the remainder will be

force or violence and accepts emsupplied as needed. ployment the salary or wages for which are paid from any appropriation in this act shall be guilty of a felony and, upon conviction, shall be made public the contents of a letfined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned for not more than one year, September 12, which directed the or both: Provided further, That the deal. above penalty clause shall be in ad-

dition to, and not in substitution for, dollar exchange with which to buy any other provisions of existing law. war supplies in the United States' Section 5. This act may be cited the President said in his letter to as "Title II of the Defense Aid Sup- Mr. Jones. "We need many critical plemental Appropriation Act. 1941." and strategical materials produced I recommend that the estimate be in Russia, some of which we normaltransmitted to Congress. ly import from that country. Very respectfully

(Signed) HAROLD D. SMITH, Director of the Bureau of the Budget

Lease Lend (Continued From First Page.)

have met every bill in this country since I have been Secretary." He added:

"They said they wanted the money to pay American manufacturers and I gave them the money because we always want to see that the American manufacturer gets his money." The money, Mr. Morgenthau said, was disbursed through the Amtorg

Trading Corp., a Russian-owned corporation in this country. Yesterday's \$100,000,000 minerals purchase also was arranged through Amtorg. No Gold Here Since August 13.

The Secretary said he did not purchases in this country." know whether any of the Russian gold had arrived yet, and Commerce Department statistics showed no gold received from Russia since the week ended August 13. Receipts that week were \$3,407,285. That ship-Mr. Jones said. ment, incidentally, was the first one

from Russia in over a year. riod of several years, Mr. Jones ex-President Roosevelt worked on the plained. The prices paid will be the lease-lend message last night. He expected to leave tonight for an-

other week end at his Hyde Park home In his second-quarter report to Congress last Monday on lease-lend operations the President said that while only \$190,000,000 of such supplies actually had been exported. on goods and services, and more

than 90 per cent of the total fund had been allocated. "Contracts will soon be placed for the entire \$7,000,000,000 appropriation," he said.

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United States at the time of deliv-

terday would take the form of a 18 Killed as Limited At the direction of the President, Plows Through Crowd

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 18 .--- A limited train plowed through a crowd waiting for a local at Erunn, Moravia, today, killed 18 persons and injured many others, the news agency D.N.B. re-

ported. The crowd had gathered on the track reserved for the limited.

Two Frenchmen Executed ALGIERS, Algeria, Sept. 18 (AP). Two Frenchmen convicted of treason were executed today by a firing

EISEMAN'S-F at 7th squad. They were found guilty by a court-martial last May 27.

Richmond Banker, Dies

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 18 .- Alex-

ander Fleet Ryland, 64, vice presi-

dent of the First and Merchants

National Bank and former president

of the Virginia Bankers' Association,

Mr. Ryland had been ill for several

days. Death was attributed to a

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died at his home here yesterday.

By the Associated Press

heart attack.

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Discussions on the use of the Bladensburg tract by the District accompanying letter from the director of the Bureau of the Budget. I were very informal, it was said, but recommend its speedy enactment. the opinion was expressed that the land was too valuable there now for institutional use if abandoned by the Federal Government.

Asked his opinion on the site,

Director of Public Welfare Van

ty to visitors.

September 13, 1941.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Defense Aid.

Hyning said he thought it was a Sir: good one, although he has never been in the buildings on the propyour consideration a supplemental estimate of appropriation to carry erty. He declared selection of a out the provisions of the act enite sought to consider the factors titled "An Act to Promote the Deof health for the inmates, many of fense of the United States." apwhom are rheumatic, and accessibilproved March 11, 1941, in the amount of \$5,985,000,000, as follows: The Commissioners found condi-

Respectfully,

(Signed)

ions at Blue Plains had improved rom the time they were denounced by Mrs. Roosevelt and investigating members of the House, due mostly to W. P. A. help, but that they still were rather "appalling." of An Act to Promote the Defense

Boilers Old in 1914. Considerable attention was devoted to the old power plant. Wel-

fare officials have asked an appropriation of \$150.000 to replace it next year, if the institution is to be operated there. They said it would be a waste of money to repair the present plant. The city heads were told the plant has one new boiler, purposes, namely: but that the other two were obtained second-hand from the United

manufacture or otherwise, of de-States Capitol in 1914 and that they fense articles, information and were 20 years old then. Gen. Kutz said the present buildservices, for the government of any country whose defense the President ings could be rebuilt, but that this deems vital to the defense of the might take 10 years and would prove costly and when the work was done United States. and the disposition the District still would have an outthereof, including all necessary exof-date plan. Commissioner Young penses in connection therewith, as follows: buildings, except as to administra-

(1) Ordnance and ordnance cottages for married couples living materials, including armor and ammunition and components thereof,

Considerable credit was given the \$1.190.000.000. (2) Aircraft and aeronautical material, including engines, spare parts and accessories, \$685,000,000. ments to the buildings, including a (3) Tanks, armored cars, automoa number of bedside tables, and for biles, trucks, and other automotive food preparation and service, but ofvehicles, spare parts and acces-sories, \$385,000,000. ficials are wondering what will happen if the W. P. A. program, already

educed, is abandoned. (4) Vessels, ships, boats, and other watercraft, including the hire Lack of proper toilet facilities, or other temporary use thereof, and plumbing, good flooring and domesequipage, supplies, materials, spare tic service were cited by the Commissioners as outstanding problems, parts and accessories, \$850,000,000. (5) Miscellaneous military and aside from well-designed housing. naval equipment, supplies and ma-"The walls of some of these wings terials. \$155,000,000. are not so bad." said Commissioner (6) Facilities and equipment for Young, "but the whole institution the manufacture, production or opshows there have been many years

eration of defense articles and for otherwise carrying out the purposes of the act of March 11, 1941, ineluding the acquisition of land, and

WANT TO KNOW

Social Agencies' Council To Act on Child Care Bill

of neglect.

Acting on the bill to license child placement agencies, which was forwarded to the Council of Social Agencies yesterday by Assistant Corporation Counsel James W. Lauderdale, a council subcommittee planned to meet immediately to go over the revised measure.

The bill, drafted by the council subcommittee last year and sent to the Board of Public Welfare for its approval, provides for annual licensing of homes where children are placed

It also calls for the establishment of a standard-setting board consisting of representatives of the Board

is not absorbed, passes through the stom-ach without disturbing its normal func-tions and acts only in the intestines. The tion Counsel Richmond B. Keech.

vailable until June 30, 1943. tails of which are set forth in the

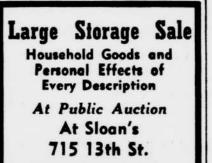
(f) Each of the foregoing appropriations shall be additional to, and consolidated with the appropriation mained on their calendar after they consolidated with, the appropriation for the same purpose contained in Sections 1 (a), 1 (b), 1 (d) and 1 (e), respectively, of the "Defense Aid Supplemental Appropriation Act, 1941": Provided, That, with the exception of the appropriation for administrative expenses, not to ex-

I have the honor to submit for ceed 20 per centum of any such consolidated appropriations may be transferred by the President to any other of such consolidated appropriations, but no such consolidated appropriation shall be increased more than 30 per cetum thereby.

Section 2. The President may, from time to time, when he deems it To enable the President, through in the interest of national defense, such departments or agencies of the authorize the head of any depart-Government as he may designate, ment or agency of the Government, further to carry out the provisions to enter into contracts for the procurement of defense articles, inof the United States, approved formation or services for the gov-March 11, 1941, and for each and ernment of any country whose deevery purpose incident to or neces- fense the President deems vital to sary therefor, there are hereby apthe defense of the United States, to propriated, out of any money in the the extent that such government Treasury not otherwise appropriated, agrees to pay the United States for in addition to the sums appropriated such defense articles, information or by the "Defense Aid Supplemental services prior to the receipt thereof Appropriation Act, 1941," the follow- and to make such payments from ing sums for the following respective time to time as the President may require to protect the interests of

the United States; and, upon pay-(a) For the procurement, by ment of the full cost, the President may dispose of such articles, information or services to such government.

Articles May Be Kept Here. Section 3. Any defense article procured pursuant to this act shall be retained by or transferred to and for the use of such department or agency of the United States as the stores, supplies, spare parts, and President may determine, in lieu of



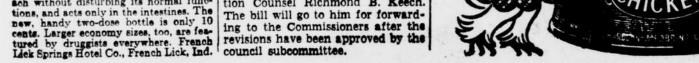
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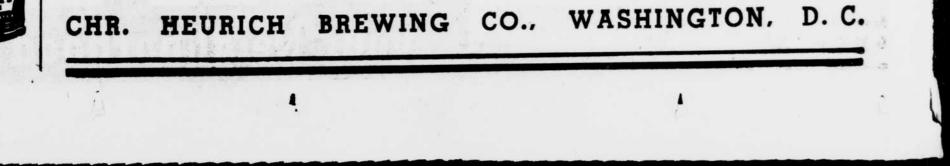
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displayed on Bulgaria's and Rumania's Black Sea coast, it is anybody's guess whether the Germans are preparing some sort of Black Sea offensive against Russia soon, or whether they are preparing for a defensive war in case they fail to smash the Red Army before winter.

German Grand Admiral Erich Raeder's tour of inspection recently of the enlarged and fortified ports of Varna and Burgaz; Field Marshal Walter von Brauchitsch's recent visit to Bulgaria where the commander in chief of the German Armies conferred with the Bulgarian general staff; German sailors' arrival at Varna and Burgaz; Axis attempts to get vessels into the Black Sea from the Mediterranean; news that the Transvlvania and Bessarabia. speedy Rumanian luxury liners

Bulgarians Reported

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP) .- The Vichy radio reported today that because of increasing tension between Bulgaria and Soviet Russia Bulgarian mobilization is going on "in all haste." National Broadcasting Co.





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had dropped these bombs in times past on dock facilities." He quoted Mr. Duquesne as having told Mr. Sebold he had looked over the General Electric plant a year earlier and that it was Mr. Duquesne's pur-

America First Discusses Roosevelt's Navy Order

By the Associated Press.

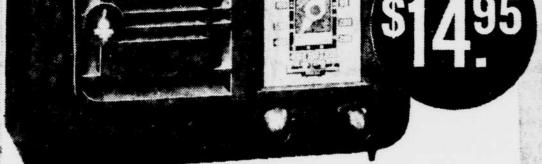
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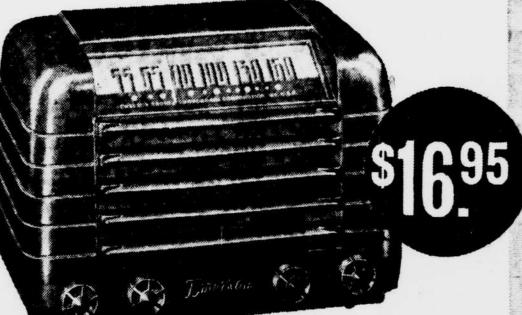
CHICAGO, Sept. 18.-Members of the National Executive Committee the America First Committee were summoned to a meeting today by Chairman Gen. Robert E. Wood to discuss President Roosevelt's recent speech regarding naval opera-

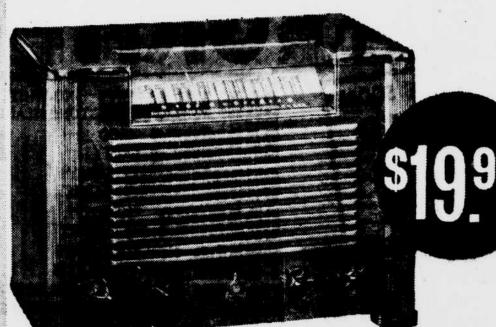
tions A spokesman at the organization's national headquarters said Charles A. Lindbergh's Des Moines speech also might be brought into the discussion

No mention of the Lindbergh speech was made, however, in Gen. Wood's communication to committee members concerning today's meeting, an executive session.

Although America First has made no official comment on Mr. Lindbergh's speech, it was termed "un-American" by Herbert K. Hyde, Oklahoma State chairman of the organization. Mr. Hyde expressed the opinion that Mr. Lindbergh's "attempt to divide America into racial or religious groups by making charges against the Jews" did not







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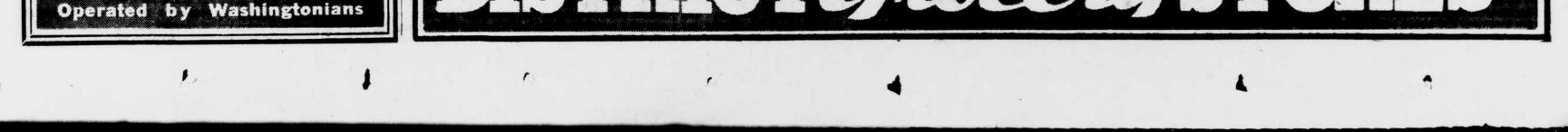
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Rent Ceiling

With several drastic rent control bills already in the legislative mill, a new proposal has come before the House District Committee at the instance of those who would be most affected by rent legislation, the owners and managers of rental property. The new bill would establish a rent ceiling as of September. 1940, levels, with enforcement of the ceiling vested in an administrator named by the District Commissioners. Sponsoring the measure is the Joint Defense Housing Committee, composed of representatives of realtors' and builders' organizations.

In coming forward with their own bill to prevent rent inflation, the organized landlords of Washington are not, of course, conceding the accuracy of the many fantastic charges that have been made in irresponsible quarters as to wholesale rent profiteering in the Nation's Capital. Hearings held on previous rent bills have failed to substantiate loose allegations that inordinate rent inradical regulation of the rental industry here is essential. A spokesman for the owners said yesterday that while there have been some sharp rent raises, they have for the most part been imposed by outside owners or by individuals not associated with organized ownership.

by a few landlords, the organized resolutions, sent to Acting President owners and managers recommend that rents be kept to the level that | urgent congressional request for existed a year ago, when there was no defense housing shortage and

some comparatively recent history is pertinent. In 1938, when rail revenues touched bottom, the I C. C. was asked to allow a 15 per cent horizontal freight rate increase. Countering with an increase that averaged only slightly more than 5 per cent, the commission said that to have acceded to the railroads' request actually would have tended to "stifle" traffic. In view of the extraordinary freight movement occasioned by the defense program, it is not likely that an increase now could "stifle" traffic. It is certain, however, that once the emergency is ended, and the railroads must compete with rival agencies for the dwindling business, a

rate structure dependent on the defense "boom" cannot be maintained. The same holds true of passenger fares. Several years ago, Southern and Western lines reduced their tariffs to meet highway competition. Later, the I. C. C. forced the Eastern systems to follow suit. To argue that the railroads now could raise these rates and keep them up is to flout experience.

The findings of the President's board are intended to be binding on both parties to a wage dispute, and it may be that the decision will make it necessary for the carriers to look for additional revenue. If that happens, it will be unfortunate. It will impose new burdens on a public that already faces a tremendous burden in living costs, and at the same time will force the railroads to adopt rates that eventually would only drive away business.

Argentina Speaks Out

All over Latin America there is a movement of protest and preventive activity against Nazi intrigue. It is as significant as it is gratifying to see Argentina abreast of this current trend. Argentine public opinion has been increasingly angered by revelations of Nazi activities made by a congressional committee headed by Deputy Raul Taborda. Its investigations have implicated not only German residents and local Fascists but also the Reich's consular and creases are widespread and that diplomatic representatives, including portion of the weight of the tax Ambassador von Thermann himself. The Argentine House of Representatives undoubtedly voiced the overwhelming opinion of its constituents when it voted almost unanimously a series of resolutions explicitly censuring the German Ambassador and demanding the dissolution of Ger-

To strike at the evils committed | man societies in the republic. These Castillo, constitute a formal and executive action.

> Guinazu, consistently have adopted a policy of strict neutrality, and critics have alleged that the Taborda committee met with covert executive opposition in its investigations. The in administration can hardly sidestep this congressional demand. If it does nothing, it risks an explosion of public disapproval. If it accedes, it must at the very least declare the German Ambassador persona non grata and compel him to leave the country, which would cause an acute strain in diplomatic relations with the Reich. The present situation in Argentine politics can best be visualized if we imagine President Roosevelt and the State Department to have been strongly "isolationist" in face of an increasingly anti-Nazi Congress and public opinion, stirred especially by the revelations of the Dies Committee and by the tactless actions of the German Ambassador. Under such circumstances it would seem unlikely that any administration would stand out against the twofold pressure thus exerted. It is reasonable to conclude, therefore, that Argentina will adopt a stiffer official attitude toward Germany and will tend to fall in line with the policy of Pan-American solidarity which most of the other Latin American republics already have adopted. Such a shift in foreign policy on the part of the largest and most powerful Spanish-speaking country in this hemisphere would intensify everywhere the current trend toward curbing Nazi schemes and co-operat-

extend the street in the manner proposed. The current policy not only is assuring the eventual extension of an important thoroughfare but also is enabling the county to obtain the right of way in a gradual fashion without making a large outlay of funds at one time. Actual construction of the extension

involves erection of an underpass or overpass across the Baltimore and Ohio tracks, a factor which will delay green leaves. the project for some time. Priority has been given to improvement of the existing underpass on Georgia avenue, a costly undertaking but one that is urgently needed. The Silver Spring community can hardly expect to receive two expensive grade elimination projects at once. Eventually funds for the Sixteenth street work will be allotted, and when that is done, motorists will reap the

benefit of the wise policy now being followed. The Silver Spring area and the traffic through it has increased even more than was anticipated two years ago when the plan was projected. An acceleration of that growth is in prospect for the immediate future, emphasizing the importance of what has proven to be a foresighted move.

New Taxes

The new tax bill, awaiting signature of President Roosevelt, is expected to bring into the Treasury a total of \$3,553,400,000 and to boost Federal revenue collections for all sources during the next fiscal year to about \$13,000,000,000. It broadens the base of the Federal income tax by lowering exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single persons, thereby achieving the commendable goal of reducing the number of taxpayers who escape payment of any income taxes. It is high time that more of the citizens who enjoy the benefits of democracy should have a share in the costs of preserving it. Actually, the lowered exemptions will bring in scarcely more than \$47,000,000 additional. The bulk of the burden, as usual, will fall upon those who already have been supporting an increasingly heavy prostructure. The act will approximately triple taxes of persons in the middle income brackets, will step up corporation surtaxes and will levy a number of new excise and miscellaneous taxes.

The lowered income tax exemptions were accepted by the House in lieu of the proposal for mandatory joint returns by husband and wife, \$300.000.000 to next year's tax collections, it was estimated. The This threatens to precipitate a Senate Finance Committee earlier food.

rental conditions were normal. The political crisis. President Castillo had agreed to eliminate the joint incentive to raise rents has developed and his Foreign Minister, Ruiz- return clause with the definite unlonger.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry. A new vitamin has been isolated from

It is also present in extremely minute amounts, in every tissue of the animal sparrows. body.

the breakfast tray Sunday morning This was reported before a vitamin about the size of the cardinal, but with symposium at the University of Chicago the most beautiful jade-green color on yesterday by Dr. Roger J. Williams of the University of Texas.

He calls the hitherto unknown substance "folic acid" from the Latin word for leaf, "folium."

It fulfills all the chemical requirements for inclusion in the growing complex watched him for about 15 minutes eatof B vitamins and probably is essential ing seeds in the green grass, rather high for life and growth. Its functions are not yet known. The fact that it is present in animal tissues indicates that rows he seemed to follow. it must be necessary because there is no chemical waste in nature. tion, since I have never seen a bird with

Biologists have long suspected a "green green plumage except at the Zoo or in grass vitamin." Cattle turned loose in the tropical countries. the spring show a remarkable improvement, although the hay and grain they bird? have received during the winter presumably has contained all the food elements present in the pasture grass. There is no assurance, however, that the im-

provement is due to folic acid. This has been the history of the recently discovered members of the B complex. First they have been found by chemists. Then they have been identified in the body. Then their function

has been determined. The complex now includes eight accepted members:

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Inositol-preventative of certain forms of baldness in animals.

Pproxidin, essential for life in many animals.

Pantothenic acid one of the preventatives of gray hair, possibly a preventative of degeneration of the adrenal glands.

A new vitamin which may prevent other forms of hair graying was announced before the American Chemical Society last week.

Dr. Williams today extended the known uses of pantothenic acid when he described experiments showing that when minute amounts are fed to laying hens the number of eggs which hatch can be increased as much as 30 per cent.

The diet of both chickens and hogs, which would have added more than he said, probably is deficient in this substance. There is little of it in corn, which constitutes a major part of their

At the same symposium Dr. Tom D. Spies of the University of Cincinnati, one of the foremost living authorities on

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"GREEN ACRES, Md. The Carolina paroquet, which was green with a vellow head, is extinct. "I am an ardent observer of birds and So we must leave this one up to ornicater to them with sunflower and mixed thologists for identification. If any seeds at my year-round feeders, which reader has an idea as to the correct identity of this bird, he should write are patronized by titmice, chickadees, nuthatches, cardinals, sparrows and song us about it.

* * * * There is a chance that a green jay was captured by some one in Mexico, or in Southeastern Texas, and shipped to this vicinity.

Many cardinals are sold as "Mexican the breast, spotted yellowish-gray wings cardinals." and head, and blue tail, no crest, very The Rio Grande green jay is a beauty. short beak, rather flat against the head, He has no crest, and is about 11 inches long, which would put him in the same "First I could not believe my eyes, but length class as the cardinal, generally speaking, the cardinal being but 9 inches

long. for a lawn but wonderful for birds, after The general description of the green which he flew off with the flock of sparjay is blue-green for the upper parts, pale green for the underparts.

The scientific color description runs as follows: Nasal tufts, broad cheek patch (extending up to and involving posterior half of lower eyelid) crown, back of head and hindneck, blue; forehead, white, or yellowish-white; chin, throat, chest, ear region, black; back, shoulders, rump, upper tail coverts and wings, plain yellowish green or sage green, usually glossed (often extensively) with blue; the wings, rump, and upper tail coverts, rather lighter or brighter than back; four middle tail feathers, duller or darker green. becoming more bluish green terminally; four lateral tail feathers, pale yellow; underparts, posterior to chest, including undertail coverts, pale green, often

glossed with pale blue; the lower portion of the abdomen and anal region pale yellow. So there's blue, but still it doesn't

prove that it is the bird our correspondent saw.

* * * *

Close watch should be kept by all persons interested in bird life for the migrators from now on. They're coming through already. But their visits are so fleeting, that

unless you are watching for them you will miss them altogether. This does not mean that the observer must give up all other duties,

and remain with his face glued to a window. There would be no fun in such a pro-

cedure. But it does mean that the idea that migrating birds are to be seen in gardens at this time should be kept in mind, so that when one has a leisure moment it may be spent looking around. The four main points for watching are the lawn, the trees, the shrubs, and the bird feeding stations.

If stations are in operation, there will be birds there, and these will act as decoys to the lone wayfarers. They will drop down to investigate.

It is an especially good idea to see to it that all bird baths are filled for the migrators, and that a shallow pan of water be kept on the grass. An oldfashioned pie plate or pan will do. Many migrating birds are timid, and will not

Haskin's Answers **To Questions**

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. How many miles of oil pipelines are there in the United States?-H. H. S. A. There are approximately 120,000 miles of oil pipelines.

Q What causes flashes of light in the waters of Chesapeake Bay?-E. McG.

A. They are probably made by sea nettles. These animals when touched or actuated by other influences will blaze forth in a glory of light.

Q. How many residents of Puerto Rico are serving in the United States Army?-H. P. A.

A. Between 12.000 and 14.000, a large proportion of whom are volunteers.

Q. Who is President of China?-M. C. M.

A. Lin Sen is President and titular head of the government of China.

Q. Are the records of the Lincoln assassination trial in existence?-L. H. A. The records of the trial of the conspirators for the assassination of President Lincoln are in the National Archives. They were transferred from the office of the Judge Advocate General of the Army and consist of three groups: Transcriptions and testimony of witnesses, depositions, and exhibits.

Q. Is there any restriction on taking American-made cigarettes into Mexico? -J. S.

A. A tourist going to Mexico may take with him 50 packages or 5 cartons of cigarettes for each adult, providing these are taken as a part of his luggage.

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Q. Please give an account of the occasion when Clemenceau insulted President Wilson?-O. E. N.

A. Sir J. Basil Thompson, former British intelligence service chief, described the incident as follows: Mr. Wilson and Mr. Clemenceau were already near the breaking point when the "Tiger" offered Andre Tardieu's compromise solution. Mr. Wilson rose, straightened his glasses and replied that France should have nothing to do with the Saar. He rejected all of Clemenceau's suggestions. The "Tiger" was white with fury. He spluttered something unintelligible to his colleagues, then sprang at Mr. Wilson's throat. He shook him violently, as though to strangle him, spat in his face, and shouted. "Boche, boche!"

but mixed green and red on head and breast and back. The winter plumage of the male scarlet tanager is a fine green shading to yellowish, still with the familiar black wings and tail. There is a disease of this bird which changes the breast to a deep yellow, and pales out the black to a sort of brownish. No one would suspect it of being a scarlet tanager. The first breeding season male has

the fully adult males.

To the Editor of The Star:

Females of the red crossbill, and the

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the general public.

Mrs. Clark Comments

months; it has afforded me much pleasure during the year and a half which I have been feeding the local birds. "Sincerely yours, C. K." * * * * This bird sounds as if it were something which had got out of a cage somewhere. There is no songster of our acquaintance with such a color combination,

"Dear Sir:

a real tropical bird.

"There appeared an unusual bird at

"I am of the opinion he was in migra-

"Can you help me identify this unusual

"I have enjoyed your column for many

certainly none with a blue tail. There are many green birds. The female scarlet tanager, for instance, is a green bird, though one would scarcely Nicotinic acid-preventative of pel-

call her jade green. The scarlet tanagers run through a variety of plumage, from the fully adult male, with its familiar black wings and tail and the rest of him red, to the moulting male, with black tail and wings,

brownish wings, and the red is not the clear flame of color which distinguishes

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Among the green birds of the East may be placed the tree swallow, the tiny rubythroated hummingbird, the golden crowned kinglet, the ruby-crowned kinglet, the solitary vireo, the red and white eyed vireos, the warbling vireo, and the ovenbird. Some of these are greenish gray, others olive, and a few yellowish olive.

during the past year, with the rapid influx of new Federal employes and the steady decrease in unoccupied apartments and rooms. Today the apartment shortage admittedly is acute, the percentage of vacancies having reached the low mark of .39. At the same time, defense priorities have operated to stifle private building enterprise. Materials and labor for apartment construction are hard to get. Banks and loan associations have been reluctant to finance construction involving so many uncertainties. Prospective builders have been further discouraged by fears of oppressive rent legislation. As a means of spurring the resumption of apartment construction, the proposed bill would permit apartment owners and managers to fix their own rents on new apartments, the first month's rate becoming the maximum allowable for the duration of the emergency. It is the theory of the proponents of this plan that, as new construction proceeds, more and more apartments will become available, and competitive conditions under the law of supply and demand will force apartment owners to lower rents that are out of line.

An advantage which the latest bill has over others which have been introduced is that it would eliminate lengthy and complicated investigations and rent-fixing proceedings by commissions or administrators. Moreover, there would be no virtual confiscation of private property nor abrogation of private contracts, such as marked rent fixing in post-World War days. The operation of the law would be limited to the life of the national emergency.

The measure can be regarded as a carefully drawn compromise between the advocates of drastic and arbitrary control-amounting to confiscation-of all rental property and those who prefer no regulation at all. As such, it deserves careful consideration.

Rail Pay Problem

According to seemingly wellfounded reports, the public will be called upon to foot the bill if the railroad unions are successful in the wage demands that now are being studied by the President's Emergency Fact-Finding Board. In this event, it is predicted that the carriers as a whole will petition the Interstate Commerce Commission for an increase in freight rates, and that the Eastern lines, at least, may seek higher passenger fares.

It is probably safe to assume that the board will not support the union demands in full. The carriers estimate that the raises sought would boost their costs \$900,000,000 annually, and the industry, of course, could not stand such a drain. Granting, however, that some increase is recommended, the important question is whether the railroads will be able to meet it at the existing level

ing wholeheartedly with the United States. In Argentina, as elsewhere in Latin America, German diplomacy has shown itself amazingly shortsighted. Germans are wont to boast that they have studied carefully the psychology of our southern neighbors and know how to handle them. Yet the arrogance displayed by German diplomats and agents in Argentina. Mexico and many other of these countries has touched to the quick the national pride of those peoples, and has done more than anything else to make the Germans lose advantages gained by long and patient effort. German prestige in Latin America was founded largely on fear and popular belief in a German victory in the present war. Now that Latin Americans see that the Reich is not invincible and that its chances are at least dubious, resentment at Nazi attitudes and practices has freer play. Everything seems to por-

tend that, throughout this hemisphere, the Nazi star is rapidly on the decline.

Foresighted Move

In carrying out plans to extend Sixteenth street from its present terminus north to Georgia avenue, the Montgomery County Commissioners recently have bought additional land lying in the right of way of the proposed extension. This has

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derstanding that the plan would be taken up again when the next tax bill is considered. And there will be

another soon. In fact, it already is the making. Representative Doughton, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, made it plain that a new bill will be necessary to raise additional revenue to meet the steadily mounting deficits. With the President about to send another multi-billion-dollar lease-lend request to Congress, it is obvious that tax authorities must look for new pay dirt and must find it in prodigious quantities as the defense pro-

gram proceeds. One important way of easing the tax impact in the future is to curtail non-defense spending right now. The new tax law will create machinery designed to explore economy possibilities with a view to effecting substantial savings in the cost of Government. Under the Byrd amendment, a special committee of House and Senate members and administration officials will be set up for this purpose. The proposed committee will have exceptional opportunities for service, not the least of which would be the relegation of the political pork barrel to the scrap heap "for the duration," if not

Bicycle Ordinance

The proposed bicycle ordinance under consideration by the Arlington County Board merits the support of the citizens in the rapidly growing community across the Potomac River. With the increase in population, congestion on the principal highways of the county has magnified traffic hazards, one of the worst of which is the careless riding of bicycles by children unfamiliar with or oblivious to rules of street safety. The ordinance presented to the board by Chairman Freeland Chew would strike at a particularly dangerous practice, the operation of bicycles at night without lights of any kind. Washington long has required bicycles to carry headlights and tail reflectors, but Arlington in the past has neglected to deal with this important safety problem. Under the proposed regulations, Arlington cyclists would have to light their bicycles at night or suffer impounding of their bicycles. The impounding provision is a sensible penalty in lieu of arrest, for there would be widespread opposition to the latter pro-

An interesting feature of the plan calls for the registration and licensing of all bicycles at a nominal cost, perhaps twenty-five cents. A small license plate would be attached to each bicycle for purposes of identification. Arlington police say such a plan would aid them in investigating and preparing evidence in stolen bicycle cases. Because most bicycle riders are children, the authorities should make certain that any such registration and licensing regulaions are neither so complicated nor

cedure in the case of children.

the B vitamin complex, advocated a practical way for everybody to get an abundant supply in quick lunches.

This could be brought about, he said, by a sandwich made of whole-wheat or vitamin-enriched bread and peanut butter into which has been mixed 20 per cent of dried yeast. Such a sandwich, he said, **Replies to Criticism** would contain not only plenty of vita-Of Bus Driver. mins but a lot of fats, proteins and energy-supplying starches and sugars. An impaired diet, Dr. Spies said, is only one way of causing vitamin starvation. Sometimes the digestive tract will not absorb the vitamins in the food and

sometimes the body will not store them. unusual for a bus driver to get a ticket * * * * for a traffic violation. A blood-pressure-reducing substance The police give us only an even break. has been isolated in relatively pure form They are our co-workers and friends.

from kidneys. Still, we all know that we must observe It has just been reported to the the law, and 99 per cent of us do. Would American Chemical Society by Drs. Benjamin Jablons and Isadore Chamelin of the Welfare Hospital, New York. been found unworthy of trust? It may open a new approach to the most serious medical problem of the age - the heart-brain-circulation syndrome which has become the leading drives against a red light a ticket. cause of death in middle age.

It long has been known, Dr. Jablons explained, that there are two substances in normal kidney which counteract each should be approached with great caution. other. One raises and the other lowers blood pressure, according to the immediate needs of the system.

The two chemists have obtained this blood-pressure antidote in a purer state than it has been obtained hitherto by a new method of alcohol fractionation. "When properly prepared," Dr. Jab-

lons said, "it produces no local reaction or injury. It has been found to neutralize a number of blood-pressure-raising substances manufactured in the body, such as adrenalin, pituitary extract, and the substance known as renin, which is obtained from the kidney itself. "The substance also lowers the blood pressure in animals in which hypertension has been produced by various other procedures. These procedures represent methods which reduce the amount of functioning kidney tissue by removal of from three-fourths to five-sixths of the total amount of kidney, by cutting down the blood supply through clamps placed on the kidney arteries, or by en-To the Editor of The Star: casing the kidney in a thick shell of

scar tissue. "The use of this material is followed by a drop in blood pressure which varies depending on the amount injected. In most animals this drop does not occur until from three days to a week after the injection. The effects persist from one to five days-sometimes for considerably longer periods.

"In some animals and humans the injection is associated with marked increase in the output of urine and an increase in the amount of salt excreted. The material also slows the heart rate beings. and improves the circulation.

"Its injection into the blood stream is not followed at first by any increase in blood pressure, indicating that it is free of blood-pressure-raising substances. Its value in helping to modify symptoms of older people with hypertension in charge of the defense program, as well as its possible benefit to selectees who may suffer from high blood pressure, is selfevident."

Efforts to obtain in pure form the alternate kidney substance, renin, were described by Dr. Otto Schales of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston. If a solution containing this material

is injected into animals it will produce

orchard oriole, as well as of the scarlet get into an elevated bird bath, whereas they will take readily to a shallow pan tanager, as stated, and the summer tanager, have green phases. in the grass.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of Referring to Charles N. Bratcher's leta pseudonym for publication is ter headed: "Approves Arrest of Bus permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with Driver," I don't think it unusual for any

liance studded with scholarship, integrity and perspective?

This column should be refuted paragraph by paragraph as inane, inept and pewildered. It is utterly hysterical and ncorrect.

a view to condensation.

Mr. Bratcher condemn the F. B. I. be-Miss Thompson says, "The America cause a few of its agents are said to have First Committee, working through members of the United States Senate, has I wish the police would give out more set out to frame the entire motion pic-'rare treats" (as Mr. Bratcher experiture industry of this country." She con enced) by giving every one who walks or tinues to rave on about the procedure of a Senate subcommittee, and the more

As an experienced bus operator, I she raves the wider becomes the chasm would like to tell all motorists in Washof her ignorance (or is it perversion of ington that a green light in this city the facts?).

Now, the America First Committee has It is not an all-clear signal. Pedestrians no more to do with this investigation constantly cross against red lights, so than has the Fight for Freedom Comtake the green lights easy or you will mittee. The first resolution to investihave two or three Government workers gate all propaganda was introduced by on your bumpers. They, too, must Senator Clark of Missouri, long, long think they are in the "privileged class" before the America First Committee was mentioned by Mr. Bratcher. As to the either conceived or organized. It was no stopping or standing signs on Pennstymied by a Senate committee with adsylvania avenue, they might as well ministration backing. The later resolution, the Clark-Nye resolution, was intro-

The only time I feel I am in the duced by Senators Nye and Clark upon "privileged class" is when I have finished their own recognizance. As a matter of fact, if the America First Committee The bus operators have a key job in or any other committee had been so national defense and are endeavoring bold as to ask for such an investigation to give safe, rapid transportation it would have been resented and rethrough co-operation with the police and fused.

I happen to know the facts, and there The inference that we have a "feeling is no America First responsibility whatof superiority on the streets of Washsoever. John T. Flynn is the New York ington" is entirely unjustifiable. America First chairman and he ap-A BUS OPERATOR. peared as a witness before the investigation committee on his own behalf. It would be just as accurate if Miss **On Opinions of Miss Thompson**

Thompson had said that the Senate investigation was a frame-up by the The column by Miss Dorothy Thomp-Scripps-Howard newspapers because Mr. son published in your paper on Septem-Flynn is a contributor to their publicaber 13 is the most amazing breakdown tions. Neither Senator Nye nor Senator of any brilliant person's talents that has Clark is even a member of the America ever come to my notice. Can this be the First Committee. I am chairman of the

same gifted, intelligent person who Washington Chapter, a member of the testified before the Senate Judiciary National Committee and also Senator Committee some years ago with a bril-Clark's wife, and I know what I'm talking about.

the kidneys, and recent studies have Get back to the facts, Miss Thompson shown that the condition produced in You were good once and could be good dogs in this fashion is very similar to again! Even if I couldn't agree with the malignant hypertension of human you now, I could admire your scholarship and your great talent, if you would Dr. Schales has developed methods put them to use once more.

of extraction, he told the chemists, to MIRIAM MARSH CLARK. the point where he can obtain from pig (Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark.) kidneys about fivefold as much and from human kidneys 25-fold as much puri-Appeals for Kindness fied renin than has been possible before. To Hitch-Hiking Service Men. One normal human kidney contains To the Editor of The Star: enough of the substance to cause a sig-I want to say just a few words for the nificant rise in the blood pressure of 75 boys in the service of Uncle Sam. Any other human beings and one pig kidney is sufficient to produce a marked one driving over our roads can see in the effect in more than 400 rabbits. suburbs of our cities groups of soldiers, He also reported that renin from dif-

sailors and marines trying to get home ferent species is not identical. Pig renin, for example, produces the same or back to camp, and I wish to appeal to the American motoring public to effect in a rabbit as in a dog. It re-"keep them rolling" whenever there is quires about 20 times as much of the in opportunity to stop and give them a nan product to raise the blood pres-

Q. Did Lillie Langtry, "the Jersey Lily," ever visit America?-M. T. P.

A. The famous actress visited this country first in 1882. She returned in 1903, starring in "The Crossways," and made a subsequent tour here in 1912. when she appeared in vaudeville.

Q. When will members of Congress be elected?-H. F. M.

A. Members of Congress will not be elected until the fall of 1942. At that time all members of the House and onethird of the Senate will come up for re-election.

Q. Where was the first Negro college? -M. S. T.

A. In 1868, Hampton Institute in Virginia was founded as the first school of higher education for Negroes.

Q. Are grasshoppers ever used as food? -W. H. T.

A. They have been considered a delicacy in China for years and in this country have been eaten by Indians and other primitive peoples.

Q. What is the name of the organization interested in changing the calendar? -E. T. R.

A. It is the World Calendar Association. Inc., with headquarters in New York City.

Q. From what kind of an animal is guanaco fur taken?-P. G. H.

A. It is from a South American animal belonging to the camel family. A fully matured guanaco is about 4 feet high, with soft, pale reddish hair, almost white on the under parts.

Q. How are the judges of the United States Supreme Court appointed?-T. H. A.

A. They are appointed by the President, by and with the consent of the Senate.

In the Canyon

Couched on a trail beneath the canyoned green

Of redwoods rising in a dense dark mall.

I lie at ease, and scarcely can recall The rumblings of a less reposeful

scene. Here, in the windy-whispered ravine, The progress of the world comes not

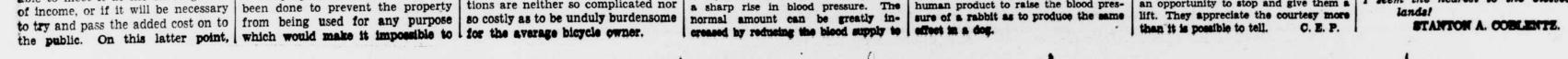
at all: The quiet of this vast, high-columned

hall Tells of an age before man's first machine.

And all the tools contrived by wizard hands

- To serve us, and to hurtle us through space,
- The dynamos that roar, the wheels that race,
- Are phantoms where the gnarled sequoia stands.
- Strange, that where time and science leave no trace,

seem the nearest to the blessed



The Political Mill

Byrd Amendment and Scope on New Tax Bill Forecast Conscious Effort to Curtail Expenditures

tee.

Finance Committee and three

of the Appropriations Commit-

tee. The members of the House

are to be also members of the

Ways and Means Committee and

of the Appropriations Commit-

Practice Favors Retrenchers.

If the usual practice is fol-

lowed by the Vice President and

the Speaker of the House-desig-

nated to appoint the Senators

and Representatives to serve on

this committee-two Democrats

and one Republican from each of

these standing committees will be

selected. Also, the chairmen and

ranking members of the commit-

tees will be chosen. This is the

expectation of Senator Byrd.

Should this be done, the new

committee will have among its

members a strong preponderance

of men who have been demand-

The House members would be

Representatives Cannon of Mis-

souri, Woodrum of Virginia and

Taber of New York, for the Ap-

propriations Committee, and

Representatives Doughton of

North Carolina Cullen of New

York and Treadway of Mas-

sachusetts, for the Ways and

Means Committee. These are all

experienced legislators, with few

exceptions devoted to economy in

Sample Budget Ordered.

Byrd amendment the Senate Fi-

nance Committee had already

adopted a resolution calling upon

the Director of the Budget to

submit to the committee budgets

for the fiscal year 1942-the pres-

ent fiscal year-for non-defense

purposes, knocking \$1,000,000,000,

\$1.500,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000

Prior to the adoption of the

Government expenditures.

By GOULD LINCOLN.

U. M. W. Chief Might **Be More Effective** As Labor Secretary

Lewis Defies

President on

Coal Strike

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Canada is a democracy and its problems at the moment are hardly different from those of the United States, but when it comes to dealing with strikes in

defense in dus tries the country to the north of us puts the Roosevelt a d ministration to shame

An order has fust been issued by the Ottawa government that strikes in Canadian defense industries would

be illegal here- David Lawrence. after unless authorized by the vote of a majority of the workers in election supervised by the Labor Department of the Dominion.

In the United States the right to call strikes is held by a small number of persons. Fraud has been perpetrated in several strike votes as, for instance, in the recent strike at the Allis-Chalmers plant in Milwaukee, where millions of dollars of naval contract work was interrupted by such a misuse of the striking power. Testimony as to the fraud was publicly offered by the Secretary of the Navy and by the head of the Office of Production Management. But nothing happened afterwards. Within the last 24 hours the strike weapon has been utilized to black out Kansas City. This is called an "outlaw" strike. Again and again this type of strike has occurred and about all that happens is the expression of regret by union leaders that they could not control what happened.

No Valid Vote Taken.

There is no penalty for pulling an outlaw or wildcat strike. Not long ago the Attorney General of the United States declared that the strike at the North American Aviation plant in California resembled an "insurrection" rather than a strike. But nothing happened to those who brought it about. As a matter of fact the National Defense Mediation Board under Chairman William H. Davis rewarded the union group that brought on the strike by giving them 100 per cent of their demands after the plant was seized by the Army.

In the case of the Kearny (N. J.) shipbuilding plant, no valid strike vote was taken Although some-

For years Democrats like Senators Glass and Byrd of Virginia, Tydings of Maryland, Adams of Colorado, and Representatives Woodrum of Virginia and Doughton of North Carolina have been warning their colleagues-and the American people-that a day of reckoning, a day of paying through the nose for huge debts, would come. The day is here.

It is no pleasure for these gentlemen to say: "I told you so." The House and Senate have completed action on a new tax bill which will take from the American people an additional \$3,553,400,000 next year. Added to the present taxes-the Federal taxes alone-this will bring in about \$13,000,000.000 a year, all out of the pockets of the American people. It is estimated that when these Federal taxes are added to the State and local taxes, the American people will pay approximately \$23,500,000,000

all the people. These taxes will not be paid



by the rich atone. They couldn't The rich could supply only a small percentage of the total if the Government took all their income. They will be paid by every living soul in this country who has any income or makes any purchases.

Further Taxes in Prospect.

If the Government took every dollar of income from all persons receiving \$100,000 or more income, it would only amount to about a billion dollars a yearone billion out of thirteen which is being raised by the old and new Federal taxes. Already those in the high income brackets are paying three out of every four dollars of their income to the Federal Government-and they pay local and State taxes, too. It is obvious, therefore, that the burden of paying the Government's debts and its running expenses must fall on the rest of the people. Furthermore, it is now revealed that another tax bill will be presented later to Congress, asking for still further rev-

It's time the American people took a personal interest in the expenditures made by the Government. Too many people have been interested in the past only in getting something in the way of a subsidy from their Government. The administration, throwing aside all attempt to "pay-asyou-go" for the expenditures of government, has averaged about \$3,000,000.000 of deficits each year-prior to the beginning of the war and America's new national defense program. The new tax bill, now gone to the President for his approval, carries a provision that may be of great value-indeed, should be. It is the amendment offered by Senator Byrd setting up a congressional committee to investigate "non-essential Federal expenditures" with a view to the elimination of all such expenditures. The committee is instructed to report to the President and to Congress at the earliest possible date. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and the Director of the Budget are to be

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Budyenny's Strategy Vital

Ability to Counterattack Seen Endangered if He Attempted to Hold Nazis at the Dnieper

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | the crossings to special outpost ele-ELIOT.

to be pushing

eastward on a

broad front,

threatening the

com munications

of the Crimean

Peninsula with

This brings

forward the in-

fluence of a river

line on modern

defense.

Dnieper

artillery.

The

broad and deep Maj. G. Fielding Eliot.

river with marshy banks in its

lower course-a formidable military

obstacle. But modern defense re-

positions which gradually absorb

the shock of the terrifically powerful

attack which the weapons of today

make possible. A river is a single

obstacle, a wet ditch-no more. Ex-

tending along the whole of an army's

front, as did the Dnieper along the

whole of Marshal Budyenny's, it

tends, if it is to be everywhere de-

fended, to absorb an undue propor-

tion of troops in a linear defense

It is pretty generally accepted that

a determined attack will penetrate

any linear defense. Unless there

the moment when he begins to lose

his forward velocity, when he is

weakened by defensive fire and has

Communications of Concern.

which is tactically unsound.

is

the interior.

ments and local troops, he may be Far more strategical interest is able to launch successful counterfound in the reported German ad- attacks against the German colvances in the Ukraine than to the umns. He has a long front to hold slow-moving operations around and probably none too many troops Leningrad. to hold it. He certainly sustained

The Germans are reported to have severe losses in the western Ukraine, established "several" bridgeheads on and had to give up many troops to the eastern bank of the lower Dnie- hold the central front. The curve of the Dnieper offers opportunity per River, and

to the Germans to split Budyenny's forces into two parts: one attempting to hold back the German thrust in a northeasterly direction from Kremenchug on Poltava and Kharkoy, the other trying to hold back an eastward thrust from the lower Dnieper against the Crimean communications and perhaps eventually the Don basin

It is in such a situation, however that the strategical flexibility of air forces makes them of immense value to the defense. The defense. from well established bases, can hurl the whole of its air power on the enemy threat which is most dangerous at the moment. The quires great depth, a succession of same squadrons can one day assail one enemy force and on the following day be launched against another enemy force hundreds of miles distant. Much, therefore, depends on the amount of reserve air power which the Russians now have in hand If large scale air operations of this nature do not develop, including concentrated attacks or the German bridgeheads and bridges. we may assume that the Russian air force is at last weakening, finding difficulties in replacing machines and flying personnel, and perhaps difficulties in maintenance and fuel

supply are other lines behind (defense in The same may prove true of Rusdepth) there is little hope of stopsian armored forces, and the ping the attacker. There is little criterion will be the strength and hope of defeating him unless there success of the Russian counterare also mobile counterattack ele- attacks which should now be in ments available to hit him hard at progress

Sea Lines Vital. As to the Crimea itself, it may be doubted whether the one singleoutrun the support of his major track railway line connecting the naval port of Sevastopol with the main Russian system is of vital In considering the tactics of a importance as far as supply goes force which has made a crossing of to the defense of the great nava! a river and is operating beyond it, base. Probably by far the greater the first consideration of the com- part of Sevastopol's supplies come

mander of such a force is the se- by sea, and the Russian Black Sea curity of his line of communica- fleet is still the master of the maritions. This depends on the number time communications of that body and capacity of the bridges and of water. It may be that the Gerfords. It is a favorite map-problem mans are planning a descent on trick to catch an advancing force Sevastopol by air-borne troops, per-"astride" a river, and to destroy hans accompanied by air attack the part which has crossed before (with torpedo planes, as at Taranto, it can be supported by the part or with dive-bombers, or both) on which has not crossed because of the Russian fleet within the port the lack of capacity of the bridges. itself. These operations would, in This has happened less often in ac- the thorough German fashion, be tual war than in map war, however, co-ordinated with land operations because most commanders are ex- coming by way of the Isthmus of tremely cautious about being taken Perekop. unawares in such a situation. But for the immediate future, the In modern operations, bridges are eyes of most military observers will naturally the object of intensive air be upon the German bridges across attacks under such conditions, but the Dnieper, and the very considerneither in Spain nor Poland nor able possibilities opened to a vig-France has there been an instance orous Russian counteroffensive in of disaster befalling an advancing this area. If it does not develop force because of destruction of its there will be ground for believing bridges. This may well be caused that the Russian defense is growing by the weak character of the air weak, and further German successes opposition in each case. There are even an advance to the Don, may suggestions in the communiques of prove possible before the season both sides that the bridges which grows too unfavorable. the Germans have thrown across the The main German problem, bar-Dnieper are being vigorously at- ring heavy Russian counterstrokes, will be one of supply as their lines tacked by the Russian air force. of communication lengthen, and for Strategy to Tell. As to the further success of the the solution of this problem they German operations, a good deal de- will probably need the use of seapends on Budyenny's scheme of de- borne transport. This would give a fense. If the marshal, depending clue to their present interest in the on the broad "wet ditch" of the Russian navel base, in the ports and Dnieper, has used too many troops shipping of the Black Sea in genin trying to hold that line every- eral. It is quite possible that the where, the Germans may gain Black Sea may again become a ground rapidly. If the Russian theater of major war, as it has so commander has, as he did on the often in the past.

This Changing World

Nazis Beginning to Wonder Whether They Can Win; Another Peace Campaign Expected Soon

faced

German military observers realize

this would be the heaviest job

the Reich's forces have ever

And, according to reports which

have hitherto proved reliable,

there is a feeling among some

of the Nazi party leaders and

particularly among some of the

Fuehrer's military strategists,

that if there is a chance of call-

ing off the war without the Reich

losing face, it should be done as

Remember Last War.

They remember that the last

war was not lost because of

"Gen. Mud" and "Gen. Winter."

but because of "Gen. Blood" and

"Gen. Politics." The front lines

began to crack up when the peo-

ple behind the lines weakened.

Hindenburg's losses had become

too great and the nation was

exhausted. Nobody here ques-

tions the stamina of the German

people. But their determination

to take it on the chin goes up or

down with military successes.

Until the campaign against Rus-

sia they had nothing but vic-

tories. But now when long trains

bearing wounded file into Ger-

many and long lists of "fallen

for the fatherland" appear among

obituary notices in the news-

papers, skepticism regarding the

outcome of the war increases

among German civilians and

party leaders who are not at the

All this does not mean that

the Germans are ready to give

front

soon as possible.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Political intelligence officers stationed in Germany and neighboring territories report an increasing uneasiness among members of the Nazi party as well as among the population. For the first time since the outbreak of the war the German leaders and the more educated sections of the populace are beginning to worry. They have no fears as yet that they may lose the war, but wonder whether Germany can win it. Another peace offensive may be expected soon, reliable

Washington sources declare. Until the Wehrmacht stubbed its toe in Russia, there were



few-if any-in the Reich who doubted final victory. What the military and political leaders told the German people seemed logical: Russia would be defeated and brought to its knees by the end of September, Stalin would then be in flight and a government obedient to Berlin would be organized in the conquered territories. A small force composed mostly of the Reich's military satellites and second line German troops would garrison the occupied territories. The bulk of the German Army, supported by the reorganized Italian legions, would then start a campaign against Britain in the Mediterranean and in the Near and Middle East.

The American potential did not unduly worry the German high command. It did not think that the American Atlantic fleet could do much to help Britain,

Another Dunkerque. The German high command was not particularly concerned over the massing of a large British force in the Middle East. In fact, according to reports from Berlin, when this matter was discussed in the Reich capital, the military men declared that they would welcome it: they expected another Dunkerque and Creteonly on a much larger scale.

The German forces advancing through the Caucasus and Turkey would meet the German troops which were to land in Syria. And the British-after the Russians had been eliminated -would be caught in a gigantic pincer movement. In the mean-Italian-Germ

McLemore-A Few Things Have Scribe Wondering

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

In which a wonderer wonders: Why, after all these years, no one has invented a gadget that will keep hair from getting down a

fellow's neck when he gets a haircut. Barbers tie everything from a crocheed apron to a first edition of Harold Bell Wright around your neck, but you still itch half an hour after you get up from the chair.

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And who can Henry McLemore. explain why a barber, after he has finished cutting your hair, holds up a mirror so you can see the back of your neck, and asks, "Is that all right?" What the devil could he do about it if the customer said "No.

Why there is such a fuss over the President's sons getting a little the best of it in Army assignments. It is perfectly human for a man to give his kith and kin full shake. How would you like to try to name all the sons of famed industrialists who moved into key positions after a week of working from the bottom up? Besides, what would the newsreels do for shots if they didn't have James Roosevelt to work on? It is James Roosevelt in Egypt, James Roosevelt kissing a barmaid in a London pub, James Roosevelt inspecting the fez of the Shah of Persia, and James Roosevelt trying on new shorts before investigating



up. But the whole nation fears even more severe consequences are in store for the fatherland than in 1918. It is not prepared to accept any 8 or 10 point program from the western powers. And the Germans hope to be able to take advantage of the fear of Communism in the United States and Great Britain. A peace campaign is declared to have started already through neutral channels. The theme goes like this: Supposing there is a stalemate. thanks to Russian resistance. What will happen then? You British and Americans have greatly strengthened the prestige of Stalin and the Third Internationale in your countries. This will be exploited to the limit by Stalin's agents who may freely indulge in Communist proga-

the Suez Canal If people still test their new cars by driving them up the steepest hill in town. There was a time when the first thing the buyer of a car did was to see if she would pull the main street hill in high.

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If children wear what we used to call draws bodies. Draws bodies were cotton underthings, patterned after a vest which had a button for every day in the year on them. The buttons always turned a sickly yellow after the first washing.

Why brakemen on trains are always in a hurry. I have yet to see one who walked calmly through the cars of a train. They all seem to be on the way to prevent a terrible accident.

If Russia isn't sorry that for the past five years it proclaimed once a week that it had the mightiest army in the world, the greatest stock of mechanical equipment of any country on earth and didn's need a thing from any country to lick any army on earth. Now that ganda under the guise of helping it needs material with which to fight, and badly, the Russians must the democracies crush Hitlerism. regret those boasts and the cracks Will you people be able to stem they took at the capitalistic counthe tide of Communism after the war when you will be facing untries Why airlines allow employes to believable social and economic tell passengers that the departure problems? Think it over. Let's of their ship has been delayed becall it a day and join forces cause of mechanical trouble. This to prevent Communism from does not make for restful flying spreading throughout the world. even for the most air-minded This song of Herr Hitler was traveler. It makes a fellow keep fully expected in Washington and peeking out of the window for a London and neither President look at the engines and the wings. Roosevelt nor Prime Minister * * * * Churchill are paying any atten-

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ing for a long time curtailment in Federal expenditures, outside of those for national defense. Senators Glass, McKellar of Tenin taxes, or about one dollar out nessee and Nye of North Dakota of every four of the earnings of would be the representatives of the Appropriations Committee. From the Finance Committee would be Senators George of Georgia, Walsh of Massachusetts and either Senator La Follette of Wisconsin or Senator Capper of Kansas, depending on whether Senator La Follette, who is not a Republican but a Progressive party man, is to have the place.

where around 12,000 persons are employed and the union claims that nearly all of them are union members, the vote to strike was taken in a theater with a capacity of less than 4,000 seats and there was nobody at the door to prevent the entrance of non-members and idle spectators. The strike vote was taken orally and not by ballot.

Legislation forbidding anybody to outhorize a strike unless there was a majority vote in favor of it and unless such a ballot is taken in secret under regulations provided by the Department of Labor would be relatively simple to enact. It would be constitutional because the Supreme Court ruled in the famous Jones & Laughlin case that Congress has the power to legislate with reference to strikes or even threats of strikes.

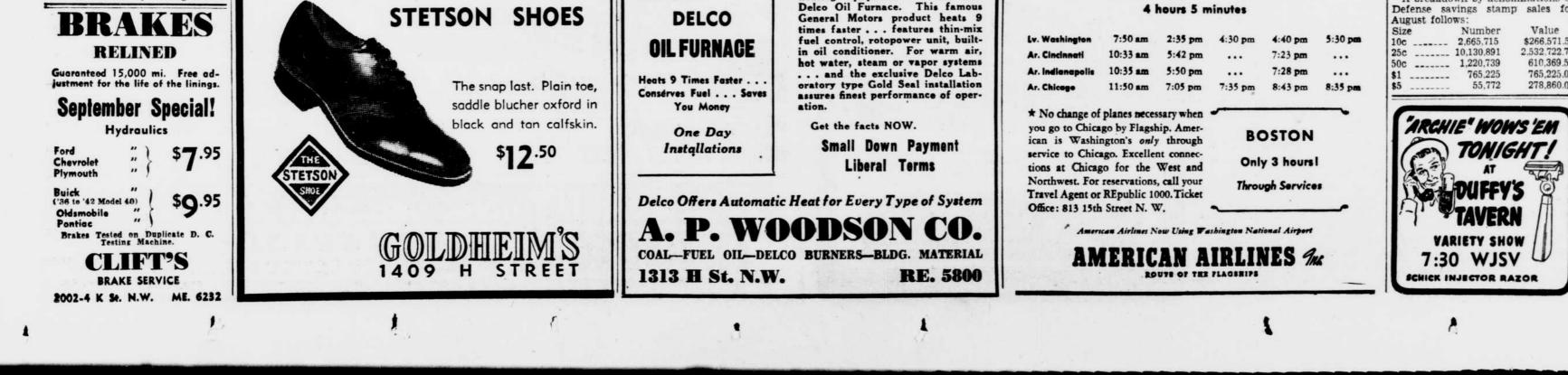
Relies on Prestige.

The House Committee on Naval Affairs under the chairmanship of Representative Vinson, Democrat, to begin next month a comprehensive investigation of the manner in which strikes are called in America at the end of which inquiry # would appear that legislation of some kind to prevent the abuse of the right to strike would be in order.

Meanwhile, the President has been plant. There were long faces in minister the defense tasks. Cerrelying on his own prestige and in- and around Washington because the tainly Mr. Lewis could do much fluence to stop strikes. Unfor- company in question didn't sur- better for America if he were on tunately, a large part of the C. I. O. render. It was averred that the the Government side than if he is cares very little for what Mr. Roose- company should not have refused permitted to run rampant as the velt says on the subject and as to accept the mandate of the De- leader of the strikers. for the A. F. L., a number of its fense Mediation Board. But whenunions have apparently decided also ever the C. I. O. unions want to to ignore the President. The latest ignore the board's requests, there's defiance comes from the United a different story to tell. No execu- Mrs. Guy Named Registrar Mine Workers of America of which tive orders are issued and no efforts John L. Lewis is president. are made to find out why the de-

In response to a request from the fense program is thus damaged. For National Defense Mediation Board the stoppage of coal mining means to send the workers on the so- the ultimate closing of steel called "captive" coal mines owned furances. by the steel plants back to work till the dispute can be studied, the union leader has refused not only to allow there are hints of an extension of strike but the President for some the strike area unless the companies unknown reason has been timid capitulate. One of the issues is the about handling anything that Mr. closed shop and for pressing this Lewis tackles. That's why many the C. I. O. can hardly be blamed wish the President would appoint because Mr. Roosevelt's cumbersome Mr. Lewis Secretary of Labor for he Defense Mediation Board encour- is a two-fisted individual who knows aged the present wave of strikes by how to get things done, whereas Hurst Hall tomorrow afternoon at letting it be known that a modified few other people in the Govern- 3 o'clock. closed shop was a legitimate reason for a strike.

Lewis in Cabmet? The President went along with the Mediation Board by issuing an ex-



off the total. The director was ordered to submit these new budgets by September 20. This data is to be turned over now to the newly created committee on the elimination of non-essential expenditures, to be used in its guidance. The new tax law will reach

many citizens who have never before paid income taxes. The personal exemptions for married persons have been reduced to \$1.500 and for single persons to \$750. Furthermore, the new law imposes a surtax, in addition to the normal 4 per cent tax, ranging from 6 per cent on the first \$2.000 of taxable income to 77 per cent on incomes of \$5.000,000 or over. Many Americans will have to revise their ways of living drastically.

One salutary outcome from these heavy taxes undoubtedly will be a demand on the part of the people that expenditures be kept down to the lowest possible limit by the Federal Government. members of the committee, along If this means an end of reckless with six Senators and six Repreexpenditures to which the counsentatives. Three of the Senatry has been subjected, it will be worth something. tors are to be members of the

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LEONARDTOWN, Md., Sept. 18 (Special) .- Mrs. Rosalie Greenwell Guy has been named registrar of wills of St. Marys County to succeed her husband, Warren Guy, who died Monday of a heart attack. Already a serious diminution in

the all-important steel production the men to go back to work but has been incurred by one coal American U. Plans Program A new student orientation pro-

gram will begin tomorrow afternoon at the American University college of arts and sciences and continue for four days to familiarize new students with facilities of the university. Registration begins in



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supported by the French, would advance in North Africa in a movement against the Suez Ca-

Berlin is now beginning to realize that all this was a wonderful dream. It is now considered as far from reality as was the Kaiser's dream to dictate peace from Paris in the fall of 1914.

Although the Germans might attempt in desperation to engage the British and the Russians in the Middle East, clear-thinking



tion to it.



Why some manufacturers of golf clubs can't get steel for their club heads in this country, but have no trouble in buying all they want from England.

Why I can't refill a mechanical pencil.

What keeps Gloria Vanderbilt's hairdo in place. It looks like nothing so much as it does a ski jump. If it wouldn't be smart of the tailors this year to include a man who wears khaki in their list of the country's 10 best-dressed men, If there is anything worse than being shown over a renovated farmhouse by the owners. You know the line they hand out-"Here is what used to be the smokehouse, but we have turned it into a bedroom. This is where the kichen used to be, but we knocked down two walls and made a den for George. This used to be the carriage house, but we took down the beams, tore down the walls, put in an extension and made it into a ping-pong room."

Why the Senate committee confined itself to an investigation of the movies, overlooking books, playwrights, lecturers and politicians in its search for anti-Nazi propaganda, Why not investigate the President himself. He called the Nazis "rattlesnakes" and that is hardly a term of endearment.

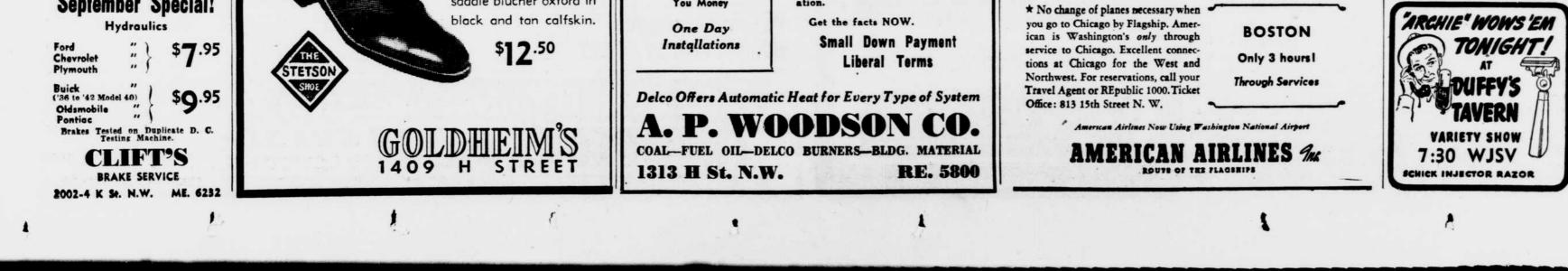
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Deaths

ALDERSON, CLARENCE CHILTON. On Thuraday. September 18, 1941. CLAR-ENCE CHILTON ALDERSON of 2633 12th st. n.e. beloved husband of Laurene Alder-son. Remains resting at Chambers' Riv-ordale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. BARRY, DR. JOSEPH F. On Wednes-fay. September 17, 1941. at Emergency Hospital. Dr. JOSEPH F. BARRY. beloved husband of Mrs. Clara Barry of Chaptico. Md. and brother of Mrs. Margaret Freney of Waterbury. Conn.: Mrs. Irene M. Roach. Miss Alice M. Barry. Mr. John Barry of Chicago. Ill. and Mr. Frank Barry of Mashington. D. C. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.W. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel. Arlington. Va. at 11 a.m. on Saturday. September 20. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 19 CAMPER BICHARD. Departed this life.

CAMPER. RICHARD. Departed this life Wednesday, September 17, 1941. at Pough-keepsie. N. Y.. RICHARD S. CAMPER. de-voted father of Florine Camper Lawson. Interment at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

ColLIER, JOHN HALBERT, On Wednes-day. September 17, 1941, JOHN HALBERT COLLIER of 3529 Warder st. n.w., hus-band of Anna G. Collier (nee Donaldson) and father of Helen C. Haycraft and Clarissa C. Porter. Services at the 8, H. Hines Co funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday. Beptember 20, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemeters. 19

COLLINS, ZORAH E. On Tuesday, Sep-tember 16, 1941, at her residence, 42 In-dependence ave. s.w., ZORAH E. COL-LINS beloved mother of Harry R. Collins, Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, th st. and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Friday, September 19, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DENTON, MARY NAOMI. On Wednes-day. Sentember 17. 1941. MARY NAOMI DENTON beloved wife of Daniel F. Denton and mother of Mrs. Ruth Evelyn Ken-bedy. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Funeral services at the Methodist Church. Harrisonburs. Va. on Friday. September 19. at 1.300 nm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodbine Cemetery. Harrisonburg. Va.

EBB, FRANK. On Tuesday, September 16. 1141. at Gallinger Hospital, FRANK EBB, Floved husband of Sarah Ebb, father of Frak, ir., and James M. Ebb brother of James Henry Ebb, Nannie Holly, James C. Arnes and Alberta Wilson: father-in-law of Margaret Ebb, grandfather of Mary and Shirley Ebb. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 38% R. I. ave. nw., where funeral services will be held on Friday. September 19. at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington Na-tional Cemetery. 18

FINCH. MARION D. On Thursday. Sep-tember 18. 1941. at Sibley Hospital. MARION D. FINCH of 201 Cedar ave. Takoma Park, Md. father of Mrs. H. P. Galliner, and brother of Walter C. Finch. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday. September 20. at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 19

FOX, JOHN M. On Wednesday, Sep-ember 17, 1941, JOHN M. FOX, beloved nusband of Martha S. Pox and father of rederick E., Leonard J. and Harvey E.

Fox. Services at his late residence. 147 Hop-kins ave. Coral Hills, Md., on Friday, September 19, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 9 a.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home. heast funeral home.

GERMAN, BLANCH M. On Wednesday, September 17, 1941. BLANCH M. GER-MAN (nee Thompson), beloved wife of the late George F. German. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. ne. on Saturday, September 20, at 2 p.m. Rela-lives and friends invited. Interment Con-tressional Cemetery. 19

HALL, JAMES WILLIAM. On Wednes-ay, September 17, 1941, at Masonic and astern Star Home, JAMES WILLIAM Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, Sep-tember 19, at 3 p.m. Interment Congres-sional Cemetery.

HALL, JAMES W. A special communi-ation of Anacostia Lodge. No. 21. F. A. M. is called for 1:30 p.m. Friday, Sep-ember 19, 1941. to attend services for ur departed brother. By order of the orbits master hip master. test: J. C. BEVERIDGE, Jr., Secty.

HARVEY, LULIE V. On Wednesday, plember 17, 1941, at her residence, 870 Newton st. n.w., LULIE V. HARVEY. Ife of the late Franklin Pierce Harvey nd mother of Nettie M. S. Franklin, my E. and Ralph S. Harvey and Wade Former

H. Fowler, Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, September 19, at 2 p.m. In-terment Whitefield Cemetery, Lanham. Md. HAUSSENER, CARL C. On Thursday, Beptember 18, 1941, CARL C. HAUSSENER, beloved husband of Pauline Haussener and son of John B. and Lizzie E. Haussener, and brother of Annie L. Lohr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Satur-day September 20, et 2.30 nm Belstikes

Woman's Death Probed The coroner's office is investigating the death of Mrs. Eunice Meade, 42, who was found dead in her apartment in the 1400 block of Newton street N.W. early today. Deputy Coroner Richard Rosenberg said an empty poison container was discovered in the apartment.

Beaths MILLER, MARY F. On Wednesday September 17, 1941, at the residence o her daughter, Mrs. E. F. O'Connor of 5007

New Shah of Iran

Cedes All Father's

General Amnesty Decree

The new ruler, European-educated

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14th st. n.w. Funeral from Collins' funeral home. 3821 14th st. n.w., on Friday, September 19, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Dubuque, Iowa. By the Associated Press. TEHERAN, Sept. 18 .- Iran's new 21-year-old Shah has decided to cede all the possessions of his

MOORE, BENJAMIN. On Tuesday, September 16, 1941, BENJAMIN MOORE. He is survived by two sons, three daugh-ters, ten grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral services Friday, September 19, at 1 p.m., at the Robinson Co. funeral home, 4th and O sts. n.w. Body may be viewed at the above-named funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday, September 18, Rev. E. L. Harrison officiating. Interment Lin-coln Memorial Cemetery.

Mohammed Shah Pahlevi, also has prepared a general amnesty decree for all political prisoners of the regime of his abdicated father, it

coln Memorial Cemetery. MUNGER, JOHN B. On Thursday, Sep-tember 18, 1941, at his residence. Pooles-ville, Md. JOHN B. MUNGER, husband of the late Eliza Munger. Five daughters and one sourvive. Funeral on Saturday, September 20, at 2:30 p.m. from his late residence. Inter-ment Monocacy Cemetery, Bealesville, Md. 19 Was announced The former Shah, Reza Panievi, a one-time Cossack cavalryman, re-putedly was the richest man in Asia when he gave up his throne this week because he would not play ball with Britain and Russia. The

Allies accused him of aiding the Almost all of Mazanderan Province

NOLAN. EMMA J. On Tuesday. Sep-tember 16, 1941. at Providence Hospital, EMMA J. NOLAN. daughter of the late James and Catherine Nolan. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home. 317 Pa ave. s.e. on Friday. Sep-tember 19, at 8:30 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church. 2nd and C sts. n.e., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. PICKING, CAPT. SHERWOOD, U.S. N.

etery. 19 **BODMAN. NELLIE M.** On Thursday, September 18, 1941, at Providence Hos-pital. NELLIE M. RODMAN (nee Grant) of 638 Park rd. n.w., wife of the late Cecil S Rodman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday. September 20, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 19 SCHWIDT HARPY K. Suddank or Schemeter 20, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 19 SCHWIDT HARPY K. Suddank or Schemeter 20, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 19 SCHWIDT HARPY K. Suddank or Schemeter 20, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 19 Schemeter 20, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 19 Schemeter 20, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 19 Schemeter 20, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 19 Schemeter 20, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 19 Schemeter 20, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 19 Schemeter 20, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 19 Schemeter 20, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 19 Schemeter 20, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 19 Schemeter 20, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 19 Schemeter 20, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 19 Schemeter 20, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 19 Schemeter 20, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 19 Schemeter 20, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 19 Schemeter 20, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 19 Schemeter 20, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemeter 20 Schemeter 20, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemeter 20 Schemeter 20 Sch

SCHMIDT, HARRY K. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 18, 1941, HARRY K. SCHMIDT of 4507 Longfellow st. Hyatts-ville, Md., beloved husband of Pantha Schmidt.

Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Saturday. September 20. at 1 pm. Interment Mount Olivet Ceme-tery, Frederick, Md. 19 approved.

Terry, Frederick, Md.
 SCOTT, WILLIAM GAY. At his home, No. 3 Copley ave. Redwood City, Calif., in his 59th year. WILLIAM GAY SCOTT, formerly a resident of Washington, D. C., beloved husband of May Fisher Scott: son of the late Flora Gay and Winfield H. Scott, brother of Mrs. Ralph Beemer, Thomas F. Scott, Winfield H. Scott, all of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Sterling Mitchell of Cleveland, Ohio: a member of Ingleside Lodge, No, 6500 F. & A. M. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the mortuary of Halsted & Co. San Francisco, Calif. under the auspices of Ingleside Lodge, No. 630, F. & A. M.
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Syvaeri (Svirstroi), 200 miles northeast of Leningrad on the Leningrad - Murmansk railway, and crossed the Svir River there.) Deny 3 Armies Crushed.

The Soviet Information Bureau challenged a German high command

armies had been crushed near Lake Ilmen, asserting that the Germans had lost from 35,000 to 50,000 men Gordonsville Selective Service Board. killed and wounded in a month of fighting in that area south of Leningrad, against 30,000 defense cas-

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1941.

ualties Relations between Russia and Bulgaria still were strained.

Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov termed unsatisfactory the Sofia reply of denial to a Soviet charge September 10 that Bulgaria fabulously rich father as a gift to had supplied bases for future Gerthe nation, the government an-

The Soviet communique credited the Red Air Force with destruction of a German troop and ammunition train in the Dnieperopetrovsk sector of the Ukraine and with blows at Nazi airdromes behind the lines along the entire front. In the

Joseph H. Stratton, 61, Dies at Gordonsville

ington of the death in Gordonsville, Va., Monday of Joseph Hayward Bluefield to succeed the Rev. J. W. Stratton, 61, a druggist and civic

County Electoral Board and County Democratic Committee and had been Mayor of Gordonsville five

man operations against Russia.

putedly was the richest man in Asia tanks and 20 trucks were reported

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preciates the co-operation of the was his private holding, and the public and of industry that made in the United States.

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Edward Rains and Mrs. R. M. Douglas.
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about the closing of East Coast sta-
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divergence between demands for gasoline and supplies of the fuel. gazoline, he said that such a progovernment salaries. The new gov- gram would be undertaken "only as ernment's program to reduce un- a last resort.'

Says Stocks Are 12% Lower.

property to private individuals was on the action of the Priorities Board. The British Legation said it had received authority from London to which had turned down a request recognize the new shah. Moscow's attitude was not immediately clear. Difficulties attending the Russian-

British occupation of Teheran, in-"Our East Coast gasoline stocks now are about 2,700,000 barrels, or 1212 per cent, less than they were at SIMMS. RACHEL FRANCES. Entered into eternal rest on Wednesday. September 17, 1941. RACHEL FRANCES SIMMS. devoted wife of Arthur Simms, loving mether of Mrs. Pauline Fields. She also is survived by three brothers. One siter, one aunt. otbgr relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sis. s.w. Funceal Saturday. September 20, at 1 p.m., from Ephesus Seventh-Day Adventil the Sourd and Eye sis. s.w. Funceal Saturday. September 20, at 1 p.m., from Ephesus Seventh-Day Adventil the Status of the status of his assistant co-oline demorial Cemetery. 19
SMITH. DELIA E. Departed this life Tuesday. September 16, 1941, at the resident sevent of Oline Kibble. Anw. DELIA E. SMITH, beloved sister of William Henry Kibble and aunt. of Oline Kibble. Anw. DELIA E. SMITH, beloved sister of William Henry Kibble and aunt. of Oline Kibble. Anw. DELIA E. SMITH, beloved sister of William Henry Kibble and aunt. of Oline Kibble. Anw. Rev. F. I. A. Bentett officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 18
STEINMELER. HARRY A. On Winesthis same time last year," he said.

Word has been received in Wash-

declaration that three Russian leader in Orange County for many years. He was a member of the

port News.

90-MM. Anti-Air Mount

effect December 31,

times He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel McLeod Stratton, formerly of

Washington; a son and daughter by his first marriage, Joseph Hayward Stratton, jr., and Mrs. L. S. Eaton of Arlington; another son, Richard Stratton, student at Virginia Poly-

and two brothers, Maurice Stratton, Washington, and Lin Stratton, New-

one-time Cossack cavalryman, re- approaches to Leningrad, 15 heavy Government Gets First

technic Institute; two sisters, Mrs. Susie Jacobs, Washington, and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Linney, Gordonsville, .

By the Associated Press. LA PORTE, Ind., Sept. 18 .- The

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. vesterday turned over to the Army (Continued From First Page.) the first 90-millimeter anti-aircraft

gun mount built by private industry The La Porte plant, which manu-

factures farm machinery, holds a PICKING, CAPT. SHERWOOD, U. S. N. Memorial services at his late residence. Falmouth Foreside. Portland. Mc. Satur-daylight saving time. Kindly omit flowers. Memorial services at his late residence. Falmouth Foreside. Memorial services at his late residence. Memorial services at his hate purse. Vast sums were banked in out to Mr. Ickes, was in excess of mount, which has 3,800 separate liveries which he had ordered. In the herion of the first mount marked the beginning of large-scale production by Allis-Chalmers and subcon-

tractors.

taking of the oath yesterday by office had been to nip in the bud the new shah who promised to rule what he asserted was a growing The former shah's account of 27,-000,000 tomans in the national bank Asked if he contemplated rationing was immediately attached to pay

He refused to make any comment on the Maloney Committee report or for steel to build a new pipeline to the East, other than to cite the figures showing the decline in gasoline stocks.

cluding Soviet detention of Italian Minister Petrucci for several hours, were reported today to have been

Church Calls Pastor CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Sept. 18 (Special) .- The vestry of Zion Episcopal Church here has extended

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a call to the Rev. J. W. Hobson of Gummere, whose resignation takes

lumbia, died in an iron lung at the Lancaster General Hospital last HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 18 .night, sending the fatalities to at Further postponement of school least 29 this year. Lancaster school officials an-

ber of cases mounted well over 400.

A 28-year-old mother of two chil-

dren, Mrs. Edward Peters of Co-

opening in counties hardest hit by nounced they had been advised by the outbreak of infantile paralysis the health department to put off

Salvador is seeking materials in was indicated by health authorities opening of schools until September the United States to complete its today as the disease claimed its 29th 29-the third postponement this life in Pennsylvania and the num- month.

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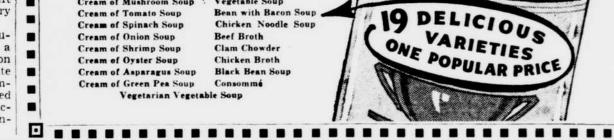
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Keeps Schools Closed

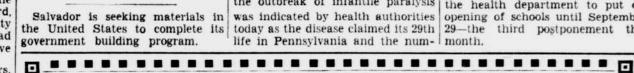
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 HITSELBERGER. CARRIE G. On Wednesday. September 17, 1941. at Waiter Reed General Hospital. CARRIE G. HIT-SELBERGER. beloved wife of the late John J. Hitselberger and mother of Charles H. and John J. Hitselberger it., Mrs. Ollie Buehne. James and Roger A. Hitselberger and Mrs. Theresa L. Kovack.
 Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home. 5732 Georsia ave. n.w. on Friday. September 19, at 8:15 a.m.: thence to St. Peter's Church. Libertytown. Md. where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment church cemetery.
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church cemetery. HOCUTT, MATTHEW. Departed this life Wednesday, September 17, 1941, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. MATTHEW HO-CUTT, father of Matthew Hocutt, ir., and Mabel Saulsbury. He also leaves eight grandchildren and one sister Remains may be viewed at the Henry S. Washing-ton & Sons funeral home, 467 N st. n.w., after 6 p.m. Thursday. September 18. Funeral Friday. September 19. at 1 p.m. from above-named funeral home. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

Agne's Cemetery. HORNBERGER. CAPT. JOHN R. On Vednesday. September 17. 1941. at the Inited States Naval Hospital. Capt. JOHN I. HORNBERGER. S. C. U. S. N. (retired), usband of Olive L. Hornberger. Services at Gawler's chapel. 1750 Pa. ve. n.w. on Saturday. September 20. at 2 .m. Interment Santa Barbara, Calif. 19 HUNT WHILLY I. On Wednesday

p.m. Interment Santa Barbara, Calif. 19 HUNT, WILLIAM J. On Wednesday, Beptember 17, 1941, WILLIAM J. HUNT: of 1434 Harvard st. n.w. husband of the late Lizzie L. Hunt and father of Marion Grace Smith. Services (private) at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Fri-day, September 19, at 11 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Kindiy omit flowers.

flowers. KLEIN, MARY MARGARET. On Wed-mesday, September 17, 1941, MARY MAR-GARET KLEIN of 3004 P st. n.w. be-loved daushter of Joseph B, and Julia E. Klein (nee Beavers) and sister of Kath-erine Finnegan. Funeral from the above residence on Baturday, September 20, at 8:30 a.m. Re-quiem mass at Holy Trinity Caurch at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. LAURENCICH, ARTHUR, On Tuesday, Gretember 16, 1941, ARTHUR LAUREN-CICH, beloved husband of Lena T. Lauren-Cich.

h. Funeral from his late residence, 1024 h st. n.e., on Friday, September 19, at 30 aim. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius urch at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends urch. Interment Fort Lincoln Ceme-y. 18

LETY. 18 LEWIS. HERBERT R. Departed this life on Tuesday. September 16, 1941. HER-BERT R. LEWIS of 430 Que st. n.w. be-loved son of Helen C. Lewis (nee John-son). brother of the late James H. Lewis. He also leaves to mourn their loss a devoted friend. Miss May Etta Long: a brother. John P. Lewis: a grandfather. H. L. Johnson. and a father. James A. Lewis of Hampton. Va. Friends may call at his late residence after 1 p.m. Friday. Beptember 19.

Beptember 19. Funeral Saturday, September 20. at 1 Funeral Saturday, September 20. at 1 p.m., from Third Baptist Church. 5th and Que sts. n.w., Rev. G. O. Bullock officiat-ing. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Ar-rangements by Barbour Bros., 48 K st. n.e. Bright homes are often saddened With loneliness and loss: Death takes away our loved ones. And leaves a heavy cross. But from celestial mansions

But from celestial mansions There comes a sweet refrain That in the heavenly garden We will meet again. 19

We will meet again. 19 LOHR. ROY LEE. On Wednesday. Sep-ember 17. 1941, at Alexandria Hospital. Jexandria. Va. ROY LEE LOHR. beloved usband of Violet Dewey Lohr and father f Roy Lee, jr., and Sylvia A. Lohr. Remains resting at the residence of Mrs. A. Dewey, Lee Highway, Fairfax County. a. R. D. No. 2. where funeral services til be held Friday. September 19. at 2 m. Interment Fairfax Cemetery, Fair-ix, Va.

Bax, Va.
McDEVITT, MARTHA MATILDA. Passed 1
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her residence, 239 12th st. n.e., MARTHA MATILDA McDEVITT, beioved wife of the late James H. McDevitt.
Services at the above address Saturday, September 20, at 10:30 a.m. Services and interment at the chapel of Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md., at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, September 2. (Frederick papers please copy.)

McGARITY, WILLIAM H. On Wednes-day. September 17, 1941. WILLIAM H. McGARITY, the beloved father of Sadie Benneit and brother of Mrs. Grace Rear-don. Mrs. Margaret Gheen, Mrs. Kate Smith and Herbert, Horace. Amos. Ernest, Edgar and Evert McGarity. Funeral services at Chambers' George-town funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w., on Saturday. September 20. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 19

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 Services at the Chamber's funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e. on Saturday, September 20. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.
 19 to reach their homes in suburban Shemrun until the Soviet general gave instructions to the highway guards.

TAYLOR, MABEL. On Thursday, Sep-tember 18, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital. MABEL TAYLOR, daughter of Sadie Tay-lor. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

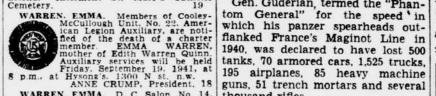
(Continued From First Page.) TAYLOB, OLIVER NEWTON. On Wed-nesday. September 17, 1941. at Takoma Park Sanitarium, OLIVER NEWTON TAY-LOR.

LOR. Remains resting at Money & King's fu-neral home. Vienna. Va., until 12 noon Saturday, September 20: thence to his late residence. Fairfax, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Interment Sudley Cemetery, Sudley, Va. 19 the F

TILP. ARTHUR RICHARD. On Tues-day. September 16. 1941. at Gallinger Hospital. ARTHUR RICHARD. brother of Charles F. and William E. Tilp. Funeral services at the Oliver B. Jen-kins funeral home. 809 10th st. n.w. on Thursday. September 16. 5 p.m. Inter-ment private. Hospital ARTHUR RICHARD. brother of Charles F. and William E. Tilp. Funeral services at the Oliver B. Jen-kins funeral home. 809 10th st. n.w. on Thursday. September 16. 5 p.m. Inter-ment private. Hospital ARTHUR RICHARD. B. Jen-ther funeral home. 809 10th st. n.w. on Thursday. September 16. 5 p.m. Inter-

ment private. WARREN. EMMA MARY. On Tuesday. September 16, 1941. at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Edith Warren Quinting 2131 Florida ave n.w. EMMA MARY WARREN, beloved wife of George B. War-ren. She also is survived by two brothers. Joseph and John Speckine. and two sis-ters. Mrs. Frances J. Wilson of Coronado. Calif. and Mrs. Thomas Vessels of Clin-ton. Md. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral nome, 1300 N st. n.w. where prayers will be said and seized vast quantities of war material in repulsing an arm-ored thrust at Bryansk, a railway junction 230 miles southwest of Moscow. The Soviet Information Bureau said Red troops "continued to fight the enemy along the entire front" during last night and "our air force struck blows at troops and at enemy aircraft on their airdromes." By the Associated Press. MILTON, Mass., Sept. 18.-Edward B. Lane, 81. noted alie by the Associated Press. MILTON, Mass., Sept. 18.-Edward B. Lane, 81. noted alie

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WARREN, EMMA, D. C. Salon, No. 14, of 8 and 40, will hold services for their partner, Mrs. EMMA WARREN, at Hysong's funeral home Friday evening. September 19, 1941, at 8:30 p.m. All partners wear recolus

regalia. VIRGINIA McCARTHY, Le Chapeau. ELLEN LOUISE WARREN. La Secretaire. 19

19 WARREN. EMMA M. Members of Auxil-iary No. 169. Knights of St. John. and sister auxiliaries are hereby notified of the death of Sister EMMA M. WARREN. Rosary to be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday. September 18. 1941. at Hysong's 1300 N st n.w. and all members are asked to at-tend: also to be present Saturday. Sep-tember 20. at St. Matthew's Cathedral, for mass at 10 a.m. CATHERINE M. WALSH. President. MARGARET E. SHEEHAN. Rec. Sec. WARREN. EMMA M. Wempers of Ladies' Latest details of the Graphics of the Science of the Size of

WARGARET E SHEEHAN. Rec. Sec. WAREN. EMMA M. Members of Ladies' uxiliary. Knights of St. John. Hospital uild. No. 1, are notified of the death of ur president. EMMA M. WAREN. Pray-rs by Auxiliary Friday. September 19, 941, at 9 p.m., at Hysong's funeral home. 300 N st. n.w. ESTELLE RICHARDSON. Secretary. 19

WHITTINGTON, WESLEY, On Wednes-day, September 17, 1941, at Casualty Hospital. WESLEY WHITTINGTON, hus-band of Lizzie Whittington, father of Charles and Dorothy Whittington, cousin of Lula M. Colston. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

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BAILEY. BERNAU, MINNIE G. In loving mem-ory of our beloved sister. MINNIE G. BER-NAU, who departed this life five years ago today. September 18, 1936. BROTHER AND SZETER, ARCHIE AND KATIE BERNAU.

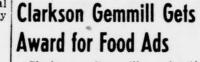
CORCORAN, CORA. In memory of my beloved wife. CORA CORCORAN, who de-parted her life two years ago today. Sep-tember 18, 1939.

Cora, my departed one, there is always Before my mind the image of your life; And in remembering. I can't forget The emptiness of my heart, dear wife, WILLIAM CORCORAN.

ELLISON, EDWARD. In sad remem-brance of my dear son. EDWARD EL-LISON, who departed this life one year ago today. September 18, 1940.

No one knows how much I miss you, dear. Since you passed away: No one knows the tears I shed day by day. But only God can tell. DEVOTED MOTHER, FRANCES WRIGHT.

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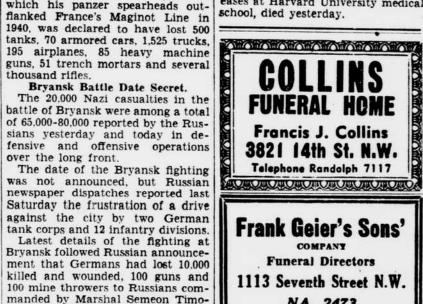
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or captured 20,000 Germans, Rus-The publication judged the retail sians said, and seized vast quantities food advertising of 127 grocer conof war material in repulsing an arm- cerns monthly and kept an accurate

The Soviet Information Bureau Dr. Edward B. Lane, 81,

MILTON, Mass., Sept. 18 .- Dr. Edward B. Lane, 81, noted alienist Gen. Guderian, termed the "Phanand former instructor in mental diseases at Harvard University medical school, died yesterday.



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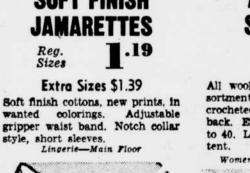
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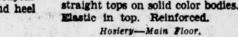
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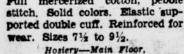
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Clark Disputes Need Of Senate Authority For Movie Inquiry

Subcommittee Chairman Plans to Delve Into **Financial Setup**

[®] By J. A. O'LEARY.

Chairman Clark of the Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee investigating war films for the past 10 days insisted today the subcommittee has the power to continue the Navy indicates he is "doing everyprobe without waiting for the Senate to pass the investigating resolution on which the testimony is being taken.

He made the statement following published reports that Senate leaders are looking into the question of how far the subcommittee can go without a specific allotment of funds from the Senate's contingent fund.

At the same time, the Idaho isolationist Democrat revealed that when the proceedings are resumed Tuesday, to begin hearing moving picture executives, he "plans to develop the pers" to find out what the (Rooseentire financial and economic structure of the industry, with a view to about the war. finding out whether charges of monopolistic control are based on fact.'

Sees Exhibitors Affected. Thus, the hearings, which started out to ascertain whether war propaganda is injected into movies, appears destined to turn to the question of whether there is a monopoly in the film industry.

Senator Clark said today the question of whether there is monopolistic control "is important, because if true, it forces exhibitors to show pictures the industry wants shown."

When the monopoly issue was first raised near the outset of the hearings, Wendell L. Willkie, counsel for the industry, said that question had been disposed of a year ago, when the Justice Department complaint against the industry was settled by a consent decree in Federal Court. Mr. Willkie charged the monopoly issue was being revived to divert attention from the subcommittee's purpose, which, he said, was to "sabotage this country's foreign policy." Accuracy Claimed.

Mr. Willkie also has contended throughout the proceedings that the film industry is against Nazi-ism. and that the only question to be considered should be whether the war pictures have been accurate. He predicted the accuracy of the pictures could be proven.

Answering this contention today Senator Clark of Idaho argued that "it is no answer to say it is true."

Defending the subcommittee's authority to go on with the investigation under the general authority extended to all Senate committees at the opening of a Congress to hold hearings. Senator Clark said the Interstate Commerce Committee not long ago followed the same procedure by holding two weeks of hearings on the new radio rules of the F. C. C., without Senate approval of the resolution introduced at that

man Lucas of the Committee on Audit and Control of the Contingent Fund said he was not trying to stiffe an investigation. He added, how-ever, that his attention had been attracted by public reports that the subcommittee was planning an "all out" investigation, extending over a long period of time.

Wheeler Says President Strives to Get U. S. in War By the Associated Press

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 18 .- Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana said last night that President Roosevelt's recent shooting orders to the thing humanly possible" to get this country into the European War. Senator Wheeler added that the

shooting order tended to confirm rumors that Prime Minister Churchill told the President during their recent sea conference that England would have to make peace unless the United States came into the war with its Navy within 60 days.

Montana's senior Senator in an interview said he is now convinced the people of the United States "must read the London newspa-





time calling for an investigation of the rules.

Similarly, the subcommittee, in this case, is holding its hearings on the question of whether it should report back to the Senate the Nye-Clark resolution, proposing an in-vestigation of alleged propaganda in the movies and radio.

Cites Gas Hearings.

Senator Clark said also that, more recently, the Commerce Committee created a subcommittee to inquire into the East Coast oil shortage, although it went to the Senate for approval a day or two later.

The general authority granted at the opening of the session in January to hold committee hearings carried no fixed appropriation. In making known yesterday that he is considering the question of how far the Clark subcommittee can go without obtaining a special investigation fund from the Senate, Chair-



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S. extras. large, 42-44; mostly 44; U. S. extras. mediums, 35; U. S. standards, large, 38; U. S. standards, mediums, 33; U. S. extras. mediums, 35; U. S. standards, large, 38; U. S. standes, 28; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, mostly 31-32; some of better qual-ity; heavier weights up to 38; pullets, 23-25; mixed colors, mostly 28-29. Re-ceipts, Government graded eggs, 324 cases. LIVE POULTRY-Market steady. Fowl, colored, 20; some fat fowl up to 22; Leghorn hens, all sizes, mostly 15; No. 28, 10. Roosters, 12-13. Chickens, Virsinia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20-21; No. 28, 13-14. Leghorn broilers, 18-19, Turkeys, young toms, 16 pounds and up, 25; young hens, 10, pounds and up, 25; No. 28 and under sizes, 19. Gen Rayon (A) Glen Alden (.90g) 15 131/2 13 sumers Co Atl Coast L clt 4s 52 69% 1314 Government Bonds 2014 2014 Mo K & T 4s 62 B 21 Baltimore Quotations. Atl Coast L 41/2s 64 . 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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1941.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1941.

Plan Designed to Aid **Competition With Brazilian Staple**

By the Associated Press. The Agriculture Department in-

augurated today a new export subsidy program on American cotton designed to help make it competitive in the Canadian market with Bra-

zilian cotton. During the last year or so Ameri-

can cotton has been quoted at considerably above foreign cotton in world markets, largely because of price-supporting and other farm programs.

The department will offer to exporters cotton from the 1937 crop acquired under grower loan programs to the amount of not more than 308,000 bales in any month, or 1,500,000 bales a year.

Base Rate Is Set. The price will be at a base rate of

13.25 cents a pound for 16-16-inch middling cotton at the warehouse locations in the mill area of the Carolinas. The price at other warehouse locations east of the Mississippi River will vary in the same amount as the location differentials set up under the 1941 cotton loan program. West of the Mississippi River the sale price at each warehouse location will be the base price in the Carolina mill area, less the freight rate to such area from the was sunk recently while carrying a warehouse

Officials said these prices were Netherlands East Indies. several cents under current spot prices

and staples above and below mid- other vital defense materials. These, dling 15-16-inch will be the average all destined for American importers of the 10 spot markets for staple and the United States Government, lengths up to but not including 1-16- are insured against war risks by inch during the period from Sep- American underwriters. tember 1 to September 15, 1941. For staples 1-16-inch and longer the average during the same period on ships headed for the United States the Memphis market will be used.

Shipments Halted.

The department said it expected to help remove the disparity that now exists between American coteign markets, particularly the Canadian market. Increases in the price of American cotton during the past few months have brought exports virtually to a standstill.

Officials explained that the cotton would be available for export to markets other than Canada, but because of the war and shipping difficulties little was expected to be sold outside the Canadian market.

Sales of government cotton for export will be restricted to not more than 10.000 bales to one person on a given day and to not more than 100,-000 bales to any person engaged in exporting cotton to Canada.

Advertising Read

By the Associated Press. Cotton released from government stocks must be exported not later than July 31, 1942.

On Common By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-Directors of E. W. Bliss Co., makers of mu-nitions and metal working machinery, today declared a special dividend of \$1 a common share-the first cash distribution since 25-cent payment made July 1, 1931. A 2 per cent stock dividend was

Bliss Co. Votes

\$1 Dividend

paid January 2, 1932. The special dividend is payable October 31 to holders of record October 15.

Boost in War Risk Rates Considered Due to Raider

> American Underwriters Fear More Losses **On Pacific Ships**

By the Associated Press. 'NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Depredations of a German raider in the Pacific raised the question in New York without petitioning for Federal inmarine insurance circles today of tervention.

whether war risk insurance rates would be boosted. American underwriters. it was

learned, lost about \$2,000,000 when the Kota Nopan, a Dutch vessel, cargo to the United States from the

All ships moving eastward across Dow Chemical to Offer the Pacific are heavily laden with Premiums and discounts for grades shipments of tin, rubber, hemp and 113.519 New Shares

By the Associated Press. The Dow Chemical Co., Midland Mich., yesterday filed a registration statement disclosing its intention to Insurance men say they are afraid sell 113.519 shares of new common the raider sank at least two other stock, primarily to present stock-

holders, at \$100 a share. from the Far East. Owners of outstanding common There have been no changes in stock on record September 26 will war risk rates since the first of the be given transferable subscription release of Government-owned stocks year. Cargoes on United States warrants entitling the holder to B76 ships coming from the Far East by new stock. Warrants will be issued

way of Panama Canal are charged so that any one holding 10 shares ton and foreign grown cotton on for-50 cents for each \$100 value and ex-of the old stock on September 26 ports from the United States to the will be permitted to buy one share Far East by the same route are of the new stock. assessed 75 cents on each \$100 value. The warrants, however, will expire Thus far, despite apparently in-October 6. and any of the new shares

creasing dangers in the Red Sea, as unsubscribed at that time will be evidenced by the bombing of an sold to a group of banking under-American ship in those waters, the writers headed by Smith, Barney & war risk rate to Suez has not been Co., New York. Proceeds of the stock loans will be changed from the established 4 per

cent of the value of cargoes carried in United States vessels of bank loans.



PUBLIC UTILITY.

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FIRE INSURANCE.

 PUBLIC UTILITY

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 Capital Transit (3.50)
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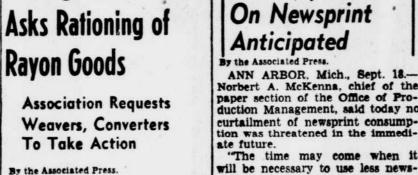
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Chicago Livestock



Undergarment Trade

print for publishing," he said, "but NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- The Na-I can not predict when."

No Early Curb

tional Women's Undergarment As-If a shortage of pulp and paper sociation, in what it believed to be supplies develops during the nathe first action of its kind in any tional emergency period, Mr. Mcindustry, today decided to ask weav- Kenna said, it will probably result ers and converters of rayon goods to from lack of transportation facilities and the necessity of transferration the limited supply of fabrics ring pulp and paper labor into more to manufacturers.

essential defense industries. Mr. McKenna is attending the fall na-Estimates of the amount of rayon tional convention of the Technical that will be available for November Association of the pulp and paper and December this year ranged from industry here.

60 to 75 per cent of last year's deliveries for those months. Beyond Iron Ore Consumption that time, association sources said, the availability of chemicals would determine the supply of rayon. The association, whose 40 mem-bers were estimated to represent Af New High Mark

"Shortages of chemicals are only

beginning," a spokesman told asso-

Louis Bendet, association presi-

dent, said weavers and converters

ciation members today.

operate in the rationing.

about half the women's undergar allocation conference that they During August ment business, said in voting for the wished to solve their own problems

> 6,534,424 Ton Total **Tops Previous Peak Reached** in July

By the Associated Press.

had indicated a willingness to co-CLEVELAND, Sept. 18. - Consumption of Lake Superior iron ore during August reached a new high of 6,534,424 gross tons, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported today

This tops by 36.932 tons the previous monthly record of 6,497,442 tons set in July this year and compares with 5,700,743 tons in August,

1940 Furnace use of the red mineral for the year to September 1 stands at the unprecedented peak of 49,712,949 tons, against 38,557,004 tons to the like date last year.

Reserve supplies of ore for winter consumption continue to build up, the report showed, with 32,457,168 tons at furnaces and 4,011,601 tons at United States Lake Erie docks for an aggregate lower lake supply of 36,468,769 tons as of September 1 Comparable figure one month earlier was 31,597,386 tons and a year ago. 32 934.665 tons.

As of September 1 there were 176 of an available 186 furnaces in blast the same as one month ago. A year ago 155 were operating.



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Sharp Increase Noted Construction Awards In German Spending Decline Slightly As Campaigns Widen Below Year Ago 14 Per Cent Decrease **Borrowings and Revenue** From Previous Week

In Second Quarter Are 32% Over Year Ago Also Revealed

The Balkan campaign and the in- By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Heavy en vasion of Russia have necessitated a sharp increase in Germany's war-gineering construction awards this week, totaling \$120,315,000, were 14 time spending, the Commerce Department reported today. week and 0.4 of 1 per cent less than

Disclosed borrowings and tax reeipts of the Reich during the second gineering News-Record reported todav quarter of 1941-a period which included the Balkan blitzkrieg and the preparations for and the launching above the week before but the total of the attack against the Red armies -totaled 18,737,000.000 reichsmarks. an increase of 32 per cent over the corresponding figure for the April-

June quarter of 1940, during which Comparisons follow: the Nazis carried on their campaigns in Western Europe. At the official Latest Week. German rate, the reichsmark is \$20.766.000 worth 40 cents. As a result of the military opera-\$17,717.000

tions on the vast Soviet front. expenditures during the third quarter \$\$1.932.000 of 1941 are expected to show a further heavy increase, the department said

During the first half of 1941 the amount made available for wartime expenditures from borrowing and tax receipts rose to 35,708,000,000 reichsmarks, as against 26,181,000.000 during the first half of 1940. At the end

of June the aggregate disclosed Reich debt amounted to 101,210,000,-000 reichsmarks, nearly twice the total recorded at the end of March 1940, just before the start of the campaigns in Western Europe.

In recent months Germany has been leaning more and more heavily on borrowings, particularly shortterm loans, to finance her war effort the department pointed out.

Wildcat Pelts Up 25 Per Cent At New York

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. Sept. 18.-Fu traders in the Manhattan Canyon called Twenty-third street explained

today what made wildcats wild. It was a sudden jump of 25 per cent in the value of their pelts, sending prices as high as \$15.75 a skin. On that basis, a strong man who

could lift his weight in wildcats (with animal removed) would be able to pick up pelts valued at \$2 362 50

> Women call wildcat fur lynx, that being a nicer name for the unnice varn

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to new buildings for rent or more 1.00 buildings being offered for rent." Wender Backs Bill. Concluding his testimony in sup- 25 tons brass special slab zinc. for 14.01 3.45 10.54 3.98 port of the bill, Mr. Prettyman said: September shipments, without price." "In supporting this bill we are being realistic and we think somewhat patriotic in trying to do our part in a constructive way to help solve this problem in the District." 17.86 Harry S. Wender, first vice presi-1 21 18 11 19 11 17 52 14 50 6 22 1 3.40 dent of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, told the slubcommittee his organization had not yet had time to consider the new rent control bill, but he was certain the organization would prefer that the 3.90 17.81 5.12 Commissioners, rather than the President, appoint the proposed rent 29.84965230081311464488817005186426648881700518642664888171115220105188882006 administrator. The new bill would give the Commissioners such authority. Another measure before the subcommittee would authorize the President to designate a Government official as rent control administrator

up for you under contract No.

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thing to us, as we have not heard your letter of September 3, as folof any such thing in existence. "We would appreciate hearing under your contract No. from you immediately as our quotation to you was-market price wish you would kindly consider the matter of contract No. ---- candate of shipment."

"We understand that the present price set by the Government is 71/2 cents per pound, but possibly the best way to clear this up is for you to tell us exactly what you mean by 'published market price.' In other words, if you will put this into actual figures there will be no misunderstanding between us. We

it we want to know what we are going to pay for it." At this point the zinc company

spokesman became truly indignant. per cent smaller than the previous | He wrote: "The writer has just communithe corresponding week of 1940, En- cated the contents of your letter of the 27th over the telephone to Mr. ---- (president of the zinc com-Increased industrial construction pany) who is at present in Washboosted private awards 37 per cent ington as a member of the Advisory Committee of the Zinc and was 22 per cent less than a year ago. Copper Division of the Office of Public construction was 20 per cent Production Management.

smaller than the previous week but "His reaction to the attitude ex-6 per cent greater than a year ago. pressed in your letter coincides with that of the writer; that your apparent suspicion of the procedure we have been following during this Previous Week. Year Aso most critical situation to protect \$15,150.000 \$26,686.00 the interests of our customers, all of whom up to now have expressed \$41.848.00 their hearty appreciation of the manner we have looked out for \$52.275.00 them, necessitates the withdrawal of the tentative allocation for Sep-\$120.315.000 \$139.478.000 \$120.809.00 tember of the 25 tons of brass spe cial spelter set up for you without price.

Detroit company, somewhat alarmed, took over the correspondence which previously has been handled by his sales manager. He wrote to the president of the zinc companythe man in Washington-mildly zinc supply altogether, the manu- pointing out that the latter's action "is surprising in view of the fact facturer stipulated that names be withheld, but here are the facts that all our Mr. — asked was disclosed by his records: the question of price. • • • I fail

For years he had been buying a to see where 'suspicion' entered the particular brand of zinc through matter.' Confessing frankly that "we need the agency of a Detroit broker. Following O. P. M.'s designation of zinc spelter," the Detroiter asked the

as a "critical material" and the 71/2- | zinc company to "ship the 25 tons cent price agreement, he was noti- of spelter under your contract No. fied by the broker last January that - on your terms." no more zinc could be supplied him But the zinc man was obdurate unless he obtained a Government In the final letter he reiterated priority order. A few weeks later, that he was "entirely unaware of however, the broker called on the any ceiling price set by the Govtelephone to say that he had a car ernment" and "your reference to of zinc available "if you will pay that is quite surprising to us as I am in Washington a considerable

Jumps at Chance. amount of time and have never What was the price? Ten and heard of this." He concluded: three-quarters cents. With his ex- still feel that your last remark in

isting stock of zinc nearing exhaustion, the manufacturer prompt-

ly accepted. From that time forward the broker managed to dig up zinc on substantially the schedule it normally would have been ordered, but the price steadily mounted-10%. 12. 13, 15 cents-covering some seven shipments between February 20 and July 13, 1941. When the next demand was for 16 cents, the manufacturer balked. He went over the head of the broker by writing a letter to the zinc producing company. He asked only what quantity of zinc had been set aside for him and on what terms. The letter in reply confirmed that the company had "set

Then the Detroit buyer really

started something. His next letter

ended with this paragraph: "We

also notice that you specify 'without price.' We take it for granted that

this price will be no greater than

the ceiling price set by the Govern-

Heard of No Ceiling.

The zinc company replied: "Your reference—"that our price

At this point the president of the

Refinancing **Prompt** Action

200 Investment Bldg., Met. 0240 Loan Correspondent Home Life Insurance Co. New York LOW INTEREST, RATE



lows: 'Ship the 25 tons of spelter your terms,' is not acceptable and

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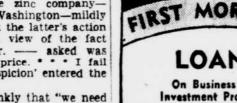
The Detroit company replied: celed and closed." P. S. While the names of men

concerned in these transactions are here withheld, they have been supplied-including the name of the man who sits officially in the Washington priority administration and want this zinc but before you ship Henderson.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance. Inc.)

Guaranteed Sale **First Mortgage Notes** Secured on Owner-Occupied Homes in the Nation's Capital **D** /o Peoples Mortgage Corporation 911 New York Ave., Wash., D. C NA. 4740

FIRST TRUST MONEY Rates • Prompt Service Monthly Payment Loans as low as \$6.33 per \$1,000 per month. BOSS & PHELPS MORTGAGE CO. Loan Correspondent John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co 1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300 ×A. 9300 FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS On Business And Investment Properties **Construction Loans**





Zinc (Continued From First Page.) his pending order had been sum marily canceled. Fearful that public appearance as a protestor would 'shut off his

Private.

State and Municipal.

\$20,706.000

Federal. \$103.622.000

Tetal.

By 65 Per Cent **Of Housewives** By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.-Newspaper advertisements of retail grocery stores are read regularly by 65 per cent of the Na- John Deere Will Give tion's housewives. L. O. Heideman of Chicago told the 5th annual convention of the Supermarket Institute today

Mr. Heideman, vice president of based on a survey by his firm, the low-income families."

Thirty-nine per cent of the famflies read the advertisements exclusively in newspapers: 35 per cent read newspapers and other forms of advertising.

Bituminous Output Up Sharply in Week

The National Coal Association rom incomplete car loading reports from the railroads, estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended September 13 as approximately 11,000,00 Onet tons. Production for the corresponding week in 1940 was 9,139,000 net tons. This week is 20.4 per cent

over comparable week of 1940. The report of the Bituminous Coal Division of the Department of the Interior shows production of 10.-August 30, and 9,600,000 tons for the week ended September 6.

1941. 339.519.000 tons (subject to Improvement Foreseen Production first 37 full weeks revision); same period, 1940, 311.-576.000. Increase 1941 over 1940, 27,943,000 tons, or 9 per cent.

Shortage of Plastics Seen by Officials

By the Associated Press A "shortage" of plastics exists, the Commerce Department says, "not-

withstanding the great increase in domestic production of cellulose plastics to the amount of 36.000,000 pounds in 1940 and an increase of the year because consumption of output of synthetic resins to approximately 277,000,000 pounds. Raw materials from which plastics

are made also are short, the department added.



BALTIMORE, Sept. 18 .- The At- | the insurance commissioner's office torney General's office expects to explained. In both types, the policyholder render an opinion soon on Insurance Commissioner John B. Gontrum's own and control the company, and request as to how he could help there is no capital stock. But the Maryland policyholders defend mutual companies usually limit the claims brought by the Keystone In- policyholder's liability to one assessment, or sometimes none at all, and demnity Exchange of Pennsylvania.

The Attorney General's office said there is a statute of one year's limthe opinion might be ready late this itation against enforcing assessweek or early next week. Gontrum ments after the policy is canceled. In reciprocal companies, however, asked for the advice Monday. Keystone company, which the policyholders agree to assume

failed in 1933, seeks to collect assess- all the obligations of other members ment claims totaling about \$611,000 and their liability is unlimited. And until the 1941 Legislature from 4.800 Maryland policyholders. Gontrum has said that in view of the eight-year delay, he feels the attempt at collection is an imposi-tion and a hardship. And until the 1941 Legislature, there was no statute of limitations sessments by reciprocal companies in this State. At the last Legisla-tion and a hardship. from 4.800 Maryland policyholders.

Md., for a \$1.675,967 expan Am T & T con deb 3s 1956 plant for production of wings for airplanes was announced today by the War Department. The contract was in the form of a letter of intent which has been ac-cepted by the company, the depart-ment said, permitting construction ment said, permitting construction MISCELLANEOUS. and acquisition of equipment to be-Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 414s 48 101 gin before details of a formal contract were completed. STOCKS

Employes Bonus

By the Associated Press. WATERLOO, Iowa, Sept. 18 .- L. A. Rowland, vice president and gen-

A. C. Nielson Co., said his report, eral manager of the John Deere Tractor Co. and Iowa Transmission showed "regular reading of ad- Co., here, announced today 12 Deere vertising is more prevalent among & Co. plants will pay employes a bonus next month. The bonus, he explained, would vary from 3 to 4 per cent of the last

Liberty (r6) Liberty (r6) Natl Sav & Tr (4.00) Pr Georses Bk & Tr (4.00) Riggs (c8) Riggs pfd (5) Washington (6) Wash Loan & Tr (48) year's wages, depending on length of service, to employes of six months or American (†6) 123 Piremen's (140) 34 National Union (.75) 14 more of service. TITLE INSURANCE Columbia (k30) 14 Real Estate (m6) 160

Westinghouse Is Planning Stock Issue, Street Hears

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 By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Reports that Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. plans to raise \$35,-000,000 to \$40,000,000 through the sale of additional stock circulated in Wall Street today. The new stock, about 534,000 shares

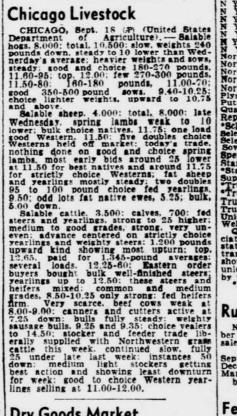
of common, would be issued, it was said, to preferred and common stockholders of record October 15 on a ratio of one for every five 975,000 tons for the week ended shares held. Rights of subscription would expire October 28.

In Rubber Situation

By the Associated Press.

The Commerce Department says "the rising trend of imports, together with Government-controlled consumption, is expected to result in a progressive betterment of the crude rubber situation in this

country." A statement said that Government efforts to build stock piles of rubber failed in the early part of rubber was allowed to increase faster than imports. Consumption in the first half of 1941 was 425,000 tons. which was 34 per cent more than in the similar period last year.



Dry Goods Market NEW YORK. Sept. 18 (P).—Worth Street textile operators awaited word from man-ufacturers indicating that additional sup-plies for quick shipment would be made available. Rayon goods agents are resigned to an extended period of inactivity pending out-come of efforts of small producers of grege goods to bring about an ubward revision of the recently imposed price cell-ing for rayon cloth. Army bids for large quantities of woolen and worsted was the outstanding factor in the market for wool goods in the past few sessions. Bid. 10934 10814 1071/2 10834 10914 Aster Maturity. 4s July. 1946-44 3'4s May. 1955-45 3s July. 1955-45 3s Jan. 1956-46 3s May. 1956-46 London Bar Silver LONDON. Sept. 18 (P)-Bar silver. 23¹2d. unchanged. (Equivalent 42.62 cents.)

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press.

Believes in Local Vote.

At one point during the hearing, Representative Bates, Republican, of Massachusetts, asked a witness (Mr. Vincent) whether he had any "confidence" in the Commissioners. "I am not criticizing the Commissioners," he declared.

"Don't you believe in local responsibility?" asked Mr. Bates. "Yes, by vote," Mr. Vincent re-

hearings on the proposed rent control legislation at 10 a.m. Tuesday Before the subcommittee adjourned its hearing, however, it $\begin{array}{c} 1.20\\ 5.66\\ 4.69\\ 5.57\\ 12.18\\ 8.02\\ 12.83\\ 8.921\\ 7.57\\ 11.57\\ 8.95\\ 8.32\\ 3.535\\ 6.96\end{array}$ heard Commissioner Guy Mason outline briefly his experiences as a member of the Rent Control Commission here after the World War. Urges Arbitrary Ceiling.

some of his experiences and pointed out the effort to control rentals during the World War was unsuccessful because of difficulties experienced in interpreting the meaning of the word "reasonable" as it applied to rents.

gency had expired before we ascer tained what was a reasonable rent. "Unless you fix an arbitrary ceiling and base to start with, your re-lief will be tied up with litigation." Commissioner Mason explained the docket of the World War Rent Commission here was congested with several thousand cases, some

of which required at least four months to be disposed of.

New York Produce

New York Produce NEW YORK. Sept. 18 (P) --Eggs. 17.529; irregular. Mixed colors. fancy to extra fancy. 32'4-37; extra. 32; graded firsts. 29'2; mediums. 27'4: dirites, No. 1, 26'4; average checks. 25'4-3; White: (Resales of premium marks. 40'4-43). Nearby and Midwestern pre-mium marks. 37'4-40; specials. 37; stand-ards. 33; (resales of exchange to fancy and heavier pullets. 28-30). Nearby and Midwestern frequire: S2-5, peevees. 23-24. Browns: Nearby and Midwestern fancy to extra fancy. 36'4-42; specials. 36; standards. 32; mediums, 30. Duck eggs. 31-32. Buck eggs. 31-32. Buck eggs. 31-32. Cheese. 27.273; firm: prices unchanged. Drosters. 17'4-20. Frozen: Boxes. old roosters. 21-22; colored. fancy. 25; one car 24; others 22; Leghorn. 17-18. Pullets, Rocks. 21-22; colored. fancy. 25; one car 24; others 22; Leghorn. 17-18. Pullets, Rocks. 21-22; colored. fancy. 25; one car 24; others 22; Leghorn. 17-18. Pullets, Rocks. 21-22; colored. fancy. 25; one car 24; others 22; Leghorn. 17-18. Pullets, Rocks. 21-22; colored. fancy. 25; one car 24; others 22; Leghorn. 17-18. Pullets, Rocks. 21-22; colored. fancy. 25; one car 24; others 22; Leghorn. 17-18. Pullets, Rocks. 24: 00; roosters, 16. Turkeys, hens. 28; youns toms. 23. Ducks, 18-17. By express. chickens, Rocks. 23; crosses, 24-23; Reds. 21-22; Broilers. Rocks, 24; for 25; crosses, 22; fancy, 22; colored. 19-20; Reds. 20; Leghorn. 17-18. Pullets, nolored. Kentucky. 22; Leghorn. 21, Presls, colored. 19-20; Reds. 20; Leghorn. 21, Presls, colored. 19-20; R

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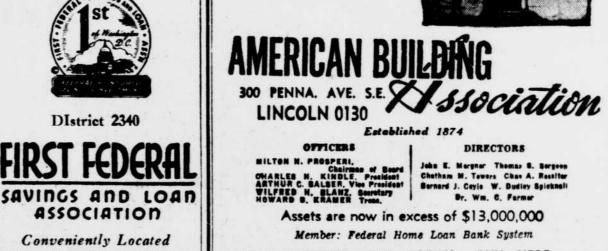


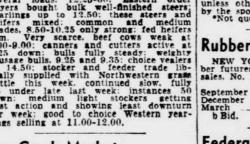
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Rubber Futures

NEW YORK. Sept. 18 (P. -- Crude rub-ber futures closed unchanged to 5 higher; sales, No. 1, standard. nine contracts. High. Low. Last. September ______22.35 22.35 December ______22.40 22.40 22.35 March ______22.25 22.25

Federal Land Banks

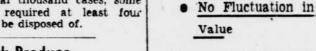
NEW YORK. Sept. 18 (P).-Federal Land Bank bonds: Rate. Maturity. Bid. Asked. Asked. 110 108% 1073 108% 109%

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Police Waiting Examination For Detectives

Four Captains Expected to Be Named This Week

With the ink hardly dry on the orders reorganizing the Detective Bureau, police had something new to speculate about today-prometions to fill four vacant captaincies and the imminence of the civil service examinations for superdetectives.

Any day now, the Civil Service Commission is expected to announce the examinations that will result in \$3,600 a year for four detectives. The District Commissioners already have authorized the examinations. Ranking police officials disclosed today that, in their opinion, any man who can meet the qualifications will be eligible to take the examination, regardless of whether he is a member of the police force.

Four Vacant Captaincies.

On the matter of promotions, Acting Mai, Edward J. Kelly is expected to forward to the Commissioners this week his recommendations to fill the four vacancies among the captains.

The vacancies were left when Capt Floyd Truscott of No. 10 precinct went on active duty with the Navy and Capts. Harvey Callahan, Richard Mansfield and Milton D. Smith were made inspectors.

Reliable sources indicated that the recommendations would be made from the captain's eligible list of the Civil Service Commission. Lt. Fort Reno Play Site man on the list, followed in order by Lt. William J. Cunningham of the Traffic Division and Lt. Robert C. Pearce of No. 10.

Next on the eligible list are two in the civil service examination. They are Lt. Emile Desch of No. 5 aand Lt. Walter Thomas of the Detective Bureau. Lt. Desch is considered to have a slightly higher rating because of his longer service.

Change in Procedure.

Meanwhile, Chief of Detectives Mansfield, who has been reorganizing steadily since he took over his radical change in procedure. Within the next few days, he said, the rotating system of booking prisoners whether he is a detective or a uniWASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1941. **



ESCAPED FIRE WITH LIVES-LITTLE ELSE-Two-day-old Alma Jean was one of nine members of the Furr family who barely reached safety when flames swept a restaurant, barber shop and home on Baltimore boulevard, near Branchville, Md., early today. Her mother crawled down a back stairway with the infant; was near collapse at the bottom. Left to right are James, 8; Albert, 19 months; Mrs. Ruby Furr, Alma Jean, Mary Agnes, 21/2, whom James carried out; Donald, 4; Joan Ann, 5, and Margaret, 6, who ran out with little Albert.

Two D. C. Bills, One

Law, Go to President

Four Other Measures

On District Await

Action by House

The father, James L. Furr, looks over his barber shop-not covered by insurance. He tried desperately to fight the flames after his wife smelled smoke and awakened the family. With the loss estimated at \$1,000, the family was being cared for today by relatives.

-Star Staff Photos.

Cites Present Uses. Asst. Supt. J. P. Crane, in charge of buildings and grounds, objected vigorously to the granting of permission for such use of the building which is now a public school storehouse. He said now for the first time in the history of the schools they had adequate storage space for equipment. He also pointed out that some of the rooms are used by the playground officials in conducting a program on the playground.

Three committees were named by the board on recommendation of Acting Supt. Robert L. Haycock, who presided.

One headed by Mr. Haycock will try to define low-income schools to meet the standards set by the Agriculture Department in an effort to get a penny-a-pint milk project for undernourished children. A second, led by Mrs. O. D. Rush, head of the suggested by Mrs. Henry Grattan Miss May Bradshaw, principal of Roosevelt High School, will co-

78 Per Cent in Hand, To Tighten Vagrancy Next on the eligible list are two men who received the same grade Plan Official States Other Recreation

Plots Augmented, Commission Told

progress are successful.

ture.

Norman C. Brown, appraiser and A more stringent vagrancy law, Norman C. Brown, appraiser and A more stringent vagrancy law, consin avenue N.W., and another associate land purchasing officer of one of six local bills passed by the death at Fourteenth and F streets avenue, M street N.W., parts of new job, today announced another the National Capital Park and Senate yesterday, is on its way to N. W. In addition, there have been Planning Commission, announced the President for signature today, many injuries.

today at the opening of the group's while four of the other measures charge of traffic, is convinced that will be abolished and the officer two-day September session, that re- await House action.

who actually made the arrest, cent approval of contracts in con- The sixth bill, adding \$50,000 to on arterial highways are as a matter the limit of cost of the new Re- of fact "death traps" for persons nection with the Fort Reno Recreation Center have brought it to 78 corder of Deeds Building, also goes Heretofore the station clerk in per cent of completion during the to the White House to be signed. The four bills still requiring House current fiscal year. Mr. Brown explained that 18 of consideration are: squad. As each name came to the approximately 23 acres to be bought To impose heavier penalties for during the year have been acquired the second or subsequent conviction credited with the arrest, regardless and that condemnation proceedings will be invoked to complete the ac- of a felony quisitions in several cases where To establish under the Minimum titles are bad or where prices cannot Wage Board a program to promote be agreed upon safety for industrial workers in the The recreation project, located at Nebraska avenue and Chesapeake District. To give the superintendent of in street N.W., embraces both Wilson High School and Deal Junior High surance broader power to regulate School companies handling compulsory Mr Brown also announced the

Police Consider Barriers To Protect Safety Zones

Three recent deaths in streetcar, and, in some areas, in speed, it was "safety" zones have prompted Police said. A corresponding increase has Chief Edward J. Kelly to reopen been noted in the number of perthe whole question of what can be sons killed or injured in safety zones. done to protect pedestrians in these In 1939 one pedestrian was killed and 11 injured; in 1940 two were areas One of the deaths occurred in killed and 18 hurt, and so far this front of police headquarters Satur- year at least four persons have been day afternoon. Recently there was killed and a large number injured. Inspector Miller in his report

a death and serious injury on Wisconsin avenue N.W., and another Pennsylvania avenue and several

District Leads Nation

Virginia Facilities Inadequate.

Committee on the Costs of Medical

beds for every 10,000 persons. To

meet the required minimum, it

would be necessary to build 2,000

In addition to the District, four

States had "good facilities," accord-

had more than 124 beds per 10,000

Eighteen States had between 100

and 124 beds per 10,000 population.

Twenty-six States had "inadequate

facilities"-fewer than 100 beds per

12.858 Beds in District.

The District had 12,858 beds, Mary-

Existing facilities are not being

fully used, the survey disclosed. In

1939, general hospitals were operat-

ing at 70 per cent of capacity, tuber-

culosis hospitals at 85 per cent and

mental hospitals at 95 per cent. Due

to rapidly increasing hospitalization

Approximately 77 per cent of the

care rendered in 1939 was in State.

local and Federal hospitals, 20 per

per cent in proprietary institutions.

Bishop Urges Loan Aid

cent in non-profit institutions and 3

Bishop C. L. Russell urged every

for this type of illness, many hospi-

tals are overcrowded.

land 22.836, and Virginia, 22.929.

it said.

downtown sections. Inspector Arthur E. Miller, in The barriers have been opposed in the past on the ground that they

many of the so-called "safety" zones beauty of the Capital's streets. block of West Glebe road. The as it was informed of it and that Star last Sunday. The third, under Police officials argue, however, that driver of the truck, police reported,

Youth, 19, Is Killed **Health Department** In Fall Under Wheels Probed Baby Deaths, **Of Milk Truck Dr. Ruhland Says**

Inquest Is Slated Today In Case of Man Struck By Car September 3

Alfred Murray, 19, of 4120 Gault

on which he was employed.

for a delivery and a rear wheel

passed over his head. He was pro-

prompt measures had been taken to 27, of 1944 U

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able diseases.

vate physician.

Chairman Randolph **Told of Action Taken** By City Officials

Health Officer George C. Ruhland place N.E., was killed early today in assured Chairman Randolph of the home economics department in the Alexandria, Va, when he fell be- House District Committee today white schools, will make a study neath the wheels of the milk truck that the Health Department had in- of nutrition of school children as vestigated the outbreak of infant Doyle, president of the Board of The accident occurred in the 100 dysentery at Sibley Hospital as soon Education, in an article in The

formed policeman, will get the credit for it.

the Detective Bureau has kept a list of all men on each detective top of the list, that detective was of who had actually made it. On one occasion an officer on vacation was credited with an arrest. Inspector Mansfield ruled that if

a policeman stationed at a precinct brings a prisoner to headquarters to be booked, that policeman gets his name on the book

The inspector also announced that the practice of using as many as four names as arresting officers would be stopped. It takes only one man actually to make the arrest, said the inspector, and he's the man who is going to get the credit for it. His decision was also prompted, he explained, by a desire to keep the records straight.

Detectives Switched.

Inspector Mansfield's sweeping reorganization of Detective Bureau squads, which included the inauguration of a burglary squad, went into effect today

Two of the detective sergeants included in the reorganization were made public switched to new posts before they had a chance to go to work on the jobs to which they had been transferred in the order.

Inspector Mansfield had ordered rock. Md. En route they will obon the check squad and Detective the development of the canal as Sergt. G. W. Cook to the fugitive squad. At 8 a.m. today, however, Sergts.

squad, bringing that squad to 20 men, the largest unit in the history of the Detective Bureau.

Dies in County Jail

SALISBURY, Md., Sept. 18 (AP). Robert B. Pusey, 62, Princess Anne, died in the Wicomico County Jail yesterday afternoon, less than an hour after his arrest on a traffic charge. Dr. L. A. Rademaker, deputy medical examiner for Wicomico County, told Sheriff Harvin B. Gordy death was due to a heart attack.

Dr. Robbins Appointed Graduate Dean at A. U.

Appointment of Dr. James G. Robbins as dean of the graduate water supply and sewage disposal division of the school of social sciences and public affairs at American University

was announced today by President Paul Douglass.

Dr. Robbins took his bachelor's degree at the University of Chicago, his master's degree at Harvard and his doctor's degree at Prince-He also ton. has studied at universities

Dr. Robbins Spain and Italy. The dean recently returned from Sweden, where he did research into the legal status of voluntary associations in the labor markets.

He has been freed of teaching duties and will devote his time to development of graduate standards. Dr. Douglass said he hoped to make

taxicab insurance. commission has acted to acquire To enable Federal and District Per Population about a half acre of land to be added to the playground area for the Payne School at Fifteenth and employes to testify in court cases C streets S.E. Before this can be on behalf of the District without loss done, he said, eight homes in the pay or annual leave. District of 1400 block of C street must be conemployes would be permitted to demned, unless negotiations now, in testify under the same conditions on behalf of either the District or

Other Additions Announced. Federal Government. The bills dealing with vagrancy Further additions to existing recand repeated convictions in Crimreation projects in the Northeast inal Court were passed originally by and Northwest sectors of the city. the House to strengthen the hands embracing between two and three of the police in checking crime. The Senate, however, revised the bill the 48 States, according to a Census acres in six separate places, were announced, but details were not dealing with repeaters, and these changes will have to go back to the This afternoon members of the commission were taking a trip by House.

The present vagrancy law makes horse-drawn barge on the C. & O. it necessary for the police to prove Canal from Great Falls to Cardethe prisoner has no visible or lawful country's 6,991 hospitals and sana-Detective Sergt. K. H. Davis to work serve the progress being made in means of support. In his report to the Senate, Chairman McCarran of this care-355,145,063 patient of the District Committee said the days, or the equivalent of one weekcourts have held that a person with end stay in a hospital each year for part of the park system.

Tomorrow, Frederic A. Delano, funds in his possession cannot be every person in the United States. chairman, will report on develop-Davis and Cook received new orders. ments on the temporary War De- convicted of vagrancy, regardless Infirmaries, nursing, convalescent The former was sent to the fugitive partment Building that have come of the source from which derived. and rest homes provided the resquad and the latter to the burglary up since the commission last met. The proposed new law defines vag- mainder John Nolen, jr., director of plan- rancy as having no lawful employning, will present an analysis of ment and no lawful means of support. It also puts the burden on traffic conditions on the Potomac the defendant to prove lawful em-River bridges expected to result ployment or lawful means of supfrom the placing of the Army building in Arlington, Va. The study was port. It also will enable the police to apply the vagrancy charge to Care, the bureau pointed out. The made on the basis of 20,000 employes persons who loiter around gambling average for the United States was 97 finding work at the projected struc-

establishments. **Provides Straight Sentences.** To Consider Traffic Items.

The other crime bill makes in-The commission will bring up to creased penalties mandatory for secdate its long-range plan for developond or subsequent convictions, and ment of the central area of the Diswithdraws from such offenders the trict from river to river. Results of benefits of the Indeterminate Senthis plan in terms of the reduction tence and Parole Law. In other in traffic congestion because of the realignment of streets and buildings will be brought out.

one convicted of a felony for the Consideration will be given a second or any subsequent number population. privately-evolved scheme to conof times. Such prisoners could still struct a series of combined municipal parking garages and air-raid shelt- earn time deductions by good behavior ers within the city.

The industrial accident preven-The results of a conference on tion bill would require employers to 10,000 population. One of these was take all reasonable steps to protect with the Fairfax (Va.) Planning workers. It goes back to the House Commission and the United States on a Senate amendment placing ad-Engineer's Office will be reported. ministration of the program under Recommendations regarding the Washington extremity of the pro- the Minimum Wage Board instead of creating a new board. posed Washington-Baltimore park-

ers in waters deemed necessary to

flags between the United States

land State Roads Commission High Cost of Candy Threatens to Cut

Size of Pieces By the Associated Press

The kids can start worrying about prices now, along with dad and mother.

American defense: recommending the repeal of the Neutrality Act, and approving the order of Secretary Knox for the Navy to protect friendand Iceland. The society voted down a resolu-

the deaths are costly also and too was Preston Hardesty, who occupy them in the belief that much of a price to pay for appear-i street S.E. they are protected from passing cars. In a report written by Inspector ances.

Miller last May and forwarded Inspector Miller argues that the through the department to the Combarriers would not be a menace to missioners he recommended the motorists if properly painted and erection of concrete or steel barriers lighted at night. strong enough to prevent motor

They might result in a few accivehicles from running over safety dents, it was said, but would save coroner, was to hold an inquest this act in connection with communicazones or loading platforms. Traffic is increasing in volume lives in the long run.

afternoon. District Inquest Set Today. War Department Paid

dria Hospital.

An inquest was to be held at the District Morgue today into the case of John Ragan, 65. of 4903 Fifth street N.W., who died at Emergency Hospital September 4 from injuries received the previous day when he was struck by a car in the 2100 block of Constitution avenue N.W. Six passengers were slightly shaken and bruised yesterday in the collision of two streetcars on the loop at Twentieth and Calvert streets N.W. They were given first aid at Nurses' Association to furnish data a hospital and discharged.

Fire on Bus. A fire broke out last night in a Capital Transit Co. bus at Eleventh patient load. and H streets N.W., causing a brief

traffic jam. The blaze was quickly extinguished and no one was injured, police reported. Carroll Pittman, 31, of Callao,

Va., driver of a trailer truck which ran off the road and struck a telethe hospital. phone pole on highway No. 301 near Cheltenham, Md., last night, was It was also learned that Gallinger treated in Physicians' Hospital at Hospital had had an outbreak. of La Plata for severe cuts on the the disease earlier this month. Achead. Mrs. Sophie Wilkins, a nurse cording to Supt. Edgar A. Bocock. at the hospital, who was returning the disease was confined to one 20from Baltimore, passed the scene bed nursery shortly after the accident and took

Four children who had been in him to the hospital. He later was that nursery had died, Dr. Bocock said, although it might have been due partially to other causes since

While the size of the parking lo the metropolitan area and made several suggestions for carrying out planning and zoning work in the future. He studied planning at the University of Minnesota, Harvard

Born in Kentucky, Mr. Thompson Charles B. Jones, caretaker of the American to buy Defense savings moved at an early age to Florida. cemetery, whose home stands at the tion offered by Gen. Harrison J. stamps and bonds during an address Though for the last several years he entrance, said the damage must have Price of Richmond, State president, yesterday at the convocation of the had been engaged at pastorates in been done some time after 11 o'clock,

operate with Federal officers in prevent spread of the disease Mr. Murray, police were told, ap-

Gallinger Outbreak.

it was a nursery for premature in-

He said the outbreak had "essen-

tialy subsided." though some of the

children were still under treatment.

The affected children have been

segregated, he said, and other steps

have been taken to control the dis-

ease. More than a score of cases

were reported from Gallinger dur-

Make September

Safer

Every blot is a District traf-

fic death. The toll thus far

exceeds that reported here dur-

ing the same period in 1940.

Keep the September calendar

September, 1941

September, 1940

Toll in Previous Months.

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furthering the defense savings Responding to Representative parently slipped on leaving the truck Randolpa's request for information plans in the schools. on what regulatory power the Dis-Guidance Heads Named. trict had over the hospitals, Dr. Mrs. Mildred S. Percy, of the renounced dead on arrival at Alexan- Ruhland in his letter said the Dis-

search department in the system, trict could enforce regulatory measwas promoted to head of guidance Dr. John A. Sims, Alexandria ures and inclosed a copy of the 1908 in the white schools and Mrs. T. C. Alexander, also of the research department, was named to a similar position in the colored divisions. Under Private Care. Both served temporarily in their

In reference to the case which new permanent posts from April 24 prompted Mr. Randolph's investigato June 30 under an experimental tion, Dr. Ruhland said the child, who setup. had been ill of the disease at Sibley National defense training classes Hospital, had been under private will be carried on during the day in medical care and he assumed the child was visited regularly by a pri-

a building owned by the District at Ninth and H streets S.W., it was announced, under an arrangement Continuing its preliminary inwith W. P. A. and the National estigation, the House District Com-Capital Park and Planning Commismittee yesterday asked the Graduate sion for use of the structure. Asst Supt. Lawson J. Cantrell explained on accepted standards of hospital the use of the building, known as nursing staffs, with particular refthe Harbor Garage, will permit erence to the minimum number of transfer to a day schedule of some nurses advocated in relation to a classes now carried on at night.

Postponement of an experiment in a new schedule of languages and Committee attaches said two Washington mothers had filed affibusiness subjects in four junior high davits with the committee in conschools was approved although the nection with the deaths of their members had previously authorized babies from dysentery contracted at the undertaking

Boise L. Bristor, the public schools statistician, predicted to the board that school enrollment for this year will be 3,400 above last year

Milk Committee Members.

Members of the Milk Committee appointed by the board included Asst. Supt. A. K. Savoy, John Ihlder, executive director of the Alley Dwelling Authority; District Welfare Director Conrad Van Hyning, Public Assistance Director Morris Zelditch, Mrs. Lucian Jordan of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. Alice C. Hunter of the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations, Dr. Joseph Murphy, medical inspector for the schools; the Very Rev. Lawrence Shehan, direcof Catholic Charities; Mrs. F. tor Pinkett, executive secretary of H. Northwest Settlement House; Mrs. Louisa S. Roberts, executive director of the Council of Social Agencies; Mrs. Olive Swinney, secretary of the family and child welfare division of the council: Max Farrington, executive secretary of the Police Boys Clubs; Dr. E. F. Harris, president of the Federation of Civic Associations; Mrs. Esther Phipard of the Agriculture Department home economics division; George Goodman, executive secretary of the Washington Urban League, and a representative of the W. P. A. to be announced later

Sept. 1 Sept. 4 Sept. 5 Sept. 13 Sept. 16 Other members on the committee to study nutrition include First Assistant Supt. Garnet C. Wilkinson, Asst. Supts. Chester W. Holmes and Cantrell, Dr. E. B. Henderson, head of physical education in the colored schools; Miss C. Belle Meyers of the physical education depart-1940. 1941 ment in the white schools, Mrs. D. I. 13 Miller of the home economics department in the colored schools, Mrs. Mary S. Hart of Jefferson Junior High, chairman of cafeteria managers; Miss Augusta Kreiner of Wilson Teachers' College and Mrs. Etta B. Lisemby of Miner Teachers' College, Miss Julia Brooks of Dun-60 bar, Miss Helen D. Brown of Arm-In September, Beware Of: strong, Mrs. Opal H. Corkery of 1. The hours between 10 and Anacostia, and Mrs. Irene F. Kent 11 p.m. Two persons met death of Woodrow Wilson High Schools; within this one-hour period in Mrs. Mildred V. Eichner of Paul, September last year. The third Mrs. Grace J. Hughes of Randall fatality occurred between 4 and and Miss Erma M. Riedel of Jefferson Junior High; Miss Winifred Alvather of Dennison and Mrs.

2. Crossing at an intersec-Mercedes Wilson of Washington tion against the proper signal Vocational Schools; Miss A. Grace One of the three traffic vicin September, 1940, was ind, Miss C. M. Cowsill and Mrs.

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way will be drawn up for the Mary-Sons of Revolution Back Roosevelt Order to Shoot By the Associated Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Sept. 18 .-The Virginia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution adopted resolutions yesterday commending President Roosevelt's order to the

Navy to shoot submarines and raid-The Commerce Department

said today if costs of making candy continue to rise as they have recently, "some reduction in the weight and size of penny and 5-cent candy pieces may be expected and some types of 5cent candy may be withdrawn from the market in favor of In Hospital Facilities \$1,000,000 for Site **Of Old Airport** Gen. Somervell Says Survey Shows City Large Section of It Has 78 Beds Above Will Be Parking Lot Lowest Requirement With 194 beds per 10.000 inhabitants, the District, in 1939, had more

Brig. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell disclosed today that \$1,000,000 was the purchase price paid by the War hospital bed facilities, in proportion to its population, than any of Department for the newly-acquired 146-acre site of the old Washing-Bureau survey made public today. ton Airport, a large section of which, Approximately 1,282,000 beds were he said, will be reserved eventually for an auto parking lot. available in 9,614 institutions for the

Construction of a new War De medical care of the American people, partment Building on a site adjain 1939, the bureau estimated. The cent to the airport had necessitated toriums furnished the great bulk a change in earlier plans to use it as a drill ground for the Arlington Cantonment. The purchase price of the airport was made from an appropriation provided by Congress in June Gen. Somervell said he was not

yet ready to announce his plans for the parking lot, which will be Hospital facilities for the country used not only in connection with were well below the minimum rethe new War Building, but for other quirement of 116 beds per 10,000 Government employes housed in population set up in 1933 by the

the vicinity. The new War Department Building alone will be large enough to accommodate 20,000 employes, so it was expected a parking lot would be able to accommodate many thousand cars. Secretary Stimson said today he

parking lot but presumed one of ample size would be provided. "Gen. Somervell is a fast worker and no ing to the bureau. These were doubt has made such provisions, Massachusetts, New York, Colorado since he had provided for a parking

is not known, it was expected the remainder of the airport area would be placed under the administration of the Office of National Capital Parks for beautification of the Potomac River area. These plans, it was suggested, might also include fringe parking lots for public use.

With 192,345 medical-care beds, New York accounted for more than Services Held in Florida one-seventh of the Nation's total.

Funeral services were held in De Funiak, Fla., today for the Rev.

Churches, who died suddenly Tuesday while vacationing in a cottage

at Santa Roso, Fla. Burial was in De Funiak, which is the winter home of Mr. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Dora Thompson, and his brother, Ollie Thompson Other survivors are his widow, Mrs. Ina Simmons Thompson; a ville Union Cemetery last night son, Paul, 11; a daughter, Gretchen, knocking over a headstone esti-5; another brother, Oda Thompson, mated to weigh a ton, displacing a Detroit, and a sister, Mrs. Iva Rin-

goe, St. Augustine, Fla. lawn

released. **Boston Man Joins Staff** Of Planning Commission John R. Kellam of Boston has ac-

cepted an offer of a position with the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission as junior planning assistant and will take over his new duties October 15, Park Commissioner Lacy Shaw announced

more average size 170-bed hospitals had no knowledge of plans for the today. Mr. Kellam will be assigned to work on planning, highway and zoning work in a new post created last week by the commission. His salary

pose a straight sentence on any- and Maryland. Each of these States lot in the original plans for the will be \$3,000 a year. Mr. Shaw said a survey made in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties recently by Mr. Kellam was largely responsible for the offer having been made to him. He visited

University and the Massachusetts

For Rev. W. P. Thompson

Warner P. Thompson, pastor of the

no definite action vet. Mr. Shaw said.

Ashton and Burtonsville Methodist Auto Knocks Over **Grave Headstone** By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 18 .-Montgomery County police today were trying to locate the automobile which ran off a road in the Rockmarker and cutting up the cemetery

Institute of Technology. The commission expects to name a senior planner soon, but has taken

the graduate division of the uni- 10-cent sizes, as was done in the state of war now exists with the held at Miles Memorial Church, Md., he returned to Florida every bed. He said he heard no unusual killed while doing this. Nasi government." Third and L streets N.W. year on his vacation. asking Congress to "declare that a Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, Patapsco, Baltimore and Sykesville, after E. B. Woodson, representing the last war." versity one of the outstanding cenelementary schools. ters of the world.





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Youth Killed **By Fall Under** Milk Truck

Wheel Crushes Head; Streetcar Collision **Shakes Six Riders**

Alfred Murray, 19. of 4120 Gault place N.E., was killed early today in Alexandria, Va., when he fell beneath the wheels of the milk truck on which he was employed.

The accident occurred in the 100 block of West Glebe road. The driver of the truck, police reported, was Preston Hardesty, 27, of 1944 U street S.E.

Mr. Murray, police were told, apparently slipped on leaving the truck for a delivery and a rear wheel passed over his head. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Alexandria Hospital.

Dr. John A. Sims, Alexandria coroner, was to hold an inquest this afternoon

District Inquest Set Today. An inquest was to be held at the District Morgue today into the case of John Ragan, 65, of 4903 Fifth street N.W., who died at Emergency Hospital September 4 from injuries received the previous day when he was struck by a car in the 2100 block of Constitution avenue N.W. Six passengers were slightly shaken and bruised yesterday in the collision of two streetcars on the loop at Twentieth and Calvert streets N.W. They were given first aid at a hospital and discharged.

Fire on Bus.

A fire broke out last night in a Capital Transit Co. bus at Eleventh and H streets N.W., causing a brief traffic jam. The blaze was quickly extinguished and no one was injured, police reported. Carroll Pittman, 31, of Callao. Va., driver of a trailer truck which ran off the road and struck a telephone pole on highway No. 301 near Cheltenham, Md., last night, was treated in Physicians' Hospital at La Plata for severe cuts on the head. Mrs. Sophie Wilkins, a nurse at the hospital, who was returning from Baltimore, passed the scene shortly after the accident and took him to the hospital. He later was released.

Boston Man Joins Staff Of Planning Commission

John R. Kellam of Boston has ac-



TACOMA, WASH. - THEY'LL CONFUSE THE ENEMY - Twin lieutenant colonels in the United States Army are Lloyd (left) and Langdon Spooner, who are able to look this way without -A. P. Wirephoto. benefit of mirrors.

Partial List of Judges

For Upper Marlboro

Event Announced

Southern Maryland Family of Nine Flees Fair Opens With As Early-Morning 1,000 Entries **Fire Razes House**

2-Day-Old Baby Carried Out of Smoking Home On Road to Baltimore

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1941.

Bladensburg Site Possible For Aged Home

Building of Modern Institution Studied **By Commissioners**

The Commissioners will investigate the possibility of obtaining from the rederal Government the property of the National Training School for Boys on Bladensburg road N.E. as a site for a new Home for the Aged and Infirm.

This was disclosed yestenday after the city heads paid a visit to the present institution at Blue Plains and returned with the outspoken comment that something must be done to improve conditions for the inmates.

For some time now the Federal penal authorities have planned to cease operation of the Bladensburg road training school and absorb its population in other institutions. Overtures were made to the District government to see if it wanted to assume operation of the school, but these were turned down. The District pays for District inmates there at a per diem rate.

The city heads felt the Bladens burg road tract is an ideal location for a new \$700,000, or \$800,000 Home for the Aged, but there is some doubt whether the deal could be arranged if the proprty is not continued in operation as a training school.

Rebuilding Considered.

Plans have not yet been abandoned, however, for rebuilding the plant on a part of its present site and an engineering survey is being made. A difficulty is said to be the fact that extension of the proposed Fort Dupont parkway would cut through the Blue Plains tract almost in front of the present institution. The survey may show, though, that the buildings could be placed farthe back, it was stated.

The Home for the Aged was one of the institutions which would have been moved to the proposed welfare center outside the District which was asked in the 1942 budget hearings. The \$75.000 item for a site for the center was clipped from the estimates and it is now understood the welfare center plan has been abandoned

Some thought was given to use of the present National Training School for Girls on Conduit road for the site, but this was discarded as too small. The present population of the training school is about



CALLING ON THE OLD FOLKS-A visit by the Board of Commissioners at the Home for the Aged at Blue Plains is not an every day occurence as the expression of these two inmates testifies. Left to right, standing, are Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, Commissioner Guy Mason and Commissioner John Russell Young. They think a new institution is needed. -Star Staff Photo.

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January _____

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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 intersec

tion against the proper signal.

One of the three traffic vic-

tims in September, 1940, was

At the same time it was reported

the following workers in McLean

area have reached 50 per cent or

more of their quotas: Mrs. E. E.

Samson, Mrs. C. E. Randall, Mrs.

Alfred Souder, Mrs. A. E. Brandt,

Mrs. John C. Mackall and Mrs.

Ralph Segar. The Rev. Paschal

Mr. Teagle will address a meeting

of all workers in the chapter head-

quarters at East Falls Church Mon-

Naval Academy Project

To accommodate the greatly in-

The Navy announced yesterday

The Bancraft Hall additions were

The academy now has an enroll-

Dies in County Jail

Is Virtually Complete

Fowlkes is sub chairman.

day at 8 p.m.

By the Associated Press

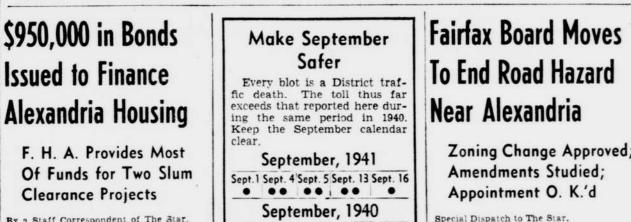
killed while doing this.

July

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Toll in Previous Months.



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day.

Motor Vehicles.

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State.

Ollie Thompson.

Planners Weigh Health Center Site Today

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Location of School Also to Be Given Consideration

Sites for the long-awaited Northwest Health Center and a new public school were to receive the consideration of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission at the opening of its two-day September meeting today.

The site for the proposed health center, to be submitted by the Commissioners, was not disclosed. Location of the new school has been proposed at Nichols avenue and Atlantic street S.W.

Also on today's agenda is a discussion of budget estimates for the land purchase program for the fiscal year 1943. Details of the land purchase program are not made public, however.

To Make Canal Trip.

In the afternoon, members of the commission will take a trip by horse-drawn barge on the C. & O. Canal from Great Falls to Carderock, Md. En route they will observe the progress being made in the development of the canal as part of the park system.

Tomorrow, Frederic A. Delano chairman, will report on developments on the temporary War Department Building that have come up since the commission last met. John Nolen, jr., director of planning, will present an analysis of traffic conditions on the Potomac River bridges expected to result from the placing of the Army building in Arlington, Va. The study was made on the basis of 20.000 employes finding work at the projected structure

To Consider Traffic Items.

The commission will bring up to date its long-range plan for development of the central area of the District from river to river. Results of this plan in terms of the reduction in traffic congestion because of the realignment of streets and buildings will be brought out.

Consideration will be given a privately-evolved scheme to construct a series of combined municipal parking garages and air-raid shelters within the city.

The results of a conference on water supply and sewage disposal with the Fairfax (Va.) Planning Commission and the United States Engineer's Office will be reported. Recommendations regarding the Washington extremity of the pro-

cepted an oner of a the Maryland-National Capital Park Commissioner Lacy Shaw announced today

ing work in a new post created last Branchville week by the commission. His salary will be \$3,000 a year.

Mr. Shaw said a survey made in Montgomery and Prince Georges He discovered the flames in the rear Counties recently by Mr. Kellam was of the restaurant on the first floor largely responsible for the offer hav- and while he was attempting to ing been made to him. He visited fight the fire his wife managed to the metropolitan area and made wake the children. several suggestions for carrying out planning and zoning work in the Furr, holding the baby, Alma Jean, future. He studied planning at the University of Minnesota, Harvard ment, crawled down the back stair-University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The commission expects to name a senior planner soon, but has taken of the seven children, followed his no definite action yet, Mr. Shaw said.

Rockville Board Studies School Project Bids

special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 18 .be awarded in the near future.

Bids have been received and referred to committees of members of the Montgomery County Board of Education for recommendations a the next meeting of the board.

One of the Four Corners buildings will be known as the South Four Corners Section Elementary School and the others as the North Four Corners Section Elementary School. They will be the first units of what President Roosevelt's order to the will eventually be much larger structures. According to Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools, each building will cost around \$20,000, as will the Rockville structure.

Auto Knocks Over Grave Headstone

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 18 .-Montgomery County police today were trying to locate the automobile which ran off a road in the Rockville Union Cemetery last night, mated to weigh a ton, displacing a marker and cutting up the cemetery lawn

Charles B. Jones, caretaker of the Maj. Carl B. Hill of the Birdsboro cemetery, whose home stands at the C. C. C. camp and six other persons entrance, said the damage must have were injured in a head-on collision been done some time after 11 o'clock, of two motor cars on the Allentownafter he and his family had gone to Reading highway near Trexlertown bed. He said he heard no unusual yesterday. noises around the cemetery grounds.

Alexandria Pays Workers By Check to Save Time

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 18 .--For the first time in the memory Allentown, possible fractured neck; of Alexandria officials, city employes Edgar Rothenberger, Allentown, were paid by check instead of in cash on the bi-monthly payday yesterday. City Manager Carl Budwesky said the new system will save Annandale Fair Saturday

The Furr family, mother, father By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. and Planning Commission as junior and seven children, including a 2-UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Sept. 18.-The annual Southern Maryland planning assistant and will take over day-old baby girl, escaped with their Fair opened here yesterday with his new duties October 15, Park lives, but little else, early today when about 1,000 entries expected to comfire destroyed a restaurant, barber pete for the \$5,000 prize money offered in the various classes.

Mr. Kellam will be assigned to shop and home on Baltimore boulework on planning, highway and zon- vard at Autoville Drive near

Mrs. Ruby Furr was awakened by the smell of smoke about 2:30 a.m. and awakened her husband James.

As the smoke grew thicker, Mrs. born Tuesday in the upstairs apartway to safety, but was close to collapse when she reached the bottom. Eight-year-old James, the eldest

and then ran across the street to a filling station to summon aid. By the time the Branchville Fire Department arrived, Margaret, 6, had reached the back yard with her tension service, Agricultural Depart-

brother, Albert 19 months, and Joan ment. Ann, 5, and Donald 4, had come down the stairway in their night clothes

Mr. Furr, who operates a barber Contracts for construction of two shop next to the restaurant, manthree-room public school buildings aged by his wife, said he carried and James B. Berry. in the Four Corners section and a no insurance. Damage was estifor Richard Montgomery High ing was saved, but members of the School, Rockville, are expected to family were being cared for by relatives today.

Roosevelt Order to Shoot

By the Associated Press. WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Sept. 18 .of the American Revolution adopted resolutions yesterday commending Regan, Mrs. George B. Peverly, Mrs. Navy to shoot submarines and raiders in waters deemed necessary to American defense; recommending the repeal of the Neutrality Act, and approving the order of Secretary

Knox for the Navy to protect friendly flags between the United States and Iceland. The society voted down a resolu-

tion offered by Gen. Harrison J. mody, Mrs. Julian S. Hall, Miss Louise Cheston, Mrs. Albert Bowling Price of Richmond, State president, asking Congress to "declare that a Mrs. J. Enos Ray and Mrs. Nellie Watts. state of war now exists with the

Staunton Officer Among Tomorrow in Fairfax

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 18.

Maj. Hill, whose home is in Staunton, Va., has a possible skull fracture. Others injured, passengers in a car believed to have been driven by Maj. Hill, are: Dr. Edwin J. Ward, Crisfield, Md., C. C. C.

camp physician at Lancaster, head and face injuries; Peter Krupa, head injuries.

Hunting Hill after a long illness, of neglect. an estimated \$400 to \$500 in lost ANNANDALE, Va., Sept. 18 (Spe- were held yesterday at St. Mary's

80 against more than 600 at the Home for the Aged.

Land May Be Too Costly. Discussions on the use of the Bladensburg tract by the District were very informal, it was said, but

Domestic and farm products, poultry cattle, and booths of the institutional use if abandoned by Prince Georges County Federation the Federal Government. of Women's Clubs will be exhibited. Asked his opinion on the site,

In addition, a horse show will be held Saturday afternoon. welfare, said he thought it was a A partial list of judges announced good one, although he has never yesterday includes Walter B. Posey of Marlboro, Mrs. John Magruder of College Park, Miss Margaret Mc-Pheeters, nutrition specialist of the of health for the inmates, many of University of Maryland; Mrs. H. W. whom are rheumatic, and accessibil-Gilbertson of Decatur Heights, Albin

Kuhn, assistant agronomist of the ity to visitors. The Commissioners found condi-University of Maryland's extension service and W. R. Ballard, extension tions at Blue Plains had improved service horticulturist. Judges of from the time they were denounced the women's club's booths, which by Mrs. Roosevelt and investigatillustrate phases of national defense ing members of the House, due mostmother carrying Mary Agnes, 212, are Mrs. Frank M. Stuart, represent- ly to W. P. A. help, but that they ing the District of Columbia Fed- still were rather "appalling." They eration of Women's Clubs; Mrs.

promised to seek "early action." Otto Hammerlund of the D. A. R., Suggests Tapping Surplus. Commissioner Young suggested the

and Charles A. Sheffield of the ex-Commissioners might dip into the ment. surplus left over from the President Directors of the fair are M. Hamp-Benjamin Harrison centennial inton Magruder, Dr. Charles V. Hayaugural of 1889 to buy at once some den, Walter J. Mitchell, John Par- of the lower cost utensils and facilran, Hal B. Clagett, William G. ities deemed urgently needed. He Brooke, secretary; Frank H. Hall asked Auditor Arthur R. Pilkerton to see how far this surplus could The Ladies Committee, headed by be used.

cafeteria and workshop building mated at about \$1,000. Some cloth- Mrs. Walter C. Euwer, is composed Mr. Pilkerton said the fund, which of Miss Alice D. Duvall, Mrs. Frank came to light during the past year, with Federal subsidies made each Forbes, Mrs. Frank Parran, Mrs. amounted to \$42,750, and that the Henry L. Morris, Mrs. James Carr, principal could not be touched under Mrs. Maud G. Danner, Mrs. Henry the terms of the centennial trust, B. Brady, Mrs. Thomas H. Lyons, but that the present interest ac-Sons of Revolution Back Mrs. Martha Boone, Mrs. John E. count on the invested sum, amount-Millikin, Mrs. Gui H. Clagett, Mrs. George W. Buck, Mrs. John T. Hall, "fuel and clothing for the poor" of Mrs. Fabian Heilig, Mrs. William T. the District. He said he believed Davis. Mrs. Philip Nalley, Mrs. Leo this sum could be used for fuel and

The Virginia Society of the Sons Farrall, Mrs. William S. Hill, Miss clothing for the poor at the home, Susie Clagett, Mrs. R. L. Jenkins | relieving a similar sum for purchase Mrs. William O. Welch, Miss Ethel of necessary institutional facilities.

Considerable attention was de-Lansdale G. Sasscer, Mrs. John H. voted to the old power plant. Wel-Traband, Mrs. Clarence M. Roberts. fare officials have asked an appro-Mrs. Rudolph S. Allen, Mrs. Charles priation of \$150,000 to replace it M. Lowe, Mrs. John Berberick, Mrs. next year, if the institution is to be Samuel E. Sweeney, Mrs. J. F. operated there. They said it would in Virginia. Goldsborough, Mrs. Joseph be a waste of money to repair the H present plant. The city heads were Blandford, Mrs. R. Bernard Brady, told the plant has one new boiler, Mrs. Albert O. Beall, Mrs. French but that the other two were ob-Bowie Addison. Mrs. Francis S. Cartained second-hand from the United States Capitol in 1914 and that they were 20 years old then.

King's Daughters Meet

The annual convention of King's Daughters Circles of Fairfax County will be held tomorrow in Sherwood Hall, Mount Vernon district, at the home. with Mount Vernon Circle acting as

Mrs. Henry Ely of Suffolk, State be guest speaker, and Mrs. Mildred L. Finks of Wellington, county presbe served at noon by the host

Lack of proper toilet facilities, **B. F. Shanholtz Rites** ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 18 (Spe-

are not so bad," said Commissioner cial) .- Funeral services for Benjamin Lee Shanholtz, 72, retired Young, "but the whole institution farmer who died at his home at shows there have been many years

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 18 .- A

The

permanent system of financing for two slum clearance projects was authorized by the Alexandria Housthe opinion was expressed that the ing Authority yesterday with the land was too valuable there now for issuance of \$950,000 worth of bonds, \$133,000 of which were acquired by

a private firm and the balance taken Conrad Hyning, director of public over by the Federal Government. The smaller issue, designated as series A, was made to Hemphill, been in the buildings on the prop- Noyes & Co., of Washington and erty. He declared selection of a New York, which was said to be the site sought to consider the factors lowest bidder of five firms whose proposals were open by the Housing Authority yesterday afternoon. They will bear interest at 2.0643 per cent and will mature over a 20-year

period. Under a previous agreement with the United States Housing Authority. a series B issue was made to that Government agency yesterday totaling \$817,000. This issue will mature through the next 59 years and will

have been retired in the year 2000, Fairfax Red Cross Head according to terms of the arrange-Sees Success in Roll Call low-cost slum clearance

project will consist of one of 130 units for white families at West and Special Dispatch to The Star. Oronoco streets; the colored project FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 18.-Reports of 110 units is situated in the square from several districts in the county bounded by Fairfax, Princess, Royal indicate the present Red Cross Roll

Call in Fairfax County will reach and Pendleton streets. The bond issues are to be retired the goal set at the beginning of the out of profits from rentals together drive, it has been announced by W. Stanley Teagle of Belle Haven, Roll year. The estimated total cost Call chairman. ranges between \$950,000 and \$1,-In Herndon 200 memberships have a request by Frank A. Weinstein to

044.000. been obtained under the direction A portion of funds raised by the two issues yesterday will be used to Vernon district, under the direction refinance a private loan made last of Thomas Moncure, 325 members spring. At that time notes totaling have been enrolled, and in Falls Mount Vernon Railway line, and \$770,000 were made by the Authority Church district, Mrs. Milton Eisen- on the north side of the road leadand cleared by the Chemical Bank hower, subchairman, has reported ing to Fort Hunt was denied. & Trust Co. of New York. 300 members.

These notes will be retired necessitating interest charges of approximately \$5,000 additional.

The interest rate at which the series A issue was made yesterday was described as the lowest ever to be effected for this type of project

Reeves Named to Board Of Falls Church Schools

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Sept. 18 .might take 10 years and would prove George T. Reeves has been elected a costly and when the work was done member of the Falls Church School the District still would have an out- Board by the Town Council, it was of-date plan. Commissioner Young announced today following a special wants a new plant with one-story meeting of the Council to consider

\$2.521,000 has virtually been completed in less than a year. Mr. Reeves succeeds C. L. Shotwell, that the construction included two Services Held in Florida Considerable credit was given the who resigned from the board this summer while absent on Governadditions to Bancroft Hall, the mid-

shipmen's dormitory, each accom-The Council also voted approval modating about 300 midshipmen, and a new recreation hall. turned over to the academy Sepschool fund section of the town tember 8. Final details are being budget to cover employment of additional teachers. The sum, Mr. which is to be ready by October 1. Staebner said, would enable the board to employ one additional fullment of 3,118 midshipmen. There of Mr. Thompson's mother, Mrs. time teacher and one part-time teacher to be shared with thee Dunn in 1934. Loring School.

Council members said it was anticipated the cost of the extra teaching service would be recovered

SALISBURY, Md., Sept. 18 (AP) .by the town in tuition collected from Fairfax County for pupils outside the town admitted to the Falls

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 18 .- Elimi- posed Washington-Baltimore park-

Act on Amendments.

Refer Zoning Change.

nation of a traffic hazard at the way will be drawn up for the Maryland State Roads Commission. intersection of Little River pike and Telegraph road, just outside the city of Alexandria, through restricted parking was requested of the State Leonardtown Murder Case Highway Commission by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors yester- To Go to Jury Today

It was suggested a regulation By the Associated Press might be adopted prohibiting drivers LEONARDTOWN, Md., Sept. 18 -from parking on the right of way of The case of Dewey Thompson 42-Little River pike near the interyear-old Germantown (Md.) man section, since under present condicharged with the slaving of Mrs. tions it is difficult for those enter-Clara Robertson last April 28, was ing the Telegraph road to have expected to go to the jury today proper vision. A copy of the resolufollowing closing arguments by tion will be sent to the Division of

counsel. Thompson, odd-jobs worker, admitted on the stand yesterday that The board instructed the clerk he fired the shotgun blasts that to advertise a proposed amendment killed Mrs. Robertson and wounded to the county zoning ordinance in- her husband, John, at the Thompson tended to control multiple housing home. He is charged with murder The trial opened and all testimony and another proposed amendment

designed to control trailers and was concluded yesterday Thompson related that he and th trailer parks in the county was re-Robertsons had been drinking and ferred to Commonwealth's Attorney that an argument ensued, during Paul E. Brown for further study bewhich Thompson's father, James B. One application for rezoning was 83, and Robertson ordered Dewey approved by the board following a Thompson from the house. Robert-

son also struck him, the witness public hearing and another was resaid. He testified that he went to the

The application of J. L. Matteson kitchen, picked up a shotgun, walked and Grace A. Matteson to rezone to the front yard and fired two shots from rural residence to rural busiat Robertson, one of them striking ness a tract of 15 acres on the southhim in the arm. erly side of the Washington-Rich-

Mrs. Robertson, he said, was at mond highway in Mount Vernon disthe gate, and threatened him. trict was granted by the board and Thompson warned her not to step

inside the gate, he said, and as she rezone from rural residence to moved forward he fired again, of Mrs. Arthur Buella: in Mount suburban residence 23 acres near the wounding her in the side. She died former Hunter Station on the abanbefore the arrival of police. doned Washington, Alexandria and

> Four Corners Citizens Likewise, the board referred to the Ask More School Buses

Commonwealth's attorney a report Two resolutions asking steps to from the County Planning Commisprotect school children of the area sion relative to a proposed amendwere adopted last night by the Four ment to the zoning ordinance that Corners (Md.) Citizens' Association would allow a rezoning of all land along U. S. Route 1 from Alexandria at a meeting in the Methodist Church.

to the Prince William County line. On the recommendation of W. C. Additional buses to eliminate overcrowding of school vehicles was Shackelford of Virginia Polytechnic urged in a resolution directed to the Institute the board approved the ap-County Board of Education. It was pointment of William H. Hansel of College Park, Md., as assistant pointed out that some of the buses carry between 40 and 50 children. county agricultural agent. Mr. Han-The second resolution requested sel will assume the post made vacant the State Roads Commission to reby the resignation of Roy B. Davis, duce the speed limit on the old jr., who has accepted a similar position in the southern part of the Bladensburg road, from Wheaton to Piney Branch road. from 50 to 30 miles an hour as a safeguard for

It was announced a police in-To accommodate the greatly in-creased student personnel at the Academic personnel at the and members of the Board of Superchildren traveling to and from school. Naval Academy, expansion costing visors were asked to be present.

Dr. William H. Randall, newly appointed chairman of the Sanitation Committee, announced a cleanup drive.

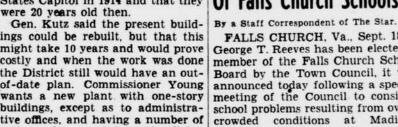
Other committee chairmen named were Mrs. Philip Buscher, schools; For Rev. W. P. Thompson George O'Neill, public utilities, and

Funeral services were held in De Charles Buscher, membership. The resignation of Berry Clark as Funiak, Fla., today for the Rev. president was declined. He had re-Warner P. Thompson, pastor of the Ashton and Burtonsville Methodist cently offered his resignation because of ill health. The association Churches, who died suddenly Tuescompleted on the recitation hall, day while vacationing in a cottage voted to continue under the leaderat Santa Roso, Fla. Burial was in ship of Walter Miles, jr., who presided at the meeting last night. De Funiak, which is the winter home

were 2,602 enrolled in 1940 and 1,704 Dora Thompson, and his brother, **Rockville Divorces Granted**

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 18 Other survivors are his widow Mrs. Ina Simmons Thompson; a (Special).-Judge Stedman Prescott has signed a decree here granting son, Paul, 11; a daughter, Gretchen, to Mrs. Doris Elizabeth Cosgrave 5; another brother, Oda Thompson, of Bethesda an absolute divorce from

Robert B. Pusey, 62, Princess Anne, Detroit, and a sister, Mrs. Iva Rinworking hours each month, which has been caused by employes wait- stration Club will sponsor a com- ices were conducted by the Rev. Augusta Principal Resigns died in the Wicomico County Jail goe, St. Augustine, Fla. John William Cosgrave of Baltiyesterday afternoon, less than an Born in Kentucky, Mr. Thompson more and awarding her custody of Church schools this year. ing in line at the city hall on pay-days to receive their salaries. Checks will henceforth be distributed to all city hall employes and sent to for-men on outside projects, who will. the moved at an early age to Florida. May attended, acting pastor of charged. Judge Prescott also has principal in the Augusta for Mrs. Masel Crandall. A been the case of west Vir-ginia. He had lived in Montgom-turn them over to outside laborers. yesterday afternoon, less than an moved at an early age to Florida. their daughter. Desertion was hour after his arrest on a traffic moved at an early age to Florida. their daughter. Desertion was hour after his arrest on a traffic moved at an early age to Florida. ery County about 30 years. turn them over to outside laborers. 5 p.m. tion. classes.



buildings, except as to administra- school problems resulting from overtive offices, and having a number of crowded conditions at Madison cottages for married couples living Elementary School.

W. P. A. for a variety of improvepresident of the organization, will ments to the buildings, including a ment business in the West, screened porch and construction of a number of bedside tables, and for of a request by R. C. Staebner, ident, will preside. Luncheon will food preparation and service, but of- School Board secretary, that an ficials are wondering what will hap- additional \$1,500 be set up in the pen if the W. P. A. program, already reduced, is abandoned.

> plumbing, good flooring and domestic service were cited by the Commissioners as outstanding problems, aside from well-designed housing. "The walls of some of these wings

Nazi government." knocking over a headstone esti- 6 Hurt in Highway Crash

By the Associated Press.

chapter. Other business will be election of officers and the arranging of plans for the State convention in October.

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Venezuelan Ambassador And Senora de Escalante **Fete Former President**

Senor Lopez Contreras and Wife, Here for Brief Visit, Are Entertained At Formal Party at Embassy

SOCIETY.

The very popular Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante gave the opening festivity yesterday afternoon for the former President of their country and Senora de Lopez Contreras, who arrived earlier in the day for a brief visit here. The fete also was the first large formal party of the early autumn though the weather was no evidence of fall. The number of officials in the large company showed the effect of the war on diplomatic affairs here, so many of the men having had to remain here through the summer.

The Venezuelan Embassy, one of the newer buildings on Massachusetts avenue, was built under the supervision of the Ambassador and Senora de Escalante, who had the pleasure of being hosts at the house warming some time ago. Well arranged for entertaining, the large rooms give ample space for the comfort of several hundred guests and yesterday the hosts and their guests of honor stood in the spacious drawing room at the left of the great entrance hall.

Guests Received In Drawing Room.

The Ambassador was the first to greet the callers, introducing them to Gen. Lopez Contreras, who established Venezuela as a democracy after the overthrow of the dictator, Senor Lopez Gomez. Senora de Lopez Contreras was next in line, with Senora de Escalante beside her. The hostess wore a becoming gown of black, the skirt fashioned in tiers edged with deep black silk fringe, and the visitor had a gown of mauve silk faille, the skirt flaring and falling into soft folds about her feet

and the bodice having a black net* bertha. In the center of the be coming neckline, where the black net was tied in front, was a cluster of deep mauve orchids, accenting the shade of her frock. Senora de Escalante also wore a corsage bouquet of orchids.

Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante, daughter of the hosts, wearing a dainty frock of black taffeta with a hip-length jacket of beige chiffon Barbara Korff, to Edward Wriethesembroidered in pearls and two red ley Curzon Russell, Royal Air Force carnations in her black hair, assisted squadron leader and son of the through the afternoon. She was as- Dowager Lady Ampthill of London sisted by Senora de Jurado, wife of Maj. Jurado, who is an aide to Gen. Lopez Contreras. Senora de Jurado was dressed in black, the front of deira's School and Bryn Mawr Colthe frock having a bright red panel.

Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Hull Are Warmly Greeted.

Guests were asked from 5 to 7 o'clock and very shortly after the appointed hour the rooms were well filled. Many guests remained until City. well after 7 o'clock for conversation with others recently returned from brief vacations or newcomers to the official or diplomatic ranks. The Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, were warmly greeted by their scores of personal friends among the Latin Americans as well as their own country. Mrs. Wallace looked particularly pretty yesterday in black, the daintily embroidered batiste collar brightening the severity of the black, and her sailor hat having a bird on the crown. She was making headway in her Spanish, which she recently started to study, the Vice President having mastered the language some

time ago Mrs. Hull, stately and gracious, also wore black, the lapels on her bodice of white and her becoming

Miss Korff Is Betrothed

Baroness Korff announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss and of the late Lord Ampthill.

Miss Korff attended Miss Malege. She made her debut here and is a member of the Junior League of Washington. Recently she has been studying and working at fine and commercial art in New York

Her father, the late Baron Serge Alexander Korff of Russia, was lieutenant governor of Finland under the provisional government and later taught European history at Johns Hopkins, Georgetown and Columbia Universities.

She is a granddaughter of the ate Rear Admiral and Mrs. William Knickerbocker Van Reypen of this city.

Squadron Leader Russell was educated at Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge. He was formerly managing editor of the London Morning Post. His father was a former governor of Madras. The Dowager Lady Ampthill who,

before her marriage, was Lady Margaret Lygon, is a lady-in-waiting to Queen Mary and has been active in

the British Red Cross.

MRS. BENJAMIN CATCHINGS, Jr.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pinckney Hatchett, before her recent marriage Mrs. Catchings was Miss Lela Margaret Hatchett. She and Mr. Catchings are residing in Washington. -Underwood & Underwood

Photo. MRS. JOSEPH THEODITUS STUKES, Jr. (oval). Formerly Miss Gertrude De Lashmutt Warfield, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warfield of Sykesville, Md. Her marriage took

place at their home. Windsor Forest. -Harris-Ewing Photo. Mrs. A. C. Adams

MRS. F. BAILEY PHELPS. Before her recent marriage to the Rev. Mr. Phelps she was Miss Louise Sweeney, daughter of Mrs. Jane I. Sweeney. She and her husband will re-

> -Brooks Photo. W. C. Davises, Jr., Leave for Canada

side in Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis, jr., and mony will be an event in November.

Weddings of Interest In Capital Circles

Miss Fanella Sexton Becomes Bride of Mr. W. R. Rulon, Jr., In New York Ceremony

Miss Fanella June Sexton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Victor Sexton of Bel Air, Md., was married yesterday to Mr. Watson Birdsall Rulon, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Birdsall Rulon of Philadelphia, in the Chapel of the Intercession, Trinity Parish, New York City.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Mrs. C. V. Quesenberry as matron of honor.

Mr. Joseph Keen Rulon, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A wedding breakfast for the immediate families was served in the ricarage by Mrs. S. Tagart Steele, jr., cousin of the bridegroom.

The couple will reside in this city after a motor trip through the maritime provinces of Canada.

Miss Griffin

To Wed Capt. Robert Melville Griffin, U. S. N., and Mrs. Griffin have an- Church last evening at 8 o'clock. Griffin, to Mr. Frank Gum Sterrett, Edwards officiated. son of Mr. William Dent Sterrett fore her marriage, was Miss Ida

Gum of Sussex County, Del. Miss Griffin attended the Potomac School, the Bishop's School in La ried a bouquet of white roses. Jolla and Smith College. She made with her were Miss Frances Van Keuren and Miss Jane Acheson, the latter also a prospective bride, her marriage to Mr. Dudley Brown having been set for September 27.

Springland, the old home of their B. Wright of Relay, Md. daughter of the chaplain of the mony

Senate and rector of the Church of of Mr. Sterrett's son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher S. Sargent of New York, who have returned to Washington to live, and who also have built a house on Springland lane. Mrs. Sargent formerly was Miss Adlumnia Sterrett. The wedding of Miss Griffin and Mr. Sterrett will take place in All Souls' Episcopal Church, the rector, the Rev. Dr. H. H. D. Sterrett, uncle of the bridegroom, officiating. The

Miss Louise Sweeney Wed To Frederick Minister. The marriage of Miss Louise Sweeney of Washington, daughter of Mrs. Jane I. Sweeney, to the Rev. F. Bailey Phelps, son of the late Mr.

and Mrs. Frank E. Phelps, took place at Douglas Memorial Methodist nounced the engagement of their The Rev. William F. Wright, Dr. daughter, Miss Patricia Hemming E. A. Sexsmith and Dr. John R.

The bride, who was given in marand the late Mrs. Sterrett, who, be- riage by her brother, Mr. Walter A. Sweeney, wore a gown of white marquisette and her over-the-face veil was of fingertip length. She car-

Miss Nettie Lawson of Alexandria, her debut in Washington during the Va., was maid of honor, wearing winter of 1937-8, and is a member aqua, and the other attendants, Mrs. of the Junior League. Miss Griffin M. F. Wright of Whiteford, Md. was one of a group of young women Miss Helen Jones of Virginia and who organized a service venture in Mrs. C. R. Thompson of Washington, Georgetown last winter. Working wore peach dresses, all the costumes being made of taffeta. The attendants carried bouquets of pink roses.

Mr. William E. Phelps of Suitland, Mr. Sterrett attended St. Alban's Md., brother of the bridegroom, was School and Williams College and is best man. The ushers were Dr. Don a member of the Chevy Chase Club. Kinney and Mr. Charles Richardson Since the death of his mother, Mr. of Washington, Mr. Francis Hudson Sterrett and his brother, Mr. Wil- of Baltimore, the Rev. M. F. Wright liam Dent Sterrett, jr., have occupied of Whiteford, Md., and the Rev. H.

grandparents, the late Dr. and Mrs. An organ recital preceding the James McBride Sterrett, off Reno ceremony was played by Prof. D. R. road. The house has been leased for Chandler of Westminster, Md. Mrs. the coming winter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson of Washington Guido R Perera of Boston, the lat- sang "Because" and "O Promise Me." ter formerly Miss Faith Phillips. The organist played during the cere-

After a reception given in their the Epiphany, the Rev. Dr. ZeBarney honor by Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Golla-Phillips, and Mrs. Phillips. Mr. and day, the couple left for a wedding Mrs. William Dent Sterrett, sr., have trip to New York. They will make built a house on Springland lane, a their home in Frederick, Md., where part of the old estate near that Mr. Phelps is serving as pastor of Trinity Methodist Church.

> Miss Gertrude Warfield Wed to Dr. J. T. Stukes, Jr.

Announcement is made of the marriage August 16 of Miss Gertrude De Lashmutt Warfield and Dr. Joseph Theoditus Stukes, jr., of Macon, Ga. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warday has not been set, but the cere- field, in Sykesville, Md. The Rev. Warren H. Stuart of the Springtheir daughter, Betty Anne, have left Mrs. Sargent will be matron of honor field Presbyterian Church officiated. on a motor trip to Canada. Mrs. for Miss Griffin, and her sister, Miss The bride was attended by Mrs. wis, sr., and Mrs. James I. Gilles- Mimi Griffin, will be maid of honor. Edward Leyburn Beall of Whitsett, C., and the bridegroom, who is bridesmaids will include Miss Alice Theoditus Stukes of Americus Ga., (See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.)

black hat had a moderately wide brim. Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of War, and Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, were others in the cabinet circle who attended. Mrs. Stimson wore her favorite wine color, so becoming to her snowwhite hair, and Mrs. Jones was in black, the light blue trimming on her hat relieving the black.

Other Diplomats Attend Party.

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, the latter the ranking hostess in the diplomatic corps. were there, and also from the ranks of Ambassadors of the heads of our sister republics in this hemisphere were Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, the Brazilian Ambassador and striking Senora de Martins, the Panama Ambassador and Senora de Brin, the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, who will be hosts this bassador, Senor Dr. Aurelio F.

Concheso. Envoys of other Central and South Dr. and Mrs. Charles McEnerney, Caceres

Easter Lilies Decorate Long Buffet Table.

The long buffet table was placed room. Artistically arranged Easter lilies were in the center of the table and, in addition to the usual dainties found on tea tables, were whole turkeys and salmon, as well as salads. The other rooms of the lower floor were gay with quantities of late summer blossoms. A large cluster of golden yellow chrysanthemums and bronze dahlias brought out the striking portrait of Bolivar, liberator of so many of the Latin American countries.

The several hundred guests in-



Mrs. Alvin Owsley Is Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash have visiting them Mrs. Alvin Mans-field Owsley, wife of the former United States Minister to Denmark, Ireland and Rumania. Mrs. Owsley arrived last evening and will spend several days in

the Capital. She is en route to her home in Indianapolis and has just come from Richmond, where she enrolled her Va., daughter, Miss Constance Owsley, in school.

cluded the Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, and the former assistant director general, Dr. Gil Borges, now here on special mission from Venezuela; Mrs. Claude. Pepper, wife of the Florida Senator; the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Breckinridge pendence day, and the Cuban Am- Long; Mrs. Adolph A. Brele, jr., wife of one of the Assistant Secretaries of State; Mr. George T. Summerlin, chief of protocol; Mr. and The new Ambassador from Uru- Mrs. Laurence Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. guay, Senor Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco, Thomas Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Philip who is the first personal representa- Bonsal and Mrs. Warren Delano tive from the President of that coun- Robbins; Mrs. James Lawrence try to be accredited to the Capital. Houghteling. Mrs. Walter R. Tuckwas warmly greeted by other guests. erman, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris,

American countries at the party Senorita Anita Ramirez, attache of Adrian Recinos; the Salvador Min-woman member of the staff; former ister, Senor Dr. Don Hector David President of Panama and Senora de Castro: the Nicaraguan Minister Alfaro, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Sherman and Senora de De Bayle and the Miles, the Commissioner of the Dis-Honduras Minister and Senora de trict and Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John K. Herr, Mrs. Thomas Dawson and her

daughter, Miss Lolita Dawson; Maj. Winant Johnston, Maj. Theodore in the dining room across the wide Babbitt, the Rev. Edmund Walsh entrance hall from the drawing and Mr. Leonard Cromie, recently returned from his post in Montreal.



Fetes Ketterings Mrs. Arthur C. Adams enter-

tained 100 guests at a surprise shower and buffet supper Tuesday evening in her home in Arlington to honor Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kettering. The party was a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Kettering, who are soon to leave Arlington to make their home in New Orleans.

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MRS. PHILIP C. HARVEY. The former Miss Margaret Elizabeth Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burl R. Johnston, was married recently in St. Mark's Episcopal -Hessler Photo.



panied them on the trip. evening at bridge.

pie of Birmingham, Ala., who have Miss Jane Acheson will be a membeen their house guests, accom- ber of the bridal party and the the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Davis entertained Monday Barry, Miss Barbara Bradley and had for his best man his brother, Miss Louise Burke.

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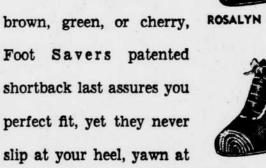
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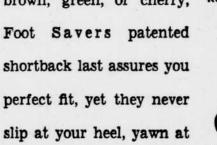


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green marquisette made with heart- jr., whose marriage took place Sep- a diamond sunburst necklace, the shaped neckline, puffed sleeves and tember 1, have returned from a trip gift of the bridegroom

Mrs. Robert Custis Walker, the a flounced skirt. A short green through the North and along the veil was held by a headpiece of East Coast and are now making matron of honor, was gowned in hyacinth blue taffeta and carried a orange blossoms and she carried a their home here. Before her marriage, Mrs. Catch- bouquet of blue delphinium and pink bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Stella Puleo, another sister ings was Miss Lela Margaret gladioluses. The bride's other atof the bride, and Miss Helen Cifala Hatchett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tendants wore hyacinth pink taffeta of Cumberland, Md., a cousin of Samuel Pinckney Hatchett. The and carried bouquets of delphinium the bride, were the bridesmaids. bridegroom is the son of Mr. and gladioluses. They were Mrs. They were attired in yellow mar- Mrs. Benjamin Catchings. The Rev. Creighton Coleman of New York, a quisette with veils to match and O. J. Randall officiated at the cere- cousin of the bride; Mrs. Adolph carried bouquets of talisman roses. mony, which was held in the Po- Spear of Atlanta, sister of the bridetomac Heights Community Church groom; Miss Barbara Feiker, Miss All three attendants wore necklaces of pearls which were the gift of the at 8 o'clock in the evening. Anne Blackistone and Miss Imogene Baskets of white gladioluses and Boalich.

Mr. Michael Baker was best man white cathedral candles against a Mr. Francis Stearns McNeil was for his brother and the ushers were background of palms and fern dec- best man for Mr. Catchings, and Mr. Daniel De Rosa of Boston and orated the church, and Mrs. C. F. the ushers were Mr. Samuel E. Mr. Peter Cucinotta of Newark. Blackburn played the wedding Hatchett and Mr. Stephen P. music. Miss Elizabeth Strayhorn of Hatchett, brothers of the bride; Mr. Cibodium ferns and palms dec-

Dallas, whose mother played the Joseph Catchings, brother of the orated the church for the cerewedding music. Miss Elizabeth bridegroom; Mr. James Johnson and mony, and Mrs. Lillian Gibbs sang Strayhorn of Dallas, whose mother Mr. Richard Rule. Schubert's "Ave Maria," accom-panied by Miss Lona Houck, who

played at the wedding of the bride's Out-of-town guests included the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. parents, sang.

The bride, who was given in mar-Creighton R. Coleman, Mrs. A. B. A reception after the ceremony riage by her father, wore a gown of Stallings, Mr. Ralph M. Palmer and was held at the home of the bride's imported leaf brocade made on Mrs. Grattan Golvin of New York parents, where Mrs. Puleo received princess lines with a sweetheart Mrs. Albert A. Meroney of Dallas, in a gown of powder blue chiffon neckline, long, tight sleeves and Miss Jesse Moser and Miss Joan lace with a blue veiled hat to match flare skirt with a long train. A full- Moser of Uniontown, Pa.; Mr. and Charlotte Hall Academy played a program of wedding music and Mrs. and a corsage of gardenias. She was length veil of illusion was held by Mrs. M. Kauffman of Philadelphia assisted by the bridegroom's mother. a tiara of pearl lilies of the valley Capt. and Mrs. Stewart Smink and who was dressed in black chiffon and she carried a crescent bouquet Miss Betty Smink of Aberdeen, Md., and wore a black velvet turban and of white orchids, tuberoses and gar- and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Hughes a corsage of white orchids. More denias. For ornamentation she wore of Pittsburgh than 250 guests attended the recep-

> tion The bride is a graduate of St. Aloysius Catholic School and is president of Tau Phi Sigma Sorority. Out-of-town guests attending the

mother was used in the ceremony. wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Evelyn Lowe was maid of Sallesa, Miss Carmel Foti and Miss honor for her sister, and she was Anne Lea of Boston, Miss Mary dressed in aquamarine mousseline de Colonna and Miss Terese Colonna sole made with a square neckline, of Everett, Mass.; Miss Hilda Peterpuffed short sleeves and a skirt of son of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mr. and three flounces. Her headdress was a Mrs. Arthur Kluth of Milwaukee, shoulder length veil of aquarmarine Wis.; Mrs. Anna Amari and Miss net crowned with a velvet band and Jean Amari, Mrs. James Pizzo, Mrs. she carried a bouquet of yellow Vincent Ferrara and Mr. Joseph Caputo of Corona, N. Y.; Mr. and Other attendants of the bride Mrs. Joseph Russo of Baltimore, were Mrs. Marion Grosskurth and Mr. Lacy Cipla and Mr. and Mrs.

played the wedding music.

bride

N. J.

Mrs. Lucille Settle, who wore yellow | Louis Cipla. mousseline de soie over net, fash-Mr. and Mrs. Baker will make their home with the bride's parents ioned with heart-shaped necklines, puffed sleeves and full skirts with at 1315 Tuckerman street on their yellow velvet bows at the back fallreturn from a trip to New York. ing to the bottom of the skirts. Their When they left after the reception headdresses were yellow veils and the bride was wearing a navy blue they carried bouquets of salmon bengaline suit with accessories to match, a jeweled lapel watch and Mr. Horace E. Lowe, jr., of New a corsage of orchids.

York, was best man and the ushers Mr. and Mrs. Catchings were Mr. Roland Settle and Mr. Return From Wedding Trip.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the guests were received before a mantel decorated with autumn flowers, the bride's mother wearing gray chiffon and a corsage of pink roses. The bride is a graduate of Fairmont Junior College.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lowe of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Mollie Pittman of Lancaster, Va. For traveling the bride wore a gray wool suit with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow

Miss Mary Jane Aldcorn Wed to Capt. E. T. Brennan. Word is received here of the mar-





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The bridegroom's father was best man and the ushers were Mr. Hubert O'Brien, Mr. Richard Leonard and Mr. Franklin Connelly of Elizabeth, N. J., and Mr. Leo Hynes of Norwich.

Mrs. Brennan is a graduate of St. Paul's Convent and the Packard School of New York, and Capt. Brennan was graduated from the Xavier Preparatory School, Georgetown University, and attended Fordham and Brooklyn law schools. They are now residing in Washington, where Capt. Brennan is on duty with the Army General Staff.

Miss Richie May Groves Wed to Mr. C. H. Jarrett. Announcement is made of the marriage in the Del Ray Baptist Church of Alexandria, Va., on August 30, of Miss Richie May Groves daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L Groves, to Mr. Charles H. Jarrett, son of Mr. A. H. Jarrett or Morgantown, W. Va., and the late Mrs. Jarrett.

The Rev. J. P. Gulley officiated at the 7 o'clock candlelight service, for which Mrs. Neta Broaddus played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. W. C. Jolliffe. The bride was given in marriage

by her father and she wore a dress of white rose point lace over white satin with a full train and tulle veil held by a Queen Mary style headpiece. Her bouquet was a shower of white bride's roses. Miss Virginia Rollins of Alexandria was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Austin of Norfolk and Miss Cora Jean Downs of Fauquier County, Va. Hollander Miss Rollins was gowned in lemon blended yellow taffeta, Miss Austin in nile northern green taffeta and Miss Downs in muskrat mauve taffeta. \$235

Mr. Jarrett was best man for his son and the ushers were Mr. James McLean and Mr. Joseph Brooks of Alexandria.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett are now at home at 220 East Oxford avenue, Alexandria, Va., after a trip to Virginia Beach.

Miss Pauline Puleo Wed To Mr. Daniel Baker.

The marriage of Miss Pauline Puleo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puleo, to Mr. Daniel Baker, son of Mrs. Thomas Baker and the late Mr. Baker, took place Sunday afternoon at the Church of the Nativity with the Rev. Lawrence Mc-Slone officiating at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride was gowned in especially designed white silk lace in rose pattern which was fashioned on princess lines with a separate train falling from the waistline. A coronet of lace and orange blossoms held her veil of illusion and she carried a cluster of Belmont

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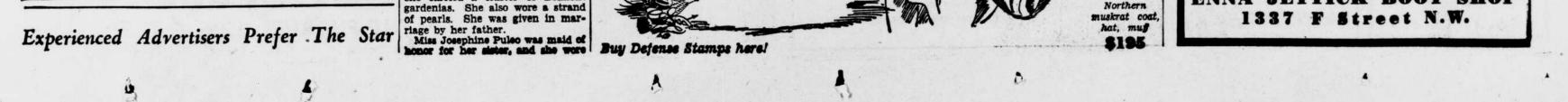
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Mrs. Joseph H. Ball, wife of the Senator from Minnesota, will serve as publicity chairman. Mrs. Ball, like her husband, formerly was engaged in newspaper work and handled publicity for the Minnesota League of Women Voters before coming to Washington. Mrs. Chapman has been one of the league's most active members for several years. Her department includes committees on housing, taxes and prices, among others. Mrs. Eugene Callaghan is league president.

'Heirs of Liberty' Tonight on WMAL

Franklin Bache Huntington, of New York, a descendant of Benjamin Franklin, will speak on the "Heirs of Liberty" radio program to be presented at 10:30 o'clock tonight over Station WMAL. The role of Benjamin Franklin will be taken by Frank Craven, stage and screen actor, in the dramatization which will precede Mr. Huntington's short

talk The program is one of a series arranged by the Department of Justice in co-operation with representatives of patriotic organizations headed by Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It originates from New York over Station WEAF each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and is rebroadcast here by electrical transcription. Mr. Huntington, an architect, is said to bear a remarkable resemblance of Benjamin Franklin.

Takoma Women

The Executive Board of the Takoma Park Women's Club will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the home of the new president, Mrs. Gilbert G. Sward, 2825 Greenvale road, Chevy Chase, Md. A luncheon will be served before the business session by Mrs. Sward, assisted by Mrs. Frank A. Nickols and Mrs. Wilbur H. Youngman.

Mrs. Reginald Kassebaum, with her son Robert and daughter Phyllis, have returned to their home in Arlington from a two-month stay in their summer home at Mariaville Lake, N. Y.

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e hands of the Public Buildings ministration tomorrow.	Tone-on-Tone 9x12	\$2.19 gal.	and Misses' Spring Coats	sleeves. Red and navy. Broken sizes 11 to 15 \$1.39	2-\$6,95 and \$8.95 Weekend	
The survey was conducted under	WILTON RUGS	Just 31 gals.! Washable fin- ish for walls and woodwork.	\$10	50-Orig. \$2.95 Rayon Crepe Blouses. Short or long	Cases \$3.95 2-\$15 Wardrobe Suitcase,	MEN'N CLOPPHING
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chibald MacLeish, librarian of ngress, preliminary to a request	probably notice and certainly in no way affect- ing their wear. The tone-on-tones are absolutely	colors\$1.09 half gal. 18-Orig. \$2.25 Mechanic's	Fitted and boxy styles in the group! Dressy	The Hecht Co.)	Shoe Case. \$12.95 1-\$30.00 Hat and Shoe Case.	Clothing at
Congress for funds to provide cilities for the protection against	perfect and are patterns the mill is discontinuing. All things considered, either one is a darn good	Flat White Paint, \$1.79 gal.	and casual styles in	WOMEN'S	\$12.95 4-\$17.95 Rawhide Weekend	Men's Orig. \$35.00 Famous Make Tweed Suits.
sible air-raid damage of ma- ials of cultural, scientific and	(Rugs—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.)	15-Orig. \$3.50 Waterproof Spar Varnish for floors or	twills, shetlands and ribbed crepes (all	PINAFORES	Czses \$9.95	Regulars 1-35, 3-39, 1-40; Shorts 1-35, 3- 36; Stout 1-46.
toric importance. The subcommittee contemplates	1-Orig. \$130.00 Twist 15-Orig. \$39.95 Colo- 9x16 Broadloom Rug. nial Stringd 9x12 Rugs.	woodwork	properly labeled as to wool content). Brown, navy, beige and black	65-Orig. \$2.29 Bright col-	2-\$5.95 Weekend Cases, im- perfect \$3.95	Men's Orig. \$25.00 Sheldon Worsted Suits.
t material which an agency must re continuously in its possession	\$81.95 \$19.95	The Hecht Co.)	Broken sizes for misses and women	or button backs. Two big	1-\$10.95 Wardrobe Suitcase, torn lining \$7.95	Shorts 1-35, 2-37; Long 1-38; Short stout 1- 46; Long stouts 1-44, 1-50.
uld be protected at the scene operations so far as is possible;	2-Orig \$105.00 Axmin- ster 9x15 Rugs \$59.95 loom 7.6x9 Rugs (imp.),	Only 55!	(Thrift Coats, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)	utility pockets. Sizes 11 to 18 in the group 79c	1-\$15.00 Wardrobe Suitcase, one end broken \$7.95	Men's Orig. \$29.75 Sheldon 2-Trouser Tweed Suits.
h material as is used only from the to time is proposed to be moved	23-Orig. \$39.95 Tone- on-Tone 9x12 Broad- \$19.95	Originally 2.95	then the needs to st	600-Orig. 10c Women's Print Handkerchiefs 5c	1-\$10.95 Hat and Shoe Case,	Short 1-36; Stout 1-44.
tside the city. As to the latter agencies were told:	loom Rugs \$29.95 6-Orig. \$37.50 Twist 4-Orig. \$36.95 Texture Breadloom 6x9 Rugs.	All-Wool	Clearance of	(Women's Accessories. Main Floor. The Hecht Co.)	1-\$10.00 Weekend Case, let-	Men's Orig. \$30.00 Sheldon Grey Flannel Suits. Stouts 1-42, 1-44.
Materials of the very highest toric, cultural or scientific value	9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$19.95 \$24.95 3-Orig. \$31.95 Ax-	SWEATERS	600 Pairs of		tered wrong \$5.00 15-\$2.95 Short-trip Bags.	Men's Orig. \$25.00 Sheldon Tweed Topcoats.
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investigate, armed with the bat. When the youth drew a knife, the janitor said, he hit him on the head. The janitor has identified the youth, according to police. Held for suspected attempt at

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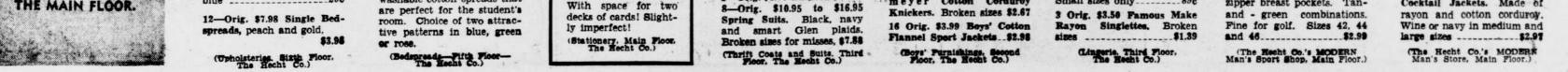
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GIRLS' ALL-WOOL **SWEATERS** 1.15

Slip-on sweaters, with V necks, crew necks and a dainty square neckline. White, red, powder blue, pink, maize and aqua, some with novelty embroidery trims. Sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS' "CAMPUS" HATS

79c

Let your school spirit go right to your head . and wear a campus hat in your own school colors. Made of cotton felt, with contrasting top lacing.

GIRLS' SKIRTS AND BLOUSES

1.99 SKIRTS in bright Scotch plaids or solid novy, red, green and wine. Pleated or flared, with suspenders. Sizes 7 to 14.

BLOUSES in white rayon crepe or cotton broadcloth, with lace, peasant and embroidery trim-ming. Sport and dressy styles. Sizes 1.15 7 to 14 7 to 14_____

BOYS' SWEATERS AND KNICKERS

Robert Bruce sweaters, slip-ons, button or zipper fronts and "Baby Shaker" models. Plain and fancy weaves in new fall shades. Sizes 30 to 38 Knickers, snug and warmly lined, in herringbone and other fancy weaves. Brown, blue, wine and grey. Sizes 2.99 6 to 16. Sweater and knickers. Each 2.99

"EASY-TO-WASH" **GIRLS' SCHOOL FROCKS** 1.95

Colorful woven plaids and striped and printed percales . . . in their favorite "classroom" styles. Bolero effects, jumper types and princess styles with swing skirts and dainty touches of white on collars and cuffs. Sizes 7 to 14.

BOYS' "CADET" **2-LONGIE SUITS**

Just like Dad's . . . double or single breasted coat with two pairs of longies with zipper closing. In Herringbone or Shetland weaves. Properly labeled as to wool content. In brown, blue and grey. Sizes 15.95

SIMPLEX FLEXIES SHOES FOR BOYS ... AND GIRLS \$3 to \$6

Kindergarteners, grade schoolers . . . bigger girls and boys . . . all love Simplex Flexies ... built on a special last to keep young feet young and comfy, and styled to please the most particular fashion student. Priced eccording to size.

BOYS' NOVELTY RAINCOAT SET WITH MATCHING HELMET 1.99

A mincoat . . . made of black rubberized cotton fabric . . . with two huge book-size pockets to carry your gadgets in. And the lining is printed all over with the "funny" things kids love to say. The helmet is close fitting with a visor and protecting collar. Sizes 8 to 16.

BOYS' POPLIN AVIATION JACKETS

Headquarters for Back to School Needs

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Made of natural color cotton poplin . . . an exact copy of a regulation Army Wind Jacket . . . wind-proof, water-repellent, with a plaid lining and shoulder epaulettes. 3.59 Sizes 8 to 16 _____

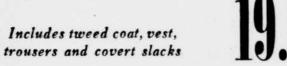
REGULARLY \$1.25 BOYS' SHIRTS

Made with exclusive "gripper" fasteners and pre-shrunk (residual shrinkage no more than 2%). Eight new fancy patterns to choose from . . . in white, or colors. **98c** Sizes 8 to 141/2_____ 3 for \$2.85

HARLEIGH STUDENT SHOES FOR OLDER BOYS & STUDENTS 4.50 and 5.50

Antique wing-tip oxford . . . leather soles and heels. Sizes $6\frac{1}{2}$ to 9______\$5.50 Scotch grain brown moccasin-type oxford with red rubber sole. Sizes $6\frac{1}{2}$ to 9 sole. Sizes 61/2 to 9_____ --\$5.50 Luggage tan leather sole oxford, wing-tip style. Sizes 6½ 50 \$4.50 (Boys' and Girls' Departments, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

SPECIAL PURCHASE! STUDENTS' AND YOUNGER MEN'S "HARLEIGH" TWO-TROUSER WARDROBE SUITS



Here's a 4-piece "Harleigh" Wardrobe suit that does the trick for that young fellow's school days ahead. Did we say school? We should have said for dress, Sundays, dates and dances as well as school. It serves every purpose to a fare-thee-well. Wear the entire suit for one occasion . . . the coat with covert cloth slacks for spectator sports . . . the tweed trousers with any jacket for another outfit. Just use your own judgment and blend them as you see fit. Three-button, single breasted drape models with the newer slightly longer coat. Tweeds and shetland fabrics. Ages 17 to 22; chests 33 to 38.

(The Hecht Co.'s, MODERN Varsity Shop, Second Floor.)



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LAST DAY! PALAIS ROYAL DAYS SAVINGS TRIMMINGS AND NOTIONS

Rayon Velvet, Silk and Chiffon Flowers. Violets, roses, orchids, sweetpeas, geraniums, gardenias. Regularly 50c to \$1. Fur Collars. Fox, wolf, opossum, caracul, beaver. Taped ready to sew. LAST DAY AT \$5.69 Fur Collars. Opossum, caracul, lapin, wolf and other furs. LAST DAY AT .-- \$2.63 Ribbon Pelts. Roman stripes and plain colors, some leather lined. All finished with self buckles. LAST DAY AT-49c Ribbons. Four to 71/2 inch widths. Polka dots, plaids, Roman stripes. LAST DAY AT _____17c yard Moire and Taffeta Ribbons. Plaids, Roman stripes and solid colors. LAST DAY AT _____10c yard Chiffon Velvet Ribbon. Pastels and dark shades. Regularly 75c yard. LAST DAY AT _____59c yard Lace in pastel and dark shades. _LAST DAY AT_____89c yard "Boco" Skirt Marker. Perfect for amateur and professional dressmakers. Complete with chalk. Regularly 64c. LAST DAY AT____49c Celluzette Bags. 60 inches long, holds 8 garments. Transparent material, dustproof and waterproof, with Talon fastener. Regularly \$1.69. LAST DAY AT __ \$1.50

E-Z-Do Utility Cabinet. 5 hosiery and lingerie drawers. Reinforced wood frames. Regularly \$2.95. LAST DAY AT .- \$2.50 Heavy Two-way Stretch Girdle. Sizes: small, medium, large. Regularly \$1.50. LAST DAY AT _____ \$1.19 Pantie Girdle. Detachable crotch and garters. Tearose, in sizes small, medium and large. Regularly \$1. LAST DAY AT 88c "Ideal" Guaranteed Dress Shields. Sizes 2, 3 and 4. Regularly 25c pair. LAST DAY AT_____ 3 pairs for 59c Duplex Cedarized Garment Bags. Floral chintz, 60-inch length. Choice of colors. Regularly \$2.95. LAST DAY AT __ \$2.50 Velveteen Hanger Sets. 6 hangers to set. Choice of pastel and dark colors. Regularly 50c. LAST DAY AT 2 sets 75c O. N. T. Spool Cotton. Black and white. Regularly 10c each. LAST DAY AT 6 spools 49c

Lastic Travel Shoe Pockets. Regularly 25c. LAST DAY AT ____ 2 for 39c Hat Stands and Shoe Trees. Regularly 10c each. LAST DAY AT____6 for 49c Suede Cloth Shoe Bags. 12-pocket size. Regularly \$1. LAST DAY AT_____88c Ty-Hold Tie Racks. Holds 20 ties. Regu-larly \$1. LAST DAY AT_____88c

The Palais Royal, Trimmings and Notions . . . First Floor



Regularly \$2.50. LAST DAY AT_____\$1.49



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ZIP-IN LINED COATS

Last \$18.85

Zip the lining in or out to match the temperature! Balmacaan, boy coat, wrap-around styles in herringbane tweeds, shaggy down fleeces, all wool in natural camel color, tweeds and all-wooll cheviats, 75% wool and 25% camel hair, and all wool coverts. Natural, blue, brown, beige, and heather. Juniors, missas, wamen and little women

Furred Sports Coats. LAST DAY

Unusual assortment of fabrics in box and fitted coats with inset

SAVINGS IN BETTER DRESSES **LAST DAY!** Palais Royal Days Prices

Regularly \$10.95.	LAST DAY AT	\$8.88
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New styles, colors and fabrics in sizes for misses, women and little women..

The Palais Royal, Better Dresses . . . Third Floor



\$2.25 Gloves. LAST DAY, \$1.88 \$2.95 Suede Gloves. LAST DAY \$1.69 \$1 Gloves. LAST DAY 59c \$1.95 Gloves. LAST DAY, \$1.55 49c and 59c Rayon Undies. LAST DAY_____38c 59c and 79c Rayon Satin Undies. LAST DAY_ 53c, 2 for \$1 49c, 59c Undies. 25% silk and wool. LAST DAY_38c and 48c \$2 and \$2.50 Gowns and Pajamas. LAST DAY____\$1.59 \$1 Hose. LAST DAY ____ 77c 25c to 35c Children's Anklets. LAST DAY _____17c Watch Bracelets for Men and Women. LAST DAY, 20% off \$3.95 Brief Cases. LAST DAY, \$2.85 35c Peanut Krunch. LAST 35c Cocoanut Strips. LAST ----29c DAY 49c Fudge. LAST DAY ____ 39c 54c Pecan Bark. LAST DAY, 59c Cashew Nuts. LAST DAY, 49c Honey Dipped Fruits. LAST DAY 39c 79c Cookie Jar Hard Candy. LAST DAY 69c \$1.09-21/2-pound Tin Cookies. LAST DAY \$110 3-piece Bedroom. LAST DAY \$96 \$119 3-piece Bedroom. LAST DAY \$99 \$44.95 5-piece Dinette. LAST DAY \$39.95 \$149 2-piece Living Room. LAST DAY \$110 \$12.95 All Mahogany Occasional Tables. LAST DAY, \$9.45 \$24.95 Pillow - back Chairs. LAST DAY \$19.95 \$139 2-piece Living Room. LAST DAY \$99 \$34.98 Breakfast Sets. LAST \$27.98 DAY \$16.98 Fireplace Sets. LAST DAY \$13.98 \$7.95 Unfinished Breakfast Sets. LAST DAY _____ \$5.98 \$1.79 Unfinished Bookcases. LAST DAY \$1.59 to \$2.59 \$3.69 Bissell Sweepers. LAST DAY \$2.99 \$1.29 Dust Mop. LAST DAY, 98c \$1.69 Ironing Board. LAST DAY \$1.29 \$1.25 Bun Warmer. LAST DAY, 98c \$1.19 Aluminum Saucepan. LAST DAY 89c \$1.49 Double Boiler. LAST \$1.29 DAY S2.98 Chair Covers. LAST DAY \$1.99 54.93 Sofa Covers. LAST DAY, \$3.99 89c Shades. LAST DAY, 54c \$4.98 Venetian Blinds. LAST \$3.88 DAY \$39.50 Slip Covers. LAST DAY,

Waterproof School Bags. Gay plaid colors

of waterproof material. Straps and handles. Regularly \$1. LAST DAY AT_____47c

Eaton's Social Type Stationery. Fine stationery that you'll be proud of. 72 sheets with envelopes. Discontinued number.

Quilted Bridge Table Covers. Rayon satin bridge table covers in your choice of lovely colors. LAST DAY AT_____79c

Metal Photograph Frames. Non-tarnishable metal frames, sizes 4x6, 5x7, 7x9, 7x10, 8x10. Regularly \$1.25. LAST DAY AT ____ 85c

REBUILT UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS. Full-size typewriters. Pica and elite type. Regularly \$37.50. LAST DAY AT ____ \$33.75

Leatherette Photo Albums, Scrap Books, Portfolios, Desk Baskets, Address Books, Diaries, Guest Books, Memo Books, One-Drawer Chests. Regularly 59c each. LAST

Christmas Cards. 12 cards and 12 envelopes in each cellophane-wrapped package. LAST DAY AT_____2 for 25c

Desk Pads with genuine leather corners. Sizes 12x19, 16x21, 19x24 inches. Regu-

Photographic Christmas Cards. 16 cards, 16 envelopes to box. Regularly 50c box.

The Palais Royal, Stationery . . . First Floor

LAST DAY! TO PURCHASE NEW FALL JONQUIL HATS IN PALAIS ROYAL DAYS

Famous Jonquils that sell throughout the year for \$5 and \$5.95. Beautiful new fall styles with a silhouette for every taste . . . big brims . . . profile berets . . . pompadour shapes . . . hats that "do more for you." LAST DAY AT______\$3.75

The Palais Royal, Millinery ... Second Floor



SEWING MACHINES Regularly \$69.50

New Home Rotary Lock Proof machine. Limited number of D. A. models. Console style. Liberal allowance for your old machine. Regularly \$109.50. We inspect, oil and adjust your present machine _____69c

The Palais Royal, Sewing Machines . . . Second Floor

LAST DAY! 54-Piece China Service for 8





Fine translucent china looks-and has been-more, much more! Attractive floral pattern on ivory shoulder. Matt gold finish on cups. Includes all the more important serving pieces.

The Palais Royal, China . . . Fifth Floor

LAST DAY! Crystal Stemware, 28c

Regularly 45c! "Mayflower" cut crystal stemware in tall flared shapes with delicate floral cutting. Goblets, sherbets, stemmed and footed beverage glasses. Open stock!

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Savings in Reversibles. LAST DAY____SI.85

Regularly \$16.95 to \$22.95! Monotones, fleeces, plaids, and checks. Some in the new "Station Wagon" shorter lengths. Many are oneof-a-kind samples. Misses' sizes. (All costs labeled according to Labeling Act.)

The Palais Royal, Coats ... Third Floor



ENGLANDER INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOXSPRING

LAST \$15.75 each

Innerspring mattress with following features:

- Strong pre-built borders to prevent sagging of edge.
- One-piece silent interlocking steel coil unit encased in layer of cotton felt.
- Heavy non-fading woven striped ticking.

Matching Box Spring. LAST DAY!_____\$15.75 Resilient steel coils. Upholstered in heavy striped ticking. We will attach 6 removable legs at a slight additional charge. Twin and

The Palais Royal, Bedding ... Fourth Floor

double bed sizes.

LAST DAY! STUDIO COUCH Regularly \$27.75

 Opens to comfortable double bed or twin beds Comfortable innerspring construction Upholstered in heavy cotton friezettes and tapestries

Fold Away Cots, LAST DAY, \$12.95

Englander fold-away cot with comfortable innerspring mat-tress. Blue and white striped ticking. Compact for easy rolling away.

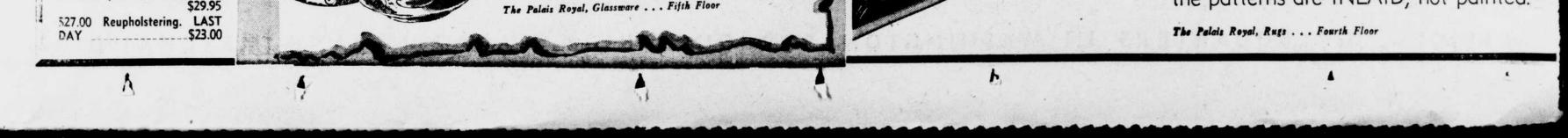
The Palais Royal, Furniture ... Fourth Floor

1/2 PRICE SALE **5 POPULAR ROOM**

9x12 feet \$12.47 Regularly \$24.95

9x12 feet \$9.47 Regularly \$18.95

DISCONTINUED patterns! Perfect qua the patterns are INLAID, not painted.



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Savings Made Possible Made Possible Only Twice a Year

\$5.95. LAST DAY Roblee Fall Oxfords. Regularly \$6. LAST

Men's Heavy Brogue Shoes. Regularly \$7.

LAST DAY_____\$5.60

Men's Signature Shoes. Regularly \$10.

Fine Woven Shorts. Regularly 55c. LAST

New Fall Ties. Regularly \$1. LAST DAY

LAST DAY

LAST DAY! FOR SAVINGS IN CHILDREN AND INFANTS' APPAREL

Tots' Cotton Dresses. Sizes 3 to 6. LAST DAY _____84c . Tots' Cotton and Spun Rayon Dresses. Sizes 3 to 6. LAST DAY _____ \$1.64 Infants' Hand-made Dresses. LAST DAY, 88c Strong Sturdy Cribs. LAST DAY \$8,74 Crib Blankets, 25% wool. LAST DAY \$1.89 Infants' Flannelette Gowns. LAST DAY ____ 29c Infants' Flannelette Wrappers. LAST DAY_29c Gauze Diapers. 21x40 inches. LAST DAY \$1.34 Flannelette Pajamas. Sizes 2 to 8. LAST DAY 64c

Chenille Bath Robes. Sizes 2 to 8. LAST DAY \$1.74 Girls' Skirts. Sizes 7 to 14. LAST DAY __ \$1.64 Girls' Blouses. Sizes 7 to 14. LAST DAY 84c Girls' Coat and Legging Sets. Sizes 7 to 12. LAST DAY ______\$8.84 'Teen Age Coats. Sizes 11 to 16. LAST DAY, \$12.74

Boys' Coat Sets. Sizes 3 to 6. LAST DAY \$7.14 Girls' Coat Sets. Sizes 3 to 6. LAST DAY, \$7.14 Girls' Coat Sets. Sizes 3 to 6. LAST DAY, \$12.74 Girls' Sweaters. LAST DAY_____\$1.37 Boys' Corduroy Trousers. LAST DAY \$1.39 Boys' Corduroy Overalls. LAST DAY\$1.27

LAST DAY! Palais Royal Day SAVINGS FOR MEN Special Group Lynbrooke 2-Trousers Suits. Men's Pepperell Pajamas. Regularly \$1.85. LAST DAY ______\$1.59 Regularly \$29.75. LAST DAY ____ \$24.75 Special Group Lynbrooke Topcoats. Regu-Men's Suede Jackets. Regularly \$5.95. larly \$29.75 and \$35. LAST DAY \$24.75 LAST DAY _____ \$4.95 Men's Flannel Bath Robes. Regularly

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Zipper Coats. Regularly \$37.50. LAST DAY _____\$32.50 Fall Lynbrooke Hats. Regularly \$3.50. LAST DAY \$2.85 Special Group Roger Williams 2-Trousers Suits. Regularly \$37.50. LAST DAY, \$32.50 Men's Lynbrooke or Kenilworth Royal Shirts. Regularly \$1.65. LAST DAY \$1.39 Men's Suede Jackets. Regularly \$10. LAST DAY _____\$7.95 The Palais Royal, Store for Men ... First Floor

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Students' 2-Trousers Suits. Regularly \$19.95 and \$24.50. LAST DAY \$17.95	Students' Slacks. Regularly \$2.95. LAST DAY\$2.59
Boys' 2-Knickers Suits. Regularly \$11.95 and \$13.95. LAST DAY	Policeman Rain Coats. Regularly \$2.29. LAST DAY\$1.79
\$9.95	Boys' Sweaters. Regularly \$2.95 LAST DAY\$1.89
Boys' Tom Sawyer Shirts. Regu- larly 89c and \$1. LAST DAY77c	Reversible Coats. Regularly \$12.95
The Palais Royal, Boys' Store First F	loor .

\$1.95 Rayon Satin and Crepe Slips. LAST DAY_____\$1.66 \$1.95 and \$2.25 Rayon Crepe Gowns. LAST DAY \$1.64 \$3.95 and \$4.25 Rayon Crepe Gown Ensembles. LAST DAY, \$3.55 \$2.95 Housecoats. LAST DAY, \$2.58 \$6.50 Tailored Frocks. LAST DAY \$5.65 \$3.95 Fall Dresses. LAST DAY, \$3.36 \$2.95 White Uniforms. LAST DAY \$2.95 \$1.95 Broadcloth Uniforms. LAST DAY \$1.74 \$3 Cameo Photograph. LAST DAY 51 \$1.95 House Frocks. LAST _\$1.74 DAY \$5 Foundettes. LAST DAY, \$3.94 \$5 Girdles. LAST DAY \$3.94 \$5 Ringo Belt. LAST DAY, \$3.94 \$4.98 Play Pens. LAST DAY, \$3.79 \$2 Girls' Skirts. LAST DAY, \$1.64 Rain Capes. LAST DAY, \$1.07 \$1.15 Blouses. LAST DAY, 84c \$1.15 Cold Cream Soap. LAST DAY____40 cakes 79c \$1.25 Hair Brushes. LAST DAY, \$1 \$1.15 Canute Water. LAST DAY ______98c Endura Home Permanent. LAST DAY 79c Gillette Electric Shaver. LAST DAY _____\$5.95 \$17.75 Dresser Sets. LAST DAY \$10.95 \$15 Sterling Silver Dresser Sets. LAST DAY Pine Oil. LAST DAY___ __\$11.95 79c

\$1.50 Lucite Compacts. LAST

59c Bubble Bath. LAST DAY,

\$7.50 Cigarette Box. LAST

DAY _____\$4.39

\$6.95 Cosmetic Kits. LAST

DAY \$4.95 \$4.50 Mirror Trays. LAST DAY,

\$4.50 Pictures Frames. LAST

\$8.95 Dresser Sets. LAST DAY,

59c Turbans. LAST DAY 44c \$1.95 Sweaters. LAST DAY,

\$1.19 Blouses, LAST DAY, 88c

\$2.95 Alarm Clocks. LAST

\$2.95 Water Pitcher. LAST

DAY \$2.39 \$2.00 Bread Tray. LAST DAY,

\$1 Costume Rings. LAST DAY,

\$1 Lapel Pins. LAST DAY_84c

\$2.98 Chair Slip Cover. LAST

DAY _____\$1.99

\$4.98 Sofa Slip Cover. LAST

DAY ______\$3.99 \$4.98 Venetian Blinds. LAST

DAY \$3.88 89c (if cut) Holland Shades.

\$49.95 Sofa Bed. LAST DAY,

\$5.95 and \$6.95 Print Drap-

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LAST DAY! \$5.95 DRESSES \$4.88

LAST DAY! \$9.95 THRIFT

DRESSES . . . \$7.44

Dresses highlighting exciting new fall trends

-peplums, tunics, jackets, draped bodicesravon crepes wool-and-ravon mixtures,

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Fall colors, color combinations and black.

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ning, intricate tucking and embroidery. won velvet trimming and novelty jewelry.

Rayon crepes and spun rayons in tailored or dressy styles Featuring new necklines, inresting color combinations and sleeve treatnents. Sizes for misses, women and little Nomen

The Palais Royal, Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal, Children's Wear ... Third Floor

PALAIS ROYAL DAYS LAST DAY! CHENILLE BEDSPREADS **Palais Royal Days Priced** \$**Δ**.88

So thickly tufted, so beautifully made you'll use it for your own or your "best' guest room. It's perfect for Colonial furniture. Choice color com-binations. Double-bed size.

LAST DAY! Fine Comforts, \$13.95 Regularly \$15.95 to \$19.95!

Discontinued designs of only one, two or three, at the most-of a kind Rayon satin and taffeta or sateen, many trapunto type designs and filled with 50% down and 50% feathers. Soft pastels, dramatic dark shades and prints. The size-72x84 inches-is long enough to keep you cozy from top to toes.

The Palais Royal, Linens and Domestics ... Second Floor





INLAID LINOLEUM RUGS SIZES! PROMPT SELECTION IS ADVISED 9x10 feet \$8.47 Regularly \$16.95 6x9 feet \$4.97 Regularly \$9.95 7x9 feet Regularly \$11.95 •\$ 5.97

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LASI DAY! Savings in Toiletries

Palais Royal Facial Series Soap. Oatmeal or buttermilk. Regularly 79c. LAST DAY _____5c 5 Cakes Wrisley Bath Soap. Regularly Fioret Perfume in Crystal Glass Bottles. Regularly \$2 to \$10. LAST DAY 59c to \$4.95 Houbigant Talcum. In glass containers.

Regularly 75c. LAST DAY ____ 2 for \$1 The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor



ment of colorings. Regularly 50c. LAST DAY _____ 27c

Men's Large Handkerchiefs. Good quality, soft cotton. Regularly 18c, 8 for \$1

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, pure linen, solid street shade. Regularly 25c. LAST DAY ------ 3 for 59c

Neckwear. Styles for every neckline. Laces, piques and organdies. Regularly

Sweaters. All wool, slip-on and cardigans. Pastel shades. Regularly \$1.95. LAST DAY_____\$1.50

Sweaters. All wool. Novelty weaves in cardigans and slip-overs. Regularly

Turbans. Wrap-around turbans in chenille, fall colors. Regularly 59c.

Neckwear. Revers, Buster styles, bibs. vestees. In laces, piques, organdies. Regularly \$2 and \$3. LAST DAY _. 97c

The Palais Royal, Handkerchiefs

and Neckwear First LAST DAY! Bemberg Rayon Gloves	LAST DAY! Silk Chiffon Hose		
59°	77° pair		
Regularly \$1. Gloves with leather trim or all- leather backs with Bem- berg rayon fabric palms. All sizes. Discontinued styles."	Regularly \$1. 3-thread chiffon hose with rein- forced foot, garter guard and stretch top. Fall shades. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.		

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Facial Tissues. 1000 sheets to a box pastel and white. Regularly 49c. LAST DAY
Lady Washington Tissues in Rainbov Bales. Regularly 45c. LAST DAY 3 bales for 97c
Dozen Scottisue. 1000 sheets to roll Regularly \$1. LAST DAY780

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Jewelry and Silverware F. B. Rogers 5-Piece Tea and Coffee Sets. Consists of coffee pot, ted pot, sugar, cream and oblong tray. Jarly \$13.98. LAST DAY \$8.98 Sterling Silver Holloware. Bon-bon d shes, compotes, mayonnaise dish and idle. Regularly \$5 and \$5.95. LAST DAY ___ \$3.95 F. B. Rogers Silver-plated Holloware. Serving trays, coffee pots, tea pots, sugar and cream sets, well and tree sugar and cream sets, indishes, gravy platters, double vegetable dishes, gravy Penularly \$5 boats, water pitchers. Regularly \$5 LAST DAY_____\$3.98 Men's and Women's Wrist Watches. Rolled gold-plated case, leather or cord band. Gold numerals. Guaron. teed for one year. Regularly \$12.95

LAST DAY \$9.95 Solid Walnut Case Alarm Clocks. Regularly \$2.95. LAST DAY \$2.45 F. B. Rogers Water Pitcher, silver plated. Regularly \$2.95. LAST DAY _____\$2.39 F. B. Rogers Silver-plated Bread Tray.

Plain design. Regularly \$2. LAST DAY ______\$1.69 -----\$1.69 Costume Rings. Sterling and gold-plated finish. Adjustable sizes. Simu-lated stones. Regularly \$1. LAST Simulated Pearl Necklaces. Choice of

2, 3, 4, 5 strands with rhinestone clasp Regularly \$3.98 and \$4.98. LAST DAY _____ \$2.98 The Palais Royal, Jewelry and verware . . . First Floor

LAST DAY!

Fall

Handbags

\$7.39

Regularly \$3. Capeskins,

suedes, grain leathers,

alligator grain calf, ra-

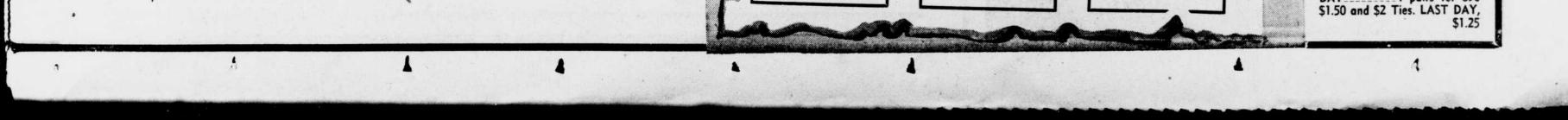
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cloth. Top handles,

frames, underarm styles.

Handbags . . . First Floor





The Palais Royal,

Gloves . . . First Floor

Washington as scheduled.

quota of 200,000 members has been

Preston B. Kavanagh, chairman of

committee session at the Cosmos Club that his group could meet its

Appointment of Miss Mabel T.

Boardman as chairman of the Special Gifts Committee was announced

by Edgar Morris, general Roll Call'

chairman. Miss Boardman, who is

Red Cross and who served last

year as vice chairman of the District

Roll Call Committee, will have as

co-chairmen of the Gifts Commit-

tee Lloyd B. Wilson, Marcy Sperry

and John Saul, local businessmen.

pointment as full-time nutritionist

for the Red Cross was announced

yesterday by Brig. Gen. F. R. Kee-

fer, met this morning with the

chapter's nutrition and food selec-

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Mrs. Theodore Leary, whose ap-

share of the quota.

David E. McCoy, chairman, and tion unit to work out plans for

Robert C. Owers and Edward T. celestite has just been discovered in

J. F. O'Donnell, vice chairman, were classes in nutrition.

Population of Oslo Cheered R. A. F. Raid, Norwegians Report

Several Thousand Declared To Have Taken Flowers To Wounded Airmen

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN, foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- The whole population of Oslo turned out to there the British hombers when cheer the British bombers when they raided Oslofjord a week ago last Sunday, it is reported by Norwegians who were there at the time.

Later, when word got around that British bomber had been shot British bomber had been shot Calling Physician outside the city, and that two wounded airmen had been taken to the hospital, several thousand persons marched to the hospital carrying flowers and gifts. The Germans then decided to remove the wounded man to a hospital in the country and when the ambulance emerged from the hospital gates it was surrounded by a cheering throng.

As a result of this episode the Germans now have ordered all Norwegians to go to shelters when the sirens sound and severe penalties are promised those who cheer the British.

widespread arrests in Oslo in an reported. effort to prevent a repitition of the recent strike in which between 35,-000 and 40.000 persons participated The chairmen of all the trade who was held by kidnapers for two unions, merchant and artisan guilds weeks in February, 1933. in the country are now under lock

mate that 300 of their leaders have a bundle containing \$60,000 was been arrested during the past two tossed into a ditch near Denver for weeks. Altogether about 1,000 per- the abductors. sons have been placed in concen-

tration camps. The Norwegian authorities here negligee, Mr. Economy said. The have now begun the preparation of family chauffeur climbed on the a comprehensive blacklist, includ- garage roof and entered the room ing the names of all the German through a window after Mr. officials in Norway who have n.al- Boettcher was unable to break in. treated Norwegian citizens in an Mr. Economy said Mrs. Boettcher outstanding way. A similar list of called Dr. W. D. Van Stone, a friend, Norwegian traitors has been in pre- and said: paration since the evacuation of "I intend to drink a quart of

Oslo and it is promised that every- whisky. Will that be enough to body on the two lists above the age | kill me?" of 18 years will be dealt with ex-Then she hung up. peditiously when the Norwegian

government returns to Norway. Considerable astonishment was Mr. Economy said Mrs. Boettcher

caused in Norwegian circles the was despondent over ill health. other day when a Quislingite turned up here with his wife. Although he protested that he had been forced by the Germans to work for them and later had had trouble with them, the truth seems to be that he came here to seek safe asylum from his fellow countrymen. He has been locked up for the duration. (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Services Are Held For Mrs. W. T. Keenan

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Church of Our Lady

Joseph Dyer, Who Rode 1885 Aintree Victor, Dies **Red Cross Roll Call** By the Associated Press. **Committees Complete** DETROIT, Sept. 18.—Funeral services were held today for Joseph **Plans at Meetings** Dyer, 92, who rode the winning horse in the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England, in 1885. Before coming to the United States in 1893 Mr. Dyer was chief **General Business**

groom for the Earl of Lonsdale. He owned stables in Chicago and San Francisco and was coachman for Presidents McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt and Taft when they The General Business Committee visited those cities. for the District Red Cross Chap-

Wife Kills Self After

Mrs. Charles Boettcher Had Been Despondent **Over III Health**

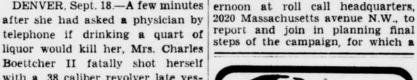
By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Sept. 18.-A few minutes liquor would kill her, Mrs. Charles Boettcher II fatally shot herself with a .38 caliber revolver late yes-The Germans are still making terday, Deputy Coroner Gus Economy The attractive 37-year-old blond's

husband was the Denver capitalist He was released March 1 from a and key and trade unionists esti- South Dakota ranch hideaway after

> Mrs. Boettcher's body was found in her locked bedroom, dressed in a

At stores which sell toilet



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And Utility Units

Map Member Drive

ter's silver anniversary roll call was

to meet at luncheon today to com-

plete its organization. The com-

mitteemen are part of the 15,000

volunteer workers sought in the roll

to conduct the meeting at the

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone

The Utility Committee, under

today at the University Club to com-

plete its program. All committee

chairmen are to meet tomorrow aft-

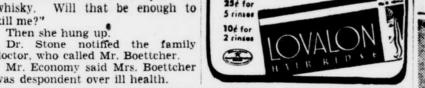
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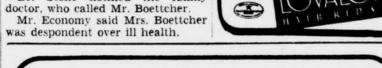
call scheduled to begin Monday.





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Army Orders Meade's Actors the Professional Committee, ex-pressed confidence last night at a From Footlights to Grim 'War' "Snap It Up Again," the musical, investigate" reasons for the cancel-

revue of soldier-actors from Fort lation, however.

At a press conference today, Mr. Meade which made a hit in Balti-more this week, will not come to At a press conference today, Mr. Stimson said he had heard of the order only 10 minutes before he met ing. In two hours they turned away Mens Women! Old at with newsmen. He believed the close to 1,000 customers and re-

Business in Baltimore at the first order was issued last week, but knew funded money for tickets sold in adnational secretary of the American five performances of an anticipated of no reason for it. As a result he vance. two-week run was fine, but the show said he would look into it so as to was closed last night by order of get both sides of the incident.

the War Department. Dates for the show's appearance Col. Eugene R. Householder of the in Washington had not been set adjutant general's office said here definitely, but Col. Householder said today that the closing order was that further performances here or under a section of the National De- anywhere else were "out." He said fense Act that forbids soldiers being "those men of the 29th Division are assigned off their posts to compete supposed to be on military maneuwith civilians in business or pro- vers, not performing before the foot-

fessional enterprises. lights." Secretary Stimson will "personally Last night's closing of the show,

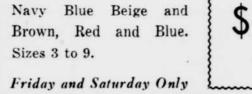
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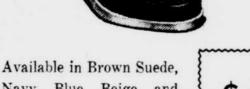
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which has a number of former pro- was "getting along fine" at Emerfessional entertainers in the cast and gency Hospital today where she underwent an operation last night. which had acts ranging from strongman exhibitions to opera bouffe, Mrs. Cox probably will remain in the hospital for some time. came two hours before curtain time. In their dressing rooms when the

order came, the soldiers got back into their uniforms and manned entrances of the downtown Baltimore

Mrs. Cox Is in Hospital Mrs. Albert L. Cox, wife of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of

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Fashion Editors one complete of Washington wardrobe Newspapers! and 40 other fashion prizes!

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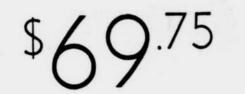
You've even time to enter If you get right down to business. The subject is "An Ideal Fall Wardrobe for the Business Woman." 300 to 350 words. Of course you can do it. Remember, nothing ventured, nothing gained!

Women,

your favorite fur-

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in a specially planned group of fine black coats, 100% new wool



The Fox family complete! Your choice Black Fox Silver Fox Cross Fox Kit Fox

Big, beautiful collars, fashionably 1941, in cross-over, double bump, ripply cape and shawl collars, square shawls, on fitted coats with new front fullness, box coats with

Sketched top,

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More of the draped silhouette for fall, dramatic and daringly flattering, done in a lavish color, American Beauty rayon jersey with black felt. The crown manipulated to pull either to one side or sit sirenattitude behind the brow. Also all black, brown.

See the vivid aprons, snoods, chullos in our "just arrived" group.

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Bright, bright Handbags!

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Lush shades these and all beautifully styled. Soft, soft Suede (lamb) shirred, pleated and dressmaker detailed handle and zip top underarm pouches.

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Jelleff's-Sports Shop, Third Floor



Silverware

-Community Plate Milady

Pattern Cake Forks. Were

-1817 Rovers Bros Ambas-

sador Pattern Salad Forks.

Were \$12 doz.____ \$6.00

-1 Rogers Guild Pattern

Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitch-

\$18 \$9.00

-Lucite Corn Holders 29c pr.

-1 Chrome and Pyrex Meat

Platter. Slightly imperfect.

Was \$7.98 _____ \$4.98

-Community Plate Corona-

tion Pattern Sugar and Cream

Trays. Were \$10 \$5.00

-1 4-Pc. Silver-Plated Tea

Set. Slightly scarred. Was

Kann's-Street Floor.

er. Discontinued. Was

\$1.00



DINNERWARE Clearance

4 20-pc. lunche	on sets	Usually Now \$ 3.98 \$1.98
3 32-pc. lunche	on sets	\$ 5.98 \$2.98
2 41-pc. lunche	on sets	\$ 7.98 \$4.99
3 53-pc. dinner	sets	\$ 9.98 \$6.99
2 61-pc. dinner	sets	\$12.98 \$8.99
1 62-pc. dinner	set	\$17.98 \$10.98
1 66-pc. dinner	set	\$17.98 \$11.98
2 53-pc. China	Sets	\$32.98 \$22.98
	sets	

Kann's-Third Floor.

\$2

Rovers Silver-Plate FLATWARE 17c 6 for \$1.00 -Rogers inactive silver-plate flatware. Includes knives, forks, etc. Un-usually low in price. Street Floor

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Inexpensive Dresses

-42 Misses' Dresses. Early Fall styles. Rayon crepes, rayon sheers. Mostly black. Were \$3,99 \$2.89 -25 Women's Rayon Crepe Dresses. Sizes 38 to 44. Dark shades. Were \$3..... \$1.50 Kann's-Second Floor.



Pepperell "Red Label" Sheets

		Limited	Quantity-Friday	Only
٠	81x99"	Sheets.	Were \$1.39	\$1.1
•	63x99"	Sheets.	Were \$1.19	
	72x99"	Sheets.	Were \$1.29	
	81x108	" Sheets.	Were \$1.49	
•	42x36"	Cases.	Were 32c	29
	45x36"	Cases.	Were 35c	
	Sec.	F	ann's-Street Floor	

China

-4 Ruby Sugar and Cream-

-41 Crystal Salad Plates.

Were 15c ea.....10c

-7 5-Pc. Glass Crystal Cigar-

ette Sets. Were 50c ---- 25c

-3 7-Pc. Iced Tea Sets. Were

-7 Pottery Baking Casseroles.

Were \$1.29 59c

-2 16-Pc. Hostess Sets. Were

-1 Jardinere and Pedestal,

Was \$12.98 . . . \$8.94

-5 Pottery Ball Jugs. Were

-22 Doz. Libbey Decorated

Kann's-Third Floor.

Infants' Wear

-One Group of Play Togs.

Cotton denim and seersucker.

Overalls, shorts, shirts, slacks.

Broken sizes 2 to 6x. Were

-Sun Suits, Cotton Panties,

Slips, Seersucker Jackets,

Gloves, Headwear. Were 59c

-Children's Cotton Knit

Union Suits, 2-pc. styles. Sizes

-Seersucker Overalls, bib top.

-Girls' Cotton Knit Pajamas.

Tearose and blue. Sizes 6 to

-One Scale. Slightly dam-

aged. Was \$3.99 \$2.99

-Nursery Lamps. Slightly

soiled. Were \$2.99 ___ \$1.88

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Beds

Adjustable suspenders, Bro-

ken sizes 2 to 6x. Were 59c.

1 to 3. Were 69:

16. Were \$1.15

----- 44c

Tumblers. Were 59c doz.,

\$1.84

59c

44c

28c

44c

68c

18c

\$2.98

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to \$1

Stationery

-Odd Lot School Bags and Brief Cases. Were \$1 to \$3.95. As is --- 1/2 price -School Supplies. Tablets, clips, pencil cases, composition books, paste, etc. Choice, each - 5c -Odd Lot Writing Paper. Were 19c to 75c ... 1/2 price -Odd Lot Envelopes 5c pkg. Kann's-Street Floor.

Luggage

-6 Make-Up Boxes. Were \$2.98 \$1.49 -3 Fitted Cases. Were \$6.95 ------- \$366 -4 Week-End Cases. Were \$7.95 \$5.99 -2 Week-End Cases. Were \$12.98 ---- \$8.66 -2 Wardrobe Cases. Were \$14.98 ---- \$9.99 -2 Hat and Shoe Boxes. Were \$24.50 \$13.32 -1 Man's Jack-Knife Case. Was \$39.98 \$27.50 -1 Man's 2-Suiter. Was \$16.50

\$12.88 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Notions

-Rubber Sheeting, 1-yd, wide. Was 50c yd. --- 35c -Round Knitting Bags. Zipper opening. Were \$1 45c Drinkees, 50 cups in container, were 25c; Pure Gum Shower Caps, tan only -- 10c -14 Combination Sets. Shoe bags and garment bag to match. Were \$1 69c -Acme Skirt Markers, were 59c: Maculettes Sports Panties, were 59c -29c -12-Section Hose Boxes, were 39c; Silk - Covered Dress Shields, were 35c _____ 19c pr. Kann's-Street Floor.

Housefurnishings

-3 Pairs Black and Brass -2 Inner-Spring Mattresses. Andirons, were \$4.50, as is; 4 Soiled \$7.99 4-Piece Black Firesets, were -1 4-Ft. Inner-Spring Mat-Were \$2.95 \$3.98: 2 Mirror Front Hamptress, Soiled 14 attractive patterned ers, were \$6.98, as is; 4 Metal \$6.99 -4 Inner-Spring Mattresses Were \$1 _ , were \$4.98, as \$9.99 \$2.49 -2 Inner-Spring Mattresses. Brass Andirons. Were \$16.95 ea. \$11.99 s is ____ \$6.95 -1 Single Inner-Spring Mateavy Burnished tress. Floor sample _ \$10.98 s, were \$5.98: Bath Curtains, -3 Inner-Spring Mattresses. Were \$19.75 ea. Soiled. nd \$5.95, ea. \$2.29 \$12.99 arge Burnished -2 Bedroom Chairs. Were ons. Was \$5.95 ea. \$3.99 -\$3.95 -2 Double Walnut Vencer meled Steel Log Beds. Were \$19.95 ea., \$10.99 \$1.49: 24 Dou--3 Metal Beds. As is. Were Board Closet \$8.95 ea. ----- \$4.99 5 Gallons Clear -4 Occasional Chairs. Were were \$1.49 \$1 \$9.95 ea. \$5.99 lack and Brass -1 Single Box Spring on were \$3.98; 6 10legs. Was \$17.95 \$12.50 minum Dripola--2 Walnut Veneer Chest of 45; 2 Wagner Drawers. As is. Were \$24.50. m 3-Comparte Platters, were \$11.99 -4 Walnut Veneer Vanities. \$2.98 rm Fuel Oil Were \$21.95 ea. \$13.99 -2 Solid Maple Vanities. sample. Was \$59.95 Were \$29.95 ea. \$16.99 -1 Walnut Veneer Chest of Decorated Waste 39c, as is; 75 Drawers. Were \$19.95 ea. r Cream Polish. \$14.95 -4 Solid Maple Dressers. ----19c ntub Mats. Spe-Were \$29.95 ea.....\$16.99 -2 Solid Maple Chest on -25c Chest. Was \$19.95 ea. \$14.95 ed Ironing Taular Floor Mops. -2 Solid Maple Vanity ot White Enamel Benches. Were \$6.95 ea., sils: 37 Oval \$3.99 Meat Platters, -1 Barrel-Back Chair. Was -39c \$24.50 \$12.99 Red Roof Paints. -2 Chintz-Covered Boudoir \$1.00 Stools. Were \$4.00 ea. \$1.49 sal Bathroom -1 Studio Couch. Was \$39.95 \$7.95 \$3.99 \$24.99 ower Bath Cur--1 Studio Couch. Was \$59.95 apes to match \$39.95 \$2.69 -1 Studio Couch. Was \$79.50 athroom Hampea. -----\$49.95 Vere \$2.98 and ight and Jade Kann's-Third Floor. was 98c; 22 Only 37-9x12 and 9x10.6 Ft. Coffee Perco-Cast Iron GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM hed Fry Pans, **RUGS and Congoleum Seconds** Were \$6.95 \$3.99 -49c ished Radiator to \$7.95 s wide, extends -Gold Seal seconds and discontinued patterns. No torn were 29c. Speor broken places. Tile patterns only. Many colors to 5 for \$1.00 en Cabinet. As choose from. ---- \$14.95 Kann's-Third Floor. hird Floor. Clearance! Turkish ATH TOWELS st Towels & Bath Mats 1/3 to 1/2 off -Rayon Frocks, Cotton 2-Pe. Suits, Cotton Seersuckers. Were \$1.99 \$1.00 h Towels. White and white with colored borders. Kann's-Second Floor. h Towels. White with colored borders. If perfect h Towels. Solid colors. If perfect would be 59c. 39c Handkerchiefs h Towels. Solid colors and colored border patterns, ct would be \$1.50 -97 Women's All-Linen and Linen and Cotton Printed d-colored Bath Towels. If perfect would be \$1 39e Mats. Martex. If perfect would be \$1.50 ... \$1.00 Handkerchiefs. Hand - rolled. Were 50c 29c on Bath Mats. If perfect would be \$1_____ 59c -208 Colorful Cotton Printed st Towels. If perfect would be 50e_____ 29e Handkerchiefs. Misprints of est Towels. If perfect would be 75c_____ 89e 11c grades 7c ea.; 6 for 39c -196 Hand - Rolled Cotton h Cloths. If perfect would be 25c _____ 121ic Prints, Cotton Sports Hand-kerchiefs. Few lace-edge lin-Sheets. Martex. If perfect would be \$1.50 \$1.60 eet would be Kann's Street Floor.

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-70 Cotton 2-Pc. Play Suits. Were \$1.15 ... 59c Jackets. Were \$1.15 to \$1.69.

-70 Cotton and Rayon Dresses. Were \$1.95-\$1.99 99c -10 Teener's Cotton Dresses.

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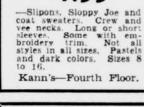
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-Flexee Girdles of figured cot-

ton and rayon "Lastex" yarn.

Samples. Were \$5 \$2.19

-Milady Girdles, made of cot-

ton and rayon brocade. Were

-Bandeaux of cotton batiste

and rayon satin. Were 50c ea

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29c or 4 for \$1.00

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-2 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$4 \$2.29 -1 Woman's 16-Rib Silk Um brella. Was \$8 \$4.59 -2 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$5 \$2.50 -1 Man's 10-Rib Silk Umbrella. Was \$10 \$5.99 Kann's-Street Floor.

handling. Were \$2.99 to \$11.95

Rayon. Standard size. Were

-6 Patchwork Quilts. Fast

colors. Soiled. Cotton filled.

-8 All-Wool North Star Blan-

kets. Silk bound. 72x84" size.

re \$16.95 \$11.95 Kann's-Street Floor.

80x84" size. Were \$3.95,

Were \$16.95

\$1.59

Blankets & Comforts

-15 Suede and Leather Bags. Were \$3

\$6.99

151 Pairs \$4, \$5, \$6.50 Novelty & Arch Fall Shoes -Short lots taken from our regular cocks. Merry Maids and Selmas. Suedes, id. calf and gabardine. Broken sizes, to 9. Sales final.

\$3.95 Rayon

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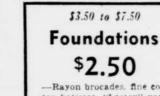
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-Gold or silver finished metal pieces, plain or stone set. Simulated pearls, carved wood. Many may be matched in sets.

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-Jr. Misses' popular school and college SO OO campus shoes. Sizes 31/2 to 9. Very spe-11.00 cially priced! Kann's-Fourth Floor,



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Juniors' Wear

-10 Summer Dresses. Mostly white. Slightly soiled. Were \$1.00 \$3 and \$4 -50 Joan Miller Rayon Taffeta Plaid Dresses. Were \$4. \$3.33 -12 Glen Plaid Suits. Col-\$6.99 ton. Were \$7.95 -10 Tweed Jackets. Were \$7.95 - -\$5.95

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\$3 \$1.39 -1 Man's Fitted Case. Was

\$7.50 \$3.50 -5 Evening Bags. Were \$7.57

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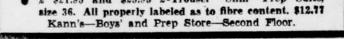
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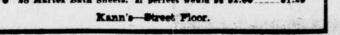
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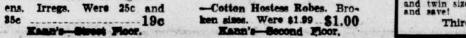
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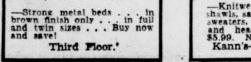
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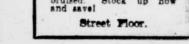


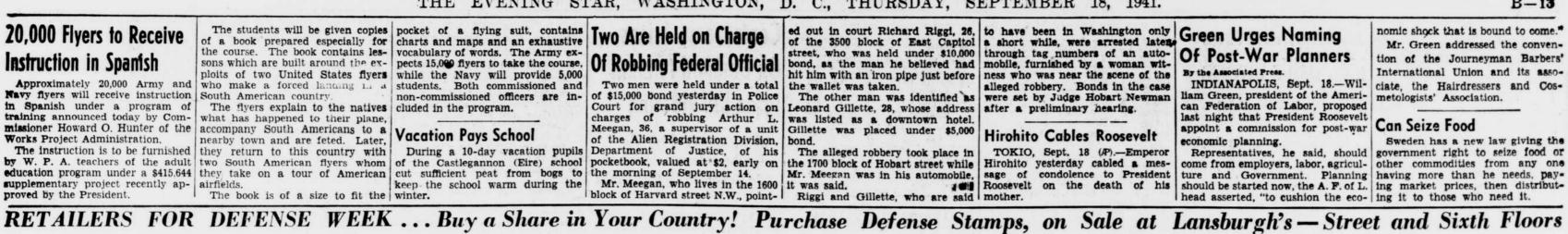












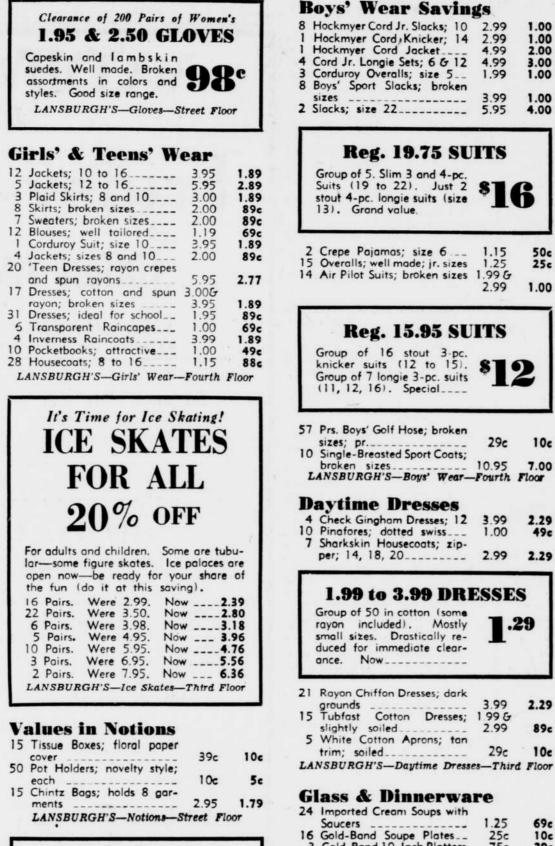


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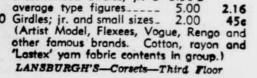
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Governor's office, Maj. Galt, a re- emergencies."

tired marine officer, said that his

group of about 160 men, from Falls

Church, McLean, Vienna and Fair-

"We will offer our services to

them," said Maj. Galt, "but in fact

most of us already have signed up

for volunteer civilian defense work.

Maj. Galt said he had written to

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recognition from the Governor's of-fice." poses in case of trouble during a blackout. They make identification Willing to Disband. and visibility easier for one thing, Advised of the attitude of the and provide a handy weapon in

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Anchor Room-Lounge at the An-

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Price Bill Hearing Kopplemann Says He

Controversy Arises

Doubts Measure Will Be Reported by Christmas

By the Associated Press.

it had done thus far in questioning Mr. Henderson thus far, but ex-A controversy developed in the A controversy developed in the Leon Henderson, price administra-House Banking Committee over the Leon Henderson, price administra-tor, the only witness, "I doubt that could be finished before the date

on the administration's price-con- 4, but were recessed for about a trol bill so as to allay public anxiety month while the House was in reover steadily rising prices. cess.

Representative Koppelmann, Representative Gore, Democrat, of Democrat, of Connecticut declaring Tennessee interrupted to say that there was "cause for alarm" in the the proposed bill was one of the trend of prices, called on Chairman most far-reaching pieces of economic Steagall to seek an understanding legislation ever presented to Conin the committee on the question of closing the hearings by October gress and added, "I don't think we 3, and to limit the time allotted to ought to hurry it through." Representative Steagall said he did future witnesses and also to limit the questioning by committee mem- not believe the committee could limit bers.

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Was \$1 and more

240 pieces including cotton sheer materials and some percale dresses in toddlers' and juveniles' styles, playsuits and boys' cotton gabardine overalls and jackets. Sizes 1 to 6.

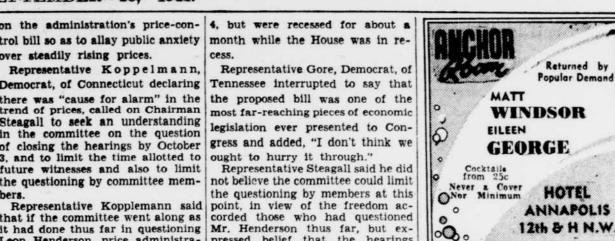
120 Crib Blankets in sizes 36x50 inches These are irregulars of high-priced blankets and come in prints and solid colors in pink, white and blue. Special, \$1.35

319 Children's Playsults in boys' and girls' one-piece styles. This varied group includes cotton seersucker, pique and percale in prints and pastel colors. Sizes 1 to 6. Were 50c. Now _____25c DOWN STAIRS STORE, INFANTS.

Boys' and Youths' Model Shirts, Special 68°

600 styles including Button-on Blouses, Juniors' and Youths' cotton shirts in white and fancy patterns. These are irregulars of higher priced shirts and this varied assortment includes full-cut sizes from 5 to 1412.

37 Boys' Cotton Seersucker Overalls in blue, green and brown. Sizes 5, 6, 7. Less than 1/2 price. Now 35c 71 Boys' Cotton Wash Slacks in striped and plain patterns. Sizes 10 to 18. Were \$1.75 and more. Now. \$1.15 87 Boys' Cotton Wash Shorts in assorted patterns and colors. Sizes 7, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14. Were 78c and more. Now 50c 17 Boys' Two-piece Cotton Slacks Suits in sizes 8 and 14; in blue, tan and green. Were \$1.95. Now \$1.15 DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.





"Folks, try this new EXTRA tasty way to fix MACARONI AN 'CHEESE" SAYS AUNT JENNY

tinental dining room and supper club at the Raleigh Hotel. Nightly dancing, after 8 o'clock, is to Bert Bernath's music.

1 a.m. nightly by Don Baker and

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ban branch of the popular down-

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Restaurant 823-Downtown restaurant and cocktail lounge at this Fifteenth street address, with entertainment nightly after 9:30 o'clock by the Heintz Brothers, pianists; Jane Marlowe, violinist, and Van Taylor master of ceremonies Shoreham Hotel-There is nightly dining and dancing on the popular

terrace, beside the cool greenness of Rock Creek Park, with a floor show at 10 o'clock. Music is by the Barnee-Lowe Orchestra. (The Blue Room is used when the weather is inclement)

Knox Approves Sub Report

Secretary of the Navy Knox an-nounced yesterday his approval of a court of inquiry finding that the cause of the loss of the submarine O-9 in deep diving tests off Portsmouth, N. H., "cannot be de-termined," and that the death of 2 officers and 31 men in the disaster occurred "in line of duty and was not the result of their own misconduct."





No Cover Charge Lunch. 50c (Sat., 55e) Dinner, \$1 (Sat.-Sun., \$1.10

and pantie-girdle styles in tearose only. Sizes small, medium and large. Manu-DOWN STAIRS STORE, CORSETS.

Bandettes, Special 38°

200 Up-lift styles of cotton-and-rayon

100 Elastic Girdles of cotton-and-rayon

Women's Shoes, ^{\$1} to ^{\$2.85}

Greatly reduced

150 pairs of women's shoes in patent leather, calf. alli-gator grain calf and cotton-and-wool gabardine in black, blue and antique tan. Very broken lots and sizes, 41/2 to 9. AAA to C.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S SHOES.

Women's, Misses' Dresses \$1.95 Less than 1/2 price

150 washable rayon and cotton frocks in assorted prints and plain colors. Sizes 12 to 44, but not all sizes in every style.

35 Women's Dresses in prints and some in navy color. Majority of these styles are washable. Sizes 38 to 44, but not every size in each style. Less than ½ price \$2.95 40 Misses' Sheer Cotton Printed Dresses in assorted prints in sizes

12, 14, 16. Were \$1. Now_____ DOWN STAIRS STORE, INEXPENSIVE DRESSES.

Summer Dresses, *

Were \$1.95 and more

100 attractive short sleeve styles in washable cottons and rayons in stripes, prints, white and plain colors includ-ing blue and green. Sizes 12 to 40.

80 Blouses of rayon crepes and sheers in tailored and dressy styles in stripes and prints. Also white and colors, including maize and blue. A few matching skirts in this group. Sizes 32 to 40. Were \$1.95 and more. Now

45 Play Suits of cotton-and-rayon print fabrics in sunback and classic shirtwaist styles. Skirts are wrap-around models. Broken assortment in sizes 12 to 18. Were \$1.95. Now ... -75e

65 Bathing Suits Reduced for Clearance. Dressmaker styles in attractive red, royal blue, white and black patterns of cotton, rayon crepe or rayon woven with "Lastex" yarn. Sizes 34 to 38. Less than 50c 1/2 price. Now

60 pieces of Beachwear Reduced for Clearance. Group includes sun suits in cotton prints, cotton halters, overalls and play suits in a broken assortment of colors and sizes. Were \$1 and more. Now _____50c

Also, matching French cut panties with side elastic in 25° legs. Sizes 2 to 14_____

Smart Styles in Women's Fall Gloves

DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS AND JUVENILES.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

and stripes with some knit polo shirts in this group. Sizes 7 to 14. Were 58c. Now DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL.

Sports Coats, ^s10 Were \$16.95 and more

5 misses' and women's Spring styles in fitted and box styles in pastel plaids. 100% wool fabrics and some 55% wool; 10% rabbits' hair; 35% rayon weaves. Sizes 10, 14, 18, 42, 10 Misses' and Women's Suits in both tailored and dressmaker styles in black and navy. Some of 100% wool and others 50% wool and 50% rayon. Sizes 10, 14, 16, 18, $22\frac{1}{2}$, 42. Were \$16.95 and more. Now 2 Misses' Mink-striped Rabbit Fur Coats in sizes 18 and 20. Were \$65. Now \$45 6 Cross-dyed Red Fox and Blended Red Fox Boleros and Capes. Were \$39.75. Now 14 Fur-trimmed Dress Coats in fitted and boxy styles in black. Fur trims include Silver Fox Rump, Persian Lamb and Tipped Skunk, Fabrics include 100% wool, 38% wool, 62% cotton, 20% wool and

80% rayon mixtures. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 2212, 2412, 2612. Were \$28 and more. Now DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

Summer Dresses, \$1.95

Less than 1/2 price

85 Spring and Summer styles in lightweight washable rayon fabrics designed in white or with light background prints. A few rayon net and chiffon evening dresses in Summer colors in this group also. Sizes 12 to 20, $16\frac{1}{2}$ to $24\frac{1}{2}$ and 36 to 44. Size range not complete. DOWN STAIRS STORE, DRESSES.

Men's Slacks Suits, ^{\$}.¹⁵

Were \$1.95 and more

177 men's two-piece slacks and shirt ensembles of cotton and cotton-and-rayon in short sleeve styles. Natural and blue. Sizes 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 40.

141 Men's Cotton Wash Slacks in assorted patterns in blue, brown and green. Majority are Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage not more than 1%). Sizes 29, 30, 32, 33, 34, 36, 42, 46 and 48. Were \$1.95 and more. Now... \$1.15 600 pairs of Men's Sample Hose in rayon and cotton. Regular and

anklet styles in blue, gray, brown and green. Sizes 10 to 12. Special, pair . 18c; 6 pairs for \$1 186 Men's Cotton Sports Shirts in short-sleeve, open-neck styles.

Blue, tan and green in large sizes. Less than 1/2 price. Now 204 Men's Cotton Broadcloth Shirts, irregulars of higher-priced styles in white and fancy patterns. Sizes 14, 16, 17. Special ... 88c 70 Men's Ties in silk-and-rayon and 100% wool with blue, wine, green and brown to choose from. Were \$1. Now 750 DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.



Save on Boys' Sweaters

100 pullover and coat styles with either button or slidefastened fronts in sturdy warm weaves which make them suitable for school or play wear. Blue, brown or green in sizes 8 to 18. Material content so varied it is impractical to list it, however, each item is correctly labeled. \$1.35 Special _____

Macaroni Cheese Cutlets

4 tablespoons Spry 1 cup cooked macaroni. 5 tablespoons flour drained 1 tablespoon salt 1 tablespoon parsley, 1/2 teaspoon paprika chopped 1 teaspoon onion, minced 1 cup milk 1 cup grated cheese 32 cup sifted bread crumbs 1 pimiento, cut in pieces

1 egg, slightly beaten with 1 tablespoon water Melt Spry in top of double boiler. Add flour.

salt and paprika and blend. Add milk and cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add cheese and blend. Add macaroni, pimiento, parsley and onion and mix. Spread mixture in shallow pan and chill until stiff.

Cut into cutlets with biscuit cutter. Roll in crumbs, then in egg, then again in crumbs. Fry in hot Spry (375° F.) until brown. At this temperature a 1-inch square of bread will brown in 1 minute. Drain on absorbent paper.

Serves 6-and what a hit they'll make! The macaroni and cheese blend delightfully with the tasty seasonings and you get the FULL savory flavor, thanks to purer Spry. Notice, too, how Spry fries without unpleasant smell or smoke - how crisp and digestible foods are. Do all frying with purer Spry. Use for cakes, pies and all baking, too. (All measurements in this recipe are level)



Macaroni Cheese Cutlets with crisp, delicate crust...soft, creamy centers, zestfully seasoned. And purer Spry lets you get the

"T USE pimiento an' parsley an' a little minced onion I to season these Macaroni Cheese Cutlets an' they're so flavory an' savory," says Aunt Jenny. "But if you want to enjoy 'em at their best, be sure to fry 'em in Spry. For ordinary shortenin's may 'smother' some of the tasty flavor but purer Spry's a real flavor saver. An' that goes not only for fryin' but for all your bakin', too. Spry cakes an' pies are wonderful!

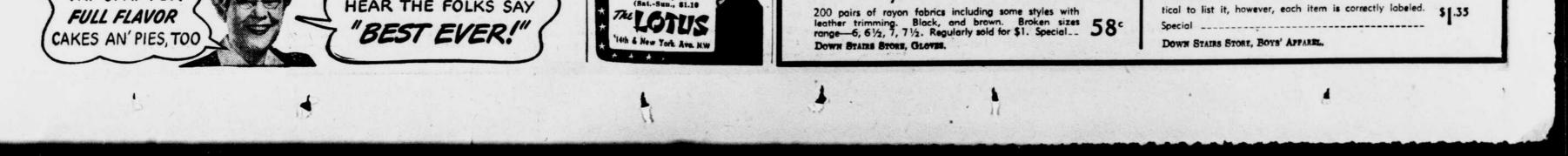
FULL savory flavor

3 extra advantages

"Spry's purer so it lets the FULL flavory goodness of the other ingredients come through. Spry stays fresh longer, too, and creams so easily. That makes three big extra advantages an' only Spry gives all three!

"No need to be afraid of foods fried the Spry way. They're crispy-light an' so digestible a child can eat em. Do all your fryin' with purer Spry-bakin', too."

HEAR THE FOLKS SAY



Masculine Ways to Thrift

Men's and Young Men's

Fall Suits, \$24.75

Were \$37.50 and \$45

62 one and two trousers suits in wool tweeds, worsteds and cheviots. One and two of a pattern from regular stock. Regulars, 35 to 46; shorts, 36 to 40; longs, 39 and 46; stouts, 40 to 44.

26 Well-tailored Wool Tweed Topcoats in raglans and box models. Regulars, 35 to 42, 46; shorts, 1/36, 1/37, 1/39, 1/40; longs, 1/37, 1/39, 1/40, 1/44. Were \$35. Now_____\$24.75 THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR,

Students' Suits, \$19.75

Boys' Sweaters

to 38.

\$2.15 and \$2.85 Were \$3 and \$4

96 youths' pull-on sweaters in patterns and

plain colors, blue, brown and green. Sizes 30

577 pairs Boys' Cotton Golf Hose in blue, brown and

gray. Sizes 8 to 111/2. Were 50c pair. Now 35c, 3 for \$1

36 Boys' Cadet Suits in single and double breasted

models with coat, vest and two pairs trousers. Blue,

brown and gray. Sizes 15 to 17. Were \$19.75 and

\$22.50. Now \$13.65 and \$16.45 11 Boys' Knicker Suits in sports back style. Coat and

two pairs of knickers in blue, brown and gray. Sizes

14 to 16. Were \$16.50. Now \$11.65

42 Boys' Fur Felt Hats in brown, blue, gray and green. Were \$2.95. Now \$1.95 10 Junior Boys' Rugby Suits in single and double-

breasted sports back styles. Coat, junior knickers

and shorts. Sizes 5 to 7. Were \$12.75. Now \$9.45

Fabric content of the suits and sweaters is so varied it

is impractical to list them. However, each garment is

propery labeled as to true fabric content.

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

Were \$27.50

10 2-trousers suits-cheviots and tweeds in neat herringbones and twills. Properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 34 to 38 regular.

14 Reversible Topcoats of wool tweed and shower-resistant cotton, Sizes 34 to 37. Were \$25. Now _____\$17.50 STUDENTS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR.

Cotton Sweaters Sturdy Cotton Knit Pullovers, Sleeveless and Half-sleeve Sweaters in light shades and mixtures. Blues, greens, tans -sizes small, medium, large-in the group. 13 Were \$2.50. Now_____\$1.35 33 Were \$3.95. Now._____\$2.35 Slacks Sets Sports Ensembles consisting of slacks and matching short or long-sleeve shirts. Cotton-and-rayon in blue, tan, green. Sizes 34 to 40 in group. 5 Were \$3.95. Now_____\$2.85 16 Were \$8.75, Now_____\$5.85 Sports Shirts Sports and Leisure Wear Shirts in medium and light weight cottons and rayons. Group includes: White, canary, tans, mixtures of green and blue. Sizes small, medium, extra large. Some slightly soiled or mussed. 33 Were 75c. Now 45c 35 Were \$1.15, \$1.55. Now 85c 29 Were \$1.95. Now \$1.45 259 pairs Men's Rayon and Cotton Short Socks with elastic tops. Mostly greens. Sizes 101/2, 11, 111/2. Less than ½ price. Now, pair 25c 20 Summer Belts, plain whites and white combinations.

Sportswear Reduced

Leather. Some slightly soiled. Sizes 28 to 36. Were \$1. Now

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Savings for the "Young Set"

from Baby to Junior Miss

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Remnant Day Merchandise is not returnable or exchangeable; not sent C. O. D. or on approval; telephone or mail orders not accepted. Some items are soiled, marred or damaged.

Children's Shirts, 75°

Were \$1.15 and more

30 spun rayon and cotton seersucker shirts in blue, brown, green and stripes. Sizes 3 to 6

18 Boys' Suits of spun rayon and cotton gabardine in white and pastels. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Were \$1.95 and more. Now \$1.45 more. Now \$1.45 48 Cotton Sun Suits for boys or girls in stripes, prints

and plain colors. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Less than 1/2 price. 22 Children's Shorts of cotton and spun rayon. Brown,

Anklets, 6 pairs ³

Were 25c pair

200 pairs of children's and juniors' anklets of cotton lisle in gay stripes or striped cuffs. Red, blue, brown, green, white, yellow, pink, navy. Sizes 9 to 101

20 pairs Wool Skating Socks with deep ribbed cuff or knee-high styles in red, blue, beige, green. Broken sires. Were \$1. Now 25 pairs Juniors' Cotton Knee-Hi Socks with elasticized top, cable stitched leg. Were 65c. Now 45c 39 pairs Children's Cotton Knee-Hi Socks in red. blue, natural, with fancy stitched leg. Broken sizes. Were

50c. Now CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' HOSIERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

Girls' Sun Suits, 65°

Were \$1.15

30 of cotton seersucker, pique and gingham in pastels. Sizes 7 to 14. 35 Girls' Cotton Play Suits with separate skirts in

prints and stripes. Sizes 7 to 16. Were \$2.95. Now \$1.95 GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

Furs Reduced

2 Two-skin Silver Fox Scarfs. Were \$250. Now \$185 1 Two-skin Silver Fox Scarf. Was \$195. Now \$145 1 Two-skin Silver Fox Scarf. Was \$150. Now \$112 2 Two-skin Silver Fox Scarfs. Were \$195. Now \$135 1 Two-skin Natural Baum Marten Scarf. Was \$195. 1 Four-skin Dyed Asiatic Marten Scarf. Was \$125. \$89.50 9 Five-skin Mink-dyed Kolinsky Scarfs. Were \$100. 3 Six-skin Mink-dyed Kolinsky Scarfs. Were \$120. 2 Silver Fox Hat and Muff Sets. Were \$39.95. Now \$22.50 1 Black-dyed Persian Paw Muff. Was \$19.95. Now. \$10 Silver Fox Shoulder Cape. Was \$195. Now______\$100 Silver Fox Stole. Was \$225. Now \$149 1 Blue-dyed Red Fox Jacket, Hat and Muff Set. Size 16.

Now Now Now

Juniors' Hats, 95°

Were \$1.95 and more

30 of straw and fabric including turbans, wraparound turbans, dressy and classic styles. White, natural, red, navy, black, powder blue and dusty rose. Sizes $21\frac{1}{2}$ to $22\frac{1}{2}$. 25 Children's Straw and Fabric Hats in bonnet, breton

and Scotch styles. Flower and rayon ribbon trims. Sizes 191/2 to 221/2. Less than 1/2 price. Now, 75 and 95c JUNIORS' AND CHILDREN'S MILLINERY, FOURTH PLOCE.

Junior Misses' Evening Dresses, ³3.95

Less than 1/2 price

20 dresses of rayon net, cotton sheer and cot-ton seersucker. Jacketed and puffed sleeve styles in white, blue, yellow, red and prints. Sizes 9 to 15.

85 Junior Miss Dresses, Summer and Spring styles of rayon crepe, spun rayon and cotton. White, pink, blue, aqua, red, black, navy, beige. Prints and solid colors, one and two-piece styles. Sizes 9 to 15.

25 Were \$3.95. Now \$2.95 30 Were \$5.95 and more. Now \$3.95 30 Were \$7.95 and more. Now 20 Printed Cotton Skirts, broomstick and wraparound styles. Red, yellow, blue, aqua. Sizes 9 to 15. Were \$1.95 and more. Now 20 Classic Style Sweaters, slipovers and cardigans, Australian wool yarn. White, yellow, blue, aqua, pink, red. Sizes 9 to 15. Were \$2.95 and more. Now. \$1.95 15 Dressmaker Bathing Suits of rayon sharkskin and cotton prints. One and two-piece styles. White, blue, brown. Sizes 11 to 15. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$2.95 15 Play Dresses and Play Suits of cotton seersucker and pique. Red, white, blue, rose, prints. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$3.95 and more. Now \$2.95 JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Night Gowns, \$1.15 Sports Jackets, \$4.45

Were \$1.65 Were \$5.95 to \$8.95 10 of printed rayon crepe 'in 40 jackets of rayon in tan. green, bare midriff style. Flame, gold brown, yellow and beige. Sizes color and rose. Size 38. 12 Gowns of silk-and-rayon 75 Sports Dresses of rayon and satin in tailored styles. Bias cotton in plain colors and

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gloves. Tan back with brown black palm.

Kid Gloves, ^{\$}

four-button length. Green, blue, purple, beige. Were \$1.95.

Were \$1.95 80 pairs hand-sewn shortie

paim, or plum color back with 35 pairs Pullon Suede Gloves,

Feminine Fashions Reduced Women's Cotton Dresses

Were \$16.95 and more 15 one and two piece dresses of silk Shantung,

Misses' Dresses, \$12.50

Girls' Cotton Dresses, ^{\$1.95} Were \$2.95 and more

100 for 'teen-age, chubby and girls' sizes. Of dotted Swiss, dimity, pique. Dots, prints, stripes. Sizes 12 to 16. 20 'Teen-age Girls' Dance Dresses of cotton, dotted

Swiss and rayon. Prints, dots and plain pastels. Sizes GIRLS' DRESSES, FOURTH FLOOR.

Infants' Apparel Reduced

4 Natural Color Sheepskin Carriage Robes. Were \$5.95. Now 1 Cotton Tufted Nursery Rug, pink. Was \$5.95. Now,

. \$3.95 8 pairs Silk Socks in pink or yellow. Sizes 7 and 712 3 Toddlers' Dresses with white cotton pique skirt, blue and white cotton sheer top. Sizes 2 and 3. INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.

navy, green. Sizes 2 3, 4, 6 years. Were \$1 and more.

Savings Stamps

From September 15th to 20th, retail stores throughout the nation are observing "Retailers for Defense," we urge you to start-if you have not already done so-a program of buying stamps at regular and frequent inter-

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rayon chiffon and rayon crepe. Navy, black and pastels.

37 One and Two-piece Dresses. jacket dresses included. Silk Shantung, rayon jersey, spun rayon and cotton. Were \$22.95 and more. Now \$14.50 5 Misses' Tailored Dresses of Cortez rayon crepe and printed rayon chiffon. Were \$25. Now \$18.75 41 Dresses and Long Coat Ensembles of rayon chungking, silk Shantung, rayon chiffon, rayon, crepe and spun rayon. Were \$29.75 and more. Now \$19.50 41 Misses' Printed and Plain Dresses of silk Shantung. sheer rayon crepes, rayon mesh and rayon chiffon. Were \$29.75 and more Now 8 Misses' Black Dresses of rayon crepe and suit dresses of Forstmann 100% wool. Were \$49.75 and more. Now \$32 11 Misses' Long Coat Ensembles of black and brown ravon crepe. Were \$49.75. Now \$37 MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Formal Wear Reduced

Dinner and evening dresses of printed spun rayon, embroidered rayon marquisette, printed rayon chiffons and rayon crepes, in black, navy, colorful and monotone prints in light and dark backgrounds. Sizes 16 to 44 and 161/2 to 241/2. 5 Less than 1/2 price. Now \$9.95 4 Less than 12 price. Now _____\$12.50

Were	\$22.95.	Now	50
Were	\$25 and	\$29.75. Now\$18.	75
Were	\$29.75.	Now S	22
Were	\$39.75.	Now\$29.	50
		TAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.	

Included are printed volles and batistes,	
dotted Swiss and Tootal linens. White,	blue,
pink, green. Sizes 16 to 44 and 161/2, 201/2 to	2412.
12 Were \$8.95 and \$10.95. Now	\$5.95
30 Were \$13.95 and \$16.95. Now	\$9.95
6 Were \$22.95. Now 2	\$12.50
3 Were \$25. Now	\$16.50
6 Were \$29.75. Now	

Reduced

A group of Women's Daytime Dresses in plain and printed rayon crepes, printed rayon chiffons, spun rayons, some with jackets or capes. In black, blue, navy, white, pastels and colorful prints. Sizes 16 to 44 and 141/2 to 241/2. 30 Were \$10.95 and \$13.95. Now \$7.95 20 Were \$16.93 Now \$9.95 15 Were \$16.95 and more. Now \$12.50 25 Were \$22.95 and more. Now...... \$16.50

15 Were \$25 and more. Now \$18.75 30 Were \$39.75 and more. Now._____\$26 WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Formal Wear Reduced

Dresses of rayon jersey, crepe and marquisette; cotton pique, organdy, dotted swiss and lawn. Prints, peach, blue, yellow, rose, black, white. Sizes 10 to 20.

30 Less than 16	price. Now	\$5.75
15 Were \$19.95	and more.	Now
		Now \$16.50
		\$22

MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Savings for Your Home, Too

Glassware Reduced

42 Colored Glass Mirror Table Mats. Were \$3. Now

12 White Glass Mirror Table Mats. Were \$2. Now \$1 8 pairs Crystal Glass Candlesticks. Were \$2.50. Now

1 Imported Three-compartment Relish Dish. Was \$3.50. Now \$2 1 16-inch Mirror Glass Vase, imperfect. Less than 1/2

Drice. Now CHINA AND GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

Art Needlework Reduced

1 Finished Needlepoint Chair, gummed wood walnut finished frame, needlepoint all-wool goblin blue background and floral design. Was \$55. Now ____ \$40 6 Gibson Island Chair Pads of striped cotton terry cloth with water resistant fabric backs filled with cotton felt, Were \$2. Now _____\$1.25 15 pieces Needlepoint Figures done in all-wool petit point on cotton canvas, only background to fill in, \$1.25 13x15. Were \$2. Now ______ ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Mexican Straw Baskets, ⁵

Were \$1.75 28 two-handled baskets for knitting. 15 Colorful Mexican Straw Waste Baskets. Were GIFT SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Eaton's Decorator Paper

50° Was 68c

85 boxes in letter or note size; white with novelty borders. 24 notes and 24 envelopes or 24 letter sheets and 24 envelopes to the box. 25 Double Leather Picture Frames with gold color tooling. Rose tan in 2x4 inch size. Were \$1.50. Now, 750

Leather Desk Pieces with antique finish:

Books, 25c, 50c and ^{\$1}

Less than 1/2 price 200 books, a general assortment of fiction and non-fiction; some slightly soiled. THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR.

Ruffled Curtains

Special \$.25 pair

200 pairs of cotton marguisette in cream, dotted or plain, with narrow ruffle trim. 21-6 vards long. Short Lengths and Remnants of drapery and glass curtain fabrics. Short lengths and remnants of fabrics for draperies, upholstery and glass curtains. Rayons

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Boudoir Lamp Shades

2-6-inch Eggshell Rayon Shades, tearose lining, blue ribbon trim. Half price. Now, each 2-71/2-inch Eggshell Shirred Silk Shades, lavender \$1.25 ribbon trim. Half price. Now, each ... 3-10-inch Shirred Silk Shades in tearose. Were \$1.95 \$3.50. Now, each 1-11-inch Peach Silk Shade with cream cotton \$3.95 lace. Was \$6.50. Now mauve. Was \$6.50. Now \$4.50 All slightly soiled or damaged. Other lamps and shade reduced, also.

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Pictures' Reduced

2 Original Oil Paintings, upright, one scene and one interior. Less than 1/2 price. Now______ \$32.50 1 Large Upright Metal-leaf-framed Plate Glass Mirror. Was \$25. Now. \$12.50 2 Large Original Water Colors of striking morning glories, framed. Less than 1/2 price. Now______\$10 1 Framed Modern Renoir Print. Was \$5. Now \$2.50 FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Shoes, \$5.95

Were \$8.75

237 pairs in sports, walking and street styles. Low and medium heels. Tan, blue, brown and black calfskin and bucko. Sizes:

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75 pairs Matrix Shoes in tie and stepin styles. Kidskin, cotton-and-wool gabardine and combinations. Black, \$7.95 brown and blue. Were \$10.75. Now 37 pairs Play Shoes of goatskin, cotton crash. in blue, tan, red, white. Narrow and medium widths. Sizes 412 to 9. Were \$3 and more. Now \$1.95

WOMEN'S SHORS, SECOND FLOOR.

Rugs Reduced

1 9x12 Wool Hooked Rug, imperfect. Was \$79.50. Now

1 15x13 Plain Weave Broadloom Rug in taupe, imperfect. Was \$155.60. Now______\$79.50 1 9x14 Plain Weave Blue Broadloom Rug, imperfect. Was \$104.25. Now_____\$54.50 1 9x4 Twist Weave Broadloom Rug. Less than 1/2 price. Now _____\$16.50 1 12x51/2 Twist Weave Broadloom Rug in burgundy. Less than 1/2 price. Now_____\$19.50 1 9x5.10 Twist Weave Breadloom Rug in taupe. Was \$47.50. Now_____\$29.50 1 12x7.5 Plain Weave Broadloom Rug in green. Was 1 12x9.3 Plain Weave Broadloom Rug in green. Was \$82.25. Now_____\$59.50 1 9x12 Twist Weave Breadloom Rug in tan. Was \$99.50. Now_____\$74.50 RUGS, SIXTE FLOOR.

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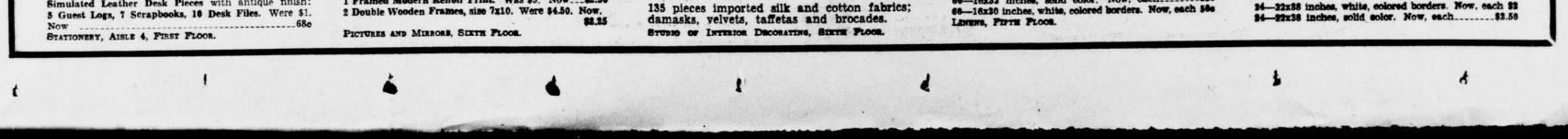
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Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, Willard Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight. DANCE.

Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, Willard Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

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United States Chamber of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, 8 a.m. tomorrow.

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12:30 p.m. tomorrow. National Education Association, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomor-

row District of Columbia Bankers' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p.m.

tomorrow. CONFERENCE.

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That Hays Ban Prevents **Co-eds Looking the Part**

Sweater Tabu Poses a Problem, For What Else Can a Pretty Cheer Leader Wear?

By HARRY MacARTHUR. (In the Temporary Absence of Jay Carmody.)

That little frolic being staged by Senators Clark, Wheeler and Nye seems to have stolen the spotlight, but it will be well for you to remember that the cinema has other problems, too. There is, for instance, the matter of the co-eds at Midwestern University. Midwestern, you probably will recall, is the pseudonym given Ohio State University in "The Male Animal." the play by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, which is now being made into a film by Warner -

Bros. discovery that Hollywood photog-Co-eds were no problem in the raphers had discovered that some case of the original stage version, sweaters are almost a closer fit than of course, but you know the movies. nothing, recently passed a ban on Give the boys an opportunity to all sweaters. Mr. Shoup considers decorate the scenery with pretty girls and you won't regret it. And what better opportunity is there Hays office or any one else to tell than a picture about a college pro- him how Olivia de Havilland can fessor, who obviously must meet properly lead a cheering section at co-eds now and then in the line of a football game without wearing a duty? None, the boys at Warners' cheer leader's sweater.

decided, and then they came face to face with their problem.

reported at Warners', that the ban Virtually a necessity in the col- may be modified. It hasn't served lege girl's wardrobe is a garment its purpose, anyhow, it seems. The known as the sweater. Only in a still photographers just went on sweater does the co-ed seem to be with their work, after discovering a co-ed. In other garb she might what the fashion editor assures us be a white-collar girl, a young ma- is called the plunge neckline. The tron on the way to the market, or a Hays office may give the girls back chorus girl out for a stroll in the their sweaters to save them from afternoon sun. White-collar girls. pneumonia if for no other reason. young matrons and chorus girls But we just wanted you to know

have been known to don sweaters, that the movie-makers do have of course, but then they often have their little problems to make life Investigation is going to find itself been mistaken for co-eds, so much | trying. of a badge has the garment become

And that is what is bothering It perhaps will be best if those Howard Shoup, who has been as- familiar with a play called "The plans. Trying to incite us, huh? signed the costume task of making | Male Animal" will refrain at this Olivia de Havilland, Joan Leslie and point from asking what the heck Jean Ames look like campus queens the young professor's wife is doing free speech Parliament in the world,

then we can consider these confusing details. Elliott Nugent is directing the piece, anyhow, so it probably is safe to assume that the Thurber wit of the play will remain in the screen version. It is doubtful if Mr. Nu-gent would risk the Thurber wrath

and the possibility of discovering a family of termites planted in his directorial chair. * * * *

One of the things you probably never knew about Yolla Galli, the singer who is one of the Earle's in

stage entertainers starting tomorrow, is that she is a sister of Maria Gambarelli, the noted ballerina. Her specialty is a vocal potpourri of swing and opera, but you never would be hearing it at the Earle, or any other theater, if it hadn't been for Marconi (or was it Don Ameche who gave us the wireless). Miss

Galli, you see, was a great disappointment to her family and friends once upon a time because her rich, full voice became a plaintive squeak when she tried to sing. Just shyness. Then she was persuaded to try radio, where she wouldn't be face to face with an audience. It worked and gradually the shyness went away.

* * * * The Capitol has found its first There is a hopeful possibility, it is ticket purchaser. She is Mrs. Mary E. Steiner, who stood in line for two hours to buy the first admission stub when the Fox Theater opened 14 years ago. As a reward she will be allowed to sit down for something beyond two hours tonight, when she is to be an honor guest at the Cap-

itol's anniversary show.

* * * * And say, shouldn't J. Edgar Hoover be warned? The Federal Bureau of up before that committee, making motion pictures of an alleged spy

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dazzling Broadway manner, Miss her lines for the exact interpretation. ing a lock of copper-colored hair off Abba comes back to the stage under "I'm so excited," she said, push- her forehead.

the stars. Later she may listen to AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. "But I don't know," she says, gesturing restlessly. "I am doing this play now. After that-I don't know The theater is the work I do best, and it seems a pity not to be doing the thing you do best. We artists feel a certain duty toward our work. If I want to do something. I want to do it entirely." She rehearsed as seriously for her brief appearance before the home folks as if she were opening in CRAWFORD"When Paris, London, Rome or any of the other foreign cities where she was a favorite before she came to the TAYLOR fadies For the last six weeks she prac-AMUSEMENTS. **Direct from 2 Sensational Weeks at the Earle!** HERBERT MARSHALI GARSON A Metro Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

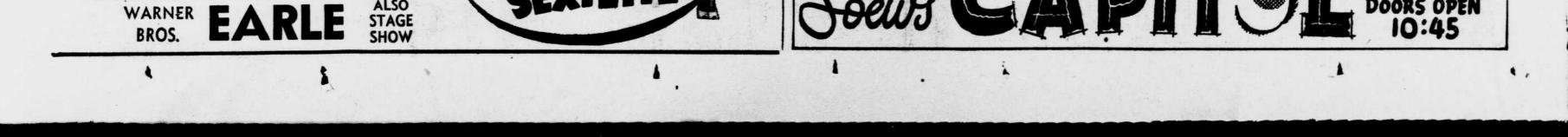
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they'd make it skimmed milk. That

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and get down to business," he yelled, called for a "Peter Arno type" to run a temperature for Anne Shirley. who plays a hospital nurse. Charles Coleman, character actor who can leer on cue, got the part.

Occasionally, famed artists are brought to Hollywood, singly or in groups, to make their contributions to the arts and sciences of the cinema, and then quietly disperse. Biggest excursion of this sort was engineered by Producer Walter Wanger when he brought nine of now, Benchley is 15 or 20 pounds the Nation's most famed contemporary portraitists and landscapers to his Hollywood atelier and set

them to work on characters and bellion at discovering a scene with Fredric March in "Bedtime Story" Voyage Home." The painters incalling for him to drink three glasses cluded Grant Wood, Thomas Hart Benton, George Biddle, Ernest rector Alex Hall was insistent. It Fiene, Rafael Soyer, Georges couldn't be filmed in any other way, Schreiber, James Chapin, Robert Philipp and Luis Quintanilla. Benchley reluctantly agreed to go

Picked by Petty.

On the lighter side, six famed illustrators and cartoonists-MacClelland Barclay, Peter Arno, Russell Patterson, John La Gatta, Arthur William Brown and Rube Goldberg -were recruited to draw for and appear in "Artists and Models" several years back. For a subsequent picture, similarly starring Jack Benny, Artist George Petty had a hand in selecting a line of pulchri-

on a Cecil B. De Mille picture until The script of another of the studio's films, "West Point Widow," Artist Dan Sayre Groesbeck first has done comprehensive visualizahas done comprehensive visualiza-DANCING.

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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Marketing Must Be Done Carefully These Days If Budget Is Not To Suffer

Housewife's Ingenuity Is Taxed to Provide Meals **To Meet Requirements**

'Picking and Choosing' Essential If Proper Balance in Diet Is to Be Maintained

By Betsy Caswell nan's Edito

Now is the time to revel in tomatoes-cheap, red, ripe and juicy. They have never been better and are selling 'way down on the price scale. If you prefer, you can buy baskets of the little yellow round or pearshaped varieties, to eat with salt as refreshing cocktail tidbits, or to serve halved in salads. It goes without saying that if you are energetic you will want to use them in delicious yellow tomato preserves or marmalade! New shipments of crisp chicory and bitter escarole have arrived, too, to add zest to the salad bowl, and the fall crop of bright red radishes will make it even more tantalizing. There's good romaine available, too, if you are a wee bit tired of lettuce.

The first Brussels sprouts were noted in some markets the first of the week and broccoli is becoming more plentiful all the time. It has not been of top quality lately, however. A new "crossed" corn, the yellow of Golden Bantam, with the irregular kernel rows of Country Gentleman has been winning favor on all sides. Tiny striped zucchinis are staging a comback, which is good news to those who like the succulent flesh of this variety of squash. Big mushrooms are coming in now, too, and can be used to great advantage in place of some meat dishes, thereby easing the strain on the budget considerably. Celery cabbage, fennel and kohlrabi are good and not expensive. Spinach is a little higher than it has been, but good turnip and mustard greens make fine substitutes.

'way up these days, so you'd better Damsons and crab apples are here in full force, so you gals with active wait a while to indulge in a good preserving kettles can get to work roast or succulent chops. The first putting up these favorite fruits. "country" link sausages are in-a Nice Smokehouse apples have been half pound of them cooked with sliced added to the list for cooking and all apples make a delicious dish at small kinds of grapes are coming in with a rush, including Delawares and expenditure. Frying chickens, turkeys, ducks and squabs are atsome Niagaras. Peaches are about done for the season, except for a tractively priced at this season.

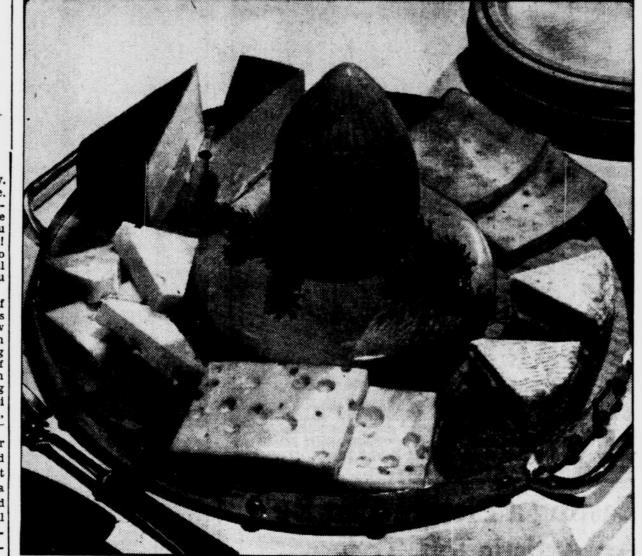
There is plenty of fish on hand,

While, thanks to excellent trans-

although the Fishery Council sadly

few scattered shipments that will appear from time to time for the next week or so. Honeydew melons top the list this week and are not as average do not take full advantage expensive as they have been. Serve of their fine supply of seafood them well chilled with paper-thin Latest figure on fish consumption slices of smoked salmon or Italian in the United States shows that ham-or sprinkled with lime juice only 13 pounds per person are conand powdered ginger. Huge Bart- sumed annually . . . as against lett pears and green Kelsey plums Japan's 100 pounds. Sweden's 52 are especially good, with fresh and Great Britain's 35. prunes enjoying their annual popularity.

portation facilities, fresh fish is now It is hard to give you any really shipped to every corner of the helpful suggestions as to meats for United States, we in Washington this week end. There seems to be are especially lucky to have such a a lot of uncertainty as we go to wealth and variation of temptingly press as to just what will constitute priced seafood so close at hand. the best buys along this line. My Fish is full of food values and guess would be that there will be should be included in the diet of some bargain cuts of beef available, every one of us in the Nation's Capand perhaps cheaper cuts of lamb, ital. It brings us appetizing noursuch as shoulder, will be recom- ishment at very little cost and merits mended. Maybe veal cutlets will not a far greater popularity on our be too high, and will be large enough tables. Right now the little pan to feed a small family. There is no fish from local waters are especially waste to this cut, as you know, which good and cheap. Try cooking them is a fact to take into consideration in new ways, such as poaching them when buying. You might try stuf- whole in a solution of vinegar and fing the largest mushroom caps water, or white wine, or a court with a mixture of minced bacon and bouillon. Serve them hot or cold, chicken livers-rich, but fairly rea- with delectable sauces. Don't alsonable in price, and fancy enough ways fry them to a crisp, squeeze for a "company" luncheon or dinner. a little lemon juice over them and "All American" Cheese Tray...



The most fastidious gourmet will appreciate the sharp, smooth flavor and texture of this bevy of American-made cheeses, which are rapidly equaling the popularity of the types formerly imported. Here wedges of creamy Camembert, Chantelle and "Coon" are arranged with slices of Swiss and Nokkelost about a golden pineapple cheese in the center of the wooden tray.

To a true connoisseur of cheese, | velopment. It has the pleasant "bite ! this infinitely various and delectable on the tongue" so much prized by "Chantelle" - red - coated, smooth product of the dairy has no season! the connoisseur-a delicate sharp-Fine cheeses the year 'round fit into ness which gives it a character all its own. every sort of menu and every sort

of meal. And now, with European And "Coon" cheese is only one of supplies cut off, this is the time for all lovers of good cheese to discover what a wealth of varied foreign type and produced in this country. cheeses in addition to the familiar Then there's pineapple cheesestand-bys are made right here at a cheese which is distinctively Amer-

ican, produced first in this country pineapple cheese is a festive looking of the careful consideration of the that Americans have, within the past 20 years, doubled consumption of cheese, it is not so generally in its yellow coat. Pineapple is a known what the cheese industry in very hard cheese. A scoop is used this country has done to improve the for its service.

quality of all kinds of cheese, and even less what the industry has done to develop new and distinctive types.

home.

cheese lover who thinks that this

American cheese is simply Amer-

ican because it's made here-that

it has no history other than the

genteel background of its English

ancestor, Cheddar cheese, has sadly

missed one of the most glamorous

chapters in all food history.

far the most popular.

many highly individual and dis- the heart of the dairy country of tinguished Cheddar types originated the Midwest, this cheese is rich, ing a special character all its own. Although it is generally recognized in 1845 at Litchfield. Conn. The A specialty cheese and one worthy

affair, pineapple-shaped, glistening connoisseur. cheese family, knowing samplers Comparatively few cheese lovers have visited the quaint and inter- Wisconsin, New York State and Ohio

abound in several States, notably American Cheddar cheese, the Wisconsin. But they can savor the of Belgium. vellow, semi-hard cheese, which we delicious product of America's fine purchase so frequently in many dif- Swiss cheesemakers. Americanferent styles and shapes, is familiar- made Swiss has a delicious nutlike ly thought of as the universal cheese flavor-and a connoisseur will rec- made, though in small volume as in this country. And so it is by ognize its goodness at the first yet, in Illinois and Wisconsin.

In the soft cheese classification,

American-made cheeses are many

and notable. American-made cheese

is the finest, smoothest, creamiest

in the world. American-made Ca-

membert type, which long evaded

the cheesemaker's art in this coun-

try, is today the peer of any-e

creamy, melting, mellow cheese-

perfect dessert cheese. Produced

widely in Wisconsin, domestic Ca

Salt. A new type of semi-soft cheese and delectable-is a distinctly local cheese with a national reputation. Made only in Stockton, Ill., in opulent, a cousin to the Brie and Trappist of the Old World, second cousin to Limburger but still retain-

As for Limburger itself, that hardy, yet delicate member of the

agree that the product as made in esting Swiss cheese factories which principally is the equal if not the superior of any that ever came out

The round and beautiful Goudaalways a favored winter cheese-is

Red Tomato **Once Was** Dessert Cream and Sugar Served With **Raw Slices**

A famous Englishman once remarked that he was glad that he was not born before his countrymen knew tea. I feel the same way about tomatoes, which up to about a century ago were used as ornanental plants in the garden. The fruit had an undeserved reputation of being responsible for causing all sorts of diseases. We do not know who was daring enough to tempt Providence by putting them on the menu. They were served first of all with sugar and cream as des-

Among our favorite methods of cooking tomatoes today are the two recipes below. Perhaps even better we like them in fried form. The most commonly used recipe demands slicing the tomatoes and dipping hem in flour, well seasoned before sauteing them. Sometimes they are also dipped in fine, dry bread crumbs out you need the flour as the base in any case. Cream gravy made from the fat in the pan is then boured around the well-browned

Being loyal to the tradition, like my great-grandmother's recipe, for which the tomatoes must be skinned. They are fried merely to give them flavor, and I should warn you that the final results lack attractive form. Flavor makes up for it!

TOMATOES MICHAEL, 6 to 8 tomatoes (2 pounds). Flour.

Pepper. 2 tablespoons butter or bacon fat. Speck of baking soda. 2 tablespoons sugar. 1/2 cup heavy cream.

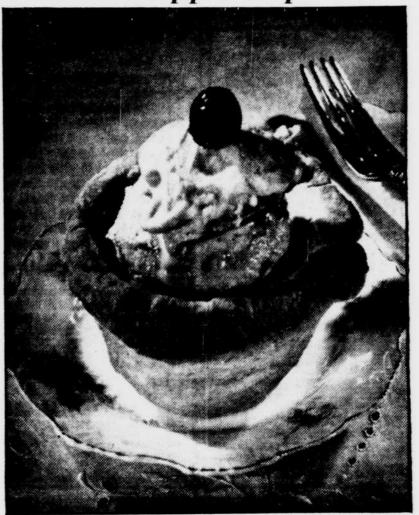
Wash, peel and cut tomatoes in 4-inch slices. Dredge with seasoned flour. Melt butter or bacon fat in heavy frying pan, add tomatoes and saute until well browned on both sides. As tomatoes brown, transfer to another pan. Add more fat when necessary. When all slices are thick, brown, runny kind, with brown, stir together with a woodsliced apples floating in its sluggish en spoon until well mixed. Stir in depths, served with cream. soda, sugar and cream and cook over A basic recipe for plain baked low heat until well blended. Yield,

ix servings BAKED STUFFED TOMATOES. Wash tomatoes and remove slice from stem ends. Remove center pulp with teaspoon. Sprinkle inside with salt. Invert tomatoes and allow to drain. Fill tomatoes with and delectable dessert try any stuffing mixed with the tomato pulp. Tomatoes may also be filled

BAKED APPLE SURPRISE. Bake generous-sized individual pie with cooked or canned corn seasoned shells. Have warm baked apples with minced onion and green pepper or with sauted mushrooms or prepared and when ready to serve

hopped cooked spinach. Left-over

Baked Apple Surprise



A new and glorified version of the familiar fruit dish that should win the approval of the family for daily as well as gala occasions. Vanilla ice cream tops the apple, snug in its pastry nest.

With the wealth of tart, juicy ap- | place a baked apple in each shell; ples rolling into the markets these top with vanilla ice cream.

days, desserts made with the wholesome fruit are very much in order. Children love red apples baked, after the cores have been removed, and the centers filled with brown butter and yellow or granulated sugar, raisins and little red cinnamon candles. Old-fashioned ap- granulated sugar and 1 cup water. ple Betty is always a favorite, especially if you sprinkle just a bit of Baste several times. If the sirup is ginger and cinnamon over the top. Apple whip, of finely strained applesauce, sweetened and beaten to a the stove until it thickens. Serve froth with whipped egg whites is light and delicious as a dessert And don't forget apple tapioca-the

FOR WORN OUT RECIPES apples will give you the foundaion for many desserts. In addition to "dressing up" the apples with cin-Wake up lagging apnamon and raisins as mentioned petites and monotoabove, you can serve baked apples nous menusl Our handsome cold with whipped cream or with RICE RECIPES OLD AND NEW maple sirup. Or for a really fancy shows you how. Buy any size of genuine Comet-don't buy inferior bulk mixed rice-and mail box top to Comet Rice, Beaumont, Texas. Your copy will be sent free.

BASIC BAKED APPLES Select medium-sized tart apples. Core and pare about 1 inch down. Fill the center with a small piece of sugar. Around the apples put 1 cup Bake 375 degrees for 45 minutes not quite thick enough, remove the apples and boil the sirup on top of either warm or cold.

If you are tired of that budget let it go at that. A clever cook can standby, ground beef, use it to stuff make "truite au bleu" look to its green peppers or tomato cases, laurels with a fat little bass, tasty mixed with a little cooked rice to butterfish or firm spot cooked and make it go farther. Fresh pork is served in an epicurean manner!

Bacon.

Timely Menu Suggestions For Next Week's Meals

By Edith M. Barber SUNDAY. BREAKFAST. Sliced Peaches. Codfish Cakes. Hot Rolls. Coffee. DINNER. Anchovy and Cucumber Canape. Celery. Radishes. Fried Chicken. Mashed Potatoes. String Beans in Cream. Meringue Ring with Chocolate Ice Cream Coffee. SUPPER. Chef's Salad. Waffles. Honey. Coffee. MONDAY. BREAKFAST. Orange Juice. Ready-to-Eat Cereal. Scrambled Eggs. Coffee. Toasted Rolls. LUNCHEON. Potato Cakes with Grated Cheese. Cabbage and Pepper Salad. Tea. Cookies. DINNER. Kidney and Mushroom Pie. Baked Tomatoes. Buttered Carrots. Fruit Bowl. Coffee. TUESDAY. BREAKFAST. Stewed Prunes. Ready-to-Eat Cereal. Bacon. Bran Muffins. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Mixed Vegetable Chowder. Doughnuts. Tea. DINNER. Braised Lamb Shoulder Chops. Paprika Rice. Cauliflower with Browned Crumbs Watercress Salad. Apple Tapioca. Coffee. WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST. Grapefruit. Ready-to-Eat Cereal. Poached Eggs on Toast. Coffee.



For those who love sharp, venerable Cheddar, an initiation into the delights of "Coon" cheese is in order. This fine, crumbly Cheddar is a membert is a cheese for the initiated, product of New York State and Wis- properly ripened, fine in texture, consin, distinctly an American de- with just the proper tang. LUNCHEON. Baked Stuffed Squash. Hot Muffins. Peach Marmalade. Tea. DINNER. Fried Oysters, Tartare Sauce. Potatoes with Parsley Butter. Buttered Spinach. Custard Pie. Coffee. THURSDAY. BREAKFAST. Orange Juice. Cooked Cereal. Hot Rolls. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Eggs, Florentine. Apple Sauce. Tea. DINNER. Creamed Dried Beef. Noodles. Buttered Peas. Coffee Jelly. Coffee. FRIDAY. BREAKFAST. Tomato Juice. Ready-to-Eat Cereal. Boiled Eggs. Toast. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Noodle Soup.

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All of the familiar Italian type cheese too, are made in this councreamed vegetables, macaroni, nootry, principally in Northern Wiscondles or rice also may be used. Arsin and Michigan. Cacciocavallo, range stuffed tomatoes in a baking Pecorino, Parmesan, Salami cheese dish, dot with butter or pieces of and many others are produced with bacon or sliced sausage. Bake in admirable faithfulness to the Ital- moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Baked tomatoes ian product. The Nokkelost of Norway is produced in considerable vol- may be served with cheese sauce. ume in this country, as is spiced Allow one tomato and one-third cup stuffing for each serving. E. M. B. Leyden also.

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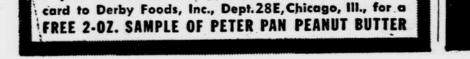
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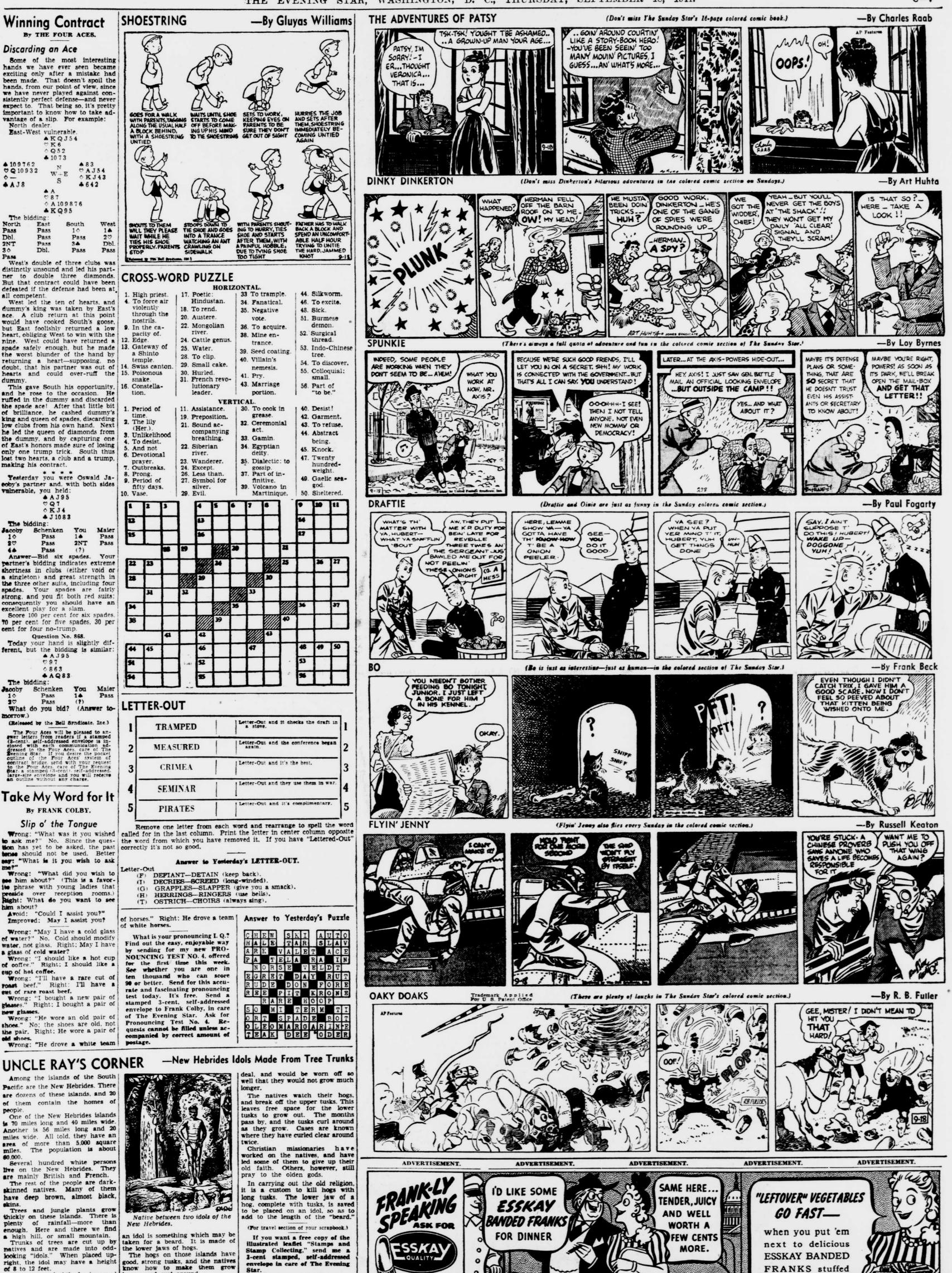
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The upper end of the log is carved longer and curl around. and painted so as to give the image If a hog were let alone, the upof a human face. The rest of it is per and lower tusks would grow left round. Then they

they met.

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Washington Visitors and Men in Uniform Invited To Observances

The Washington Hebrew Congregation announced today it would hold special High Holiday services for visitors to Washington and men in the services at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets N.W., in observance of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.

Rosh Hashana services will be conducted Sunday night and Monday morning, while Yom Kippur will be observed on the evenings of September 30 and October 1. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the

Washington Hebrew Congregation declared he was "proud to announce" such services, as "an expression of the splendid religious co-operation of the community."

Men in uniform will be admitted and all others who wish to attend are to call personally at the Temple Office, 822 Eighth street N.W. for a card of admission, it was announced.

Rabbi Morton C. Fierman, director of the religious education of the Deaths Reported Washington Hebrew Congregation, will be the officiating minister at the Bilizabeth M. Drake. 84, 1661 Crescent pl. Emanuel E. Miller, 82, St. Elizabeth's Hosservices at the First Congregational services at the First Congregational Church. Music will be by a volun-ber de by a volun-Church. Music will be by a volun-Hugh D. Bolton. 62, 1765 New York teer choir, led by Adolph Torovsky,

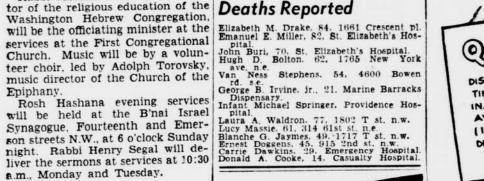
will be held at the B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson streets N.W., at 6 o'clock Sunday night. Rabbi Henry Segal will deliver the sermons at services at 10:30 a.m., Monday and Tuesday.

Births Reported

Adkins. Lewis and Gladys. bo7. Arends. Jacob and Ruth. sirl. Attig. Francis and Helen. bo7. Blaylock. Leonidas, ir., and Mariorie. boy. Boohm. Louis and Rose. boy. Boohm. Leo and Katherne. bo7. Brockway. Raymond and Anna. sirl. Brokop. William and Rose. boy. Brown. Horace and Mildred. sirl. Coil. E Johnston and Mary. sirl. Crais. Robert and Mary. boy. Puriow. Delmar and Arline. bo7. Garver. John and Bertha. bo7. Giover. Walter and Aline. bo7. Graves. Ashby and Genevieve. bo7. Hannon. George and Marruerite. sirl. Harber William sr.. and Valle. bo7. Hassell. James and Jennie bo7. Joss. John and Bertha. bo7. Giover. Walter and Aline. bo7. Giover. Walter and Aline. bo7. Giaver. John and Bertha. bo7. Giover. Walter and Aline. bo7. Hassell. James and Jennie bo7. Hassell. James and Jennie bo7. Hodges. Leslie and Anna. sirl. Junkin. Chevalier and Gertrude. sirl. Junkin. Chevalier and Gertrude. sirl. Kelly. George and Rosana. bo7. Kersey. Edward and Ruth. sirl. Kind. Stanley and Helen. bo7. Kersey. Solward and Grace. bo7. Matizzo. Salvatore and Ida. sirl. Mariizzo. Salvatore and Ida. sirl. Mariizzo. Salvatore and Ida. sirl. Menard. Arthur and Stella. bo7. Matizzo. Salvatore and Ida. sirl. Manizzo. Salvatore and Ida. sirl.

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Lady Luck Favors Dodgers in Fight to Stay in Front of Cards in Flag Race Win, Lose or Draw Brooklyn Saves Bid of \$500,000

By FRANCIS E. STAN. Star Staff Correspondent.

Fire and Brimstone in the West

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18 .- It has been reported from time to time that nothing short of a pennant victory for the Brooklyn Bums will please the Nation's baseball fans. This seems to have been a reliable tip. As far as the rest of the National League is concerned, however, nothing less than a crackup of the Bums will send the Pirates, Reds, Cubs and company happily home to their shotguns and hominy grits.

Everywhere the Bums stop on this wild tour of the West they find the enemies' best pitchers rested and ready to cut them down. The Cubs had Passeau and Erickson waiting for them. The Cards, naturally, held back Mort Cooper and the two rookie sensations, White and Pollett. The Reds threw Walters, Derringer and Riddle against them. The Pirates yesterday led with Ken Heintzelman, their star southpaw, and today were to try again with John Lanning.

"Beat the Bums!" seems to be a sort of a battle cry and this is understandable. Larry MacPhail is not the kind of a fellow who figures to be immensely popular with the other pooh-bahs of baseball. For one thing, he talks too much. He talks loudly and bluntly. He never puts whipped cream on a phrase, so to speak. When he has something to say he says it. And if he doesn't have anything to say he's asleep.

Something of the sort goes for Lippy Leo Durocher, the equally loud little manager. Togetner, MacPhail and Durocher are the spade-callingest duet in baseball.

MacPhail's Bums Don't Flatter National League

The Bums, or Dodgers as they also are known, are not a representative National League team in the strict sense. They are more the loot of MacPhail after he had finished robbing the baseball graveyards. Since he took over in 1938. MacPhail has bought, traded for or just plain hired all American Leaguers he could lay his hands on. He has been accused of collecting a rare group of old masters. As a general rule this isn't practiced. An American League team may pick up a wornout National Leaguer or two or vice versa, but not in wholesale lots. There is something about prestige connected with it.

Many of MacPhail's top stars are men like Dixie Walker, Whitlow Wyatt, Luke Hamlin, Jimmy Wasdell and Johnny Allen. They either became too old or too inept to last in the American League. With the Brooks they got thorough chassis lubrications and in an astonishingly number of cases they stood revealed as good or better than they ever were. And how have the Bums reacted to this venomous attitude along the

Western front? For a ball club unaccustomed since 1920 to even thinking of a pennant, the Bums have done all right. They have won five of their last seven games. That's a good trick even by the Yankees while on the road. Since August 26, when they just finished splitting a pair of doubleheaders with the Cards, they have won 14 and lost 7, while the Cards, famed for their stretch drives, have won 14 and lost 6. This gives you an idea of how close is this race.

Cards and Brooks Two-Game Clubs

These are two-game ball clubs tearing down the stretch. Let's look at the Bums for a moment. They played 56 games of ball last spring before the season opened. This is more than one-third of a full campaign. Since April 15 they have been wrestling for the lead. All they have as these lines are written is a one-game edge over the Cardinals.

The circumstances which have surrounded the Bums in their lastch drive almost are unbelievable. The last time they had an easy game provided the crowning glory-the

Lead as Freak

By Scratchy Blow; Cards Bag Two

Associated Press Sports Writer. The favorite flippancy of baseball players is "I'd rather be lucky than good" and this little crumb of wisdom explains why the Brooklyn Dodgers still are in first place in the National League and seem distined to win the pennant.

They are fate's fair-haired boys, even though their lead has shrunk like a dollar shirt in the last couple of days.

Their daily adventures read like piker, Merriwell, again.

But what happened? You guessed it, the Dodgers scored five runs in the ninth inning and beat the Pirates, 6-4, to retain a one-game margin over the Cards, who whipped

Galan Starts Dodger Rally.

started by little Augie Galan, whose batting average at the time was exactly .200 and who was waived to the minors last month by the Chicago Cubs only to have the Dodgers toss him a life preserver.

He had delivered a pinch double in the ninth inning at Cincinnati Tuesday to send that game into overtime and he led off with another pinch double yesterday. Then the whole team batted around. Reese singled. Herman singled, Reiser tripled and eventually Lew Riggs

Cards Have Tough Time.

furnace at Pittsburgh.

nightcap.

in 10 innings.

of Claude.

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the biggest disappointments Leo

Durocher has had lately was

when Montreal got into the In-

ternational League's final play-

offs. Leo wanted to bring up

Claude Corbitt from the farm to

play shortstop the last couple of

After the last three days it

make things a lot easier for

themselves and the fans by play-

After Lew Jenkins knocked out

Cleo McNeal at Minneapolis last

ing the ninth inning first.



Park, while Bogart and Worsham whipped Claude Rippy and champ, and Ralph Bogart and Lew Worsham, who won the Cliff Spencer, 1 up. Stories on page D-2.) - Star Staff Photos. Grosner pro-amateur event at the Manor Club. Jennings yes-

Again in Running

By Louisville, Millers

Take Two in Row

with two wins in a row.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1941.

AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday.

Standing of the Teams

NATIONAL.

Results Yesterday.

Brooklyn, 6: Pittsburgh, 4. St. Louis, 6-3: Boston, 1-2. Cincinnati, 1-3: Philadelphia, 0-2. Chicago, 7: New York, 3.

Standing of the Teams.

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Games Today.

Games Today.

In A. A. Playoff

Declared Made For Phillies

Kelly Group Is Ready To Spend \$250,000 To Improve Club

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18-A syndicate headed by Jack Kelly, national director of the civilian physical training program, has submitted its offer to President Jerry Nugent for purchase of the National League Phillies and is ready to talk turkey.

"The next move is up to Mr. Nugent," declared Kelly. "We are willing to negotiate if he wants to sell the club. If he doesn't-well, that's another matter. We want to give Philadelphia a winning ball club, and I think Gerry is ready to talk business."

Still skeptical, however, Nugent said at Cincinnati, where the Phillies are playing, that "newspapers have been selling the club every year, but I haven't. I want to see those sprouts develop into blooms before I make any decision."

Kelly declined to make public the price his group offered for the tailend outfit, but previous reports were the syndicate was willing to pay \$500,000 and then put \$250,000 into rejuvenating the club.

He said the offer was for all the club's stock, its franchise and players, free of encumbrances.

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Ump Beats Klem's Plucky Minneapolis Dodgers No Bums

Hit Nips Bucs

Rally in 9th Capped

By JUDSON BAILEY.

chapters out of a story book and yesterday they outdid that fictional

Brooklyn was on the verge of dropping its second straight game, trailing, 3-1, going into the ninth inning at Pittsburgh. A loss coupled with a double victory by St. Louis over the Boston Braves would have transferred first place to the Cardinals by a tiny percentage margin.

the Braves, 6-1 and 3-2.

Brooklyn's ferocious flurry was

was on September 7, when they buried the Giants, 13-1. In this game | two runs, that proved to be the the Dodger pitcher managed to get knocked out. Only the Bums could devise such a twist.

Five of the next 10 games were won or lost by one-run margins, a air in extra innings. The other five were won or lost by two-run margins. There was a 17-inning game finished in almost total darkness,

We should like to sketch the picture here yesterday at Forbes Field. The Pirates were out in front, 3-1, when the Bums came to bat in the ninth inning. Pinch-hitter Augie Galan, fired by the Cubs, but hired by once more that the Dodgers never MacPhail, walked to the plate as a new scoreboard disc was put in place. are licked till the final out and It revealed that the Cards, in the first game of a double-header with the that is the kind of a ball club that Bees, had broken a tie in the eighth by scoring five runs. wins pennants.

This was quite a jolt. If the Bums lost and the Cards won a pair, as they did, Brooklyn would lose first place. So what did the Bums do? They rallied in the ninth and forced the St. Louis scorekeeper to hang a five-run inning in behalf of Brooklyn in Sportsmans Park. How do you like that for a ball club?

Don't All Good Teams Get the Breaks?

The Dodgers aren't playing consistently good baseball. They are playing characteristic World Series baseball. The pressure kind of a game. In other words, they are tight and sometimes jittery. But they always are dead game. And they are lucky, too.

We should like to refer again to that ninth inning yesterday. A rally at 37 the miracle man of the Cards, sent the Brooks ahead, 4-3. Nobody was out and Rip Sewell replaced tied the score with a homer in the Heintzelman. He got Medwick on a harmless grounder that kept Pete Reiser glued to third base. Then Cookie Lavagetto grounded to third base and Reiser, running this time, was out. Two were down and the Pirates still had a chance to overcome that 4-3 deficit in their half.

And then Sewell, after purposely walking Camilli, unintentionally walked Walker, too. A pinch-hitter, Lew Riggs, sent an easy grounder to second base but the ball hit a pebble, bounced high into right field and it was 6-3. That's what you might call getting the breaks.

Yet the Bums are working to get those breaks. They are pulling together and doing things few other teams do. Curt Davis was the starting pitcher yesterday. He warmed up for 20 minutes. Do you know who caught him? Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, who goes today.

Major Leaders

American League. Batting-Williams. Boston. 408; Travis. Washington. 356, Runs-Williams. Boston. 129: Di Maggio. New York. 116 Runs batted in-Keller. New York, 122: Di Maggio. New York. and Wil-liams. Boston. 116. Hits-Travis. Washington. 203; Heath. Cleveland. 184. Doubles-Di Maggio. New York. 40; Judnich. St. Louis. 39. Triples-Heath. Cleveland. 18: Travis, Washington. 17. Home runs-Williams. Boston. 35; Keller. New York. 33. Stolen bases-Case, Washington. 27; Kuhel, Chicago. 19. Pitching-Gomez, New York. 15-4; Ruffing, New York. 15-5. National League.

National League.

Chicago, 106.
 Runs batted in—Camilli, Brooklyn, 112: Young, New York, 101.
 Hits—Heck, Chicago, 177; Reiser, Brooklyn, 171.
 Doubles—Reiser, Brooklyn, 39; Ruck-er, New York, 36.

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By the Associated Press.

Macon Finally Beats **Columbia**, Prolongs Sally Playoff

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 18.-With udden disaster stalking them from without the shadows of Columbia's ball park last night, the Macon Peaches finally came to life and took their first Shaughnessy series victory from the Columbia Reds, 4-2

The Reds lead in the final postseason playoffs, three games to one and victory for them last night would have meant a clean sweep.

Doubleheader Slated At Softball Stadium

A twin bill pitting Greenbelt and Carr Bros. and Boswell in the first game and Rockville and Silver Spring in the nightcap will be held tonight at Washington Softball Stadium. The first game is scheduled for 7:15.

Kavakos Grill defeated Westminster Church, 8-4, while the Firemen won from Park View, 6-4, in last night's games.

Stars Yesterday

By the Associated Press. Jim Vernon, Senators-Singled across Winning run in tenth inning against Browns.

winning run in tenth inning against Browns. Ausie Galan, Dodgers-Hit pinch double to set off five-run ninth inning rally that beat Pirates. John Vander Meer and Gene Thomp-son, Reds-Former pitched three-hit 1-0 shutout and fanned 11 to beat Phils in first game of double-header. while latter pitched six-hit ball in nishtcap and led agack with two dou-bles and a single himself. Tom Henrich, Yankees-Hit his thir-ty-first homer with two on to provide winning runs against White Sox. Babe Dahlgren. Cubs-Collected triple and two singles to lead attack on Giants. Dom Di Maggio. Red Sox-Batted in

on Giants. Dom Di Maggio. Red Sox—Batted in all Boston runs in victory over Indians.

deciding margin. With two out and Mississippi Menfor the bases loaded he slapped a sharp grounder at Second Baseman Stu Fears Squad Won't Martin, who was all set to grab it when the ball suddenly bounced over his head for a single. The Pirates recovered a run in Be Set for G. U.

their half of the ninth, but that rally was the ball game. It showed **Reserves** Disappointing;

Georgia and Alabama Are Hit by Injuries

The Cardinals had an equally By the Associated Press.

ough time taking their two vic-ATLANTA, Sept. 18 .- New wortories from the Braves and must ries popped up to plague some of have been disheartened at seeing the Southeastern Conference's footthe Dodgers dance back out of the ball coaches today as they raced

In the first game Howard Pollet against time and Tom Earley waged a beautiful His promising squad of 50 cut to hurling duel till the eighth inning.

less than 40 by injuries and the The Braves scored first, a run in draft, Georgia's Wallace Butts rethe fifth, and old Estel Crabtree. duced scrimmaging to a minimum to avoid further reduction of his

seventh. Then in the eighth Buddy ranks Hassett made an error with the Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama bases loaded and St. Louis grabbed had so many men on the injured five runs and victory. In the seclist he couldn't tell whether his out-

ing the Purple Hurricane's "spread"

ond game Max Lanier and Jim fit was a football squad or an in-Tobin gave another magnificent firmary. Eight were on the sidemound show-Lanier allowing five lines. hits and Tobin six and the teams Some nice sprinting by star Full-

came up to the last of the ninth in back Merle Hapes failed to cheer a 2-2 deadlock. And Crabtree ham-Coach Harry Mehre of Ole Miss. mered out another home run. He said the work of his reserves The Cincinnati Reds bagged a was disappointing and he was afraid double-header from the Phils, 1-0 he could not get them into trim for and 3-2. John Vander Meer pitched the opening game with Georgetown a three-hitter and fanned 11 in the at Washington, D. C., September 26. first game and Gene Thompson With Furman on deck for Saturpitched a six-hitter and made two day, Tennessee's Vols are putting doubles and a single himself in the in quite a bit of work on master-

Cubs Trample Giants. formation. Vanderbilt's Red Sanders is en-The Chicago Cubs climbed on the thused over Bernie Rohling, 178-New York Giants, 7-3. pound soph fullback. He tore off In the American League the New one 80-yard run for a touchdown York Yankees clipped the Chicago and scored several times on shorter White Sox, 5-3, with a four-run runs fifth-inning rally climaxed by Tom Coach W. A. Alexander at Geor-

Henrich's 31st homer with two on. gia Tech concentrated on develop-The Boston Red Sox edged out ing a suitable passer to assist little Cleveland, 3-2, with Joe Dobson Johnny Bosch. pitchin gsix-hit ball and Dom Di

Maggio driving in all Boston's runs-Taft Cubs Challenged two on a single with the bases loaded in the ninth. Detroit downed

the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-2, althe Philadelphia Athletics, 3-2, al-though outhit, 7-4, and Washington Taft Cubs to a game next Sunday to contact Tucker A. C. and Wasfield whipped the St. Louis Browns, 9-8, and also would like to make other A. C. particularly. Write E. J. Welch bookings. Call Warfield 6898.

Hits—Hack. Chicago, 177; Reiser, Brooklyn, 171. Doubles—Reiser, Brooklyn, 39; Ruck-er, New York, 36. Triples—Reiser, Brooklyn, 16; Fletch-er, Pittsburgh, 13. Home runs—Camili, Brooklyn, 33; Ott. New York, 27. Stolen bases—Murtaugh, Philadel-phia, 18. Handley, Pittsburgh, and Frey, Cincinnati, 16. Pitching—Riddle, Cincinnati, 17-4; Cincinnati, 16. Pitching-Riddle, Cincinnati, 17-4; White, St. Louis, 17-6.

Movies Cost Bears \$110, a Game; Todd Deserts Competitive Golf

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., a game for movies of the Chicago Associated Press Sports Writer. Bears in action. NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- One of

Harry Todd, the crack amateur golfer from Dallas, is going into business at Hobbs, N. Mex. and out of competitive golf. One of the big selling points for season sports tickets at the University of Missouri is that they're protection against the "sold-out" sign in basket ball.

weeks. And, to make it worse, The report from the home front Tony Cuccinello has been around is that the Dodgers had to rent watching the Bums as an antiextra quarters to handle World dote for his experiences as Jersey Series applications. We thought City manager and has spent most they'd tacked them right onto the of his spare time singing praises price of tickets.

Bobo Newsom: "I've pitched this year just as good as I did seems that the Dodgers could last year, but you can't win if you don't get them tallies behind you.

Lefty Gomez: "I oughta win two or three more games if Johnny Murphy keeps in condition."

Rovals. The second-sacker led Newark in nome runs in 1940 and was sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Dodgers shipped him to their Montreal farm **Major Statistics** and Kampouris helped spark the

Mark, Then Quits

TOPEKA, Kans., Sept. 18.-The

whisk broom he has carried the

past 13 years worn to a stub,

Ollie Anderson says he is through

beat Bill Klem's mark of 37 years

haired man who has to stuff

every pocket in his blue serge

and set a record." says the gray-

"I only worked this year to

umpiring after 38 seasons.

Over Royals, 6-5

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 18 .- Last

season Alex Kampouris broke up

many a ball game for the Newark

Bears and he was still at it last

night, much to the regret of his

present employers, the Montreal

By the Associated Press.

pounds.

Royals to a spot in the Governor's Cup playoff finals. But misfortune dogged Alex's heels last night as he bobbled Gene Corbett's grounder just long enough in the ninth inning to permit Leo Nonnenkamp to score from third with the marker that gave the Bears a

6-5 victory in the opening game of the playoff series before a crowd of 8.291

Blues, Browns Need Foes

Lorton Blues and Browns are Prince Georges Hawks, 120-pound booking unlimited football teams in at the D. C. Reformatory, Lorton, Va.

Royals' Success Withholds Ace From Dodgers

8th Marines, which indicates the Leathernecks aren't going to let the Army and Navy do all the fighting- with or without gloves. The boxing business in Norfolk, Va., is going through a

boom, with Fred Apostoli the No. 1 attraction in a bunch of good scrappers from the naval base. Alabama is another college offering service men cut-rate football. The price is 55 cents for all

six games within the State. The Grand View Country Club at West Boylston, Mass., has decided to let Army officers play golf for half the regular greens fee and has set aside Mondays. when 100 enlisted men from any New England camp can play for nothing.

are great! Super sharp, high-BASEBALL TODAY est quality, precision. Econ-3:15 P.M. omy package, 5 for 10¢. Bonus

To This Soldier

CAMP WHEELER, Ga., Sept. -17.-Pvt, Murray Waldenburg of Brooklyn arrived here carrying two barracks bags, one labeled "Brooklyn."

When an officer lightly inquired: "What have you got there, son, the remains of the Dodgers' pennant chances?" Waldenburg pleaded:

"Look, mister, I don't know you, you don't know me; call me names; kaypee you can give me for a week and it'll be a pleasure: take away my passes on holidays, but, mister, please-please don't make humørous remarks about them Dodgers!'

St. Louis 301 030 100 1-9 Runs batted in-Stevens (2), Layne, Ver-non (2), Ortiz (2), Ferreil, Judnich (5), Early (2), Bloodworth, Two-Base hits-Case, Wynn, Bloodworth, Lewis, Ortiz, Heffner, Three-base hits-Berardino, San-ford, Home run-Judnich, Stolen base-Vernon, Double plays-Berardino and Stevens; Travis, Bloodworth and Vernon, Left on bases-St. Louis, 5; Washington, 12. Bases on balls-Off Wynn, 1; off Auker, 1; off McKain, 1; off Zuber, 1, Struck out-By Zuber, 1; by McKain, 1. Hits-Off Wynn, 7 in 5 innings; off Zuber, 1 0 3¹/₅; off Anderson, 2 in 1²/₅; off Newlin, 2 in 3¹/₅; off Anderson, 2 in 1²/₅; off Newlin, 2 in 0, Winning pitcher-Zuber, Losing pitches-McKain, Umpires-Messrs, Grieve, Hubbard and Geisel, Time-2:25, At-tendance (estimated), 1,500.



By the Associated Press.

Beaten Three Straight

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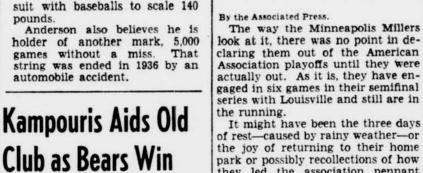
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Baseball Lives of Stephens, Stevens, Browns' Rooks, as Much Alike as Names

Two Are Teammates In School, on Minor **Road to Bigtime**

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'Eph' Member of Combine Idles as 'Ev,' St. Louis **Bow to Nationals**

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Only one detour has marred the blended baseball careers of a brace of St. Louis Browns' rookies. The trail was picked up in New Mexico some 20 years ago and since that time Shortstop Vernon Stephens and First Baseman Chuck Stevens haven't been very far apart. There is more to their relationship than similarity of names

Both born in New Mexico-Vernon at McAlister and Chuck at Van Houten-within two years of each other. Stephens and Stevens actually first merged at Long Beach (Calif.) Poly High. Their families, you see, had moved to Long Beach about the same time and lived within six blocks of each other

It was in high school, too, that the baseball careers of Vernon and Chuck were molded. On that scholastic team. Stephens was the shortstop and Stevens the first baseman. Even then, on trips, the boys were roomies and constant companions and the same setup continued at Long Beach Junior College.

Separated Only in 1939.

They were together, too, with Johnstown. Pa., of the Mid-Atlantic League in 1938. In 1939, however, they separated, but to the Browns it was similar to whacking a sandwich in fwo and then eating the halves.

To Mayfield, a St. Louis farm in the Kitty League, went Vernon that year and he led the league with a .361 batting mark. Chuck meanwhile was playing with Springfield. Ill., of the Three-Eye League, another of the Browns' farms, and doing a good job.

Last year they got together again. this time at the Browns' San Antonio farm of the Texas League. They weren't sensations, but at least they cemented their baseball brotherhood Vernon hit .266 and Chuck batted .264.

To Toledo, the St. Louis farm in the American Association, went Stevens and Stephens this year. Vernon, the more powerful of the pair, hit .280 and Chuck says he hit about .300.

They're with the Browns now. imported for trials, and naturally they're pulling for each other. Back at Long Beach, hoping, too, are their wives-the girls they met in high school and double-dated.

Chuck Shows Wares

Rice Named Prexy Ellis Begins Defense Of Golf League Special Dispatch to The Star. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 18.-Lacy I. Rice, local business leader, has been named president of the Tri-State (Virginia, West

Virginia and Maryland) Golf Association. Paul Snook of Frederick, Md., is vice president, and Fred P. Glaize of Winchester, Va., is secretary-treasurer. It was voted to hold the 1942



pre-season meeting here about March 1, at which a schedule will be drawn.

Invitations to join the league have been sent to Waynesboro Chambersburg. Pa., and and Fredericksburg, Staunton and Front Royal, Va.

Present members are Winchester and Alexandria, Va., and Martinsburg.



More than 300 linksmen from all the clubs around town today were looking forward to more tournaments such as the gala Congressional Country Club field day staged vesterday at the big links organization on Bradley boulevard. So big was the crowd that all the golf-

ers were not able to finish and at

the end Pro Wiffy Cox and Toast-

Of Ringer Title in **Star Tourney**

16 Seeking D. C. Crown; Shoot It Out Tonight In Semifinal Round

George Ellis, colored horseshoe pitching champion of the District, will begin defense of his title tonight on the Commerce Building courts in the 13th annual Evening Star tournament.

With play starting at 6:30 o'clock, under the direction of Arthur Greene, physical director of the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., Ellis first will take on David Daniels. He figures to win this match decisively, but looks for trouble from Ike Bell, Joe Cole or Ernest Marbury, also in his bracket.

Last year's runnerup. Harry Budd, seeded in the lower half, has Harrison Tyler and Andrew Campbell for formidable rivals.

The field of 16 which survived a 100-shoe qualification test will shoot it out to the semifinals and the championship will be settled tomorrow night when a consolation event among eight pitchers also will be held.

Chairman Greene today announce the following pairings:

Upper Bracket. George Ellis vs. David Daniels. Maurice Frazier vs. Ike Bell. Joseph Coles vs. Robert Jones. Leon Hawkins vs. Ernest Marbury.

Lower Bracket. Harrison Tyler vs. John Curley. Walter Brooks vs. Charles Davis. Harry Budd vs. Mark Johnson. William Humphries vs. Andrew Campbell

Navy's Grid Uniforms To Be Resplendent

By the Associated Press. Navy's grid warriors will sport new blue and gold uniforms, Swede Larson, head coach. has announced. They all wear gold silk trousers,

navy blue jerseys with gold numerals and gold helmets with blue stripes.

13 fnnings.

out in double-header

championship.





HAS FEEDING PROBLEM-Rusty Jean, 2d, finds it difficult to keep her 17 Irish Setter pups from going hungry, as this picture will testify. There are nine females and eight males in the litter, the first for Rusty Jean. She is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Julian V. Hulser, Ridgewood, N. J.-A. P. Photo.

Missouri Has Happy If Line Produced By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 18 .-Coach Burt Ingwersen of the Northwestern football staff and loval Wildcat fans are wrestling with the same problem these days-"getting a line" on the

Wildcat 1941 eleven. It's not as tough a job for Wildcat supporters as it is for Ingwersen, veteran line* coach. For the fans believe that if Ingwersen can come up with a strong forward wall the school may be represented by one of its best teams in years. There are plenty of backs who'll be plenty good if given a little help up front.

Ingwersen and Head Coach Lynn Waldorf know, however, that they have a big job ahead.

Ten Bouts Scheduled As St. Mary's Club

> other cities." Tourney Thrill-Pa

New Daddy of Twins, Jennings **Celebrates With Torrid Golf** That Earns Muny Crown

Husky Dick Jennings, the power- | out the round for a subpar 69. Wilhouse from Waco, Tex., cherishes bur, who works over in Uncle Sam's the replica of the S. G. Leoffler big Department of Agriculture and Trophy, which he won together with is a good golfer himself, couldn't do tthe District public links title, but anything about it. "Dick was far the apple of Dick's eye is the brace too good for me," he grinned. of twins presented to him a few days | Jennings is 23 years old, was born ago by the Missus. in Waco. Tex., and now works in the

"It was great winning this tourna- office of Senator Tom Connally of ment," said Dick, "but you ought | Texas. He passed the District bar to see those kids."

examination a few weeks back and He cradled the big Leoffler trophy is awaiting a Government appointand the replica in his arms as the ment. Dick, he revealed, is the son photographers snapped him from of a former Washington baseball inall angles. "I'm getting used to this fielder. His father-Morty Jennings motion," he said. "You know how -now athletic director of Texas it is with something in your arms | Tech at Lubbock in the western part about 2 a.m. And I don't mean a of that State, served a short hitch golf cup." in Clark Griffith's infield two

Dick's victory proves two things. decades ago. "He wasn't around First, that Tommy Doerer again here long." said Dick. "But I reproved himself quite a golf prophet, linksmen

Beats Seay for Title.

Dick did was win the qualifying round, and then win the tournament at East Potomac Park without being hard pushed in any match. He licked red-headed Wilbur Seay, veteran linksman from Anacostia yes-

member him telling me how he and second, that Texas is right on played baseball for Washington aftthe beam again, turning out fine er playing in Milwaukee." The elder Jennings used to be football coach at Baylor, which ought to make Two months ago Tommy began Ralph Pittman happy, now that tooting the trumpets for Dick. All Dick, the younger, has won the public links title

Shoots Par 72

The new champ was only slightly short of terrific as he crashed the ball around the par 72 East Potomac course in 33-36-69. He turned 4 terday by a 5 and 4 margin, playing up, added another hole with a bird on the 12th and shook hands with red-headed Wilbur Seay on the 14th. Seay sprang the big surprise of the tourney with a 19th hole win over 1940 Champion Leroy Smith in the semifinal. Seay whipped last year's champ with a bird on the extra hole, while Jennings was licking Bill Leapley of Rock Creek Park 2 and 1.

Montgomery County All-Stars and Gaithersburg A. C., champion of the Montgomery County League, meet in a ball game Sunday at 2:30 at the Gaithersburg High School field.

Benning Gridders Even in 'Breaks' By the Associated Press

Football at Fort Benning has its compensation. Members of the 29th Infantry's 44-man squad have been detailed as a special

platoon, exempt from turning out for night maneuvers for duration of the season

The advantage works both ways. The players are quartered with their trainer and two coaching lieutenants. There'll be no breaking training

By the Associated Press. tumn

Last season the players wore blu trousers and gold jerseys.

Sports Mirror By the Associated Press.

Today a year ago-Cincinnati Reds clinched second straight National League flag as Johnny Vander Meer beat Phils, 4-3 in

Christman's Loss Has So Many Good Backs, Regular for Two Years Decides Not to Try

Prospects Despite

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 18 .- Once upon a time Missouri had Paul Christman. This season Coach Don Faurot has four top-flight fullbacks and expects to live happy all au-

There's no doubt that Christman, whose flips kept Missouri in the Big Six and national limelight the past three seasons, will be missed. But the crop is so bountiful that

Bill Cunningham, regular two years, hasn't bothered to report, and Fred Bouldin, another candidate, has been remodeled into a blocker.

That leaves Don (Bull) Reece, 204 pounds of terror, as the No. 1 plunger: Rayburn Chase as his Ends Campaign understudy and two ace sopho-

Wildcats May Run Treder Planning Grosner Golf As Major Affair; Worsham, **Bogart Rally for 1-Up Win**

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Treder doesn't know just yet, but he golf clubs, although what he'll do is determined to make the Grosner with them even he doesn't know. pro-amateur match play tourna- Ralph has won so much golf stuff ment the biggest such affair held this year he could supply an Army around town next year. Treder, company, which is just what he who handled the tourney won yes- might be doing, for the draft is terday at Manor by the youngster moving in toward big Ralph. team of Lew Worsham and Ralph Bogart for the second time in a more's Andy Gibson and Spencer three-year stretch, thinks the Gros- Overton, 1 up. to win their way to ner amateur-pro affair, carrying the final, while Spencer and Rippy \$250 added to the entry fees, should were licking the giant killer pair of

be one of the big links shows of the Mel Shorey and Eddie Ault from Inyear. "We should have at least 50

teams competing in this tourna-ment," said the Manor pro. "It Gossip About Foes should be the biggest amateur-pro event of the year and one that will Of D. C. Elevens climax the entire season. Not only should we have all the best pro and amateur teams from this section. but should have contestants from

A hole in arrears going into that

lengthy fifteenth, a par-5 affair,

terrific tee shot and knocked the ball

just one foot from the pin. squar-

ing the match with the eagle. Then

tall Ralph thumped in a 20-footer

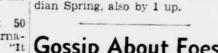
for a birdie 3 on the sixteenth, and

the youngsters suddenly had jumped

Worsham took a 4 iron after

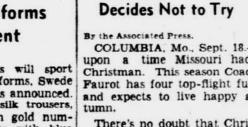
who has done all right in mer-Just how he expects to do it Al chandise prizes, has another set of Battle at Gaithersburg

The two winners licked Balti-



Hampden-Sydney, which upset

Maryland at College Park last fall, 7 to 6. and which will try to repeat September 27, may be better than last season, although 17 of the 32



Chuck broke into the line-up here yesterday as the Nats spanked St. right-field fence to drive across two to third.

Later he thumped a single that to taste in the kitchen. led to three runs, but he also contributed an error that led to a trio ney you could imagine, from gross of Washington runs in the fifth and net contests down to hole in inning. A switch hitter, he is con- one affairs, with three local pros fronted with no easy assignment in aiding Cox in running the affair. attempting to oust George McQuinn These were Tony Sylvester of Banfrom first base.

Vernon, at 20 two years younger than Clark, is a right-hand batter. Hills. Last year he sparked the Texas League in runs batted in and is regarded as one of the Browns' more promising youngsters.

It was Mickey Vernon who delivered the game-winning blow yesterday, a single to left with two out. Rookie Hillis Layne had reached from first safely when his grounder took a weird hop past Second Baseman Don Heffner and Travis had moved him to second with a single to center. Vernon's hit was the Nats' 20th off Elden Auker, Maurice Newlin and Archie McKain.

Nats Tie in Seventh.

Vernon collected four hits, while George Case, Layne and Roberto Ortiz fashioned three hits each. Ortiz poked a double in the seventh to score Vernon and lock the score at 8-8 after Walter Judnich had smashed a 3-run homer over the right field fence in the same inning. Today the Nats were to face the

Browns for the last time this season in a ladies' day engagement. Washington will be idle tomorrow. but will meet the Athletics in a single game here Saturday and a double-header on Sunday

Eight Mack Pitching Discards in A. L.

Connie Mack now has eight pitch- wouldn't have won, anyhow. ing discards still in the American League, Edgar Smith. Bill Dietrich and Lee Ross of the White Sox, Lo-

vill Dean of Cleveland, Nelson Potter The A. A. U. can advise its memand Jack Wilson of the Red Sox, bers to purchase Defense bonds be-George Caster of the Browns and cause it has set an example by pur-Al Benton of the Tigers.

master Charlie Hillegeist branded it Louis, 9-8. in 10 innings. On his the best party any club has held first trip to the plate he swatted around this town in years. Nearan Early Wynn offering off the ly 300 gathered for dinner and were served steaks in the tradiruns, but Chuck marred his feat by tional Congressional fashion, which neglecting to touch second en route means they donned aprons, chose their meat, and watched it sizzle They held every kind of golf tour-

> nockburn. Al Houghton of Beaver Dam and Al Jamison of Bradley

Prize winners were:

Prize winners were: Gross-Gene Pittman. (75): George F. Buskie. (79): W. B. Rumple. (83): net-George W. Neville. 85-9-76: C. E. Davies. 88-11-77: high score first nine. Dr. Munden. 60: low gross. first nine. S. Benson. (40): Henry I. Quin. (41): high on No. 12. W. E. Kingswell. (8). driving contest. H. T. Burroughs. 250 yards: pitch-ing contest. C. W. Hammett. four feet from the pin at 164: hole: putting con-test. J. L. Townsend and T. B. Conlyn tied at 28 putts: best dressed-J. M. Strait most birdies. Tom Hughes (3): most pars. D. Ghan. (9); most 5s. Verne Bimmons. (12): most 6s. Ed Ridler, (9): most 8s. Jack Murphy. (4): high on 18th hole. Prank Sellnow. (10): high on first hole. William Montgomery: low net first nine. S. E. McKinstrey, Roger J. White-ford and J. P. Strong. ence football.

Rider Tears Pants

And Quits Race POMONA, Calif., Sept. 18 .- Jockey

hind as he rounded the first turn, versal of positions. He looked back and confirmed what he feared.

His pants had ripped

A. A. U. Sets Good Example chasing a \$5,000 bond itself.

mores-Leo Milla and Mike Popo-Three years ago - Though vich.

beaten twice by St. Louis, the Harry (Slippery) Ice and Maurice Yankees sewed up American Red) Wade are nominees for quar-League pennant as the runnerterback, with the former in the van up Boston Red Sox were rained because of his experience and speed. Up front Missouri carries on the Five years ago-Fifty-mile gale tradition of great centers with Capt. flattened tents and uprooted trees Darold Jenkins. the most vicious line backer in the conference, and at Garden City as Johnny Jeff Davis. Davis would be a starter Fischer of Cincinnati and Jock McLean of Scotland reached at virtually any other school. All finals of National Amateur golf other line jobs will be superbly manned.

W. & L. Football Hopes Rising With New Regime in Control

particularly. A punter is sorely LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 18 .- A needed, especially since Pres Brown new spirit and a new head coach has been shifted from the backfield may conspire to deal a few jolts to to end. Bert Nelson, a converted unwary opponents inclined to take tackle, and Jim Wheater are other too literally Washington and Lee's leading terminal candidates.

underdog role in Southern Confer-Capt. Bobby Pinck has been The Generals play four conference back, with Frank Socha, place- Mullins got the nod when Referee games, concluding with Maryland in the Baltimore Stadium on Thanks-Paul Cavaliere, 195-pound soph, is couldn't vote draw under the rules, giving Day. They also play George running at blocking back. Joe gave his ballot to him. Washington in Washington on Oc- Baugher, fiery senior, and Harry, his

The Generals, with a nucleus of experienced men and a band of spiritcompetition. ed sophomores to offset the loss of

11 lettermen, are on the rebound from 1940's dismal season. The boys have really been toiling Ray Neilsen rates modesty above all for Riley Smith, former Alabama else, including long-shot race bettors, and Washington Redskin star, who Riding a 40-to-1 shot named Zam- moved up to head coach in an unboango at the Pomona track yester- usual shuffle that left Warren (Tex) day. Neilsen felt a slight breeze be- Tilson as assistant-an exact re-

Washington and Lee's tradition of a stout line seems safe in the hands

of such tackles as John Rulevich. Discreetly, he galloped Zamboango 220-pound junior; Lillard Ailor, 205, off to one side and dismounted. The and Frank Diloreto, 215, sophomore. race was finished without Neilson Roy Fabian, 190, and Bill Gray, 165, and Zamboango. Dignity had been are good junior guards, backed by saved and the horse probably Bill Furman, 215-pound soph, who may be the find of the season, and Jimmy Graff, 190, another soph.

tober 10

Paul Skillman, 215. and Joe Littlepage, 190, are capable at center. End positions and backs are the unknown quantities. Johnny Ligon, junior tailback. who was drafted into the Army. will be missed

Transcontinental Golf Match Is Close

Lt. Cols. Francis and Parks, Six Holes Apart, Continue Here

A transcontinental golf derby covering three and a half years and extending over 1,935 holes of hard fought links combat finds two Army officers, now in Washington, only six holes apart.

Lt. Cols. Floyd L. Parks and J. L. Francis will resume again at Columbia over the coming week end their friendly links fued which has stretched over more than 40 months, a dozen States and hundreds of holes of many golf courses. Parks now is on duty with the General Staff Corps here, while Francis is on temporary duty here after months of galloping around with and in charge of those belching death spreaders-the tanks. Their golf feud all started in

April, 1938, at Columbia, back in the piping days of peace when both were on War Department duty. They decided that since

VIRGINIA HUNTING

their feud might run on for years and they'd clash wherever they met. in Hawaii or Manila, they would keep records on their contests.

around the country in the tanks.

and didn't have the feel of a golf

club. So Parks, smarting under

Both left Washington last fall, and they met again at Fort Benning. Ga., Parks on staff duty and Francis with the 2d Armored Division. Inevitably they wandered over to the first tee of the post golf course. "Jack gave me the works," said Parks, and got me down 20 holes in 1899 played before he was ordered to Camp Bowie, Tex., with the 755th Tank Battalion, of which he was C. O." Last week end they met here. and again went at their golf feud. Parks. Francis had been galloping

the Benning licking got back 14 holes, and now after three and a half years, they stand just six holes apart, in 1.935 holes played since April 1, 1938.

But Francis has another week end to have at Parks. They'll meet again at Columbia, and then Francis will leave. And no one knows where they'll get together again. Maybe they'll resume their feud in some foreign land. Tom Belshe, former Congressional and Indian Spring star amateur, is back in town wearing the bars of an Army captain. Tom is on duty at G. H. Q., at the War College, under Lt. Col.

BRADLEY HILLS

COUNTRY CLUB

GOLF

Latsios Tackles White

In Feature Contest **Tomorrow Night**

St. Mary's Boys' Club of Alexandria will bring its summer boxing program to a close tomorrow night bined ages total only 43 years, batwith an all-star amateur card at the tered their way through all opposi-Alexandria Municinal Stadium Ten bouts, featuring the best of local three of which ended on the home ring talent, are scheduled, Nick Latsios, St. Marv's welter- hole.

weight who went to the final in the 1941 Eastern Golden Glove Tour- Cliff Spencer and Claude Rippy by They came from behind to lick nament at New York, will mix with a 1-up margin yesterday, which Jack White, Indiana A. A. U. mid- rates the latter team a hot dog in dleweight champion, in the feature any eating emporium. They must begin to think they are jinxed in attraction. It will be a five-round this one, for it happens to be the affair. Sharing the spotlight, however, is second year they've been runners-

the return battle between Dick up. Last year they were licked in the final by Joe Kirkwood, jr., who Mullins, Golden Gloves 118-pound champ of Washington, and Bennie took a sudden run-out powder in Rodill, Red Shield scrapper who re- this year's event, and Otto Greiner, cently lost a hair-splitting duke to who didn't start. Yesterday they loomed as winners

Mullins. The three votes were divided, each judge voting for one boy until lightning struck at the fifshunted from blocking back to full- and the referee calling it a draw. teenth and sixteenth holes in the form of an eagle and a birdie from the hot clubs of Worsham, the Burning Tree pro, and Bogart, the District amateur champ from Chevy Chase.

Pete Celinski meets John L. Sulsophomore brother, are dueling for livan, Moe Moriarty tackles Herschel the tailback post with Ed Marx as Todd. Al Miller meets Henry Ragsdale. Paul Coakley mixes with Lew Jack Roehl, a nice-looking sopho- Hanbury and Bernie Cooke debates

more: Eave Russell, a shifty broken- with Roy Hubscher in some other field runner: Flovd McKenna, junior, outstanding fights. and Ted Ciesla, 156-pound junior. The first bout is scheduled for

are conducting a free-for-all for 8:15.

wingback.

THE

FLEETWOOD

Sentember 26, Sewanee here. October 4. Kentucky here: 10. George Washington at Washington (night): 18. Richmond at Richmond (night): 25. Vir-ginia Tech at Lynchburg. November 1. West Virginia at Charles-ton, W. Va.; 8 Virginia at Charles-ton, Mount Pleasant A. C. 125-pound

football team is after a game for Sunday.' Contact Harold Waker at







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squad members are sophs. 'The Al didn't conceal his disappoint-Death Valley Tigers had what probment at the entry list of 18 teams ably was the best frosh team in in the tourney just concluded, and history in 1940 he promised action that will bring together a much bigger field next

Mike Ducko, heralded 200-pound year. But whatever the size of the end, is regarded as the only soph entry, the tourney produced plenty likely to be a starter for the V. M. I. of links thrills as Worsham and eleven. Bogart, two youngsters whose com-

Washington and Lee doubtless will have two huge rookies in its forward tion in a series of tough matches, wall at the beginning of the season. They are Frank Di Loreto, tackle, and Bill Furman, guard, both fast 215-pounders.

> Wake Forest figures it will have an even chance in its grid game here November 20 with George Washington and against South Carolina, Marshall and North Carolina State. but is fearful of the result against Duke, Furman, North Carolina, Boston College, Clemson and Texas Tech.

Western Maryland, which Maryland plays in the Baltimore Stadium on Friday night, October 3. expects to have a much better eleven than the one the Terps beat last fall, 6 to 0. Passing will be the backbone

Minor Results

of the Terror attack.

he Associated Press. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. (Playoff Final.) Newark. 6: Montreal. 5. Newark leads 1-0.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. (Playoff Semifinal.) Minneapolis. 10: Louisville. 6. (Louisville leads. 3-2.) SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. (Playoff Finals.) Atlanta. 12: Nashville. 6. (Atlanta leads. 3-2.)

from 1 down to 1 up. They held it through the next two holes, which TEXAS LEAGUE. (Playoff Finals.) Tulsa. 1: Dailas. 0. were halved in par figures. Win Gets Worsham \$135. MOUNTAIN STATE-VIRGINIA So Worsham, who has grabbed a

Logan, W. Va., 10: Salem. Va., 5. lot of loose change in pro affairs this year, is \$135 richer, and Bogart, Duluth. 13: Eau Claire. 3.

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Dearth of Snapperbacks Brings Big Problem to High School Grid Mentors

Key Spot Apparently Has Lost Its Appeal, **Mulvey** Figures

Wilson's Is Only Team In Public Series With **Talent in Position**

By GEORGE HUBER.

One of the biggest problems facing high school football coachesand they almost are unanimous on it-is finding dependable centers As Coach Fred Mulvey of Western's championship squad puts it: "I don't understand it. Few of the boys come out for the position-it seems to have lost its attraction." To quote Artie Wondrack of Tech: "The center is the most important man on the team, especially if you can get a good one. The quarterback calls the plays, but the

center is the one who starts them. Both Mulvey and Wondrack particularly are interested in finding good centers because last year they had the best two boys in the interhigh series, Jack Xanten at Western. Ready for Blazing selected on the All-High first team, and Art Newsome at Tech, named on the second.

man (high school version of a 60minute man) and his replacement, John Boaze, had only about 10 minutes of actual playing time in the series. Coach Mulvey will use Boaze as his starter probably, but still is seeking a substitute. In desperation he is trying to make centers of Welles Fendrick, end, and Gene Shoemaker, a back.

Not only did Newsome graduate from Tech but so did Dick Backora, his substitute, leaving Wondrack to start this season with Bud Sandfirst time. He is a tough youngster. Wondrack switched him to center.

The same story, with minor variations, is heard at most other Roosevelt has no center of schools. any description returning, and Coach Artie Boyd is using Bernie Miller, a good tackle, in the slot. Central has George Lavinder, an experienced row Wilson seems the best supplied with two letter men returning in Jim Craine and John Kershishian. Devitt also is an exception with two capable centers on the team

in Paul De Meglio, Eastern letterman last year, and Gus Kirven, All-State center with the Lynn (Mass.) championship team. Coach Jim in other positions, however, that he is leaving Di Meglio at center and

Sports Program For Local Fans TODAY. Baseball. St. Louis vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:15. Wrestling. Regular program of five matches. Turner's Arena, 8:30. TOMORROW. Football. Devitt at Hagerstown (Md.) High, night.

Midget Auto. Weekly program of seven races, West Lanham (Md.) Speedway,

8:30. SATURDAY. Baseball. Philadelphia vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:00. Football.

High George Washington High at James Monroe, Fredericksburg, Va. Bullis at Newport News (Va.)

n the second. Xanten was a real 40-minute Gridiron Finish

Blames His Mediocrity Of Last Two Seasons **On Excess Weight**

By the Associated Press

Newsome's Sub Gone, Too.

ers, third-stringer last year. Bud to the Wildcats in 1939 as the most still needs plenty of polishing but highly publicized high-school player he's the best so far. Another lad in years, never has tried to excuse

man, to start, but no reserves. Wood- weight. I weighed about 185 then

O'Leary is so hard up for starters Foe From Washington

Terps and Colonials Both Have Pleasing Angles in Clash

Maryland Ball Toters Show Fight, G. W. Gets Weber Going Right

Okay men, bring on Hampden-Sidney and the rest of 'em, Maryland

s ready to play football.

at Petersburg (Va.) Gonzaga High.

De Correvont Feels

around roughly for two seasons, believes he's ready to climb into the driver's seat this fall for the stretch run of his collegiate football career. The Northwestern back, who came he fails to come through this fall. prove he doesn't rate the "flop" tag many fans hung on him after

the 1939 and 1940 campaigns. "The publicity I received after playing at Austin High School didn't have a thing to do with my showing as a sophomore," De Correvont said. "For one thing, I was overand last year I was up to 190. This fall I'm down to 180, and I'm stronger and much faster. I'm sure I'm ready for a fine year. If I don't have it-well, I'll admit I just haven't got it."

Richmond Eleven Seeks

both by Maryland. Only a few were Seek to Eliminate Optimists, a Richmond (Va.) foot-

Cifers From Vols Only Redskin Five Redskins Scrap To Play in Three Bowl Games For Three Jobs as

Of all the members of the Redskin squad, veteran or rookie, Ed Cifers of Tennessee is the only one who experienced the thrill of playing in three major bowl games-Rose, Orange and Sugar.

Regular end on the Vols' Southern Conference championship eleven for three years, Cifers helped his team beat Bob Seymour's Oklahoma eleven in the '39 Orange Bowl, 17-0; played as it lost to Bob Hoffman,

Jack Banta, Al Kreuger and Jack Stonebraker in the '40 Rose Bowl, The Terps tossed another hard-0-14, and when it was whipped by Frank Leahy's Boston College elevhitting, fast-moving attack at en, 14-20, on last New Year Day. George Washington yesterday in But, strangely enough, playing in their second scrimmage of the seanone of these games gave Cifers the son. It wasn't the gains but the thrill that came in 1938 when his type of work that produced them predominantly sophomore Tennesthat made Coach Jack Faber smile. see team upset a highly favored Alabama eleven, 13-0. That, inci-Maryland's backs looked better than dentally, was the first of three anything at College Park in a long games he was to play against Fred Davis now his roommate on the

But the day was not without honor Redskins. for the Colonials, who evidently con-Cifers was all-Southern end in fined themselves to only a couple of 1939, being beaten out last year by plays in an effort to do one thing Elrod of Mississippi and Rast of at a time and do it correctly. Paul Alabama. There were five other tackle, still in high school. Ed Weber, an elusive sophomore back, members of the Tennessee team starred for Bill Reinhart's gang, chosen, however, which may ex- two months ago and hopes to be which sorely missed Don Pinnow plain the selectors' reluctance to Walt Fedora and Johnny Picco, all name him again. of whom were out with ailments.

Battle for Yardage. The most impressive thing about Maryland was the manner in which its backs churned up turf for that extra inch or two after being tackled

Red-headed Jack Wright, Tommy Mont and George Barnes struggled EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 18.-Bill with demoniacal fervor to wrest loose de Correvont, who's been bounced from tacklers, several times almost giving up their shirts for another

foot of sod. It's the kind of football that'll make the difference between a winning team and a so-so outfit. In Barnes Faber has come up with another back who seems to have the makings of a good, all-around man His tackling was hard and certain who may be used is Robert Smith, his mediocre showing of the last and he diagnosed plays well. Big a third-semester boy out for the two years. He'll have no excuse if and tough, the former Western High youngster threw wrench after Bud was a candidate for tackle but He does believe, however, that he'll wrench into the Colonials' running plays to improve his status on the squad

G. W. Blocking Is Faulty. George Washington's blocking decidedly was below par. Time and again the Colonial interferers refused to cut in ahead of the bal carrier, sending him wide around the ends where he fell easy prey to Terp secondary. But Reinhart is content to take one thing at a time and vesterday he was imparting the niceties of a cut-back to Weber, who was an able pupil.

Mike Monchlovich was back at center after a fling at the flank and his mates celebrated with an epi-demic of fumbles that retarded their Dark-Horse Apaches Only two passes were completed,

DENVER, Sept. 18 (P).-Rocky

Hapes Year Late Shooting for All-America

ED CIFERS.

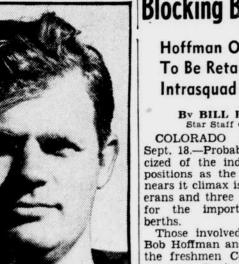
back at Tennessee and another, a married his college sweetheart just able to write her to join him in

Washington later on this month, which will mean he has made good Hailing from Kingsport, Tenn., Ed is one of four football-playing with the Redskins. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Tenbrothers. His older one was an end at the University of Chattanooga, nessee, where he got his B. S. deand two younger members of the gree in physical education. His amfamily still are in school-one a bition is to coach.

Southern Loop Grid Didn't Lead Share Curb, Says Steve Losses Are Heavy By a Star Staff Correspondent. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.,

Sept. 18 .- Steve Slivinski says it isn't so. A teammate told him the other day that he had been accused of being the ring-leader of the Redskins' action which deprived Andy Farkas, Don Irwin, Trainer Doc Mauro and General Manager Jack Espey from receiving full shares of the playoff last year-and Steve was fit to be tied. "That's the silliest thing I've ever heard." said the University of Washington product who made

the all-league team as guard last year. "If it were true it would be personally flattering to think that I could influence more than two dozen of the Redskins to voting my way. But I never raised a voice one way or the othermerely voted my own sentiments. And if I ever catch the guy who started the rumor-



Blocking Backs

Hoffman Only One Sure **To Be Retained After** Intrasquad Battle

By BILL DISMER, Jr., COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

Sept. 18.—Probably the least publicized of the individual battles for positions as the Redskins' training nears it climax is the fight two veterans and three rookies are waging for the important blocking-back

Those involved are the veterans Bob Hoffman and Red Morgan and the freshmen Cecil Hare of Gonzaga, Lee Gentry of Tulsa and Jack Guthrie of St. Mary's of California. At this writing, two days before the intrasquad game here which will decide the fate of four, Hoffman is the only one certain to be retained.

Hare Determined.

of the American Automobile Two others will be selected from the remaining four, but trying to Association, who will compete pick them is a task complicated by on the seven-event program the lack of clean-cut superiority of sponsored by the three A's at any. If Guthrie and Gentry, both the West Lanham (Md.) Shawnee, Okla., could be from molded into one, you'd get the ideal size of a good blocking back, for Speedway tomorrow night. Jars packs 185 pounds behind Gentry stands 6 feet, but weighs a 5-foot 3-inch frame. only 192, while Guthrie carries 228 pounds on a 5-foot-7 frame. In other

words, Gentry appears a bit too **Small Drivers Seen** light and Guthrie about 5 inches too short, especially for pass defense purposes.

As Giving Thrills Hare, the brother of the veteran Ray, weighs 190 and stands 5-foot-11, but he runs and blocks hard and is showing a dogged determination to stick. The kid lost two teeth At Auto Racing is showing a dogged determination in the exhibition with the Pacific Little men are expected to create Coast All-Stars last Friday night, but was rarin' to go again Monday a big fuss tomorrow night at the morning despite a patched-up West Lanham Speedway midget auto

mouth and chin. races, for among the drivers are a Morgan Shows Ability. If Morgan comes through with 5 feet 3 inches.

another exhibition here Saturday McAndrews, only an inch taller, and night like he gave in Los Angeles last week, he'd hardly be released. Johnny Jars, who spreads 185 He not only carried out his blocking pounds over a 5-foot 3-inch frame, assignment perfectly, but intercept- | are among the leading Eastern driv-

ed a pass to run for a touchdown. ers who will compete. Formerly, pass defense had been his greatest weakness. Although not as Tony Willman, noted handler of big and little speedsters, will be the big as the 220-pound, 6-foot-2 Hoffpre-race favorite, but may be pushed man, who is one of the best blocking by a field already numbering 21 backs in the league, Morgan isn't and which may reach 26. at a disadvantage with his 202

pounds on his 5-foot-11 frame. George Smith strengthened his 155-Pound Ball Toter bid for the third center berth yes-

Figures in Plans of

they were going as high and as far **Bruising Gophers** grooming Freddie Marshall to take a year older than Steve Andrako



ROLY POLY-"Jarrin' John-

ny" Jars, 10th ranking point

scorer of the Eastern division

Hoyas, Far Below '40 Form, Outplayed in **Drill With Navy**

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Doolan Makes Long Run, Snags Pass for Score; Dornfeld Bottled Up

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 18 ---After watching Georgetown battle Navy in a practice scrimmage the consensus is the Hoyas will have to call on more sleight-of-hand and less power to come close to matching last year's splendid record.

Georgetown had the worst of it yesterday and while Navy admittedly has one of its finest teams coming up and is farther advanced in practice, the Washington eleven obviously is far below its 1940 form. The Hoyas miss Mike Kopcik at end. They could use the height and heft of either Al Matuza or Jim Reichey at center, and a couple of guards to go with McMahon and

Paternoster. The session, which saw Navy roll up four touchdowns before the Hoyas approached pay dirt, definitely proved that Georgetown will be an offensive outfit this autumn. Jack Dolan got away for a pretty 35-yard jaunt off tackle and later took a pass from Benny Bulvin for another touchdown. Frank Dornfeld, on whom Jack Hagerty is banking heavily for yardage this year, didn't have a chance to show

much as Navy kept a close watch on him. Bill Busik, Joe Hunt and Sammy Boothe were Navy's standouts. Busik pitched three touchdown passes,

while Hunt was impressive carrying the ball. The teams are to meet again Sat-

urday in another practice session. The public again will be barred.

trio stretching skyward less than Hawaiian Catholics Bow Johnny Ritter, a 5-footer; Shorty To Chicagoans in Ring

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Hawaii's Catholic Youth Organization boxing champions are the losers for the second straight year in team competition with Chicago's best C.

Y. O. fighters The Hawaiians dropped last night's match, six bouts to four. before 26.381 at Soldier Field.

Hawaiian individual victors were Wilbert Minn and Frank Fernandez in the 135-pound bouts, Dan Fernandez at 147 pounds and Ray Quintal at 175 pounds.

Track Ace Trains Into Flat Feet

By the Associated Press

As Battles Near

Has Player Quit By the Associated Press.

haven't played any football games this year, but members of the Southern Conference already are off to a good start down hospital lane. William and Mary, with Newell

Jack Freeman on the sidelines, balanced the return of injured Fullback John Korczowski by sending out Ben Read, senior reserve guard, with a smashed nose.

Davidson's Ben Lacy, regular full- terday when he gave another great back, came up with a foot injury punting exhibition. His boots must and probably will be on crutches for have been averaging 55 yards and the opener with Rollins.

North Carolina, minus the serv- as those kicked by Sammy Baugh ices of Guard Bill Faircloth, was and Dick Todd. At 27, Smith is only

Injuries Weaken Three, Generals, Duke Each

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 18 .- They

Irwin, Guy Moates and Quarterback

transferring Kirven to tackle. **Devitt Meets Puzzling Foe.**

Devitt plays its first game tomorrow night, meeting an unknown quantity in Hagerstown (Md.) High. For his starting backfield O'Leary has selected Bob Kaufman at quarterback, John Bredbenner, Central player last year, and Allen Waitman as halfbacks, and George McGowan at fullback. McGowan in practice has been outstanding.

Another player delighting the Devitt coach with his improvement is Charles Davis, a 195-pound guard and a sure tackler.

Opening against Hagerstown presents several problems. For one thing that school plays under national scholastic football rulessomething like pro rules-while Devitt, as do other schools in Washington-uses the intercollegiate code.

Wilson Line Promising.

Woodrow Wilson had its first tough scrimmage the other day and observers were surprised pleasantly with the line displayed by the Tigers. Also promising trouble for opponents is the passing of Dick Schwab. He throws a long, accurate flat pass that appears easy to catch. Wilson's running attack, despite a capable line, doesn't appear particularly formidable and the boys may have to do a lot of passing.

Coach Wondrack at Tech has plenty to worry about this year without doing anything about 1942, but he does have several new players and sophomores who promise to become valuable players a year hence. Among them are Manzon, Brooksbank and Gilmore, sophomore backs, upon whom he is counting for next year. They will be used when the opportunity is offered this season to give them experience.

Manzon particularly is promising and for a greenie does everything

Par Whacked as Stars **Tune for Hurst Event**

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—Par is taking a beating in practice rounds preliminary to the \$7,500 Henry Hurst invitation tournament opening Friday at Torresdale-Frankford Country Club. Gene Kunes, Pennsylvania Open

champion, and Jimmy Demaret shot 5-under-par-65s yesterday to claim \$500 first-place practice money and better the course competitive record of 67.

Horton Smith finished with 66 and Ben Hogan deadlocked Gene Sarazen at 68. Dick Metz and Byron Nelson had 69s

The Cigarette of Quality

ball team averaging about 170 thrown pounds and composed of former high school players, would like to book Votes Against Using Frosh

one or two Washington outfits for Sunday games in the Virginia capital. There, of course, would be a Mountain Conference officials last guarantee

night rejected a proposal to permit Write Hank Wolfe, sports depart- freshmen to compete in varsity footment, the News-Leader, Richmond, ball because of losses to the draft and defense industries.

Munhall Leads D. C. Area Trio In Fight for Virginia Job

Frank Crenshaw of Washington. Special Dispatch to The Star. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. Both scale 180 pounds and Nikalson 18.-Three youngsters from the had some ball cerrying experience over all its runs in the final inning Metropolitan Area of Washington, but Crenshaw strictly was a block-D. C., are competing for the full-back berth on the Virginia eleven Under Frank Murray's new plans, the series. with 18-year-old Herb Munhall, a built around the T-formation, all

product of St. John's, the outstand- three will have a chance to carry the ball as well as block for other ing candidate. The 190-pound Munhall, who runs runners. Fullbacks have been blocklike a halfback and can toss a left- ing backs in the past at Virginia, hand pass, is getting competition but must be all-around players unfrom Don Nikalson of Arlington and der the new setup.

tournament, will try to oust Maryland Sports Club from the lists tomorrow night when they tangle in the first half of a twin-bill at Ballston at 7:30. General Accounting Office and Hume Springs will meet in the nightcap. Jacobsen Florists handed the Palace A. C. a 3-1 setback in last night's

Maryland Nine

feature. Joe Wells, who entered the game in the third inning, gave the losers only two hits and received credit for the victory. H. and J. Construction shoved and tomorrow.

Washington Apaches, dark horse

team of the Metropolitan baseball

to hand Atchison-Keller a 7-0 defeat the series.

Chicards Obtain Balazs CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (P).-Frank Balazs, fullback with the Green Bay Packers the last two years, has been bought by the Chicago Cardinals.

V. M. I.'s favored candidate for captain out of a job yet. starting end, Mike Ducko, still is out

A couple of other losses—of the permanent variety—affected Duke and Washington and Lee. A prom-ising sophomere tachle Prom-

ising sophomore tackle. Bob Nanni, By the Associated Press dropped out of Duke and returned CHESTERTOWN, Md., Sept. 18 .to his Pittston (Pa.) home, and Peter Sons of two well-known sports fig- halfback who has the old college Dunn, a 240-pound sophomore tackle prospect, left Washington and Lee to enter Davis-Elkins.

College.

Army, Orange Scrimmage WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 18 (P). Army and Syracuse football squads will hold joint workouts here today coach.

ures were among the first-year students who registered at the opening of freshman week at Washington

Grove, Boston Red Sox pitcher, and Valentine W. Lentz, son of Valentine ("Dutch") Lentz, Army basket ball

and may beat the former Ohio State By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Minnesota, exponent of the steamrolling and bone-crushing type of football, is preparing for an occasional heavy attack this season led by a good little fellow, Bud Higgins,

From the Gopher camp come reports of this 155-pound sophomore try and the ruggedness usually as-

sociated with beefier lads. If Bud continues to come through on the Minnesota practice field, he Among those enrolling were Rob- appears a good bet to fit Coach

ert G. Grove, son of "Lefty" Bob Bernie Bierman's need for a replacement for Capt. Bruce Smith at left half. He's a nifty ball carrier and shows ability at blocking and defensive tactics.

Bob Lodge. Vanderbilt track star, spent the summer trudging over a hilly golf course to keep in trim, sometimes as much as 60 and 80 holes a day.

Then he was called to Fort Lee for Army service. Uncle Sam rejected him-flat feet.



Ev the Associated Press. OXFORD, Miss., Sept. 18 .--Merle Hapes, who plays against Georgetown here September 26, and the fullback who out-Kimbroughed "Jarrin' John" Kimbrough on the gridiron last fall, is shooting for all-America honors-one year late.

The chunky Mississippi plung-er was just another good backfield performer at the start of the 1940 season. Kimbrough was the Texas Aggies' great all-America fullback and the man from Texas made the grade again. But Hapes, the Rebels' big chief from Garden Grove, Calif., didn't lag behind.

He hurtled his 175-pound frame into the line 120 times, grossed 851 yards. Charging off 44 yards lost on plunges, he netted 807, or an average of 6.73 yards every time he carried the ball. Kimbrough, behind the massive Texas Aggies' line, tried rushing 162 times, gained 669 yards and lost 58-a net of 611. His average was 3.77 yards.

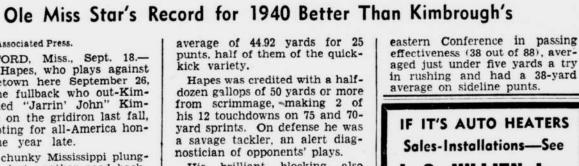
Kimbrough wasn't ranked on passing and punting, but for the record Hapes completed 13 of his 21 passes for 274 yards and three touchdowns, booted an

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Lorraine Gulli and Lucy Rose Away to Snappy Starts in **Race for Bowling Title**

Washington bowling fans look to Allen's 383 and 142 helped to salmother sensational struggle be- vage one game for the losers. tween Lorraine Gulli and Lucy Rose Arcadia came through with wins for the Ladies' District League in the final two games against Chevy Chase Ice Palace as George Dechampionship following exceptional

open the campaign. Miss Gulli, who for more than a dozen years had little or no competition for the high average and has watched Mrs. Rose snatch the title on the final night of rolling the last two seasons, got the jump last night with a stellar 412 set that topped the opening night's matches in the Capital's premier women's circuit. Her high game of 142 was a leading factor as Hi-Skor counted 615-1.678 to take a 2-1 decision from Del Ray.

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With 129 her best single effort, Mrs. Rose turned up with 381 at Convention Hall as Rosslyn Bowling Center blanked Hap Burtner's new Hall entry. Margaret Smith, making her big league debut with the Hall quint, made good with 355.

Arlingtons Score Upset.

Led by Kitty Rice's 338. Arlington Bowling Center scored the biggest surprise of the evening with a sweep over the strong Anacostia Spillways. losers with 332.

Chase Ice Palace to post a 2-1 win from Arcadia. Her top string of 149 was the heaviest wallop as Chevy Chase chalked up high team game of 636, which, incidentally, topped the highest score rolled last season

Brookland Recreation was off to a -1 win from Rendezvous as Lois Gladding shone with 338. Ellen Brown gave the new Lafayette Bowling Center quint a 2-1 edge over King Pin with a nifty 362. Dorothy Gude sparkled with 359 to lead Clarendon Bowling Center to a 2-1 victory over Red Circle Food Shop.

Hokie Starts With Fast Pace. Only four sticks shy of a 140average for six games, Hokie Smith is riding high in defense of his Men's District League championship. The Lucky Strike team captain the banged out 420 last week as the who banged out 420 last week as the city's fastest duckpin circuit got under way, was in great form again As Mat 'Ref' Asked last night in shooting 416. In striking contrast, his title-defending

Lucky Strike team had its troubles. losing two games by one and six pin margins to the invading Clarendon Bowling Center combination. Gene Hargett's 148-412 and Nick Rinaldi's 151-366 were the heavy blows for the winners

Cletus Pannell posted a season record of 451 as Anacostia Spillway took the visiting Arlingtons for the odd one with scores of 622 and 660. Frank Mischou fired 392 for the Virginians and Paul Jarman hit for do the counting. Cyclone Burns and ror, then down at her shining head.

performances by both last night to meres led with 381. Dave Williams' 162-383 got the visiting Ice Palace rollers off to a winning start.

Hyattsville Recreation swamped Roger Peacock's invading Bethesda sharpshooters with three games just over the 600 mark.

Same Shreve's 152-397, Lindsey Stott's 157-391 and Bob Miciotto's 390 were the leading factors as King Pin rolled up top team score of 1.929 with a high game of 679 to grab two from Lafavette. Rudy Jarman's 389 was high for the losers. Santini Marks Up 447.

Tony Santini flashed 167 and 447

and aided by Harvey Duckett's 382 put Convention Hall across by close margins in two tilts with Rosslyn. Billy Stalcup's 145-426 and Brad Mandley's 155-389 kept the Rosslynites in the running throughout an exciting match. Mandley, league

champion in 1927, is back for the first time in five seasons. Julie Singer, star of the Champion Youdie's Men's Shop and dending Mabelle Hering was high for the titleholder, was off to a flying start at Penn Recreation with top score A threat to both Lorraine and of 426 in the Hebrew League. Hi Lucy, Lucile Young fired a 376 set Goodman banged out 409 while his that enabled the invading Chevy Al Ash's Delicatessen club garnered top game of 639. Others to shine were Frank Edlowitz of Phalanx

> Delicatessen with 407. Annabelle Totten of last year's pennant-winning General Office quint carried off top scores in the C. & P. Telephone Ladies' League at Hi-Skor with 127-345. In the loop's opening a week ago, President 145-351.

> > 378, respectively.

In the Northeast Temple League opener Pete Garberdini of River Terrace and Gene Smith of Camden

Tavern split honors with 143 and

with 409 and Louis Green of Bassin's

By Cox, Fraley

The supply of wrestling gags hit a new low today when Joe Cox and Pat Fraley howled for a "neuter" referee to handle their argument tonight at Turner's Arena.

The boys object to Casey Berger. who has been handling most of the work for Mr. T., and insisted on a

The veteran Sam Benson of although Turner, personally, can see when she had felt free to lean back Georgetown fired a season record of nothing wrong with Berger's work. against him, to give him a slanting 168 which, along with Dick Lee's 162. The supporting card includes Abe upward smile. Tonight she drew paved the way for Georgetown Rec- Coleman and Maurice La Chappelle slightly forward, brushing madly. reation to trim Henry Hiser's Be- in a doubles match with Lou Plum- Her hair. flat back at the temples. mer and Angelo Leone, Fred Grobswirled into a fluff under the brush "Julie-we can't go on like this." An icy hand clamped down on her heart. She'd known that Mike would say that someday, she'd known it even on the day of their marriage, even during the heavenly "Betta NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than those contracted by WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than those contracted by myself. JOSEPH R. CLARK. 1000 Pa. ave. Set. A. LOUIS VETTORI. 2316 1st st. n.W. 18 "Julie-we can't go on like this." Hi-Skor posted its second 2-1 vic- mier vs. the Green Hornet and Emil tory by virtue of a new high of Dusek vs. Abe Yourist.



The story thus far: Julie Nash, beautiful 19-year-old secretary to Mike Gray, wealthy young Miami businessman, is in love with her boss, but despairs of ever winning his love when he becomes engaged to Rita Deming, Miami socialite. Then, the day before their scheduled wedding, Rita runs away with a young admirer, Dick Van Vleet, and Mike, in his bitter disillusion, asks Julie to marry him. Julie refuses at first despite her love for him, but when he persists and promises that theirs will be a "real marriage, until death do us part," she finally consents. They return from a happy honeymoon in Hawaii to find Rita deeply apologetic over her rush elopement, which was never carried through, and eager to get back in Mike's good graces. Her attempts in this direction are fairly effective with Mike, but Julie is on the verge of heartbreak.

CHAPTER XI.

Julie went to a movie theater. She sat perfectly still in the throbbing dark, eyes glued to the silver screen, the figures and voices cut shadows across her distress. Clearly she saw Mike and Rita at the little table in the bar. Their absorbed figures were engraved upon her consciousness. Were they discussing her? Were they wondering how long she would continue to stand between them, an obstacle in the way of their love? It was after 11 when Julie reached home. The apartment door stood

"To a movie."

Honestly, I don't get it."

slid into shell-pink pajamas. She

put on a robe, violently tying the

door as she furiously brushed her

hair. She had been doing every-

thing furiously for weeks, the

stretch of her nerves demanding

physical expression.

"If you care to."

"May I come in?"

with us?"

ture."

open and she went in quietly. Mike * sat frowningly at the telephone. He troubles without you throwing Rita jumped to his feet when Julie en-

at my head?" The emphasis was tered. It couldn't be terror she saw definitely on the pronoun, but in his eyes. Not terror, certainly. Julie's blurred responses caught "Where have you been, Julie?" only the tone. he asked when she did not speak.

"Please," she retorted icily, "don't put the blame on me. Why must "A movie-ye gods." The thing we have all this talk anyway? Since like terror in his eyes had been the day we returned to Miami replaced with anger. "Were you so you've been stumbling over me on engrossed in the picture that you your way to Rita. Now that I'm forgot Mother and Dad were dining willing to fade out of the picture you get all honorable and stub-"Yes, I forgot." It didn't seem to born." Under the anger her heart, matter that she had forgotten. She was singing. He didn't want her added lamely, "It was a good picto fade out of the picture. He had said so. She stood up, facing him, "What's got into you, Julie?" pink and white and golden.

Mike's tone was one of baffled ex-Mike caught her by the shoulders, asperation. "I don't understand you his fingers biting into the soft flesh. any more. For weeks you've been "Do you think me an utter fool?" he behaving like a brat. Last night at grated. "Do you think I can even Rita's dinner you insulted her openforget what Rita did to me?" ly, and the way you carried on with

Julie jerked away from him. "So that young Navy man was a disgrace. And why did you pretend to that's it. You're going to punish be tight when you hadn't taken a Rita by forcing me to stay with Viola Bechtold shone with counts of drop? Tonight you fail to show up you." Out of agony and disappointwhen we have guests for dinner. ment she flung at him, "I despise vou. Mike Grav-I despise vou."

Julie Is Furious. "Why try?" Dodging past him, Running past him she threw herself into bed. Mike followed, lookshe ran down the hall to her dress- ing down at the back of her tum-

ing room. Mike's displeasure was bled head. "Juliethe last straw. So he had married "Go 'way. I hate you." a brat. That's what he had called her, a brat. Hastily undressing, she

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

sash around her waist. She sat down before the mirror, gazing blankly into wild eyes. Julie's emo- Editor Named Chairman tions had completely jumped the track. They were hurtling through Of Berkeley Draft Unit space without control or direction Special Dispatch to The Star. Mike came to the dressing room

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 18. -G. C. McKown, newspaper editor. has been named chairman of the Berkeley County Draft Board. Edward Rhodes, retired railroad man. was named secretary. The other member of the board is W. N. Mc-

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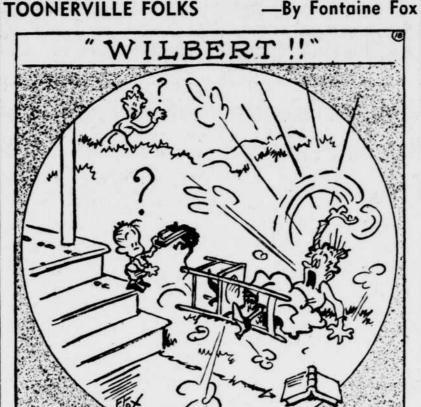
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SALESMAN, experienced, for men's fur-nishings dept. part time work for eve-nings and half day Saturday. Blechman's, corner 7th and H sts. n.e. ARROW CAB CO. Has opening for men over 21 years of age to drive: must be residents of D. C. or Metropolitan Area for 1 year: free instruc-tion: can earn \$25 to \$35 weekly. Apply at 10 a.m. promptly for further details. 310 M st. n.e. Ask for Mr. Booth. SALESMAN, experienced in men's wear and shoes: with reference. Apply 418 9th st. n.w.

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692 and a 1,924 set that turned the Del Rays back in the odd game. Woman Is Sports Boss 140-401, and Capt. Ed Blakeney's Dee Boeckmann, former Olympic 391 led in the win. Lou Jenkin's athlete and coach of the women's 391 was best for Del Ray. track and field team at the 1936

Pete Wells Shoots 405.

much to do with Penn Recreation's second woman in history to hold too weak, too craven. Now he had 2-1 decision over Brookland. George that post.

Eastern Branch Boys to Hear Talks on Football Tonight

Information on 1941 football given | Eastern High School will talk on by qualified experts will feature a defensive play and Dr. Nicholas gridiron forum tonight at the lumbia University star, will relate Eastern Branch, Boys' Club of some of his experiences under the Lions' famous tutor, Lou Little. Washington

John Jankowski, Central High All members of the club and boys School coach and former Catholic participating in its football league Universgity star, will discuss rule as well as the general public are inchanges for the coming year and vited to the meeting, which will explore the mysteries of modern open at 7:30. A football film will offensive football. Phil Fox of close the program.

OUTDCORS With BILL ACKERMAN **Proving Grounds Menace to Fish Nursery** Fairlee Crop Soon to Be Released

In any stream, the headwaters are, Kentucky bass? We don't know the spawning grounds and the nurs- but it seems to be a black bass that ery for the small fish, while the has all the good points of the large- he was saying gruffly. pools and fast riffles are the hang- mouth and the smallmouth wrapped in one package. outs for the adults.

Smallmouth black bass like fast, Rita let you down. You loved her The same is true of ponds. and also of large bodies of salt water clear water, while the largemouth thenis satisfied with the still, even such as Chesapeake Bay. The headquarters of the bay are stagnant waters of ponds. In be-

the spawning grounds of large tween the two environments there schools of stripers, and American is in Maryland much water where shad-of white perch and eels. In neither fish is to be found. Because the Kentucky bass can fact, it is one of the greatest nurs-

supplying good fishing in those in-

ities their jumping proclivities, and

it appears as if anglers have con-

siderable to gain from this new

Dove Hunters Want More Time.

season shortened not only to the

and constant in their protests, and

recognizes the injustice of the no-

curtailed Federal season and has

lengthened the State season 15

The cool nights have brought the

days. Hunters now will be per-

and including October 15.

October shooting in the face of the insertion.

Maryland dove hunters, with a

importation.

take high temperatures and thrive eries along our Atlantic seaboard. It also happens to be the proving in them, and is perfectly happy in fast water as well, it is hoped this grounds for Uncle Sam's great guns. The dropping of explosives in the brood-stock will be the means of

water off Pocle's Island might be between waters where neither the necessary in the present national emergency. If it isn't, thousands largemouth nor the smallmouth of fish are being wasted, and the is found. Add to their hardy qualcrop for next year, and many years after, uselessly is being sacrificed.

Too, the Susquehanna flats are the feeding grounds of myriad waterfowl. In the past it always has been accepted as the point of greatest concentration anywhere in America for canvasbacks. Millions 42 days allowed by Federal regula- out irritably, "haven't I enough of ducks are going to be forced to tions, but to 13 days because Maryfind food elsewhere this fall, for land law prohibits the shooting of low-flying planes and gunfire isn't doves in October, have been loud

to their liking. Is such a waste of our wild life have insisted they be allowed at necessary with so many square miles least a part of October to shoot. of wasteland easily available? Is it Such protests hardly ever gain any equitable, when so many of our tax relaxation of the law, but in this 3 times _____ ollars and a great Federal depart- case the Maryland Inland Fish and 7 times or longer, consecument are working toward repopulat- Game Commission, which has the ing our marshes with wildfowl and power to make seasons fit the need, our waters with fishes?

Fairlee Lake to Be Drained.

Fairlee Lake in Kent County, Md., is a great hatchery of many species of fish for the Maryland mitted to shoot mourning doves to Inland Fish Commission. Early next month it will be drained and the crop placed in streams and

ponds all over the State. pickerel fisherman out, but this fishing is far from being prime. Catches Several hundred brood crappie will be taken to the Federal hatch- have been made, but only here and ery at Leetown, W. Va., where Glen there, and of extremely small fish. Leach hopes to propagate from them It probably will be another two millions of fingerlings to be re- weeks before it will be worth trying. turned to Maryland waters close to Those anglers who have come to

interval in Hila. She'd taken a long chance and lost. Now she must be track and field team at the 1936 Olympics, has been named superin- a good sport about it. She should have been the one to tell him that Pete Wells with 405 and Red Ham- tendent of recreation for the St. flton, a newcomer, with 370, had Louis Park Department. She is the they couldn't go on. She had been

said it and she must be a good AIR-DUCT INSULATION MEN. helpers and mechanics. 4711 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, sport ASPHALT TILE MECHANICS and helpers, very good pay: steady work auaranteed. Apply Quaker City Linoleum Co., 601 P st. n.w. "It's all right with me. Mike. she said. "They say Reno is the best place, the fastest place-' His attractive face did not change expression. "Has it come to Reno,

Julie?" he asked. Tears threatened and she summoned anger to her aid. "You don't need to look regretful. We both

knew that our marriage was just -just a stunt. Julie Sticks It Out.

Mike said grimiy: "Stunt or no stunt, it was a marriage and there

will be no divorce. Get that out of your head." Julie's curling lashes swept up and down again. "I'll go to Reno BAKERS AND BAKERS' HELPERS for out-of-town work. Apply in person. Federal Bake Shop. 611 14th st. n.w. if I want to," she declared, childish-

y perverse. "You will not."

ever do.

"I know, but-

stuff-

heart.

"You can't stop me." This was being a good sport, wasn't it? Making it easy for him.

ulously, "you married me because

"I Hate You."

way and you can have your Rita."

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"I'll stop you if it's the last thing

"Why?" A silver of light touched her sore heart. Mike didn't want her to divorce him, he really didn't But, surely, she had thought-

"Because you're too much of a kid to know what's good for you," "Look, Mike," she bagan trem-

BOY, 18-19. for work in mailing room of printing plant. Typing, filing, graphotype and addressograph not necessary but valuable. Salary, \$18. Apply Box 315-A. Star. "----and you love her now. Even since we came back you've devoted yourself to her, acting silly at par-

A. Star. BOY, colored, must be 21 yrs. of age, high school education. Apollo Liquor, 654 H ties, sneaking off to meet her for cocktails. You needn't deny it," as school education. Apolio Liquor, 694 H st. n.e. BOY. 18-22, high school graduate, draft exempt, reason unimportant, to assist handicapped manager with his work; ap-plicant will be trained in Washington area, thereafter travel U. S. Apply in person to Mr. A. McChenny. Cairo Hotel, between 2 and 4 p.m. No phone calls. Pay discussed at interview. 18* BRICKLAYERS, must be capable men, able to read blueprint; long job, good pay. Take Virginia Highland-Russell rd, bus to 2800 block Russell rd. Alexandria. Va., to Monticello development. CAR CHASERS, several, young and intelli-gent, white. Apply Mr. Purchase. 1781 Plorida ave. n.w. CARPENTERS and helpers. Economy Sidt, n.e he opened his lips to speak, "I saw you at the club this afternoon mooning over her murmuring love -" She stopped. The memory of Mike and Rita at the little cocktail table still caused violent

repercussions in the region of her "Cheap talk, Julie," he put in.

"That's what I mean, it's cheap, i'm tired of being ignored and pushed around. I'll get out of the

CARPENTERS and helpers. Economy Sid-ing & Roofing Co., 2031 Rhode Island ave. n.e. CARPENTERS: steady work. inside. ready for work. 1432 Girard st. n.W. "For heaven's sake," Mike burst Apply

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Ld. 9574. CHEF, working, white, for 1st-class nearby suburban club; \$175 per mo.. room and meals. State age, experience, past em-ployment, references and telephone num-ber. Box 109-A. Star.

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ences. Box 188-A. Star. COLLECTOR. experienced: salary. \$40. plus commission: must have car; excel. op-portunity. Apply 737 7th st. n.w. 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line

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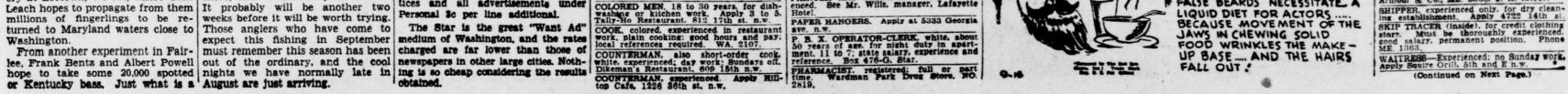
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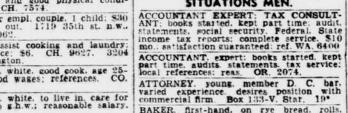
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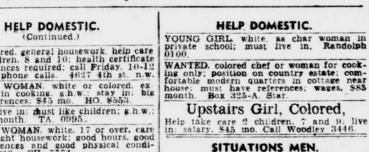
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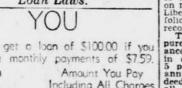
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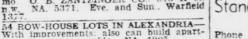


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