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SWASTIKA FLYING OVER KIEV, NAZIS CLAIM

Late News Bulletins

Strike Threatened to Force Textile Probe

Spokesmen for the C. I. O. Textile Workers of America threatened today to close down the entire cotton and rayon bleaching and dyeing industries unless Leon Henderson, price administrator, investigated their charges that weavers are hoarding materials. The union said a group of employers in the dyeing, finishing, printing and bleaching industry joined in the protest to Mr. Henderson.

Pennsylvania Bandits Rob Bank of \$3,000

HARRISVILLE, Pa. (P).-Two rough-looking men held up the First National Bank in this Western Pennsylvania town this afternoon and escaped in a black coupe with \$2,000 to \$3,000 in cash. The car bore Ohio license plates, a bank aide said, and sped southward. State motor police blocked all main highways in the search.

9 Generals Ousted in Vichy Purge of Masons

VICHY, Unoccupied France (P).-Nine French generalsone of them a would-be leader of an anti-Soviet expeditionary force—were removed today in a government and army purge of Freemasons. With the generals in the anti-Masonic purge went Henry Chavin, secretary general of police.

Air Raid on Suez Canal Injures Three

CAIRO (P).—An Egyptian communique said three persons were injured in an early morning air raid on the Suez Canal area today, but damage was insignificant. Alerts were sounded in Cairo and several provinces.

Bridges Asks Wire-Tapping Inquiry

Counsel for Harry Bridges, California C. I. O. director, appealed to the Government today to reopen a deportation case against Mr. Bridges and investigate allegations that F. B. I. agents used wire tapping against him. Maj. Lemuel B. Schofield, in charge of the Immigration Service, told newspapermen later that "there was no wire tapping of any kind"

10 Men Fire Nazi Army Garage In Paris and All Get Away

By the Associated Press.

fire to a German army garage in afire in Paris September 6, the day Paris tonight in defiance of strict the first three Communists held as Nazi repressive measures. All hostages were executed by the Gerescaped. The German-requisitioned mans in reprisal for attacks upon Cyr, near the Champeret Gate, was

A passer-by saw the 10 men leave surrounding it.

(Earlier Story on Page A-13.) as the garage burst into flames, but not a one of them was caught. VICHY, Sept. 19.—Ten men set | Another German garage was set

Even before tonight's latest act set afire less than 18 hours after two of violence, the most rigid restric-Communists died before a Nazi fir- tions were put in force by the Gering squad for anti-German demon- mans in the occupied capital and in the whole of the Seine Department

cluding the battleship Warspite,

repairs, provisioning or other pur-

In addition to these, the depart-

policy, there were several

ment disclosed under a new pub-

other British craft also in American

harbors, but it was not deemed feas-

ible to make public any information

The Warspite was reported at

concerning them at this time.

Agency Criticized For Failure to Use

DETROIT, Sept. 19 .- Secretary | By the Associated Press. employment during the change- fense Mediation Board.

Mr. Morgenthau made the statement in an interview here today following an incognito visit last night to a meeting of C. I. O. United Auto Workers at Pontiac, where he said the men "didn't understand why provision is not made to give them other jobs when automobile

"Somebody in the O. P. M. should explain to working men and women." Mr. Morgenthau declared. "The money is there to pay, and it is up to the O. P. M. There must be and should be work for these skilled people. They did not question the necessity of the change-over or its purpose, but wanted to know what they were going to do in the meantime."

very small percentage of the money which Congress has appropriated for national defense has been spent." Mr. Morgenthau said he went to the meeting of the Fisher Body Local 596 so he could get "education in the

pay roll allotment plan of defense membership in the U. M. W. savings."

the Secretary said. "I'm following employment. not convinced that that is the Amer-

The Secretary accompanied Frank N. Isbey, chairman of the Michigan State Defense Savings Committee, to

cussed the savings plan. D. V. Cote. secretary-treasurer of the union, was the only member

Chile Orders Protest The rest of the ships listed by

pool, Mare Island, Calif.; Asturias, SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 19.-The Chilean government has instructed Tobias Barros, Ambassador to Germany, to protest against detention of Chileans in Germany, authorized

Corvettes-Nasturtium and Prim-Coastal mine sweeper type-Men-It was reported yesterday that a number had been taken into cus-

Frick Fines Durocher \$150, **Probes Row Under Stands**

12 British Warships in U. S.,

today that 12 British warships, in- other craft listed.

Bremerton, Wash. The aircraft car- estheus, Baltimore.

were now in United States ports for the Navy were.

Navy Reveals, Changing Policy

The Navy Department announced Norfolk, Va., were among the 11

on Leo Durocher, manager of the given me by my manager and my the dispute during yesterday's kurth also used profane language Brooklyn-Pittsburgh game.

book" on Durocher as far as his part in the wrangling in the game was then I most certainly am going to concerned, but that other disciplinary make a protest of such actions. action may be taken tomorrow in regard to the reported row between trouble with the umpires as some and Umpire George Magerkurth and people believe and he was not put Brooklyn players under the stands out of a game this year until the

the post-game proceedings, are in for doing it.'

Larry MacPhail, president of the gether this afternoon to investigate the entire matter further.

penalty on this account. and that he had been abusive in the Frick said the fine "closed the early innings of the game. "If I find these reports to be true,

"Durocher has not had as much Umpire George Magerkurth and people believe and he was not put out of a game this year until the first of August. Then it was by Magerkurth and following that octail report on that incident yet, as the Brooklyn club, and also Umpire the stands of August. Then it was by Magerkurth and following that octains the Brooklyn club, and also Umpire the stands of August. Then it was by Magerkurth and following that octains the Brooklyn club, and also Umpire the stands of August. Then it was by Magerkurth and following that octains the Brooklyn club, and also Umpire the stands of August. Then it was by Magerkurth and following that octains the Brooklyn club, and also Umpire the stands of August. Then it was by Magerkurth and following that octains the Brooklyn club, and also Umpire the full report on that incident yet, as casion both the president of the the Brooklyn club, and also Umpire league and the chief of umpires ad-Bill Stewart, who was a witness to mitted to me that he had no grounds

MacPhail said he was as interested as any one in getting a true Dodgers, disclosed later that he and report of the trouble that occurred Klem were going to Philadelphia to- under the stands and declared that was one of the principal reasons he was making the trip.

it is reported a raider has been sunk

assured on high authority that the United States Government has no information to substantiate a dispatch published in London telling of rumors that the American Navy has sunk an Axis warship. The dispatch, appearing in today's Daily Express, was mentioned in President Roosevelt's press conference at Hyde Park today. The dispatch follows:

By C. V. R. THOMPSON.

Daily Express Dispatch NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- As President Roosevelt sent Congress today a request for another 1,500 million sterling (\$5,985,000,000) to provide lease-lend equipment for the enemies of Germany up to 1943, the United

He said Durocher did not deny that he had used strong language 19.-Ford toward Magerkurth and that the president of the National club had no argument against the

Cruisers-Delhi, Brooklyn; Liver-

described as a converted cruiser,

Newport News, Va.: Dido, Brook-

Submarine—Pandora, Portsmouth

lyn; Orion, Mare Island.

rose, both at Charleston, S. C.

"I do intend to investigate reports Brooklyn Dodgers, for his part in ball players, however, that Mager-

British Paper Publishes Story That U.S. Navy Sank Raider

by American warships. Col. Knox. Naval Secretary, had already announced that warships had searched islands in the vicinity of the Canal to find out whether a suspected raider was operating there. Washington kept silence on these reports but did not specifically deny them. Naval officials of Balboa in the Canal Zone also said nothing. Admiral Frank Sadler, Balboa commandant, said "I've no news to

Aide to Nelson Named

release today on that matter."

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (P).—Albert

J. Browning, president of United
Wall Paper Factories, Inc., has been appointed special assistant to Donald M. Nelson, executive director of Bound, Illinois Star, Margee Noble. Wall Paper Factories, Inc., has been appointed special assistant to Don-States Navy took the offensive in ald M. Nelson, executive director of the battle of the oceans to insure the Supply Priorities and Alloca-

Threat to Jobs Laid to O. P. M.

Funds Provided

By the Associated Press over from automobile to defense

Asks O. P. M. to Explain. The Secretary asserted that "a

field; particularly in regard to the

on the right track.

the meeting, where Mr. Isbey dis-

aware of Mr. Morgenthau's presence. riers Formidable and Illustrious a

To Reich on Arrests

tody there.

Late Races Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for To-

morrow, Page 2-X.

Havre de Grace

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: the Belle Starr; 2-year-olds: 512 furlongs. Equipet (Shelhamer) 4.90 3.40 2.90 Steel Beam (McCombs) 10.40 3.00 Crow Wilder (Vail) 6.70 Time. 1:07.

Also ran—Visting Nurse. Canigo. a Prince Govans. Hooks. Maker of Time. Sunset Boy. Home Wolf and Arthur C. a Mrs. M. Hackett-John Farrell, jr., entry.

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200; maide

Narragansett Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300; caiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles. Blue Uniform (Taylor) 7.10 4.70 4.10 Knightfors (Briggs) 6.10 5.40 Iron Bar (Connolly) 8:30 Time, 1.46, Also ran—Valdina Knave. Bob's Boys, Bess B., Cash O. Boy. Black One. EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1.100; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1.2 miles.
Inconceivable (Briggs) 7.20 4.40 3.90
Dizzy B. (Mearle) 4.90 3.70
Molasses Bill (Charlton) 7.80
Time, 1:464s.
Also ran—Dark Beau. Mon Doit, Mattapony, Repeller. Catch-Me-Not, American Money, Rocky Margot, Senega and Quaroma.

Belmont Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$2.000: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile. Exemplify (Westrope) 5.20 4.30 2.90 Vintage Port (Hildebrandt) 8.00 5.90 Spanish Duke (Schmid) 4.00 Time. 1:37.

Also ran—Deimos. War Dog. Pretty Pet. Inscolad. Son of War. Minee-Mo, Lovely Night, Laatokka and Dusky Fox.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 1-8 miles. aAdvocator (Young) 3.70 3.50 2.50 aMarriage (Coule) 3.50 2.50 Rodin (James) 2.80 Time, 1:49 4-5. Also ran—Cacodemon. Chalphone. City ik. Mythical King. a Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.

Hawthorne Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: allow-ances; 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and

* SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; allow-ances: 3-year-olds; 1 mile.
Cadmium (Yarberry) 3.60 2.60 2.40 safe deliveries of cargoes and there are rumors that the first kill already today. Mr. Browning expects to go to Washington the first of next These came from Panama, where week.

Cadmium (Yarberry) 3.60 2.60 2.40 5haun G. (Robertson) 3.20 2.60 3.00 Time. 1:38 1-5.

Also ran—Pari King. De Kalb. Meadow Dew.

Mines Supplying Steel Mill Coal By Morgenthau Reopen Monday

Agreement Provides For Work Pending **Further Negotiations**

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

of the Treasury Morgenthau An agreement returning to said here today the failure of the work on Monday 44,000 striking Office of Production Manage- employes of captive coal mines, ment to spend money already ap- which supply the defense-impropriated by Congress was portant steel industry, was anresponsible for much of the nounced here today by William worry of workmen who face un- H. Davis, chairman of the De-

The agreement resulted from conferences started Wednesday, which representatives of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers, headed by John L. Lewis, president; officials of major steel companies and the board participated Mr. Davis informed newsmen that

the U. M. W. and the companies had accepted board recommendations providing resumption of work for 30 days and thereafter until expiration of a three-day notice in writing by either side.

In the meantime, the disputants will seek a permanent settlement under board auspices, with a modified form of the Appalachian coal agreement applying to the captive mines. The Appalachian agreement covers the commercial mines of the main soft coal area. The output of the captive mines, owned by the steel companies, is non-commercial. going exclusively to the steel mill-

Separate Terms With Carter. The Appalachian agreement will apply during the resumption period. except for a provision requiring

The strike resulted from refusal He said he "came away from the of the companies to agree to a union meeting convinced" that in the plan demand for a union shop clause in of voluntary defense savings "we are a proposed contract. The union shop clause requires that all persons employed by the company joir Many people have urged forced the union within a specified period The agreement provided for

ican way to do it, so I am anxious to separate terms with the Carter Coal see how voluntary saving actually Co. of West Virginia, under which certain additional provisions of the Appalachian agreement will not be operative during the period of negotiations. Mr. Lewis said that the agreement

was "substantially" the same as the offer of settlement made by the U. M. W. when Mediation Board conferences began. He added, however, that the miners had agreed to suspend the mandatory membership clause at the request of the National Mediation Board. "We do so." Mr. Lewis said, "only

from a desire to make a contribution to the national interest, which has been our attitude from the opening of these hearings last Wed-Radiator Strike Settled.

Meanwhile, from Buffalo, N. Y. came news that a three-day strike at two plants of the American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. ended today when the company and ald. bargaining agency election, principal issue of the dispute. Balloting was set for Tuesday.

The employes will return to work A dispute between the American Federation of Musicians (A. F. L.) and Station WGRC of the Mutual Broadcasting System in Louisville. Ky., which led to threats of a musicians' strike against the network was settled today at a conference between James C. Petrillo, union

of the station "Pick-up" bands, cut off from Mutual stations for a week because of the dispute, were restored to the air immediately, Mutual announced. At Rochester, N. Y., Maj. G. F. Botsford told of an organized attempt to create labor unrest by circulation of fantastic stories among 3,500 workers at a nearby \$8,000,000 Seneca ordnance depot, and described it as similar to those on other defense projects in the Nation.

Army Releases Shetley, Dodgers' Quarterback

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (A).-Rhoten Shetley has been released from the Army and is back with the Brooklyn Dodgers professional football team

The 200-pound former Furman player was the Dodgers' No. 1 blocking quarterback last year and when he was drafted Coach Jock Sutherland of the Dodgers found'a big hole in his backfield. Shetley was given his discharge at Fort Bragg, N. C., Wednesday because of dependents and reported to the Dodgers' training camp at Princeton yesterday. With Shetley in camp. Dodgers asked waivers on Henry

Two Italian Ship Sinkings Credited to Dutch Sub

Alloia, fourth-string rookie quarter

back from Niagara.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Sinking of a 6,000-ton Italian supply ship and a for the last nine. 1,200-ton Italian sailing vessel by a British naval units in the Mediterranean was announced today by the N. C., 71; Clayton Heafner, Lin-Admiralty of the Netherlands gov- ville, N. C., 71; Dick Metz, Oak Park, Off, Italians Claim ernment in exile.

another Axis supply ship reported 72; Joe Turnesa, Rockville Center, sunk by a Dutch submarine in the sunk by a Dutch submarine in the Mediterranean September 13 was lehem, Pa., 76; Chick Hart, Reading, Mediterranean September 13 was lehem, Pa., 76; Chick Hart, Reading, September 13 was lehem, Pa., 76; John Schuebel, Philadel-phia, 77, and Jimmy Hines, Great were saved, the Admiralty said.

N. Y., 75; Ralph Hutchinson, Beth-on an advanced Italian position at Uolchefit, Northwestern Ethiopia, Was beaten off at a cost of "numerous dead" to the cause of war, but that her crew of 14 had been saved. Uolchefit, Northwestern Ethiopia, Was beaten off at a cost of "numerous dead" to the cause of war, but that her crew of 14 had been saved. Week August 30 to September 6.

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September 6.

Heavy oil stocks for industry showed a gain of 743,000 barrels September 6 to 13.



AGREED ON PRICE CONTROL NEED—Leon Henderson (left), price administrator, and Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board of World War days, discussed the present need for price control today, just before Mr. Baruch urged its legislative imposition in testifying before the House Banking Committee. Mr. Henderson already has urged legislation on price ceiling. -Wide World Photo. (Story on Page A-1.)

Ona Munson Soon to Marry Ex-F. H. A. Head



ONA MUNSON.

in Hollywood today that she would be married soon to Steward McDonthree unions agreed to a collective Federal Loan Agency, according to an Associated Press dispatch

Mr. McDonald could not office-later this afternoon.

ried to Eddie Buzzell, movie director. Mr. McDonald was named Deputy Loan Administrator in December after serving for six years as Fedpresident, and S. A. Cisier, manager eral Housing Administrator.

Sam Snead's 64 Sets Links Record to Lead **Tourney Qualifiers**

Golf Star 6 Under Par In Qualifying Round Of \$7,500 Event

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.-Sam Snead toured the tricky Torresdalecourse record and take an early lead golf tournament. Snead's score bettered by one stroke the former record set in a practice round Wednesday by Gene Kunes of Holmesburg, A few minutes after Snead fin-

best score among early finishers in the opening 18-hole qualifying round. Jack Partone of Manchester, Vt.; Ky Laffoon, Chicago, and Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N. C., each had a 69. Snead was 2 under par with a 32 for the first nine holes and 4 below

regulation figures on the back nine.

He had three birdies and an eagle

ished, Terl Johnson, Philadelphia,

came in with a 65 for the second

Other qualifying scores included: Dick Reneghan, Haddonfield, N. J., 70; Johnny Bulla. Greensboro, Ill., 71; Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, The announcement added that 72; E J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark.,

Cards Leading Cubs, 3 to 1, in Sixth; **Dodgers Are Idle**

Gumbert Pitching for St. Louis; Mize Out With Hurt Shoulder ly the Associated Press.

ground on the idle Brooklyn Dodgers today, taking on the Chicago Cubs in the first tussle of a four-game Manager Billy Southworth chose Harry Gumbert as the Cards' pitcher, while Paul Erickson, a prom-

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19.-The St.

ising rookie, was the choice of the The Cardinals led, 3 to 1, in the Johnny Hopp was at first base for the Cards, as Johnny Mize had

injured his shoulder slightly in yeserdav's game Today's game was the only one in either major league.

FIRST INNING. CUBS-Hack walked. Cavarretta fouled to Hopp. Dallesandro singled over second, Hack going to third. Crespi to Marion to Hopp. CARLINALS-Brown singled

eft. Moore doubled to right, Brown stopping at third. Musial walked, filling the bases. Hopp struck out. Crabtree was called out on strikes. Crespi walked, forcing in Brown. Marion popped to Stringer. One SECOND INNING.

CUBS-Dahlgren fouled to Brown. Stringer was called out on strikes. McCullough flied to Musial. CARDINALS-Stringer threw out Gumbert struck Stringer threw out Brown THIRD INNING. CUBS - Sturgeon grounded Crespi. Erickson flied to Moore.

out stealing. Mancuso to Marion. CARDINALS - Moore fouled Hack. Musial bounced a hit off Hack's glove. Hopp forced Musial, Stringer to Sturgeon. Crabtree popped to Stringer. FOURTP INNING. CUBS-Cavaretta flied to Moore. strikes. Nicholson scratched a hit off Hopp's glove. Dahlgren singled

Dahlgren stopping at second. Mc-Cullough forced Dahlgren. Brown unassisted. One run. CARDINALS-Crespi fouled Dahlgren. Marion was out, Stringer retary Wickard. to Dahlgren. Mancuso flied to Nich-

to right, Nicholson reaching third.

Stringer singled past third, Nichol-

son scoring with the tying run

FIFTH INNING CUBS-Sturgeon was safe when Hopp dropped Main Erickson sacrificed, Hopp to Crespi, who covered first. Hack walked. Cavarretta lined to Hopp, stepped on first, doubling Hack. CARDINALS-Gumbert lined

forced Gumbert, Hack to Sturgeon.

Moore doubled to right, scoring

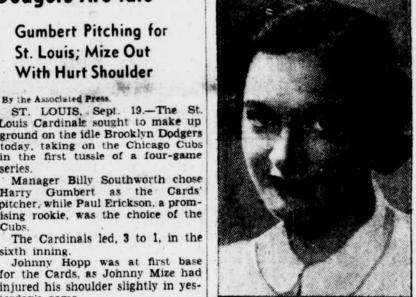
Brown. Musial singled over second, scoring Moore. Hopp fouled to Hack. Crabtree flied to Cavar-SIXTH INNING. CUBS-Dallesandro grounded to Hopp, Gumbert covering first, Gum-

British Attack Beaten

gren lined to Brown.

ROME, Sept. 19.—A British attack

H.D. Auchincloss, Capital Broker, Sued for Divorce



MRS. AUCHINCLOSS -Hessler Photo.

Nina Gore Auchincloss, daughter of former Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, and prominent in Washington society, filed suit in Reno today for divorce from Hugh D. Auchincloss, 44, wealthy Washington broker. They were married here October 8, 1935, and have one

Mrs. Auchincloss formerly was married to Eugene L. Vidal. once chief of the Bureau of Air Com-There is a child by that marriage. This marriage was dissolved in Reno in 1935.

Mr. Auchincloss formerly was married to Maya de Chrapovitsky, who was critically injured at a local airport years ago when struck by an airplane propeller. She later recovered.

Hack singled to center. Hack was Roy Hendrickson Named Surplus Marketing Head

By the Associated Press. Roy F. Hendrickson, Agriculture Department personnel director, today was appointed administrator of the Surplus Marketing Administration and director of marketing for the department. Mr. Hendrickson, a native of Mit-

Defense Board. Mr. Hendrickson's new appointment was made by Sec-The S. M. A. administers the food stamp programs and directs relief distribution of surplus agricultural commodities as well as serving as buying agent for food made avail-

chell County, Iowa, succeeds Milo

Perkins, who resigned recently to

become director of the Economic

lease-lend program. Mr. Hendrickson is a former newspaperman, having worked on papers in Duluth, Minn.; Sioux City. Iowa: St. Paul and Minneapolis, and with the Associated Press in Wash-

able to Great Britain under the

Secretary Wickard also nounced appointment of Edwin W. Gaumnitz as associate administrator of the S. M. A. He has been an assistant administrator

Swedish Freighter Lost; bert threw out Nicholson. Dahl-Crew of 14 Rescued

ican Swedish News Exchange reported today that the 1,980-ton lost "due to the cause of war," but

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- The Amer-

Army Storming Near Kharkov, **Germans Say**

THREE CENTS.

Four Trapped Soviet Armies Declared Being Destroyed

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Adolf Hitler's high command reported late today that German troops have entered Kiev, the Ukraine capital and Russia's third greatest city, while other Nazi forces have trapped four Russian Armies and stormed

within 80 miles of Kharkov. The swastika flag is waving over the Kiev Citadel, the Nazi high command said, announcing the capture less than 12 hours after the Russians officially acknowledged that German troops had reached one of Kiev's gates.

The city, with a population of more than 850,000, had been under siege for two months

New Threats to Leningrad. Grave new threats also imperilled Russia's second largest city. Leningrad, with the Germans reporting that the guns of the mighty Kronstadt Naval Base. 20 miles west of Leningrad, had been silenced. In the drive toward Kharkov, Hit-

ler's high command reported. Nazi troops captured the key rail town of Poltava, 200 miles east of Kiev and 65 miles east of the Dnieper River. Kharkov is the chief industrial city of the Donets River basin The trapped Red armies unofficially estimated at 500,000 troops.

were reported caught in a steel ring 125 miles east of Kiev. "Their annihilation is now in progress,' the German high cem-More than 3,600 000 Soviet troops were declared to have been slain or

captured in the three-month-old

campaign. Half were killed, the Nazi high command said in the first two months of the war. In a special bulletin Hitler's field headquarters said German Army groups under Field Marshal Gen. Gerd von Rundstedt and Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock, slashing around Kiev in a vast flanking

movement, had met beyond the Desna River to trap the Russians. Finns See Leningrad Fires. Finnish military dispatches said huge fires were raging in Leningrad, blazing so fiercely they could be

seen with the naked eye in broad daylight from Finnish territory. A Red Army bulletin acknowledged that the Germans had reached one of Kiev's gates, but indicated that the struggle had not yet reached a decisive phase. Bitter fighting raged around the city of 850,000 inhabitants throughout the night, a

late Soviet communique said. New pressure was reported, too, on the long-sieged Black Sea port of Odessa, where the Germans said they dropped more than 220,000 pounds of bombs in a single night

Win Property Tax Case By the Associated Press. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 19 .- The Court of Errors and Appeals ruled today that college fraternities were entitled to the same property tax exemption allowed fraternal lodges

The court affirmed a Supreme

College Fraternities

Court decision in favor of six Rutgers University fraternities which appealed from taxes levied by the city of New Brunswick. The Supreme Court ruled in January that a 1937 statute denying exemption to college fraternities was

unconstitutional because it attempted to tax by classification of ownership. Counsel for the city, appealing the Supreme Court ruling, argued the 1937 law was a valid, just and reasonable distinction between college

and general fraternal organizations.

Fuel Oil Supply Shows Big Gain Over Year Ago

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Stocks of light oil, fuel for home heating, increased approximately 866,000 barrels over the corresponding period a year ago, the American Oil Institute announced today after a survey of Eastern seaboard petroleum stocks for the week Septemper 6 to 13.

The report said stocks normally were higher at this time of year as the approaching fall and winter seasons brought increased fuel de-The institute said oil companies succeeded in marking up new highs

the week of August 30 to Septem-The institute reported gasoline stocks, both refined and unrefined, dropped by 565,000 barrels in the Maine-to-Florida area from the pre-

in these stocks so that the week also

showed a gain of 747,000 barrels over

vious week. This was due, the report said, to divergence of tankers to defense Swedish freighter Scania had been uses. This drop in Eastern gasoline stocks followed a drop of 818,000

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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1941

THREE CENTS.

Kiev Is Captured, Nazis Claim; Baruch Terms Four Trapped Red Armies Being Price Ceiling Annihilated to East, They Say Prime Need

Reported as Blitz Tempo Steps Up

By the Associated Press. forces have entered Kiev and raised the swastika flag over the citadel of the long-besieged

1. Two German Army groups have merged beyond the Dnieper and Desna Rivers in great sweeps 125 miles east of Kiev.

Kharkov, has fallen to these mighty

(The Nazi dispatches indicated that the German columns were regaining the blitz tempo which marked their lightning smashes

The whole picture implied that Red Army resistance in the vital southern region of grainfields, oil wells, ore deposits and war industries was tottering under the weight of a fierce German onslaught with hundreds of thousands of men backed by the deadliest mechanized

weapons in the German arsenal. The special announcement from pounding as early as July 15, in this

"In the course of incircling operations announced tolay an attack against the capital of the Ukraine,

was begun. "After a bold penetration through strong fortifications on the west "The Reich flag has been flying

Thus, for the second time in less than 24 years, the "mother of Russian cities," a metropolis of almost 900,000 population with great industries at the hub of four railroads. has fallen to a German Army. The Kaiser's forces entered Kiev March

ance was being smashed everywhere, with some individual Soviet units

fully destroyed Poltava, a railroad center and the old capital of Little Russia, apparently fell as the two German Army groups converging east of Kiev swept on eastward toward Kharkov, chief

city of the Donets River basin. line, is almost at the furthest side of the Ukraine from the German

of Kremenchug, already in German hands, where the high command crossed the Dnieper to meet the the other pushing southeast of

the Great's defeat of Charles of

Sweden in 1709 D.N.B. said retreating Russian col-

umns had been outflanked by fast- the strong possibility that the Italsaid, 5,500 Red Army men were taken prisoner.

Progress Claimed at Leningrad. The bulletins from Hitler's headquarters paralleled claims of progress in the siege of Leningrad on dry. the north in which Soviet batteries at Kronstadt, guardian's of the

Against the claim of more than 1,800,000 prisoners so far with as soldiers killed, the Germans ac-921 missing in the army, and 1,542 about Hitler and the Nazis. killed, 3.980 wounded and 1,378

is the first statement of losses the Japanese Fine U. S. Ship This total casualty list of 402,865 German high command has made

reckoning the Germans have lost in two months of war against Russia almost exactly twice as many killed and wounded as in all their previous campaigns of the war combined. In men missing, however, the figure is only about two-thirds the previous

9.000.000 Soviet Loss Indicated. Before the invasion of Russia, Germany had acknowledged these

aggregate losses: 42,322 killed, 148,-781 wounded, 27,337 missing. Based on the historic ratio of three men wounded for every one killed in battles of past wars, the German claim of Russian casualties would mean total Red Army losses of at least 9,000,000 men, an almost

gave no figure on Russian wounded. nesday.

Army Control Plan for Industry Reported Balked by President

Civilian-Dominated Governmental Agencies To Administer Defense Production

Associated Press Staff Writer.

President Roosevelt, informed Credit Corp.

Refusing recommendations designed to extend the Army's authority, Mr. Roosevelt took action to insure that the civilian-dominated governmental agencies administer now on duty with the Export Conmeasures affecting the supply of raw

The President's decision was the major development to date in what informed sources said, members of was described as a long and spirited one faction described the others as behind-the-scenes battle for con-

lation of export trade. Export Control Administration to the Economic Defense Board headed

by Vice President Wallace. By that order the President not only transferred the hitherto separate, Army-controlled Export Con-Administration to the Vice President's board, but reduced it to

a subordinate division which will be

Special Mission

Reported Sent to

Group Is Described as

Kind of Insurance

Moscow pact, this report says.

according to these sources, and took

with them sufficient funds to finance

their activities should they suddenly

Form of Insurance Policy

Their journey to the United States

was made with the knowledge and

consent of the British blockade au-

Observers in Europe see no im-

have important official duties.

comment on the report.)

U. S. by Italy

headed by a civilian. Milo Perkins, former head of the Commodity

At the same time Brig. Gen. Rusjected proposals that would have sell L. Maxwell, who has acted as man high command reported placed a greater degree of control administrator of export control over defense industry in military, since the office was organized July 2, 1940, was relieved of that assignment and ordered back to duty in

the War Department More than 100 other Army officers-mostly from the Reserves-are trol Administration, but there has would put a ceiling over the entire materials, priorities, production and been no decision yet as to their

> future disposition In the behind-the-scenes conflict "New Dealers" and were, in turn,

called "Army bureaucrats." The so-called "New Dealers" Disclosure of the conflict followed charged that the "Army bureauthe President's executive order of crats' had ambitious plans—even to the point of preparing proposed executive orders for the President's extend the Export Control Administration's powers until it would be in control of the major part of defense

> the non-military faction (See DEFENSE, Page A-19.)

Tennessee Bishop's Son Killed in Test Flight in Britain

James Maxon, Jr., Formerly Was Information Aide in Coal Commission Here

Against Axis Break

19.—The Italian government, ac- Maxon, jr., of Memphis, son of the to take the "fat" off the economic shore of the Dnieper our troops have cording to private and unusually Episcopal Bishop of Tennessee, was well-informed sources, recently has killed yesterday in a crash during a skeleton and vital organs must sent a special mission to the United This group's capacity for the nounced.

moment is entirely unofficial, but it is prepared to take over immediate representation of Italy in Washingtrips over Germany as bomber and ton should the Axis develop a rear-gunner in British air forays. rupture and dissolve like the Berlin-Only last August 30, after his ninth bombing experdition, the Air Min-(The State Department had no istry news service quoted him as say-

ing he was yet to get into an air Details of its formation have been most carefully guarded and it is not The fatal accident in relatively known how many members the missafe home air occurred at 11:05 a.m. sion includes. They were accom-The announcement gave no further panied by their families, however,

> Sergt. Maxon enlisted in the R. C A. F. last year after having been a employer for the Bituminous Coal

> Commission and publicity agent for the Democratic party After one flight over Germany, Sergt. Maxon related that while the bombardier was releasing explosives he was dumping half a dozen empty milk bottles overboard from his rear-gunner's post. They

> set up a fiendish whine going down,

he said, as though they were real ners will turn at each other's throat. Such a mission, however, would serve Sergt. Maxon was employed here as a form of insurance policy against as an assistant to the director of a possible day when Nazi pressure information for the old Bituminous would become so severe in Rome that Commission from 1937 to the Italians could not longer exist 1939. Leonard W. Mosby, information director for the Coal Board. Contributing to the Italian attidescribed him today as "an adtude, it is said, is the imminence of a venturous chap" interested in sports. Libyan offensive by the English and At one time Sergt. Maxon played striking German tank units and had lans will receive little support from on papers in New York, Chicago and

football and wrestled. He worked suffered "heavy, bloody losses." In the Germans who are occupied else- Memphis, and did research work in two days of battle alone, the agency where. The Nazis for their part, New York for a while. On leaving the Coal Commission he went to the ing even that the Italians provide Social Security Board, officials of considerably larger forces for the Senator McKellar's office said. He eastern death struggle. They have was a close friend of the Tennessee already squeezed Italy economically Senator. He left Washington more than a year ago. On March 5, 1931, Sergt. Maxon,

then 21, was acquitted of first-Meanwhile, the question of Italian degree murder in connection with and United States relationships has the killing of David Paynter, 73, a been the subject of continual specu- fellow boarder in a West End avenue lation in Europe. Myron C. Taylor's rooming house in New York City. The State charged that Sergt. Maxon struck Paynter on the head Observers have felt. too, what with a chair after the two had been

the United States comments about 1930. Unusual interest was attached to rived in New York and, after talkcertain of his son's innocence and would "stick to the last ditch."

Tells House Group Pending Measure Is Only 'Piecemeal'

Forty-six days ago House Banking Committee opened hearings on administration's price control bill after President Roosevelt described price legislation as necessary to hold the country back from inflation. Until today committee had heard only one witness, Leon Henderson, price administrator in the defense setup. Bill in present state provides special consideration of price of

By the Associated Press. Bernard M. Baruch, World War head of the War Industries Board, told Congress today legislation which price structure was the "greatest single necessity of our present crisis' and would save "20 per cent or more of all appropriations.

Testifying before the House Banking Committee, which is considering was strongly in favor of that measure's objective, he regarded it

as "piecemeal. The white-haired financier took sharp issue with the members of signature-which would expand and the committee on several points, chiefly in that he favored a single administrator for any price control law enacted and in contending that the ceiling for farm prices should go to "the parity level and no

Under the terms of the bill, no farm price could be fixed below 110 per cent of the parity price. Parity prices are on a level designed to give the farmers the same purchasing power, in terms of non-farm products, they had in 1909-14.

Inflation Danger Seen. Early in his remarks, Mr. Baruch said solemnly that "with pay rolls soaring and shortages developing, more money bidding for the goods, the danger of an inflationary price rise is imminent." He added "If it is not taken firmly in hand

in time, it may get beyond the possibility of control." Noting that the new Supply Priorities and Allocations Board already LONDON, Sept. 19.-James M. had begun consideration of steps body, Mr. Baruch said "the fat can be taken off all business, but the

> he said, "it is vital that the rationing principal be adhered to. If some industry must suffer temporary deprivation, all producers in that industry should bear the burden pro-

> "I don't believe in piecemeal price fixing," Mr. Baruch said. "I think you have first to put a ceiling over the whole price structure, including wages, rent and farm prices up to the parity level-and no higherand then to adjust separate price schedules upward separately, if necessary, where justice or govern-

mental policy so require. Opposes Competitive Price.

"I don't believe that you can treat price control as a separate effort. newspaper reporter, public relations It must be intimately tied up and moved in step with all other war controls, wage and rent controls, priorities, conservation, commandeering, war trade, war finance and

so forth In advocating a single administrator for the proposed law. Mr Baruch differed with legislators who have been advocating a board of several members to do the job. Some of them privately had based their support of such a plan on their opposition to Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Control, who is regarded as the most likely choice

of the President to be price admin-Mr. Henderson, who has been the only previous witness heard by the committee since its hearing started August 4, sat in the audience behind

Mr. Baruch after telling the latter, "I am going to enjoy this." Mr. Baruch declared that under conditions of war production there should be no such thing as a competitive price and added that there was more business than all the producers in the Nation could pos-

sibly handle "It is unthinkable," he went on 'that the Government for the people should become the victims of 'what the traffic will bear,' or runaway markets, or that essentia goods can be withheld by profiteers and speculators who believe they can command higher prices later. Except for the human slaughter and maiming, Mr. Baruch said, in-

(See PRICE-FIXING, Page A-3.) Taylor's Farewell Delayed VATICAN CITY, Sept. 19 (A).-The farewell audience of Myron C ing to his son, announced he was Taylor, President Roosevelt's special envoy, with Pope Pius has been postponed until Sunday.

Commissioners Act **Quickly to Improve Blue Plains Conditions**

BUT THERE SEEMS TO BE AN ABUNDANCE OF THAT STUFF!

Cleanup Drive Ordered, While Plans Are Rushed

The Commissioners made a series of quick moves today to bring immediate improvements to the Home for Aged and Infirm and to provide

During their morning board meeting, the city heads announced they deficiency appropriation under which money would be made available immediately, if approved by Congress, institution, to start its construction, if possible, and to provide immediate correction of conditions at the

tempts at rebuilding, but they were gratified to hear of the full support

Cleanup Drive Launched. The city heads simultaneously announced that 50 W. P. A. workers now assigned to specific tasks at Blue Plains were to be thrown into an intensive program today to clean up the institution from top to bottom. Kitchen workers, as well as other domestic aides loaned by the W. P. A., were to be assigned to eradicating all possible dirt from the institution quarters. The Commissioners, as well as Mr. Camalier had noted grease and grime in many

At the same time they directed police officials to make immediately available all unused or discarded Campaign Committee. overcoats, raincoats, shirts, hats and police equipment no longer required for policemen which might be employed satisfactorily for additional clothing for the District's 600 aged

Commissioner John Russell Young revealed he and other District officials had looked over the situation in the Police Department and had found a "great pile" of discarded (See BLUE PLAINS, Page A-19.)

CIRCULATION

The circulation of The Evening Star in Washington in the afternoon, not including morning or noon editions, is more than double that of the afternoon circulation of any other Washington newspaper.

The circulation of The Sunday Star is far greater than that of any other Washington Sunday newspaper within the city and suburbs.

Yesterdays Circulation The Evening Star Thurs., Sept. 18, 1941, *172,197

Thurs., Sept. 19, 1940, *160,511 Increase _____ 11,686 *Returns from Newsstands not deducted and no samples included.

(Local Display) The Evening Star ____ 59,102 2nd Newspaper ____ 32,932

3rd Newspaper _____ 30,402 4th Newspaper ____ 23,086 have The Evening and Sunday Star delivered to your home every evening and Sunday

Hull Says U. S. to Speed Increased Aid to Russia The United States plans to in-

crease both the amount of aid to Russia and the speed of delivering it to the Red armies. Secretary ing it to the Red armies. Secretary of State Hull declared today. His comment was made at a press conference in response to questions based on London dispatches quoting authoritative sources there as

saying that a "Niagara" of British and American material is essential to prevent a Russian military dis-Asked if he considered the Soviet position as critical as the London reports indicated, Mr. Hull said he could not discuss that matter with-

out fuller information than he had When asked if this country planned to increase its aid to Rus- for the 3d Corps Area. this Government was planning nothing but increased aid and increased speed in getting the aid to

Russia In regard to questions about staff from Tokio might indicate a clash between Russia and Japan was impending. Mr. Hull said he had no reports of anything new in Russian-Japanese relations.

Officials Choose **Community Chest** Poster and Emblem

Slogan for Annual Charity Drive to Read: 'For Their Tomorrow—Give Today'

(Picture on Page A-3.)

"For their tomorrow-give today. This is the slogan which the vast army of Community Chest volunannual Chest campaign to be held November 13-27, it was disclosed today at the first fall meeting of the

The committee also made public the posters which will display the slogan. Designed by a commercial artist, Henry Leibschutz, the poster shows a boy and girl silhouetted against the Capitol, representing childhood caught up in all the flurry and rush of a "boom town.

The poster is in patriotic red, white and blue colors and suggests the need of taking care of city's own From these filter stations the word problem's and retaining our own freedoms now in order to be strong to face the problems of tomorrow's

New Giver's Emblem.

The Publicity Committee, which presented the poster for inspection. also exhibited the new giver's emblem, which will be distributed to each contributor, a circular blue tag, Of U. S.-Made Bomber imprinted with the permanent Chest emblem. It is planned to make this the permanent giver's emblem, replacing the buttons, feathers and other insignia of previous years.

Unit chairmen attending the meetng in the boardroom of the American Security & Trust Building, informed General Chairman J. Clifford Folger that organization of

Page. Washington and Vicinity.D-6 Chest slogan announced as plans for Obituary ___A-12 D-8 Radio D-6-7 Serial Story_C-4 Editorials __A-10 Society ____ B-3 Financial A-17 Sports ___ D-1-4 Where to Go B-9 Editorial Comment Legal Notices, C-7 Woman's Page, Editorials.

National.

District Participation In Seaboard Air Raid

Area From North Carolina To New York to Try Out Warning Systems

of the Atlantic seaboard area during the first two weeks of October were outlined to the Commissioners today by Col. Clifton Lisle, acting regional director for civilian defense

Many wings of delense and "enemy" aircraft are expected to be duce them to arbitrate in operation over the area between North Carolina and New York dur-

There is to be no blackout or sounding of sirens here, although quickly" in seizing the struck ships, whether reported departure of a these activities may be staged in a great part of the Russian Embassy few small centers which are believed to be ready. The District will not get war bonuses where none is be tied into the test program through the use of air raid wardens

> and communications systems 3d Corps Area and the regional civilian defense setup, informed in New York. Commissioner John Russell Young, the civilian defense administrator for the District area, that he was Maryland and Virginia the respon-

Col. Lisle was to consult today with of her crew when Axis bombers at-Gov. O'Conor of Maryland and later tacked Suez on September 11. with Gov. Price of Virginia. The District Metropolitan Area is a part of the 3d Corps civilian defense area, which includes Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia.

Civilian defense authorities here shortly will designate a chief airraid warden for the test next month. Later, air-raid wardens are to be designated for perhaps each city

under the 1st Interceptor Command. for each 6 miles square, with at least two men on duty day and night. When they spot enemy aircraft they are to be given no more than 15 seconds to phone the flash to the nearest "filter" station. There are four of these-at Richmond, Baltimore. Philadelphia and Harrisburg. is to be flashed at once to "information centers," of which ther are two, at Norfolk and at Philadelphia. No more than two minutes is allowed for transmission of the warn-(See AIR RAIDS, Page A-19.)

Four Killed in Crash

By the Associated Press. BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Sept. 19.-An American-made bomber crashed vesterday south of Sourabaya, killing all four members of its Netherlands Indies Army crew, Aneta, the Netherlands Indies news agency, reported.

Another bomber of the same type crashed near Macelang September 5, killing five persons.

Bridge to serve war building rec-

More Ships Government to Act If Strike Spreads; 3 Already Seized By the Associated Press.

U. S. Prepared

To Take Over

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Three merchant ships of the great Alcoa fleet were under Federal requisition today and the Government was

between seamen and owners over war bonuses threatened to burgeon into a general strike An estimated 14 ships of six companies were reported struck last night including the three vessels seized, the Alcoa Trader, Alcoa Banner and Alcoa Scout, owned by a

ready to seize others as a dispute

subsidiary of the Aluminum Co. of The strike was called Saturday by the Seafarers' International Union (A. F. L.) to enforce demands for increased bonuses for war-zone travel. No specific amounts were asked, except for a \$60 monthly bonus for travel in the West Indies. which would thus become a war zone, as are Canadian waters, where

a dollar-a-day bonus is paid. Yields 5 Hours Late. Concerned over supplies for American offshore bases in the West Indies, the Maritime Commission set noon yesterday as the deadline for submission of the dispute to arbitration. When the union through a spokesman, refused to arbitrate and threatened a general strike, the

commisson acted. Five hours after Capt. Granville Conway, district director of the commission, stepped aboard the three Alcoa freighters at Weehawken, N. J., and took them over in the name of the United States. the union announced it was willing to submit the dispute to arbitration. but only on condition that the arbitrators take into account the union's proposal that a \$60 monthly

bonus be paid to seamen plying West Indies waters. Capt. Conway said the commission tion on a limited scale in a mas- would decide within 48 hours on sive air raid warning test for much methods of operating the seized freighters, but he added that "for the time being" the other vessels

would not be requisitioned. He disclosed that he sat in on a long conference last night and early today with union leaders and that

Morris Weisberger, business agent for the Sailors Union of the Pacific which earlier joined the strike, said that the commssion acted "very "The unions fear that under Government operation the seamen will

now being paid by private companies." he said. At the same time on the Pacific Coast, the Pacific American Shipowners' Association asked Govern-Col. Lisle, one of whose jobs is to ment arbitration of a similar dispute serve as liaison officer between the with the Sailors Upion of the Pacific which has tied up three of its ships

\$2,510 for Red Sea Trip. Included among the West Coast vessels tied up here were the trying to determine how far into Oklahoma and the Minnesotan, sister-ships of the Arkansan of the sibility of the District should ex- American - Hawaiian Lines, which tend in civilian defense operations. suffered damage and injury to two

> The West Coast operators said union demands would pay a sailor \$2,510 for a four-month trip to the Red Sea. Included in the scale of demands is a bonus of \$300 for entering Suez, where the Arkansan

was bombed. Two of the ships were loaded with supplies for an American off-shore base when taken over. Conway said he did not know when they would sail, but he hoped it would be soon. American Legion members are The Government could operate the designated as airplane spotters in ships with its own crews if the the North Carolina to New York area unions refused to supply men. Maritime sources pointed to the Govern-There are to be 15 to 20 such men ment's training schools and the Army and Navy transport courses

as possible sources of seamen. Major Japanese Drive Started From Hankow

SHANGHAI, Sept. 19.—Japanese Army spokesmen said today that a major offensive was underway southwesterward from Hankow along the shores of Tungting Lake and in the vicinity of Yochow, where the Japanese were said to have crossed the Sungkiang River

Preliminary operations, ended yesterday, were said to have led to the death of 4,200 Chinese

The attack was said to be following the same strategy as that of the 1939 offensive-when Chinese turned back the invaders within sight of Changsha and scored their most important victory of the war The spokesman declined to reveal the objective of the current offen-

sive, but expressed the wish "the Chinese won't burn Changsha again as they did in 1938 or carry off supplies, as in 1939. Chinese armies on the south bank of the Sungkiang were much stronger than they were in 1939, the spokesman said, but Japanese forces supported by planes and artillery and

mechanized units crossed the river within three hours after opening of the offensive at 8 o'clock this morning and had driven 20 miles southommended to planners. Page B-1 ward by nightfall.

Page A-10 Big Salmon Catch Laid Page A-10 To Strike 4 Years Ago

Page A-10 By the Associated Press. ST. HELENS, Oreg., Sept. 19 .-

Page A-11 Commercial fishermen have solved Page A-11 the huge salmon run mystery. Page A-11 More than 8.500,000 pounds of salmon, a record catch, were taken from the Columbia River the first five days of autumn fishing.

Poltava's Fall Also

BERLIN, Sept. 19.—German Ukrainian capital, Soviet Russia's third largest city, the Ger- quarters reported today, has retonight.

The bulletin was the third tri- instead of civilian hands. umphant message in quick succession from Adolf Hitler's headquarters at the front telling the German people

2. The city of Poltava, 200 miles beyond Kiev and only 80 miles from

3. So far in the war, on all fronts, trol of defense production and reguthe Russians have lost at least 3,600,-000 men in dead and captured alone. 4. Four Russian armies have been trapped in the Eastern Ukraine and September 15 which transferred the now are in the process of being an-

through Belgium, Holland and France last year) Resistance Tottering.

Hitler's headquarters told of the German entry into Kiev, at whose gates Axis forces were reported

from the citaled since this morn-

Resistance Being Smashed. The news agency D.N.B. said the Russians were fighting desperately trying to hold back the German tide in the south, but it declared resist-

Kharkov, which now is next in

thorities, these sources declare, who guaranteed them against seizure as starting point in Poland and Ruprisoners. It is unlikely also that the United States Government is Poltava is about 65 miles northeast not completely informed. mediate prospect that the Axis partsaid one German Army group had

It is about 100 miles north of Dnieperopetrovksk, held by another German force. Poltava was the scene of Peter

these accounts say, have been insist-

silenced. Hitler's newspaper called for Leningrad's capitulation. visit to the Pope has been most closemany, and probably more, Russian by followed. knowledged losses in the first two might almost be called reserve in drinking on the night of April 18 months of the vast strugglethrough August 21 - of only 84,- Italy. It is certainly reserve com-354 dead, 292,690 wounded and 18,- pared with the pronouncements the trial when Bishop Maxon ar-

missing in the air force. since the invasion began almost For Irregular Manifest three months ago.

Thus, by the high command's own

unbelievable figure The Germans sailing of the ship for Manila Wed- over a wide area. Nothing was finding Committee delegated to pre-

By the Associated Press

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Speculation on U. S. and Italy.

been imposed on the 6,750-ton American freighter Zoella Lykes because of irregularities in her manifest on a voyage in which her cargo included 2,000 barrels of fuel oil.

The fuel oil originally was consigned to a Shanghai Japanese firm | sylvania Grade Crude Oil Associ-Recent embargo revisions prohibited ation. Americans from selling such oil to Mr. Martin and a companion. the Japanese here and the shippers | Clarendon Streeter, oil man, were had instructed the captain to take in a car following the truck. Mr. Streeter was gravely injured. The Japanese-controlled customs authorities blocked the scheduled its driver to bits, scattering debris

The communique, telling of the Japanese sources said the Ameri- the machine or its driver. It was forthcoming hearing in Washington function of German armies east can President Line, agent for the known only that the truck bore a on the producers' protests against (See BERLIN, Page A-19.) | freighter, had agreed to pay the fine. | New York license.

Nitro Blast Kills Truck Driver SHANGHAI, Sept. 19. - Japanese sources said today a fine of 5,000 And Man in Car Following Him BRADFORD. Pa., Sept. 19 .- A end of the oil men's car and tore a

truck loaded with nitroglycerin exploded on a highway today, killing the unidentified truck occupant and J. Clifford Martin, executive secretary of the Bradford District Penn-

The blast ripped the truck and

The explosion shattered the front crater 30 feet wide in the asphalt highway. Trees were leveled for a distance of 100 yards along both sides of the highway. Mr. Martin and Mr. Streeter were en route to Oil City, Pa., for a conference with other oil men in con-

imposed price ceiling on Pennsylvania oil lifted or revised. Mr. Streeter, a member of the firm of Bradley, Carter & Streeter, was chairman of a Producers' Factfound to establish identification of pare data on production costs at a the price-fixing order.

nection with the District producers

fight to have the Government-

For New Institution

facilities for the inmates.

old plant at Blue Plains. Decision to seek funds at once for a new institution coincided with a recommendation made last night by Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee after a personal inspection of the institution was made by Renah F. Camalier, special assistant to the committee. The city heads previously had contemplated such a move, deeming the present old plant unworthy of at-

promised by Senator McCarran.

sections of the old plant during

Yesterday's Advertising

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(See CHEST, Page A-19.) Summary of Today's Star

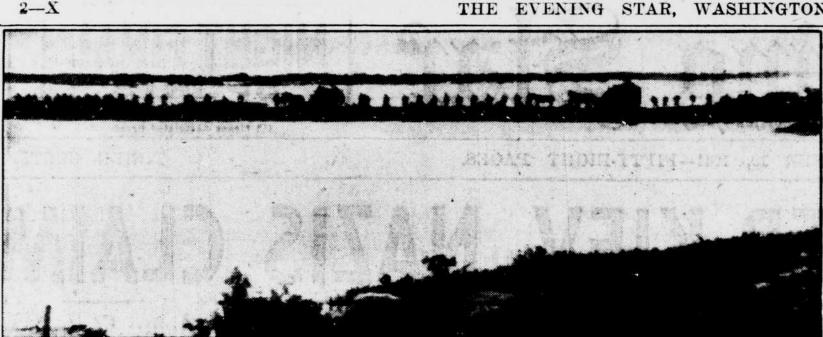
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Page C-4 The explanation? Four years ago-Page C-4 when the progenitors of this run Page D-6 were en route to the spawning Page D-7 grounds—there was a fishermen's Page D-7 strike. Consequently the hatch was



NAZIS CROSS DNIEPER RIVER .- German troop columns, according to Berlin sources, are shown crossing the Dnieper River on a pontoon bridge. A message from Adolf Hitler's headquar-

ters at the front said today that two German Army groups have merged beyond the Dnieper and Desna Rivers in great sweeps 125 miles east of Kiev.

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

Churchill Expected To Estimate American Help He Anticipates

Parliament Is Likely To Get Appraisal of British Output, Too

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK. Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News. LONDON, Sept. 19 .- Prime Min-Ister Churchill is expected to estimate the full extent of aid he anticipates from the United States and to render an appraisal of British production, before Parliament when it reconvenes shortly, it was learned today as President Roosevelt's request for an additional lease-lend appropriation and Britain's "tanks for Russia" drive, to begin next week, refocused attention on supplies and output in both

Production for the war effort is naturally a paramount topic. At its recent Edinburgh sessions the Trades Union Congress raised many questions of British efficiency and production. After the Churchill-Roosevelt Atlantic conference, British newspapers filled their pages with text on the inadequacy of American production.

Curiously enough, the time lag which has existed ever since the war started caused the British to sit up and look at American production and the flow of supplies from the United States many weeks after the American people had become agitated over the same questions. One result of what British correspondents in the United States called the "self-criticism campaign" was the dispatch of John D. Big- ing Act by persons in the motion gers to London with a corps of technical experts to study how co-ordination of British and American industrial effort could be made more

When Mr. Biggers has been here for four or five weeks he may have formed an opinion on whether the two industrial systems are as closely meshed as it is possible for the one which uses general utility methods and the other which is almost entirely mass productive.

consciousness here that while the low from American factories is not there is a great deal to be done before British industry is fully engaged in a 100 per cent effort. British of the union's financial affairs was out many instances where factories against Browne and Bioff, although realization in governmental or industrial circles that British industry ous persons in the motion picture just put its own house in order industry. it criticizes American in-

Americans arriving from Washington, there is as much muddle and is in London in the field of produc- bers. tion. Americans are inclined to feel. however, that the American defense powerful unions in the amusement organization, though making many mistakes, is driving ahead, whereas the British temperament is more to go slowly and avoid mistakes.

Bombing Not Enough. Today's London Evening Standard

editorial, examining how the war can be won, reaches the conclusion that it will not be sufficient to bomb Germany. Sometime the continent must be invaded and the date for Labor Racketeering that must depend on the progress of production. No mention is made By the Associated Press. of British production, but American production is discussed. It writes: not greatly exceed 15 per cent of years. American total production. Our

Russian resistance is vital in order tion and arbitration. to give Britain sufficient time to build up its force for invasion.

leads through Moscow. There is no other route." it says.

This is typical of the new trend here today: Help from the west except in some influential circles.

clarification of the Lease-Lend Act in connection with the shooting of as between Britain and the United one of them. States and for much franker and The bond was set by Judge Hobart freer interchange of information Newman after a preliminary hearand views on British and American production

Health Center Proposed On Polk School Site

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) The National Capital Park and located on ground now occu- of Eighth street N.E. but it was located from District Building sources.

Delay in selecting a site has been due in part to the commission's objection to use of park land.

Court Assignments In any case where postponement

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

Motions-Justice Jesse C. Adkins. Assignments for Monday In re estate of Joshua B. Sparks: attorneys, Daly-Gable

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Luhring.

In re Richard Colton: writ.

Trials United States vs. Madeline O. Winder United States vs. James Evans.

United States vs. Purcell C. Coz-

United States vs. Frank Green.

Movie Union Aides Racketeering

Jury Demands Books Of Alliance Dealing With Assessments

NEW YORK. Sept. 19 (A) .- A general investigation of alleged violations of the Federal Anti-Racketeerpicture industry was disclosed today in Federal Court.

It came to light when a special Federal grand jury demanded that George E. Browne, indicted president of the A. F. L. International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, produce the union's books and records dealing with the col-

Browne and his personal repre sentative, William Bioff, West Coast labor leader, are scheduled to go to trial October 6 on charges of extorting \$550,000 from four major motion picture producers under threats to call a strike of key technical workers in the industry.

Assistant United States Attorney John Burling said the investigation union officials have pointed not related to the case pending producing the maximum of they were indicted under the antiappear to be sufficient part of a general investigation of alleged violations of the act by numer-

records demanded by the grand According to most Britishers and jury cover the collection and dis- to be the same as that currently in bursement of a special 2 per cent effect by the former operators. assessment against weekly salaries confusion in Washington as there of approximately 125,000 union mem-

The alliance is one of the most

Mr. Burling declined to make an estimate of the collection.

Judge Holland adjourned until Monday a decision on a motion by Browne's counsel to quash the subpoenas served on Browne Tuesday for production of the records.

Hod Carriers Condemn

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19.-A reso lution condemning labor racketeer-The turnover of American ing and gangsterism was adopted industry from peace to war still is today by the A. F. L. International to be achieved. Today it is esti- Hod Carriers', Building and Common mated that the entire cost of the Laborers' Union at the closing ses-American defense industries does sion of its first convention in 30

A guarantee against work stopshare of this percentage cannot give pages on defense projects was con-Britain the required superiority in tained in another resolution, which pledged the union to settle all The Evening Standard states that grievances and disputes by concilia-

"The road to Berlin and victory Watchman Bound Over In Shooting of Boy

Britain must therefore look east- three boys on July 25 when they alward. It is a trend which has not legedly attempted to attend a party so far manifested itself very widely at the Ourisman Auto Sales Co., in the 600 block of H street N.E., was The most striking factor today is held under \$1,500 bond at Police the increasingly obvious need for Court today for grand jury action

ing into the wounding of Peter Catucci, 18, of the 1000 block of Fifth street N.E., who was shot in the

The watchman was held on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. When the case is presented be given regarding the shooting and wounding of the other two Planning Commission today recom- George Kalavitinos, 18, of the 1000 mended to the Commissioners that block of Third street N.E., and Nathe proposed Municipal Health Cen- tale Caponitti, 17, of the 600 block

the old Henry and Pork Young Catucci testified at today's at Seventh and P streets hearing that he had been invited N. W., it was learned this after- to attend the party, but was leaving did not have opportunity to confer day as chief of the consumer re-A commission spokesman with other boys after being refused merely stated the site had been admittance-when the watchman began firing at them from behind.

products in the United States.

Requisitioned Ships of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given Taken for One Voyage Linked to Documents With Defense Goods

Maritime Commission **Explains Taking Over** Of Three Alcoa Craft

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The Maritime Commission this afternoon made public a statement ernment placed in evidence today at outlining the conditions which led to the trial of 16 men charged with the requisitioning yesterday of three espionage conspiracy two long and had been delayed in sailing on ac- ican aircraft developments, which count of a strike of their crews. The commission said the vessels Germany. had been requisitioned only for one

there is a contract in existence dated were described. December 2, 1940, between the Seafarers' International Union and the Lily Stein, one of 17 persons who clause reading as follows: "There acy, bore the typewritten signature shall be no strikes, lockouts, or this agreement."

Arbitration Sought.

Irrespective of this clause and further detailed provisions concerngaining agreement, the commission said, the men stopped work and failed to return to their ships. Subwhich have brought out that the men are seeking war bonuses in addition to those agreed between the union and the line in April. The commission said that it advised both the General Headquarters Air Corps an agreement to submit to arbitration. The commission asserted that

union leaders to resume work in accordance with the contract.

Defense Materials Involved Two of the ships, the Alcoa Banner and the Alcoa Trader are loaded with defense supplies urgently required at some of the United States defense bases in the Caribbean, and the Alcoa Scout is ready to load a similar cargo, but has not been able to commence loading since Saturday because there are no men aboard to supply steam for winches. These three vessels, in addition to transporting defense material to the bases, are needed to the United States.

The commission said that to avert delay, it had requisitioned the use of these vessels for one voyage and which they are capable. As yet there racketeering act, but that it was will man them with their present officers and such members of the crew as wish to rejoin their ships. All officers and men will be employe of the Government.

The wage scale adopted by the commission for these vessels is said

U. S. and British Missions Reported Off for Moscow

(Earlier Story on Page B-9.) By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- The United to have left for the Soviet capital. Germany, had luncheon with Prime

Minister Churchill today. Supply Lord Beaverbrook heads the British.

Lord Beaverbrook, who has promised the Russians all the tanks that Britain builds in the week beginning next Monday, left the following with the three-quarter-mile opener message to be issued to all tank fac-"I am on my way, taking with me

tory workers tomorrow: to Moscow your pledge and promise Straus' First Water placed with By the Louisville Times to the soldiers and workers of Russia.

absence and I rely on you to see the fulfilled "So send me a message September

30 telling me what you've done. And let me tell the Russians then that in the last days of September you devoted yourselves to their needs and that you built more tanks than ever before in the history of your

Ex-Police Sergeant Gets 12 Years in Morals Case

cence, William D. Haislip, 50-year- Crack Favor won. The colt won in old former sergeant of the Metropolitan Police, was sentenced to Parr 3d's Legal Light and Sylvester O'Donoghue in District Court this named. afternoon following his conviction by a jury.

being sentenced for a crime he had language to Starter Milton, also had to Elmer Layden, commissioner of not committed and by a stroke of the been handed a three-day suspen- the National Football League, who judge's pen would lose his life's pension of \$115 a month. He asked the jurist to consider the length of time he had been in jail-two years in all, including the time he spent in St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He said he

with counsel about his future The jury found Haislip guilty on charged separate offenses. The jus-tice sentenced him to 4 to 12 years, of the women's division of the Dem-Argentina plans to advertise its the maximum, on each count, but ocratic National Committee from allowed them to run concurrently. 1937 to 1941.

Spy Trial Defendant **Baring U. S. Secrets**

Data on Latest American Planes Said to Bear Heine's Signature

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- The Govwere designed for transmission to 3-Pony

Details of the fast Airacobra, the most powerful engines and most ef- 5-Skin Deep, Clyde Tolson, Sassy The commission statement said ficient propellers, all recent designs,

The papers, which were given to Alcoa Steamship Co., which has a have pleaded guilty to the conspir-"Heinrich," which, Assistant United stoppage of work during the life of States Attorney T. Vincent Quinn said, was an alias of Edmund Heine. former Ford plant manager and a defendant.

Testimony Unrefuted. Testimony that Heine bought picing arbitration in the collective bar- tures of latest-type American warplanes went unrefuted. As a matter of fact, counsel for the defendant took one Government sequently, there were discussions be- witness over each of the exhibits to tween the union and the company, emphasize points made by the Government. George Gordon Battle, counsel

an Army aviation photographer with the union and the line to reach in Westoverfield, Mass., describe the transaction in detail. Bought Plane Pictures. the line agreed, but that the union leaders refused.

The statement added that officials of the American Federation of Labor and the Seafarers' International

had the witness, Harry Thorell, now

bor and the Seafarers' International Carrying my advertisements—'Air-Union have tried to prevail on the plane photographs: all types: price. 4 and 5 cents each. He said he received \$5 from Heine and sent him 60 pictures—all of which had been released for publication-of, as Heine had specified.

> planned to be produced." Some time later, Mr. Thorell said. Heine asked him for back numbers of aviation magazines. These, the witness said, he was unable to

"only modern planes now in use or

supply In his opening address to the jury Mr. Battle admitted that his client had sent material to Germany, but contended that all of it was pubbring bauxite, the aluminum ore, to lished matter and that the action could not have come under Federal against disclosing defense

Equipet Wins Easily In Feature Race at Havre de Grace

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. Breckenridge Long's Equipet delighted a turnout of 7,000 here today when she raced over the 51/2furlong route in 1:07 to capture the Belle Starr feature test.

Slower than usual to find her States and British missions to Mos- stride, the Washington-owned filly cow were reliably reported tonight didn't assume the lead until swinging for home. At that point she The missions, bound for Russia to passed Mrs. H. D. Massey's Steel join in three-power conferences to Beam, pacemaker, and then went co-ordinate the war effort against on to an easy score. She paid \$4.90.

T. D. Buhl's Crow Wilder came up fast the final eighth, but could W. Averell Harriman heads the not menace Steel Beam for the American group, while Minister of place. The long shot finished third. The daily double payoff was \$121 on Connie Jean's victory in the opener and Stop Loss' surprise suc-

cess in the second race. The Ella K. Bryson entry ran off to pay \$14.10. The crowd plunged on Jezara, but the filly finished among the "also rans." Mrs. M. E. Whitney's College Widow

The Chrisitaina Stable surprised ble for production results during my in the 6 furlongs of the second, when it's Stop Loss won in 1:14% promise I make on your behalf is her backers collecting \$16.50. Grant Thorn's Bright Camp outgamed Mrs. Charles W. Williams' Gendarme for

> the place. The three-quarters of the third. won by E. Doumani's Sir Mowlee. which paid \$25.70, saw Mrs. Veader Leonard's Unknown Lad lose Jockey Darrell Madden soon after the start. He was rushed to the track's emer-

White Hall Plantation's Chaldar Films Cited to Deny was second and Rhoda Christmas' Cheer Me third

The initial favorite of the day to win turned up in the three-quarters of the fourth, when S. Brooks' 1:141-5. He paid \$5.30. Harry A. 4 to 12 years by Justice Daniel W. W. Labrot's McHenry finished as two players in Sunday's Green Bay

The stewards announced that Jockey F. Farrell, who was fined Haislin told the court he was \$100 yesterday for using abusive sion, effective today,

Named to O. P. M. Post

Mrs. May Thompson Evans of High Point, N. C., was appointed yesterlations section of the Consumer Di- movies showed they simply had vision in the Office of Price Admin- been pushing against each other on

Racing News

Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE-BUSY FINGERS,

TRIPHAMMER, SIR REG.

BUSY FINGERS just failed to

in her first local try and the

BEST OF ALL could come to life and surprise FOURTH RACE-RUSSIA,

cop her first Havre attempt and PANORASCOPE, JACher best effort may be good STEAL. enough to master this evenly RUSSIA won his first at this matched band. TRIPHAMMER point and he scored two impreswon at this meeting and right sive wins at the recent Saratoga off that showing appears to be meeting. A good ride may be all the most dangerous of the opthat is needed for brackets. position. SIR REG is on the im-PANORASCOPE threatened in prove and a threat his last and a bit of improvement could have him in the thick SECOND RACE - PERLETTE, of it. JACSTEAL is due for im-HIBLAZE, LITTLE BOLO.

provement. PERLETTE flashed fair form FIFTH RACE-BILL FARNS-

WORTH, CLYDE TOLSON, effort should have improved her SKIN DEEP. chances in this affair. She may BILL FARNSWORTH has been be in front at every call. HIsecond in his last two engage-BLAZE copped three straight on ments and he has managed to the half-milers and he could be win seven races this year. The in the thick of it. LITTLE BOLO veteran sprinter could master has worked well for this affair. this good field. CLYDE TOLSON appears to be in tip-top shape THIRD RACE-PONY BALLET, and he is sure to be in the thick CHUCKLE, BEST OF ALL. of contention. SKIN DEEP PONY BALLET copped her should improve. first local test with speed in re-

SIXTH RACE-MARKET WISE, BOSTON MAN, CANROLL. MARKET WISE won his last start at Aqueduct and he has trimmed some of the best 3-yearolds in the land. He will be a

Racing Results

Havre de Grace

Other Selections

serve and right off that corking

showing the filly is selected to

turn in a repeat triumph.

CHUCKLE has trained smartly

for this affair and she has to be

accorded winning consideration.

By the Associated Press.

1-Sir Reg, Sun Lark, Woodville. merchant ships in New York, which highly technical accounts of Amer- 2-Perlette, On Location, Pimlico Lady Ballet, Chuckle, Best of

-Russia, Regent, Panaorascope. Lady 6-Market Wise, Bushwhacker, Bos-

-Roncat, One Tip. Trois Pistoles.

8—Crius, Mintson, Ginobi. Best bet-Russia. Havre de Grace (Fast). By the Louisville Times.

ton Man.

1-Mack's Hope, Busy Fingers, Sun Lark. Panther Creek, On Location, Pimlico Lady. -Pony Ballet, Chuckle, Sun Hero. -Russia, Regent, Foxshade.

-My Bill, Clyde Tolson, Rough Command. -Market Wise. Cape Cod. Boston Man. -Ranger II. Wake Robin, Yale

Best bet-Market Wise. Narragansett Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press.

Cisneros. Crius. Mintson

Pace. -Conrad Mann, Shaheen, Busy

Man -Itabo, Watch Over, Red Vulcan 7-Wanna Hygro, Top Staff, Clapair. 8-Light Track, Pradis, Grand Day 9-Screen Test, Yetive, Josie's Pal.

Narragansett (Fast). By the Louisville Times.

Best bet-Itabo.

1-Sun Kincsen, Supreme Flag. Sicklebill. Valdina Jack, Circus -Hugood. Wings.

-Old Smoothy, Copin, Suez. -Ack Ack, Begda, Bingo Bridget. -Speedy Booger, Conrad Mann, Sun Triad 6-Watch Over, Itabo, Sundodger, -Winter Sea, Clapair, Hot Iron. 8-Light Tack, Lady Roma, Pradis.

9-Entitle, Bonnie Vixen, Nopalosa Rojo Best bet-Speedy Booger Belmont Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press.

1-Broadside King, Big Rebel, Brown Prince III. -Alca-Gal, Distant Isle, Cove Spring. -Lochinvar, Bulrush, Buckskin, 4-October Ale. Sandy Boot, Gen. L. -Whirlaway, Fairymant, Alaking.

-Minnelusa, Technician, Cherry Jam. -Petrify Mar-Kell, Ficklebush 8-Kahvrite, Bright Gray, Short Distance.

Best bet-Kahyrite Belmont (Fast)

By the Louisville Times. 1-No selections. -Rufigi, Best Seller, Easy Blend 3-Belmike, Lochinvar, Pony Ex press. -The Fop, October Ale. Kai-Hi.

-Whirlaway, Fairymant, Dandy Fox. -Technician, Ramases, Jam. 7-Mar-Kell, Petrify, Light Lady 8-Kahyrite, Al Au Feu, Starlike. Best bet-Mar-Kell.

Hawthorne (Fast).

1-Goal to Go, John Hunnicutt, Mir rored. -Sugarage, Anopheles, Sabariel. -Alspur, Margo G., Lonely Road. -Essjaytee. Goshen. Hillblond. -Valtite, Vinum, O'Play. -Kokomo, Miss Dogwood, Great Occasion.

-Bachelor's Bower, Her Reigh, Spanish Belle -Kilocycle, Pelter, Illinois Tom Best bet-Kokomo

-Westcan, Pell Mell, Dark Phaona,

Fight in Pro Game

pictures today to support his congame were not justified and should be rescinded. Lambeau sent movies of the game

fined Charles Schultz, Packers tackle, and Augie Lio, Lions' guard, \$25 each for fighting. They were ejected from the game in the closing minute Lambeau said both players denied they had been fighting and that the

Cuba is studying its indigent children and correctional courts.

And Selections for Tomorrow

Today's Results -- Entries

Selections for a Fast Track at Havre de Grace

tough nut to crack here. BOS-TON MAN has been a consistent performer of late and he has to be accorded stout consideration CANROLL and CIS MARION

SEVENTH RACE-ICE WATER, RONCAT, TROIS PISTOLES. ICE WATER lost his first at this point by the narrowest of margins and a bit of improvement appears all that is needed for him to crash the charmed circle. RONCAT appears to be improving and he could be the

for the short awards.

BEST BET-RUSSIA. one to dispute the issue. TROIS PISTOLES is consistent and he

has a good chance.

EIGHTH RACE-CRIUS, MINT-SON, CISNEROS.

CRIUS won his first local test with something left at the end and if he will run as well tomorrow he is almost sure to capture the major portion of the purse. MINTSON has an extremely consistent record to recommend him with these. CISNEROS appears to be improving and he has

Market Wise Early Favorite For Tomorrow's Graw Stake

The official make-up of the Potomac Field follows:

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 19 -Louis Tufano's Market Wise the early 2-to-1 favorite for tomorrow's 23d running of the \$10,000 Potomac Handicap at 1 mile and a sixteenth. The field of 13 3-year-olds, listed according to post positions, follows:

a chance.

Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Owner.	Probable Odds.
a Daily Trouble	K. McCombs	105	D. Straus	5-2
Market Wise	G. Woolf	120	L. Tufano	2-1
Cis Marion	P. Keiper	114	E. K. Bryson	15-1
Boston Man	T. Atkinson	109	Mrs. H T. Archibald	10-1
Battle Colors	A. Bodiou	110	Circle M. Ranch	30-1
My Bill	M. Berg	111	Tall Trees Stable	15-1
b Transfigure	K. McCombs	105	J. L. Sullivan	6-1
Sir Alfred	M. Peters	110	E. G. Hackney	50-1
Can Roll	R. Howell	112	Mrs. W. W. Vaughn	10-1
b Big Stakes	L. Dupps	108	W. V. McGrath	6-1
a Bushwacker	A. Craig	114	Walmac Farm	5-2
Cape Cod	W. E. Snyder	113	G. C. Greer, ir.	6-1
Sun Eager	D. Madden	108	Mrs. A. F. Sherman	10-1
a D. Straus and			77.0	

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claimingfor 2-year-old maidens; 6 furlongs. Commit Jean (Keiper) 14.10 8.00 6.30 First Water (Gonzales) 41.70 18.90 College Widow (Snyder) 4.90 Time, 1:1445, Also ran—Lucky Number, Miss Sungino, Halealoha Dartspin, Early Spring, Jezara, Ashame, Stormcock, Bohemond. b J. L. Sullivan and W. B. McGrath entry

xArched

SIXTH RAC Handicap purse olds; 6 furlongs. a At Liberty

ing: 4-year-olds Falsweep xDark Phaona Catechism Cannibal

SEVENTH RACE-Purse.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Stop Loss (Canning) 16.50 6.10 4.60
Bright Camp (Wagner) 4.70 3.90
Gendarme (Greco) 8.40
Time, 1:14-5,
Also ran—Big Jack, Valdina Ray, Your
Bid, Rolling Swell, Masthead, Rina Bright,
San Stefana Look for Me
(Daily double paid \$121.10.) Hawthorne Park By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1,000; claiming urions.
112 Goal to Go
110 Knock Knock
113 Buffalo
110 Shasta Man
111 xBolute
110 Loch Ness
113 Lumber Queen

Griongs.

Sir Mowlee (Snyder) 25.70 8.80 4.30
Chaldar (Berg)
Cheer Me (Gonzalez) 2.70
Time. 1.134
Also ran—Dulle. Marys Lassie, Blablah.
Red Jack Unknown Land. Great Sarah SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1,000. ing, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furion xlady Thirteen 108 xSugarage Chryshera 106 xHimulus Sabariel 116 Princely Gift... New Discovery 116 xStar Blink Anopheles 117 xMystery Miss Chryshera Sabariel New Discovery Anopheles XGold Mesh XGray Ethel XCepe Race

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000 claim-ing, Maryland bred, 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs turlongs Crack Pavor (Kelper) 5.30 3.40 2.90 Legal Light (Gonzalez) 5.10 4.20 McHenry (Remerscheid) 8.60 Time 1:1415. Also ran—Joanny Shall We Dance. Punchdrunk. Roll Eleven, Dividend. Para-dise Girl and Talent.

Narragansett Park By the Associated Press.

Also ran.—Sue H. Pay Jay. Misty Lady.
Sion Play. Little Legacy and Hidden
firm.

ECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claim3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs

Little Legacy and Hidden

Substitute Legacy and Hidden

Substitute Legacy and Hidden

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Substitute Legacy and Hidden

The Chocolate Maid 107 Valtite

XWiniette 107 XOF Shore

Vinum 120 XO Play

XCommencement 107

SECON) Researches and upward: 6 Iurionasing: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 Iurionasing: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 Iurionasichte.

Count Morse (Dattilo) 6.80 4.20 3.20
Bullion (Bates) 12.10 6.40
Taxes (Nash) 4.10
Time. 1:133a.
Also ran—Plumcot. Cave Hill. Nopalosa Rojo. Victory Bound. Sun Idele. Myrna Lee. Free Bid. Athanasian and Alley.

(Daily Double paid \$30.50.) THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,200; claiming year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs

3-year-olds and up: (chute) Maeline (Taylor) Night Tide (Durando) Argos (Dattilo) 5.60
Time, 1:124,
Also ran—Blue Leona High Martin,
Mahdi Kleis Light and Ball-o-Fire. FOURTH RACE-Purse \$1.200: claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute)
Marion Collins (At'son) 13.70 6.30 4.40
Dawn Portage (Guerin) 6.50 5.20
Unimond (Dattilo) 4.50
Time, 1:13

Also ran—Meritorious, Light Sweeper Miss High Hat and Frontier Jane. FIFTH RACE Purse. \$1.300: ing: 3-year-olds and up Within (Gurin) Tony Weaver (Briggs) Red War (Atkinson) Time. 1:122s. Also ran—Vulcanus. Long Pass, Water

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.300; claiming: -year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute) (atcall (Sconza) 11.70 4.70 3.50 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs Catcall (Sconza) Sparkling Gem (Guerin) Star Copy (Nash) Time, 1:123, Also ran—Searchlight. xPeiter 106 Wha Hae
Lookout Below 114 xSidetrack
Monk's Memo 109 xIllinois Tom
xPolly Hygro 108 Martha Collins
xCountry Prince 114 Pleione
Paul Lee 116 xPhiligal
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast. ne. 1:122s. o ran—Searchlight, Ring Leader, Op-nity, Ration, Wood Robin, and Second

Belmont Park

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.500: claiming: 2-year-olds; 7 furlongs.
10 fCan Jones (McCreary) 25.70 8.70 2.90 fCip Clop (Day) 10.60 10.10 fColumbus Day (Donoso) 9.90 Columbus Day (Donoso) 10.6 Time, 1:24 4-5 Also ran—Michigan Sun. Jack I libi Babe, fStepsome, Doctor rallant Robin, Deviltry, Invoice, ndent, Lady Golden, Tower erebus, Brave Sir.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.500: claiming: 3-year-olds; 1.4 miles. [Cagot (Robertson) 35.50 14.30 5.10 Quaker Lad (Coule) 5.40 3.30 Junco (Hildebrand) 2 90
Time, 1:45 3-5.
Also ran—fSix Shooter, Betty's Broom, faethelqueen, Gran Coss, Inscoequel, Buckboard, Battle Won, Brooklandville, Bellarmine, Who Reigh, Golden Bubble, (Daily double paid \$85.80.) xCircus Wings Image of War Joy Bet Kermess THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs. Highomar (Westrope) 5.10 3.50 2.50 Roman Hero (Eads) 11.60 4.90 Busy Morn (James) 2.70 Time. 1:24 1-5. Also ran—Sir Gibson. Santo Domingo. Moselem. Sizzling Pan Modern Age.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$3.000 added:
Broad Hollow Steeplechase Handicap: 3year-olds and upward; about 2 miles.
Invader (Bellhouse) 9.90 4.00 2.50
Bay Dean (Brooks) 4.30 2.60
Bath (Scott) 2.30
Time, 3 47 2-5.
Also ran—Placement, Larchfield.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1.500: special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 8 furiones. Ubiquitous (Blerman) 14 40 6.60 4.70 Lady Tourist (Anderson) 3.90 3.40 Nestonian (McCreary) 5.80 Time. 1:122.

Also ran—fStar Quest. (Vain. Solita. Bouncing. Odd or Even. Lupoba. aTete-a-Tete. At Which, (Golden Story. aBayberry. Tribal Ruler. (Misfit, Dinah Did Play and fLei Illima. f Field.

a P. M. Burch entry. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$3,000: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. dh Gramps (Skelly) 12,30 9.80 6.50 dh Iron Shot (Meade) 17,40 13.70 8.20 Sun Lover (James) 10.10

Sun Lover (James) 10.10 Time, 2:292s. Also ran—Hypocrite, Farragut, Royal Man and Tola Rose. dh Dead heat for win.

Hawthorne Park By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.000: claiming; maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs (chute). Golden Monk (Chinn) 37.60 17.80 10.40 Mention (Phillips) 5.20 4.00 Mention (Phillips) 6.00 tention that \$25 fines imposed on two players in Sunday's Green Bay Packers-Detroit Lions pro-football

Mention (Phillips)
5.20 4.0

Lady Infinity (Hauer)
Time, 1:16¹/₃.

Also ran—Swift Sue. Belany. Sixty:
First. Miss Carmen. Almora. Boston Bean Huri Hom Hari. Wawfield and Lady Judy. Psychology 111 Entile
O Yetive 113 xHeironymus
XDave Alex nder 111 Buckets
Angry Waters 108 Screen Test
Josie's Pal 113 Nopalosa Rojo
Grand Luck 108 xBonnie Vixen
Two Kick 111 Skeeter
Aristocracy 113 Grandeem
XApprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast. SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1,000: second rate Task. Sign of the State of the S Winkle (Kaulman)
Best Quality (Lemmons)
Time, 1:1935.
Also ran—Dodge Me. Hadalad, Reigh
Dear, Toast, Lottery, Town Lace.
(Daily Double paid \$364.60.)

Angry Waters
Josies Pal
Grand Luck
Two Kick
Aristocracy
XApprentice a

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claimins; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Bo-Betty (Brooks) 19.80 7.20 4.40 Viragin (Borton) 6.40 4.60 Merrymood (Oros) 4.20 Time, 1:13*5.

Also ran—Velvet Mask, Deeba, Donnagina, Chatterab, Exonerate, Souvenir, Cossack Girl, Texstar and Conrad F. Railroad was tied up for three hours this morning near Piedmont, W. Va., FOURTH RACE-Purse \$1,000: claim-| Inc. 3-year-olds and up. 6½ furionss | after 10 cars of an East-bound | frequency (chute), | Crossbow II (Brooks) | 4.40 | 3.00 | 2.60 | Torch Gleam (Robertson) | 3.80 | 3.40 | Ballinderry (Gillespie) | 4.20 | Time. 1:174 | Also ran Weisenbeimer, Owasse. | Behave, Matchup and Onemore. | Chart and Cast. | after 10 cars of an East

Entries for Tomorrow

114 Palsak 106 Hill's Palm 111 xJoe W. 112 xMelva Jane

RACE-Hawthorne

Westcan Cardibre

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: classes: 4-year-olds and upward: 1% miles

Narragansett Park

SECOND RACE-Purse \$1.100:

Brave Action ___

xFly Gent

xSir Stratton Sun Triad Shaheen xBusy Man

NINTH (

xSupreme Flag 111 xWise Player 111 xWarring Witch 111

Paulson Pell Mell Pompous Genie

118 xSpanish Belle.

xSherab Ji. xSir L Blue field Wha Hae

116 Embrace
111 Valdina Jack
108 Garden Gal
116 Parfait Amour
116 xGay Balko
113 Hugood
116 Pompa

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.300 allow-nces; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute), ick-Ack 113 Begda 113 Bingo Bridget 114 Ask Me 113 Burgoo Dinner 113 xPlay Spa 103

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Rock on Rails Ties Up B. & O.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 19 (AP).

-Traffic on the Baltimore & Ohio

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Lightly-Armed Units Of Infantry Crushed By War Game Tanks

Maneuvers Prove Hand Weapons Are Useless Against Armored Force

By JOHN H. CLINE,

FLORIEN, La., Sept. 19.—The last two days of maneuvers on the Louisiana front have demonstrated to the satisfaction of front-line commanders that, lacking heavy weapons, it is suicide to send infantry to attack armored units. But they doubt that their superiors to the rear fully comprehend that fact.

Just before daybreak yesterday advance infantry units of the Blue (3d) Army assembed north of Florien for an attack on heavy Red (2d) Army concentrations along Route 171, one of the main north-south highways. Neither the men nor their officers were very happy about it

For two days they had been in contact with the enemy. And they had great respect for the mechanized forces. During the night, patrols had brought information of extensive tank concentrations ahead. Highest reports placed the total at 400, the lowest at 75. As later events showed, the first estimate was more nearly correct.

Deficient in Weapons.

The attacking force, which I ac companied, consisted of two makeshift battalions and a company of riflemen. As a result of earlier losses, these meager units were so decimated that not more than 250 men in all were in the party which Defense Lag Blamed launched the attack. And they were as deficient in equipment for the task assigned them as they were well By Arnold on Both in manpower. They were well equipped with Garand rifles and Browning automatics, but for use against tanks they were dependent Industry and Labor against tanks they were dependent on two .50 caliber machine guns and several of .30 caliber, all of which were virtually useless for the task

At the end of the previous day's fighting, the advance Blues had been in close contact with the enemy, but it soon became evident that the Reds had fallen back during the night, probably because of a strong Blue push developing to the east. For this reason the attack met with early success, but it was extremely short-lived

The column advanced in two files, keeping within the shelter of the woods lining the highway on either side. In the dim light it was just serted, defense work has been hampossible to see the outline of the pered by powerful private groups, man ahead. On the whole, however, the men were cheerful-remarkably so, for three nights they had been sleeping in the woods on the ground. No tents or blanket rolls, no protection against the merciless mosquitoes, no water with which to bath or shave. And this was true of the entire outfit, from optimistic predictions of supplies." the lieutenant colonel down to the lowliest private.

Burst of Machinge Gun Fire. mile before it encountered opposi- can consumer over \$1,000,000,000 a tion, but it was overwhelming when year," Mr. Arnold declared. "The it came. The first warning was a burst of machine gun fire from two well-concealed tanks which had established a road block on the infantrymen could do against the tanks, so they retired to the woods to await developments.

Half an hour later the road blocking tanks and six others concealed nearby retired under simulated artillery fire from the rear. Then the advance was resumed, but not for long. The tanks, which had withdrawn up the road at a 30-milean-hour pace, merely circled back which might interfere with static through the woods and hit the advancing column on the right flank.

If this had been the real thing, the column undoubtedly would have been annihilated, but as it was, the struggle to determine which of the infantrymen merely fled into the woods on their left and made their way back through swampinal position south of a bayou which the tanks had been unable to cross.

Anti-Tank Units Lacking. The attack, of course, was a

The division commander, having in mind the situation along the entire front, may have had good reason for ordering it, but if so the reason was not apparent to any of

This particular division—the 45th is supposed to have powerful antitank units, but these must be dis- and the prices which they can pay. posed well to the rear on the defense-in-depth principle, for they have not been in evidence at the only repeating the experiences of front. From a strictly defensive other democracies which prior to standpoint this may be sound strategy. After the misguided attack a column of Red tanks was reported advancing along a side road, or what set of ideas, wasted all the precious is called a road in this country, several miles over on the left flank. Through an oversight on some one's that during the last year "the leadpart, this approach had been left ers of our basic industries have unguarded and bridges were intact. been demanding that priorities be The tank column smashed through used, not to expand production, but to the highway near Hornbeck, some as an excuse not to expand it." 20 miles to the rear of the Blue advance lines. This local success soon within a few minutes.

Can Be Held in Check.

seem to indicate that under condi- small businesses. tions prevailing in this area, where check indefinitely by proper guard- | irreparable.' that the tanks themselves can be attacked by infantry unless the artificial restrictions. It is a second to the se latter is supplied with equipment that the building industry was enwhich it does not have now. In the meshed by these, and that monopoly case of yesterday's dawn attack, in- and private pools were taking adfantrymen were assaulting a position | vantage of a "golden opportunity" which they knew was held by tanks, to raise prices for food in large and which had been so held for cities. three days. When the attack was Attorney General Francis Biddle ordered there was no doubt in any said today he had no doubt the one's mind-except possibly that of Government would maintain "our the division commander—that the essential (constitutional) liberties" tanks were ahead. That had been regardless of the severity of the definitely established by the fighting | crisis through which the Nation may of the day before and by patrol activity during the night. Why, then, were the infantrymen ordered out

on such a hopeless mission? The explanation given was that, by attacking, it was hoped to confuse and perhaps to disorganize a Red and perhaps to disorganize a Red well conceived and well executed jury investigating alleged legisla
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Pitind. Me. 30.36 made today. If the infantrymen had defensive effort by the Blue Army, tive "shake-downs." knocking out tanks, some success if they occur with sufficient frequency, can seriously impair the morale of the men in the ranks and these weapons is precisely what the men themselves call it—"damn ers.

Mr. Houck has been under \$1,000 St. Lake C. 29.65 S. Antonio 29.94 San Dieso 29.84 Spokare to State's Attorney Patrick M. Schnauffer.

Mr. Houck has been under \$1,000 St. Lake C. 29.65 S. Antonio 29.94 San Dieso 29.83 Spokare 29.83 Trampa 29.88 Tampa 29.88



LOUISIANA .- MAKE-BELIEVE -An observer (with binoculars) stands by to spot "hits" as a fellow soldier mans a make-believe anti-tank gun in the 3d Army maneuvers. When the "enemy" approaches, the man at the left waves the yellow flag, which indicates the gun has been fired. They are atached to the 158th Infantry, 45th Division. -A. P. Wirephoto.

'Powerful, Selfish Groups' Restricting Production,

Anti-Trust Chief Says By the Associated Press. YOSEMITE, Calif., Sept. 19 .- Organized basic industries have been

restricting defense production in order to avoid prospective overproduction after the war. Thurman Arnold, Federal anti-trust enforcement officer, told the California Bar Association today For 10 months, Mr. Arnold as-

located labor unions," working for their own selfish motives. The industrial groups fear expansion of production, he said, "because it may destroy their domination of industry after the war. . . . They have concealed shortages by over-

including

"a few strategically-

Huge Cost to Public Cited. which have nothing to do with The unit advanced for about a labor, are today costing the Americost is increasing.

"I am not talking about wages. I am talking about holdups and bothighway. There was nothing the in fuel and in transportation. They tlenecks in housing and in food, and are created by powerful labor unions which claim the legal right to institute strikes and boycotts for the following illegitimate objectives: To enforce price-fixing agreements and free channels of distribution, to eliminate small competitors and owner-operators, to restrict the use of labor-saving devices, to keep more efficient materials off the market jobs, to prevent self-employment, to make arbitrary classifications of jobs which retard the efficient use of labor, to tie up huge industries in two unions will dominate the field.'

Mr. Arnold said these corporations land and underbrush to their orig- triotic but had "trained themselves and organizations were not unpato resist the development of new

England's "Waste" Recalled. "They are obsessed with the idea with their future domination," he

"While they are willing to expand their own war production, they do not want others to expand, and they reserve the right to dictate to civilian consumers what they can buy

"In dealing with the anti-productive ideas of these groups we are this war had gone a long way down the path of static cartelization of industry. England, because of this months before the fall of France." The anti-trust official charged

Threat to "Small Business." Mr. Arnold contended that the was wiped out, however, for the awarding of huge defense contracts moving with astonishing to a relatively few large industrial speed, brought up batteries of 37 and organizations, leaving smaller firms 75 millimeter guns and all of the without priority standing and untanks were captured or destroyed able to get raw materials for civilian production and also unable to obtain subcontracts for making defense materials was threatening to cause This experience certainly would the disbandment of thousands of

"Whether they ever can come to tanks cannot operate successfully life again is doubtful," he added. across country, they can be held in "The loss to national defense is

have to pass.

foolishness" in mock war, and suicide in time of actual combat.



CAMP POLK, LA.—THE GENERAL LOOKS IN ON A "WAR".—In the field to observe the "war" between the 2d and 3d Armies in Louisiana, Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, steps out of the GHQ hut shortly after his arrival. Gen. Marshall, now returned to Washington, left last Monday on an unannounced schedule. It was the general's first trip into the maneuver area. -United States Army Signal Corps Photo.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Fair and moderately cool tonight and tomorthat overproduction will interfere row; lowest temperature tonight about 58 degrees; moderate to fresh

winds, mostly northeast. Maryland and Virginia-Fair in the interior and considerable cloudiess on the coast tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature. West Virginia - Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer to-

ve-day forecast for the period from a p.m. Priday. September 19, 1941, to p.m. Wednesday. September 24, 1941,

Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania) and Tennessee—Temperatures near normal becoming above normal on Monday, followed by cooler near end of period. Mostly fair weather, followed by light showers Tuesday or Wednesday.

day or Wednesday.

An extensive mass of relatively cool and dry air has overspread the Middle and North Atlantic States, the Ohio Valley and much of the Lake region, and the moist tropical air is confined to the Gulf States and along the South Atlantic Coast, Meanwhile, rather warm air is spreading northward over the Plains States. A slight disturbance is centered some distance off the East Florida coast, while another is central over the middle Gulf of Mexico. Since Thursday morning there have been showers over the Florida Peninsula and along the West Gulf Coast. Showers occurred also in the North Pacific States and in scattered areas in the Rocky Mountain region.

Temperature, Barometer, Degrees, Inches, Record for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 82, 3:40 p.m. yesterday. Year

Highest, 100. on July 28. Lowest, 15. on March 18.

Frederick Grand Jury Indicts Legislator

By the Associated Press. FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 19.-An indictment charging Charles S. Huron
Houck, Frederick County legislator,
Kans. City with false pretenses was returned

with false pretenses was returned by the grand jury late yesterday.

The indictment was based largely on Delegate Houck's testimony last Okla, City Omaha been furnished weapons capable of But it is incidents such as this which, Mr. Houck has been under \$1,000 St

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

River Report. Potomac River cloudy, Shenandoah clear at Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear at Great Falls today. Tide Tables. by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today. 6:11 a.m. 12:38 a.m. 6:42 p.m. 1:08 p.m. The Sun and Moon

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): 1941. 3 04 - 0 92 2 56 2 73 1 58 4 38 5 67 1 92 0 53 Month. January February March June July August

Weather in Various Cities. Bar. High. Low. fall. Weather, Stations. Albany Atlanta Atl. City

To Flee Blue Force Only 15 Miles Away

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Third Army Gains Control Of Air and Launches Surprise Attack

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE 2d ARMY IN LOUISI-ANA, Sept. 19.-With enemy gunfire resounding less than half a mile from his desk. Lt. Gen. Ben Lear hurriedly evacuated his headquarters at Natchitoches today and sped to a new secret location to escape a surprise 3d Army trap.

The week-long battle was seem ingly in the 2d Army's favor late yesterday, with fast moving mechanized columns shoving the 3d Army back to the Texas border. But suddenly an enemy attack burst 75 miles to the east along the Red In less than three hours, columns

of Blue (3d) Army infantry, sup-ported by artillery, drove to within 15 miles of Natchitoches under cover of devastating attacks by bombers and pursuit planes. Lt. Gen. Walter Kruger's Blue

airmen had gained superiority of the air over the front lines from Natchitoches to the Texas border earlier in the day, and then turned loose hundreds of planes on vulnerable Red concentrations.

Held at River Bank. Almost before Gen. Lear's staff realized what was happening, the was at the outskirts of and rifles the Red Army held them present Red positions. across the Cane River bordering the town and repulsed their attempt to take the main streets.

A horde of bombers and pursuit planes roared low over land battles and simulated bombing and strafing enemy troops. Civilians poured out of offices and homes to view the make-believe battle.

Quickly the 2d Army's headquarters, which had moved into the Natchitoches High School only the day before, prepared for a quick getaway. Typewriters, office files and mili-

tary equipment were packed into loaded into trucks and whisked away

Artillery Goes Into Action. Meanwhile, infantry, artillery and anti-aircraft troops, brought up to prevent the vital headquarters from being surrounded, went into action

along the Red and Cane Rivers near

As darkness halted action along the 75-mile front, the 2d Army's strategy was not apparent. Gen. Lear had the choice of attempting to continue moving his mechanized wedge through the center of the 3d to meet Gen. Krueger's apparent

mass attack on both flanks. ond phase of the two weeks' war games would be started.

Blues' Bombing Raids Halt Reds' Gasoline Supplies

WITH 3d ARMY, Sept. 19 (A). Deftly wielding the old and new arms of the service, Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger maneuvered his slower but powerful 3d Army today to pinch off armored divisions and advance into a position to "annihilate" the

As the Louisiana war games went into the fifth day the general staff of the 3d Army rated the combat efficiency of its 230,000 troops as excellent, although they had been in the field since Monday morning. In that time some divisions had 'fought" and hiked more than 100 miles while their motor vehicles kept an uninterrupted stream of supplies moving halfway up the

Official reports to the 3d Army said that inability to deliver gasoline to the two armored divisions of the 2d Army during uninterrupted bombing raids kept many of the thousands of vital vehicles-including 700 tanks-inoperative for more than a day.

Bridges have been under constant simulated bombing by 3d Army planes and umpires ruled that the spans, including railroad bridges, may not be used until after the time that would be required to repair them under combat conditions.

Allies Will Recognize New Shah of Iran

TEHERAN, Iran, Sept. 18 (Delayed).-Russia and Britain will recognize the new shah of Iran, Mohammed Shah Pahlevi, by senddiplomatic corps soon, it was au-

thoritatively reported today. Britain's Gurkha riflemen from Nepal replaced Russian sentries at the Teheran radio station near the factory where the British are quartered. The Red Army continued to guard other com-

munications centers, however. By agreement, the Allies will not march through the capital's business section. The tanks and armored cars that the Russians furbished up yesterday in expectation of a triumphal review on Reza Shah boulevard remain parked at the air-

fields and in suburban gardens. The Red troopers included women in blue-gray army tunics and forage caps who shopped in the picturesque bazaars for bouquets of flowers.

The Russian force appeared to be a second-rate reserve outfit by Russian standards of equipment, but its discipline, march technique and supply system impressed neutral military observers. Youngsters do the minor guard

duties, but important points are watched over by hard-jawed Asiatic looking troopers armed with sub-

U. S. Ferry Plane Victim Leaves Widow \$52,000

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 19.—Capt. Sherwood Picking, United States naval officer killed in an R. A. F. ferry plane crash, named his widow, Elizabeth Warner Picking of Falmouth Foreside, Me., sole legatee of a \$52,000 estate, his will filed for

probate yesterday showed. Capt. Picking was killed in England September 1 while going to London to assume the post of assistant United States naval at-

Gen. Lear Is Forced Crucial Battle Taking Shape in Ukraine



GERMAN ARMIES REACH KIEV GATE—The German armies besieging Kiev have penetrated as far as one gate of the Ukraine capital after fierce fighting, Moscow admitted today. Black arrows show direction of German thrusts in the Southern Ukraine. One, starting from Krememchug, was aimed at the rail center of Kharkov. Other drives further south were aimed at cutting off the Crimea. Cross-hatched area shows Russian territory occupied by German forces.

-A. P. Wirephotos

offensives against the Russians on and women, is an epic.

ropean conflict as a whole-is in the tions. Ukraine, which will provide a gateway to further tremendous adventures if the Nazi chief can the opposing forces are in a bloody

guarantee that the flercely resist- as one of the most costly of the ing Muscovites won't be compelled war in human life. to make widespread withdrawals to defenses further east. Indeed, the likelihood is that they will unless they have a quick break of luck.

Thus far the Bolshevist high command has pulled back its great, unwieldy front in such soldierly fashion as to keep it intact. But retreats are among the most dangerous operations of war, for once a line gives way there may easily be a debacle, and frequently the situation becomes more critical with each retirement

Eyes Turned Toward Tokio.

This increasing pressure on the Reds will make the Allies turn their eyes toward Tokio, where among the momentuous problems the Japa-Army's front, or of drawing back nese government has been considering undoubtedly is whether Japan shall seize the opportunity to attack Informed Army officers said the Russia. The feeling has existed in first maneuver problem would be some Japanese quarters that war ended today and a recess called until might be made on the Reds without Monday or Tuesday, when the sec- bringing Nippon into conflict with the United States.

> Thus it is interesting to note that today for the second time the Japanese government has protested to the Soviet against floating mines in the Sea of Japan. Here we have a possible basis for war-if Tokio feels that Russia is hard-pressed enough to warrant such action. The military position in the Rus-

sian theater today gives the picture of a front which is flaming with death from end to end. The Germans report they are now

The great city of Leningrad, Russia's doorway to the Baltic and the Red fleet, is still on its feet, but it

By DEWITT MACKENZIE. is bathed in blood and fire. The de- two fronts in Southern Russia, but Hitler's powerful and unrelenting fense by troops, and civilian men they would have severed the Soviet lifeline to the Persian Gulf—a major

Berlin claims to have silenced the disaster for the Reds. both flanks of the 1,100 battle line big guns of Kronstadt, the Soviet Natchitoches. With machine guns are creating a grave threat to the naval base which has guarded the ancient Czarist capital from sea at-The crucial engagement-having tack. The Nazis now may be able On this clash would depend whether regard to its effect not only on the to capitalize this with a naval as- Hitler could gain control of the Russo-German war but on the Eu- sault to support their land opera-

In the center of the front near Smolensk, on the road to Moscow, way for an attack on Egypt. grip which is swaying the line like There certainly is nothing in the a reed. The protracted engagement strategical setup of the moment to in this sector probably will be listed

> lies the Russian naval base of Sevastopol, is threatened if not actually cut off from the mainland. Meantime, the Nazis are reported to have gathered naval ships in the Bulgarian harbors ready for a drive storm the Russians from the rear. The development of the German

strategy will be worth watching, for the scheme is a vast one. Should they be able to get a foothold in the Caucasus they not only would have the Bolshevists fighting on

Troops Won't Leave Blazing Bus; Feared They'd Lose Seats

FAYETTEVILLE. 19.-A bus filled with soldiers caught fire en route from Fayetteville to Fort Bragg.

The driver snatched an ex-

"No," they protested, "we

They sat until the blaze was

put out and the bus contin-

tinguisher and began playing a stream of chemicals on the fire and smoke. Not a soldier stirred. Soon firemen arrived and mplored the men to leave the

might lose our seats."

ued on its trip.

same time opening up the road to the riches of India and paving the The Hitlerian program which is now unfolding is one of the most

At that juncture, of course, th

Russian and British forces in Iran

(Persia) would come into action.

Near East, thereby at one and the

colossal in all the history of the

The Crimean Peninsula, on which John H. Collier, Postal Inspector 20 Years, Dies

John H. Collier, postal inspector for the last 20 years, died vesterday across the Black Sea in an effort at the home of his daughter, Mrs. to land troops in the Caucasus and S. J. Haycraft, 1207 Linden Lane, Silver Spring, after an illness of several months.

> Mr. Collier joined the postal service in 1892 and had served in every State of the Union. During the World War he was superintendent of finance in France for the Post Office Department. He made his home at 3529 Warder street N.W. Besides Mrs. Haycraft, he leaves

his wife, Mrs. Anna Collier; another

daughter, Mrs. Stephen Porter; two

brothers, Walter and William Collier, and a sister, Mrs. Marie Rogers, all of Washington. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home. 2901 Fourteenth street N.W.

with burial in Glenwood Cemetery

Congress in Brief

Senate: In recess.

Commerce Subcommittee hearing on bill to bar radio ship operators for subversive activities.

Routine session Banking Committee hears Bernard

Baruch on price control legislation.



Russians Will Win War, Ingersoll Says After Moscow Trip

Germans Might Take Few More Limited Points, **Publisher Believes**

By the Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 18 (Delayed).-Ralph Ingersoll, publisher of the New York newspaper PM, who arrived in Ankara today from Moscow, said he believed the Germans might take a few more "limited objectives" in Russia, but ultimately would be stopped.

Then a mass of American material appearing on the Russian front will he felt, he said.

He praised the Russian staff work, which he declared demonstrated its excellence by holding together a 2,000-mile line against "the most efficient army in the world."

Thinks Russians Will Win. "I've got the real feeling they (the Russians) will win the war," he declared.

He described the German panzer tactics as continually surrounding Russian forces ranging from companies to divisions, with the Russians repeatedly sifting out of the encirelement, though often losing their equipment in doing so.

Loss of material on both sides has been heavy, he said, and it is plain that the issue is one of German factory production against that of the United States, plus the problem of delivering Amercan products via Vladivostok and the Trans-Siberian Railway, via Archangel and through

Hour Talk With Stalin. Mr. Ingersoll had an hour's con-

versation with Premier Joseph Stalin, whom he described as confident, direct-speaking and in very good health The publisher said he went to

Russia to "find out about a lot of fears," which one by one had been dissipated.

Transportation now is better than a month after war begun, he said, with no signs of congestion on the

There was no sign of civilian panic France, Mr. Ingersoll said. found food adequate and good, "certainly in Moscow and in the army." Raid Protection Good.

He rated the Moscow air-raid progood now after three months of war as London had after a year, because Moscow profited by the London ex-

Two men are posted on every roof. houses are sandbagged up to the second story, the bags are covered with painted planking to preserve after the war. the bags and keep up appearances. and persons not on essential tasks are required to take shelter during raids, Mr. Ingersoll explained.

mans were crossing into Russia added. proper and the Russians were feeling a bit downcast.

discovered a real friend

Church Told Axis Victory Means Annihilation

The church will not escape annihilation by Axis power if the Axis essential if Government salaries and deal, but I'm also interested in this appropriations were to have any deal, but I'm also interested in this wins the war, delegates attending meaning and that teachers, war price question from the national 9th Episcopal District convention all pensioners, policemen, firemen and viewpoint of the consuming public, this week at the Colored Methodist others with fixed income would suf- the wage earner and small business." Church, 1843 S street N.W., were Russell, presiding

alert and not just leave it to chance," he said, "as to what the future will be in this great crisis.' About 500 delegates from States

convention, which will close Sunday,

Price-Fixing

· (Continued From First Page.) flation is the "most destructive of

the consequences of the war." He declared that unless America has a low price structure when the war ends, "we may win the war only to Much of the waste and confusion

of our defense efforts today can be traced to the fact that priorities which to fix prices and asked Mr. were instituted without doing the things that must go with priorities, finding out what we must supply and what resources are available for the job," the witness continued.

a body of infantry into battle without any proper reconnaissance or support of artillery, tanks, airplanes, quartermastering and ambulances." To criticize those who contend that price control might mean the PEKINGESE DOG. Mrs. Hatos, Atlantic end of this country's free economy, Mr. Baruch said that the demands of total defense "already had suspended our competitive economy" and declared the real question was, will our industrial mobilization prove effective?"

American industry was the "greatest single contribution this Nation can make to the cause of defense and to make to the cause of defense and to bringing any war to a shortened. successful conclusion." He added: "Today the very fact of our industrial mobilization would be a Mt. Rainier or 7th st. car line. Reward. North 1866. diplomatic and military triumph of GLASSES, steel-rimmed, in brown leather the highest order."

ONTH 1800.

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

Cites Faults in Setup.

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Once American industry has been mobilized in all "its potency and terrible military might," he said, this country could be "the dominating ward. Kensington 487-R.

GLASSES, in case: near Polo Field. Reward. \$1 Phone Livingston. RE. 1820, IRISH SETTER. red. female, missing since Sunday from Wheaton, Md., section. Reward. Kensington 487-R.

opinion of Field Marshal von Hindenburg at the end of the World War that American industrial mobilization was the cause of German downfall." Mr. Barneh added downfall," Mr. Baruch added. Discussing the faults he saw in the present defense setup, Mr.

Baruch said The general staff has at last been

set up in the S. P. A. B. "But there is no chief of that tablished, the defense counsel has

approaching the regional setup we had in the World War.

"In other words, the industrial army we have today still lacks regiments, brigades and divisions. It is only partly organized and we live specified by the set of the characteristic strength of the Burlington Hotel one yellow calf brief case containing the set of the Burlington Hotel one yellow calf brief case containing the set of the Burlington Hotel one yellow calf brief case containing the regional setup we will be set of the Characteristic strength of the Burlington Hotel one yellow calf brief case containing the regional setup we have today still lacks regional setup we will be set of the Chastleton. Apt. 308.

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administration's bill, Mr. Baruch "the early part of 1941." said it would not stop inflation al-

railroads or on the six-lane Moscow- allows the general price level to run price-control legislation. Smolensk highway, part of which he wild, while dealing with a few individual prices.'

such as preceded the collapse of said, a price-control law should in much better shape if we had put He make no exceptions and added that in some effective price stabilization trative reasons why the price-control costs and materials.' agency should not be intrusted with the regulation of both rent and fixing was expected to sharpen the given from 8 o'clock to midnight by tection as extraordinarily good, "as wages as well as commodity prices, controversy growing in Congress the Miriam Chapter, Order of the he did not agree.

Farmers' Place Discussed. Discussing agriculture's place in

the picture, Mr. Baruch said that the ceiling for farm commodities could be set at parity, and the same parity relationship could be retained

"Those who demanded 110 per cent of parity and more are inviting the farmer to go on to another binge | Senate group have balked at admin-Harry Hopkins' visit was a "big which would leave him with the istration proposals for price ceilings he reached Moscow when the Ger- after the last war," Mr. Baruch cent price increases have given

Asserting there should be "no tampering" with labor's or agricul- | Chairman Smith of the Sen-Then Hopkins came, and they ture's gains during war or prepara- ate Agriculture Committee, Senator tion for war. Mr. Baruch said his Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama proposal would not affect labor's and numerous other Southern and right to strike or to bargain collectively, but said it would protect the of attempts by Mr. Henderson to millions of unorganized workers who establish price maximums on farm are unable to get wage increases if products. living costs go up.

fer greatly otherwise.

very essential; there are leaks in the dikes all along the line.'

Believes Henderson "Best." Then, with a smile and turning

on the East Coast are attending the to Mr. Henderson, he told the committee he believed that Mr. Henderson was the "best qualified man for

"It isn't going to be easy; here you have a man of courage and vision," the witness told the com-

Then. as Chairman Steagall opened the questioning by committee members, Mr. Baruch moved quite close to the horseshoe-shaped table in the packed room.

Representative Steagall said that the committee would have to determine a definite base date on Baruch for his opinion.

"As far back as you can get away with," the witness replied quickly. Representative Steagall failed to get a direct answer to his question, "What was done was like sending but later, in reply to questions from

> FOUND. DOG, small, female, black with tan, on Dale dr., Silver Spring, Md., with black harness and brass studs. SH. 4732.

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country could be "the dominating influence" in the world.

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WATCH, gold, man's. Waltham: key chain yellow old school ring with Greek letters (Pi Kappa Phi), in ruby stone. Liberal reward. NO. 3586.

WATCH, folding, gold, initialed "W. F. W." mittees have only begun to be established the defense councel has still to be formed—we are only now approaching the regional setup we

have gotten only partly mobilized." Representative Williams, Democrat, farm products, but Senator Lucas Turning to a discussion of the of Missouri, Mr. Baruch suggested took the position that "if we stabilize

Differing widely from other farmthough it might lessen the degree. | minded members of Congress, Sen-"Piecemeal price fixing will not ator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois tohalt inflation," he explained. "It day urged immediate enactment of

"I think we've waited six months too long now," he said in an inter- cated they would make no move on As a matter of basic principle, he view. "I believe the country would be while there might be good adminis- before the recent increases in living

Senator Lucas' support for priceover this issue. The tall Illinois Democrat has been a leader and spokesman for the Midwestern corn and wheat belts in the bipartisan T street N.W. Mrs. Olivia Turner, Senate farm bloc, which has won past matron, is chairman of armost of its battles for farm legislation and large benefit payment funds in recent years.

Other Members Balk.

Most other members of this potent same terrible hangover he suffered on farm products, asserting that refarmers their first chance at profits in many years.

Western Senators have been critical

."I think Henderson is doing a He said effective price control was swell job," Senator Lucas said. "I

Most farm-minded members of Mr. Baruch consumed 40 minutes | Congress have protested against the warned yesterday by Bishop C. L. in reading his 6,000-word statement administration proposal to exempt and when he concluded arose from wages and salaries from the price-The church should be "on the the witness table to say: "Time is fixing legislation while including

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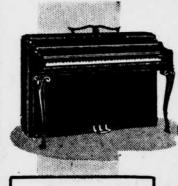
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and State prison. Tenement families in the vicinity evacuated their homes on orders from firemen shortly after the first of five alarms was sounded early last night and returned only when the flames had been brought under control two hours later.

Officers Transferred

Maj. Albert J. Dombrowsky of the 12th Infantry Regiment, whose home is at 4422 Greenwood parkway N.W., has been transferred from Fort Dix, N. J., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., the New Jersey post announced today. Capt. John B. Richardson, jr., of Gibson Island, Md., has received a similar transfer, the announcement said.

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ng that even if the Germans cut

for Southern Russia, the Russians

Rostov, the first on the Donets River | today.

seemed obvious that the Germans be overestimated," First Lord of the were driving toward Kharkov and Admiralty A. V. Alexander declared

maintenance of transportation fa- with the disclosure Wednesday by

the Kharkov-Moscow railway, artery the North Atlantic.

These quarters expressed the feelmy that even if the Gamman and that United States naval vessels

would be well served by other lines ing duties which will greatly help operating south and southeast from us," Mr. Alexander added.

shipments part of the way on their Union was "conditioned on Atlantic voyage to Britain "cannot physical difficulties."

Mr. Alexander, addressing the In-

stitute of Mechanical Engineers,

made the comment in connection

were convoying merchant vessels in

"The United States is undertak-

Moscow.

He said, "We are with Russia to morrow. The Rev. C. R. Ferguson, pastor of Wisconsin Avenue Baptist the United States in protecting war clared that British help to the Soviet Church, will address the class.

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offering," he said.

Nurses to Graduate

Neutrality Act Repeal Possible in Senate, **Opponent Concedes**

Roosevelt Forces Hold 12-Vote Margin, but House Is Dubious

By the Associated Press.

A leading opposition strategist conceded today that the administration could win Senate approval-by the margin of a dozen votes-if it sought outright repeal of the Neutrality Act in furtherance of its program of aiding Britain.

Pointing out that any such proposal was likely to provoke heated and lengthy debate in both Houses, this legislator said an informal count of noses indicated senatorial opponents of repeal could muster no more than 37 votes, 12 short of

He declined, however, to speculate on the outcome in the House. Some observers have said that the division of opinion there is sharp and the issue in doubt, although the action of the American Legion this week in urging outright repeal of the law was expected to have some

May Seek Partial Revision.

This evident uncertainty, as well as the prospect of a long argument on all of the aspects of the act, has eaused administration leaders to consider seeking only partial revision of the law to permit the arming of American merchant ships plying in the "defense waters" from which President Roosevelt has ordered the Navy to clear Axis war

A proposal of that nature would leave temporarily undisturbed the law's other major prohibition against American vessels carrying war supplies directly to belligerent ports, but Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, one of the Senate's so-called non-intervention joined if Congress was to pass on

told reporters, there was certain to be full discussion of the moves already made by the administration. He was especially critical of the disclosure by Secretary Knox that the Navy was convoying ships of other nations carrying war ma-

Says Roosevelt Orders War.

"According to the President's own definition of convoys," Senator La Follette declared, "he has ordered the American Navy into a shooting war. He has taken this drastic action without the approval or consent of Congress, which under the Constitution, has sole power to declare

Senator La Follette claimed that the administration had promised there would be no convoying and said this pledge had now been with calls asking for an explanabroken. Senator Van Nuys, Demo- tion. For many here it was the first

Senator Van Nuvs, who supported repeal of the Neutrality Act's arms embargo in 1939 and voted for the lease-lend bill, told reporters he was "absolutely opposed to convoys" because he believed they would lead of interference with radio, telegraph to this country's involvement in and telephone communication was

But Senator George, Democrat, have been little trouble. of Georgia, a supporter of the adwould require revision or repeal of proximately two hours.

Doubis Congress' Powers.

Congress could interfere with what ing no regular pattern. Again there he regarded as the President's would be a broad, greenish-gray right, as commander in chief of the arch in the northwest. At times the armed forces, to order convoys. He lights would almost disappear, to made it clear, however, that he was come back in full strength a few not indorsing the course that had moments later.

lican of Illinois, a frequent critic of stars constantly could be seen shinthe administration, appealed to the ing behind them House yesterday for unified support of President Roosevelt's foreign Most of the time the lights were

The President, Mr. Dirksen said in Some reported moments when there a speech, "has announced a policy were flashes of blue, red, orange and of patrolling and clearing the waters purple which are deemed necessary to our defense and for the maintenance of freedom of the seas," and to "dis- querque, N. Mex. The worst disavow or oppose that policy now could only weaken the President's and east of the Mississippi. Highposition, impair our defense and im-

Moratorium on Hate. He called for a "moratorium on hate"; for "fair, candid and temperate criticism of every mistake all over the world were awry. Auswhich hinders national defense": tralia was cut off for long stretches. for "commendation for the President | Cables from America were messed and the Secretary of State in their up. Rome, Berlin and Moscow cautious and delicate handling of radios, usually heard clearly, failed the problem of the Pacific; for the to come through. Blacked-out Helnecessary funds, supplies and au- sinki saw a particularly fine display thority to make effective the policy which was interpreted as an omen

"Peace by agreement seems remote," Mr. Dirksen said in a discus- derstood by physicists. Much resion of what lies ahead for the search work has been carried out by the embattled nations, but nobody netism department of the Carnegie knows when. * * * There remains, Institution of Washington. therefore, a continuation of armed effort and the ultimate defeat of cepted is that streams of electrione party to the conflict."

Want No A. E. F. accomplished either by throwing the a velocity a little less than that of massed productive might of the light. These particles are pulled Nation into the balance or by un-

cluded, "want rational and national defense. They want unfriendly away from this hemisphere. They want to see the Axis powers defeated. They want American soldiers kept at home.

British Labor Delegation tube experiments with these ele-Leaves for Philadelphia

A delegation of eight British inafter conferring here yesterday with from 50 to 80 miles above the earth. dustrial and trade union leaders, O. P. M. officials, left today for Philadelphia on the first leg of a shown in Washington last night, is tour to study labor mobiles. tour to study labor problems in the greyish-green. United States.

At a press conference late vesterday, the visitors described wartime of light the source of which puzzled arrangements in England, in which physicists for a generation. Recent labor gave up the right to strike and studies have shown it is produced management gave up the right to only by atomic oxygen-oxygen in



NEW YORK.-HOW NORTHERN LIGHTS APPEAR BY CAMERA-Here's how Manhattan appeared to the camera from a tall building in the midtown section last night as the Aurora Borealis flashed in mauve and green wisps across the sky. In

the foreground is Manhattan, just west of Central Park. In the background is New Jersey, with the Hudson River between. The string of lights at right spanning the river is on the George Washington Bridge. -A. P. Wirephoto.

bloc, said the two issues ought to be joined if Congress was to pass on Rare Northern Lights' Glow In any event. Senator La Follette Spreads Wild Rumors Here

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By THOMAS R. HENRY. luminescence at times filling the en- surface-bombarded by electrons or tire dome of the sky, Washington protons. early last night experienced the finest display of northern lights of this

Thousands watched the phenomenon which varied from moment to pected and caused strange rumors to spread through the city—that the traordinarily powerful streams of Army was testing a new weapon. that Hitler was coming, that it was a portent of some coming disaster. Newspaper offices were flooded

crat, of Indiana took the same view. sight of the aurora borealis.

Washington shared the race experience with the rest of Eastern United States south to Georgia. From other places various degrees reported, but locally there seems to

The phenomenon first was noministration's foreign policies, said ticed shortly after dark when shimhe could see no objection to the mering, green, luminescent clouds dancing souls of the dead. Navy's convoying war supplies with- were observed flying across the in American waters. Any attempt northwestern heavens. As darkness to extend this protection of shipping advanced the display spread over into belligerent areas, he added, the entire sky and lasted for ap-

Sometimes it took the form of green streamers stretched from zenith to horizon. At other times Agreeing to some extent with the green clouds—or they might be this view, Senator Burton, Repub- described as waves of faint, green lican, of Ohio, said he doubted that flame-danced over the sky follow-

The dimness of the lights can be Representative Dirksen. Repub- appreciated from the fact that the

> Some See Rainbow Hues. like thin, green, shimmering flame

lines was felt as far West as Albuturbances were north of the Ohio speed news wires delivered only unintelligible gibberish for minutes at

Radio Disrupted.

London reported communications tralia was cut off for long stretches. of aid to Britain, and for abandon- of an early winter. As far south as ment of partisanship in efforts to New York the light at times reached keep the United States out of war." the brightness of full moonlight.

The phenomenon is not fully un-"Exhaustion will come to collaborators of the terrestrial mag-

The explanation generally accally - charged particles, possibly electrons and protons, are shot from Axis defeat, he asserted, can be the flaming surface of the sun with towards the north and south magdertaking "the experience of 1917 netic poles of the earth. They strike the extremely tenuous outer The American people, he con- atmosphere extending as much as 800 miles from the planet's surface.

Collide With Atoms. There they collide with atoms and

molecules of the atmosphere, stripping off outer electrons and causing light-producing energy states. The elements are chiefly oxygen and nitrogen and the light produced is such as can be duplicated by test

The precise nature of the particles shot from the sun is unknown. The major part of the display is

This is due to a single wave-length the form of single atoms instead of

in Washington last night is that they portend a change in the weather. There is no known reason why they should have any effect whatsoever on weather. It cannot be predicted whether

the lights will be visible tonight. The sun, like the earth, is turning on its axis and the excited portions of its surface, assuming that they did not cover a large area, may have two-atom molecules as is the form advanced so far that any excep-With streamers of weird, green in the atmosphere near the earth's tional streams of particles tonight will be shot into empty space.

Actually the sky is suffused with might easily have been interpreted this green light every night, but it as the reflection of very powerful is hidden from the eye by the searchlights thrown against the strength of starlight and moonlight, clouds from far away. It was nat-The aurora seldom is seen south moment. It was completely unex- of the Canadian border. Its exten- Army was conducting a mammoth test-or that the sky was being swept sion southward must be due to exin search of enemy airplanes.

spot is believed to be a titanic cy- lowan Named Education Commissioner for N. Y.

George D. Stoddard. 44, dean of the electrical currents which flow graduate school of the University of these losses would not gravely cur-Iowa, was selected today by a spe- tail their resistance This explains the interference with cial Regents' Committee to become Some of these sources of supply all sorts of communication and with State education commissioner July are in the Urals, Central Asia, and 1. 1942.

Many superstitions are associated the regents this afternoon is tantawith the lights. The Eskimos, who mount to approval, called for resee them almost constantly through the winter, believe they are the Dr. Ernest E. Cole, until June 30, a rising scale and that the Russians A superstition voiced frequently retirement age.

By the Associated Press. would be able to maintain a large army in the field even if the German threat to the Donets Basin and the industrial center of Kharkov

sources asserted today. coal and oil fields, steel plants and other war industries in the Ukraine had been a heavy blow to the Soviet effort, these sources insisted never-

the Moscow and Leningrad areas,

Economically Prepared. It was said that the industrial tention of the present commissioner, reserve areas had been operating on seven months beyond his 70-year apparently had prepared econom-

Russians Can Fight Without Ukraine, **British Believe**

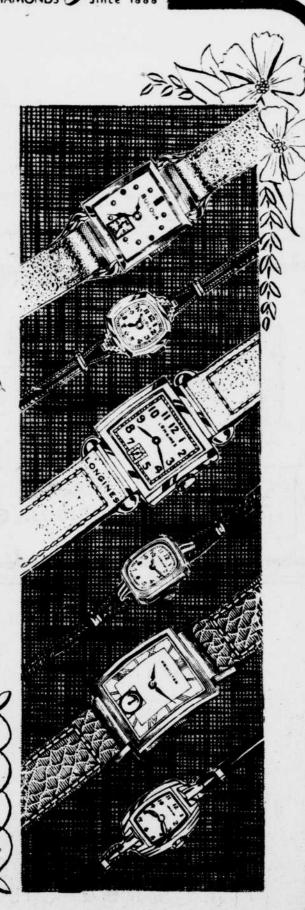
Loss of Kharkov, Donets Basin Would Be Serious **But Not Fatal to Effort**

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The committee, whose report to it was pointed out

ically for such contingencies as the



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'Captive' Mine Strike May Spread, Lewis Warns Producers

Union and Steel Men To Resume Talks Today To Seek Settlement

By the Associated Press. The United Mine Workers (C. I. hours of negotiations yesach an agreement to end in "captive" coal pits: Lewis, U. M. W. presinotice on other prothe coal strike might

and representatives of companies spent most of alking over a proposal for o work in the "captive" se owned by the steel But when they quit to today, it was officially the conferences had not mutually acceptable arfor resuming production. on called out about 44,000 vorkers from the "captive"

onday morning to back up its demands on the steel companies for a union shop agreement-the same as the union has in the com-Broad Strike Threatened.

mercial operators that a broad scale work stoppage might be ordered if the dispute with the steel companies He dispatched to signatories to the 1941 Appalachian area contract with the U. M. W. letter reminding them that the agreement reserved to the union the right to strike the entire area to protect the competitive conditions

Mr. Lewis served notice on com-

A copy of the letter as made public by the Harlan County (Ky.) Coal Operators' Association quoted Mr. Lewis as saying that the nonacceptance of the Appalachian contract by the steel companies operating coal mines "impinges upon and imperils the integrity" of the contract as it applies to the whole in-

The union-steel companies negofiations, carried on under the auspices of the National Defense Mediation Board were described by some as a prolonged argument over the phraseology of the agreement upon which the strikers would resume production

Both sides refused to discuss the negotiations, explaining that only the board could speak for the parties, and the board would say no more than that the negotiations would resume today.

Plea Made in Dues Row. Meanwhile, at Hazelton, Pa., the United Mine Workers today called on an estimated 20,000 anthracite miners revolting against payment of increased union dues and assessments to return to work and present their grievances to a fact-finding commission, but there was no immediate indication of acceptance.

A commission representing the international board of the union presented the request a few hours after Insurgent Leader Garrett Miller told a gathering of his followers the work stoppage would continue until the union cancels increases of dues and assessments. A committee directing the revolt was summoned today to act on the commis-

sion plan At St. Charles, Va., operator-miner committees reached an agreement whereby 400 workers who walked out at the Benedict coal mine would return to work today, ending a oneday strike. The workers agreed to return pending later settlement of their differences pay for loading Flate.

Plant to Reopen. David Ayr, president of the strike-

bound Hendey Machine Co., announced today its Torrington Conner plant, one of Connecticut's larger machine tool shops, would be reopered Monday.

He 30 notified officials of the

United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) Ideal, and they in turn said a meeting would be held tomorrow afternoon to consider the situation.

The Defense Mediation Board

ent messages to the company and the twoion yesterday asking them "as patriotic citizens" to resume production. Officials said the strike began Sentember 5 and that the issues were conion demands for a 50 per cent

wage increase, a union shop and a differential for night shift workers. They did not disclose present wage At Watervliet, N. Y., C. I. O. employes went back to work today in the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. plant, where they struck Monday in

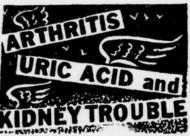
protest against dismissal of five A company spokesman said most of the midnight shift returned after James Largay, supervising labor mediator, ordered four of the quintet reinstated with full pay

Mr. Largay sustained dismissal of Louis G. Hicks, secretary of Steel Workers' Organizing Committee Local 2748, after an arbitration hearing yesterday. By prearrangement, both union and company accepted his findings

At Key West, Fla., a naval stationrommandant pressed into service 30 civil service workers to work on a submarine base after 600 union carpenters failed to come to their

Capt. Russell Crenshaw said the carpenters, of an A. F. L. union, had promised to remain at work pending a Navy Department decision on a wage increase request.

A union Grievance Committee member asserted, however, that the carpenters had agreed to wait only until Wednesday.



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will be quiz master.

at 1101 M street N.W.

Chest; Ray Everett, director of the

District Social Hygiene Society, and

Army. Francis St. Austell, secre-

Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, retary of the Chest Speakers' Bureau. Listeners have been invited to since January at Fort Riley, Kans.. Amid Big Sea Battle send questions they would like to with the rank of colonel, will be rehave answered on the "What Would lieved from duty effective Septem-You Do?" series to the Community ber 30.

Adjt. Ray Brown of the Salvation To Be Retired Soon

Gen. Kromer, whose home is in Northfield, Vt., retired in 1938 after that rank on retirement but was re-Eire expects to increase its procalled to active duty January 7. He served for a while in the office

Gen. Leon B. Kromer

serving four years as chief of cav- don. The most popular member of alry, during which time he held the the crew, the bird came through its rank of major general. He retained | baptism

to Fort Riley. He was born at Grand Rapids, Mich., June 25, 1876.

tired, who has been on active duty Pet Canary Warbles

deck and fires raged on a big British merchant ship, a pet canary sang merrily, it is reported in Lonof fire without losing a

The vessel was attacked by enemy planes and hit by three bombs, the

of the chief of cavalry before going canary and its cage being hurled 20 feet along the deck. A sailor raced to the rescue. At first the feathered pet was cross, but when the crew made a fuss over it, the ship's pride cheered up. Although the vessel was on fire the bird continued singing while the crew put out the flames.

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New Sea Offer Type May Revolutionize Ship Designing

Small but Quickly-Built Freighter Expected to Challenge Submarines

How a revolutionary type of light ecean freighter powered with gasoline engines will go into mass production to provide a "bridge of ships" to the free nations was revealed yesterday as the first of the vessels

neared completion in a Texas yard. The Navy's announcement of the project was followed within a few hours by formation of a corporation to manufacture the freighters at inland yards not now occupied with the production of heavier vessels.

The new vessel is the first of its type ever tried. 'No deep-sea tests have been given the first vessel, The Sea Otter, but the Navy said its success was "virtually a foregone conclusion" because of experimental work with models in test basins.

Carry Small Cargo. The new ships to challenge the submarine are comparatively cheap to construct and operate and are simple in design. The Sea Otter is only 270 feet over all and will carry a net cargo of 1.500 tons with a displacement of 1,900 tons when loaded. Navy designers developed the type at the urging of President Roosevelt, it was said.

'The real revolution in design," the Navy announced, "was wrought Before Signing in the application of power. A means has been discovered of driving 6-foot propeller, not on the stern of the ship, but sunk into the water smidships. No less than 16 gasoline engines, such as are used in propelling motorboats, drive the vertical shaft much after the manner of the outboard motor.

'The engines are of 110 horsepower, six cylinders, developing a total of

1.700 brake horsepower. Experts estimated the new vessel ean be turned out in two months' building time after plans have been standardized. They saw no reason why mass production of this type of vessel should not offset the loss of

Fleet Ready in Year. within a year. The Sea Otter was built by the Livingston Shipbuilding Co., Orange, Tex., after a one-third scale model had been constructed

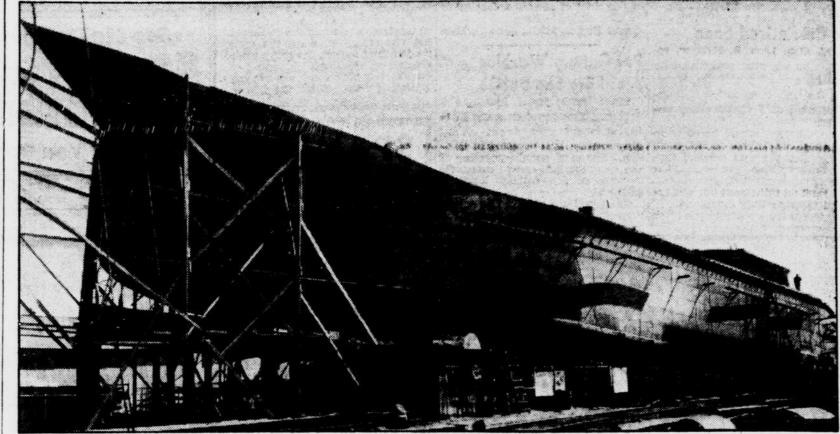
and tested off Long Island. The vessel is only about one-fifth the size of the freighters being built by the Maritime Commission. The in small inland or Gulf coast yards and transported to the ocean through rivers and canals.

sistent help of President Roosevelt." Secretary Knox also was intensely interested in the project. The proposal was made early this year and press that an American naval ship carried through over a number of protests, it was said.

Useful After War. It was hoped the vessels soon will he helping fill the urgent need to send lease-lend goods to Britain in ever-increasing quantities. Cost of would be congressional elections in the ships will be charged to lease-

The vessels were expected to be useful after the war because of their radius of 5,000 miles and their economy of operation. In wartime they will mount suitable anti-aircraft

construction of the ships is backed by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. Secretary Knox and Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the sleeves in the library of his home Maritime Commission, will be on the surrounded by piles of books. He was Board of Directors,



CHALLENGE TO SUBMARINE-The Sea Otter, first of a new type cargo ship of revolutionary design, announced by the Navy Department yesterday as a challenge to the submarine, is

Roosevelt Will Study

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 19 .-President Roosevelt said at his press conference today that he did not know exactly when he would sign the Nation's biggest tax bill, a \$3,-553,400,000 measure which he

The President, who arrived this morning for a short stay, said he "large and mobile fleet" was thought 48 hours was not too long expected to be ready for the sea to study the bill and that holding it up a day or so would not cost the

Mr. Roosevelt began the conference by asserting that he had no news today, and for the first time in months his press conference failed size will enable the ship to be built to produce a single important story.

Not Inclined to Talk. Newsmen brought up a wide range The ship, the Navy said, was "con- of subjects, but Mr. Roosevelt was ceived by daring minds and carried not inclined to talk about them. to completion with the active, in- Among the things they mentioned

> had sunk an Axis war craft. Discounting it, the President said he

Japanese and American officials. Presidential conferences with Sec-

A shipping strike in New York which resulted in the Maritime Commission's taking over three fregilters

Zinc free from all inpurities is house. They are being sent to Wash-

Tax Bill Several Days Short Delay Won't Cost

Government Anything, President Declares

brought with him from Washington.

A story in the London Daily Ex-

Surrounded by Books. The Chief Executive sat in shirttrying to sort out naval books which have been scattered around the ington in batches, indexed, sterilized

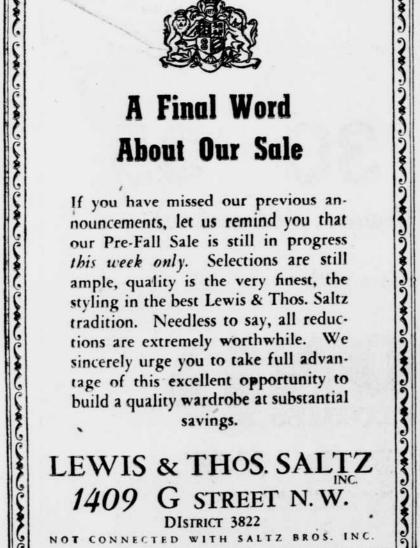
R. A. F. to Train U. S. Pilots For Ferry, Ending Fancy Pay

19.—Reported resentment over high of \$1,500 a trip. salary guarantees is said to have led ferry service—a private subsidiary the R. A. F. to take over training of Canadian National Railways-it of American pilots for the British was understood the salary guaran-

Atlantic ferry service.

tees now would cover two trips a Reliable informants added the month at \$500 at trip, with no bonus







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Legion Support for U. S. Foreign Policy

Lists Defeat of Hitler As Veterans' Objective

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 19 .-Dak., new national commander of abandoned. the American Legion, took charge of the organization's affairs today with the statement he would carry Mr. Stimson, who conducted a perforward the decision of the national convention to promote "unswerv- read as follows: ing support" of the Government's

He is a 51-year-old attorney who entered the World War as a private 29th Division, to proceed with the in 1917 and was commissioned a second lieutenant while serving overseas. He succeeded Milo J. Warner ments have been made. The show, of Toledo, Ohio.

Stambaugh listed among the objectives of the Legion the defeat 29th Division, and played at Baltiof Hitler, repeal of the United States Neutrality Act and the use of American troops wherever the Government needs them to keep war away from the United States.

He said that the Legion's refusal to go on record against lend-lease posts to compete with civilians aid to Russia did not change its views against Communism, but resulted from a feeling that there should be no conflict with policy as determined by the President and Congress.

Stambaugh was elected on the first ballot as the Legion's 23d national convention came to a close vesterday. Two other candidates, Edward N. Scheiberling of Albany, N. Y., and Raymond Fields of Guthrie, Okla., joined in making the choice unanimous.

Co-operation in the Legion's defense program was pledged by Mrs. Mark W. Murrill of Scituate, Mass., who was elected president of the National Auxiliary. Mrs. Murrill also is a Legionnaire through her service as chief petty officer in the Naval Intelligence Bureau during

25 Children Stage Parade For Street Playground

Acting with parental approval, 25 children from the neighborhood of Third street and Marlboro place N.W. staged a realistic demonstration yesterday afternoon to prove to city officials that one of the two streets should be closed to traffic from 4 to 8 p.m. daily for use as a playground There were placards to explain the

idea and a procession to spread it. The parade, plans for which originated with 12-year-old Russell Jones, 210 Taylor street N.W., lasted an hour and a half and passed through most of the streets in the immediate vicinity. A drum engaged for the occasion failed to show up, and the youngsters were forced to resort to vocal noise, rally fashion, behind the leadership of Dolly Jones, 14, drum majorette.

Allen Harder, 14, of the 4000 block of Third street, injured in an accident several months ago, was one member of the procession. Another was 7-year-old Robert Cumberland of the 3000 block of Third street, swathed in bandages smeared with red paint to recall the numerous accident in the area during the last

Residents have contended that, because of the large number of children in the neighborhood and their lack of a playground, traffic should be barred from one of the streets during the late traffic rush to enable them to use it as a playground in safety.

Air Corps to Graduate First Special Engineers

By the Associated Press. CHANUTE FIELD, Ill., Sept. 19. The Army's first class of aviation eadets who aren't trained to fly airplanes will get commissions as second lieutenants tomorrow.

They will go on active duty as squadron engineering officers who stay on the ground to "keep 'em

The 94 cadets are the first to be graduated under a new Air Corps policy of training special engineering officers who can relieve pilots now supervising the maintenance and repair of aircraft.

Four hundred more engineering aviation cadets are in training here and another class of 100 is expected October 1.

Arizona Industry Seeks Craftsmen From Prisons

By the Associated Press. PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 19.-A

shortage of skilled workers has prompted industry to seek release of craftsmen from the State prison, Walter Hoffman, chairman of the Board of Pardons and Paroles, said

"There are A-1 carpenters, painters, mechanics, shipbuilders and chemists available," he said. "Should such men be released or be left in prison until their time is up?" Most, he said, have been convicted of minor crimes

Hoffman said the requests had brought no change in the board's policy of acting on each case on its

Chile Asks Berlin Envoy For Report on Arrests

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 19. Chile asked its Ambassador in Berlin yesterday for a quick report on the arrest of several Chileans in Germany in what the press termed reprisal for Chilean arrest of some 30 Nazi leaders of the military Lands-

gruppe organization. The reason given for the Berlin arrests was "suspicion of activities hostile to the Reich." Foreign Minister Juan Rossetti indicated Chile would term the arrests an unfriendly act if they were found officially to

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Stambaugh Promises Stimson Lets Troops Reopen Revue, but D. C. Won't See It

Secretary Stimson today personal- The revue had a successful run in ly rescinded a War Department order | Baltimore until it was stopped. The which Wednesday night suspended show was reported to have taken in the 29th Division's musical military Newly-Elected Commander revue, "Snap It Up Again" in Baltimore, with the result that the soldiers will be permitted to give a scheduled performance in Rich-

It also had been planned to produce the revue later in Washington, but War Department officials said Lynn U. Stambaugh of Fargo, N. this idea apparently had been

> Stimson's Statement. A brief statement authorized by sonal investigation of the incident,

"The War Department announced today that authority has been granted the commanding general, three soldier shows scheduled for Richmond, Va., for which commit-'Snap It Up Again,' is a musical comedy by military personnel of the

more earlier this week. Army officials would not comment cancellation order was based on sec-

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hat — with a semi-telescope crease, and bound \$5 more than \$12,000.

Personal Inquiry Made. Secretary Stimson heard of its cancellation after the order had been issued and announced yesterday he would conduct a personal

investigation. Meanwhile, Maj. Gen. Milton A. came to Washington yesterday from the A. P. Hill division in Virginia, where the division is on maneuvers. He did not get an opportunity to see Mr. Stimson and returned to

the maneuver area. A cast of about 200 soldiers is taking part in the revue. At the Christmas rush begins, Mr. Tolson time of the cancellation, there was explained. speculation whether the soldieractors would be sent immediately to rejoin their division.

Red Cross Unit to Elect

A special meeting of the Silver except to confirm that the original Chapter, American Red Cross, will here, his son, Lawrence D. Ellsworth, be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the receives \$100, a watch and jewelry tion 35 of the National Defense Act, Dispensary Building. Silver Spring, and the residue goes to his widow, forbidding soldiers to leave their Md., to elect a chairman and vice who is named executrix. Value of

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Bill Asks More Tracks For Union Station Mail

A bill to permit extension of trackage facilities for the handling of mail at Union Station was introduced yesterday by Representative Randolph, Democrat of West Vir-

Bernard R. Tolson, manager of the Washington Terminal Co., which operates the station, said the work will cost approximately \$500,000. Reckord, commander of the 29th, Additional tracks, platforms and shelters would be constructed on the east side of the terminal along Second street N.E.

Heavy increases in the volume of mail and passenger business at the station necessitate completion of the work by December 1, before the

Ellsworth Will Probated

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 19 (Special).—Under the will of Emmons Karl Ellsworth of Northwest Park, Bethesda, which has been admitted Spring Branch, Montgomery County to probate in the Orphans' Court

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Nipponese Command Continually Marches Troop Detachments Through Saigon

the mild-mannered Cambodian and mighty well. Annamite natives with their hardboiled qualities as warriors there by rehearsals Cambodian natives, usualapparently hoping to put the Indo-Chinese into a mood for docile ac- expressions of wonderment on their ceptance of complete domination by faces. I was told the Cambodians

their new masters from Nippon. methods of psychological conquest and amused laughter as if it was a resemble the tactics used by the good show. After that it was said Germans in Norway. Just as the the Japanese officers announced that Nazis kept skeleton infantry com- they would tolerate no levity from panies pounding the pavements in their audiences during bayonet drills. the center of Oslo during the first But like the Norwegians, who were uncertain days of the invasion, the first awestruck by the conduct of Japanese are continually marching the Nazi invaders of Oslo, they besmall detachments of troops through | gan to comprehend; the Cambodians the streets of Saigon and other main nowadays simply look and listen Indo-Chinese cities as a pointed with growing misgivings. reminder of who now is boss around

Use Parks for Training. daily the air is rent by the most cupation. ferocious vocal paroxysms which Some of the Japanese soldiers sound as if a Zulu war dance must wherever they are stationed, always be in progress or the town is being seem to reveal an exaggerated love invaded by American Indians. A for blowing bugles. Either the Japmad chorus of guttural snarls and anese contingents in Indo-China arroars can be heard for blocks. Ac- rived short of trumpeters or they all tually it is only Japanese soldiers are badly in need of practice. Anyindulging in excessively realistic how, they blow and blow. Maybe its bayonet practice in the most public only incidental that every blast is a

ate in different sections of the same of warriors have "assumed charge of park simultaneously. The soldiers the defense of Indo-China." all wear fencing masks and heavy Thanks to the Japanese Army's matted chest protectors and carry psychological offensive it is exdummy rifles with wooden bayonets. tremely doubtful that the Indo-They line up facing each other and | Chinese will soon forget that fact. at their officer's command the men (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Dally News.

By LELAND STOWE.

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and the Chicago Daily News.

Start lunging at each other.

They leap forward, each jabbing RANGOON, Sept. 19.—Japanese fiercely at his opponent's body, especially at the chest and heart. With troops of occupation in Southern every thrust they utter blood-cur-Indo-China are waging a vigorous dling war whoops, each soldier trypsychological offensive to impress ing to yell more savagely than all of the others and all succeeding

When I attended these memorable ly several hundred in number, stood silently watching, most of them with had greeted the first Japanese per-In some respects, the Japanese formance of this kind with giggles

Love to Blow Bugles. One day in Saigon a Nippones But the Nipponese officers have officer halted his company in front another favorite stunt which is as of the cafe terrace of the Consubtle as an uppercut to the jaw tinental Hotel where scores of and leaves an impression quite as Frenchmen always assemble at that hour. Then he shouted his "forward march" with superemphasis, twice Every afternoon including Sunday indulged in a snappy bandmaster the eardrums of the citizens of gesture and twice cast an eloquent Pnom-Penh, capital of Cambodia, glance in the direction of Frenchare given highly effective treatment | men and their wives on the terrace by members of the Japanese gar- Those two haughty glances said rison. The Japanese use the parks more than words. This is the in the center of the city for train- restrained but salty flavor of the ing purposes. For several hours undercurrent of the Japanese oc-

and most noteworthy manner pos- reminder both to all Frenchmen and to all natives within the radius of Sometimes several platoons oper- half a mile or more that a new kind

Le Havre Docks Raided By Small R. A. F. Force

LONDON, Sept. 19.-A small force of Royal Air Force bombers attacked 51 major ports will be promulgated. docks at Le Havre, German-occupied port, last night, authoritative British said today.

The German air force sent only a few night raiders to attack British targets. A government announcement said bombs fell in South Wales and East Anglia, but no casualties were reported and little damage was

In extended operations yesterday, the Air Ministry declared, British bombers and fighter planes sank two German minesweepers and two anti-aircraft ships and damaged four other vessels in the Channel off the Dutch and Belgian coasts. In another raid, hits were reported

scored on a power station at Rouen, France, in the face of heavy ground The R. A. F. said it destroyed 17 German planes and lost 11 yester-

British Ship Sunk Off Faeroes. BERLIN, Sept. 19 (A).-Authorized sources said today the German air force sank a 6,000-ton British merchantman yesterday off the Faeroes, Danish islands 250 miles northwest of Scotland.

Japanese Will Decree New Supply Control

TOKIO, Sept. 19 .- A supply control ordinance will be promulgated October 1 under the national mobilization law empowering the authorities to direct the production, distribution and disposal of all types of

powered to issue orders to individuals and firms to co-operate in a further step to streamline its wartime economy.

Still another step is scheduled for tomorrow when an ordinance unifying the marine transport business in

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Odd-Jobs Worker Given Life in Prison In Maryland Slaying

First-Degree Murder Verdict Is Returned By St. Marys Jury

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Sept. 19 .son at the Thompson home last on June 30, 1937.

Thompson was convicted of first-Marys County jury. Sentence was Judge William M. Loker.

Mrs. Robertson was killed with a wounded in the arm after a drinking Johns Hopkins. party. Thompson took the stand at the opening of the trial Wednesday he shot Robertson after the latter had struck him and ordered him from the house

stay out of the yard.

Defense attorneys maintained that Thompson was too intoxicated to have been responsible for the act. Judge Gray said the slaying was in 1901. neither manslaughter nor an act of self-defense, and that, although the court recognized the drinking factor, "there must have been some bitterness between you and Robertson." He said the court was reluctant to decree hanging because of

33 Sue Spanish Ship For Fares and Damages

of the crime

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- Suit filed in Brooklyn Federal Court against the Spanish freighter Navemar by 33 of 700 passengers who arrived last Friday on the ship asks refund of fares, ranging from \$375 to \$605, plus \$20,000 each in damages, for a total of \$676.500 in indemnities.

Their petitions said that the ship. with normal accommodations for 28 passengers, was unbearably jammed and unsanitary, although they were assured adequate and sanitary conditions when they purchased passage at Marseilles

The Navemar left Europe with more than 1,000 persons aboard. Some disembarked at the Azores

Charles Downer Hazen, History Professor, Dies

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Charles Downer Hazen, 73, retired professor of modern European history at Columbia University and one of the world's leading authorities in his subject, died yesterday. France, in whose history he specialized, ap-pointed him a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

Prof. Hazen was the author of Dewey Thompson, 42. Germantown many widely known books on Eu-(Md.), odd-jobs worker, today faced ropean history. He had been prolife in the Maryland Penitentiary fessor of European history at Columfor the slaying of Mrs. Clara Robert- bia from 1916 until his retirement

Prof. Hazen was born March 17, 1868, at Barnet, Vt. He was graddegree murder yesterday by a St. uated from Dartmouth College in 1889 and studied for two years at pronounced immediately by Judge Johns Hopkins University. He then John B. Gray, hearing the case with went abroad for further study at the Universities of Goettingen, Berlin and Paris. In 1893 he received shotgun and her husband, John, his doctor of philosophy degree at

Among his many books were "Contemporary American Opinion and admitted the shooting, asserting of the French Revolution," "Europe Since 1815." "Modern European History," "The French Revolution and Napoleon," "Alsace-Lorraine Mrs. Robertson was shot. Thomp- Under German Rule," "The Govson said, after he warned her to ernment of Germany," "Fifty Years of Europe." "Modern Europe" and "The French Revolution."

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Sara Duryea Hazen, whom he married duce the total, but all seemed certain

Police of Rio de Janiero, Brazil, are searching for a man who calmly exchanged bogus chips at a gambling casino for \$1,050 in cash, then

Little Opposition Expected to Latest Lease-Lend Request

House Leaders Arrange **Hearings and Forecast** Passage in Two Weeks

Administration leaders in the House set the machinery in motion today for quick approval of President Roosevelt's \$5,985,000,000 lease-

little opposition. Chairman Cannon called for an informal meeting of House appropriations committeemen during the day to arrange formal hearings on the big fund starting Tuesday.

Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader McCormack announced they expected to have the ligislation before the House for a vote in less than two weeks and said they saw no fight in prospect. Republican leaders were reported

tion would encounter no formidable opposition and they, too, predicted that the final vote would not be close. Reports circulated that a Republican would propose to deny Russia any of the new apporpriation and that attempts would be made to re-

to have decided that the appropria-

to be defeated. "It would be very unfortunate," Mr. Rayburn said, "if the Russian amendment-or any other change in the legislation as submitted by the President-were to be accepted.

Ross Haworth Named As District Manager Of W. P. A. Offices

Man Long Associated With Agency Succeeds Edwards Monday

Appointment of Ross Haworth, 37year-old veteran of District government service, as W. P. A. manager for the District was announced today by Harry D. Williar, jr., W. P. A. administrator for Maryland. The aplend request as all factions predicted pointment is effective Monday.

Mr. Haworth, who has held several different executive positions with the District W. P. A., as well as with the District government itself, will succeed Paul Edwards, District W. P. A. administrator, who has been appointed an assistant Federal W. P. A. Mr. Haworth, who resides at 6330

Thirty-second street N.W., is a native See Us Now For a Generous Allowance on Your Old Car! of Washington. He attended Eastern High School, Emerson Institute and George Washington University before entering District service 15 years ago as secretary to former District Commissioner Sidney F. Taliaferro. Mr. Haworth served as deputy W. A. administrator for the District

under former Commissioner George E. Allen and has served as special assistant to the Board of Commis sioners for the past several years. At the same time it was announced that Lazzlo Sommer, former

football player at George Washing-

ton University and former Wash-Dewey Johnson Dies; ington newspaper reporter, has resigned as information officer for the Former House Member District W. P. A. to become an assistant in the Federal W. P. A. office. He resides at 2836 Twenty-eighth street N.W.

Synod President Dies

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Johnson, 42, who was elected to Congress from the 5th Minnesota district in 1936, serving one term, died from pneumonia yesterday. He was a lawyer and leader in the The Rev. J. Harvey Murphy, 59, Farmer-Labor party. Funeral servwho in 1938 became the 10th presiices will be held Monday. dent of the General Synod of the

India is considering the establishment of the essential oil industry.

Bossy Wades in River, Goes on Salmon Diet

JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 19.-It's all right for Mary Joyce's cow to wade in Taku River-at its lowest point in years-but won't she please leave the fish alone? When the milk began to

fishy, Mary investigated.

a salmon, wade out and eat. They've tried corporal punishment, but it's no use-she's got the habit.

Jews Wear Yellow Stars

BERLIN, Sept. 19 (A).-Jewish residents appeared today wearing large yellow stars on their left taste breasts for identification. Within each star was the word "Jude



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Home for the Aged

the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains has been a perennial cause of complaint by persons shocked at what is properly described as the "appalling" situation there, yet, as Mark Twain said of the weather, nothing -or practically nothing-has been done about it. Largely as a result of visits to the outmoded institution by Mrs. Roosevelt, by members of Congress and by other interested persons, provision for a new Home for the Aged was included in the plans for the proposed District Welfare Center outside the District, but a \$75,000 item for the project was eliminated from the 1942 estimates and indications are that the whole welfare center plan has been dropped or laid on the shelf. When the current appropriation act was under consideration by the Senate, former Chairman Overton of the District Appropriations Subcommittee succeeded in gaining approval of a \$15,-000 item for preparation of plans for a new home. The item was killed in

Meanwhile, conditions at the home have improved but slightly. The buildings and equipment still are antiquated and deplorably inadequate and there is a shortage of personnel to care for the more than 600 inmates. That an establishment with such shortcomings should exist in in the United States is, as the Com-Commissioners have found funds by a submarine near Iceland. totaling more than \$5,800, representing trust interest, which are available for an immediate start on improving kitchen and other facilities, pending study of other relief measures. And Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee has raider. initiated a move to obtain a deficiency appropriation which might improve some of the worst of existing conditions. These necessarily are but makeshift measures. If institutional care of the aged and indigent continues to be a necessity, the-only permanent cure is thorough-going and complete reconstruction of the Blue Plains establishment.

There have been many evidences of irresponsible unionism in recent months, but certainly none more outrageous than the "outlaw" strike by American Federation of Labor electrical workers in Kansas City, Missouri. Without advance warning of any kind and presumably for the sole purpose of threatening its employer, the Kansas City Light and Power Company, with whom it has had a long dispute over company recognition of an independent union, the A. F. of L. local brotherhood pulled the main switches and partially dismantled generators at midnight Tuesday. The result was an almost city-wide blackout that not only paralyzed water supply, transportation and communications, but endangered lives of hospital patients in darkened operating rooms. One child was gravely periled when an electrically operated "iron lung"

ceased working. Kansas City municipal authorities acted with commendable promptness to deal with the emergency, sending workers into the powerhouses to repair and start idle machinery. Albert F. Wright, A. F. of L. international representative, who ordered the walkout, has been arrested by police and charged with trespass. "It is un-American to shut down our plants without notice," Police Chief Anderson told Mr. Wright. "Did you realize all the hazards to the public involved by a strike, such as lightless hospitals and stoppage of the water supply?" Wright admitted he "didn't

The strike was wholly uncalled for because the controversy between the brotherhood and the company already is before the National Labor Relations Board, which has cited the company to appear at a hearing contempt of a board order to disband the "company union." The National Defense Mediation Board now has stepped in with an appeal to the brotherhood to return to work, pointing out that in time of national emergency unions are "obligated" to follow the orderly bargaining pro-

Here is further evidence of the necessity for decisive action by labor to set its own house in order. The permit a shift, within certain limits, prospects for forthright facing of of various funds from one category the problem do not seem too bright, however, in the light of A. F. of L. authority to the Executive in fitting of his own making.

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President Green's statement to the hod carriers' convention in St. Louis that he could say "without reservation" that out of 5,000,000 members of the Federation, "4,999,999 are honest and law-abiding men."

Neutrality Act

The American Legion has added its voice to the chorus of those demanding repeal of the Neutrality Act. The Legion, in its resolution on the subject, referred to the muchdiscussed law as the "so-called Neutrality Act." The term of course was used advisedly, for, with the development of American foreign policy, from the lifting of the mandatory arms embargo in the fall of 1939 to the convoy and "shoot on sight" measures against Axis raiders recently adopted, the Government, with the approval of the American people, has dropped all pretense of neutrality in favor of an active defense program based on all-out aid to Britain and other enemies of Nazi Germany. The hypocrisy of retaining on the statute books an act declaring it to be the policy of this Government to preserve neutrality in the European war has been pointed out by numerous advocates of repeal.

The original Neutrality Act of 1935 and its successors of 1937 and 1939 were based on the illusory hope that by standing aloof during any European conflict the threat of war would pass us by. Restrictions were placed on trade with belligerents, on shipping and on travel, the theory being that by relinquishing voluntarily some of our traditional rights under international law we might escape provocative "incidents" tending to drag us into war. But with the rise of Hitlerian aggression, the realization dawned upon all but the most confirmed isolationists that neither international nor domestic laws could save us from attack if Hitler chose to make the attempt, and that a triumphant Axis would constitute a grave menace to our own way of life. Neutrality necessarily was discarded in favor of a more realistic policy of aid to nations fighting aggression.

The most important remaining provisions of the act are those forbidding the arming of merchant ships, the entry of merchantmen into declared combat zones and travel by our nationals on belligerent ships, except under certain conditions. None of these restrictions has succeeded in preventing the provocative the Nation's Capital or anywhere else | incidents which they were intended to forestall. The unarmed Robin missioners declared yesterday, hard | Moor was torpedoed deliberately by to believe. It is encouraging to learn a German U-boat, the Steel Seafarer that a two-way drive to ameliorate | was sunk by bombs in the Red Sea conditions has been launched. The and the U.S. S. Greer was attacked

Although the "neutrality" law prohibits the arming of our merchant vessels, our warships now are convoving American and other ships, with guns primed to fire "first" at any Axis submarine or surface

The proclamation defining proscribed combat zones into which our ships cannot venture specified waters adjacent to the "United Kingdom," but Attorney General Biddle has ruled that this term does not include British East or West Africa, the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Bermuda or other British colonies not specifically mentioned in the proclamation.

And travel restrictions have just been lifted so as to permit American citizens in Britain to return to the United States on belligerent ships 'in emergency cases."

Obviously, there is much logic in the contention that the truncated Neutrality Act is serving no good purpose and should be repealed. The President's delay in asking for modification or repeal may be due to the fact that he hesitates to give the small but vociferous isolationist minority in Congress an excuse to engage in another legislative battle at a time when national unity is so imperative. The opposition would be bitter, without doubt, but there would be no uncertainty as to the final outcome, judging from the present temper of a people overwhelmingly determined to defeat Hitlerism and all it represents. The forthright stand of the American Legion is fresh evidence of this growing determination.

Lease-Lend Request In asking Congress for an additional appropriation of \$5,985,000,000 for the lease-lend program, President Roosevelt furnishes additional evidence of the fact that there is no limit to the extent that the American people will go "in order that there be no interruption in the flow of materials to those countries whose defense is vital to our own." As indicated by his accounting, a few days ago, of the lease-lend transactions of the first six months, a relatively small part of the first sevenbillion-dollar appropriation has been spent. But the bulk of it has been allocated, and this second appropriation now sought is to prevent any slowing down in the production just

getting under way. Under the proposed breakdown of the amount sought yesterday, outlined by Budget Director Smith, \$1,875,000,000 would be earmarked for "agricultural, industrial and other commodities and articles." This indicates that the United States will supply, in larger measure than in the past, the vital needs of enemies of the Axis. Though this is the largest single item, the measure also contains substantial appropriations for ordnance, tanks, aircraft and other military and naval equipment. The proposed bill would

the aid program to the future requirements of the countries aligned

against the Axis. Though additional aid funds are essential to assure an uninterrupted movement of supplies to foes of the Axis, the new lease-lend request offers another reminder of the staggering costs of the defense effort. With so large a proportion of the Nation's income devoted to war production, Congress should insist on drastic economies in non-defense expenditures and should reject summarily all proposals for pork barrel spending.

That Bulgarian Navy Bulgaria's reported request to the Turkish government for permission to pass a number of its warships from the Mediterranean through the Straits into the Black Sea indicates one of the cleverest diplomatic tricks attempted in the present war. It is undoubtedly a subterfuge to slip in Italian or German craft under Bulgarian colors.

Until very recently, Bulgaria's naval establishment was almost on a par with the famous Swiss Navy. By the peace treaty which fixed Bulgaria's armaments after the Great War, that country was limited to four miniature torpedo craft with torpedo apparatus removed, for coastal police duty, plus a few motor boats for similar duty on the River Danube. Those restrictions were removed by the agreement signed three years ago between Bulgaria and her Balkan neighbors, but the latest edition of Jane's Fighting Ships, authoritative register of the world's navies, lists six torpedo craft, none of them exceeding 100 tons register, and the same number of motor patrol boats. This, of course, does not include German submarines and E-boats shipped down the Danube or sent by rail in sections for reassemblage in Bulgarian and Rumanian Black Sea ports during recent months. But it does clearly indicate that Bulgaria's own navy has been infinitesimal in strength, and there is every reason to believe that none of those small craft had left Black Sea waters.

Now, however, Bulgaria is reportedly asking Ankara to pass eight destroyers, a torpedo boat, a submarine and some E-boats through the Straits from the Mediterranean. British authorities have been quick to point out that these must be Axis warships transferred to Bulgarian registry, and also that they must still be manned by Axis crews, since Bulgaria simply does not have the naval officers and sailors to man and

fuge is plain, Bulgaria seems to have a technical case. The diplomatic lems connected with national defense" convention regulating the use of the Straits makes several distinctions between the navies of nations in general and those three countries which border on the Black Sea. This trio, Bulgaria, Rumania and Russia, have a legal right, when non-belligerents, to send through the Straits warships which have been built or purchased abroad. Doubtless, Bulgaria has "purchased" those ships of the Axis powers, even by a "wash" transaction. And Turkey still regards Bulgaria as a non-belligerent in the war. This is logical, because Britain has never declared war against Bulgaria, though it has declared that country Axis-occupied enemy territory, while Russia has not formally severed diplomatic relations as Britain did last spring.

Such seem to be the facts of a curious diplomatic episode. Yet it is unlikely that the problem will be solved purely on its legal merits. The whole situation in the Near East is governed increasingly by "power politics" in which "judicial niceties" have scant place. Both Bulgaria and Turkey are in the grip of stronger forces, ready to go to any lengths in order to make their respective wills prevail. How Turkey will "interpret" Bulgaria's request is likely to depend on the pressures exerted upon Ankara from Berlin, London and Moscow. Since the statesmen at Ankara are stern realists, their decision will be determined by vital national necessities rather than by convention texts.

Polar Aurora No scientific explanation of the phenomenon known as the Northern Lights has been sufficiently plausible to win universal acceptance. The spectacle which last evening engaged the astonished attention of lay observers in Washington was no more mysterious to them than it is to professional students of the heavens. For centuries the problem of the strangely beautiful illumination of the polar sky has been debated. Modern theorists are approximately as ignorant of its cause as the earliest astronomers were. Dr. John Charles Duncan of Wellesley College summarizes a contemporary guess in the words: "It is probable that the aurora is due to the impact of streams of electrons arriving from the sun and impinging upon the upper regions of the air, having been directed in the last few hundred miles of their journey by the magnetic field of the earth. * * * Magnetic storms * * * usually coincide in time with the presence of very large spots near the center of the visible disk of the sun."

That a "disturbance" of one variety or another prevails at the moment is obvious. Reports of "blemishes" on the face of the solar planet have been

received for several weeks past. But as far as anybody knows the world is not in any danger from the auroral exhibition. There is no peril to any dweller of the mundane sphere from the pale green streamers of filmy loveliness which

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Germany's "brains" are being badly diluted by war and race purges.

Up to 1935 she had made much of the remarkable scientific progress which has been largely responsible for her success, but since then her output of technically trained men has fallen rapidly, according to a report just published by the National Resources Planning Board, which has completed a study of world research.

Owing to the unemployment situation in Germany until six years ago, the report states, the universities were crowded with students and it appeared that German industry would not be able to absorb all the graduates. There was serious talk of reducing the number of students by selective examination.

But, continues the report, "as the selfsufficiency program developed unemployment was practically eliminated and the demand for technical men absorbed all the unemployed with a resulting

shortage in technicians. "The three years of combined military and work service required of all young men, together with the rather unattractive economic standing of university graduates, tended to decrease the number of students. Race purges and discouragement over the future contributed to this shortage.

"Student enrollment in nearly all university courses decreased in 1936-7 to 57.8 per cent of the 1932-3 figures. Those in engineering sciences dropped from 14,477 to 5,188, and in mathematics and natural sciences from 12.591 to 4.616. This decrease has continued, and with the outbreak of the war some of the universities closed. The owners have largely been reduced from four to two

"The research strength of the universities has been weakened in other ways. Heads of universities, if not members of the National Socialist party, have been replaced for the most part by members appointed largely to prevent subversive activities. As faculty chairs have become vacant for normal causes or other reasons, they have been filled with men chosen primarily for their party records and secondary for their professional

qualifications. "A generation may be required to restore these faculties to their former high plane. Capable assistant professors have been discouraged by not being advanced. Students have been engaged in party activities, with the result that studies became of secondary interest. The government has brought pressure to bear on the universities as well as on industry to confine research to prob-

The backbone of research in German universities, the report states, has been the system whereby one professor had associated with him 20 or 30 students in the solution of some problem. The number of such setups had been reduced by two-thirds in the spring of 1939, with losses still mounting in the following summer.

The headquarters of German research the report explains, remains the Kaiser Wilhelm Society for the Advancement of Science, which, in 1937, consisted of a group of 37 research institutes in physics, chemistry, biology, medicine, history, law and literature. These institutes were supported jointly by the government and by German industry. All endowments were lost during the great inflation.

Industry, in turn, withdrew much of its support during the depression and the government gave heavy aids, in return for pledges of loyalty. The society was described as "the general staff of German science in our peacful campaign for the spiritual, cultural and material advancement of our people."

Activities of some of the institutes, it is reported, have been greatly curtailed

since the start of the war. At the same time, the report says, the largest industrial organization in Germany, the so-called I. G. Farbenindustrie, has lost many of its key research men in recent years, partly because of race purges and partly because of the necessity of transferring technically trained men to manufacturing. In some instances replacements have been as high as five or six young graduates to one experienced man.

Calls for Drive on Union Labor "In the Interest of Justice." To the Editor of The Star:

Present labor conditions in the United States remind one unpleasantly of similar conditions which prevailed in France immediately prior to the subjugation of that country by Hitler. The increasing number of strikes in munition plants, with unreasonable demands for excessively high wages and control of the factories by labor unions are to be traced in both cases to the alliance of labor leaders and legislators. According to reliable reports, numerous activities of union labor have reached the degree of racketeering on a grand scale. That the Ford Motor Co. was forced by provisions of the Labor Relations Act to surrender its independence to a labor union and that the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Corp. preferred to see its business taken over by the Government rather than make similar surrender, these two momentous events in addition to a multitude of others of similar nature, are of far greater concern to our national future than generally is realized. By the granting of special-privilege legislation as payment for political support, labor unions have been given more power in certain respects than that of the Government itself. The first important move should be to abolish the Department of Labor as recommended by ex-Senator Reed of Missouri and then to repeal such legislation as the Wagner Act and the Labor Relations Act, this in the interest of justice. HENRY WARE ALLEN. Wichita, Kans.

Asks Question Of Mr. Lindbergh.

What has happened to "Our Lindy"? I can remember when the other half of "We" meant "The Spirit of St. Louis." Today it means Wheeler, Nye and the

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"McKINLEY STREET.

"Dear Sir: saw a squirrel digging a hole right in the side of a big oak tree. He was on the trunk, about 10 feet from the ground, and he was all in the hole, except his tail.

"Old black wood was flying out of the hole, as Mr. Squirrel kept pawing away. It was a comical sight, with that big tail waving outside.

"Finally, the animal turned around and saw me. His little black eyes fairly glared at me. He wrinkled his nose and made that curious noise they make when they are angry.

"What was the squirrel doing there? Do you think he was preparing a nest? "Very truly yours, E. L. T." * * * *

Our guess is that he was preparing a store for food.

It is rather late for these rodents to

With cool weather not far off, the squirrels might be preparing sleeping places. We do not believe that they harm trees. They may even act as tree surgeons by digging out rotten wood and making the cavity more or less clean and sanitary.

Neither animals nor birds bore into trees unless there is damaged wood to begin with. In this way nature cares for her own.

It is vastly to the credit of the squirrel tribes that they seldom, if ever, attack good wood in trees.

They are perfectly capable of doing it, if they wanted to. Those sharp needle teeth can make a terrible bite, and could go through bark like a knife through butter.

Something keeps the squirrel from doing this. Although he spends most of his life in trees, he does not attack them. It is only when he gets caged, as in a house or garage, that he attacks solid wood. Then his damage can be terrific.

Several Washingtonians have returned home, after a visit to the shore or mountains, to find that squirrels had come down the chimney, at some time during their absence, and had been unable to get out again.

Then they had begun on the woodwork, and literally had eaten it away, around doors and windows, in their frantic efforts to get out. The damage done is almost unbeliev-

able. Since no squirrel was intended by nature to cope with such handicaps, most of these animals were unable to gnaw their way out, and paid with their lives for their trip down the chimney. * * * *

It is often asked why animals which are clever enough to find their way into a house are not able to get out again. To a human, it would seem the easiest thing in the world to get out as one came in.

deductive. They do not figure things out, as we do, by sheer application of intelligence.

When animals are put in cages and confronted by various baffles, before they can escape, they require many false trials before they finally discover the only way to get out.

Often the discovery is sheer blunder. They just stumble onto the road to freedom.

The next time they are confronted by the same problem in escape, they go through exactly the same stumbling around. They are unable to use what they have discovered before.

In time they do seem to learn how to escape with a minimum of time and difficulty. This is not through a real learning process, but rather as a result of repeated reactions, combined, surely, with a certain aid given them by their supreme sense of smell. Few human beings credit the animals with their intense nasal abilities. While we all know they have superior noses, we do not realize, perhaps, even after all these centuries, just how keen their scent is. This applies, we believe, to most of the fourfooted creatures.

* * * * Squirrels are becoming more evident in suburban sections now.

As the weather grows colder, these animals tend to come back from the woods to the settled sections, where there is more likelihood of a "hand-

In recent years thousands of persons have taken to feeding the birds, and if they feed the wintering songsters, they feed the squirrels, too, no matter whether they want to or not.

The squirrels like sunflower seed even more than most of the birds. We believe that the average gray

squirrel would desert peanuts for sunflower seed.

While they tend to keep birds out of a feeding station, they seldom, if ever, harm them.

It must be kept in mind that most birds really like to eat off the ground. and that the squirrels, in feeding in the trays, will knock out a great deal of seed and grain by their various move-

This means that no bird will go hungry, in the long run, no matter if the rodents monopolize the feeding station.

Squirrelproof feeders are, in the main, a snare and a delusion. Mostly they don't work. The squirrels always solve them. The best way, we are convinced, is to

establish enough feeding stations so that there will be room for all the birds and all the squirrels. In this way all the creatures are fed,

and at the same time the person who does the providing has the satisfaction of feeling that he or she is a real conservationist, one who establishes kindness on a wide scale, not on a narrow one.

What this old world needs today is But animals have no such intellikindness on a wide scale, held aloft in gences. Their brains are reaction- pride, honest American pride, so that minded, as one might say. They are not | all may see and take heart.

Letters to the Editor

Widow of Late New York Representative Directs Attention to Patriotism of 1798. To the Editor of The Star:

Because of their extraordinary bearing on the present situation, it might interest Americans to read a few of the letters found in a book published in 1798, entitled "Patriotic Addresses to the Pres-

They were written at the time John Adams was President, and France was ruled by the Directory. According to Mr. Adams, France had "treated us neither as allies nor as friends, nor as a sovereign State." In a fresh attempt at negotiation, John Marshall and Elbridge Gerry had been sent on a special mission to join Pinckney, our Minister to France, in Paris. Talleyrand's secret envoys. Messrs. "X," "Y" and "Z," tried to levy blackmail on our Government, to which Pinckney answered, "Millions for defense,

not a cent for tribute." When President Adams sent the French Commissioners' dispatches to Congress and published them to the Nation, Republicans and Federalists united in a policy of preparation for war.

War was not declared, but the Treaty of 1778 was abrogated and a state of war existed. A provisional army was raised and Washington was put in command. Eighty French vessels were captured.

When one thinks of the length of time it took for news to travel in those days compared to its instantaneous reception today, it is edifying to realize the awareness of public opinion at that time, as evidenced by these letters, selected from many hundred more sent from the 15 States, from Maine to Georgia, and subscribed to by thousands

of individuals. Far from dreading the horrors of war so soon after their own Revolution and undeterred by the natural desire to develop their own young country, the constituencies of that day had a lively and articulate sense of the value of the ideals for which they had fought. And they were willing to risk their lives anew rather than jeopardize their hard-won freedoms or suffer any indignity to their

What has happened to the spirit and soul of this Nation, that it now can be said that there is a slump in the morale of our people? When public opinion shows itself so allergic to disagreeable truths that the representatives of the people-who after all are hired to know the facts and appraise the situationfeel that they must cater to wishful thinking even to the extent of inflaming a positive resistance to irrefutable facts, we are in a bad way.

According to a report of the Co-operative Analysis of Broadcasting, the radio audience is smaller than it has been at any time since 1930, indicating a preference for undisturbed ignorance. And ignorance in the face of today's facts constitutes criminal negligence.

Whether the fault lies with the representatives or with their constituencies when the latter know what the former has no right not to know, the day of awakening will be a day of reckoning. VIRGINIA M. BACON.

(MRS. ROBERT LOW BACON.) Editor's note:

The historic letters to which Mrs. Bacon refers include one from Gen. Washington to President Adams in

bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

Letters to the Editor must

transactions. • • • Believe, me, Sire, no one can more cordially approve of the wise and prudent measures of your administration. They ought to inspire universal confidence, and will, no doubt combined with the state of things, call from Congress such laws and means as will enable you to meet the full force and extent of the crisis."

Comments on Complaints About Dairy and Farm Products.

To the Editor of The Star:

Will you please grant me space to comment on a correspondent's criticism on Washington's milk prices?

I do not propose to discuss the price of milk and cream with "Newcomer." but as manager of a large dairy farm, I am amazed at the low price of milk, and, with the rising cost of foodstuffs. your correspondent should not be astonished if the price of milk and cream increases in proportion to the rise in cost of feed and production.

With reference to the quality of milk and cream in Washington, as compared to that of New Jersey, I think your correspondent, upon investigation, will find that the Health Department of the District of Columbia has regulations.

As to fresh fruits and vegetables, it is quite obvious that your correspondent being a newcomer has not made a tour of Washington's resources. I do not know where your correspondent goes to get her fruits and vegetables, but there is an old saying well to remember: "Seek and ye shall find." Even on the outskirts of the city she

will find fruit and vegetable stands that will compare with the best in the world. LOUIS F. DILGER.

Protests President's "Libel" On Relatively Decent Rattlesnakes. To the Editor of The Star:

When President Roosevelt referred to the encroaching submarines as "rattlesnakes," he was being entirely too complimentary to them. It is an insult to the rattlesnake-who gives warning to his victim by rustling his rattles.

The submarines are more like cobras or copperheads. The rattlesnake, involuntarily perhaps, is a more or less sporting kind of reptile, who gives his victim a chance to escape. His tactics are far above those of the sneaking submarine. LAURA K. POLLOCK.

Approves Plan For Moving Monument.

To the Editor of The Star:

I am glad to indorse the suggestion of Col. Francis Scott Key-Smith for the removal of the statue of George Washington to Lafayette Square.

The suggestion is so very logically apparent when one considers the matter that one may hope that the Fine Arts Commission will be glad to agree to the

A number of my friends with whom I have discussed the matter have almost which the Father of His County says: | at once seen the

MRS. MARCUS M. BENJAMIN.

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. By 1942 how much will this country be spending on defense?-T. C. V. A. Defense costs are expected to exceed \$21,000,000,000 in 1942.

Q. How many air raids has Great Britain made on Germany?-T. J. L. A. More than 5,000 R. A. F. raids have been made on Germany and Germanoccupied territory from the beginning of

the war to August 31, 1941.

Q. How many muscles are there in an elephant's trunk?-B. J. M. A. There are 40,000.

Q. What country has the largest per capita consumption of cheese?-A. F. I. A. Switzerland led in 1940 with a per capita consumption of 19% pounds.

Q. How many products can be made from peanuts?-H. K. L.

A. Dr. George W. Carver, the famous scientist of Tuskegee, Alabama, has found 285 useful products which can be made from peanuts.

Q. What compositions were sung at Jean Harlow's funeral?-G. E. M.

A. Jeanette MacDonald sang "Indian Love Call" and Nelson Eddy sang "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life."

Needlework-With the opening of the fall season, church and school sewing units will be forming. Our booklet on needlework describes the fundamental operations of simple sewing, knitting, crocheting, embroidery and decorative sewing. Many illustrations are included to make the directions clear. Nearly every welfare group has its sewing unit. To secure your copy of this practical publication inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name Address

Q. What is the largest single cargo of iron ore ever carried by a Great Lakes vessel?-J. B. H.

A. In July 1941, the ore freighter Harry Coulby broke all previous records by carrying 18.112 net tons of ore from Two Harbors, Minn., to South Chicago, Ill.

Q. Please give the date of World-Wide

A. It will be observed on October 5.

Communion Sunday .- O. S. A.

Q. What company spends the most money for newspaper advertising?-

A. Sears, Roebuck & Co. is the largest

buyer of newspaper advertising, having spent \$12,219,824 for the purpose in 1940. Q. Why is the Bren gun used by the English so called?—G. L. K.

nation of the place names, Brno, Czecho-Slovakia, and Enfield, England, Q. Who performed the recent mar-

A. The name is derived from a combi-

riage ceremony of James Roosevelt?-M. S. A. Judge Arthur S. Guerin performed the ceremony.

Q. What proportion of refrigerators is sold on the installment plan?-W. F. D.

A. One out of every two refrigerators

is sold on the installment plan. Q. What city in this country first had policemen?-A. M. R. A. The watchmen of the early Dutch

the first organized police. Q. How many members of the famous Lost Battalion are living?-H. P. R. A. There are 152 survivors living in

settlers of New York City were probably

24 States. Q. What is the origin of the word meerschaum?-T. J. B.

A. It is German and means seafoam Q. How tall is the Duchess of Windsor?-C. P. E. A. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall.

Q. What does U. S. P. mean on drugs? -L. T. E. A. The initials stand for United States Pharmacopoeia, a work containing a list of accepted drugs, established stand-

ards for their purety, and directions for

preparing them. Q. Did Joe Miller compile a joke book?

-E. L. H. A. Joe Miller, a popular comedian who lived from 1684 to 1738 could neither read nor write. After Miller's death, John Mottley compiled a book of jokes which he called "Joe Miller's Jests."

Q. Will diamonds burn in oxygen gas? -E. D. A.

A. They will burn readily in oxygen gas, giving a brilliant light.

Q. Were iron soles ever used on shoes?-E. S. R. A. In the twelfth century, tribesmen in the Central Urals wore shoes with soles of inch-thick iron. These lasted so long that they were sometimes handed

down for several generations. Far Horizon

Let it be morning when I take my leave prairie acres, of the hills and

That are my earthly refuge. Let it be A crisp, clear morning, with the larks awing; The sun two hours from midday and

the sky The blue of autumn, save where dark wings fly

Across its surface. Let the land recede Before me as I turn my level gaze Toward far horizon. Let the lonely

hills Slope silently before my last approach. Let brooks flow evenly and let the

grass Ripple beneath the fingers of the wind. Let it be morning as I stride along, Deep in my heart the impulse of

BILLY B. COOPER.

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standing physical specimens in all

McLemore.

through games

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Senate Quiz Accused of Intimidation

Era of Intolerance Echoed in Writer's Protest at Tactics

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Not content with coercive tactics toward the writers and producers of motion picture dramas, the Senate Subcommittee on Interstate Commerce has

by its tactics indicated that it wishes to intimidate writers in other mediums of ex-

pression. First to resent such an implication by public protest to the Senate committee is Drew Pearson, c o

author of a David Lawrence. daily column which appears in several hundred newspapers. Mr. Pearson addresses his letter to Senator D. Worth Clark of Idaho, chairman of the subcommittee, which as a part of its isolationist campaign is challenging freedom of expression in America. Says Mr. Pearson under date of September

"Dear Senator Clark: Thank you for sending me so promptly the transcript of your committee hearings which I have read with interest In them you infer that I have some ulterior ax to grind in criticizing the methods and procedure of your committee, and I should like to repeat what I told you last night, that I am at all times available to your committee should you care to cross-examine me.

"The only ax I have to grind is the very deep-rooted conviction that your committee is chiseling away at some of the great freedoms which for 150 years have been granite pillars to this democracy. Few newspapermen have been greater champions of Senate investigations or reported them more favorably than Bob Allen and I. But in all previous investigations which I recall the Senate as a whole voted to hold or not to hold the investigation and the various committees abided by the decision of the ma-

Without a Senate Vote.

"In this case, however, your subcommittee has proceeded without any vote by the Senate as a whole, to subpoena witnesses in a way tending to censor if not terrorize one of the great literary and dramatic industries of America. Your ing Robert Sherwood and asking him why he wrote the Pulitzer Prize winners, 'Idiot's Delight' and 'Abe Lincoln in Illinois'; or why Erskine Caldwell wrote 'Tobacco Road' or why Col. Robert McCormick consistently writes editorials demanding that the United States remain aloof from Europe.

"And now, not content with this form of censorship, you also reach out at the columnists who are critical of your tactics.

"You were gracious enough to say over the telephone that you would not think of calling me before your committee, because, you added, I knew my way around Washington. You said you were going to call Billy Wilkerson, publisher of the Hollywood Reporter and although you didn't say it, your inference was that he did not know his way around and that you could make him loop the loop and suffer-for the uninitiated -the tortures of a Senate inquisition.

"Now, in my opinion, those are tactics which, if they get started in this country are going to chisel down the freedom of the press, the freedom of the church, the freedom of the arts and all our other freedoms. I do not at all agree with Col. McCormick, but I would be the first to criticize a Senate committee which subpoenaed him and examined the Chicago Tribune, its man- Fanning Saves Chicks agement, its revenues, or its motives

Era of Intolerance.

"Furthermore, your tactics, in my opinion, are going to harm not merely our freedoms, but a body which is an integral part of those freedoms-the United States Senate. These are days when legislative systems the world over are under fire We, in this country, are among the few able to preserve them, and to continue that preservation our Congress must warrant our respect and confidence. I shall always defend your right to disagree with me, but I do not defend your right to hold an inquisition without a majority vote of the Senate.

"It seems to me, Senator, that you and your colleagues must think not for today, but for history. The Senate is far more important than in dividual Senators. You are only little pebbles, here for six years or so; the stream flows on long after you. And it must continue to flowalways with the confidence, the re spect, the pride of the American

"I repeat that I shall be happy to appear before your committee at

The foregoing piece of news is part of the all-important record of this era of intolerance which gives promise of weakening the very foundation stone of democracy-freedom of expression. It is most unfortunate that the isolationists by the coup d'etat in the Senate have seized control of a committee of Congress and have begun to use it for the furtherance of their attacks on those who disagree with them. The Nazis started out the same way and there is nothing to do but inform the American people leaving it to them in their own way to deal with this wave of intolerance as they have dealt with similar waves in the past. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

Mexico has banned the film "The Oregon Trail," claiming it is deroga-

tory to Mexico.

On the Record

Order Effected by Free Democratic Nations, Not That Won by Chaotic Revolt, Recommended

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. In 1932 Mr. Hoover expressed the belief that prosperity was just around the corner, if we could only wait patiently and do nothing more

than we were doing. Now he says that victory is just around the corner if we wait and see. I wish I could be as certain as Mr. Hoover is that Britain and Russia

and the revolt of Euro- Dorothy Thompson. pean nations would defeat Hitler with even less aid than we are giving, which is what Mr. Hoover wants. But overoptimism is, and

has been, the downfall of other

Mr. Hoover thinks that Hitler will be destroyed by the revolt of the subject populations. Yes, but what sort of a revolt will that What sort of chaos will

These questions are of prime importance. Suppose Russia were to win the war against Hitler and turn out to be the liberator of subject nationalities. I was always under the impression that Mr. Hoover was opposed to Communism. But if Communism turns out to be the liberator of the subjected and violated nations of Europe, I should imagine that its stock would be very high. Suppose Britain and Russia win the war together without our aid, except as a sort of charity, what stock will Communism have in England? It hasn't any rating there at present. But if Stalin emerges in the role that Tsar Alexander was able to assume after the Napoleonic warsand without us as a balancewhat then?

Workers vs. Capitalists.

But suppose Hitler defeats both Russia and Britain. I beg my readers to regard this as a strong possibility that would become an immediate probability if the United States were one iota less firm than she has been to date. How then would the populations revolt?

They would revolt as a working-class movement against the capitalists, for the capitalists would be, in Hitler's new order, the Germans and the German fellow travelers. Already the Nazi victors are systematically expropriating the shares of the leading industrial firms of the whole of Europe, "compensating" them in worthless inflated paper money of the occupied countries. Without any free democratic nations with the right to establish order, the people would have no recourse but to underground movements of sabotage and strikes which would certainly become violently radical and directed against the foreign overlord ownership

What does Mr. Hoover think the repercussions upon this counwould be with the Old World-Europe, Asia and Africathus seething? I thought Mr. Hoover was a conservative and a lover of order! Who, in such a case, would he support? Hitler and the forces of suppression, or a violent social upheaval?

Mr. Hoover gives an account of the results of the last war and peace which seems to me very. superficial. He gives the usual version, satisfying to American vanity, that we were righteous idealists sitting at a peace table with thieves. Left out of account is the fact that Woodrow Wilson's program, which included the League of Nations, was being sabotaged at home by the isolationist Senators of Mr. Hoover's own party.

Lost Peace by Withdrawal. We lost the peace, Mr. Hoover, because we withdrew from it, refusing to take any responsibility for the future of the world. If a nation refuses to take the responsibilities that its influence and power has put into its hands, it cannot expect others to carry out its aims.

And left out of account, as a direct contributing cause to the chaos of Europe, is the economic policy pursued from Harding to Mr. Hoover himself.

Emerging from the last war as the leading creditor Nation of the world, with a choice of keeping the debts and stimulating freer trade, or of abolishing the debts and keeping a protected market, we actually, under three Republican administrations, insisted on the debts, raised the tariff, and forced up our own exports by vast new private loans to an already indebted Europe.

The result of this policy was to bankrupt Europe and plunge ourselves with it into an unprecedented panic. It was that panic that gave Germany Adolf Hitler-and gave America Mr. Roosevelt.

Rest of Analogy.

Historical analogies are dangerous, especially if the story is only half told. Mr. Hoover reminds us that a certain journalist. Fisher Ames, was a "warmonger" during the Napoleonic wars, urging us to join Britain, and saving, "Let no man be deceived; if Bonaparte prevails, we shall be his vassals . . . We shall be reduced to slavery."

Mr. Hoover omits to mention that the head of the pro-British party in America at that time was not a journalist but the leader of his own party. Alexander Hamilton: that Thomas Jefferson, who refused to take up arms with Britain against Napoleon did not keep us out of war, but got us into war against Britain; that Washington was invaded and burned; that we had to pull out of that war with a compromise peace, and that Britain and Russia did lick

The peace treaty made after the defeat of Napoleon was not much to our liking. But we were considerably farther from Europe then than now, and were not a great power whose every action or lack of action has repercussions on the whole world. Yet. even then we were involved in that war-on the wrong side.

The Brave Win Victories. Hoover supports came to us through the assistance and collaboration of Great Britain. Had Napoleon won, we wouldn't have had it. If Hitler wins this one. we won't have it, either-unless, as Senator D. Worth Clark suggested, we start out to make revolutions to our liking in all the Latin-American republics, or, as Mr. Lindbergh suggests, dictate by threat of force to

Canada and Mexico. That would be rather more difficult than helping Britain win this war, and restoring to Europe that order, freedom and legitimate government, which is indigenous to all of western civilization, and is not, normally speaking, a monopoly of the

United States. Neither prosperity, victory nor peace are ever around the corner for those who wait to see what will turn up. What turns up is depression, defeat and chaos. Prosperity is maintained by wise policies. Victory is won by brave men. Peace is made by the wise and the just and the constructive. And none of the three is ever won and made forever. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MERRIAM, Kans., Sept. 19 (AP) .in urging the United States to re- Leland Wilson swung the door and just swung and swung and swungfor five hours. It saved the lives of 8,000 baby

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The Great Game of Politics

Administration Leaders Are Accused Of Sidestepping Truth on Defense Strikes

By FRANK R. KENT.

avoids mentioning the extraor-

dinary manner in which organized labor strikes on defense work have delayedand are delaying -the vital job of defense, it hasnot been ad-If there is one.

certainly some spokesman of the

administration Frank R. Kent. should present it. In the absence ances on Monday of Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Nelson.

reported on the operations of the Army contracts. Lease-Lend Act, giving the disapgreatly increased.

Avoidance of Truth. But in this avoidance of the truth the Messrs. Knudsen and Nelson stressing the awful danger of delay. Mr. Knudsen, urging the necessity of "stepping up production," declared that if "every American would that would give us 75,000,000 more man hours." It is a silly calculation. because most Americans are not on

pound of material, not the service of gains." one bit of machinery." Those are

stirring words, but while Mr. Nelson If there is any excuse for the way was uttering them (and while the in which (the President setting the President and Mr. Knudsen were utexample) everybody in authority in tering theirs) there were in progress, the defense organization carefully on defense work, 22 strikes and one lockout, involving 12,410 employes

At the same time 20,000 coal miners in the anthracite field had put an effective stop to production in a very wide region. In the light of these facts, Mr. Nelson's brave words, that "We cannot waste anything-not the labor of one man the use of one pound of material or the service of one bit of machinery" seem more or less ridicu-

Insincere Statements.

If Mr. Nelson, Mr. Knudsen and the President do not know all this, then they are incredibly ignorant. of such excuse, there seems no an- If they do know it, then the avoidswer to the charge that, on this mat- ance of any reference thereto makes ter anyhow, the administration is all these phrases about everybody as lacking in courage as it is in can- working 15 minutes more, and not dor. For example, take the utter- wasting the labor of one man unworthy and insincere. They are in the same class as that Labor day And did they touch upon this mat- telegram sent by Undersecretary of ter of strikes? They did not, Though | War Patterson to the Messrs. Green they well know that in the past and Murray declaring himself "proseven months more than 5,000,000 foundly gratified" at the noble man days have been lost on Army showing of labor in face of the fact and Navy contracts alone, not one that in his own War Department of them referred to that shocking in seven months 2,900,000 man days and sensational fact. The President had been lost through strikes on

To urge the people to double propointing figures of the amount of duction and then say no word of goods delivered to the British since reproach for the labor racketeers last March, but failing utterly to who have so perilously retarded the mention that but for defense strikes defense program—and still are this amount would have been very doing so-cannot be justified and should not be excused. It is calculated to destroy confidence in those who operate the defense machine From top to bottom the policy seems went beyond the President, because accepted that there must be no their speeches were devoted to critical word uttered about anything that organized labor and organized labor leaders do. Men who long to speak out are restrained by the conviction that to do so work just 15 minutes longer a day, would be resented at the White House.

While labor leaders close up factories and mines and halt machines defense work. It is a meaningless in order to force higher wages, esstatement because it takes in mil- tablish the closed shop and increase lions whose work does not affect de- their political power, those in govfense contracts and it fails to focus ernmental authority declare they upon the millions whose work does. are "profoundly gratified." Other-His colleague, Mr. Nelson, however. wise they are silent, which is natuwent beyond Mr. Knudsen in calcu- rally regarded as acquiesence, if lated sidestepping. Insisting that not encouragement. It is appalling we double our effort and then "pile that labor lobbyists should be able more on top of that," Mr. Nelson so- to inspire such paralyzing fear national life we have got to work off ernment. The only other explanathe fat and harden the muscle. We tion is that the latter are co-opercannot waste anything-not the la- ating in the effort to use the national bor of one man, not the use of 1 crisis for further so-called "social

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This Changing World

Reich, U. S. and Britain Wooing Japan; Naval 'Surprise' Declared Awaiting Nazis

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Japan has become the belle of the Orient. She is being wooed by the most powerful nations in the world, but there is something unorthodox about this courtship. The United States and Great Britain are telling her that all of us could live in harmony-even though there isn't much love involved. As an alternative, in case she turns down Uncle Sam and

John Bull, she is being warned

that she may get the spanking

of her life. Hitler and Mussolini, lacking a big stick to hold over the "belle's" head, are warning her of the futility of joining hands with two decrepit, played-out and practically broke individuals. Japan is being told that if she keeps the engagement ring presented to her last spring in Berlin through former Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, her life will be prosperous and beautiful. All she has to do now, say the Axis leaders, is to start sinking those transports which are carrying war material and fuel to Vladivostok.

And Japan is puzzled. The military clique is still pressing for action, but the businessmen and the vast majority of the civilians who play a role in Japan's political and economic life are inclined to listen to the suggestions from Washington and London. Emperor Hirohito, who has taken the destiny of the nation into his own hands, is listening to both groups and has decided to delay any decision, according to the latest reports received in Washington. But in the meantime, the United States has obtained a concession. Until further notice, Tokio promises, there will be no interference with the American tankers and cargo boats which are now being rushed from the West Coast to Siberia.

Nazis Exerting Pressure. The Germans are exerting terrific pressure on the Japanese at the present time. They point out that their successes in Russia are not empty victories and while they have not pulverized the Soviet armies, they have damaged them badly. With the most important part of industrial Russia in Axis hands, the Soviet armies cannot be reorganized if war material from the United States fails to reach them. Berlin asserts. And, the Germans add, the communications from the Persian Gulf to whatever new defensive lines Russia may take are so poor that the only route open to United States supply ships would be by way of Siberia.

If the Japanese play along with the Axis as they have promised say the representatives of the Reich, victory cannot be far off Furthermore, they add, the battle of the Atlantic is bound to end in favor of the Axis if the United States is compelled to concentrate

the bulk of its Navy in the Pacific. Thus, by refusing to heed the wooing and threats of Uncle Sam and John Bull, Japan is being told that she could be of real help to the Axis. And her reward, in such a case, would be in keeping with the services she might render to the common cause of totalitarianism.

These views have been presentatives of the military clique the final victory.

'Surprise' Waits Reich.

United States Ambassador Joseph Grew is singing a different song. He is showing the Japanese leaders reports from Europe indicating the serious situation in which the Reich finds itself because of the difficulties of obtaining oil. The Japanese know only too well that without oil and gasoline no modern army can hope for victory. An accurate picture of the situation in the oil area from Syria to the Indian border has been given to the Tokio government. There has been no exaggera-

attitude toward Nippon and possessing an understanding of its grave problems, the position of the United States toward Tokio has remained clear: Give up the Axis and we will talk business. likely to be a war which would be disastrous to Japan, regardless of how things may turn out in other theaters of operations. Emperor Hirohito is playing

sented to the Emperor by reprewho are anxious to expand Japan's influence as far as Singapore and the Netherlands Indies. Japan, they say, may have to go through some painful moments, but in the end the sacrifices she will be called on to make will be more than rewarded by

tion regarding the number of Russo-British forces and their equipment in the Middle East. Furthermore, the Japanese are being told not to delude themselves about the ability of the United States Navy to take care of the Far East and the Atlantic at the same time. While the transfer of large portions of the Pacific fleet to the Atlantic might hasten the final outcome of the war. America is sufficiently strong in the North Atlantic to cope with the German submarines and air raiders. Tokio is being told And reliable sources believe the Germans may receive a tremendous surprise within the next few weeks in their own home ports. The cryptic statement of Secretary of the Navy Knox at his Wednesday press conference that there are "other means" to fight the raiders may be an enigma to the general public, but it is clear to the Germans.

While maintaining a friendly

Bowling will be in the hands of a bowling champion, golf will be handled by par-busting champions, running and jumping will be directed by famed runners and jumpers, and calisthenics will be under the supervision of top-notch benders, stretchers and wand drillers Now here is where the advice I graph comes in.

mentioned in the opening para-I firmly believe that one of the

mistakes that health organizations make is always to appoint superbly conditioned and muscled men and women to run them

This frightens the average man or woman who is interested in improving his or her health. When you have flabby muscles and wind so short that every flight of stairs presents a problem of Mount Everest proportions, you don't like to be put in charge of instructors who have the appearance and fitness of Tarzans and Amazons.

The very sight of them gives you an inferiority complex and makes you want to keep your spindly shanks and bay window under the protective covering of a blue serge suit. The thought of slipping into a pair of trunks and revealing your sad condition to the mighty instructor is humiliating.

Too, it frightens a weak citizen just to think of the exercise such an instructor is capable of taking without falling into a collapse. They all look as if they could exercise for two days without drawing a deep breath.

Now how much more comforting it would be if, say, an organization like Hale America selected directors and instructors that were in the same sad condition as their pupils. It would be fun to be led in calisthenics by a skinny, rundown gent who admitted at the start of the class that he wasn't too sure he could bend over without falling on his face, and that every one keep on his street clothes because he, the instructor, looked like a scarecrow in a gym suit

It would be pleasant to be led on a hike by a hiking instructor who had bad arches and was open to a proposition that the class take a short cut home and perhaps do the last three miles on a street car or go bowling every week with a director who couldn't average 120 a game, but who thought he was a 200 bowler and liked to bet on his skill.

Under such a set-up people would exercise more than they would under a set-up where the instructors are so good that pupils would feel embarrassed to exhibit their feeble skill. To show Hale America that I feel I am right and that I want to help in the building of civilian strength, I hereby volunteer as a worker. I won't even take the \$1 a year that goes with the work, but will become a 50-cents-a-year-man.

Mr. Kelly, I am at your command. Make me an instructor in any sport where there is a vacancy, and I'll guarantee that any one who joins my class, even though he be a midget with a leg in a cast, will feel like a champion beside his teacher. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.,

Board to Study Rail Service

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Erick, Okla., ELIZABETH S. ALDRICH. beloved wife of Loyal B. Aldrich. 1642 Jonquil at. n.w., and mother of Stanley and
Lafe Aldrich.
Notice of funeral later.

ANTONELLI, BERNARDINA. On Thursday. September 18, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital, BERNARDINA ANTONELLI, be-loved wife of Fred Antonelli, mother of Alired, Vinceit, Francis and Marie Anto-nelli, and grandmother of Yvonne Antonelli.
Funeral Monday, September 22, at 8:30
m., from her late residence, 1931 Lincoln
rd. n.e.: thence to St. Martin's Church,
where high requiem mass will be offered at
9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's
Cemetery.
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Cemetery. Cemetery. 21

BARRY, DR. JOSEPH F. On Wednesday. 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
Washington. 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. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 19

BRAXTON, JAKE. On Thursday, Sep-

BRAXTON, JAKE. On Thursday, September 18, 1941, at 2008 8th st. n.w.. JAKE BRAXTON. He leaves to mourn a daughter, Mrs. Louise Barnes; one sister, Rachel Maher: one niece, Otelia C. Washington, and one nephew, Claiborn Washington; other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's fu-neral home, 1300 South Capitol st., where funeral services will be held on Monday, September 22, at 1 p.m. Interment Lin-toin Memorial Cemetery, 21

BROWN, CLAUDE C. On Priday, September 19, 1941. CLAUDE C. BROWN, beloved husband of Verna M. Brown and father of Bruce V. and Nancy Jane Brown. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M. sts. n.w.
Services in Fort Myer Chapel on Monday. September 22, at 11:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arbinston National Cemetery.

21 CLARK. FRANKLIN BARBER. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 17, 1941.
FRANKLIN BARBER CLARK.
Funeral services will be held at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. n.c. on Saturday, September 20, at 2 p.m.
Interment Branton, Canada. boro. Va.

MURRAY. ALFRED P. On Thursday.
September 18. 1941, ALFRED P. MURRAY.
the beloved son of William L. and Evelyn
Murray; brother of Ellsworth, Richard H.
William L., ir.; Doris E., Eva May Murray
and Olivia W. Cohan.
Services at his late residence, 4120
Gault place n.e. on Saturday, September
20. at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.
Services by Chambers' funeral home.

PECKHAM. MAY M. On Friday, Sep-Interment Branton, Canada.

COLLIER, JOHN HALBERT, On Wednesday, September 17, 1941, JOHN HALBERT COLLIER of 3529 Warder st. n.w., husband of Anna G. Collier (nee Donaldson) and father of Helen C. Haycraft and Clarissa C. Porter.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday. September 20, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Genwood Cemetery. 19

CONNER. LORETTA. Departed this life Monday. September 15, 1941, at 7:25 p.m. at Gallinger Hospital. LORETTA CONNER of 55:22 E st. n.e. She leaves to mourn their loss a husband, one daushter, mother, father, three sisters, four brothers and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at her late residence after 5 p.m. Friday. September 19. Funeral services will be held at St. Cyprian's Church on Saturday. September 20. at 9 a.m. where mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Interment Newport, Md. Arrangementss by Heary S. Washinston & Sons.

DAVIDGE. WILLIAM FENDALL. On

Thursday, September 18, 1941, at his-residence 1826 I st. nw. WILLIAM FEN-DALL DAVIDGE, husband of Estelle Wash-nord on Davidge and father of Courtenas Davidge, Marvin and Anna Washington Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. e. n.w. on Saturday, September 20. a. a.m. Interment private. It a.m. Interment private.

FINCH, MARION D. On Thursday, September 18, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, MARION D. FINCH of 201 Cedar ave., Takoma Park, Md. father of Mrs. H. P. Galliher, and brother of Walter C. Finch. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral bome, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, September 20, at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DAVIDGE, WILLIAM FENDALL. On

wednesday. September 17, 1941, at Gaillinger Hospital. EVERETT GALES, beloved husband of Carrie Gales, son of the late Laura Gales, brother of the late Dr. William Gales, brother of the late Dr. William Gales, and the late Edward and James Gales. Also surviving him are many horizontal services at his late residence. There at services at his late residence, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Cemetery. Rev. E. A. Haynes officiating.

GERMAN, BLANCHE M. On Wednesday, September 17, 1941, BLANCHE M. GERMAN MAN ince Thompson). beloved mite of the late Dr. Schmidt. September 18, 1941, BLANCHE M. On Wednesday, September 19, 1957. Beloved mite of the late Dr. Schmidt. September 18, 1941, BLANCHE M. On Wednesday, September 18, 1941, BLANCHE M. M. On Wednesday, September 18, 1941, BLANCHE M. On Wednesday, S

John Nelson Seitz.

Mr. Seitz rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Monday, September 22, at 9 a.m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:15 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. HANLY, THOMAS J. At the residence his sister, Mrs. John T. Plournoy, 1852 ntario pl. n.w., THOMAS J. HANLY.
Body is being sent to Newark, N. J., here the funeral services will be held, urial in the family plot at Newark, N. J. lease omit flowers. HANCOCK, JOHN HERMAN, On Thurs-

day, September 18, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital, JOHN HERMAN HANCOCK, bus-band of the late Mary E. Hancock, father of Frank, Allison Walter, Andrew Han-cock, Mrs. Elizabeth Donn and Mrs. Mart Lynch.

et Lynch.
ervices at Chambers' funeral home.

11th st. s.e., on Saturday, September
at 'p.m. Relatives and friends in
ed Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. wited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARDING, RENA SHUSTER. On Friday, September 19, 1941, at Ocean View,
Va. after a lingering illness, RENA
SHUSTER HARDING, beloved wife of Clarence L. Harding and mother of Lowell S.
Harding, Mrs. T. W. Rymer and Mrs.
Wilbur A. Smith.
Finneral services will be held on Monday.
Beptember 22, at 10:30 a.m. at Hysong's
funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. Relatives
and friends invited to attend. Interment
Glenwood Cemetery.

HAUSSENER. CARL C. On Thursday.

Glenwood Cemetery.

HAUSSENER, CARL C. On Thursday, Eeptember 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 Saturday, September 20, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAUSSENER, CARL C. A special communication of Hope Lodge, No. 20, F. A. A. M. is hereby called for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother. funeral of our late brother, CARL C HAUSSENER, on Sat-urday, September 20, 1941, at 1,30 p.m. H PAUL KAUFMAN, Master, Attest: PAUL B, ELCAN, Secty Attest: PAUL B. ELCAN, Secty.

HORNBERGER, CAPT. JOHN R. On
rednesday, September 17, 1941, at the
mited States Naval Hospital, Capt. JOHN,
HORNBERGER, S. C., U. S. N., Tretired),
usband of Olive L. Hornberger,
Services at Gawler's chapel, 17,50 Pa,
ve. n.w. on Sautrday, September 20, at 2
m. Interment Santa Barbara, Calif. 19

B.m. Interment Santa Barbara, Calif. 19
HUNTER, WALTER, Departed this life
unddenly, Friday September 19, 1941,
WALTER HUNTER of 3315 Sherman ave,
nw He is survived by a devoted wife,
Mrs Mollie Hanter, one brother, William L.
Hunter, one sister, Mrs. Hatthe E. White,
and other relatives and friends. Remains
resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th
and V sts. n.w. Funeral notice later. JORDAN, WILLIAM J. Departed this hife Thursday, September 18, 1941, at Preedmen's Hospital, WILLIAM J. JORDAN, devoted husband of Ossie Lee Jordan, loving father of William J. Jordan, Jr.; beloved son of Horace and Hannah Jordan brother of Ollie Jordan, Mrs. Alice Mc-Claine, Mrs. Lettle Collins, Mrs. Cornella Kane and Emma Carter Torden, Remains may be viewed after 11 a.m. Sunday, September 22, at the funeral nome of John T. Rhines & Co., 221 North Pairick st., Alexandria, Va.

Funeral on Monday September 22, at 2 m. from St. John's Baptist Church, Alexandria, Va. Interment Douglas Cemetery.

KLEIN. MARY MARGARET. On Wed-besday. September 17, 1941, MARY MAR-GARET KLEIN of 3004 P st. n.w. be-loved daughter 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 Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEWIS, HERBERT R. Departed this life on Tuesday. September 16: 1941. HERBERT R. LEWIS of 430 Que st. n.w. beloved son of Helen C. Lewis (nee Johnson), 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, September 19.

Funcral Saturday. September 20 at 1 p.m., from Third Baptist Church. 5th and Que sis. n.w. Rev. G. O. Bullock officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoin Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Barbour Bros. 48 K st. ne. Bright homes are often saddened

Bright homes are often saddened
With loneliness and loss:
Death takes away our loved ones.
And leaves a heavy cross.
But from celestial mansions
There comes a sweet refrain
That in the heavenly garden
We will meet again.

We will meet again.

LINDSAY, HASSIE. Departed this life developed the life of this life. LINDSAY, HASSIE. Departed this life mington. Del. HASSIE LINDSAY. devoted wife of William Lindsay. Jr., and Tiny Lindsay of New York City. Also surviving her are three brothers. Georse and Allie Turner of Wilmington, Del., and Russell Turner of Wilmington, Del., and Russell Turner of Wilmington, Del., and Russell Turner of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Hattle Pitcher of Washington, D. C.; a devoted sister-in-law. Mrs. Daisy Lindsay Frye of Alexandria Va., and other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed after 5 p.m. Friday. September 19, at 111 South West st., Alexandria, Va., Funeral Saturday, September 20, at 1 pm., from Mount Jezreel Baptist Church. Alexandria, Va., Rev. D. L. Miles officiating. Interment Arlington, Va., Arrankements by John T. Rhines & Co., 221 North Patrick et., Alexandria, Va., MARINO, JOSEPH. On Thursday, September 19, at 11 Scales.

MARINO, JOSEPH. On Thursday, September 18, 1941, at Casualty Hospital. JOSEPH MARINO, beloved husband of Maria Marino and father of Jennie and Tony Marino, Mrs. Constance Richardson, and stepfather of Joseph Sturile.

Funeral services at his late residence, 227 E st. n.e., on Monday, September 22, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by the Wm. E. Sardo & Co.

· Deaths

McDevitt, Martha Matilda. Passed on on Wednesday. September 17, 1941, at her residence, 239 12th st. n.e., Martha Matilda 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 19)

McGarity, William H. On Wednesday, September 17, 1941, William H. On Wednesday, September 17, 1941, William H. McGarity, the beloved father of Sadie Bennett and brother of Mrs. Grace Reardon, Mrs. Margaret Gheen, Mrs. Kate Smith and Herbert, Horace, Amos, Ernest, Funeral services at Chambers George-town funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w., on Saturday, September 18, 1941, Mary E. On Thursday, September 18, 1941, Mary E. McKevitt, mother of the late Hugh P. McKevitt, mother of Mrs. Eleanor E. Lee, Miss Marie E. Mr. Frank H. and Mr. Frank H. and Mr. Frank H. and Mrs. Thomas Vessels of Clinton, Md. R. I. ave. n.e., on Monday, September 20, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery.

WEIDEMANN, CLARENCE C. On Thursday, September 18, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edwards, September 18, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edwards, September 18, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edwards, September 18, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edith Warren Quinn. 2131 Florida ave n.w., EMMA MARY Warren Quinn. 2131 Florida ave n.w., EMMA MARY Warren Quinn. 2131 Florida ave n.w., September 20, at 2:30 p.m. September 20, at 2:30 p.m. September 20, at 3:30 p.m. Interment St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery.

WEIDEMANN, CLARENCE C. WEIDEMANN, 15:20 Farragut st. n.w., husband of the late Mabel S. Weidemann, father of Mrs. William G. Crampton and brother of Mrs. Milliam G. Crampton and brother of Mrs. William G. Crampton and brother of Mrs. William G. Cramp

Mass at St. James' Church. 37th st. and R. I. ave. n.e., on Monday, September 2.2 at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 2! MEADE, EUNICE T. On Thursday, September 18, 1941, at her residence. EUNICE T. MEADE, wife of the late Robert Wharton Meade.

MUNGER, JOHN B. On Thursday September 18, 1941, at his residence, Poolestember 20, at 1 p.m., at the above residence. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILSON, BERNIE. Departed this life the late Bliza Munger. Five daushters and one son survive.
Funeral on Saturday. September 20. at 2:30 p.m. from his late residence. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Bealesville, Md. 19
MURPHY. DR. JOHN P. H. On Friday, September 19. 1941. Dr. JOHN P. H. MURPHY. staff resident No. 3, St. Elizabeth's Hospital beloved husband of Bettie L. Murphy (nee Harris) and father of Dr. John M. and Robert E. Murphy.
Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home. 2007 Nichols ave. s.e., on Saturday. September 20. at 1:30 p.m. Services af the National Baptir. Memorial Church. 16th st. and Columbia ad n.w., at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment River View Cemetery, Waynesboro, Va.
MURRAY, ALFRED P. On Thursday,

WILSON, BERNIE. Departed this life on Friday, September 19, 1941, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, BERNIE WILSON, devoted father of Eula Belle Washington and Aubrey Wilson; loving brother of Arama Snead, Carrie Graham and Mary Morris. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Barbour Bros.' funeral home. 48 K st. n.e.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Deaths

ZENDER, SERGT, HARRY, Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 16, 1941. HARRY ZENDER, sergeant. U. S. Marine Corps, beloved husband of Lottie E. Zender and father of Leslie Zender.

Mr. Zender rests at the Tabler funeral home. 4217 9th st. n.w. until Saturday. September 20, when services will be held in Fort Myer Chapel at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BRANDES, ANNA J. In sad but loving memory of my dear, beloved mother, ANNA J. BRANDES, who left me one year ago today, September 19, 1940.

PECKHAM. MAY M. On Friday. September 19. 1941. at Doctors' Hospital. Who cherished by secrets, my sorrow and MAY M. PECKHAM of 3113 Tennyson st. n.w. widow of George Lewis Peckham and mother of Mrs. Margaret Forbes, Wesley B. Frank L. and James E. Peckham. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., until Monday. September 22. Funeral services at St. Stephen's Incarnation Church. 16th and Newton sts. n.w., at 10:30 a.m. Monday. September 22. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. 21

PICKING. CAPT. SHERWOOD, U. S. N. Oh, mother dear, how we miss you. PICKING, CAPT. SHERWOOD, U. S. N.
Memorial services at his late residence, Falmouth Foreside, Portland. Me. Saturday, September 20, 1941, at 2:30 p.m., daylisht saving time. Kindly omit flowers, 19
RAINS. CARRINGTON L. On Wednesday, September 17, 1941, at his residence, 2910 12th st. n.e. CARRINGTON L. RAINS, brother of Allie William H. and Edward Rains and Mrs. R. M. Douglas, Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. s.w., on Saturday, September 20, at 2 p.m. Relatives and riends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemtery.

RODMAN, NELLIE M. On Thursday, eptember 18, 1941, at Providence of the september 19, 1941, at Providence of the se

rember 20, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RODMAN. NELLIE M. On Thursday. September 18, 1941, at Providence Hospital. NELLIE M. RODMAN one 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.

RODMAN. MRS. NELLIE A. special.

John Nelson Seitz.

Mr. Seitz rests at the Warner E. Pumbroy funeral home. S4:34 Georgia ave. Sliver Spring. Md., where prayers will be said on Monday. September 22. at 9 a.m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:15 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SIMMS. RACHEL FRANCES. Entered into eternal rest on Wednesday. September 17: 1941. RACHEL FRANCES SIMMS. GRANDCHILDREN.

September 19: 1939.

God gave us a wonderful mother. She was one who never grew old: God made her smile as the sunshme. He made her heart of pure gold. Keep her. dear Lord. until We reach that shining shore. Then, O Master, bring us together As we always were before. GRANDCHILDREN.

SIMMS, RACHEL FRANCES. Entered into eternal rest on Wednesday, September 17 1941, RACHEL FRANCES SIMMS, devoted wife of Arthur Simms, loving mother of Mrs. Pauline Fields. She also is survived by three brothers, one sister, one aunt, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Funeral Saturday. September 20, at 1 p.m., from Ephesus Seventh-Day Adventist Church. 6th and N sts. n.w. Elder J. E. Johnson officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. SEARS, ERLE F. Sacred to the memory of my dear son, ERLE F. SEARS, who passed away three years ago today, September 19, 1938. My heart still aches with sadness, My eyes shed many a tear God only knows how I miss you At the end of another year. HIS MOTHER.

HIS MOTHER.
STROTHERS, MAGGIE M. In loving remembrance of my dear sister. MAGGIE
f. STROTHERS. who departed this life
ne year ago today. September 19, 1940.
We watched her suffer day by day,
It caused us bitter srief
To see her pine away
And could not give relief. STEINMEIER, HARRY A. On Wdnes-STEINMEIER, HARRY A. On Wdnesday, September 17, 1941, at his residence, 338 13th st. n.e. HARRY A. STEINMEIER, beloved husband of Mary A. Steinmeier and father of Alfred H. and Grace V. Steinmeier and Mrs. Isabel P. Childs, Mrs. Jessie L. Walker and Doris M. Simms. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, September 20, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery, 19 I have shed many a tear.
HER LOVING SISTER, GEORGIANA E
TAYLOR.

THOMPSON. MARTHA. In sad and lov-ing remembrance of my devoted grand-mother. MARTHA THOMPSON, who de-parted this life eleven years ago today. September 19, 1930.

We loved you, but God loved you best
GRANDDAUGHTER, THEODOSIA HENDERSON, AND GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN, ELIZABETH BUSEY AND
FRANCES MILLER.
WALLACE, MRS. OVERY. Our hearts still ache with sadness.
Our eyes shed many tears:
God only knows how we miss you
At the end of two saddened years.
DEVOTED HUSBAND. OVERY WALLACE.

WILLIAMS, M. ESTELLE. A loving tribute to the memory of my beloved wife and our dear daughter. M. ESTELLE WILLIAMS, who God called away six years

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TAYLOR, OLIVER NEWTON. On Wedschay, September 17, 1941, at Takoma
ark Sanitarium, OLIVER NEWTON TAYOR.

Remains resting at Money & King's fit-Park Sanitarium, OLIVER NEWTON TAY-LOR.

Remains resting at Money & King's funeral 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 Our hearts have been crushed and wounded.
Our lives lonely and sad:
But only one look upon your dear face
Would make us content and glad.
MOTHER AND DADDY.

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Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home. 614 4th st. s.w., where a brief funeral service will be held Saturday. September 20, at 10 a.m. Burial at Millwood. Va.

TAYLOR. MABEL. On Thursday, September 30, at 10 a.m. Burial at Millwood. Va.

Millwood, Va.

TAYLOR, MABEL. On Thursday, September 18, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital, MABEL TAYLOR, daughter of Sadie Taylor. Remains resting at Prazer's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

WARREN, EMMA M. Members of Ladies'
Auxiliary, Knights of St. John, Hospital
Guild, No. 1, are notified of the death of
our president, EMMA M. WARREN, Prayers by Auxiliary Priday, September 19,
1941, at 9 p.m., at Hysong's funeral home,
1300 N st. n.w.
ESTELLE RICHARDSON, Secretary, 19
WARREN, EMMA D. C. Salon No. 14

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 regalia.

regalia.
VIRGINIA McCARTHY, Le Chapeau.
ELLEN LOUISE WARREN, La Secretaire.

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Dr. John P. H. Murphy, senior medical officer on the staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, died early today at the Surgical and Medical Building of the hospital after an illness of several months.

Dr. Murphy, who was born in Waynesboro, Va. Cambridge, Mass., graduated in 1910 from Tuft's Medical College in Massachusetts and was first an intern Will Attend Charity Ball at Boston City Hospital. He came to Washington in 1913 and since Dodge Hotel, will be one of a group Elizabeth's.

Dr. John P. H. Murphy

Tuft's Alumni Association, Medical Society of St. Elizabeth's and St. Elizabeth's Hospital Recreational Rites Set Tomorrow Association, in which he took an

articles for medical journals. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Congressional Cemetery. Bettie Lois Harris Murphy, whom Mrs. German was the widow of he married in 1914, and two sons. George F. German. She is sur-Dr. John M. Murphy of the Medical Corps, stationed here at the Naval three brothers, John E., Samuel G. Hospital, U. S. N., and Robert E. and Elmer L. Thompson, and two Murphy.

morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the National Baptist Memorial Church. Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., with burial in

Henry B. Williams, manager of the then has been on the staff of St. of hotel managers, former executives of the Waldorf-Astoria, who will at-

active part. Dr. Murphy was a mem- Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche ber of Anacostia Masonic Lodge M. German, 54, of 3321 Twelfth street N.E., who died Wednesday in Dr. Murphy, who was a member Sibley Hospital, will be held at of the American Board of Psychiatry the Nalley funeral home, 3200 and Neurology, wrote numerous Rhode Island avenue N.E., at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in

vived by one son, Elton German; sisters, Mrs. Lottie Price and Mrs. Funeral services will be held to- Lillian Young, all of Waashington.

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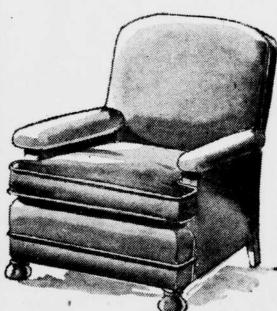
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strictions effective today on all resi- grants' Committee. dents of the Seine Department, In Berlin five men died under the which includes the city of Paris. commander for Occupied France.

Three-Day Curfew.

23 after a German officer was stabbed to death 1. a subway, Col.-Gen. Heinrich von Suelpnagel imposed a strict three-day curfew, beginning tomorrow.

Traffic in the department was prohibited from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. and all theaters, restaurants and amuse- Serb Forests Combed ment places were ordered to close at 8 p.m. during the three days. Vio- For Revolutionaries lators of regulations will be arrested and held as hostages. German By Radio to The Star. Army units were ordered to patrol

On August 23 Lt. Gen. von German troops in Paris, ordered all Frenchmen arrested by or for German authorities in France held as hostages for the subway assassina-

This order also declared that for then, including attacks on German soldiers in Paris, and some Frenchmen have been shot in reprisal.

"Paid Agents" Sow Unrest. In imposing the new curfew, Col. Gen, von Stuelpnagel said he felt the majority of the French population was conscious of its duties. but that "paid agents of anti-German powers, criminal Communist elements," were seeking to sow unrest between the occupation forces olutionaries has further increased and the French. It is up to Frenchwill be expanded further.

In declaring he could no longer allow the lives of German soldiers to be threatened, he said he would not hesitate to enforce "the sharpest

His declaration appeared this morning in all Paris newspapers. of the state tribunal for persons inspiring, but not directly guilty of active opposition, had begun functioning. Special summary trials of two German soldiers. Communists were reported from (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.) Paris, Amiens, Boulogne and Cler-

Philosophy professors at Vitre, oc cupied France, were sent to a concentration camp for naving made "anti-national propaganda."

115 Have Lost Lives In Week of Revolt

By the Associated Press. Bombs and gunfire in rebellious outbreaks in Axis-conquered lands and the answers of firing squads have taken the lives of at least 115 persons, wounded 71, and resulted in sweeping arrests of uncounted hun-

Already 15 Frenchmen have died by the firing squad in retaliation for attacks on German soldiers. Twelve of them were shot this week.

The first attack on a German soldier occurred several weeks ago. He was stabbed to death in a Paris subway. Another German was clubbed on leaving a theater, and still later another was shot in the back on a Paris street. His subsequent death caused the grim warning that any Parisian was liable to seizure and death as a hostage.

Bombings Mark Serb Resistance.

Bombings and gunfire marked the continued resistance of Serbs in the mountain hamlets of Yugoslavia. An explosion in the Zagreb, Croatia, central telephone exchange last Sunday wounded at least 12 German soldiers, one of them a major; and seven Croats. In another section of that city other Croats were attacked by four gunmen. The four were reported captured, and one of them, still clutching a hand grenade, was shot dead and left lying in the street as a warning.

A D.N.B. (German news agency) dispatch from Zagreb said today five alleged Communists had been condemned to death by a special court at Tuzla, Bosnia, and that the sentences was executed imme-At Sarajevo 61 Serbs were reported executed for such offenses as

firing on military patrols. The Sarajevo-Brod railway was blown up by saboteurs, and two bombs tossed at a bus wounded two German soldiers.

Courts Grind Out Sentences. Trouble in France was not confined to the occupied zone. Anti- 8:30 P.M., STATION WOL Communists courts in the Vichycontrolled area continued to grind P. Bollontine & Sons, Nework, N. J.

out prison sentences, and at Marseille one Frenchman was sentenced to death for treason. In Algiers, French Africa, two others were Of Puerto Rico's Poverty condemned to death on the same

In Japanese-held Nanking and Canton, China, the 10th anniversary of the Mukden incident which sent the Japanese marching into Marchuria was marked by bomb explosions which killed more than 30 persons, some of them Japanese. At least 50 persons were injured in the blasts allegedly set off by anti-Japanese agents.

Martial law was declared in Canton, and Japanese troops rounded

In Shanghai, gunmen recently shot this morning for demonstra- shot and killed two men and seritions in Paris against the German ously wounded two Japanese. One occupation as strife between the of the slain men was a former population and Nazi troops con- Chiang Kai-shek official, the other was N. A. Ivanow, chairman of the The executions followed new re- pro-Japanese White Russian Emi-

ax Tuesday, four charged with "I will no longer allow the lives "preparation for treason," the other of German soldiers to be threatened with espionage. Those executions by murderers," declared the German in the heart of Naziland brought the year's total to 29 in Germany.

This week also marked the lift-ing of a state of civil siege in Ger-In the latest of a series of restric- man-occupied Oslo which was imtive measures, which began August posed for exactly a week after strike movements had begun to trouble the administration. Two union leaders were executed at the outset of the period and hundreds were arrested, many being sent to concentration camps.

GENEVA, Sept. 19.—An army of 26.000 men, organized by the Nazisupported government of Field Mar-Schaumberg, commander of the shal Milan Nedic in Belgrade, is searching the Serbian forests for hardy rebels who refused to lay down their weapons by Wednesday's dead-

Despite these measures, the rebel movement continues, according to an any further acts hostages would be account in the Basier Nachrichten. shot in numbers according to the The state of emergency proclaimed gravity of the offense. There have on September 12 in Belgrade, origibeen a number of incidents since nally for three days, has been extended indefinitely and to include the entire Serbian area.

The Nazi occupational forces meanwhile, have taken even more stern reprisals than in France. On Tuesday, according to the Basler Nachrichten, a German soldier was killed in Belgrade. Fifty hostages labeled as "known Communists." were executed as a result, it says citing a Belgrade newspaper.

The drive against the Serbian revthe political temperature in adjacent Croatia, the Neue Zuercher Zeitung reports. Many who have been compelled to flee Serbia have joined the Cemitadji in Bosnia.

The account lists further attacks measures in the fulfillment of my on both the Pavelic government (headed by Croatian Dictator Dr. Ante Pavelic) and the German forces, in addition to the previously It was announce dthe Paris branch announced explosion last Sunday in Zagreb's telephone central of four bombs, which killed a Croatian official and wounded five others and

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Tugwell Tackles Problem

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sept. 19. Rexford Guy Tugwell addressed day as he took the oath of cffice as August 1 and from which he re the island's Governor.

"It would be cowardly not to recog- ing the two jobs at the same time. said in his inaugural address. "Jus- governorship if serious criticism de- search Institute, in Scotland, vege- last two weeks. tice cannot be founded on farming veloped was the interpretation given tables can be preserved in perfect and working folk who live at the by listeners of his address today condition for many months,

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stances. Mr. Tugwell's induction automatically ended his position as chancellor of the University of front of the capital. A militaryhimself to Puerto Rico's poverty to- Puerto Rico, a post held only since naval parade preceded the ceresigned under criticism against hold-

level of a million or more of our when he said he would "never prefellow citizens in Puerto Rico. It is side over a dangerous division of Frank Smethurst, Raleigh useless to expect full development of Puerto Ricans of which I am in any

higher things under such circum- way the cause." Chief Justice Emilio del Toro Cuevas of the Puerto Rican Supreme | By the Associated Press.

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Editor, Dies at 48

nize its (poverty's) existence," he That he also would give up the fected by the Aberdeenshire Re- months and had been in bed the sociates rated him a liberal who was

lege, he joined the staff of the News | administrative and writing man.

and Observer and served for more Turn West for Styles than 25 years as reporter, columnist, editorial writer and managing editor.

Mr. Smethurst, amiable of manner and modest, with a legion of RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 19.—Frank and elsewhere, was the trainer of Smethurst, 48, veteran managing many newspapermen who won their editor of the Raleigh News and Ob- spurs under his direction. Until server, died yesterday of a heart taken ill, he wrote a column on the attack. He had been ill several server that was widely quoted. Aseditorial page of the News and Obaggressive in his editorials but fair. After attending Wake Forest Col- His was the happy combination of

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Roosevelt and Kelly Discuss Capital's Crime and Traffic

President Chats With Police Chief Before Special

and it was learned today they dis- formal negotiations. cussed crime and traffic, and that Mr. Roosevelt congratulated Inspector Kelly on the work of his department in solving a number of murders Recreation Camp of women in the Capital.

Mr. Roosevelt and Maj. Kelly In Anacostia Is First President's special train left Union Station for Hyde Park. The acting police superintendent was called to For Colored Soldiers the Chief Executive's private car and talked with him through the

Indicating that he kept in close touch with police problems in Washington, the President told his press conference today he had discussed the traffic situation, but offered no suggestions, explaining that he realized the difficulty police were having in this field.

learn that Inspector Kelly was an Speakers on the dedicatory proold friend of New York's police gram will include Brig. Gen. commissioner, Lewis J. Valentine, Frederick H. Osborn, chief of the and that he was going to talk to morale branch, and Judge William the commissioner and other police H. Hastie, civilian aide to the Secchiefs about Washington traffic retary of War. The ceremonies will

In his discussion of crime prob- system. lems, it was understood, the Presi- The camp has facilities for 500 partment was putting forth its best tion. fort in this connection. The ference, however, confining his re- of ceremonies at the dedication. marks solely to the traffic problem.

Duff Cooper Rules Out Pact at China's Expense

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, clared it was not intended to work cost. Eighty-eight tents are pro-

expense of China. Gen. A. W. L. Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer and planned to fly back to Singapore today. Later he intends to visit Australia.

Mr. Duff Cooper told a press conference that "he would not allow Ralph Rose thought his 1930 model the Netherlands East Indies to be coupe was safe from theft. He left attacked without giving every assist- it at the rear of his home with one ance." He said Dutch troops might wheel missing and the motor so be dispatched to British Malaya and | badly in need of repairs it wouldn't that British troops might be sent turn over. He was wrong. Police to the Netherlands Indies, "depend- are seeking the machine. ing on the danger point."

Asked whether an agreement existed under which the United States would use the big British naval base at Singapore in event of war, Mr. Duff Cooper laughed and said, "I shouldn't think it necessary to put in writing such an understanding."

Randolph Continues Inquiry Into Epidemic

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee today continued his inquiry into the cause of the recent outbreak of infant dysentery here, conferring for more than an hour with officials of Sibley Hospital and Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, director of maternal and infant welfare of the Health Department.

Those who conferred with Mr. Randolph from the hospital included John M. Orem, superintendent; Paul B. Cromelin and the Rev. H. E.

Mr. Randolph was reticent after his conference. Newspapermen were told to see Miss Mabel Haller, clerk of the District Committee, for information. Her report was that the hospital officials agreed to co-operare with Mr. Randolph in his study of the dysentery outbreak. Dr. Oppenheimer is said to have

fold Mr. Randolph that she would make a careful check of complaints received by the House District Committee with respect to the death of several infants from dysentery.

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Discussed Tentatively

Secretary of State Hull disclosed today that exploratory talks are By the Associated Press. under way to determine if there is cal trade agreement with Mexico. If such an agreement should be negotiated, he said, it necessarily abnormal international conditions. He emphasized the exploratory

Train Leaves for Hyde Park and prenminary nature of the current discussions. Under the law, negotiations for a reciprocal trade agreement with a foreign country HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- cannot be undertaken without ad-President Roosevelt and Acting Po- vance notice and public hearings. lice Supt. Edward J. Kelly had a Aim of the current diplomatic con-15-minute conversation before the versations, it was said, is to deter-President left Washington last night mine if it would be feasible to enter

Flag-Raising Dedication **Exercises Tomorrow** Will Be Broadcast

The Army's first recreation camp for colored soldiers, in Anacostia, D. C., will be dedicated with flag-Mr. Roosevelt said he was glad to raising exercises at 3 p.m. tomorrow. be broadcast over the Columbia

dent praised Maj. Kelly for com- men and is located on the banks of solution of several recent the Anacostia River. It is equipped major crimes in the Capital, in- with softball diamonds, tennis courts chiding the Strieff and Abramo- and a golf course, all within walking witz murders, and told him that he distance of Washington and well was pleased to hear the Police De- within distance of city transporta-

Maj. Alston H. Burleigh has been President did not touch on the Dis- designated to command the Anatrict crime situation at his press con- costia camp. He will also be master

A concert by the Army Band and a 40-boys' chorus from Fort Belvoir, Va., will be features. Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, mother of Col. West A. Hamilton, commanding officer of the 372d Infantry, also wil be on the program.

The camp will be free to soldiers on leave throughout the entire week. Sept. 19.-Alfred Duff Cooper, British although it is expected the greatest co-ordinator for the Far East, arriv- number will visit it on week ends. ing here today from Singapore, de- Food will be provided at a nominal out a settlement with Japan at the vided for housing and administrative purposes, all of a type similar to Mr. Duff Cooper said he had come those of other Army recreational here to get acquainted with Gov. areas. They will be heated by stoves in the winter.

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MEXICO CITY, Sept. 19 .- A new stated. would be limited because of present than the present arrangement was portant cog as the trade matter.

Washington.

countries if the Mexican delegates at Washington had not insisted that low market values. the trade question was part of the The general agreement, when con-

States which the official govern- that the general agreement be de- credits for purchase of war mate- five casualties yesterday in an atment newspaper El Nacional said layed a few weeks rather than leave rials in the United States, and a tack by Ecuadorean forces on a Ecuadorean Army dispatches from would have to be "more equitable" out what they called such an im-

said in authorized quarters here They indicated that the delegates yesterday to be under negotiation in were holding out for United States | Germany has banned the opera-Government - controlled maximum tion of passenger cars with diesel Agreement probably already would prices to be paid by Mexico for goods motors.

link of the Pan-American highway.

global understanding, these sources cluded, is expected to include settle- LIMA, Peru, Sept. 19.—The Forment of the years-old oil expro- eign Office said in a communique A Peruvian attack on the village of a basis for negotiation of a reciprotrade agreement with the United They said Mexico would prefer priation question, establishment of today that Peruvian forces suffered trade agreement with Marian

break by the Peruvian northern frontier command.

Suffered in Border Fight zone whose ownership has been in to end the border hostilities between dispute for a century.

QUITO, Ecuador, Sept. 19 (AP) .-Peruvian detachment near Piedras. the disputed Peru-Ecuador frontier It said fighting was continuing at | zone. The dispatches said the Pethe time it was advised of the out- ruvian forces, which advanced after an air bombardment, were repulsed

Peru and Ecuador each have ac- MEXICO CITY, Sept. 19 (P) .-

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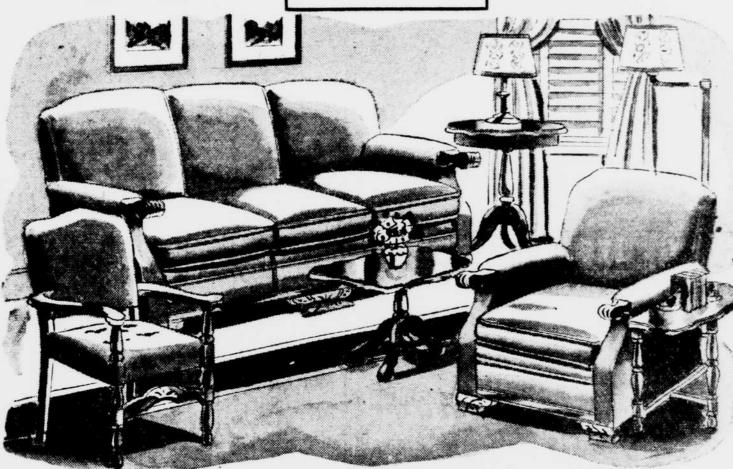
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Talked in Primaries To Keep Party Liberal, **Roosevelt Explains**

Was Not Trying to Dictate How People Should Vote, He Writes in Magazine

By the Associated Press. Roosevelt's personal explanation of money was scattered along more than a mile of the right of way. his participation in some primary - is that his chief interest was to feared they couldn't keep the money. continue the Democratic party "as A postal inspector was sent from the liberal, forward-looking, progressive party in the United States.' Writing in the current issue of Collier's Magazine, the President Japan Sees Good Riddance said in his third article of a series that he was not interested in personalities nor in particular measpersonalities nor in particular measures but in "seeing to it that the Democratic party and the Repub-Tweedledum and Tweedledee to each other.

Says Name Was Misused. "The primary campaigns in which I actively spoke," he said, "consisted of one congressional campaign in my own home State (New Vork), one senatorial campaign in my other home State of Georgia, one in Kentucky * * * and one senatorial campaign in the State of Maryland, where I was accompanied by the chairman of the Democratic

National Committee. "It must be remembered also that In some of these States, and in some other States, a definite misuse was being made of my name by one candidate or the other falsely claiming that I favored his election. Under such circumstances I exercised my clear right to speak out in the interest of truth."

Not Trying to Dictate.

Asserting that in these primary speeches he made it clear he was not trying to dictate to the people of any State as to how they should vote, Mr. Roosevelt declared:

What I was trying to do was to Impress upon them the necessity of voting for liberal condidates-if they wanted a continuation of the liberal kind of government which they had had since 1933.

"Looking back on the domestic Issues of 1937 and 1938, there is much satisfaction in realizing that the American people, as a whole, were not taken in by the bitter accusations and dire predictions of those who cried 'dictatorship,' 'imminent bankruptcy' or 'strangula-tion of business' * * *.

"The political struggle of 1938 had not been in vain. Liberalism in government was still triumph-

Dad Lucky, So Is Son

CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 19 (A). Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mast are sure their 5-year-old son Robert is a chip off the old block. When Mr. Mast was a small boy he caught a \$25 Liberty bond dropped from a dirson snagged a balloon containing \$1 in Defense savings stamps dropped from an airplane during a celebra-

Townsmen Turn Trackwalkers to Garner Wealth

AURORA, Ind., Sept. 19 .- An accident to a mail pouch started a treasure hunt along the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad track.

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Townspeople went out with bascampaigns in 1938 -- an act criti- kets and scooped up the riches. One cized in some quarters as a "purge" man got \$323. But the finders Cincinnati to investigate.

TOKIO, Sept. 19.—The Foreign lican party should not be merely Office-controlled Japan Times and Advertiser, discussing the forthcoming departure next week of numerous foreigners on a British evacuation steamer, said today-in effectthat it was good riddance.

"The day of the foreigner in the East is gone," said the orgon. "The day of exploitation of Pacific states by Western governments likewise is nearly finished."

Meanwhile Foreign Minister Teijiro Toyoda, speaking at a banquet in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the "Manchurian incident," said last night that September 18, 1931, was a landmark in world history because it started a chain of events leading to construction of a world "new order" and gave Japan precedence in "new order" planning.



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FOUR GENERATIONS-This family group, photographed recently at the home of Mortimer C. Lyddane, 50 Nicholson street N.W., represents four generations. Left to right: Mr. Lyddane, 57, grandfather: Mrs. William D. Farrell of New York City, 26, who is holding her 8-month-old son, William, and Thomas C. - Harris-Ewing Photo. Lyddane, 93, great-grandfather.

Indiana Woman Indicted For Murder in 4 Minutes

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 19.-A grand jury that heard more than 100 witnesses through seven days took only four minutes to indict Mrs. Caroline Payne, 43, on a charge of murdering Charles O. Mattingly, 41, attorney-examiner of the Indina Public Service Commission. The jury handed up a true bill alleging first-degree murder late

Floyd E. Cook, Monroe County prosecutor, said he would ask that Mrs. Payne, a statuesque divorcee and business manager of the Bloomington Daily Telephone, be imprisoned for life. She had been held in jail without bond since the killing

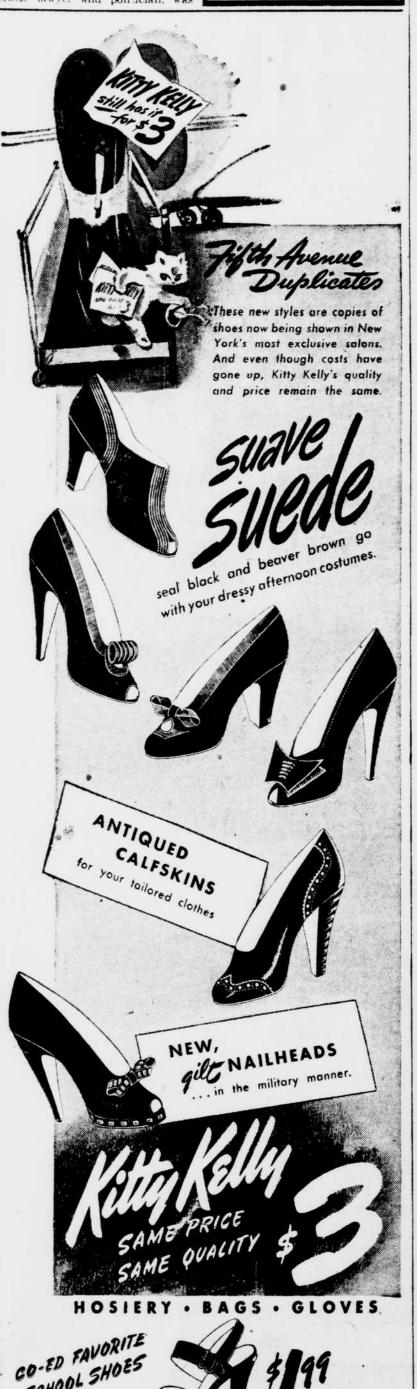
Mr. Mattingly, Indianapolis Democratic lawyer and politician, was

shot in the back five times with a .38-caliber automatic pistol as he sat against a screened window in the home of a friend here.

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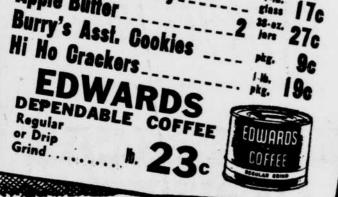
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Most Bonds Decline Fractions to Point In Slow Trading

Only Few Domestic And Foreign Issues Resist Downturn

Bond Averages

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NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Bond prices wilted today, with the exception of a slim handful of domes-

the downtrend.

the final hour among domestic corporate loans. United States Treasuries firmed

after early weakness and were as much as 2-32 of a point higher over the counter in quiet trading. For- Dominic 1st 5 1/2 s 42 ... eign dollar loans, particularly Jap- Ger Govt 5 1/2 65 anese, lost ground. Among the few corporates which held steady or improved were two Grt C El Jap 6 1/2 50_

of attention-American Telephone 3s and Erie 5s of 1975. The latter continued to improve on publication of the terms of a reorganization plan for the road. Among issues on the downside were American & Foreign Power 5s, International Mercantile Marine 6s.

New York Central 5s. After nearly two weeks of gains, Japanese issues turned lower by a point or more. Australians also slipped. Most Latin American governments, however, held steady.

Collection Items Gain At New York Reserve

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Items in process of collection increased \$96.-000,000 at the Federal Reserve Bank Tokyo City 5 1/2 8 61 ... Tokyo Elec Lt 6s 53 of New York, the bank statement disclosed today. Federal Reserve Yokohama 6, 61 notes in actual circulation increased Bills discounted decreased \$2,000,000 and member bank Alb & Sus 31/6s 46 reserve balances rose \$27,000,000. Alleg Corp 5s 44 mod

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO. Sept. 19 (49) - Following e complete list of transaction Aviation Co. Aviation Mfg O Belden Mfg Curtis Lt Curtiss-Wright 5 Nash Kelv Cylinder G o Nat Cylinder G
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New York Bank Stocks

BONDS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE Ruling on Overtime

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1941.

U. S. Court Decision May Add 3 to 4 Millions To Wage Bill

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.-A ruling on Am Lt&Trac 1.20 the overtime provisions of the Wage packing firms from \$3,000,000 to Am Superpur pf. 2 412 434 434 5512 \$4,000,000 in back wages was an- Anchor Post F. nounced today by Federal Judge Angostura (.05e) Michael L. Igoe.

The court held that Swift & Co. violated the provisions and directed the Wage and Hour Division of the Labor Department to draft an in- Atlas Corp war junction to restrain further viola- Auburn Cen Mfg. At issue was the 14-week ex- Babcock & W 1g-

70% emption from overtime provisions Baldwin Lo war . So Pac col 4s 49 46 45% 45% granted by the act to employes Barium Stain Stl. engaged in handling, slaughtering 49 49 and dressing livestock and poultry. The exemption was designed to Bell Aircraft meet seasonal fluctuations in the Berk & Gay Fur 59% 59% industry.

exemption to employes not directly Bowman-Bitt Ise engaged in handling, slaughtering Breeze Corp (1e), and dressing—such as watchmen, Brewster A .30g Spokane Int 58 55 ___ 34 32½ 33% and dressing—such as watchine. Brewster A.30g Stand Oil N J 38 61 __ 105% 105% 105% lerical workers, truck drivers and Bridge't Machine The company contended that over-

> ployes because they were not covered by the act. Judge Igoe decided BN&EPpf 1.69 Alex Elson, Chicago counsel for Calif Elec Power. the wage and hour division, said Can Col Airways

Tol St L&W 48 50 ... 7912 7812 7812 employes' suits for recovery of back Toronto H & B 48 46 ... 101 101 101 wages have been pending against 78% employes' suits for recovery of back Can Ind(A) h.10g Swift, Wilson & Co., Armour & Co., Carrier Corp. and the G. H. Hammond Co., a

Wool Business Continues

BOSTON, Sept. 19.—The Com-1918 1918 mercial Bulletin will say tomorrow: Columb Oil&Gas "The added strength generated in

Wabash 5 1/5 75 19% 1912 1912 "The added strength generated in Wabash Om 3 1/5 41 1812 1812 1812 the wool market last week has car-Walker H&S 4 4 s 45. 1021 1021 1021 ried over into the present week with Cons Ret Str. 20e. 96% 96% a fairly good volume of business being done.

"Buying has continued in the West at the same price levels established West N Y&P gn 4s 43 104% 104% 104% a week ago, although in rather less "Foreign markets are steady, with

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changed here, but fall hair is being Elec Bond & Sh

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 11-17 lower Sales, 142 contracts. October, 13,68b; December, 13,58-60; January, 13,59; March, 13,66; May, 13,70b. October

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December 17.75 17.79 17.41 17.44
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March 17.94 17.97 17.58 17.63-64
May 18.06 18.11 17.72 17.74-78
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Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow, 13.75n; prime crude, 12.37½; October, 13.34b; December, 13.25b; January, 13.26b; March, 13.34b; May, 13.37b
b Bid n Nominal May. 13.37b. b Bid. n Nominal.

Variety Store Sales Far Above Year Ago

Variety store sales are reported by | Mount St P 1.50 the Commerce Department to have Nat City Lines(1) 5 134 134 134 risen 1 per cent in August, marking | Nat Fuel Gas (1) the third consecutive month in which these sales gained in a sea-Nat Rubber .25g... son when they usually decline. Au- Nat Transit .50g gust sales were 18 per cent larger NEPA 6% pf 4.50k 25s 36% 36% 36% than a year ago.

Commodity Prices NEW YORK. Sept. 19.—The Associated

NEW YORK. Sept. 19.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 92.98. Previous day, 93.16; week ago. 93.92; month ago. 91.57; year ago. 72.60. 1941 1940, 1939, 1933-38. High 94.27 78.25 75.22 98.14 Low 77.03 68.89 63.78 41.44 (1926 average equals 100.) Miscellaneous Markets.

Additional New York markets as compiled by the Associated Press:

COFFEE Spot quiet. Santos No. 4.
133s. Rio, No. 7, 93s. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 13.45a13.85. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 6-10 lower. Sales, 16.500 bags. September, 12.33n; December, 12.58; March, 12.76. Rio No. 7 "A" futures 3-5 lower. Sales, 1.000 bags. September, 8.47n; December, 8.59b; March, 8.89b.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET Canned Vegetables (By Private Wire Direct to The Star.) Stock and Sales— Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate Add 00. High Low. Close Root Petrol'm of 1 15% 15% 15% 15% Root Petrol 6 5% 5% 5%

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Cities Svc BB pf City Auto Stpg.60 Claude Neon L ... Clev Tractor Colt's P F A (2a) 150s 75 Col G&E pf (5) 120s 51 Conn Tel & Elec Cons G&E Bo 3.60

Cons Steel Corp ContlG&E pr nf 7 10s 9012 9012 Contl Roll & Stl 5 8 734 Cooper-Bess .50g op'r Range 30e 400s Cosden Petrolm Cosden Petrol pf.

Crocker Wheeler Crown Cen P .10e Crown Drug 05g Dayton Rub (1) 500s 1015 1015

Derby Oil Duval Tex S .50g

EG&F6pf2.25k 500s 36% 361/2 361/2

Lone Star (40g). 8 874 884 884 Long Isl Ltg pf 1258 3012 30 30 Long Isl Lt pf B 758 29 2884 2884 La Land&Ex .30g 1 4% 4% Lynch Corp (2) 200s 22 21's 22 Manati Sug war 4 % % 8 8 Mead John (3a) 10s 134 134 134 Merr-Chap & Sc .. Mich Bumper Mich Sugar Middle States Pet

(B) .05g Midl West C 20g. Mock Jud .625g Molybden'm .375g Mount City C .10g Nat P& L pf (6) 275s 97 N Eng T&T 5.25g 50s 1184 1184 1184 New Haven Clock 3 512 518 514 N J Zinc (2.50g) 100s 6918 6918 6918

NY Shipb sh(1g) 100s 314 31 314 NY Water Svc pf 130s 384 38 38 Nia Hud Pwr 15e 11 21 21 21 Niag S Md pf A 6 20s 91 91 Pac Ltg pf (5) __ 10s 106 106 106 22 414 414 414 Pantenec Oil Pat Plym'th (2g), 70s 32 32 32

S C Ed pf B 1.50 South Pipe L. 50g Spald(A'G)1st pf 200s 111, 103, 103, Spencer Shoe Stand Cap & Seal St C&S cv pf 1.60 50s Stand Oll Ky (1). Stand Prod .75g Sterchi Bros 30e Sterling Inc Stetson (JB) Stroock & Co(1g) 150s 18% 18 Taggart Technicolor .75g Tilo Roof (.80) ... Tob Prod Ex 40e Todd Shipyard 5g 20s 4 4 4 4 Transwest Oil Tung-Sol L 10g_ 174 17s Unexcelled Mfg .. 374 374 3 11% 11% 11% United Gas Utd G&E pf (7)_ 190s 814 814 814 Utd Lt&Pwr pf US & Intl Secur. U S Plyw pf 1.50 100s 284 284 284 Univ Insur (1) ... 50s 284, 284, 284 Valspar Corp ---Valspar Co pf.

Select Industries 1 1 14 14 14 Sherwin-W (3x) 600s 79 7814 7814

Singer Mfg (6a) 210s 159 152 1574

Solar Aircr (.10g)

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Venezueia Petrol 183 Vultee Aircraft .. Waco Aircraft _ Wayne Knit .50g West Va C & C Wilson-Jones.50g Wright H h 49a)

Wright H h 40a) 9 34 34 34 34 r In bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Retes of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included a Also extra or extra dividends are not included a Also extra or extra dividends are not included a Also extra or extra dividends are not included a result of extra or extra dividends are not included a Also extra or extra of this year. Payable in Canadian funds t Accumulated dividends paid or declared in year. Ww With warrants. xw Without warrants war Warrants s Unit of trading less than 100 shares: sales are given in full. \$34,000. \$43,950; Fremont Kraut Co., Fre-

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Wheat prices tumbled 212 to 312 cents a bushel

today as selling increased after mid-Baruch advocating legislation which thage, Ind., \$33,300. tire price structure were factors ing Co., San Francisco, \$133 770

profits as a result of the recent ad- Walla Walla. Wash. \$60,600 vance hastened to take them. covering but prices finished 13, -2

Other grains reacted with wheat, Chicago, \$36,003.20; Columbus Foods rye leading the decline. Rye was Inc., Columbus, Wis., \$30,160. 87-86%; oats 1%-1% down and soy- Curb Bonds

WINNIPEG. Sept. 19 (P).—Grain range

Over the Counter 1 13% 13% 13% Federal Farm Mortgage. Nia Hud Pwr 15e 11 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 38 1947-42 101.15 101.18
Niag S Md pf A 6 208 91 91 91 91
Niag S Md B 30e 1 334 334 388
No CentTex.125g 5 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½
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Ordered by Army; Cost \$4,451,017

Huge Contracts Call For More Than 41 Million Cans

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Purchase of \$4,451,017.48, was announced today master Depot.

It was one of the largest orders for canned vegetables ever made by the Army

The purchase involved 41.210.868 cans of corn, peas, tomatoes, snap beans, lima beans, pumpkin, beets, sauerkraut, tomato juice and tomato catsup

Contracts provide for future delivery of most of the vegetables, the goods to be stored in contractors' warehouses pending requisition by the Quartermaster Corps.

Larger Awards Listed. The larger awards follow: (Prices do not include discounts.) Canned corn. No. 10 cans. Min-

nesota Valley Canning Co., Lesueur, Canned corn. No. 2 cans. Minnesota Valley Canning Co., \$79,600; Nider Packing Corp., Rochester, N. Y., \$60,747.53; A. W. Sisk, Aber-

neries, Inc., Celina, Ohio, \$25,500. Tomato juice, No. 10 cans, Stokely * Bros., Inc., Indianapolis, \$95,100; Kirklin Canning Co., Kirklin, Ind., \$50,250; N. L. Waggoner, Inc., San Francisco, \$36,250.

Tomato catsup, No. 10 cans, California Conserving Co., San Fran- M cisco, \$81.849.50; Globe Grocery Co. to South Boston, Mass., \$26,775. Canned beets, No. 10 cans. F. B.

Huxley & Sons, Ontario, N. Y. Canned sauerkraut, No. 10 cans; F. H. Leggett & Co., New York, N. Y. \$111.750; Consolidated Trading Co., Washington, D. C., \$43.665; Southern Packing Co., Baltimore, Md.

mont, Ohio, \$33,725. Pumpkin Ordered.

Canned pumpkin, No. 215 cans, Stokely Bros. & Co., Inc., Indianapolis, \$82,400; J. L. Roece Canning Co., Shelbyville, Ind., \$34.000. Lima beans, No. 2 cans. Phillips Packing Co., Cambridge, Md., \$54,000.

Snap beans, No. 10 cans, Mark. ham Bros. & Co., Okeechebee, Fla., \$30,500; Schickl & Co., San Francisco, \$43,200. Tomatoes, No. 212 cans, California Packing Corp., San Francisco, \$50.-

000; De Schipper Packing Co., Car-

Peas, No. 2 cans, California Packstimulating the selling. Stop-loss Oconomowoc Canning Co., Oconoorders were thrown into the pit by mowoc. Wis., \$102.334.20; Puhredealers when prices began to slump mann Canning Co., Appleton, Wis., and many traders who still have \$94,500; Walla Walla Canning Co. Packing Co., Ogden, Utah, \$48,909.35; Wheat rallied almost a cent from F. H. Leggett & Co., New York, N. Y. E G&F pr pf 4.50 50s 53% 53% 53% the extreme lows due to late short \$33.524.16; Markeson Canning Co.

Wool Futures

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (P.-Wool ft

314

374

476 - 14

216 - 16 316 - 16

314 - 1/4

2214 + 14

33% - %

234 234 234 - %

27 27 - 4 834 834 -3

25% 25% - %

7214 7214 + 14

1214 1214 - 14

17% 17% - %

54 54 - 4 8 8 - 4

614 614 - 14

17% 17% - %

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25 25 57% 57% -1

2814 2814 - 14

9814 9814 1514 1514 -

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5816 5816

3214

10%

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6% 6% 6% 5% 5% 5%

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364 364 364 - % 9% 9% 9% - % 454 45 45%

4 15% 15% 15%

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49%

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271/2 271/2 - 1/2

1814 1814 - 14

481/2 481/2 -11/4

32% - %

1414 + 14

314 - 34

34% - %

31/2

314

37% 37% 37% - %

10% Hercules Motor .75g

9914 Hershey cv pf (4a)_

52% 42½ Homestake (4.50) _ 39 32½ Houd-Her(A) (2.50) 13% 10 Houd-Hersh (B) 1g.

314 Houston Oil

21% 15% Hudson Bay (h1g). 4% 2% Hudson Motor....

91/4 5 Indian Refining ______ 1111/2 931/4 Ingersoll-R'd 4.50g_

9 Holly Sugar (.50g) -

48 Household Fin (4a).

Hupp Motor (r)____

69% Inland Steel (4) 9% Inspirat'n Cop .75g_ 19% Interchemical 1.60

31/4 Intercontl Rub .40e. 7 Interlake Iron .25g_

43% Intl Harvest (1.60).

% Intl Hydro-El (A) ... 6% Intl Mercantile Ma.

10% Intl Paper & Pwr

2% 1% Intl Ry Cent Am 1 41% 32% Intl Ry CA pf 3.75k. 20s

1% Intl T&T for nefs... 6 3½ 5½ Inter State D S .70g. 14 14 87 Interstate DS pf(7) 30s 98

14 9% Jarvis (WB) 1.125g x 2 10% 27% 23% Jones & Laugh .60g. 12 24%

78 Jones & L pf B (5) ... 13% Joy Mfg Co (1.20) ...

5½ Kelsey-Hayes-(B) _ 31 Kennecott Cop (2g).

251/2 Kimberly-Clark (1).

1% Kinney (GR) ____ 22 Kresge (SS)1.20a___

19% Leh Port Cmt (2g) ... % Leh Valley Coal ...

216 Leh Valley Coal pf_

19% Lehman Corp (1a)_.

11% Lehn & Fink (1.05g).

261 Libby-Ow-Fd 1.50g 5 Libby. Mc&L .35g

33% Life Savers (1.60a)_

80 Ligg & Mv (B) 4a 174 Ligg & Myers pf (7).

20% Lima Locomotive __

21/4 Long Bell (A) ___ 15/4 Lorillard (P) 1.20__

17% Louis G&E(A)1.50_

60 Louis & Nash 5.25g_

23% Mack Trucks (1g) __

4 Marine Midl'd .30g .. 12 74 Market St Ry pr pf . 60s

22% Macy (RH) 1.50g

37¼ 29 Link-Belt (2) 13¾ 9% Lion Oil Ref (1) 31¼ 19½ Lockheed Airc 1.50e

3914 28 Loew's, Inc (2) ____. 4514 35 Lone Star Cmt (3) __.

21 Lerner Stores (2)

1% Leh Valley RR

22% 15% Kans City S pf 1e ... 14% 12 Kaufmann D S .80 ...

28% 22% Kress (S H) (1 60)_

29% 24 Kroger Grocery (2)

5¼ Laclede Gas

4 3 Intl Mining (.15g) __ 31% 23% Intl Nickel Can (2)_

131 125 Intl Nickel pf (7) ...

73% 57% Intl Pap & P pf (5).

48¼ 38¼ Intl Salt (2) 31¼ 26 Intl Shoe (1.50).... 3¼ 1¼ Intl Tel & Teleg ...

Illinois Central pf... Indianap P & L 1.60

1% Hayes Mfg Corp --6 Hecker Prod (.60) --

Helme (G W) (5a)

13% 14 72 72

21% 21% 21% - %

12% 11% 11% - %

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6% 6% 6% 37% 36% 36%

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1614 16

33¼ 33¼ 11¾ 11¾

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814

24% 16% Calif Packing 1.50 __

39% 34 Cannon Mills 1.50g ..

18% Celanese (1.50g)

87% 43

4 Callahan Zinc 54 Calumet & Hec .75g.

10% Canada Dry (.60)

31/4 Canadian Pacific ...

Carpenter Steel 2g ..

Caterpillar Trac (2)

Celotex Corp (1a) ._

14 Central Foundry 14 Cent RR of NJ (r) ...

414 Cent Violetta Sug ...

2% Certain-teed Prod ...

15% Chain Belt (.75g) ___

1% Chi & East'n Ill (A)

Chi Mail Order .25e.

Chile Copper 1.50g_

115 110 Clev El Illu pf 4.50. 10s 1134 1134 1134 + 5

241/2 Clev Graphite 1.20g. 4 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 6 Clev Graphite pf(5) 110s 102% 102% 102%

3% Chi Great West pf ..

914 Chi Pneu Tool 1.50g

81/4 Chi Yellow Cab (1).

10% Chickasha C Oil (1).

55 Chrysler Corp 4.50g

84 City Ice & Fuel .90g

30% Clark Equip (2.25g)

26% Climax Molyb 1.20 x 28% Cluett Peab'y (2g) --

% Colo & Southern __

14% Columb BC(A)1.35g 14% Columb BC(B)1.35g

21, Columbia G&E .10g.

6612 Colum G&E pf A (6)

5812 Columb G&E pf (5).

214 Columb Pic pf 2.75

69% Columbian Carb (4)

21% Comcl Credit (3) ---

& Comwith & South'n.

2216 Consol Aircr (4g) ---

101/2 Consol Cigar 1.75e ...

90 Consol C pr pf 6.50 ...

2% Consolidation Coal

15% Consolidat'n Coal pf

99 Consum Pw pf 4.50_

4% Contl Baking 79 Contl Baking pf (8).

6% Contl Diamond (1)_

25% Contl Motor 17% Contl Oil (.75g) ____ 15½ Contl Steel (.75g) ___

13 Copperweld Stl .60g.

161/2 121/2 Container Corp .75g.

4012 31% Contl Can (.1 50g) __

45% 35% Contl Insur 1.60a ...

27% Comel Inv T (4)

11% 8% Comcl Solvents .25g 30% 24% Comwith Edis 1.80...

65% 49 Comwith & Spf (3). 18% 14 Congoleum (1)

814 5% Consol Copper .50g_ 23% 174 Consol Edison 1.60_

107% 95 Consol Edis pf (5) ... 11 7% Consol Film pf .75k.

614 514 Consol Oil (.50)

164 114 Colgate-Pal-P .50a.

3014 1816 Collins & Aik 2.75g .

Coca-Cola (2.25g) __

14 Colo & Sou 1st pf ... 370s

Colo & Sou 2d pf ___ 40s

214 City Stores

22% Certain-teed pf ____ 200s

34% 27 Cerro de Pasco (3g)

22% 17% Champ Paper .75g__

4414 3414 Ches & Ohio (3) ___ 10214 9314 Ches & Ohio pf (4)_

66 Celotex Corp of (5). 10s

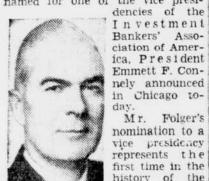
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Folger Is Nominated For Vice President Of I. B. A.

Investment Bankers Pick First Capital Leader for Honor

By EDWARD C. STONE.

J. Clifford Folger, president of Folger, Nolan & Co., a Washington investment banking firm, has been named for one of the vice presidencies of the



Mr. Folger's nomination to a vice presidency represents the first time in the organization that a Washing-J. C. Folger. ton investment

banker has been so recognized. In the past, nomination by the Board of Governors has always meant election. During the past year he has served as a member of the National Public Information Committee. President Connely also announced

today that John S. Fleek, partner in the Cleveland investment firm of Hayden, Miller & Co., has been nominated for the presidency of the association. He will be chairman of the Public Information Committee, taking leave from his own business to succeed Mr. Connely as a full-time executive of the association. He is now a vice president.

Folger Active Civic Leader. Mr. Folger is treasurer of the Mayflower Hotel Corp. and chairman of the board of the Piedmont Mortgage Co., local business enterprises, and in addition is president of the Cumberland Trust Co., Knox-

During the present year he is serving as general chairman of the 1942 Community Chest drive. His other interests include membership on the Board of

the Garfield Hospital and on the Ways and Means Committee of the Washington Cathedral. Last June Mr. Polger was elected president of the Bond Club of Washington. Mr. Connely

announced that the officers will be elected at the annual conven- John S. Fleek. tion at Hollywood, Fla., November 30 to December 5. Vice presidents

who will complete the ticket include three now in office, Edward H. Hilliard, Louisville; John K. Starkweather, New York; John O. Stubbs, Boston, and a new candidate, J. N. Whipple, Chicago. New Southeastern Governor.

New governors for next year have already been elected by their respective groups. Rush S. Dickson, Charlotte, N. C., has been named to represent the Southeastern group, which includes Washington, Maryland and Virginia.

Mr. Fleek, slated for the presidency, has a brilliant record with the association and in investment banking. He is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard, and was in the World War.

In addition to public relations activities, he has been deeply con-cerned with the association's legislative work.

Columbia Votes Dividend. President Frank J. Stryker of the Columbia National Bank announced today that the directors have declared a dividend of \$3 per share on the outstanding stock, payable as

\$1.50 per share to stockholders of record September 22, payable October 1 and \$1.50 per share to stockholders of record December 22, payable January 2, 1942. Directors of the Security Storage

Co. have declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 per share, payable October 10 to stockholders of record October 5, Secretary Paul Alvey announced today.

Commercial Loans Rise. The Federal Reserve Board an-

nounced today that commercial loans in leading cities continued to rise substantially during the four weeks ended September 10. As a result of the expansion in loans and investments, bank deposits continued to increase, the report added.

Prices of Treasury bonds increased in the latter part of August, but subsequently declined somewhat in the first part of September. On September 15 the partially tax-exempt 2% per cent 1960-65 bonds were vielding 2.06 per cent compared with the record low yield of 2.02 per cent. Yields on Treasury notes showed little change in the period.

Preliminary estimates of the Department of Agriculture indicate that cash farm income, including Government payments, will be about \$10,700,000,000, compared with \$9,-120,000,000 in 1940, the Reserve

Witherspoon Insurance Head. The National Association of Life Underwriters, in session at Cincinnatti, yesterday elected John A. ing year. He is connected with the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. The District Life Underwriters Association was well represented at the

Department store sales from January 1 to September 13 in the fifth Federal Reserve district were 22 per cent ahead of the like period a year ago, the Federal Reserve Board reported today. This was the best showing in any of the 12 districts. a 21 per cent gain in the Cleveland being the nearest to it.

The Commerce Department announced today that variety store sales in the first eight months of this year for the whole country exceeded the total in the corresponding period a year ago by 10 per cent.

Machinery Shipments Highest on Record

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19. - August machine tool shipments totaled \$64,-300,000, highest on record in the

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1941. TRANSACTION Stock Leaders Down

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37 25% Allis-Chalmers(1g) 10 30% 297 21% 14% Alpha Port Cmt .75g 2 19% 199		28% 18% Deer 30% 27 Deer	& Co (2g) 1		27% - 14	9% 6% 17% 13	Miami Copper Mid-Cont Pet	m .45e	1 7% 7% 1 16% 16% 2 43% 43%	7% - 1% 16% - 1%	39% 29 38% 27%	Sperry Corp (1g Spicer Mfg (2.25 Spicer Mfg pf A	5 39% (g) 1 37%	38% 38% - 1 37% 37% - 1	Stock Averages
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39 29% Am Brake Sh 1.40g 3 34% 34 3 1 Am Cable & Radio 5 2% 2% 95% 78% Am Can (4) 4 84 84 34% 23 Am Car & Fy (1g) 5 30% 30%	84 - 34	9 7 Dixie 2314 17 Doeb	-Vortex (.50g).	1 84 84 4 21 2015 8 174 16%	814 + 16	39% 31% 30% 23	Montg Ward Morris & Ess Motor Prod (,	(2g) 1 3 875_ 60s	5 35% 34%	34% - ¼ 28% -1	22% 12% 24% 17%	Stand G&E \$7 pr Stand Oil (Cal) Stand Oil (Ind)	pf 1 18 (1a) 40 244	18 18 -	Year ago 62.7 16.6 35.2 44.1 1941 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0
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1% 1% Am Encaustic Til 2 1% 18 1% Am & Foreign Pwr. 2 18 1 24% 11% Am & F P \$6 pf. 90k. 17 24% 230	134 - 14 12 - 14	6% 4 Duni 164% 138 Du P		2 5¼ 5¼ 5 151% 151	5¼ - ¼ 151 - ½	73¼ 61¾ 8¼ 4¾	Murphy (GC Murray Corp Myers (FE) 2)(4) _ : (.25e).	2 73 % 73 % 5 6% 6% 1 42 42	7314 + 14	8% 6% 5% 3%	Stewart-Warn .: Stokely Brother Stone & Web .50	5g. 3 67 s 8 54	6% 6% 5% 5% +	50 Stock Pance Since 1927
28% 14% Am & FP \$7 pf 1.05k 30 28% 27% 37% 24% Am & FP 2d pf 9 34% 38% 28% 28% 28% 38% 29 Am Hawaiian (3g) 4 37% 36%	27% + 16	34 24 East 145% 120% East	ern Air Lines l man Kodak (6).		31% -1 143% -1%	5% 3% 23% 14%	Nash-Kelvin Nashv Cha&S Natl Acme (1	(.25g). 1. tL 1g. 100	5 4% 4% s 21% 21	4% - %	8% 4% 126 1174	Studebaker Sun Oil of A (4.5 Sunshine Min (1	22 6% 0)_ 110s 124	6% 6% - 123 123 -1	
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	134 - %	4% 1% Elec 34% 23% Elec	Pwr & Light P&L \$6 pf .90k.	1 1% 1% 7 30% 30	1% + % 30% + % 1	18¼ 15¼ 75½ 160¾	Natl Biscuit Natl Biscuit Natl Bond & l	(1 60)_ 2 pf (7)_	7 17% 17% 1 165% 165% 2 10% 10%	1716 + 16	25 194 2416 174	Swift & Co (1.20 Swift Intl (2) Sym-Gould ww	a) 7 241 8 241	2 24% 24% + 2 24% 24% +	By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Pinancial Writer.
1 13% 10% Am Mach & Fy .74g. 2 12% 12 61% 21% Am Mach & Metals . 14 5% 5% 22% 15% Am Metals (.75g) 5 22 21%	12 - 14	34% 28 Elec 33 26% El Pa	Stor Bat (2) uso Nat G 2.40_	5 321/2 32	32 - % 30 + ½	14% 11% 11 8%	Natl Cash Re Natl Cyl Gas Natl Dairy (g (1) . (.60g)_	4 13¼ 13 4 10¼ 10¼ 7 15½ 15¼	1314	7 5 9% 7*	Sym-Gould xw. Tenn Corp (.75g Texas Corp (2)	75g. 28 69	6 5% 5% -	NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Maybe it was the was sun spots. Maybe it was the
26 ¹ ₂ 23 ¹ ₄ Am News (1.80) 330s 25 ¹ ₂ 25 3 ¹ ₄ 1 Am Power & Light 3 1 ¹ ₄ 1 ¹ ₅ 39 25 AmP&L \$5pf 4.375k 4 29 ¹ ₄ 29 ¹ ₅	25 -1	8915 7514 Eng	Pub Svc pf (6). 10 t Office Bldg	0s 8519 8519 20 14 14	851/4 + 1/4	25% 17 20% 12	Natl Distiller Natl Enamel Natl Gypsum	s (2) 1 1.125g.	1 25¼ 24¼ 1 19¼ 19¾ 7 6¾ 6¾	6 2416 - % 19% - %	4% 27 38% 31%	Tex Gulf Prod .1 Tex Gulf Sulph Tex Pac C&O (.	0g. 3 34 (2). 6 38 ³	4 3% 3% +	or just general contrariness. Anyway, most stock market leaders to-
46% 30 Am P&L\$6pf5.525k_ 7 33% 33 7% 6 Am Radiator .45g 19 6% 6 15% 11% Am Roll Mill 1.05g_ 5 14% 14%	6 1416 - 16	2 ½ Erie 10 7% Erie	Railroad w.i	1 1% 1%	81/2 - 1/4	93% 75 19% 14%	Natl Gypsm; Natl Lead (5 Natl Malleab	of 4.50. 80.	s 78 76 4 18% 18	78 +2 18 - 16	6% 3% 14 89	Tex Pac L T (.1) Texas & Pac Rw Thatcher Mfg	le)_ 4 5		and, while scattered issues man-
73% 61½ Am Roll M pf 4.50 130s 67% 67 7 4% Am Safety Raz 25g 4 5% 5% 40% 30 Am Ship Bldg (2g) 140s 37% 37	67	7% 5% Erie 37% 32 Erie	RR ctfs w.i		35% - 14	7% 414 68% 49	Natl Pwr & L Natl Steel (3 Natl Supply	t.60 1	2 4% 45	484 2 5512 - 16	51/4 4 41/4 21/	Thermoid (.20g) Third Avenue Thompson (J R	1 4 ³	4% 4% -	aged to pin on modest recoveries and others were exceptionally nar- row, losses of fractions to a point or
45% 34 Am Smelt&Ref (2g) 10 44 433 1 155 138% Am Sm&Ref pf (7) 3 154 154 1 150% 145 Am Snuff pf (6) 208 150 150	43% - % 154 + % 150	30% 23% Ex-C	el-O (1.95g)	2 7% 7% 2 26% 26% 6 41% 40%	2614 - 14	5 3 17 13	Natl Tea Co. Neisner Bros Newm't Min	(1a)_	1 4 4 1 15¼ 15½ 3 29½ 29½	4 154 + 34	34 253 18 113	Thompson-Star	75g 5 294 pf 1 131	29% 29% 9 13% 13% - 10% 10% -	so predominated at the close. Negatively constructive, from the
28½ 19 Am Steel Fdry 1.25g 4 22½ 22½ 22½ 13 Am Sugar Ref .50g 13 21¾ 21 95 81 Am Sugar R pf (7) 3 95 95	21 - % 95	100 90 Fed 1 264 214 Fed 1			97 + 1/2	27% 20%	Newport Inda Newpt News N Y Central	S 1.40g 1	6 124 12	12 - 14	994 954 35% 274	Tide W A O pf 4 Timken Det (3g Timken Roll B	.50 ₋ 1 981) 12 341	9819 9819 +1	that offerings never were urgent.
168% 148% Am Tel & Teleg (9). 14 155% 154% 74% 62 Am Tobacco (B) (5) 3 71% 70% 159 146% Am Tobacco pf (6) 1 151% 151%	4 70% + 14 4 15119 - 19	% % Fed	Water Svc (A) _ rated Ds 1.40a_	2 3% 3% 8 % % 4 27 26%	2614 + 14	47% 25 1% &	NYChi&St NYChi&St NYNH&H	Lpf _ pf(r).	1 16% 16% 5 42% 42 1 ## #	42 -1	5¼ 41 17¼ 91	4 Transamerica (50) 1 49 Air 12 14	454 456 134 14 +	were around 550,000 shares, against nearly 800,000 Thursday. Optimists had to contend with
29% 25% Am Viscose C.50g 13 25% 25% 7% 4 Am Water Works 8 4% 4% 99% 82 Am Wat W 1st (6) 1 85 85	85	45% 34% Fide 18% 15% Fires	stone (.75g)	2 15 14% 6 45% 44% 4 18% 18	1814 - 14	35 244	NY Ont & W NY Shipbldg Nor Am Avia	(1g) 1 t.75g 1	9 16 154	4 33% -1% 4 15% - %	75 62	Tri-Continental Tri-Contl pf (6) Truax-Traer .62	30s 68a		bulletins telling of a Nazi sweep in the Ukraine and opinions from
814 51 Am Woolen pf (7k). 2 794 794 8 5 Am Zinc & Lead 1 584 53 30 224 Anaconda Cop 1.50g 45 284 284	5% - ¼ 28% - %	16% 12% Flint	Natl Strs 2.50. kote (.75g)	2 102% 102% 4 37% 37% 1 14% 14%	37% - %	57% 50% 58% 50%	North Am Co No Am 5 % % No Am Co 6 %	pf2.875 pf (3)	2 12% 129 5 54% 54% 2 54% 54%	4 5414 + 14 4 5414 + 16	22% 169	20th Century-F 20th Cent F pf 1 Twin City Rap	.50 3 229 F pf 20s 249		Reds was critical. There was little change in the domestic picture.
35¼ 25¼ Anaconda W (1g) . 70s 33 32½ 33% 26 Archer-Dan-M 1.35g 2 33½ 33½ 112¼ 109½ Armour (Del pf (7) . 1 110½ 110½	335 + 54 1105 - 56	7 3% Folla 31 21 Folla	insbee Stlev pf 10	1 5% 5% ls 27% 27%	5¼ - ¼ 27¼ -1¼	12% 7% 40 34	Northern Pac Northwest A Northwest T	irlines. el (3) 10	4 12% 12 8 38% 38%	12 - 14	37% 30	Twin Coach (.70 Underw-Ell-F 2 Un Bag ♣ Pap .5	.25g. 1 36	8 8 - 4 36% 36% - 4 11 11	
512 4 Armour (III) 44 5 47 6918 4712 Armour III pr 1.50g 2 6912 69 3478 23 Armstrong Ck 1.25g 5 2918 288	69 - 14	20% 13 Fost 5% 2% Fran	Machine 1.40a. I er Wheeler cisco Sugar	1 16 16 1 5 5	16 - 19 5 - 16	23% 13% 10 4%	Ohio Oil (.25g Oliver Farms Omnibus Cor	50g	4 21% 21 6 4% 4%	21 - %	79% 60 16 12%	Union Carbide (Union Oil (Cal) Union Pacific (3g) 17 79 (1) 5 15 (1) 6 76	4 79 794 4 151 ₂ 151 ₃ - 4 761 ₄ 761 ₄ +	to put brakes on buying sentiment Including today, it was recalled the
9% 6% Arnold Const.625g 1 9% 9% 6% 4% Artloom (.525g) 4 5% 5% 10% 5% Assoc Dry Goods 3 9% 9%	51/2 - 1/4 91/4 - 1/4	23¼ 20¼ Frue 99 96½ Frue	port Sulph (2) _ hauf Trail 1.40 _ hauf T pf (5) 10	2 23¼ 23¼ s 97¼ 97¼	23¼ + ¼ 2 97¼ - ¼	6 3	Omnibus pf of Oppenheim C Otis Elevator	oll .40g	1 5% 5% 1 16% 16%	5 5 - 16 16 16 12	85¼ 80 13½ 11	Union Pac pf (4 Un Prem Food S Union Tank Car	2 80	9 80% 80% - 2 11% 11% 29 29 -	once in nine successive Friday ses-
9614 82 Assoc Invest pf (5). 40s 84 84 84 815 18 Atch T & S F (1g) 16 274 267 704 604 Atch T & S F epf (5) 1 634 634 634	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	2% 1% Gair 11% 7% Gair	(Robert)	7 2% 2% 2 11 11	2½ - ½ 11 - ½	26% 16	Outb'd M & M Owens-Ill Gl	2.25g.		20	44% 34% 17% 99	United Aircraft United Air Line United Corp	(2g) 18 40 s 28 14 23		threats to mill operations persisted
28% 13½ Atlantic Coast Line 23 25% 24% 35¼ 13½ Atl Gulf & W Ind 22 35¼ 33½ 50% 16½ Atl G & W 1 pf 2.50g 549% 49% 24% 19½ Atl Refining (1) 19 24% 24	34% +1% 49% +1	514 34 Gar		2 414 414 2 714	414 714	5% 1% 23% 10	Pacific Coast Pac Coast 1st	480 20	s 514 5 s 20% 20%	5 - 14 4 20% - 1%	619 27 35% 204	United Corp pf. United Drug Unit Dyewd pf	12 6 .75 k 20s 31	5% 5% - 5% 5% - 5 31% 31% -	Steel, Bethlehem and Youngstown were in minus territory throughout
7½ 65% Atlas Corp (.50g) 1 7% 7½ 3½ 1% Austin Nichols 16 3½ 23 21½ 13 Austin Nichols pf A 550s 21½ 20	314 + 54	55% 46% Gen 7% 5% Gen	Am Trans 1.50g 1 Baking (.45g)	9 6% 6%	654 + 14	28% 22% 19% 11	Pac Coast 2d Pac Gas & El Pac Mills	(2)	3 25% 25% 7 18% 18%	25% - %	42 333	United Elec Cos Utd Eng & Fy (United Fruit (4	2) 1 37	1/2 371/2 371/2 18 741/4 741/4 +	
5% Aviation Corp 136 4% 4% 19 12% Baldwin Loco etfs 7 16 159	414 - 14 4 15% - %	5 3¼ Gen 6¼ 3¼ Gen	Baking pf (8) 20 Bronze	1 5 44	4 - 14	9% 5% 3% 2%	Pacific Tin (.) Pacific Wester Packard Mot	or Oil	2 8% 85 4 3 25	4 8¼ - ¼ 4 2¾	117 105	Unit Gas Imp (Unit Gas Imp p Unit Mer & Mfg	(5) 1 106 .25; 47 14	\$ 106% 106% + \$ 13% 14% -	States Rubber Dow Chemical Du
558 314 Balto & Ohio 8 454 41 818 414 Balto & Ohio pf 1 754 75 812 5 Bang & Aroost'k 1 614 61 34 2314 Bang & Aroost'k pf 1108 29 281	7% + %	211/2 171/4 Gen 1 351/4 281/4 Gen 1	Cable (A) Cigar (1) Electric 1.05g Foods (2)	2 21% 21% 18 32% 32%	21% - 1% 32% - 1%	1014 714 178 4	Pan Am Airw Pan Am Petr Panhandle	ol 25e. 2	1 10% 10%	10%	19 95 4 25	United Paperbo US Distributin US & For'n Sec	g pf 10s 17 ur. 1 3	4 34 34	Pont, Eastman Kodak, Santa Fe and Great Northern.
13% 7 Barber Asphalt .50e 15 11% 11%	35	14 Gen 91 78% Gen	Gas & El (A) Mills (4) Motors (2.75g) 8	8 in in in 1	91 + 14	13½ 95½ 14¼ 9½	Paramount P Paramount 1 Param't 2d p	st (6)_ f (60).	1 112 112 1 13% 138	112 -14	33½ 20 4% 3	U S Gypsum (2 U S Indust Alco U S Leather	(1a) 5 31 1 4	4 4 4 4 4 -	worth, Sears Roebuck, Pennsylvania
24% 18% Bath Iron (.75g) 5 20% 20% 31% 25% Bayuk Cigars 1.50 1 27 27 27% 22 Beatrice Cr (1a) 2 27 267	20% - %	127 123 Gen 4% 3% Gen	Motors of (5)	2 126% 126% 3 3% 3%	126% - %	2 1½ 30% 25%	Park & Tilfor Park Utah (Parke Davis	10g) (1.20g)	5 1% 19 3 30% 30%	154 30% - 16	31% 264 25% 18%	US Leather (A US Pipe & Fy () US Plywood (1	20). 4 29	4 25 25¼ +	Dodge and Consolidated Edison. Aside from scattered favorites bonds followed stocks on the sluggish
414 32% Bendix Aviat'n (3g) 11 404 40 20% 13% Benefic Loan 1.25g 4 15% 15% 34% 26% Best & Co 1.60a 2 31% 319	40 - %	⅓ ¼ Gen ⅓ år Gen	Public Service.	3 % % %	14 - 16 18	14% 7% 89% 74%	Parker Rust Pathe Film (Penney (JC)	30e) _ 6 Co (3).		4 144 - 14 4 864 - 14	28% 17 103% 80%	US Realty & In US Rubber (.50 US Rub 1st pf	8) 73 27 8) 1 98		retreat.
89½ 67½ Bethlehem Stl 4.50g 18 69½ 68 131½ 119½ Bethlehim Stl pf(7) 2 132½ 122 31½ 23¼ Bigelow-Sanf (3g) 1 29½ 29½	68 -1½ 122 - ½	1114 914 Gen 8014 46% Gen	Shoe (.65g) Steel Cast's pf. 120	1 10% 10%	10% + % 75% -2%	25% 22 25 21	Penn-Dixie C Penn R R (1g Peoples Drug Peoples G L &	1.20g. 5	1 24% 24%	5 22 15 - 14 5 24 15 - 14	76% 69% 70% 49%	USSm & Ref (3 USSm & R pf 3 USSteel (3g)	.50_ 2 75 51 581	7419 7419	Advances 137 295
23% 16% Black & Decker (2). 3 22% 22% 10% 6% Blaw-Knox (45g). 2 8% 8% 24% 12% Boeing Aeropiane. 50 23% 22%	22% - %	16% 11 Gen		3 14% 14 3 13% 13%	14 - 1/4	30¼ 22 38 20¼	Pepsi Cola Co Pere Marque Pere Marq pr	(1g) 2 tte pf . 20	7 28 279 8 31% 31	\$ 27% - 1/2 31 -1	33% 229	US Steel pf (7) US Tobacco 1.2 United Stockyan	8 2 27 ds_ 1 1	4 27 27 4 1% 1%	Total issues 773 826
35 25½ Bohn Alum'n 1.50g 5 31½ 30 111½ 90 Bon Ami (A) (4a) 20s 99 99 54 38 Bon Ami (B) 2.50a 50s 45¼ 45½	30 -14 99	4716 34% Gille 9% 5% Gim	tte S R pf (5)	5 4614 45%	46¼ + ¾ 8¼ - ¾	7% 5% 6	Petroleum Co Pfeiffer Brew Phelps Dodge	rp.20a	3 6% 6% 1 6% 6%	614	157 140 161 133	Univ Leaf T pf Univ Pic 1st pf	(8) 30s 151 (4k) 10s 154	151 151 +2 154 154 -2	Ford Begins Construction
23% 17% Bond Stores 1.60 1 22% 229 21% 18% Borden Co (.90g) 15 21% 219 23 16 Borg-Warner 1.30g 9 20% 20	5 21%	2¼ 1¼ Gobe	den cv pf (2.25).	3 44 44 4 1% 1% 9 19% 18%	11% - 1%	47% 40% 91 79	Phila Co of (of (3) 6) 20	6 46 46 s 87% 87%	46	30 15 15 12	Vadsco Sales Vadsco Sales pr Van Norman M Victor Chem .95	75g 1 13		Of New Steel Plant By the Associated Press.
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76 51 Budd Mfg Co pf 70s 72% 721 814 514 Budd Wheel (.45g) _ 1 614 67 344 234 Bullard Co (1.50g) _ 1 2514 253 255 271 Bullard Co (1.50g) _ 2 348 233	6 6 4 - 14 5 25 12 - 14	18¼ 13¼ Grea 28 19¼ Grea	t Wn Sug (2)	5 25 24% 3 16% 16% 4 26 26	16% - 15 1 26	10 979 29% 229	Pub Svc (NJ) Pub Svc(NJ) Pullman (1a)	pf(5).	1 97% 973 2 26% 26%		74 53 19% 6 20% 15	Warner Pic pf 2 War'n Bros cvp Wayne Pump (89k 120s 74 f (r) 20s 18 lg) x 1 15	73 74 18 18 % 15% 15%	four Bessemer converters, six elec- tric furnaces and other facilities in
9% 7% Burr's Add M .45g 9 9 85	4 1914 + 14 834 - 14	11% 10% Grey 18% 12% Grun	hound of (.55).	21 14% 14% 1 11% 11% 4 17% 17	$ \begin{array}{c cccc} & 11\% + 14 \\ & 17 & - 19 \\ & 216 + 16 \end{array} $	4% 39 62% 48%	Pure Oil (.25 Radio Corp (Radio ev pf (.20g) 4 3.50)	0 4 33 3 55% 55%	4 55% + N	25½ 163 107% 94 115 100	Wesson O&S 2.5 West Penn E pt West Penn E pt	25g 6 24 (6). 10s 96 (7) 30s 104	12 2414 2414 - 12 9612 9615 - 14 10312 10315 -	been given for most of the con-
4½ 2½ Bush Terminal 21 4½ 33 25 15½ Bush Ter Bldgspf 130s 24% 24% 6 6% 4½ Butler Bros (.30g) 5 6½ 6½	24% - %	4% 1% Gulf 21% 9 Gulf		1 21/2 21/2 7 31/2 31/4 1 18/4 18/4	31/2	21% 17% 18% 11	Raybest Man Rayonier, Inc Rayonier of	1.125g	1 19% 19	1919 - 14 15 - 16	117½ 112 29½ 23	W Penn Pw pf West'n Auto S West'n Maryla	(2) 8 28	$\frac{8}{4}$ $\frac{115}{4}$ $\frac{115}{4}$ $+$ $\frac{17}{4}$ $\frac{27}{4}$ $-$	
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four Bessemer converters, six electric furnaces and other facilities in a plant of 350,000 feet floor space. Governmental approval already has been given for most of the contemplated new operations which will include centrifugal casting to re- $\frac{314 - 14}{714 - 36}$ place forging and which are designed primarily to speed up avia-2914 2914 -1 tion engine production. Ford already is in production on

Pratt & Whitney aircraft engines with a projected peak of 40 units a day expected early next year. In addition he has in development a 12-cylinder liquid-cooled aircraft engine of his own design, an eightcylinder tank motor and a pancake type engine that can be fitted into the wings of an airplane.

Big Increase Expected In Toy Deliveries

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Trade circles reported today toy deliveries for 9 38 374 374 -1 the Christmas buying season, due to 6 14% $14\frac{1}{2}$ $14\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ reach their peak this month, probably would exceed the 1940 volume by 15 per cent. Simpler toys, in many cases of ma-

terials substituted for metals now needed in defense work, were forecast. Output of some metal playthings has been curtailed, manufacturers said.

Brokers' Loans Drop \$109,000,000 in Week

The Federal Reserve Board reported that loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled \$336,000,000 for the week ended Wednesday, a decrease of \$109,000,000 from the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a

Wholesale Commodity Index Up Slightly

By the Associated Press The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported the general level of wholesale commodity prices had increased .7 firm reported, contrasted to \$2,595,- per cent for the week ending Sep-

> The change raised the bureau's index of wholesale prices to 91.6 per cent of the 1926 average. A year ago the index stood at 77.9.

Sectial Dispatch to The Star,

BALTIMORE, Sept. 19.—

Sales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close.

169 Baltimore Trans .55 .55 .55

470 Davison Chemical 10 9% 10

100 Eastern Sug as vt 9½ 9½ 9½

50 Merch & Miners 25 .25 .25

50 New Amster Cas 19% 19% 19% 19%

12 Pa Water & Pow 50 .50 .50

640 U S Pidel & Guar .25% .25%

\$6000 Balto Tr deb 4s A 45 45 45 3000 Balto Trans 5s A 54½ 54½ 54½ 54½ 1000 Md&Pa 1st 4s 51 53 53 53

Mines Bureau Discloses July Drop in Oil Stocks

The Bureau of Mines reported today a 4,080,000-barrel decrease during July in total stocks of all

224 Real Silk Hos pf 2e. 20s

28% Rep Steel pf A (6) 2 84% 97 Revere Cop pf 5.25k 50s 118

Rev Cop 5 % pf 3.94k

Reynolds Met .30e ..

814 Reynolds M pf 5.50. 10s

6% Reliable Stores .50 x 9% Reliance Mfg (.60)

71/2 Remingt'n Rand 800

67% 57% Rem Rd pf ww 4.50.

22% 16% Republic Steel 1.50g

10114 96 Rep Steel cv pf (6).

10% 64 Reyn'lds Spring.25g 344 284 Reynlds Tob(B) (2)

12% 7% Richfield Oil (.50e). 5% 4% Roan Antelope .14g. 20% 14% Ruberoid (.50g)....

9% Rustless Ir&Stl.45g

109% Safeway St pf (5) ... 100s

st L-San Fran (r)...

12% Savage Arms (.75g) 8½ Schenley Dist .50g... 79 Schenley D of 5.50

334 Scott Paper (1.80) __.

34 Sharp & Dehme .20g

4% Shattuck(FG)(.40)

1014 Shell Union Oil .40g

112 Simms Petroleum ...

17 12½ Seaboard Oil (1) ____ 78¾ 67¼ Sears Roebuck (\$a)

10% 7% Servel Inc (1) ____ 14% 10% Sharon Steel .75g

21% 16% Simmons Co (.50g) -

115% 109% Scott Paper pf .4.50. 10s 113% 113% 113% +

35 Safeway Stores (3).

15% 10

Reo Motor etfs

Stocks amounted to 547,170,000 barrels on July 31, compared with 551 250,000 barrels on June 30.

123,774,000 barrels in July and was attention. A few industrials held 4.567,000 barrels higher than during steady. the previous July.

July 31 stocks of crude petroleum

refinable in the United States totaled 255,378,000 barrels compared with 259,075,000 barrels on June 30 and 263,498,000 last July 31.

with 88.646,000 (revised) on June 30 Court here has authorized the Seaand 89,609,000 on July 31, 1940. Domestic production totaled 59,609,000 for its exclusive use a one-story, barrels.

The total demand for motor fuel in July was reported at 64,509,000 and \$60,000. (assuming no imports for consumption), or 16 per cent higher than in after Judge Way conferred with York Stock Exchange seat sold to-

London Market Depressed by War News

28% 28% 28% + 16% 16% 16% + 23% 23% 23% +

33

8%

19% 19% 19% - %

78 7716 7716 + 13% 13% 13% -

1014 1014 514 514

20 20 20 + 1816 1316 1316 -

2214 211/2 211/4 -

1514 1514 1514

61/4

14%

93%

5 34% 34% 34%

4514 4514 4514 -154

7¼ 32

3214

1014

93%

5% 6%

14%

33

84

161/2 161/4 + 1/4 231/2 231/2 + 1/4

33 -2

LONDON, Sept. 19—Stocks gen-erally declined today in a market made nervous by Russo-German campaign uncertainties, but a firm undertone developed at the close.

On the down side at the end were Domestic production increased home rails, gilt-edged bonds, oils from 120,396,000 barrels in June to and rubbers. Kaffirs received little home rails, gilt-edged bonds, oils anticipated in the Central's business.

New Seaboard Station At Raleigh Approved By the Associated Press.

board Air Line Railway to construct brick, fireproof station in Raleigh, N. C., at a cost of between \$50,000 Declines to \$28,000

The authorization was granted

Jersey Central Holders Fear Wage Increases

60 Wheeling & LE (4)

214 Wheeling Steel .75g.

1212 White Motor (.50g).

41 White Sew M pf

1% Wilcox Oil& Gas

11/2 Willys-Overland ...

34 Willys-Overl'd pf ._

16% Worthington Pump

86 Wright Aero (4e) ...

7 4¼ Wilson & Co 77 65½ Wilson & Co pf 7.50k. 34½ 26% Woolworth (1.60g)

80 62% Wrigley (3a) ______ 22½ 17% Yale & Towne (.60). 17% 11% Yellow Truck (.75g).

421 801 Ygstwn Sh & T (2g)

18% 13% Ygstwn Stl D 1.25g.

15% 10% Zenith Radio (1g) ...

White Rock (.10g) ...

White Sewing Mch.

30% 18% West'n Un Tel (1g)

244 17% West Air Brake .75g

3414 2714 Weston El Inst (2g)

614

214

1 36 20s 61

2 23 20s 110

2% 1% Zonite Products 13 2% 2¼ 2% + ¼

Approximate Sales of Stocks on the N. Y. Stock Exchange.

11:00 A.M. 140,000 12:00 Noon 270,000 1:00 P.M. 350,000 2:00 P.M. 420,000

21% 21% 21% -

15% 15% 15% -

4916 4912 4916 -

6% 6% 6% -76% 76% 76% +

22½ 22½ 110 110

612

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JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 19 .-Stockholders of the Central Railroad of New Jersey at the annual meet- year ago totaled \$295,000,000. ing today called on railroads to seek higher freight rates in the event pay increases are granted employes now negotiating with the carriers. The company reported that for

the first time since 1931 a profit was A \$500,000 profit for the first nine months of 1941 was expected, the 000 last during a similar period in tember 13.

The following nine members of the Board of Directors were re-elected: W. G. Besler, G. H. Dorr, W. V. Griffin, H. W. Maxwell, T. W. Reath, E. W. Scheer, R. B. White, G. M. Baltimore Stocks

Exchange Seat Price

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-A New

defense-busy industry, the National Machine Tool Builders' Association estimated. These compared with July, \$63,000,000 in the vacation month of July, \$63,000,000 for August, 1940.

South Africa will control all bread solves and say and s

The bureau reported July 31 motor NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 19.—Judge E. W. Scheer, R. B. White, fuel stocks at 83,746,000 compared Luther B. Way in Federal District Shriver and F. E. Williamson.

Leveling-Off Seen In Trade Activity **During Week**

Decline in Forward Buying Reflected in Wholesale Orders

NEW YORK, Sept. 19-Reports week and 78,820 this week last year. of business activity this week gave problems had cropped up in several growing evidence of a leveling-off in the uptrend. Dun & Bradstreet said plants, impairing final assembly shipments. It was expected many today in the weekly review. of these would be cleared away for

"Retailers frequently described acnext week's operations. tivity as a return to normal after the spectacular increases of August, the agency said. "Diminished forward buying of consumers began to Universal Pictures reflect in wholesale operations cautious ordering was more pronounced, particularly in lines on which price increases recently have Reports \$2,000,864 which price increases recently have

"Shortages of materials again Net in 39 Weeks limited production expansion. The gap between defense and nondefense activity continued to widen but more civilian goods industries still reported output above a year

"Store sales showed a diminishing margin of gain for the third consecutive week. . . Rising prices, however, accounted for an increased portion of the gain, averaging 10 per cent above 1940 in many in-

after \$751,000 provision for Federal In the major geographic areas the taxes for the 39 weeks ended August agency estimated gains over a year 2, equal after preferred divisions to ago as follows: New England, 10 to \$7.32 on common stock. 20 per cent; East, 8 to 15; South, 14 to 22: Middle West, 15 to 18: 1940, the company showed a profit Southwest, 12 to 25; Northwest, 10 of \$1.771,804 before taxes. The 1941 to 17, and Pacific Coast, 14 to 20. earnings included blocked funds of \$1,229,408 and taxes thereon, in

Investing Companies

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Boston Wool Market

BOSTON Sept. 19 P (United States Department of Agriculture)—The volume of trade in wool on the Boston Market today was inclined to slacken. A moderate amount of wool was selling but the rate of turnover was slower than last week or the middle of the current week Asking prices generally were being maintained despite the hesitancy and resistance on the part of buyers to recent advances. Graded French combing length fine territory wools were quoted steady at \$1.02 to \$1.07, scoured basis. Combing three-eighths and quarter-blood bright fleece wools were quoted mostly at 48 to 51 cents in the grease. Buyers were taking wools at prices on the high side of these ranges only in cases of urgent need.

CHICAGO. Sept. 19 (P).—Poultry, live, 38 trucks: small hens easy: Plymouth Rock, springs. firmer; hens, 5 pounds and down, 18½: springs. 4 pounds up. Plymouth Rock, 108½, 110 108½, 110 108½, 1 Federal Land Banks NEW YORK, Sept. 19 P.-Federal

London Tin Prices

London Tin Prices

London Sept. 19 (P.—Tin steady: spot. £256 bid. £256 5s asked; future, £259 5s bid. £256 5s asked; future, £259 bid. £256 5s asked.

London Bar Silver

London Bar Silver

London Sept. 19 (P.—Bar silver, £252)

London Bar Silver

London Sept. 19 (P.—Bar silver, £252)

London Bar Silver

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury September 17 compared with September 18, 1940.

September 17, 1941.

September 17, 1941.

September 18, 1940.

September 19, 1940.

September 19, 19 Customs receipts for month 19,440,830 20
Receipts for fiscal year (July) 1521,881,420,79
Expenditures 2,725,194,627,71
Gross debt 51,049,714,402,66
Increase over previous day 128,925,658,13
Gold assets 22,740,726,511,58

Auto Production Rises to 60,615 Units in Week

DETROIT, Sept. 19.-Ward's Re-

ports, Inc., estimated today that car

and truck output this week would

total 60,615 units, continuing a grad-

month of the new-model period. The

total compares with 53,165 units last

Ward's reported that materials

Result Well Above

Same 1940 Period

By the Associated Press

Great Britain

preceding year.

vious year.

\$1,771,804 Earned in

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Universal

Pictures Co., Inc., and subsidiaries

reported today net profit of \$2,000,864

For the 39 weeks ended July 27.

Columbia Pictures.

preliminary net profit of \$552,744 for

the year ended July 28 after a special

charge of \$84,158, equal to 95 cents a

common share, compared with \$512,-

186, or 83 cents on common in the

American Cable.

and subsidiaries reported net income

for the six months ended June 30

was \$624,127, estimated equal to 20

cents a common share, compared

with \$586,923, or 19 cents a common

Standard Products.

This is equal to \$2.25 a common

share and compares with \$572,882, or

\$1.57 a share, for the previous fiscal

a share during the year. The in-

Washington Exchange

Capital Transit Co .- 10 at 16.

SALES.

BONDS

MISCELLANEOUS.

STOCKS

Amer Tel & Tel (9) 154' A
Capital Transit (a.50) 16 N & W Steamboat (4) 68
Pot Elec Power 6% pid (6) 115
Pot El Pow 5½% pid (5.50) 115
Wash Gas Light com (150) 204
Wash Ry & El com (g40) 560
Wash Ry & El ofd (5) 115
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
Amer See & Tr Co (68) 208

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 225
Bank of Bethesda († 75) 30
Capital (†6) 170

Com & Savings (y10.00) *320 Liberty (76) 174 Lincoln (h5) 210 Natl Sav & Tr (4.00) 202

American (†6) 125 Firemen's (140) 34 National Union (75) 14

Columbias (k30) 14 Real Estate (m6) 160

FIRE INSURANCE.

TITLE INSURANCE.

MISCELLANEOUS

Far East.

Chicago Produce

Natl Sav & Tr (4 00)
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1,00)
Riggs (e8)
Riggs pfd (5)
Washington (6)
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)

share, in the first half of 1940.

American Cable & Radio Corp.

Columbia Pictures Corp. showed

Big Increase in Food Shipment's Follows Long Decline

In July Is Laid to

British Needs

By the Associated Press. The Commerce Department said England boosted United States

merchandise exports in July to the callers "get the idea." higest level of the year. Food exports, particularly, jumped

in July, although they have been commissioner Young declining almost steadily since the war began. Food shipments totaled \$46,000,000, more than double the monthly average so far this year, and included \$11,000,000 of meat, \$6,000,000 of lard, \$9,000,000 of dairy \$6,000,000 of lard, \$9,000,000 of dairy products, and \$4,000,000 of eggs. The department no longer gives the destination of individual commodities but indicated nearly all of this food went to England under lease-

July reports so far available show that exports totaled \$359,000,000, but the department said that delay in filing and tabulating export documents made it inadvisable to accept this as a final figure for comparison with other months. However, the figure compared with \$329. 737,000 in June and \$316,669,000 in

July of last year. Imports declined slightly to \$277. 847,000, compared with \$279,536,000 in June and \$232,393,000 in July,

For the first seven months of the year, exports totaled \$2,445.676,000, imports \$1,871,944,000, and the export excess was \$573,732.000.

In the similar period last year exports were \$2,381,056,000, imports, \$1,526.455,000, and the export excess was \$854,601,000.

Aeronautic exports showed little change in July. Compared with June, shipments of airplanes increased from 352 to 360, but shipments of airplane engines declined from 478 to 298.

Tight Supply Situation In Textiles Continues

Standard Products Co. reports net income of \$676,068 for the fiscal year NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-A tight ended June 30. after all charges. year. The company paid 75 cents the O. P. A. on cotton and rayon.

come excludes \$51,680 (Canadian) The woolen piece goods industry earned by the subsidiary Backstay seemed reluctant to sell extensively Standard Co., Ltd., which compares to civilian buyers as further Govwith \$21,062 (Canadian) for the preernment bids were expected to be opened from time to time.

Insurance Stocks

Actna Cas (4a)
Actna Ins (1.60a)
Actna Life (1.20a)
Am Equit (1)
Am Ins Nwk (2a)
Ame Re-Ins (1.60a)
Am Reserve (1e)
Am Surety (2¹/₂)
Automobile (1a) PUBLIC UTILITY

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City & Suburban 5s 1948 107

City & Sub mod 314s 1951 107

Georsetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 102

Pot Elec Pow 314s 1968 108

Washington Gas 5s 1960 126

Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108

MISCELLANEOUS Am Reserve (1e)
Am Surety (2½)
Automobile (1a)
Balt Amer (20a)
Boston (16a)
Carolina (1,30a)
Coty of N Y (1,30)
Conn Gen Lif (80)
Contin Cas (1,20a)
Pid & Dep (4a)
Firem's Nwk (40)
Frank Fire (1a)
Gen Reinsur (½2)
George Home (7a)
Globe & Rep (½)
Globe & Rut
Gt Amer Ins (1a) Globe & Rut
Gt Amer Ins (1a)
Hanover (1.20)
Hartford Pire (2a)
Home Pire Sec
Home Ins (1.20a)
Homestead (1)
Knickerbocker (42)
Lincoln Pire
Maryland Cas
Mass Bond (342)
Natl Pire (2)
Natl Liberty (20a)
New Am Cas (85)
N Hampshire (1.60a) PUBLIC UTILITY Bid Asked. 660 | New Am Cas (85) |
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| Northeast Ins |
| Phoenix (2a) |
| Prov Wash (1a) |
| Rep Ins Tex (1.20) |
| Revere (P) In (1.20a) |
| Rh Isl Ins |
St Paul Fire (8)	2
Springfield (4½a)	1
Sun Life (15)	2
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Short-Term Securities (Reported by Smith, Barney)

New 1941 Export Peak | Size of Cigar **Shows Callers** When to Go

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-From Wall Street today came a report that better business had brought back the "have a cigar" greetingbut there's a new angle to it.

While some executives have returned the free-for-all humidor of smokes to their desks, one has reduced it to an efficiency basis-a short cigar for visitors he wants to today large shipments of lease- see only briefly; a long one for those lend food and other supplies to with whom he wants to talk at length.

The "efficiency expert" said his

Lauds Junior Bankers

Institute Graduates Awarded Many Special **Scholarship Honors**

District Commissioner John Russell Young was guest speaker at the commencement exercises of Washington Chapter, American In- month, compared with 17,989,962 stitute of Banking, at the Willard and 17,381,470 during July this year. Hotel last evening, when standard and 18,124,052 and 16,837,108 during certificates were awarded, together with many prizes for special scholarship attainments

junior bankers for their ambition and 4,640,996. and success in obtaining their diplomas. He also stressed the importance of education to the other young people starting out in the banking field. Other speakers on the program

Commissioner Young lauded the

were John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank and first and that everything will be in readivice president of the District Bankers' Association; John M. Christie. assistant cashier of the Riggs National and president of Washington Chapter, and Wilbur M. Baughman of the Federal Trade Commission. who represented the faculty.

Special Prizes Awarded.

Cash prizes were awarded to those graduates who attained the highest averages for the required courses for the standard and pre-standard certificates by Mr. Christie.

In the standard certificate group first prize of \$35 went to Miss Helen supply situation still prevailed in the V. Dolan, Board of Governors of textile markets today. Traders waited the Federal Reserve System; second for the outcome of recent attempts prize of \$25 to Joseph Loughran, to obtain an upward revision in the Riggs National, and third prize maximum price levels imposed by of \$15 to Frank H. Weaver, City

> In the pre-standard group first prize of \$20 went to David E. Ro- Chest drive last year fell 5 per cent Office of Export Control will be James C. Foster, National Savings Banking Corp.

NEW YORK Sept. 12 (2)—National Association Securities Dealers. Inc.:

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Stanking Corp.

The Bank Women's Club prize of \$25 for the woman completing the standard course with the highest leaders of his unit will meet at a standard course with the highest leaders of his unit will meet at a standard course with the highest leaders of his unit will meet at a standard course with the highest leaders of his unit will meet at a standard course with the highest leaders of his unit will meet at a standard course with the highest leaders of his unit will meet at a standard course with the highest leaders of his unit will meet at a standard course with the highest leaders of his unit will meet at a standard course with the highest leaders of his unit will meet at a standard course with the highest leaders of his unit will meet at a standard course with the highest leaders of his unit will meet at a standard course with the highest leaders of his unit will meet at a standard course with the highest leaders of his unit will meet at a standard course with the highest leaders of his unit will meet at a standard course with the highest leaders of his unit will meet at a standard course with the highest leaders of his unit will meet at a standard course with the highest leaders of his unit will meet at a standard course with the highest leaders of his unit will meet at a standard course with the highest leaders of his unit will meet at a standard course with the highest leaders of his unit will meet at a standard course with the highest leaders of his unit will meet at a standard course with the highest leaders of his unit will meet at a standard course with the highest leaders of his unit will meet at a standard course with the highest leaders of his unit will meet at a standard course with the highest leaders of his unit will meet at a standard course with the highest leaders of his unit will meet at a standard course with the highest leaders of his unit will Miss Helen V. Dolan, Board of drive. Governors of the Federal Reserve

> The name of Joseph Loughran. Riggs National, will be engraved Monday night, and Dr. C. Herbert on the W. W. Spaid Memorial for Marshall, chairman of the capital days ago. having attained highest average in the pre-standard and standard have been completely organized. A courses

Other Honors Presented.

National, and secretary of Washing- paign" in the country's history. ton Chapter, presented pre-standard certificates to Clarence E. Browning, rally September 30 with Raymond jr.. National Metropolitan; Miss Clapper, columnist, as the speaker. Helen V. Dolan, Federal Reserve System: Warren A. Firth, Hamilton National; James C. Foster, National Savings & Trust; F. Gorden Frankel, City Bank; Fred Harriman, Mc-Lachlen Banking Corp.; John W. Hino, jr., American Security & Trust: F. Carberry Ritchie, National Bank of Fairfax; David E. Rozzelle, 251 2612 A35 Security Savings & Commercial; Security Savings & Commercial; 12812 13114 Miss Marjorie Rutherford, office of 428 428 the controller, United States Treasury; George L. Spencer, Foreign Funds Control Division, United States Treasury; Robert P. Telley States Treasury: Robert P. Talley, American Security & Trust; George C. Thompson, McLachlen Banking Corp.: Gibson G. Turner, Security Savings & Commercial; Albert L. Wager, Riggs National; C. Page Citizens National, Alexandria; Richard H. Westlake, National Metropolitan; Theodore V. Lund, Federal Deposit Insurance

of Governors of the Federal Reserve System

Standard certificates were presented to William A. Barnes, Security Savings & Commercial; Clarence E. Browning, jr., National Metropolitan; Miss Helen V. Dolan, Federal Reserve System; Robert T. Lester, Bank of Commerce & Savings; John B. Lillaston, American Riggs National; Thomas J. Norris, John L. Risdon, National Savings Bank, and Robert C. Wilson, City Bank.

Air Raids

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ing from the time a spotter sights an enemy aircraft until the warning is given to the flying fields. After thorities.

Participating in the conference to-Present also was Col. Lemuel Bolles. in the facilities at Blue Plains. newly designated defense officer for the District Defense Council.

priorities" are being given for per- years ago and he is not informed fection of fire and police defense of the current situation. plans for Washington and other cities. The Commissioners yester- sentative Mahon of Texas, present day asked the Budget Bureau to chairman of the District subcomapprove an allocation of more than mittee," Mr. Cannon said, "and I \$1,400,000 for equipment, men and feel that whatever improvements are

Cotton Mill Rate Boosted to New Peak in August

125.3 Per Cent Compares With 123 Per Cent In Previous Month

The Census Bureau reported today that the cotton spinning industry operated during August at 125.3 per cent of capacity, on a two-shift 80-hour basis, compared with 123.0 per cent during July this year, and 90.5 per cent during August last

Spinning spindles in place August totaled 24,344,016, of which 23,029,066 were active at some time during the month, compared with 24.338,750 and 23,027,818 during July this year, and 24,730,894 and 22,084,-474 during August last year. Active spindle hours totaled 10,253,003.576 for August, or an

average of 421 hours per spindle in place, compared with 10,536,708,779 and 433 for July this year, and 7,872,120,619 and 318 for August last Spinning spindles in place August 31 included: In the cotton-growing States, 18.001.032, of which 17.404.034

were active at some time during the August last year: and in the New England States, 5.630,896, of which 5.003.666 were active, compared with 5,636,700 and 5,012,194, and 5,877,106

Chest

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their units is progressing favorably ness for the opening of the cam-

It was emphasized by some of the committee members that, despite the boom-town conditions prevailing in Washington, the coming campaign looms as one of the most difficult in Chest history, but the organization leaders were urged not to approach the job as pessimists, but as realists.

Herbert L. Willett, jr., Chest director, pointed out that the \$2,000,000 export control. goal decided on for this year is the same as last year's goal, but he emphasized that needs had not been exaggerated and that many agencies function, transferred the Export aided by the Chest have asked for Control Administration's functions increases in their budgets for next to the Economic Defense Board as a year largely because of the great branch of that organization. influx of new residents resulting from the defense effort.

Mr. Willett also recalled that the zelle, Security Savings & Commer- short of the \$2,000,000 goal. He more closely integrated into the cial Bank; second prize of \$15 to pointed out, too, that campaign broader work of the Economic Decosts will be higher this year be- fense Board." & Trust Co., and third prize of \$10 cause of the population increase to Fred Harriman, McLachlen necessitating distribution of more

grade was presented by the presi- luncheon Tuesday at the Raleigh dent of the club, Miss Helen Healy, Hotel, and promised that the unit it said brought together the National Savings & Trust Co., to would be fully organized before the

John A. Reilly, chairman of the metropolitan unit, announced a meeting of leaders of his section for Gerd von Rundstedt on the south six unit, said 55 per cent of his districts report from Dr. H. C. Byrd, chairman of Prince Georges County unit, Miss Dorothy Werner, Hamilton promised "the most vigorous cam-

The speakers' bureau will hold a

Blue Plains (Continued From First Page.)

clothing. Inspector Milton D. Smith, in charge of uniforms and property, was directed to act at once for official condemnation of Beobachter, declared the mighty the equipment to free it for the Kronstadt emplacements had been

patients at Blue Plains. the situation at the Home for Aged

were: Welfare officials were directed to submit as soon as possible a list of shore of Kronstadt Bay for cosuch equipment as new mechanical dishwashers, wheelchairs, fruit trays, sanitary facilities for bed-ridden patients, and mattresses, which might be purchased out of old trust fund interest accounts, totaling more than \$5,800, which the Commissioners Corp., and Miles R. Ellison, Board were advised yesterday was immediately available for purchase of such facilities.

Architect Ordered to Make Survey. Welfare officials were directed to get in touch with other District in- decided the time is ripe to increase stitutions to see what quantities of pressure on Odessa, now in its secutensils and other equipment might be transferred to the Home for the

Aged. The Engineer Commissioner, Brig. Gen, Charles W. Kutz, announced Security & Trust; Joseph Loughran, that he had had the municipal architect, Nathan C. Wyeth, and members Bank of Commerce and Savings; of his staff begin an inspection of the plant to determine what addi-& Trust; Frank H. Weaver, City tional repairs and maintenance work should be done now. The Commissioners made clear they

cannot formulate their proposed request for an emergency appropriation to draft plans and start construction of a new home until they have determined whether the new institution should be built on the Blue Plains site or whether it would be better to place it on another Govthe flying fields are notified, a sec- ernment-owned site or even to purond message will go from the in- chase a new location. They promformation centers to district warn- ised, however, their decision would ing centers, after which the air-raid be reached "soon." District Budget wardens in Washington and elsewhere will telephone at once police, has been directed to submit a refire, hospital and public utility au- port as soon as possible on the best thing to be done as to the site.

At the same time Representative day of the Commissioners and Col. Cannon, Democrat, of Missouri, new Lisle was Herbert Friede, superin- chairman of the House Appropriatendent of the District fire alarm tions Committee, announced he system, who is working with Fire would co-operate with the Subcom-Chief Stephen T. Porter in perfect- mittee on District Appropriations in ing defense commands as to com- obtaining consideration for any munication and fire potection, changes that group deems necessary

Mr. Cannon said he had visited the District and executive officer of the Home for Aged when he was chairman of the District subcom-Col. Lisle announced that "first mittee, but that was a good many "I will co-operate with Repre-

facilities as promptly as possible for the 580 residents of the home, the McCarran program calls for: 1. A thorough clean-up of building from top to bottom dropped

2. Immediate survey by the Health Department of sanitary and kitchen equipment. 3. An appeal by the Commission ers to other District agencies and to the community for better china-

ware for the tables. 4. Prompt acquisition of new supplies of table and bed linen. Larger Personnel Urged.

5. Request funds for urgently parachutists were reported killed needed increases in personnel to give the inmates adequate care. but first they killed a Bulgarian lieutenant and a police chief and 6. Installation of more modern steam-table and other equipment in wounded five Bulgarians.

the kitchen. 7. Installation of additional and more modern lavatories. 8. Purchase of sterilizing equip-

ment for table and kitchen utensils. 9. A survey by the Commissioners other municipal institutions which might be used temporarily as a Home for the Aged if funds cannot be obtained immediately for needed improvement at Blue Plains. Mr. Camalier, who outlined his impressions to Senator McCarran after going through the home, said

he found that much of the equipment is very old, and some of it is second-hand from other Government agencies. Some of it, he was told, came from the dormitories erected on Union Station plaza for World War workers in 1917, and later torn

Defense

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argued, would be detrimental to the best interests of American industry. The military faction denied any ambitions to control industry, asserting the Export Control Adminisinhabitants. It has important iron tration's powers were clearly defined in various presidential orders and had not been overreached.

The "New Dealers," they charged, were chiefly interested in placing their proteges in the considerable number of positions in the organization and utilize the emergency opportunity to experiment with "reforms.

Unchallenged facts in the controversy are:

After issuing a proclamation setting up the Export Control Administration the President, on July 2, 1940, issued a military order as commander in chief which stated that control of exports was essentially a military function and designated Gen. Maxwell as administrator of

On September 15 the President reversing his position that export control was essentially a military

As the official reason for the change, Vice President Wallace announced that "the powers of the

Berlin

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it said, brought together the army groups of Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock, commander of the metropolitan unit, announced a central army on the eastern front,

> Moscow and Odessa both were said to have been raided by German bombers again last night. As early as last August 24 German sources had pictured strong forces of Russian Marshal Semeon Timoshenko as hemmed between Von Rundstedt's troops and the right wing of Von Bock's command.

Kronstadt Guns Silenced. The Germans said that the guns of Kronstadt, chief Red navy base, had been silenced. Situated on the island of Kotlin in the Gulf of Finland, Kronstadt dominates the 23foot ship channel which leads to Leningrad, 20 miles to the east.

so battered by Stukas and German Other steps taken today to relieve land batteries that they could no longer fire a single shot. German guns were said to have been arrayed along the southern

> operation with dive-bombers in the attack on the fortress, one phase of widespread operations for the encirclement of Leningrad (This reference to the southern bay shore seemed to indicate that the Germans previously had overcome supplemental Soviet for-

tifications at Orandenbaum, on the Russian mainland south of Kronstadt.) The high command evidently has

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ond month of siege. In a Wednesday some 500 miles airline southwest of night aerial raid on the Black Sea Moscow and 300 miles north of beport, it was asserted, more than sieged Odessa. 220,000 pounds of bombs were

The Bulgarians said the para-

chutists landed September 14 near

Dobritsch and were surrounded by

the army garrison and police of that

In an exchange of fire all the

Gen. Joanitziu, chief of the Ru-

the eastern front Wednesday, D.N.B.

Prior to the German report of

naving entered Kiev the Soviet In-

ted that the German armies besieg-

ing Kiev had penetrated as far as

one gate of the Ukraine capital after

flerce fighting in the past few days.

There was no confirmation from

the Russian side of the fall of Kiev.

The Soviets said the Germans

threw fresh units into the fight and

succeeded in piercing Russian de-

Other battles took place along the

entire front, it reported, and the

Red Air Force struck blows at in-

vading troops and Axis aircraft on

In a recapitulation of air losses,

Russian announcement said the

Germans lost 112 planes on Septem-

ber 16, while the Russians lost

Kiev, ancient capital of the Uk-

raine, is the third largest city in

Soviet Russia, with nearly 856 000

smelters and other works. It lies

fense lines in one sector.

their own airdromes

formation Bureau in Moscow admit-

manian general staff, was killed on

reported in a dispatch from Bucha-

Bulgarian Protest Reported.

Leningrad Fires Seen

From Finnish Territory Advices from Sofia said Bulgaria had protested to Moscow against alleged landing of Russian para-HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 19 (49) Fires in Leningrad nave grown so chute troops in Bulgarian territory.

> broad daylight. Finnish Army dispatches said today. Finnish troops driving toward Soroka, terminal of the Stalin Canal to the White Sea, have captured Rukajaervi, one of the most important Soviet bases in Karelia and 60 miles from the White Sea coast,

great they can be seen with the

naked eye from Finnish territory in

British Miners Aid Russia

front-line dispatches said last night,

Miners of Durham, England, collected \$12,000 for six ambulances to



pays big returns in better work and happier. more comfortable employees. Lux-Aire encourages good posture, provides working com-fort, helps prevent 4 o'clock letdowns. Adds to every hour efficiency. See this fine quality, moderate priced Do/More Chair. Let us give you details without obligation.

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Dr. Barnhart Resigns **Position in District Church Federation**

Returns to Hood College; Dr. Worth M. Tippy His Successor

Suggesting a seven-point program to be followed in the future by the Washington Federation of Churches. Dr. William R. Barnhart resigned yesterday as executive secretary of the group to resume chairmanship of the religion department at Hood College, Frederick, Md. At a federation board meeting yesterday, at 1751 N street N.W., Dr. Barnhart said he had been unable to get another semester's leave from the college. He came here as executive secretary last February after 11 years' service at Hood.

Effective October 1, Dr. Barnhart's place will be taken by Dr. Worth M. Tippy, who is now temporarily directing the social welfare work of the federation.

Religious Educator Needed. The federation needs a religious education director, Dr. Barnhart told the board yesterday, to establish everyday religious education and promote religious programs for the new Government workers and college students coming to Washington.

"Not the fifth column, as great as that may be, but the pagan culture that we are producing in our schools," he told the group, is the greatest menace to civilization. Dr. Barnhart also recommend-

ed additional funds for federation ministry service in camps. The United Service Organizations have already allotted \$3,000 to the group for work in military areas. The federation should appoint a hospital chaplain with health train-

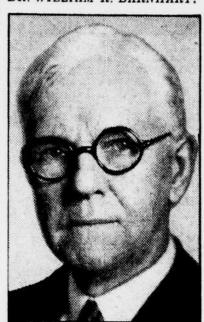
clergymen and trained laymen on husbands and wives, and parents "proper technique in the sickroom." and children," he said.

Home Training Imperative.

the church.



DR. WILLIAM R. BARNHART.



DR. WORTH M. TIPPY.

posed that the federation extend re- ning committee undertake planning ligious education and care into cor- of new churches in expanding sub-

Dr. Barnhart concluded his resig-"We need an expert in Christian nation address with a plea for "a

new form of evangelism" in Washington. The church has too long been acting as an ambulance for those who fall behind, he said, the loss and the loss head of civilization's march.

York, retiring in 1936. He had previ- board said yesterday. ously held pulpits in Cleveland, Indianapolis and at Christ Church, New York, formerly the Madison of the Cosmos Club, Delta Kappa Avenue Methodist Church.

He came to Washington in 1937 at the invitation of a joint committee of churches and social agencies and to vote, although they are United organized the federation's depart- States citizens.

Came Here in 1937.

rather than taking its place at the the Los Angeles federation welfare department.

Church and Social Service of the until reorganization can be effected sian mines in the Sea of Japan has Federal Council of Churches in New and new staff members elected, the been brought to the attention of He is a graduate of DePauw and ond time, Koh Ishii, government

Arizona Indians are not permitted

Dr. Tippy was for 20 years executive secretary of the Department of utive direction of the federation anese protest against floating Rusthe Soviet government for the sec-

Cornell Universities and a member of the Cosmos Club, Delta Kappa The protest was made some time Epsilon Fraternity and the Amerago, Ishii said, but no reply was received and the matter was put beican Association of Social Workers. fore the Soviet again yesterday through its Tokio Embassy. Announcement of the protest yes-

terday said a Korean sailing vessel was sunk September 1 off Nishisuira tion.

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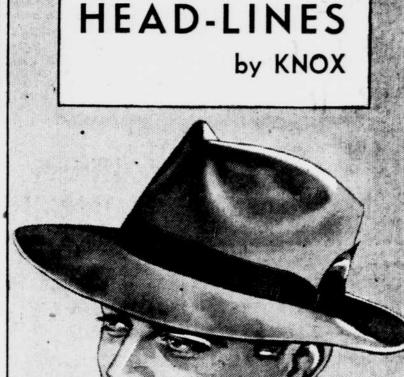
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of Korea, by a mine which drifted from Vladivostok fields. It was said nine Korean fishermen were lost. The Foreign Office protest also embraced the explosion of a mine under a fishing boat September 10, in which four men were said to have been killed.

The Sea of Japan has been traversed by American tankers en route to Vladivostok with gasoline for Russian planes. The Japanese protest note specifically warned of the danger to vessels of either Japan or 'third powers."

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ing, he suggested, to consult with relationships in the home between

In addition, Dr. Barnhart pro- He asked that a city-wide planrectional institutions and into the urban areas and reorganization of home, rather than centering it in churches in areas diminishing in

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Planners Study Tunnel to Ease Bridge Traffic

Changes in Highway Span Also Considered; Survey Is Approved

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission today approved for submission to the Army and the Public Roads Administration a report on traffic conditions on the three major Potomac River bridges. The report was in connection with the plans for 25,000 workers in the projected War Department Building and the new Navy Building in nearby Arlington. The report showed that even with bridge approach improvement there will be reserve capacity of only 582 vehicles on the spans two years hence when both buildings will be in use.

Thomas S. Settle, secretary, said the commission had not yet completed its conclusions in connection with the report's significance, but indicated the body felt that drastic steps will have to be taken to prevent serious congestion on the bridges. He said the commission was considering recommending construction of a tunnel beneath the river and revamping Highway Bridge as the answer. He also said it was hoped that the Army could finance whatever work is necessary with defense

highway funds. The bridge approach improvements mentioned were not specified in the report, but it is assumed they are the extension of Independence avenue to Lincoln Memorial plaza, construction of a viaduct along the line of K street from Rock Creek to Key Bridge and the widening and extension of Twenty-third street N.W. from Washington Circle to the Lincoln Memorial.

The commission previously has stressed the importance of these three projects.

Court Building Approved.

The report, submitted by John Nolen, jr., director of planning, was based on the assumption that within two years 80 per cent of employes at the two buildings would live in the District and that 95 per cent of that number would travel to work by auto or bus.

The Commission also approved today a bill providing for construction of a new District Court building on the site of the Old Pension Office in Judiciary Square at a cost of \$5,-500,000. The measure, HR-5460. would entail a Federal appropriation for the structure.

The Commission indorsed in principle a bill authored by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of highways, to provide a series of "fringe parking lots.

Details of the bill are to be studied further by a special committee of the Commission, composed of Frederic A. Delano, chairman; A. E. Demaray and Brig. Gen. Charles W.

Boundary Bill Favored.

The Commission reaffirmed its approval of the so-called Randolph boundary bill to settle the line between the District and Virginia.

Although the Army has yet to ments. make public its structural plans for the new War Department building, Community Service Club, tomorrow it is known that the edifice will be afternoon, 3 o'clock: Jack Rollins, erected on a site between the southern border of the old experimental porary Army use during the emer- transportation to Fellowship House gency, after which it will be con- provided from church. Connecticut verted into a repository for Govern- avenue and N street N.W. ment records. The Army, in turn, then will move into permanent quarters as yet to be erected within the

mission expressed gratification over barge along the C. & O. Canal from o'clock. Great Falls to Carderock, Md. Those who went included Frederic A. Service Men's Club, tomorrow night Delano, chairman; Brig. Gen. Eugene Reybold, acting chief of Army engineers; Williaim A. Delano and Col. Beverley C. Snow, Assistant District Engineer Commissioner.

They were accompanied by mem- p.m.; hostesses. bers of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, afternoon, 4 to 6 o'clock. including Irwin I. Main, chairman; Lacy Shaw, Richard Green, Robert M. Watkins and Dwight Galt.

Coleman Traffic Death Called Accidental

The death of Thomas J. Coleman. 79, struck by a streetcar at a loading platform in front of Municipal Center last Saturday, was declared accidental today by a coroner's jury. The verdict released the car operator, Lloyd B. Wilbank, 25.

Mr. Coleman, who lived at 510 Fifth street N.W., died at Casualty Hospital a few hours after the accident. His was the city's 58th traffic death of the year.

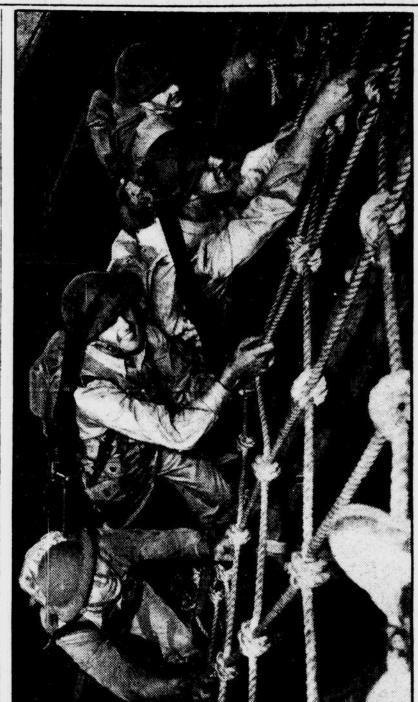
Dr. Herbert F. Taggart, assistant administrator in the Office of Price Administration, will address the first fall meeting of the District Controllers' Institute of America Tues- may be found at the Y. M. C. A. day night in the Carlton Hotel. Dinner will be served at 8:30 o'clock, nasium, 2010 H street N.W., and at to be followed by a business session.

North Carolinian Asks Police to Find 3 Mislaid Cars

A bewildered North Carolinian today asked police to aid his lost somewhere in Washington. The visitor told second precinct police he was driving one of three new cars south from Philadelphia and that he left his companions temporarily after parking the vehicles on a busy street here. His trouble began when he tried to find his way back to the parking place.

Police broadcast a lookout for

three automobiles with North



"FOLLOW THE LEADER" WAS NEVER LIKE THIS-Soldiers at Fort Belvoir agree with their commandant that the post's new obstacle course is like nothing else ever seen on land or sea. Above, trainees are seen going down the course's cargo net as if leaving a ship to enter a small boat.



Entertainment.

ng. tonight, 8:30 o'clock. rines Club, 1015 L street N.W., to- N.W., and New York Avenue Presmorrow night, 8 o'clock; hostesses, byterian, 1301 New York evenue Fourteenth and Fifteenth N.W., to-

9 o'clock: small charge to cover refreshments and music Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street

N.W., tomorrow night, 9 o'clock; Dance. National Catholic Com-

munity Service Club, 918 Tenth N.W., tomorrow night, 9 o'clock; hostesses, light refresh-

Dancing class, National Catholic

Dinner and dance, sponsored by farm tract and Columbia pike. The Covenant-First Presbyterian League site is about midway between Me- for Men in the Service and the morial and Highway Bridges. At United Brethren Church, Fellowship President Roosevelt's direction, the House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue building is being designed for tem- NW tomorrow night 6 o'clock:

Variety show, staged by Canteen Corps of the District of Columbia Chapter, Red Cross, National Capital Service Men's Club, 606 E street N.W., tomorrow night; hostesses. Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and

Marines Club, Sunday afternoon, 4 Open house, National Capital 7 o'clock; music, hostesses, game facilities

Open house, St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Sixteenth and H street N.W., tomorrow after 6

Open house, Y. M. C. A., Sunday

Sight-seeing tour, sponsored by Mount Vernon Place, Francis Asbury and Foundry Methodist Churches; meet at the Supreme Court Buildtomorrow afternoon; picnic supper Swimming, Y. M. C. A., small

charge, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Special program, with motion pictures sponsored by Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts avenue N.W., tomorrow, 6

Music night, St. John's Episcopal Church, tonight, 6 o'clock; hostesses. Chapel music, light organ music, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock.

Photographic laboratory, National Catholic Community Service Club, Controllers to Hear Taggart opened to service men for their use, tomorrow, 4 o'clock.

Lodging.

Lodging facilities for service men in Washington over the week end George Washington University gymthe Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. The Recreation Leave Area on the Virginia side of the Memorial Bridge has accommodations for

Religious Services. Washington churches of all denominations welcome men in uniform to week-end services. Work of Protestant churches in the city centers at the Washington Federation of Churches, 1749 N street N.W. Service men are invited to visit this | tirement was received yesterday and | of "fly-ash" from the stack "when headquarters. Location of near downtown churches representing various denominations, as listed in years of service and was over 6 this week's bulletin of the District years of age, so his application did Defense Council, follow: St. Pat- not have to go through the Board rick's (Catholic), Tenth street be- of Police and Fire Surgeons before tween F and G N.W.; Mount Ver- the Commissioners could act.

the Ascension (Episcopalian), 1201 Dance, sponsored by Women's Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Cal-Battalion, Bureau of Engraving and vary (Baptist). Eighth and H streets N.W.; Third Church of Christian Street dance, E street between N.W. First Congregational Church,

Tenth and G streets N.W Soldiers wishing to attend Jewish services for High Holy Day should Dance. Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K street N.W., tomorrow night, call Mr. Bower of the National Jewish Welfare, Decatur 5472,

Activities for Colored Service Men. Dance, Banneker Fieldhouse, Georgia avenue and Howard place

N.W., tomorrow, 8 o'clock. Dancing and games. Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhcde Island avenue N.W., tomorrow, 8 o'clock.

Boxing matches, Y. M. C. A., 1812 Twelfth street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Skating, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., tonight, 8 o'clock. Swimming, Banneker pool and M. C. A .: all other facilities of C. A. also open to service

Lodging facilities, Banneker Fieldhouse and Y. M. C. A. Religious service, First Baptist Church, Twenty-seventh street and Dumbarton avenue N.W.; Asbury Methodist, Eleventh and K streets N.W.; Holy Redeemer Catholic, 210 New York avenue N.W.: Fifteenth Street (Presbyterian). Fifteenth and Hit as Too Modest York avenue N.W.; Fifteenth R streets N.W. The Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. will conduct a twilight hour program, 6:30 Sunday

Freshmen Assemble At Trinity College

A new freshman class gathered at Trinity College today to register and begin a full opening week schedule. The Washington Club of the college prepared to entertain the girls tonight, and a formal reception to introduce them to the faculty is sched-

uled for tomorrow night An address to the class will be delivered at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday by the Rev. Robert J. Slavin, professor of philosophy at Catholic University. Talks on student life will be given by Jeanne O'Brien of New Jersey. president of the Student Government Association: Alice Murray of Ohio, vice president of the association: Lauretta Gildea of New Jersey. president of the senior class, and Nancy Barr of New York, president

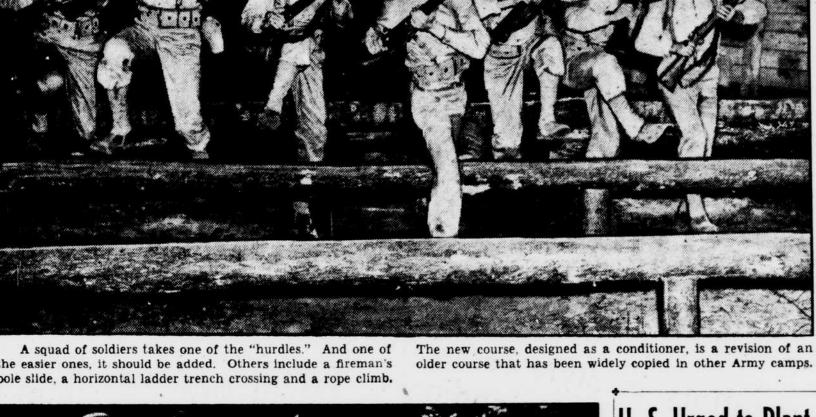
of the Sodality. Freshman students from the Dis-Janice Cahill, Margaret Cassidy, Audrey Connor, Mary Agnes Cummings, Mary Agnes Greaney, Annabel Grubb, Mary June Hall, Elizabeth Hechmer, Audrey Hogan, Mary Alice Klingenhagen, Maureen Mc-Carthy, Mary Margaret Murphy, Jeanne Marie O'Donnell, Margaret Perenach, Louise F. Poiesz, Ysidra Virginia Santizo, Elizabeth Reppetti and Mary Jane Wohlgemuth.

Commissioners Approve Brown's Retirement

Retirement of Maj. E. W. Brown as superintendent of police was approved today by the Commission ers, effective November 1.

The expected application for reacted on at today's board meeting. Maj. Brown has had more than 45

non (Methodist), 900 Massachusetts Inspector Edward J. Kelly, acting at Canton, China, has been pro- hit another happy little innovation. avenue N.W.; St. Sophia (Greek Or- police chief, will be given the official moted from unclassified B to unthodox), Eighth and L streets N.W.; designation of major and superin-Washington Hebrew Congregation, tendent some time before Novem-service, the State Department an-up the side of a boat. 822 Eighth street N.W.; Church of ber 1.



the easier ones, it should be added. Others include a fireman's pole slide, a horizontal ladder trench crossing and a rope climb.



For a final workout in the home stretch, the soldier must scramble under one 6-foot fence and vault another. The course is a quarter of a mile long and has 18 obstacles. -Star Staff and A. P. Photos.

Refuse Budget Total To Care for Needs

Outdoor Cleanliness Group Asks Increase By Commissioners

more liberal provision be made in in the country. the 1943 budget recommendations for the work of the City Refuse Di-

The association described the di-\$139,045 for street cleaning and yesterday. \$222,300 for collection and disposal to meet actual needs.

"In considering the needs of the constantly that, with a greatly in- ditioning. creased load, it has had to attempt trict and immediate vicinity are to do its work with much smaller appropriations than available 10 years ago. It also should be remembered that during this period tent of improved streets has grown of the best interests of the Army, of reduced appropriations, the exconsiderably as well as the population. The increased burden has been further added to by heavy wage increases and shorter hours

> If the National Capital is to be clean, wholesome and attractive there must be provided the men and appliances to do the work," the association declared.

While approving the refuse divibe used in emergencies, the associaport a proposed \$10,000 item for in- down and finish coming up. stallation in the Georgetown incinerator of a device to prevent escape the division needs money for more manpower."

Envoy's Rank Raised

Philip M. Davenport of Chevy nounced today.

New Nightmare of Obstacles Trains Fort Belvoir Soldiers

Innovations Revealed at Unveiling of Quarter-Mile System of Hazards

to the Commissioners urging that biggest and best set of man-killers

famed-and much copied-obstacle vision's requests for increases of course was unveiled for public view

It was at Fort Belvoir where the of refuse as "modest recommenda- first of these obstacle courses was tions" and said they are too small developed. The course was a quarter-mile nightmare of trenches, ladders, barbed wire, streams and City Refuse Division," the letter fields of rubber tires through which said, "there should be kept in mind soldiers were ordered to run for con-Lose Exclusive Touch.

The course got a lot of publicity and Army camps all over the country began to write for specifications. The officers at Belvoir, thinking only

Then they started to brood a little. What had been their exclusive pride and joy had become as commonplace as pup tents. So they began to plot. The result of that plot became evident yesterday when the new and better obstacle course was opened to newspapermen.

This course is so hard that the soldiers will turn to the old one sion's request for a mobile unit to when they want an afternoon's rest. It is built practically on a mountaintion said it was unwilling to sup- side-so that you start out going The new course begins with a wall

> to climb, a field of tires to go through and then it hits a new one. The men must leap from a platform 20 feet above the ground, grab a pipe and slide down fireman style.

Over streams, hurdles, fences through pipes and across rope Chase, Md., American vice consul swings they go as before. Then they

When they get down this tricky

The engineer officers at Fort they have to do is swing across a Belvoir, Va., went happily about stream, hand over hand, on a ladder and Mrs. R. L. Ruffner, 106 Rose- House side, but made this general their business today, secure in the about 20 feet long. Then a few more The Outdoor Cleanliness Associa- knowledge that they once more were jumps, a run up what is practically tion of the District has sent a letter the owners and proprietors of the a perpendicular cliff, and the trou-

There are some ropes, dangling through trap doors, which they must The man-killers are the new traps climb hand over hand. Then under which they have installed in their a board fence and if they can climb the five foot wall on the other side -they are out.

Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Marks, Fort Belvoir commandant, was out to watch the proceedings and smiled happily as his troops traipsed over the course. "Nothing like it," he

"There's nothing like it." General, you're not just talking.

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the September

September, 1941 Sept. 1 Sept. 4 Sept. 5 Sept. 13 Sept. 16 September, 1940 Sept. 7 Sept. 13 Sept. 22

Toll in Previous Months. February -----July _____ August Totals to date ____ 50

In September, Beware Of: 1. The hours between 10 and 11 p.m. Two persons met death within this one-hour period in September last year. The third fatality occurred between 4 and

2. Crossing at an intersection against the proper signal. One of the three traffic victims in September, 1940, was killed while doing this.

U. S. Urged to Plant Own Roses Instead Of European Types

Flower Society Members Open Annual Meeting At Smithsonian

Lest war lay its blighting hand be developed and rebed to replace were also several special officers. European varieties.

opening session of the 43d annual outlined an information sheet which meeting of the American Rose Society at the Smithsonian Institution formation at the office of the this morning by Dr. J. A. Gamble, corporation counsel. chairman of the local Potomac Rose Society's Show Committee.

thousands of Americans have been corporation counsel's office. and magazines. They N. Sanford chief neglecting standard brands more Bramhall, court clerk. fitted to American soil, he went on. Now ships plying to and from Europe have no room for roses in their cargoes and standard American wild roses should come into their own.

Testing Ground Proposed. ment back to the American rose. About 25,000,000 more roses could be grown every year, he estimated, if the testing garden could find the section in which each variety of rose would grow best, the limits of each type and in what combinations

they would be most effective. The roses which bloom along American country roads, he said, could be the "vanguard of a rose army of occupation for North America" if tested for their most productive growing region.

About 250 society members from all over the country also heard Dr. Charles E. Resser, curator of stratigraphic paleontology of the United States National Museum, discuss "Earliest Records of Roses in North Rent Situation 'Alarming, America," and Dr. T. M. Little, assistant geneticist at the Agriculture Department's Beltsville (Md.) laboratory, speak on "Area Spread of the Wild Rose Species in North chairman and now ranking minority

Gardens Are Visited. Raleigh, the group visited gardens form of local rent control. of Dr. and Mrs. Whitman Cross, mont avenue, Alexandria, Va. night at 8 o'clock they will attend round table discussions at Hotel Raleigh on rose culture in different

Tomorrow after a business meeting at 10 a.m. members will view situation. The city is overloaded a rose exhibit at the Smithsonian, with people trying to find accommowhich will be open to the public from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. tomorrow, and from 1:30 to 10 | right track in considering the subp.m. Sunday.

parts of the country.

After an informal dinner at 7 p.m. tomorrow members will return to the rose exhibit to learn who won entry prizes. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, will be toastmaster. The welcome will be given by W. H. Youngman, president of the Poto-

Also speaking will be Dr. L. M Massey, president of the American Rose Society, and A. F. Truex of Tulsa, Okla., trustee of the society.

Marion D. Finch Dies: Former Postal Worker

perintendent of the Takoma Park station of the Washington City Post Office, died yesterday at Sibley Hospital after an illness of six weeks. Born in Manassas, Va., Mr. Finch came to Washington as a young man and entered the postal service. At the time of his retirement in 1933 he was in charge of the post office in Takoma Park, where he made his home at 201 Cedar avenue.

Marion D. Finch, 68, former su-

From 1934 to 1938, Mr. Finch served as assistant clerk in the county commissioners' office in Silver Spring. He was active in Republican politics there and was a member of the Thirteenth District Re-Club of Montgomery

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. H. P. Galliher, and a brother, Wal- terinarians in trapping rodents ter C. Finch, both of whom live at which have become overpopulous at the Cedar avenue address.

Funeral services will be held at ing difficulties among the Zoo's of-1 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines ficial inmates. Half a dozen workfuneral home. Burial will be in ers operating under the Health De-Rock Creek Cemetery.

Casey Suggests **Court Duties of** Police Be Eased

Would Eliminate Testimony if Guilty Pleas Are Entered

A plan to eliminate police testimony in minor Police Court cases in which defendants have decided to plead guilty was presented today to the Board of Commissioners by Police Court Judge Walter J. Casev.

Judge Casey thought that the plan, if adopted, would relieve many policemen of hours of sitting in Police Court and enable them to be on duty in the various precincts.

The plan was taken under advisement by the Board of Comimssioners, who said it "sounded very good." although they reserved final judgment. They said they are in favor of any reasonable procedure which would permit more policemen to spend more time in actual police work, but said about the only thing they could do about it was to approve as a budget matter for the next fiscal year the proposed two additional officers and the extra

Four-day Check Submitted.

Statistics compiled in District branch of Police Court for four days, under direction of Judge Casey, showed that, of a total of 148 police officers in that branch, 87 appeared against persons who pleaded guilty. These officers' time, the judge claims, could be better devoted to regular duties. In some instances they waited several hours for defendants to be arraigned. A large portion of the officers appeared in connection with single cases.

Of the total officers in court more than 80 were listed for duty on the on the American garden, this coun- 8-to-4 shift, 31 on the 4-to-12 shift try's 100 varieties of wild roses should and 28 on the 12-to-8 period. There Judge Casey proposed investiga-

tion by the probation office before This proposal was made to the uncontested cases go into court. He would be filled out as soon as the officer had sworn to the regular inwhere the defendant had indicated he would enter a guilty plea, the policeman immediately would return For many years, Dr. Gamble said, to his post after appearing at the

attracted by new roses imported Appearing before the Commisfrom Europe and featured in seed sloners with Judge Casey was Joseph have planted these varieties, while at Police Court, and Walter F.

Probation Office Needs Help. Mr. Sanford revealed today that an increase in the number of court

cases dealt with by the probation office puts the office in need of two additional assistant probation offi-An American rosarium and cers and a stenographer. His staff regional testing ground should be at present is six probation officers set up, Dr. Gamble proposed, as an and a stenographer. If Judge Casey's 'energizing center" for the move- plan is adopted even more assistance will be needed, Mr. Sanford

Figures prepared by Mr. Sanford showed that from July 1, 1936, to December 31, 1938, his office dealt with 7,609 cases and from January 1 1939, to June 30, 1941, it handled 10,673.

Assistant Corporation Counsel F W. Thomas, head assistant corporation counsel at Police Court, today expressed opposition to Judge Casey's plan. He held the view that police appearance is necessary, "justice may be meted out equally to all," whether or not the defendant enters a guilty plea.

Capper Says, Urging Curb

Senator Capper of Kansas, former member of the District Committee, expressed hope today that this ses-After luncheon at the Hotel sion of Congress will work out some

analyzed the three different plans street, Chevy Chase, Md., and of Mr. that have been discussed on the comment "I am in sympathy with the pro-posal for rent control. I had something to do with creation of the Rent

Commission in the last war and

things are getting into an alarming

The Kansan said he has not

"I am glad the House is on the ject, and believe action should be

taken as soon as possible.' Senator Capper said that if early action should appear unlikely on the House side he would favor the Senate Committee taking up the matter.

Filling Station Held Up By Bandits in Rush Hour

Two gunmen held up a filling station in the 1700 block of Florida avenue N.W. as rush-hour traffic streamed past yesterday afternoon and escaped with \$55 from the cash register.

The station manager, John Gegyo, 22, of 1305 East Capitol street, told police two colored men appeared and one held him at bay with a .32-caliber, nickel-plated revolver while the other rifled the money drawer.

The bandits escaped in an autonobile driven by a third man.

District Program Of Rat Control Reaches Zoo

The District's rat-control program will be extended to the Zoo a week from Monday under a program announced today by Health Officer George C. Ruhland Dr. William Mann. Zoo director.

has offered the services of his vetthe Zoo and which have been caus-

New Bridge Recommended To Planners

Report Cites Need Of Highways to Serve War Building

A report on highway improvements in the city made necessary by locating the projected War Department building in nearby Arlington was to be submitted for approval today to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Prepared by staff members, the report concludes that a new Potomac River bridge will be necessary to permit satisfactory passage to and from work of the estimated 20,000 employes who will have jobs in the new structure.

While details of the report were not learned pending its consideration by the whole commission, it is understood that its conclusion regarding a new bridge was arrived at from statistics compiled with the aid of the Public Roads Administration and showing that traffic on Highway and Memorial Bridges has reached or is near the saturation point. Without other arrangements these two spans would be required to absorb almost all the additional load imposed by the War Department workers. Replacement Suggested.

The report suggests replacing Highway Bridge with an improved bridge of greater capacity as an alternative to constructing an entirely new span, it was learned. Although the Army has yet to make public its structural plans for the new War Department building, it is known that the edifice will be erected on a site between the southern border of the old experimental farm tract and Columbia pike. The site is about midway between Memorial and Highway Bridges. At President Roosevelt's direction, the building is being designed for temporary Army use during the emergency, after which it will be converted into a repository for Government records. The Army, in turn, then will move into permanent quarters as yet to be erected within the

Take Trip on Canal.

Meanwhile, members of the commission expressed gratification over yesterday's trip by horse-drawn barge along the C. & O. Canal from Great Falls to Carderock, Md. Those who went included Frederic A. Delano, chairman: Brig. Gen. Eugene Reybold, acting chief of Army engineers; Williaim A. Delano and Col. Beverley C. Snow, Assistant Dis- morrow night, 8 o'clock; hostesses. byterian, 1301 New York evenue trict Engineer Commissioner.

They were accompanied by members of the Maryland-National Cap- morrow night, 8 o'clock. ital Park and Planning Commission, including Irwin I. Main, chairman; Lacy Shaw, Richard Green, Robert M. Watkins and Dwight Galt.

Kensington Zone Plea Heard by County Heads

Approval of a petition of the Kensington Realty Co., for rezoning of a site at the intersection of Lincoln avenue and Bladensburg road in North Kensington was voiced by a number of residents in the area at a hearing before the Montgomery County Commissioners, yesterday in the Dispensary Building

Appearing in opposition to the application were Mayor Robert L. Lewis, who represented the Town Council: Holland Heron, who is a member of the Town Council; James E. Lamb and Alfred D. Noves. They contended the rezoning would create spot zoning, cause a traffic hazard Corps of the District of Columbia and is unnecessary.

James H. Pugh, attorney for the erection of large shopping center. Kensington Volunteer Fire Depart- o'clock. ment, announced that the departbuild a new house at the intersection of Connecticut and Lincoln ave- facilities nues and Prospect street, and inthe site the Kensington Realty Co. p.m.; hostesses. seeks to rezone. The commissioners reserved decision. Following their afternoon, 4 to 6 o'clock. announcement, is is expected a date in Police Court on charges of main- and Foundry Methodist Churches taining a business in a residential section of Kensington.

O'Conor Revives Plan For Chronic Hospitals

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 19.—Reviving the State administration's program o'clock. for abolition of Maryland almhouses, Gov. O'Conor yesterday requested his Almhouses Commission and the Legislative Council to again study

State chronic hospitals. The Legislative Council, in addi- N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock. tion to discussing the almhouse regulating building and loan asso- use, tomorrow, 4 o'clock. ciations and to determine the feasibility of setting up a State fund to take care of refunds due taxpavers.

Many taxpayers, under the existing setup, have to have special bills introduced in the Legislature to get refunds when they pay too much in

Ellsworth Will Probated

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 19 (Special).-Under the will of Emmons Karl Ellsworth of Northwest Park, Bethesda, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court here, his son, Lawrence D. Ellsworth, receives \$100, a watch and jewelry and, the residue goes to his widow, who is named executrix. Value of the estate is not indicated.

Red Cross Unit to Elect



"FOLLOW THE LEADER" WAS NEVER LIKE THIS-Soldiers at Fort Belvoir agree with their commandant that the post's new obstacle course is like nothing else ever seen on land or sea. Above, trainees are seen going down the course's cargo net as if leaving a ship to enter a small boat.



Entertainment.

Battalion, Bureau of Engraving and vary (Baptist), Eighth and H streets Printing, tonight, 8:30 o'clock. rines Club, 1015 L street N.W., to- N.W., and New York Avenue Pres-Fourteenth and Fifteenth N.W., to- Tenth and G streets N.W.

Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K street N.W., tomorrow night, call Mr. Bower of the National Jew-9 o'clock; small charge to cover refreshments and music

Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., tomorrow night, 9 o'clock; hostesses. Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth

street N.W., tomorrow night, 9 o'clock; hostesses, light refreshments Dancing class National Catholic Community Service Club, tomorrow

afternoon, 3 o'clock: Jack Rollins, instructor. Dinner and dance sponsored by Covenant-First Presbyterian League for Men in the Service and the United Brethren Church, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., tomorrow night, 6 o'clock; transportation to Fellowship House

provided from church. Connecticut avenue and N street N.W. Variety show, staged by Canteen Chapter, Red Cross, National Capital Service Men's Club. 606 E street petitioners, presented plans for the N.W., tomorrow night; hostesses.

Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and Bradley C. Riggs, chief of the Marines Club, Sunday afternoon, 4 Open house, National Capital ment has abandoned its plan to Service Men's Club, tomorrow night 7 o'clock, music, hostesses, game

Open house. St. John's Episcopal stead has decided to erect the build- Church Parish Hall, Sixteenth and ing on corner directly across from H street N.W., tomorrow after 6

Open house, Y. M. C. A., Sunday Sight-seeing tour, sponsored by will be set for the trial of the firm | Mount Vernon Place, Francis Asbury meet at the Supreme Court Build-

> tomorrow afternoon; picnic supper. Swimming, Y. M. C. A., small charge, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Special program, with motion pictures sponsored by Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massa-chusetts avenue N.W., tomorrow, 6

ing. 1 First street N.E., 2 o'clock

Music night, St. John's Episcopal Church, tonight, 6 o'clock: hostesses. Chapel music, light organ music, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus the feasibility of constructing two Christ of Latter Day Saints. Sixteenth street and Columbia road Photographic laboratory, National problem, yesterday appointed com- Catholic Community Service Club. mittees to study possible legislation opened to service men for their

Lodging.

Lodging facilities for service men in Washington over the week end may be found at the Y. M. C. A., George Washington University gymnasium, 2010 H street N.W., and at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. The Recreation Leave Area on the Virginia side of the Memorial Bridge has accommodations for

Religious Services. Washington churches of all denominations welcome men in uniform to week-end services. Work of Protestant churches in the city centers at the Washington Federation of Churches, 1749 N street N.W. Burial will be in the family burying Service men are invited to visit this headquarters. Location of near downtown churches representing various denominations, as listed in this week's bulletin of the District cember 17, 1854, was descended from Defense Council, follow: St. Pat- Quaker forebears who settled in A special meeting of the Silver rick's (Catholic), Tenth street be- Loudoun prior to the Revolutionary Spring Branch, Montgomery County | tween F and G N.W.; Mount Ver- War. Chapter, American Red Cross, will non (Methodist), 900 Massachusetts He settled in Fairfax County, near be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the avenue N.W.: St. Sophia (Greek Or- Bull Run, about 61 years ago and, bina Wright, ir., who has been They climb into small boats and Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, thodox), Eighth and L streets N.W.; after retiring as a farmer, lived for working in a movie 10 days although then out, as if scaling, a cargo net Md., to elect a chairman and vice Washington Hebrew Congregation, the past 10 years in Fairfax. Mr. suffering from the flu, collapsed yes- up the side of a boat.

the Ascension (Episcopalian), 1201 sponsored by Women's Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Cal-N.W.; Third Church of Christian Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Ma- Science, Thirteenth and L streets Street dance, E street between N.W. First Congregational Church,

Soldiers wishing to attend Jewish services for High Holy Day should ish Welfare, Decatur 5472.

Activities for Colored Service Men. Dance, Banneker Fieldhouse, Georgia avenue and Howard place

N.W., tomorrow, 8 o'clock. Dancing and games. Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., tomorrow, 8

o'clock Boxing matches, Y. M. C. A., 1812 Twelfth street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Skating, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W C. A., tonight, 8 o'clock. Swimming, Banneker pool and Y. M. C. A .; all other facilities of Y. M. C. A. also open to service

Lodging facilities, Fieldhouse and Y. M. C. A. Religious service, First Baptist Church, Twenty-seventh street and Dumbarton avenue N.W.; Asbury Methodist, Eleventh and K streets N.W.; Holy Redeemer Catholic, 210 New York avenue N.W.: Fifteenth Street (Presbyterian), Fifteenth and R streets N.W. The Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. will conduct a twilight hour program, 6:30 Sunday

Marion D. Finch Dies; Former Postal Worker

Marion D. Finch, 68, former superintendent of the Takoma Park station of the Washington City Post Office, died yesterday at Sibley Hospital after an illness of six weeks. Born in Manassas, Va., Mr. Finch came to Washington as a young man and entered the postal service. At the time of his retirement in 1933 he was in charge of the post office in Takoma Park, where he made his

home at 201 Cedar avenue. From 1934 to 1938, Mr. Finch served as assistant clerk in the county commissioners' office in Silver Spring. He was active in Republican politics there and was a member of the Thirteenth District Republican Club of Montgomery

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. H. P. Galliher, and a brother, Walter C. Finch, both of whom live at the Cedar avenue address. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home. Burial will be in

Oliver N. Taylor Dies; Retired Fairfax Farmer

Rock Creek Cemetery.

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 19.—Oliver Newton Taylor, 86, retired Fairfax undesirable." County farmer, died at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital Wednesday following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow from his residence in Fairfax, with the Rev. Herbert A Donovan, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Charlottesville, officiating, ground at Sudley, Prince William

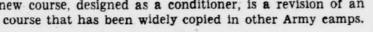
Mr. Taylor, who was born near Leesburg, in Loudoun County, De-

822 Eighth street N.W.; Church of Taylor was unmarried.



pole slide, a horizontal ladder trench crossing and a rope climb.

older course that has been widely copied in other Army camps.





For a final workout in the home stretch, the soldier must scramble under one 6-foot fence and vault another. The course is a quarter of a mile long and has 18 obstacles. -Star Staff and A. P. Photos.

Maj. Galt Willing To Disband Group In Fairfax County

Denies Advising Members Of 'White Wands' to Arm Selves With Pickhandles

he was willing to disband his "emergency protection" force in Fairfax County, described at the office of Gov. Price as "unnecessary and un-

desirable Maj. Galt also denied reports his organization of about 160 men in Falls Church, McLean, Vienna and course. The new and improved Fairfax was called the "White course was unveiled for public view Wands," and that he had advised its members to arm themselves with pick handles,

"I did tell them at one meeting said.

visibility easier, for one thing, and ditioning. provide a handy weapon for emergencies.

He said he was willing to disband the group at any time a State- and Army camps all over the counapproved organization could give the try began to write for specifications. community protection and would The officers at Belvoir, thinking only offer its services to the civilian dea of the best interests of the Army, fense organization. In Richmond yesterday, Col. Wil-

tion of private, unauthorized "protection forces" such as that formed began to plot. The result of that by Maj. Galt were "unnecessary and plot became evident yesterday when "The major undeniably may have was opened to newspapermen. the best of intentions," Col. Kemper declared, "but he seems to have approached the problem the wrong when they want an afternoon's rest.

chinery for establishment of civilian side-so that you start out going protective groups wherever they may down and finish coming up. be necessary. have the sponsorship of any re- and then it hits a new one. The men

sponsible group in the defense pro- must leap from a platform 20 feet gram and it does not have any above the ground, grab a pipe and recognition from the Governor's slide down fireman style. Cobina Wright, Jr., III

terday and was ordered to bed.

New Nightmare of Obstacles Trains Fort Belvoir Soldiers

Innovations Revealed at Unveiling of Quarter-Mile System of Hazards

biggest and best set of man-killers in the country.

famed-and much copied-obstacle yesterday.

It was at Fort Belvoir where the first of these obstacle courses was that a heavy, white stick would developed. The course was a quarserve many useful purposes in case ter-mile nightmare of trenches, of trouble during a blackout," he ladders, barbed wire, streams and fields of rubber tires through which "They make identification and soldiers were ordered to run for con-

Lose Exclusive Touch. The course got a lot of publicity

mailed out their plans. Then they started to brood a

liam M. Kemper, executive assistant little. What had been their excluto the Governor, said that organiza- sive pride and joy had become as commonplace as pup tents. So they the new and better obstacle course This course is so hard that the

soldiers will turn to the old one

way. The State of Virginia has ma- It is built practically on a mountain-The new course begins with a wall "Maj. Galt's organization does not to climb, a field of tires to go through

Boats Introduced. Over streams, hurdles, fences, through pipes and across rope swings they go as before. Then they HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19 (P).-Co- hit another happy little innovation.

When they get down this tricky

The engineer officers at Fort they have to do is swing across a Belvoir, Va., went happily about stream, hand over hand, on a ladder Federation of Women's Clubs): their business today, secure in the about 20 feet long. Then a few more Maj. Alexander Galt, jr., retired knowledge that they once more were jumps, a run up what is practically Marine Corps officer, said yesterday the owners and proprietors of the a perpendicular cliff, and the trou-

There are some ropes, dangling through trap doors, which they must The man-killers are the new traps climb hand over hand. Then under which they have installed in their a board fence and if they can climb the five foot wall on the other side -they are out.

Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Marks, Fort watch the proceedings and smiled happily as his troops traipsed over

the course "Nothing like it," he "There's nothing like it." General, you're not just talking.

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the September September, 1941

Sept. 1 Sept. 4 Sept. 5 Sept. 13 Sept. 16

September, 1940 Sept. 7 Sept. 13 Sept. 22 Toll in Previous Months. January __

February -----April _____ Totals to date 50

In September, Beware Of: 1. The hours between 10 and 11 p.m. Two persons met death within this one-hour period in September last year. The third fatality occurred between 4 and

2. Crossing at an intersection against the proper signal. One of the three traffic victims in September, 1940, was killed while doing this.

Horse Pulling Contest

Winners in Exhibits Of Wheat, Corn and Livestock Announced

Features Fair Today

At Upper Marlboro

y a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Sept 19.—A horse-pulling contest will feature the fiftieth annual Southern Arthur B. Duley and Richard F Maryland Agricultural Fair this afternoon and the final program tomorrow will include the annual horse show at 1 o'clock, Secretary William G. Brooke announced.

Winners in the wheat, tobacco and corn exhibits, the horse and cattle showing and the women's clubs ex- Edwin S. Holloway, Gibson L. hibits were announced yesterday. Prizes in the canned goods, art and Hunt, Harvey C. Farwell, James C. handiwork exhibits are expected to Gue. Clinton D. Walker, Walter H be announced today. The first-prize Armiger, Daniel O'Neill, Chester G. winners were listed as follows: Wheat-Anne Arundel County, nell, Howard I. Beall, Desmond Mrs. Annie Ward, Lothian; Calvert | Walker, William B. Fenwick and County, Lawrence Pardoe, Island

Marys, Odus Bragg, Hughesville, White corn-Anne Arundel County, Ernest Shepherd, jr., Harwood; Calvert County, Rolla Hawes, Dunkirk; Charles County, George Hoffman, Hughesville; Prince Georges

Creek: Charles County, Carl Fler-

lage, Hughesville; Prince Georges,

County, Fred R. Cross, Croome. Yellow corn-Anne Arundel County-J. T. Estep, Lothian; Calvert County, Royce Watson, Owings; Charles County, Ralph Boyden, Bel Alton; St. Marys County, Betty Bragg, Hughesville; Prince Georges County, Fred R. Cross.

all counties: White corn-W. W. King, Bris- and in establishing a library for

Yellow corn-Mrs. Harry Jenkins,

White Plains, \$15. County, Lawrence W. King, Lothian; Calvert County, Estep Watson, Owings; Charles County, Ernest Keller, Waldorf; St. Marys, Odus Bragg. Hughesville; Prince Georges

Pardoe; Charles County, Rosina Kellar, Waldorf; St. Marys County, Odus Bragg, Hughesville: Prince Georges County, Fred R. Cross, Croome

Garden products—First prize, Mrs.

George Hardesty, Chaney. Best garden exhibit-Forest Garden Club of Prince Georges County. Best women's club exhibit (sponsored by Prince Georges County

First prize, \$90-Mount Rainier Civic League. Second prize, \$70-Riverdale Women's Club

Third prize, \$60-Mount Rainier Junior Club Fourth prize, \$50-Landover Wom-

en's Club Fifth prize, \$40-Cheverly Women's Club

Horses (winning awners listed)-Belgian stallion, E. T. Chewning, Belvoir commandant, was out to Tacara Farm, Mutwell; aged Belgian mare, E. T. Chewning; yearling mare, E. T. Chewning; Percheron stallion, Herbert Earnshaw, Omarin; aged Percheron mare, Isaac Shepherd, Harwood; 2-year-old Percheron mare, Herbert Earnshaw; Percheron stallion, foal, Herbert Earnshaw; Percheron stallion and two mares, Herbert Earnshawe 4year-old Percheron stallion team,

Sheckles, jr., Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O Welch, Friend-

Beef cattle-Aberdeen Angus, Patterson Point Farm, Wallville; Hereford bull, Ed Kolbe, Upper Marlboro; short horn, F. N. Simmons, Sudley, Md.: 4-H Club beef, Herbert Earnshaw, jr.

Six Win Commissions In Maryland Guard

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 19.-Gov O'Connor issued officers' commissions in the Maryland State Guard to six men yesterday on the recommendation of home guard and battalion commanders. The newly commissioned officers

Seventh Battalion (Montgomery, Frederick and Howard Counties)-Dr. Charles H. Conley, jr., Buckeys- soften Uncle Sam enough to permit town, captain, Medical Corps, assigned to Company A, Frederick. James R. Peacock, Silver Spring, first lieutenant, assigned to Com- ing the lambing season a shepherd Silver Spring.

Welsh Heads **Prince Georges Grand Jury**

Circuit Court Fall Term Will Open October 6

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Sept. 19.-Thomas Hammond Welsh, sr., president of the Hyattsville Building & Loan Association, has been named foreman

of the Prince Georges County Circuit Court grand jury, it was announced today. The fall term of court will open October 6. The other

grand jurors and the first week petit jury will be chosen from the following list: Albert F. Botel-John M.

Botts, B. Frank Duvall. Thomas J. Garner, George R. H. Marshall, Otho S. Pumphrey, Clinton L. Ireland, Wilton Trueman, Thomas R. Swann, Henry J. Harmon, William I. Green, John G. Barnaclo, William N. Daisy, jr.; John J. McVerry, Frank A. Carr, Worthy B. Daggs, Elzie Catterton, John G. Glading, Lloyd Snyder, Lawrence L. Ball. Charles S. Lee, Holie L. Watts. Charles S. Binger, H. M. Goldsmith, John A. Russell, Romey F. Wood, Charles A. Kirtley, Ward B. Burroughs, Luther V. Winstead, Arthur M. Brown. Guy Robinson, Harry R. Bivens, Richard H. Cook, Millard N. Schafer, Joseph A. Canter, Edgar F. Czarra, Oscar F. Lewis, Harper L. Tarman, Adam Bolbecker, J. Martin Steele, Clarence Brennan, Harry Burley, Fred B. Fitzgerald. Herbert Earnshaw,

Boswell The second week petit jury will consist of William G. Abbott, Roy A. Chaney, Lewis H. Rawlings, Frederick Garner, Edgar C. Whitman, Harry Carroll, N. E. Hungerford, jr.; Ralph Carrick, Theodore I. Brickerd, Moore, Andrew R. Gill, Charles E. Hyle, Charles E. Stamp, Leo A. Gos-Edward J. Wheeler.

Mary E. Wilson, Brandywine; St. Father Rizer Honored At Clarendon Reception

A reception was held last night in honor of the Rev. Kenneth Rizer, assistant pastor of St. Charles Catholic Church at Clarendon, Va. who soon will leave for Richmond to become assistant pastor of St Patrick's Church

More than 300 persons attended Father Rizer was given a purse as a token of esteem from the clergy and friends of Arlington County. 1940 corn sweepstakes prize for and brief talks praised him for his work in behalf of the Boy Scouts

parishioners of St. Charles'. Speakers included the Rev. Speer Strahan, chaplain of Fort Myer: tobacco - Anne Arundel the Rev. John A. Curran, pastor of St. Charles'; the Rev. Johnston, pastor of St. Agnes', Cherrydale: the Rev. Edwin J. Lee, pastor of St. Thomas More, Buckingham; the Rev. Thomas J County, Clarence Trueman, Brandy- Finnegan, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Aurora Hills; tobacco-Amos Ward, Lo- the Rev. Dixon Beattie, assistant Calvert County, Lawrence pastor of St. Charles', and the Rev. John Connelly, St. James' Church,

Falls Church. Father Rizer will be succeeded at St. Charles' by the Rev. Thomas B. Scannell of Sacred Heart Church, Norfolk, Va.

Rockville Firemen Seek Tract for Carnivals

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 19.-Negotiations are in progress for purchase by the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department from the estate of Henry A. Dawson of about 10 acres adjoining the old fair grounds here for use as a permanent carnival grounds. The property is in front of the new Richard Montgomery High School. The purchase price has been announced as \$25,000.

ment carnivals have been held in the old fair grounds, but the Montgomery County Board of Education which owns the property, said the fair grounds tract will no longer be available for carnival purposes. Marberry Gates, treasurer of the General Committee, announced that the 1941 carnival of the department netted about \$13,250.

For many years the fire depart-

Ship. Dairy cattle—Guernsey. A. W. Bean, Forrestville; Holstein, Alan Sheckles, jr., Huntington. Martinsburg Child Dies Of Sleeping Sickness

Special Dispatch to The Star. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Sept 19.-The first death caused by sleeping sickness in this county was registered yesterday, the victim being 4-year-old Brenda Stuckey, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stuckey, Sheridan avenue. The child was stricken with an acute case Wednesday, said Dr. A. M. Price of Charleston, head of the Department of County Health Units.

Priority Hits Freshmen GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 19 (AP). -The heavy hand of priority almost brushed the head of every freshman at Furman University. The freshmen caps have been delayed, because they were tipped with a steel button. It took a special appeal to the traditional tip.

For failing to obscure a light durpany D. George A. Hood, Silver was fined in Britain and all sheep Spring, captain, assigned as com- men were warned that hurricane manding officer of Company D, lamps must be screened so that no light emits upwards.

Mormon Quarterly Parley Opens Here Tomorrow

The Mormon Quarterly Conference for the Washington-Baltimore area will be held tomorrow and Sunday at the Washington Chapel. visiting speaker. He is a member of the Quorum of 12 Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints and president of the Utah

Genealogical Society. Elder Smith arrived in Washington after having spent a week in New York City attending a Mormon conference. Mrs. Smith, who is accently ordered \$50,000 worth of companying her husband, is a noted American circular saws.

contraito and will sing at the morning and evening services. She has Chest Workers to Honor contralto and will sing at the mornmade several concert tours and as a member of the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir has taken a leading part in the national radio broadcasts of that group.

Opening the conference will be a priesthood meeting at 7:30 tomorrow Elder Joseph F. Smith will be the the church. At 8:45 Sunday morning a special meeting will convene to consider aspects of the church security and welfare program. General conference sessions, to which the public is invited, will meet Sunday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The New Zealand government re-

Students at Dinner

Five students at the Washingtonty, Va., will be honored at a dinner evening for all male members of by campaign workers in the county needy children. Community Chest to be held October 3 in the school's cafeteria: The dinner will be "pay as you go"

contest sponsored by the Chest. The students are Charles Hall, Circle will aid in the services.

William Ruth, James Sager, Ashton R. E. A. Officials Mossburg and Joseph Metzger. The official poster of the organiza-

tion, prepared by Edward Sotto, Washington cartoonist, was presented to the organization this week. Lee High School in Arlington Count | The poster advertises this year's in Texas will arrive here Sunday campaign slogan, "Keep Em Smil- for a week of special instructions in" and illustrates the faces of two on how electricity can help farm

Service Slated in Hospital

and will be a rally meeting in of the People's Culture Synagogue, their R. E. A.-financed power systo be guests will be presented awards | beth's Hospital on Sunday and Mon- | gram. for their participation in an emblem day and on September 30 and Oc-

other prominent Texans.

Fifty managers of Rural Electrification Administration co-operatives production keep pace with factory

R. E. A. officials will meet all week with the visiting superintendents, Rabbi H. Zvi Glickman, organizer discussing problems of operating preparation for the drive for funds in the fall. The students who are for the Jewish patients of St. Elization in the national defense pro-

> tober 1. The Hebrew Sisters' Aid Station at 7:40 a.m., will be wearing No. 2 on October 17, it was an- the containers appear fuller upon ed \$10,187 in wage restitutions since the customary boots and 10-gallon | nounced

hats. They will be greeted by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Grover Hill, Speaker Rayburn and

Arlington to Induct 75 Into Army Oct. 3

Seventy-five white men have been ordered to report for induction at containers. Boards No. 1 and 2 in Arlington County, Va., on October 3, it was announced today.

Board No. 1 has a quota of 40 men, while Board No. 2 will send 35 men. In addition, four colored The Texans, who will reach Union men are to be inducted by Board

Dairy Fined in Cases Involving Short Weight

The Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, Inc., was fined \$25 on each \$16,214,767 Paid Out of three counts yesterday in Police In Wage Restitutions Court in connection with short

Jeremiah W. McCarty, vice presishortages to mechanical defects in now averaging approximately \$1,machinery used to fill the contain- 500,000 a month. ers, together with foam, which made inspection. He assured the court July 1, 1940.

care has been taken to prevent any possible recurrence. The fines were imposed by Judge Walter J. Casey.

weights of buttermilk sold in paper Wage and Hour Division in October, 1938, American workers have received, through the end of August, dent and treasurer of the corpora-found due them under the Fair tion, entered guilty pleas in behalf Labor Standards Act, it was anof the concern and attributed the nounced today. Restitutions are

District workers have been award-

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Chilean Embassy Reception Celebrates Independence Of Southern Republic

Senor and Senora de Michels, Assisted by Daughter, Hosts To Several Hundred Persons

Having paid their respects to the former President of Venezuela Wednesday, members of the Latin American group of diplomats at this Capital met again yesterday at a late afternoon fete to celebrate the independence of a sister republic, Chile. The Ambassador and Senora de Michels were hosts in their handsome Embassy on Massachusetts avenue entertaining from 5 to 7 o'clock their several hundred guests including many of the European diplomats as well as those of this hemisphere, and officials of this Government. Also in the large company were members of the various missions here in consultation with the United States on

The Ambassador and Senora de 4 Michels, who received in the small reception room, were assisted by their daughter, Senorita Cristina Michels, and after greeting their hosts the guests went into the large drawing room and thence to the dining room. Senora de Michels was dressed in a long, gracefully center of the dining table was a acre, who officiated. large and artistically arranged The bride wore a street-length freshment was served for the toast- and accessories of dubonnet. ing of Chile and wishing continued independence and prosperity. There of the bridegroom, was her only dainty sandwiches.

Vice President Attends With Mrs. Wallace.

The Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace called to wish the man. costume of green, her matching Mrs. Robert Bowers, broad-brimmed hat particularly becoming, and on her shoulder a bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, who, with him, has so many friends among those from Central and South America, again wore black, this time unrelieved by

Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, wife of the Clarence E. Wise, pastor of Wesley

Najera, the Brazilian Ambassador where an improvised altar was made rita Maria Teresa Escalante; the added to the beauty of the scene. Panama Ambassador and Senora The bride wore a dress of silverde Brin and the new Uruguay Am- blue taffeta made with a fitted bobassador and Senora de Blanco dice and bouffant skirt, the neckcalled on their colleague to extend line being heart-shaped, the puffed their good wishes for Chile.

Leaders Are Present.

American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, hanna Hill roses. was there, and officials of the State Mrs. Thomas Burke and Mrs. Her- best man.

H. Jackson were at the reception. a reception which immediately fol-Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of the lowed the ceremony. Mrs. Penicks Miss Marjory Anderson. Florida Senator, was there and was gowned in a dark fuchsia crepe States Ambassador to Chile and trimmed in a lighter shade of small series given by the club. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris and gladioli exactly matched the dress. their twin daughters, the Misses When the couple left for their this fall. A big football rally tea treasurer of the Garden Party Com-Peter and Marion Norris; the art wedding trip the bride wore a fall dance is planned every Saturday curator of the Capitol and Mrs. ensemble of black with white acces- afternoon. Charles E. Fairman, recently re- sories, a victory velvet hat and a turned from New England; Mrs. gardenia corsage. Thomas Dawson and her daughter, Miss Lolita Dawson; Dr. and Mrs. Charles McEnerney and their daughter, Miss Nancy McEnerney; Mrs. Fred A. Britten and her guest, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, just back from Newport, where she has ident of the Southern Cross Chapter, a summer home; Maj. Winant United Daughters of the Con-Johnston, U. S. A.; Mr. and Mrs. federacy, and other chapter mem-Philip Bonsal and Senorita Anita bers will be entertained at dinner Ramirez, Attache of the Panama tomorrow by Mrs. Catherine Fred-

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Weddings

bouquet of red roses. Ample re- dress of navy blue crepe with hat Mrs. Robert Bowers, sister-in-law

were substantial cold meats and attendant. She also wore a gown of navy blue and her hat was of moss green and accessories were of black

A reception was given for about

Lt. S. S. Stabler, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan

Vaught of Nine Pine Way, Col-

lege Heights, Md., announce the

engagement of their daughter,

Miss Cecelia Jeannette Vaught,

to Lt. Sydney Snowden Stabler,

jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stabler.

Miss Vaught is the grand-

daughter of the late Justice

James B. Cullison of the Supreme

Court of Oklahoma. She was a

student at the University of

Maryland, and is a member of

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary jour-

Lt. Stabler is a direct de-

scendant of the builder of Mont-

pelier, one of the most famous of

the Snowden Mansions. He was

graduated from the University

of Maryland in the class of 1939,

and is a member of Scabbard

and Blade, honorary military

fraternity. He is stationed at

Camp Claiborne, La.

The wedding will take place
the latter part of October at

Mount Vernon Place Methodist

All States Club

Dance Tomorrow

State will be honor guests.

of University Park, Md.

nalistic fraternity.

On their return from a short wedding trip, touring Virginia, they will be at home at their apartment, 1309 Holly street, after September 25 Mr. Bowers is a member of the Metropolitan Police Force.

Miss Leone Wright Becomes Bride of Mr. David Penicks.

color, the gown being trimmed with | The marriage of Miss Leone De black velvet and a small, smartly- Lee Wright, daughter of Mrs. Frank Charles Ferguson of Lansing, Mich., Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of to Mr. David Cyrene Penicks, son the Secretary of War, also wore of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Penicks black, with touches of white about of this city, took place at 4 o'clock the neck and on her black hat. Saturday, September 13, the Rev. Secretary of Commerce, also was Methodist Church, officiating in the

sleeves short and the dress trimmed with pleated ruching of the same material. She wore a Junet cap of blue velvet petals and tulle To Honor Iowa at The director general of the Pan- and carried an arm bouquet of Jo-

Her matron of honor was Mrs. Department and others from that Maurice Weidemeyer, who was circle included the Assistant Secre- dressed in defense blue crepe with tary of State, Mr. Breckinridge designs of silver nailheads. She Long; Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., wife wore a small blue turban trimmed which will be held in the hall of and Mrs. George Richardson, Mr. of another Assistant Secretary; Mr. with a single rose. Her flowers were nation's ballroom at the Hotel and Mrs. Fred Stewart, Dr. and and Mrs. Frederick Livesey, Mr. and formed into a wristlet made of roses. Washington. Those in charge of Mrs. A. E. Landry, Dr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Laurence Duggan, Mr. and Mr. Herbert D. Lawson, jr., was arrangements are Mr. Paul Conner, D. Callendar, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Associate Justice and Mrs. Robert assisted the couple in receiving at Miss Annette Lucas, Miss June and Mrs. A. P. Lait and Col. and were the former United wearing a darker shade velvet toque of the Saturday night summer William S. Culbertson, Dr. velvet flowers. Her corsage of small The club will give three weekly

Upon their return they will make

U. D. C. Dinner

Of Interest

Miss Frances Priscilla Curtis, the full skirt and white lace blouse with short sleeves and her daughter wore Curtis of Goldvein, Va., and Mr. a similar frock of plaid skirt and Harold Downing Bowers of Washwhite blouse. They both wore ington, the son of Mrs. Bowers and shoulder bouquets of orchids. The the late Mr. Chester Lee Bowers of reception room and drawing room Edinburg. Va., were married Sunwere decorated with quantities of day evening at the Takoma Park early autumn blossoms and in the home of the Rev. Charles S. Long-

Mr. Robert Bowers was the best

republic well. Mrs. Wallace wore a 25 guests at the home of Mr. and

presence of relatives and friends. The Argentine Ambassador and The simple but effective ceremony Senora de Espil, the Mexican Am- was performed in the garden of the bassador and Senora de Castillo home of the bridegroom's parents and Senhora de Martins, the Vene- of a vine-covered archway flanked zuelan Ambassador and Senora de with tall baskets of colored fall Escalante and their daughter, Seno- shrubbery, and fruit-laden trees

their home in this city.

Mrs. Berry R. Thompson, preserick of Arlington, Va



MRS. MARY JANE H. BRADLEY.

Her engagement to Mr. Harvey L. Glascock, jr., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Hankins. The wedding will take place November 4.

Benefit Fete Arranged

Canadian Club Party Tomorrow To Be at Embassy Gardens

ish Embassy will be open to the pub- Robinson, Miss Georgia Haggis, Miss lic from 3 to 6 o'clock tomorrow for the benefit fete of the Canadian Club of Washington. The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy will be guests of honor. Other honor guests will be Sir Ronald Campbell, Charge d'Affaires of the British Embassy; the Australian Minister and Mrs. Casey, the Minister to South Africa and Mrs. Ralph H. Close, the Egyptian Minister and Mrs. Hassan, and the New Zealand representative, the Hon. F. Lang-

Mrs. G. Victor Simpson will head the Hospitality Committee, assisted of the Canadian Club; Dr. and Mrs. E. N. C. Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus The Washington All States Club Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. will honor the State of Iowa this Main, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hiltz, Mr and Mrs James MacFarquahar. week at its Saturday night dance, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mr. Mr. Arthur Palmer, Miss Helen Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hil-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Penicks Zimmerman, Miss Elvina Rowe, ton, Mrs. E. Contee Meredith, Mr

Mrs. H. T. Vosper Heads This will be next to the last dance

Mrs. H. T. Vosper, chairman of the Ticket Committee, will be assisted dances and afternoon tea dances by Mr. Murray Hiltz, secretarymittee; Mr. A. W. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henderson, Dr. Landry, The purpose of the dances is to Miss Edna Vosper, Miss Jean Gates, help newcomers get acquainted. A Dr. and Mrs. Callendar and Mr. Allarge committee is on hand to make | bert Graff

introductions. As this is Iowa night | Mrs. Fred Coldwell, in charge of all Iowans are especially urged to the cake booth, will have as helpers attend. The congressional delega-tion from Iowa and other outstand-Mrs. James Spalding, Mrs. Hargett, Mrs. W. J. Galbraith, Mrs. J. S. ing Government officials from that Detweiler, Miss Iva Grace Prisk, Miss Gladys C. Lofton and Mrs. J Dancing will be from 9:30 to 1 M. Camalier.

'clock and special entertainment Mrs. Marion Enrietto, chairman will be furnished by Mr. Anthony of the novelty booth, will be as-West, who will give a special demon- sisted by Mrs. Roderick Shehyn, stration of various types of dances. Mrs. L. J. Ganse, Miss Maud Hutch-

The beautiful gardens of the Brit- | ison, Miss C. W. Pierce, Miss Aileen Dorothy Smith, Miss Ethel Fraser and Miss Muriel Taylor.

> Mrs. Rex Ingraham will be in charge of the grab bag assisted by Mrs. Frank Govern, Mrs. Murray Hiltz, Mrs. E. J. Ferris, Mrs. Dorothy Pickett and Mrs W H Tendler The Canadian booth, which also will serve as an information booth, will be in charge of Mrs. William H. Ross, Mrs. E. N. Barnes, Miss at tea from 4 to 6 o'clock Friday treasurer, Miss Ahearn; chaplain, Clara Bennett, Mrs. J. W. Holder, Mrs. W. J. Johnston, Mrs. H. G. home at 3907 Jocelyn street N.W. Miss O'Donnell, and publicity chair-Tyrell and Miss Isabel McClellan, Mrs. Miles' son-in-law and daugh- man, Miss Quill. Canadians on the grounds are

flower, the Shoreham, the British years. They will come here the war relief headquarters or may be procured at the Embassy gates. In case of rain the fete will be held the next day.

Baker Convalescing

The ranking assistant to the Legal Adviser of the State Department Mr. Joseph R. Baker, who has been ill for several weeks, is convalescing at his home in Kensington Md.



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By the Way—

As if there weren't already enough lovely ladies in Washington, glamour girls from all over the country seem to have decided that the place to spend this coming winter is in the Nation's Capital. "Maybe," say the local belles, a little tartly, "they won't be able to find houses." Undoubtedly they won't-at least, all of them won't.

Yesterday at the William Heards' at cocktail time every one literally held his breath when beautiful Mrs. Ryan Shaw came into the room. She had decided to give up her New York apartment and come to Washington to live, she said. It all sounded so exciting and such fun here Well, she looked at houses all day. (She's a granddaughter of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, so we gathered was not limited as to rent money Real estate agents had given her long lists of houses that sounded simply perfect. What happened? They were all either already rented, the owners had decided to live in them themselves or the houses just weren't what their press agents claimed for them.

Mrs. Shaw, blond, blue-eyed and exquisitely dressed in dapper black silk suit, white frilly blouse and huge black cart-wheel hatdiamond bracelets, clips and delicate pearl earrings-sank back into one of the Heards' lush French bergeres. Ethel Lewis pulled us off in a corner. "You're always saying that the women are beautiful in your column," said she, "Most of them aren't really. Well,

The Bill MacCrackens came in late. "Chick" says she's learning to cook. She no sooner gets a good staff of servants together, the household running smoothly-and suddenly they're all off to work for the Government. Midge Heard offered her the use of their very efficient grill is the garden-added that Bill Heard could cook marvelous steaks himself Midge looks so well and pretty again this fall. For cocktails yes-

terday she wore a slim and very smart black-and-white print frock. Mrs Lewis wore print, too, pale gray and white. The British Embassy Stewart-Richardsons were there, just back from a two-week vacation in White Sulphur Springs. Both looked well and rested. Mrs. Wallach Merriam in black, said she had gained five pounds, not lost, when some one commented she looked thinner. Howard Kingham and one or two of the attractive Navy men dropped in during the afternoon. And, as always at the Heards,' every one had great fun.

Busy Harry Hopkins can always manage to find time to see that small daughter Diana (who's the apple of his eye) has a pleasant schedule ahead of her before he goes on to his own crowded day. Father and daughter breakfast together every morning (when father isn't in Russia or England or on the high seas) and unless Diana is invited out for the day, Mr. Hopkins himself telephones one of her small friends to ask them to lunch or sup with Diana at the White House. Usually there's a swim in the White House pool planned for the youngsters-Mrs. Roosevelt sees to it that there are games to play, and if the thrilled little guest is lucky she may even see the President-who never fails to pause and shake a small hand and ask the little girl her name and tell her that he hopes she can come again soon.

BY THE WAY-

Mrs. Joseph Leiter and her son Tommy will winter in the New Hampshire avenue house of Mrs. Leiter's mother—Mrs. John R. Williams while the indefatigable "Ma" conducts her various philanthropies and social duties from a cozy little apartment at the Anchorage.

Sigma Gamma Plans Induction Tomorrow

Officers will be installed at the annual founder's day banquet of Sigma Gamma Sorority to be held tomorrow at the Carlton Hotel.

Miss Mary Ellen Quill and Miss Frances O'Donnell are in charge of arrangements for the banquet and Miss Anne Marie Burke and Miss Ethel Ahearn, entertainment.

The newly elected officers are as follows: President, Miss Dorothy Fillius; vice president. Miss Virginia Mrs. Walter Miles will entertain Clark; secretary, Miss Burke; afternoon, September 26, in her Miss Rosemary Gallagher; historian,

Hostesses at Tea The Misses Reese entertained

yesterday afternoon at a small tea middle of the week and are expected at Orchard House, their home in Sandy Spring

Mabel Boardman Heads Gifts Unit for Red Cross Roll Call

Miss Mabel T. Boardman has been appointed as chairman of the Special Gifts Committee for the District Red Cross Roll Call which will begin Monday, Mrs. Edgar Morris, general chairman of the Roll Call Committee, has announced. Appointed as cochairmen were Mr. Lloyd Wilson, Mr. Marcy Sperry and Mr.

Miss Boardman is national secretary of the American Red Cross and last year was vice-chairman of the District Roll Call Committee. She is a veteran Red Cross

Boardman to this important post in the Roll Call assures success of the 1941 Roll Call as far as the Special Gifts Unit is concerned." Mr. Morris declared.

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nounced by her parents, Mr.

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Schwartz is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. I. Schwartz of Plain-

Miss Helen Black

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Black will

honor their daughter, Miss Helen

Louise Black, and her fiance.

Mr. Bert Baer Brooks, this eve-

ning with a buffet supper at the

Washington Golf and Country

Club. The supper will follow the

rehearsal for the wedding which

will take place at 4 o'clock to-

morrow in St. Mary's Episcopal

Church. The guests will be mem-

bers of the wedding party.

Mrs. Walter Miles

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Panhellenic Group Plans Defense Aids

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Federal Officials To Speak at Session Tuesday

Six representatives of Federal de-Washington Professional Panhellenic son is accompanied by her mother, Clare Hotel in Atlantic City for the Association Tuesday to suggest means of participation in State and local volunteer defense work.

The meeting, to be held at the United States Public Health Audi- To Fill Out Questionnaires torium at 8 p.m., is expected to result in recommendations for a program tional professional fraternities hav- precluded by law from actual miliing membership in the national tary service.

Walmsley, deputy director of the of the local selective service system, Office of Civilian Defense; Miss who said that registrants affected Minnie E. Harman, assistant to the by the selective service amendment national director of American Red recently adopted by Congress still Cross Volunteer Special Services; must fill out and return questionthe co-ordinator of commercial and Any registrant who fails to comply cultural relations between the Amer- with such requests may be con-Haupt, nursing consultant of the Leahy declared. Health and Welfare Services, and | The director said registrants who Mrs. Eloise Halstrom Dawson of the food and nutrition section of the continue to be classified in the same Zeta Tau Alpha Bureau of Home Economics.

member fraternities may efficiently 4-E before becoming entitled to de- Mrs. Linden Crone. and intelligently aid State and local | ferment because of age, will be put | volunteer defense agencies, it was in Class 1-H and Class 4-E-H, rechairman of the Washington Profes- to deferment, sional Panhellenic Committee.

The association has more than 600 members in Washington and Freeman Dental Society more than 50,000 throughout the

ticipation recommended to the Freeman Dental Society since the ported to the national association installation of Dr. J. Edward Bowwhich, in turn, will launch a Nation-wide program early in October. Members of the Washington Com-

hecker, include Sarah H. Regar, Mrs. reports and plans for next year's Dorothy C. Williams, Mary M. Connelly, Betty Hougland, Sally Presnelly, Betty Hougland, Sally Pres-ley, Gwendolyn Wisehart, Mrs. Cloyd Hark Mrs. Larraine Huylor ciation, will summarize progress Heck Marvin, Mrs. Lorraine Hurley, Louise O'Neill, Beauford Bradley, Mary L. Martin, Dorothy Dunn, Kathryn Masco Schwarz and Fran-

Miss Strohecker also has appointed Cicero Edwards, Dr. W. J. Madison, A special advisory committee of the Washington association in volunteer defense work.

Jewish Juniors Plan Lawn Party

tional Council of Jewish Juniors, will open the season's activities with a lawn party tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, 3111 Idaho avenue N.W., for all members who have paid current dues.

Miss Dorothy Levin, the chairman, will be assisted by Jennibelle Loeb, Dolly Clayman, Freda Blumenberg and Sylvia Schachtman. The party will be held from 2:30

The chapter will hold an open house September 28 at the Jewish president, Dorothy Schiller, will Aspen Church Plans Fete Community Center at which the

Pynes Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers Pyne | church, have been entertaining in their home at 6351 Utah avenue, Mrs. Club Has Dinner Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrie Burdge of Miss Marian Schwartz of the Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair High School staff Burdge were accompanied by their was guest speaker at the dinner daughters, the Misses Lulu and meeting of the Business and Profes-Carol Burdge, who are among those | sional Women's Club of Montgomentering the freshman class at ery County last night at Alloway George Washington University.

Residential Social News Col. and Mrs. Hobbs Are Hosts

To Maj. Gen. G. A. Lynch

Col. and Mrs. Horace P. Hobbs | Mrs. Hersey Munroe has returned have visiting them in their home to the Capital, having spent the on Thirty-sixth place the former chief of infantry, Maj. Gen. George A. Lynch, retired, of Orlando Fla.

Mrs. John Hayes Davidson is at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New fense agencies will address the York for several days. Mrs. David-Mrs. B. G. Taylor.

Will Meet Tomorrow

The first meeting of the Robert T.

9 o'clock tomorrow night. The ses-

sion will be devoted to committee

Dr. William O. Clayton, president-

made in preparing the program for

the national organization. Local

members elected to committees of

the association are Dr. M. D. Wiseman. Dr. Charles S. Godden, Dr. H.

Chevy Chase Aid Corps

captain of the Chevy Chase First

Aid Corps at a meeting at the home

Chesapeake street N.W., yesterday.

of Miss Nancy Reutlinger, 3713

Other officers elected were Bern-

ard Doyle, first lieutenant; John

Ferrira, second lieutenant; Edgar

Tuller, sergeant; Miss Jean Fon-

taine, secretary, and Miss Jean

Miss Rountree reported expendi-

tures of approximately \$3,000 during

the past year for equipment and

The fried chicken and ham supper sponsored annually by St. Mary's Chapel, Aspen, Md., will be held from

4:30 to 8 p.m. tomorrow at the

Elects Officers

Rountree, treasurer.

summer in New England. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Steinko, who spent the summer in New

Colorado avenue home.

Miss Otie R. Nelson is at the St remainder of the season.

Methodist Women Registrants Over 28 Told Plan Tea Sunday

The Woman's Society of Christian Selective service registrants over 28 years old must comply with orders | Church will hold its first anniof defense activities for the 14 na- from their draft boards, even though versary service and tea at 3:30 o'clock Sunday in the church. This service will commemorate the found-A warning to this effect has been

odist women's work. Miss Betty Alt, a medical mis- Md. sionary from Korea, will speak on "Medical Progress in Korea." As Miss Alt at the present time is en-Miss Mary N. Winslow, assistant to naires on the request of draft boards. gaged at Fort Meade, as a reserve nurse under the Red Cross, she will devote the last part of her address ican Republics; Hugh H. Clegg, as- sidered as a delinquent and be liable to the Red Cross work there. Mrs. sistant director of the Federal Bu- to fine and imprisonment, under Ross Gleason will be the soloist. reau of Investigation; Miss Alma C. the penalty clause of the act, Mr. Mrs. Carl Ratliff is general chairman in charge of the tea.

manner as other registrants, except The Washington Alumnae Chap- and read by the members, the win-The Executive Committee of the that they will be given no physical ter of Zeta Tau Alpha will meet ner to be decided by vote. national association, through its president, Mrs. Vashti Burr Whit- being classified for the first time, 2602 Valley drive, Alexandria, Va., Theodore H. Tiller, who was first tington, has requested the Washing- and are not placed in Classes 2, 3 or to discuss the program for the com- president of the District branch; ton members to recommend a pro- 4, will be put in Class 1-H. Those ing year. Mrs. Warlick will be asgram of activities by which the 14 who are placed in Class 1 or Class sisted by Mrs. Albert Goergens and who is in charge of the creative

The chapter will hold its monthly said. Miss Tracy Strohecker is spectively, upon becoming entitled the Willard Coffee Shop. Miss chairman for the present year. Adelaide Woodley and Miss Jane Bennett are in charge of reserva-

group held a luncheon this week at Normandy Farms, Md.

Duke of Windsor Will Join Party at Women's Press Club

Members of the Women's National Press Club, who will entertain at a tea honoring the Duchess of Windsor Thursday, will have an opportunity

to see the Duke as well. The Duke will join the women's party after the men's reception at versity of Texas and of Harvard which he will be entertained by the National Press Club. In a similar Hampshire, have returned to their arrangement the Duchess will make a brief appearance at the men's reception before the women's tea.

Any remarks they make, however, will be off the record. The women's tea, announced by the club's guest chairman, Sigrid Arne, will be at 5 p.m. at the Willard

The president of the National Press Club, Melbourne Christerson, and the president of the Women's of Foundry Methodist National Press Club, Esther Van Mrs. Llewellyn Buntyn; marshal, Wagoner Tufty, will call at the British Embassy for the Duke and

Members of the women's club must make reservations by Tuesday, send-Speakers will be T. Semmes issued by William E. Leahy, director ing of the society for united Mething to this Edgar Turlington, Warwick place, Chevy Chase,

Pen Group to Meet With Miss Bailey

Miss Margaret Jean Bailey, a past chairman of fiction of the District tranch, National League of American Pen Women, will entertain the fiction group tonight at her home, 2222 Q street N.W. A prize will be awarded for the

best short-short story submitted Mrs. Edward R. Seal, vice president

groups; Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall, immediate past chairman of fiction. luncheon tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at and Mrs. Cora Frear Hawkins. Members of the group include Mrs. Leroy W. Tilton, Dr. Henrietta H. K. Burton, Miss Ruby Nevins, The chapter's Red Cross sewing Mrs. M. Hugh Irish, Mrs. Frank Abee, Miss Rose Myrtle Richards

and Mrs. Louise Dunwell

Charlotte A. Wiener To Wed E. H. Pearl

Mrs. Hyman Wiener announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Charlotte A. Wiener, to Mr. Emanuel H. Pearl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Pearl of Sweetwater,

Mr. Pearl is a graduate of the University and is employed as an engineer with the Government.

A. Z. B. Elects

Gammaa Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Zeta Beta, national sorority, has elected Miss Irene Schmidt president. Other new officers are: Vict president, Mrs. C. A. Wingfield: corresponding secretary, Miss Helen McCullough; recording secretary, Miss Ruth McCullough; treasuser, Miss Mary Daily; chaplain, Miss Esther Nevenger; historian, Mrs. Lester Engel; guard, Mrs. Arthur Gray; editors, Mrs. John Winn and Mrs. Oliver Donohoe.



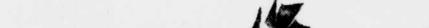
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Nazis Have 9 Million Under Arms, Says U. S. Official

Third That Many Unused In Russian Fight, Aide In War Office Reports

JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 19.-John War, declared here today that the Germans have 300 divisions totaling arms and that perhaps 100 of these are yet to be thrown into the battle

would spread to the Mediterranean in traffic accidents. area, Spain and North and West

test flame is burning before Leningrad and the rich Donetz Basin of Russia, but tomorrow you may almost be sure that it will be flaring up in the Mediterranean, in Spain and in North and West Africa."

U. S., British Forces Small.

strength apparently represented the to call in divisions from occupied countries all over Europe.

Germany, he said, "has 300 divi-33 and a cavalry brigade. Its air will be tax exempt. force alone is as large as our entire

"It is estimated that perhaps 100 of its divisions have yet to be enwhich Germany can muster on any one day exceed all the tanks and planes which were engaged in all of the last war on all sides. With these weapons Germany wages war on the basis of a strategy that encompasses the globe.

Outlines America's Role.

means full command of the sea if supported by voluntary public contoo far a time command the air, and such exemptions are made next year our armies, if needed, will be prepared to respond to any task we now foresee."

Indicating that it might be planned to put "land planes"--presumably Army bombers-into the battle of the Atlantic which the Navy entered on a shoot-on-sight basis last Tuesday, Mr. McCloy said that such planes can operate effectively from shore. "Navy people tell me that they should be able to exert a decisive influence on the kings in the Atlantic immediately they set about the job

on an all-out basis." He predicted the development of larger and larger bombing planes in this country, saying that "we have on the drawing board and in process f construction long-range bombers that will make" present standard four-motored bombers "look like little brothers."

Camphor fuel substitutes are being sought in Hunan Province of China

Maryland Sets Worst August **Death Record**

The worst August record of traffic fatalities in the history of the State was registered last month, when 56 persons were killed in Maryland, the State Traffic Safety Commission announced today.

The total was a 30 per cent increase over August, 1940, and a 70 per cent increase over July of this

Most of the fatalities occurred in J. McCloy, Assistant Secretary of the counties, four being recorded in Prince Georges and two in Mont-

Pedestrian accidents accounted for 9.000,000 to 10.000,000 men under 41 per cent of the deaths and 130 per cent of the increase over last

On the 1st of October 35 addi- Counsel. In a speech before a meeting of tional State police will be placed on the Michigan Bar Association, the the highways to enforce the traffic War Department official also said laws. This increase is being made it was probable that hostilities as a further effort to curb the rise

Today, he asserted the war's "hot- Symphony Tickets Bought Now Will Escape Tax

the National Symphony Orchestra after September 30, J. P. Hayes, or-Mr. McCloy's figures on German chestra manager, announced today

Mr. Hayes said he was informed latest estimates made with full vesterday by Edwin S. Johnson, clerk weight given to losses in the Rus- of the Senate Finance Committee sian campaign and compared with and Capt. D. S. Bliss, deputy comearlier estimates of 240 Nazi divi- missioner of the Miscellaneous Tax sions and with Russian reports that Division, Internal Revenue Departthe Germans were being compelled ment, that the tax must be levied in accordance with the tax bill, now awaiting the President's signature.

The new tax is not retroactive sions under arms-9,000,000 to 10,- Mr. Hayes stated, explaining that all 000,000 men; England has only a single and season tickets ordered fraction of that number; we have and paid for before September 30

Subscribers, he said, are being notified of the advantage of buying seats for the series of "pop" concerts opening Monday at Riverside Stagaged in Russia," Mr. McCloy con- dium, and for the three winter series tinued. "The tanks and airplanes at Constitution Hall before the bill goes into effect

Mr Hayes explained that the first three concerts, which fall in September, would be tax exempt but the seats for the last three concerts. early in October, will be subject to a 10 per cent tax unless bought in advance of October 1.

Previously, concerts by symphony As for America's part in the op- orchestras, church and school enposition to the German struggle for tertainments and other programs of world mastery, Mr. McCloy said a cultural or educational nature by that "we already have within our non-profit-making organizations we wish to express it," and he added tributions were exempt from the tax that "with England we will at not Under the new defense tax bill, no



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Clerks' Pay Row Robs Virginia. **Wallace of Control Over Senate Counsel**

Vice President's Run-in With Employe Ends in Power Going to Glass

authoritatively today, a last-minute

\$3.553.400.000 tax bill will strip Vice for several weeks. President Wallace of his control over

perform similar functions. A 10 per cent tax will be levied on amendment takes that authority the President Pro Tem then was MANDARIN COATS, CARVED STONES, both season and single ticket ad- from Mr. Wallace and gives it to drafted.

pore, Senator Glass, Democrat, of he had made no effort to resist the September 5 from injuries received fair long ago."

Authorship of the amendment, which will become law when Mr. Roosevelt signs the tax bill, was not disclosed. But members of the Sengrew from a running argument be-tween Mr. Wallace and Henry G. In Serious Condition Wood, the legislative counsel.

One committee member said two Mr. Wallace for salary increases and Because of an argument over the contending that others in his office salaries of two clerks, it was learned had more experience and were more entitled to raises. The dispute originated several months ago, reliable amendment to the record-breaking informants declared, and continued

One authoritative report said that the Senate's Office of Legislative at one point Mr. Wallace ordered The legislative counsel and his as- several. Senators then sought to Brown, 41, of 4008 Chesapeake street sistants aid Senators in the prepara- bring about an amicable undertion of legislation, advise them on standing. questions of constitutionality and

· Former Senator James F. Byrnes. now an Associate Justice of the Su-Since 1918, the Vice President has preme Court, tried his hand, as did had the power of appointing per- Senator Glass, Senators reported. sonnel for the office, and, in con- and Minority Leader McNary also sultation with the legislative coun- was consulted. All finally gave up. sel, of making changes in salaries it was said, and the amendment putand assignments. The tax bill ting the legislative counsel under

missions to the concerts given by the Senate's President Pro Tem- An associate of Mr. Wallace said 1518 CONN. AVE

"washed his hands of the whole af-

A 74-year-old pedestrian, William occurred. of Mr. Wood's clerks appealed to Gotthardt, 1318 Monroe street N.W., was in serious condition at Emerdecided higher pay should be grant- gency Hospital today as a result of ed. Mr. Wood was reported to have injuries received when he was struck been vigorously opposed, however, by a taxicab while crossing Pennsylvania avenue at Seventh street N.W. yesterday afternoon

Police said Mr. Gotthardt was on his way to the sidewalk from a streetcar loading platform. He was treated for fracture of the right leg and possible fracture of the elbow. Meanwhile, a coroner's jury Mr. Wood from his office and that cleared Policeman Edward M N.W., in the death of John J. Ragan, 65-year-old pedestrian who died

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amendment and that he had during a rainstorm the previous afternoon.

Accident investigators testified that Mr. Ragan ran into the side disclosed. But members of the Senate Finance Committee reported it Pedestrian, 74, Hit by Taxi, of the policeman's car and was outside the crosswalk at the time. Mr. Brown was en route to the eighth precinct station when the accident



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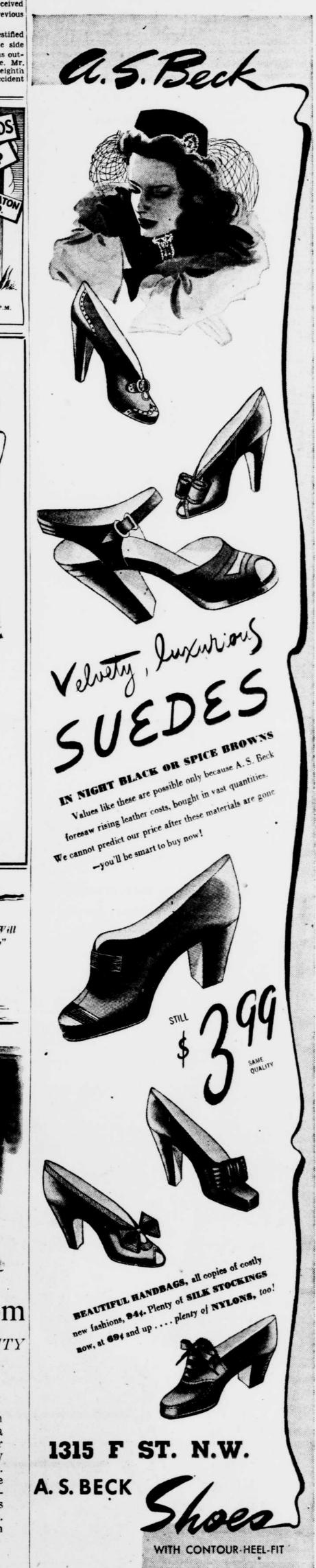
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Pastors and Missionaries Tell of Need for Funds for 'Spiritual Offensive'

To "strengthen the church to advance the kingdom of God," national leaders and missionaries of Church, Ninth and D streets N.E.,

to raise an "emergency million." \$100,000 for education, \$150,000 for through this port. \$35,000 for evangelism; \$57,500 to steady stream of lease-lend goods provide better support for aged coming from the United States. ministers and missionaries, and

\$100,000 for other expenses. C. O. Hawley, director of the unified promotion, who introduced the weekly, for the past 10 weeks. speakers, told the group that "mankind's greatest need is for a living cial reported a big speed-up in the faith in Jesus Christ."

Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, pastor of the National City Christian Church, said that now is the "time for a spiritual offensive, when spiritual and moral power of the church must come to its full height." Dr. C. C. Roberts, pastor of the Ninth Street Church, also spoke of the need of adequate spiritual leadership arising in Army camps and defense communities. Several other speakers, missionaries from foreign lands, told the meeting of the need overseas.

One of these missionaries was his way to a station in the Belgian Chicago. Congo, related his experiences on the vovage.

Detroit Official Guilty In Housing Bribe Case

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Sept. 19. Robert G. Ewald, ousted Detroit city councilman, was convicted by a Recorder's Court jury today of charges that he and peanuts from Georgia. accepted a \$5,000 bribe in connection with a contract award on the \$8. 300,000 Herman Gardens housing

The law provides a maximum sentence of 10 years' imprisonment for the offense. Pronouncement of sentence was delayed, and Edward N. Barnard, attorney for Ewald, said the conviction would be appealed.

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2,000 British Ships **Constantly Employed** In Carrying Supplies

U-Boats Believed Engaged In Wolfpack Maneuvers

In July and August

By EDDY GILMORE, Associated Press War Correspondent A BRITISH PORT, Sept. 19.the Disciples of Christ gathered to- The British are keeping at least day at the Ninth Street Christian 2,000 ships constantly at sea and "never less than 400 in the danger zones," a War Transport Ministry Of the total, about \$332,000 is official said today as an all-Amersought for home and State missions; ican cargo was being cleared

defense work, such as assisting The cargo-including airplanes, churches and communities near Idaho beans, California raisins and military camps; \$225,000 for debts; Florida citrus fruit—was part of a

The British said the flow of British imports, including lease-lend shipments, had averaged 850,000 tons The War Transport Ministry offi-

landing of lease-lend goods through

a quicker turn-around of ships. Items Brought in Convoy. He said dock workers as well as officers of the Royal Navy and the mercantile marine "can take pride that Britain maintains never less than 2,000 ships at sea and never less than 400 in the danger zones." Here's a quick run through some

of the goods brought over in the latest convoy reaching here: A dozen or more attack bombers from Santa Monica, Calif.; big sacks of beans from Hansen, Idaho; tubs from Chicago stamped "Wisconsin William Edwards, who was on the Brand" cheese; piles of brown carsteamer Zamzam which was sunk tons labeled "seedless raisins" from by a German surface raider this Fresno, Calif.; citrus fruit from spring. Mr. Edwards, who was on Lake Wales, Fla., and hams from

There was an ambulance, "gift from the people of Milford, Conn." Also machine tools from Michigan City, Ind; aircraft parts from New Haven, Conn.; fire extinguishers from Brooklyn; dried apples from San Francisco; lard from St. Louis; canned pork from Chicago; boxes of fiber from Wilmington, Del.; insulation material from Trenton, N. J.; tank tracks from Chicago-

Subs Believed in Games. A theory that the major propor-

tion of Germany's submarine fleet engaged in "wolf-pack" maneuvers during July and August preparatory to a co-ordinated attack on the Icelandic convoy route was advanced

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not at war at all." A recent Berlin communique re- viously several successive waves of ferred to sustained convoy attacks U-boats engaged, one picking up the continuing for "several days of hard trail of convoys as a previous wave fighting," and Mr. Ferraby cited drops out of the engagement. this as evidence that the new tactics "The plan is quite a revolution of team play now were coming into not only in German submarine prac-

Submarine captains during the Aside from smashing the North sented to his joining the Navy.

Revolution in Navies.

tice, but in that of all navies."

by H. C. Ferraby, prominent naval summer months, he said, were "tryauthor.

In a British Broadcasting Co. war

summer months, he said, were "trying to forget how to play as individualists to learn the new game ish ships faither south so that longion of Japanese industry commentary, Mr. Ferraby said these of fighting as members of a team. range planes based in France also could strike at them.

"Today we find something quite which most of the submarines "were different. There are several days Shatters Army Tradition of hard fighting. There are ob-LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 (A).-The Heinkels had been Army men for 300 years, but John F. Heinkel, 18, has enlisted in the Navy. His father, H. F. Heinkel, 48, safety engineer, thought John should follow the

family tradition, but finally con-

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Recreation Congress To Draw More Than 100 D. C. Delegates

Theme of Session in **Baltimore** to Be Place Of Play in Morale

More than 100 delegates from a passenger car as he crossed from Washington are expected to attend the north to the south curb of the the 26th annual National Recreation avenue during a noontime rain-Congress, which opens September storm. Position of the body when 29 in Baltimore, Md., it was an- he was outside of the crosswalk at nounced today. Theme of the five- time of impact. His body was day session is to be the place of picked up less than a car's length recreation in national morale.

Featured speaker at the Monday victim, according to testimony of a night session will be Federal Security Administrator McNutt, director of from the curb with his head down defense health and welfare serv- as protection against the rain. He ices. His topic will be "Recreation was quoted by police at Emergency in the America We Defend."

Charles Taft to Speak. Charles P. Taft, assistant direcfor will outline the national problem of defense recreation, and Mark A. McCloskey of the division of recreation will describe the work of

his agency David Cushman Coyle, economist, engineer and author of the book "America," will address one of the level, sessions on "Recreation After the parked on the north side of the Present Emergency.

avenue in the vicinity of the acci-Other speakers will include Lt. dent. Col. M. M. Montgomery of the War Department morale branch and Lt. with good brakes. Driver said he Comdr. Arthur T. Noren, United was traveling between 18 and 20 States Naval Reserve, former super- miles per hour, having slowed down intendent of recreation in Eliza- for Navy Department employes coming out of building for lunch.

Washington chairmen of several congress sessions are Sarah Gertruue man with 25 years' driving experi-Knott director of the National Folk ence. Festival Association; Harold E. Hegstrom, superintendent of the National Training School for Boys; Carl H. Monsees, executive assistant in the division of defense housing Try to Tap Remote Forests co-ordination; Frederick J. Wallace, director of the National Craft Training Center, and Harry S. Wender, vice president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations,

John Doerr, acting supervisor of Interpretation, National Park Service, and John Nolen, jr., of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission are listed as discussion summarizers.

Discussion leaders from Washington are Miss Sibvl Baker of the Community Center and Playground Department, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education; Miss Molly Flynn of the Farm Security Administration, Miss Betsy Knapp, National League of Women Voters; Capt. Howard C Bronson, music officer of the Army Morale Branch; Donald E. Mc-Henry, park naturalist with National Capital Parks: Ernest E. Walker chief landscape architect with Forest Service, and Howard L. White, chief of community relations with United States Housing Authority.

Waynesboro School Promotes 4 on Faculty

WAYNESBORO, Va., Sept. 19. romotion of four faculty, members of the Fishburne Military School-Warren W. Barnwell, Philip C. Brooks, Elliott G. Fishburne and Charles M. Pace-from captain to major has been announced by Col. Morgan H. Hudgins, superintendent. Col. Hudgins also announced the

promotion of Maj. E. P. Childs to be assistant to the superintendent. Mai. Pace will be headmaster. Mai. Barnwell assistant headmaster and Mai Fishburne business manager.

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One of a Series of Factual Analyses of D. C. Traffic Fatalities-Analysis of traffic death 55 will be published on completion of official investigation. The place: Constitution avenue between Twenty-first and Twentysecond streets N.W. The accident: A 65-year-old pedestrian received fatal injuries when struck by the right front fender of

Why Must They Die?

placed in an ambulance indicated

from the point of impact. The

passenger in the automobile, stepped

Hospital later as saying he saw an automobile approaching but thought

he could make it across the street.

He died in the hospital early the

following morning of head injuries,

The time: About 11:50 a.m., Sep-

The street: Wet, straight and

The vehicle: A 1938 model coach

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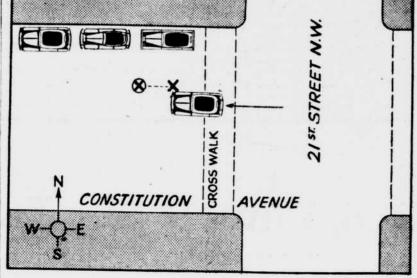
now almost inaccessible.

dental death and driver cleared.

There were automobiles

shock and a leg fracture.

The weather: Raining.



No. 56

The diagram shows how a 65-year-old pedestrian met his death as he ran from the north to the south curb of Constitution avenue N.W. during a rainstorm at noon. The "X" marks the approximate point of impact and the circled "X" the spot the victim was picked up.



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Arlington Group to Hear Prince William Names Candidates for Board Re-employment Aide

Opposing candidates for the County Board and House of Delegates will speak for the first time on the same platform at a meeting of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County, Va., at a meeting at noon Wednesday in the Evans Coffee Shop.

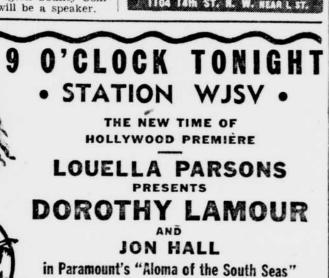
The candidates were asked to speak when the women's group held an Executive Committee meeting for the County Draft Board. this week. The County Board candidates are Basil De Lashmutt. Democratic incumbent, and William C. Ayres, Republican. In the race for House of Delegates are Charles R. Fenwick, Democratic incumbent. and Henry S. Clay, jr., Republican. They will oppose one another in the November elections.

Conrad H. Reid, campaign manager of the Arlington County Community Chest, will be a speaker.

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 19 .- James E. Bradford of Manassas has been appointed re-employment committeeman for Prince William County, according to information received from State selective service head-

quarters. Dr. V. V. Gillum, local dentist, will assist in physical examination Ordered to report for induction





years of wear to T. T. O, saving you many dollars in

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Popular shoe with alert young school girls here-tan antiqued elk with moccasin toe-smartly stitched with black harness thread—comfortable flat as a pancake leather heel and sole. Sizes 41/2 \$3.95 to 9, AAA to C ____

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Sister and Brother Vote Corduroy "Best of All"

A-Button-on Smithy Bib and Skirt of fine-wale corduroy (100% cotton), has the new victory "V" effect with wedge-shaped neckline and broad shoulders. Red, royal, in sizes 10 \$7.95

White Cotton Broadcloth Blouse-long sleeve, convertible neckline. Sizes 8 to 16____\$1.35

B-Junior Miss Coat Jumper-fashion-bright with sweetheart neckline, wooden buttons, flare skirt and slantwise patch pockets. (100% cotton.) Royal, wine, dark green, sizes 9 \$5.95

White Rayon Crepe Shirt-smart team-mate with French cuffs and high-low collar. Sizes 32 to 38 _____\$1.95 DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS AND JUNIOR MISSES.

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Matching Slide-fastened Jacket with yoke back, warm cotton Kasha Lining and adjustable \$2.95 sides. (Of 100% cotton.) Sizes 3 to 8

Both in royal, wine, teal and brown,

Snake-Handling Case | Army to Eliminate **Ends in Conviction** Of 2 Cult Leaders

Jury Acquits 3 Others; Pandemonium Starts as Pastor Takes Stand

By the Associated Press.

JONESVILLE, Va., Sept. 19.-A Lee County Circuit Court jury yesterday convicted the Rev. Otis Burke and officer's uniform. G. W. Givens, and acquitted three other members of a Holiness faithhealing cult on charges of unlawful Randolph Field, Tex., where they will bids received yesterday by District wounding as the result of a snake- be issued to cadets in that training Purchasing Officer Roland M. handling ceremony

Smith, Frances and Eliza Delph. The Rev. Mr. Burke and Mr. Givens were sentenced to 30 days each in jail and fined \$50 each. The Rev. September 26, but insisted that the defendants employ counsel.

Two spectators were jailed during tumultuous prayer-shouting and a demonstration that broke out when the Rev. Mr. Burke, who Ecuador. served as his own attorney, took the stand after pleading his case and giving his version of the ritual at his Pennington Gap Church service several weeks ago at which Liza Cooper was bitten by a copperhead moccasin.

The Rev. Mr. Burke uttered a few words of testimony, then began to sway and jerk and repeatedly shout "Praise His holy name." The outburst touched off pandemonium. On rapid orders from the bench officers bustled a man and a woman

Welsh Elected Head Of Montgomery Bar

special Dispatch to The Star

out of the courtroom.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 19.-The Montgomery County Bar Association has elected F. Barnard Welsh of Rockville, president; Robert Peter, vice president; Thomas C. Kelley, secretary; James C. Christopher, treasurer, and William F. Prettyman, Miss Vivian Simpson and Leo Bender, directors.

Mr. Welsh succeeds Mr. Prettyman, who was not eligible for re-

Separate Uniform For Air Cadets

The Army's efforts to conserve its supply of wool resulted today in an order that keeps to the supply of the supply of wool resulted today in an order that keeps to the supply of the s order that keeps money in the pockets of aviation cadets.

The familiar slate-blue garb of the cadet is to be replaced with an olive drab uniform that will need only an officer's insignia to be suitable for wear after the cadet receives his commission. Result: He won't have to dig into his own pay to buy an

All slate-blue uniforms already acquired by the Quartermaster Dearea until the supply is exhausted, The jury acquitted Mrs. Murphy in a month or two. At other flying Brennan.

is obtainable in large quantities in gram.

Free School Lunch Milk Cost Goes Up

Funds Available, However, To Continue Program Rest of Fiscal Year

Purchase of milk by the District for the free school lunch program for the next three months will cost the District about \$1,000 more per partment are being concentrated at month than heretofore, according to

schools all entering cadets will be While fears were voiced in some issued the new officer-type uniform. quarters that milk for the program While the wearer is in training the might have to be curtailed, District regular cadet's gold thread, wings W. P. A. officials explained today Mr. Burke immediately asked Judge and propeller on a circular blue cloth this would not be the case, since the George Morton for a new trial or will be worn on the sleeve. When he District government sponsor's fund dismissal of sentence. Judge Mor- is commissioned he will remove this for this fiscal year for W. P. A. ton said he would hear the appeal and simply attach a second lieu- projects was in a lump sum. They said they would recommend use of whatever amount is necessary for Balsa wood, a substitute for cork, full operation of the free-lunch pro-

For the present fiscal year the





District W. P. A. sponsor's fund offer being 31/4 cents a half-pint amounts to \$170,000, of which bottle. This compares with 2% center \$89,000 was supposed to cover the for the past summer. milk purchase. Anticipating that costs would go up due to rising prices, W. P. A. officials already have

The Commissioners are expected give an illustrated talk on "Pioneer to act in a day or two on the report Adventures Along the Oregon Trail" of Mr. Bernnan showing that the at the final campfire program of the Embassy-Fairfax Dairy had sub- park service at 8 o'clock tonight at mitted the lowest bid for the milk the campfire site in Rock Creek for the next three months, the price Park.

asked for an increased sponsor's Dr. Carl P. Russell, supervisor,

fund of \$200,000 for the next fiscal Research and Interpretation Branch, National Park Service, will

Explosion in Dynamite Plant Kills Workman

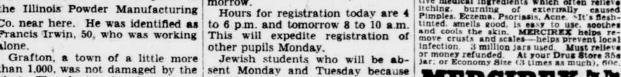
GRAFTON, Ill., Sept. 19.—One ing unit explosion at the plant of the Illinois Powder Manufacturing

than 1,000, was not damaged by the sent Monday and Tuesday because blast. The plant makes dynamite. of religious services will be excused,

Advance Enrollment Arranged at Schools

Pupils who will be new at schools they will start attending Monday man was killed today in a neutraliz- have been asked by the Board of Education to register today and to-

Hours for registration today are 4 Co. near here. He was identified as to 6 p.m. and tomorrow 8 to 10 a.m. Francis Irwin, 50, who was working This will expedite registration of



according to Robert L. Haycock, acting superintendent of schools.

Pimples?





PLAN G. W. U. HOME-COMING-The George Washington University Home-coming Committee can be forgiven for looking backward instead of forward for a while yesterday. Objects of the glance into the past were two attractive former "homecoming sweethearts," who were guests of the committee at a luncheon at the Parrot Tearoom. They are Mrs. Marvin L. Faris (the former Betty Hutto), who reigned in 1937, and (at right) Miss Anne Thomas, last year's sweetheart. Plans were discussed for the 1941 home-coming celebration to be held October 31 to November 1, when the G. W. football team meets -Star Staff Photo. Clemson.



MUSIC. Band concert, Army Band, Army War College, 10:30 o'clock tomorrow

LECTURE.

"Pioneer Adventure Along the Foster A. Touart. Oregon Trail," by Dr. Carl P. Russell, supervisor of research and interpretation, National Park Service, sponsored by National Capital Parks, follow signs into Rock Creek Park from Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS.

National Association of Land Grant Colleges, conference committee on extensions, organizations and policy, Willard Hotel, all day today and tomorrow. Seekers of the Truth, Mayflower

Pennsylvania Paralysis

Keeps Schools Closed By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 19 .- On the theory that "we'd rather be safe than sorry," Dr. A. Hamilton Stewart, acting secretary of health, has directed schools to remain closed until September 29 in nine central counties where infantile paralysis has struck hardest.

The postponement, third since the start of September, meant extending the summer vacation for 260,000 school children nearly a month. The order came after the thirtieth victim succumbed to the disease. More than 400 persons have been afflicted in 1941.

"The situation in the nine counties is not getting any worse, but it's no better, and new cases have been reported in all of them this week," Dr.

Harriman and Mission Lunch With Churchill By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 19.-W. Averell Harriman and other members of the United States mission to Moscow had luncheon today with Prime Minister Churchill.

Also attending were the members of the British Moscow mission, including the head of the delegation, Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Supply.

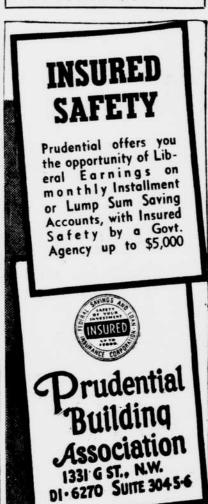
Army and Navy Union

The executive council of the Army and Navy Union in session at its 54th annual convention in Atlantic City chose the following national officers from the Department of the Potomac: National junior vice commander, Frederick M. Dryden; national service director, Ralph N. Werner; national patriotic instructor, William T. Conray; national aide-de-camp, Edward Livingstone, and national deputy chief of staff,

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SHOP IN AIR COOLED COMFORT



Business Federation Hears Mason Pledge **Income Budget**

Commissioner Also Says Effort To Be Made to Improve D. C. Setup

Approximately 100 businessmen a meeting of the Federation of federation by a unanimous decision, Businessmen's Associations that the bringing the member bodies of the

"This is going to be done along Clarendon Smith, Robert W. McCulwith other major items, such as lough, Curtis E. McCalip, Theodore trying to correct the complex situa- S. Grape, Fairfax Oyster and B. tion of the present District government setup," the Commissioner said. "We are going to try to intergrade the whole thing so it can function more swiftly and properly.'

Commissioner Mason spoke of the "terrible" conditions of the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains, saving

"We are going to do everything we can to correct this situation and devote much time and finances to schools in the District also." He urged every one to be present at public hearings on all matters and

Commissioner Mason also said the District Board of Public Welfare should be under persons responsible for all expenditures of money, adding that the institution at Blue Plains had "gotten in a bad way In resolutions offered by J. Nelson

ciation unanimously opposed any increase in the District water rates and decided to oppose at hearings a hill to set specified working hours Oppose Lowering Milk Standard. Opposition was also voiced in a

resolution presented by Louis I. Oberg, the federation's public utili-

Anderson, general counsel, the asso-

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Kann's-Stationery Dept .--Street Floor,



Businessmen

of District requirements on milk Kansas City Blackout regulation by allowing shipments Strike Ends; Electric of cream to the Capital from West-Recommendation that Acting **Workers Resume**

Supt Edward J. Kelly be promoted to major of the Metropolitan Police

Department was indorsed unani-

mously by the group. A vote sup-

porting Capt. Jerry Sullivan of No.

precinct in his position was given.

Nearby Maryland and Virginia

business associations in the Metro-

federation by a majority vote.

is now president

Eight Face Malicious Destruction Charges; Steel Plant Reopens

politan Area were refused membership at the present time in the KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19 .- The surprise strike of electrical workers The Chevy Chase Businessmen's Guy Mason promise last night at Association was voted into the which began with a four-hour blackout and for two days kept Kansas City on pins and needles ended to-

Past presidents' night was ob-Brotherhood of Electrical Workers served, with all men present: Arthur (A. F. L.) voted 184 to 2 to return to their jobs and pickets withdrew from the two plants of the Kansas Houston McCeney. Louis L. Bowdler City Power & Light Co. Final settlement came after com-



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Tots' 3-Piece Flannelettes

- Sieepers consisting of top and 2 face pairs of pants in solid colors with

	contrasting trim. Sines 1 to 3.
•	Cotton One-Piece Knit Sleepers. Rubber buttons. Sizes 3 to 6
	Infants' Flannelette Gowns in white 33c
٠	Carter's Jiff-on Knit Gown \$1.00
•	Girls' 2-Piece Flannelette Pajamas. Sizes 8 to 16\$1.69

Kann's-Fourth Floor.



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pany officials agreed to permit eight of the Mediation Board, I. B. E. W. workers accused of sabotage during President Fred Riddell said early tothe walkout to return on the same day, that the men return to work basis as other employes.

malicious destruction of property Appeals are expedited. because of their part in the unheralded shutdown which plunged

tion Board referred back to the National Labor Relations Board and of Utility Employes over which by officials because of the uncershould represent 200 overhead work- tainty of a power supply during the ers and a dozen employes in the strike. It will be two or three days, steam department.

The union will follow the request defense orders returns to normal.

while an investigation of the dispute Lindbergh lowa Speech Property Damage Charged. is made and cases pending before the eight are charged with the N. L. R. B. and the Court of

Skeleton Crews Stuck. Skeleton crews of non-striking the city into paralyzing darkness. The strike was called Tuesday supplied the city with lights and midnight after the Defense Media- power while negotiators worked toward a truce.

Resumption of normal routine at the United States Circuit Court of the plant was the signal for return Appeals a dispute between the I. B. of 2,800 workers at the Sheffield E. W. and the Independent Union steel plant, voluntarily shut down officials said, before production on

Jewish Groups Denounce

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- The Amer- ahead of loyalty to our country. ican Jewish Committee and the Jewish Labor Committee, denounc- to secure converts for his own point Moines speech, asserted last night terests and those of our country are anti-Semitism.

triotism of Americans of Jewish faith," the statement said:

has a right to his views, whether our country are one and indivisible." At drug & 10¢ stores. Avoid substitutes.

for or against isolationism, without More Charcoal Cars fear that Mr. Lindbergh can intimbaseless charge that there are charcoal gas within a year, other 'interests' which we place

"In fact, Mr. Lindbergh, in order exploiting Norway's water power. ing Charles A. Lindbergh's Des of view, counsels that we should do just that. He warns Jews to support his policy on the ground that in a joint statement that "our in- any other attitude would lead to

"We are obliged to Mr. Lind- False teeth are often more attractive than Declaring that Mr. Lindbergh bergh for his gratuitous advice and made an unsupported and unsup- reject completely his un-American ble and drop when you eat or talk. portable charge impunging the pa- appeal to selfish interest. We will not put even what he considers our 'interests' before those of our coun-"As individuals, each one of us try-since our interests and those of

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Kann's-Prep Shop-Second Floor.

Reversible **Topcoat Raincoat** \$10.95

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Jr. Jackets \$3.99 Knickers \$2.99 & \$3.25 \$1.99 Riding Breeches \$2.99 Kann's-Second Floor.

Junior Boys' Corduroy Longies . . .

-Brown, blue or gray plain and fancy cotton corduroy longies with elastic sides. Sizes 6 \$7 QQ

Kann's-Boys' Shop-Second Floor,

"Karlton Jr." Student Oxfords \$3.50 pr.



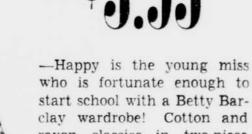
-Real mannish styles for "reg'lar fellers!" Styles Junior will like ... and wear all through school and play with equal wear and comfort. Colors: Brown, antique tan and black. Sizes 1

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BARCLAY"

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DRESSES

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Girls' Sweaters \$1.99

-Slipon, coat sweaters and Sloppy Joe styles in the most exciting Fall colors.

Sizes 8 to 16. "Ve for Victory to sew on your favorite sweater. Red, white and navy 15c

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- Girls' and Teeners' cotton dresses for a colorful Pail wardrobe. Prints, plaids, stripes and solid colors. Sizes 7 to 16, 812 to 1612 and 10 to 16.

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school . . . for good. Sizes 20 to 221/2. Kann's-Girls' and Teen Shop-Fourth Floor.



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side. Smooth as can be with blouses and sweaters. Sizes 10 to 16 and 7

Cotton Blouses

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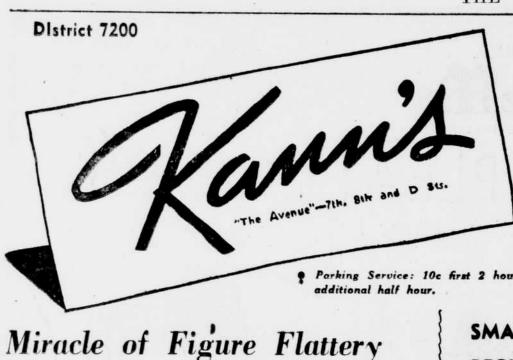
tams and Scottle types. To wear to

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Witness Tells F. C. C. **Newspaper Operation Beneficial to Radio**

Hearing Recessed Until Next Wednesday After News Executive Testifies

With further testimony in the record in support of newspaper ownership of radio stations, the Federal Communications Commission inquiry into such combinations today was in recess until Wednesday.

afternoon, Roy Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star, which of of the Station WDAF, ex-In a lengthy session yesterday pressed the opinion that "radio serious effect on the radio." would be better off if we had more

hearing, which is expected to decide station has no editorial policy. the future policy of the commission paint concern, declared his belief paper Radio Committee, asked. that "radio is the long arm of journalism," and that "newspaper oper- emphasized. ation of radio is a logical developthat the Kansas City Star was doing

WDAF Manager Quizzed. H. Dean Fitzer, manager of WDAF, complaint about his treatment, underwent lengthy examination by Thomas E. Harris, assistant general Sneaking in or Out counsel of the commission, as to the relative treatment the Star gives in Taboo at Prison Rodeo its news columns to the seven Kansas

City radio stations. Mr. Harris wanted to know why the newspaper made no mention of other stations than WDAF in a story about impending coverage of to be held at McAlester Prison. story about impending coverage of the presidential inauguration last January, and the witness said that under such circumstances, the programs of the other stations would manship manning the towers. be shown in the daily log carried by the paper. When it was pointed out that the log did not show this information, the witness insisted that the omission was not "typical."

When Mr. Fitzer was asked why the log omitted some programs, he said that it was a problem of space, and that efforts were made to avoid duplication

Questioned on Contract. Government counsel also ques tioned Mr. Fitzer about a contract his station and a group of other newspaper-owned stations had with the American Society of Composers and Publishers from 1932 to 1940 under which they got concessions in the amount of fees paid for the license to use music copyrighted by members of A. S. C. A. P. Chair-man James L. Fly sought to develop if A. S. C. A. P. expected any publicity advantage from such an arrangement, but Mr. Fitzer said that E. C. Mills, general manager of A. S. C. A. P., had been assured that "he was buying nothing in the future operation or editorial policy of the newspapers." In the course of Mr. Roberts

testimony, commission counsel

dence in which the newspaper executives had expressed opposition to the sale of news to radio stations. Mr. Roberts said his views had "probably been modified some since then." Radio, at first, he said, was a "stepchild" of the newspaper, but "had developed into a beautiful baby and we love him now." Shirley Temple Declines All Offers of New Pet By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19.—Shirley Temple's fans were quick to offer tangible solace for loss of her pet

and we love him now." Mr. Roberts declared, however, ago. that one of the "evils" of commercial news broadcasts is their

repetitious character. The Kansas City Star does not sell news, but puts on four of its own programs daily and cuts in with news flashes when justified. Sees Ban as Serious.

Commissioner Craven asked if he believed a prohibition against news- mother didn't want her to suffer the paper ownership of radio stations hurt which loss of another pet would would have a serious effect on the newspapers.

In response to a question from newspapers running radio stations." Arthur W. Scharfield, his counsel, Following him to the stand in the Mr. Roberts said that the Star radio "Have you ever felt any impair-

in regard to newspaper ownership ment of your ability to render the of broadcasting facilities, Donald D. highest service in radio because of Davis, president of Station WHB, your newspaper affiliation?" Thomas which is owned by a Kansas City D. Thacher, counsel for the News-"Quite the contrary," the witness

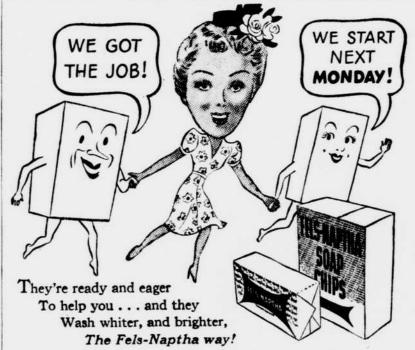
As head of a rival station, Mr. ment of the dissemination of news Davis was asked if he thought the in a community." In this connec- Star "unfair" when his radio protion, Mr. Davis added that he felt gram listing was omitted. He said that the Kansas City Star was doing "no." but added that he felt the an excellent job over the rival sta- public was entitled to know what was on all stations. Mr. Davis declared, however, that he had no

By the Associated Press. McALESTER, Okla. - Warden The event will be held behind the prison walls, with guards hand-

pony, Spunkie, which died two weeks They deluged her with offers of pets of all types and sizes, from racoons to zebras, from peacocks to

chimpanzees. A small boy in Para, Brazil, who read an Associated Press story of Shirley's loss, asked if she would accept his 2-month-old jaguar cub. Shirley declined all offers. Her cause. So Shirley's only pet will be her Pekingese dog, Ching-Ching,





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Reptile Tabs—for vamp and heel tip on this perforated suede. Also in Caviar black. Only at Jelleff's, \$8.95.











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Essay Contest deadline—tomorrow midnight!

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fully detailed frock with

smart pointed revers, set in

belt, pleated skirt. Rayon

wardrobe. 40% wool, 60%

rayon. (Another style has

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long sleeves.) Blue, red,

18. Worn with - Home-

spunny Wool Plaid with

diagonal box pleats. Blue,

green, brown 14-16

tied long jacket, yoke back

slim trousers. Luggage, dark

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Farmers to Be Asked To Gear 1942 Crops To Defense Needs

Seven Million Families Will Be Questioned in Door-to-Door Canvass

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- A door-todoor canvass of every farm in the United States, asking producers to gear their 1942 crops to the defense program, will be completed by December 1, a Federal farm leader

said today. Wayne H. Darrow, information chief of the Agriculture Department, told 400 Midwest agricultural agents the campaign to increase the Nation's food output would be carried into the farm home by a questionnaire, to be filled out by 7,000,-000 farm families.

The Agriculture Department's county defense boards then will use persuasion to swing the farmer's production plans to meet defense

Program Outlined. Mr. Darrow outlined the program as follows:

Food goals for each State were drawn up by Federal authorities this week. They recommend specific increases in meats and dairy products, and certain reductions in crops like wheat and cotton.

In Minnesota, for example, the principal goals included an increase of 688,000,000 pounds of milk, 15.-000,000 dozen eggs and 81,000,000 pounds of beef and veal cattle. The State was asked to reduce its wheat by 100,000 acres.

A Minnesota Defense Council, organized by the Agriculture Department, will break down the State quotas by counties, and the county defense committees then will carry out the farm-to-farm canvass.

Every Crop Covered.

The plan sheet which each farmer is asked to fill out is similar to the previous A. A. A. questionnaire on wheat and corn acreage, but this time covers the acreage of every crop, the breeding of all animals or fowl, and the production of milk. It represents the farmer's work plans for 1942.

The defense boards will attempt to show the farmer he can co-operate with the Government at no loss to himself by changing, for example, some wheat land to fodder.

There are no penalties involved. patriotism and profits are the only

Since the principal lease-lend requirement is for more meat and milk, and since animals cannot be bred so quickly, the agents will stress better feeding.

Extra Pint Per Cow Needed. An extra pint of milk each day from every cow would meet the dairy needs of the defense program, Mr. Darrow said. The defense boards will stress that this extra pint can be gained by special feeding, although the last pint of milk may cost a little more. More pork and eggs, likewise, will come from bette

By December 1 the boards will report how much extra food their farmers have agreed to produce. The State councils will forward their figures to Washington, and the Government will total up its expected 1942 production for America and the enemies of the

The Chicago farm conference, second of four regional meetings sponsored by the Agriculture Department, included delegates from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas. Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Kan-

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movement to sell Defense savings stamps in retail stores?

Goods Association is chairman. Officers of 13 other great national 30 Into Army Oct. 7 retail organizations comprise the committee.

Note-To buy Defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post office, 19 .- Berkeley County will induct 30 pose in putting Defense savings bank or savings and loan associ-stamps on sale in retail stores throughout the Nation? A. To make it as easy as possible Also stamps are now on sale at most

Legion Women Plan Sale

A bake sale sponsored by the Q. Who directs the national American Legion Auxiliary of board has a sufficient number of men on hand in class 1-A and 30 mended that diplomatic relations A. The Treasury's Retail Advisory 5 p.m. tomorrow in the federated notices within the next few days. A goods delivered all the way across formation which will be useful in Committee, of which Benjamin H. store at Vienna.

Namm of the National Retail Dry Berkeley to Induct

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Sept.

men into the Army on October 7. had announced yesterday.

for the month. was the August call. The draft Mann.

Vienna, Va., will be held from 1 to of these will be given induction with Germany be broken off and number of the 21-year-old regis- the Atlantic by the Navy.

Arlington Group Backs Navy 'Shooting Order'

Support of President Roosevelt's State headquarters in Charleston order to the United States Navy to shoot raiders found in waters "neces-A State quota of 1,838 white and sary for our defense" was voiced 71 colored youths was announced today by the Arlington branch of the Committee to Defend America in Texas and Florida. He will also The county quota is the same as through its chairman: Harrison

trants are expected to be taken in Report Service Planned For Canning Industry

> service for the canning industry Fletcher H. Rawls, chief consultant on food products for the Department of Commerce, will leave Washington today for a series of conferences with representatives of the industry on the Pacific Coast and confer with representatives of the sugar industry in New Orleans and

several other Southern cities. The objective of the new program is to secure a constant flow of inpreparing reports for use of both

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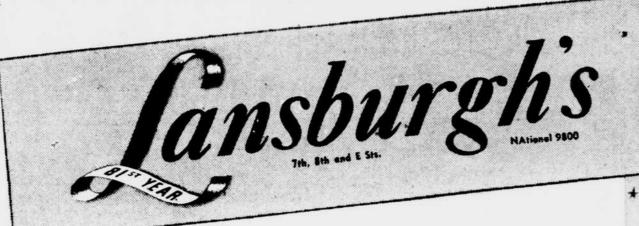
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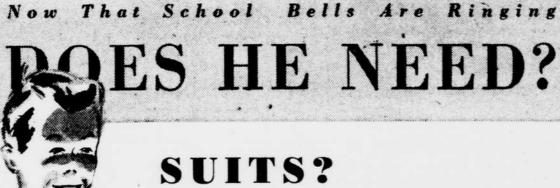
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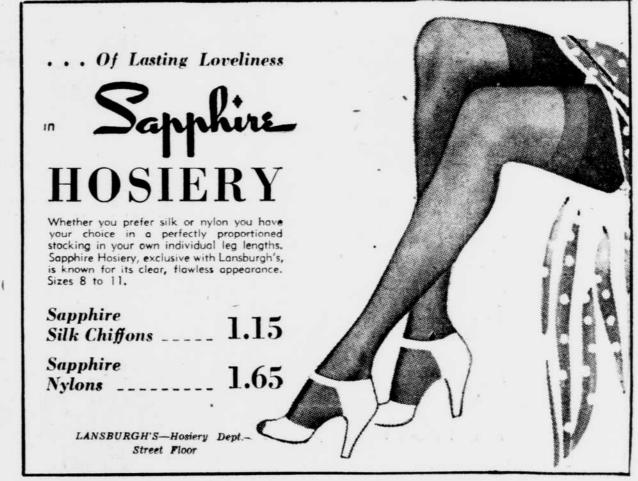
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Capt. J. R. Hornberger Dies at Naval Hospital; **Rites Tomorrow**

Supply Corps Officer Retired in 1936 After 30 Years of Service

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Capt. Hornberger, who made his home with his wife, Mrs Olive Louise Hornberger, at the Westchester Apartments, was born April 5, 1879, at Waterloo, Iowa. He was appointed

a paymasters' clerk in 1901. During his naval career he served on many ships and at many shore stations, including the naval station at Cavite, P.J ; navalstation, Hawaii; navy yards at League Island, Calif.; Puget Sound, Wash ; Mare Island Calif., Washington, D. C., and Phil adelphia. He also saw duty at the naval operating base at Portsmouth, Va., and the naval air stations at San Diego and Lakehurst.

At one time he was assigned to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts at the Navy Department here. He was retired in 1936, after 30 years of duty. In 1933 he served as a member of the Interdepartmental Alaskan Traffic Commission at Seattle. He was awarded a special letter of commendation for "meritorious service" by the department as first assistant to the supply officer of the gun fac-tory at the Navy Yard here during the World War.

Services for Capt. Hornberger will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Gawler's home, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Burial will be in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Germany's national motor roads are to have service stations to supply chipped wood to automobiles

equipped with wood-gas generators.

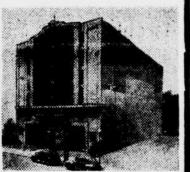
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were scorched in the blaze. The fire took place.

years in the Acme Laundry, 604 trucks away from the blaze. Two other trucks parked nearby Minnesota avenue N.E., where the

The fire broke out shortly after Mr.

The fire victim was tentatively identified as James Beck, who had men arrived, employes of the launbeen employed off and on for several dry had been able to get the other

No one knew, however, that a mar was inside the burning truck, Mr. cause of the fire was undetermined. The proprietor, Milton Olafson, Olafson said, until after the blaze but it was supposed the man had said Mr. Beck, a sorter, had left worksubsided. The man was pronounced

Mr. Beck's former wife remarried Olafson had left the laundry for his living in Quantico, Va. His 6-year- der were "deliberately spread to home next door. He had to pass the old son is with a sister in Pennthree trucks, but heard nothing, he sylvania. cause uneasiness in Turkey."
Last March Turkey closed the

> Germans Deny Seeking Change in Dardanelles

rect measure against the other.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 19.—Authorized dius and his aides in Ankara were sources said today Germany was limiting themselves to negotiating entaranteed unless fully astisfied. By the Associated Press. sources said today Germany was limiting themselves to negotiating

straits to all ships except those hav-

ing special permits and employing

country to take no direct or indi-

Turkish naval pilots. In June Germany signed a 10-year friendship treaty with Turkey pledging each

about a week ago and had not dead by a Casualty Hospital physi- satisfied with the situation of the details for executing the German Dardanelles and asserted reports of Turkish trade treaty. They denied German and Bulgarian troop con- that he was also conferring about the Dardanelles.





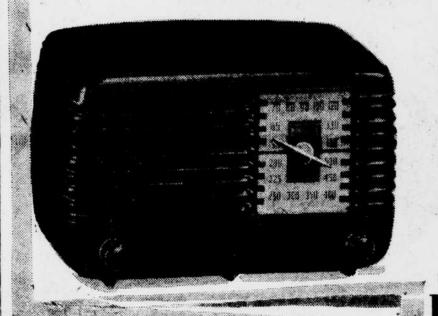
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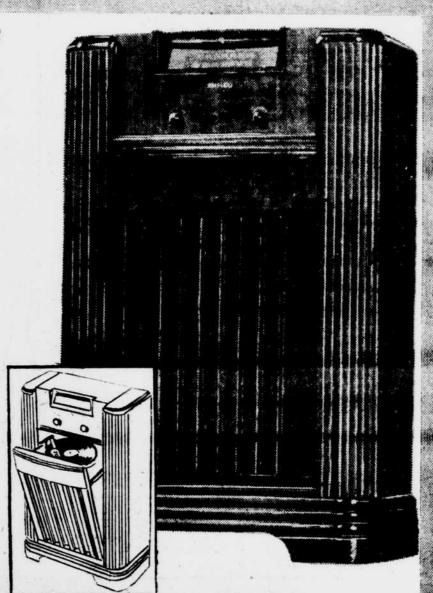
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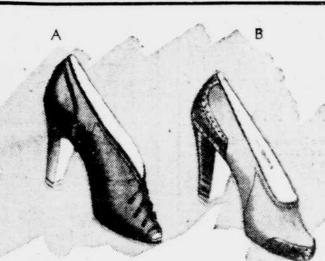
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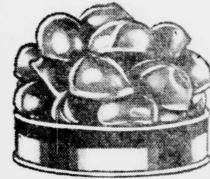
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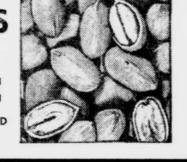
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25c Chipso Soap Flakes_____21c

Quality Whisk Brooms _____ 19c Waxed Paper, 100 Feet_____10c Buss Electric Fuse Plugs _____5c 25c Lux Soap Flakes _____21c 25c Drano for Drains, 12 ounces __17c P&G Naptha Soap___4c; 3 for 11c 25c Rinso Soap Powder _____21c Yellow Cleaning Sponges_____39c Dry Floor Mops 49c Poinsettia Rubber Gloves, pair____29c Steel Wool, box _____5c Copper Pot Cleaners, each_____5c



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60c	Drene Shampoo	49c
25c	Golden Glint Rinse	20c
	Vaseline Hair Tonic	
79c	Angelus Lipstick	63c
	Johnsons Baby Oil	
	Tangee Cake Rouge	

FOR BABY

25c Bordens Biolac, pound Clapps Strained Foods, 7c; 3 for 19c 50c Meads Pablum, 18 ounces 34c 60c Merck Sugar of Milk, pound_40c 25c J & J Baby Powder 21c 50c J & J Baby Cream, jar 43c 4 or 8 ounce Round Nursers 2 for 5c Rubber Baby Pants, pair 10c 27x36-inch Rubber Crib Sheeting 25c Davol Sani-Tab Nipples, 10c; 3 for 25c White Bristle Bottle Brushes ____ 10c Pyrex Nursers, 8-ounce size_____20c

FOR DEFENSE

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Nazis Discouraged **Northern Defense** Pact, Swedes Say

Finns' Blue-White Book Had Mentioned Only Russian Objections

The Nazi government early this By the Associated Press.

The existence of such a compact each. northern regions.

The Legation made the revelation of Germany's attitude in a statement originating with the Swedish foreign office in Stockholm and issued as a comment on the recent Finnish Blue-White Book. The Finnish book revealed that the Soviet had objected vigorously to a Swedish-Finnish alliange, but it said nothing of the Berlin attitude.

"The information given to Germany regarding the Finno-Swedsh plans" the Swedish statement said. was answered with a statement that In Germany's opinion it would be inopportune to try to realize this idea in the present situation on account of Finland's delicate relations with the Soviet Union."

Swedish Query in January. After receiving this expression from Berlin, the Swedish govern-ment in January this year asked the Finnish government about its atti-

"In the middle of the month it was stated in reply," today's Swed-lsh statement says, "that the idea of a defense alliance interested the Pinnish government but must evidently be deferred as certain foreign political prerequisites were not at that time forthcoming."

The alliance was first suggested as a triple northern concert, among Finland, Norway and Sweden, while the first Soviet-Finish war still was in progress. Norway dropped out of the picture after the German occupation of that country. The first official Soviet objection was stated by Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia. March 21. 1940. nine days after the Finnish-Soviet war ended.

"What the nature of the alliance would actually be is clearly revealed in a statement made by the Speaker of the Norwegian Parliament, Mr. Hambro, which contains, among other things, the remark that the new eastern boundary of Finland is to be only temporary and must be rectified." Molotov told Minister Paasikivi in Moscow. "In other words, the purpose is to get revenge for the peace treaty recently concluded.

Denies Responsibility. Paasiviki told Molotov he was not responsible for what Hambro said and insisted that his government contemplated no move to change the recently fixed Finnish boundaries. Finnish peace treaty permitted a defensive alliance, but Molotov held that article 3 forbade it. Article 3

"Both contracting parties undertake to refrain from all acts of aggression against each other, and undertake not to conclude any alliance or to become parties to any coalition directed against either of the contracting parties."

When the issue came alive in the autumn of 1940. Molotov told Paasiviki that the Soviet Minister in Stockholm. Mme. Tollontay, had informed him the alliance was being formed and that Finland's foreign policy would be dictated from Stockholm. Both the Finnish and Swedish governments contradicted this view, but the Soviets refused to amend their stand

Navy Reports 'Subversive' Radio Men on U. S. Ships

Asserting that a number of radio

operators suspected of subversive activity now were employed on American merchant ships. James Forrestal. Acting Secretary of the Navy, urged the Senate today to grant authority to revoke these

Unless such power is granted immediately. Mr. Forrestal informed the Senate Commerce Committee, the Navy will be forced to replace all radio operators on American ships with Navy operators.

Representatives of both A. F. I. and C. I. O. radio and maritime unions opposed the legislation, already passed by the House. They asserted that the bill was "antiunion" and could be used by ship owners and employers to frustrate legitimate union activities.

The bill would permit the Federal Communications Commission to deny or suspend immediately the license of any radio operator on information as to "reasonable probability" that the operator "is a subversive

Bombs Hurled at Residence Of Nazi Envoy in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 19.-Two small bombs were thrown today in front of the fashionable Embassy residence of German Ambassador Edmund von Thermann during a hostile demonstration. Von Thermann has been the ob-

reached a virtual demand for his expulsion from Argentina for alleged abuse of his diplomatic privileges. Police made one arrest and dispersed a group of about 20 persons

lect of a congressional attack which

after extra police had been called out to suppress the disturbance shortly after midnight No damage was done the building

other than stains left by a tar bomb thrown by demonstrators. Stones were also flung at the Embassy while a small fire bomb exploded about 500 feet away. Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, former-

ly German Consul at San Francisco, Calif., boarded the Japanese cargo boat Manila Maru to sail for the Far East this morning. Von Thermann and several memers of the German Embassy staff went down to see him off.

Von Thermann said no damage was done by last night's demonstration, and "I did not even wake

Many of the beautiful poplars and plane trees along the French highroads are being converted into charcoal.

Materials to Build 300,000 Homes Get **Defense Priorities**

Assistance to Be Limited To Dwellings Costing Less Than \$6,000 Each

year discouraged Finland and Swe- Donald M. Nelson, defense prioriden from making a defensive al- ties director, granted a defense den from making a defensive al-preference rating today for materials hance, the Swedish Legation dis-to be used in the construction of 300,000 homes to cost less than \$6,000

when the German-Russian war The order effective September 22, broke out might have modified the will extend Government priority assistance in obtaining materials for 200,000 privately financed homes and 100,000 to be erected by Government

The priority applications will be granted by local offices of the F. H. A. in the 260 centers designated as defense areas. The F. H. A. offices are being used for administering the plan. Mr. Nelson said, and it has no connection with F. H. A. Mortgage insurance activities

The effect of the order, granting preference to a specified class of homes, may mean that building ma-

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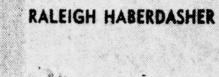
terials will be more difficult to ob- Police Get Prized Tag tain in other areas and for other

modeling and rehabilitation. Lower ratings will be granted for selves. new homes to be rented, and a still lower rating for new houses to be offered for sale. The plan will not Cobina Wright, Jr., III apply to any house designed to be

Railroads carry 90 per cent of

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 19 (AP). types of home construction, it was Police were summoned when a crowd indicated by some defense officials. of automobile owners, all bent on to projects which were under con- buying license No. 1-100000, got out struction September 1 and for re- of hand. The police settled it in a hurry. They bought the tag them-

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19 (AP).-Corented for more than \$50 a month. bina Wright, jr., who has been working in a movie 10 days although suffering from the flu, collapsed vesterday and was ordered to bed





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Committee to Study Housing Projects On Air Tour

House Group to Leave Sunday to See Progress And Gauge Needs

The House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds has decided to make an investigation tour of housing projects over the country and Representative Boykin of Alabama has been designated chairman of the Investigating Committee.

They will leave Sunday by airplane and will be accompanied by Lt. Col. George S. Eyster, representing the War Department.

The committee now has before it a request for an additional \$300.

senting the War Department.

The committee now has before it a request for an additional \$300,-000.000 for housing and has been advised that probably an additional \$150,000,000 will be required for providing facilities in connection with housing projects.

Week's Study Expected.
Already Congress has appropriated \$300,000,000 for housing and \$150,000,000 for facilities.

Representative Boykin said: "We will make a thorough study of the housing projects in all parts of the country, particularly those at key industries for national defense. The committee wants to see what has been done with the millions already appropriated and what it is proposed to do with the additional hundreds of millions asked for. We hope to complete this study in one week so that we can report back to Congress on the real needs in connection with national defense."

Officials to Be Heard
As soon as the committee returns, the two subcommittees which were appointed Wednesday, headed by Representatives Downs of Connecticut and Boykin, will start hearings of officials from various Government establishments regarding the Sabath proposal for decentralization of Federal Government activities.

After a conference today the two subcommittee chairmen announced that the Government agencies to be heard in order are: Interior Department, Budget Bureau, Federal Works Agency, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Labor, Commerce and Navy Departments and the Postmaster General.

master General.

The committee has already had before it testifying representatives of the War, Agriculture and Treasury Departments.

High School Musician Loses His Clarinet

St. John's High School Band was short a clarinetist today, and Arthur McNerney, the 14-year-old lad in question, was without a clarinet.

Arthur, who lives at 1016 Jackson street N.E., was elevated to first clarinetist in the band only Wednesday. A couple of hours later he lost his instrument. He put his clarinet case down while waiting for a bus at Fourteenth street and Rhode Island avenue N.W. and then boarded the bus without it.

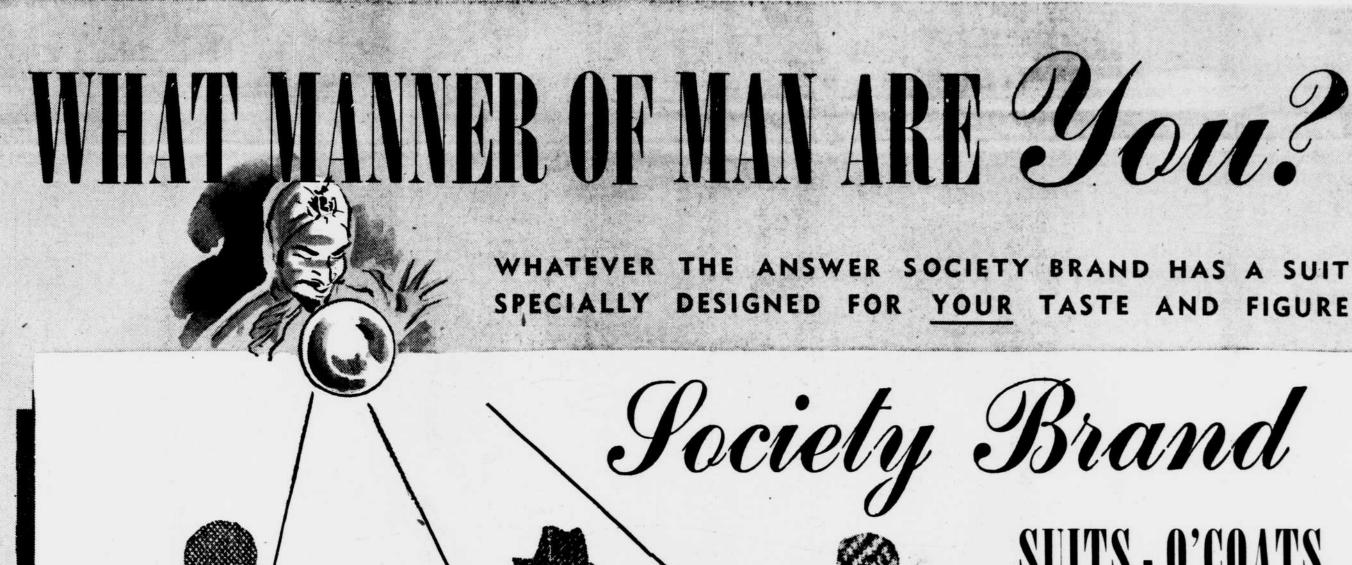
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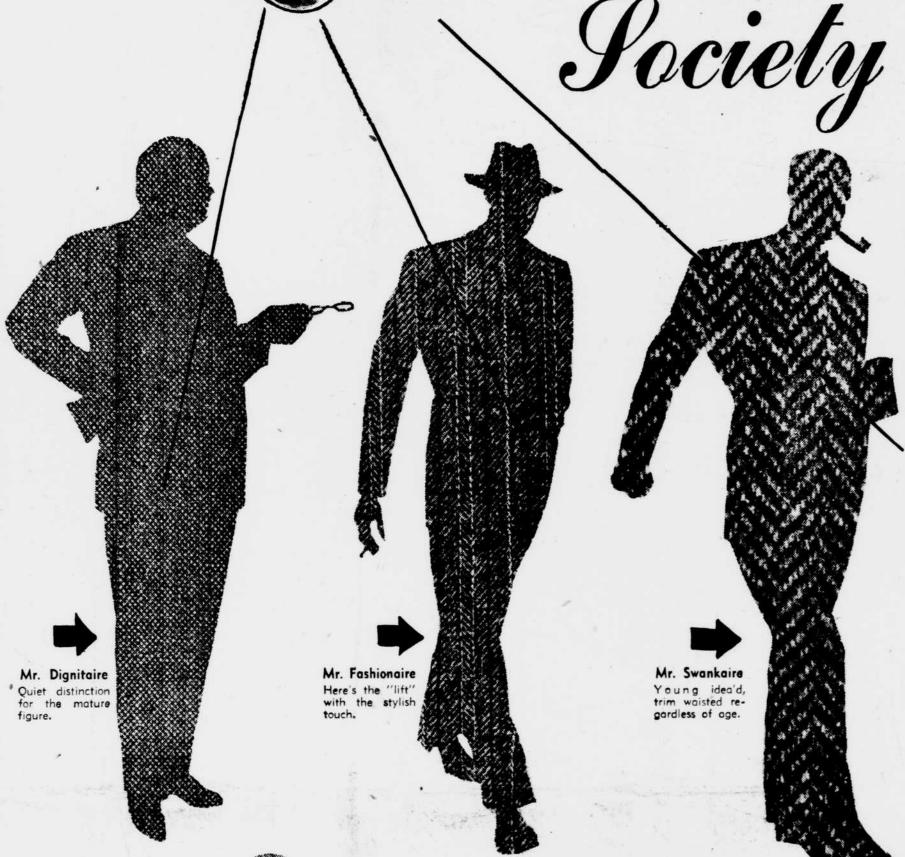
A course in scholastic philosophy will be inaugurated next Wednesday at the Washington Catholic Library, 1623 H street N.W. The study will be conducted by the Rev. Walter Farrell, O. P., of the Dominican House of Studies at Catholic University.



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Lange, Col. Otto F., from Camp Wolters, Tex., to Neosho. Mo.

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Y., to State College, Pa.

Duffner, Maj. Carl F., from Camp Wheeler, Ga., to Camp Neosho. Mo.

May. Capt. Earl C., from Fort Benning, Ga. to Camp Claiborne, La.

Barnes, First Lt. Charles R., from Camp Livingston, La., to Panama Canal Department.

Barton, First Lt. James E., from Camp Livingston, La., to Panama Canal Department.

Barton, First Lt. James E., from Camp Responsible of the situation created by their presence. This is true of the clover dodder, a well-known cheat and grafter that brings much trouble and financial loss to farmers who have planted their ground to clover or alfalfa.

How does the dodder get into the ground? The seeds are either self-sown or the farmer has purchased impure seeds. These seeds will remain asleep until the clover or alfalfa plant is about a month old, then it gets busy, sending out roots like any honest seed and begins its Livingston, La., to Panama Canal Department.

Barton, First Lt. James E., from Camp Shelby to Panama Canal Department.

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QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Calvert. Col. William J., from Brooklyn.

N. Y., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Gainey. Lt. Col. William J., from Mc-Clellan Field. Calif., to Camp Callan.

Calif. Lt. Col. Heatrell N. from Phila Calif.
Williams, Lt. Col. Hartwell N., from Philadelphia to Panama Canal Department.
Meiring, Maj. Herman J. fr., from San
Francisco to McChord Field. Wash.
Wildebush. Capt. Joseph F., from New
York to Boston.
Fentriss, Capt. Ray H., from Atlanta, Ga.,
to Memphis. Tenn. York to Boston.
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to Memphis. Tenn.
Callahan. Capt. William J., from Camp
Hulen. Tex. to Fort Sam Houston.
Banks. First Lt. Roy G., from Fort Devens,
Mass. to Panama Canal Department.
Canty. First Lt. Paul J., from Fort Devens
to Panama Canal Department.
Poulis. First Lt. Byron. from Washington
to Fort Sam Houston.
Frazil, First Lt. Clay, from Omaha, Nebr.,
to Des Moines. Iowa.
Cornelius. First Lt. William P., from Jefferson Barracks. Mo., to Des Moines.
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Philadelphia to Hawaiian Department.
Gormley. Second Lt. Robert P., from Fort
George G. Meade to Panama Canal Department.
Carmack. Second Lt. Craig S., from Jef-

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Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. | clover seeds, for a heavily infested

swaying back and forth, no one has caused the dodder to be known as the love-vine or strangle weed.

Once a victim has been found, the young dodder develops tiny, wartlike suckers at the point of contact and breaks all connections with earth. From now on this pest "sponges its living," taking the life blood from its helpless host. It does not develop leaves or have the need of any, since its host has many of them assimilating food intended for the rightful owner.

In a short time the doomed plant becomes a mass of coarse, yellowish red threads, with many branches and these also behave in the identical fashion of the original stem, as it reached hither and thither for a host. Thus one successful filament, finding a host, can make a clover and alfalfa are both very important expressions. the grower.

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Substitute Wife

CHAPTER XIII. After a while Mike got into his bed and pulled off the light. Julie hadn't moved. Mike didn't move. The little clock on the table ticked and ticked. A puddle of moonlight slowly slid off Mike's bed, crept across the pale blue carpet and climbed Julie's satin coverlet. Julie did not sleep. Although not consciously guiding her thoughts,

she was entering the fourth reactionary phase to her impetuous marriage. The first three, the brittle non-* chalance, the weeping, and finally, If she turned back—what then? To primitive and quite normal. Now go on was the lesser anguish. She arose after Mike had left

she was plunging headlong into the the apartment and packed a suitfourth phase, that of retaliation. case, dazedly choosing articles of clothing without though as to their gradually spiraled to a center point. practicability. So many lovely Mike loved Rita. Never had there been the slightest doubt of that. Although she had willfully wrecked had he once said about yanking love out of your heart and replacing it her. He would be mutely reminded of what he and Rita had done to with a handful of hate? Impossite the diabolical motivation behind ble, as Julie well knew. Now, to avenge the wrong Rita had done him, he intended using his wife as the instrument of chastisement, to

monster who suggested the scheme, matter. With the exception of a the most fantastic scheme that ever sprung to life in a hurt-twisted brain. Whatever the source, jealousy or the youthful lack of mental discipline, the scheme's conception and subsequent growth brought relief from torture, provided a vehicle for the insane need of revenge.

Julie Makes a Plan. to lead her into a labyrinth of un- Her methodical plans scattered like real cause and effect. As the de- the break of billiard balls. Whirling tails clicked into place her frantic around, she pushed the suitcases nerves eased. Leashed emotions had under her bed. When Mike apfound an outlet, and they tumbled peared in the doorway she was shak-

lay awake, planning with dreadful the coming of day the heme took on its rightful propor- finger up and down the creamy door ons, the terrifying creation of a casing. He said at last, "I came feverish imagination. Julie glimpsed home to change. Broadcasting at the disaster beyond, but she went the yacht races this afternoon," on, helpless to check the thing she "That's nice." Gathering up her had put in motion. It was as if, purse and gloves, Julie went to the through the long night, she had door and he stepped aside. Avoiding fashioned a chain, each link a step his eyes, she said, "I won't be back toward calamity. And now she was for dinner." oring to be forged by achievement. door closed behind her. He looked Julie's perceptions had been dulled at the door for a long time. by months of frustration, her rea- Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc. soning power had become fogged.

Clover Dodder (Cuscuta epithymum)

Parasites always cause trouble. crop is unfit to harvest. If fed to Many times their victims must put stock, the seeds pass through the aside important work in order to digestive tracts of animals and are cope with the situation created by dispersed over new territory.



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Mike found the things, when he was forced to do something with them, he would be mutely reminded of what he and Rita had done to

Julie's scheme, to make Mike suffer Julie Walks Out. As if obeying a force beyond TOONERVILLE FOLKS herself, Julie packed a second suitcase. Anything in this bag, it didn't play-suit and beret, she would never use the contents. With the suitcases packed one important link in the chain had been soldered.

Julie dressed, white sharkskin suit over a high-necked black linen blouse, black and white sport shoes, dashing little pull-on hat. Tucking a handkerchief into the pocket of her suit, she stopped, transfixed. Julie allowed the fanciful scheme Mike's key in the apartment door forth, taking monstrous form. She ily adjusting her hat,

"Going out, Julie?" "Yes."

in the links clam- Mike followed, watching until the

(Concluded tomorrow.)

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furn.; father and son to keep 1 bedroom with kit. priv.; heat, light, gas, refg. furn. 880 unf., \$100 furn. 1625 N. Edison st., Arl., Va. Chestnut 7021 after 5 p.m. COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR RENT. COTTAGES, FURNISHED COMFORTABLY, attractive suited to adults seeking quiet; near Skyline Drive, facing Blue R dge at Hoover Bridge; moderniy equipped, convenient grocery service; low priced fresh produce, R. F. D. and telephone service. Located in apple orchard with three streams. Columbia 0336, Apt. 512. J. Wesley Buchanan, ME. 1143 3 rms. shower, elec. gas. inclosed porches, garage; detached; very large lot; 10 miles D. C. NEWSOM, Maryland Hunting Country.

Commuting distance Washington and Bal-timore, old house, newly remodeled, steam heat. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; large garase, stable, paddock; 14 acres available, BRECKINRIDGE & HANNA Ellicott City, Md. Phone Ellicott City 346.

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FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—128 ACRES, old 6-room house, view of Chesapeake Bay: Price, \$5,000, \$1,800 cash. CLYDE HINES & CO., RE. 2227. 178 ACRES UNIMPROVED LAND ON PAtuxent River, within 2 miles of Ashton, Md.; very reasonably priced at \$7.500, NA. 4905. NA. 4905.

LOCATED NEAR CULPEPER, VA 864 acres, good soil, all fenced into 4 fields: 2 streams Improved by good 6-rm, house, bractically new: full cellar, barn, chicken house, corn crib. Price, \$5,000, terms, B.M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. Phone Oxford 2038.

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shaded site and farm bldgs. hard road: 7
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land, long road frontage; very desirable for
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25 x138 to 30-foot alley. Brick house,
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A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY!
Detached 2-family house in Takoma Park,
Md., just reconditioned throughout;
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and bath on first floor. \$40 month. 4
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\$8.500—Brick corner store with apartment above. Leased to one responsible tenant who pays own heat and light. Income, \$900 per year. 33,000 SQ. FT. OF GROUND, WITH 200-ft, frontage, in Burnt Mills Hills, Md; only

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\$7.950—2-FAM. ROW BRICK. NEAR.
North Capitol st. and Rhode Island ave.; separate entrances and separate heating plants; rented, \$101 per mo. For further details ask for Mr. White.

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will sacrifice; price, \$30.000 for real estate, furniture and business; reasonable
cash payment and terms. Call MR DREW,
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janitor.

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Safeway store, at \$3,500 each, one or both.
About 80,000 square feet, Howard ave.,
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300 feet frontage, about 100 feet deep,
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Concord are and B. A.O. Ballroad suit-Concord ave. and B. & O. Railroad. suitable for siding, for coal yard, gasoline sales station, oil storage or any industrial use, over 60,000 sq. ft. at 30 cents.

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A. D. TORRE REALTY CO., 1625 N. Capitol St. DU. 1256. SMALL INVESTMENT.

2-family brick flat, nr. North Capitol and M sts. n.e. Rented \$50 mo. to colored tenants. Priced to sell. \$4,150. Call Mr. Goldfarb.
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON, REALTOR, 223 Investment Bldg. RE, 1181. 2 sites for four-family apartments on corner, East Washington Park, all improve-ments for \$2,200 for both sites. Near Minn. ave. BEALL TURNER & CO., 1105 Vermont Ave. Call National 6131 or Randolph 0885. INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED. 4-FAMILY FLATS. ALSO HOUSES. FOR cash clients; investments. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. n.w.

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1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166,

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LEGAL NOTICES.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia.—
Kremer and Bingham. by H. Donald Kistler, 921 Tower Bidg. Washington, D. C.—FREDERICK J. YOUNG. Receiver. United States Savinas Bank. Flaintiff, vs. CATHERINE C. BARRY. Executrix. et al. Defendants—Equity No. 65.140.—ORDER NISI UPON PETITION FOR AUTHORITY TO APPROVE SETTLEMENT AND DISMISS LITIGATION.—This cause having come on for further consideration unon the petition of plaintiff to approve the settlement agreed upon by said parties and to dismiss the litigation, and it appearing, to the satisfaction of the Court that the prayers of said petition should be granted, it is this 15th day of September. 1941. ORDERED 1. That the plan of settlement described in the petition be shown to the Court by any interested person on or before the 23rd day of September, 1941. at ten o'clock a.m. 2. That upon the final approval of the plan of settlement described in the petition the clusmissed with prejudice as to all parties, and that further suits by the shareholders be and they are hereby barred holders and depositors of said bank who have executed assignments now in the custody of the Receiver as provided in said plan of settlement at his order to be by affidavit of the Receiver as provided in this cause holders and provided further that a notice of said order to be by affidavit of the Receiver as provided in this cause, and all persons interested shall be bound to take notice of all further proceedinss of the Court under this order. JENNINGS BALLEY, Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk, By BOPHIE LYMAN, Asst. Clerk, sel7,19.22.

AEROPLANES. UNLIMITED TIME \$2 HR. SCHOPER. TAYLOR 4121

AUCTION SALES. TODAY.
THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers, 931 H St. N.W.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF ONE-STORY AND BASEMENT MODERN BRICK BUSINESS BUILDING, NO. 2007 K ST. N.W. Fy virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded, in Liber No. 7462 at folio 347, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY. THE NINE-TEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, AD. 1941. AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being the west 20 feet front by the full depth thereof of original lot numbered two (2) in square numbered seventy-six (76).

Terms: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for \$5.000.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of \$500.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be compiled with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

DAVID ABRAHAM.

TOMORROW. NOTICE!

Public bankruptcy sale of valuable stocks and fixtures of ALBERT C. HUBBELL. T. A Capitol Gas and Oil Equipment Service, bankrupt. 2128 Jefferson Davis highway (U.S. No. 1). Arimpton. Va.

Stock and fixtures include complete assortment of various new and used parts, used in the installation and repair of Tokheim & Wayne gasoline pumps. rotary lifts, compressors, used pumps. electric motors and other misc, equipment used in and around gasoline service stations.

Electrical parts and equipment. Tokheim pump parts. Wayne pump parts. Ball crank parts. computers; grease guns and greasing equipment parts; plumbing equipment (pipes, couplings, nipples, etc.). air compressors, Herbrand tools, jacks, water cans, gasoline cans. etc.; misc, work tools and equipment. Office equipment (desk. file, cabinet, safe, typewriter, adding machine, etc.); shelves, work benches, tools, fixtures, etc.; one 1932 Chevrolet baneled body truck, one 1932 Chevrolet baneled body truck, one 1939 1½-ton International truck (special body), one 1931 Chevrolet coupe, one 1928 Ford Tudor.

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MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.

We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Vg. Reasonable rates.
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FORD 1938 panel delivery; ready to go to work for you; in fine condition mechanically and in appearance; low price NOW 5325. Car No. 3471-A. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th st. n.w. Decatur 4803. FORD 1940 pickup; perfect condition, 15,000 miles; no reasonable offer refused. FORD 1938 delivery sedan for sale by Smithsonian Institution. For inspection apply to property clerk, Smithsonian Institution.

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CHEVROLETS. clean. '36 and '37. Write James Auto Co.. Bethel, N. C.

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Accents are mixed. Piercing New England twang relays orders. A

voices tell us to come forward to balance ship for the takeoff. A gunner comes from the Southwest. I talk to him in the center section, where bunk bedding muf-

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at the air means "Never mind."

The most frequent sign is the circle with the thumb and forefinger. It means "O. K."

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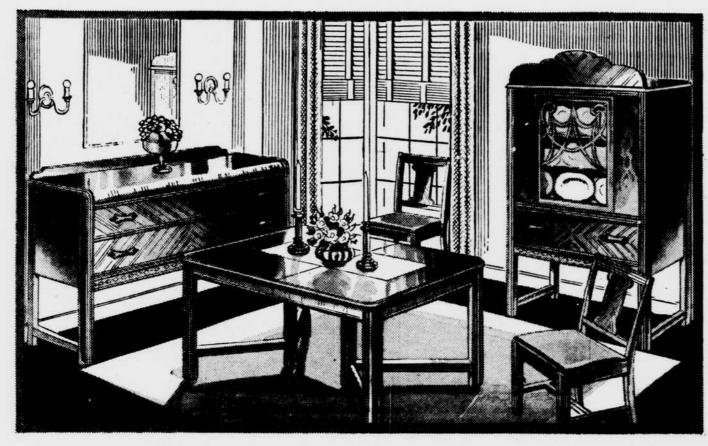
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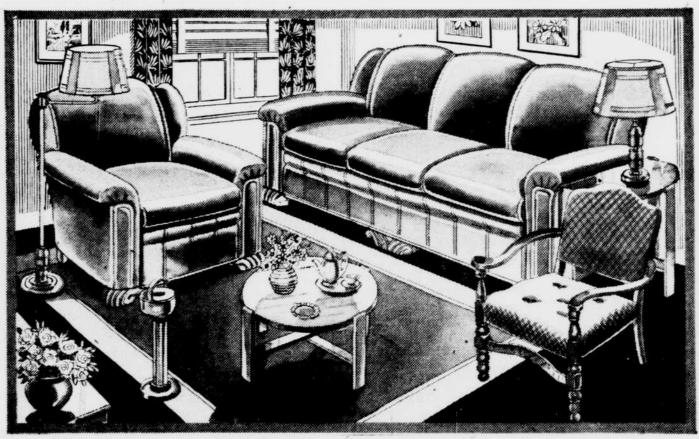
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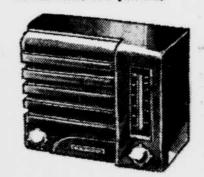
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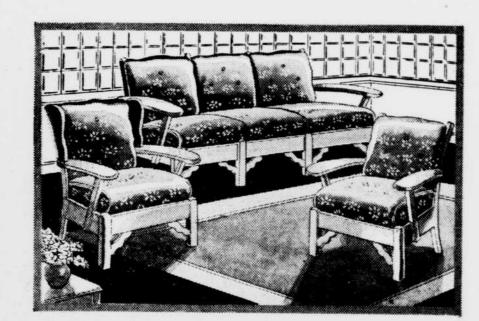
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Fates Protect Delirious Dodgers, Who Toss Away Ball Game in Wild Rumpus

Win, Lose or Draw No Ground Lost

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent.

Brooklyn's Bums: What Are Their Series Chances?

EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19.—If the Dodgers win the right to play the Yankees in the World Series, how much of a chance do they stand? At times there is a sharp impulse to briskly ignore any of the Bums' qualifications for victory. They have too many weaknesses. And yet the Bums can't be ignored.

They can't be ignored because in their own minds they are confident they can beat anybody. We left them last night to take a look at the Cardinals in their 4-game series with the Cubs. Some of the Bums thought it a funny procedure. "We're in the series," one of them said, "or do you want a line on the Cards for next year?"

Physically, the Bums are reminiscent of the Detroit Tigers of 1940. A lot of the Bums, for instance, are playing on borrowed time. There is a minimum of speed on the club and nothing to approach the power pionship maybe they will go after of the Tigers, who had Greenberg, York, Gehringer, McClosky & Co. The Bums' pitching is streaky.

But the Dodgers and the 1940 Tigers aren't alike in temperament. No team ever fought more gallantly to get into a series than Brooklyn. long enough yesterday to lose a The infielders hurl their faces into the gleaming spikes of enemy critical game to the Pittsburgh base runners. The outfielders, even the shy Dixie Walker and the sulky Joe Medwick, are trying for diving catches and crashing into the fences. The Bums are lucky and, at times, they are so good that only sheer inspiration could be the reason.

Yanks May Not Have Keller and Rolfe

The Bums had to exhibit a heretofore unknown way of blowing resterday's game to the Pirates, 6-5. They found a singular way through the medium of a Pirate hit, an error by Medwick and, with two outs and the runner moved to third base, a balk by Pitcher Casey. Carrying on, Louis Cardinals. This kept Brooklyn Pitcher Casey walked the weak-hitting Al Lopez, after having two in front by one game with the strikes and no balls on him. Then he pitched a triple to the even weaker- standings: hitting Alf Anderson, a rookie, and that was the ball game. This was

in Pittsburgh's eighth inning. But we were talking about the Dodgers if they got to the World Beries. It may have been significant that even after blowing yesterday's game they still were counting on being in the big show. How much chance do they stand against the Yanks?

In the first place, the Yanks won't have Charley Keller, who has a chipped ankle bone and a sprained ligament in that same vital joint. They may not even have Red Rolfe, a victim of colitis. This doesn't help the Yankees' cause. Here are two good left-handed hitters and the only southpaw on the Brooklyn pay roll is Larry French, who is three years | Fitzsimmons, their old nemesis, for older than an Eddie Cantor joke.

The Dodgers have a chance because they are almost certain to be Lanning holding the Dodgers to two scrapping all the way. During the Western swing just concluded, they singles through seven scoreless inblew the games they should have won and, oftentimes, won those they nings. didn't figure. On this basis alone, they stand to give the Yanks a battle. In other words, if they don't figure to beat the American Leaguers, they probably will. It sounds screwy but you should watch the Bums.

Dodgers Aces May Be Davis and Fitz

If it is New York versus Brooklyn, the records would seem to indicate | eighth. that the Bums have the better pitchers. These records could be misleading. Brooklyn has a pair of 20-game winners in Whitlow Wyatt and Kirby Higbie; the Yanks have no 20-game winners. Yet on the 5-4 lead. high-pressure Western trip, who won the games for the Bums? Not the 20-game guys! Wyatt grabbed one decision and Higbie didn't snare to the mound and gave a single to

Higbie doesn't look like a Yankee killer, the Giants, of course, already who reached second as Joe Medbeing dead. He is all thrower and no pitcher, and when they say their wick fumbled prayers at night the Yanks always beg for a guy like Higbie. As for Wyatt, he may not stop the Yanks, either with or without Keller and Rolfe.

From what we have been able to gather, Curt Davis and Freddie third. Then he balked, and Umpire Fitzsimmons have the best chances of stopping the home run hitters. Magerkurth waved Di Maggio home They throw what generally are called "downers." In other words, Davis with the tying run. There was a Duf to Recover Lead Bluege, to Supervise Nationals and Fitz are supposed to have better chances of making the Yanks beat mass protest by the Dodgers which the ball into the ground instead of lifting it over the fences.

From a Dodger standpoint, this is not so good. Fitz admits that he is 40 years old and there is a chance that he is older. Now he is almost a month-to-month pitcher. If Fitz opened the series, he might as well pack up and go home, because he probably won't be used again. Davis his own catcher. Mickey Owen. needs almost as much rest between assignments. This would seem to Magerkurth went to the mound and leave it up to Higbie, Wyatt, Casey, Hamlin, Allen, Kimball and Albosta, told him, "You can't make a travthe latter fresh up from class B ball. This isn't precisely a rosy outlook. etsy of this ball game."

Lopez's Strategy Probably Won Game

We realize this must be getting monotonous, but the Bums have ways that the umpire later modestly of fooling people . . . and ways of getting fooled. Take that game yester- termed day. The score was 4-0 against them going into the eighth inning. With kurth ordered the manager out of a lifetime record of 37 victories and only 13 defeats against the Pirates, and with a winning streak of 13 in a row spread over three years, Fitz

The first two Bums went out in the eighth and then Walker, Herman, Reiser, Camilli, Medwick and Lavagetto hit safely in succession to score five runs and take the lead, 5-4. Hamlin, third Dodger pitcher, took over and it looked as if the game was in the bag.

Vince Di Maggio, first up in the Pirates' ninth, singled and took secand on Medwick's bobble. On Garms' fly he went to third. On Pinch- even by the battling Brooks, broke choice to try and erase the damage hitter Van Robays' infield out he stayed put. Then Lopez came to the

What happened thereafter depends upon the viewpoint. The Dodgers say that Lopez stepped out of the box, forcing Casey to freeze as he any good. wound up. "There was nobody to pitch to," screamed Manager Leo "so why should Casey pitch? And how in the h-l can it Boston's beating the Cards. Frank once worked for Newark, in the first be called a balk?" It was, nevertheless, and the Pirates tied it up. Then Casey went haywire and whipped over four straight balls, of which three passed behind Lopez's back. Anderson followed with a wall-caroning triple and that was the ball game.

This is a very interesting Dodger team. Any other club probably would have blown sky high after that episode. But the Bums only have the Bees and Phillies to lick from here on in and, even if it were the Reds and Cards, they would be confident of winning. As a matter of Jact, the only two series the Bums won on this Western swing were against they had won. They play the Chi-Cincinnati and St. Louis, the two other solid teams in the circuit. Figure that out . . . and then forget about figuring out the Bums. They just

Open A. A. Playoff

Colonels Gain Decisive

It took the second-place Colonels

six games, spread out over a period

yesterday, 7 to 1, behind the smooth

Manager Burt Shotton of the Red

Birds picked Johnny Grodzicki, top-

Les Fleming, who came from Bos-

Grodzicki, winner of two of Co-

Series After Tough

Tussle With Millers

Final Tonight

Macon Hopes Buoyed Louisville, Columbus By Second Victory In Sally Playoff

Defeated Three in Row By Columbia, Peaches Shine in Comeback

By the Associated Press MACON, Ga., Sept. 19 .- The un-

predictable Peaches came home today riding high on the crest of an under way here tonight, with the Browns, 9-8. all-important two-game winning Louisville Colonels meeting the streak in the South Atlantic League's | champion Columbus Red Birds.

When the club left for Columbia of 10 days, to knock the Minneapolis three days ago hardly its stoutest Millers out of the running and adsupporter would offer more than a vance to the final. They accomwell-plugged nickel for Macon's plished the chore at Minneapolis shances. Columbia's Reds had blasted the Peaches in three straight five-hit pitching of Oscar Judd. encounters and needed but one more win to clinch the series.

But last night the Peaches nour- ranking moundsman in the associatshed jaded series hopes by rolling tion, to hurl the first game of the from behind to capture their second four-out-of-seven series. in a row from the Reds, 10-5. They did it by stint of bat and the right ton late in the season, probably will arm of masterful Frankie Marino, be on the hill for the Colonels. who pitched good baseball for seven

lumbus' four victories in the semiof the nine innings he worked. Big Cy Block, Sally all-star sec- finals with Kansas City, has a recond sacker, did some fancy cleanup ord of three victories and one dework with his stick, knocking in feat against the Colonels this year. three Macon runs with a homer and Fleming has neither a win nor a triple in five official trips. a triple in five official trips.

By Mad Brooks **As Cards Bow**

Wrangles With Ump, Hurler Casey's Fury Mark Leaders' Loss

By JUDSON BAILEY.

Associated Press Sports Writer. If the Brooklyn Dodgers don't win the National League baseball cham-Joe Louis' heavyweight boxing

They took their minds off baseball Pirates, 6-5, and they also lost their preliminary venture into the heavyweight class to Umpire George Magerkurth, a man mountain weighing about 225 pounds and 6 feet 4

But the fates which protect little children-and the Dodgers-saw them through their hours of travail once again by bringing the Boston Braves a 4-1 victory over the St.

Won. Lost. Games to play 93 52 9 Brooklyn ____ 93 St. Louis ____ 91 52 10

Game Tense All Way. The rumpus at Pittsburgh was one

of those wild sideshows for which the delirious Dodgers have become

The game was tense all the way, with the Pirates hopping on Fred four runs in the fourth, and Johnny

There was a rumbling of trouble in the seventh when Larry French, who had relieved Fitz, hit Frank Gustine with a pitch and Gustine threw his bat at the pitcher. But the volcano really erupted in the

The Dodgers dug up five runs in a breath-taking rally after two were out, and then set out to hold their Luke (Hot Potato) Hamlin went

the first batter. Vince Di Maggio

Casey Goes Wild. Big, chubby Hugh Casey was rushed in and got the next two men out, with Di Maggio moving to lasted for five minutes then sub-

and threw the next three balls over the heads of Magerkurth, Lopez and

Durocher rushed between the two, shoved Casey out of the way and stormed at Magerkurth in language "bitter." Finally Magerthe game. Casey walked Lopez, Alf Anderson tripled and a potential Brooklyn victory flew through the

pearly gates. Cards Beaten at Start. The feud with Magerkurth continued under the stands after the game until tough little Bill Stewart, whose pugnaciousness is respected up the wrangling. Durocher broke done by the Royals' 12-4 victory up some chairs and odds and ends after he got to the dressing room. too, but this didn't do the Dodgers

What did do them some good was Demaree got his only hit of the series at St. Louis in the first inning-a homer with two on-and the bases empty in the sixth. With this backing. Manny Salvo held the Cards to six hits and won easily.

the lead by 2 percentage points if cago Cubs today while the Dodgers have an open date, but victory still would leave them a half game out

Reds Again Win Two. In yesterday's other games the Cincinnati Reds swept their second straight double-header from the Phillies, 5-0 and 9-2. Ray Starr, a seasoned minor leaguer, pitched the shutout and Frank McCormick hit a three-run homer to lead the attack in the nightcap.

The Cubs took fifth place away from the New York Giants by beating them, 7-1, on the four-hit hurling of Jake Mooty and a six-run rally in the seventh inning. Bob Feller acquired his 24th victory with an eight-hit pitching job

that led Cleveland to a 6-1 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. Jeff COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 19.-The Heath hit a three-run homer in

final round of the American Asso- the first. ciation Governor's Cup series gets | Washington repulsed the St. Louis

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Every

person who purchased a ticket for

a World Series game in Brooklyn

will be all but photographed to

The name and address of each

purchaser, together with the

ticket number, will be placed on

file, and a limit of four sets is

placed on any one order. Presi-

dent Larry MacPhail announced

has returned certified checks and

money orders totaling more than

\$100,000, submitted for blocks of seats. He said the regular Brook-

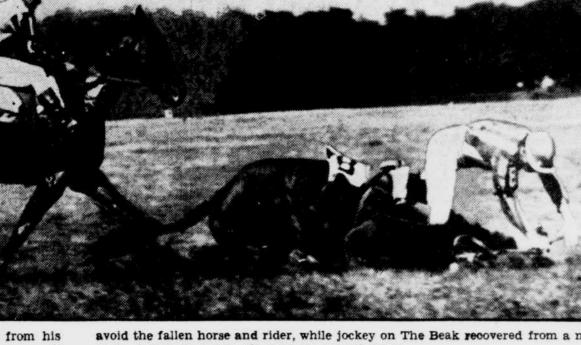
MacPhail said the club already

prevent speculation.

yesterday.

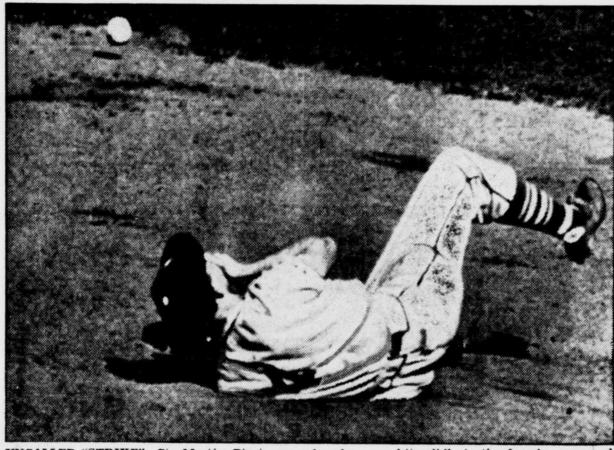


SPECTACULAR, BUT NOT SERIOUS-Jockey W. N. Bell, who lunged from his mount, Purple Prince, in the Stonewood Steeplechase at Belmont yesterday, got off with a mere shaking up. Jockey Baldwin, on Muffled Drums (center), pulled out to



avoid the fallen horse and rider, while jockey on The Beak recovered from a near spill. Redlands, not in the picture, won the race.

-A. P. Wirephoto.



UNCALLED "STRIKE"-Stu Martin, Pirate second sacker, was hit solidly in the face by a ground ball in the fifth inning of the game with the Dodgers at Pittsburgh yesterday, but it didn't impair his effectiveness. He got two hits as the Bucs jolted the Brooks, 6 to 5.

In I. L. Set, Newark Will Hurl Ace

Lindell Is Slab Choice After Montreal Evens Series by 12-4 Win

By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 19.-The Newark Bears were set to lead with their ace tonight in the hope of resuming an edge in the International League Governor's Cup final attempt to place them on a more series as the battle scene shifted to

the home of the Montreal Royals. John Lindell, the league's leading hurler, was the Bears' pitching last night before 7,439 at Ruppert Stadium, which set the series at one game apiece.

The Royals planned to counter with Kemp Wicker, southpaw who of three games to be played at Mont real. If more than five contest are needed to settle the best-of-Gene Moore clouted another with seven series the extra games will be played at Newark.

Montreal last night raked four Newark hurler for 12 hits includ The Redbirds would have taken ing homers by Pitcher Steve Rachu nok and Woody Jensen, who also got two singles and a triple. The Bears' quartet of Hank Borowy, charged with the defeat; Walter Stewart, George Washburn and Fred Frankhouse helped along with 13 walks.

> Dodgers Visit Annandale Arlington Dodgers meet Annandale A. C. in a game Sunday at 3 o'clock at Annandale.

Stars Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

Walter Masterson Senators—Choked off Browns' ninth-inning rally by fanning pinchhitter with tying and winning rins on base.

Alf Anderson Pirates—His triple drove in winning run against Dodgers. Frank Demaree. Braves — Socked homer with two on in first inning to point way to victory over Cardinals.

Jake Mooty. Cubs—Pitched four-hit ball against Giants.

Ray Starr and Frank McCormick. Reds—Former shut out Phillies in first game. McCormick hit three-run homer to help win nightcap.

Bob Feller. Indians—Beat Red Sox with eight-hit hurling.

Speculators Forestalled in Dodger Sale

country at large.

successful applicants.

Ticket Buyers, Limited to Four Sets, All but Photographed

lyn customers would be taken

care of first, followed by Man-

hattan supporters and then the

He estimated about 100,000

fans would like to see the games,

but that, with only about 24,000

reserved seats or less available,

about 88,000 applicants would be

disappointed if two sets of tickets

were allotted each of the 12,000

To remedy this, he is arranging

to set aside 5,000 seats which will

to those who applied but were

unable to get sets of tickets. In this way 15,000 fans will see at

Farm System Next Season, Says He Doesn't Know It

financial dirk at the back of the thing." parent organization, next season will be supervised by Ossie Bluege, it was learned today, For years one of the Nats' most

polished players and a cog in Clark Griffith's three pennant-winning teams, Bluege will be intrusted with co-ordinating and needling Washington's minor league affiliates and firm financial footing.

Now the Nats' first base coach. Bluege professes ignorance of his

Official Box Score ST. LOUIS. Heffner, 2b __ Clift, 3b __

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Runs batted in—Cullenbine, Grace (3),
Berardino (2), Ortiz (3), Travis (3), Clift.
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Cramer, Grace. Three-base hits—Grace,
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Stevens. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10:
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off Hudson, 3: off Trotter, 1: off Carrasquel, 2. Struck out—By Muncrief, 1: by
Trotter, 1: by Carrasquel, 1: by Masterson, 1. Hits—Off Hudson, 6 in 3 innings;
off Carrasquel, 8 in 5½ innings: off Muncrief, 7 in 4½ innings; off Galehouse, 0
in 2½ innings: off Iott, 1 in 0 innings
(none out in eighth): off Trotter, 2: in 1
inning; off Masterson, 0 in ½ inning.
Winning pitcher—Carrasquel, Losing
pitcher—Muncrief, Umpires—Bubbard,
Geisel and Grieve, Time—2:35. Attendance (estimated), 5.000.

least one game, whereas only

5,000 would see all the games if

the seats were sold for the series. Apparently disturbed by re-

ports that the sale was being

handled improperly and with

little consideration for the loyal

fans, MacPhail asked a commit-

tee headed by Ford C. Frick, Na-

tional League president, to in-

Frick issued a statement to the

effect that the committee had

found the tickets were being

handled fairly and competently.

The Brooklyn fan, it added, "is the first concern of the club in all ticket allotments."

spect the arrangements.

impending promotion. "I couldn't The skeleton-like farm system of give you any information on that," of "the best young players I ever

the Washington baseball club, a says Bluege. "I haven't heard a The idea, though, has been jelling

for many months. Offered a more lucrative coaching job with the Cleveland Indians this season, Bluege was advised by Griffith not to accept the position—that Griffith had a more important niche planned Bluege, who will be 41 years old

next month, will be boss of Washington's interests in Chattanooga of the Southern Association, Charlotte of the Piedmont League, Springfield of the Eastern League, Greenville of the Sally League and Orlando of the Florida State League.

Among other duties, it is expected that Bluege's task will include supervision of young players in regard to placing them where they are most likely to develop into stars. Included among the Nats' current crop of rookies, for instance, are Hillis Layne, sorely needed by the Sandlot Teams Stage Nats as a third baseman, yet with only two months' experience at the job, and First Baseman Jack Sanford, who is likely to be converted into an outfielder. Bluege, of course, would be fa-

miliar with Washington's future requirements and would groom likely prospects to fill the gaps. One of his jobs would be to place players where they belong and see that they are trained at that position rather than wait until they report to the Nats for possible conversion. Griffith has admitted his adopted son Calvin may move into the front

office here next season. Once head of the Chattanooga firm and more recently boss at Charlotte, Calvin will figure in the reorganization. Managerial berths at Charlotte and Chattanooga, where Kiki Cuyler quit, will be open if Calvin is replaced at Charlotte. Possibilities to supplant Bluege

as coach or perhaps be installed as minor league managers are the veterans Sammy West and Buddy Myer, although Myer has been saying this may be his last season in baseball. Buddy is affiliated with a large afr-conditioning firm during the off-season and may devote his full time to that position. Bluege, who has been with the

Nats since 1922, is acquainted with Griffith's problems and is regarded highly by the boss in every respect. An accountant, Ossie isn't likely to be befuddled in an attempt to make minor league ends meet.

Blair Out as Manager JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 19 (AP) .-

Clarence V. (Footsy) Blair, former Chicago and Knoxville infielder, has been released as manager of the Southeastern League Jackson Sen-

CREEL BROTHERS

Leaders' Reiser **Due Crown for Personality**

'Best Youngster Ever,' Says Pilot Durocher; Pete Is Modest

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19.-The next

nine harrowing days will decide whether the Brooklyn Dodgers will wear the National League crown. but there's a lad in their midst today who already seems a shoo-in for a bunch of individual honors. He's Two-Gun Pete Reiser, who

major leaguer wearing the tripleplated crown of batting champion, itstanding rookie and most valuable player to his team. record might be added the title of "personality champ" for this unassuming kid. The extra honor is not due to high-

powered assets such as a glib tongue and a glad hand, but rather to Pete's consummate modesty over his

astonishing deeds. Reiser resembles the fresh-faced youngster next door, but he hits baseballs like a demon and currently ranks among the greatest clutch hitters in the game for his habit of inserting his base knocks when the fighting Flatbushers most need 'em. Lippy Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooks, calls Outfielder Pete one

"He's going to be an even better hitter because he's going to get smarter the longer he's up." Leo the Lion added just before the Dodgers' Nats, incidentally, will be seeking finale with the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday.

Opposing pitchers in the league are quite willing to concede that Harold Patrick Reiser is smart enough now. He has belabored them for an average around .335 so far.

topped off by a spurt needed in the Dodgers' stretch drive. Discussing his hitting. Pete said in dead seriousness: "I wouldn't mind batting five times

and going hitless. If I got up that many times in a game it would mean somebody on the club was hitting That' friends, is modesty in a large

Tourney Twin Bill Maryland Sports Club and Wash-

to open a double-header at Wash- hitter Johnny Lucadello. ington Stadium in the Metro sandlot

Citizens' Association.

Another Griffith Diamond Romance

Thelma Griffith, adopted daughter of the president of the Nationals, and Pitcher Joe Haynes of the Chicago White Sox, are to be married early next month. Haynes, formerly a Washington hurler, was traded to Chicago last winter.

Clark Griffith's secretary and sister of Mildred, who married Joe Cronin, then manager of the Nats and currently piloting the Boston Red Sox, Thelma is a vital cog in the Washington front

Haynes has been employed chiefly in relief roles by the White Sox this season. With Washington last season he won three games and lost six, suffering most of the year with a sore

Griffmen Seek Sixth may end his first full season as a Place in 3 Games

Face Cellarite Macks; Beat Brownies, 9-8, In Uphill Contest

Only a game removed from sixth place, the Nationals will attempt to close that gap over the week end meeting the cellar-dwelling Philadelphia Athletics in a single game here tomorrow and a double-header

Dutch Leonard, victorious in 11 of his last 13 games, will pursue his 18th triumph tomorrow. The their seventh win in eight games having swept a brace of 9-8 engagements from St. Louis.

Sid Hudson staked the Browns to a four-run lead in the first inning yesterday, but the Nats gradually closed the gap and finally assumed command with a four-run outburst in the fifth inning, taking

Cecil Travis played a prominent part in swatting the Nats into the lead, contributing a pair of doubles to drive home three runs, and in the eighth inning Roger Cramer thumped a double with the bases loaded to give the Nats a 9-6 advantage.

Alejandro Carrasquel, who had replaced Hudson, weakened in the ninth to allow two runs, however, but with the potential tying run or third base and two out Walter Masterson entered the game and ington Apaches meet tonight at 7:30 | whipped a third strike past Pinch-

Washington delivered 10 timely blows off Bob Moncrief, Denny Gale-The closing contest will be be- house. Clarence Iott and Bill Trottween Hume Springs and Petworth ter, while the Browns cuffed Hudson and Carrasquel for 14 safeties.



George Washington High Sees Improvement in Grid Team Despite Lack of Heft

Sports Two Complete Major Statistics Sets of Backs With Equal Strength

Tackles Monroe Today In Opening Contest; Gonzaga in Action

By GEORGE HUBER. George Washington's Presidents down in Alexandria find themselves in the happy position this year of having two complete backfields, each as good as the other. In addition, there are two more players who can the team missing a beat.

The Presidents are playing their first game today at Fredericksburg against James Monroe, a team they beat, 14-3, last year, and will know more about their season's chances after this test. Coach Al Doran fhinks he will have a better eleven and hopes to finish a bit higher this time in the Virginia Class A Conference. Main trouble with the team is

that it is composed mostly of lightweights. In fact, it is one of the lightest elevens the Presidents ever have presented. The backfield averages only 152 pounds and the line 160. Selected as the starting backfield only because they are all experienced are Leon Chosolm, quarterback; Capt. John Shelton and Dave Dallon, halfbacks, and Marty Foltz, fullback.

Tall but Lack Heft.

All are rangy, but a bit on the fight side. Spelling them will be the combination of Noble Stewart. quarterback; Doug Feagans and Curtis Kirby, halfbacks, and Harvey Daniels, fullback. Doran's two other backs both are slightly injured and will miss today's game, but will be okay, he hopes, for the remainder of a tough schedule.

Today's starting line-up has Bill Bell and Paul O'Brien, ends; Charles Campbell and Marshall Funkhouser, tackles; Jim Deeton and James Sult, guards, and Henry Grimm, center. Both guards are veterans while the tackles are new to the first team. Grimm at center is a holdover from 1940, as is Bell, left end. Most of them make up for the lack of weight with speed, or at least Coach Doran hopes it will work out that way.

Reports seeping in from around the conference indicate practically every team is better than last year. Especially feared are John Marshall in Richmond, undefeated champion last year, and Newport News High, supposed to be loaded for bear this season. Neither, happily for the Presidents, is on George Washing- Griffs' Records ton's schedule this season. Doran has arranged no pushover program, slated he most fears Petersburg Hopewell and Washington-Lee.

D. C. Teams Test Virginians. Two of the strong teams i the conference are being teste by Washington elevens tomorrow Gonzaga is playing at Petersbur and Bullis at Newport News. Th will be the second game of th season for Gonzaga's Eagles, the having opened with a 22-0 victor over National Training School las Tuesday. The time since has bee spent by Coach Sam Richards i correcting some faults displayed i

the tune-up contest. Especially in need of polishin Richards pointed out, is the line and downfield blocking. He has two excellent assistants, incidentally, in Irving (Horse) Holbrook, former Leon'd University of Maryland player, with | the line and Wilmer Bradley, full-back at Georgetown from 1931 to 1932, who is drilling the backfield.

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Associated Press Sports Writer.

West Texas Teachers' College

basket ball team won't have to

worry about the draft. All the

players are taller than the Army

song: "Casey balked with a run-

ner on third, and the Bums

played on." As soon as that

ruckus in Pittsburgh yesterday

calmed down a bit, Secretary

John McDonald of the Dodgers

phoned a report to Boss Larry

MacPhail. At this end of the line,

Larry was overheard demanding:

"You called long distance to tell

me that Magerkurth is a blanked

thusandso? I knew that all the

to get back to the Eastern half

of the league. They took a special

The Dodgers just couldn't wait

maximum, 6-feet-4.

Today's Brooklyn

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-The

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1941. Results Yesterday.

Games Today. Games Tomorrow.

> Results Yesterday. ttsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 5.
> sston, 4; St. Louis, 1.
> nicago, 7; New York, 1.
> ncinnati, 5—9; Philadelphia, 0—2.

Standing of the Teams. Chicago New York Games Tomorrow. Chicago at St. L. Brooklyn at Phila. Pitts. at Cinci. (2) 224on at N. Y.

Bowling Notes

give Nevy a 2-1 edge over Adminisgive Navy a 2-1 edge over Adminis-Management League while J. Skourn hit for top set of 391 as Internal Revenue took the odd one from Supply at King Pin.

From all accounts Oscar Hiser the Hyattsville Recreation mogul. has a bowling sensation on the way in 20-year-old Jimmy Ott, jr. After flashing 410 in the Prince Georges County League, he hit for 420 and 405 in successive sets.

Lee Rothgeb of Diamond Cab and Karl Gochenour of Shadid's Restaurant rolled top scores in the Brookland Merchants League with respective counts of 147 and 417. Yuengling Beer, a new entry with Wesley

Also Takes Playoff

GREENSBORO, N. C., Sept. 19 .-Durham Bulls, pace setters during the season, held the Piedmont League pennant today by virtue of winning the fourth and deciding game of the playoff series with Greensboro last

It was Durham's fourth straight

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West Texas Basketers All Too Tall for Army

Hillenbrand Touted to Succeed Harmon as Big Ten's Grid Ace

port that when they make their

daily trans-Atlantic calls to line

up the broadcasts from Europe,

the first thing they hear is, "How

Bernie Bierman's son is playing

some swell prep school football

and likely will be seen in a

Gopher uniform before very many

seasons. And Charlie Bachman, jr., eldest son of the Michigan

State coach, is a 6-foot-3 end on

the East Lansing High School

Correction: Harry Todd's broth-

er Tom says our report that Harry

Lou Nova has received an in-

vitation from Secretary of War

Henry L. Stimson and Secretary

of the Navy Frank Knox to take

part in a special broadcast for

Southern Methodist and Dart-

service men next Monday.

was ready to quit competitive golf

was all wrong

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you ever tasted. You'll like Twenty Grands : : : and they'll like you!

did the Dodgers make out?"

In Qualifying Round At Congressional

Former Links King Here In His Comeback Won't **Enter Match Play**

By WALTER McCALLUM. try Club invitation affair October 1. But George won't play for keeps, as he used to do when he was the in 1924 and lasted through the

spring of 1928. He will be able, because of busiis out-for him. He hasn't yet joined a club, but will do so later.

Has Played Little. Voigt has played little golf in more than a year since he was seriously injured in a Baltimore auto accident. But he says his game is all right. The younger men around town, to whom Voigt is a legendary figure with a big reputation, will be interested in seeing the man who won everything in there again.

Among other tourneys George won at Chevy Chase, Columbia, Washington, Indian Spring and Baltimore, gathering in the District and Middle Atlantic championships. He won the qualifying round in the in 1928, was a national champion-ship semifinalist in 1929, and was Star in Clarendon Pin Loop Miltner as one of its stars, posted national championship at Boston on the American Walker Cup teams Durham, Season Winner, of 1930 and 1932. That's quite a you name one of the current amateur links lads who can tie it?

Dick Melvin's Indian Spring Country Club team, red hot favorite to repeat its 1939 win in the Maryland State Golf Association team championships, moves over to Baltimore's Country Club of Maryland Sunday to meet the Towson lads in a semifinal match. Bonnie View will clash with Rolling Road at

Field Day Entry Deadline. Melvin's boys rate as by far the you never can tell what will happen on the other fellow's golf course. course, since it was played in Baltimore last year.

Entries were to close today with land State Golf Association women's this season, Robert Davidson, presifield day at Kenwood, scheduled dent; Pearl Watkins, vice president, Monday. The event is the first of and Hazel Jarrett, scorer. two feminine tourneys to be played next week. The other is the Payne Cup tourney at Rolling Road.

annual Wiffy Cox tournament Each year club professional Wiffy Cox puts up the prizes for one of the regular Friday tourneys at Con-

Fights Last Night

NEW YORK.—Curley Nichols. 128, Brooklyn, outpointed Henry Hook, 126, Indianapolis (8). MEMPHIS. Tenn.—Johnny Romero. 175, San Diego, Calif., outpointed Jack Marshall, 189, Dallas, Tex. (10).

you may see some large smiles.

Indiana figures that Sophomore

Ten's successor to Tom Harmon.

Latimer's annual grid prevue.

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high school football.

Voigt to Show Wares Football Great Fun to Aldrich, Redskins' Spirit High, Young Willcoxon Making Good Still Peppy Rookie at Heart After 2 Years in Pro Loop

K. Aldrich can't be called a rookie in the National Football League in view of his two seasons with the Chicago Cardinals, but no newcomer to the Redskins ever has shown as much ambition and enthusiasm for football as this former all-America center. When you say he George J. Voigt, former Washing- has an ardent passion for the game, ton amateur golf ace, now back at you're guilty of gross understatework with Uncle Sam, will make ment, for the greatest mystery to his first local tournament start in Aldrich is why he can't expect to 14 years in the Congressional Coun- play 60 minutes of every one of the Redskins' 11 league games this year. When he's in the game, he's having the time of his life as he never

scourge of the simon pures in a fails to come up laughing after every winning local career that started play whether he's at the bottom of the pile or single-handedly has the ball-carrier in his grasp. When he's not in the game, Aldrich is most unness reasons, only to play in the happy and he says he would have qualifying round of the tournament demanded more money if he hadn't and will not enter the match play been assured of playing at least half rounds. George is a freshman in the time-provided he made good. the Government service, where he No one except Ki ever doubted that works in the Office of Loans and he would make the Redskins a regu-Currency of the Treasury, and fresh- lar center and the biggest laugh of men don't take time off to play in the training season came that day golf tournaments. Probably George when he refused to obey Trainer will play in some of the major tournaments next year, if held, but for with an injured leg. "Heck, no, I of his years at T. C. U., Ki not miss- possible. the present year competitive golf can't afford to miss a practice," Aling a minute of his team's schedule. There was another reason for the drich said sincerely. "There're too in 1937 and playing 60 minutes in desire to get tomorrow night's in-

he not only directed his high school '39 Sugar Bowl classic.



KI ALDRICH.

many centers trying to make this each of seven games in '38. He's trasquad game, which will determine Simmy Simmons, Paul Fitzgerald the Quigleys, while the Quigleys while the Q Born in Temple. Tex., where he the Horned Frogs lick Marquette in with as quickly as possible. Coach macks posted top team scores of played his high school football, Al- the 1936 Cotton Bowl, 16-6, and be- Ray Flaherty yesterday started 647-1.805 to trim Jalepes Restaudrich's all-round talents were rec- ing instrumental in his team's 15-7 preparations for the Redskins' first rant, 2-1. ognized early in a unique way. For victory over Carnegie Tech in the

His durability as well as fondness pany between football seasons.

Duckpin Shooters Paul Smith and League opening at the new drives, record for any golfing gent. Can Elwood Johnson had a big evening Gay Burns was tops with 130, League as the former laced out 168-406 to feature Yellow Cab's 3-0 victory over Jenkins' Sheet Metal and the latter supplied the punch with 421 as Gene's Laundry turned in high scores of 618-1.754 to swamp Ballston Fire Department.

Millard Ulrich of Saur's Super Service for the second week in a Rolling Road in the other contest. row shone in the Mount Rainier League with top string of 157. A 378 count gave Fitzwalter of Ed strongest team in the tourney, but Negus Service Station set honors while Russell Motors garnered high The final will be played Sunday, Eckloff and his White Horse Inn September 28, on a Washington teammates blanked Mayor & Coun-

> The Beauticians Mixed League Honors in the Intersorority Legue

at Hi-Skor went to Louise Nutty- lized the Laundrymen's League roll-Today at Congressional the women | combe with 118 and Ruth Perrill | ing at Spillway as Reid's 144-347

in the Clarendon Commercial B while her Second National Bank club posted highs of 492-1,380.

> In the District Government League opener at Brookland Recreation laurels fell to Drissel of Schools with 149-425. A 1.736 high count enabled the Headquarters quint to sweep City Refuse No. 1.

Top scores in the Ladies' Federal at Arcadia were split four ways with M. No. 1 posting a 345 set and G. P. tonsilitis. If he has, Flaherty may Henry Kaboskey of St. Peter's were O. and R. F. C. No. 1 shooting re- try to persuade Moore to have his high in Section D with 152 and 357.

Melvin Rook shone in the Petworth League with 139-407, but his Sollers Plumbing outfit was on the short end of a 2-1 decision with Mrs. Ralph W. Payne for a Mary- rolling at Hi-Skor have as officers Cochran Grill. Bill Clampitt, the Brooklyn Coal veteran, mostly was responsible for a 2-1 decision over City Awning with 133-380.

Carroll Laundry pinmen monopo-

Though Pruning Ax **Hangs Over Them**

Dozen Will Be Dropped After Tilt Tomorrow; Flu Hits Flaherty

> By BILL DISMER, Jr., Star Staff Correspondent,

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Sept. 19.-A definite improvement in the spirit of 45 Redskins encamped at the foot of the Rockies here was noted today as the zero hour approached for cutting the squad to its league limit of 33.

The players seemed to realize that the long days of preliminary training were near an end and the get settled for the strenuous National League campaign ahead was a shutout with a timely 158. Plans for Glant Game.

have a chance to stick and others,

played in two Bowl games-helping the 12 players to be released, over league game against the Giants a week from Sunday, but he won't be team's play from his center posi- He earned a B. S. degree in physi- able to resume that important work tion, but was so competent that his cal education and has his heart set until Monday, when the squad coach told him to use his own judg- on coaching as a career. Ki married pauses in Chicago en route to Washment and at any time during a game his college sweetheart he started to ington for a workout at Soldier to shift to any position in the line- go with in his freshman year. He Field. No workout will be held tois foreman for-a construction com- morrow and the squad will spend all of Sunday traveling.

> Flu Touches Flaherty. And today's workout was to find the squad divided in two, with Assistant Coach Turk Edwards herding his so-called Western team to one corner of the field away from Flaherty's Easterners to drill for what laughingly is billed as an intersectional game. The more vital work of preparing to beat the Giants necessarily is suspended to allow Edwards and Flaherty to give their teams plays to use against each other in the squad's own version of a civil war.

It is not altogether certain that Flaherty will be able to handle his team from the bench tomorrow night, as he came down with a slight touch of flu yesterday and ran with 125 and 335, respectively. a slight fever last night. Center Bob Titchenal also was believed to Buddy Meyer of Interior No. 2 having be suffering from the same disease, League, rolling at Queen Pin, Jim a single of 133. Dorothy Aue of O. E. while Halfback Wilbur Moore has Pepper of St. Francis Xavier and

Pacific Coast League

On Prophecy of Pin Stardom; Smith Holds Flashy Pace

Moore, King Pin manager, as a Sharpshooters with 107-285 and youngster headed for duckpin star- Bill Cheek of the Whirlwinds with dom, Jack Willcoxon today appeared well on the way toward making Moore a good prophet. In firing a set of 429 last night with the King Pin team he shared with the sensational Hokie Smith, who banged out high string of 180, the spotlight in the National Capital League opener.

The rugged athletic type, young ushered in its 36th season at the desire to return to Washington and Lucky Strike. Capt. Bill Shelton saved the Chris Heurich entry from

straight 400 sets in the District Lucky Strike with 115 and shared This mood was apparent in all League, made it three in a row with set honors of 308 with Virginia classes of players-veterans sure 408 after his first game whopper Rhoades of Personnel of their jobs, rookies who feel they that gave Perruso's Cafe its lone win from Johnny Pappas' Restaurant. veterans or rookies, who sense that | Hokie made a triple strike in his they are going to lose out and want | big game. John Chaney's 399 led

Standing pat on its last year's pennant-winning combination of Harringtons. The Thomases regis-John Eckstine, Joe La Grippa, and Capt. Dixie Davis, the Ben-

With George Allen hitting for 149-382, Jacobsen's Florists swept Yellow Cab despite Lou Jenkins' 140 402. Station WINX with Marty Alexander's 361 leading, was a 2-1 winner from Del Rio. Red Circle Food Shop took the odd one from Chaconas Market as Lindsey Stott league president, turned in 372 and Fred Murphy hit for 145. Lou Pantos was best for the losers with

Ushering in their season at Hi-Skor, the Procurement Ladies League rollers were paced by Betty Gordon, who rolled high set of 316, and Mrs Hurley, who won game honors with

Shining in the Public Health Mixed League at Clarendon Bowling Center were Sis Moran of V. D. Division with 301 and Santina Spoon of Mail and Records with 114 for the fair rollers, while the top scores among the male pinmen went to Kamminga of Mental Hygiene and Kenneth Ford of Voucher Audit

In the Washington Catholic respectively, while in Section F Henry McDermott of St. Matthew's with 130-335 and and Donald Robertson of St. Patrick's with 129-366 carried off honors.

Spotted last season by Jimmy marked up by Miss Duffy of the

Kay-Rene maids all but dominated the Silver Spring Ladies' League as Miss Hale's 139 featured team counts of 532 and 1.442. Jerry Valdemar's 325 with Kidwell's Esso Service was best.

Hazel Glover Is Tops. In the new Farmerettes League of the Department of Agriculture Jack, with 166 as his high single, opening at Hi-Skor, Hazel Glover gave King Pin a 2-1 edge over Senate of the Cotton Pickers was tops with Beer as one of the city's oldest duck- 325, while the best single of 122 was pin loops, increased to 12 teams, turned in by Elsie Lusher of the Wood Choppers.

Rose Katz of Typist featured the Commissioners and Miscellaneous Smith, in fine fettle after two Tax Ladies' League opening at

> Paul Dudley cut loose in the St Martin's League inaugural at King Pin with 145-412 to lead the Tay. lors quint to a 3-0 win from the tered an even 600 score in sweeping tops with 637 in routing LoJacono.





FURNISHINGS WEYENBERG SHOES ADAM HATS







Penguin Championship Regatta Closes Big Year of Sailing on Chesapeake Bay

Eight Contests Listed For First National **Event in Class**

Field of More Than 40 Expected to Compete Tomorrow, Sunday

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. The first national championship regatta of the Penquin Class Dinghy Association which opens at Annapolis, Md., tomorrow will bring to a close one of the most successful sailing seasons on Chesapeake Bay-a year in which the national defense effort has increased rather than retarded the sport in this

Annual meeting for the election of officers will be held at Annapolis Yacht Club, regatta headquarters, tonight, with actual competition for the title scheduled to begin tomorrow at 10 a.m. just off the United States Naval Academy.

Class officials here have received entries from Washington, Baltimore, Annapolis, the Eastern Shore, Long Island Sound, Barnegat Bay and the Pacific Coast Eight Races on Program.

The regatta will consist of a series of eight races and is opened to all members of the P. C. D. A. sailing measured and approved dinghies First three races will be open to all contestants sailing as a single fleet. The field then will be divided into two divisions based on

of Arlington, Va., explained that Division I will consist of skippers who have finished in the upper half in the first series, while Division II will be made up of the remaining 50 per cent. Each division then will sail five races-three tomorrow afternoon and the remainder Sunday morning.

Division I skippers will compete for the penguin title and the Annapolis Y. C. Trophy; winner in Division II will be awarded the President's Trophy sponsored by

Paul Morris, Seattle (Wash.) radio announcer and winner of the penguin races of the President's Cup here last week end, will head the list of out-of-town sailors competing in the nationals. The Washington area alone will be represented by at least 12 boats. Annapolis Y. C. Is Host.

Skippers, their crews and association officials will be the guests of Annapolis Y. C. at a dance to be held at the club tomorrow night. The fact that Washington played host to 148 sailing skippers and their boats last week adds weight to the contention of observers that this has been the bay's most successful sailing year. The field certainly was the largest for the local cup regatta in seven years sailing has been a part of the event. Virtually all clubs on the bay area have hung up records for number of

entries in this season's regattas. The 36 large yachts that competed recently in the 100-mile Cedar Point race from Gibson Island, Md., represented the largest fleet ever gathered for a long-distance race on the Chesapeake. In fact, it was one of the biggest ocean racing fleets on the East Coast this or any

Better than 40 penguins are expected out for the nationals tomorrow-and if they show up in that number it will set another record for entries competing in a national championship on the bay.

Referee Helps Fraley **Back to Winning** Stride on Mat

Pat Fraley is back in the winning The burly Celt was awarded a

decision over Joe Cox in last night's feature on the weekly wrestling card very much. Couldn't be, said many at Turner's Arena, when Referee Berger disqualified Cox for foul tactics after 25 minutes of rough and tumble antics. The affair ended in a near riot

with spectators and police joining could easily gobble up mother duck's the gladiators in the ring. Damage was restricted to bruised feelings. Frenchy La Chappelle teamed with Abe Coleman to win over Lou made away with 8,700,000 ducklings Plummer and Jim Austeri in the doubles enfafement.

In other matches, Jim Henry, nee the Green Hornet, won from Fred Grobmier in 21 minutes, and Emil Dusek pinned Abe Yourist.

Two Trapshoots Slated At Benning Tomorrow

Trophies will be awarded in two a woman. They were all fined and events, the regular 50-target shoot warned not to fish in troubled waters and the 25-target handicap.

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Tues., 7:50 Sept. 23 8:33

Mon., Sept. 22

Table of Tides Hereabout

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ence station. These predictions give the times of high and low water

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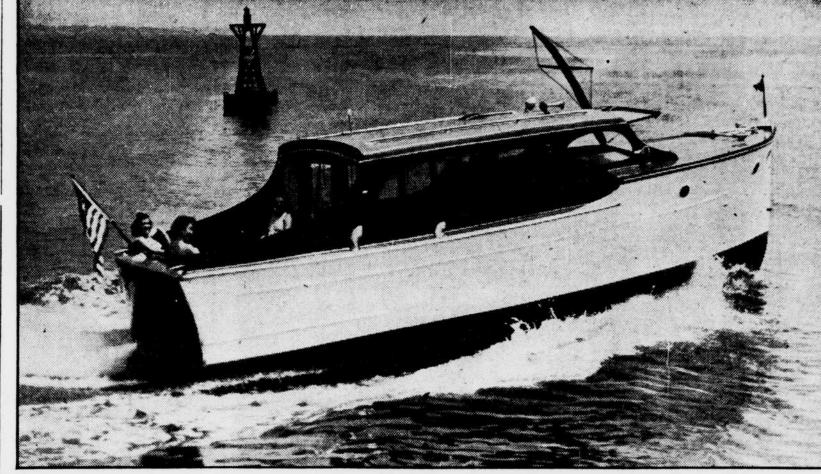
midchannel between the Potomac River and Annapolis, slack water

occurs about 21/2 to 41/2 hours after high and low water by the shore.

At other places given in the table, slack water occurs from 1/2 to 11/2

hours after the times of high and low water. These tables are compiled

Reference-Washington.



LATE ARRIVAL-Many are the yachtsmen who continue their boating long past the traditional Labor Day closing. John Dev-

ereux of Chevy Chase, Md., recently was delivered an Owens sedan cruiser which he will use in these waters for fall cruising.

Quail Does Job of Watchman the results of the first three races. Class President William Heintz In Protecting His Young Ones

A chance to observe the technique of bird watchmen recently was af- fied with the outlook, apparently forded a guard at Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park in Tennessee. He reports the instance as follows:

"One day, during my patrol duty, I stopped my car about 10 feet from | predecessor. Even a layman could a stump, attracted by a handsome cock quail perched on the top. His for a covey back was toward me and though he kept turning his head from side to my car, there was a great whirring side, nearly completely around, he of wings and a flock of six quail did not spy me. There he sat flew up from the underbrush and straight and proud with all the made off. Though they probably majesty of a king, true monarch of had not seen me, the watchman on all he surveyed.

Angler Gets Away From Huge Fish By the Associated Press.

You've heard about the big ones that got away. Now comes the big'n' the fishermen got away

Capt. Macky Massingill, St. Petersburg (Fia.) fishing guide, says he was anchored off shore in 16 fathoms when a great fish, considerably longer than his 26hitting the craft amidships and tossing it about 8 feet. A companion guide, Slim Infinger verified the story.

Note: They upped anchor and didn't stop for 25 minutes. Massingill thinks it was a giant blackfish, specimens of which occasionally reach huge size.

Jackfish Eat Almost As Many Ducks as **Huntsmen Kill**

joining Canadian lakes, that the average duck family on one lake numbered about 10 and on the other lake only about three, Ducks Unlimited, a conservation organization, decided to look into the situa-

It found, says E. S. Russenholt, assistant general manager, that lack of natural food for jackfish in the second lake was the answer. The jackfish had fed instead on ducklings, a diet they apparently like

people. A picture of a blue wing tea duckling in the mouth of a dead 15pound pike was offered as evidence that the jackfish (northern pike) pride and joy

Matter of fact, says Russenholt, it is estimated that in 1940 jackfish -and legal hunters with all their trappings bagged only an estimated 9,000,000 ducks.

Wind Blows Fishermen Into Troubled Area

HONG KONG.—They just couldn't help it, a strong wind blew their Weekly shoot of the Washington boats into the minefield, chimed 22 Gun Club will be held tomorrow, be- junk skippers in unison in Marine ginning at 2 p.m., over the Benning | Court when charged with fishing in a prohibited area. One of them was again while there was a war on.

High.

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST FISHING

Md. & Va. Fishing Licenses

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the stump gave them warning." **Potomac Sailors Open Fall Contests Here**

On September 28

"Soon he disappeared, as if satis-

walking down the opposite side of

the stump. Another quail appeared

to take the place of the first. His

behavior followed the pattern of his

deduce that they were the lookouts

"Sure enough, when I got out of

The fall series of Potomac River Sailing Association will open September 28 off Hains Point at 1:30 p.m. with seven classes scheduled to October, Commodore Charles Tram mel, jr., announced today.

Slated to compete are the Chesapeake 20's-the new name for the bay 20-footers, penguin dinghies, comets, snipes and A, B and C Doesn't Guarantee

Skippers will compete over the 2½-mile triangular course used last week end in the President's Cup His 'V' Setup Regatta sailing races, and classes will be sent off at five-minute in-

Final plans for the association's in the Capital Yacht Club Monday.

Herron Defeats Johnson In Colored 'Y' Bout

A split decision was awarded Jack Herron of Schneider A. C. over Billy Johnson of the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. in the feature of an 18-bout boxing card at the Twelfth Street aviators, not football players." "Y." The match was fast from start

to finish. Among the other pleasing engagements was a draw between Kid Hunchie and Roy Snead and a technical knockout scored by Stoney Lewis over Charles Wilson. Another 7 o'clock at Lucky Strike. Eight amateur program is scheduled on

Fishing Prospects At Nearby Points

Great Falls, Va.—Excellent bass fishing above the falls. Bait and boats at Kline's. Boats at two camps above. Catfish striking. Average 2 pounds. Big ones weigh 12 and better.

Gunston Cove, Va.—Large-mouth bass, but fishing not up to average. Few crappie. Better fishing in another two weeks. Aquia Creek, Va.-Many big large-mouth bass have been caught in past several weeks. Boats and bait available. Ocean City, Md.—Tuna and

nito, dolphin and small bluefish plentiful. Ridge, Md.-Cobia and channel bass have been caught on the Northwest Middles. Trout and

white marlin still offshore. Bo-

Solomons Island, Md.—Spot and trout up to 2 pounds. Small stripers on Cedar Point. Large trout should be on the "Lumps" up the Patuxent.

Deale (Herring Bay), Md.-Spot plentiful. Best trout catches reported from this section. Boats fishing the channel, under Poplar Island and the mouth of East-

Shadyside, Md.—Trout and spot in channel. Occasional catches

Naval Air Grid Coach

Other teams can have the rest of the alphabet. Coach Fritz Cahn of opening will be made at a meeting the Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Station has come up with the "V" formation. It's a short punt alignment with the fullback moving to his left to make the V symmetric. It's not patented, but Cahn doesn't guarantee its effectiveness. Cadets out for football get two hours' practice daily, are granted no special concessions. Explained one

Commerce Rollers Open

Men's and women's bowling

officer: "We're training men to

leagues of the Department of Commerce open their seasons tonight at teams are competing in the men's division and six in the women's.

Willman Pilot Under Pressure In Midget Racing at Lanham

Tony Willman, veteran big and | streak are numerous ranking lead-Lanham (Md.) Speedway. Last week on his first appearance powerful cars.

here he swept every event in which he appeared, including the feature

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF,

DALLAS, Sept. 19.-You won't

find the name of Tex (Ironhead)

West inscribed on the rolls of

the Indianapolis Speedway, but

where hurtling automobiles grind

the dust they know this daredevil

survivor of more than 260 wrecks

spills with the Nation's wander-

ing race drivers and today he's

ready to tell you the crowd appeal has flown to the pint-sized

Grudgingly he turned to mid-

get racing four years ago when

most folks considered this just a

fad that would pass on like the

yo-yo and knock-knock and he's

darned glad he did. "The mid-

gets are going to take over in

Biting Best

For 21 years he has taken

and crashes.

little car pilot, will be the driver foots, among them George Fonder under pressure tonight when midget and Charley Miller, who rate first give Between 20 and 25 others are

expected to compete in the seven- ton as fertile soil for branch office race program which opens at activities and intends to cultivate Among those out to break his 8:30 p.m

racing. There are plenty of rea-

sons, but the main ones are that

it has the color, is less expensive

and the fans can see all the

he got the name of Ironhead. It

couldn't be from hard-headed-

ness because Tex is known as one

of the smartest chauffeurs-that's

what they call race drivers-who

ever climbed under a wheel,

Maybe it was because of those

260 crashes! Ironhead hadn't

"None of them was serious.

was a broken back and I was

driving again in six months.

"Why the worst injury I got

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show.

Colored Horseshoe Stars Decide D. C. Crown Tonight

Champ Ellis Encounters Jones, Campbell Plays Davis in Semifinals

George Ellis, defending champion

of the colored section of The Evening Star horseshoe tournament, will meet Robert Jones tonight in the District of Columbia semifinals Frazier he pitched 64 per cent. Ernest Marbury, finding the latter a tough customer. Marbury bowed in a three-game humdinger. Jones should make it hot for Ellis tonight. In the lower bracket Charles Davis was forced to turn on the will arrange for the entertainment of and John Curley. Davis, a south-Andrew Campbell, the other foe in Mark Johnson and was extended to three games. Campbell ber 18. will face Charles Davis tonight in the semifinals and this contest

should be tight throughout. The semifinals will be three out of five 50-point games with the final four out of seven. Championship games will start at 8 o'clock and all contestants are urged to report on time. Last night's results:

Lime. Last night's results:

First round—George Ellis defeated
David Daniels, 52—12: Robert Jones defeated Joseph Cole, 51—22, 50—30; Ernest Marbury defeated Leon Hawkins,
52—17, 52—18: John Curley defeated
Harrison Tyler, 51—34, 46—50, 50—33;
Charles Davis defeated Walter Brooks,
50—20, 51—18.

Second round—George Ellis defeated
Maurice Frazier, 50—19, 54—6; Robert
Jones defeated Ernest Marbury, 51—38,
17—50, 52—41; Charles Davis defeated
John Curley, 54—37, 50—39; Andrew
Campbell defeated Mark Johnson, 50—44,
32—50, 50—33.

Ring Game at Uline's To Be 'Independent' **Under Attel Rule**

a statement that Mike Jacobs will have nothing to do with this winter's fistic program at Uline Arena, but don't let him kid you. The New York promoter has a big thumb in the pie and may be expected to give all the

Attel, who will serve as matchmaker for Uline, is an old hand at the business and should be able to the customers worthwhile strictly home-grown stuff. Mike, however, regards Washing-

auto racing is resumed at West and second in point scoring in the shows. However, he can have only A. A. A. Eastern division. Both drive what Jacobs gives him, outside of

At 38 West is Texas' oldest race

has piloted cars from border to

border and in Mexico and he says

he's staying with it not only be-

cause of the money he makes-he

averages about \$3,000 for five to

seven months of racing a year

and earns good money as a me-

chanic in off season-but because

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Perch Still Running Small

In the bay and the Potomac perch

still are running small and un-

doubtedly will continue so until sev-

eral days of sharp weather moves

the larger fish down from head-

leaves but one choice for fisher-

Norfolk spot are more numerous

just what the individual cares to

With cotton thread or tournament

tainty as to size, now that larger

so there always are two chances.

Hardheads, with the exception of

a few yearlings here and there, are

We have heard fabulous stories

second and third hand, of catches

but none which we would accept as

authentic. Shadyside and Deale

skippers are continuing to find a

few trolling in the evening along

the Kent Island shore. The schools

of small fish continue on in the

Point Lookout area and at Cedar

Point in the mouth of the Patuxent.

There seems to be little hope that

anglers will get the kind of striper

fishing this fall they enjoyed in

1938-9 for the large schools of big

fish have failed to show this sum-

mer anywhere and they do have to

be in bay waters before they can

Bluefin Tuna Come Big.

Bluefin tuna have averaged large,

about 500 pounds, off the Maine

coast this season, and the total

catch is near 400. Stories of hard

fights and tough going have been

numerous, but the best story to

come from Bailey Island was that

of the angler who thought he had

one on-only it had a strange way

of battling. Brought to boat it

proved to be, not a tuna, but a

and 32 inches wide, weighing 141

pounds. And that, if you ask, is

We always have believed the

guide and the boat accounted for

success in big-game fishing. Capt

Tom Gifford, one of the foremost

sistent equally in his denial that this

something of a flat-fish.

halibut, 3 inches short of 6 feet long

make them

always can fish in salt water. off from New York on October 16 We can't remember a summer under the auspices of the Cruise when black bass were so numerous Committee of the American Power or so large; when so many anglers Boat Association. Circulars have have fish, or creeled such consistbeen mailed out and at lease five ently fine catches. Therefore, fish owners already have notified the the Potomac so long as it is possible. committee that they will participate From indications now there is in the cruise, which will be under another week end of crystal-clear the direction of Commodore Chester A. Bentley of Larchmont, N. Y. in many areas early this week are other world's record. Commodore Bentley, whose cruiser gone. The water temperatures are many degrees lower, which not only clears the river quicker, but brings the big ones out of the deep holes.

Marchet II also was flagship of the first Southward Ho flotilla last October, has issued a tentative schedule for the 34-day trip from New York to Miami. Twenty-five cities and towns along the Eastern Intercoastal Waterway have been listed but some anglers claim they have as overnight ports of call. tried everything in their tackle boxes Will Cruise 1,419 Miles and found them all equally produc-

The World's Fair yacht basin on tive. However, surface or near-Flushing Bay will be starting rensurface plugs probably will be best dezvous for the cruise skippers. The now that the bass are feeding in the first day's run on October 16 will be shallows. from New York to Manasquan, N. J., a distance of 51 miles. The log for the entire trip from Flushing Bay to Miami via the protected nside canal route will be 1.419 miles. Ports of call listed on the schedule include Atlantic City and Cape May, waters. A school of these little fish N. J.; Chesapeake City and Annapolis, Md.; Bundick and Hampton, Va.; men. That is to move. Elizabeth City, Belle Haven, Moorehead City and Wrightsville, N. C.; Southport, Georgetown, Charleston can remember. From Blackistone and Beaufort, S. C.; Thunderbolt Island in the Potomac down to and St. Simons Island, Ga.; Amelia Point Lookout and up the bay as City, St. Augustine, Daytona, New far as Gibson Island catches are Smyrna, Cocoa, Melbourne, Hobe Sound and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Stopovers of a day or more will be made at Annapolis, Elizabeth City, Charleston, St. Augustine, Daytona spot are as much fun as any and Fort Lauderdale.

Southward Ho Flotilla

Will Put in at 25 Points

During 34-Day Trip of

1,419 Miles to Miami

bound recreational craft will start

To Leave New York

On October 16

Brings Out Need for Basins. The Southward Ho cruise was trout are in both river and bay, on the Commerce courts, where last originated to focus greater public makes this fishing more desirable to night he eliminated two rivals. attention on the recreational value of most fishermen. The procedure, Ellis tossed 54 per cent ringers in the Eastern Intracoastal Waterway therefore, is to catch a few spot defeating David Daniels and Maurice and acquaint local officials with the and bait at least one hook with them Frazier and in his last game with pressing need for more ample basins, moorings and other municipal facili-Jones downed Leon Hawkins and ties for pleasure craft at the more popular ports of call along the route. gone to the lower bay and beaches Stopover points selected mainly are where they will stay until time to those where docking facilities are go South and off into deep waters. adequate to care for the cruise of stripers on the Eastern Shore

heat in disposing of Walter Brooks the visiting yachtsmen when they paw, thrilled the gallery with a cruise. The Coast Guard Reserve put into port on the Southward Ho clean-breaking shoe that found its mark for nine doubles in the Curley the cruise officials in helping to facilitate the fleet's progress through lower bracket winner, met a worthy their districts. Arrival date in Miami has been set for Tuesday, Novem-In addition to Commodore Bent-

ley, the following owners have notified the committee of their intention to participate in the cruise: H. E. Birtch, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. Paul A. Davis, Akron, Ohio; A. J. Powell, Wyoming, Del.; George H. Farnsworth, Duxbury, Mass, and Dr. Harry Hausman, New York.

Lake Winnepesaukee **Survey Completes** N. H. Buoy Check

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 19.-The has announced that another aerial survey of Lake Winnepesaukee has been completed to check the State's buoying system which marks rocks about 80 per cent of the angler's and reefs in navigable waters. Out of 435 buoys of various types

in use on Lake Winnepesaukee, the guides in the world, has been conaerial charts revealed that only two had shifted to necessitate relocation. With the waters of the lake some 15 inches below normal level for September, the survey party was able to locate several uncharted shoals. As a result, additional buoys are being placed in these areas as aids to navigation for larger privately

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record on all-tackle and a new placed the 706-pound tuna caught by Joe Peeler at the same place in 1939. He was also guided by Tom Gifford. It was Capt. Tommy Gifford who guided the winning angler in the Cat Cay Tournament in June. Later in the month he boated three Ba-

than 100 pounds under the world's

she caught a 400-pounder on 15thread. In August, off Louisburg, Nova Scotia, Mrs. Hassler brought in three broadbill on 24-thread and waters ahead. The muddy streaks a 346-pounder on 9-thread for an-Is that proof successful big-game fishing depends upon the guide and the boat-the Stormy Petrel is the

24-thread in one day. The next day

fastest and sweetest small fishing There appears to be little choice cruiser we have ever been aboardbetween bait and lures. River runts or could we be wrong and Tommy still continue to raise the most fish. Gifford right?

Ready to Fight Zivic Again at Any Time, Cochrane Says

Freddy Cochrane, world welterweight champion, is ready to box Fritzie Zivic, the man he beat for the title, in a return match "any time and any place," he said yesterday during a flying visit to Washthan ever and as large as anglers ington.

> "And I'll lick 'im again," he predicted. Cochrane was guest of honor at a private party given by John Cooney, jr., who is entering Georgetown University this year.

The red-headed fighter said he line and a light bass rod and reel will go to Norfolk next month to be sworn into the Naval Reserve. species in the bay, but the uncer- but that he planned to continue his ring career without interruption. He is scheduled to meet Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins in Madison Square Garden October 6.

20 Years Ago In The Star

A three-hit performance by Walter Johnson Helped Washington defeat Cleveland, 4-1, knocking the Indians from first place in the league and saving the Nats from the second di-

Johnny Kilbane, world featherweight champion, has been barred from fighting in Cleveland ports that Kilbane insisted on having the referee and judges changed just before his recent title defense bout against Danny



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From the

PRESS BOX

Current All-Americas Are Likely to Fade

By JOHN LARDNER. NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- All right,

Miss Wapswitch, send a boy to keep an eye on Walter Camp's grave and let us know each time the old master turns over. We are about to examine the all-America situation.

Here it is September 18. The big elm tree in my patio, just to the left of the horse-trough, is crawling with green leaves. Pittsburgh is fighting for third place. The kids are eating ice cream cones. Two mosquitoes have come to light on the neighbor's dog and the mailman walks in his shirtsleeves. It seems only yesterday that my oldest daughter, going out with her tambourine to earn the evening meal, came upon the first violet of the

At this juncture there are 66 all-America football teams for 1941 on Grid Practice

The best back of the year? That was Bruce Smith of Minnesota. He had a whale of a season. I mean he will have a whale of a season. I mean he ain't had it yet, but just watch him. For that matter, why watch him, when you have the word of 28 pickers who will follow the boy like hawks that he wasor will be-the back of the year? I thought bruce was quite a back In 1940, but it develops that he is

going to be-or was-much better Judging from the all-America teams that have come to hand there are only three people in the country who have failed to pick their all-Americas by mid-September, or "snowfall." as the Eskimos call it: Barry Hopkins, Madeleine Carroll and Grantland Rice.

Golf Interfers With Rice In Making Selections

Rice is the dean of living all-America pickers, so I called him to find out what was holding up production. Why this delay? Some bottleneck, no doubt?

"Well, to tell you the truth," said the dean guiltily, "I have just come off the golf course-"Can you promise delivery by Oc-

"October 1?" said the dean, obviously stalling for time. "By October 1, I will hardly have seen any

football games. "Come, come, Rice, let us not split said your correspondent sternly. "Who spoke of seeing football games? I am asking for your

all-America team. "You don't think that possibly a might come up between now and and could play any position.

"Bottlenecks, bottlenecks!" snapped your correspondent, and hung up. To get back into the modern spirit of things, I read the all-America team of Mr. Francis Wallace, the preview wizard, three times over It has a nice Spenserian rhythm:

Rast, Blalock, Bauman, Reinhard, Frankowski, Daniel, Snavely, Smith Albert, Blumenstock, Sewell. Then he has a second all-America team which begins: Younglove, Russell, Odson, Wistert, etc.

Bowls Teams All Ready And Day Will Be Nice

Of course, his selections differ somewhat from those of Prof. George Kirksey. The professor knowing the value of speed in these times, scarcely cooked his product at all—just dipped it quickly in boiling water and served with a soupcon of garlic, in a picture magazine.

Some day I am going to be mighty proud if my son makes Kirksey's August all-America team, especially as a freshman. I can yank him right out of school and have three years of tuition fees. The next best thing is to make Wallace's Sep-

tember all-America. And the boy always can hold his head high "Were you all-America?" they will

lace, September 17, tackle. But I just made it." he will add modestly Broke my collarbone September 20 and the next day the old man had me working on the farm.

By the way, it will be Stanford vs. Fordham in the Rose Bowl in 1942. Alabama vs. Duke in the Sugar Bowl. Texas vs. Santa Clara in the Cotton Bowl. Clemson vs. Boston College in the Orange Bowl. And Mr. Wallace says they'll have a nice day for it.

Minor Playoffs

By the Associated Pres. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. (Finals.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. (Semifinals.)

Louisville. 4: Minneapolis, 1 (Louisville wins series, 4-2). PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Sen Diego 3-4: Hollywood. 2-0 (second. 7 innings).
Sacramento. 2: Oakland. 6.
Sacrib. 5: Los Angeles. 3. Sacramento, 2: Oakland, 0. Seattle, 5; Los Angeles, 3. San Francisco, 7; Portland, 6. TEXAS LEAGUE.

(Finals.) Dallas, 5; Tulsa, 4 (10 innings), Dallas leads series, 3-2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

By STEVE O'LEARY.

doctor's report, coldly couched in

medical phraseology, blasted a

brilliant gridiron career and

wrote tragic finis today to a sec-

ond partnership of the football

The doctor? One of the best,

Dr. Donald C. Munro, the famed

brain specialist of Boston City

Hospital, who forced death to

draw back in hesitant salute a

1ew years ago as he saved the

life or Irving "Ace" Bailey, the

great guy. Deormond "Tuss" Mc-

firm of McLaughry & Son.

Toronto hockey star.

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 19 .- A

Sports Program For Local Fans

Football. Devitt at Hagerstown (Md.) High, In A. P. Canvass

N. C. and Tennessee

Rated Runners-Up

Picks Mississippi for

Southeastern Title

mighty mistaken.

Tide's Home Town Critic

first place in the Southern Confer-

ence; Alabama 25 out of 38 in the

Southeast Conference. North Caro-

lina was the overwhelming choice

for runner-up in the Southern, and

Tennessee-champion since 1938-

econd choice in the Southeastern

Champions Rated Third.

Clemson, defending champion of

the Southern Conference, was rated

third for 1941, and not one editor

Twelve, however, thought Clemson

would be second to Duke. The three

editors failing to name Duke No. 1

gave Wallace Wade's team as second

name his selections of the top five

Allowing five points for first choice.

four for second and on down to one

for fifth, here's how the press box

Oddly enough, favored Alabama

was not picked to win in the Tide's

Places Mississippi at Top.

Ben Green of the Tuscaloosa (Ala.) News rated Mississippi as top

team of the Southeastern Confer-

Sports Editor Hugo Germino of

the Durham (N. C.) Sun puts his

vote on the local Dukes, but Dick

Dashiell of Asheville and Jack Hor-

ner of Greensboro rated North Car-

The sports editors' vote closely

paralleled that of the Southeastern

Conference coaches. The latter

picked Alabama first, Tennessee

second, Mississippi third and Geor-

gia and Louisiana State tied for

fourth. Tulane was fifth on the

Hunt, Net Star, in Army

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Detroit tied

Cleveland for American League

lead, beating Athletics twice,

13-2 and 10-1, while Indians were

Three years ago-Frank Thomas

signed extension of contract to

coach Alabama's football team,

Five years ago-Warren C.

Giles, president of International

League and president of Roches-

ter club, accepted job as general

placing Larry MacPhail, who re-

manager of Cincinnati Reds. re-

winning, 3-1, from Senators.

ending January 1, 1944.

By the Associated Press.

ence and tabbed Alabama a prob-

SOUTHEASTERN. Alabama 165 W Tennessee 106 W

as possible champion.

ranked them:

home town.

olina first.

coaches' scoreboard.

SOUTHERN.

Duke - 187 Alabama
North Carolina 129 Tennessee
Clemson 112 Mississippi
Furman 26 Tulane
William & Mary 26 Georgia

picked the Tigers to retain the title.

Midget Auto. Weekly program of seven races, West Lanham (Md.) Speedway, TOMORROW.

Baseball. Philadelphia vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:00. Football.

Gonzaga at Petersburg (Va. George Washington High at James Monroe, Fredericksburg, Va. Bullis at Newport News (Va.

Tardiness of Shields Holds Back G. W.

Line Coach Due Any Day; Draft Fear Brings Many Shiftings

Bill Reinhart hopefully continues his experiments with George Washington's gridmen, all the while awaiting Gene Shields' arrival from the Northwest Pacific so the Colonials can move into high gear.

Shields, who proved his ability as a line coach during his first two terms at the downtown school, was due here last Monday and his prolonged absence is retarding the squad seriously. Reinhart, however, is confident the missing staff member will be here within a day or two to get the ball rolling at top speed.

The daily shifting of players continues and for a meaningful purpose. The Colonial coach still fears the draft will get one or two of his men and doesn't want to get caught short with no reserves. That's why Bill Bess has moved from center to able fourth, behind Georgia and end to fullback, Mark Frederick from center to end, Ted Hapanowicz from center to blocking back and Edsel Gustafson from center to end. He also has had Mike Monchlovich, a center, at end and Stan Ziobro, a

guard, at the other flank. Reinhart quite possibly will allow the players to settle into their new positions beginning next week when the deck thoroughly and finally will be shuffled. He's been unusually successful with similar experiments in the past. Sam Babich, captain last year, ended his career as a quarterback after starting out as an glimpse of a game here and there end. Then there is the case of Tim might help?" suggested Mr. Rice. Swett, who started as a fullback, "You don't think that something went successively to tackle and end

Plea of Harmon Denied, each the other day in an exhibition Volunteers' new head coach. He's Kept in Class 1

GARY, Ind., Sept. 19.—Tom Harmon, top grade football player, is in the same class in the draft.

A selective service board placed the former Michigan All-America halfback in Class 1 last night, making him subject to immediate physical examination to determine if he is ready for service at once.

The board denied Harmon's re quest that he be placed in Class 3-A on the ground his parents were dependent on him. His father is a retired steelworker.

Kronheim Nine Ambitious

Kronheim Liquor baseball team has two games slated Sunday to wind up its season. It meets District Umpires Association on the South Ellipse in a morning game and then travels to Warrenton, Va., to meet Springs A. C.

Calling All Petworths

Manager Wheaton of the Petworth Citizens' Association ball team requests all players to report at his home at noon Sunday. Petworth will play the Chevy Chase Dodgers "Certainly," he will reply. "Wal- at Forty-first and Livingston streets

> Packer Guard Is Injured GREEN BAY, Wis., Sept. 19 (49).

Mike Bucchianeri, rookie guard from Indiana, suffered a brain concussion during a Green Bay Packers' scrimseveral weeks.

The match may never come off, cause of his greater competitive but if Tommy Doerer can swing it experience, but don't sell Jennings

play a round of golf."

though Ralph would be favored be-

Barnes Gains Terp First Team In Merry Fight for Berths

A change in Maryland's tentative | Tommy Mont's heels at left half. first-string line-up today served no- In the line "Pop" Wharton is presstice on the Terps that there may be ing George Jarmoska for the center assignment. more shifts before next week's curtain-lifter with Hampden- the first stringers, so-called, on

George Barnes, 181-pound sopho- with a chance to crash the starting more back, moved up ahead of the line-up, put out just a little bit veteran Elmer Rigby at right half, more than they would ordinarily. winning his promotion by some with G. W. earlier in the week.

example, is pressing Bernie Ulman ginians. They want to be right for Mearle Du Vall is stepping on | 7-6 upset with vengeance.

fet of fate the hardest to take in

his new role as head football

coach at Dartmouth College-a

post in which he succeeded his

old pal Earl "Red" Blake after a

long and honorable career at

The junior partner? Son Bob.

a sophomore, reckoned as one of

the finest backs ever to climb the

long hill up to Hanover. A stal-

wart image of his father, and the

kid on whom "Tuss" was depend-

ing this fall to make his first

year-like all his other first

The report? It said that Bob

must never play football again.

He must never engage in any

jury he suffered in spring prac-

Laughry, who found the last buf- | tice was not a nerve injury. It | player of the two. The school

coaching years-a great one.

The senior partner? That | rugged contact sport, for an in-

It is a healthy situation. It keeps

their toes and those just behind. The Terps are ready for Hampwork in the scrimmage den-Sydney right now and could give a good account of themselves, Maryland has good reserves for but another week of honing will

was a fracture of the sixth cer-

vical vertebra-apparently a re-

currence of an older injury. In

other words, a broken neck, al-

though not as serious as that

do great things at Dartmouth

this fall. The kid, almost as big

as sturdy brother John, was go-

ing to make us forget all about

that great blocker and line-back-

er who sparked his old man's

teams at Brown a few years ago.

John and "Tuss"-were the orig-

inal firm and the partnership was

a rare thing which only the per-

fect understanding of father and

always said, Bob was the better

son could make possible.

"Tuss" and Bob were going to

bald statement might imply.

Injury Ends Grid Palship of Dartmouth Coach and Son

Vertebra Fractured, Bob McLaughry, Tagged for Stardom, Ordered Never to Play Again partnership this fall was going to be even greater. Neither father nor son reckoned with what a perverse fate would do. They must be heartbroken today. But "Tuss" has weathered many storms and hearthreaks and he'll be out there this afternoon with his squad. And Bob who couldn't be anything but a carbon copy of the old man, will

> RACES TODAY Havre de Grace EIGHT RACES DAILY special Pennsylvania train leaves 12:08 p.m., direct to Track. E. S. T. FIRST RACE AT 2:00 P.M.

be taking it like a McLaughry.

Yale Must Rely on Soph Talent Hoyas' Lethargy Gives Of Much Promise in Effort To Stage Grid Comeback

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 19 .giving the game to the sophomores. ATLANTA, Sept. 19.-Duke and

alumni clamor for abolition of side-Alabama are going to get somebody's line strategy by paid coaches, of- guard. post-season football bids-or most fered to banish the professionals to of the South's sports editors are and put all the responsibility in the burst of speed, and Hoopes, a con-An Associated Press poll of gridron prognosticators in nine States find a co-operative rival. gave Duke 35 out of 38 votes for

an old football axiom that nobody than it has had for a long time. can predict what last year's freshoutlook this season.

Coach Is Not Gloomy. bers of it form nearly half of the loughby of Fint, Mich., backs.

choice, and picked North Carolina Another is that the boys are going to be completely relaxed. If they Each sports editor was asked to win only one, they'll have equaled bodying man-in-motion and quarteams in each conference, in order. what a record! If they nab two games they'll have

current Blue ensemble.

broken the record and with three see and original Nelson strategy. engagements.

nus, who early this year was named in view of a tough schedule. Ducky Pond's successor, knows well After Virginia comes Pennsylwhat he's up against in trying to vania, Army, Dartmouth, Brown, push Yale back along the comeback Cornell, Princeton and Harvard in

To Worry About ably be hearing a great deal from at least five of last year's brilliant Yale tried to give football back to frosh stars-John Ferguson of Lovethe players this fall, but couldn't. land, Ohio; Ed Taylor of Short Hills, So it's doing the next best thing- Long Island; Townsend Hoopes of East Aurora, N. Y., backs; Marion The Elis, responding to widespread Dietrich, jr., of Cleveland, tackle,

Ferguson, a loping, long-striding the stands for at least one contest runner; Taylor, a driver with a good hands of team captains, but couldn't | verted end with teeth-jarring blocking talents, are being counted on to As for the sophomores, there is give the Blue more speed and push

This quintet has caught the eyes man star will do once the chips are of the coaches, and don't say you down. That just about supplies the weren't warned if at least four of answer to any question about Yale's them start against Virginia October 4. Taylor and Ferguson may alternate with each other along with But, if Emerson (Spike) Nelson, Capt. Alan Bartholemy of Portland. the first non-Yale graduate to be Oreg., and John Thompson of Minhead coach at Yale, is dismayed over neapolis, ends; Frank Kemp of Denthe prospects, there isn't any indi- ver, tackle; Jehn Reid of Bristol, cation of it. One reason may be guard; Spencer Mosely of Grosse that last year's freshman squad was Point, Mich, center, and Hovey Seythe best in some time and 27 mem- mour of Greenwich and Chuck Wil-

Reserves Appear Strong. Nelson has a lot of innovations, chief among them a new offense em--sort of a Chicago Bears, Tennesvictories they'll have practically a And for once, Yale appears to have triumphant season—all on the basis good reserves, thanks to sophomores of 1940's seven defeats out of eight and holdovers from last fall. Nelson feels this not only will help the Nelson, University of Iowa alum- team's balance, but come in handy

Grid Ranks Depleted, Tennessee's Punch Is Feared Lost

Not Much Back of No. 1 Team This Year, Says Barnhill, New Coach

By the Associated Press. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 19 .-Tennessee, the big scrapper of Dearth of talent in vital line posi-Southeastern Conference football tions threatens to hobble Head that crashed three post-season bowls | Coach Jimmy Kitts' introduction of with a terriffic one-two punch, is "ride-'em-cowboy" football at Vir- gave Rockville its first defeat in the likely to be packing only half of its ginia Tech. Gil Hunt, Washington tennis star. is a private in the Army at Camp usual armament this season.

Lee, Va. He and Pvt. John Hyden, former Vanderbilt net ace, won a set will be true is John Barnhill, the in their homecoming game here on would like nothing better than to be foes, the other to run 'em raggedby which the Vols felled 32 consecutive regular season foes

"The one-two business is gone, I'm afraid." Barnhill says. "I'm afraid it disappeared along with the major returning to the service, the seniors graduating and some of the other boys going into the Army or getting jobs.

"Our No. 1 team, with six seniors and five juniors, won't be so bad, but the No. 2 unit, made up at present of eight sophomores, one junior and two seniors, is something you just can't tell about. Our re placements will have to come from a squad of 20 sophomores and a couple

Clash of Muny, Private Links Leaders Urged by Doerer

understand me," said Tommy. "It

Bogart, of course, is the District

he plans to match Dick Jennings, short. The Waco lad can play a the big hitter from Texas, against lot of golf and not only at East Ralph Bogart. "And don't mis- Potomac Park. isn't in any sense of the word a river course are saying that he is Belcher, both juniors with expechallenge match. Simply a couple better than Claude Rippy, who is rience, are fine reserves. of good golfers getting together to generally regarded as the hottest

amateur champion and Jennings is point fairly far, for although Dick the Air Corps. the king of the public links boys. is a good player, it's doubtful if he mage. He will be out of service for It could be quite a match, too, al- is as good as the Ripper at the

Some of the boys at the down-

golfer ever to hit the public links. That at present is stretching the time Rippy won three public links titles and retired the first Leoffler Trophy. Jennings may, however, develop into another star such as More power, indeed, than almost any other amateur around town, barring Charlie Malone.

Doerer would have the boys play on one of the private courses with no idea of a challenge. "I'm not sticking my neck out," said Tommy. "But I wish the District Golf Association would do what a lot of the boys here want, and invite the winner and runnerup in the public links championship to play in the District championship. After all we hold right here at East Potomac Park the true District championship. Can you name me a private golf club with a full length 18 hole course all positions. John Cordyack, for have them razor-sharp for the Vir- within the District of Columbia?" And of course the answer is "no." for the quarterbacking job and this game to atone for last year's There isn't one. Real estate is too valuable, for one small item.

Shortage of Talent For Key Line Posts Bothering V. P. I.

Clever Pass-Receiving **Ends Scarce, Tackles** Show Little Ability

By the Associated Press. BLACKSBURG, Va., Sept. 19 .-

The Gobblers are particularly The person most fearful that this anxious to be ready for Georgetown Terrors Add Line Mentor

He October 4. The former Rice Institute mentor able to match his predecessor, Maj. who succeeded Henry Redd, now re-Bob Neyland, in fielding two teams tired from coaching to become fullof toughies—one to soften up the time alumni secretary, has been driving his charges hard to put power and efficiency into blocking and tackling and polish the passing that will have to serve Tech in lieu of bone-crushing tactics.

But, Kitts complains, a passing game implies ends who can catch em, and such performers are scarce. Furthermore, he cites the axiom that you don't find first-rate teams without good tackles. And the only one who meets Kitts' requirements so far is 205-pound Ben Judy, a junior who saw service last year.

Fortified at Guards. Ralph Unterzuber, 190-pound letterman, is the leading contender for the other tackle post. If one or two of several hefty but inexperienced candidates don't show something fast, John Rucker, reserve guard, may be hustled into the

Gerald Clark, senior letterman, and Irving Chasen, tall Richmond boy, will line up at the ends. Bob Lawson, another letterman, will come in handy.

The guards are another story. Co-Capt. Bill Tate is a class A performer and Van Anderson is almost as good. Roger McClure and Alton

Co-Capt. Bill Zydiak may have to play 60-minute ball at center since Frank Streiff, his alternate, joined

Kitts confesses to two complete backfields, though some of the boys lack seasoning. Bill James, rangy blond from Hampton, promises to come into his own this year after being dogged by injuries two sea-And he has more power sons. He will toss a lot of the passes from the tee than Rippy ever had. to which Pitts is partial, as well as hustle the ball. Jack Gallagher, a speedy veteran, likely will keep the other halfback job, with Jim Lively and Bobby Smith in reserve.

Kern Fixture as Blocker. Dick Kern is a fixture at his old blocker position and has two sophomores for relief.

The fullback vacancy, created by raduation of George Warriner and Rankin Hudson, is a hard one to fill, but Mason Blandford, best punter on the squad, probably will get the call.

September 20, Catawba here; 27, Ken-October 4, Georgetown here (homecoming); 11. William and Mary at Richmond; 18. Davidson at Davidson, N. C.; 25. Washinston and Lee at Lynchburg.

November 1. Virginia at Norfolk; 8. North Carolina State at Winston-Salem; 20. V. M. I. at Lynchburg; 29. Richmond here.

Nose Hurt, G. U.'s Lujack Apt to Miss Starter Al Lujack, veteran Georgetown

end, is recovering from an operation on his nose which may keep him out of the Hoyas' debut with Mississippi next Friday night. Lujack's nose was broken in the scrimmage with Navy last Wednes-

day, necessitating a minor surgical

AMBASSADOR HEALTH CLUB A F

Hagerty Something

Work at Navy Saddens; Men Depended Upon Also Are Failing

Whip-cracking is the order of the and George Ruebel of Cincinnati, day in Georgetown's football camp where the Hoya coaching staff is feverishly trying to fashion its aspirants into some semblance of a grade-A eleven for next week's tough inaugural with Mississippi.

Head Coach Jack Hagerty indi cated the pace would be fast and furious right up until the opening kickoff unless there is a decided change for the better. He was bitterly disappointed in the midweek scrimmage with Navy. "We couldn't have made a worse

showing if we had taken 30 hitchhikers to Annapolis," he said, "Nobody did anything right. They couldn't run, they couldn't block, tackle or charge. I don't know whether the boys were overawed by By the Associated Press. Navy or had an off-day, but they certainly did not play football." It is no secret that Georgetown

has not looked good since the start last year's all-time record—and terback - under - center features of practice. The blocking has been straight years, open the 1941 foot- strike an average of 203 pounds stemming from an unbalanced line negligible. eVterans who should ball campaign tomorrow against know what they are doing have Furman University, rated among the missed more assignments than a top five teams of the Southern Concollege freshman can count. Men ference. on whom the coach counted to make up for some deficiencies caused by graduation are not delivering the

Right now Georgetown lacks coordination, it lacks power and it "we don't expect to beat a team as lacks deception. Yesterday a big strong as Tennessee, but we have freshman line that has been prac- one eleven that will give them fits. ticing less than a week stopped With a few breaks we'll make it every play the varsity tossed at it. interesting for them." When the line opened up holes for gummed the works and vice versa, tory There was a noticeable lack of the drive that has characterized previ- open the Southeastern Conference ous Hoya elevens and enthusiasm season in warmup games with Louis running low. It isn't a pleasing picture as Macon, respectively.

Softballers Play Again; Greenbelt Eliminated Two games are listed tonight at

Hagerty sadly realizes.

Ballston Stadium in its invitation softball tournament. District Firemen meet Standard Linen at 7:30. with a clash between Carr Bros. and Civil Service to follow. Carr Bros. eliminated Greenbelt

WESTMINSTER, Md., Sept. 19 (AP). in Coach Staff Cassell's plans and Goodwin, center-both sophs, do -A new assistant, Al Sadasky, for- had been holding down a berth in mer all-Maryland tackle, has been the regular backfield. uated in 1935. He will aid Coach Rip of the second game with Swarth- Rodgers is another promising fresh.

No Upsets Likely On Virginia Grids

It is possible, although on the unlikely side, that one of the three lambs slated for slaughter on Old Dominion gridirons tomorrow may turn out to be a wolf in disguise.

William and Mary's State football champs open against an Apprentice School club much stronger than usual Virginia puts its new T forma-

tion to a test against a promising Hampden-Sydney squad. Virginia Tech entertains little Catawba, a dangerous passing

Furman Is Dangerous Foe for Tennessee In Opening Game

Mentor of Hurricanes Admits He Has Fine First Combination

ATLANTA, Sept. 19.—The Tennessee Vols, winners over all regu-

Coach Dizzy McLeod's Purple Hurricane squad of 35 left Greenville, S. C., today for Knoxville, followed by some 5,000 fans and students. "Frankly," said Coach McLeod,

Furman has one of the heaviest ball carriers the blocking backs and most talented squads in its his-

> Louisiana State and Florida also isiana Teachers and Randolph-

Shoulder Injury Puts Arnaud, A. U. Back, Out for Month

American University's grid squad today found itself decreased by one last night, 6-5, while Silver Spring as Russ Arnaud, 185-pound triple- In addition to the veterans on the threat back, remained on the sidewill be out at least a month, Arnaud, a hard-hitting chap with should get heavier.

added to the football coaching staff He will be missed in the opener In Gene Furhman the team has a at Western Maryland. He was grad- with Susquehanna and may be out light, shifty scatback, and Bernie

Vet and Husky Eleven To Play for Mounts

Oppose Potomac State Before Coming Here; D. C. Boy Is Starter

Special Dispatch to The Star. EMMITSBURG, Md., Sept. 19 .-

The Mount St. Mary's eleven that opens its season against Potomac State here tomorrow will not want for experience or weight, a check of Coach Jim Draper's roster indicates, No less than 17 veterans are availreserves from last year and freshmen ready to step into the line-up. Potomac State plays an unorthodox expects a lot of trouble, but also figures he has enough man nower to

handle the West Virginians. The Mount, which meets George Washington at Washington ne week in the Colonials' debut, will send a big line into action

Three Go Over 200. Capt. Bill O'Cennor and Bill Foy will start at tackles, Tony Topper and Joe Lamas at center, and they

Jim Rogan, veteran end, will pair off with either Joe Gompers or Paul Fedorcha, freshmen who can play against Potomac but will be ineligible against George Washington.

The backfield situation has been eased by the conversion of Jim Ellis, former Gonzaga (D. C.) High School star, into quarterback and Joe Lawless into halfback. Both were guards before the change. Both had backfield experience in high school, and Ellis finished last season at his present post. Bob Hall fits in well at tailback

and William F. Flaherty, not to be confused with a freshman by the name of William J. Flaherty, is the punter and passing halfback of the first team. Hall is a passer as well as runner and a key man in Draper's

On the offense Hall plays tailback only on right formation. On left formation he goes to wingback and Ellis plays tailback

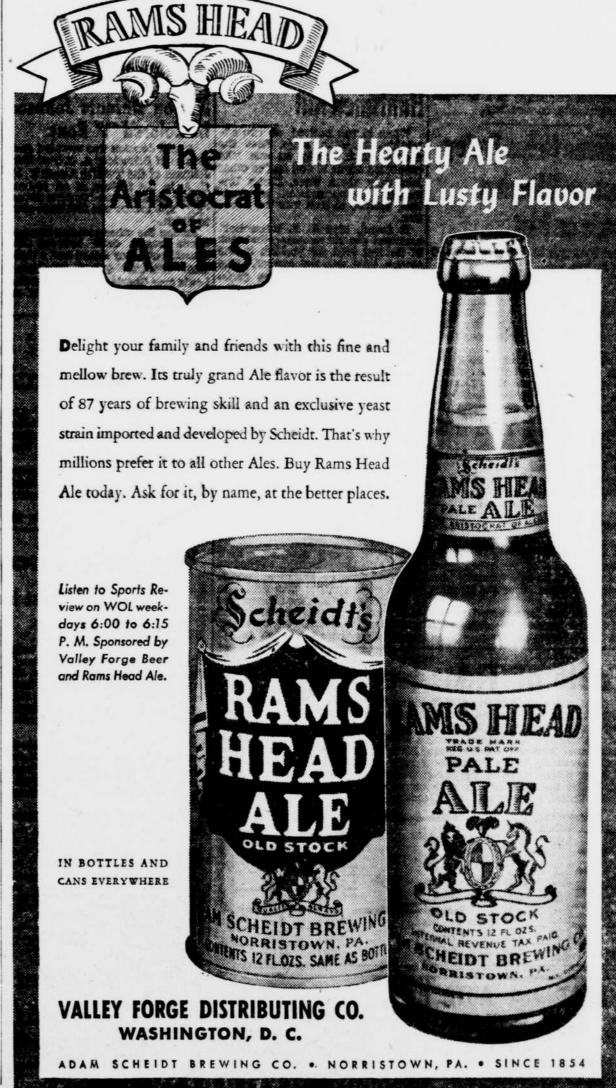
Curious Switch on Defense. Defensively there is an even greater and more curious switch. Since Ellis lacks height enough to guard against passes he goes back into the line at guard. Topper shifts to tackle and O'Connor. a 6-footer, drops back into the backfield along

first team, Draper has Ben Babroline with a dislocated shoulder. He wicz, 6-foot, 200-pounder, and Jim Coffey, 180-pound freshman, who Paul Blasco, a guard, and Peter a lot of ginger, figured importantly

The Mounties are strong at tackle.

with Center Jim Clark.

nothing to detract from the line's



Against Colonials

New York's Clinton Street Far From Swanky 57th, but Styles Are There

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1941.

Tiny Shops Make Wedding Dresses of Satin, Lace In Only Three Hours

Adaptations of the Models Seen Uptown Priced Low In the Bowery Stores

By Helen Vogt

It's only a few minutes in a cab from swank 57th to Clinton street in the heart of New York's Bowery, but it might well be another world one enters. The wide uptown street with its luxury-laden shop windows and austere doormen is a far cry from the squalid, narrow block tucked away under the "L." Different, too, are the women shoppers, in their speech, their mode of living and their activities, yet all alike in the eternal feminine search for loveliness.

ton street have very little money. To them, the names Sophie, Benas it might be in the one who writes a check for \$250. Quality varies and so does interpretation, but the basic desire for beauty remains the same.

they want, countless little shops their means of bringing fashionright clothes to those who can pay only a little for them-and copy they do, quickly and well.

The stout, not too tidy-looking dressmakers are adept at creating well-fitting clothes in a fantastically short space of time and at an amazingly low price. With five or six women working, clothes are turned out on an "assembly line" basis, each helper making one piece and the whole fitted together and completed in three hours flat.

Typical of the people who are doing this fashion job with surprising efficiency is Mrs. Sadie Rosenthal, owner of the "Exclusive Shop" at 61 Clinton street and a newly opened branch called the "Margot" at No. 86. Mrs. Rosenthal has been in business for 35 years and she knows her neighbor-customers intimately in this crowded section of the lower East side. Salesmanship is an unheard of quality here and customers often engage in heated arguments with the proprietress. Yet when we crowded into the tiny, cluttered shop with the photographer Cucumber Pickles behind us, Mrs. Rosenthal was quick to point out the fashion interest of the clothes. . . . "The latest things,"

she said. "What 'they' are going to wear this winter. Very often a customer will come work on her own outfit The little French girl pictured was to be married the next day and she sat quietly in a corner sewing valley lilies on her tulle veil, oblivious of the bedlam about her. More often than not, wedding gowns are copied the atmosphere is one of complete at once.

Those women who shop on Clin- sults with her own relatives and the relatives of the shop owner, who usually comprise the sewing staff. enson and Bendel are nothing more Out of this chaos, only three hours than words read in a daily paper. later, a complete wedding dress Yet the instinctive yearning for emerges. Nor is there fashion inlovely clothes is as strong in the girl terest lacking in the gowns, which who pays \$25 for her wedding outfit this season have five-yard trains, seven-yard veils and fitted midriffs

The fashions to be found here are not by any means confined to wed-To give these women the clothes ding clothes. Bridesmaids' and evening dresses are wedged into flourish along Clinton street, most racks beside daytime frocks. Here of them "one flight up." Copying is you will find the full, embroidered skirts which are adaptations of those which appeared in more luxurious versions at uptown openings. The lame and net gowns are significant and many copies of expensive gowns recently pictured in the papers are now available through ingenious translation.

Close by, on Division street, the shops are a bit more "swanky," but the hawkers still sit in their chairs outside, calling to the passerby and proclaiming the specialties of the stock. All of these people, however, are warm and sincere, anxious to help and eager to talk about their fashions. When we left, edging our way through the crowd of giggling youngsters which had collected outside the door, Mrs. Rosenthal followed us to the street with a final offer of assistance. "Let me know what paper you're from, she said. "I got a couple news stands; I'll help you sell 'em." She was adding something spe

Always Useful

lower East Side.

cial to a trade. It's a rule of the

CUCUMBER PICKLES. 12 medium-sized cucumbers 1 quart vinegar 1 cup sugar

2 tablespoons whole black peppers 1 teaspoon grated horseradish 1 stick cinnamon 34 teaspoon mustard seed

Wash and drain cucumbers and cover with weak brine (1 cup salt to from pictures of brides in the so-ciety sections of the papers and the hours. Drain; cover with vinegar, walls of the shop are covered with sugar, peppers, horseradish, cinnathese torn-out clippings, which are mon, mustard seed and cloves. Heat translated into \$25 outfits for the to boiling, boil 3 minutes, turn into brides of Clinton street. Always jars, filling to overflowing, and seal

confusion as the bride-to-be con- Yield: 1 quart jar.

Youthful Peasant Frock Welcome for School



By Barbara Bell

Something fresh, new and youthful, an idea that your daughter will welcome with delighted enthusiasm comes with Pattern No. 1407-B. It's that popular, schoolgirl love, the peasant frock in a version which is wonderfully easy for you (or even a teen-age girl) to make. The square neck, full gathered blouse with its quaint puffed sleeves takes a band of bright braid trimming which is easy to apply-and the full dirndl skirt is simply gathered on a bright colored corduroy or velstraight waistband and adorned, veteen likewise, with a band of braid at the top of the hemline.

for these first autumn days of school-they love it because it is cient sew chart is sent with each lem, who practice under-statements ago. The blouse may be made in sheer cottons or linen and trimmed with a washable ric-rac or braid. It with a washable ric-rac or braid. It is smart to make the skirt in a soft is smart to make th wool crepe, a long wearing and 15 cents for your copy today. possible.

BARBARA BELL, Washington Star.

Wrap coins securely in paper.





And she looks lovely in her satin and lace gown with 5-yard train and 7 yards of tulle veil. Photographed in one of the tiny Clinton street shops the day before her wedding, she wears a typical creation which is turned out in only three hours and at a cost of \$25. The shop owner and designer of the costume puts the final touch on the arrangement.

Child to School

Association With Others His Age Is Important

By Lettice Lee Streett

Even though the father and mother of an only child may be farseeing, sensible people who sincerely try not to spoil their youngster, their problem is a knotty one.

Children who are brought up in a home with brothers and sisters meet difficulties of course, because no matter how devoted its members are, no family seems to be without a certain amount of conflict. But the single child, even though spared the bullying of an older brother, or the jealousy he may feel for his baby sister, is faced with more severe trials than those in the hands of his parents alone.

He may unconsciously acquire one or more of several undesirable patterns of thought, such as the belief that everyone should consider him first, as his parents obviously do, and therefore that the world really revolves about him, or that he is an outsider who is left out of the real business of home life because his mother and father are a big, bullying team who unfairly stand together against him. In addition to these possibilities, he is apt to become too adult in his tastes, due to continual association with grown-ups, and thus other children do not like to play with him. When this occurs he responds quite normally by putting up defenses of bravado or timidity.

Life in a small family is liable to concentrate on the one child; small misdemeanors and equally inconsequential good deeds tend to be exaggerated so that the emotional life of the only child is magnified, and he is under a constant nervous

Wise parents of one child will send him to kindergarten as soon as feasible; they will make arrangements for their child to see other youngsters of his own age and sex frequently, and every day if possible. They will make their home especially inviting to children by providing a playground or play room and by refraining from unnecessary interruption and supervision during playtime

The only child should be provided with a wide variety of interests so that he will develop self-sufficiency instead of depending upon his parents for protection and amusement. Remember that your only child can feel desperately lonely in spite of

Many an only child has grown up a perfectly well-balanced adult, but it is harder for him to attain good sportsmanship, the ability to "take" hard knocks and to rub elbows bravely with a rough life than it is for the lucky kid with brothers and sisters tumbling all over him Even though the latter may be knocked about a bit unfairly at times, he has one of the joys of life; companionship with his own kind who are his allies against the mysterious ways of grown-ups. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1407-B
is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and emotionally and spiritually very This is the costume which more 16 years. Size 10 blouse requires 13/4 much more normally if he is hanand more young girls are wearing yards 35-inch material; skirt, 134 dled at home by casual, affectionate yards of 39-inch material. An effi- parents who understand his probpretty, feminine and entirely dif- pattern, giving full instructions for rather than exaggerations, who conferent from school frocks of a year and making the garments.

ago. The blouse may be made in Select all the patterns you need gent and still try to lessen his lone-

Dorothy Dix Says ---

Domestic Teamwork Will Assure You Tranquillity in the Home

The reason why we have so many | But the house divided against itdivorces, so many men who are fail- self shall fall, as has been written. American family. The husband pulls one way. The wife another. The spends money faster than he can children in 47 other directions. make it. No man can succeed whose There is no unity of purpose between them, no common goal that they are trying to reach, and the result is that they nullify each

other's efforts and get nowhere. This lack of teamwork in the home is the more remarkable because no one is stupid enough not to know that the success of every undertaking depends upon a number of people working harmoniously together in order to achieve a certain purpose. No business firm would prosper if the partners did not pool their efforts for the common good. No general could win a victory without loval officers and a united army at his back. No one gridiron star

home as it is outside of it. When- peal from father's verdict to mothever you see a husband and wife er, and that while their parents are shoulder, you see a happy and pros- do as they please. perous family. Innumerable of the by men and women who got married the wife not only helped her hus- each other's hand when it comes to band get a start by doing all of dealing with the headstrong youth her housework, but by serving be- of today, but when they do, they

Just as long as a husband and wife sorrow to the grave. have the same hopes and ambisuccess and nothing can stop them. eral good. But it pays.

has a wife who is a waster, who ambitions can be put out by a wife who discourages his every effort and throws cold water on his every plan. And it is the lack of teamwork

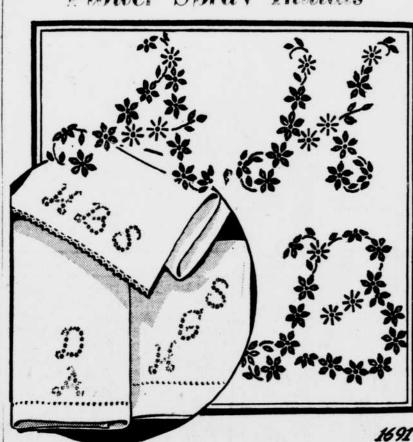
that is at the bottom of half of the domestic misery The husbands and wives have no mutual interests out-They don't know the same things nor the same people and they bore each other to tears. But the worst effect of the lack

of teamwork in the home is on the children. It is ruination for them, because the conflict of authority wins the game. It is teamwork that nullifies all discipline and control, for it doesn't take long for young-And this is just as true in the sters to find out that they can apwork together, shoulder to fighting out the question they can

Bringing up children is no one big fortunes of our day were founded person job. It takes the united effort of both the mother and the on a shoestring and lived for the father, working together, to do it first few years above the store, and properly. They have to hold up hind the counter or keeping the turn out fine men and women. And when they don't, the result is the That recipe for success is just as wild girls and hoodlum boys that infallible now as it was 50 years ago. bring their parents' heads down in

tions, just as long as they give their requires a lot of submerging of the united intelligence and strength to ego, of denying oneself the pleasure furthering the same end, they are of bossing, of giving up one's own They are headed for tastes and prejudices for the gen-

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Choice of Carpet or Rug Depends Upon Amount One Plans to Spend

Painted Walls Prove Simple Solution for the Bedroom With Difficult Angles

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell: I am planning to get new rugs for the whole first floor of my house. This means hall, dining room and living room. I had planned on the broadloom type of rug. Can you tell me if this choice is practical-should it be carpeted wall to wall, or would roomsize rugs be best? And what would be a good color in a room that seems to have every color in it? Draperies are blue on a beige ground, walls are beige and there are rose and gold upholstered chairs in the room.

Answer-The broadloom type is excellent, especially if you get one of the twisted pile ones that do not show footprints. Your stair may be carpeted and the lower hall done wall to wall, or with a corresponding border of floor showing. Your living room and dining room may be either carpeted to the wall or room size, as far as fashion is concerned. It is ably will be able to secure addimainly a matter of investment. If you like to take rugs up in the summer, the room-size rugs are much more practical. If you do not, and you own your home, the extra investment in wall-to-wall carpet, with the luxurious feeling it gives, might be best for you. One of the golden beige tones that is about two shades deeper than your walls would be ideal in your room, and is one of the most practical colors.

Why Grow

1. They were happy people

Happiness has a beneficial effect

on health, while fretting, worry,

and pessimism are destructive

eaters. There's no doubt about

it! We eat too much for opti-

Almost without exception,

they worked out an individual

plan of life at middle age and

then stuck to it. By that time

they had found out what they

could and couldn't do, what foods

agreed with them and what

didn't, and they followed this in-

formation seriously. Many of

them were in poor health at 40.

ation, and although many of

them led very busy lives, they

gave nature a chance to recoup

in their careers. Mental activ-

ity and interest seems to pro-

Here's another interesting fact to

bear in mind: vitamins play an

important part in this picture. It

Symptoms of vitamin B deficiency

are the same as old age symptoms.

Be sure that you have enough vita-

mote longevity and stamina.

5. Many of them were active

4. They knew the art of relax-

mum health.

Most of them were light

Dear Miss Nowell: I have two bedrooms in my house that have dormer windows and several roof breaks and angles which make the ceiling very much cut up. I am about to have them done over and wondered whether paint or paper would look best. There is a paper on the wall now which is nondescript. Is paper hard to use on these angles? Where does ceiling start By Josephine Lowman and wall begin? Would a painted H. R. E.

Answer-A painted wall will sim- research and statistics have uncovplify all the angles, especially if you ered about persons who remained carry it over walls and ceilings vital and youthful into old age: with no change in tone. Wall paper is not difficult when handled the same way. Use a delicate all-over pattern that has no "up and down," and paper both walls and ceiling alike. By being sure that this is not too strong in color so that it will "come down on top of you," you will achieve a most charming room.

Dear Miss Nowell: I have an old glass front doors above. I would like very much to use this in my dining room if it would not be out of place. Would you advise removing the doors and having open shelves? Is there anything I could do about the slant top so that the interior of the desk is visible? That is really the most attractive part, with small drawers and cubbyholes. Would it be all right to remove it?

Answer — Anything which you might do to improve the usefulness of the piece without destroying its character for future use as a desk would be all right. The slant top might be taken off, with all hardware carefully removed and saved. The top could be set flat to make a aid in maintaining normal activity has been found that some vitamins table surface within the desk. This would be a nice spot to place a fine and that some heart troubles have old silver tureen or a pair of candle- been induced by vitamin deficien Chinese tea papers and display your ures, so many wild and wayward No man can climb the ladder of or silver ornaments, and the tiny min B in your diet, and if you are success if his wife is a dead weight drawers for tea or after-dinner cofgirls and boys is because there is so pulling him down all the time. No fee spoons. The drawers below will middle aged, consult your physician terms of the drawers below will middle aged, consult your physician terms of the drawers below will middle aged. poor man can make a fortune if he provide storage space for linen. I would suggest you leave the upper doors in place if they are nice ones. I think this will make the desk useful now in the dining room, and in case it is ever again used as a desk all parts will be available and un-

Dear Miss Nowell: We are having fireplace built into our living room. Do you think the new fireplace units that have warm-air ventilators are worth the extra expense, or would it be better to get just a good, oldfashioned fireplace?

Answer-By all means get the new units for several reasons. In the first place they will give you nate turning on the furnace. Later, when the furnace is on, the damthe warm air escaping from your rooms when the fireplace is not in use. Also, you can count on proper draught and combustion at all times.

Address inquiries on home decorating to Margaret Nowell in care of The Evening Star. Questions will be answered in this column as quickly as space permits. For personal reply inclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Tomorrow You'll Wear-Gloves to above the elbow in lace. fabric or kid, to match or contrast with the color in your evening

2,000,000 Philadel phians CAN'T BE WRONG!







By Dorothy Murray

Glass tubes in the form of candles containing perfume look dainty on the dressing table. They are set in bases of colored wax which resemble flowers. . .

High school and college girls are season. Recently seen was a collection, including a pair made of leather in the form of boxing gloves and boxy mitts designed of wool and fur. Give "her" a pair; she'll be delighted.

Whole families of miniature animals made of glass, celluloid and composition are on display in a local shop. rabbits, pandas and even skunks are represented, so no matter what

a pair of castanets from Cuba. Learn to manipulate them so you can entertain your friends with an exhibition dance. The castanets are made of light wood, are connected with twisted red and white cord and have gayly colored designs painted on them. . .

An ideal article to keep on your telephone table is a pencil to which a magnifying glass is attached. This will aid you in reading the small

print of the phone directory. . . . "Chicken bone candy" made of sugar, corn sirup, coconut, almond nut, meat, etc., comes in tins and would be excellent to serve at a bridge party . .

Follow the trend of plaids this season and add to your bar accessories an attractive cocktail set consisting of a large shaker and ix "sham bottom" glasses in a loud" design . .

A small sponge brush that not only removes the dirt but raises the nap of your suede shoes and handbags is inexpensive and necessary . . .

Float small waxed flowers in a bowl made of lovely "turchin" glass. The bowls come in dull shades of blue and green and are smartly de-



conceals blemishes and complexion lines imparts lasting velvety glamour

for hours and hours Try it today Rose Beige and Golden Mist

Liquid MAKE-UP 5 Flattering Shades: 104, 25¢, & 50¢





McCormick Tea has that fine, rich flavor—iced or hot—yet its cost is so little."—From a Maryland user.

Packed in flavor-tight orange containers 5-all sizes and in tea bags. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.







Compare the Quantity, Compare the Quality

RADIO PROGRAM September 19, 1941

Albert W. Hawkes

Moving Finger

News-Welk's Or.

Dick Jurgens' Or.

Madame Butterfly

Art Brown

grams sometimes reach ection that day.

_P. M.	- WMAL, 630k		WOL, 1,260k	WJSV, 1,500k. —
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends News—Paradise Isle Isle—Reisors	News—River Valley Red River Valley Melodic Fantasy Devotions	Mood Reverie Government Girl Front Page Farrell I'll Find My Way	Life's Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Vincent Lopez's Or. Into the Light Midstream	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	Broad Hollow 'Chase Sports Page	News for Women Frank Parker News—From Studio 3 From Studio 3
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	War News—Matinee Club Matinee Maneuvers—News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Book Lady Health Highways Army Maneuvers Elinor Lee
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Irene Wicker Let's Dance Congressionals	Home of Brave Portia Faces Life The Abbotts Judy and Jane	News—Sports Page Sports Page Johnson Family Sports Page	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Needle Network Network—Michael Lowell Thomas	Streamliner News-Streamliner Streamliner	News and Music Cocktail Capers Army Maneuvers Jose Rosado's Orch.	Nancy Dixon Bob Pace Paul Sullivan World Today
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Bridge to Yesterday Radlo Magic Baukhage—Howard Variety—News	Pleasure Time News of World Symphony of Melody	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Blue Grass Brevities
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Jean Cavall Jose Bethancourt's Or. Death Valley Days	Frank Black Concert Information Please	Double or Nothing Leon Pearson Syncopation	Claudia and David Proudly We Hail Hail—Elmer Davis
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Vox Pop Hillman & Clapper Novatims	Waltz Time Walter's Dog House	Gabriel Heatter E. Robinson—L. Bell Laughton and Berle	Moments From Plays First Nighter
9:00	Romance & Rhythm	Wings of Destiny	Robinson-Shapiro Bout	Hollywood Premiere

11:00 European News Tune Toppers 11:15 Music You Want Meditation Strings 11:30 M. Strings-News 11:45 12:00 News-Night Watch Sign Off and Dottie Lamour in an adaptation of their EVENING STAR FEATURES. News Summary: Lothrop Stoddard of the editorial staff of The Star analyzes the past film vehicle, "Aloma of the South Seas." week's news; WMAL, tomorrow at 11 a.m.

9:30 First Piano Quartet Listen America

10:00 Johnny Long's Orch. News—Starlight Roof Richard Eaton

Starlight Roof

Variety Time

9:45 International Hiway

10:45 Shadow of Fu Manchu

10:30 Dick Rogers' Or.

tors; WMAL, tomorrow at 11:15 a.m. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WWDC, 4:30—Autograph album: An interview with Helen Vogt, fashion expert of The link the Americas.

Junior Star Page: The popular feature of

The Sunday Star aired by its youthful contribu-

WOL, 7:00-Double or Nothing: Sophie Tucker, last of the "Red Hot Mammas," makes a guest appearance on Mr. Compton's show. WRC, 7:30-Information Please: No official notification of tonight's guests with Mr. Kieran and Mr Adams.

WMAL, 8:00-Vox Pop: The Poppers broadmeg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. cast from Pompton Lakes, N. J., training camp for heavyweight challenger Lou Nova. WJSV, 8:00-Playhouse: "Angels With Dirty Faces," starring Sylvia Sidney. 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

WOL. 8:15-A special presentation featuring Actor Edward G. Robinson and Lawrence D. Bell. meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. WJSV, 8:30—First Nighter: Opening a new Friday series with a comedy-romance, "Husband Below Deck. WOL, 8:30—Charles Laughton and Milton

Berle make merry with Songstress Shirley Ross | meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. WRC, 8:30—Walter's Dog House: Defense | 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., Bonds prove a storm center in tonight's story, "Millions for Defense, or Any Blondes Today!"

lightweight encounter aired by Don Dunphy and 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 2R08, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m. WRC. 9:00-Wings of Destiny: How Army airmen carried food to save a snowbound tribe

WOL, 9:00-The Ray Robinson-Maxie Shapiro

11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. of Navajo Indians.

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6:15

5:00 Studio Party

Ives' Coffee Club Mr. Moneybags Army Band Voice of Broadway Hillbilly Champs Country Journal Defense Exposition Sonny James' Or. Stars Over Hollywood Rhythms of Day News and Music 12:00 | Farm and Home News-River Valley We're Always Young Let's Pretend Government Girl River Valley-News Science Excursions Brush Creek Follies 12:30 Vincent Lopez's Or. Billy Grant I'll Find My Way Devotions World Series Book New England Chorus Gordon Jenkins' Or. 1:00 Johnny Long's Or. Sports Page Of Men and Books 1:30 News-Kinney's Or. 1:45 Ray Kinney's Or. Dorian Str. Quartet 2:00 Howard Ropa Campus Capers 2:15 Indiana Indigo Patti Chapin Sings News-From Studio 3 Golden Melodies 2:30 Novelette From Studio 3 2:45 News-Baseball Calling Pan America News-Sports Page 3:00 Nats vs. Athletics News--Whimsy Week-end Whimsy Sports Page Boy, Girl & Band C. B. S. Program

New England to You

Benno Rabinoff

Three Suns Trio

Desi Halban

Cocktail Capers 5:30 News-Ray Michael News-Fiesta Army Maneuvers 5:45 Edward Tomlinson Fiesta Syd Murray's Or. 6:00 Message of Israel Defense for America Sports Resume News and Music 6:30 News-Concert Master Streamliner Inside of Sports 6:45 ConcerteMaster WINX-250w.; 1,340k. :00 News :05 Half and Half 7:05 Supper Melodies 1:30 Program resume 1:35 Timely events :45 Bob Callahan 7:15 Spanish Lesson 45 Bob Callahan
00 News
05 Intermezzo
15 Mrs. Edgar Meritt
30 House of McGregor
45 Classic Strings
300 News
305 WINX Varieties
330 13 WINX Club
4:00 News
4:05 Classic Interlude
4:15 WINX Auditions
4:30 WINX Varieties
4:45 Fish for Friday
5:00 News
5:10 News
5:10 Name the Tune
5:25 Capt. John Craigle
5:30 Tom Sawyer
6:00 News Roundup
6:15 Sports Parage
6:30 Dinner Serenade
6:45 Mr. Webster 7:30 Community Chest 7:45 Reviews and Previews 8:00 News 8:05 News
8:05 Symphony Hour
8:35 Symphony Hour
8:36 Your Gov't and Mine
8:45 Borwick, News
9:00 News
9:05 Novatones
9:15 Questions Invited
9:30 For Mother and Dad
9:45 Just Relax
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10:00 News
10:05 South American Way
10:25 Weather Bureau
10:30 Musical Party
11:00 News
11:15 Music to Dream By
11:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Sign Off WWDC-250w.; 1,450k 1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 1450 Club 6:45 Styles in Rhythm 6:45 Styles in Rhythm
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Safety Program
7:15 Nesa Scarry
7:39 Selma Last
7:45 Larry Hendrick
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Capital Revue
8:30 Concert Hall
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Melody Lane
9:15 Studio Party
9:30 Symphony of Melody
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Song Serenade
10:15 Britain's True Stories
10:30 Irving Miller's Or.
10:45 Building for Defense 1:55 A. P. News 2:00 1450 Club 2:55 A. P. News 3:00 Cowboy Luke 3:15 District W. P. A RED Novatime 3:45 Harry C. Stinett 8:55 A. P. News :00 Rhythm Limited 30 Autograph Albur 45 String Interlude 55 A. P. News 100 D. C. Dollars

Bedtime Stories ____ WJSV, 1,500k. -

Pent-House Party

Arch McDonald

Masterworks

Orchs.—Dawn Pat. Weather—Sign Off

WOL, 10:15-A talk by Albert W. Hawkes,

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

BERLIN, 6:00-News in English: DJD, 11.77

LONDON, 6:00—News analysis: GSC, 9.58

MOSCOW, 7:30-Broadcast in English: RV96,

BUDAPEST, 7:30—News in English; HAT4,

15.18 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

meg., 16.8 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.

Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey News of Europe

Arthur Godfrey

Civic Forum

Godfrey-Food Rept.

News-Coffee Club

Aeadowbrook Matinee

News-Orchestra

Labor News Review

People's Platform

Wayne King's Orch.

Dance Orchestra

News of War

TOMORROW.

6:00 Wake up with WINX

7:00 News
7:05 Fran Owen
7:30 Weather Bureau
7:32 Fran Owen
8:00 News
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8:30 News 8:35 Fran Owen 9:06 News 9:05 Lost Pets 9:10 Fran Owen 9:30 Morning Melodies

1:30 Morning Melodies
1:00 News
1:05 Petite Musicale
1:30 Traffic Court
1:45 Keys to Happiness
1:00 News
1:05 Music Ads
1:30 Modern Music
2:00 News
2:05 Morning Recess
2:30 Make a Guess
2:45 Moment Musicale
1:00 News

TOMORROW.

6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Tick Tock Revue
8:25 A. P. News
8:30 Tick Tock Review
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Home Folks Frolic
9:15 Saturday Sidelights
9:30 Top Morning Tunes
9:55 A. P. News—Weathe
10:00 Around the Town
10:30 Good Neighborhood
10:55 A. P. News
11:00 Morning Matinee
11:15 Listen to Leibert
11:20 Tropical Moods

Blue Barron's Or.

meg., 25 m.

president of the Chamber of Commerce.

meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.

Bob Crosby's Or.

Crosby's Or.—News

Ed Hill-Bob Trout

Music for Moderns

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Danny Meadow Mouse had taken it into his funny little head to go over to the Smiling Pool. Just why he did it nobody knows. Perhaps it was because he wanted to consult Grandfather Frog, who, you know, is accounted very wise. Perhaps he wanted to call on his big cousin, Jerry Muskrat. Perhaps it was because he felt uneasy and wanted to go somewhere for a change of scene. Whatever the reason, Danny unexpectedly appeared one morning on the bank of the Smiling Pool.

The very first person he saw was Grandfather Frog sitting on his big, green lily pad. "Good morning Grandfather Frog," squeaked Dan-

Grandfather Frog turned about in a funny little hop of startled surprise and blinked his great, goggly eyes at Danny Meadow Mouse. "Chugarum," said he in a deep gruff voice. "What are you doing over here, Danny Meadow Mouse" "Nothing in particular," replied

"People who are doing nothing in particular are very likely to get into rouble. Don't you know that, Danny Meadow Mouse?" demanded Grandfather Frog.

"Oh, I guess I can keep out of trouble," squeaked Danny. "I don't see any trouble around here. You're looking very fine, Grandfather Frog. You don't look a day older than when I last saw you."

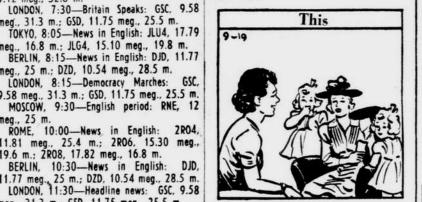
"I don't feel a day older," replied Grandfather Frog, and his voice was not quite so gruff. You see, it rather tickled him to be told that he looked no older. "Of course, I'm glad to see you, Danny," he continued, "but just the same I think you are taking chances in coming way over here Longlegs the Blue Heron comes over here almost every day, and I have an idea that he would just as soon, and perhaps a little rather, have a fat Meadow Mouse for his dinner than an old frog like me."

"I believe you're not glad to see me at all," declared Danny. "You are trying to scare me." "No such thing," replied Grand-

father Frog gruffly. "But I never like to see anybody take unnecessary risks. You know, I believe in WMAL, 9:30-First Piano Quartet: Featursafety first. Now what would you ing a medley arrangement of selections from do if Reddy Fox should suddenly appear right behind you? You would WJSV, 9:30-Pent-House Party: Comedian be in a tight place. There isn't a Joe E. Brown and Pianist-Bandman Count Basie thing for you to hide under, and hiding in the grass wouldn't do you WMAL, 9:45—Ceremonies attending the a bit of good for that keen nose of opening of the new International Highway to Reddy's would soon find you."

"Reddy isn't here, so what's the good of borrowing trouble?" squeaked Danny. "It's time enough to worry when there is something to worry about. Did you ever know a finer day, Grandfather Frog?"

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Casual acceptance of a child's necessary denial is more helpful to him than a too-sympathetic



Mrs. A .: "Can't Bettie eat candy?" Mother: "The doctor says she can have no sugar but Bettie is a fine sport about it. There are lots of good things that she can eat."



"I'm so sorry you can't have suckers as the other children do, Dear. It's just a shame you have to be sick and give up so many good things.'

Surveyor Can't Find House and Four Acres

By the Associated Press. FREEHOLD, N. J.-Harry W Mayberry bought a tax lien on a house and 4 acres of ground in nearby Atlantic township, started to foreclose then called the whole thing off. Not even a surveyor could find the property where the tax bill said it was.

SONNYSAYINGS



Here, John, I'me help ya! here takes a expert. You is only a amigueer!

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Whenever a problem comes up in my life decide it and promptly forget it-It isn't so much the decision that counts As the will power not to regret it. R.T.CAM

SCORCHY SMITH

IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS I KNOW MY SIR, BUT YOU'VE GONE TO BUSINESS, LAD. SUCH LENGTHS TO PROTECT FLYING'S YOUR PLANE, AND NOW WITH YOUR END! THIS STRANGE GIRL AROUND ...?

BE READY TO FIRE AT ANY SUSPICIOU MOVEMENT OUT





LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





(Langh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



-By Frank Willard



TARZAN

MOON MULLINS



(There's plenty of aaventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



-By Edgar Rice Burroughs



PASSENGERS INTO THE SEA, A CLOUD CAST A VEIL OVER THE MOON. SERGEANT STONY CRAIG



TARZAN SWAM ABOUT, SEARCHING FOR GUYON AND THE OTHERS. HE SEARCHED IN VAIN.

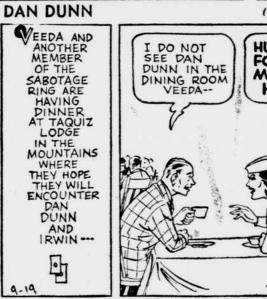
THEN AN EXCITED SHOUT CAME FROM ANOTHER



THIS BAD HOMBRE! HE THREW THAT JUAN. YOU KNIFE BEFORE I PROBABLY COULD STAY SAVED MY HIS ARM LIFE

YOU DID AS POOR JUAN! HE GOOD A JOB LOSE FINE JUG WITH THAT JUG AS AND GOOD CUS-I COULD WITH THIS TOMER. BUT THAT MAN WAS FRIEND SMOKE-WAGON (Dan Dunn o intinues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





REG'LAR FELLERS

WELL,I DON'T SEE HOW

I CANGO TO WORK

WITHOUT MY KEYS

TAKE A

STREETCAR.

YOU WON'T

NEED YOUR

HUSH!! YOU FOOL!! YOU MAY BE HEARD!





SHOULDN'T



THE NEBBS MOTHER, IT'S NOT HOME WITHOUT STUYVIE ... I THAT'S NOT IT, MOTHER, BT LOOKS A THINK HE THINK WE WERE A BIT BIT LIKE THE DESERVE HARSH WITH HIM SWAGGERS ARE SOFTENING UP A BIT ON THEIR ONLY SON AND HEIR

YOU DON'T GET IT-MY

OFFICE KEY, SAFE KEY

DESK KEY AND EVERY

IMPORTANT KEY FOR MY

WELL, ASK

JIMMIE, HERE

HE COMES

OFFICE WAS ON THAT

HE'S STILL OUR SON AND THE GIRL HE MARRIED. WHILE SHE DOESN'T GRADE UP, IS ALL FOR STUYVIE. SHED, WORK FOR HIM AND THAT'S MORE THAN ANY HIGH-GRADE IRL FRIEND WOULD DO



have you seen my BUNCH OF KEYS ANY-WHERE? I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR THEM FOR TWO HOURS YOUR KEYS:



(Read The Star's 16-pac) colored comic book every Sunday.)

-By Charles Raab

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in

Bridge Swindles—No. 64

Expert defense consists largely in noting the sources from which defensive tricks can be expected to materialize, after which proper steps must be taken to win those tricks in time. In today's hand that sort of analysis was the prelude to a very interesting "swindle." North dealer.

East-West vulnerable. ▲K Q 8 3

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▲ A 4 ♡ J 10 9 6 ○ K 10 5 4 ♣ A 9 5	N. W.+E. S.	♠62 ♥K Q 7 • Q 7 3 ♠732	4 :
0	J 10 9 7 5 A 8 5		

West South. Pass Pass Pass

West opened the jack of hearts, South winning with the ace. South then led the jack of spades and West took the spade ace and did some thinking about the defense. It was obvious that the defense

could win only one trump trick and one club trick. It was just as obvious that no heart tricks could be won, so that the contract could be set only if two diamond tricks could be taken. Moreover, those tricks had to be taken before South could set up dummy's club suit, since otherwise South would certainly manage to get some discards on the clubs.

But this analysis was just a beginning. How was the defense to win two tricks in diamonds? There was no chance at all unless East had the diamond queen; but even that wasn't enough if South handled the diamonds correctly. If West led a low diamond, dummy would still have the ace and jack over West's king. It looked like a hopeless case until West thought of the only plan that had a chance to work.

West simply led the diamond king. Dummy won with the diamond ace. drew another round of trumps and returned the club king. West took the first club trick with the ace and returned a low diamond. Naturally enough, South thought West had started with both the king and queen of the suit, so he played dummy's diamond jack. East won with the queen and returned his last diamond, allowing West to take the setting trick with the diamond ten.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

AAJ95 A Q 8 3

The bidding: Jacoby. Schenken. You. Pass

Answer-Bid three no-trump. Your partner's "reverse" bidding shows a strong hand, and you must show vour high cards and your strength in the unbid suit by jumping in no-

Score 100 per cent for three notrump, 50 per cent for two no-trump. Question No. 869.

Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Jacoby. Schenken. Pass Pass

What do you bid? (Answer to-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Kibitzer

Noun. One who gives unasked for advice.

This expressive word is the Yiddish variant of the German word kiebitzen, a meddlesome looker-on, from kiebitz, the German name for the pewit or lapwing, a little bird of Europe that has an annoying habit of uttering shrill, wailing cries to warn game when a hunter draws correctly they save. near. Hence, a kibitzer is a spectator who is free with gratuitous

Correct pronunciation: KIB-it-ser. (Capitals indicate syllables to be

Hard to Believe

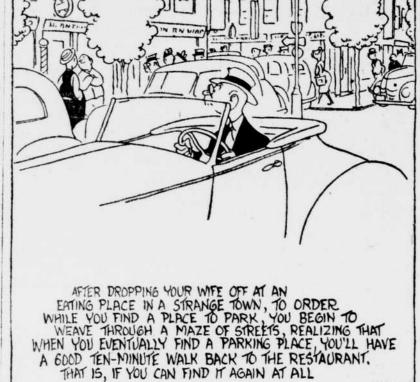
From Ann Arbor: On a recent wiener-roast, we were wondering None of the seven accepted dicabout the origin of the word WIE-

NER. Tell us, please.-R. C. T. German for Vienna sausage. You ciations are: see, the correct name of the capital of what once was Austria, known to us as Vienna, is WIEN, pronounced: VEEN. A native of Wien, or anything that comes from FEE-in.

that city, is a Wiener. It's hard to believe, R. C. T., that at your wiener-roast you litterally

cooked and devoured several natives of Vienna, but it's true! Radio Boner

On a network program advertising coffee, the announcer invariably pronounces CAFFEINE as "kaf-FEEN." a pronounciation that is listed by no dictionary in the land. WORLD AT ITS WORST —By Gluyas Williams



1. Sooner than. 4. Identical.	HORIZ 27. Fishlike vertebrate.	ZONTAL. 38. Pen for swine.	47. Slowly in- creasing in
8. Urn. 12. Sped. 13. Amalekite king. 14. Aroma. 15. Doctrine. 16. Talkative. 18. Country in Asia. 20. Examination. 21. Toward. 22. Humorist. 23. Norse armed galley.	29. Proclamation. 30. Eskimo's house. 31. Indian mulberry. 32. Drinking-cup. 33. Part of "to be." 34. Upon. 35. The devil, 37. Literary scraps.	39. End of a hammer-head. 40. Lever. 41. Exclamation indicating comprehension. 42. Cross-bar on which wheels turn. 44. To be carried along.	loudness. 51. Untried. 52. Pronoun. 53. To dip out. 54. Indo-Chinese language. 55. Egyptian length measure. 56. Serf. 57. Worthless leaving.
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11. Bitter vetch. 32. Town in

Colorado.

36. Symbol for

37. Spaces for

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contestants.

Some.

17. You and me

22. Droll fellow.

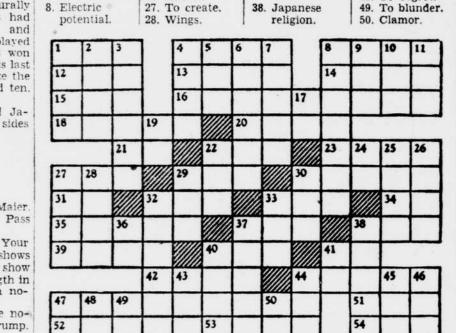
19. Not so.

24. Spanish

25. Carbon.

26. Rabbit

article.



LETTER-OUT

4. Scandina-

Turkish

6. Patron saint

of France.

officer.

5. Former

7. Heron.

Maier.

vian legend.

1	DROUTH *	Letter-Out for a famous English royal line.
2 -	ORPHEUS	Letter-Out and this fellow will get along.
-	LEEWARD	Letter-Out for a uniter of metal.
-	NODDERS	Letter-Out and it's soaked.
-	FANGLED	Letter-Out for a projecting rim or edge.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out"

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- Letter-Out (T) TRAMPED-DAMPER (draft in stove).
 - MEASURED-RESUMED (began again). CRIMEA-CREAM (it's the best). SEMINAR-ARMIES (use them in war).
- (T) PIRATES-PRAISE (complimentary).

tionaries consulted lists caffeine as a word of two syllables, nor is the Answer: The succulent hot-dog word shown with the last syllable properly is a wienerwurst, which is accented. The authorized pronun-

First choice: KAFF-ee-in. Second choice: KAFF-ee-een. Third choice: KAFF-ee-ine. Fourth choice (dubious): kaf-

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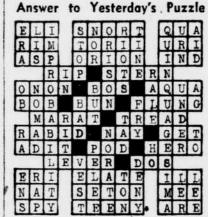
In any case, here is an interesting

Orioles, robins and bluebirds are

Orioles are among the songbirds

which migrate.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER -Migrating Birds Follow Food Supply

they fly from north to south, or from south to north, as the seasons change.

The question comes, "Why do they migrate?" A fairly good answer can be given by saying that they follow the food supply. When winter comes, they no longer have enough fruit, seeds,

they fly to places where they can get a larger amount of food. That is part of the story, but it probably is not all of it. Birds have a long history, and there have been big changes of climate since they

first came into the world.

insects or worms to feed upon, so

Study of rock layers has shown that some warm-climate plants used to grow in northerly parts of this continent, as well as in Northern Europe and Asia.

Changes came about, and the climate in northern parts no longer was fit for such plants. The winters grew longer, the summers fact: Our migrating birds fly north to nest, not south. We might expect

Many kinds of birds which now them to raise their young in their migrate may have been all-year resi- true homes, and by this rule their dents of northern parts long ago. true homes are in the north. Changes of climate may have driven them to start the custom of flying a few of the songbirds which are

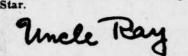
as the torrid zone to spend the win-

The Pacific golden plover makes its winter home in Hawaii and nearby islands. In the spring it flies northward across the Pacific to Alaska, and makes its nest there. Some birds "fly low" when they migrate, keeping to a height of less than 200 feet. Others fly at an average height of a fifth of a mile, or a quarter of a mile. Still others speed southward, or northward, while more than half a mile above the ground.

grate. Some orioles go as far south

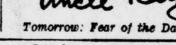
Birds have skill in finding their way north and south. Some fly thousands of miles, yet are able to come back the next year to the very same nesting place.

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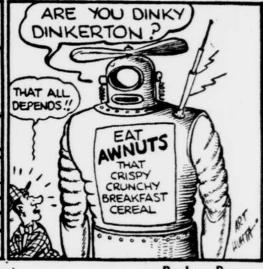
-By Art Huhta





YEAH, LADY_





SPUNKIE

41. Conjunction.

43. Ninety.

45. Awe.

44. To allot.

46. To taunt.

47. Food-fish.

48. To regret.

(There's siwuys a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comie section of The Sunday Star)

-By Loy Byrnes









DRAFTIE

OINIE, YOU DON'T ACK VERY I TELL GLAD T' MEET YA GOILS THIS GAL FRIEND ARE PERZEN DRAFTIE NUTTIN'

TOPP CALL CALL ME ME OINE PLEASE " MEETCHA

DA HORSE WAS SUNNIN' AWAY, SEE? SO I UPS AN'JUMPS ON DA KOINEL'S NAG AN' GALLOPS FER ALL ME AN'DA HORSE IS WORT! AN' JUS' FORE WE COMES T'DA 180 is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.1

POISON HEMLOCK JUICE-NUTTIN

BO IF I'M GOING TO
GET THAT BONE IN
THERE, I'D BETTER
HURRY UP. BO WILL
BE COMING BACK
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-By Frank Beck I'M NOT CRAZY ABOUT HAVING THAT KITTEN AROUND, BUT THIS IS PICK ON HER ..

FLYIN' JENNY

-By Russell Keaton





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(There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)









(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of I'he Sunday Star.,

-By Bud Fisher



Informal Touch Makes A Film Comedy Brighter

'My Life With Caroline,' at Keith's, Finds Ronald Colman and Anna Lee In a Happy Casual Mood

> By HARRY MacARTHUR. (In the temporary absence of Jay Carmody.)

There is an air of gay and innocent informality about Ronald Colman's picture for the year, "My Life With Caroline," an air that lends the film a refreshing charm. Too many of these cinema fantasies, these comic parodies in which unbelievably sophisticated people trip about amid fabulously sumptuous surroundings, are infused with an earnestness of purpose which hints that those involved fancy themselves mirroring the life that is real and earnest. But &-

not the new picture at Keith's. This is just a happy bit of make-believe and Director Lewis Milestone and his players never try to tell you it is anything else.

"MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE." an R-K-O-Radio picture, with Anna Lee, Ronald Colman produced and directed by Lewis Milestone, screen play by John Van Druten and Arnold Belgard, from a play by Louis Verneuil and Georges Berr. At Keith's.

The Cast.

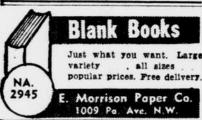
Ronald Colman

Mr. Colman, a Miss Anna Lee Anthony from England and the others just Sort of amble through the story, their casual, tongue-in-cheek approach, instead of hinting at disinterest, lending a fresh and frothy brightness to the whole proceeding. Really there is not much that is novel in any aspect of the story, an account of a knowing husband's manner of winning back a wife whose tendency to succumb to masculine charm crops up now and brightness in the telling which puts and who knows just what to do a shiny veneer on the yarn.

The novel Milestone approach is noted at the very outset when he, the "finds" of the year. A highly using the camera and not the microphones, plops the story right out knows something about acting, a before you with his opening shots, fact which she proves by joshing close-ups of a pretty girl and a the daylights out of her Caroline, handsome man about to fall into all the while treating her with genan enthusiastic clinch. And from the sympathy. Charles Winninger thence onward the director somehow has managed to take you out beautifully ugly English bulldog you of the audience and make you a ever saw also add a deft touch to part of the goings-on, a sort of the fun-making here and there. casual onlooker from the vantage point of intimate friendship, say.

adds to the sense of intimacy, when ter to "The Ramparts We Watch." Mr. Colman, the husband come to also is on the new Keith's program. rescue his wife from a fate worse than being married to him, turns to the camera and says, "I'll explain all this in a minute." The directapproach trick has been used before, to be sure, but never more effectively. A lot of other slick little devices in the film have been used before, for that matter, but they, too, are employed cleverly. You can, perhaps, charge that all of the frothiness is accomplished by but-and-out trickery, but it all comes off and that, after all, is the result

The acting of this bright little comedy is excellent. Mr. Colman.



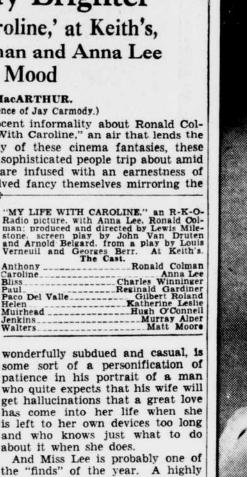
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who quite expects that his wife will get hallucinations that a great love has come into her life when she But there is newness and is left to her own devices too long about it when she does. And Miss Lee is probably one of

decorative young blond, she also Reginald Gardiner and the most

"New England's 8,000,000 Yankees," * * * *

the new March of Time release,
which seems to be an added chap-Portrait of a typical New England town, it moves into Exeter, N. H. for a picture of New England's attitude toward the war and the changes that have been wrought in that part of the country by the emergency facing freedom.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

Stage. National - "Separate Rooms," comedy with Anna Sten and Alan Dinehart: 8:30 p.m. Screen.

Keith's-"My Life With Caroline." romantic comedy with Ronald Col- taken a vacaman: 11:50 a.m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m. Capitol—"Lady Be Good," Eleanor Powell dances again: 10:15 a.m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:40 p.m. Stage sand wiches - Sheilah Graham. Palace-"When Ladies Meet," ro-

7:10 and 9:40 p.m. Metropolitan - "Dive Bomber," wings over the Navy: 11:20 a.m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Little-"Intermezzo," subtitled "A Love Story," with Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p.m. Columbia-"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Spencer alternately agreeable and berserk: 11:40 a.m., 2:10, 4:40. 7:10 and 9:35 p.m.

Trans-Lux - News and shorts: continuous from 10 a.m.

In the Country. Roadside - "Davy Crockett." his life in melodrama style: 8:30 p.m.

Osa Massen' is Hollywood's "other petition as Madeleine Carroll, Ann Hayworth. And though the script never let her steal the man, she invariably stole the picture. The audience always ended up on Osa's side ania And so now Osa's getting a man of her own-and a picture of her own. A fitting ending to the success story of the little Danish girl, who erashed Hollywood with a funny accent. Read all about her, Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine only with



WHY FLYERS COME HOME-Alexis Smith plays the only feminine role, a side of the triangle which also involves Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray, in "Dive Bomber," now at the Metro-

A Portrait of George Raft, Drawn by Betty Grable

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

NEW YORK. George Raft is on suspension (from Warner Brothers). Betty Grable is on vacation (from 20th-Century Fox). And they are killing two situations with one idea, a co-incident sojourn in New York City.

I found Miss Grable in a magnificent hotel suite. Her long, shapely legs are encased in masculine slacks and she is limping somewhat (too much rumba-ing with Raft). But the smile on her fair features as she points to some rather wilted roses, .

and says—"From my feller"—is To the question "will he ever get brighter than the too-bright Manhattan sun. Betty's "feller"

is Mr. Raft-as she will tell you at the drop of a question. "This is the first time I've tion without my mother." (This Ama Sheridan: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, her marital in-

Jackie Coogan), Betty says over tea, cookies and "Lucky that I'm a dancer," she interpolates between bites-"because I eat and eat all the time. My mance in the high places, with a mother," she continues, "wouldn't starry cast: 11:55 a.m., 2:20, 4:45, at first let me go to New York alone. So I said to George-'You speak to her,' and in two minutes she said okay, I could go. It gives

you an idea how much she likes and trusts George.' Mr. Raft preceded Miss Grable to Manhattan by one week and in company with an R. A. F. captain, who presented Betty with a sweater -"knitted by some Canadian flyers!"-was waiting to greet her with the aforementioned red roses.

"We're having such a wonderful time here," Miss Grable says enthusiastically. The pair have tickets for the Joe Louis fight and the World Series. "It's nice going places with George," coos the lady who loves him. "He's so popular with everyone. You know something," Betty adds, "he's a wonderful person. I don't usually like actors but George is less like an actor than

anvone I know. "He's not conceited," she continues. "He's never yet seen himself in a movie. He tells me-'I'm just a mugg and the luckiest guy in the world.' He says he knows nothing about acting. He's so calm about everything. Not excitable like Jackie (Coogan) who used to

"Poor Jackie," sighs his former wife. "He's had a bad time in life, what with lawsuits and accidents. He keeps getting himself banged up. We'd shout at each other a lot. But with George it's different. I just can't imagine ever quarreling with George. It's been good for me, knowing him. I'm calm too now. Or perhaps I'm just getting older" (the actress is 24).

Raft is married but has been separated from his wife since 1925. AMUSEMENTS.

a divorce?" Betty replied demurely: "I never discuss that with George." In addition to seeing Raft, shoptor broadcast, the pretty blond actress makes a personal appearance at the world premiere of "A Yank in the R. A. F." at the Roxy Theater

on September 26. Betty will be accompanied to the picture and the party by Mr. Raftbut some one will have to bang me over the head," says Miss Grable. "because I go crazy every time I see myself on the screen. And it will be much worse having George

Playtime for Betty ends in the middle of next month when she returns to Hollywood for the feminine lead in "Song of the Islands." About the same time Raft should patch up his film feud with War-

"He knows what he can do and what he can't do," his staunchest supporter explains. (Released by the North American

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'Lady Be Good,' on Screen, Is Musical, And So Is the Stage Show, Which Stars Sheila Barrett

By J. W. STEPP. You'd almost think it was National Music Week at the Capitol Theater. From virtually the first move of Sam Jack Kaufman's vigorous baton with the opening crescendo of Ferde Grofe's "Mississippi Suite" to the final chorus of "Lady Be Good" on the screen, there is music in the air. Music to suit every taste: for the heppest of hep-cats or the most sentimental devotee of Osear Straus. It's music, indeed, for the multitude and it approaches the

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She sings. There are Robert Young and John "Photogenic" Carroll.
They sing. Eleanor Powell has the Marilyn Marsh.

"LADY BE GOOD." an M-G-M picture, with Eleanor Powell. Anh Sothern, Robert Young and Lionel Barrymore: directed by Norman Z. MacLeod; screen blay by Jack McGowan. Kay Van Riper and John McLain: from a story by Jack McGowan. At the Capitol.

Marilyn Marsh.

Eleanor Powell Marilyn Marsh Dixie Donegan Eddie Crane Judge Murdock Buddy Crawford Joe "Red" Willett spot for a couple of her dance routines and you can count on there being plenty of swingy melody for her numbers. There are the three tapping-singing Berry Brothers; and Virginia O'Brien, the young lady of the volatile (we're only kidding) facial expression, presents a tune in her own whimsical style. Even our Mr. Red Skelton throws his unsuspected-in fact, hardly existent-vocal force into the show, and a little pooch appears in a dancing role with Miss Powell. It's musical, you perceive?

best traditions of entertainment.

While the story around which these tuneful and rhythmic occasions take place is a trickling little affair about a song-writing pair given to marital cramps, it provides a happy, frequently slap-happy, means to the end. Miss Sothern and Mr. Young are the alternately distraught and blissful principals, Annie writing the lyrics to Bob's music in what may be considered a reasonable facsimile of the manner in which song-writing teams do pool their talents. Duets, if you would call them that, of "Your Words and My Music" and "You'll Never Know" grow out of this union. And they are two likable tunes. In addition, Miss Sothern does a turn with "The Last Time I Saw Paris" effectively enough to squeeze a tear from the most turnip-like heart. As for the title song and that other Georgeand-Ira Gershwin hit, "Fascinatin' Rhythm," everyone has a hand; Miss Sothern and Young by the piano, Miss Powell in an extravaganza involving thousands upon thousands of frock-coated men with canes and several boogie-woogie pianists, to say nothing of the refreshing Berry trio and that unnamed puppy-dog.

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