

BULGARIA REPORTED JOINING AXIS IN WAR Dodgers Sweep Double-Header With Phils, 3-2, 6-1; Cards Lead **Russian** 'Chute

Late News Bulletins

Bishop Freeman to Go Under Knife The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of

Washington, is in Emergency Hospital for an appendectomy. He was taken ill yesterday. His physicians decided to operate at a consultation early this afternoon.

Vichy Dooms Three Communists

VICHY (P).-The Vichy French, in a race with German authorities to mow down opposition, announced tonight the condemnation of three Communists to die after 12 hostages had met their death at the hands of German firing squads in Paris. The Paris branch of the state tribunal sentenced Adolphe Guyot Communist leader of the Seine (Paris) Department; Jacques Woog and Fosco Foscardi, an absentee, to death.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Ex-Communist Senator Seized in Paris

PARIS (P) .-- The arrest Wednesday of Marcel Cachin, Communist Senator for the Paris area and former director of the Communist daily, L'Humanite, which was banned by the Daladier government, became known today. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Russians Call Aid Parley the Turning Point

MOSCOW (P) .- The English-language publication, Moscow News, in the first Russian press comment on the forthcoming United States-British-Russian conference, calind it today "the turning point in the present gigantic str³ggle, opening new perspectives for those combatting Hitler."

Lease-Lend Aid Given Paraguay

Secretary of State Hull and the Paraguayan Minister, Juan Soler, today signed an agreement extending an undisclosed amount of lease-lend aid to Paraguay. There was no State Department announcement on the agreement and officials admitted that the pact had been signed only after being questioned by reporters.

Struck Vessel Seized by U.S. Sails

NEW YORK (P).-The first of three vessels seized by the Government because of a seamen's strike sailed today. Capt. Granville Conway, commission district manager, said the Alcoa Banner sailed from Weehawken, N. J., at 2 p.m., Wash**President Signs Wyatt Pitches** Nation's Biggest Three-Hitter Tax Measure In Opener

Brooklyn Ace Also Heaviest Levies Yet Will Meet Only Half Strikes Out 12 **Philly Batters**

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, Sept. 20.-President PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.-The Brooklyn Dodgers tightened their Roosevelt today signed the \$3,553,hold on the National League top by 400,000 tax bill, the largest ever ensweeping a double-header with the acted Phillies today, 3 to 2 and 6 to 1, Kir-Designed to help defray the multi-

timated 22,000,000 persons to file in-

come tax returns, of whom about

4,900.000 will be making out returns

for the first time, and will impose

numerous excise, or "nuisance"

Exemptions Cut Deeply.

nd from \$800 to \$750 for sin

and miscellaneous taxes.

At Boston-

At Chicago-

At Cleveland-

Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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At New York-First Game-

Of U.S. Outgo

By the Associated Press

mark next year

taxes

dividuals.

by Higbe limiting the locals to four hits in the nightcap. Whitlow Wyatt plying costs of the national defense and Hugh Casey allowed only three and the lease-lend program, the leghits in the first game. islation is expected to lift Federal The Dodgers lost no time taking

revenues above the \$13,000,000,000 the lead in the second tilt, breaking loose for three runs in the second Camilli ied off with a walk and tool

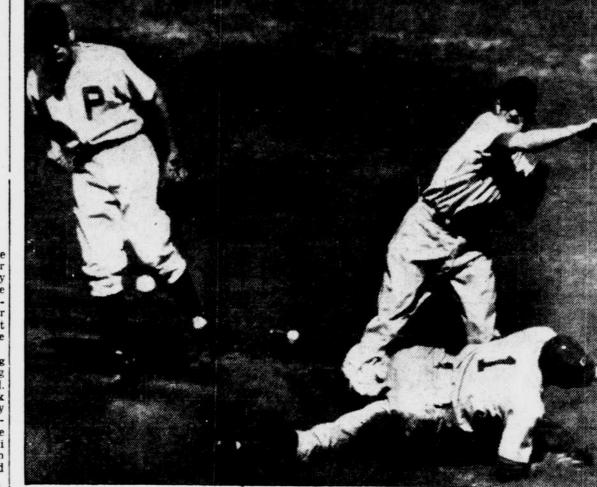
Even that total, however, would be second on Medwick's single. They only slightly more than half the es- moved up on a wild pitch and Lavatimated expenditures for the curgetto was purposely walked. The strategy failed to work, 1or Camilli rent fiscal year, and would fail to carry out Secretary Morgenthau's Reese's grounder. After Franks and beat Marnie's throw is the plate on recommendation that Government

spending be financed two-thirds from Landis Raps Council, taxes and one-third from borrowing. Another tax bill may be proposed **Refuses to Delay** later this fall or early next year. In one wey or another, the meas-**Opening of Series** ure signed today will touch virtually every citizen. It will require an es-

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, ruled today that the World Series would open October 1, as scheduled, and thus turned down a suggestion that

the first game be postponed be-The increase in taxpayers filing cause it coincided with the Jewreturns will result from a provision ish holy day, Yom Kippur. reducing income exemptions from Judge Landis replied to a re-\$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons

quest by the New York City le in. Council that the series opener be set back to October 2. In a Of the total additional revenue letter to Joseph T. Sharkey, vice provided in the measure, Treasury chairman of the council, Judge estimates said \$1,144.600,000 would Landis set forth in part: come from individuals; \$1,382,100.-"How your honorable body got 000 from corporations; \$179.900.000 such a proposition into its head,



PHILADELPHIA .- DODGERS CHECKED, BUT NOT FOR LONG-Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn shortstop, slides into second base too late to escape being forced out in the start of a double play engineered by Bob Bragan (left) and Danny Murtaugh (right) of the Phillies in the first game of a double-header this afternoon. Murtaugh has just thrown the ball, shown in front of Bragan, to first to catch Billy Herman. Despite this setback, the irrepressible Dodgers went on to a 3-to-2 victory behind the 3-hit hurling of their ace right-hander, Whitlow Wyatt, who struck out 12 men -A. P. Wirephoto. in notching his twenty-first victory.

Box Score

PHILADELPHIA.

Crippled Cardinals Lead Cubs, 2 to 1,



Nor a

Swayed King Boris, London Is Told

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 20 .- The diplomatic correspondent of the Sunday Dispatch today said King Boris of Bulgaria has decided to bring his country into the war on the side of the Axis.

British news dispatches from Turkey said the Bulgarian radio announced the declaration of a state of emergency in the Balkan kingdom.

A Bulgarian police statement, relayed from Turkey, said a number of Russian parachutists and "other persons who had succeeded in reaching Bulgarian soil" had been arrested.

'Inducements' Listed.

The Sunday Dispatch's correspondent said "among the inducements which won King Boris over were:

1. Naval command of the Black Sea

2. Granting to Bulgaria a "protectorate" over the Crimea, Soviet territory which juts into the Black

Sea and which has been reported cut off from the mainland by German armie

3. A trading and transport monoply in the Black Sea. 4. In event Turkey opposes Ger-

many's plans, Germany and Bulgaria would establish a joint protectorate over the Caucasus with Bulgaria given part of the ac

Premier Bogdan Filoff issued a

special statement calling on all of-

ficials to report any "breach of dis-

cipline." a Reuters dispatch describ-

ing an Ankara broadcast reported.

Reasons Withheld.

emergency decree were not immedi-

ately clear, it was recalled that re-

ports received in Turkey recently have included extensive military

preparations were under way in the

Russia has accused the Bulgarian

government of permitting its terri-

tory to be turned into a base of mili-

tary operations against the Soviet

and the Bulgarians are reported to

Axis to Get Full Support

garia would adhere strictly to her

policy of friendship and support

yesterday that a group of para-

chutists had landed in Southern

Dobruja Sunday and were killed

in a fight with soldiers and police.

It was suggested, but not then

charged flatly, that the parachutists

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 20 (AP) .-

Police said today that three groups

of Communists trained at the Rus-

sian naval base of Sebastapol for

All have been wiped out, it was

. The first group arrived August 11

The second group landed August

Parachutists who dropped from

the sky September 14 were killed

28 and intended to operate in the

shot themselves, it was declared.

Norwich, 27; Montclair, 6

_ate Races

Havre de Grace

Hawthorne Park

Narragansett Park

afternoon, 27 to 6.

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Sept. 20 (AP) .--

Additional Results and Entries

for Monday on Page 2-X.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claim-ng; for 3-year-olds and up; 1.4 miles. Roncat (Howell) 10.40 4.70 3.50 cc Water (McCombs) 3.80 3.00

Ing: for 3-year-olds and up: 1.4, miles. Roncat (Howell) 10.40 4.70 3.50 Ice Water (McCombs) 3.80 3.00 Ranger 2d (Remerscheid) 5.50 Time. 1:483. Also ran—Yale o' Nine, Wake Robin, Trois Pistoles and One Tip.

FIFTH RACE Purse. \$1,100: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs. Off Shore (Ebberts) 22,80 7.80 5.40 O Play (Snider) 3.80 3.00 Winlette (Gillespie) 4.60 Time-1:12: Also ran-Chocolate Maid. St. Dismas. Vinum. Commencement. Valtite. Shut Ere.

Premier Filoff declared that Bul-

The Bulgarian capital announced

have mobilized several classes.

Balkan kingdom

for the Axis powers.

were Russians.

Tennessee's Bobby Cifers, sopho- military and political sabotage in

more flash, went in at tailback. Bulgaria had landed in this country

lace Brubeck, alternating in runs, and immediately established contact

drove Furman to the 22. The Vols with the Russian Legation in Sofia

held and took the ball on their 20. through a Czech radio operation, po-

On the first play Cifers fumbled, lice said. Thse men, believed re-

Hamer recovering for Furman. On sponsible for the blowing up of a

their 13 the Vols held again. A munitions and fuel train at Varna,

bad punt by Cifers gave Furman immediately committed suicide when

another chance. Proctor took a traced by the authorities, the chief

Barnett's placement was wide. Ten- Balkan mountains. These men also

netted a 37-yard touchdown for Norwich defeated Montclair this

Score

After an exchange of punts, an un- in the last six weeks.

beautiful lateral from Barnett, rac- of police declared.

Russian Saboteurs

Claimed Wiped Out

Although the reasons for the

istration of the Baku oil fields.

inton time, and that the Alcoa Traders was expected to do so within a few hours.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

William and Mary, 53; Apprentice, 0

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (P) .- William and Mary's gridiron team defeated the Naval Apprentice School today, 53 to 0.

Burke and Penna Lead \$7,500 Hurst

PHILADELPHIA (P).-With first-round leader Sam Snead still on the course, Billy Burke of Cleveland, Ohio, and Tony Penna of Dayton. Ohio, tied for the lead among early finishers in the \$7,500 Hurst invitation golf tournament with 138 each at the end of the second round today. Veterans Gene Sarazen and Horton Smith were next with 139 each. (Earlier Story on Page A-15.)

Germans Describe Capture Of Kiev as a Perfect Blitzkrieg

with all the elements of surprise, speed and irresistible might of man and south." power and weapons, German dispatches said today.

(Soviet front dispatches, however, said that "a savage life and death struggle" still was raging in the northern suburbs of the city (At the same time, dispatches from the Leningrad front indicated a stiffening in the defense of that industrial center. The defenders were said to have adopted the slogan: "No step in retreat.") Kiev saw the application of most of Germany's most terrible weapons -flame-throwers, dive-bombers and tanks-in a furious burst of military power. German reports said.

A German broadcast said . Issians encircled east of Kiev tried vainly to break out, and that several thousand Russians had been captured in the fighting for Kiev

According to these advices, the first on one small point and fit in the reduction of the city took place with a broad strategic plan for an so swiftly the Russians had no op- and Masi: Fischer and O'Dea. offensive in the whole Ukraine.

misjudged the long pause at the fore, that destruction was not as city's gates, presumably thinking the great as it might have been.

Lawrence Realization Goes To Whirlaway by 10 Lengths

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Warren the backstretch and Whirly just Wright's three-year-old champion, went away from there. Alaking Whirlaway, won the 49th running made one move, around the stretch of the Lawrence Realization at Belturn, but when Whirlaway came mont Park by ten lengths this after- into the straightaway he was four lengths in front and increasing his Hal Price Headley's Alaking was lead with every stride.

Whirly packed top weight of 126, second, six lengths in front of W. E. Boeing's Time Counts. William Du- while Fairymant carried 114 and pont, jr.'s Fairymant was a poor last the other two had 112 aboard. The in a field of four.

Whirlaway ran the mile and fiveeighths in the slow time of 2:441/s. largely because after the first fiveeighths of a mile he had no competition.

The victory was worth \$23,050 to the long-tailed colt, boosting the earnings for his two-year racing career to \$347,661 and pushing him into third place on the all-time list of money-winners. Only Seabiscuit and Sun Beau are still in front of

Whirlaway returned \$2.40 for each

2 win ticke

besiegers too weak to storm the BERLIN, Sept. 20 .- Capture of city. Actually, they declared. "the Kiev concluded a perfect blitzkrieg reduction of Kiev was awaiting development of a large encirclement being worked out far to the north New York ... 000 200 060- 8 8 1 Boston

said, everything began at once: Dive Ryba and Pytlak. bombers smashed at fortifications, engineers swarmed forward to clean Detroit 000 002 010- 3 8 3 when he walked May in the ninth, for tanks. flame throwers shot their blinding fire at bunkers, infantry charged with a barrage of hand

grenades. Civilian defenses for which elabo- St. Louis 000 200 000- 2 6 1 rate preparations had been made Cleveland ... 301 010 01x- 6 10 0 quickly collapsed, the Germans said, The citadel, one of the bulwarks Ferrell: Milner and Heran. of the Kiev defenses, was said to have been reached at 11 a.m. yesterday and the red and black German

warflag unfurled from its tower 10 minutes later. Although resistance still con-

tinued, mopping up progressed rapidly and the Kiev garrison shortly signalled its readiness to surrender

portunity to start many fires or ex-

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP). -

Stocks easy: leaders extend slow

retreat. Bonds irregularly lower;

selected issues firm. Foreign ex-

change quiet: British free pound

Cotton lower; liquidation, hedge,

advances.

At New York-Second Game-Reports still were scanty on what Boston weight of the German assault fell the Germans found, but it was said New York ... 240 000 01x-7 11 2

At Philadelphia-First Game-They said the Russians apparently | plosions and it was presumed, there-Brooklyn ... 000 102 000- 3 4 1

Philadelphia 000 100 100-2 3 3 Batteries-Wyatt. Casey and Owen; Hoerst, Pearson and Livingston, Warren.

> At Philadelphia-Second Game-Brooklyn 030 010 020- 6 10 1 Philadelphia 001 000 000-1 40 Batteries-Higbe and Franks: Blanton and Warren.

At Cincinnati-First Gamethe four colts straightened out in Pittsburgh _ 010 000 000-1 51 Cincinnati 010 100 00x-2 61

> Batteries-Butcher and Lopes: Walters nd Lombardi. At Cincinnati-Second Game-

Pittsburgh .. 000 000 3 -Cincinnati ... 131 002 0 -Batteries-Strincevich and Smith: Der

At St. Louisfifth entry in the field, Whirl-Chicago 000 010 00 away's stablemate, Dandy Fox, was

St. Louis.... 101 000 01 scratched an hour before post time. Batteries-Schmitz and McCullough; Warneke and W. Cooper.

Today's Home Runs

American League. Keltner, Cleveland, 1st inning. Gordon, New York, 8th inning. Heath, Cleveland, 5th inning.

National League. New Orleans selling. Metals Rowell, Boston, 1st inning. DiMaggio. Pittsburgh, 2d inning.

from capital stock estate and gift especially at this time, is uttertaxes. and \$846,800,000 from excise ly beyond my comprehension. It is not good for the city. It is The measure increases from 4.4 to not good for the Jew. The date 10 per cent the existing bottomremains October 1."

bracket rate on individuals and lifts the rates on all other income levels. Highe had gone out. Walker singled Corporations will have to pay new surtaxes of 6 per cent on net income bringing Medwick and Lavagetto up to \$25,000 and 7 per cent on inhome. Warren got one of the runs back come over that amount. In addiin the third with his seventh homer

tion, excess profits levies are increased 10 percentage points in each of the year. They had two men on again in the fourth when Reese bracket, making the new schedule muffed Etten's fly and May walked range from 35 per cent on such but Highe fanned Marnie for the profits up to \$20,000 to 60 per cent third out. on excess profits over \$500,000.

Estate and gift taxes are increased in varying amounts esti-(See TAXES, Page 2-X.)

Other League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE

the Dodgers' first run in the fourth 001 000 000-1 9 2 and one of the two they scored in the sixth. The Phillies' first run also

was gained through a wild pitch and error. Batteries-Newsom. Trout and Tebbetts: Lee and Tresh. Casey to end the inning. Casey also walked one man, but got the

next two for the final outs. The second game, play by play: FIRST INNING.

Walker. Herman singled to right. Reiser hit into a double play, Marnie to Etten. No runs.

PHILS-Murtaugh lifted to Reiser Benjamin flied to Walker. Marty tripled off the right-field wall. Etten New York ... 200 100 10x- 4 9 2 was called out on strikes. No runs.

Batteries-Johnson and Berres: Car-penter and Hartnett. DODGERS-Camilli walked. Medwick singled to left, sending Camilli 000 110 100-3 9 2 to second. Camilli took third and Medwick second on a wild pitch. Lavagetto was purposely passed filling the bases. Reese hit to Marnie, Camilli beat the throw to the plate and the bases remained filled. Franks lifted a short fly to Benjamin, whose throw to the plate held Medwick on third. Highe popped to Etten. Walker singled over second, scoring Medwick and Lavagetto and putting Reese on Herman walked, filling the third. bases. Murtaugh threw out Reiser.

Three runs. PHILS-Litwhiler struck out. May walked. Marnie hit into a double play, Herman to Reese to Camilli, No runs

THIRD INNING.

DODGERS-Camilli rolled out to to right. Lavagetto fouled to May. Reese fouled to May. No runs.

into the lower deck of the left field stand, his seventh of the sea-

threw out Murtaugh. Benjamin fanned. One run

FOURTH INNING.

iamin. Murtaugh. No runs.

Etten lifted a short fly to left field which Medwick and Reese went after. the ball. Litwhiler forced Etten, ball. Hopp forced Brown and Trip-

PHILADELPHIA - Travis threw Gonzaga, 14 to 0 Wool tops easy; outside liquida-McCormick, Cincinnati, 2d inning tive hits, grounded out **Belmont Park** lins. valo popped to Blood By the Associated Press. Time Counts and Fairymant cut tion. Barna, New York, 1st inning. worth. Bloodworth tossed out Rich-mond. No runs. WASHINGTON — Case flied to Valo. Cramer flied to Chapman. (Continued on Page 2-X, Col. 1.) By the Associated Press. PETERSBURG, Va., Sept. 20.— Gonzaga High School of Washington lost to Petersburg High in their football game this afternoon, 14 to 0. EIGHTH RACE—Purse. Ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1 Starlike (McCreary) 10. Short Distance (Stout) Also ran-Agility. Brizht and Kahyrite. worth. Bloodworth tossed out Rich-FIFTH INNING. \$2,500: claim-CHICAGO .- Wheat easy, most out the pace for half a mile as Witek, New York, 2d inning. DODGERS-Reiser singled to Miami, 53; Hanover, 0 Whirlaway and Alaking trailed them of extreme loss recovered. Corn Warren, Philadelphia, 2d inning. 10.90 right. Camilli forced Reiser, Etten to Marnie. Medwick fouled to War-Miami swamped Hanover today, easy, short covering late in sesaround the first turn. F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 3d inning. Alf Robertson sent the son of sion. Cattle nominally steady. Nicholson, Chicago, 5th inning. (See BROOKLYN, Page 2-X.) 53 to 0. -Agility. Bright Gray. Cee Joe Elenheim II up to the leaders as Hogs steady, top \$12. J. Moore, New York, 8th inning. X

in Lighth Inning Lou Warneke Seeks **First Victory of Year** Over Chicago

Valo, If

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20 .- Lon Warneke, the veteran pitcher whose 17 victories have been of immeasurable Miles batted for Wolf in 9th importance in keeping the Cardinals

in the National League pennant race, started today against the Chi-

cago Cubs, the only team he hasn't Case, If peen able to beat this season, and held a 2-to-1 lead in the eighth inning Rookie Johnny Schmitz, a south-

paw. with two victories in a row Vernon, 1b ... 3 1 112 1 since coming from Milwaukee, In the first game Frank Hoerst of pitched for the Cubs.

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia was almost as stingy To get additional right-handed with his hits as Wyatt, allowing batting power, Manager Billy South- Bloodw'th, 2b 3 0 1 3 5 0 only four before being lifted for a worth of the Cardinals put Coaker pinch hitter in the seventh. Ike Triplett in left field and Ervin Du-Pearson shut out the league leaders sak, a recruit from Rochester, in without a hit the last two frames. right field, benching Stan Musial, The Phils came up with five dou- also from Rochester, and Estel ble plays, only one short of the ma-Crabtree, both left-handed hitters.

jor league record, but errors led to Mize Still Out. Johnny Mize still was out with his shoulder injury and Johnny

Hopp again filled in at first base. Warneke set the Cubs down in

order in the first inning but Schmitz Wyatt handed out six passes and had a rocky start. He walked Jimmy Brown and, after Hopp flied out, Chicago 000 000 022- 4 9 0 Manager Leo Durocher called in Triplett doubled. Brown stopping at third. Terry Moore was passed intentionally to fill th bases. Dusak forced Moore at second, Brown scor-

For World Series

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20 .- The

Cardinals have placed printing

orders for World Series tickets

but applications for reservations

This was announced today by

"We have handled World Se-

ries arrangements so frequently

that we know all about the pro-

cedure and it will be no prob-

lem to handle the sale between

the close of the season and the

President Sam Breadon, who

Ticket Printing

By the Associated Press.

pennant is won.

added:

Cards Place Order DODGERS-Murtaugh threw out

SECOND INNING.

will not be accepted until the

first game at Sportsman's Park -if we win the pennant." ing, but Walker Cooper flied out to

end the rally Frank Crespi got a single in the second inning when Babe Dahlgren

and Clyde McCullough collided going after his infield pop fly, but Marty Marion hit into a double play.

McCullough was safe on Marion's Etten unassisted. Medwick doubled fumble in the third inning, becoming the first Chicago base runner but Bob Sturgeon flied out and

PHILS .- Warren hit a home run Schmitz hit into a double play. The Cardinals then made it 2-0 in their half of the third on Brown's

son. Blanton flied to Reiser. Reese double, Hopp's sacrifice and Triplett's single Moore's tap to Schmitz

DODGERS-Franks flied to Ben-Higbe walked. Walker forced Higbe, Murtaugh to Marnie. Herman forced Walker, Marnie to

but was out attempting to steal. PHILS-Herman threw out Marty. in the last of the fifth after Marion walked. Warneke sacrificed and Reese stopped running and then started again and he muffed Brown got plunked with a pitched

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claim-ins: 3-year-olds and up: 1.k miles. Grand Day (Guerin) 7.70 6.10 4.80 Sweet Story (Burke) 4.70 3.60 Lady Roma (Johnston) 7.20 Time. 1-48¹. Also ran—Orinoco. Laurana Lyon. Risht as Rain. Sun Breeze. Light Tack. Close Kin. Post Office and Dick Bray. FIRST INNING. steady; routine Saturday trading. Lavagetto to Herman. May walked. lett, ending a string of six consecu-

Richmond, 3b 4 0 1 0 1 0 FIRST 5 MINUTES Johnson, 1b. 4 0 0 12 1 0 S.Ch'pman, cf 3 0 0 3 0 0 **Butler and Cifers Star** Davis, 2b __ 3 0 0 2 7 0 Brancato, ss. 3 0 0 1 1 As Tennessee Takes Wagner, c 3 0 0 2 Season Opener Easily Wolf, p 2 0 0 1 2 Miles 1 0 0 0 0 By the Associated Press 0 KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 20 .-

AB. R. H. O. A. E. 32-6, Scoring in

4 0 3 2 0 0

31 0 4 24 12 1 Tennessee's Vols, defending champs of the Southeastern Conference, WASHINGTON. defeated Furman University, ambitious Southern Conference foe, AB. R. H. O. A. E. today. 32 to 6, before a crowd of 4 0 1 0 0 0 about 12,000. 0 Cramer. cf., 4 0 0 5 First Quarter. Starting with a 25-yard return of

Vols Beat Furman,

Although the Vols' ran up two

more first downs, mainly by Wing-

back Jim Schwartzinger's reverses,

Butler booted the ball 77 yards on

a quick kick over the goal line.

Furman moved forward to the 34

but was thrown back to the 24 as

the period ended. Score: Tennessee,

Second Quarter.

necessary roughness penalty against

midfield. Wilbur Covle and Wal-

ing to the Vols' 7. In three plays he dived over for a touchdown.

Third Quarter.

Fourth Quarter.

a Furman punt, Partin rambled 36

yards to the 9. Cifers went off right

tackle for a touchdown. Cifers'

placement was wide. Score: Ten-

Furman was forced to punt again

touchdown, Cifers passing to Mulloy.

Tennessee, 25; Furman, 6. Before

the final whistle the Vols scored

again and converted, the game end-

Petersburg High Beats

ing, Tennessee, 32; Furman, 6.

Cifers' placement failed.

nessee, 19; Furman, 6,

The advance was halted and after

A 15-yard pass, Butler to Hust,

nessee, 7: Furman, 6.

the Vols gave Furman the ball in declared.

7; Furman. 0.

Travis, ss 3 0 0 1 a punt by Johnny Butler, Tennessee reeled off four plays for a touch-0 down. Butler finally passing 13 yards Ortiz, rf 2 0 0 1 0 to Mike Balitsaris. It required Early, c 3 0 0 3 2 0 three minutes The second kickoff saw the Hurri-Leonard, p... 3 0 0 0 2 0 canes carry goalward as far as Tennessee's 38 with Halfback Jim Braziel accounting for a 30-yard run back, 28 1 3 27 14 1 but a bad pass stalled the drive.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Phila. 000 000 000- 0 1 their attack bogged. Minutes later

Wash'ton. 010 000 001-SUMMARY: Run batted in-Bloodworth

Stolen base-Case. Left on bases-Philadelphia, 4; Washing-ton 1.

ton 4. Bases on balls—Off Wolf. 1. Struck out—By Wolf. 1: by Leonard. 3. Winning pitcher—Leonard. Losing pitcher—Wolf. Umpires—Messrs. Grieve, McGowan and Opino Quinn. Time-1:28. Attendance (estimated)-3.500.

Leonard Registers 18th Victory as Nats Defeat A's, 1 to 0 Philadelphia Held to Four Hits as Griffmen Make Most of Their Three

After a punt exchange, Vol Full-By BURTON HAWKINS. back Bill Nowling spun for 9 and Portly Dutch Leonard registered 19 yard gains. A pass from Butler after a six-hour engagement, police his eighteenth triumph of the season to Balitsaris was allowed for inter- reported. today at Griffith Stadium, restrictference on the 11 when the half ing the Athletics to four hits as ended. Washington made the most of its

three blows off Rookie Roger Wolf to beat Philadelphia, 1-0. Elmer Valo, rookie outfielder up from Wilmington of the class E

Tennessee. Mitchell failed to con-Tennessee. 13: Furman, 6 vert. Interstate League, made three of the After the kick-off Furman Brubeck A's hits. He was the first Philadelraced for a 22-yard gain, but was phia man to reach base when he injured and taken out. The Furman singled to center with one out in the attack bogged. A punt exchange gave them the ball on their 36. fourth inning, and he singled again in the seventh and ninth. Leonard The punting duel continued. Butler walked none and faced only 31 batraced 25 yards down the sideline, goters, four over the minimum. ing out on the 44. The period ended

The Athletics placed the tying run | with the score, Tennessee, 13; Furin scoring position with two out in man, 6. the ninth when Valo singled and Rookie Don Richmond moved him

to second with another single to center, but Bob Johnson lined out to Second Baseman Jimmy Bloodworth

which was absorbing a 6-2 defeat

to end the game. was converted into another double Wolf was the victim of a bitter

break in his major league debut. The Cubs came up with their first hit off Warneke to start the fifth The Nats scored their only run in and Tennessee scored its fourth the second inning when Bloodworth's and it was a good one-Bill Nicholson's 26th home run of the season grounder took a bad hop over Shortstop Al Brancato's head, scoring Sturgeon got a second hit, a single, Mickey Vernon from second. Schmitz stopped a Cardinal threat The victory sent Washington into a tie for sixth place with St. Louis,

from Cleveland.

Two Extra Pages In This Edition Late news and sports are covered on Pages 1-X and 2-X of this edition of

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The Frening Star

Kiev Forces Fighting to Death, Plane Strikes Russians Declare; Nazis Report Are Threatened Whole Garrison Surrendering On Both Coasts

Berlin Claims New Leading to Leningrad

By the Associated Press.

Although clearly in a desperate position in the Ukraine, the Red Army reported today it still was fighting heavily at Kiev and that the Germans had lost 10 divisionscity where they claim the swastika Russia has been reached here by flag already floats.

The German high command said the citadel of Kiev was stormed yes- tion, said today. terday, that Russian officers fled and the whole Red garrison surrendered without further resistance.

This left some doubt whether the Germans had occupied the old Ukrainian capital or had merely smashed into part of it. The Soviet mid-day communique made no acknowledgements except to place the heaviest fighting directly at Kiev.

Fight Until Death.

Red Star said. "The gunners of Kiev are fighting the enemy until death."

"The Germans shall pay dearly for the city. The Red Army is sparing no efforts to inflict the greatest possible losses upon the German hordes." Of the entry into Kiev, broadcast

first in a special war bulletin yesterday, the communique today from Adolf Hitler's headquarters said: "As already reported by a special

announcement infantry divisions of the German Army supported by the Again by R. A. F. Luftwaffe have, after several days of fighting, broken through the strong ring of fortifications of Kiev on the west bank of the Dnieper River.

Called Bold Attack.

"In a bold attack they penetrated yesterday into the town, behind the retreating enemy, and hoisted the Reich war flag on the citadel.

"After the higher leadership of the Soviet troops had fled, the whole garrison threw down their arms and ceased further resistance.' In speaking of "the retreating

enemy," the German high command

Gains on Waterways U.S. and British Missions Agree **On Immediate Aid to Russians**

Accord Reached in London, Harriman Says; Planes and Tanks to Be Rushed

left Londor

Others Face Death if

Further Attacks Occur

the selection of hostages.

minor government employes.

munist propaganda.

One of the 12 was listed as a Jew

Von Stuelpnagel in curt phrases

The new executions raised to 25

the number of hostages brought be-

fore Nazi firing squads, and to 35

the number of persons executed as

The 12 were the most executed at

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept

20 (P).—Defying stern Nazi repressive

A passer-by saw them leave, but

The French council of ministers,

with Marshal Petain present, dis-

by attacks on isolated members of

(See FRENCH, Page A-3.)

MOSCOW Sept. 19 (Delayed) .-

Diplomatic relations between the

refugee Norwegian government and

Soviet Russia were restored today

as Charge d'Affaires Ivar Lunde ar-

rived here to reopen the Norwegian

It was expected that Rolf And-

vord, newly appointed Minister to

Moscow, would arrive shortly from

Buenos Aires, where he has been

The diplomatic representatives of

Norway and other German-occu-

pied countries were asked by Rus-

sia to leave Moscow before the be-

ginning of the German-Russian

war on the ground their govern-

ments no longer could be recog-

in exile in Britain instituted nego-

By the Associated Press.

ter.

nized. The Norwegian government

tiations recently for a resumption

Dutch news agency, said today that

sabotage and anti-Nazi demonstra-

reached a point where the Nazi-

controlled newspaper Nieuwsblad

Van Het Noorden has had to ap-

peal against the spreading of the

slogan, "The More Chaos the Bet-

hostages and on charges.

10 Men Fire Garage

In Paris and Flee

none was captured.

Resume Relations

By the Associated Press.

Legation.

warned that in case of further at-

tacks "many more hostages will be

arms.

said:

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 20.-An agree- cow delegation of Gen. George H. men-in assaulting the ment on immediate material aid to Brett, now in the Middle East, bethe United States and British missions to Moscow, W. Averill Harri-

man, head of the American delega-Mr. Harriman emphasized that the agreement was on immediate shipments only and that no settle-

ment had been reached on general policy. The American delegation expects to go to Moscow soon.

Beaverbrook in Moscow. Saying that Lord Beaverbrook, British Minister of Supply and head of the British mission, already was problems of transport." in the Russian capital, Mr. Harriman added laughingly: "I have no concern over who arrives first, as

this is a contributing mission." through German conquests or bomb damage, also will be considered by He said Gen. James E. Chaney. Britain and the United States. special military observer in London.

Nazis Shoot 12 More **German Baltic Port** In Paris in Reprisal **Of Stettin Raided** For Soldier's Slaying Many Large Fires Are Von Stuelpnagel Warns

Left Burning in Attack, British Say

By the Associated Press By the Associated Press LONDON, Sept. 20-R. A. F. PARIS, German-Occupied France bombers made Stettin, Germany's Sept. 20 .- The Germans announced largest Baltic port and an importoday the shooting of 12 more tant Axis supply base for the eastern front, their chief target for night at- hostages as the reprisal for an attacks and left many large fires tack in which a German non-com- handed methods, depriving the seahouses and railroad vards, an Air ber 16. communique reported to

tion today, while the fear of a soft coal shortage eased with the aswould take the place on the Mossurance that approximately 44,000 miners will return to the "captive" pits in Pennsylvania, West Virginia cause Gen. Brett will be unable to and Kentucky Monday. complete his business there in time. Mr. Harriman's press conference A walkout in the aircraft plants spiked a report that he already had would affect more than 38,000

By the Associated Press.

Would Affect 38,000:

Seamen's Union Wire

Protest to Roosevelt

Threats of strikes in warplane fac-

tories on both coasts faced the Na-

workers Planes and Tanks to Be Sped.

On another front Regarding the particular supplies unions telegraphed a protest t which will be sent. Mr. Harriman "There will be hundreds of President Roosevelt against what American planes and tanks sent to they described as "the interference Russia, but I would not wish to of the Maritime Commission with specify when or what types. The flow will be constantly increasing and unions' collective bargaining rights, eventually will be limited only by while their strike spread to a 16th

ship and the Government prepared It is "reasonable to assume," he to operate two of the strike-bound added, that the question of replacevessels ment of raw materials lost by Russia

The Seafarers' International Union of North America (A. F. L.), which launched a walkout last Saturda affecting ships in Atlantic Coast and Gulf ports, and the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, West Coast affiliate, demanded an investigation of the Maritime Commission's actions. The union wants a bonus of \$60

dies, which they want considered a war zone.

Of War in U. S. Ports, Five pickets were assigned to the commission's offices in New York

Navy Heads Admit Text of Telegram. The telegram read: "The Maritime Commission, according to reliable information reaching us, has 12 Listed, Others Hinted ordered ship owners not to negotiate with Seafarers' Union for bonus As Policy of Secrecy Ship owners and union have not Ends by Agreement refused to negotiate for peaceful settlement.

"The Seafarers' Internationa By the Associated Press Union demands full investigation of

The Navy Department, modifying the Maritime Commission's higha previous policy of strict secrecy. burning among its docks, ware- missioned officer was killed Septem- men of collective bargaining rights." acknowledged today that more than It was signed by John Hawk, sec- a dozen British warships are in



After 2-Day Drift By the Associated Press. **Claimed by Japan** LONDON, Sept. 20 .- The adventurous escape of four Belgian men and a British woman who drifted in a 9-foot dinghy for three nights and two day on the choppy English Channe in their flight from Nazi-held Belgium, was related today by the News Chronicle.

By the Associated Press. Their outboard motor worked SHANGHAI, Sept. 20. - Japanese at first, the fugitives said, but Army and Navy units were declared later it sputtered out and finally an SOS signal on a handkerchief smeared with lipstick was own from an upraised oar. They said they almost had given up hope of reaching land last night when they were sighted by a Spitfire 20 miles from England The woman, wife of a Belgian subject, was the mother of one of the men in the group.

30 Stop Lights Officials Consider Stationing Men at **Downtown Streets**

> Following the President's manifestation of interest in the traffic situation in Washington, the Commissioners announced today that policemen may be substituted for traffic lights in at least 30 location in the downtown area

> Commissioner John Russell Young said the board is conscious of the demand for haste in providing some solution to the traffic hazards which already have taken 62 lives in the District this year, and that action will be taken as soon as budget matters, now nearing conclusion, have

been cleared. The Commissioner's announcement was preceded only a few hours by a report of the 61st and 62d traffic fatalities of the year. A 65-yearold woman visitor in the city succumbed to injuries received in a collision and a 59-year-old pedestrian died shortly after he had been struck by an automobile. (Story or Page A-16.)

Commenting upon the plan to do away with traffic lights at congested points, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said a study already had been started and that it was evident more policemen are needed

"No other city in the country depends upon traffic lights alone to take care of its congested areas." he said. "In New York City, for instance, from two to four policement are on duty at heavy intersections

Short Blocks Are Problem

The traffic director that one of Washington's chief troubles is its short blocks at certain locations downtown, into automobiles iam and become hope lessly tangled. Policemen and no traffic lights, he explained, are needed in such instances to compel drivers to keep in line and to move

at the proper moment Commissioner Young said that in a Japanese communique today to Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly already has been asked to check the traffic ituation and to have suggestin



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

THREE CENTS.

Traffic Police

May Replace

did not make clear whether it meant | Ministry all Kiev's defense forces or merely day. fortress troops at the point of the

break through. citadel or of the whole city. Hence, it was not clear whether only that strongpoint of resistance or all the defenses of Kiev had capitulated. and most of Kiev lies behind it to raid the Nazi capital. the northeast.)

Might Be Only Opening Blow.

If the Russians stuck to their determination not to yield the city without a house-to-house defense therefore, capture of the citadel might mean only the opening blow. New gains toward mastery of the waterways leading to Leningrad were claimed by the German communique which said German forces had held the Riga Gulf islands of Muhu and Vormsi, stepping stones to Oesel, Russia's sentinal island at the mouth of the Gulf of Finland, since mid-September.

Muhu and Oesel are linked by a causeway and the German attacks toward Eastern Oesel had created conditions for operations aiming at the occupation of this island.

German air attacks on Odessa and Moscow were reported by the high command and other German sources said 24 grounded Russian planes were destroyed on airdromes in Luftwaffe assaults yesterday on sought refuge in air-raid shelters Leningrad's defense lines.

London Doubts Claims.

doubt that the Nazis had done as anti-aircraft defenses. well as they claimed in the Ukraine. Russian sources in the British ported downed.

capital admitted that Kiev. Lenindepths of Siberia

The Germans claimed not only to have entered Kiev, but to have ef-

(See WAR, Page A-3.)

2d Submarine in Month **Goes Down Groton Ways**

By the Associated Press

GROTON, Conn., Sept. 20 .- The Electric Boat Co., which a year ago told President Roosevelt it had set one submarine a month as its goal in the national defense drive, sent the second undersea craft within a month down the ways today with the launching of the Greenling.

The latest addition to the Navy's submarine fleet, a 300-foot, 1,450-ton Are Reported Sunk craft, was preceded down the ways shipyards and the 24th since 1933. Mrs. Ralston S. Holmes of Wash-

miral Holmes, is a member of the Navy General Board, sponsored the Greenling

Connally Predicts Action On Neutrality Changes

By the Associated Press

Foreign Relations Committee predicted last night that repeal or modification of the Neutrality Act would be given consideration by Congress "in the light of develop-

Coastal command planes, it said bombed Nantes, in German-occupied Neither did it specify whether the France. overnight. The communi- nagel, commandant of the occupytop officers, said to have retreated. que said only two British planes were commanders of the stormed were lost, both in the Stettin raid. German reports that Berlin also was the object of air attack brought from the authoritative press association, however, the assertion that (The citadel is on the river front the R. A. F. had not attempted to

The assertion stirred speculation here that Soviet bombers might have

struck at Berlin. Stettin, on the Oder, is the German seaport closest to Berlin. Lying shot.' about 100 miles northeast of the German capital, it was last bombed by the R. A. F. August 12. At the outbreak of the war it was third among the nation's Baltic ports. In a heavy raid there last October the British said an important syn- any one time. thetic oil plant, producing 1,000,000 metric tons of motor fuel annually,

was the main target. The Germans apparently made no attempt to attack Britain last night, the morning communique of the Ministries of Air and Home Security being limited to a terse "Nothing to report.'

British Bombers Repulsed At Berlin, Germans Say

BERLIN, Sept. 20 (AP) .-- Berliners early today as British bombers cussed today the "situation created U. A. W. Board Approves stabbed at the German capital, but an official announcement said the

A high source in London expressed raiders failed to penetrate the city's One of the British planes was re- Norwegians and Russians

In Northern Germany, however, grad, and even Moscow itself, even- the announcement said, British air tually might be lost, but said the raiders dropped explosive and in-Soviet Union would not think of de- cendiary bombs on several cities, feat unless the Hitler legions were causing "a number of dead and able to drive to the easternmost wounded among the civilian population.'

The communique said: "Strong and well-aimed anti-aircraft fire forced the enemy to drop his bombs unaimed from a great height."

German combat planes sank a 10,000-ton merchant ship and a 7,000-ton tanker in attacks on a British convoy off the east coast of England during the night, author- serving as Minister to Argentina. ized sources announced

In daylight operations yesterday, these sources said, the German air force sank a 3.000-ton merchant ship off the mouth of the Thames River and another 30 miles east of the Faeroes, Danish-owned islands north of Scotland.

Two Italian Transports

ROME, Sept. 20 (P).-Two Italian Russian Ambassador in London. on August 21 by the submarine motor ships transporting troops to Gato. It was the third submersible Libya were torpedoed and sunk off the coast of Tripoli, but nearly all Dutch Increase Anti-Nazi Riots, launched this year at the company's the coast of Tripoli, but nearly all vessels were saved, the Italian high ommand reported today. The rescue was made by other Using 'More-Chaos' Slogan ington, whose husband, Rear Ad- command reported today. ships in convoy with the motor

ships, the high command added. The British planes bombed Tripoli, the principal point of entry into Africa for Axis 10 yes, and Bengasi, the advance co stal base of the

By the Associated Press. Chairman Connally of the Senate was repulsed, the Jgh command's report said.

Balloon Escape*

Among incidents mentioned by the CAMP DAVIS, N 42., Sept. 20 (AP). news service were these: ments." Senator Connally, who returned yesterday from attending the Ameri-ter snapped its colle today and,

For the first time the Germans retary-treasurer of the Seafarers' United States ports. announced the specific reasons for International Union, who said a

Week-End Work Plan

By the Associated Press.

announced last night.

production.

ton

Twelve were listed by name, inrepresentative of the West Coast cluding the 35,000-ton battleship Col. Gen. Heinrich von Stuelpunion had concurred. Warspite at Bremerton, Wash. Still Crew members of the Alcoa Steamothers-names undisclosed-were reing forces in France, said 7 of the 12 ship Co.'s passenger liner Acadia ported to be anchored in United joined the strike, called in a dispute were picked and shot as Communists, States, under terms of the Lease-2 for attacks against German sol- over war-bonus demands, when the Lend Act, which gives them access liner arrived in New York today to repairs and supplies at American diers and 3 for illegal possession of from Bermuda, where it made an shipyards. Two of those shot were formerly

unscheduled stop to pick up 219 Secretary Knox, in announcing persons stranded there when the the change of policy concerning pubwalkout blocked the regular cruise licity late yesterday, said the step who allegedly had engaged in Com- of another Alcoa liner, the Evange- had been taken after weeks of conline. The Evangeline is tied up here. sultation with British officials. A

"reasonable degree" of information Prepare to Sail. will be released, he said, but "no The freighters Alcoa Banner and information will be disclosed which Alcoa Trader were preparing to sali might be of value to the enemy."

late today with crews signed by the Apparently the move was planned Maritime Commission to give Americans and Britons some The commission yesterday charged idea of the magnitude of naval asthat the S. I. U. had violated its sistance which the Royal Navy is contract with Alcoa by striking bereceiving under the Lease-Lend Law fore expiration of its contract on President Roosevelt reported re-September 30. The commission said cently that \$78,169,377 had been the ships requisitioned by the Govspent repairing and outfitting Briternment were to be used for only ish naval vessels and on military one trip and naval bases. He gave no break-

On the West Coast, A. F. L. madown of the figures. chinists at the San Diego plant of the Consolidated Aircraft Corp. said **Details Undisclosed.**

edicts, 10 men set fire last night to they had halted wage negotiations The Navy did not list the precise a garage in Paris requisitioned by and were prepared to enforce dereasons for the presence of the varithe German Army and calmly mands with a walkout. George C. ous vessels on this side of the Atwalked away from the blazing build- Castleman, vice president of the lantic. International Association of Ma-

In addition to the Warspite, comchinists, said the Defense Mediation pleted by the British in 1915 and (See STRIKES, Page A-3.) armed with 15-inch guns, the ships were listed as follows Aircraft carriers: The sister ships

Illustrious and Formidable, both of 23,000 tons, finished in 1940, 735 feet long and normally carrying 1.600 officers and men each. They are at Norfolk, Va Cruisers: The 4,850-ton Delhi and

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- The Interthe 5.450-ton Dido at Brooklyn, N. national Executive Board of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Y.; the 9,100-ton Liverpool and the 7,215-ton Orion at Mare Island, has approved a proposal to add an Calif., and the Asturias, which Navy extra 40-hour shift to defense facofficials said was a "converted tories so that they can operate cruiser," at Newport News, Va. seven days a week, a union official Submarine: The 260-foot Pandora at Portsmouth, N. H.

Use of a fourth work shift would Smaller vessels: The Corvettes permit such plants to continue (pocket-size destroyers) Nasturtium operating Saturdays and Sundays, and Primrose at Charleston, S. C. ending the idle period which has and the Menestheus, described as a been called the blackout of defense coastal mine-sweeper, at Baltimore.

Malaya First Publicized. George Addes, secretary-treasurer Only twice before had the Navy of the C. I. O.-U. A. W., said the broken its silence-and relaxed its board adopted a resolution favoring policy of so-called "voluntary censuch a plan and that union represorship"-regarding the precence of sentatives would iron out details British men-o-war in United States

with defense officials in Washingports. In the first instance, several laboration to purge the Democratic months ago immediately after the The board, which is meeting here policy was instituted, it was acknowto shape union policies, did not disledged that the battleship Malava close what position it would take had put into New York. Within the regarding payment for week end last few weeks it was also disclosed work. An official said the union that the Illustrious was at Norfolk and it was there recently that her new captain, Lord Louis Mountbatten, ceremoniously took command.

Along with its modification of policy, the Navy listed half a dozen restrictions regarding British ship information. Among these it was specified that "information as to methods employed in any operation in which the ship may have been engaged shall not be published. This was said, however, not to

engagements such as the battle in

hombers, she was badly battered and 80 of her crew were reported killed. Warspite a Veteran. Less was known about the particular reasons for the Warspite's

presence at Bremerton. That veteran of the World War Battle of

La Follette Sounds **Election Battle Cry** Against Foreign Policy **Calls On Isolationists**

To Mobilize for 1942 **Congressional Races**

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Latest sign that the administration's foreign policy will be a major issue in the 1942 Congressional elections came today in an appeal ful offensive. from Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, to isolationists

to "mobilize for the political battles which lie just ahead."

Coming less than a week after vincial capital, Changsha. the disclosure that Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 Republican standard bearer, plans to throw his support next year to those Republican meminvaders landed from barges. bers of Congress who favor the administration's foreign policy, the Progressive's challenge was viewed as least, an answer to the Willkie program. Chinese resistance.

The Wisconsin Senator did not go It is not yet clear here whether so far as to suggest whether isola- the Japanese drive is aimed only at tionists should attempt to unite un- seizing the rice harvest in one of der one political banner, or seek China's richest producing areas or to elect their sympathizers in each is a more ambitious campaign for of the two existing major parties. capture of Changsha. That capital He hinted, however, at possible was the objective of an abortive changes in party lines, by declar- drive in 1939, the Japanese suffering the following proclamation to Washing: one of their most crushing defeats

A political realignment has been of the entire war. in the making for many years. President Roosevelt and Mr. Will-

Machine Guns Arrive kie both promised the voters of the country they would keep out of war In Australia From U.S. Without these pledges neither would have had a chance to be elected."

By the Associated Press The Wisconsin Senator charged CANBERRA, Australia, Sept. 20 .--that there "appears to be a col-Arrival in Australia of the first and Republican parties of all those who do not agree with the admin- troops was announced today by outstanding figure of 393. Up to this (See LA FOLLETTE, Page A-2.) Army Minister Percy Spender.

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Foreign. 10 men defy Nazi edicts, set fire to

Paris garage. points. A. F. raids Stettin, largest Baltic port.

Germans and Italians must leave Mexico. United States of Europe envisioned Tennessee-Furman game is feature by Finn leader.

the present conflict, however. She National.

have captured several strategic points on the southeastern shore of Tungting Lake, occupied Sintsiang ready as soon as the Commissioners are prepared to confer on the suband cut the Hankow-Canton Railiect way 25 miles south of Sintsiang.

Hangkow-Canton Railway

Declared Cut South

Of Sintsiana

to-hand combat.

Japanese Successes

In his conference with Maj. Kelly These operations, described as part at Union Station before leaving for of a major offensive southwestward Hyde Park this week, President from Hankow, have paved the way Roosevelt commented upon the carefor encirclement of more than 20.000 lessness of automobile drivers in the of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's District and later said he was glad Chinese troops, the Japanese said. to learn that the chief of Washing-Hundreds of prisoners and large ton police planned to confer with quantities of ammunition were re-Commissioner Valentine of New ported taken already in fierce hand-

York City and other prominent officials regarding the local traffic situ-Foreign military observers here ation expressed belief the Japanese drive Mr. Van Duzer, who has been in was intended to relieve Chinese presclose contact with Maj. Kelly, said sure in the Hankow area. Chinese "We now have only 55 motorcycle were recently reported operating against communications within 20 policemen. We should have at least 125. During the rush hours they miles of the Yangtze port. should concentrate on preventing Chinese Acknowledge

double parking and illegal parking on arterial streets."

Must Spend Money.

CHUNGKING, China, Sept. 20 (P). The traffic director named some -Chinese field dispatches today of the provisions in the recent highacknowledged Japanese successes in way program outlined for the Disby Highway Director H. C. a severe battle in North Hunan trict Province, where more than 30,000 Whitehurst as an ultimate solution Japanese troops based on Yochow to a part of the problem. are driving southward in a power-

"We're going to have to spend a lot of money before we get rid of The dispatches said part of the traffic hazards as they now exist Japanese force landed Thursday at in Washington," he said. "We

the southeastern tip of Tungting should have depressed highways for through travel from the Mall to Lake, 60 miles north of the prosome point north of Florida avenue Three shallow-draft Japanese war- and along K street from Washingships shelled the Chinese positions ton Circle to Second or Third streets and planes bombed them while the N.E."

Mr. Van Duzer reported that the Meanwhile, the bulk of the Japa-Federal Government's action in stag. nese force crossed the Hsinghing gering the hours of its employes had River west of the Canton-Hankow helped a great deal toward keeping by some observers as being, in part | Railway and were reported making down accidents. Since this system some progress against tenacious has been put into effect, he cited, personnel in the Federal offices has

increased by nearly 28,000. Cites Increasing Toll.

In line with the President's proclamation of August 21 calling attention to the rapidly rising accident rate throughout the country, the Commissioners yesterday issued ingtonians:

"We desire to call the attention of the residents of the District to the fact that the recorded deaths due to accidents (all types of accidents) occurring in the District from January 1 to July 31 totaled 227. For the same period in 1940

the number was 196. "If accidental deaths continue at shipment of American-made ma- the same rates as prevailed in 1940, chine guns for the use of Australian the total for 1941 will reach the time last year there were 47 traffic death in the District as compared with 52 for this year.

"The attention of all citizens of the District of Columbia-men, women and children-is called to the seriousness of the ever-increasing accident toll. The campaign Page A-16 against accidents in the home as well as on the streets and high-

ways should continue as an essen-Page A-8 tial part of the program for na-Page A-8 tional defense." Page A-8

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By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 20 .- Authorized French sources to-Japanese claim capture of strategic Dodgers. Cards hit stretch separated day described as "fantastic" reports Page A-14 frequently heard in Vichy that a division and a half of regular St. Louis by Page A-14 French troops are fighting for the at title by Germans on the Russian front. Page A-14 Some sources described as "equally fantastic" other reports that Vichy has signed an agreement with the

Page A-15 Germans to send even more troops to fight Russia.

The only French aid thus far, it Page A-7

might not waive the provision in some contracts requiring time-andof diplomatic relations through the a-half or double-time for work on Saturday or Sunday.

troopers of the Dutch Nazi Party-LONDON. Sept. 20 .- Aneta, the were stoned by local air raid wardens from a roof as they paraded through the village of Wouw, and tions are on the increase throughout the mayor and clergymen looked on Holland, and that resistance has while police refused to interfere. Special bicycle - mounted park

guards have been called to duty to assist police in Utrecht as a result

of rowdyism, robbery and vandalism. The Rotterdam police prosecutor announced during the trial the inability of the authorities to cope with the wave of "outrageous of-

bare references to known facts of

which the British Admiralty reported, the Illustrious was damaged in the Mediterranean on January 10. Repeatedly attacked by dive-

In several towns Dutch municipal councilors have resigned in protest Norway, in which seven German de-the seven German decan Legion's action in approving reso-Legion's action in approving reso-mile-an-hour wind. Page B-6 was said, consists of two small constroyers were sunk, and in May, New committee may outline cuts in Bedtime Stories. Page B-14 tingents which left the occupied schede have been fined 50,000 guild-ers for sabotage. In some cases Dutch clergymen refuse to administer religious serv-led the fleet into the great battle of Two bank bandits killed during Cross-Word Puzzle. Page B-14 zone recently to be trained and outlutions indorsing the foreign policy Officials said it we'ld remain aloft ers for sabotage. of the administration and Congress, not more than four pours. A group of 50 W. A. men-Storm ices to Nazis. Page B-15 fitted by the Germans at Posen, in (See BRITISH SHIPS, Page A-3.) chase, Page B-16 Uncle Ray's Corner. Page B-15 Poland.

Leonard Registers **18th Victory as Nats** Defeat A's, 1 to 0

Philadelphia Held to Four Hits as Griffmen Make Most of Their Three

(Continued From First Page.)

Layne went out the same way. No runs Washington, 0: Philadelphia. 0.

SECOND INNING. PHILADELPHIA-Cramer made a

leaping catch after a long run to spear Johnson's smash. Layne tripped over the rolledup tarpaulin to snare Chapman's foul. Travis threw out Davis. No runs. WASHINGTON-Davis threw out

Travis. Vernon singled to left. Ortiz walked. Early popped to Davis. Bloodworth's grounder took a bad hop over Brancato's head for a single. Vernon scoring and Ortiz going to third. Leonard fouled to Wagner. One run.

Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 0. THIRD INNING.

PHILADELPHIA - Bloodworth threw out Brancato. Wagner went out the same way. Wolf took a third strike. No runs.

WASHINGTON-Case beat out a bunt down the left field line. Case stole second. Cramer popped to Davis. Case took third as Davis threw out Layne. Davis threw out Travis. No runs.

Washington. 1: Philadelphia, 0. FOURTH INNING.

PHILADELPHIA-Leonard tossed out Collins. Valo singled to center for the first hit off Leonard. Richmond forced Valo at second, Vernon to Travis. Richmond was out stealing, Early to Bloodworth. No runs.

WASHINGTON-Vernon flied to Valo. Brancato scooped up Ortiz's grounder but threw wild into the Boston Man Outruns error. Ortiz took third as Early grounded out to Johnson. Davis grounded out to Johnson. Davis knocked down Bloodworth's smath and threw him out. No runs and threw him out. No runs. Washington. 1: Philadelphia. 0.

FIFTH INNING. PHILADELPHIA-Johnson flied te Ortiz. Chapman fouled to Layne. Travis whipped out Davis. No runs. WASHINGTON-Leonard bunted and was thrown out by Wolf. Brancato threw out Case. Davis threw out Cramer. No runs. Washington, 1: Philadelphia, 0.

SIXTH INNING.

PHILADELPHIA-Leonard tossed out Brancato. Wagner flied to 20 -Boston Man, owned by Mrs. H. Cramer. Wolf fanned. No runs. WASHINGTON-Davis threw out Layne. Travis was out, Johnson to Wolf who covered first. Vernon 1:45% to capture the 23d running of flied to Chapman. No runs. here today.

Washington, 1: Philadelphia, 0. SEVENTH INNING. PHILADELPHIA-Early streaked

Valo singled to center. Richmond the 10-horse field going to the first

was safe when Travis fumbled his turn. grounder. Valo stopping at second. At the half-mile pole G. C. Greer, Johnson flied to Cramer. Chapman Jr.s. Cape Cod. who had made the fanned, but had to be thrown out, early pace, turned the task over to Early to Vernon, when Early missed Boston Man. Once on top, Ted Atthe third strike. No runs,



PUTTING CLAWS ON THE RUSSIAN BEAR-Married women of the Soviet are inducted into the mystery of

filling machine-gun belts, a job left to them while man power is massed to hold German invasion.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

er walked on four pitches, three of which drove him out of the batters' box. Medwick doubled down the third base line. Reiser stopping at third.

Lavagetto grounded out to Etten. No runs. PHILS-Murtaugh struck out. Benjamin lined to Herman. Marty fouled to Owen.

No runs SECOND INNING. SECOND INNING. DODGERS—Hoerst threw out Ca-milli. Walker flied to Benjamin. May whipped out Owen. No runs. PHILS—Etten walked. Litwhiler Maurice K (Lowe) 11.20 6.80 5.60 Goshen (Brooks) 5.60 4.00 Hillbiond (Snider) 5.60 4.00 Time, 1.40¹¹. Also ran_Mr Smith. Essiavtee. In-nuendo. Jack Vennie. Chigre, Lactose.

hit into a double play. Lavagetto to Herman to Camilli. May bounced a Narragansett Park single off Wyatt's bare hand. Bragan

THIRD INNING. DODGERS-Wyatt walked. Reese

Herman hit into a double play, Bragan to Murtaugh to Etten. No runs.

PHILS-Livingston struck out but had to be thrown out by Owen. Hoerst struck out. Murtaugh was

Racing Results South African Scientist Claims Havre de Grace Isolation of Influenza Germ

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Furse. \$1,000; for 3-year-olds and up; 1% miles. Sir Reg (Breen) 3.30 2.40 2.20 Rose Anita (Merritt) 3.00 2.40 Grandioso (Acosta) 2.40 Time. 1:55%. Also ran-Merne. Chicanna. Ophelia 2d. Miss Selection. Bright Sonina.

(Daily Double paid \$36.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1200: the Fort McHenry: for 2-year-olds. 535 furions. Chuckle (Keiper) 5.70 2.70 2.40 Pony Ballet (McCombs) 2.50 2.20 Miss Sarita (Smith) 2.70 2.40 Time. 1:06%. Also ran—Sun Hera. Best Of Ail and Sweet Seas.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming, for 3-year-olds and up; 1^{1}_{2} mlles, Rüssia (Keiper) 4.60 3.40 2.20 Grandever (Howell) 6.40 2.60 a Regent (Berg) 2.20 Time, 2:3445, Also ran—Jacsteal, Foxshade, Panor-scope.

a H. G. Bedwell entry. FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$2,000; the Park-on Handicap: 3-year-olds and up; 6 fur-

ones. Bill Fworth (Howell) 5.00 4.60 My Bill (Shelhamer) 4.60 Skin Deep (Keiper) Time 1:12's. Crew Wolf J Time 1:1275. Also ran-Rough Time. Grey Wolf. Sassy Lady. Heregoes and Clyde Tolson. a Tail Trees Stable entry. SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$10,000 added; he Potomac Handicap: 3-year-oids; 1.

miles Boston Man (Atkinson) 13.70 5.80 4.10 Market Wise (Woolf) 4.10 3.00 Cape Cod (Snyder) 4.50 Time, 1:45%. Also ran-a Daily Trouble, a Bush-whacker. Cis Marion, b Transfigure, b Big Stakes, Battle Colors and Canroll a D. Straus-Walmac Farm entry, b John L. Sullivan-W. V. McGrath entry,

Hawthorne Park

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 2-year-oids: 6 furlongs, Shasta Man (Oros) 43.20 19.80 8.80 Batik (Haskell) 29.00 13.20 Shasta Man (Oros) Batik (Haskell) Memphis (Brooks) Time, 1:132, Also ran.—Mirrored Sign, Good One, Rezips, John Hunnicutt, Knock Knock, Buffalo, Bolute, Lumber Queen.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles, Marko G. (Brooks) 5.80 3.60 (2.60 Lonely Road (Phillips) 3.20 2.40 Alspur (Borton) 2.60 Time, 2.342s, Also ran—Beau Do. Sylacausa and Ken-ron C.

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claim-

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,100 claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles Warring Witch (Vina) 7.40 4.50 3.80 Arabesque (Dattilo) 20,00 10.10 Supreme Flag (Vandeberghe) 6.50 Time, 1:474, Also ran—Sicklebill, Brave Action, The Loom, Hasty Wire, Sun Kincsen, Gossip Time, Offender, Richestan,

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,100 claim-Air Master (Robinso (chute) Station 5.80 3.90 3.80 Priving Plantilo) 5.80 3.90 3.80 Priving Plantilo 5.80 3.90 3.80 Priving Plantilo 6.10 4.90 Discobolo (McMullen) 12.30 Time, 1:123. Aiso ran—Obisbo. Joy Bet Kermess. Arguero Be Prepared, Embrace, Garden Gal Parfait Amour. SEVENTH RACE— Ing. 3-year-olds and Carlos Sever-olds and Carlos Sever-olds and Carlos Sever-olds and Carlos Sever-olds and Contains (Sever-olds and Carlos Sever-olds and Carlos S

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,100° claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. Copin (Briggs) 6.40 4.10 2.50 Streamer (Weber) Old Smoothy (Sconza) 6.50 5.20 Time, 1,131°. Also ran—Stepacola. Devil's Pace, Flag Orland, Boslet, Fly Gent, Possibility, Whip-away, Full o' Run, Ariel Gazelle. DODGERS-Reiser walked. Med-

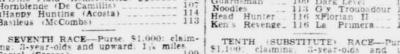
The official explained that "re-LONDON, Sept. 20 .- A Reuters cent researches in London and dispatch from Capetown saying that America made it almost certain that illnesses called influenza are of at

isolation of "the influenza germ" least two different types." SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: for 3-rear-oids and up: 6 furlongs. Little Bolo. (Howell) 13.60 7.00 5.30 Perlette (Canning) 13.60 7.00 5.30 Perlette (Canning) 13.60 7.00 5.30 Perlette (Canning) 13.60 7.00 5.30 Time. 1.14. Also ran—Mistassini. On Location. Cir-us. Second Best. Dashing Doe. Golden Dial. Steady On. Panther Creek. Pompey's Folly. isolated which produced different Cluver, the dispatch went on, added

forms of epidemic influenza," a that many claims had been made "The South African statement justified. presumably means that research "We are absolutely certain we have

workers there have discovered a isolated the right germ," he was quoted.

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Graw Feature Race 23d Potomac Hundicap

Winner Pays \$13.70; Double Worth \$36.80 Special Dispatch to The Stor.

HAVRE DE GRACE. Md., Sept. Teller Archibald of Virginia, raced 10 per cent on telegraph, radio and over the mile and one-sixteenth in cable messages.

the Potomac Handicap, worth \$8,300. on automobiles, from 212 to 5 cents The crowd of 15,000 installed Louis

down the third-base line for a one- Tufano's Market Wise favorite. The whisky gallonage tax and increases hand stab of Collin's low pop fly. colt broke slowly and was last in on other distilled spirits and wine.

bases. Murtaugh threw out Higbe. PHILS .- Warren walked. Busby cents. The latter levy would go Walker. Benjamin singled to left. into effect October 10." The following so-called "nuisance" taxes will be effective October 1: Six per cent on local telephone

bills. 10 per cent on long-distance calls costing more than 24 cents and Increases from 312 to 7 per cent

a pound on tires and from 412 to 9 cents a pound on inner tubes. Increase from \$3 to \$4 in the

10 Per Cent on Many Gadgets.

Taxes

(Continued From First Page.)

Ten per cent on photographic ap-paratus, optical equipment, luggage, Marnie, Grissom threw out Franks.

sporting goods, toilet preparations,

rubber articles, commercial washing

machines, electric, gas and oil ap-

pliances; jewelry, furs, electric signs.

business machines, musical instru-

ments, phonographs and phono

graphic records, refrigerators, thea-

ter and other admissions costing 10

Ten dollars a year on operation on

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 20.

-Weeping silently as he stood before

the bar, Delegate Lester "Bus" Perry

of Logan County was sentenced to

one to 10 years in prison for larceny

Perry, a Democratic administra-

gates, pleaded guilty last Monday

non-gambling coin-operated amuse-

ment machines and \$50 annually on

cents and more and club dues over

rental of safe-deposit boxes

At Larceny Sentence

By the Associated Press.

of State funds.

until Monday.

mated to raise an estimated total of ren. Lavagetto walked. Reese \$157,700,000. doubled to center, scoring Camilli. Lavagetto stopping at third. Franks Another Levy for Autoist. was purposely passed, filling the The measure includes a \$5 annual use tax on automobiles, which would One run. be applicable after next February 1. and a 5 per cent tax on transporta- batted for Blanton and was called tion tickets costing more than 35 out on strikes. Murtaugh flied to

Warren stopping at second. Marty flied to Walker. No runs. SIXTH INNING.

Marty. No runs.

to Camilli. No runs.

SEVENTH INNING.

DODGERS-Medwick singled to left. Lavagetto flied to Litwhiler. called out on strikes. Reese forced Medwick, Etten to

sent a short fly to Walker. No runs

forced Wyatt. Murtaugh to Bragan.

Murtaugh.

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One run.

No runs

No runs FOURTH INNING. in the past but that they were un-

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TENTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE-Purse.

ward:

DODGERS-Lee Grissom went in to pitch for the Phils. Walker walked. Herman hit into a double play, Murtaugh to Marnie to Etten. Reiser walked. Camilli flied to

Brooklyn

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PHILS-Etten flied to Reiser Herman threw out Litwhiler. May fouled

strike. Early popped to Brancato, well he did, as Market Wise came Bloodworth filed to Collins. No runs. with a rush to nip Cape Cod for the Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 0

EIGHTH INNING.

PHILADELPHIA-Davis flied to Bloodworth tossed out Cramer. Brancato. same way. No runs

out Leonard. Case bunted and was who took second, with Skin Deep thrown out by Wolf. Davis threw out Cramer. No runs. Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 0.

NINTH INNING.

PHILADELPHIA-Miles batted for Wolf and flied to Cramer Travis threw out Collins. Valo singled to Richmond singled to center, Valo stopping at second. Johnson lined to Bloodworth. No runs.

R. A. F. Reports Firing Of 4 Nazi Ships in Raids

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

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- The R. A. F. continuing its smashing one-two offensive of night raids on Germany Five Dodgers Are Fined and day attacks on German-occupied coastal zones, was reported to-day to have set fire to at least four \$25 Each in Rumpus day to have set fire to at least four ships in a Nazi convoy off the Netherlands.

Waves of bombers swept over the Channel to France this afternoon Ford Frick of the National League and watchers on the English shore today fined five members of the heard the clatter of heavy anti-air- Brooklyn Dodgers \$23 each for the eraft fire and the crunch of bombs use of "vile and provine" language a few minutes later, then saw the in an argument with Umpire George British planes winging homeward.

R. A. F. squadron alone shot down six German planes over occupied were levied against "Vhitlow Wyatt, territory during the day Considerable air activity through-

out the Channel area was reported. Frick had received the report of with Blenheim bombers said to be leading the attacks. Overnight the R. A. F. heavily

bombed Stettin. Germany's largest with Larry MacPhal, president of Baltic seaport.

Plant Expansion Feared Dodgers was need \$150 yesterday for his part in the heated dispute during Temptation to Socialism the game, which started when Magerkurth called a balk on Pitcher

By the Associated Press.

ter D. Fuller, Philadelphia, presi- ing run. The players took up the dent of the National Association of argument with Magerkurth after Manufacturers, says that despite the game. defense officials' assurances to the contrary, "the evidence certainly in-dicates that free enterprise is in Injured Airman Saved real danger and it is our job to fight.

said the Government had invested By the Associated Press \$2.500.000.000 in new factories and helped private industry in an \$829.- a crashed seaplane in Iceland and 000,000 expansion for defense

"Surely, unless free enterprise uses its tools of advertising and black Icelandic lava desert in one selling it to the utmost," he said, day to save the life of his captain "the result will be a temptation to was told today by the Air Minis-Socialism. Government operation of try. these plants in competition with leaving no loophole of idle capacity."

Former F. S. A. Aide In Virginia Convicted

By the Associated Press. United States District Court jury spot, the pilot and inother crewman

kinson took no chances, but rode WASHINGTON-Ortiz took a third the Virginia-owned colt out. It was place. The winner paid \$13.70.

Bill Farnsworth Wins. The Tall 'Trees' Stable's Bill

\$10 annually Farnsworth raced 6 furlongs in Five per cent on electric light Wagner went out the 1:1213 to snare the Parkton Handibulbs cap, secondary feature. The gelding Five per cent on night club bills WASHINGTON-Richmond threw whipped his stablemate, My Bill, Increase from 11 to 13 cents per pack on playing cards. third. The winner paid \$5. Increase from 11 to 20 per cent on

Sir Reg captured the opener, pay ing \$3.30, with Rose Anita second and Grandioso third. Little Bolo captured the second, paying \$13.60, ahead of Perlette and Hi Blaze. The daily double combination pad \$36.80.

coin-operated gambling machines. Ten dollars a year on bowling al-Chuckle Cops Fort McHenry. leys, billiard tables and pool tables. The Fort McHenry, Jun at 512 fur-Two cents per 1,000 on matches. longs, proved easy for Chuckle, Pony Ballet saved the place over Miss State Delegate Weeps

Sarita. The winner gaid \$5.70. Russia, owned by B. Frank Christmas of Upper Marlboro, Md., raced a mile and one-half in 2:3445 to land the fourth. The H G. Bedwell entry of Regent and Jacsteel finished as named. Russia paid \$4.60

(Earlier Story on Page A-14.)

By the Associated Press. fendant in legislative pay roll pad-NEW YORK. Sept. 20 .-- President ding cases. The 31-year-old delegate had sat before being called by Judge D. Jackson Savage for sentence. He wept most of the time but said Magerkurth under the stands after An early unofficial report said one Wednesday's game in Pittsburgh. nothing before sentence was pronounced The fines, payabla in five days, Meanwhile the trial of Speaker Malcolm Arnold of the House on Joe Medwick, Dolpi; Camilli, Pete charges of being an accessory to Coscarert and Herman Franks, after halt Umpire in Chief Bi Klem. Klem was in Philadelphia yesterday investigating the rulpus, together

> the Dodgers. Manager Leo Du'ocher of the Dodgers was fined \$130 yesterday for

Hugh Casey in the highth and per-INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 20 .- Wal- mitted the Pirates to score the tie-By the Associated Press.

Fuller, in an address yesterday, After Flyer's Long Trek

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- The story of cial capacity.

A suggestion advanced by several the trek of a dazed R. A. F. second pilot who walked 30 miles across the ist cards valid throughout the hemisphere be issued now was apposed by the United States and Cuban delegations because of "obvious world conditions created by the war.

The flying boat, returning from a private industry can be avoided by long Atlantic patrol in bad weather, crashed against a mountainside.

British Kept in Sweden Four of the crew, including the captain, were seriously injured. The At Finland's Expense others, slightly hurt, pulled their By the Associated Press. comrades from the plane as it blazed, and its bornbs exploded.

BERLIN, Sept. 20.-Some 200 British volunteers who fought with Placing the seriously injured in RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 20 .- A a poor but best possible sheltered Finland against Soviet Russia in the 1939-40 war now are interned in

PHILS---Marnie was called out on wick fanned. Lavagetto hit to strikes.

Warren flied to Reiser. Hoerst, who, in his anxiety to start Mueller batted for Grissom and a double play, made a wild throw flied to Medwick. No runs. past Bragan at second. Reiser reached third and Lavagetto was

Play-by-Play of First Game

The first game, play by play: FIRST INNING.

DODGERS-Reese walked and Ike Wvatt. Pearson immediately started to warm up in the Philadelphia bullpen. Herman hit into a double play. Bragan to Murtaugh to Etten. Reisscored. Litwhiler struck out.

Nazis Claim 38 Planes Shot Down, British 15

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

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- Fifteen German planes were shot down in R. A. F. sweeps over the Channel and Northwestern France today, the British reported tonight. Seven struck out. Livingston walked. British fighters and three bombers Hoerst struck out. Murtaugh forced are missing.

At the same time, a special radio No runs announcement of the German high command. picked up here, claimed

that 38 British fighters and 3 bombtion whip in the 1941 House of Dele- ers were brought down over the Channel this afternoon and that after being called as the first de- only two German planes were lost. Blenheims escorted by fighters attacked a convoy off the Dutch coast early this afternoon, and four ships for 15 minutes in the court room were left on fire and another with

its back broken, it was said.

Duquesne Wins, 14-2, Over Waynesburg

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20 .- An inpay roll padding came to a sudden D. L. Salisbury, Mr. Arnold's at today in holding highly touted Dutorney, collapsed from a heart atquesne University to a 14-to-2 score. tack as he entered the court house

A 40-yard run by Halfback Bernie and was taken to a hospital. Semes and a plunge through center Judge Savage continued the case by Fullback Johnny Binotto gave

and second quarters. Waynesburg got a safety in the Dodger bench and protested to Um-Pan-American Highway

Financing Plan Approved halfback, Phil Ahwesh, recovered his to touch first base. Durocher came on the field and sent Wasdell back MEXICO CITY. Sept. 20.—The International Affairs Commission of Hampden-Sydney Bows the Pan-American Highway Con-To Virginia, 41 to 0

gress meeting last night approved in principle a plan whereby the By the Associated Press. \$120,000,000 cost of completing the CHARLOTTESVILLE. Va., Sept. continental artery would be pro- 20 .- The University of Virginia rated among the 21 American re- routed the Hampden-Sydney foot-

publics on the basis of their finan- ball team today, 41 to 0.

South American delegates that tour- Boston Swamps Foe, 78-0 NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 20. (AP) .-Looking ragged in spots, the Boston

College eleven nevertheless showed ample power today as it used less than a dozen simple plays to overwhelm helpless St. Anselm. 78-0.

before a crowd of 20,000 at Alumni Field.

Mount St. Mary's Wins

EMMITTSBURG, Md., Sept. 20 (P).-Mount St. Mary's opened its football season today by defeating Potomac. 6 to 0.

Dr. Bottazzi, Biologist, Dies

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,300; allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Bingo Bridget (Briggs) 7,10 3,30 2,40 Begda (Connolly) 4,80 2,70 (Taylor) 2,30 safe on the error at first. Camilli forced Lavagetto. Murtaugh to Bragan. Reiser scored when Bragan's throw to first base was too late for

eada (Connolly) 4.80 2.70 urado Dinner (Taylor) 2.30 Time, 1:12.2-5 Also ran—Ack-Ack, Ask Me and Play a double play. Walker popped to

13.40

PHILS-Benjamin fanned. Marty walked. Etten went out, Camilli to Marty reached third on a wild pitch, and when Owen, who recovered the ball, made a wild throw past Wyatt at the plate. Marty SIXTH RACE-Purse \$5.000 added: hornton Memorial Handicap: 3-year-olds Thornton Memoria: Allored Allo

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.500:

(Schmidl)

DODGERS-Owen singled to left. Wyatt attempted to sacrifice and hit into a double play, May to Bragan SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1,200; claim-s: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70

to Murtaugh. May threw out Reese Clapair (Paradise) Time, 1:451s Also, ran Wanna Hysro (Sconza) 23.20 12.10 PHILS-May tripled to right field, the ball landing near the foul line.

Also ran-Winter Sea. County Cork. French Trap. Star Marvel and Top Staff. There were nine photographers close to the plate to take a picture of May in the event he scored. Bragan Belmont Park

By the Associated Press.

Livingston, Reese to Herman

FIFTH INNING.

SIXTH INNING. DODGERS - Herman walked. Reiser doubled off the scoreboard. sending Herman to third. Medwick III flied to Marty, Herman scoring and Reiser taking third after the catch.

Lavagetto's grounder went through Bragan's legs for an error and Reiser Hungi (Schmid) 16.50 10.80 5.60 Easy Blend (Wall) 21.20 8.70 Blueberry Pie (Coule) 3.80 Time, 1:39¹3, Also ran-Air Marshal New Life, Jacosa, Alca-Gal Best Seller, Rice Cake, Haut Mond, Distant Isle, (Daily Double paid \$257.80.) scored. Murtaugh threw out Camilli, Lavagetto taking second. Walker bounced out, Etten to Hoerst. Two runs.

PHILS-Benjamin fanned. Marty flied to Walker. Etten walked, Litwhiler fouled to Lavagetto,

No runs

SEVENTH INNING. DODGERS-Owen was safe on experienced Waynesburg College Bragan's high throw. Wyatt hit into eleven showed surprising strength a double play, Murtaugh to Bragan to Etten. Reese singled to left. Reese

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$2,500; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Satin Cap (Roberts) 49.30 13.70 6.10 Gen L (Garza) 7.90 4.00 Kai-Hi (Meade) 7.90 4.00 Kai-Hi (Meade) 3.60 Time. 2:32 Also ran—Sandy Boot. The Fop. Octo-ber Ale and Perkiomen II. stole second. Herman lined to Marty. No runs. PHILS-May walked. Marnie batted for Bragan and dropped a the Dukes touchdowns in the first double in right, putting May on third. Jimmy Wasdell leaped off the

first period when the Dukes left pire Reardon that Marnie failed miles. Whirlaway (Robertson) 2.40 2.30 Alaking (Skelly) 3.20 Time Counts (Gray) 3.20 Time 2.344 1-5. Also ran-Fairymant. on the field and sent Wasdell back to the bench. Durocher didn't carry SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$2.000 added; raded handicap, class C: 3-year-olds and on the protest. Warren batted for Livingston and struck out. Mueller batted for Hoerst and was thrown

out by Herman, May scoring and Marnie reaching third. Murtaugh struck out." He was Wyatt's 11th

called out on strikes. No runs

min and struck out. Marty flied to No runs

NINTH INNING. DODGERS-Rizzo went to right

out to Etten unassisted. Walker walked. Walker stole second. Owen fouled to Litwhiler. Rizzo ran in to catch Wyatt's fly. He fell to the

dersonian. 100 Syska Upset Dove Gial xWallace E xPromplo (Crawford) xTramp Ship (Gonzalez) Town Car (Berg) xChristine Adre (Gysin) xChance Watch (Acosta) xDav: xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast, Rolling Swell (Mora) Condicas (Balzarette) Conqueror III (Dabson) Joe D (Merritt) Big Jack (Scocca) Proc (Keiper) **Hawthorne Park Entries** EIGHTH RACE-Purse. For Monday ing: 4-year-olds and up xScrooge (Remerscheid) The Scoundrel (Woolf) By the Associated Press

 PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claimins:
 The Scoundrel (Woolf)
 116

 3-year-olds and upward:
 1.4 miles.
 a Dr. Sticks (Keiper)
 114

 Shaheen (Sconza)
 11.80
 4.10
 3.00
 104

 Busy Man (Briggs)
 3.30
 2.70
 Newark (Robinson)
 116

 Speedy Booger (Luther)
 4.10
 3.00
 107
 116

 Also ran—Air Stratton. Sun Triad. Sir
 Elmer. Conrad Mann.
 Suphantom (Berg)
 119

 Also ran.
 J.V. Tigani and B. F. Christmas entry.

 PIRST RACE-Purse \$1,000 claiming; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 fur-107 Flying Chips xGreen Whisk Martha Collins. . Mais Stray Chord xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. xTommy's Luck xEstrellita. SECOND RACE-Purse. S1.000; claim ns d-year-old xSherab Jr xImperial Jones xGrey Flash xBlack Time **Belmont Park Entries** xTex Line xFlying Bonnet Crumpet xBaby Therese xWool For Monday Witan Wha Hae xWool Golden Cargo Radio Wave Dutch Dame Bluefield By the Associated Press Miss Balko FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1,500: claiming: Tenblow Air Hostess oot High 5 00 THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming halong Grand Appeal Huri Hom Hari Sissy Bones Polich Bones Brush Brush San Islam Spread Eagle a Draeh York River Grev Wing Hackle Country Miss Double Lady 11 Bezique 12 Jewel Tone 14 Miss Carmen 11 xMixer sh Beauty King FIRST RACE-Purse \$1,500; allow-nces, steeplechase, 3-year-olds and up-Blue a T. H. Heard entry ard 2 miles. ire Light (Walker) 8.30 3.70 2.90 SECOND RAC leve Brody (Bellhouse) 3.90 3.10 ing 3-year-olds urple Prince (Barry) 3.50 Strolling In-Time, 3.50²s. SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.000 FOURTH RACE-Purse. Cinder Maid Toddle Top Odessa Romi Lillian Roth Also ran-Broadside King Brown Prince 113 Jamerica 106 Take Wins 111 Dancetty 112 xInquirer xSieep xGypsy Dance Kiev Sinser Cornwallis Magic Winnie ND RACE-Purse. \$1.500: special maidens: 3-year-olds and upward: xWakita Falsweep Spanish Party 16.50 10.80 5.60 weights maidens 21.20 8.70 On the Fence e) 3.80 Gallant Dick Solar Star Marshal. New Life. Bleu D'Or Seller. Bice Cake. Four-in-Hand THIRD RACE-Pu \$1.500 urse, S. John Sub Syear-olds: 6 furlo Bittxries Bardia Topless Tower Michigan Token Yukon By Conscript Plantagent Palse Play xCops Dark Siream Redthorn Cost of Arms 6 fur Impenetrable. Connie Ann 0 xSuertero _____ 108 1 Dancing Light____ 113 Sweet Nushie Nervyn Leroy Dear Yankee. xMight Step Coosa Hegemon THIRD RACE-Purse \$1.500; allow-SIXTH RACE-Purse. allow. ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs. (Caduceus (Skelly) 13.20 5.90 6.50 Fair Call (Sisto) 16.70 9.40 I Hard Blast (Donoso) 6.50 Time 1.101 Eros Pire Warden Liste Landslide furionss Displayer 116 Coat of Arms. 116 The Jinxer Time 1:12¹ Also ran—Pony Express. First Fiddle, f Gummed Up. f Five o' Eight. Lochinvar, High Brow. Airy Goer. f Philharmonic. Miss Q. Bulrush. Coriege. f Belmike. Son o' Hal, Henry Knight. f Field. SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claim-FOURTH RACE-Purse. claim and up: 6 furlongs 118 Merry Knight 122 xCatapult 117 Alhalon 113 Sky Argo ing: 4-year-olds Aboyne ing: 4-year-old: xBlazearound Marogay xOld Rosebush xLittle Davey 108 Southland Gem Panjab Kosse xKiev Gaffney xHadalad Son Hermina B xSpanish Belle \$2 000: allow-ward: 6 furlongs FIFTH RACE-Purse.

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 Damaged Goods 112

 FIFTH RACE—Purse.
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 added: Reselver and the second s EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.00 Airplane Chance Ray
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 Brilliant Light
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 xChosen Time
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 Brass Bell
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 xBrown Slave
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 xKillarney Lass
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 The Skipper Duck Stans -Star Stepper SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2,500 added graded handicap, class C: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.;, miles Kingfisher ... 117 White Mask 107 Third Covey ... 118 Hard Jester ... 119 Olympus 122 a Gen Mowlee, 113 xJim Lipscomb es. 117 White Mask 118 Hard Jester 122 a Gen. Mowlee. 116 Piping Rock 105 Boysy NINTH (SUB) RACE-Purse. laiming: 3-year-olds and upward; hine O'Night a Llanero a J. W. Dial entry. raded handicap. class C. 4.80 3.20 2.60 ip: 6 furiongs. Therry Jam (Meade) 4.80 3.20 2.60 Ramases (James) 5.50 3.60 Minnelusa (Robertson) 3.40 Time, 1:11¹. University Morn and Technician. longs. Texas Way xMarie Matilda xFlora Span Count Fitz Roman Gypsy Look Out Below Queen Echo ______ 106 x.Jurabov xPolly Hygro ______ 101 Merry Mood ______ xPeller end ______ 107 xBerry B ______ xShe's Right ______ 107 xBornbastic ______ Morning Mail_____ 115 Tex Star ______ xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. SEVENTH RACE-Purse and upward: 1'2 miles 110 Kennet Square 112 Bro'n Queen. ?d 114 Wedding Morn. 108 Chance Star 110 Memory Book. ing: 3-year-o Fiery Steel Aluminia Jeb Stuart Lady Bethyl xLa Perla xSpin On SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$5,000 added: Matron Stakes: 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs. Petrify (Donoso) 9.30 5.00 3.30 Light Lady (Bierman) 6.40 4.30 f Ficklebush (Schmid) 6.40 4.30 Time. 1:113. Also ran—Romping Home aygal. Smiles. Mackerel. f Piz Tails. Blowing Wind f My Choice Court Manners, Vagrancy, I Native Gal, Spanish Moss and Mar-Kell. xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. Planes Fly Over Tokio **Morrison Sees Arms** Marking 'Aviation Day' **Necessary After War** By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Sept. 20 .- Japanese Army and Navy planes flew above the

By the Associated Press. EDINBURGH, Scotland, Sept. 20. -Home Secretary Herbert Marri- business section of Tokio and son told the annual conference of dropped explosives in Tokio Bay the Scottish Labor party today today in a martial observance of

"Aviation day." with another on the Crain Highway that he hoped the United States A heavy fog obscured the craft "will not turn its back on Europe after the war," when, he said, and only seven were visible in the armed strength will be necessary maneuvers over the heart of the city. Reverberations of the bay to preserve peace. When a delegate criticized the bombing were felt slightly in down-

Municipal Airport, wheeled over the

clause in the Roosevelt-Churchill town buildings. yesterday found Thomas A. Barrs, scrambled across the volcanic rock Sweden at Finland's expense, Finwas pronounced dead on arrival. According to Prince Georges County war-aims declaration proposing Home Minister Harumichi Tanabe former Mecklenburg County rural for 10 miles until they reached a nish Trade Minister Vaino Tanner ground but held on to the ball. No runs. PHILS — Litwhiler popped to highway from the driveway of a gressor nations, Mr. Morrison re-amilli May walked Correct to highway from the driveway of a gressor nations, Mr. Morrison re-matters under his jurisdiction in rehabilitation supervisor for the hamlet where the' found a tele- disclosed yesterday. "There was no way for them to get LECCE, Italy, Sept. 20 (P) .- Dr. Farm Security Administration, guilty phone to call their base for help. When the rescuers arrived they back home and we could not keep Filippo Bottazzi, biologist widely diverse and we could not keep Filippo Bottazzi, biologist widely camilli. May walked. Casey re-were unable to get across the desert them." said Mr. Tanner, arriving for known for his research in physio-with their ambulance, so the pilot trade talks with German officials logical chemistry died at Diverse Marcine and We could not keep Filippo Bottazzi. biologist widely Camilli. May walked. Casey re-with their ambulance, so the pilot trade talks with German officials logical chemistry died at Diverse Marcine and We could not keep Filippo Bottazzi. biologist widely Camilli. May walked. Casey re-placed Wyatt on the mound for Miss Eleanor Geistmyer, 25, of Towof embezzlement of \$100 of Govern- When the rescu4rs arrived they back home He was lodged in the Henrico County jail pending posting of \$1.000 bond for his appearance in ocurt on October 6 to hear imposition of sentence. ment funds. life of the captain was saved. 'are doing." War. No runs. erated knee. sentence.

strike-out victim One run. EIGHTH INNING. DODGERS-Pearson went to the mound. Warren behind the plate, and Marnie to short for the Phils. Reiser was hit by a pitched ball. Medwick hit into a double play, Murtaugh to Etten. Lavagetto was Elderly Man Is Killed,

Woman Hurt in Crash PHILS-Rizzo batted for Benja-Thomas Jones, 70, of Halls Station,

Walker. Herman threw out Etten. Md., was fatally injured today when automobile he was driving collided

near Mitchellville. A young woman, field for the Phils. Camilli rolled driver of the other car, was badly injured. He was taken to Casualty Hospital by the Marlboro Rescue Squad and

Eight Army Flyers Killed by Crashes In Three States

Four Die in Action With Troops in Southern War Games

By the Associated Press.

Aerial disaster overtook eight Army planes in three States yesterday, leaving eight men dead and one badly hurt. Three pilots escaped injury. Four of the dead were connected with the huge Louisiana war maneuver, raising the violent death toll there to 16.

A three-way collision of planes participating in the 2d-3d Army

maneuvers in Louisiana killed Second Lts. R. H. Keith of Durham, N. C., and Leland A. Viar of Dunlap, Kans. Lt. W. K. Long, Glenn Falls, N. Y., brought his plane down safely after it brushed the other two. Crash of a BT-14 trainer 1 m m e d i atelv

Mr. Bierer after a takeoff from the Parksley, Va., Airport killed Second Lts. Carlyle C. Hoch, Newark, N. J., and Angus J. Mc-Donald, Los Angeles, both based at Langley Field, Va.

At Forth Worth, Tex., J. C. Foster, 22-year-old civilian instructor, and Flying Cadet Donald S. Bierer, 21, Brooklyn, N. Y., were killed while practicing aerobatics. Witnesses said a wing came off the craft as it went into a sudden plunge while describing a loop

Graduate of Maryland.

(Cadet Bierer graduated from the University of Maryland last June. Before receiving his degree in agriculture, he had been active in various campus activities. He played baseball on the freshman team and in his last year was sports editor of the Terrapin, university yearbook.

(He was a member of the College of Agriculture livestock judging team which took a prize at the National Livestock Exposition in Chicago. He was a member of the Rossborough Club, a social organization which sponsors dances at the university, and of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.)

First Lt. Walter H. Boyd, Long Beach, Calif., and Corpl. Artie M. Howard, Salyersville, Ky., burned to death and Lt. Raymond H. Baldwin, Evansville, Ind., was burned badly in a crash near the Marshall, Tex., Municipal Airport. All were members of the 12th Observation Squadron from Fort Knox, Ky., and were based at Marshall for the Southern maneuvers. Their craft overshot



BRADFORD, PA .--- DEATH BY NITROGLYCERIN-Riding peacefully toward a conference on Government price-fixing vesterday. J. Clifford Martin. executive secretary of his district's crude oil association, met sudden death. A truck loaded with nitroglycerin

exploded just in front of him-ripping truck and its driver to bits and opening a 30-foot crater in the highway. Trees were leveled. Here a crowd gathers around the shattered Martin car, with the covered body of Mr. Martin seen beside it.



-A. P. Wirephoto. Ford Ex-Executive Linked to Documents In Espionage Trial

Counsel for Heine **Fights Admission of** Letters on Aircraft

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Middle-

aged Edmund C. Heine's quest for American aviation information was translated by the Government yestransmit to Germany important technical intelligence on prized developments in the aircraft industry. plant manager for the Ford Motor Co., raised no objection to testimony of a dozen witnesses regarding his travels and his correspondence asking information on aviation subjects.

His counsel, George Gordon Battle, developed these aspects of the case with a few friendly questions in each cross-examination.

Tentatively Admitted.

ment had not shown the connection

between Heine's curiosity and the

details which the Government said

counts of the indictment.

Covered Wide Field.

told of the development

articles were offered, signed "Hein- Nine persons were arrested. rich — which the indictment cites In Rio de Janeiro, Brazilian po as one of Heine's several aliases- lice closed offices of an organization Mr. Battle was on his feet protesting known as "The Juvenile Crusade vigorously.

Germans and Italians **Notified They Must** Leave Mexico

Government Considers Severe Penalties for **Fifth-Column Activity**

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20 .- The Mexican government, considering adoption of a bill providing severe penalties for fifth column activity. was said by authorized circles today to be notifying many German, Italian and other European tourists they would have to leave Mexico. Times of departure depend on the expiration dates of six-month visiting permits. Most of these already have expired, it was reported, and visas will not be extended.

(Four bills intended to tighten restrictions against totalitarian agencies in Argentina were announced by the Argentine congressional committee investigating subversive activity. There was a fresh anti-German street demonstration in Buenos Aires.)

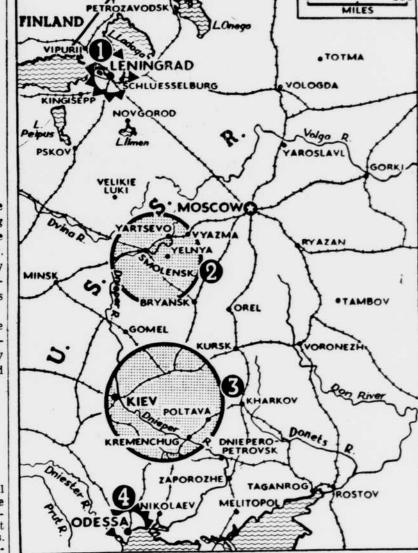
Authorized circles said several hundred Germans and Italians were affected by the Mexican action, inerpreted as a precaution against the possible presence of agitators Old established residents and political refugees, the newspaper Excelsior said, will not be forced to leave The official pressure was reported soon after an announcement that President Manuel Avila Camacho had asked Congress to adopt immediately a bill providing prison sentences ranging from 6 months to 15 years for espionage and from three to six years for spreading propaganda or inciting the public to

favor any foreign power. Mexico and the United States both are seeking to strengthen "the democratic solidarity of the Amer-British Say Italians icas in defense of the ideas of justice and liberty," the Chief Execu-tive declared last night in answering a congratulatory message sent by President Roosevelt on the 131st anniversary of Mexican independence Tuesday.

Argentina's "Dies Committee' made public the text of four bills to be presented to the Chamber of Deputies, probably Monday or Tuesterday into an alleged scheme to day, to prohibit totalitarian propaganda, regulate or prohibit antidemocracy news agencies, tighten laws governing "diplomatic valises" Heine, a former \$30,000-a-year and prevent political use of axiscontrolled investments in Argentina

A street group in Buenos Aires-in one of a series of demonstrations which the German press said could have "a reaction on diplomatic relations"-shouted denunciations of Germany last night and tossed about leaflets attacking the Reich's Am-Bridges Asks Rehearing

But when two lengthy technical bassador, Edmund von Thermann.



HOT SPOTS ON THE EAST FRONT-While the siege of Leningrad (1) continued in a fierce stalemate, and Russians carried out counterattacks around Smolensk (2), a crisis had developed by today in the Kiev sector (3). Both armies claimed possession of the city. Nazi air raids were reported at Odessa (4), where the Soviet said pressure has been relieved by Rumanian casualties. American planes and tanks will be sent to such areas by the hundreds, W. Averell Harriman promised today in London. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Sabotage Charges **Threatened if Ohio Utility Cuts Power**

Commission Warns Firm Against Action Which Might Affect Defense

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Power Commission last night warned the Ohio Public Service Co., Cleveland, of possible prosecution under the Anti-sabotage Act, if the utility carried through a threat to pull switches at midnight tonight on its lines connecting with the Ohio Power Co., Newark, Ohio, The commission declared that such

a disconnection "may cause serious

disruption of electrical service to

essential national defense industries

both in the State of Ohio and in

defense and we are convinced that

our discontinuance of the purchase

of this power will in no way af-

fect national defense because we

have just put into operation a new

35.000 kilowatt generating unit in

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several adjoining States."

the field in an attempted landing. struck a tree, crashed into a creek and caught fire.

Lts. Verne V. Faulkner, Eugene, Oreg., and Neil Lamont, New Orleans, flying instructors at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Tex., landed their planes safely after a minor collision in the air while flying in a three-plane formation.

General Praises Pilots

And Planes in War Games LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 20 planes in the Louisiana war maneuvers, said today the air force's

new type bombers have withstood their first tremendous field entry. Included among the new ships tested under simulated war conditions was the B-26 bomber which Robert A. Lovett, Undersecretary of War for Air, has described as the fastest in the world. Army airmen said it could fly faster than 350 miles per hour.

Gen. Dargue, commanding 400 planes assigned to work with the 3d Army against an equal number with the 2d Army in the maneuvers. said:

'These maneuvers have been a test of new equipment of the most powerful type and highest speed we have had in our air force. It pilots, but it is highly significant enemy forces were encountered. that it has withstood the gruelling test that has shown its worth."

bomber

rine dive bombers.

safety precautions in protecting life tends to break down the barriers and property, and is an excellent that otherwise might exist between example of discipline and control. a soldier and an inquisitive civilian

Gen. Dargue said, carried out faith- | confesses to being bothered by such fully the precautions agreed upon minor irritants as chiggers and mosbefore the maneuvers started last quitoes Monday.

Among "don't" listed for airmen in the war games were: Head on flights, formation flying close to other formations, individual dog The "beefs" are numerous and loud, fights, engagements at altitudes as low as 500 or 1,000 feet, and bad weather flying for the highest-speed

Former D. C. Fire Captain, William J. Seitz, Dies

William J. Seitz, 78, retired District fire captain, died yesterday at phere was uncomfortable with a Georgetown Hospital after an illness of several months.

Born in Washington, where he spent most of his life, Mr. Seitz tains of Oklahoma shuffled over to moved to Woodside. Md., seven years the mess truck to inspect the fare. ago to live with his son, Lawrence Milton Seitz, 2008 Grace Church road.

Fire Department in 1922, having nothing but scrambled aigs?" served as captain of several companies.

leaves two other sons. George Henry thin' special that was ordered by Washington.

9:15 a.m. Monday at St. Michael's with burial in Mount Olivet Ceme-

3.75 3.27 3.70 4.13 4.71 3.24 3.24 2.32 3.32 Seven of the last 15 chiefs of were significant. staff of the United States Army have not been graduates of West Point.

MONTROSE, LA .-- BLUE AIR FORCE LEADS ADVANCE-- While Gen. Ben Lear's 2d (Red) Army was retreating today in the face of terrific pounding by 3d Army (Blue) troops, speedy Blue pursuit ships swoop low over enemy artillery stationed to hold back the attack. The artillerymen crouch to avoid hypothetical bullets and shrapnel.

Morale of Third Army Appears Women Seen Forced (4P).—Maj. Gen. H. A. Dargue, prais-ing the safety tactics of pilots of 800 Based on Zest for Soldier Life **To Home Childbirth** Youthful Members 'Beef' Often and Loud, By Ward Crowding **But Only Over Trivial Discomforts**

a story in the "office" of a cross-

roads garage 100 miles north of

diers were loitering in front of the

my typewriter, left the group and

one of these newspaper reporters?"

thick brush to escape capture.

and far between.

John H. Cline, a member of The Star's editorial staff, was sent to the Louisiana maneuvers, not as a military expert, but as a reporter anxious to study at first hand the behavior and morale of the men of America's new Army. This dispatch is the first of a series dealing with that subject. The second will appear tomorrow.

By JOHN H. CLINE,

Star Staff Correspondent

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 20.-If there is anything wrong with the morale of the men of the 3d Army, somebody down here has home. Health Officer George C. done a swell job of camouflaging the disaffection.

This necessarily is a generalized observation, but it is based on two days and nights at the front-48 hours spent living, eating and they will have to have them at sleeping with the men, advancing with them in attack formations home has been handled superbly by the and running as though our lives depended on it when superior

During this time I talked with \$

scores of men and junior officers, all Other planes which airmen said National Guardsmen, and listened were given their first real field test in on many camp fire conversawere the A-20, a light attack bomb- tions-sessions in which men talk Lake Charles. A dozen or so soler, and the A-25, an Army dive with no attempt to embroider their

garage and one of them, hearing language and no effort to disguise Other ships used included pursuit their thoughts. Out of it all I have planes, P-38 and P-39, the B-25, a received the distinct impression that medium bomber, and Navy and Ma- these men have a real zest for the Army and I believe that impression Gen. Dargue said the 800 planes is accurate, for there is something were flown "many thousands of about sharing a mess kit with a hours" in the maneuvers and de- man or racing with him through clared their pilots' "remarkable rec-ord" has been made as a result of to escape a tank-something which

Opposing commanders and pilots, in a misfit officer's uniform who

Loud but Trivial Complaints. This is not to say that the men

give three cheers for the Army at sunrise and sunset. Far from it. but they are concerned for the most part with the trivia of camp life and "beefing" is just as much a part of soldiering as carrying a rifle.

Thursday morning, for example, breakfast was served at 3:30 a.m.long before daylight-in a lowlying clump of trees, where the outfit that I was with had spent the night. The ground was mushy and even at that early hour the atmospromise of the muggy heat to come

later in the day. A lanky private from the moun-Returning to his companions with an air of utter disgust, he drawled: 'My gawd, we gonna get scrambled He was retired from the District aigs agin. Ain't we ever gonna git

"Them ain't aigs, soldier," one Besides his son Lawrence he elaborate sarcasm. "Them's some-



Shift From Hospitals Day After Delivery May Be Alternative

he had queried the Hamburg Gestapo as to how they wanted the Overcrowding of hospital materdata sent. He was in charge of a nity wards may force prospective secret "spy" radio on Long Island mothers to have their babies at which the F. B. I. helped him build and operate. Court was adjourned Ruhland admitted yesterday. until Monday before it was estab-

"If women can't get into the hoslished whether the information pitals," he said, "it is obvious that ever reached Germany.

The papers, embracing several He declined to suggest that moththousand words of condensed speciers voluntarily do so, but another fications, Department spokesman of Diesel airplane enginess by S. A. pointed out that a normal mother Guiberson of Dallas, Tex., and the might be taking up hospital space Lawrence Engineering Co. of Linneeded by an expectant mother reden, N. J.; the supply of Pratt & quiring special medical care. Whitney motors in East Hartford,

Conn.

other technical data.

U. S. to Get Lead Output

Sibley Closing Aggravates.

Aggravating the overcrowding of hospital facilities has been the clos-

to the door of the office. He ing of the maternity ward and nurslooked at me suspiciously for a moery at Sibley Hospital after an outment and then asked: "Are you break there of dysentery of the newborn Certain hospitals, a check-up re-

I replied that I was, and he, glancing back to see that no one was listening, volunteered: "You can vealed, are now booked for more maternity cases than they can actell 'em for me that this stuff is the commodate. In some, extra beds bunk. I wish I could git the hell have been put up but the supply of out of here. Far as I'm concerned these is being exhausted. they can take their army and-

Health

One institution was forced to turn Then he stalked off, refusing to ana mother away after she had paid swer any questions, but I saw him her bill in advance.

again the next day. It was just From January to August of this after the Reds had beaten off a ear, 7.9 per cent of the babies born minor blue attack and the latter had scrambled for a mile through home. Extra hospital deliveries reached their peak in February

The disaffected soldier was keepwhen 9.2 per cent of the babies were delivered outside institutions. The ing pretty much to himself, his face sullen and his eyes on the ground. number dwindled to 5.1 per cent in

The contrast between him and the July and 5.3 per cent in August. 200 or more other men in the party In World War days, it was said, was striking. They were dissome doctors ordered prospective gruntled, too-giving voice to vigmothers to the hospitals only long orous and profane opinions of thick-headed officers who would order enough to deliver the babies, sending them home with special nurses men out before daylight to make a the following day. One hospital hopeless attack, damning the heat. superintendent pointed out that this the mud, the briars and anything would be more difficult to do now else that came to mind. But in because of the shortage of special their attitude there was no cause nurses. for concern. When they had gotten

Home Deliveries Advocated.

the "beefs" off their chests, they Although some doctors declared would be back to normal againthat a one-room apartment would loud, obscene and boisterous-but be a difficult place in which to degood soldiers, too. It is the fellow liver a child, a Health Department who sulks and says nothing in the official pointed out that the propresence of other troops or officers cedure of delivering babies at home who presents the real problem in has long been recommended whenmorale. Fortunately for the army, ever possible in public welfare cases.

men of this type appear to be few The hospitals have not refused to take new patients, despite overcrowding, it was said, because they had no choice when a mother came to them in labor.

for a Good Press," charging that it had been distributing anti-democratic and anti-Jewish propaganda. He contended that the Govern-

La Follette

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istration's foreign policies", and added: "The first primaries of the 1942 campaign are but a few months away. As one who hopes and believes that democracy can survive here at home, I urge those who are opposed to entering into this war to maintain their faith in our his commission over to the Fed-Democratic institutions and to eral Bureau of Investigation, identimobilize for the political battles fied the papers as having been which lie just ahead. given him by Lily Stein-one of 17

After Mr. Willkie's intention to who pleaded guilty to one or both try to re-elect anti-isolationist Republicans came to light, however, Sebold said that in June, 1940, President Roosevelt declined to be drawn into a discussion of next year's Congressional campaign. Asked at a recent press conference if the administration might not oppose Republicans who support the existing foreign policy, the President inquired why party political questions should be raised at this time of national danger.

Senator La Follette criticized President Roosevelt's course of acof the country." tion on international affairs since

the last election, and compared it with speeches the President made during the 1940 camyaign. Then he recalled that in the 1918 elections Woodrow Wilson lost control of the House, after this country had entered the World War.

The Wisconsin Senator's statement that a political realignment has been "in the making for many years", served to recall to observers here that in the 1924 national election his father, the late Senator Robert M. La Follette, sr., tried to found a third party by seeking the presidency with Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, as his run-Army and Navy, new devices in ning mate, against Calvin Coolidge landing gear and a vast amount of and John W. Davis, the Republican and Democratic candidates.

Postmastership Open

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 20 (AP) .-The Civil Service Commission anin Washington were delivered at yesterday to give the United States applications until close of business exclusive right to purchase Bolivia's October 3 for the postmastership at lead output. West Falls Church, Va.

Morgenthau, Incognito, Pays Visit to Detroit Auto Plant

roll allotment plan of defense sav-

"Many people have urged forced he said later. "I came motive units here into armament that it can be done on a volunteer basis, and unless we can do it this

way something is wrong with the Secretary Morgenthau said the workers "don't understand why pro-

vision is not made to give them

"Somebody in the O. P. M. should

On Wire-Tapping Claim

Wave Encouragement

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- The Air

Ministry News Service issued

the report yesterday that some

Italian civilians, like some Bel-

gians, French and Dutch, are

waving encouragement to R. A

F. bombers when they go raid-

Describing a raid on muni-

tions plants at Licata, Sicily,

two days ago, a South African

squadron leader said that about

10 miles off shore we flew over

a fleet of fishing vessels. Nearly

all the crews stood up and

waved cheerfully. We were only

"It was the same over the

a few feet above them.

fields of Southern Sicily

To R. A. F. Flyers

By the Associated Press.

Sole purpose of the threatened dis-A plea for reopening of the Harry connection, the commission said it Bridges deportation case to hear had been advised by the company, testimony of alleged wiretapping was an intention to bring about imduring Government surveillance of mediate determination of a current the California C. I. O. leader today proceeding in which the commission was under consideration by Judge accuses the company of failing to Charles B. Sears, special examiner comply with accounting requirein charge of the proceedings for the ments and the uniform system of Justice Department. accounts.

At a hearing yesterday counsel for A commission spokesman said the Bridges charged that agents of the apparent intention of the company Federal Bureau of Investigation was to remove itself from interstate tapped his hotel room telephone in commerce and thereby from the New York in August. This was after jurisdiction of the commission. the deportation hearing was closed, said, however, disconnection of the but they argued that there was switches "will neither delay nor created "probable cause in a legal terminate the present investigation. sense" that the Government's evi-The company later telegraphed dence in the hearing was procured the commission that "there is not directly or indirectly by wire tapping. the slightest desire or intent or Edward J. Ennis, counsel for the our part to interfere with national

Government, asked that the motion be denied, and Maj. Lemuel B. Schofield, special assistant to the Attorney General in charge of immigration, volunteered a statement to newspapermen that no wire tapping was used in the case.

our Warren (Ohio) plant, and we Richard Gladstein of Bridges' therefore have ample capacity to legal staff charged in the argumeet all present and anticipated ment before Judge Sears that the power requirements in our terrialleged tapping of the New York tory. telephone line was "part of a long-

standing conspiratorial effort by The Liberty Bell was cracked on certain people to get Bridges out July 8, 1835.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Partly cloudy, with lowest temperature about degrees tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy, but moderate temperature. Moderate northeast to east winds.

Maryland and Virginia-Partly cloudy in interior, cloudy on the coast tonight and tomorrow, with occasional rain on the coast tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

West Virginia-Fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.' Relatively dry air with moderate tem-perature persists over the Middle and North Atlantic States and much of the Lake re-gion and the Ohio Valley, while quite warm air is spreading northeastward over the middle Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley. The disturbance off the South Atlantic coast continues to move slowly eastward, but fresh northeast winds still prevail along the Middle and South Atlantic coastal areas. The rather severe disturb-ance over the Gulf of Mexico remains nearly stationery in the central portion of the Gulf. Since yestgrday morning there have been showers in the North Pacific States, the northern Rocky Mountain re-gion and scattered areas over the northern Plains, the southern Rocky Mountain re-gion and the Florida Peninsula. Stations Abilene Albany Atlanta Atlan. City Baltimore Birm'gham Bismarck Boston Buffalo Butte Charleston Chicago

gion and the Florida Peninsula.	Celumbia 2015		-
Report for Last 24 Hours.	Columbia 30.15 8		
Temperature, Barometer.	Davenport 30.07 8		- 1
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8 p.m. 69 30.25		5 56	-
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	Galveston, 29.87 8	8 76	2.1
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Record for Last 24 Hours.	L. Angeles 29.76 7	4	
	Louisville 30.13 8		
(From noon yesterday to noon today.)	Miami 29.77 8		5
Highest, 76. at 1:50 p.m. yesterday.	MplsSt. P. 29.83 8		
Lowest, 54. at 6:30 a.m. today.	N. Orleans 39.94 8	0	
	New York_ 30.41 7	2 51	
Record Temperatures This Year.	New York_ 30.41 7 Norfolk 30.44 7	6 64	
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Lowest, 15 on March 18.	Omaha 29.84 8	N MO	C
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(From noon yesterday to noon today.)	Phoenix _ 29.57 10		-13
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and John Nelson Seitz, both of the rest of this outfit and I reckon Japanese Government Sept. 20.—The former other jobs when automobile pro-When his tour ended, he expressed Precipitatio Monthly precipitation in inches in the Danish freighter Rita Maersk has you'd better be glad to get 'em." belief in an interview that "some- duction is curtailed." During the two days and nights To Control Meat Sales Two Die in Plane Crash Funeral services will be held at Capital (current month to date): been taken over by the Navy, Rear ody" in the Office of Production Record. Month. 1941. Aver. FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 20 (P). Management should explain to explain to working men and women," January 3.04 3.55 -J. C. Foster, 22-year-old civilian workers worried over unemployment he added. "The money is there to D. P. Month. 1941. Aver. I spent at the front I ran across 7.83 '37 Admiral Adolphus Andrews, com-By the Associated Press. Catholic Church, Silver Spring, only one soldier whose morale by the Associated Press. Seemed genuinely bad. And the circumstances of my meeting and brief conversation with him possibly were significant. Sullen and Secretive. It was about 11 o'clock Wednes-day morning, while I was writing March 2.56 August 20.—The Agriculture Ministry announced today the gov-ernment would take control of the distribution of meat effective Oc-tober 20 to spread inadequate sup-day morning, while I was writing Dy the Associated Press. D. C. Foster, 22-year-old civilian instructor, and Flying Cadet Donald S. Bierer, 21, Brooklyn, N. Y., were significant. Sullen and Secretive. The craft struck a clump of trees plies more evenly. D. C. Foster, 22-year-old civilian instructor, and Flying Cadet Donald S. Bierer, 21, Brooklyn, N. Y., were significant. Sullen and Secretive. The craft struck a clump of trees plies more evenly. D. C. Foster, 22-year-old civilian instructor, and Flying Cadet Donald S. Bierer, 21, Brooklyn, N. Y., were significant. Sullen and Secretive. The craft struck a clump of trees plies more evenly. D. C. Foster, 22-year-old civilian instructor, and Flying Cadet Donald S. Bierer, 21, Brooklyn, N. Y., were significant. Sullen and Secretive. The craft struck a clump of trees plies more evenly. D. C. Foster, 22-year-old civilian instructor, and Flying Cadet Donald S. Bierer, 21, Brooklyn, N. Y., were secretary Morgenthau, his identity unknown except to one union offi-plies more evenly. D. C. Foster, 22-year-old civilian instructor, and Flying Cadet Donald S. Bierer, 21, Brooklyn, N. Y., were secretary Morgenthau, his identity unknown except to one union offi-plies more evenly. D. C. Foster, 22-year-old civilian instructor, and Flying Cadet Donald S. Bierer, 21, Brooklyn, N. Y., were secretary Morgenthau, his identity unknown except to one union offi-C. Foster, 22-year-old civilian instructor, and Flying Cadet Donald S. Bierer, 21, Brooklyn, N. Y., were plies more evenly. D. C. Foster, 22-year-old civilian instr 6.84 '84 mandant of the Third Naval Dis-6.84 8.84 91 9.13 10.69 10.69 10.63 17.45 17.45 17.56 10.94 10.65 10.64 10.65 10.64 10.65 10.64 10.65 10.64 10.65 10.64 10.65 10.64 10.65 10.64 10.65 10.64 10.65 10.64 10.65 10.64 10.65 10.64 10.65 10.65 10.64 10.65 10.64 10.65 1



By the Associated Press

DETROIT, Sept. 20.-Henry Mor- ings at a meeting in nearby Pontiac genthau, jr., Secretary of the Treas-No. 596 of the United Automobile ury, spent several hours yesterday Workers (C. I. O.). as an incognito observer of industrial and human problems involved savings," in turning production of huge auto- away from the meeting convinced

and defense channels. He visited a C. I. O. union meeting, he stopped to put nickels in program." juke boxes" that had recordings of the Treasury's Defense bond sale theme song

to Grumman, Lockheed, Bellanca, Waco and other planes; a new General Motors engine, designed in Indianapolis, Ind., which developed one horsepower for each

pound it weighed; the Bell Aira-cobra, which "operates efficiently at 36,000 feet" altitude; the principles of the Boeing Stratoliner, Bendix motors, hydraulic fuel systems, propeller types used by the

Committee Expected To Outline Cuts in Non-Defense Costs

Administration and Both Houses to Study **Possible Reductions**

By the Associated Press.

Legislative leaders said today that new 14-man committee authorized to investigate non-defense expenditures may write a "super-budget' designed to make substantial reductions in present outlays for domestic activities

The committee, authorized in a Senate amendment to the record \$3,553,400,000 revenue bill, will be set up as soon as President Roosevelt signs the tax measure. It will consist of the Secretary of the Treasury, the budget director and a dozen members of the Senate and House Taxing and Appropriating Committees. Its duty will be to make a thorough inquiry in an effort to curtail non-defense spending. It would have a \$10,000 operating fund.

Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee told reporters today that "the new body may be able to make very effective reductions in non-defense spending by formulating a program which the people and the members of Congress can tie to.

Sees Workable Plan.

Senator George said that since gress were represented on the group. it should be able to formulate a work for its adoption by Congress "It might become a sort of super-

budgeting group," he added. "Both the administration and members of Congress have agreed that expenditures for non-essentials should be reduced, but so far no one has taken the initiative."

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, who sponsored the amendment creating the committee told reporters that "it will be the business of this committee to determine how much can be slashed from non-defense, non-essential Federal expenditures." He added that the record-breaking burdens imposed by the new tax measure could be regarded as "outrageous" unless Congress made a "sincere attempt" to reduce non-emergency outlays.

There was considerable speculation as to who would head the new body. Some administration leadpredicted that Secretary Morgenthau or Budget Director Harold D. Smith would be chairman, but other informants said that since most of the committeemen would be members of Congress, the place might fall to Senator George, Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee or these duties yesterday. Chairman Glass of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Three Trial Budgets.

In addition to the new inquiry, the Senate Finance Committee has Court No. 2 of District Court, offimoved independently in an effort to curtail non-defense spending for day.



PLANNING A \$2,000,000 DRIVE-Shown looking over a report at the first fall meeting of the Community Chest Campaign Committee yesterday (left to right) are Clifford Folger (seated), general chairman; John R. Reilly, chairman of the Metropolitan Unit; A. G. Neal, chairman of the Group Solicitation Unit, and Richard H. Wilmer (seated), chairman of the Advance Gifts Unit. The Chest goal has been set at \$2,000,000. -Star Staff Photo.

both the administration and conworkable plan of economy and then work for its adoption by Congress. Begins Monday in **Preparation for Term**

District Court to Open New Session Oct. 7;

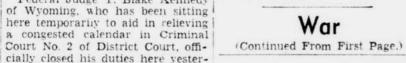
Disposal Record Set Preparatory to starting up on October 7 for the fall term, District

Court on Monday will begin winnowing down cases in the Pre-Trial Court to strip them to their essentials and get them ready for actual trial. Presiding in Pre-Trial Court began to ring. will be Justice Oscar R. Lubring, who has had that assignment the last court year. When the regular

fall term begins, Justice James M. Proctor will take over this work. Justice Jesse C. Adkins will preside in Motions Court, beginning other Monday for a two-week assignment. and will also handle criminal matters. Justices Jennings Bailey and Daniel W. O'Donoghue, who have been on their summer tour of duty guilt in the court, officially terminated

Wyoming Judge Ends Duties. Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy of Wyoming, who has been sitting

While the original or



Court, handling civil work.

huh?" asked one.

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Aurora Borealis Given Blame For Uncensored Broadcasts By the Associated Press.

WAAT. In the middle of an anal-JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 20.-Sweet chamber music from Radio ysis of the Russian situation came Station WAAT soothed harried the voices of two girls.

"I don't know what the (censored housewives yesterday, and then back of the muted strings came the voices is the matter with him, the old of two men. (censored)," said one girl sweetly. "So everything was all right,

"Well, what did you do?" asked the other. "Wow!" said the other Said the first: More dialogue followed charac-

terized by polite journals like this: "I fixed it for Eddie to pick up a guy for you and afterwards we'll go to the party Housewives dropped their irons.

"I guess it's okay." said the sectossed their dust cloths on the nearest chair and dashed to the tele- ond, "but how do I know the guy phone. The telephones at WAAT Eddie's bringing for me is all right?" Radio listeners and the by now near crazed WAAT staff never did leau, made plain at a press confer-It wasn't the radio station, bewildered station employes said, haz- learn how that problem was solved ence that the 12 ships listed were by

arding a guess that the visiting sun for the voices faded, but at least 30 no means the only British vessels spots were having fun playing with men called the station saying they anchored in United States waters, a telephone cable and a radio high were free for dates if WAAT could fidelity line which parallel each fix it up.

"Aurora borealis!" said WAAT Then came the news report at employes, or something worse.

than those who had admitted their pilots of the Red Navy's Black Sea fleet on the approaches to Odessa. Federal Judge John McDuffie of

On the approaches to Leningrad the southern district of Alabama is still sitting temporarily in District rilla groups in the Leningrad area.

ing the night for the first time in 10 days, but the Russians said only

Community Chest Seeks More Workers For This Year's Task **Bigger Force Needed To Contact Thousands** Of New Employes Here

More Metropolitan Unit workers to contact thousands of new downtown employes is the urgent need Navy Department and the British of the Community Chest campaign this year, according to John A. consideration.

Reilly, president of the unit. Because Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties this year are to or in restricted waters, will be be considered as part of Washington granted only upon the initiative of in the Chest campaign November 13 the British commanding officer conto 27, Mr. Reilly said, organization of enough volunteers to contact the entire population has been difficult. all visitors

In particular, he said, "We shall need more Metropolitan Unit volunteers to find and reach the thousands of new people in town."

Two other units, the Advance Gifts Unit, which reaches wealthier givers, and the Group Solicitation Unit, which contacts employes of larger busienss firms, were reported by their chairmen as ahead of last year's organization record. Richard H. Wilmer heads the Advance Gifts Unit and A. G. Neal, Group Solici-

tation. Predicting that many local firms this year will enjoy more profit, even after accounting for increases expenses and taxes, than they have ever known, J. Clifford Folger, general campaign chairman, declared 'success is in the air.' Although the Chest heads expect

a hard campaign, he said, they have been encouraged by good business here and by returns from other cities showing 7 per cent increase in total pledges.

British Ships (Continued From First Page.)

Cape Matapan which cost the Ital-

ers sunk and a battleship and other cruisers and destroyers damaged. I wo months later she beat off an Axis torpedo plane attack on a convoy between Crete and Libya. Rear Admiral A. J. Hepburn, chief of the Navy's Public Relations Bubut that they are the only ones

said, "may be regarded as cleared for publicity" at this time.

ships follows:

planes of the Baltic fleet were said day announced that after several to have shot down 16 German air- weeks of consultation with British craft. The communique added that authorities, a modification with rethere was "great activity" by guer- spect to the mention of the presence of British warships in United Nazi planes struck at Moscow dur- States waters has been authorized. D. Tenn

one plane succeeded in bombing the demands of security can be met and

which the ship may have been en-Lewis Defied by Miners gaged shall not be published. "(F) That, in general, no information will be disclosed which might In Dues Increase Dispute be of value to the enemy.

the Associated Press News By Agreement. "After the presence of a ship has HAZELTON, Pa., Sept. 20.-Defybeen released by the Navy Department further publicity may be re- Mine Workers of America, leaders leased locally by co-operation beof 20,000 hard coal miners who tween the commandants of the stopped work in protest against innaval districts concerned and the creased union dues and assessments senior British naval authority in announced today they would start spreading the revolt next week call. that locality.

"In case of doubt as to the adthroughout the entire rich anthravisability of certain types of pub- cite region of Pennsylvania. Brushing aside demands that they licity the matter will be referred by the local authorities to the U.S. down by the walkout in the Hazelnaval attache in Washington for surgents called a meeting for to-

"Access by the press to British morrow to plan a march into adjoining Wilkes-Barre-Scranton disvessels berthed at U.S. Navy yards, trict 1 to seek support, and wired Mr. Lewis "We deem your lack of interest in our movement as an outright discerned and will be subject to the regard for the rights and privileges existing local regulations applying to for the men of our district No.

Seattle Paper, Knox Critic, Gratified by New Policy

SEATTLE, Sept. 20 (AP) .- The Post- any other legal means." Intelligencer, outspoken critic of the The insurgents claimed they had Navy Department's relations with not received the report of a threethe press, expressed gratification man union commission, named by over the new Navy publicity policy Mr. Lewis, which inquired into the which allowed publication today of dispute and called on the protesting news of 12 British warships being miners to return to work pending settlement of their grievances in American ports.

The newspaper, published by John through regular channels Boettiger, son-in-law of President The walkout is a protest against Roosevelt, said in a page-one edi- an increase in dues from \$1 to \$1.50 torial that it always has felt that a month levied by the district 7 publicity regarding the presence of convention to help financially dis-British warships in American repair | tressed locals and an assessment boost from \$2 to \$6 a year approved yards "could only serve the most helpful purposes.' by national referendum to build up

"In the presence of the Warspite the union treasury, and its crew in our midst (it is at Bremerton, Wash., across Puget Sound) is an eloquent demonstra-

tion of the aid which America is (Continued From First Page.) giving to Britain, and could not but inspire people to a wholesome re-alization of this pact." Board had been requested to consider the dispute, after Consolidated

7 More Americans Lost Flying With Canadians

ians three cruisers and two destroy-By the Associated Press

OTTAWA, Ontario, Sept. 20 .-Seven airmen whose next of kin live in the United States were named today in the Royal Canadian Air Force's 70th official casualty list which reported 54 men dead and missing overseas and in Canada. Dead and missing since the outbreak of hostilities total 760

The American casualties and their next of kin included

Smith, William Henry, Sergt.; Mrs. W. H. Smith (mother), Evanston, 111

impossible of fulfillment today by Missing after air operations over-Henry J. Winters, regional director seas

the National Labor Relations Park, Thomas Hill, Sergt.; Mrs. Board J. Park (mother), Jersey City, N. J Mr. Winters declared an election Malkemus, William R., Sergt. could not be granted and that he Malkemus (father), Knoxville, had so informed Mr. Kriegbaum a few days ago.

Killed on active service in Canada: "The N. L. R. B. has no authority Percival. Loriman Samuel, flying to hold an election unless a petition Mrs. V. P. Nickel (mother)

mination. The so-called captive mines are owned by steel companies which take their entire output Developments on other labor fronts:

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In St. Louis the threat of a para-

lyzing power blackout at four plants ing John L. Lewis' powerful United of the Union Electric Co. of Missouri passed with the ratification by A. F. L. operating engineers of a United States Labor Conciliation Service proposal for settlement of a wage dispute which had led to a strike

William J. Stuhr, international representative of the union, said the conciliation panel's proposal return to work in 42 mines shut providing wage increases ranging from 5 to 10 cents an hour, retroton area of the union's district 9, in- active to July 1, was accepted by overwhelming vote of the members.

A walkout of C. I. O. United Mine Workers stilled operations at three of Ohio's largest mines, operated by the Hanna Coal Co. of Cleveland. Company officials declared the walkouts at the Willow Grove mine in Belmont County and the Dun We are forced to take action, which Glen and Piney Fork Mines in Jefwe feel will get our demands guarferson County violated the Appaanted under the Constitution by lachian agreement. Union leaders right of strike, joint agreement or were unsuccessful in efforts to get

Meanwhile company officials conferred at Cleveland with John Owens, Ohio head of the mine workers, and other union officials in an effort to end the dispute, which arose from the pay scale for 38 picking table boys at Willow Grove.

In Key West, Fla., Lt. Albert Fay, public works officer, said the Navy Department will give no consideration to demands for salary increases as long as 1,600 A. F. L.affiliated carpenters and laborers are off their jobs on defense projects here

600 "Go Fishing."

Six hundred carpenters "went fishing" Friday to back up their request for an increase from \$1 an hour to \$1.1212. One thousand laborers walked off vesterday, asking &

boost from 50 cents to 6212 cents They were at work on two low cost refused to give a general 10-cent housing projects and two naval unhourly wage increase to 23,300 emdertakings, expansion of a submaployes. The present minimum rate rine base and improvements to an for beginners is 55 cents an hour, air base. with skilled men receiving more.

Lt. Fay said he had received word from Washington that the Navy would not consider the request for increases until the men return to work

He quoted an A. F. L. promise of no defense strikes during mediation. For the third time since May, employes of the Standard Steel plant of the Marlin-Rockwell Corp., in Plainville. Conn., which produces bearings under defense contracts, are on

strike. The plant employs 1,400. Baker, president of the Paul United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) local, said workers would stay away from their jobs until final settlement in the wages and working conditions dispute had been reached and a contract signed.

The Defense Mediation Board has asked officials of the union and the company to attend another conference here Monday afternoon.

Plymouth BRAKES RELINEDS 7.95 CLIFT'S BRAKE SERVICE

Take my word

which, as the official statement Killed on active service overseas:

The text of the Navy Department's statement of policy concerning the

"Secretary of the Navy Knox to-

Restrictions Listed. "It has been mutually agreed that

Ohio Mine Workers Walkout.

the men to resume work.

current fiscal year. In a resolution it asked Mr. Smith to submit showing how non-defense expenditures might be reduced by \$1.000.-000.000, by \$1,500.000,000 and by \$2,000,000,000

The estimates are expected to provide a working basis for possible reductions this year and for the formulation of a reduced non-defense next July 1

Albert W. Hawkes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, asserted last night that Congress should reduce all "less-essential expenditures" and demand 18 actual trials, mostly of short superable tragedy maximum efficiency in all necessary cases. expenditures

In an address prepared for delivry over M. B. S., Mr. Hawkes said that preservation of a sound economy was necessary to guard the Nation against collapse.

"Bankruptcy and dissatisfied people destroy unity-and these are the pleas. handmaidens of dictatorship," he said.

Samuel B. Pettengill, chairman of Government, likewise urged that taxpayers insist that Congress "cut keep them cut out." cast that two billion dollars not essential to defense could be saved.

Dictators are the receivers of inolvent republics," Mr. Pettengill said.

French

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the German army and studied proposals to end foreign propaganda which inspired these acts," an announcement said. The fire-the latest in a series of

acts of sabotage and violence against the Germans-came less than 18 hours after two Communists died before a Nazi firing squad for anti-German demonstrations. Thus the Germans have executed 23 persons since the outbreak during the summer of what is known in Vichy as the Paris "terror." Thir-

teen were described as "hostages, thile the others were condemned by German military courts. Paris and the entire surrounding Séine Department are under a strict

three-day curfew imposed by the Germans to protect their soldiers. It became effective last night. The British radio said the

German-controlled Paris radio had appealed to Marshal Petain last night to order strong measures against Frenchmen not collaborating with Germany British Broadcasting Co. said the Paris radio demanded immediate action against all "without regard to rank or position.")

The Germans claimed to have broken up within 24 hours three separate bands of "gangsters" while the French were reported planning to strengthen their police in Paris.

A German newspaper in Brussels, occupied Belgium, said three alleged Communists were executed at Lille, in occupied France, for sabotage and that 12 Belgians had been condemned to death in Brussels for espionage and other anti-German activity

(The Civil Supreme Court at the Hague, occupied Netherlands, imposed sentences up to 12 years Thursday on 22 Amsterdam citizens accused of instigating strikes last February and March.)

25 Union Leaders Released. Interior Minister Pierre Pucheu nnounced that 24 more union lead-

r said that Judge Kennedy would be here four Soviet armies east of that great the entire month of September, city, and to be harrying the Rusthree "trial budgets" by October 15 Judge Kennedy said that he found sians by land and air in a pell-mell that he would not be able to sit here rush toward the industrial Doneis longer because of other duties. Basin and its chief city, Kharkov. The two criminal courts that have Acknowledging that "the reports

been sitting since September 2 have of German successes probably condisposed of 166 cases, most of them tain some truth," the London source by pleas of guilty. This is consid- said it was strongly doubted that an ered a record. Judge Kennedy, sit- encirclement move could encompass ting for 12 trial days, is credited so wide an area or that the Russian budget in the fiscal period beginning with disposing of 10 cases-53 guilty forces were being chopped up piece-

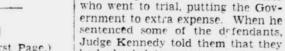
pleas being recorded from defend- meal as the Germans insisted. ants on the day of trial and 23 being The Russians pointed out anew obtained on the day of arraignment that their traditional strategy was -making a total of 76 guilty pleas in one of planned withdrawal and held Criminal Court No. 2. He has had that loss of Kiev would be no in-

222 Criminal Cases Pending. 10 trial days, disposed of 63 cases- follows: 24 pleas of guilty being obtained on

the day of trial and 15 on the day of arraignment—a total of 39 guilty Justice O'Donoghue had some trials that took as long as two

days each He presided at 10 trials. The District attorney's office nolle the Committee for Constitutional prossed some cases, assigned to both courts, making up the difference in the figures for the total. Chief out the unnecessary projects and Clerk John J. C'Leary of the District He said in a attorney's office said that 222 crimitalk prepared for a C. B. S. broad- nal cases are now pending on the calendar.

Judge Kennody let it be known



and been found guilty by the jury,

ments were said to have "lost about more than 2.000 wounded" in fighting in the Murmansk zone in northernmost Russia. (which may have totaled 6 000 men)

War Front Shapes Up.

With the 13th week of the Ger-Justice O'Donoghue, who sat for the front shapes up roughly as

1. In the northwest, the Germans are hammering at Leningrad with increased pressure, but the Russians show no sign of diminishing their fierce defense

2. In the center, the Russians are carrying out counterattacks directed at regaining Smolensk, but the Germans attach little importance to these assaults

3. In the southwest, the Germans claim to have entered Kiev and captured the railway junction city of

Poltava, 80 miles west of Kharkov. The Germans in declaring they unofficially, it was said, that defend- had trapped four Russian armies. ants who pleaded guilty would be estimated in Berlin as totaling at given a lighter sentence than those least 200,000 men and perhaps many who went to trial, putting the Gov- more, east of Kiev said they were ernment to extra expense. When he annihilating them.

Combats persisted during the Judge Kennedy told them that they night along the entire front, the had pleaded innocent, gone to trial Soviet communique said.

Fifteen hostile planes were dethereby meriting harsher sentences clared to have been destroyed by

Table of New Income Taxes Figures Show How Revenue Bill Will Increase Next Year's Payments

If you are mathematically inclined, the following table will help you figure out your next year's income tax under the record \$3,553,400,000 revenue bill approved by Congress this week.

The table shows the ourtaxes to be paid on net income in addition to the 4 per cent normal tar. In figuring net income you first are entitled to deduct \$750 if single and \$1.500 if married, plus \$400 for each dependent. Other deductible items include business expenses, charitable contributions

and certain tax payments. A 10 per cent credit 's allowed against the normal 4 per cent tax on that amount of income actually earned, but the credit is not allowed in

computing surtaxes. The table: Present law New bill suriax suriax suriax shown in bracket. percentage. percentage. Present law. New bill LOST. \$0 to \$2,000 \$120 2,000 to 4,000 300 4,000 to 6,000 \$80 6,000 to 8,000. 17 200 900 8,000 to 10,000. 21 360 1.300 10.000 to 12.000 25 560 1.320 12,000 to 14,000. 29 800 2.400 32 14,000 to 16,000. 1.100 3.040 16,000 to 18,000 35 1.460 3.740 18,000 to 20,000. 38 1.880 4.500 41 20,000 to 22,000 2,360 5.320 3.440 22,000 to 26,000 44 7.080 26,000 to 32,000 47 5.240 9 900 32.000 to 38.000. 50 7,220 12.900 38.000 to 44.000_ 53 9.380 16.080 44,000 to 50,000_ 55 11,780 19.380 57 50,000 to 60,000 16.180 25.080 59 60,000 to 70,000. 20.880 30,980 61 25,880 70,000 to 80,000 37.080 31.180 63 80.000 to 90.000 43.380 64 90,000 to 100,000 36,780 49.780 65 65.780 100,000 to 150,000. 82.280 66 95.780 150,000 to 200,000 67 69 200,000 to 250,000 126,780 158,780 250,000 to 300,000 71 224,780 300 000 to 400 000 66 72 292,780 400.000 to 500.000_ 68 467,780 500,000 to 750,000

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released to the public if each ship nouncement reported. be considered individually and all Three German SS battalions and releases be subject to the following two German Alpine chasseurs regispecific restrictions

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as the "Fuehrer." "German" and "Death" SS battalions and the 137th Alpine Chasseurs regiments.

Goldenberg Co. Marks ments. 46th Anniversary

Celebration of the 46th anniversary of the Goldenberg Co. began as to movements in the immediate ast night with the annual dinner of executives and buyers of the comage to the United States.

pany at the Mayflower Hotel. Harry E. Ullman, president of the company, was toastmaster at the dinner on the department store's birthday eve. Addresses were given

by Alan H. Goldenberg, secretary; Phillip Hamburger, associate member of the firm; Leo Baum and Sol Greenberg

Approximately 50 of the company executives attended the celebration.

Boys, 11 and 14, Held in Killing Of Woman, 50 By the Associated Press

HILLSVILLE, Va., Sept. 20 .-John Alderman, Carroll County Commonwealth's attorney, said last night that Forrest Tolbert, 11. and his 14-year-old brother, "Dock" Tolbert, were being held in the county jail here charged with murder in the shooting of Mrs. Cleve

Mrs Wall, about 50, died in a hospital at Mount Airy, N. C., yesterday. She was shot three times while sitting on the porch of her

rifle was found in the home of the boys, who live near the Walls. A preliminary trial before a trial justice is to be held today or Monday

BICYCLE. girl's new blue "Collegiate": i front of Kresse's 10-Cent Store. 5536 Conn ave. n.w., between 4-5 p.m. Friday. Re ward. WI. 3279. BILLFOLD, black pinseal leather, with 2 compartments, containing driver's permit, papers and money. M. L. Berger, 929 F st. n.w. ME, 7785, or McLean, Va., Elmwood 302. COCKER SPANIEL, small female, black vicinity Potomac Heights n.w. Call Wood ley 4890. FRATERNITY PIN. 'R. N. Hart.' March 2 1936 engraved; lost in new House Offic Bidg.: reward. LI 3565. GLASSES, steel-rimmed, in brown leather case: lost at Hains Point Wednesday; re-ward, RA, 3911. WEIG, RA. Sell. P. A. A. BILLFOLD, with post exchange card. Bolling Field identification. trav-elers' checks. cash. Call LI. 8845. Feward POCKETBCOK, alligator skin, containing valuable press cards: reward. Call NA 9494. PUPPY, white Spitz. Rock Creek Park: , mos. old: name "Skilly." Reward. Phon SH. 2000. RINGS, 2. ladies' diamond solitaire in Tiffany setting, also gold ring with chir diamond in onyx stone. Lost near 14th St. Bridge, Reward, AD, 6546. 82,280 WALLET, black, containing bet. \$400 and 115,280 \$600 in \$100. \$50 and \$20 bills. Fridar 148,780 Jersey ave. and L st. s.e. Liberal reward 183,280 Lincoln 3864.

254,280 WATCH. gold. man's. Waltham; key chain. 326,280 (Pi Kappa Phi), in ruby stone. Liberal 508,780 reward. NO. 3586.

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Seymour, John Paul, leading air-September 15, near Rathwell, Man.). Shand, William Simon, Lac.; Mrs. presence in any port will be with- R. F. Shand (mother), Kerrville, Shand was killed in same Tex.

Drowned in Canada: Holt, Charles Ray, Lac.: no next "(B) That nothing shall be pubof kin listed. H. Ferguson (friend), lished which might indicate the Portland, Oreg. probable length of stay, and in par-

ticular no mention or speculation as Wants \$1,500 U.S. Minimum to date of departure or future move-

"(C) That any damage a ship may United Government Employes, will have received shall not be disclosed. address a meeting of the U. G. E. "(D) That no mention be made Forum at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Shiloh Baptist Church, Ninth and past; i. e., the route taken on pass-P streets N.W. He will stress the

necessity of a \$1,500 minimum wage "(E) That information as to methfor all Government employes, owing ods employed in any operation in 'to the increasing cost of living



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Strikes

In the East, trouble brewed at

the plants of the Curtiss-Wright

Corp. in Buffalo, N. Y., and Air

Associates, Inc., at Bendix, N. J.

Early Election Demanded.

union of employes known as "The

Aircraft," not affiliated with na-

tional organizations, voted to strike

unless the National Labor Relations

Board grants an employe repre-

firm's 15,000 workers. Its president,

Leo Kriegbaum, said a decision in a

mass meeting last night was almost

unanimous on the strike issue. The

meeting was thrown into an uproar

The union's demands were held

by a fist fight on the platform.

The union claims a majority of the

sentation election in 10 days.

At the Curtiss-Wright plant a

craftman: Mrs. E. Seymour (mother) ciates in Bendix authorized a second Topeka, Kans. (Seymour was killed strike call. They were out 21 days in July. Joel Miller, representing the local union, said 300 workers authorized the union to call a strike. The union gained a Labor Board electio nlast July and struck later, contending workers were fired for union activity. Mr. Miller said only that the new threat was the result of a series of "incidents" at the plant

The 44,000 striking coal miners agreed to go back to work pending settlement of the dispute over the Edgar G. Brown, president of the union shop issue. The agreement provides that work will be resumed for 30 days, after which either side





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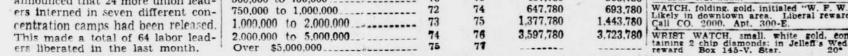
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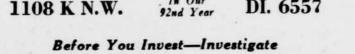
Wall, mother of five children. home near here. Mr. Alderman said a .22-caliber

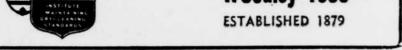
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PAIR OF GLASSES. in case. found in Farragut Square. Phone NA. 6705. BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED, STRAY ANIMALS to Animal Protective Association. 3900 Wheeler rd. s.e. AT. 7142. Present facilities limited to that class only.



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Card of Thanks BEOWNE, NORMAN AGES. The family of the late NORMAN AGES BROWNE ac-knowledges with deepest appreciation the kind messages, brautiful flowers and thoughtful assistance given by relatives. Friends, neighbors and his pal. THE FAMILY.

Deaths

ALDRICH. ELIZABETH STANLEY. Sud-denix, on Wednesday, September 1: 1941. t. Erick. Oskie. ELIZABETH STANLEY ALDRICH. wife of Loyal B. Aldrich of 1642 Jonguil st. n.w. Washington, D. C. Interment Monday, September 22, Southwindham, Me. 21

ALIFNO. FRANK. Suddenly. on Thurs-day. September 18, 1941, FRANK ALIFNO of 67 K st. n.e. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon fu-neral home. 641 H st. n.e. on Monday. September 22, at 8.30 a.m. High requirem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 21

ANTONELLI, BERNARDINA. On Thursday. September 18, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital, BERNARDINA ANTONELLI, bewife of Fred Antonelli, mother of I. Vincent, Francis and Marie Anto-and grandmother of Yvonne Anto-

nelli, and grandmotner of 1,022, at 8:30 Funeral Monday. September 22, at 8:30 a m., from her late residence, 1931 Lincoln rd, n.e.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where high requiem mass will be offered at where high requiem mass will be offered at where high requiem mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relative and friends invited. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. 21

Cemetery. 21 BARTKOWIAK, LOUIS. On Thursday, September 18, 1441. LOUIS BART-KOWIAK, beloved husband of Corrinna Bartkowiak. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Services at Fort Myer Chapel. Fort Myer. Va. on Monday. September 22, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Arlington National Cemetery. 21 BLANTON WILLE BLANCH

ferment Arlington National Cemetery 21 BLANTON, WILLIE BLANCHE. On Fri-day. September 19, 1941. WILLIE BLANCHE BLANTON, wife of Eldridge C. Blanton, mother of Louise, Ruby, Betty Jean and Gerald Blanton Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home. 816 H st. n.e., until 10 p.m. Saturday. Sep-tember 20. Interment Union, S. C.

Interment Union. S. C. BROWN, CLAUDE C. On Friday. Sep-tember 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 sits n.w. Bervices in Fort Myer Chapel on Mon-day. September 22. at 11:30 a.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Ar-lington National Cemetery. 21 DECE HOWSED H. ON Friday. Sco-

BURR. HOWARD H. On Friday. Sep-tember 19, 1941, HOWARD H. BURR, be-loved husband of Adelaide Burr. Mr. Burr elso is survived by three daughters. Services private. Interment Murphys-boro. Ill. Arrangements by Tabler fu-neral home. 21*

neral home. BUTLER, ISAAC A. JR. Departed this Iffe suddenly, on Friday. September 19. 1941 ISAAC A. BUTLER, Jr., son of Isaac and Matida A. Butler. He also is survived by two uncles, one aunt. a sister and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Barnes & Matthews' funeral home. 614 eth st. s.w. Notice of funeral later. Der of Infantife partarysis cases in the Washington and nearby Mary-land area. More than 80 have been reported this year, although a much smaller number is listed as current on Health Department records. Asked to Notify Teachers.

COLEMAN, MARTHA. On Saturday OLEMAN. MARING. tember 20, 1941 at her residence, 2215 st. n.w. MARTHA COLEMAN. wife of st. n.w. MARTHA COLEMAN. wife of Mis, late Dr. W. N. Coleman. mother of Mis, late Dr. W. N. Coleman. Missa Ath st. nw. MAPTHA COLEMAN. wife of the late Dr. W. N. Coleman. mother of Mrs. Roseita Patterson of Kansas City. Miss Madeline Coleman of Washington, D. C.: William Coleman of Chicago. III. and Charles and Clyde Coleman of Detroit, Mich. and grandmother of Geraldine Pat-terson of Tallahassee. Fla. Also surviving are her cousins. Dr. J. Earle Stewart and Mrs. Mary F. Stewart of Plainfield. N. J. and Ccell and Burtis Johnson of Man-fattan. Kans. Friends may call at her late residence on Sunday. September 21. Trom 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Funeral from Metropolitan Baptist Tem-ple. Kansas City. Kans. on Tuesday. Sep-tember 23. at 11 a.m. Interment Emporia. Kans. Local arranements by McGuire. 21
 GORDON. JOHN WILLIAM. On Satur-day. September 20. 1941 at the residence of his Gauhter. 3122 Dumbarton ave. nw. UCHS WILLIAM GCOP DOW. Schward hushand

day. September 20. 1941 at the residence of his dauhgter. 3122 Dumbarton ave. n.w., JOHN WILLIAM GORDON, beloved husband of Leitha Ann Gordon, father of Mrs. Ethel Gordon Scribener. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts n.w. uneral later. 21

Notice of funeral later. HAND. EUGENIA. On Friday. Septem-ber 19, 1941. EUGENIA HAND. the be-loved mother of William A and Louis Hand. Remains results at Chambers fu-neral home. 1400 Chapin st. nw. until Saturday. September 0. at 10 p.m. Interment in Town Creek. Ala. 21

Interment in Town Creek, Aia. 21 HANLY, THOMAS J. At the residence of his sister, Mrs. John T. Flournoy, 1852 Ontario pl. n.w., THOMAS J. HANLY. Body is being sent to Newark, N. J. Where the funeral services will be held. Burnal in the family plot at Newark, N. J. Flease omit flowers. 20

HARDING, RENA SHUSTER. On Friday, September 19, 1941, at Ocean View, V8. after a ingering illness. RENA SHUSTER HARDING, beloved wife of Clar-

Infantile Paralysis Wanes at Laurel; Schools to Open

One Case Reported In Bowie Area, Another In Montgomery County

Public schools in Laurel, Md., after a delay of two weeks because of a series of infantile paralysis cases, will reopen Monday, Supt. Nicholas Orem of Prince Georges County stepping into path of car. Motorman

announced today Mr. Orem explained that no new cases had been reported in Laurel since the seven on record when the Board of Education ordered the opening of schools there postponed two weeks. Everything is in readiness for the registration and open-

ing of classes, he said. One New Case Reported.

Dr. John M. Byers, Prince Georges

13, 1941. The weather: Clear. County health officer, said one new The street: Dry, straight, level. case of infantile paralysis was re-The vehicle: New streamlined ported today in the Bowie area, streetcar in perfect working order. bringing the total for the county according to police and Capital to 25. One case also was reported Transit officials. in Montgomery County but was de-The operator: A 25-year-old transcribed as mild. It brought the sit company employe with four

shock.

Coroner's

In Fall Maneuvers

Headquarters Located

In Old School Building

By the Associated Press

Near South Carolina Line

verdict: Accidental

total in that county to 10. months' experience in operating all Meanwhile, Montgomery County types of streetcars. school officials said that more than

50 per cent of the students at Sherdeath. wood Higr School at Sandy Spring General comment: Accident Preand smaller proportions in some vention Unit officer testified at inother schools in the county were bequest that there are no crosswalks ing kept out of school by their parfor two blocks of Indiana avenue ents apparently because of the numin the vicinity of the accident, ber of infantile paralysis cases in 29th Division Area

Asked to Notify Teachers. Dr. V. L. Ellicott, Montgomery

County health officer, asked par **Nears Completion** ents keeping their children out of school to notify teachers when the absence was not because of illness in order to save time of investigating

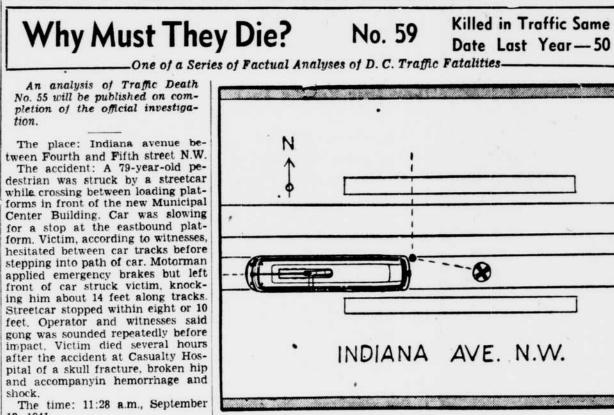
He said the disease could be detected more easily if the children were permitted to attend school, where a health check is made daily but that if they were kept out of school they should also be kept away from other public gathering places such as stores or movies.

Sanitary Conditions At School Criticized

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 20 (Special) .- The Frederick County School Board was criticized today by the Kernstown Patrons' League for fail- der Lt. Col. Elmer E. Munshower building at that place, the complaint

coming simultaneously with an- munication lines and laying the nouncement that one of the pupils groundwork for occupation by Octohad been stricken with infantile ber 1. paralysis

Division headquarters will be in A league petition alleged that the an abandoned schoolhouse 15 miles building had been permitted to go south of Wadesboro, almost within a Harding and mother of Lowell S. unrepaired for a long time, that the stone's throw of the South Carolina , Mrs. T. W. Rymer and Mrs. structure has been damaged by a border, Capt. Lutz said, and tents Wilbur A. Smith. Funeral services will be held on Monday. September 22. at 10:30 a.m., at Hysons's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 21 Losite D. Killer and Sover damaged by leaking roof, that toilets are in "deplorable condition" and that schoolhouse is infested by rats. aking roof, that toilets are in a will be erected on cotton fields now "deplorable condition" and that the being cleared by pickers. Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckford. Leslie D. Kline, school superincommanding officer, announced that tendent, said the School Board had preliminary packing of equipment directed that the necessary work be for the journey will begin Wednes-day and the main body will leave done, but explained that it was "almost impossible to get labor." here Friday. The division's 2,000



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1941.

Diagram shows how a 79-year-old pedestrian was fatally injured by a streetcar while crossing between safety platforms in the 400 block of Indiana avenue N.W Black dot marks the point of impact and the circled "X" the spot where the victim was picked up.

Senator Radcliffe Floating Air Base **Rejects Labor Plea** Serves Navy Bomber **On Radio Spy Bill Crews Like City**

But Coming Down to 'Earth' Again Is High in Adventure

and the boatmen who take their

Today the whitecaps are unusually high. You don't know it from the air, but when you come down you bounce off a 4-footer and leap many feet into the air. The darn too. The shock puts accordion pleats emerge whole.

Await New Air Base.

The floating base is always anxious during a landing-anxious for all the crews required to moor a plane safety. The crews will be glad this winter when that \$28,000,000 Argentina air base in Newfoundland is completed Planes can be handled

Finnish Leader Sees Post-War Union of **European Nations**

New Political as Well as **Economic Setup Is Envisioned by Tanner**

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER, Associated Press War Correspondent. BERLIN, Sept. 20.-A United States of Europe was envisioned today as an outcome of the present war by Vaino Tanner, Finnish Trade Minister, who is visiting Germany at the invitation of the Reich's government.

"You mean only an economic United States of Europe, don't you?" asked one member of a small group of international journalists who met him at the Finnish Lega-Dr. John P. H. Murphy

"No, also political-why not?" was To Be Buried in Virginia the Finnish minister's quick reply. "Unfortunately, it does not seem possible to achieve such a United Funeral services for Dr. John P. H.

States without war.' Murphy, senior medical officer of A prerequisite of such a union St. Elizabeth's Hospital, who died of European nations, however, Mr. yesterday, were to be held at 2:30 Tanner said, is elimination of Bolshevism.

"This unhappy doctrine must disappear from the world," he said. "It has wrought nothing but misfortune

Mr. Tanner declined to answer Waynesboro, Va. directly a queston by a German correspondent concerning Finland's attitude toward Axis plans for a new

"I cannot answer that question," been on the staff of St. Elizabeth's he said with a smile as, leaning back | since 1913. He was a member of comfortably, he puffed a cigar. "We the District Medical Society, Mas-Finns don't as yet know the plans sachusetts Medical Society, New England Society of Psychiatry and

for such a new order. Even when Anacostia Masonic Lodge, No. 21. I asked our German friends for details they could not tell me." "But how do you stand personally

Mr. Tanner and Walther Funk,

Funeral Planned Today

Funeral services will be held this

afternoon for Clarence C. Weide-

mann, 60, editor for the Coast and

Geodetic Survey, who died at Doc-

tors' Hospital Thursday after a brief

illness. The services will be held

at 3:30 o'clock at Hines' Funeral

with reference to the new order for Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of Europe?" the German correspondent Maryland, said today he would ask persisted. It was here that Mr. Tanner re-

for speedy action on the Navy Deferred to a possible United States of nartment's request for legislation to Europe American merchant ships "Customs barriers on forbidding frontiers have brought Europe no from possible subversive activities by luck," he said.

At the same time, Rear Admiral German Minister of Economics and S. C. Cooper, spokesman for the Reichsbank president, later dis-

To Request Speedy Action

On Measure to Curb

ment said. Clarence C. Weidemann

Mr. Selly and other labor spokesmen at a Senate subcommittee hearing yesterday criticized the Navy Under that measure, already ap-

Argue Rights Violated.

Mr. Weidemann had been, exviolated the democratic rights of The commissioners prot for two short



DR. JOHN P. H. MURPHY.

the Naval Hospital here, and Robert

Wicomico Officials

Are Found Guilty

Of Misfeasance

By the Associated Press.

E. Murphy.

-Edmonston Photo.

14 Representatives Will Investigate **Defense Housing**

Army and Navy Planes Will Take Committee From Coast to Coast

By the Associated Press

A congressional committee is going on an airplane trip from New England to California next week to investigate complaints about defense housing units built under a \$300,-000,000 Federal appropriation.

Among other things, the commitee has heard that some units lack cellars, and screened porches for the family wash.

Chairman Lanham said 14 members of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee would leave Tuesday aboard Army and Navy planes, to find what has been done with the \$300,000,000 already appropriated, and what might be done with another \$300,000,000 President Roosevelt has requested.

"In such a big program there probably have been some mistakes made and we want to guard against them in the future. Representative Lanham explained.

p.m. today at the National Baptist He said that no complaints had been received about wasteful expen-Memorial Church, Sixteenth street ditures but the criticism has covered and Columbia road N.W. He will almost everything else. be buried at River View Cemetery,

He listed these among the plaints

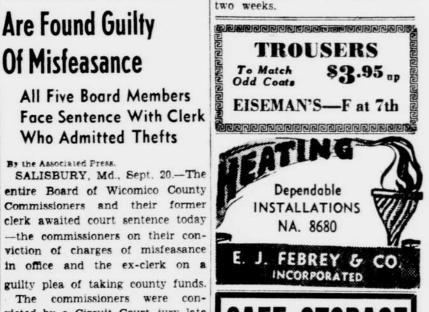
1. That where the climate is cold, Dr. Murphy, a native of Massacellars have not been built under chusetts, was a graduate of Tuft's the hastily constructed units. Medical College in 1910, and had

2. That where the climate is warm or hot, "they ought to have a screened-in back porch to do the family washing on.

3. That some units are much too far from the place where the head of the family works.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs The committee plans to visit these Bettie L. Murphy, and two sons. Dr. localities in order John M. Murphy, now stationed at

Albuquerque, N. Mex : San Diego, Long Beach and Vallejo, Calif. Wichita, Kans.; Marion. Charlestown, Ind.; Rantoul, Ill.; Detroit, Buffalo, Portsmouth, N. H ; Bridgeport, Conn., and Camden, N. J. Inspection will require about



lives in their hands to come out by the 29th Division during maneu- duly risking men and material.

day and an advance detachment un- things fall out from under you, ure to make repairs to the school has been active for several days sur- in your spine, but somehow you veying the area, establishing com-

Espionage on Ships By the Associated Press. (Last of a series.)

North Atlantic at this time of year. It's risky for the plane, the crew

A. P. HILL MILITARY RESER-VATION. Sept. 20.-Rapid progress and get us, but the Navy's got a job in preparing the area to be occupied to do and it's doing it, short of un-

vers this fall in North Carolina was reported by Capt. Francis E. Lutz, press relations officer, vesterday on his return from an inspection tour. The division will leave next Fri-

By MORGAN M. BEATTY, sociated Press Feature Service Writer ABOARD U. S. NAVY PATROL BOMBER OVER THE ATLANTIC. -Whitecaps are pretty from the air, but they're just plain brutal when you land in them in the

protect radio operators

Navy Department, rejected a sug- cussed German-Finnish economic gestion from Joseph P. Selly, Presi- questions and "the entire European dent of the C. I. O. American Com- economic problem," an announcemunications Association, for a sub-

stitute anti-espionage plan to curb possible spying by ships' radio men. Department's measure as an unconstitutional "anti-union bill."

proved by the House, the Federal Communications Commission could deny or suspend immediately the license of any radio operator accused of being a "subversive individual."

Union spokesmen argued that this

Home, with burial at Prospect Hill in office and the ex-clerk on a Cemetery

HUNTER, WALTER. Departed this life Sentember 19 1941,

RUNDER, WALTER, Duparted with the state Rundeniv, Friday, September 19, 1941, WALTER HUNTER of 3315 Sherman ave, n w He is survived by a devoted wife, Mrs. Mollie Hunter one sister. Mrs. Hat-tie E. White: one brother. William Hunter; other relatives and friends. Friends may call at his late residence after 1 p.m. Sun-day Bernaine will be in state at 0 p.m. day. Remains will lie in state at 9 pm. Monday at the MetroPolitan Baptist

Church. Funeral Tuesday, September 23, at 1 p.m., from the above-named church. Rev. E. C. Smith officiatins. Interment in Lincoln Cemetery. Arrangements by L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts, n.w. 23*

E. Murray & Son. 12th and V 815, n.W. 23 JOHNSON, LEE. Departed this life Thursday September 18, 1941, at his resi-dence, 619 P st. n.w. LEE JOHNSON, be-loved husband of Lula Johnson, father of Louise Walker He also leaves to mourn a host of relatives and friends. Functal Monday, September 22, at 1.30 pm. from E. W. Bundy's funeral home. 621 Fjorida ave. n.w. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 21

JOHNSON, MARY E. On Thursday, September 18, 1941, at her residence, 3925 Fulton st. n.w., MARY E. JOHNSON, beloved wife of Leonard H. Johnson, ir. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home 2001 14th st. n.w., until 9 p.m. Sunday, September 21 Services and interment Pittsburgh, Pa. 21

JORDAN, WILLIAM J. Departed this

JORDAN, WILLIAM J. Departed this Hie Thursday. September 18, 1941. at Freedmen's Hospital. WILLIAM J. JORDAN. devoted husband of Ossie Lee Jordan, lov-ing father of William J. Jordan. Jr.: be-loved son of Horace and Haunan Jordan. brother of Oile Jordan. Mrs. Alice Mc-Claine. Mrs. Lettle Collins. Mrs. Cornelia Kane and Emma Carter Jordan. Remains may be viewed after 11 a.m. Sunday. Sep-tember 22. at the funeral nome of John T. Rhines & Co. 221 North Parinek st. Alexber 22. at the funeral nome of John T. nes & Co. 221 North Patrick st. Alex-Vork and Washington.

andria. Va. Funeral on Monday September 12, at 2 pm. from St. John's Baptist Church, Alex-andria. Va. Interment Douglas Cemetery.

21 MARINO, JOSEPH. On Thursday, Sep-tember 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 \$30 am : thence to St. Joseph's Church. where mass will be sung at 9 a.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by the Wm. Tenn. Hill Cemetery. H. Sardo & Co. Arrangements by the Wm

McKEVIIT, MARY E. On Thursday. Bentember 18, 1941, MARY E. McKEVIIT, wife of the late Hugh P. McKevit, mother of Mrs. Irene B. Meitzler. Mrs. Eleanor E. Lee, Miss Marie E. Mr Frank H. and Mr. Roger G. McKevitt, Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin i. n.w.

Mass at St. James' Church. 37th st. and I. ave. n.c. on Monday, September 22. Where parting is no more

Mass at St. James' Church. 37th st. and R. I. ave. n.e. on Monday. September 22: At 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 21
PECKHAM, MAY M. On Friday. September 19: 1941. at Doctors' Hospital. MAY M. PECKHAM of 3113 Tennyson at. n.w. widow of George Lewis Peckham and mother of Mrs. Margaret Forbs; Wesley B. Frank L. and James E. Peck-ham. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., un-til Monday. September 22: Funeral services at St. Stephen's Incar-mation Church. 16th and Newton sts. n.w. at 10:30 a.m. Monday. September 22: Interment Oak Hill Cemeters. 21
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POWER. EVA BELLE. On Friday. Sep-tember 19, 1941. EVA BELLE POWER. Wife of James H. Power and cousin of Philip R. Alsop. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. n.e., on Monday. Septem-ber 22. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 21

SEITZ. WILLIAM J. On Friday. Sep-tember 19, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital. WILLIAM J. SEITZ of 2008 Grace Church road. Silver Spring, Md., husband of the late Mary C. Seitz and father of George Henry, L. Milton and John Neison Seitz. Mr. Seitz rests at the Warner F. Pum-

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Services Planned Today For F. B. Clark, Painter

Funeral services for Franklin Barber Clark, 69, well-known portrait painter, who died here Wednesday, were to be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H the two months of war games with street N.E. Burial will be in Bramp-

ton. Canada. Mr. Clark died shortly after returning from a trip to the South. Mr. Clark, who began his art career at an early age under J. W. R. Foster of Toronto, was noted for his portraits and his restorations Mr. Taft will confer with cit

Mr. Taft will confer with city ofof old and modern masters. He ficials and the U.S.O. regarding studied at the Corcoran School of recreation facilities for soldiers in Art and in the Academy Julian in this area. Paris under the private tutelage of This afternoon Mr. Taft will be Bouguereau. While still in his early

row.

Committee.

passenger trains.

a guest of honor at a garden party 20s he exhibited in the Paris Salon at Kenmore, home of Betty Washand later in Vienna, London, New ington Lewis. The party will be given by the Rappahannock Garden Club Examples of his work are in many for officers and men of the 29th

Joseph Bower, Jewish Welfare

Board representative, announced to-

day special provision has been made

Navy and Marine posts in Washing-

ton and nearby areas to join the community in its traditional ob-

servance of the Jewish High Holy

Day, beginning at sundown tomor-

Special services also have been

arranged for the members of the

29th Division who are on maneuvers

at the A. P. Hill Reservation in

Caroline County, Va. These will be

held at Fredericksburg and at the

reservation in the evenings, through

the co-operation of the local Jewish

Welfare Board Army and Navy

Among the synagogues co-operat-

ing in offering services for men in

the armed forces are the Washing-

ton Hebrew Congregation, Agudath

Achim Congregation, Tifereth Israel

Congregation, Kesher Israel Con-

gregation, Beth Sholom Congrega-

tion, Chev Sholom Synagogue, Adas

Israel Congregation, Southeast

CASEY, Ill., Sept. 20 .- A crowd

attending a fall festival was thrown

into panic yesterday when a fast

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Washington homes and in several Division. Federal departments. Just before returning to Washington he had restored some of the most valued old High Holy Day Plans Made portraits in the State Capitol and the Historical Society at Nashville, For Men in Services

Mr. Clark was borin in Brampton. Canada. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

In Memoriam BALDWIN, WADE H. In loving memory of my son and brother, WADE H BALD-WIN, who departed this life eight years ago today. September 20, 1933.

Where they never grow old. SISTER AND BROTHER-IN-LAW, LILLIAN AND CHARLES REID.

BECKER. ANNIE 5. In loving mem-ory of my devoted wife. ANNIE E. BECKER, who departed this life one year ago today. September 20, 1940.

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last, Life's weary trials and suffering past; In silence you suffered in patience you bore, Till God called you home to suffer no more HUSBAND, WILLIAM A. BECKER. HARDY, WESLEY J. In loving memory of our dear son and grandson. WESLEY J. HARDY, who left us five years ago to-day, September 20, 1936.

Hebrew Congregation and Eras No flower in the garden Fairer, brighter ever grew, Than the little boy God gave us; father of George Henry, L. Milton and John Neison Seitz.
 Mo flower in the garden
 Mo flower in the garden
 Fairer, brighter ever prew,
 Than the little boy God gave us;
 We will always remember you.
 LOVING MOTHER AND CRAND-ADDY, GRAND-MOTHER AND CRANDDAD HARDY.
 MOTHER AND CRANDDAD HARDY.
 JOUVENAL, ADOLPH H. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear father, ADOLPH H. JOUVENAL, who departed this life one year ago trday, September 20. Israel Congregation and the Hebrew Home for the Aged. Arrangements have been made to provide meals and lodging in private loving remembrance of our dear father ADOLPH H. JOUVENAL, who departed this life one year ago today, September 20

Mount Olivet Cemetery. 21 WHITTINGTON. WESLEY. On Wednes-day. September 17. 1941. at Casualty Hos-pital. WESLEY WHITTINGTON. busband of Lizie Whittinston. father of Charley and Dorothy Whittinston. cousin of Lula Incon Sunday. September 21 noon Sunday. September 21 Poneral services will be held on Monday. Funeral services will be held on Monday. September 22 at 1 p.m. at the about reci-dence. Interment Arlington National Cem-etery. Arrangements by Thos. Frazier Co. 21 WOODWARD. EULA K. On Eriday 200 N.W. Lions and Bear Escape In Crossing Collision By the Associated Press.

WOODWARD. EULA K. On Friday. Sep-tember 19. 1941. EULA K. WOODWARD. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Sunday, Sep-tember 21, at 5 p.m. Interment Stanton, Va. 21

Gone, but not forgotten. LOVING MOTHER, MRS, HENRIETTA HILL, AND BROTHER, MR. JAMES HILL. and a bear.

Floral Pieces National 4276. FFER, Inc. HILL. STERLING. HELEN CORNELIA. In sad but loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother. HELEN CORNELIA STER-LING, who departed this life one year ago today. September 20, 1940.

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there with much more ease and safety.

Everybody admires these stout the spray, unconcernedly risk arms and legs to get you off your boat. Senate subcommittee that the pres- editor. Minor accidents are not unusual. ent "war is full of examples of the vehicles will transport a majority of the men, about 10,000, and the rebig roller pitched a whaleboat up operator," said that the union sugmaining 5,000 will be sent in seven against the underside of a wing,

ripped a big tear. Approximately 80 per cent of the

Our floating base is ready for all 15,000 men were granted leaves exthat. Like the plane's armament, tending from yesterday afternoon the technical equipment is secret, until midnight tomorrow, affording them a final opportunity to visit but it can be told that a tear in their homes before participation in the wing is only a few minutes' work for the monster of the sea we call an airplane tender or floatthe First Army in North Carolina. ing air base. They simply hoist the Charles P. Taft, co-ordinator of the United States Health and Welcraft aboard and do the work. The fare Board, planned to study today tender is a cool \$91,000,000 worth of Fredericksburg's recreational prothe machinery required to keep a 24-plane squadron flying. What she gram in behalf of soldiers training can't do for an ailing seaman just can't be done anywhere.

Neatness 'and Dispatch.

paradise. It may not be as dainty | cated that the Navy's demands would as Bellevue, but it's every bit as sanitary and effective. Dentists, barbers-every kind of service a sailor can get ashore he can get there.

And when a plane is hoisted aboard for attention they work Mrs. May Peckham Dies; about as fast as your small son with a toy plane. The ship is rolled into a giant hangar, where the mecks prescribe for her ills. If the motor is not working right they pull the thing out, put in another

one quicker than you'd dream it's possible. The emergency equipment is almost unbelievable. If fog closes in for Jewish men stationed at Army, on a patrol and they can't see to land, boats put out to clear water, give them a landing beam and

bring 'em in right side up. and Mount Pleasant areas. As we descend with benefit of For many years she was a member sun from our 10-hour flight toward Iceland, our floating air base, anof the Columbia Heights Art Club,

chored "somewhere in the North Federation of Women's Clubs, Philo-Atlantic off the American shore,' Classics Society, Chapter B of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, Columbia Union looks like an old homestead. of the W. C. T. U. and the Delta Drawing Room Conversation. Circle of St. Stephen's and the In-

Now the boat puts out from the carnation. tender, then another. We aren't Mrs. Peckham is survived by four the only patrol in this man's ocean, children, Mrs. Margaret M. Forbes it seems. The boat shoots up mountains of spray, and it's a leap for of Washington, Wesley P. Peckham of Miami, Fla.; Frank L. and James life like in the old movie serials to Edward Peckham, both of Washingget aboard. But the trick's done, and in a few minutes we're alongside the ton; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

tender. After our shower and a change of clothes, we go after that dinner St. Shephen's and the Incarnation we've been wanting ever since lunch. Church, Sixteenth and Newton But it's no harum-scarum affair- streets N.W., at 10:30 a.m. Monday, dinner aboard a floating naval city's with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. wardroom. The officers are required to wear ordinary dress uniforms, with coats. They gather around, discuss the movie of tonight, the day's work. Banter is light-heart-

ed, keen. homes for service men. Reservations All this is another shock to an for services are being received by outlander. Down from a long pa-Mr. Bower at 1529 Sixteenth street trol over ocean wastes to a draw-

ing room conversation with remarkably courteous gentlemen is a pretty big adjustment, but it's everyday business for these fellows. Tomorrow some of them are going to get up at an odd hour as we did today. They will trek up to the operations officer's cabin for a conference. He'll sit at his desk, give them last-minute orders.

Pennsylvania passenger train struck They will nod, pick up their gear a carnival truck at the main and leap aboard a bobbing boat for street crossing, loosing two lions another foray into the Atlantic, just like driving to the office. The Navy does things that way.

Manila Plans Raid Drills

MANILA, Sept. 20 (P).-Air raid

trial by jury, of being considered in nocent until proven guilty, and the with the Department of Commerce victed by a Circuit Court jury late right to work

Instead. Mr. Selly suggested an Secretary's office, then in charge of fellows who come out to get us. eight-point program of precautions the Bureau of Foreign and Do-They drive their whaleboats through and checks on ship radio operators. mestic Commerce personnel and Admiral Hooper, who told the then Coast and Geodetic Survey mately \$2,000.

Born and educated here, he at-For instance, when we took off a difficulties of the fifth column radio tended George Washington University. He was a Mason. He is survived by his daughter, gestions had "merit but they are Mrs. William G. Crampton; a sister, not complete and the law we recom-

Mrs. John T. Henkel, and a brother, mend is necessary." He declared Eugene Weidemann of Syracuse. that any operator suspended under N. Y. the suggested legislation would get a speedy chance for reinstatement

by disproving charges. Senator Radcliffe, chairman of the Bill Mack Stricken;

Senate Merchant Marine Subcommittee considering the controversial Jests Way to Hospital measure, told the labor leaders he By the Associated Press.

was confident that the broad powers NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Bill would not be abused or used to Mack, 81, veteran comedian and cripple labor organizations. one of the "13 old stiffs" in the "In this emergency we must do

many things that we would not do in normal times," Senator Radcliffe wasn't back stage at the Fulton said, as he thanked union spokes-Theater last night. He was in The operating room is a surgeon's men for their testimony but indi-Bellevue Hospital suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage.

come first. He said the subcommittee hoped tional Vaudeville Artists Club late in to act on the legislation next week. the day. Still conscious as he was

carried from the club, he could not help joking. "Bill, did you have a hat?" asked Louis Handin, president of the Long Resident of District club.

"Yes," replied Mr. Mack, "but I'll tell you what to do. Pick out Mrs. May MacDonald Peckham, the best hat in sight and let it go

Philadelphia May 1, 1867, came to Washington with her husband in 1889. During the last 45 years she had resided in the Columbia Heights

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Station WWDC Mon. through Sat. Funeral services will be held at 5 to 5:30 P.M.

widow of George L. Peckham, died at that." yesterday at Doctors' Hospital after an illness of several months.

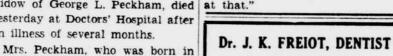
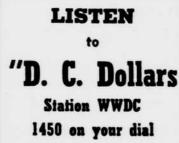
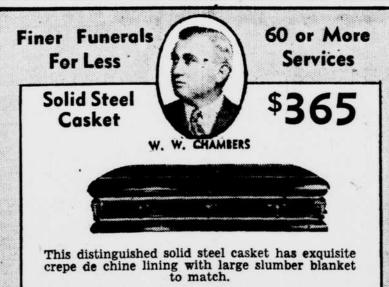


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since 1904. He was first in the yesterday, scarcely more than 24 hours after the former clerk, Mrs. Rachel Wright Day, admitted taking county money totaling approxi-

were

The State contended that about \$75,000 in county funds was stolen and that \$56,000 had been accounted for in Mrs. Day's personal bank records.

The commissioners-Charles R. Parker, George Wright, James S. Adkins, Ernest W. Larmore and H. Lay Phillips-had pleaded innocent. At the close of the trial they were released on their own recognizance. No date for sentencing Mrs Day has been set. The commissioners, however, will be sentenced September 29, Chief Justice Benjamin A. Johnson said.

Mrs. Day pleaded guilty to 30 finale of "Arsenic and Old Lace," counts of an 85-count indictment. Now a patient at Peninsula General Hospital here, she was taken into court on a stretcher to enter her plea, and then returned to the hospital and placed under guard. Mr. Mack was stricken at the Na-





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Rock Creek Cemetery

Nature has endowed Rock Creek Cemetery with rare specimens of her forest art-that .attract wide attention of visitors.

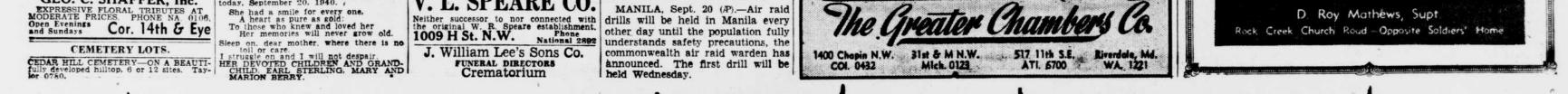
This tall, slender evergreen-one of a groupis known, according to the Agriculture Department, as "Thuja Plicata." It is said there is no other group of these trees in the East — the nearest specimens being in Montana, Northern California and Alaska.

Your visit to Rock Creek Cemetery will be rewarded with many beautiful masterpieces of nature and art.

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PLANNING PAN-AMERICANISM FOR THE AIR-Examining exhibits at a meeting of junior high school radio chairmen yesterday are (left to right) Dr. William Manger, counselor of the Pan-American Union; Miss Irene Fetty, desk supervisor of the Southwest Branch Public Library, and Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of junior high schools. Broadcast -Star Staff Photo. themes this year will be pan-Americanism.

Pan American Union Hemisphere Nations Expanding Co-operation Pledged Anti-Axis Export Controls In School Broadcasts

Junior High Radio Chairmen Hear Manger And John M. Begg

The full co-operation of the Pan American Union was pledged yescounselor of the Union, for the trol. preparation of programs in the new radio series "The Americas," to be States, as the arsenal of democracy sponsored during the coming school said by officials to be insuring an year by The Evening Star and the increasing flow of the raw products District junior high schools, with needed for conversion here into District junior high schools, with the assistance of the National plies for Britain, China and Soviet By the Associated Press. Broadcasting Co.

In addressing the first fall meet- hemisphere defense. ing of the junior high radio chair- A shortage of shipping facilities, Lykes, freed of her difficulties with men at Jefferson School, Dr. Man- which delayed transportation of ger pointed out that a dissemination some of the needed raw materials of knowledge of the other Americas as well as finished products to Latin was of primary importance for America, has been greatly remedied, Western Hemisphere solidarity. The officials say, by the action of Amerilibrary and staff of the Union, he can nations in taking over longsaid, were ready to assure the suc- idle German, Italian and Danish cess of the radio project.

Practical Interest Advised.

In Policing of Strategic Raw Materials By LLOYD LEHRBAS. export license control. The Star's Special News Service. Bulwarking President Roosevelt's appeal to utilize all natural resources line and some other strategic supagainst the Axis, the American re- plies are banned for shipment to

publics have placed approximately most countries, but may be shipped 95 per cent of the strategic raw to nations on this continent, as well materials produced in the Western as Britain, China and Soviet Russia, terday by Dr. William Manger, Hemisphere under strict export con- who collaborate in preventing such

Collaboration between the United and the other American nations is Russia, as well as for strengthening

vessels in American ports.

High-grade aviation oil and gasogoods in reaching the Axis or Axis satellite countries.

Difficulties Ironed Out, U. S. Ship Leaves Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Sept. 20 .- The 6,750ton American freighter Zoella

Japanese-controlled customs authorities here over her manifest, sailed today for Manila.

The American President Line, agent for the vessel, denied it had paid a fine of 5,000 Mexican dollars (about \$250) which Japanese sources declared yesterday had been levied

South American Republics Join U.S. all exports from this country under



Also present at the meeting was John M. Begg, assistant chief of chases of raw materials in Latin included 2,000 barrels of fuel oil the Division of Cultural Relations American countries will eventually of the State Department, who urged total many millions of dollars and, Japanese firm. that the programs promote an in- in part, make up for some of the terest in the Latin American coun- trade they have lost with Europe tries that was practical as well as academic so that the students would The co-operating nations, in turn, become acquainted with them just have imposed strict export control as they know our States. It was regulations which insure that none gratifying, he said, that the idea for of their products will go to nations a Pan American theme was spon- whose policies are considered detritaneous within the school system mental to the best interests of all the American nations

his duties as director of the Chi- States and Chile, Peru and Argenhis duties as director of the Chi-cago Radio Council, spoke briefly, tina, by which it is hoped virtually For Chrome Production congratulting The Star on its initi- all the raw materials produced in ative in encouraging interest in the Americas which are needed for educational radio activity and ob- defense production will be reserved serving that Washington provided for this hemisphere. a splendid opportunity for school a splendid opportunity for school child along with Guatemala and broadcast projects because of the El Salvador—already imposes some wealth of resources and material export restrictions and the new disavailable.

Hugh Stewart Smith, principal of Jefferson and chairman of the States has made heavy purchases in Junior High Radio Committee, ex- Chile, particularly of copper and plained the purpose of the broadnitrate cast series and distributed to those present a Latin American bibliography and a new radio handbook derstood to be making favorable for teachers and students. progress.

Suggestions Offered.

Suggestions were offered by Mrs. A. Morse of Stewart as she related her experimentations with the coordination of research material and script writing

Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent in charge of junior high schools, and Fred Shawn, program director for the National Broadcasting Co., also spoke. A meeting of the Junior High

Radio Committee next Thursday at 3:45 p.m. at MacFarland was announced. At that time teachers and of a lesson plan to integrate the broadcasts with the school cur-

Honolulu 'Rent Gouging' Assailed by Official

crease from \$15 to \$82 a month in the rental of a three-room tenement apartment was termed officially yes-

asked the woman tenant, a relief client, to vacate or pay \$6 a week for each room or \$78 a month plus \$2 for lights and \$2 for water. Sharp increases in Navy and Army personnel have put all dwelling places in or near Honolulu at a premium.

each received an envelope. Inside was a dollar bill and a note: "This gift is a token of appreciathe request of the departed, Kelly Dokoff, born May 23, 1884, in Bul-

Sends Millions South. on charges of irregularities in the Agreements for United States purpapers covering her cargo, which

consigned originally to a Shanghai Recent embargo revisions prohibited Americans from selling fuel oil to the Japanese here and the

shipping company ordered the Zoella Lykes to take the 2,000 barrels to Manila. The President Line said the matter was settled by negotiation.

Capt. Harold Kent of the War Department, who is on leave from In progress between the United Germans Press Turkey

By the Associated Press.

ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 20 .-Germany is understood to be offer-

Chile-along with Guatemala and ing tempting military goods to Turkey in an effort to break down the Ankara government's resistance cussions are planned to expand and to Nazi requests for part of this tighten up control over shipments nation's quarter-million-ton annual of Chilean products. The United production of chrome.

Germany's eagerness for a share of this valuable war commodity and Turkey's reluctance to divert it from Britain and the United States, the present chief buyers, are understood to be delaying agreement on the projected Turkish-German trade

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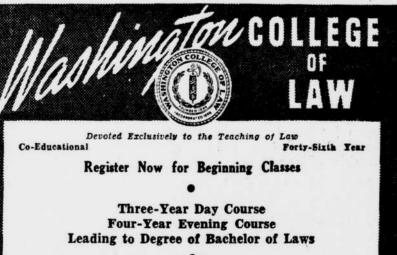
What officials describe as difficulpact ties have arisen in the Argentine For years England bought Turnegotiations and they are admittedly key's chrome production under a making slow progress. Lack of continuing agreement, but recently agreement on Argentina's mineral most of it has been shipped directly and wool exports, leaves the only to American munitions industries. major loophole in plans for inter-

Satisfactory two-way agreements have been reached, officials report, for United States purchases of raw materials from Colombia (particularly platinum), Bolivia (tin and tungsten), Mexico, Brazil and Cuba. principals will discuss the drafting Those nations, in turn, have severely limited exports of strategic materials outside the American continent.

Argentine Negotiations Slow. Negotiations with Peru are un-

Other negotiations are in various stages of progress with mineral and metal producing nations outside this hemisphere, including India, Turkey, China, Soviet Russia, Portugal, the Philippines and the French North African colonies.

cury and a long list of minerals.



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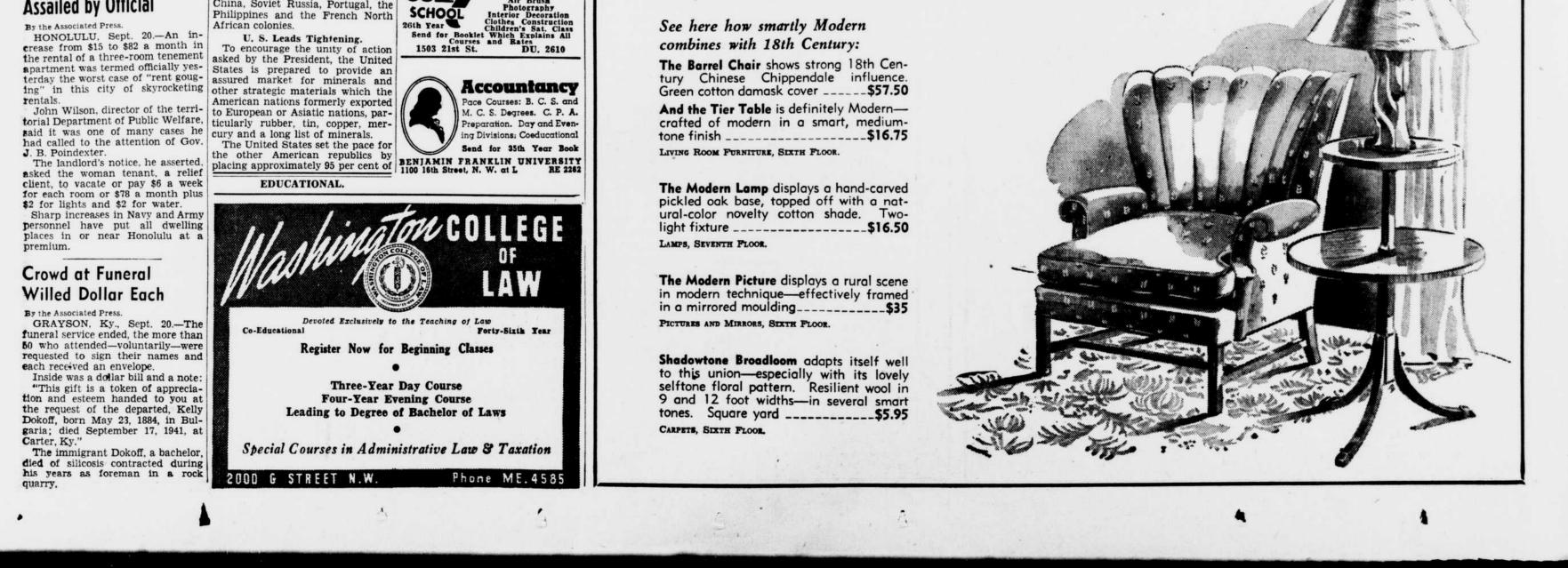
See here how smartly Modern

tury Chinese Chippendale influence. Green cotton damask cover _____\$57.50

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Shipping Outlook For Foes of Axis Seen as Encouraging

U. S. Progress Pictured By Commerce Writer as Gaining Over Losses

Though the shipping outlook is "definitely encouraging," the construction program must be pursued with "unmitigated zeal" if it is to achieve final victory for the democracies, the Commerce Department declared today. Writing in the current issue of Foreign Commerce Weekly, Albert E. Sanderson expressed the view that the progress already made by the United States in ship construction assures a steady improvement in the shipping situation "if war losses are maintained at recent low levels or still further reduced.

From September, 1939, through August, 1941, British, allied and neutral merchant marine war losses totaled 7.442.000 tons, according to Mr. Sanderson's estimates of this Promise to Return Mr. Sanderson's estimates. Of this total, 4.689.000 tons represented British losses. In July and August, destruction of shipping was sharply reduced, "tending toward a balance in favor of new construction, considering the output of the United States and the British Empire combined

Larger Than in 1914.

At the outset of the present was gain momentum in new construc- but when he returned. . . .

"Thus, despite the tremendous of a Polish division crushed by the drain upon shipping resources, the blitzkrieg, was one of them. He'd sea-going fleet on the United States be back, he knew; back with tanks, commercial register at the middle of aircraft and artillery. The general this year totaled 6,841,000 gross tons. has traveled far since that day on This figure is less by 1,293,000 tons. October of 1939, but he still knows or 16 per cent, than that of record he's going back. at the middle of 1939, but the situation is not so unfavorable as it ap-

pears on its face. Active Fleet Gains.

"In contrast to the implication arms and equipment for his men. that there was a reduction in the Interviewed at the Polish Embassy active fleet there was in fact an yesterday, he was enthusiastic about increase amounting to 304,000 gross the prospects for his little army. tons, or 4 per cent. The smaller ton- His English is broken, but he got nage on the register, notwithstand- the point when asked how many ing additions by new construction, volunteers he was after,

is accounted for by the transfer of "As many as I can get!" vessels to the Army and Navy and the disposition of the bulk of the the Western World of Polish descent Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of laid-up fleet of 1.736.000 gross tons are rallying to arms. Volunteers from Washington and Baltimore, will be to British, Panamanian and other 18 to 40 are being accepted, and the read in all Catholic churches. registries, mainly to offset war general hopes to train them, arm Three prominent religious leaders losses

At the end of June, the tonnage land as rapidly as possible. of United States flag vessels en- Gen. Duch is convinced people of broadcast at 4 p.m. over WRC. They gaged in foreign trade was 721.000 the Americas fail to appreciate the are the Right Rev. James E. Freegreater than in June, 1939, just vital role of Poland in the war, By man, Episcopal Bishop of Washingbefore the outbreak of the Euro- refusing to capitulate. Poland forced ton; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld and pean war. There was a decrease, Hitler's hand, he said, obliging him Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of however, of 444.000 tons in the ship- to parade all the secrets of the blitz- Columbus University. ping engaged in coastwise and in- krieg before the big show was ready Preceding the broadcast portion of

Output of new ships in the United sacrifice saved England and even-States in August totaled 84.000 tons, tually will win the war.



GEN. BROVISLAW DUCH. -Star Staff Photo.

Polish General Here For Arms to Fulfill

Gen. Duch Recruiting

Force to Carry On War Against Hitler

"We'll be back!" the soldiers said.

in Europe, the United States had peasants were bewildered, watching former president of Georgetown Unia much larger merchant fleet than their defenders go. The soldiers versity, will be the speaker. in 1914," Mr. Sanderson pointed out. couldn't say, but each of the little "This has proved invaluable in band dispersing through the mounbridging the interval required to tains toward Hungary knew he'd be expand shipbuilding facilities and back. A long way back, to be sure,

Gen. Bronislaw Duch, commander

Here to Get Arms.

Gen. Duch, now commander of Polish forces in Canada, is in Washington negotiating for lease-lend

throughout the city, and a special At Windsor. Ontario, citizens of message from the Right Rev.

them and dispatch them for Eng- will take part in the Water Gate program, part of which will be

in the West. He believes Poland's the program will be an overture by

Evidence Guild Aides To Talk at Outdoor **Catholic Meetings**

Speak Tonight at C. U. And Franklin Park on Faith and Morals

Two outdoor demonstrations of treet speaking on matters of Catholic faith and morals will highlight the opening sessions today of a two-day meeting sponsored by the National Catholic Evidence Guild. David Goldstein of Boston, a pioneer in Catholic Evidence organization work, will discuss "The Catholic Church and Birth Control" at an outdoor meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. on the campus of Catholic University. At the same time, another gathering will be held in Franklin Park, featuring talks by representatives of guilds in New York, Buffalo, Philadelphia and Rosary College, Chicago. Question

and answer periods will follow the scheduled addresses. The Most Rev. Michael J. Keyes, S. M., titular bishop of Areopolis, will be the celebrant of the mass opening tomorrow's sessions, according to Harry J. Kirk, conference president. The mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Cath-

olice University. James V. Hayes, Washington, will preside at the communion break-But when? How? The simple fast which will follow at 10:15 a.m. The Rev. Colman Nevils, S. J.,

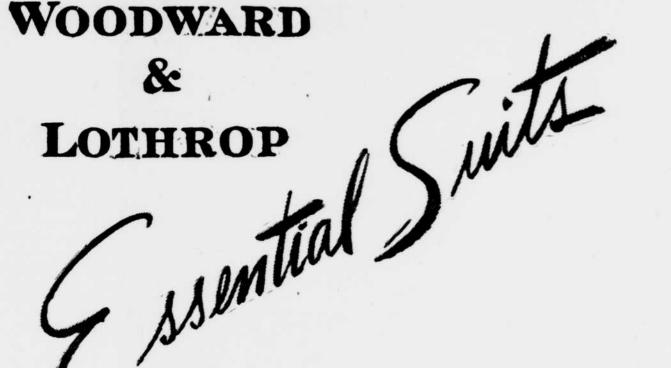
Final meeting of the conference will be another open-air demonstration at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Franklin Park, with Edward J. Heffron, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Men, presiding. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Mazie Ward Sheed, author and lecturer, who will discuss "The Supernatural Life."

Churches Will Observe

Red Cross Day Tomorrow

Red Cross Sunday will be observed tomorrow by all faiths in a special service at the Water Gate at 3:30 p.m., as a prelude to the opening Monday of the District Red Cross Silver Anniversary roll call.

Special Red Cross messages and sermons will be read in churches



In his dictionary, Mr. Webster defines the verb, "to suit" as "answer the requirements"-and how perfectly, how indispensably, the suit does answer your fashion-wise requirements in this every-minute-occupied Autumn 1941.

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John Frederics Hat___\$35 MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

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or four times that of August, 1940.

people

Under the accelerated schedule of the Maritime Commission, 574 vessels will be completed in 1942, with without firing a shot. There would First Presbyterian Church, Mount

Pocock Building Shells For Guatemalan Cadets

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE. Sept. 20 .- The Cen- put in command of the Polish Grentral American equivalent of "Ready adiers fighting for France. They all-row!" soon will echo from wa- were at battle stations in the Magiters of a lake high in the mountains not Line when France capitulated. The Poles, however, or those who of Guatemala

George Pocock, the Nation's fore- could slip away, refused to capitumost shell-builder, has just fin- late. Singly or in little groups they ished an order of six eight-oared filtered through the German lines. craft for the Guatemalan govern- They made their way on foot, 700 miles through France. They reached ment Pocock said he understood the Spain and Portugal, whence they

eraft would be used by army and sailed for England. Some went by navy officials in an extensive mili- way of Africa. tary recreation program launched

by Guatemala's president, George Ubico.

from Germany before the war. in 1914.

sing of the colors of the military Joined France to Fight. services and other organizations, in-"Had we not resisted," he said, vocation by Bishop Freeman and "Hitler would have mastered Europe | songs by choirs from the Covenanta deadweight tonnage of more than have been no war with the Rus- Vernon Place Methodist Church and sians. Hitler knows that and that the Church of the Epiphany.

is why he takes his revenge on our The following clergymen have The Polish soldiers who fled into Edgar Morris to direct the roll call been named by General Chairman the mountains of Hungary that Oc- among the clergy: The Rev. Thomas tober day made their way by devious B. Dade, Dr. Howard Stone Anderroutes to France. The general was son, Rabbi Solomon H. Metz and

the Rev. Ernest C. Smith. The Capital Transit Co., has arranged special bus service to the Water Gate from Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

Frank J. Holmes Dies: Color Printing Expert

By the Associated Press. OAK PARK, Ill., Sept. 20 .- Frank J. Holmes, 70, pioneer specialist in three or four color printing and Britain's National Trust properties now comprise 68,950 acres, com- former associate of Robert Miehle. The little country got its shells pared with 59,300 last year and 5,800 inventor of the Miehle press, died yesterday.

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Illustrated above: Capeskin gloves, button trim, \$3.50

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Brown alligator handbag_____\$15 HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.

Pandora's "Weldon" pump—green, Kona red or antique tan calf, \$14.95 WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

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Secretary and Mrs. Hull To Fete Gen. and Senora De Lopez Contreras

Former Venezuelan President And His Wife Also to Be Guests Of Colombian Ambassador

The former President of Venezuela and Senora de Lopez Contreras. who are guests at the Venezuelan Embassy for a short time, have had very full days which will not lessen until tomorrow. The closing festivity in their honor this week will be the dinner which the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull will give this evening in their apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel. A small number of guests have been asked to meet

Preceding the dinner this evening the Colombian Ambassador, Senor Dr. Gabriel Turbay, will give a large reception in their honor entertaining from 5 to 7 o'clock in the Embassy on Twentieth and Q streets.

Fetes Given By Sir Ronald Campbell And Gen. and Mrs. Marshall.

Yesterday was the fullest day of their stay, the British Charge d'Affaires, Sir Ronald Campbell, entertaining them at luncheon which was followed by a reception which the United States Army Chief of Staff and Mrs. George Marshall gave and in the evening they were honor guests at the dinner of the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolph A. Berle, ir. Other guests at the Brit- -

ish Embassy included the Ambassa- | dor and Senora de Escalante, the former President's aide, Maj. Alfredo Jurado and Senora de Jurado, and several members of the British Embassy staff.

The reception of Gen. and Mrs. Marshall was held in their quarters at Fort Myer and their 125 or more guests included many officers of the Army and their wives. Gen. Lopez Contreras now holds the title of general in chief of Venezuela and is, fundamentally an army man. Assisting Mrs. Marshall at the tea table were Mrs. William Bryden, wife of the deputy chief of staff; Mrs. William Gordon, wife of the retiring commandant of Fort Myer; Mrs. Courtney H. Hodges, wife of the chief of infantry, and Mrs. Two Other Parties Embick, wife of Maj. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, a member of the Per-manent Joint Board of Defense.

Henry A. Wallaces Guests At Berle Dinner.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berle at dinner last evening included, in addition to the guests of honor. the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante, and Maj. and Senora de Jurado; the apostalic delegate, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani; the British Minister attached to the Embassy here, Mr. N. Hall; the Librarian of Congress and Mrs. Archibald L. MacLeish, and Mr. Wallace Harrison, of New York, now working for national defense, and Mrs. Harrison,

Brazilian Embassy Scene of Luncheon.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins entertained at luncheon yesterday at the embassy in compliment to Dr. Saint

Y. W. C. A. to Hold 'Overflow' Party For Service Men

Pastous of Brazil, who is the outstanding authority on cancer in that country. Dr. Saint Pastous is in Washington on a special mission in connection with his work and the guests yesterday included a number of leading physicians and students on that subject.

Mrs. Adolph A. Berle, jr., wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, who is herself a doctor of medicine, was among the guests, and the others included the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, Dr. Thomas Parran; and Dr. Aristodes A. Moll, of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau.

Are Events of Yesterday.

Other parties yesterday included the small informal cocktail party which the Counselor of the French Embassy and Mme. Picot gave and the late afternoon fete which Miss Dolly Corbin arranged in honor of Senorita Marta Trucco, daughter of the former Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Trucco. M. and Mme. Picot gave their party in honor of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, the finan-

cial attache of the Embassy, M. Henri Bardeau, whose headquarters short stay. Miss Corbin's guests were invited "after 5:30," but they were prompt in arriving and lingered well into

the dinner hour. Senorita Trucco has been visiting her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowlton, and will return Monday to New York, where she and her father have been much of the time since his retirement from this post.

College Plans Fete



MRS. JOHN WALL MILLER.

Before her marriage yesterday atternoon Mrs. Miller was Miss Elizabeth Griswold, daughter of Mrs. Ralph M. Griswold and the late Capt. Griswold, U.S. N.

Chi Sigma to End Parley Tonight With **Banquet** and **Dance**

The annual conference of Chi Sigma National Sorority will be concluded tonight with a banquet and dance at the Kennedy-Warren. Newly elected officers also will be installed

A feature of the program will be presentation of a loving cup to the chapter with the best history for are in New York, and Mme. Bar- the year. Mrs. Loraine Leese Good, deau, who are their guests for a a founder, will make the presenta-

> A history of the province activities for the past year, written in verse form by the historian, Mrs. Ruth Spitler, also will be presented with musical accompaniment. The history was written to the music of "My Sister and I," which will be played by Mrs. Eileen Hardesty. Two national officers, Mrs. Loretta McCleery, the president, and Mrs. Marguerite Bayne, the editor, will attend the session.

The grand ballroom of National Back From Maine

Park College in Forest Glen will Capt. Alfred Mulliken of Washpresent a gay scene this evening ington and his sister, Mrs. Henry S. Zell of Baltimore, have returned

Weddings Of Recent Interest

Miss Griswold Weds Mr. John W. Miller: **Miss Teal Is Bride**

Miss Elizabeth Griswold, daughter of Mrs. Ralph M. Griswold and the late Capt. Griswold, U. S. N., was married to Mr. John Wall Miller, son of Comdr. and Mrs. Justine Miller, yesterday afternoon in St. Alban's Church with the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating, at the 5 o'clock candlelight ceremony.

The bride was escorted by her mother's cousin, Admiral Alexander Sharp, and given by him in marriage. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Hugh Kemp Clark of Wilmington, Del. Blush-tinted ivory satin was worn

by the bride, the bodice being finished with a net and lace yoke and long sleeves, the full gathered skirt ending in a long circular train. A crown of orange blossoms held her veil, which was finger-tip length, and she carried a bouquet of white bride's roses, gardenias and bouvardia

Mrs. Clark was gowned in dusty rose and pink chiffon with a tiny hat of pale pink feathers and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Mrs. Griswold, mother of the bride, wore turquoise blue chiffon with black accessories, and the mother of the bridegroom was in pearl gray with green accessories. wore identical corsages of They orchids.

Capt. Harvey Reagon, U. S. A. A C., was best man and the ushers were Mr. John Bowie, Mr. Frank Boyd, Mr. Richard Ihlder and Mr.

Burkeley Mann. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Col. Thomas Sharp, U. S A., and Mrs. Sharp, and the late Col. Elishia Griswold, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Griswold. She was graduated from George Washington University and is a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Miller is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, where he specialized in engineering. A small reception for the family and out-of-town guests was held

after the wedding. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for a cruise to Florida, and on their return they will make their home in Washington.

Miss Willa Moulden's Marriage Announced.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Willa Avondale Moulden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Moulden of Kensington, Md., to Mr. Charles George Amend, jr., of Baltimore, the wedding taking place August 30 in the United Evangelical Church. Miss Jane Smith was the soloist in the musical program which preceded the ceremony, at which the Rev. Titus Leahman officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in white taffeta and white velvet and wore a strand of pearls. Seed nearls A reception after the ceremony A reception after the ceremony wore a strand of pearls. Seed pearls formed the crown which held her was held at the home of the bride's Church. full-length veil and she carried a parents, where Mrs. Teal received



MRS. G. VICTOR SIMPSON.

The wife of the president of the Canadian Club. Dr. Simpson, is head of the Hospitality Committee for the lawn party which the organization is giving this afternoon in the gardens of the British Embassy. The members of the club have prepared a gay entertainment which will begin at 3 o'clock and continue until 6, the proceeds to be added to the fund for Brit--Harris-Ewing Photo. ish War Relief.

served as a headdress and she car- pressive program of music was given ried an old fashioned bouquet of by Mrs. Earl Gilkey and Miss Mary yellow roses, purple painted daisies Alice Aukers, cousins of the bride. and gypsophila tied with yellow reception followed the ceremony

satin ribbon. when the couple were assisted by Miss Catherine Aiello and Miss the bride's mother who wore aqua-Katharine Bealor of Hyattsville marine mousseline de soie with lace were the bridesmaids, and they were trimming and a corsage of talisman costumed like the matron of honor, roses. one in Colonial lilac moire taffeta

and the other in chalky pink moire wedding trip the bride was wearing taffeta. They carried bouquets of a two-piece dress of dark brown talisman roses, painted daisies and crepe with a white lace collar and gypsophila.

The flower girl was Alice Maude Alexander of Hyattsville, who wore a long dress of yellow moire taffeta and carried a yellow basket filled with petals which she scattered in

brother-in-law of the bride, and the Rev. Edmund Fontaine officiating.

roughs announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Stella La Verne Burroughs, to Mr. Robert Warren Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Hurley.

Curley Club Fete

Troth Announced Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Bur-

Members of the Curley Club will be the guests of Miss Nonie Daly at North Beach, Md., tomorrow. They will meet at 1 p.m. at the Continental Hotel to drive to Miss Daly's cottage.

The club's regular meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Continental Hotel.

Service Orders ARMY.

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Baker, Col. Ira C., from Hamilton Field, Calif. to Mitchel Field. N. Y
De Ford, Lt. Col. Earl H., from Fort Doug-las. Utah. to Oklahoma City. Okla
Offuit, Mai. William B., from Mather Field, Calif. to Victorville. Calif.
Schroeder, Mai. John W., from Detroit, Mich. to Moffett Field. Calif.
Schroeder, Mai. John W., from Detroit to Mercher Mai. Bohn H., from Detroit to Mercher Mai. George E., from Cum-berland, Pa., to Oimsted Field, Pa
Howe, Capt. John D., from Post Field. Okla. to Duncan Field. Tex.
Schowater, Capi. Earl T., from Brown-wood. Tex. to Cochran Field Ga.
Wise, Capt. John D., from Brown-wood. Tex. to Cochran Field. Ga.
Wise, Capt. Malter W., from Birmingham, Ala. to Turner Field. Ga.
Hurren, First Lt. Aubrey S., from Paso Robies. Calif. to McClellan Field. Calif.
Pendleton. Capt. Taymes D., from Wash-ington to Pope Field N. C.
Crawford. Capt. Troy W., from Oakland. Calif. to San Francisco.
Pendleton. First Lt. Alexander B. from Randolph First Lt. Alexander B. from Barkas-dale Field. La., to Washington.

INFANTRY.

INFANTRY. Murray. Col. Max S. from Philippine De-partment to San Prancisco. Bondy, Lt. Col. Edward W. from Fort Devens. Mass. to Carthase. Miss. Dayton, Lt. Col. Julian. from Fort Worth. Tex. to Fort Benning. Ga Nankivell. Lt. Col. John H. from Fort Jackson, S. C. to Camp Roberts. Calif. Stripling. Capt. Raymond S. from Fort Benning to Camp Croft. S. C. Bell. Capt. Henry N. ir. from Pine Camp. N. Y. to Fort Sill. Okla. Southward. Capt. Haven E. from Man-chester. N. H. to Fort Ethan Allen. V. INSPECTOPS GENERAUS DEPARTMENT

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When the couple left on their Page. Mal. Sidney C., from Anchorage, Alaska, to Fort Richardson. Brenner, Pirst Lt. Milton C. from Elling-ton Field, Tex., to Harlingen, Tex.

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the path of the bride. The bridegroom had for his best man Mr. Augustus R. Glasgow, jr., brother-in-law of the bride, and the brother-in-law of the bride, and the ENGINEERS. C. from Boston to

ushers were Mr. Robert Prosen of Gilbert, Minn., brother of the bride-groom: Mr. Rossell Glasgow of Hyattsville, Mr. Joseph Gannon and

Capt. Charles W. from Camp Liv-

So many service men have at tended the Saturday night dances on the Y. W. C. A. Roof that officials have decided to hold an "overflow" party in addition to the dance this evening.

The "overflow" party will take the form of an open house in Barker music. Cookies and punch will be served throughout the evening.

The dances provide recreation for girls who are newcomers to the city as well as for service men. Mrs. Peyton Hawes Dunn is general chairman and manager and Miss Flora Mitchell treasurer. Chap-erones are provided by the Panhellenic Association.

The program is sponsored by the United States Service Organizations Committee of the Y. W. C. A., of which Mrs. Wilson Compton is chairman.

Mrs. W. E. P. French Here From Honolulu

Mrs. French, widow of Maj. W. E. Pattison French, has returned to Washington from an extensive stay in Honolulu and has taken an apartment in the Roosevelt Hotel for the winter. Late in the spring, before starting West, Mrs. French leased her historic old home at 3017 N street to the Military Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. R. L. Benson, who have with them the new British Minister, Mr. N. Hall, who is attached to the Embassy.

Returns to College

Miss Molly Morse Leachman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Leachman, returned early to Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., where she was on the senior welcoming committee for freshmen when the college opened September 16 for its 139th year. Miss Leachman will be a member of the senior choir for 1941-2.

Rankins on Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rankin of the Wardman Park Hotel are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jenckes of Wyomissing boulevard, Wyomissing. Pa.

Mrs. Hess on Trip

Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, president of the Zonta Club of Washington, has gone to Vermont for a vacation in the Green Mountains. She will return in time to attend the fall regional conference of Zonta October 11-12 in Philadelphia. Miss Mabel Strider, chairman of district 3 and a local member, is

Conference chairman.

Voters' Unit to Meet By Barbara Bell The versatile jumper proves in

The Prince Georges County League of Women Voters will hold its opening meeting of the fall Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of its president. Mrs. Georgia K. Benjamin, 3915 Calverton drive, College Heights Estates. Officers and chairmen will report briefly on the league's program for the coming year.

Woman's Body in Canal

standing collar and full sleeves. The body of an unidentified colgathered at the wrists. ored woman was recovered from the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal at Wis- tate a moment before sending for

when the annual reception for new from a trip through New England students will be followed by formal during August and September. introduction of the girls and an They visited in Rockport, Northeast evening of dancing. Leading the line of new students

will be the girls whose mothers Guest of Sister were graduated from National Park. three years at the college.

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and full billowing skirt. Matching

it is a love of a jacket, short waited.

collarless and with rather wide, full

sleeves. The blouse which completes

the costume comes straight out of

the costume books with its straight

If you love color, you won't hesi-

Harbor and Bar Harbor.

Hall with a jute box to provide the and the receiving line will be head-. Concord, N. C., has been the guest ed by girls who have completed this week of his sister, Mrs. M. B Stickley of Silver Spring, Md.

BURROUGHS. The engagement of Miss Burroughs to Mr. Robert Warren Hurley is announced

State Senator A. B. Palmer of

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must

Mrs. Clifford W. Hurley.

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

MISS STELLA LA VERNE

by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Norman A. Burroughs. Mr.

Hurley is the son of Mr. and

Howard C. Guthrie 21. 5201, 2nd st. se., and Theima R. Day. 20. 1229 Buchanan st.: the Rev. S. B. Daugherty.
Deimer M. Bowlin. 24. 1937 Biltmore st. n.w. and Irene Leech. 31. 2407 15th st. n.w.: the Rev. John W. Rustin.
Joseph D. Lavender. 26. 513 Peabody st., and Lela M. Fiy. 24. 2222 I st. n.w.: the Rev. Walter J. Norris.
John E. Hall. 24. 2222 Wisconsin ave. n.w.: and Josephine L. Bransden. 21. 2400 37th st. n.w.: the Rev. Michael J. Dougherty.

Md.: the Rev. Thomas B. Ehlers. Issued at Rockville. William H. Perry. 30, and Etta G. Dorsey. 34. both of Washington. Julius S. Warren. 30, New York. N. Y., and Cara Dorsey. 24. Washington. George W. Hines. 56. and Cora B. Perebee. 48. both of Washington. George W. Hines. 56. and Mary B. Holcomb, 29. both of Washington. Robert D. Todd. 21. Washington. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1457-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust meas-urements are 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 jumper requires 2% yards 54-inch material, the jacket 1¼ yards and the blouse with long sleeves, 1% yards 54-inch material, Joseph Floyd Peters. jr., 23, Silver Spring.

Joseph Floyd Peters. ir., 23, Silver Spring, Md., and Eva Louise Lively, 20, Takoma Park. Md.

Park. Md.
 Issued at Rockville.
 John W. Platt. 27, and Merle H. Spinner, 24, both of Washington.
 Leonard A. Shoemaker. 23, Brookmont, Md., and Florence F. Pollin, 18, Conduit road, Md.

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bouquet of stephanotis. Mr. Amend had as his best man his brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Semmof Baltimore.

their home in Baltimore.

Miss Lois Augusta Teal Is Married to Mr. Prosen.

Bennett Teal of Hvattsville, to Mr. Edward J. R. Prosen. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prosen of Gilbert, member of Sigma Pi Sigma, Alpha

Minn., took place September 11 in Chi Sigma and Sigma Xi, honorary the First Presbyterian Church of scientific fraternities. Hyattsville with the Rev. D. Hobart Evans officiating.

Miss Mary Via Becomes White gladioluses, lilies, chrysan-Bride of Mr. Jessup.

themums, palms and fern massed Miss Mary Evelyn Via, daughter the altar and illumination was by of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Via of East candlelight and a lighted cross Falls Church, became the bride of above the altar. Mrs. John Klein Mr. Warren Thomas Jessup of Los

and Josephine L Bransden. 21. 2400 37th st. n.w.: the Rev. Michael J. Dougherty. Richard P. Ruoff. 23. 3411 34th pl. n.w., and Barbara A. Sheids. 23. 4471 Con-duit rd. n.w.: the Rev. Paul W Yinger. Curtis A Hazue. 21. and Georganna Tutis. 21. both of 4205 Hayes st. n.e.: the Rev. John C. Ball. John Morgan. 43. 1407 1st st. n.w., and Anna L. Gray. 29. 32 Florida ave. n.e.: the Rev. R. Brooks. Ashton V. Thomas. 24. 2115 Flagler pl. n.w.: and Elizabeth H. Tucker. 23. 2130 Flagler pl. n.w.: the Rev. C. T. Murray. Joseph F. Bailey. 21. 724 13th st. n.e.: and Bernice Dandridge. 18. 1654 Kramer st. n.e.: the Rev. Jaul J. Dougherty. Marcus S. Coleman. 21. 428 9th st. s.w., and Thelma A. Washington. 19. 450 9th st. s.w.: the Rev. J. 428 9th st. s.w., n.w.: and Annie C. Rodgers. 18. 1914 Clifton st. n.w.: the Rev. St. 18. 1914 Clifton st. n.w.: the Rev. C. T. William L. Turiey. Bernard L. Turpiz. 26, 12 Logan Circle

Mrs. Augustus R. Glasgow, jr., a peach colored mousseline de soie quoise moire taffeta made with a

Crocheted Footwear

bouquet of huge white chrysanthe- of the bride, was the matron of honor and only attendant. She wore

was matron of honor for her sister trimmed in lace and carried a bouand she was gowned in gala tur- quet of flowers in. rainbow hues. Mr. Raymond S. ia, brother of fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, the bride, was the best man and short puff sleeves and a long flared Mr. Robert Aukers was the usher. skirt. A bow of the same material Preceding the ceremony an im-



A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the brides and a corsage of white roses at and a corsage of white roses and gypsophila. Areception after the ceremony was held at the home of the brides and spophila. Areception after the ceremony was held at the home of the brides and spophila. Areception after the ceremony was held at the home of the brides are the first Divine Science that and a corsage of white roses at and a corsage of white roses. When they return from olive green sheer wool suit with brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Stemme and Mr. Rudolph Pipla of Baltimore. Mr. Amend had as his best man his back crepe gown, black velvet hat and a corsage of white roses. When they return from and Mrs. Lorence the mashington. The marriage of Miss Lois Augusta Teal Is Married to Mr. Prosen. Miss Lois Augusta Teal Is Married to Mr. Prosen. Miss Lois Augusta Teal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prosen. The marriage of Miss Lois Augusta Teal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prosen. Mins. took place September 11 in the First Pressyterian Church of Kiss Grame of Gilbert, Minn., took place September 11 in the First Pressyterian Church of this ging an and Sigma Alpha chi Sigma and Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternities.

Dietetic Meeting

Births Reported

Births Reported Boniface. George and Alice. sirl. Brittain. Thomas and Evelyn. boy. Brown. David and Mary. boy. Burrowes. ir. John and Leah. sirl. Cockerville. Robert and Helen. sirl. Cockerville. Robert and Helen. sirl. Gruber. Walter and Martha. sirl. Hail. John and Georgia. boy. Karas. Joseph and Mary. boy. Koehler. Joseph and Mary. boy. Koehler. Joseph and Helen. sirl. Hail. John and Georgia. boy. Mushinsky. Abe and Goldie. boy. Muccarthy. John and Mary. boy. McCraty. John and Mary. boy. McCraty. John and Mary. boy. McCrathy. John and Merle, sirl. Nelson. Ealton and Merle, sirl. Nelson. Ealton and Merle, sirl. Nelson. Ealton and Merle, sirl. Schwartz. Elmer and Mildred. sirl. Wayne. Matthew and Mabel. sirl. Wayne. Matthew and Mabel. sirl. Whitman. Donald and Margaret. sirl. Whitman. Bonald and Margaret. sirl. Whitman. Bonald and Margaret. sirl. Margaret. George and Effe. sirl. Mitman. Bonald and Margaret. sirl. Margaret. George and Effe. sirl. Arnold. James and Effe. sirl. Darbin. Joseph and Audrey. boy.

Deaths Reported

s.w. Clarence C. Alderson. 54. 2633 12th st. n.e. Blanche German. 54. Sibley Hospital. Nellie M. Rodman. 53. Providence Hospital. Carl C. Haujsener. 47. Sibley Hospital. Roy G. McEwen, 47. 2650 Wisconsin ave.

by G. MCEWER, 17, 2000 for Ased. n.w. eniamin Moore. 91. Home for Ased. lion Herndon. 82. St. Elizabeth's Hospital. belia Smith. 76, 126 S st. n.w. Lachel Simms. 60. Home for Aged. Heorge Carter. 60. Freedmen's Hospital. James Brooks. 41. Gallinger Hospital. Infant Carolyn Ferguson, Children's Hos-nial.

pital. Infant William Jennings, Freedmen's Hos

A PLEASANT WEEK-END

Awaits You IN ANNAPOLIS

Bentami Milon H Delia S Rachel George James Infant

tol street.

Mill Valley, Calif., according to word received here yesterday. Besides her daughter, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Zena Ginwohner of this city. Funeral services will be held at

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT. Bishop. First Lt. Howard B., from Aber-deen. Md. to Hope. Ark. Govan. Second Lt. Roland E., from Aber-deen to Sylacauga. Als. Lilly, Second Lt. James L., from Aberdeen to Sandusky. Ohio. Tudor, Second Lt. Kenneth W., from Aber-deen to Burlington. Jowa. Brown. First Lt. James G., from Fort Sheridan. Ill. to Chicago. 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Danzansky Funeral Home, and burial will be in Beth Sholom Cemetery.

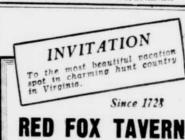
Sheridan, Ill. to Chicago. DENTAL CORPS. Moden. First Lt. James H., from Camp Blanding to Washington CHAPLAINS. MCEnany. First Lt. Francis J., from Camp Livingston to Hamilton Field, Calif. MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS. Hale, First Lt. Wiley J., from Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. to Panama Canal Department. Havilland. Second Lt. Harlan L., from Camp Lee to Panama Canal Depart-ment. The District of Columbia Dietetic

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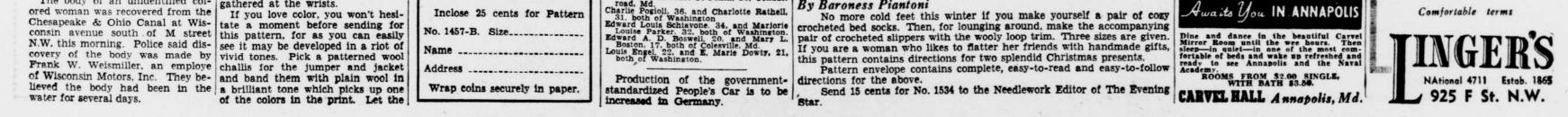
n.w. Bessie Epstein. 69. 6131 14th st. n.w. William McGarrity. 68. Gallinger Hospital. Marion B Finch. 68. Sibley Hospital. James E. Graves. 67. Providence Hospital. Emma M Warren. 66. 2131 Florida ave. **For Two Things** n.w. Joseph Barry. 65. Emergency Hospital. Arthur Laurencich. 64, 1024 4th st. n.e. Harry Block. 60, 309 G st. sw. Harry K. Schmidt. 58. Sibley Hospital. Zorah E. Collins. 57, 42 Independence ave.

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By Baroness Piantoni



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against the Selective Service Act and against the lease-lend program. He was on the losing side, but he is not bitter, nor vindictive. Facing the facts squarely, he told the House that to disavow or oppose the "freedom of the seas" policy now being reinforced by naval patrol action "could only weaken the President's position, impair our prestige and imperil the Nation." Mr. Dirksen enunciated a six-point creed, the principles of which are well worth reciting here: First, declare a moratorium on hate; second, let there be "fair, candid and temperate" criticism of mistakes hindering national defense; third, commend the administration for its "cautious and delicate" handling of the Pacific crisis; fourth, implement fully the aid-to-Britain program; fifth, submerge partisanship and encourage efforts of the President to keep America out of war, and, sixth, support the patrol and convoy program with a unity that will impress the world.

announced his defection from the

oppositionist group. Mr. Dirksen voted

against repeal of the arms embargo.

Significantly, these statesmanlike sentiments were applauded as loudly by the Republicans as by the Democrats on the floor of the House. Perhaps the pronouncements by Senator Capper and Representative Dirksen represent more than an appeal to reason in an hour of great national crisis. It may well be that they herald a general collapse of the isolationist front on Capitol Hill.

Bridge Progress

Decision of the Park and Planning Commission to submit to the Army and the Public Roads Administration its report on traffic conditions existing on the three bridges connecting Arlington and the National Capital clears the way for early action on what is about to become one of Washington's major transportation problems.

When the site for the new War Department building was selected recently on Columbia pike instead of in front of Arlington National Cemetery, a serious marring of the basic plan for development of the Capital was avoided. Placing of the structure in Virginia will, of course, increase the already serious traffic congestion which marks the rush-hour crossing of the Potomac. While definite plans have not yet taken shape, construction of another bridge or a tunnel seems inevitable. It may be practicable to increase the capacity and safety of the present Highway Bridge. These projects, however, must be accompanied by large-scale rearrangements of the approaches from the District side of the river, including extension of the widened Independence avenue to the Lincoln Memorial, improvement of Twentythird street from Washington Circle to the river and a traffic-facilitating viaduct above industrial K street to eliminate the existing congestion on

known as the Donetz basin. There are no natural obstacles in the flat country which stretches eastward to the River Don, and beyond that river lies the road to the Caspian Sea and the Caucasus with its oil fields. To complete the picture, Leningrad appears to be under direct bombardment, while even in the Smolensk sector, Berlin claims that the recent Russian drive has been endangered by an encircling movement.

reportedly advancing swiftly to cut

off the Crimean Peninsula and over-

run the great industrial area center-

ing about the city of Kharkov and

Moscow dispatches do little to dispell the gloomy prospect, while London voices frank alarm. Semi-official British spokesmen warn that "a Niagara" of supplies from Britain and America is needed to avert the possibility of a Russian disaster which might ultimately force Stalin to capitulate. An indirect bit of evidence that Russia is in a tight spot is the first German report on their own casualties, which are placed at 400,000. That figure seems absurdly low, and is probably far underestimated Yet, even so, it is twice the total admitted by Berlin for the entire war previous to the Russian campaign. Unless the high command felt it had more good news

for its people in the offing, it would hardly have chosen this moment to break its persistent silence on a topic of such burning importance for every German family. While Russia's military situation

appears dark, it would be premature to draw too pessimistic conclusions. The magnificent resistance of the Russian armies has astonished the world, and there have as yet been no indications that their morale has weakened. The Soviet Union is vast and its armies can retreat to the Urals if need be. So long as the spirit endures, Russia can take tremendous punishment and still survive.

Home Guard Units

Formation in Fairfax County, Virginia, of an emergency protective group which the Governor's office describes as "unauthorized," serves to direct attention to the importance of creating such organizations only under proper official sponsorship. During the present emergency it is recognized that many new defense units, drafted from civilian ranks, must be formed. Since the National Guard was called into Federal service, a new group to perform the functions previously exercised by the Guard has been officially authorized. In the Old Dominion, this organization is known as the Virginia Protective Force. Supplementing the work of the force, the State, through its Regional Defense Councils, has provided for the establishment of a Civilian Protective Corps. Officials of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council emphasize that the Civilian Protection Corps is the only

organization designated to exercise

amount then would be realized by a the functions of a civil guard until 8 inches can be expected. M street in Georgetown. Q. Who made the first parachute him show crops which, compared to voluntary tax to be paid periodically by Britain is not familiar with the Farming activities, aside from the Since the immediate need for new | it becomes necessary for the Virginia jump from an airplane?-R. O. M. American Jews until the entire sum was harvesting, consist largely in preparing those of the last decade, can be considword "copperhead," but Britons will bridges and approaches is the out- | Protective Force to take over. A. The first parachute jump from an raised. This money would be turned he soil for winter wheat. Good rain ered prolific. The worst conditions of growth of defense expansion in Sponsors of the "unauthorized" probably invent an equivalent name heat and drought encountered during over to the United States Treasury to airplane was made on March 1, 1912, by are desirable to keep the seed beds in Washington, aggravated by the plac-ing of great War and Navy buildings was formed because no similar group Winston Churchill a "blackguard" to While it is the growing season would have been at least partly offset the huge sums we Albert Berry, a professional parachutist. considered godsends during most of this Americans are expending for aid to Great over Jefferson Barracks, south of St. While it is still too early to provide A. JUDAH BOLDER. Louis, Mo. and military establishments across | had been authorized in its area. They | his face. any adequate crop estimates, Mr. Kin- | period. Britain.

Cavalry Division, which had been stationed far out on the left flank, into play. This outfit, preponderantly horse-mounted and horsedrawn, proved capable of crossing terrain that had defied the best efforts of the tanks, and succeeded in getting in behind the Red lines and capturing most of the reserves of gasoline for the attacking armored units. This forced a Red withdrawal to the northeast to new

sources of gasoline, and this withdrawal was quickly turned into a desperate but unsuccessful effort to stem a well co-ordinated drive by a Blue infantry division upon the important town of Natchitoches, headquarters of General Lear, who was compelled to make a hasty withdrawal to avoid capture.

armored vehicles.

It was at this stage of the battle

that the Blues brought the First

This initial Blue success by no means detracts from the great present-day importance of planes and tanks. The latter, had they been operating under more favorable geographical conditions, undoubtedly would have given a much better account of themselves. But the triumph for the Blues does serve to emphasize the importance of not overlooking the older service arms in planning for the future, and it is a safe assumption that this fact has not been lost upon the Army's high command.

Trumped

Playing cards, the devil's pasteboards, have long been symbolic of evil destiny. Fortune tellers lay them out and profess to read disaster in the occurrence of certain fatal cards in the setup. Some are more deadly than others. The eight of diamonds, for instance, is known to this day as the curse of Scotland. Another card that causes trouble is the little trump used by a wife to ruff her husband's perfectly good ace.

The latest to join the poison group is the ace of spades, the curse of Massachusetts. It was discarded by a Marblehead (Mass.) burglar on a business deal. In burglary, as in bridge, much information may be gained by experts from watching discards. A logical suspect was picked up for a fourth at police headquarters, where he was unable to explain how he happened to have in his possession a pack of cards with the ace of spades missing, and still less able to explain why the ace of spages picked up in the looted house matched his cards in design. He asked for a new deal on the grounds of an incomplete deck, citing Mr. Hoyle as authority. The police, citing Blackstone as a still higher authority, have held him for trial.

No one in his right mind can quarrel with the "detense" ideal, but if another special stamp issue is to commemorate this policy, please let us have something easier to tell which way is up and which is down.

would face it with confidence. Very few people ever die of influenza, per se. They die of pneumonia. Flu seems, in some fashion which is not understood, to open the path into the lungs of pneumonia

germs. In the great epidemics of the past there has been no specific treatment for pneumonia. Now the death rate has been cut enormously by sulfanilamide and the related drugs. A flu vaccine developed last year by the Rockefeller Institution works perfectly in test tubes. but has been only indifferently successful in tests with human beings. Last year's tests, however, are not considered as in any way conclusive.

their close-packed barracks, are ideal

Even if an epidemic should develop.

however, the Public Health Service

stepping stones for the dreaded virus.

But the Public Health Service physicians recognize that epidemics accompany wars, that the present war has been remarkably free of them to date, and that only extreme optimists can expect the condition to continue indefinitely. If the Texas virus gets into Europe with its undernourished populations nobody can predict what might happen. They are urging local doctors to forget community pride and report any cases that appear to be influenza.

* * * * Midsummer's promise of one of America's most bountiful harvests is being abundantly fulfilled as autumn starts. September reports gathered by the climatological section of the United States Weather Bureau show that, with a few isolated exceptions, weather has remained more favorable than in any recent year for wheat, corn and cotton and for the sowing of winter wheat.

Over most of the country the summer has been warmer and much wetter than normal. Only the Southwest experienced temperatures somewhat below average, but practically all the States east of the Rockies have had more than normal warmth. This has been especially true from the Central Mississippi Valley northward and northwestward and in the interior of the Pacific Northwest where the thermometers averaged from 2 to 5 degrees above the mean temperature established over many years. Charts prepared by Dr. J. B. Kincer, chief of the climatological section, show that for the spring and summer combined rainfall has been much above normal for the Western half of the country and slightly below normal for the Eastern half. This deficiency has not been enough to influence crops. The outstandingly dry States-Pennsylvania, Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri-had about 80 per cent normal precipitation. For most of the country, however, the dry weather has started just about when it is needed for the harvests.

In September, Mr. Kincer points out, the recession of temperature from summer conditions becomes quite noticeable, amounting to 10 degrees in the Northern portion of the country. In the extreme South, however, the month averages only about 3 degrees cooler than August.

Because of this marked drop, he explains, killing frosts can be expected during the month along the Canadian line and over considerable areas at higher elevations in the West. In the great plains the dry season is close at hand with a monthly average of less than 2 inches of rainfall.

The heaviest average of spring rainfall is in the extreme Southeast and in the North Pacific area, where from 6 to

out its head, bending its "knees," while | of cure.

Letters to the Editor

There is little chance, in such a case,

that a human being will find it in time

to rescue it. Here, as elsewhere, an

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use o

a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

at a time when defense production ad-

mittedly is not half what it ought to be

when this production is being delayed

by strikes which were in large measure

policies and politics, Mr. Roosevelt can

take time out to engage in activities di-

rected toward purposes of self-glorifica-

The President complains that the

justices of the Supreme Court had been

basing their decisions, not on the Con-

stitution, but on their personal views of

social and economic questions. Yet he

virtually admits that he wanted them to

base these decisions on his own social

and economic views, that his own ap-

pointees have been doing that, in fact

And I wonder if the President is going

to include in his collection of "state

papers" that letter which he wrote to

Representative Samuel B. Hill, during

consideration of the Guffey coal bill,

in which he urged members of Congress

not to "permit doubts as to constitution-

ality, however reasonable, to block the

I see that another drive is under way

to reduce traffic fatalities in the District

of Columbia, and, as usual, the blame is

Does it never occur to the Police De-

partment that the motorist is sometimes

at fault? What about the men and

women killed in the zones provided for

their safety? And what ever has been

done to provide adequate punishment

for drivers who occasionally in our courts

have been convicted of manslaughter?

to be curbed in their unnecessary speed-

ing if the blame is continually placed

Seldom is there even a word of warn-

In the Capital of our Nation it seems

incredible that these unnecessary mur-

PEDESTRIAN.

ders should be permitted to continue.

Proposes Home for Jewish Refugees

Paid for by American Co-Religionists.

I recommend the following plan as a

Regardless of the outcome of the war,

there are going to be millions of Jewish

refugees in Europe with no place to turn

to for a home. I suggest that Great

Britain put at the disposal of these un-

fortunates a region in one of her colonies

or dominions where they could build a

nation of their own. A fair price could

means of spreading the costs of our aid

fails to observe traffic signals.

How are reckless and drunken drivers

EDW. WOLESENSKY.

suggested legislation"?

To the Editor of The Star:

on the pedestrian?

To the Editor of The Star:

to Britain more equably:

placed on the pedestrian.

Protests Correcting Pedestrians

And Sparing Offending Motorists.

were appointed for that very purpose.

engendered and encouraged by New Deal

a view to condensation.

ounce of prevention is worth a pound

Solves Columnist's Problem By Application of Logic. To the Editor of The Star:

I really was surprised that in The Star column for September 8 Henry McLemore seemed flustered at the meaning of a portion of his conglomeration of "confetti," which to me proved to be quite simple of interpretation.

a jay kill a baby bird of any sort, or

All persons, on the other hand, may

both witness and hear the jay as it sticks

even watch it carry away an egg.

Of course, for years I have qualified as one of the "Monday morning quarterbacks" who unerringly can diagnose on Monday the intricate plays of the previous Saturday's game, so Mac's very "loosid" barroom notation and its undoubted significance readily registered on my elastic mind.

His puzzling notation read: "Konoye ... Vichy ... Regent 4-7424 ... Notify proper authorities." He found that the telephone number is that of a man who judges cat shows, and that should have told him all. Considering that the note was written in the bar of the St. Charles Hotel, it is easy to imagine that the liquid concoctions (prior to the head stand in the corner) made that delectable word "Vichy" register in his mind (or was it the prior concoctions plus the head stand?), and from there his thoughts naturally leaped via association of ideas to the war situation. His line of thought evidently ran something like

this "Now there's Vichy and Konoye trying to play a game of cat and mouse with the Axis and the democratic nations, and no man knows what will be their next move. If I could only dope that one out I could make the biggest scoop in newspaper history and then notify the proper authorities. What to do-I can't trust to the opinions of the second-guessing experts of the columns. Let's see, cat and mouse, cat and mouse-boy, I've got it! Who could better anticipate the moves of a cat in such a game than a man who judges cats? Hey, bartender, get me the phone number of some man in this town who is an expert on cats." The rest is easy. He got the phone

number of the expert on felines and had just sufficient control left to make the notation before the lights went out. Too bad his memory went with the lights. Tell Mac to make his riddles a little tougher, and more power to his type of humor. JIM BOGAN.

Berwyn, Md.

Comments on President's Articles Reviving Controversy on Supreme Court. To the Editor of The Star:

As one reads President Roosevelt's recent articles on his "Court fight," a fight which he lost, but whose objectives subsequently were attained through the operation of natural processes, one cannot help wondering why he wants to resurrect that old controversy at all, and especially at this particular date. Can he find nothing more important to do in these hectic times, when unity is being called for, then stirring up an old fight? It has been explained that these articles are to serve as an introduction to the collection of his "state papers" which are to be housed in the special library at Hyde Park. In other words.

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plate was invented by Daguerre in 1839.

phy invented?-E. D. S.

time.

Q. How much has employment in the airplane manufacturing industry in Los Angeles and its environs increased since the defense program began?-J. L. H. A. Employment in the Los Angeles area plane plants has increased from 25.000 in 1939 to 100.000 at the present

Q. When was the plate for photogra-

A. The first form of the photographic

Q. Have the Dionne quintuplets taken their first communion?-J. C. H.

A. The children took their first communion on August 15, 1940, and received the blessing of Pope Pius XII by cable.

Q. How tall must a man be before he is considered a giant?-J. F. W.

A. There is no definite classification Barnum specified that no one less than 7 feet 2 inches tall should be engaged for exhibition as a giant.

Q. Please give the origin of the feminine name Alison.-L. F. K.

A. The given name Alison is allied to a Greek word meaning a flower of the genus Alyssum. As a name of Teutonic origin, it is translated "famous war maid."

Q. When was the bill passed that divided New York into five boroughs?-C. M. S.

A. The Greater New York bill was signed on May 11, 1896. The City of Five Boroughs came into corporate existence on January 1, 1898.

Q. Who wrote the "Commandments for Commentators"?-A. L. J.

A. They are by Quincy Howe, the news commentator.

Q. How many times was Chaliapin married?-E. McR.

A. Chaliapin was married twice. His first marriage occurred in 1898. Mme. Chaliapin was Julia Tornaghi. The singer and his first wife were the parents of eight children. Chaliapin was divorced in Moscow in 1927. He married a second time Mme. Maria Petzhold, the daughter of a Russian land owner.

Q. Who is credited with having proved that when a horse trots there is a moment when all his feet are off the ground?-J. L. S.

A. Eadweard Muybridge, an American photographer-English born-demonstrated this in 1870, thereby settling an old controversy.

Q. What cartoonist first used a giant ing to the motorist, while columns are to represent trusts?-A. V. F. continually given to the pedestrian who

A. Homer C. Davenport, famous caricaturist, first used this figure. He was best known for the dollar-mark suit of Mark Hanna, the politician.

Q. Is there a memorial to Capt. Cook? -P. W. H.

A. On Kealakekua Bay, Hawaii Island, stands an obelisk commemorating Capt. Cook, who was slain near that point by natives. In 1928 a bronze tablet was dedicated in his honor and placed just below the surface of the water to mark the exact spot where he fell.

Q. Was "The Importance of Being Ernest" written before or after Wilde's imprisonment?-C. M. A.

A. The play was written in 1895. shortly before the author's trial and imprisonment. It was the last play that he wrote.

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Closed Shop Modification Is Assailed

Mediation Board's Stand Called Peril To Right to Work

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

President Roosevelt has before him a letter from the National Defense Mediation Board which in effect amends the Wagner labor relations law

and at the same time deprives American workers of their freedom to work.

The President has given no indication of what he is going to do about the letter. Thus far he simply has made it public. together with an

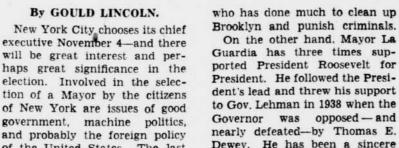
opinion by the David Lawrence. general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board. But if Mr. Roosevelt does nothing about it the American people may as well be advised that without benefit of Congress an important statute has been amended.

The Wagner law states in specific terms that no employer may discriminate as between his employes on account of union membership or non-membership. It makes one important exception and that is in permitting an employer and a union voluntarily to enter into an agreement for a closed shop. The closed shop practice is well understood in industrial history. It means that when the union and the employer agree to exclude any workers except union members, such a closed shop agreement is valid. though, to be sure, it has never been really tested in the Supreme Court of the United States.

But now the Defense Mediation Board has extended the area covered by the closed shop exception and, in a letter which seems to relegate the National Labor Relations Board to a relatively secondary position as spokesman on the Wagner Act, says that it is all right for an employer to discriminate as between employes hereafter and make those that are members of a union pay dues while letting persons who are not members remain free from dues payment or membership in a union

Significant Variation.

This variation is significant because it nullifies the original purpose of Congress in permitting the closed shop to be an exception to the Wagner Act provision about non-discrimination. The basic idea has always been that a closed shop,



The Political Mill

Roosevelt Foreign Policy Foes Make La Guardia's

New Dealer and is going the line

the whole way with the President

Already Secretary of the Treas-

urer Morgenthau, a New Yorker,

and Assistant Secretary of State

Berle have permitted their

names to be used in support of

Mayor La Guardia. There is a

feeling that the President will let

his high aides speak for him-in

support of Mayor La Guardia-

and himself keep still, and thus

avoid a break with the regular

Democratic organization of his

own State. There is no assur-

ance, however, that the President

may not urge the re-election of

the Mayor. He might consider

him on the job in the event this

country becomes involved in the

war. Four years ago, when

Mayor La Guardia was the Fu-

sion candidate for a second term,

the President held off until the

very eve of the election. He

wrote Mayor La Guardia a letter

of commendation, but the Mayor,

considering he had the election

won, stuffed it in his pocket and

G. O. P. Leaders for La Guardia.

Guardia won by more than

450,000 over Jeremiah Mahoney,

the Democratic organization's

candidate-generally called the

Tammany candidate. The Mayor

had the Republican, American

Labor and Fusion and Progres-

sive nominations. The Repub-

licans cast 674,611 votes for him,

the Labor party 482,790, the

Fusionists 159,556 and the Pro-

gressives 27,673. The Mayor,

however, did not play ball with

Republican candidates for Presi-

dent or for Governor of New

York-which aroused some mem-

bers of the Republican organiza-

tion. Nor did he give the Re-

publican organization all the jobs

Now, however, both Wendell L.

Willkie and Mr. Dewey have de-

clared for the re-election of the

Mayor, and so have the Republi-

can organization leaders gener-

ally. In New York City it is any-

thing to beat Tammany-and the

only possible way is through a

fusion candidate. Republicans

are not likely to cut off their

it considered it should have.

In that election Mayor La

did not make it public.

it of vital importance to have

in his foreign policies.

Race for Mayor a Little Less Certain

tion of a Mayor by the citizens of New York are issues of good government, machine politics, and probably the foreign policy of the United States. The last has no business in a municipal election. There are few things. however, in the United States today which are not touched by the war and this Government's

attitude toward it. The selection of a Mayor of Greater New York in itself is a matter of importance-New York City has a population estimated at 7,649,000-larger than that of any State in the Union except Pennsylvania and Illinois. In this huge mass of human beings are included people with all kinds of racial and nationalistic back-

grounds. Mayor La Guardia is the Republican, the American Labor party and Fusion candidate for a third term, having won the Republican nomination in a primary last Tuesday. The primary was remarkable principally because of the light vote cast-about one in every seven registered Re-



publicans going to the polls to vote-and in the fact that John R. Davies, the Republican insurgent, polled 43,426 votes to 63.246 for Mayor La Guardia. It is true that most New Yorkers took it for granted that the Mayor would win the Republican nomination and the great bulk of Republicans did not take the trouble to go to the polls. Presumably, most of the anti-La Guardia Republicans turned out to vote against the mayor-for the antis usually vote more strongly

Davies Still May Run. Mr. Davies sought to inject into the primary contest the issue of the foreign policy of President Roosevelt. He treid to rally to his standard the isolationists and opponents of America's full participation in aid to Britain in the war against Germany. Now he is reported to be considering running as an independent candidate. District Attorney William O'Dwyer of Brooklyn was the unopposed choice of the Democratic organization. It was presumed that Mr. O'Dwyer was opposed to the foreign policy of the President and that he was an isolationist at heart. Mr. Davies has treid to bring the Brooklyn man into this struggle. In Mr. O'Dwyer's first campaign speech since the primary, he has proclaimed himself a supporter of the President-although he has strongly urged that the issue of foreign affairs of the United States has no place in local election in New York City. Mayor La Guardia is 100 per cent in favor of the President's foreign policy. He has been made head of the home defense effort by order of the President himself. There is not the slightest doubt that the isolationists in this country would take great delight in knocking down the Mayor in the coming contestand in reading into his defeat a repudiation of the Roosevelt policies toward the war abroad. That kind of support may go to Mr. O'Dwver without any outward parade-or it might go to Mr. Davies, should he run as an independent. President's Action Uncertain. What the President himself will do-if anything-in support of Mayor La Guardia is uncertain. Mr. O'Dwyer is the nominee of the regular Democratic organization of New York City. He has the backing of Democratic National Chairman "Ed" Flynn, the party boss of the Bronx. He is, moreover, an attractive candidate, a fighting district attorney

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The Russian War Picture

Ukrainian Break-Through by Nazis Not Necessarily a Turning Point

whether the defending armies will

scatter like autumn leaves before

Pictured on U. S. Map.

France.

border.

Moscow

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT. That is about as far as this crude The Ukranian break-through, comparison can be carried. On the which the Germans appear to have actual map of Russia, the main accomplished at the close of three threat is to the vital industries of months of warfare, may or may not the Donets and Don basins, to the be the Red Army's Sedan; it will Caucasus, even to the supply route take but a little time to show from Persia, over which the western whether the Russians' special genius lands hope to send the materiel for resistance can stop and smother which Russia needs to replace the the German columns now reaching sinews she has lost. for the Donets and Don Basins, or

Success Not Certain. It is not fair, however, to assume at this time that the Germans will

the wind, as did the armies of be able to continue the sweep eastward. If the present action fol-To get this great military movelows the pattern of the past 90 days ment roughly in American geoand the Russians continue the same graphic perspective, one can turn the superb resistance, there are today map of the United States countermany ferocious battles raging far clockwise until the Pacific Ocean behind the Germans' furthermost rests on the bottom, the Atlantic on points of penetration. Indeed, the top. The active front runs from Russians aver the struggle for Kiev Detroit to the Western Nebraska itself goes on; that the Germans have lost 10 divisions there. Thus the Canadian border becomes, roughly, the Reich frontier,

One cannot even accept as a fact Detroit becomes Leningrad, St. Louis the German contention that the four Red armies surrounded east of Kiev are immobilized; they may Now one finds that Omaha (Kiev) still have the punch for a raging has been stormed and entered by counterattack that would menace. the invader after a two months' perhaps splinter, the German slege; moreover, and more impor- salient.

tant, the enemy has broken through Winter, too, is very near. For Geron both sides of Omaha, forcing the mans, yet another winter in which Platte and Missouri Rivers, and is their soldiers will die far away from advancing on a 75-mile front deep the homes to which they are bound into Kansas, its panzer columns by all the ties of Germanic tradigroping at Wichita (Kharkov). tion. It is very significant that the From here the invading armies German high command issued its may branch, one plunging on into first casualty figures only when it the rich States of Oklahoma and had a cascade of success reports to Texas, the other turning to outflank | cover them up. It also is noteworthy St. Louis (Moscow). All this while that the high command itself acindustrial Detroit (Leningrad) is be- knowledged, inferentially, that tidsieged by land and lake, under con- ings of far greater casualties had bestant fire of the invaders' cannon. come current in the Fatherland. Furthermore, four defending Actually, whether they were bearmies are said to be trapped and lieved or not, the figures of some facing annihilation somewhere be- 400,000 dead, wounded and missing ween Omaha and the vicinity of German soldiers must have shocked Topeka, Kans. many German households.

McNutt Forbids Solicitation **Of Youth Agencies' Recruits**

Leonard W. Ahern, administrative By the Associated Press Use of radio, sound trucks, post- consultant in the security agency, ers, newspapers and other publiciz- said "we wanted to be sure that ing methods for recruiting youths there was no pressure on our part to into the Civilian Conservation Corps | take youths who might be eligible and the National Youth Adminis- for work in industry or on the tration was forbidden today by Paul farms."

When seen by newspapermen, an V. McNutt, Federal Security admin-N. Y. A. spokesman said the agency istrator. Moreover the administrator put on September 1 had 276,000 youths

This Changing World

Fall of Leningrad and Odessa Expected; U. S. Urged to Rush Aid to Russians

by professional military observers

who hope that the Russian re-

treat will not be a rout. It is

pointed out in these quarters that

the communication facilities with

the rear are inadequate. The few

existing railroads have been se-

verely strafed by the Luftwaffe.

So have the so-called highways.

These quarters also hope that the

losses which the defenders have

inflicted on the invaders will be

such as to make it difficult for

the German high command to

exploit its advantage and deal a

death blow to the retreating Rus-

sians before effective help can be

and Great Britain.

received from the United States

There is plenty of man power

in Russia. But 73 days of con-

tinual fighting have depleted the

Soviet reserves, and the war ma-

did not exceed three figures.

Outcome Hinges on Aid.

principal striking force to Egypt

and the Middle East, are urging

Washington to rush everything

available to the main Russian

front. There is no danger of that

front collapsing, according to re-

liable information received here

and in London. There are no

fifth columnists behind the Rus-

sian lines. The people are used

months of fighting has made

to continue the battle. And ob-

servers declare there are no poli-

ticians in the Kremlin to be

lured by "new order" promises.

But all the same, the badly dam-

aged Soviet forces cannot be ex-

pected to continue fighting with-

Russia's continuation in the

present struggle depends largely

on how fast the United States

sends assistance, and on how far

the Axis forces will be able to

exploit their impending victories.

If Hitler's forces are worn out

from the frantic effort they have

been making in the last few

weeks, they are expected to fol-

out modern equipment

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Convinced that the fall of Leningrad and Odessa is imminent and with the German high command claiming the capture of Kiev, official quarters in Washington have been more concerned than usual during the last 48 hours.

Reports from Moscow and London contain the same warning: if the Soviet armies are expected to continue their resistance, the United States and Great Britain must rush large quantities of war material by every available means. And this must be done at once

Defeat of the armies stubbornly defending Leningrad and Kiev has been expected for the last 10 days. Reliable reports reaching the Capital declare that the Germans have thrown 30



new divisions into the battle and that Hitler had ordered his generals to take Leningrad and Kiev regardless of the cost. Both cities have been practically encircled. The fall of the former capital of the Czars and the chief city of the Ukraine has been expected since last Wednesday.

In the South, Odessa, the Soviet's most important Black Sea port, is also expected to fall shortly to the Nazis and their associates. It has been surrounded since the end of August and Nazi forces have now reached far beyond its borders -almost to the river Don. The German high command has avoided a frontal attack on the Black Sea citadel only because it believed such an attack would sacrifice too many lives. Furthermore, it is believed, that for the psychological effect it would create in Germany and abroad, Hitler wanted to bag Leningrad. Kiev and Odessa at the same time

Heavy Blow to Soviets.

The loss of these three most important cities of the U.S.S. R. would naturally be a heavy blow to the Russians. There is no question that a large Soviet force faces being trapped. But according to reports from Moscow Marshals Voroshiloff and Timoshenko, who had anticipated the Germans' final effort. ithdrawn their bes

McLemore— Boy! Oh, Boy! **Those New Taxes**

B7 HENRY MCLEMORE.

Unless the Government wants to ide herd on about 50,000,000 tax delinguents next March it had better divise more drastic measures to make us save

our money than it has yet thought up. We all go about shaking our heads and saying "Boy, are

we going to get socked next year," and wishing we had more bad debts and dependents, but

how many of us McLemore. are really tucking away a certain amount each

week just for income tax payment? terial already received from the Well, I tell you. So few that un-United States and Great Britain ess the Government lends a guidis considered a mere drop in the ing hand the clinks or prisons will bucket. During the last two weeks be so crowded that thousands will the British have rushed a number have to wait their turn to serve of planes which they had received their time. Even if temporary calafor their own use from the United booses are built on every vacant lot States. While the number was there won't be enough cells to go not revealed, it is known that it around, and reservations will have to be made in advance, even by those The British, who have sent their

who know the warden and have a pull A few years from now this prob-

lem won't exist, because we will either have become accustomed to terrific taxes or the Government. will take it all and we'll have nothing to worry about. But right now the suddenness with which we have been so severely taxed has most of us completely staggered. It's hard for us to remember that we have to hardships and nearly three a silent partner now who gets a huge share of the profits. them more determined than ever * * * *

> My belief is that the silent partner, or the Government shouldn't be so silent, but should do everything possible to keep reminding us that he is our partner and is going

to get his share even if he has to take it out of what we have already spen The Treasury Department could help by changing the style of the

dollar bill. It should have a glaring warning printed across the face of it to start with-some slogan that would leap out at you whenever you went to spend a dollar. You'd think twice before you frittered away a bill that said:

"Very little of this is really yours. pal.

Or "Stop thief!"

Or "It's draft in Leavenworth." The color of bills should be changed, too. Green and orange are much too gay. Bills should be a somber gray with a black border to remind us at all times that death and taxes are inevitable

Here's another way the Govern-

ment could make most of us feel

better about saving what we have

It could require that newspapers

print the tax tables in reverse

order. As it is now the papers print

a table that shows the small in-

comes and probable taxes on top,

and works down to the big incomes

They should be turned right around

so that the first thing that would

strike the eves would be the taxes

that a man with a net income of

\$5,000.000 has to pay. It happens to

be \$3.923.124. The psychological

effect on the average taxpayer

would be terrific. He would be so

pleased at not having to get to-

gether \$3,923,124 between now and

March that he would start to smile.

And so on down the list. By the

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to save.

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since it applies to all the workers in a given plant, eliminates internal strife. To accomplish that objective, Congress agreed to the exception. Now the Defense Mediation Board says it's all right for an employer to fire any workers who don't pay dues and this isn't in any way an interference with the workers' rights.

The language of the statute is plain. It says: "Nothing in this act . . . shall preclude an employer from making an agreement with a labor organization . . . to require as a condition of employment membership therein if such labor organization is the representative of the employes in the appropriate collective bargaining unit."

Now the requirement is that "membership" shall be a condition of employment in the contracts which are thus permitted as exceptions to the law. It doesn't say that workers already members must pay dues or be in any other way policed by the employer. It refers, obviously, to the hiring of new workers or to the continued tenure of all workers, because if it does not, then there would have been no purpose in making the exception. If in the same plant two citizens working side by side now can be subjected to two different conditions of employment, then plainly the meaning as set forth in the statute has not been met.

Arbitrary Government,

What the National Defense Mediation Board has ruled with the mistaken support of a weakly worded opinion from counsel for the National Labor Relations Board is that a man who does not belong to a union and hence does not pay dues can keep his job, whereas a man who once belonged to a union and wants to be rid of the assessments cannot keep his job-the employer must fire him. Certainly "condition of employment," as used in the statute, must mean a uniform condition within the same plant. That's what a closed shop contract has always meant. To sanction now a modified closed shop under the Wagner Act is to open it up to almost any interpretation and any hardship which the Labor Board or the De- mediates, and young adults will fense Board may impose on the meet workers of the land.

But these are days of arbitrary ice. Government and tyrannical interpretation of the laws. It is due mostly to the supine attitude taken Dr. Gove G. Johnson by Congress, which is afraid to interpret or amend its own laws. Announces Topic Even the Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, who used to be in National Baptist Memorial Church, business, has succumbed to the New has returned from his vacation and Deal idea of Government-imposed will preach at 11 o'clock on "Be Very

law without resort to Congress. He Sure of God. has announced that when the Kearny, N. J., plant of the Federal Shipbuilding Co. is leased or sold to shother management the prederal on "The Divine Convoy." He will be assisted by Ralph Hopper and another management the new com- Marlin Jones. pany must accept a union-maintenance membership clause. This missionaries of the church to Rome,

means that the administration now Italy, have sailed for this country. will select managements for defense industries and will care far more 'Voices in the Thunder' union leaders hereabouts than it

Dr. Marshall's Topic will the people of America, who want efficiency. Small wonder many people doubt whether the administration really is in earnest in its Presbyterian Church, on Sunday pleas for national unity or for allmorning at 11

Dr. Gould in Pulpit At Francis Asbury

Dr. Robin Gould, pastor of Francis on "The Art of Seeing" at 11 a.m. Asbury Methodist Church, will tomorrow at Petworth Methodist preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on Church. The fall schedule of eve-"Revealed in Fire" and at 8 p.m. on ning services will be resumed, with "Open Doors."

At 6:45 the young people, inter-

choir will give an interpretation of At 8 on Thursday Dr. Gould will the hymn "All Hail the Power of conduct the mid-week prayer serv-Jesus' Name."

Dr. Buschmeyer Lists Topic for Tomorrow

all groups of young people meeting.

A service of music has been ar-

ranged for the first 8 p.m. service

of the fall. Dr. Steelman and the

Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of the Buschmeyer will preach on "Answering Totalitarian Materialism' at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

At 8 o'clock the assistant pastor, meet for supper and worship. folthe Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, preaches ligious Life Aspects of the Selectee" by George F. Ketcham, assistant director of the General Com-Dr. and Mrs. W. Dewey Moore,

mission on Army and Navy Chaplains.

Dr. Snyder, Dr. Powers Preach at Atonement

"Voices in the Thunder" will be shall, minister of New York Avenue Atonement.

noses to spite their faces However, this does not mean



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the Mayor is necessarily a pushover in the coming election. He has against him the strongest Democratic candidate he has yet faced. He has some disgruntled Republicans and other enemies he has made during his eight years in office, and there is the undetermined number of opponents of the President's foreign policies who may plunk for his opponent.

Must Fight to Win.

In 1933, when Mayor La Guardia first won office as a Fusion candidate, he had running against him the then Mayor O'Brien, a Tammany man, who had succeeded "Jimmy" Walker when the later was "eliminated" from office after an investigation. He had also "Holy Joe" McKee, known as the Recovery party candidate, backed by "Jim" Far-

lev, then Democratic National chairman and New York State chairman, not to mention Republican and Socialist candidates. His was a plurality victory then. The Mayor is expected to win again, but with the boss of the Bronx against him, not to mention the whole Democratic organization in a city that is predominantly Democratic, it is no time to let down and go fishing.

speak to the Mothers' Club at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. Evangelist Will Begin

on "God in the Slums.

Announces Services

Radio Series Tomorrow Petworth Methodist

Friday evening.

"The Cross of Christ" will be the Back on Fall Schedule subject of Evangelist Dale Crowley Dr. Frank Steelman will preach on WWDC tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock

> A series of six talks on the theme of the cross will follow on the daily devotional period at 6:45 a.m. On the Bible Round Table over

WWDC at 7 p.m. Monday Mr. Crowley will have as guests George Harris, Page McK. Etchison and others, who will discuss the work of the Organized Bible Class Association.

At Eldbrooke Methodist The Rev. Dr. Walter Marion Michael will preach on "The Chal-

lenge of the Unpleasant" at 11 a.m. The Rev., Dr. Fred Sherman tomorrow at Eldbrooke Methodist Church. The first fall meetings of the junior high, senior high and senior youth fellowship groups will be held

At 6:30 p.m. the 20-40 Club will at 7 p.m. The evening service will be relowed by a discussion on "The Re- sumed at 8. The pastor will preach on "Half-Hearted Praise."

Church Contest Set

Teams from the Christian - Endeavor Society of Memorial United Brethren Church and from the Fourth Presbyterian Church will meet in a quiz contest on Bible knowledge at 7:30 o'clock tonight

"One Master" will be the sermon over WINX. Representing the subject of the Rev. Howard E. Sny- Memorial United Brethren Church

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in Each from the Fourth Presbyterian

his foot down on the two youth employed on its work training proagencies raiding each other's rolls. jects, and a waiting list of 401,000. Mr. McNutt's orders, addressed to He said he could not see why N.Y.A. the heads of the C. C. C. and the N. would solicit workers when it had Y. A., over which he has jurisdic- a large number of youths awaiting

tion, said enrollment in either or- assignment. As for C. C. C., James J. McIntee, ganization "will be limited to those eligible youths who without solicithe corps director said "not one 5-cent piece" ever had been spent by tation apply for such work.'

communication made no the C. C. C. to solicit enrollees. One source said Mr. McNutt's accusation that either agency had solicitated or raided the other's rolls order would have the effect, in addibut a source close to the administra- tion to banning recruiting and raidtor said "complaints" had been re- ing, of preventing some youths from ceived This source added that both changing from one agency's rolls to the N. Y. A. and C. C. C. denied en- the other when they tire of their assignments. gaging in such activity.

Rev. G. E. Owen to Speak Dr. Hawthorne's Topic At Wallace Memorial At Columbia Heights Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, minister of

Columbia Heights Christian Church will have as its preacher to- | Wallace Memorial United Presbymorrow morning the Rev. George terian Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "The God of the Com-Earle Owen, director of religious education for the Chesapeake area, munion Table," and at 8 p.m. on 'When God's People Trust. Disciples of Christ.

The annual congregational day of He will meet the officers and teachers of the Sunday school at prayer will be held Thursday. The dinner meeting Monday evening public service at 8 will be led by the pastor. when religious educational problems will be discussed.

The sessions of Wallace Memorial The Sigma Delta Sigma Class will and of River Road United Presbymeet at the parsonage, 3133 Adams terian Churches will hold a dinner meeting, followed by a retreat, at 6 Mill road, Tuesday evening. The Friday at the home of Mr. H. W. choir will resume rehearsals on Hawthorne, 10211 Connecticut

avenue, Kensington, Md. Luther Place Memorial

'Peril of Shallowness' Is Dr. Briggs' Subject Celebrating the festival of the Dr. John E. Briggs will preach at day of St. Matthew, Luther Place 11 a.m. at Fifth Baptist Church Memorial Church will hear Dr.

on "The Peril of Shallowness." At Charles Foelsch at 11 a.m. tomorrow the evening service the Rev. J. Herrick Hall will preach on "Chris-The Rev. Carl Folkemer will tian Democracy. The annual fall rally and promo

tion day will be observed September 28 "Training for Service Week" will begin October 12. "Home Visitation Week" will be observed October 19 to 24. "Evangelistic Week." with Dr. J. O. Williams of Nashville. Tenn., preaching, will be held

October 26 to November 2. 'Religion in Germany'

To Be Discussed Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president

of American University, will speak on "Religion in Germany" at the opening session of the Comparative Religious Class in All-Souls' Church School at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

"How Much Do You See?" is the subject of the Rev. Dr. Ulysses Dr. Michael to Be Heard G. B. Pierce at 11 a.m. Red Cross sewing groups will meet at 11 a.m. Monday and 8 p.m. Wednesday.

> Dr. Garner to Discuss Whom Do You Know?

The Rev. J. Herbert Garner, min ister of Sixth Presbyterian Church, has returned to the city and will ake for his subject at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow, "Whom Do You

Know? The board of trustees will meet at the close of the service. The board of deacons will meet Thursday evening.

Central Presbyterian Schedule Announced

> Dr. James H. Taylor, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, will "A Remarkable Conversion."

chanized forces from the threatened regions. These reports warn the American Government that the large number of prisoners the Germans are bound to claim will include the irregulars and fighting populations of these cities. According to estimates from Soviet headquarters not more than 200,000 regulars are expected to be taken prisoner. All the artillery which was placed in defensive positions around the cities is expected to fall into the hands of the Germans. But the bulk of the modern equipment. including airplanes, has already been withdrawn.

These optimistic reports are, of course, taken with a grain of salt

Dr. G. K. Bowers' Theme Given for Tomorrow

"What Is Life All About?" is the sermon theme of the Rev. George

Church at 11 a.m. The Senior and the Junior Luther Leagues meet at 7 p.m. for nomi-

nation of officers for the coming vear. The Sunday School Association meets Wednesday night and the

Women's Missionary Society Thursday.

The Rev. H. R. Deal To Preach at Lewis

At Lewis Memorial Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow the Rev. H. R. Deal will preach on "Why We Go to Church," and at 8 p.m. his sermon subject will be "Hopefulness in Tragedy." There will be a meeting of the congregation immediately following the evening Columba's Episcopal Church, has left service. Dr. H. E. Cromer will be in

charge The Woman's Society of Christian Service will celebrate its first anniversary Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Knubel to Speak At St. Paul's Lutheran

Mrs. Frederick H. Knubel, wife of the president of the United Lutheran Church in America, will be guest speaker at the annual mothertheran Church at 6:15 p.m. Thurs-

rangements "Who cares?" is the question to be supplied by the Preachers' Colbe answered by the Rev. Henry W. lege at the Cathedral Close until N.W .- The young people will be in Snyder in his sermon at 11.. The assignment of a new rector. Luther League will meet at 7 p.m.

Dr. Clark Announces

"Will the Meek Inherit the Earth?" is the theme of the sermon by the Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor, at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The pastor will be in charge Thursday evening when "Studies in I Corinthians" will be the topic. A

Lutheran Missioners September 29. To Hold Three Services

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Dr. Austin's Topics For Week Announced

The Rev. Charles B. Austin, pastor "The Kind of Church Membership

low up their advantage only halfheartedly. This would give the Russians time to reorganize their forces already gathered behind their second lines and also give the United States time to send the needed war material But if the Nazis can afford to

throw fresh troops into the battle before the Red armies have a chance to reorganize and replace lost equipment, another grave problem may face the British and American governments So far, according to available

information in Washington, the Germans do not appear to have moved enough forces to follow up their expected victories effectively. Nor do the Russians appear to be demoralized.

As he read down he would chuckle Chevy Chase Presbyterian at not having to pay the \$1,523.131.50 that the man with the \$2,000,000 in-**Resumes Fall Services** come has to pay

"Our World—God Help Us" will time he finally got to his bracket be the subject of Dr. J. Hillman it wouldn't seem nearly so much as K. Bowers at St. Stephen's Lutheran Hollister's sermon at 11 a.m. tomorif he had started reading the tax row at Chevy Chase Presbyterian table the way it is now printed. As Church. The regular order of servit is, the lowest tax, which is only ice will be resumed.

The Hearthstones (junior high \$3, is the first thing he sees and school group) will meet at 6:30 p.m. he is bound to get discouraged if he The Collegians will have a picnic has to read on down past all the in Rock Creek Park Sunday afterpeople who get off so light. noon and evening.

The annual Church School con-The Government should get signvocation will be held Saturday ed testimonials from taxpayers who afternoon and evening. The afterhave cut down on expenses in order noon departmental sessions will be to have a happy March 15. These followed by a supper and general testimonials from taxpayers, who meeting in the evening. point out the delight of sacrifice,

should be published everywhere. Rev. E. A. Le Moine Off "I have never had a better time since I stopped playing polo in order On Tour of Parishes to save for my income tax," says

The Rev. E. A. Le Moine, who re-Arthur J. Troutman. cently resigned the rectorship of St. "Croquettes made from leftovers of leftovers was the hit of my with Mrs. Le Moine for an automoluncheon party," says Mrs. Willy bile trip through the West to visit Nilly several of his former parishes and

In other words, Uncle Sam, don t finally to meet their son Roy, a chapoverlook a trick in making us relain in the Navy, at San Francisco. They plan to return to the Capital member that what is ours is mostly and make their home here. yours.

Among the cities they will visit (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc are Akron, Detroit, Seattle and San

Francisco. The retiring rector was Salvation Army Services presented with a purse at a farewell

party given last Monday night by Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W the vestry and parish at the parish The morning service at 11 a.m. will hall. The presentation was made be led by Lt. Delene Stoudenmire, daughter banquet at St. Paul's Lu- by George Gerst, chairman of ar- speaking on "Conquerors Through Christ." At 8 p.m., Adjt. Ray Brown The pulpit at St. Columba's will will have charge.

Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh street charge all day under the direction of the Misses Doris and Norma Rob-

erts and Miss Janet Robinson. Southeast Corps, 733 Eighth street S.E.-At 11 a.m. Commandant Fred Willis will speak and Capt. Lonnie Knight will be in charge of the

service at 8 p.m. Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas Jefferson street N.W.-At 10 a.m., Lt. Marshal Capps will be in charge and at 8 p.m. Capt. Ben Jones will speak. Northeast Corps, 715 I street N.E .-At 11 a.m. Maj. John Campbell will speak on "The Vision." At 6:15 a young people's legion will be conducted by Mrs. Ethel Wells. At 8 p.m. Lt. Dorothy Summey will speak on "The Battle Cry."

Self-Realization Fellowship.

in three institutions. Paramhansa Swami Yogananda, Bible classes will be taught in the founder of the Self-Realization Feltuberculosis wards of Gallinger Hos- lowship, will conduct a special servthe sermon topic of Dr. Peter Mar- der at 11 a.m. at the Church of the will be Grace Lovell, Phylis Clark preach in the morning on "Divine of West Washington Baptist Church, pital. The teachers will be Mrs. F. G. ice tomorrow morning at 11 at the and Mrs. Edwin Martin. The team Deliverance" and in the evening on will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on Umhau and Miss Frances Dysinger. Self - Realization Fellowship on The young people of Luther Place Western avenue at Forty-ninth

Dr. Beery Gives Topics For Two Sermons Tomorrow's Theme "God's Delayed Answer" will be the sermon subject of Dr. Edgar C. Beery at the 11 o'clock service at Emory Methodist Church tomorrow. At 8 p.m. Dr. Beery will speak on "Realizing Our Possibilities." The board of education meets a

7:30 p.m. Monday. dinner meeting of the church Executive Committee will be held on

The Lutheran Inner Mission Society will conduct services Sunday

morning at 11. Sunday evening at 6:30 the young people of the church will hold a meeting and social hour. Memorial Church will be the subject of the Rev. James T. Powers at 8 pm. meeting and social hour. Memorial Church will be the subject of the Rev. James T. Powers at 8 pm. Sunday september 28, will be the quizmaster. Memorial Church will include George Douglas, Sunday, September 28, will be the quizmaster. Memorial Church will have charge the Rev. James T. Powers at 8 pm. Sunday at Atonement. Memorial Church will have charge the Rev. James T. Powers at 8 pm. Sunday at Atonement. Memorial Church will have charge the Rev. James T. Powers at 8 pm. Sunday, September 28, will be the quizmaster. Memorial Church will have charge the Rev. James T. Powers at 8 pm. Sunday at Atonement. Memorial Church will have charge the Rev. James T. Powers at 8 pm. Sunday at Atonement. Memorial Church will have charge the Rev. James T. Powers at 8 pm. Sunday at Atonement. Memorial Church will have charge the Rev. James T. Powers at 8 pm. Sunday at Atonement. Memorial Church will have charge the Rev. James T. Powers at 8 pm. Sunday at Atonement. Memorial Church will have charge the Rev. James T. Powers at 8 pm. Memorial Church will have charge the Rev. James T. Powers at 8 pm. Memorial Church will have charge the Rev. James T. Powers at 8 pm. Memorial Church will have charge the Rev. James T. Powers at 8 pm. Memorial Church will have charge the Rev. James T. Powers at 8 pm. Memorial Church will have charge the Rev. James T. Powers at 8 pm. Memorial Church will have charge the Rev. James T. Powers at 8 pm. Memorial Church will have charge the Rev. James T. Powers at 8 pm. Memorial Church will have charge the Rev. James T. Powers at 8 pm. Memorial Church will have charge the Rev. James T. Powers at 8 pm. Memorial Church will have charge the Rev. James T. Powers at 8 pm. Memorial Church will have charge the Rev. James T. Powers at 8 pm. Memorial Church will have charge the out support behind the defense program. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

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CHURCH NEWS.

Bishop to Dedicate First of Cathedral Nave Aisle Windows

Ceremony for Memorial Presented by Talbotts Will Occur Tomorrow

The Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, who has just returned from vacation, will dedicate the first of the nave aisle windows of Washington Cathedral at 11 a.m. tomorrow The window, which is one of the

20 aisle windows eventually to be installed when the nave of the Cathedral is completed, was given by Col. and Mrs. S. G. Talbott in memory of their daughter, Ethelyn Sarratt Talbott. Col. Talbott is stationed here in the Adjutant Gen- Catholic U. Students eral's Office. He and Mrs. Talbott and several of their friends will be at the Cathedral for the dedication. which occurs on their daughter's birth anniversary. The window depicts events in the life of Joan of Arc and is 12 feet across and 18 feet high. Designed and executed by Wilbur Herbert Burnham, it is located in the easternmost bay of the north aisle of the nave directly above the Kellogg peace window. According to the iconography planned by the Cathedral for its stained glass, the windows in this section of the structure will have as their general theme historical

representations of the labors and achievements of "The Children of Light." They will represent "men and women of vision and courage, the world's pathfinders, who dared to project themselves into a new and more promising future."

Bishop Freeman will preach his first sermon at the Cathedral in several months at the 11 o'clock service on the subject. "Imperishable Foundations." He returned this week with Mrs. Freeman after spending the summer in Maine.

Canon Charles W. F. Smith will preach at 4 o'clock evensong. Holy communion will be celebrated tomorrow at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., and daily services will be conducted throughout next week at 7:30 a.m., noon and 4 o'clock.

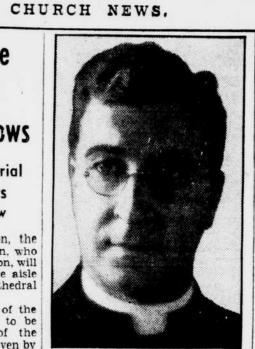
Ninth Street Christian Bible School to Convene

"Back-to-school" Sunday will be observed at Ninth Street Christian Church, when the church Bible school convenes at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow

Dr. William T. Pearcy of the denomination's Church Extension University. Board, leader of the "emergency million" campaign team, will speak at 11 a.m.

The "back-to-school" program will characterize the evening service at 7:45 when children from all Sunday Annual Dinner Thursday school departments will participate. Miss Faith McCracken, missionary from Africa, will speak.

Instead of the "promotion day,"



VERY REV. L. V. ARAND.

To Receive Holy Orders

Holy orders will be administered to church. a large number of students of the several religious houses of study affiliated with Catholic University at ceremonies beginning tonight and continuing through next Tuesday in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus, the abroad.

Very Rev. Louis V. Arand, S. S. president of the divinity college of the university, announced today. The Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, Bishop of Bilta and rector of the university, and the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of grims the holy father said: the Baltimore-Washington diocese, will be the ordaining prelates. The Rev. William J. Lallou, associate professor of sacred liturgy, and the Rev. Walter J. Schmitz, S. S., lecturer in

religious education, will serve as the master of ceremonies and assistant master of ceremonies, respectively. Assisting as chaplains to Bishops Corrigan and McNamara will be the Rev. Joseph B. McAllister, S. S., instructor in philosophy, and the Rev. Edward Cope, S. S., of the Sulpician Seminary

by the Most Rev. Edward Mooney, Bishop McNamara will officiate at chairman of the administrative the administering of tonsure at 8 board of the National Catholic Wel- Federal Council meets. p.m. today in the shrine, and will be fare Conference; Dr. George A. the ordaining prelate at the confer- Buttrick, president of the Federal ring of the minor orders of exorcist Council of the Churches of Christ and acolyte, and porter and lector | in America; the Right Rev. Henry St. beginning tomorrow at 7 a.m. Bishop George Tucker, presiding bishop of Corrigan will confer the order of the Protestant Episcopal Church, subdiaconate to candidates on Mon- and officials of the Southern Bapday morning at 7 o'clock, and on tist Convention and the Presby-Tuesday morning at the same hour terian Church in the United States. will administer the order of diaco- It was the first joint formal state-

Germany.

nate will continue their instruction for the priesthood at the religious houses to which they are attached or at the divinity college of the Catholic

Keller Memorial to Hold

The Rev. Dr. Charles P. Wiles of Philadelphia, editor-in-chief of the cational Association, the National Church School Literature of the Catholic Alumni Federation, the Instead of the "promotion day," United Lutheran Church in Amer- Catholic Daughters of America and Church of the Brethren the Catholic Information Societ ica and former pastor of Keller



The first is that racial or religious hatred strikes at the very foundasorry day for the churches of Amertions of Christianity by denying the central Christian doctrine of the ica if intolerance shall be allowed to enter." The Northern Baptists brotherhood of man. The second repeated their warning against antiis that religious leaders are keenly Semitism at their 1941 convention. aware of the fact that in Europe A call to 8,000,000 Methodists to attacks on the Jews have been the 'stand as a bulwark" against antiopening gun in a campaign which Semitism was issued during April, will have a buffet supper at 6 p.m. has culminated in attacks on the 1940, by the bishops of the Meth-

odist Church. These two convictions have been The Presbyterians, at their 1940 responsible for official condemnation of anti-Semitism by every General Assembly, pledged them-

major religious group in the United selves to participate "in every world States during the past few years, effort to combat anti-Semitism." as well as by Christian leaders Other bodies which have denounced anti-Semitism include the Pope Sets Pace.

Quakers, the International Christian Pope Pius XI, in September, 1938, Endeavor Society, the Congregaset the pace for Roman Catholics tional and Christian Churches and in his famous statement which has the National Conference of Methechoed around the world ever since. odist Youth. Addressing a group of Belgian pil-

British Churches Seek Union.

A movement to establish a united "Abraham is called our patriarch. free church of England, debated our ancestor. Anti-Semitism is not for several years among British compatible with the sublime reality churchmen, is now reaching the of this text: it is a movement which stage where definite action is exwe Christian cannot share. * * * No, pected it is not possible for Christians to

One hundred Methodist, Baptake part in anti-Semitism. We tist, Congregational and Moravian are Semites spiritually." clergymen and a number of promi-Shortly after the Pope's address, Protestant and Catholic leaders in nent Congregationalist and Meththe United States joined in an at- odist laymen issued a manifesto this tack upon persecution of Jews in week calling for the immediate es-The protest was signed tablishment of such a united church.

They will press the matter further Tuesday when the Free Church

In the United States the Universalists keynoted their annual con- at New York City, Chicago, Boston, vention with pleas for unity in the church. The denomination authorized its Board of Trustees to join the Federal Council of Churches if it deems it advisable. The delegates also voted to create a central planning council to co-ordinate work done by various national Universalist groups.

Science, Philosophy and Religion.

Nearly 100 of America's leading scholars and men of letters met in New York at the second annual conference on science, philosophy States, condemned racial bigotry, and religion, held at Columia Unireminding Catholics of the Pope's versity. At the conclusion of the statement with reference to anticonference they agreed that American democracy may accurately be Other Catholic groups which have

described as having its roots in the officially condemned anti-Semitism Jewish and Christian religious trainclude the National Catholic Edu- ditions, both of which, they said,

Dr. John W. Rustin Will Preach on **Be Not Anxious**

Minister to Speak Twice At Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will preach on the subject "Be Not Anxious" at the 9 and 11 o'clock morning services.

The young Dr. Peter Marshall, minister of people's groups the New York Avenue Presbyterian will meet Sunday evening in the Vermont. Choices of Christ" at 8 p.m.

Avenue Building, serving tea at The junior church will be held 6:30 o'clock, followed by the proin the chapel at 11 a.m., the Rev. gram at 7. Wilber H. Wilson, associate minis-Tuesday at 5 p.m. the young peoter, in charge of the service. ple will hold a picnic in Rock Creek The young people of the church Park, at Sixteenth street and Colo-

in the social hall. Evening services of Senior, Young People's and Young Adult will be held at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Rustin will speak at the prayer meeting service at 8 p.m. Thursday "The Little Red Schoolhouse."

have clearly and forcefully stressed

urday.

FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX) 13th and Irving Streets N.W. 1:00 a.m.—Meetings for worship All welcome. S. S., 9:45 a.m. moving picture, will be shown in Friends Meeting of Washington the church school auditorium in a (Established 1930-2111 Florida Ave.) Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday at 11 a.m. All interested are welcome community program at 8 p.m. Sat-

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rado avenue. Reservations are to

be made with Miss Velma Rundle

Friends

before Monday evening.

Dr. Dye.

National City Church

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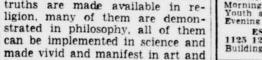
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National City

To Hear Dr. Royal Dye

the principle of human dignity and worth. Any attempt at world re-CHURCH OF GOD construction, they added, must take this principle as its basic postulate. 2407 Minnesota Avenue S.E. The vast majority of members Headquarters at Anderson. Indiana. ORDER OF SUNDAY SERVICES: of the conference are now convinced. according to officials, that moral Every Age 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth and Junior Crusaders 7:00 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m. ESTHER M. BOYER. Pastor 1125 12th St. N.W Phone RE. 0306 Building Site. 16th and Taylor Sts. N.W.

letters. The summer school of Catholic Missionary Alliance



Action has just brought its 11th consecutive season to a close-a season that surpassed all previous ones in attendance. Schools were held Pittsburgh and St. Louis. The total attendance approximated 7.000.

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The First Divine Science Church

NEW LOCATION,

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Unity School

Grace L. Patch. Minister Adolph N. Meyer. Guest Speaker 00 a.m.—"Proof of Your God Power."

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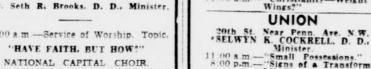
Sane. Sound. Scriptural Washington's Spiritual House of Blessing 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for 10:45 a.m.—Pastoral Message. 6:45 p.m.—Junior and Senior Young People's Society. 7:36 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting. Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., "The Family Hour." Prayer and Praise. CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY 16th Abore Q N.W. 9:45 am.—S. S. 10:00 am.—Arcana Class. 11:00 am.—Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. Louis G. Horck. Free Lending Library. Pastor. Rev. Faul Sperry.

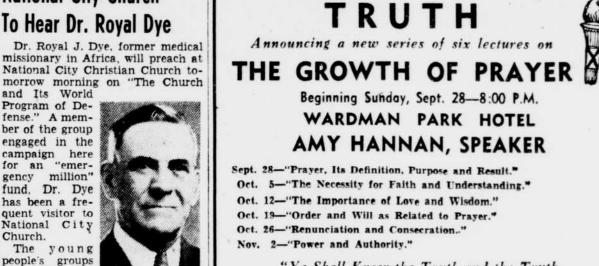
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UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W. Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D. D. Minister 11.00 a m --- Service of Worship. Topic

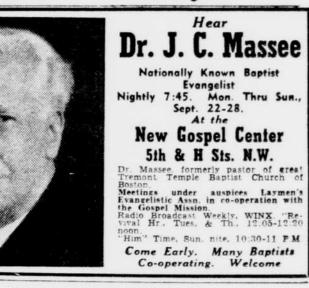




"Ye Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Make You Free."

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The Methodist Church

HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. Resident Bishop. Adna Wright Leonard. D. D., LI District Superintendents. Horace E. Cromer. D. D., and John R. Edwards. D. D. Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.



UNION

WESLEY Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister. 1 00 a.m. -- "My Church."

BETHESDA, MD. Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. H. F. CHANDLER. Minister. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

The Week in Religion

ment ever issued by the two major Practically all of the seminarians faiths on a subject of world interest. During April, 1939, the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, which represents the hierarchy of the United

Semitism.

Christian religion."



CHURCH NEWS.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1941.

A Lesson for the Week

Says Bible's Inspired Seer

'There Was War in Heaven,'

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

lesson in Revelation opens. We are given a glimpse into the realm of the

spiritual world, which is about us and within us. Chaos and strife are

no new experiences. Once, says the record, ambitious Lucifer challenged

the power of the Almighty. Then came the great war, led by the Arch-

angel, Michael, as commander of God's forces, against Satan, the Great

ever we glimpse the great white

throne where eternal destinies are

determined we must confront the

verdict of our neighbors and of our

Dr. John Watson (Ian Maclaren).

personal experience.

With the awesome words, "There was war in Heaven," this third

CHURCH NEWS.

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Jominican Fathers

6th and E Sts. S.W.

SUNDAY MASSES

Truth Center

A TRUTH CENTER

MRS. APPLETON. Leader 1713 K Street N.W.

terviews. Tues. and Thurs., 2-5 ed., 2 to 6 p.m.

Congregational

CLEVELAND PARK

3400 Lowell St. N.W.

9:45

Opening Session of

the CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 Service

Paul W. Yinger preaching:

"THE POWER OF WORDS"

From Destruction?"

Baptist

ANACOSTIA

13th and W Sts. S.E

Bible School. 9:30 a.m.: Young People's Society, 6:45 p.m.; Public Worship, 11:00

CENTENNIAL

7th and I Streets N.E.

Wilson Holder,

Pastor.

6:45 p.m.-Baptist Training Union.

Thursday Evening Prayer and Bible

Study Meeting

Prayers for the Sick

at Each Service.

Maryland Avenue

9:30 a.m.-Bible School.

11:00 a.m.-"The Mercy Seat."

8:00 p.m.-"The Lost Men."

A.m., 7:45 p.m. Thos. B. Boorde, Minister,

1st CHURCH

11:00 A.M.

"His Name Was Forgotten, But—"

Howard Stone Anderson, preaching.

Trio: "Father in Heaven"

Ruby Smith Stahl, Dorothy Wilson Halbach, Dale Hamilton

Baritone Solo: "The Ninety and Nine"

The Church School Begins Its Sessions Tomorrow at 9:45 A.M.

ion of "What More Can We Individually Do Toward Saving Our Nation

Midweek supper and service Thursday, 6 p.m., with panel discus-

Dale Hamilton

n., 11 s.m.-''I Know.'

es., 8:15-Study Class.

Churs., 8:15-Healing.

6:00-

-7:30-9:00-10:00 and 11:30. ALL LOW MASSES.

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ALL SOULS

CHURCH

Sixteenth and

Harvard Streets

Minister

ULYSSES G. B.

PIERCE, D. D.

Unitarian

45 a.m.-Church School

11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

"HOW MUCH DO YOU SEE?"

Congregational

MOUNT PLEASANT

1410 Columbia Road

Minister

Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Litt. D.

11:00 A.M.

Worship and Sermon

"ANSWERING TOTALITARIAN

MATERIALISM."

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A Cordial Welcome Awaits You

10th & G Sts. N.W.

Ministers

Howard Stone Anderson

John Elmo Wallace

Baptist

NORTH WASHINGTON

5832 Georgia Ave. N.W.

REV. HENRY J. SMITH, Pastor.

00 a.m - "The Ministry of Healing." 45 p.m - "Who Is Your God?"

9:45 a m.—Bible School, Classes for All, 8:45 p.m.—B. T. U. Three Groups. -Visit the Radiant Church

SECOND

17th and East Capitol Sts.

Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor.

11:00 a.m.-"The Discovery of God."

8:00 p.m.-"Our Obligations to God

KENDALL

and Men."

9:30 a.m.-Bible School.

6:45 p.m.-B. T. U.

Disciples of Christ Churches Seeking To Raise \$1,000,000

Campaign Speakers To Talk to Most of D.C. Area Congregations

District churches of the Disciples of Christ are in the midst of a campaign to help the denomination nationally to raise an "emergency million" fund, part of which is to be used in the Capital.

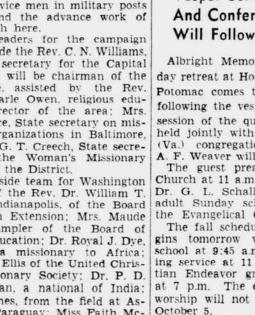
Launched at a gathering of national and local leaders of the Christian Churches of the Metropolitan Area Friday at Ninth Street Christian Church, the movement continues tomorrow in virtually every church of the denomination in this section. Speakers from the church's national headquarters in Indianapolis and missionaries from various parts of the world will speak.

The money, which is to be raised in units of \$100, will be allocated as needs are evidenced, it was announced. About \$23,000 will be used in this area to meet the pressing needs resulting from the influx of Federal workers, the large number of service men in military posts nearby and the advance work of the church here.

Local leaders for the campaign here include the Rev. C. N. Williams. executive secretary for the Capital George Earle Owen, religious education director of the area: Mrs. R. S. Cayce, State secretary on missionary organizations in Baltimore, and Mrs. G. T. Creech, State secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society of the District

The outside team for Washington consists of the Rev. Dr. William T. Dr. G. L. Schaller, editor of the Pearcy, Indianapolis, of the Board of Church Extension; Mrs. Maude the Evangelical Church. Lucas Rumpler of the Board of The fall schedule of services be-Higher Education; Dr. Royal J. Dye, gins tomorrow with the Sunday formerly a missionary to Africa; Miss Dale Ellis of the United Chris-Sukhnandan, a national of India: at 7 p.m. The evening service of Fred Hughes, from the field at As- worship will not be resumed until cuncion, Paraguay: Miss Faith Mc- October 5. Cracken, from the Belgian Congo, and Mrs. G. L. Hagman, from

China The leaders will speak at the following churches tomorrow: National City, Dr. Dye; Columbia Heights, the Rev. Mr. Owen; Ninth man; Mount Rainier, Fred Hughes; Takoma Park, Miss McCracken; Rockville, Mrs. Maude Rumpler; dan; Cheverly, Mrs. Atwood; Suitland, Fred Hughes; Bennings, the on "Are Ye Able?" Rev. Mr. Owen; Park View, Dr. Pearcy; Alexandria, Dr. Dye.



for the world communion Sunday will meet for instruction.

Street, Dr. Pearcy; Third, Mrs. Hag- On 'Sources of Strength' Arlington, Wilson Boulevard, Miss Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will preach on They take timid counsel of the near Ellis; Pershing Drive, Dr. Sukhnan- "The Sources of Our Strength."

The Rev. W. S. Abernethy **Announces Subjects** Rev. W. S. Abernethy, minis- Metropolitan Baptist



DR. W. T. PEARCY. Retreat of Albright Memorial Church

To Close Tonight Vesper Service And Conference

area, who will be chairman of the day retreat at Holiday House on the committee, assisted by the Rev. Potomac comes to a close tonight following the vesper service with a session of the quarterly conference held jointly with the Beverly Hills (Va.) congregation at which Dr. A. F. Weaver will preside.

The guest preacher at Albright Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow will be adult Sunday school literature of

school at 9:45 a.m. and the morning service at 11 a.m. The Christian Missionary Society; Dr. P. D. tian Endeavor groups will resume the main idea. At 8 p.m. Wednesday the visitors

Dr. Lenski to Preach

Grace Lutheran Church matins

per will be held at 6 p.m. and the whereas the central theme of the devotional hour at 7 p.m., with Mrs. Book of Revelation (and indeed of N. J. Gould Wickey as speaker. all scripture) is the sure triumph Rally day in the Sunday school will of righteousness and the will of God. be Sunday, September 28. "Do as You Please" School. Some thin thinkers repudiate en-



Dragon, the old Serpent.

W. T. Ellis.

Iscariot, who was His betrayer. "Woe for the earth and for the

short time," is the epitome of John's message of reassurance. "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." his most potent asset. He scares nature. Those who have lived the other powers into compliance before

to find in this panorama of Revelation a picture of the present war. Preachers not a few, and other Bible students, figure out the numbers Him a stranger and took Him not and names of the Seer's vision to fit present conditions. But those who fix dates have always been wrong. It is enough for faith to stick to kind.

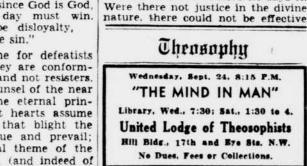
That the devil is doomed is reassurance enough. While Satan and his cohorts have had many victories, winning many battles, they always

lose the war. Good is mightier than evil. "They that be for us are more than they that be against us." "For right is right, since God is God,

And right the day must win. To doubt would be disloyalty, To falter would be sin."

Our modern name for defeatists is "appeasers." They are conformwill be at 8:45 a.m. tomorrow, when ers and compliers, and not resisters. fact, and forget the eternal prin-At 11 a.m. Dr. Lenski will preach ciples. Many faint hearts assume that all the evils that blight the A young people's fellowship sup- world must continue and prevail;

tirely the idea of moral responsibil-



Nostradamus"

Church and School Sessions to Be Held At Same Hours

Arrangements Made For Whole Families To Attend at Once

"His Name Was Forgotton, Butthe sermon topic of the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the First Congrega-

tional Church The church school will begin its sessions at 9:45 tomorrow. However, the Calvin Coolidge Men's Class and the Young People's Class will not open until October 5.

in his "The Mind of the Master," sagely says, "We have a robust com-With a new plan of simultaneous mon sense of morality which refuses church and church school, it was to believe that it does not matter announced, whole families may come whether a man has lived like the to church now. Provision for ex-Apostle Paul or the Emperor Nero. tended sessions of the beginners and One may hesitate to speculate about primary departments through the the circumstances of the other church hour have been made. world; one may love the splendid The Tuxis Club, high school and imagination of the Apocalypse more

college society, will start its meetthan the vulgar realities of modern ings at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. sentiment; but one can never crush The Thursday discussion at 6 p.m. out the conviction that there must

will be on "What More Can We be one place for St. John, who was Jesus' friend, and another for Judas Individually Do Toward Saving Our Nation From Destruction?" "Jesus * * * rested judgment on

the firm foundation of what each the firm foundation of what each man is in the sight of the Eternal. Hur," after picturing the orgies in The wheat is gathered into the Grove of Daphne, "better law the garner. What else could one do without love than love without law." with wheat? The tares are burned A judgment throne is an essential in the fire. What else could one central object in any picture of do with tares? • • • The sheep and heaven. the goats, which have been one flock

In John's heaven it is love that is in the pastures of this life, will fall triumphant. Again and again he A belief in Hitler's invincibility is apart, each breed according to its reverts to the supreme place and power of Jesus, the Lamb of God selfless life, who saw Him an who was slain for love's sake. After ever his guns begin to shoot. The hungered and gave Him meat, ful- his portrayal of the defeat of Satan, temptation is strong in many minds filling the law of love, shall stand he declares, "they overcame because on one side, because by one choice of the blood of the Lamb." The they are of one kind; and those who closing passage of the lesson is a have loved the self life, who saw pean of victory, with the heavenly hosts singing the song of Moses in, disobeying the law of love, and the Lamb. In her poem, "The shall stand on the other side, because Dead Pan," Mrs. Browning writes: by their choice they are of another "Twas the hour when One in Sion. Hung for love's sake on a cross;

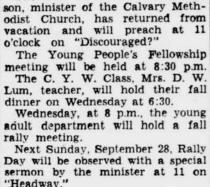
When His brow was chill with dying Justice and Love Entwine. Closely intertwined, the threads of And His soul was faint with loss; divine justice and of divine love,

When His priestly blood dropped run through the Book of Revelation. downward. Here is doom unmistakably por-And His kingly eyes looked thronetrayed for the evil. The man who wardsays. "I don't believe in hell," has Pan, Pan was dead."

to close this book before he says it. All wars of the spirit end at the cross.

The Sunday school lesson for September 21 is, "Overcoming the Adversary."-Revelation xii:-1-15:4. Church of Christ 14th St. Church of Christ 3460 14th St. N.W. 10:00 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 a.m.-"The Purchased Pos-Sunday, Sept. 21, at 8 P.M. 6 p.m.-T. F. Colvin, Speaker. "The Secret of

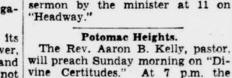
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Church Federation
Seeking to Improve
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Dr. Tippy, Organization's New Secretary, Tells **Of Important Projects**

The Rev. Dr. Worth M. Tippy, new executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, announced that the federation is seeking a better organization of the "social ministries" of the local Protestant churches of the city.

soldiers from He disclosed this in a radio inter-Fort George G. view yesterday as he took over his Meade will be new post succeeding the Rev. Dr. guests of the William R. Barnhart, who resigned class and later to resume his post as head of the entertained at department of religion at Hood Coldinner in the lege, Frederick, Md. homes of class-

Dr. Tippy is familiar with the welmen and other fare work of Washington churches. members of the He came here in 1937 to work with a church. co-operating committee represent-

ing the churches and the social Ernest H. Reed agencies to develop more effective was elected presrelations between them. This rerelations between them. This re-sulted in the organization of the Pugh Class of Department of Social Welfare in the Mount Federation of Churches, and its Place Methodist financing by the Community Chest. Church and Ernest E. Bearden, vice

Praises Dr. Mixon.

president. Appointment of com-In his radio interview yesterday mittees will be made at the meetover Station WWDC, sponsored by ing of the Board of Directors at Washington Baptist Church will the Woman's Council of the feder- 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Justice Bolitha meet at the home of Mrs. Florence ation. Dr. Tippy praised the Rev. J. Laws has returned from vacation Gianiny, 4409 Kansas avenue N.W., Dr. John L. Mixon, former director and will teach the class tomorrow at 8 p.m. Monday. The teacher of of the federation's Department of morning. A variety program with the class, Mrs. Marietta Smith, has Social Welfare, declaring Dr. Mixon's motion pictures will be held in the returned from vacation. work had won the confidence of "the church school auditorium at 8 churches, of the social agencies, and o'clock tonight. There is no ad-

Vernon

Mr. Etchison

Mrs. William S. Abernethy will

teach the Burrall Class of Calvary

Baptist Church tomorrow morning,

speaking on the subject "Fellow-

ship." Mrs. Eleanor R. Kennedy will

lead the devotional program and

Miss Margaret K. Patterson will

bury Methodist Church tomorrow.

preside.

row morning.

assistant treasurer.

side.

the Department of Public Welfare mission. of the city." Washington's example Mr. and Mrs. Page McK. Etchison rally" for its teacher, John C. Runhad been followed also in other cities, he said, and the selection of will entertain the Executive Com- dles, tomorrow. Dr. Mixon to go to Los Angeles for mittee of the Organized Bible Class similar work was considered a Association at dinner at 6:15 p.m.

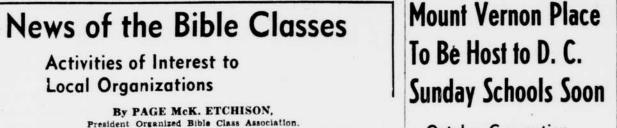
Thursday at the Kenesaw Cafe. Asked if the federation's Welfare Plans will be completed for the Department was setting up an "fall rally" of the association at agency with its own staff of case Calvary Baptist Church September 29. Dr. William T. Ellis will speak workers. Dr. Tippy replied:

"No, the department is working at the "rally" and George E. Harris, along different lines. It is first of executive secretary, will outline all seeking a better organization of plans for the fall and winter. the social ministries of the local Protestant churches. In the second place, instead of setting up its own case work, it is utilizing the existing community agencies. New cases which come up from the churches are studied far enough to know where they should be referred. They are then taken up with Public Assistance, Family Service, or the

appropriate social agéncies. The Welfare Department then undertakes to bring to bear the spiritual and social resources of the church on the particular case for the good of the family, but under the direction of the case worker in Family Service or Public Assistance."

Making Important Studies. The Welfare Department of the ederation, Dr. Tippy explained, is making "two important studies." The first, he said, is a study of the colored churches of Washington. In making the surveys, he said, the de-

partment has been assisted by a



Arthur S. Flemming, United States civil service commissioner, will speak at the annual banquet of the Box Bible Class of Emory Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. President John R. Gardner will be the toastmaster and among the guests will be Dr. E. C. Beery, pastor of Emory Church; George E. Harris, William R. Schmucker and the writer from the Organized Bible Class Association.

The men's Bible class of Mount Rainier Christian Church will observe trict of Columbia Sunday School "home-coming day" tomorrow. Carl &

Bock will speak on "Overcoming the William H. Crouch, assistant secre-A large delegation of Adversary. tary: Marvin Buschman, librarian;

E. E. Brown, assistant librarian; Perry W. Michaels, host, and S. O. Lyddane, assistant host. The teacher, Mrs. John B. Kinnear, will be in charge

by Mrs. Etta Zahn. Mrs. La Rue W. Kaiser, president of the class, will preside

Mr. Etchison, religious work director, Y. M. C. A., will be be guest teacher at the joint meeting of the Louise Shelton and men's Bible classes of Trinity Methodist Church tomorrow

The women's Bible class of North

The George H. Winslow Men's Bible Class of Eastern Presbyterian

> **Broadcasts on Freedom** The Judson Couple Class of Na-

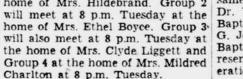
tional Baptist Memorial Church will hold a business meeting and weiner roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Watson, 4609 Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., Tuesday evening. The meeting will be held in the church if it should rain.

The L. F. O. Class of Brookland Methodist Church will have as guest | tary of the convention, who will be teacher tomorrow 'morning, Miss Helen Lee, recent graduate of the Baptist Missionary School of Chicago. Miss Lee is associated with the Chinese Community Church. The Executive Committee will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the home of

Mrs. Claudia Hildebrand. Group 1 will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the W. O. Grapes, assistant superinhome of Mrs. Hildebrand. Group 2 tendent of the Washington City will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Brethren Sunday home of Mrs. Ethel Boyce, Group 3. school, will be guest teacher at the will also meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at P. W. Jeffries Class of Francis Asthe home of Mrs. Clyde Liggett and Group 4 at the home of Mrs. Mildred

The Egbert Class of National Baptist Memorial Church elected Miss Jessie Ford as teacher. Mrs. Ruth

Pope Werner and Miss Grace Johnat 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. C. T. Rizer son will be associate teachers. Miss will lead the devotional service and Linton Collins will teach the lesson. Planned for Visitors Sadie Lynn will lead the devotional Linton Collins will teach the lesson. program at the class session tomor-The Comparative Religion Class



The Luther Rice Class of First Baptist Church will open its session at 9:30 am tomorror: C T Pizer High Holiday Services

Activities in Local Churches Marvin Methodist To Be Host to D. C. **Baptist** Sunday Schools Soon

October Convention Will Be Opened With Dinner at Church

Plans are being completed for the 48th annual convention of the Dis-Association October 20-21 at Mount grated service which begins at 6:45

Vernon Place Methodist Church. Dr. Charles E. Resser, president will preside. Sessions will be opened with a dinner at the church. Dr.

greetings, and annual reports will "Important Trifles in Life of Job," The adult Bible class of Ingram be presented by President Resser, at 7:45 p.m. W. W. Everett, jr., treasurer; Ches-Memorial Congregational Church ter H. Jones, auditor, and Edward will be taught tomorrow morning J. DeGroot, jr., for the Committee on Resolutions.

> seniors and young people, beginners, 28, will be observed as rally day, meet at 9:30 a.m. and the Young primary and junior, and for adults. and evening services will be re- People's Fellowship at 7 p.m. A general assembly at 9 p.m. will sumed. be addressed by the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church.

Plans for the 75th anniversary of the organization will be discussed Tuesday night, October 21, by W. O. Grapes. The address is scheduled to be delivered by the Rev. Dr. William R. Barnhart, who has just resigned as executive secretary of number four. Washington Federation

Churches to return to his post as professor of religion at Hood Col-The Rev. J. S. Lucas will speak lege

Church will hold a "welcome home **Baptists to Inaugurate**

The District of Columbia Baptist Convention has arranged to broadcast a series of programs to be tor of Calvary Baptist Church, Norknown as "The Forum of Freedom." folk. Va., will speak at 3:30 and over Station WWDC, beginning at 8 p.m. 8 a.m. tomorrow. The series will

open with an introduction by Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secreinterviewed by the Rev. Wilson Holder, pastor of Centennial Baptist Church, director of the program and chairman of the convention radio committee.

Following Dr. Weaver, other outstanding Baptist ministers and leaders will appear on the program on succeeding Sunday mornings at the same hour. Among them will be Dr. W. O. Lewis, secretary of the Baptist World Alliance; Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of the National Baptist Memorial Church, and representatives of the Columbia Federation of Baptist Young People.

For the benefit of servicemen and of All Souls' Church will hold its visitors in the city and through co-Dr. Hugh L. Dryden will teach first session of the fall at 10 a.m. operation between different religious

speak at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow on the The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis, pastor. memorial program for Dr. Charles will speak. Dr. Henry W. Draper, Wisconsin Avenue. Edward Russell, over WINX.

"The Rejected Jew" will be the Plymouth (Colored). sermon topic at the 11 a.m. service by the pastor, Clarence Ray Fergupreach on "Life at Wits End." He son. "Why Confess Christ " will be will have charge of the midweek his topic at 8 p.m. service Thursday. East Washington Heights.

Peoples (Colored). "Compassion Turns to Action" will The Rev. A. F. Elmes will preach ury. be the sermon theme of the Rev. at 11 a.m. on "Coming to One's Glenn B. Faucett at 11 a.m. "In Senses." At 6 p.m. the National Gov-Training" will be his subject in the ernmental Chorus will appear in a closing part of the evening intevesper recital. o'clock with the B. T. U.

Brookland.

Takoma Park.

North Washington.

Trinity (Colored).

will administer the Lord's supper.

First Baptist (Colored).

Third Baptist (Colored)

both morning and evening.

The Rev. R. E. Austin will speak

Episcopal

Transfiguration. "An Enduring Fellowship" will be Services are at 8 and 11 a.m. and the sermon of the Rev. M. C. Stith, Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. The John W. Rustin, pastor, will give pastor, at 11 a.m. He will preach on rector, the Rev. J. J. Queally, will

officiate and preach. Church of the Ascension. Services tomorrow will be holy "The Goal Before Us" will be the communion at 8 a.m., morning subject of the Rev. William E. La prayer and sermon by Canon Wolven Discussion groups will follow for Rue, tomorrow morning. September at 11 a.m. The church school will

take for his morning subject "Shifting Foundations." In the evening the theme will be "The Load That Lifts."

Church of Our Saviour. At 7:30 a.m. the holy communion

"The Ministry of Healing" will will be celebrated and at 9:30 a.m. be the subject of the Rev. Henry J. the fall session of the junior church Smith at 11 a.m. At 7:45 p.m. he and church school will begin. The will speak on "Who Is Your God?" Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills will preach The fall picnic of the Sunday at 11 a.m. The Young People's Felschool will be held next Saturday lowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. The afternoon, at Sligo Park, section choir will have a picnic supper in Langdon Park at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Chapel of the Redeemer. There will be special services to-

morrow at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on "Onward, Christian Soldiers" in the morning. At 3:30 p.m. the Rev. in commemoration of the first an-Rubin Minor, minister in charge of niversary of the new Chapel Buildthe boys' C. C. C., will preach and ing, which was dedicated by Bishop Freeman September 20, 1940. Sunday school will resume at 11 a.m.

Vermont Avenue (Colored). Dr. C. T. Murray will preach at Lutheran 11 a.m. Dr D. Y. Campbell, pas-

Mount Olivet. "The Folly of Materialism" is the

sermon subject of the Rev. W. Schiebel at 11 a.m. The Sunday school preach at 11 a.m. on "God of Jesus" meets at 9:30 a.m. and at 8 on "Jesus, the Pioneer."

St. Matthew's.

"When Life Is in the Shadow" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke tomorrow morning. At 9:30 a.m. the Sunday school will have a general assembly in preparation for rally day September 28. The annual congregational "birthday party" will be held Thurs-The pastor, Dr. James L. Pinn, will day evening under the sponsorship

Georgetown.

"God's Loving Care" will be the subject at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Harold In the evening installation services torate at Tre-Special home-coming day services. E. Beatty, pastor. At 8 p.m. Thurs- of officers of the newly organized mont Temple Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 a.m. day there will be a meeting of all Progressive Club will be held, with Baptist Church on "After This." Dr. James H. Mar- officers of church organizations the Rev. S. A. Davenport of Peace in Boston. He Baptist Church preaching.

> St. Mark's. St. Paul A. M. E. The Rev. M. D. White will preach ice. Soldiers from the Anacostia

St. Anagar. Camp are expected. At 4 p.m. the

Ye First His Kingdom and His for service.

supervising principal, first division schools, District of Columbia, will be the guest speaker. The Rev. Mr. The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will Sturgis will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Quest for the Best."

> North Carolina Avenue. The Rev. E. A. Wilcher will preach at 11 on "Jesus Looks at the Treas-

Union. The Rev. Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell, Sunday, September 28, at Marvin pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. on "Small Possessions." He will preach at 8 p.m. on "Signs of a Transformed

lowship service at 7:30 o'clock.

Free Methodist.

The Rev. Walker Mayfield will

Rhode Island Avenue.

the theme of Dr. Edgar A. Sex-

smith's sermon tomorrow morning.

He speaks tomorrow evening on

"From the Customs Office to the

Waugh.

The Rev. Samuel E. Rose will

preach on "Drifting or Driving" at

11, and on "Popular Religion" at 8.

Midweek service with meditation

by the minister at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Brightwood Park.

a.m., "A United Church." and 8 p.m.,

"God's Plan for My Life" will be

Life.

Ministry."

and is to be demolished. The Rev. Dr. Chesteen Smith, Mount Tabor.

pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "The Peril of Practical The pastor, Arthur C. Day, speaks Atheism." A vesper service at at 11 a.m. on the theme, "One Law, 7 p.m. will feature the work of the One Element." The church school church women. Reports of the will meet at 9:30 a.m. Evening felwomen's societies will follow a short message by Dr. Smith on "The Modern Priscilla."

Church Plans Final

Services Sept. 28

Torn Down

Structure, Purchased

By Government, to Be

Plans are being completed for

the final services tomorrow and

Methodist Church, whose building

has been sold to the Government

Dr. Smith said elaborate plans are being made for the final Sunday services of the church, which is more than half a century old. He will preach at the morning service. and formal ceremonies will come to a climax at a big afternoon "platform meeting" to be addressed by former pastors. All former members and pastors are to be invited. Although the Government bought the building at Tenth street and Independence avenue S.W. and will tear it down, the name of the church and its furnishings will go to the Methodist Church at Four Corners, Md., which is about 60 years old. The heating plant, two years old, the organ and furnishings are to be stored while a new church is to be built at Four Corners, to be known as Marvin Memorial The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt an- Methodist Church. In addition to nounces as his sermon topics: 11 the furnishings, the Four Corners church also will get \$20,000 realized "The Cost of Knowing." The Youth from the sale of the old building. The Rev. W. D. Keene is pastor now at Four Corners.

Dr. J. C. Massee, Baptist evange-

list, will speak at 7:45 p.m. nightly

H streets N.W., from Monday to

Fellowship will meet at 6:45 p.m. McKendree.

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will Dr. Massee to Speak Rally day in the church school will Nightly at Gospel Center be observed September 28.

Ebenezer (Colored). The first anniversary of the Woman's Society of Christian Serv- at the new Gospel Center, Fifth and ice will be held at 11 a.m. The Rev.

F. F. King will preach on "The Value of Christian Service. At 8 p.m. the pastor will preach on "Jesus and Only Jesus."

> Pilgrim A. M. E. The Rev. Charles E. Walden, pas- country since

tor, will preach at morning worship.

Western Index, C. M. E. Connection,

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E.

Metropolitan A. M. E.

J. C. Beckett, pastor. At 8 p.m.,

John Wesley A. M. E. Z.

meeting, and devotions will be led

Memorial United Brethren.

Christian Science.

Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty will

by Mrs. William H. McGlauflin.

Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood, min-

sermon and worship service.

tist Church, Deanwood.

At 11 a.m., preaching by Rev.

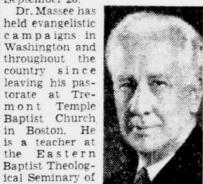
will preach.

is a teacher at the Eastern Baptist Theolog-The Rev. J. McKenzie Harrison, ical Seminary of

September 28.

jr., will preach at the morning serv- Philadelphia. These services Dr. Massee.

are under direction of the Laymen's The Rev. S. Christian Anderson congregation and choirs go to Dent Evangelistic Association in co-operawill preach at 11 a.m. on "But Seek A. M. E. Church, Bladensburg, Md., tion with the Gospel Mission. Weekly broadcasts over Station WINX are the "Revival Hour." from 12:05 to 12:20 p.m. Tuesdays and the "Him" time program from 10:30 to 11 p.m. Sunday night.



The Rev. George O. Bullock will preach at 11 a.m. on "The All-Powerful of Two Worlds." Good Will (Colored). speak in the morning on "Christian of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Mount Bethel (Colored). shall, president of the Baptist Min- along with the Church Council. isters' Conference of Washington and pastor of St. John's Baptist

Church, Arlington, Va., will preach at 8 p.m. Dr. Roy will preach on at 11 a.m. the anniversary of the Corinthian Baptist Church

Mount Horeb (Colored).

Friendship (Colored)

Pilgrim (Colored).

be the subject of the Rev. John S.

Second (Colored).

will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Gates of the City of God." The ushers

will sponsor a literary and musical

Mount Carmel (Colored).

Zion (Southwest) (Colored).

The Christian Endeavor Society

will hold their "echo meeting" of the

McKinley Memorial (Colored).

The Rev. S. Geriah Lamkins, pas-

Park View.

Fifteenth Street.

Home-coming day will be observed.

winter program. The minister, the

Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, preaches on

"The Church Mobilizes" at 11 a.m.

The evening service will be in charge

of the young people who attended

the summer conferences at West-

minster and Bethany Beach, Del.

The address will be given by Dr.

Sukhnandan, surgeon of the hospital

Third.

Ingram Memorial.

service at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The

The fall program opens with the

Mrs. George L. Hagman of China

at Mungeli, India.

program at the evening hour.

The pastor, Dr. J. L. S. Holloman,

"Launch Out Into the Deep" will

Church

Miller at 11 a.m

tomorrow

The Rev. Charles H. Fox, pastor,

Trinidad (Colored).

Heroism," and in the evening on "The Good Shepherd."

This study is about 85 per cent completed and will be completed by volunteer workers.

"The second study," he said, "is that of the second precinct, the congested area which surrounds the Community Chest Building. We call it the Temple Center area. It is heavily colored, but has a considerable white population. We are studying at present the extent and needs of the white population and what should be done for their religious welfare. • • • I hope that later we can take up the needs of the colored population through the

colored churches. Dr. Tippy said the work of the Washington Council of Church Women was closely integrated with the program and services of the ident, will preside. federation.

Dr. Tippy was asked to return to Washington last July, when Dr. Mixon was called to Los Angeles to take over the Welfare Department of its Federation of Churches. Dr. Tippy has been asked to take over the executive direction of the federation, it was announced, "until a reorganization can be effected and new staff members can be selected.

Dr. McCartney to Talk On Need for Divine Help -

The Rev. Dr. Albert Joseph Mc-Cartney, minister of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Life Is Too Much for Us Without Divine Help."

The fellowship group, which has been meeting at the Fellowship House on Massachusetts avenue during the summer, will return to the ehurch at Eighteenth and N streets N.W. tomorrow. to open its series of fall devotional meetings. A social hour from 6 to 7 p.m. will precede McCartney will administer the communion and the assistant pastor, the Rev. William Henry Denney, will speak.

Dr. Harris to Preach **Twice Tomorrow**

The sermon theme of the pastor. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, at Foundry Methodist Church at 11 at 8 o'clock Thursday, with the pasa.m. tomorrow will be "I Believe in tor speaking. God," and at 8 p.m. on "What One

Man Found at Church." At. 3:30 p.m., recognizing the first 9:45 and 11 a.m. Dr. Pruden will anniversary of the Foundry Wompreach at both.

an's Society of Christian Service at a meeting for all women of the church and congregation, Miss Betty Church of the Pilgrims Alt, former medical missionary in Korea, and now serving as a reserve Schedules Activities nurse in the Red Cross at Fort Meade, will speak on "Medical Work the parkway at Twenty-second and joint in Korea." Tea will be served in the P streets N.W., the Rev. Dr. Andrew Bible class and young adult fellowchurch parlors at 5:30 p.m.

Christ Lutheran to Mark Feast of St. Matthew

Christ Lutheran Church will comthe apostle tomorrow morning, when the pastor, the Rev. J. F. Wenchel, will preach on "Why a Man Gave Up a Lucrative Government Posi-

tion to Become a Minister." In the afternoon the church will 'What's It?' Party

hold an outdoor convocation in grove No. 23, Rock Creek Park, off

Colorado avenue and Sixteenth John, will give a "What's It?" party street. At 4 there will be brief ex- Thursday in St. Peter's Hall.

siderable staff of W. P. A. work- the men's Bible class of Calvary tomorrow. Dr. Paul F. Douglas, Methodist Church tomorrow morn- president of American University, ing. Theodore La France will preauthor of "God in Germany," will speak on 'Religion in Germany.'

> The Naomi Class of Ninth Street Miss Cora Croft will teach the Philathea Class of Petworth Baptist Christian Church installed the fol-Church tomorow morning. Her sublowing new officers: Mrs. H. A. Jowers, president; Mrs. W. D. Stukey, ject will be: "The Basis of Ultimate vice president; Mrs. E. E. Sharpe, Victory. secretary; Mrs. Joseph Brashears, The Westminster Group of the assistant secretary; Miss Sadie Major, treasurer, and Miss Alice Smith,

Disciples of Christ will hold a picnic lunch at Blair Park Saturday. New officers will be elected

Prof William Bradford of the Woodward School for Boys at the president of the Organized Bble Y. M. C. A., will be guest teacher of Class Association, will deliver an adthe Hummer Memorial Class of Epworth Methodist Church tomorrow morning. Mrs. Harry Hughes, presrow moirnng on "The Trial of admission. Christ from the Legal Viewpoint.'

'Aristocracy and

Evening Meeting

Christ to a Broken Life."

Democracy' Topic at

"Aristocracy and Democracy" i

The Kinnear Class of Young Men The Vaughn Class of Calvary of Calvary Baptist Church will hold Baptist Church will be taught toan installation service tomorrow morrow by William E. Harward of morning for new officers as follows: the United States Chamber of Com-John G. Minor, president; Everett merce. Al Risser, jr., and W. W W. Leonard, secretary; B. J. Waldo, Everett, jr., will assist in the devotional program. The class will have treasurer; C. E. Lawrence and Elmer Buschman, vice presidents; George charge of the service at Blue Plains H. Thomas, assistant treasurer; Friday evening.

'Sensing the Sacred,' Dr. O. F. Blackwelder

Dr. Pruden's Subject **Announces Sermons** For Tomorrow **Tomorrow Morning**

First Baptist Pastor To Preach at Identical Services September 28

"Sensing the Sacred" will be the subject of the sermon to be preached the devotions, during which Dr. at 11 a.m. tomorrow by Dr. Edward ning at the Lutheran Church of the Hughes Pruden at the First Bap- Reformation by Dr. Oscar F. Blacktist Church, Sixteenth and O streets welder. N.W. At the evening service Dr. Pruden's topic will be "When a Man

> Comes to Himself." All departments of the Sunday school will convene at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, with Walter T. Lawton, general superintendent, in charge.

The social hour of the B. Y. P. U. TOW will begin at 5:45 p.m. of the Sunday school will be held at The midweek service will be neld 8 p.m. Monday.

Hamline Church Lists Beginning September 28 identical morning services will be held at **Activities for Week**

a.m. tomorrow.

At the Church of the Pilgrims on R. Bird will preach at 11 a.m. on ship at 9:45 a.m. "God's Counsel to the Bewildered," and at 7:45 p.m. on "How God Service will observe its first anni-

versary with a mite box tea at the Speaks to Us Today." home of the president, Mrs. G. R. At 7:45 p.m. on Thursday the pas-Wilhelm, from 4 to 7 p.m. tomorrow. tor speaks on "The Prayer of the Average Man.'

The young people's society, the memorate the feast of St. Matthew Fellowship group and the Christian p.m. in the home of Miss Martha Pioneers will meet for vesper serv- Jackson. ices at 6:30 p.m.

Auxiliary to Hold

Endeavorers Picnic St. Ann's Auxiliary, Knights of St.

faiths, the Washington Hebrew will preach on "Future Punish-Be Added Unto You." The Rev. Spencer D. Franklin Congregation plans special high hol- ments" at 11:30 a.m. The Rev. iday services at the First Congre- Isaiah Cunningham will speak at gational Church at Tenth and G 8 p.m.

streets N.W. Tomorrow night and Monday morning Rosh Hashana will be observed, and on September 30 and will preach at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. October 1 there will be Yom Kippur services

Music will be by a volunteer choir led by Adolph Torovsky of the Church of the Epiphany. Rabbi p.m. Morton C. Fierman, director of religious education of the Washing- will be preached by the Rev. B. H. ton Hebrew Congregation, will offi- Whiting, pastor of Friendship, Fri-Alden W. Hoage, attorney and vice ciate. Men in uniform will be admitted, and all others who wish to attend, it was announced, should dress to the Everyman's Class of call personally at the temple office.

Woodside Methodist Church tomor- 822 Eighth street N.W., for a card of

Takoma Luther League To Resume Meetings

"Wolves in Sheep's Clothing" will be the theme of the sermon by the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor of the Takoma Lutheran Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

At 6 p.m. the Junior Luther League, led by Vincent Gingerich and Miss Bertha Banck, will hold its first devotional session of the fall season. The Senior League, Milford Stein, president, will open service at 7:45 p.m. its Sunday evening program at 7 The juniors of the congregation will meet at the church at 4:30 p.m. Friday to form a junior choir.

The church is preparing to dedithirty-eighth International C. E. cate its new organ Sunday, October convention at Atlantic City at 8 p.m. 5. The Rev. Dr. Walter E. Schuette, president of the Eastern District of

the American Lutheran Church, will be the dedication speaker.

the sermon subject tomorrow eve-Rev. E. G. Goetz to Talk On 'Call of Christ'

"The Call of Christ" will be the Dr. Blackwelder's subject at 11 subject of the sermon at Zion Lutha.m. will be "The Contribution of beginning Monday. eran Church by the Rev. Edward G. Goetz. Officers of the Women's Dr. Blackwelder will preach at the Christian Missionary Society will be installed 8:30 a.m. matin service on "What as follows: Mrs. Kenneth Stroad, Is Religion?" The fellowship hour president; Mrs. William Major, vice will be continued at 7 p.m. tomorpresident; Mrs. E. H. Goodwin, secretary, and Mrs. Edwin Marques, A teachers' and officers' meeting treasurer.

The Sunday school picnic will be Christ will be presented at 8 p.m., held Saturday afternoon at Grove with W. T. Pearcy the speaker. No. 8, near Miller's Cabin, in Rock

Creek Park. Rally day will be celebrated September 28.

"The Seeing Eye" will be the ser-'Desire the Best Things' mon topic of Dr. H. W. Burgan at the Hamline Methodist Church at 11

Is Dr. Hjelm's Topic

"Desire the Best Things" will be Dr. E. H. Orr will address the the theme of Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm's session of the brotherhood morning sermon tomorrow at Augustana Lutheran Church. Dr. Hielm will attend the meet-The Woman's Society of Christian ing of the New Jersey district of Augustana Synod congregations Thursday at Bayonne, N. J. The will preach at 11 a.m. Bible school congregation will be represented by at 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Arthur Holtsberg.

The Hamline youth fellowship will Holy communion will be cele- Congregational hold its bright hour service at 7 brated September 28, at the morning service, and rally day will be

observed October 5. Next Sunday will be promotion day in the Hamline Church school, beginning at 9:45 a.m. Rally Sun-Dr. Fendrich to Return day will be October 5.

To Presbyterian Pulpit Dr. J. L. Fendrich returns to

Metropolitan Presbyterian Church Members of the Christian Endeavor were to hold a picnic this to preach at 11 a.m. on "Missing ercises, with talks by Representative Holy Name Auxiliary held a brush afternoon at Pierce Mill picnic the Mark," and at 7:45 p.m. on ister, will preach on "The Power ence president of the young adult W. J. Boehne and Chaplain H. H. party Thursday in the Holy Name grounds in Rock Creek Park. The "Man's Place in the Creative Order." of Words."

ousness and All Things Shall Greater Lane Memorial C. M. E. At 11 Dr. J. R. Starks, editor,

Presbyterian

Fifteenth Street.

At 11 a.m., the pastor, Dr. Halley B. Taylor, will deliver a sermon on The Rev. David Cecil Lynch, min-"Preparing the Way for God's Kingister, will preach on "Facing the dom will preach at 8.

The Rev. R. Randall will preach at 11 a.m. Holy communion at 3

Eastern. The Rev. William Nesbit Vincent will speak on "Christians Without At 11 a.m., morning worship, ser-An "Illustrative Cross Sermon" Shame" at 11 a.m. mon by Dr. N. W. Clark of St. Louis. At 7:45 p.m. on Thursday, there

will be a general staff meeting of day evening at Metropolitan A. M. E. teachers and workers for the Sunday school.

River Road.

The pastor, Rev. Virgil M. Cosby Jones Memorial (Colored). At 11 a.m., sermon by guest speakwill preach at 11 on "A Christian's er from the Legislative Convocation Challenge." The official boards of elders of the Wallace Memorial and of the ninth episcopal district of River Road Churches will hold a the C. M. E. Church. At 4:30 p.m., spiritual retreat at the home of an address by Thomas W. Parks Harvey Hawthorne, 10211 Connecti- and sermonet by the Rev. Raycut avenue, Kensington, Md., at 6 mond Harrison. On Wednesday night, sermon by the Rev. George p.m. Friday. W. Brent, pastor of the First Bap-

Takoma Park.

"This Freedom" will be the sub-The church enters into a "10-day ject of the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, spiritual campaign" tomorrow, the pastor, at 11 a.m. tomorrow Rev. J. W. Tate of New York preach-Summer conference experiences ister, preaches from the subject ing each evening. At 11 a.m. the "When God Hurried" at 11. The will be reported on by members of sermon will be by the pastor, the holy communion will be administhe high school Christian Endeavor Rev. W. H. Jernagin, on the subject tered Societies at their evening meetings. "The Groups in the Garden." Holy At 7 p.m., Friday, parents and memcommunion at 3:30 p.m. Merged

Other Services bers of Cub Pack No. 33 will have their first meeting in the church Universalist National Memorial. hall. "Have Faith, But How?" is the

Eckington.

ister of the Universalist National "He Builded an Altar," will be the sermon subject by the pastor, Rev. a.m. The Women's Association will Henry B. Wooding, at 11. Evening meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. to hear church service will be resumed Sepreports of the Universalist General tember 28. Fall rally of Sunday Convention last week at Tufts Colschool will he held September 28. lege. Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, president, will conduct the business

tor, will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Knox Orthodox. Gospel Is the Power of God Unto The sermon subject of the morn-Salvation." Mrs. Osborn of South ing is "God's Heavenly Throne." Carolina will speak at 8:30 p.m. The

Mr. Phillips will preach in the eve-Rev. Mr. Watts of Virginia will conning on "Satan, a Personal Being." duct nightly evangelistic services through the week, at 8:30 o'clock,

Kenilworth.

"Love's Last Appeal." The junior At the morning worship service at 11 a.m. the sermon topic will be youth groups will present special "The Place of Prayer in Modern Living. features at 7 p.m.

"A Call to Service" will be the sermon subject by the Rev. J. Lloyd Methodist

Black at 11 a.m. The "Emergency Douglas Memorial. Million Program" of the Disciples of

"Which God?" is the morning serof Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at mon topic chosen by the Rev. Wil- 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school liam F. Wright. Evening worship is at 11 a.m. All are invited to atat 8 p.m. The Epworth League tend the church services including will resume Sunday evening meet- the Wednesday evening meetings

at 8 o'clock. The church returns to its fall and ings at 7. Theosophical Society. Trinity.

"The Secret of Nostradamus, the

Divine Science.

of the First Divine Science Church.

will give "Proof of Your God Power"

Adolph N. Meyer, guest speaker Fourth R.

The subject chosen for the morning service by the Rev. Daniel W. Incomparable Seer, as Revealed by on "The Hand of God Moves," fol-Justice, pastor, is "Guard Your Himself and From Other Occult lowed by healing and spiritual Minds." The pastor's subject for Sources" is the subject of a lecture the first evening service of the fall by James W. McGuire, president of at 8 p.m. will be "How God Gets Washington Lodge, T. S., opening "Through." The Children's Society its autumn activities at 1216 H of Christian Service will resume at street N.W. at 8 p.m. tomorrow. At 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. Thursday the 8 p.m. today Miss Leila May Taylor subject will be "The Nature and will present "Everywoman," modern morality play. Results of Sin."

Love Divine Spiritualist.

St. Paul. At 11 a.m. tomorrow the Rev. The Rev. William Pierpoint will preach at 11 a.m. on "Christ in Mod- Bernard C. Shavers will speak on ern Life." Evening services will be "The Sun Became Black." and at at 8 o'clock. Prayer services at 8 8 p.m. on "The Seven Churches." Thursday at 8 p.m., healing service. p.m. Thursday.

Brookland.

Rev. Frederick J. Bishop has pre-Dr. S. Paul Schilling will preach pared a series of sermons on "Paul's at 11 a.m. on "Finding the Will of Gospel, in the Light of Today." God." At 8 p.m. the sermon theme Cleveland Park.

All departments of the church The Young Adult Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday to hear school will open at 9:45 a.m. At 11 a.m., Paul W. Yinger, min- Walter Graham, Baltimore Confer-

movement.

tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the new locawill be "Is Honesty Outmoded?" tion, 2600 Sixteenth street, at Euclid. Non-Sectarian Tabernacle.

ing tomorrow evening on "The Mul-David C. Butcher, businessman- titudes Waited on Jesus." evangelist, will speak at 8 p.m. to- Dr. Miller will speak at 11 a.m. on You Think Determin

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. Columbia Adds Course Challenge" at 11. The minister also In Christian Research

The Columbia College of Christian Education, 1708 Massachusetts avenue N.W., will open its 15th session Monday

A new course in Christian scien tific research will be added to the schedule this year, taught by Dr Edward E. Richardson.

Special courses in piano, organ and voice also are offered by appointment at the college. Classes in instrumental, vocal and choral work will be given.

The object of the college is to prepare young people for Christian service which will meet the demand of the churches. Classes begin at 7 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

The administration of the college is headed by Dr. Elsie Wade Stone for many years a student of the Bible and allied subjects and experienced in many forms of Christian service.

The college offers two courses-a general Bible and missionary training course, leading to a diploma and a bachelor of theology, leading to the degree Th. B.

Bethany Topics Announced subject of Dr. Seth R. Brooks, min-

The Rev. M. P. German, pastor of Memorial Church, tomorrow at 11 the Bethany Church, will speak at both services tomorrow. His subjects are "Standing Up to Life" and "When Love Seems Dead." The young people's society will meet at 6:45 p.m.

Neill, Scottish preacher, will be on the Church of the Air radio program over Station WOL. At 11 a.m. Dr McNeill will speak at the tabernacle preach at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. on on "The Wonder of the Book.

Mr. Butcher will speak to busichurch will meet at 11 a.m., and the nessmen at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the tabernacle and conclude his series of talks at 8 p.m. Sunday by speaking on "Where Will You Spend Eternity?" At 8 p.m. Thursday at "Matter" is the subject of the the tabernacle, at a thanksgiving lesson sermon in all the Churches musical song service. Dr. McNeil will speak on "The Greatest Mistake in the Universe.

White Cross,

The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the White Cross Center, 1810 Ontario place N.W. The pastor, the Rev. Jane B. Coates, will speak

"A Week of Silence in the Ministry

of Christ" is the pastor's subject to-

morrow at 11 a.m. He will preach

on "The First Discourse of Jesus"

at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow. The mid-

week service is at 8 p.m. Thursday

Church of the Brethren.

Dr. Warren D. Bowman will speak

on "Man's Highest Duty to Man"

tomorrow at 11 a.m. The evening

service will be dedicated to students

who will start school the next morn-

ing. The pastor will speak on "The

Calvary Gospel.

Evangelist Menno E. Yoder of Orr-

ville, Ohio, continues meetings each

night next week at 7:45 p.m., speak-

Open Door.

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night at the youth center at the "What program called for competitive sports | Tomorrow will mark the resumption Non - Sectarian Tabernacle, 6440 Eternal Destiny." The service will Heuer, U. S. A. Lutheran boys from Hall. Fort Belvoir will attend. At 6 the St. Joseph's Auxiliary held a brush between the high school and young of all church activities. Dr. Fend-Congress Street. Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on The Harrison Bible Class will meet Piney Branch road, N.W., on "Chris- be broadcast over WWDC. The Gos-Lincoln (Colored). Walther League will have a social party Monday in the K. C. Hall. people's union. The Rev. Harry rich broadcasts the mental hygiene pel Hour will again be heard at with a supper, with the soldiers as Mrs. Bertha Knott was elected to Porter of the Westminster Church period over WINX at 7:15 p.m. the topic, "United Action-the Way at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow. Maj. E. W. tian Athletics." Thursday and Saturday evenings. to Achievement." Dr. Brooks will Brown, past president, will preside. Tomorrow at 9 a.m. Dr. John Mc- 19:30 p.m. over WWDC. was scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. membership. ther guests.

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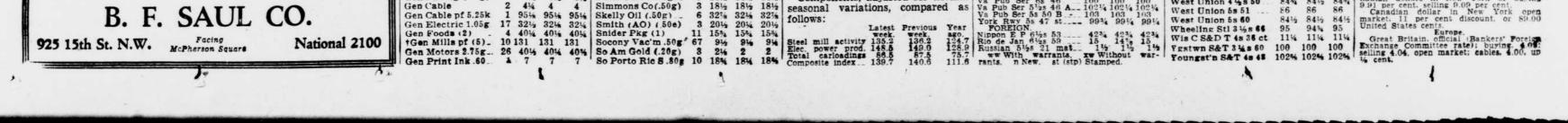
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1941.

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Loth com $(s2.00)$ $\cdot 43$ 50 Loth pfd (7) $\cdot 120$ $$ lividend. \dagger Plus extras. (a) 50c far this year (e) 2% extra 0 extra paid December 28, 1940.	cutters strong: vealers steady to 1.00 low- er: medium to good weighty, grassy kinds off most: largely long-fed steer run, but	Cons RR Cuba pf. 1 4 Contl Baking 8 43	4 4 Pa	ac Gas & El (2) ac Lighting (3)	2 25% 25% 25% 2 37% 37% 37%	can pass the Sena that would fix price	te this session es at less than ity.	Pederal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (September 20): Whites, U. S. extras. large, 44: U. S. extras. me- diums, 35-36: mostly 36: U. S. standards.	Phila R C & Ir 6s 49 7 Pitts& W Va 4½ s60 C 634 Portl'd Gen E 4½ s60 8612	7 7 634 634 86 86 Root Petroleur Root Petrol'm	n 8 354 35 pf. 1 1554 155
0 extra (k) 20c extra. (m) \$1.50 (p) \$1.00 paid July 25. 1941, 0 paid in 1940. (y) \$10.00 extra. te capitalists in Palestine are	12.75. paid for 1.053-1.114-pound year- lings as well as 896-pound heifers: best	Contl Diamond(1) 1 94 Contl Insur 1.60a_ 8 45 Contl Motor 7 34 Contl Oil (.75g) 9 234	9% 9% Pa 44% 45 Pa 3% 3% Pa 22% 23% Pa	an Am Airways 1 aram't Pic.65g 3 arke Davis 1.20g. atha Film (.30e) 1	13 174 16% 174 10 154 15 154 1 30% 30% 30% 10 14% 14 14%	Wheat closed und lower compared with cember, 1.20 ¹ s-1.19 ⁷	changed to 5'8 yesterday; De- 8; May, 1-24-	large, 38-39: mostly 39: U. S. standards, mediums, 33-34: U. S. trades, 28-30. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 42-44: mostly 44: U. S. extras, mediums, 35: U. S. stand- ards, large, 38: U. S. standards, mediums, 33: U. S. trades, 25-28: mixed colors, U. S.	Reading Jer C 4s 51 684	684 684 St Regis Paper 794 795 Sait Dome Oil 045 1045 Samson United	1 2 ¹ / ₈ 2 ¹ / ₉ 2 2 ⁵ / ₈ 2 ⁵ / ₉ 2 ¹ / ₉ ¹ / ₉
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The Fvening Star Sports

Lead Cut to Half Game, Dodgers' Twin Bill With Phils Today May Decide Race

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent

Step This Way for Series (1942) Tickets

p This Way for Series (1942) Tickets ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.—It is assumed that a great many people who anxious to turn up new dimes with a minimum of effort are wondering are anxious to turn up new dimes with a minimum of effort are wondering how to bet on the outcome of the National League baseball race. Our advice is to bet on the Brooklyn Bums. But for the reservations for the World Series of 1942, 1943 and 1944 we strongly recommend addressing the St. Louis Cardinals.

Win, Lose or Draw Cocky Durocher

In this timid observer's mind the Cardinals are the best team in the so-called senior circuit, which happens to mean only that it was in force for a longer period of years than the American League. The Cards, as of this writing, were only a half game behind the Bums but the schedule strongly favor the men of MacPhail. All they have to do is push over the Phillies and Bees and both squads mentioned are equipped with round heels

The Cards would give the Yankees a great battle in the World Series they probably won't make. They have the pitchers, the youth, the speed Dodgers nominated his two ace hurland the dash and the fire. According to the best judges of baseball flesh, ers for a double-header against the they would beat the Bums of Brooklyn by 10 games if the pennant race was Phillies today in the hope of boostto be started anew. The Cards are young and the Bums are old

The Cards have minor-league phenoms coming up and the Bums must rely on what President Leland Stanford MacPhail can buy. The main trouble with the Cards is that inexperience took its toll early in the season Louis out of the race, and we aren't and that probably not enough time remains for the Southworth forces to going to muff it," declared Leo in overhaul the Brooks.

The Bums Are Old and Cards Are Young

There can be no doubt that Branch Rickey, high pooh-bah of the ous Phillies in the start of a five-Cards, is the master-mind of the National League. After having watched game series which might determine both clubs under fire in this weird, tense battle for the pennant this ob- | the flag chase. server is of the opinion that the Dodgers, with the schedule and experience in their favor, should win. But for 1942 give us the Cards.

Let's draw a comparison. The Bums have a pair of great rookies, or youngsters, in Centerfield Pete Reiser and Shortstop Peewee Reese. Maybe first-place margin was trimmed to a they're not great (Reese, especially, may fall far short), but they are stand- mere half game by the Card triumph out newcomers. As for the rest of the Dodgers, they are mellow and over Chicago. mediocre.

Dolph Camilli is not now on first base but he is at least 34 or 35 years old. Bill Herman, the second baseman, is about the same age, and Cookie Lavagetto, who plays third base, is no youngster and certainly no star.

In the outfield, Joe Medwick is 30 and he's about as good as was said Leo. "They can't beat us from Al Simmons when the one-time Athletic slugger came to Washington. In other words Medwick can hit so-so pitching but when some strongarmed guy walks into the box the man named Medwick may as well leave his bat in the rack. He simply can't get his bludgeon around in time.

Why Don't Ball Players Tell True Ages?

Now we hesitate to bore anybody with these minor details. But in this case they make for important background, if dull reading. Right- Casey, which led to a Pirate win fielder Dixie Walker, for instance, is 32, according to his own admissions, and possibly he is older.

Ball players almost invariably cheat a couple of years on their ages. game and of course I got sore. Any It is almost natural for a rookie to say, "I'se 21," instead of saying, "I'se red-blooded guy would do the same 23." We won't go further into this matter, however. Let us simply give the ball player's own age from here on.

In the pitching department there is, for the Bums, this fat guy named Fred Fitzsimmons. He admits that he is 40. Whitlow Wyatt ing the Phillies. Wyatt, who has been rested since his thrilling 1-to-0 confesses to 33, but he probably is older, or did we solemnly swear to accept the players' figures? Curt Davis is 36, Luke Hamlin is the same age, week is slated to pitch the first game Johnny Allen is 38 and Koiby Higbie is wild. The Cards are boys in rompers, by comparison. Lon Warneke, the likely to be opposed by the veteran spot pitcher, is old. The rest, however, are young. . . . White, Pollett, lost 12. Cooper, Gumbert, Krist, Lanier, Grodzicki, Crouch, Martin & Co. They are practically terrific guys and they are only some of the pitchers. Add to these gents such as Hopp, Crespi, Jimmy Brown, Musial, Marion and Slaughter. The track centerfielder, Terry Moore is the nominal oldster of the squad. He is a painful, creaky 29.

By TED MEIER. Associated Press Sports Writer. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.-Proudly boasting "you can't beat a club like ours," Manager Leo Durocher of the cocky and confident

'They Can't Beat Us

Now,' Boasts Pilot;

Shrugs Off Fine

Tosses in Two

ing Brookland's lead over the Cardinals in their torrid National League pennant fight 'This is our opportunity to put St

picking 20-game winners Whitlow

Wyatt and Kirby Higbe to oppose the last-place but always danger-

Back from what Durocher described as "the greatest Western trip in 16 years," the Flatbush outfit spent yesterday in idleness while its

Dodgers Win Hard Way.

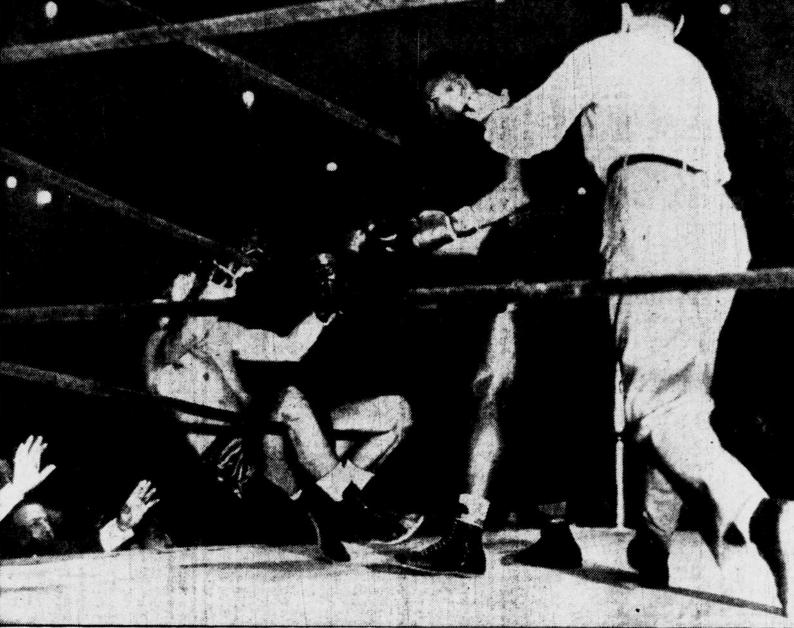
"They came from behind to win games out West that gave me the greatest thrill I ever had in my life." now in. We beat the best pitchers and the best clubs when the chips were down. Sure, we're going to win the pennant."

He shrugged off the \$150 fine levied on him by League Prexy Ford Frick for his rumpus with Umpire

Magerkurth at Pittsburgh over a balk called against Pitcher Hugh Insisting it wasn't a balk, Durocher added, "We should have won the

thing. But that's baseball-tomorrow is another day." Right now his big worry is scalp-

three-hit shutout over the C



OVER, DOWN, AND OUT !- Maxie Shapiro, East Side New York lightweight, was draped over the ropes in the third round at Madison Square Garden last night before Referee Arthur Don-

ovan stepped in and gave the fight to Ray Robinson, the Harlem Hammer, now being widely hailed as the next world ruler of the 135-pound class. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Williams Seems Sure Cut in Weatherly's Fat Pay Chance at Ring Title Major Item in Rebuilding Earned by Robinson **Plans Made for Indians** In Beating Shapiro

10, but it's a lot more than the price of a package of breakfast food. "Last spring we had 14 new boys CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.-The folding Cleveland Indians may be the out of 33 that we took South. That

Of Jenkins-Angott Bout subject of much surgery before next is a 40 per cent turnover. While we For Lightweight Crown season, but the most certain project haven't won a championship, we've By the Associated Press

title for him to shoot at.

York as 135-pound boss.

enough a few years back to hang up

a record of 37 fights without a loss.

It took Robinson just three rounds,

Referee Arthur Donovan finally

Picked to Meet Winner

Brooklyn's Path Made Smooth **By Schedule**

Tackles Tailenders While Cards Battle Cubs and Pirates

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer The baseball season is getting shorter by the minute and perhaps a solution to the struggle in the National League is getting nearer by the same reckoning-but it isn't visible to the naked eve.

While the Brooklyn Dodgers were in Philadelphia yesterday frittering away an off day, the St. Louis Cardinals were busy blistering the Chicago Cubs, 3-1, and making the race in the senior circuit just about as close as it can get. Today the standings are

G.B. G.P. Won. Lost. 93 52 92 52 Pct. G.B.G.P. .641 9 .639 45 9 For the first time in months the two rivals have exactly the same number of games left to play-and the pressure that has been and still is on the Cardinals becomes readily apparent.

Tie Game Appears Vital.

The fortunes of the contenders may fluctuate between now and the close of the campaign a week from tomorrow, but if during that time the Dodgers win exactly as many games as the Cards, Brooklyn will get the pennant.

St. Louis has to win one game more than the Dodgers down the homestretch because of the tie the Cards played with the New York Giants last week.

This assignment is made all the more difficult because Brooklyn has seven games with the last-place Phillies and two with the seventhplace Boston Braves, while the Cardinals must tackle the Chicago Cubs five times and Pittsburgh four.

The Cardinals have shown no sign of cracking. The return of Terry Moore to center field and the addition of some rookie strength has given them new power for the final lap.

Cardinal Rookie Stars.

Yesterday, in the only major league game scheduled, they looked

This, Too, Is a Game Ball Club

The little guy who manages the Cards, name of Bill Southworth, should have won the pennant hands down except for a weird succession of breaks. Probably no other contending team in history of baseball received the important injuries which befell the Cards.

One of their good left-handers, Clyde Shoun, sprained an ankle in April. Catcher Walker Cooper broke a shoulder blade in May. Johnny Mize collected a cracked finger bone and, just yesterday, bobbed up with Cincinnati Reds and the New York a shoulder sprain. Crespi, the second baseman, picked up a compound Giants discovered in 1926 and 1934. dislocation of the finger; Brown sustained a broken right hand, Slaughter In those years the Phils helped the treated himself to a broken collar bone. Hopp found a way to have a hand spiked badly and Moore got hit in the head and was rendered hors de combat for three weeks.

This is a game team, too, like the Bums. Despite all injuries the over the series that includes a Cards never were more than four games back of the pace. Even lately, double-header on Sunday and a with Mize in shape, they were able to match strides with the Dodgers, single game Monday. Hundreds of although Mize was so bad that he knocked across only 2 runs in the Brooklyn fans have made arrangelast 15 games and it was found "for the best interests" that he had ments to come for the week end. suffered another ailment.

Battlers? They match the Bums, brother. They may not win this year, but don't forget the address for 1942, 1943 and 1944 and get tion Day, are hopeful of packing your reservations in early. The Cards, s'help us, look that good. Shibe Park all three days. t

starting at noon (E. S. T.). He is Cy Blanton, who has won 6 and By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-The Higbe Opposes Hoerst. major leagues are turning the last Highe, a former Phil who was sold corner before the end of the season to the Dodgers for \$100,000 last and Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Pete Reiser of the winter, and Southpaw Frank Hoerst

September.

Major Leaders

By the Associated Press. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Battinz--Williams. Boston. 405; Travis. Washington, 358. Runs-Williams. Boston, 129; DI Maggio, New York. 116. Runs batted in--Keller. New York. 122: Di Maggio, New York, and Wil-liams. Boston, 116. Hits - Travis. Washington, 205; Heath, Cleveland, 187. Doubles--Di Maggio, New York. 40; Judnich. St. Louis. 39. Triples--Heath, Cleveland. 18; Travis. Washinston. 17. Home runs--Williams, Boston. 35; Keller, New York. 33 Stolen bases-Case, Washington, 28; Kuhel, Chicago, 19. Pitching--Gomez. New York, 15-4; Rufing, New York, 15-5.

Runs-Reiser, Brooklyn, 110; Hack,

By the Associated Press.

are to hook up in the afterpiece. Hoerst pitched the best game of his ning their rivals for the batting championships. career the last time the Dodgers were in Shibe Park, giving up only

With another week to go, Williams four hits and winning, 4 to 1. has an average of .405 and a splendid The Phils, although beaten by the chance to be the first .400 hitter in Brooks in 13 of 15 games this year. the big leagues since Bill Terry hit have the reputation of kicking over .401 for the New York Giants in the traces at the wrong time, as the 1930.

No one has finished above .400 in the American League since 1923 when Harry Heilman hit 403. Cardinals win the pennant by beat-

Williams dropped five points this ing the Reds and Giants late in week, but unless he runs into a string of tough luck next week Interest has risen to high pitch should enter the charmed circle. Reiser slipped three points to .335, but all vestige of opposition disappeared at the same time.

To Be Majors' First

400 Hitter Since '30

Has .405 Mark Despite

Slump During Week;

Reiser Safe in N. L.

Johnny Hopp of the St. Louis many of them flying over. The Phils, whose largest crowd of the .325 and still threatening in second season was some 12,000 on Decoraplace last Saturday. But this week

Williams. Boston Travis, Washington Di Maggio, N. York Heath, Cleveland Siebert, Phila. Cullenbine, St. L. S. Chapman, Phila, Wright, Chicago. McCosky, Detroit. Appling, Chicago

Lewis, Travis Guests

Weatherly's present poundage is something of a mystery, because he is under suspension for the second time this season for failing to hustle. However, somebody who should know Cardinals, who held the lead for a what he's talking about squinted at few days in midsummer, was hitting the scales recently and thought he saw them hit 192 pounds. If the pay cut is too severe, he made only four hits in seven Weatherly might decide not to play at once. games and vanished from among the at all. He was a determined hold-10 leading hitters-skidding to .309. out the spring of 1940, when he in-

weight.

During the same period Johnny sisted on a 2-year contract he didn't Mize, who had been third at .323. get. Little Roy generally is redropped to .317, although this was garded as the Indians' choicest wingood enough to tie Stan Hack of ter trading bit-providing, of course, the Chicago Cubs for second. that the rival David Harums offer The 10 leaders in each league: more in return than two slightly AMERICAN LEAGUE.

used bat boys. G. AB. R. H. Pet. 1355 427 129 173 405 142 573 101 205 358 135 512 116 181 354 142 550 85 187 340 123 467 63 156 334 141 473 81 155 328 137 526 93 172 327 128 486 67 157 323 118 458 73 148 323 146 561 87 175 312 139 507 95 158 312 AL LEAGUE. Other Indians on the 1941 doubtful list include Hal Trosky, slugging first baseman whose frequent headaches even Dr. Bradley cannot cure, and Catcher Rollie Hemsley. The list doesn't stop there, and many new faces will pop up in the next spring training camp. Tribe Always Building.

'We're always building," Bradley declared. "and since the start of the year we've already spent \$150,000 for new players. I don't know whether are black sheep on any gridiron. this represents five ball players or

Buddy Lewis and Cecil Travis of Protest Tomorrow the Washington baseball club will be A hearing is scheduled tomorrow guests of honor at a dinner meeting to decide the protest filed by Standof the Rainbow Division Veterans at night by District Firemen, 4-2, in

the Metro Invitation Softball Tournament. The Linen club holds that Billy Sullivan. Fireman pitcher, was ineligible. If the protest is not upheld, ker this fall to give the New York Standard Linen will be eliminated Giants and the Washington Redfrom the tourney, it already having lost a previous game. In last night's other contest, Census Bureau was defeated and eliminated by Carr

Bros., 10-5. Sandy Spring Is Host H. and J. Construction Baseball

AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday.

Standing of the Teams.

No sames scheduled.

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of all is an impending major opera- played the second-best percentage tion on the \$13,000 salary of out- ball in the league in the last six fielder Roy Weatherly. years-or even in the last 14 years. Presiding at the knife will be Dr. "How many youngsters will make Alva Bradley, better known as the the squad next year? That depends

Tribe's president. From the way the on how they look in spring training. doctor talked today the slash will be They'll have to earn their jobs, but Brooklyn Dodgers still are outrun- so deep that he may be in danger of I'll be surprised if some of them losing his patient. don't." "Weatherly has been much over-

paid, and he's a different priced ball player next year," Bradley declared Grid Tilts Tomorrow

By RAY BLOSSER.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

The mite outfielder was one of the speediest fly chasers in the majorsspeedlest fly chasers in the majors-until this spring. He reported well To Gauge Worth of

above his former playing weight of 175 pounds and his fielding and batting skidded sadly. Even in the Au-gust heat he was detected wearing - Rams, Dodgers gust heat he was detected wearing a

rubber shirt in an effort to take off Packers Play Cleveland, Present Poundage Mystery. **Brooklyn Faces Lions;**

Steelers, Eagles Clash

By the Associated Press

and three times in the third. NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- The National Professional Football League asks itself a couple of questions tomorrow and proceeds to answer them

Presenting a three-game schedule for the start of the third week of its season, the play-for-pay loop will show the folks (1) what's cooking matched with the winner. in Dr. John Bain Sutherland's Brooklyn pot, and (2) are the Cleve-

land Rams doing it with mirrors? The Rams, who wound up a year ago in the western sectional cellar. are off by themselves in the baby race so far with two outings and two victories.

Packers Still Tough. But those wins have been against the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Chi-

cago Cardinals, who don't figure to make any other outfit lose its appetite on any given afternoon. This time the Rams run up against the Green Bay Packers at Milwaukeeand Curly Lambeau's lambs strictly

At the same time, Brooklyn's Dodgers, who threw a scare into the Redskins' training in the West to- 1941 squad. champion Chicago Bears in an exnight

hibition last week before a last-Like the one in San Diego two second Merriwell touchdown tour by weeks ago, it will be an intrasquad George McAfee saved the Bear affair, with Sammy Baugh directskins, show the folks what they have ing the so-called "Western" Redby taking on Detroit's improved ard Linen following its defeat last Lions at Ebbets Field in their reguskins against an "Eastern" delegalar schedule opener. tion led by Frank Filchock. Sole

Dodgers Highly Rated.

NATIONAL

Results Yesterday.

Standing of the Teams

St. Louis. 3: Chicago, 1. Others not scheduled.

And if all you hear from the good doctor's headquarters is true, Jock on the souad will be released before has enough assistance for Ace Par-Washington tomorrow morning. Technically, 46 players still are skins quite a rassle for the eastern on the squad, but Rookie Guard Truck Tornell of San Jose State section crown.

In the other game on tomorrow's practically eliminated himself on card, the Philadelphia Eagles and Wednesday when he dislocated his the Steelers get together at Pitts- right elbow in scrimmage. Tornell burgh for the first game of what was never seriously considered, and figures to be filed away in the so- participation in tonight's game

what department. Neither the hadn't been counted upon to change Eagles nor the Steelers showed any earlier opinion. team plays the Sandy Spring All- improvement to write home about Several Benched by Illness. Stars tonight at 8 o'clock at Nor- in their season openers against

Cleveland and New York. the game at all, as tonsilitis has sent

as good as ever in bowling over the Cubs, who only a couple of weeks ago knocked St. Louis out of first place. NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Ray Rob-Moore hit two doubles and Stan

inson, the lanky New York Negro Musial, a 20-year-old outfielder just who has been regarded for several promoted by Farmer Branch Rickey, months as the most promising young collected a double, two singles and fighter in the lightweight division, a walk. This pair sparked a run apparently is ready for his title shot across in the first inning and two as soon as they get an undisputed more in the fifth.

With this backing, Poker-Faced Robinson turned pro last October. Harry Gumbert pitched 7-hit ball and in his first 23 professional bouts to obtain his 11th victory of the seascored 19 knockouts and won four son and fifth straight.

decisions. Among others, he licked The Cards are so close to the Sammy Angott, the N. B. A. cham- Dodgers as a result that they can pion, in an overweight bout. But take over first place today by two there still was a question as to percentage points if Brooklyn should whether he could go in there with split its double-header with the Lew Jenkins, recognized in New Phillies.

They're likely to stay that close Last night Ray faced canny Maxie right down to the wire. Shapiro of New York who was good

Vultures Show Promise In Bowing to Albright By the Associated Press

stopping the affair after Maxie had been down twice in the second round NEW WINDSOR, Md., Sept. 20. -The Vultures of Blue Ridge Col-A crowd of 11,945, which paid lege collected a 20-to-0 licking at \$21.822, found this exhibition con- the hands of Albright College at vincing enough and Promoter Mike Reading, Pa., last night, but Coach Jacobs set the machinery moving to Sylvester Pauxtis had some cause give Robinson his title shot. Jenkins for optimism.

and Angott are scheduled to fight The Vultures threw the entire next month to place the whole crown squad of 18 men into the fray and, on one man's head, and Ray will be until they began to wear down, gave Albright a tussle.

Redskin Rooks Make Last Bids For Steady Jobs on Pro Grid In Intrasquad Tilt Tonight

By BILL DISMER, Jr., Star Staff Correspondent

sistant Coach Turk Edwards' West-

chance at making the grade, for two other newcomers. Cecil Hare of COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Gonzaga and Lee Gentry of Tulsa Sept. 20.-The game nobody wants are fighting it out with the veterans to play but which Coach Ray Flah- Red Morgan and Bob Hoffman for erty insists is necessary for final the three inside blocking back judgment after five weeks' prelimberths, and only the last named is inary inspection, will conclude the definitely "in" as a member of the

Threats to Four Vets.

To our way of thinking, the jobs of only four veterans are in jeopardy. They are those of End Hardy Sandford. Center Steve Andrako and Halfbacks Morgan and Hare. Three rookie ends-Frank Clair of Ohio State, Ed purpose of the game, however, is to Cifers of Tennessee and Joe determine which 12 of the 45 men Aguirre of St. Mary's-are leading the new flank parade, and if all the remainder board the train for make good. Sanford will have to go. It doesn't look as if any of the other freshmen ends, including Al Kreuger of Southern California, has a

chance. George Smith, regular center on the Indians' 1937 world championship team, may cause Andrakos' departure and Morgan's threats already have been named. Ray Hare faces competition for his wing back post from both Jack Banta and Ken

Dow, the two outstanding rookie Four players may be forced to watch | backs. Flaherty may use either as from the sidelines, or possibly not see a tail back, however, and hang on to Hare. three to bed in the past two days

No releases are expected to be anand flu is confining another. But nounced until just before leaving because Center Bob Titchenal, Halfhere in the morning. The Redskins back Wilbur Moore and End Bob will arrive in Chicago Monday morn-Masterson never were regarded in ing and a workout will be held at danger of losing their jobs, their Soldier Field before a Washingtonpossible absence isn't expected to bound train is boarded in midaftermake much difference, except as it noon.



Carson Newman, 38; Tennessee Wes-Xavier (Ohlo), 63: Georgetown (Ky.), 6. Washburn, 26; College of Emporia, 0. with the Griffmen.

Hope, 10; Grand Rapids (Mich.) Jun-Concordia (Minn.), 13; North Dakota State, 7, St. Mary's (Minn.), 13; Winona' Teachfor tomorrow, starting at 1:30.

ers. 0. Wayne (Nebr.), 14; Dakota Wesleyan, 0. Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers, 7; Mis-souri Valley, 0 Rockhurst. 6; Warrensbrug (Mo.) Teachers (II Teachers, () Jeffe Barracks. 32; North East Oklaho Oklahoma Junior. 6. Eastern Kentucky Teachers, 18; Mary-ville (Mo.) Teachers, 7. Kearney (Nebr.) Teachers, 26; Bethteenth triumph today.

To Avoid Cellar

The Citadel. 45: High Point, 0. Appalachian. 14: Newberry, 12. Tampa 26: Troy (Ala.) Teachers. 0. Western Kentucky Teachers, 38: Austin

Manager Bucky Harris, seeking to

any, 0. York, 14: Concordia (Nebr.), 0.

Football Friday

EAST.

Albright, 20; Blue Ridge, 0. Moravian, 27; Davis and Elkins, 0. Hartwick, 18; Morrisville Aggies, 0.

SOUTH.

MIDWEST.

Drake. 21; St. Ambrose, 6.

St. Joseph's (Ind.), 13; Butler, 6.

Dayton, 62; Hillsdale, 0.

By the Associated Press.

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Try Against Griffs

A's Make Desperate

The Philadelphia Athletics, who for a brief span soared into the first division this season, will be making a last desperate attempt to avoid a second successive cellar finish here today and tomorrow in three games

Trailing Washington by three games, the A's have only eight games remaining, while the Griffs have 10. The clubs were to tangle in a single game today at Griffith Stadium, with a double-header listed

place four games between the Nats and the eighth-place A's and perhaps climb into a sixth-place tie with the St. Louis Browns, was to send Dutch Leonard after his eigh-

 Runs-Reiser, Brooklyn, 110; Hack, Chicago, 107. Runs batted in-Camilli, Brooklyn, 113: Young, New York, 101. Hits-Hack, Chicago, 178; Reiser, Brooklyn, 172. Doubles-Reiser, Brooklyn, 39; Mize, St. Louis, 38. Triples - Reiser, Brooklyn, 16; Fletcher, Pittsburgh, 13. Home runs-Camilli, Brooklyn, 33; Ott. New York, 27. Stolen bases-Murtaugh, Philadel-phia, 18: Frey, Cincinnati, and Hand-ley. Pittsburgh, 16. Pitching-Riddle. Cincinnati, 17-4; White, St. Louis, 17-6. the Capitol Park Hotel tonight.

Furman Primed to Knock Off Tennessee in Grid Opener Portland U. Touted on Coast; Scrimmage With Hoyas Boosts Navy Stock; Cards Draw 3,300

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Here's football-so soon-to take the headlines away from the pennant race for a day or two. And if all those tales from South Carolina are true it may be quite a sendoff for the season when Tennessee runs into Furman. We've been hearing for weeks that Dizzy McLeod's boys really intend to knock off those Vols, and with backs like Shanghai Barnett, Dewey Proctor and Skeeter Coyle. and Billy Seel (who's supposed to be the fastest end in the Southern Conference), they might even do Only other major game is N. C. State vs. Richmond and the Wolfpack figures to get a running start in the conference. Not many big teams playing outside the South, but you might take a look at what Portland U. does on

starters and they'll be hard to catch. We look for Navy to spring a few surprises this year after what the Tars did to Georgetown in a private scrimmage the other day. They say that Bill Busik really can pass. But don't forget what the scouts reported last year-that the East's best teams were B. C., Cornell and the Colgate freshmen. Pennant progress report-Seems the Cards can burst into the headlines when the Dodgers aren't playing but all they do is win ball games. Most colorful guy around Sportsman's Park is old Diz Dean, the broadcaster. They say he's added at least two dozen new words to the dictionary, such as "the players are goin' back to their respectable positions." If Johnny Mize stavs out for long it may hurt St. Louis

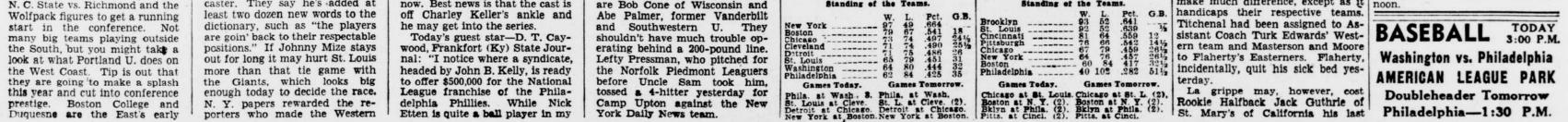
trip with the Giants by sending them on to cover the finish at St. Looey. They report the Cards still are in two slumps-hitting and attendance. Only eight hits yesterday, and three of them by Stan Musial, who isn't eligible for the World Series. And the crowd only 3,300, while the Dodgers' show today in Philly was sold out in advance. By the way, what's become of the Yanks? They were 20 games ahead when they clinched the pennant, now it's only 18. They've got a flock of records waiting 'round the corner that get most of the attention now. Best news is that the cast is off Charley Keller's ankle and he may get into the series.

Today's guest star-D. T. Caywood, Frankfort (Ky) State Journal: "I notice where a syndicate,

estimation, isn't that a little steep for one man?"

Service department-Lt. James D. Robinson, who landed a blazing plane safely during the maneuvers in Louisiana, is the same guy who used to play football, basket ball and baseball for Rhode Island State. Bob Smith. former Peoria High School twirlbeck, Md. er, reports he fanned Hank Greenberg the first time he faced Hank in a pickup game in **Major League Statistics** camp, but he never could get him out again. Ben Sheridan, one of Notre Dame's noted S-Men, is coaching football at Fort Riley, Kans. Standouts on the Jefferson Barracks (Mo.) grid squad are Bob Cone of Wisconsin and Abe Palmer, former Vanderbilt and Southwestern U. They shouldn't have much trouble operating behind a 200-pound line. Lefty Pressman, who pitched for

Hear Standard Linen



Tennessee-Furman and Richmond-N. C. State Games Spice Start of Grid Season

Wake Forest Against **Camp Davis Another** Interesting Clash

Denny Myers Makes B. C. Coaching Debut, Facing St. Anselm

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Without the usual "setup" preliminaries, football gets down to business today with at least two games that would be worthy of notice on a busy midseason Saturday and a lot of lesser clashes

The top attraction is a clash between Tennessee, which has gone unbeaten in regular season play for three years, and Furman, which has been hatching a plot to do something about that record. It's Tennessee's first appearance under the coaching of John Barnhill, who took over when Maj. Bob Neyland was called back into the Army. Furman with a strong, well-balanced squad, has been concentrating upon springing an upset in the season opener.

N. C. State Faces Richmond.

The No. 2 game is a Southern Conference clash between North Carolina State and the University of Richmond. Another game which may produce a surprising amount of action sends Wake Forest against a collection of former college players representing Camp Davis.

Clemson and North Carolina, placed just behind Duke in the pre-season ratings of the Southern Conference, face Presbyterian and Lenoir-Rhyne, respectively, Other games in this circuit are Davidson-Rollins, Virginia Tech-Catawba and William and Mary-Naval Apprentice School.

Florida and Louisiana State, both regarded as possible dark-horse contenders in the Southeastern Conference, open against Randolph-Macon and Louisiana Tech, respectively. Among the prominent Southern independents. Virginia faces Hampden-Sydney and Centenary plays Millsaps.

Myers Makes B. C. Debut.

Boston College, generally regarded as the East's best under Frank Leahy's handling last season, makes its debut under Denny Myers against little St. Anselm. Duquesne, the only team in the Pittsburgh area that hasn't been de-emphasized, plays Waynesburg.

Farther West, where the big teams won't swing into action for another game of the national open polo week or two, the principal games championship will be played toare Cincinnati vs. Transvlvania, Hardin-Simmons vs. Texas Wesleyan, Texas Tech vs. Abilene Chris- winner, facing Gulf Stream after tian and Portland vs. Hawaii.

Off to a head start last night



Brooklyn's ace hurler, was prepared to face his former teammates today in the start of a series with the Phillies. Higble here demonstrates he is just as handy at the plate as he is on the mound. The Dodgers now lead their St. Louis rivals for the pennant by only half a game. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Lacing Follows Aknusti, Gulf Stream Gift Touchdown **Clash for National**

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI. Sept. 20 .- Xavier University spotted Georgetown (Ky.) College a touchdown last night but the Kentuckians could have used a few more for real "pigskin parity.

But the Kentuckians' 6 points were all they got as Xavier took over there and the final count was Xavier, 63; Georgetown, 6. Coach Clem Crowe of Xavier

hatched the idea "just to even things up a bit and give the fans NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- The final something different."

Charley Miller Victor morrow with Aknusti, last year's two of the beaten teams open the

A. U. Gridiron Coach Snead Only One Shot Takes Chance on Ahead in Breaking 'V' Formation **Course Record**

Could Have Big Season With Orthodox Style; No Publicity Gag

American University's new "V" formation is not simply a publicity brain of Coach Staff Cassell, but a sound theory of offensive football. Cassell was smitten with the idea early last summer during a vacation tour in New England and worked out a series of plays with the center and backfield lined up like this: Center.

L.H. Q.B. R.H.

hough it could generate the power, Frankford Country Club. precision and speed of a single-wing But the par-busting 32-32 exhibioffense, but Cassell has explored its tion gave him only a 1-stroke lead possibilities, weighed its weaknesses over the field of 86 at the start of against its strength and is con- today's second 18 holes of play after vinced of its soundness. Moreover, which the list will be cut to 48 low the scheme is at A. U. to stay-for a season at least. hole battle

It's No Publicity Stunt.

The Eagle mentor hesitated to \$ announce the idea for fear it would be construed purely as a publicity blurb. Memories of A. U.'s kicking co-ed a few years ago still are fresh in the public's mind and he feared the school might receive an unwholesome reputation as a breeding ground for gags. This idea, however, is strictly on the level. In using a "V" Cassell is taking

a long gample. American has the finest group of gridmen to wear its silks in a decade and, using stock strategy, probably would get at least an even break on its schedule. But holde

this line-up. And, this is important, with 69. Cassell not only believes he can get

been one to sit idly by and let some- while Ben Hogan, the year's top horseless carriage and positively and Lawson Little. Amateur Titlist help to the winners.

Johnson Is Second By the Associated Ress PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20 .- Hillgag spawned overnight in the fertile billy Sammy Snead's regained his long lost putting touch and he'd better hold on to it if he expects to keep ahead of the seige guns stalking his trail in the \$7,500 Henry Hurst invitational golf inaugural. Unmindful of a broken middle

Marks Up 64 in Opening

Round of Hurst Event;

finger on his left hand, the Hot Springs, Va., sharpshooter put on a dazzling performance to shave six strokes off par for a record-breaking At first glance it does not look as | 64 on the initial holes at Torresdale-

scorers for Sunday's concluding 36-Comes Out of Tailspin.

In a tailspin since early August after winning the Canadian and Rochester opens, Slammin' Sam flashed old-time form vesterday to top an even dozen American champions, present and past. He used only 26 putts, getting down eight times in one and playing one hole without taking the putter out of his bag, blasting into the cup after

trapping a tee shot on the 14th. Hot on his heels came Terl Johnson, Philadelphia Open champ, and 1 of 13 players to better or equal par. Needing two more putts than Snead. Johnson hung up a neat 65 to match the course record set two days prior in practice by Jimmy Demaret of Norton. Conn., and Gene Kunes, Pennsylvania Open title-

Billy Burke Is Third.

Former National Open King Billy

Frank Allan, Pittston, Pa., led the as much blocking as he did under amateurs, matching the score card the old wing back arrangement, with Dick Renaghan, Woodcrest, N. J .: Bruce Coltart, Seaview, N. J .: Only time will tell whether the Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va., idea is good or merely another and Gene Sarazen, East Brookfield,



fighting St. Louis Cardinals were forced to play yesterday without their powerhouse first baseman, Johnny Mize (above), but they contrived to down the troublesome Cubs anyway, 3-1. Mize is confined to the bench with a strained shoulder ligament. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Veteran Bowlers Set Hot Pace For Navy Yarders; King Pins Sparked by Lee McKnight

Veteran bowlers of the Navy Yard as Progress swept Coppersmiths to League had a big evening at Lucky keep its slate clean and stay in a A. O. League at Convention Hall Strike when Biff Johnson and Dutch tie for the league lead with Broad- with Jack Palmer's 145-373 lead-Weidman came through with re- side Mount and Breech Mechanism. brainstorm, and Staff is willing to Conn. National Open Champ Craig spective top counts of 162 and 415 which also made it six wins in a abide by its results. He never has Wood deadlocked four others at 71, as Planning whitewashed Erecting row by respective victories over

top string of 129.

graphers.

Minor Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. (Finals.)

TEXAS LEAGUE. (Finals.)

Hap Newman's newly organized

Shop No. 2 with high team scores Drawing Room and Progress No. 2. body else think for him. Remem- money winner, came in a stroke of 618 and 1.807. Fred Bucking- McGarvey's 360 was high for Broadber. folk laughed at the idea of a behind him along with Byron Nelson ham's 150-403 also was a great sde, while Brown's 356 led B. M.

Robb, Veteran Roller, Honored at Masonic League Inaugural

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Medal Given St. John's Team Member; Premier **Tops Taxicab Loop**

For being the only bowler to roll 28 consecutive seasons since the Masonic League was organized in 1913, Major Robb of St. John's team was presented with a diamondstudded medal last night at Convention Hall as a token of special recognition. Arville Ebersole, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress and also a member of the Albert Pike team for many years, made the presentation. Robb responded by posting a 330

The first woman ever accorded the honor, Mrs. Merceda Isemann, widow of the late George L. Isemann, rolled the first ball to get the 30club league under way in its 30-week campaign.

Johnny Anderson was in top form with 175-426 in the Ice Palace Commercial League, but watched his National Beer quint drop the final two tilts to Esso Construction after his big string had netted a firstgame win with a high score of 618.

Foundry was blanked in Fort Davis Navy Yard League by East Shop despite J. O'Donovan's top 387. High single of 146 was garnered by Ernie Cole of Optical No. 1. Optical No. 2 carried off team honors with 618-1,699.

In the Ladies' Independent League opener at Arcadia, Pearl Scherich banged top game of 150 to aid Maple Chips' high team score of 566 and a 3-0 victory over Greenhorns. Ruth McClintic also gagined the spotlight with 368 as Daly's Food Shop marked up 1.519 to smother the Takoma Recreation entry.

Premier Cab pinmen stole the show in the Taxicab League at Chevy Chase Ice Palace as Nick Kereluk hit for 161 and Barry Helwig and Wally Reid posted respective 415 and 414 sets. Their heavy pin-toppling ran team scores to season highs of 681 and 1.847. Yellow Cab No. 2 rollers, incidentally, were three-game victims.

Chief Clerks starred in the G. ing scores of 581-1.655.

Battle for American Commerce Department men's and Baseball Congress women's leagues opened at Lucky Strike with Foreign and Domestic Title Under Way monopolizing the feminine section as Hilda Ring chalked up 119 and Ann Smith, 113-321 to top team By the Associated Press

with this innovation the Eagles may not win a game or may make a clean sweep of their six contests. It will be an interesting experiment, Expects More Blocking. Running from the "V" will give Burke pulled up third with 67, while he boys a chance to mix their at- Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, landed tack more freely and with more de- fourth at 68. Rounding out the parception than in the past. Reverses, breaking contingent were Horton naked reverses quick kicks, short Smith. Pinehurst, N. C., Ky Lafoon passes, laterals and everything else and Harry Cooper. Chicago. and you can think of spring alike from Jack Patroni, Manchester, Vt., all

but more.

at least

Citadel, a Southern Conference member, walloped High Point, 45-0; Drake of the Missouri Valley Conference beat St. Ambrose, 21-6; Washburn, from the same loop, whipped College of Emporia, 26-0. Two Ohio schools, Xavier and Dayton, rolled up scores of 63-6 against Ceorgetown of Kentucky and 62-0 against Hillsdale, respectively.

Charlotte Hall Using Four D. C. Gridders In First Line-up

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., Sept. 20. -Four Washington boys will be in the Charlotte Hall Military Academy's starting line-up when the Cadet eleven opens its season this afternoon against Fort Hill High School at Cumberland, Md.

They are Halfback Frank Cady. Quarterback Al Sondheimer, Left End Preston McLendon and Center nesday Nick Chaconas. They are among the 22 members of the team making this initial trip.

Coach Pop Ehringer is banking heavily on Cady, former St. John's The Cadets have one practice game under their belt, an 8-6 win over National Training School. victory and scored his team's only touchdown.

Grid Team Wants Talent

Boys from 90 to 114 pounds interested in playing with the Cleve- clubs as part of a new recreation land A. C. football team are asked program. Adults interested in jointo phone Coach Larry Conant at ing are requested to meet with Woodley 2952. A meeting is sched- Richardson at the school on Weduled tomorrow

Alert Devitt Eleven Trounces Hagerstown in Night Match

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 20 .- extra point was blocked.

eleven here last night, it being the of off-tackle plays, McGowan again absence. first game that has been staged went over for the score. under lights. A crowd of 3,000 attended.

The visiting team took full ad- LE vantage of the breaks, scoring a touchdown in the final minute of play in the first half, when Mc-Gowan went over on an off-tackle play and Manilli was rushed into the game to score the extra point R.H. with a place kick.

Score by periods tercepted a forward pass and raced Hagerstown

80 yards for a touchdown for Hag- Touchdowns-McGowan (2). Palkovitch. Point after touchdown-Manilli.

Southern Loop Eligibility Rule To Cover Draftees Sought

COLUMBIA. S. C., Sept. 20 .- ence rule on the matter. Suppose a football player in the In Grygo's case, should he play in Southern Conference is drafted in any of South Carolina's games the Army after he has played a before his induction into the Army

lose a full year of eligibility? That was the question projected today by Coach Rex Enright of short a player's football career be-South Carolina, who said two South | cause of his induction into the

Both Gryo and Keenan were no-Jack Keenan, probably wouldn't and this time all players will be would expect to rally to the colors. Trojans and the recent all-star identified and their individual scores. They are the class the army needs. game in Chicago, his biggest thrill tified before the start of the season Colesville Has Game play this season. Havre de Grace Both Grygo and Keenan have re- that they would be called into the ified and their indi JACK BANTA Colesville Cardinals entertain will be kept on a score board visible It is regretted that they have came in his sophomore year when ceived selective service orders. armed forces. EIGHT RACES DAILY Riverdale A. C. baseball team to- from the stands. turned a deaf ear to their country's he and his teammates upset Notre mercial aviation. When his draft Enright sought to clarify the "But what," asks Enright, "of some Enright sought to clarify the question in a telephone conversa-tion with Dr. A. W. Hobbs, Southern tion with the Parternity and is interested in com-Special Pennsylvania train leaves 19:00 p.m., direct to Track. E. S. T. FIRST RACE AT 2:00 P.M. for next week, with eight on each heater. their 23d win of the season. Conference president. Hobbs told in one or two games?"

In Closing Feature Monty Waterbury memorial tournament today. The same teams that compete in

At West Lanham the open, play on a handicap basis

in the Waterbury tourney. On this basis, the Pelicans will concede Midget auto racing at West Lan-Westbury one goal in today's openham Speedway is ended for this ing match. The Pelican quartet year. Announcement of cancellation of Laddie Sanford, Winston Guest, of the remaining schedule was made George Oliver and Cocie Rathbone. have a handicap total of 26 goals. Westbury, despite the presence of weather had held crowds for the 10-goal Stewart Iglehart at No. 3. last two weeks below the 4,000 mark. is rated at 25. The other players are Gerald Dempsey, Earle Hopping Charley Miller who covered the 25 and Mike White.

Both teams competing in the laps in 6 minutes. 2.72 seconds. He open final tomorrow have lower handicap ratings and the highest handicapped individual is Ebby in that order. Gerry, 9-goal star who leads Aknusti.

Frosh Eleven

Kermit (Zu Zu) Stewart, one of the

most popular linemen in George

Washington's grid history, will suc-

Colonial athletic officials have an-

Ebby's teammates are his two Two near smashups sparked last brothers, Eddie and Henry, and night's program. In the semi-final, Charley Fair of Philadelphia lost Pete Bostwick. This quartet feacontrol of his car coming out of a tures speed and smart horsemanship against the passing and team play of the Gulf Stream four, Ben and wall, luckily escaping injury. In the final. Jim Forte, another Phila-Mike Phipps. Charley Von Stade delphia driver. lost a tire and skidded and Alan Corey.

The winner today will face tointo the infield, his errant tire narmorrow's loser in the semifinal of rowly missing several spectators. the handicap tourney next Wed-

Stewart Takes Over Generals' Gym Opened As Coach of G. W. To Badminton Clubs

One gymnasium at Washington-Lee High School in Ballston will Cady was the mainstay of this be open for badminton play by adults six nights a week from 7 to 11 p.m., according to an announcement from W. A. Richardson, director of Arlington County Recreation

Open Polo Crown

In Inaugural Match

Of Waterbury Meet

By the Associated Press.

Pelicans Play Westbury

ceed Ray Hanken as freshman coach, Department. The plan is to form badminton nounced nesday at 7:30 p.m.

erstown's score. The attempt at

Bredbrenner Allen McGowan

Young Ralph Bogart, 200 pounds | side, pitting the best feminine tal-Winner of the feature race was of good golfer (the boy friend has ent around town against the top gained a lead at the start and trict amateur championships in a the women will get? never was passed. Johnny Ritter and row) has been a considerable source

Johnny Pierson finished behind him of consolation to the links equipment manufacturers this year. It

might not be going too far to say that Ralph has been responsible for the sale from golf shops in and turn and spun into the retaining around this town of several hundreds of dollars worth of clubs, balls and other impedimenta of golf that otherwise might be looking for a purchaser

It comes about in this way: Ralph has had a great winning year. He has been a consistent performer in all the tournaments and a winner in a lot of them. Prizes for the amateurs in all the Middle Atlantic

Stewart, who will be assisted by Ken Batson, has helped out in an worth of equipment. We recall a unofficial capacity at the downtown recent tourney at Columbia where school for several years, and this he won first amateur prize and was season has been able to make ar-i second in the program. He took rangements to devote full time to away from that one enough golf balls to keep the ordinary duffer Hanken moves up to the varsity in rubber marbles for a year. From

staff as assistant line coach in another Baltimore tourney, he carried away some \$50 worth of stuff, The Colonial staff was completed and a couple of days ago he won

yesterday by the arrival of Gene a set of golf clubs in the Grosner Shields, line coach, who was delayed pro-amateur event. If Ralph wanted of 72. while Herb Wagner, Green to turn pro and set up a golf shop

It's a cast iron cinch that his personal expenditures in golf equipment this year have been meager Outside of caddie fees, traveling expenses and incidentals his spending on golf stuff cannot have been much, considering the winning season he has had. And the best of it is that the whole thing is legitimate. The U. S. G. A. wouldn't his winnings into cash. If they

A week end layoff will rest teams heard about it he'd be branded a in the Metropolitan sandlot baseball pro at once. But an amateur wintournament for a heavy schedule ning merchandise prizes fits in with next week at Ballston Stadium that U. S. G. A. ideas of keeping the game sweet and above reproach.

American Golf Match Tomorrow. tourney, will meet in Monday's fea- Maryland, will play again tomorrow ture game with the supporting clash afternoon in another exhibition pitting General Accounting against

the closing game, Petworth Citizens'

The matches will start at 2:15

vere astonished by Gus Dorais' first | Bud Ward had 73 and P. G. A. King Tommy Nolan, another old-timer. got in the limelght with 152-403 forward pass to Knute Rockne. Vic Ghezzi 75.

Golf Gear to Last Him a Year **Reserves Step Lively** Won by Bogart This Season; As G. W. High Wins at last night's races after cold Cox's Tourney Is Great Hit **Pigskin Opener**

been good enough to win three Dis- male amateurs. That should be interesting. Wonder what handicap

Cox Tourney Prizes Generous. Once every year Wiffy Cox. Con-

gressional pro, stages a personal golf tournament for the women of Congressional. In past years Wiffy has set a high mark for club feminine golf tourneys, but yesterday he topped all his previous records for hospitality and prize giving. Wiffy does things right when he starts, for he tossed a cocktail party for the gals, among other items,

presided at a luncheon with his usual savoir faire, and handed out more than a score of prizes. Naturally the women like it, and who can blame 'em? Here were the prize winners:

P. G. A. tourneys and the one-day affairs staged by the Maryland State Golf Association are orders on the home professional for golf mer-chandise. Many a time this year Ralph, despite his husky stature, has staggered away from a golf tournament under the weight of bulky packages of golf balls, clubs and other junk used in golf. Has Won Much Merchandise. Probably the Bogart youngster has worth of equipment. We recall a

Washington linksmen, usually conspicuous by their prize winning proclivities in the one-day tourneys staged by the Maryland State Golf Association, were conspicuous by their absence yesterday as the State association wound up its pro-am and handicap tourneys at Woodholme. Andy Gibson and John Bass tied

Andy Gissin and with par rounds for the top pro prize with par rounds of 72, while Herb Wagner, Green Spring Valley amateur, won the simon pure award with 73, and Ralph Beach and Arnold Litman of Suburban grabbed the pro-amateur Suburban (Georgetown). Um-pire-Mr. Whalen (Gatholic), Linesman-pire-Mr. Whalen (Georgetown).

hockey players liable for military

training who have contracts with

clubs in the United States will not

be granted passports by the Sas-

Justice J. F. L. Embury, chairman

of the board, in a two-page written

ruling, announced the decision yes-

W. G. Currie, Regina barrister,

appeared before the board on be-

half of a group of players from

the National War Services Act.

Presidents Walk Over Monroe, Tough in '40, By Score of 31-0

Special Dispatch to The Star.

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FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Sept. 20. - Adequate reserve strength, something they lacked last year, a high of 1,477. promises to make George Washington High's Presidents a power in Mixed League had its inaugural Virginia scholastic football this sea-

Opening their season here last night, the Presidents trounced McEwan's 148 and Aubrey Evans James Monroe High, 31-0, and the 376 paced highs of 614-1,688. Mary score could have been higher had Coach Al Doran elected to use his first team more. Last year the Presidents downed Monroe, 14-0, in

runner up with 332. a tough opener. A sustained drive from its own 18 Life, with 136 and Ruth King, Wills early in the game resulted in G. W.'s Esso, with 343, carried off top laufirst score with Johnny Shelton rels in the Brookland Recreation pounding over. The Presidents

counted again in the opening quarter and in each of the remaining periods. Noble Stewart, substitute quarterback, particularly was effective, scoring two of the President's touchdowns. Others were made by Leom Chisolm and Henry Grimm.

By the Associated Press. James Monroe. Geo. Washington Campbell (Finals.) Montreal. 6: Newark. 4 (Montreal leads best-of-seven series, 2-1). oskin Saunders Deeton Grimm ---Mills Tyler Doggett ----Funkhouser O'Brien Chisholm Dove Columbus. 8: Louisville. 1 (Columbus leads best-of-seven series. 1-0). Pierson Baker Billingsley Kendall Morris Shelton Foltz

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Seattle. 14-5; Los Angeles. 3-1. Sacramento. 9-2. Oakland. 7-2; (second called eighth inning, tie, league curfew). San Diego. 8: Hollywood 1. San Prancisco. 6: Portland. 5. George Washington____ 12 6 6 7-31 James Monroe ____ 0 0 0 0-0 Touchdowns-Shelton. Grimm. Chisholm. tewart (2). Points after touchdown-Dallas, 3: Tulsa, 1 (Dallas wins series (four sames to two). SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. (Finals.)

Nashville, 3: Atlanta, 2 (10 innings) (Nashville wins series, 4-3), Mr. Herron (Georgetown),

Your first impression of Jack Ban-

ta from Southern California is that

he's a cocky little squirt who's always

been a Peck's bad boy in school. But

one glimpse of him on the football

field and you're glad he's playing

on your side instead of against it.

He can run, block or kick-all equally

well. He once averaged 48 yards

a punt in a game against Stanford.

He started his football career with

Los Angeles High School and merely

shifted his higher education to

downtown L. A., where U. S. C. is lo-

cated. Banta averaged 3.5 yards

every time he carried the ball in his

senior year, but got as much of a

bang out of blocking as he did of

Rugby and bowling (with big pins)

also occupied his time in college, the

advancing the ball himself.

"Young men are required for the singles championship of the Pacific

armed forces," said Justice Embury. Coast Conference going to him last

"These young men are between 19 year when he won by maintaining

Won by Banta, Skin Hopeful

counts of 506-1.456. In the men's BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 20. section, Charley Wilson led with -A week-long elimination tourna-353 as Census swamped Standards ment opened here today to deter-No. 2 with high score of 1,610 and mine the 1941 national champion C. A. A. took the odd from Standof the American Baseball Congress. ards No. 1 as Holt Neese counted Birmingham, Ala. defending champions, squared off against the

host team, the Fort Custer Reception Lee McKnight, president of the new King Pin Ladies League, Center nine, in the first round. Other games paired Dearborn, sparkled with top single of 130 and Mich. and Bancroft. Iowa: Spring-322 set as the 10-team loop infield. Mass., and Shakopee, Minn.; augurated its season. Anna Daut Charlotte, N. C., and Schuyler, Nebr.; garnered high of 329 as Fleisch-Springfield, Ill., and Dell Rapids, mann Yeast took a 2-1 decision S. Dak .: Shelbyville, Mo., and Grant from King Pin. The latter posted Town, W. Va., and Randolph Field, a high of 518 while Reliable Liquors Tex., and Pruden, Tenn. swept the Regina Elena Lodge with

Grafton, Ohio, drew a bye when San Jose. Calif., withdrew. Two defeats are necessary to elimi-

nate an entrant. at Del Ray with the 1-12 Club dominating the scoring to get a **Blozis Quits Gridiron** 2-1 win over Yellow Cab. Paul For a Day to Heave Magnotto of Queen Pin was tops for the women with 340, while Ann Hiden of Del Ray Cavalettes was

Shot for His Club Margaret Mattingly, Continental Business came before pleasure today for Al Blozis, Georgetown's all-America tacgle candidate, who was to take the day off from his Ladies League. Ruth's rolling featured a sweep over Federal Litho-

football chores to put the shot in the New York Athletic Club's annual fall track meet at Staten Island, N. Y Heaving the weight isn't much fun for the towering Hoya, espe-

cially in football season, when he'd like to restrict his activities to the gridiron. Blozis prefers football to shot-putting, and has expressed that sentiment before.

But he has obligations to the N. Y. A. C. and competing in this last meet of summer is one.

His mates, meanwhile, were to travel to Annapolis for their second scrimmage of the week with Navy. It promised to be a hot afternoon for the Hilltoppers, whose ragged showing last Wednesday called down upon their heads the wrath of Coach Jack Hagerty.

John L. Sullivan Takes Count in Ring Battle **Bowling as Well as Grid Honors**

A near-record crowd saw John L Sullivan take the count again, this time at the hands of Pete Celinski. as St. Mary's Boys' Club of Alexandria staged its final outdoor program of the season. Sullivan went down for the count in the second round.

The show was one of the best o the season and was well received. Outstanding bouts went as follows:

120 pounds-Eddie Lloyd (St. Mary's) kasoed Pete Le Compte (unattached), two

kašoed Pete Le Compte (unattached), two rounds.
180 pounds—Moe Moriarty (St. Mary'a) decision Herschel Todd (Prince Georges).
118 pounds—Pete Celinski (St. Mary's) kavoed John L. Sullivan (Merrick).
126 pounds—Lew Hanbury (Merrick) decision Paul Coakley (Apollo).
160 pounds—Bernie Cook (St. Mary's) decision Roy Hubscher (Apollo).
115 pounds—Henry Ragsdale (Apollo) decisioned Gene Miller (National Train-ing).

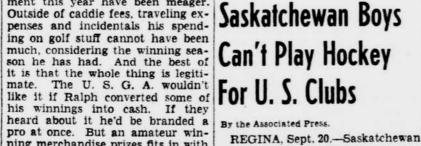
Fights Last Night

AKRON. Ohio.—Bammy Angott, 138. Washington. Pa., knocked out Lee Sneppard. 140. Cleveland, Ohio (1). SAN FRANCISCO.—Ray Lunny, 133. San Francisco, knocked out Honey Mel-lody, 135. Boston (1).

p.m., two hours earlier than the and 24 years of age; they are physie an average of 196. Despite playing hit game and fanning 12. Carolina regulars, Ay Grygo, and Army," Enright said. opening demonstration last Sunday, cally fit. They are the class one in two Rose Bowl games with the **RACES TODAY**

terday

Saskatchewan.



Eight professional golfers, four from Washington and four from katchewan Divisional Board under match at William R. Stone's American golf course, near Rockville,

Second-round play concluded last | Washington pros will be Wiffy Cox, night with Washington Apaches be- Lewis Worsham, Al Houghton and ing eliminated by Maryland Sports Leo Walper. Against them will be Club, 4-1. Pitcher Bill Kennedy of pitted Rut Coffey, Jim Flattery, Maryland gave only two hits. In Ralph Beach and Carroll McMaster, the latter three from Baltimore. Association rallied in the fourth and Coffey is located at Hagerstown,

Palkovitch E. Baches Out Roulette

0 7 0 6-13 begins with third-round play Mon-

day night. Vienna Cardinals and Jacobsen Florists, both undefeated in the

Hume Spring. him he knew of no existing confer-

game or two this season. Will he on October 15, his football days would be over, for he is a senior. "It seems a little unfair to cut fifth innings to defeat Hume Spring, Md. 4-0, with Jack Price pitching a 3-

6 victory over the Hagerstown High to the 30, and from there on a series the squad has been hindered by his shop on his winnings this year. Line-Ups. Cordell Manilli McKnight Salb De Meglio... Glasser Kirven

in Oregon almost a week by busi-Devitt gridders scored a 13-to- Late in the final period, the Devitt ness. He'll be back in harness today, himself (which he doesn't intend to boys took Bachtell's kick and rushed and his return is most welcome for do) he could furnish a well-equipped Hagerstown Sandlot Teams Rest

charge of ends.

the work.

Di Fabio J. Bachtel For Heavy Week; Miller

Planners' Report Backs 13 Million Bridge Program

Held Needed to Serve New Army and Navy Buildings

Virtually the same \$13,000,000 bridge approach improvements deemed vital when the Army revealed its original plan to erect a War Department building for 40,-000 employes in Arlington will be necessary if traffic is to flow freely when the now-projected structure, half as big, and the nearby Navy Building are completed, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission held yesterday.

Basis for this conclusion was a report on existing and anticipated traffic conditions on the three major Potomac River bridges in relation to the two structures. Forwarded to the War Department and the Public Roads Administration, the study was predicated on 20,000 persons being employed at the Army building and 5,000 at the Navy edifice by the spring of 1942.

Further, the report indicated that in spite of these costly highway improvements, the resultant 50 per cent increase in the bridges' reserve capacity will be exhausted within three years. The only thing to do then, it pointed out, was to provide another river crossing-bridge or tunnel-or stagger the hours of work at the two buildings drastically. Two More Here Killed 40 'Over Age' Selectees Return McCarran Pledges Aid Jurisdiction Conflict

Report Submitted to Nolen. Highway. Memorial and Key Bridges were examined in the re- In Traffic Mishaps; Highway. Memorial and Key port. John Nolen, jr., director of planning, who submitted it, predicted that the need for a new bridge or tunnel inevitably would arise

Based on 25,000 Workers.

The study was made on the basis of 20,000 persons being employed at the Army building and 5,000 at the Navy structure within two years. Analysis was made of Highway, Memorial and Key Bridges.

habits of Federal employes revealed signed to check the alarming rise in that within two years 80 per cent fatalities

of the river and that 95 per cent Hospital shortly after midnight of work by automobile or bus.

ning, who submitted the report. in the discussion of bridges the hospital.

capacity referred to applied to approaches to the spans rather than to the bridges themselves. Traffic tal to 11 above the number for the were in better physical condition over the bridges had been studied, same date of 1940 and came quickly than when they came in, he pointed out, simply because they



OUT OF THE ARMY NOW-Forty "over-age" selectees beyond the new 28-year limit were discharged at Fort Belvoir yesterday. James Leckie of Los Angeles (left) is shown turning in his equipment to Supply Sergt. Repass of Headquarters Company before drawing his last Army pay.

Army service.

Year's Total Now 62

Woman Succumbs to Injuries; Pedestrian Fatally Hurt by Car

Two deaths close together around midnight last night sent the District's toll for the year to 62 and Analysis of population trends and served to accelerate activity de-

of the employes at the two build- Mrs. Kate Kelly, 65, a visitor from pay roll, their faces were wreathed in smiles. They could hardly wait. If ings would live on the District side Franklin, Ind., died at Emergency by waiving their last pay they could of that number would travel to injuries received in a collision Au- have gotten away any earlier, most of them would have gladly done so, gust 6 at the intersection of Third John Nolen, jr., director of plan- street and Constitution avenue N.W. because they expect to be earning much more soon.

Her death came less than an hour explained that its "net result" after Horace Johnson, 59, colored. showed that by the summer of 2144 L street N.W., struck by an 1944, at the latest, the reserve ca- automobile while crossing at Twenty- Replacement Training Center from pacity of the three bridges would first and L streets N.W. at 7:30 be exhausted. He emphasized that o'clock last night, died in the same

> 11 More Than Last Year. The fatalities carried the 1941 to- they had lost or gained weight, they

Faces Reflect Their Joy on Leaving Belvoir, But They Would Answer Call Again if Needed Without a tear, 40 more Fort Bel- | manager of a trucking firm, the job voir selectees over 28 years of age he held until he was called for in-

yesterday packed their bags, drew duction last St. Patrick's Day. their last Army pay check and de-"I'm glad to go, and no mistake about that," he declared, "but I'm parted for points in Virginia, New York and California to take up leaving the best outfit in this man's where they left off when their lives Army. I can't speak for the morale were "interrupted" for a year of in the rest of the Army, but I know in our outfit it couldn't be better, Aside from times when they were Regular Army or otherwise." signing official papers like the last

When he leaves his post as corporal and dispatcher for the Motor Transport Company, his \$54 a month salary will become \$65 a week.

Motor Transport Company, will have the longest trip home, to Los Angeles. He was the first man inducted by A cross section of the group which his local board last November. He shook the red dust of the Engineer had been driving a Diesel engine trailer truck. When drivers for heavy its collective feet showed that there trucks were badly needed here he were few hard words for the Army, was transferred to Fort Belvoir.

although there were some for the "The boys and officers here are local selective service boards which fine," said one-time corporal, later put them to it. All agreed, whether private and now Mister Leckie. "I feel better for having lost some weight. I am sure I am going to ss Fort Belvoir, but that will

To Civilian Life Without a Tear In Effort to Improve **Conditions at Home** Support at Capitol

Predicted by Senate D. C. Committee Head

home in Berryville for a "rest."

In forwarding to the Commission-Home for Aged and Infirm at Blue

built, Chairman McCarran of the

out the program.

As previously published, the program consisted of nine specific recommendations for improving the equipment and increasing the personnel of the present institution, coupled with a 10th suggestion that Commissioners report what the

steps should be taken to provide for a new home. Meanwhile, Chairman Cannon of



Applies to Houses

Costing Under \$6,000

Washington and surrounding ter-

ritory "within reasonable commuting

distance" is one of the defense areas

defense workers costing less than

No definition was given as to how

far reasonable commuting distance

Home Builders' Committee of the

board, but expressed the belief that,

of the area "because of the per

He pointed out that those par-

To the extent that the ruling

"Many of us were uncertain

whether we would be able to get

materials to build at all," he ob-

The preference rating order, issued

priorities, becomes effective Monday,

and is expected to provide assist-

Several Priority Ratings.

filed by private builders with local

will be made by the O. P. M. on

recommendation of the Defense

Applications for ratings must be

Harding and Fowler To Go to Edgewood Arsenal Monday

Assignment of two municipal officials to take an intensive training course in civilian defense work at the Edgewood Arsenal School, beginning Monday, to form a nucleus in which priority ratings are to be of officers ready to train others, was made available for materials to be announced today by the Commisused in construction of homes for sioners. The two officers are Capt. Harold F. Harding, assistant drill master of the District Fire Depart- \$6,000 each, it was announced here ment, and Capt. John H. Fowler, today. newly designated head of the Metro-

politan Police school. The Edgewood Arsenal School is might extend, but it was indicated conducted by the Army's Chemical clearly that nearby communities Warfare Service and is being oper- such as Arlington and Alexandria in ated now in co-operation with the Virginia and Hyattsville and Silver Office of Civilian Defense to give Spring in Maryland would be inspecialized training to policemen and cluded. firemen to enable them to train reg- Edward R. Carr, chairman of the ular forces and volunteers for emer-

gency work. Assignment of the two Washington Real Estate Board, officers is part of the District's pro- said he and his committee planned gram for strengthening its emer- to study the order and report to the gency defense facilities. Announcement of the assignment if strictly adhered to, the regulation

Mrs. William F. Bowerman was on hand to greet her husband was made by Col. Lemuel Bolles, would not meet the building needs after the formal discharge routine and take him to her former in charge of civilian defense opera--Star Staff Photos. tions, after he had consulted with capita earning power of the aver-Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter, Acting age Washingtonian." Police Chief Edward J. Kelly and

ticularly hard hit by the ruling the Commissioners. The men will get instructions and would be those builders of highfield demonstrations on methods of priced homes who have already fighting incendiary fires; war gas bought ground and will not be able

protection and decontamination; to develop. protection against explosive bombs, will establish priorities in the \$6.and methods of training others. Later air raid wardens are ex- 000 class, however, Mr. Carr said it pected to be named for strategic was helpful. spots in the District and it is expected that these volunteers as well

as the auxiliary firemen now being enlisted, and the regular forces of the police and fire departments, will be given instructions from Capts. by Donald M. Nelson, director of Fowler and Harding and other offi-

ance for construction of 300,000 residences, two-thirds of them privately financed. None of the houses cov-Judge Reduces Sentence, ered in the plan may rent for more than \$50 a month.

Vacating His Prior Ruling

Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue in District Court yesterday afternoon offices of the Federal Housing Ad-James A. Leckie, 36, also of the his co-operation in seeking to carry special committee of the Board of took the unusual step of reducing ministration, and issuance of ratings a previously-imposed sentence because the defendant had been sentenced by him three times for Housing co-ordinator's office. various crimes. Luther Sykes had Highest ratings are to be given

walking-a condition he blames

Halt the Toll

fic death. Stop the September

September, 1941

Sept. 1 Sept. 4 Sept. 5 Sept. 13 Sept. 16

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September, 1940

Toll in Previous Months.

In September, Beware Of:

11 p.m. Two persons met death

within this one-hour period in

1. The hours between 10 and

1940. 194

11

50

62

Sept. 19 Sept. 20

January

March

May _

June

July .

August

Sept. 7 Sept. 13 Sept. 22

February _____

April _____

Totals to date

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Every blot is a District traf-

previously been sentenced, on a for projects that were under concharge of forging and uttering a struction September 1 and for re-Government check, to one to three modeling and rehabilitation-all, of years, but Justice O'Donoghue yes- course, providing living accommodaterday reduced this to 6 to 18 tions are created for defense

served.

workers. Sykes had written to the jurist Lower ratings will be granted for from the jail, indicating that he new homes to be rented, and still had received harsh treatment at lower ratings for new houses to be

cers later to receive the specialized training.

Trade's Aviation Committee at a luncheon meeting at the Harrington Hotel, he urged that jurisdiction of the area be placed definitely either with the District or Virginia, and predicted that legislation ending the present uncertainty would be approved both by Congress and the Virginia Legislature. Jo V. Morgan, chairman of the

months subcommittee, presided at the meetthe hands of the court. Aviation Committee, and several representatives of the air companies but \$60 was involved in this case The priority assistance may be using the Washington National Airport. The meeting was called to dis-Justice O'Donoghue said he reduces a sentence only in about one out of 500 cases, but that here he served. Sykes has difficulty now in

Reversal of Stand

Senate District Committee pledged declared yesterday. In addressing a

Meanwhile, Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee 20 persons, including William P. made known that a number of gen- McGracken, ir, chairman of the if a supplemental budget estimate for cuss a possible change in the posithe Home for Aged should be sub- tion taken by the Board of Trade prior judgment. mitted within the next week that last year. At that time, it went on also could be considered. He em- record as favoring legislation that phasized, however, that he could would place the Washington Nanot say definitely it would be in- tional Airport area under the juris- felt the ends of justice would be cluded in the lease-lend measure. diction of Virginia.

Troubles Air Lines,

Aviation Subcommittee Given Data for Possible

Trade Board Unit Told

The jurisdictional conflict between ers late yesterday his suggestions the District and Virginia over the for improvement of facilities at the new Washington National Airport territory and the resulting taxation problems have placed the air lines Plains, pending the time when a serving the Capital in a difficult pomore modern institution may be sition from the operating point of view, Fred M. Glass of New York, attorney for the American Air Lines.

offered a convenient point of measurement.

Bridge Approaches Suggested.

He also said that unless the new while, have centered their attention bridge or tunnel is provided, the hours of work at the two buildings would have to be staggered beyond a single hour if serious traffic con-

gestion is to be avoided. The principal bridge approach daughter, Miss Esther Kelly, 28, reimprovements planned for the Dis- ceived lacerations to the lip. trict are:

1. Construction of a grade separation at Fourteenth street and trailer-truck owned by the South-Maine avenue S.W.

2. Extension and broadening of Independence avenue S.W. from the | 42, of Bristol, Tenn. The driver of Capitol to Lincoln Memorial. (In the truck posted and later forfeited this connection, the commission \$25 collateral for failing to yield the subsequently approved a plan where- right of way. by the avenue would be carried to

the plaza from its present terminus at Fourteenth street in a straight line, without making use of exist-Basin.

3. Widening and extension of Twenty-third street N.W. from Washington circle to the Lincoln Memorial plaza.

4. Construction of a viaduct in the line of K street N.W. from Rock Creek to Key Bridge. (A plan whereby traffic westbound on the proposed viaduct would underpass Key Bridge, so as to avoid a left turn into the span, later was approved.)

Proposals for Virginia Side. Improvements recommended on the Virginia side of the river are: 1. Construction of a roadway from

Columbia Island traffic plaza through Arlington Cantonment to a this road would constitute a "twin" road to Memorial Bridge.

Arlington Ridg eroad to U.S. Route 1. injuries. 3. Construction of a "heavy duty

truck road" parallel to Arlington Ridge road, near the river.

The cost of District improvements lic ownership. was estimated at approximately \$5,000,000 and those on the Virginia way resembling Mount Vernon side at something like \$8,000,000. boulevard except that it would be divided along its entire length and taken" to obtain the necessary provided with grade separations without specifying the money. means. It is assumed, however, that the work on the District side will be paid for from Federal aid and local highway funds, while the War Department will certify defense highway money toward the Virginia improvements

Approved Route for Bridge.

Another commission act regarding ed by a local architect, calls for to get him home. Anacostia side approach through extension to the river of Firth Stirling avenue. Purpose of this bridge, some of the load off the Eleventh Street Bridge

on the heels of President Roosevelt's expression of interest in the traffic situation in Washington. Both the police and Commissioners, mean-

on the problem. At the time of her injury, according to police, Mrs. Kelly was riding over again. The exception was a in an automobile driven by her daughter, Miss Mary Jean Kelly, 30, alry, but even he later was transwho was treated for shock. Another ferred to the engineers.

Police said the car in which the as they got home. That prospect days women were riding was struck by a looked good.

eastern Motor Lines of Bristol, Va., and operated by Edward D., Moore, men,

First aid treatment was given Mr. tion Johnson at a nearby drug store and he was taken to Emergency Hospital, where he died four hours later. ing roads in the Mall. The plan Police reported that he walked into calls for a causeway across the the side of an automobile driven by northern extremity of the Tidal Francis C. Romeo, 24, of the 1500 block of Twenty-first street N.W.

Four Others Hurt. In another accident involving a pedestrian yesterday, Isador Dischel, 63, of 225 H street N.W., was struck by an automobile at Second and H streets N.W. He was treated at

Sibley Hospital for lacerations and possible shoulder fracture, and gradually later was transferred to Gallinger Hospital. A third pedestrian, Major Evans, 41. colored, 17191, Marion court

N.W., was struck by an automobile at 1717 Seventh street N.E. He was admitted to Freedmen's Hospital and treated for head and arm injuries.

A motorcycle failed to make a point near the intersection of Co- turn on the highway 2 miles west lumbia pike and Arlington Ridge of McLean early today and resulted road. Eventually to be extended in injuries to two persons. Douglas around the southern border of Perlick, 19, of 1117 I street N.W. Arlingten Ridge road to U.S. Route 1. operator of the motorcycle, was to Lee boulevard as an approach fracture of the left ankle, and Miss Katherine Poplor, 18, of 1833 Mint-2. Widening and improvement of wood place N.W., a passenger, for Columbia pike from a point near cuts, bruises and possible internal civil engineering firm with which

land that is almost entirely in pub-The commission favors a parkat all intersections. Additional features would include gradual curves,

limited access and prohibition of advertising billboards. Parking Garage Plan Studied.

District highways, though not di- creation of structures large enough "I like the Army all right, but rectly related to the Virginia office to accommodate 1,900 automobiles my folks need me more than the River in line of South Capitol street traffic, it was not thought advisable submitted by county authorities to name last March.

Also approved were an application "but it's all right now.

through Anacostia Park, Green- Abbott Vocation School. tion against the proper signal. belt, the Agricultural Research Cen- A proposal by the District Water University and received Charles B. Prettyman. The names Policy, Willard Hotel, all day today. Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock to- Methodist Church, it was announced today. One of the three traffic vicwere presented by Miss Grace ter and Fort Meade. This route, Department to provide a water ter's degree at George Washington RECEPTION. night. it was pointed out, would place the section of the parkway between rejected on scenic grounds and ob-Section of the parkway between rejected on scenic grounds and ob-Barnes, chairman of the Nominating Committee, and the election was Washington and Fort Meade on taining of an alternate site urged. N. Y., is going to work Monday as afternoon. unanimous. night.

Fitted to Civilian Occupations. It was consensus, too, that the little while." Army had found places for them

doing things for which they were Boys' Club to Resume fitted by their civilian occupations and that they would return to their Fall Schedule Monday jobs without having to start all

Coincident with the opening of civil engineer assigned to the cavschools, the Boys' Club of Washington will resume its fall schedule on Monday. Club hours will be Perhaps most important, they all from 3 to 9:30 p.m. on weekdays had jobs waiting for them as soon and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Satur-

A woodworking class will be in-While all declared willingness to augurated this season, in addition go back into the Army if needed, to the art, printing and handmost of them believed their places craft classes. Weekly dances and could be filled better by younger movies and Halloween and Christalthough none considered mas parties also are being planned. himself exactly in the "old" classifi-Club branches are located at 230 C street N.W., 2726 M street N.W. cation. But here is the cross secand Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue S.E. Harold Kent, 31, of Syracuse, N.

Y., office manager for a wire manu-**Commissioner Manly** facturing firm. He was inducted last March. After two months in Fined for Speeding the training battalion he was as-

signed to the personnel section of Commissioner Basil Manly of the Headquarters Company. He is 17 pounds lighter than when he came, fined \$10 in Traffic Court yester- ers and this committee. but he feels better for it. day for speeding on Massachusetts

"I guess Army life has not hurt avenue N.W. on September 9. me any," he said "but I'll be glad to get back on my old job again. George D. Neilson. Policeman A. S. existing at Blue Plains, and I pledge I'm going to take a week or so off and get used to getting up late was traveling at a rate of 50

Engineer Could Ride. William F. Bowerman, 32, of not going that fast.

Lansdowne, Pa., was the civil engineer inducted at Camp Lee. Va. and sent to Fort Riley. Kans., to be converted into a cavalryman.

"I can ride a horse," he reflected, 'but they did not know that when they sent me. I have never been able to learn why, but I'm not going to wait today to find out." His wife, the former Martha Jane Foley of Berryville, Va., was waiting treated at Emergency Hospital for in their car nearby to take him to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Foley, for a "vacation"

before he returns to his job with a he has been connected since his

graduation from Pennsylvania State University six years ago. "Under any other circumstances. that trip to Fort Riley would have been fine. While I was there I

learned to braid a horse's tail." Family Needs Another. Franklin H. Lively, 32, a private

in Company C, 7th Battalion, went to Fort Belvoir in June from his home in Quinnimont, Va., and has been drilling most of the time since. Although only 32, he has worked for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad

for 20 years. He carried water for A plan to provide a series of two years before he got a job as a combination parking garages and air track laborer. The 5-cents-a-mile raid shelters within the District travel allowance will be "all gravy" was studied. The scheme, present- because he has his railroad pass

buildings, was the approval of a or 10,000 persons. The commission Army does," he explained, "My route from the proposed South Capi- was reported as prepared to in- father is 74 and my mother 69. I tol Street Bridge. The plan calls dorse such a structure provided its want to take care of them, but I'll for a span across the Anacostia size were reduced. For reasons of come back when they call me." Martin Ehrlich, 30, of Flushing, and entails development of the to concentrate as many as 1,900 N. Y., was placement interviewer vehicles in any one spot in the city. with the State Welfare Department The commission indorsed a plan before his local board posted his

it was explained, would be to take increase water supply and sewage "I asked for the Medical Corps disposal facilities in Fairfax County. and got the engineers," he grinned

The commission approved for by the Pennsylvania Railroad to "I didn't get much experience inpresentation to the Maryland State provide a new spur track in the terviewing but I certainly know how Roads Commission a plan relating Buzzards Point area, a plan for to punch a card by this time. I'll to the projected Baltimore-Wash- location of a new public school near hate to leave the many friends I ington parkway. The commission's Nichols avenue and Atlantic street have made in my short time here

be after I am back in California a eral deficiency items for Federal agencies may be considered for inclusion in the new lease-lend ap-

propriation bill, and pointed out that

Speed Is Consideration. Whether a supplemental request

for improvements to the Blue Plains institution can be prepared and put through the Budget Bureau that quickly was not known today. The House Deficiency Subcommittee begins work on the lease-lend measure Tuesday. "The above suggestions," Senator

spirit of a desire to be helpful to the Commissioners in facing and solving this problem, in the spirit

of a desire to serve the people of the District of Columbia in ridding the city of such an abominable situation, and in the spirit of the complete accord which now exists Federal Power Commission was between the Board of Commission-

"I am in hearty agreement with your estimate of the situation and The fine was imposed by Judge of the conditions which you found

Yowaski, of the Traffic Division, in- every effort to bring about a corformed the court the commissioner rection of these conditions." The Senator's recommendations miles an hour, but Commissioner were based on a personal inspec-

Manly expressed the belief he was tion of Blue Plains by R. F. Camalier, committee counsel.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

rines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., 8

Fourteenth and Fifteenth N.W., 8

Dance, National Catholic Com-

Dinner and dance, sponsored by

Covenant-First Presbyterian League

street N.W., 9 o'clock tonight.

o'clock tonight.



Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Carlton Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

concert, Soldiers' Home Band o'clock tonight; hostesses. Band, bandstand, Rock Creek Church road and Upshur street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight

OUTINGS.

Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth Hike, distance of 4 to 5 miles, Wanderbirds Hiking Club, meet at National Theater, 10 o'clock tomorrow freshments and music. Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street

morning Bird walk, through National Arboreturn, under auspices of National N.W., 9 o'clock tonight. Capital Parks, meet at M street and Bladensburg road N.E., 7:30 o'clock munity Service Club, 918 Tenth tomorrow morning.

Biology tour, University of Maryland Biology Station, Solomons Island, Md., under auspices of National for Men in the Service and the Capital Parks, noon tomorrow; spe- United Brethren Church, Fellowcial buses leave 1416 F st. n.w., 10 ship House, 3563 Massachusetts aveo'clóck.

Tree walk, Lafayette Park, under auspices of National Capital Parks, Corps of the District of Columbia 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Nature and historical tour, up tal Service Men's Club, 606 E street Chesapeake & Ohio Canal by mule- N.W. tonight; hostesses. drawn barge, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. tomorrow; special buses leave 1416 F Service Men's Club, 7 o'clock tostreet N.W., 8 a.m. and noon.

DANCES.

9:30 o'clock tonight.

tonight

Church Parish Hall, Sixteenth and Navy Department Recreation Association, Willard Hotel, 10 o'clock H streets N.W., 6 o'clock tonight; hostesses All States Club, Washington Hotel,

night; hostesses

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Dance, Banneker Fieldhouse, Georgia avenue and Howard place

September last year. The third MEETING. fatality occurred between 4 and Mrs. Sabin succeeds Mrs. Joseph of the new Methodist Junior Col-National Association of Land N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. plan envisions this roadway follow- S.W., and a site for the projected but I am anxious to get back to Grant Colleges, Conference Commit-tee on Extensions, Organizations and Policy Willard Hotel all down and Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode the Peninsular Conference of the 5 p.m. B. Matre and Mrs. Krueger, who is ing a path at the District end Northwest Health Center near the my job." 2. Crossing at an intersecroll call chairman, succeeds Mrs. He is a graduate of New York

Cites "Conflicting" Taxes.

upon his confinement in jail. As-Mr. Glass pointed out that the sistant United States Attorney John lines serving the airport now face H. Mitchell, who represented the 14 "conflicting" taxes. The most Government, interposed no objection serious of these, from the point of to the lighter sentence. view of the air lines, are the gasoline taxes. Virginia taxes are higher than

those in the District. The air lines. during the course of a year, will re-19 Discharged Soldiers quire 3,500,000 and 4,000,000 gallons McCarran wrote, "are made in the of gasoline from the airport, he esti-Seek Jobs at New Agency mated.

Conflict in jurisdiction presents other problems, he continued. The been received from discharged sol- within their reach (\$50 a month or Virginia State law, for example, diers by the District selective service imposes certain regulations relatre-employment office during the ing to the certification of pilots, over and above Federal requirements. first week of its operation, officials With jurisdiction divided, some emannounced today. ployes of the airport are subject to

the District unemployment compensation rules, and others to those been sent to prospective places of stitute of America asked Mr. Nelson of Virginia.

Studies made by the air lines in- been assured of job placements. dicate that it will cost Arlington Scores 'of communications have ing the building of needed homes in County \$45,000 more each year to maintain police and fire protection' for the airport territory than it will receive from tax and other revenues. officials said. Mr. Glass told the meeting.

The Washington National Airport was constructed by Federal funds. he said, adding that so far as the air lines could ascertain no Virginia funds had been used in its construction. From the traffic point of view. garages and restaurants. The Capihe asserted, "we serve the Nation's tal Transit Co. also has pledged its Capital. co-operation.

To Present Figures.

Chairman McCracken asked Mr. Woodside Church Bazaar Glass whether or not the airport would be "self-supporting" if juris-Sponsored by the Woman's Auxildiction were placed in the District. iary of Grace Episcopal Church, a Mr. Glass said he would present to bazaar and supper is being held this the committee later the estimates of afternoon and evening at the parish the air lines on costs and revenues hall on Georgia avenue, Woodside, accruing to the District, if it ob-Md. Mrs. E. I. Harman is chairman tained jurisdiction over the entire of the bazaar. Supper will be served Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Ma- area.

from 5 to 8 o'clock, under the direc-Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the tion of Mrs. A. B. Clarke. National Capital Park and Planning

Street dance. E street between Commission, and a member of the special subcommittee, urged strongthat the Board of Trade reaffirm the position taken last year in favor and K streets N.W., 9 o'clock to- of legislation placing the Washingnight; small charge to cover re- ton National Airport definitely under control of Virginia. The terminal building and portions of the airport area clearly lie within the boundaries of Virginia, he asserted. The Virginia Legislature would not approve of a recession of land to place jurisdiction of the territory in the District, he said. If the District assumed responsibility, it would be saddled with many expenses, he declared.

Chairman Morgan announced that nue N.W., 6 o'clock tomorrow night. he would call another meeting of Variety show, staged by Canteen the subcommittee in the near future to continue the discussions on air Chapter, Red Cross, National Capiport jurisdiction.

Open house, National Capital Pastor Formerly at A. U. Named Head of College Open house, St. John's Episcopal Dr. Arthur J. Jackson, who resigned as director of the Department of Religion at American University four years ago to accept pastorship of the Fourth Street Methodist Church at Wheeling, W. Va., has been appointed president

Because offered for sale and due to other circumstances, obtained to get quickened deliveries Justice O'Donoghue decided to give of only specified items and only in the lighter sentence, vacating his quantities authorized by priorities officials.

The list of materials included not only such metals as copper, steel, iron and zinc, but also manufactured products such as lighting fixtures, meters, water softeners, radiators and thermostats.

It included also ranges, refrigerators and oil, gas and coal burners, but it specified that no preference would be given to oil burners in the Eastern Seaboard area, where efforts are being made to conserve oil because of a transportation shortage.

Applications will not be considered unless it is demonstrated that the homes involved are designed for and will be made available to de-Nineteen applications for jobs have fense workers; that rentals will be under) and at locations convenient to their employment.

\$7,500 Ceiling Had Been Asked.

Earlier this month the committee on prices, priorities and substitute Of this total, 13 applicants have materials of the Home Builders Inemployment and the others have to set up priority regulations because "the present uncertainty as to the been received from Washington defense areas."

businessmen offering jobs to men The builders asked, however, that coming out of the armed services, the ceiling be fixed at \$7,500 homes based on building costs of Septem-"This spirit of co-operation," the ber 1, 1941, with provision for estaboffice announced, "is easing the task lishing maximums for different comof providing employment for these munities. They desired these maximen." Among employers offering mums to be in conformity with jobs are representatives of markets, varying local costs and subject to shoe shops, credit associations, change in accordance with general increases or decreases in such costs "Reasonable commuting distance" is suggested by the builders to be as

much as 30 miles in some communi-

little doubt but that the effect of

the order would be to make it more

difficult for non-defense builders to

Shortages of critical metals, due

to diversions to defense production,

have affected operations in virtu-

ally all building fields. (This will

be discussed in detail in a story

that will be published in tomorrow's

designated as defense areas are:

Localities in neighboring States

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Silver Spring Red Cross

Mrs. Donald R. Sabin of Sligo

Park Hills was elected chairman and

Mrs. Charles Krueger, jr., of Hillan-

dale vice chairman of the Silver

Spring branch, Montgomery County

Chapter, American Red Cross, at a

meeting last night in the Dispensary

Elects New Officials

Virginia - Dahlgren, Newport

Non-Defense Field Hit. Defense authorities said there was

obtain scarce materials.

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Building.

Planners Hold New Span or **Tunnel Needed**

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Expanding Approaches Also Held Necessary **To Serve Buildings**

A new bridge or tunnel crossing the Potomac River will be necessary to handle the increased flow of traffic between the District and Virginia occasioned by the erection in nearby Arlington of two new Federal office buildings, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission asserted yesterday. The structures referred to are the projected new War Department building and the nearly completed Navy Building.

The commission stated that the new access facilities will be necessary in spite of approximately \$13,000,000 worth of approach road improvements mapped for the three major existing bridges as a temporary answer to the traffic prob-

Basis for this conclusion was a report on present and anticipated traffic conditions on the existing bridges. Based on favorable conditions of an average week day in the spring of this year, and assuming that working hours at the two structures will be staggered over an hour period, the report concluded that by the summer of 1943 an aggregate reserve capacity for the three major spans of only vehicles would be available.

Based on 25,000 Workers.

The study was made on the basis of 20,000 persons being employed at the Army building and 5,000 at the Navy structure within two years. Analysis was made of Highway, Memorial and Key Bridges.

Analysis of population trends and habits of Federal employes revealed that within two years 80 per cent of the employes at the two buildings would live on the District side of the river and that 95 per cent of that number would travel to work by automobile or bus.

John Nolen, jr., director of planning, who submitted the report explained that its "net result" showed that by the summer of pacity of the three bridges would in the discussion of bridges the capacity referred to applied to approaches to the spans rather than to the bridges themselves. Traffic over the bridges had been studied. he pointed out, simply because they offered a convenient point of measurement

Bridge Approaches Suggested.



OUT OF THE ARMY NOW-Forty "over-age" selectees beyond the new 28-year limit were discharged at Fort Belvoir yesterday. James Leckie of Los Angeles (left) is shown turning in his equipment to Supply Sergt. Repass of Headquarters Company before drawing his last Army pay.

Wicomico Officials

All Five Board Members

Who Admitted Thefts

guilty plea of taking county funds.

hours after the former clerk, Mrs.

\$75,000 in county funds was stolen

victed by a Circuit Court jury late much more soon.

Are Found Guilty

Of Misfeasance

By the Associated Press.

Laurel to Retain **Recreation Center After Emergency**

Work on Structure for Meade Soldiers May Start in Few Weeks

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. LAUREL, Md., Sept. 20.-The new entire Board of Wicomico County recreation center here for Fort George G. Meade soldiers will be Commissioners and their former Army service. a permanent structure designed for clerk awaited court sentence today use by the town after the emergency. -the commissioners on their con-Mayor Edward F. Tolson said today. viction of charges of misfeasance in smiles. They could hardly wait. If To be constructed with an \$82,- in office and the ex-clerk on a

000 appropriation under the Lanham Act, the building has received 1944, at the latest, the reserve ca- tentative approval by the Federal Works Agency and probably will be exhausted. He emphasized that be started within the next few yesterday, scarcely more than 24 weeks, he explained. Recreation activities will be continued in the National Guard armory until the new center is completed. Mayor Tolson said that the mately \$2,000. armory eventually will have to be The State contended that about

over entirely to the new turned Home Guard unit. The new recrea- and that \$56,000 had been accounted tion structure will be more centrally for in Mrs. Day's personal bank were in better physical condition located on a lot owned by the town records.

Mrs. William F. Bowerman was on hand to greet her husband after the formal discharge routine and take him to her former home in Berryville for a "rest." -Star Staff Photos. 40 'Over Age' Selectees Return Jurisdiction Conflict To Civilian Life Without a Tear Troubles Air Lines, Faces Reflect Their Joy on Leaving Belvoir,

But They Would Answer Call Again if Needed

Without a tear, 40 more Fort Bel- gineer inducted at Camp Lee, Va. Face Sentence With Clerk voir selectees over 28 years of age and sent to Fort Riley, Kans., to be yesterday packed their bags, drew converted into a cavalryman.

"I can ride a horse," he reflected. their last Army pay check and departed for points in Virginia, New "but they did not know that when York and California to take up they sent me. I have never been SALISBURY, Md., Sept. 20 .- The where they left off when their lives able to learn why, but I'm not going were "interrupted" for a year of to wait today to find out."

His wife, the former Martha Jane Foley of Berryville, Va., was waiting Aside from times when they were in their car nearby to take him to signing official papers like the last the home of her parents, Mr. and pay roll, their faces were wreathed Mrs. C. K. Foley, for a "vacation" before he returns to his job with a by waiving their last pay they could civil engineering firm with which have gotten away any earlier, most he has been connected since his of them would have gladly done so. graduation from Pennsylvania State The commissioners were con- because they expect to be earning University six years ago.

"Under any other circumstances, A cross section of the group which that trip to Fort Riley would have shook the red dust of the Engineer been fine. While I was there Replacement Training Center from Rachel Wright Day, admitted tak- its collective feet showed that there learned to braid a horse's tail." Family Needs Another. ing county money totaling approxi- were few hard words for the Army, Franklin H. Lively, 32, a private

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view, Fred M. Glass of New York, Sanitary Conditions attorney for the American Air Lines, declared yesterday. In addressing a At School Criticized special committee of the Board of Trade's Aviation Committee at a

luncheon meeting at the Harrington Hotel, he urged that jurisdic- Board was criticized today by the tion of the area be placed definitely either with the District or Virginia, and predicted that legislation ending the present uncertainty would coming simultaneously with anbe approved both by Congress and

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Paralysis Ebbs, D. C. Area Gets Laurel Schools **Defense Home** To Open **Priorities**

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cluded.

Call on Material

Applies to Houses

Costing Under \$6,000

Washington and surrounding ter-

itory "within reasonable commuting

distance" is one of the defense areas

in which priority ratings are to be

made available for materials to be

used in construction of homes for

defense workers costing less than

No definition was given as to how

far reasonable commuting distance

might extend, but it was indicated

clearly that nearby communities

such as Arlington and Alexandria in

Virginia and Hyattsville and Silver

Spring in Maryland would be in-

The preference rating order, issued

by Donald M. Nelson, director of

priorities, becomes effective Monday,

and is expected to provide assist-

ance for construction of 300,000 resi-

dences, two-thirds of them privately

financed. None of the houses cov-

ered in the plan may rent for more

One New Case Found Near Bowie, Another In Montgomery

Public schools in Laurel, Md., after delay of two weeks because of a series of infantile paralysis cases, will reopen Monday, Supt. Nicholas Orem of Prince Georges County announced today. Mr. Orem explained that no new

cases had been reported in Laurel since the seven on record when the \$6,000 each, it was announced here Board of Education ordered the opening of schools there postponed two weeks. Everything is in readiness for the registration and opening of classes, he said

One New Case Reported.

Dr. John M. Byers, Prince Georges County health officer, said one new case of infantile paralysis was reported today in the Bowie area, bringing the total for the county to 25. One case also was reported in Montgomery County but was described as mild. It brought the total in that county to 10.

Meanwhile, Montgomery County school officials said that more than 50 per cent of the students at Sher-

Asked to Notify Teachers.

than \$50 a month. Several Priority Ratings. wood Higr School at Sandy Spring and smaller proportions in some

Applications for ratings must be filed by private builders with local other schools in the county were beoffices of the Federal Housing Ading kept out of school by their parministration, and issuance of ratings ents apparently because of the number of infantile paralysis cases in will be made by the O. P. M. on recommendation of the Defense the Washington and nearby Mary-Housing co-ordinator's office. land area. More than 80 have been

Highest ratings are to be given reported this year, although a much for projects that were under consmaller number is listed as current struction September 1 and for remodeling and rehabilitation-all, of course, providing living accommoda-Dr. V. L. Ellicott, Montgomery

tions are created for defense County health officer, asked parents keeping their children out of workers. Lower ratings will be granted for school to notify teachers when the

absence was not because of illness new homes to be rented, and still in order to save time of investigatlower ratings for new houses to be offered for sale. He said the disease could be de-

The priority assistance may be The jurisdictional conflict between tected more easily if the children obtained to get quickened deliveries the District and Virginia over the were permitted to attend school, of only specified items and only in new Washington National Airport where a health check is made daily, quantities authorized by priorities officials.

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nouncement that one of the pupils Applications will not be considhad been stricken with infantile ered unless it is demonstrated that the homes involved are designed for A league petition alleged that the and will be made available to defense workers; that rentals will be unrepaired for a long time, that the within their reach (\$50 a month or within their reach (\$50 a month or

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ASHLAND, Va., Sept. 20 (AP) .--

Richard S. Gillis, jr., 27, of Ashland

has been named alumni secretary of

Randolph-Macon College, effective

October 1, President J. Earl More-

Halt the Toll

fic death. Stop the September

September, 1941

Sept. 1 Sept. 4 Sept. 5 Sept. 13 Sept. 16

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September, 1940

Toll in Previous Months.

In September, Beware Of:

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September last year. The third

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trict are:

1. Construction of a grade separation at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S.W.

2. Extension and broadening of Independence avenue S.W. from the Capitol to Lincoln Memorial. (In this connection, the commission

subsequently approved a plan whereing roads in the Mall. The plan Democrat of Maryland. calls for a causeway across the northern extremity of the Tidal

Basin.) 3. Widening and extension of Twenty-third street N.W. from Washington circle to the Lincoln Memorial plaza.

4. Construction of a viaduct in the line of K street N.W. from Rock Creek to Key Bridge. (A plan Capital Park and Planning Comwhereby traffic westbound on the proposed viaduct would underpass Key Bridge, so as to avoid a left turn into the span, later was approved.)

Proposals for Virginia Side. Improvements recommended on the northwest sector.

the Virginia side of the river are: through Arlington Cantonment to a since the land is publicly owned. point near the intersection of Columbia pike and Arlington Ridge Ruhland, who long has stressed the road. Eventually to be extended around the southern border of Arlington Ridge road to U.S. Route 1. this road would constitute a "twin" to Lee boulevard as an approach

road to Memorial Bridge. 2. Widening and improvement of Arlington Ridg eroad to U.S. Route 1.

Ridge road, near the river. The cost of District improvements was estimated at approximately sion to sanction use of park land in \$5,000,000 and those on the Virginia the city for the health center has side at something like \$8,000,000. been partly responsible for the de-Mr. Nolen said "steps have been lay in its erection. taken" to obtain the necessary money, without specifying the highway money toward the Virginia improvements.

Approved Route for Bridge

Another commission act regarding District highways, though not diextension to the river of Firth Stir-Street Bridge.

The commission approved for presentation to the Maryland State increase water supply and sewage Roads Commission a plan relating disposal facilities in Fairfax County. to the projected Baltimore-Wash- Also approved were an application ington parkway. The commission's by the Pennsylvania Railroad to plan envisions this roadway follow- provide a new spur track in the ing a path at the District end Buzzards Point area, a plan for through Anacostia Park, Green- location of a new public school near belt, the Agricultural Research Cen- Nichols avenue and Atlantic street ter and Fort Meade. This route, S.W., and a site for the projected it was pointed out, would place the Northwest Health Center near the section of the parkway between Abbott Vocation School.

Laurel was chosen for the site of a recreation center because of its proximity to Fort Meade. It will be operated by the United The principal bridge approach Service Organizations, like other improvements planned for the Dis- centers throughout the country.

Laurel has no community recreation center, however, and instead of designing the building with a view to tearing it down after the emergency, it was decided to make it of permanent construction.

Details of construction were withproject, who said he was not perby the avenue would be carried to mitted to release information for the plaza from its present terminus | his F. W. A. client. The funds were at Fourteenth street in a straight sought under provisions of the Lanline, without making use of exist- ham Act by Representative Sasscer, Silver Spring Red Cross

Polk School Site Approved For District Health Center

mission had, approved use of the playground adjacent to the Henry streets N.W. as a site for the projected Municipal Health Center in

Use of the playground would save ing Committee, and the election was 1. Construction of a roadway from the District the \$14,750 appropriated unanimous. Columbia Island traffic plaza last year for acquisition of a site,

tend to abandon Henry and Polk Columbia pike from a point near Schools, provided there is not too pressing a demand for their facilities 3. Construction of a "heavy duty this year, and that if this is done truck road" parallel to Arlington there will be no conflict between the center and the schools.

means. It is assumed, however, that boulevard except that it would be the work on the District side will divided along its entire length and be paid for from Federal aid and provided with grade separations local highway funds, while the War at all intersections. Additional fea-Department will certify defense tures would include gradual curves, limited access and prohibition of advertising billboards.

Parking Garage Plan Studied.

A plan to provide a series of combination parking garages and air rectly related to the Virginia office raid shelters within the District buildings, was the approval of a was studied. The scheme, presentroute from the proposed South Capi- ed by a local architect, calls for tol Street Bridge. The plan calls creation of structures large enough for a span across the Anacostia to accommodate 1,900 automobiles River in line of South Capitol street | or 10,000 persons. The commission and entails development of the was reported as prepared to in-Anacostia side approach through dorse such a structure provided its size were reduced. For reasons of ling avenue. Purpose of this bridge, traffic, it was not thought advisable it was explained, would be to take to concentrate as many as 1,900 some of the load off the Eleventh | vehicles in any one spot in the city.

submitted by county authorities to

The commissioners-Charles R Parker, George Wright, James S. Adkins, Ernest W. Larmore and H.

Lay Phillips-had pleaded innocent. At the close of the trial they were released on their own recognizance. No date for sentencing Mrs. Day has been set. The commissioners, however, will be sentenced September 29, Chief Justice Benjamin A.

Johnson said. Mrs. Day pleaded guilty to 30 counts of an 85-count indictment. Now a patient at Peninsula General as they got home. That prospect Hospital here, she was taken into

held by Paul Kea, architect on the court on a stretcher to enter her plea, and then returned to the hospital and placed under guard.

himself exactly in the "old" classifi-Elects New Officials

Barnes, chairman of the Nominat-

OUTINGS.

2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

MEETING.

Where To Go

Mrs. Donald R. Sabin of Sligo Park Hills was elected chairman and facturing firm. He was inducted Mrs. Charles Krueger, jr., of Hillan- last March. After two months in dale vice chairman of the Silver The Commissioners announced Spring branch, Montgomery County Headquarters Company. He is 17 late yesterday that the National Chapter, American Red Cross, at a pounds lighter than when he came,

tonight.

Band.

Band

meeting last night in the Dispensary but he feels better for it. Building. Mrs. Sabin succeeds Mrs. Joseph and Polk Schools at Seventh and O B. Matre and Mrs. Krueger, who is roll call chairman succeeds Mrs. Joseph I: m going to take a week or so off roll call chairman, succeeds Mrs. Charles B. Prettyman. The names were presented by Miss Grace

District Health Officer George C. need for a health center in the downtown sector, said he hoped the commission's action would clear the way for its erection.

He said it was his understanding that the education authorities in-

Refusal of the planning commis-

6 o'clock tonight morning.

tomorrow morning. o'clock.

The commission indorsed a plan

tonight. 9:30 o'clock tonight.

What To DINNER. MUSIC. Organ musicale, Washington Sigma Gamma, founders' day, Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Carlton Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Ma-

rines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., 8 concert, Soldiers' Home bandstand, Rock Creek o'clock tonight; hostesses. Street dance, E street between Church road and Upshur street N.W.,

Fourteenth and Fifteenth N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Hike, distance of 4 to 5 miles, Wan-Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth

derbirds Hiking Club, meet at Na- and K streets N.W., 9 o'clock totional Theater, 10 o'clock tomorrow night; small charge to cover refreshments and music. Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street

Bird walk, through National Arboretum, under auspices of National N.W., 9 o'clock tonight. Capital Parks, meet at M street and Dance, National Catholic Com-

Bladensburg road N.E., 7:30 o'clock munity Service Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., 9 o'clock tonight. Biology tour, University of Mary-Dinner and dance, sponsored by

land Biology Station, Solomons Is- Covenant-First Presbyterian League land, Md., under auspices of National for Men in the Service and the Capital Parks, noon tomorrow; spe- United Brethren Church, Fellowcial buses leave 1416 F st. n.w., 10 ship House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tomorrow night. Tree walk, Lafayette Park, under Variety show, staged by Canteen

auspices of National Capital Parks, Corps of the District of Columbia Chapter, Red Cross, National Capi-Nature and historical tour, up tal Service Men's Club, 606 E street Chesapeake & Ohio Canal by mule- N.W. tonight; hostesses.

drawn barge, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. to-Open house, National Capital morrow; special buses leave 1416 F Service Men's Club, 7 o'clock tostreet N.W., 8 a.m. and noon. night; hostesses. DANCES.

Open house, St. John's Episcopal Navy Department Recreation As-Church Parish Hall, Sixteenth and sociation, Willard Hotel, 10 o'clock H streets N.W., 6 o'clock tonight; hostesse

All States Club, Washington Hotel, FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Dance, Banneker Fieldhouse,

Georgia avenue and Howard place National Association of Land N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Grant Colleges, Conference Commit-Dancing and games, Phyllis tee on Extensions, Organizations and Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode

Fitted to Civilian Occupations. for 20 years. He carried water for It was consensus, too, that the two years before he got a job as a Army had found places for them track laborer. The 5-cents-a-mile doing things for which they were travel allowance will be "all gravy" fitted by their civilian occupations because he has his railroad pass

and that they would return to their to get him home. jobs without having to start all "I like the Army all right, but over again. The exception was a my folks need me more than the civil engineer assigned to the cav- Army does," he explained. "My alry, but even he later was trans- father is 74 and my mother 69. I want to take care of them, but I'll come back when they call me." Perhaps most important, they all Martin Ehrlich, 30, of Flushing,

had jobs waiting for them as soon N. Y., was placement interviewer with the State Welfare Department before his local board posted his While all declared willingness to name last March. go back into the Army if needed.

"I asked for the Medical Corps most of them believed their places and got the engineers," he grinned "but it's all right now. "I didn't get much experience in-

> to punch a card by this time. I'll of gasoline from the airport, he esti- ment funds. hate to leave the many friends I mated. have made in my short time here,

my job. He is a graduate of New York the training battalion he was as- University and received his master's degree at George Washington University here in 1934.

Joseph F. Hurley, 31, of Buffalo, N. Y., is going to work Monday as manager of a trucking firm, the job he held until he was called for inof Virginia.

"I'm glad to go, and no mistake about that," he declared, "but I'm leaving the best outfit in this man's Army. I can't speak for the morale in the rest of the Army, but I know in our outfit it couldn't be better. Regular Army or otherwise."

poral and dispatcher for the Motor Transport Company, his \$54 a month salary will become \$65 a week.

was transferred to Fort Belvoir.

private and now Mister Leckie. "I the air lines on costs and revenues clared. feel better for having lost some accruing to the District, if it ob-

miss Fort Belvoir, but that will area. be after I am back in California a

little while.'

Aviation Committee, and several representatives of the air companies using the Washington National Air- schoolhouse is infested by rats. port. The meeting was called to dis-

cuss a possible change in the position taken by the Board of Trade last year. At that time, it went on record as favoring legislation that would place the Washington Na-

tional Airport area under the jurisdiction of Virginia. Cites "Conflicting" Taxes.

Mr. Glass pointed out that the

lines serving the airport now face 14 "conflicting" taxes. The most serious of these, from the point of view of the air lines, are the gasoline

those in the District. The air lines, terviewing but I certainly know how quire 3,500,000 and 4,000,000 gallons of embezzlement of \$100 of Govern-

Conflict in jurisdiction presents but I am anxious to get back to other problems, he continued. The Virginia State law, for example,

imposes certain regulations relating to the certification of pilots, over and above Federal requirements. With jurisdiction divided, some em-

ployes of the airport are subject to the District unemployment compensation rules, and others to those

duction last St. Patrick's Day.

When he leaves his post as cor-

James A. Leckie, 36, also of the the longest trip home, to Los Angeles. He was the first man inducted by his local board last November. He had been driving a Diesel engine trucks were badly needed here he

MISS KATHERINE CLEMSON,

Carroll County.

-Hutzler Bros. Photo.

weight. I am sure I am going to tained jurisdiction over the entire

Studies made by the air lines indicate that it will cost Arlington

County \$45,000 more each year to of the bazaar. Supper will be served that will be published in tomorrow's maintain police and fire protection for the airport territory than it will receive from tax and other revenues, Mr. Glass told the meeting.

The Washington National Airport special subcommittee, urged strongwas constructed by Federal funds. he said, adding that so far as the air lines could ascertain no Virginia of legislation placing the Washing- Radford. funds had been used in its constructon National Airport definitely un-Motor Transport Company, will have he asserted, "we serve the Nation's tion. From the traffic point of view. der control of Virginia. The terminal Capital.

building and portions of the airport area clearly lie within the boundaries of Virginia, he asserted. The Palmer and O. P. M. priorities offi-To Present Figures. Chairman McCracken asked Mr. Virginia Legislature would not ap-

trailer truck. When drivers for heavy Glass whether or not the airport prove of a recession of land to place jurisdiction of the territory in the would be "self-supporting" if jurisdiction were placed in the District. District, he said. If the District as-"The boys and officers here are Mr. Glass said he would present to sumed responsibility, it would be Alumni Names Gillis

fine," said one-time corporal, later the committee later the estimates of saddled with many expenses, he de-Chairman Morgan announced that he would call another meeting of

the subcommittee in the near future Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the to continue the discussions on air-National Capital Park and Planning port jurisdiction.

under) and at locations convenient leaking roof, that toilets are in a to their employment. "deplorable condition" and that the \$7,500 Ceiling Had Been Asked.

Earlier this month the committee Leslie D. Kline, school superintendent, said the School Board had on prices, priorities and substitute materials of the Home Builders Indirected that the necessary work be stitute of America asked Mr. Nelson done, but explained that it was "alto set up priority regulations because most impossible to get labor." "the present uncertainty as to the

Former F. S. A. Aide In Virginia Convicted

By the Associated Press.

sentence.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 20.-A United States District Court jury lishing maximums for different comyesterday found Thomas A. Barrs. munities. They denied these maxitaxes, Virginia taxes are higher than former Mecklenburg County rural mums to be in conformity with rehabilitation supervisor for the varying local costs and subject to during the course of a year, will re- Farm Security Administration, guilty change in accordance with general

Woodside Church Bazaar

tion of Mrs. A. B. Clarke.

Sponsored by the Woman's Auxil-

from 5 to 8 o'clock, under the direc- Star.)

ly that the Board of Trade reaffirm

the position taken last year in favor

MISS MARY CATHERINE

O'DONNELL

Allegany County.

increases or decreases in such costs. "Reasonable commuting distance" He was lodged in the Henrico is suggested by the builders to be as County jail pending posting of \$1,000 much as 30 miles in some communibond for his appearance in court ties. on October 6 to hear imposition of Non-Defense Field Hit.

Washington and Fort Meade on A proposal by the District Water Policy, Willard Hotel, all day today. Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock toland that is almost entirely in pub-
lic ownership.Department to provide a water
tower in Fort Dupont Park was
rejected on scenic grounds and ob-RECEPTION.night.Boxing matches, Y. M. C. A., 1812
Tweifth street N.W., 7:30 o'clock toof Prince Frederick. way resembling Mount Vernon taining of an alternate site urged, afternoon, night.

Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante, daughter of the Venezuelan Ambassador, who will be Queen of One of the three traffic victhe Tobacco Festival in La Plata next Friday and Saturday. Miss Sasscer is the daughter of tims in September, 1940, was Representative Sasscer of Maryland and Miss Clemson is the niece of Circuit Judge John B. Gray killed while doing this.

-Bachrach Photo.

MISS LUCY C. SASSCER.

Prince Georges County.

TOBACCO FESTIVAL PRINCESSES-These princesses of the Court of the Magic Weed were an-

nounced yesterday by State Senator Joseph A. Wilmer of Charles County. They will attend

Real Estate



Home Improvements

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Thousands Visit 9th Silver Star Home of Year

Spring Valley Home to Be Open Until October 5

Several thousand people attended the opening last Sunday of the ninth Silver Star Home of the year, the handsome stone dwelling at 3631 Forty-ninth street N.W., Spring Valley, and the many visitors were enthusiastic in praise of it. Tomorrow the second week of exhibition will begin. The home will be open through Sunday, October 5.

The house is well built, beautifully finished and furnished. It was erected by the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. from plans prepared by Gordon McNeil. It occupies a large wooded lot in one of the country's outstanding residential sections. It's a big house, containing 10 rooms, three and a half baths. Quarters are provided for servants.

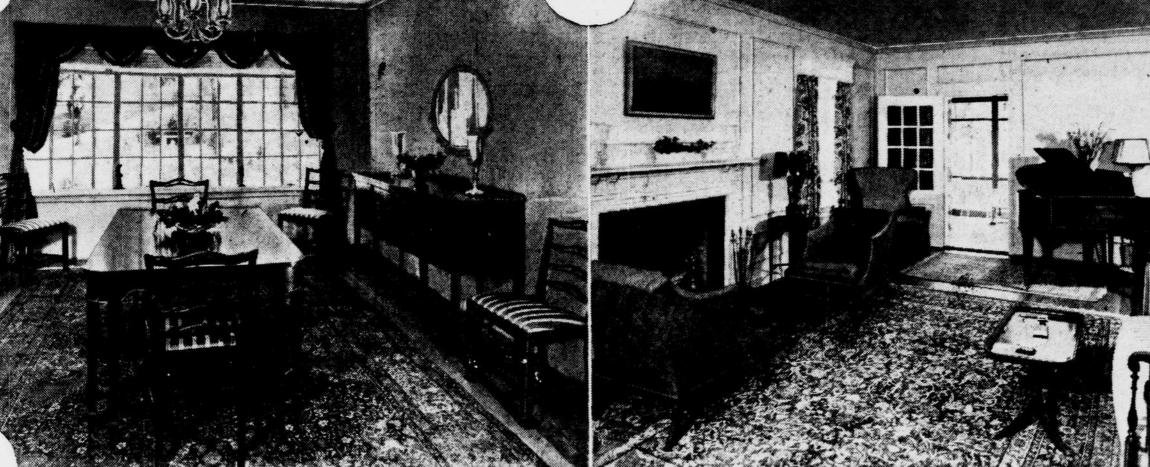
Members of the Silver Star Homes

left on Nebraska past American University to the first intersection into Spring Vallew and to the home.

one of the outstanding of the year. considering the amount of house for the money, the excellent arrangement of rooms and the many distinctive features which give it livability and charm.

for a graceful interior than a wind-

vision of J. Harold Gooding.



Building and engineering con-

This dollar volume was 84 per cent greater than for August, 1940. for May, 1928, which was previously the highest month on record.



Priorities Ruling To Hit Building Of Homes Here

Preference Rating To Affect Less Than Half of Projects

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. An indication of how private Capital builders will fare in building of homes for defense may be gathered from figures which show that far less than half the houses started in the Metropolitan Area so far this year would fall within the price classification which the Defense Priorities Board established yester-

Donald M. Nelson, defense priorities director, stated a preference rating would be given for materials to be used in homes to cost less than \$6,000 each. The order will become effective September 22, and will be granted on 300,000 homes in designated defense areas all over the country, including Washington,

Examination of building records



REAL ESTATE.

Shop Talk

News About Builders And Real Estate Personalities

A Capital builder who operates in one of the better known sections was showing a prospect one of his latest products the other day. It was a good house, but was somewhat of a white elephant on this very active market, as the concrete driveway to the attached garage was a bit steep, to be mild about it. To have changed it then would have eaten the profit. The builder was smiling that day as he showed the house's features, for the prospect obviously meant business. Finally, they passed in front of the garage "At last!" exclaimed the prospec-

tive buyer. "I have seen it!" "Seen what?" queried the puzzled builder.

"The high road to Heaven!" But a better day dawned, a man came along who didn't care for a garage. He wanted another room and was willing to pay for it. So. now the front of the garage is bricked up and everybody is happy. * * * *

The Washington Real Estate Board will hold its big annual meeting at the Mayflower Hotel at 8 p.m. Monday, September 29. It is strictly a business affair, and there will be election of officers and six new directors. The reports of current officers and committee chairmen will be heard

Realtors also will discuss their plans for the coming year which is expected to present many problems to their industry, such as the problem of obtaining materials, and rent control.

Plans for a big delegation to the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be scorekeeper. held in Detroit early in November also will be discussed.

Charles C. Koones, presently the first vice president, will be elected president of the Board for next year, if the customary line of succession is followed. The most interesting spot to be filled will be that of second vice president, for the one who gets that will be head man in two years.

The Executive Committee and Board of directors of the W. R. E. B. met on Wednesday to formulate another newcomer, Northern Libplans for the annual meeting. President Waverly Taylor presided.

Led by G. Calvert Bowie, vice builder, is opening a new group of president of the H. L. Rust Co., and William L. King, president. Boss & Phelps Mortgage Co., Washington are of all-masonry construction and will send a large delegation to the will sell at moderate price. An ex- Mortgage Bankers 28th annual convention of the Mort- hibit home has been furnished at gage Bankers' Association of Amer- 4016 Pennsylvania avenue. ica to be held in New York City from October 1 to 3, inclusive,

Mr. Bowie is a governor of the to be named to the Board of Gov- tate Operator," before a meeting of ernors at the convention. Other the Rochester (N. Y.) Real Estate



AMERICAN CHINA-Here's a setting of American-made china, which illustrates well the progress made in this country in the decoration of pottery. Now that we are unable to procure European wares, it is well for the householder to explore the domestic field. The progress made by American china manufacturers and type of product offered are described in the accompanying article, the Home Clinic.

Bros. again will be secretary and B. Jordan, 207 Florida avenue N.W .: John C. Grille, 1039 Investment

Building, and William S. Carroll, Applications for real estate sales-

men's licenses were received from Charles K. Warren, 1420 K street Metropolis three straight games, N.W.; Maurice Anthony Coates, 1112 while the team which finished in U street N.W.; Harry E. Wheeler, 1506 K street N.W.; Pauline Traylor tional Permanent, won three games Raffetto, 1417 L street N.W.; Henry S. Snyder, 927 Fifteenth street N.W.; Mary Louise Engel, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W.; Claude B. Ziegler, 2381 Rhode Island avenue N.E.; Richard

M. Ham, 201 Chandler Building and Louis Friedman, 201 Chandler Build-

sylvania avenue S.E. The homes Douglas to Address

Lewis W. Douglas, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of

Rufus S. Lusk will deliver his now New York and former director of association and Mr. King is slated famous talk, "Uncle Sam-Real Es- the United States budget. will address the 28th annual convention Capital mortgage bankers expected Board next Friday night. His young of the Mortgage Bankers' Associato attend include Robert B. Mont-gomery, William L. Beale, Arthur C. Houghton, N. Norman Mayer, Ed-mund G. Chamberlain, F. Moran McConibe, Frank Pall, Oliver at the provent of the prov

The Home Clinic

American Manufacturers Developing **Original Patterns of China and Glass**

sign.

past

By MARGARET NOWELL. It is rather discouraging, faced fine gold line around the foot. For the center of the table there are with the prospect of entertaining crystal flower bowls and two-branch this winter, to decide what to do about china and glass. Many have dinner services imported from Engand, France or Germany, and replacements now are impossible. One solution for the problem is to put the imported china on the top shelf and use American-made patterns for the duration of the war. Progress in making and decorating pottery and glass in the United States has placed a new value on domestic patterns. China and glassware as beautifully ornamented as that is most distinctive. Remember, any from the Old World are being manufactured with American colors and other ceramic materials

made in this country. Color chemists have developed new pigments and perfected color

control to a point that permits permanent shades in fine gradation of tone and high or subdued brilliance. The resistance of colors to acids and strong cleansing agents has been greatly strengthened.

Improved Methods Used.

Better methods of applying colors have lowered production costs. making possible more artistic designs on inexpensive ware. On glassware, for instance, photographic reproduction has produced floral patterns in natural tones, and stamped gold designs have attained a truer gold color. In dinnerware, table glass, flower vases and pottery figures it is possible to find truly beautiful equipment for our homes.

Ceramic miniature figures made in America are meeting the demand of fastidious collectors with designs and colors that are as artistic as European artware. American Dresden figures come with the delicately wrough lines and rich coloring associated with imported ornaments. The traditional types are reproduced, as are a collection of familiar scenes in American life.

with gold is a distinctive feature of dinnerware with a body of translucent quality. One pattern has a gold laurel wreath encircling the well of the plate with a center bouquet in multicolors.

dinnerware comes with encrusted gold bands in laurel design and a'

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

Presents the First of a

with Old World fine china and shining linen damask. **Rug Colors Must Blend**

In Adjoining Rooms If rugs are to be used in adjoining

rooms they should be harmonious in color, although they do not have to be the same. Do not use green and candlesticks banded with this deblack in the hall and rose and blue If you are in the habit of judging in the other two rooms. If a multi-

the value of your china by the price colored, figured carpet is used in you pay for it you will undoubtedly the dining room one of the colors, be very much surprised at the disperhaps the rose, may be used in tinctive fine design, good color and the hall and the blue in the living excellent quality of material in room. If a hall is broken up into these dinner services at small cost. many passagsways a broadloom car-Judge the merchandise shown you pet may be fitted to the well near for its good design and artistic the stairs and bound, leaving a quality, not by its cost, or you will small margin of floor near the adbe very likely to pass up something joining rooms.

Choosing between a plain-colored we have always had to pay an imfloor covering or a patterned one port charge on all fine china in the is a personal problem. Solid color carpets make the room seem larger New improvements in production and combine more easily with other

plus the fact that the merchan- fabrics and walls. dise is not imported make it well within the average purse. You will Coolness by Color find bits of china and glass for as To give an air of coolness to the little as 29 cents that are just as lovely as any grandmother brought living room of a summer home in

home from Europe and twice as the South the ceiling and the wooduseful, as you are not afraid to use work-of which there was considerable-was painted snow-white, them because of their cost. while the walls were coated a clear

you have been using. Combine with

this one of the new table covers

and napkins in a color. With fine

linen damask almost out of the

market we may look around for

new effects and create with delight-

ful color and refreshing new pat-

DETACHED

STONE HOUSE

On extremely wide wooded lot

You may find it refreshing to pale blue. The floor was covered select a dinner service of china that with a dark blue rug. Upholstery is completely different from what

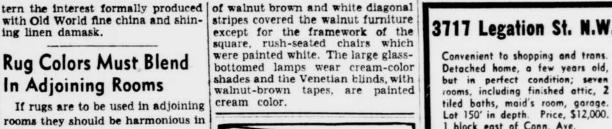
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TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Are. to Kennedy St., turn east 2 blocks to houses.

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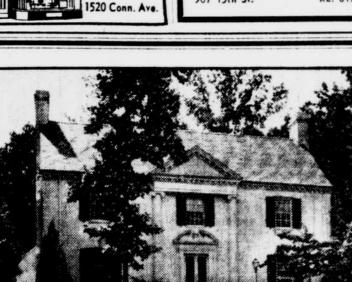




Exclusive

RE. 8199

NA. 9300





This beautiful Georgian Colonial brick will be open for inspection Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday. It is practically new and in immaculate condition. The grounds are spacious and beautifully landscaped. There are 9 rooms and 3 baths (5 bedrooms). Some of the outstanding features are: Paneled den and lavatory on first floor, living room 15x24. dining room 13.8x17.8, attractive terrace. master bedroom 14.10x21.10, paneled recreation room, butler's pantry with ample cabinets, air-conditioned oil heat and a 2-car garage. The house was designed by Eimer Cappelmann. registered architect, and you will be impressed by its charm.

BOSS & PHELPS 1417 K Street (Exclusively)



Speaking of bowling, the League 604 F street, N.W.

of the District of Columbia Savings and Loan group started rolling this week. Last year's champions from the American Association whipped last place last year, that from Nafrom Prudential. A new entry, the team from Columbia Permanent, made a sweep of its games with

erty. * * * * Winfield Preston, well-known ing. 18 homes in the 4000 block of Penn-

* * * *



1002 South Mansion Drive JUST COME AND SEE IT

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Colors of Lithographs

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Defense Building

(Continued From Page B-1.)

had a permit value of under \$5,000.

Complete figures for the entire

Washington area are not available.

but these are sufficient to show that

Building Permits, Mostly Residential, Toial \$698,950

Projected Construction To Provide Dwellings For 185 Families

Private building approved in the District during the past week was almost altogether residential in type as the building inspector's office issued permits with a total valuation of \$698.950. Permits approved during the period will provide dwelling space for 185 families: 110 units are in apartments and 75 in onefamily structures.

More important permits of the week follow:

Nalpak Realty Inc., Columbian Building, owners; Standard Construction Co., Columbian Building, builders; G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect one 3-story brick and cinder block apartment (61 units), 1329-1331-1333 Fort Stevens drive N.W.; to cost \$150,000. Rosen & Co., Inc., 5915 Sec-

ers: Earl von Reichenbach, 2111 one 2-story brick and cinder block (N.W.; to cost \$5,000. Nichols avenue S.E., designer; to dwelling, 3739 Cumberland street erect 17 two-story brick and cinder N.W.; to cost \$11,500. block dwellings, 3923-3965 R street S.E.; to cost \$4.000 each. street N.W., owner; D. Morton Levy,

C. Raymond Wire, 1526 K street N.W., owner and builder; G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect 10 two-story brick 1147 Connecticut avenue N.W., deand cinder block flats, 1910-1946 I street N.E.; to cost \$63,000.

Cooley & Gruver Development Co., Investment Building, owners and builders; G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect 11 E. Burton Corning, 1625 Connectitwo-story brick and cinder block street N.E.: to cost \$36,000 Cooley & Gruver Development Co., to cost \$10,000.

two-story brick and cinder block avenue N.W., designer: to erect one 1-story brick dwelling, 5013 Central 2249-2271 Thirteenth 2-story frame residence, 4863 Poto- avenue N.E.; to cost \$2,500. dwellings. street N.E.; to cost \$39,000 .

Harry Cohen, 1335 Taylor street N.W., owner and builder: G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., de-signer; to erect one 3-story brick ind road S.E., builder; Marvin O. N.W., owner and builder: G. T. Myers, 2223 Fourteenth street N.W., owners; Sam Alexander, 3811 Suit-iand road S.E., builder; Marvin O. and cinder block apartment (12 Myers, designer; to erect one 1¹2- 3-story brick and cinder block store units), 430 Concord avenue N.W.; Myers, designer, to erect one 1.22 and dwelling addition, 1175 Abbey

Ninth street N.W., owners and builders; J. P. Fitzsimmons, 1010 Vermont avenue N.W., designer; to Church, owners; Kapneck Construcerect 10 two-story brick and cinder tion Co., 735 Eleventh street N.W., block dwellings. 100 through 126 builders; R. C. Archer, jr., 215 Forrester street S.W.; to cost \$30,000. Florida avenue N.W., designer; to Dorothy Cox. 1638 Primrose road erect one 2-story brick apartment (4

N.W., owner; Samuel Galbum, 1117 units), 2219 L street N.W.; to cost H street N.W., builder; Joe Abel, \$8,000. and tile apartment (13 units), 2901 S street S.E.; to cost \$30,000.

Grady, 1327 Connecticut avenue N.W., builder: Carl Aderlhand, 3719



IN ROCK CREEK HILLS-This large home at 34 Bexhill drive, in the nearby Maryland community, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Greenfield from Mrs. Pearl E. Orr. The sale was negotiated by William H. Smith of the Allied Realty Corp. -Star Staff Photo.

ond street N.W., owners and build- cut avenue N.W., designer; to erect block dwelling, 6010 Third street Platt, Inc., 7898 Georgia avenue Cooper C. Lightbown, 4745 Massa-

chusetts avenue N.W., owner, builder H. F. Dismer, 3124 Fourteenth and designer; to erect one 2-story brick veneer residence, 4708 Windom place N.W.; to cost \$5,000. 2209 North Lincoln street, Arlington, George Jones, 2302 Georgia avenue Va., builder; Eimer Cappelmann, N.W., owner and builder; Standard place S.E.; to cost \$1,000. Homes Co., designers; to erect one 2-story brick residence, 5612 Blaine

signer; to erect one 2-story brich and frame stone addition, 3117 Fourstreet N.E.; to cost \$4,500. teenth street N.W.; to cost \$10,000. Walker & Prescott, 5 Dupont Circle N.W., owners and builders; Atkinson, 3801 Macomb street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story cut avenue N.W., designer; to erect cellar residence foundation street S.W.; to cost \$500. and dwellings, 2248 to 2269 Thirteenth one 2-story brick and cinder block walls, 1215 Quincy street N.W.; to dwelling, 3536 Appleton street N.W.; cost \$3,000.

George and Mary E. Green, 1130 Investment Building, owners and Dorothy B. Currie, 3132 P street Montello avenue N.E., owners and builders: G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H n.w., owner; E. R. Reinsch, builder; builders; O. Harvey Miller, McLachstreet N.W., designer; to erect 12 Julian E. Berla, 1636 Connecticut len Building, designer; to erect one

> mac avenue N.W.; to cost \$9.000. Marie Maggio, 1175 Abbey place Marvin O. Myers and Mary L. N.E., owner; National Engineering Are Less Than 2 Per Cent

Mercer Building Co., Inc. 949 and garage, 3163 Westover drive place N.E.; to cost \$1.500. S.E.; to cost \$7,000. Walter C. Louchheim, Walter C. Louchheim, jr., 2824 O street N.W., owner; G. Morris Union Wesley A. M. E. Zion Steinbraker, 1041 Jefferson street

N.W., builder; T. W. Dominick, designer; to make repairs, 1345 Twenty-ninth street N.W.: to cost \$1,597. Thomas Cran, 431 Fifteenth street N.W., owner; P. B. Powell, 1324 B against loss by the F. H. A. for restreet S.E. builder; R. C. Archer, pairs, additions, alterations and jr., 215 Florida avenue N.W., design-other improvements to 3,303,191

1327 Connecticut avenue N.W., and Marion D. Veneable and Elizabeth er; to erect one 1-story brick cafe properties located in practically R. V. Viner, 2619 Third street N.E., Durbow, 1812 N street N.W., owners; addition, 431 Fifteenth street N.W.; every county of the United States designers; to erect one 3-story brick E. Burton Corning, 1625 Connecticut to cost \$1,500. avenue N.W., designer; to erect one Robert J. Lyon, owner: Percy K. and remodeling 1812 N street N.W.; M. Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road Restoring Chintz Finish

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N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story Appleton street N.W., designer; to erect five 2-story brick and tile dwellings, 1401-1403-1405 K street S.E., 1008-1010 Fourteenth street S.E.; to cost \$25,000. Sun Oil Co., 1608 Walnut street, brick and cinder block restaurant

Capital home builders, in order to remain in the business, will have N.W., builders; George H. Boyer, to enter a field of considerably lower designer; to make repairs, 205 Fif- cost products. Priorities officials said the rating teenth street N.E.; to cost \$1,000.

H. Ferguson announced today.

David G. Lewis, 142 Wilmington will be given for erection of 300,000 place S.E., owner, builder and de- new homes, of which 200,000 are signer; to erect one 112-story frame to be built by private builders, and dwelling addition, 142 Wilmington the remaining 100,000 by Government agencies. Figures for last year

Beatrice M. Smith, 515 Third show that 540.000 homes and apartstreet S.W., owner; Federal Con- ment units were built in all the struction Co., 915 New York avenue metropolitan areas of the country Charles A. Facchina, 1215 Quincy street N.E., owner and builder; A. S. Piney Branch road N.W., designer; ment agencies. It is estimated that N.W., builders; J. M. Hallett, 6525 by private enterprise and Governto erect one 2-story brick and cinder over 600,000 dwelling units will be block dwelling addition, 515 Third supplied this year by the building industry.

> Bertie Harvey, 614 Trumble street Initial announcement of the Defense Board order did not state N.W., Mr. Albert, 623 W street N.W., builder; Lewis W. Giles, 4428 Hunt whether preference ratings will be place N.E., designer; to erect one given all classifications of construction which are under way at the 1-story frame dwelling, 234 Forty-ninth street S.E.; to cost \$600. present time. This is a vital problem to the Washington operator as

> well as builders all over the country. Losses on F. H. A. Loans Hundreds of houses costing more than \$6.000 are being built here now, and while materials have been ordered for all of them, many build-The essential soundness of unseers are experiencing great difficulty cured small loans for repair of getting delivery. In some instances homes and other properties insured fortunate builders have necessary

ing Act is indicated by the fact that Curtailment Expected. claims paid, less recoveries, on \$1 .-370,375,879 of these loans have amounted to only 1.63 per cent, Federal Housing Administrator Abner This sum was advanced by pri-



ers of low-cost homes have stopped selling building jobs, and are waiting for their construction depart-

ments to catch up with sales. This will mean a curtailment of needed low-cost building.

vell known to most of us, as they Undoubtedly, a number of buildrecord the life of America during ers of higher-priced houses today the 19th century, are most decorawill venture into the lower brackets. tive with early American furniture. But, some of these admit there will Each year the originals become more be difficulties in adjusting their conexpensive and hard to find, and the struction departments to the lower market is flooded with both good standards.

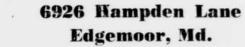
The order of Mr. Nelson's board and bad productions. The possibility that the originals does not mean, however, that there were very vivid in color, even gar- will be no materials for erection of ish, has been lost in the fact that higher-priced homes. But materials most of them have been in use for for these jobs will have no rating nearly 100 years and have faded and will be very slow in coming and dulled with the years. In se- through. Many believe that before lecting a reproduction strive for in- long it will be impossible to obtain teresting motif and as much true materials for better-class homes at color as possible. Exposing the any price. prints to direct sunlight for a few

The field of remodeling and redays will tone them down enough habilitation of old houses should be so that they do not become too a most active one from now on, and this will mean the cleaning up of many of the older, run-down sec-

tions of the city. More new American cars are seen

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Alfred Stidham, 1336 Fourteenth \$6.000. Domenick Ponzone, 519 Irving

street N.W., owner; Martin Bros., 1341 Connecticut avenue N.W., build- street N.E., owner and builder; Vite ers; Louis R. Moss, 1415 I street Innamo, 1814 Twenty-eighth place N.W., designer; to erect one 3-story S.E., designer; to erect one 2-story masonry retail store and public stor- brick dwelling. 207 Peabody street age garage, 2007-2015 M street N.W.; N.E.: to cost \$7.000. to cost \$24,000.

Phillips & Canby, Investment Washington Gas Light Co., 411 Building, owners and builders; A. L. Tenth street N.W., owners: United Anderson, Silver Spring, Md., de-Engineering & Construction Co., signer: to erect one 2-story brick Philadelphia, Pa., builders; W. E. dwelling, 7201 Blair road N.W.; to Belcher, Philadelphia, Pa., designer; | cost \$7,000. to erect one 1-story brick and steel boiler house, N street between Elev-enth and Twelfth streets S.E.; to builders: G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect one cost \$17,000.

Col. Archibald King, 1518 Twenty- 2-story brick dwelling, 3817 Fortyeighth street N.W., owner; Martin seventh street N.W.; to cost \$5,000. Bros., 1341 Connecticut avenue N.W., builders: Smith, Werner & Bil- Plantz, 5402 Ninth street N.W., ownlings, 300 King street, Alexandria, ers; Raymond Gibson, Silver Spring, Va., designers; to erect two 3-story Md., builder; Cleve W. Stauffer, 4901 brick and cinder block dwellings, Thirteenth street N.W., designer; to 2709-2711 O street N.W.; to cost erect one 112-story brick and cinder \$16.000

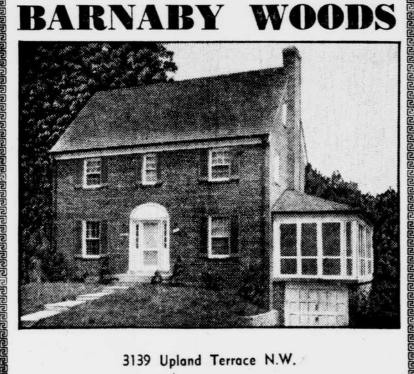
F. S. Phillips, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., owner and builder; J. H. Abel, 1636 Connecticut avenue N.W. designer; to erect one 2-story brick dwelling, 5147 Macomb street N.W.; to cost \$13.000.

Pearl H. Edwards, 1310 Thirtyfifth street N.W., owner and builder; Eldred Mowery, 2002 P street N.W., designer; to erect two 3-story brick residences, 2522-2524 Q street N.W.; to cost \$12,000.

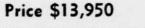
Howard P. Vermilya, 3034 Ninth street N.W., owner and designer; John J. Stanley, 6638 Eastern avenue N.E., builder; to erect one 2-story brick dwelling, 5059 Glenbrook terrace N.W.; to cost \$12.000.

Riley A. Gwynn, 5540 Thirtieth street N.W., owner; James D. Price. 819 South Orme street, Arlington, Va., builder; J. O. Rasbond, 2942 Legation street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story stone and cinder block residence, 2744 McKinley street N.W.: to cost \$12,000.

Walker & Prescott, 5 Dupont Circle N.W., owners and builders; E. Burton Corning, 1625 Connecti-



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Basement Storage Of Canned Goods and **Fruit Saves Money**

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Good Set of Racks and Bins Can Be Used Year After Year

One of the best of many good, old American customs was the storage of the winter's food supply. The idea is still good-you can buy food cheaper in large quantities at the proper season. Why not equip trade lists and broadsides about hunches and guesses about antiques the basement for fruit and canned their wares. By 1845 such advertis- had to be thrown overboard to make goods storage this winter?

If you have a garden, you no doubt have on hand already a miscellaneous assortment of fruits and home preserves awaiting proper storage space. Every can and jar of such home-kept foods means just that much less cash outlay next winter for food.

Last year, according to the records of the Agriculture Department, 513.024 families in 1,804 counties reported savings by putting up 62.388.132 quarts of fruits and vegetables and 16.076.399 quarts of jams and tellies.

Generally speaking, a family of five needs 150 cans of leafy vegetables. 135 cans of tomatoes and citrus fruits, 125 cans of rich protein foods and 52 cans of preserves and jellies. The size of the cans may be varied to suit the size of the family, counting on quart jars or cans for families of four or five people. The minimum quantity of vegetables includes 712 quarts of greens, 15 quarts of tomatoes and 712 quarts of other vegetables, with a like proportion of fruits and about 10 cans of preserves.

Once a good set of storage racks and bins has been provided, they job yourself.

You can be sure of the highest degree of "keeping" quality in your by having the shelves slatted . . 12 inches wide . . . and by providing the storage bins with wire shelves

and perforated sides. If there are some vegetables you want to store out of doors, choose a high, well-drained place, sweep the ground clear, cover deep with hay or straw, top with 12 inches of dry dirt. pile up the vegetables and mound them over with earth, inin small flues as air vents.

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This is one of those amazing true | signs, and mechanical improvestories about antiques-the story of ments, to issue new catalogues. False Ideas Spring Up.

how, why and what old merchandise catalogues now possess of real value as Americana

As early as 1835 producers of goods the magazine Antiques. Then artibegan to issue illustrated catalogues, cles had to be written, and notions, ing aids were in fairly general use. way for information gained by labo-When the Crystal Palace Exposition rious research.



Here is the list: Men's hats, window shades, wire-

work, cast-iron work, locomotives, painted tin, wood cuts, sideboards, planned. flower seeds, glasswares, toys, prints, lace curtains, china, weather vanes, band boxes, drug jars, Windsor chairs, barometers, chintzes, andirons, optical goods, calicoes, pictures, queensware, fountains, silver

ery, lace curtains, stoves, laces, mirrors, pottery, lamps, carriages, pewter, shawls, chairs, pianos, dolls, People collected antiques for many years before Homer Eaton Keyes register grills, Venetian blinds, picand F. E. Atwood of Boston founded ture frames, velocipedes, store fixtures, printing types, fruit trees,

magic lanterns, marbleized paper, dining room furniture, marble mantels and bedroom furniture. Remember: Illustrated catalogues,

in black and white or in colors. One day, among the junk dis-Seek-and may you have good hunting!

Silver Star

(Continued From Page B-1.)

hall is connected at the rear by a

wide opening with the dining room.

A door also leads to a large screened

porch and from there to the formal

garden. The living room is com-

pletely paneled and painted off-

white, which makes a complimen-

tary background for fine rugs and

rich gold and soft rose upholstery

fabrics. The room is large enough

to use a baby grand piano without

any sacrifice of space for the usual

seating arrangements around hearth

The right side of the hall opens

into a charming library with a very

interesting Chinese maze-pattern

wallpaper in a neutral old white

tone. The paneling is in antiqued

ivory, which is used for cornice.

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most unusual room, its soft green

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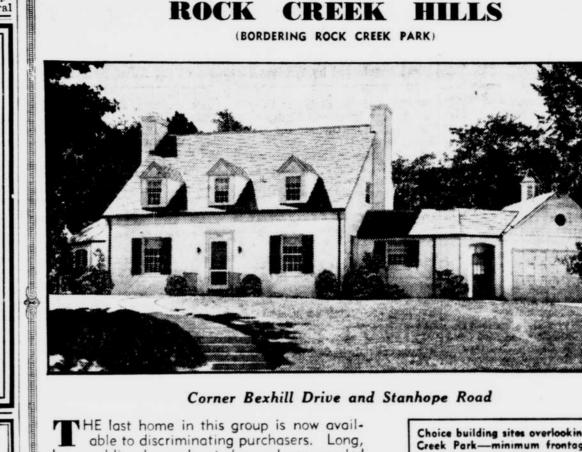
in dressing table and cosmetic cupboard is tiled in two tones of coral

far from the parents' room. Also off the dressing toom is a door to a delightful porch. Tucked area with walls which have been away in the treetops, it has the troweled with plaster and white- utmost privacy, though the sunshine and breeze pour in. This

> for happy living. Three Other Bedrooms. There are three other bedrooms

and another bath, though one of these rooms has been furnished as great deal in living quality because an upstairs sitting room or sewing of its unusually fine architectural room, which it could be very comdetail and good planning. Its situfortably. It has a day bed which ation on a corner in one of Washcould be made up for a guest if it ington's nicest residential sections were needed. There are ample linen ' makes this an ideal official home.

his latest accomplishments. This house is large in size as well as spacious in feeling. It offers a Directions: Take Lee Highway to Cherrydale, then Military Rg to Beechwood Circle. Keep right to 2701 Beechwood Pl. CH. 0593



low rambling house located on a large wooded lot of approximately a half acre with over 200 ft. frontage. The living room, 14x26, has a large picture window at one end with a large screened porch that is really livable. Large dining room, library with open fireplace and bookshelves, first floor lavatory, large kitchen. Second floor contains three bedrooms and two baths. Also included are maid's room and bath, space for recreation room, 2-car garage. Attractive terms to acceptable purchaser.

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which, when illustrated and de- glass, as well as excellent counter and yellow in the dull finished tiles, closets, and each bedroom has the 'One-Way' Screens scribed in a catalogue issued by space for food preparation. A few which are so attractive. This opens built-in wardrobes for which the 1880 or earlier, represents a cata- stepping stones from the back door from the dressing room and con- Miller company is justly famous. nects with a smaller bedroom be--or worth converting into cash. comprise two nice rooms and bath. yond-an ideal arrangement in a

point of view of both servant and is happier when not separated too a projection room. A small piano

access to outdoors. Here also is a

ing room with built-in wardrobes A large bath complete with built-

cars The master bedroom suite is another fine piece of designing. A large bedroom with fireplace faced with field stone and three large windows, it is comfortable and livable. Beyond this is a small dress-



room

First Aid For the Ailing House

By ROGER B. WHITMAN.

A retaining wall supporting a terrace or bank of earth is under pressure from the earth behind it, and must be correspondingly strong and solid. The higher the bank behind it, the stronger and heavier the wall must be. The base of the wall should go to or below the frost level to avoid trouble from the heaving of the earth due to freezes and thaws.

The exposed face of the wall should be vertical, and to gain, strength, the back surface should be sloping so the wall is much thicker at the bottom than at the top. Should water be allowed to collect behind the wall, the earth will become soft and mushy, and in settling, the pressure against the wall will be greatly increased. This can be avoided by providing half-inch holes in the lower part of the wall through the mortar joints, by which water can drain out. If the wall is low, a few holes will serve, but for a higher wall, there should be many of them

Moving Walls.

Q. Foundations of our walls are hollow concrete block. The walls seem to be moving out, and the inside wall finish is cracking. The contractor recommends a concrete retaining wall on two sides from the ground level to below the footings. Do you think this would be

A. The ground under your house evidently is filled in, or in the nature results

Resin in Wood.

Q. Posts on our porch are oozing resin. How should this be removed, and how could the posts be finished? A. Liberal washing with turpentine should take out the resin on and near the surface. A priming coat modern. of aluminum paint should prevent further trouble

Paper on Sand Finish.

My rooms have walls of sandplaster. Will wallpaper finished stick to this? If not, how can we put it on?

A. Wallpaper will not hold over sand finish, for the surface is too rough. You can smooth it with plastic paint made of gypsum, in a coat thick enough only to make the surface smooth. Plastic paint contains an adhesive which will hold where ordinary wall plaster will not. You can get a smooth finish was typically 18th century English salts and warm water. When you

with a trowe Killing Trees.

What can be done to kill a Q diseased tree, so that nearby trees will not be harmed? I do not want to go to the expense of cutting it down.

A. A tree can be killed by cutting through the bark to the wood. forming a ring around the trunk. This will prevent the flow of sap. The tree will then die quickly.



Many people think of modern those of the past have done. They of quicksand. If the contractor furniture as a style with definite are developing furniture to meet knows his business and has made characteristics. They do not realize and reflect the demands of their a thorough examination, his rec- that modern is constantly changing time. Today modern furniture is ommendation probably is correct. and that the modern of 10 years simple, well proportioned and func-If possible, ask him to give you a ago is different from the modern tional. It is different from what written guarantee of satisfactory of today. What is modern today it was a few years ago. The folwill not be modern 10 years from lowing articles will describe its development during the last 10 years

in this country and abroad. * * * *

tion all styles were modern. For Note: If there are any quesexample, Chippendale, Louis XV, tions the readers would like to Victorian and Egyptian were once have answered, write to Leo Jiranek, care of this newspaper, Furniture styles reflect the moods inclosing 3-cent stamped and and life of the people. The reign self-addressed envelope.

of Louis XV was the most luxurious and extravagant of France. Its Paint Restores Faded Canvas influence appeared in round and curved forms, lavishly ornamented Faded or shabby canvas covering with rich carvings, marquetry and inlay. The furniture was truly a on porch furniture can be painted vivid expression of one of the most any bright color. Two coats are usually enough to restore the new superficial periods of history. look.

The time when Chippendale lived and worked in England was one of progress in culture, society and in- How to Frost Windows dustry. With excellent proportions, To frost a clear glass window, apgraceful contours and restrained use of ornamentation his furniture ply a strong solution of rochelle

want the glass clear again, wash in feeling and interpretation. Designers of today are doing what with soap and warm water.

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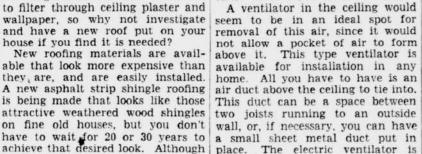
ished third floor, 2-car garage, automatic heat, 70-foot lot.

Available Like Those On Fine Old Houses Weathered Appearance Given by Colored **Asphalt Material**

By LAWRENCE CROLIUS. once it gets inside a house and starts cause to install a ventilator fan. to filter through ceiling plaster and

house if you find it is needed? have to wait for 20 or 30 years to a small sheet metal duct put in achieve that desired look. Although place. The electric ventilator is surface texturing. This effect is ob- The air duct ties them together. tained by a special manufacturing process using layers of asphalt and ting a round hole 1112 inches in

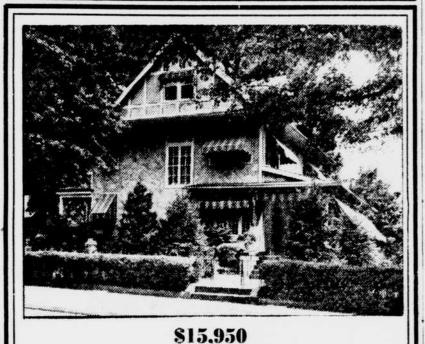
up the surface of the shingle. gles 12 inches wide by 36 inches by 378 inches. long, and the manufacturers advise



made of durable asphalt, they have made in two sections, one part to that old-fashioned sturdy appear- be placed in the ceiling, and the ance with thick butts and clever other inserted in the outside wall. The ceiling section requires cut-

colored mineral granules to build diameter, and the only part seen in the room is a handsome grille Economy of installation is ob- finished in bright silchrome. The tained by making the strips of shin- outside wall opening is only 1214

Electric Motor Drives Fan. that they are being made in four To prevent cold air from blowing color blends of a soft two-tone type. back into the ventilator there are This range of colors includes green, two self-acting flaps or louvers



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blue, redwood and slate, each ob- which open and close when the fan Reformatory Employe tained by a color distribution of the is started and stopped. One louver is at the end of the fan housing and Is 'Escape Artist' mineral granules.

the other is located in the hood Ventilator Aids Kitchen. Adequate kitchen ventilation is be- which is placed in the outside wall By the Associated Press coming more of a "must" in the opening. These louvers are made tight with a weatherproof sealing, over, an employe of the Federal odors of ham and cabbage allowed thus making it impossible for the reformatory here, has an odd hobby to cruise around the house. Even weather to come in, on valuable heat He is an "escape artist." In demand to escape when the fan is not runthe smoke from frying fish, smelling so good on a camping trip, must be ning.

removed before it reaches the dining A sturdy electric motor drives a fan designed for quiet operation and Cooking odors and fumes aren't with only a moderate expense you the only unpleasant things that can assure yourself of kitchen comthese ventilators remove, because they also pump out large quantities fort and an odorless residence. The Is the roof of your house in condi- of hot, stagnant air which otherwise motor is started and stopped by tion to withstand the fall and winter would make the kitchen air pretty flicking a simple switch button and weather? It doesn't take much rain unbearable. In fact, the removal of no adjusting of vents or louvers is or snow to cause a lot of damage, this heat alone would be sufficient necessary before the flow of unwanted air is directed out of the house. . . .

Note: For further information about any of the products described write Mr. Crolius, in care of The Star, and include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

as an entertainer, his favorite trick is to wriggle out of handcuffs and leg shackles placed on him by policemen in the town in which he is appearing. EL RENO, Okla .- F. L. Schoon-



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Rusty Nail Heads.

In my house rusty nail heads show through the paint. In repainting, how can this be prevented? Rub the nail heads with sandpaper, until they are bright, and then coat them with aluminum paint

Painting With Enamel.

I should like to paint the out-Ω. side of our house with white enamel. Is this as good or better than the best outside paint? Will it stay white longer?

A. Enamel would not be as satisfactory for that job as top-quality white paint, and the cost would be much higher.

Cracks in Siding.

In my new home cracks are Q. in the white pine, beveled siding, and openings due to nails not being Would it be advisable to set the nails so as to draw the boards closer together?

A. Yes. You should also close cracks with putty or white lead before repainting, to prevent trouble from the soaking in of moisture. Cracked Plaster.

Q. Plaster in our 40-year-old house is badly cracked. Can the cracks be filled so smoothly that they will not show through paint? A., If the plaster is still tight on the lath, the cracks can be filled with patching plaster, to be had at a hardware store. Instructions for use are on the label. It should be possible to fill the cracks so smooth-ly that they will not show.

Chimney Creosote.

Q. My old house, originally for one family, has been made over into three apartments. It has a peak roof with an inside chimney. Each apartment has a kitchen stove, burning range oil. In the top apartment a black liquid drips down the pipe on the stove and floor. How

can this be stopped? A. Apparently, the three kitchen stoves are connected to the same flue, which makes the draft poor for each one of them. If the top of the chimney is not at least 2 feet higher than the highest point of the peak roof, this also will affect the draft. As a result of poor draft, the vapors from the burning oil condense in the cool part of the chimney above the roof, and the liquid which forms runs into the smokepipe of the top apartment Rebuilding the upper part of the chimney with thicker walls would help the situation, because that part of the chimney would be warmen then, and there would be less condensation. The chimney cap should be the full size of the flue; if it is smaller, it will reduce the draft.

Basement Wall Finish.

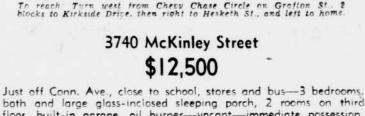
I finished my concrete basement walls with aluminum paint. but it peeled. Cement paint did not hold, or casein paint, either. What can I do about it?

A. Cement paint should hold. provided the concrete was prepared for it by cleaning off all traces of old paint and of oil.

Making a Lawn.

Q. How can I grow a lawn on sandy soil around my house? A. For best results, you should cover the sand with about a foot of top soil. Get the advice of a good seed store, where the local conditions are known. * * * *

Note: Mr. Whitman is sorry he can no longer answer personal letters. He does, however, offer readers leaflets on a variety of subjects. 'Today's leaflet tells how to Fix Faulty Water Supply Pipes. Be sure to send a threecent stamped, self-addressed envelope with leaflet request, to Mr. Whitman, Box 150, Times

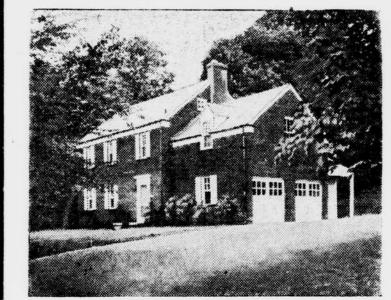


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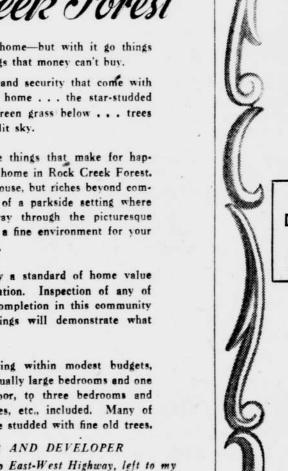
SAM EIG, OWNER AND DEVELOPER To inspect, drive out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left to my signs; or out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right to homes.

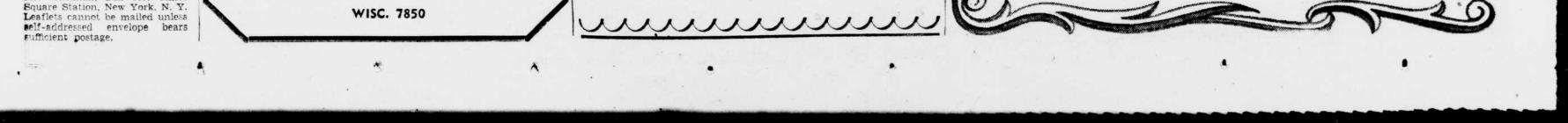
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Air Dryer Prevents Condensation of Moisture in Cellar

By HILSON MUNSEY.

One of the most serious problems in game rooms and all rooms in fact, that are built below grade. where the outside wall is much colder than the room temperature is condensation. When the moisture-laden air comes in contact with the cold surface, it gives up its moisture and deposits it on the wall, to the detriment of the wall covering, the floor covering and and furniture. It can be prevented by furring down the walls and putting up wallboard or other wall covering, but this is not always feasible or desirable.

One way of covering this accumulation of moisture is by the use of an air dryer which will remove enough of the moisture to prevent any deposit on the cold surfaces. This device consists of a pan for the collection of the moisture as it is drawn from the air and suspended above this pan. three holders made in the form of the letter "V."

These holders are suspended from a wire frame. Into them is placed calcium chloride which has a great affinity for moisture. The three holders, or containers, will hold 10 pounds of the chloride.

As the water is taken from the air it drips down the V-shaped holders into the pan, which can be emptied as often as necessary. The wire holder fits onto the edge of the pan so that it cannot be corroded by the liquid that is collected. The pan itself is enameled in marine blue.

Each 10-pound charge of chloride will remove from 10 to 30 pounds of to 1.000 cubic feet of space, one unit inches

Flush Valves.

Flush valves in the toilet are a a time the rubber ball that closes the valve begins to wear and get out of shape, with a consequent drip of water that is annoying and wasteful. A new method of stopping this annovance is by means of a rubber ball in a basket. The basket guarantees that the ball will return to the seat of the valve every time, thus assuring the complete stoppage of any water leak. The ball itself is made of hollow rubber. It is buoyant and highly to deterioration. There resistant is a solid ball inside the hollow one that is heavy enough to insure that It fits tightly over the seating. When this ball wears, as all things must in course of time, it can be replaced easily, without any interference with the unit

One of the great advantages of ordinary casement window. Hori-



ON APPLETON STREET-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Barringer have bought this home at 3742 Appleton street N.W. from Barkley Bros., Inc., through the office of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc. -Star Staff Photo.

Nature's Children

Proboscis Monkey

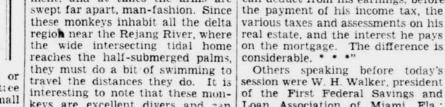
By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. | the vast forests that grow in or From the island of Borneo comes near the water; it is strictly a tice the proboscis monkey of which there dweller and is happy in small keys are excellent divers and can Loan Association of Miami, Fla. moisture from the air, depending is only one species known. The troops, showing a sociable outlook on the temperature. For every 800 nose, as you can readily see, is pro- in life. As these creatures reside boscis-like, capable of dilation and in trees that grow in water, it is should be used for the best results. the nostrils open downward. The difficult to get on very friendly The units measure $16\frac{1}{2}x10\frac{1}{4}x12$ nose of the adult male is deeply terms with them in order to learn ing a considerably smaller one, and furrowed in the center, almost seem- something of their family affiairs. ing to be double. The forehead is Though man is curious about these low, the eyes widely separated, giv- strange-looking animals, not much

frequent cause of annoyance. After a time the rubber hall that closes However, determined naturalists the chin is bearded. The body have gone to the forests of Borneo is covered with hair that is long

on the upper part of the head and body Many visitors at zoos are intrigued with this monkey's color The top of the head is scheme. a light yellowish brown, the back of the neck, back, sides, arms to elbow a cinnamon brown and the under parts a pinkish buff; while the forearms are a buffy white, the thighs pale red, the legs a deeper shade of the same color. The face and nose are flesh color and at times the nose takes on a shade that reminds you of a habitual tippler.

This monkey prefers to dwell in vantage point obtainable. When-

ever these monkeys are in sight they are conspicuous objects. Their this arrangement is that the ball zontally, it can be opened from the favorite lookout position is an open wears evenly because it is not re- bottom to form a shelter against treetop and sometimes as many as stricted to any one position, as is rain while still admitting fresh air 12 or 15 will occupy this natural the case with the regulation fixed to the room. With the shades drawn tower. They are extremely fond of ball that is attached to a metal it makes a perfect awning as a sun baths and apparently enjoy stem. The rubber ball is buffed all protection against the sun in the



remain under water for as much as

25 to 28 seconds. The males have the most pronounced proboscis, the females havthe infants a decidedly clear suggestion of what may be expected in later years.

The natives have a strange idea that these monkeys are men who. because they refused to pay their taxes and to assume civic respon-

sibilities, became degraded and took to living in trees.

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Home Owners Hold Advantage as Taxes Soar, Fallon Says **Renter Must Pay Each** Item, Has No Deductions, U. S. Official Points Out

By the Associated Press. SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Sept. 20 .-Asserting problems immediately ahead and confusion during the next few years would exceed in

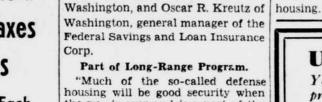
magnitude "the expectations of any of us." Nugent Fallon, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of New York, said today home owners would have an advantage. Addressing the New England Federal Savings League Convention, he

bigs "I have in mind the substantiallyincreased income taxes and the promise of far greater increases in such taxes by both the Federal and State governments.

Home Owners' Deductions.

"A home renter must, through his monthly payments, pay each and every item of expense a home owner pays and in addition he is expected to provide a profit for the landlord -and all after the deduction of a full income tax from his total earn-

ings. mers, using a dog-fashion move-"A home owner on the other hand ment, and at times the arms are | can deduct from his earnings, before



the war is over and is a part of the Nation's long-range housing program as well as of the defense program," Mr. Walker declared. Mr. Loomis said "business as

usual" was over and that defense housing must take precedence over all other residential construction.

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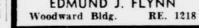
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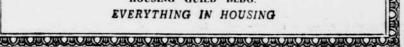
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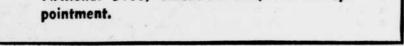
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Patent Vacuum Cap **Reported to Cure** Smoky Fireplace

New Device Has Effect Of Increasing Height Of Chimney Flue

By DOROTHY DUCAS and ELIZABETH GORDON.

At this time of the year, when a roaring fire on the hearth serves more than a sentimental purpose, a smoky fireplace is a distressing thing. Not only does it destroy the comfort of the flames, but it is mute testimony of a faultily constructed chimney, or flue, or both.

There are specialists in the correction of chimney drafts, and one of these has been telling us about his patented vacuum cap, so constructed that it prevents down-draft conditions that are caused by wind, surrounding trees or high buildings near by. This expert tells us installation of this vacuum cap is guaranteed to correct smoky fireplaces by regulating the down draft, which is the cause of most of this kind of trouble

The vacuum cap is placed on the chimney flue and cemented in place by a tinsmith. Its action is to double, in effect, the height of the chimney. If you have a 20-foot stack and you require a 40-foot stack for efficient operation of your fireplace, the vacuum cap will do the trick, we are told.

Draws Off Smoke.

The maker of the cap says the vacuum formed when the wind strikes it draws off the smoke from the fireplace, which is its purpose. If it doesn't work, he says there is no charge for the unit.

The cap has no movable parts to get out of order, causes no noise | tary of War Robert P. Patterson rein the chimney and will not admit rain, snow or smoke. Water collecting on the top of the disk is led off through a hole in its center \$271.651,962, of which \$163.538.719. to a small gutter installed with the cap.

The vacuum cap comes in six was restricted to contracts in which regular sizes, for a 6 to 12-inch chimney collar, and costs from \$12.75 | cent or more to \$33, uninstalled

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The stains used on these samples the only difference is that opengrain woods such as walnut, ma- percentage reported by an indi- breaks down." hogany and oak should be filled vidual prime contractor was the 82.5 with a good mineral-paste filler per cent of the Dutton-Rainson Co., to be flush during September, Octoafter the stain coat has been ap- St. Louis, on a \$206,323 order for Close-grain woods like birch, practice shells. Of this total, \$169,539 plied. maple, gum, pine and fir require was farmed out to 94 subcontractors. no filler.

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PURCHASE MARYLAND HOME-The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis U. Ross at 405 Windsor street, Sligo Park Hills, Silver Spring, which they bought through the office of Waple & James. -Star Staff Photo.

Spread of Production By Subcontracts Grows

By the Associated Press The efforts of defense executives

to spread the production work load by the use of subcontracts are beginning to show results, Undersecreported today

He made public a list of 50 ord- them most. nance prime contracts aggregating or 60 per cent, had been distributed among 9.974 subcontractors. The list

subcontracting amounted to 40 per "There are, of course, hundreds of others where subcontracting took

place," he said, "but not to the unusual extent of 40 per cent. Organization of the War Depart- age of unsafe jaloppies on the high-

ways will go up," he asserted. ment's new contract distribution di-Mr. Cargile believes some sort of vision is nearing completion, Secrerationing system may be made Patterson reported, and it effective next spring when "the problem will be to see to it that the spreading defense business to small manufacturers whose normal opera- fellow who needs a car the most gets first chance at one.' tions have been disrupted by pri-

"How far the curtailment of au-The manufacturers of tanks and tomobile production can go is a combat vehicles showed the highest headache for all of us in the indusare applicable to both hard and average percentage of subcontract- try," he added. "Deprive Americans soft woods. Easily applied to either, ing, 65 per cent, in the list of 50 of automobiles entirely and your ordnance contracts. The highest whole modern system of national life

He said that "producton is going ber and November because many automobile manufacturers with defense contracts have not yet been

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Forecast by Association Head able to build and equip their arma-By the Associated Press. DENVER, Sept. 20 .- Take good ment factories. To curtail produccare of your automobile-the time tion now, before labor and materials may not be far off when they will are needed in those factories, would create a serious unemployment lag." be rationed to buyers who need "Don't take what I say as an The tip came today from L. Clare urge to buy new cars now," said Mr.

Auto Rationing Next Spring

Cargile, a dealer at Texarkana, Ark Cargile, president of the National "Maybe you don't need a new car. If Automobile Dealers' Association, you don't, leave it for the man who who said in an interview that this does or will shortly." country's automobile production has been curtailed 50 per cent and "will

Plumbers of Eire may have to rebe far more drastic as time goes on." turn to old methods because of a Mr. Cargile also said this may result in driving hazards because with shortage of paraffin, used in blow new-car output cut, fewer old cars lamps. French Indo-China shipped 113,will be junked. "Then the percent-

329 pounds of glycerin to the United States last year.

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is threatened by lack of materials but was leaving with other boys- the 1100 block of Holbrook street and inability to get defense con- after being refused admittance- N.E., said the boys were about 60 tracts.

The committee will be aided by a branch of the Office of Production fore the shooting. Management, which maintains offices here.

Watchman Makes Bond In Shooting of Three Boys

Harry Rithman, 58-year-old DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 20.watchman, who was charged with shooting three boys on July 25 when Twelve Des Moines manufacturers have agreed to pool their resources they allegedly attempted to attend and co-operate in obtaining and a party at the Ourisman Auto Sales filling defense orders as an answer to the growing threat of what they called "priorities unemployment." Co., 600 block of H street N.E., today was at liberty under \$1,500 bond, pending grand jury action in con-Their action grew out of a chamnection with the shooting. ber of commerce-sponsored clinic

Mr. Rithman was held under bond vesterday after a preliminary hearing in Police Court before Judge Hobart Newman in connection with shooting one of the boys, Peter Catucci, 18, of the 1000 block of Fifth

actories manufacturing defensestreet N.E. tems or articles vital to civilian use. When the case is presented to the grand jury, facts are to be given re-The 12, all independent metal manufacturers, set up a co-ordinatgarding the shooting and wounding committee which will centralize ing of the other two boys, George Kalavitinos, 18, of the 1000 block of efforts to obtain defense contracts and subcontracts and will supervise third street N.E., and Natale allocation of the work to utilize all Caponiti, 17, of the 600 block of Eighth street N.E.

Yesterday Catucci testified he had Jack Crouse, committee chairman, ieclared that working as a unit the been invited to attend the party,



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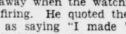
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when the watchman began firing at feet away when the watchman bethem from behind. Catucci told of gan firing. He quoted the watchthe Iowa Defense Contract Service, having an argument with Joseph man as saying "I made 'em run. Rithman, son of the watchman, be- Didn't I?" Mr. Marceron said he did not know until later that the A witness, Joseph Marceron of boys had been hit by the bullets.



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GARDEN NEWS.

News and Views of Horticultural Activities in National Capital Area

Care of All Evergreens Is Important at This Season of the Year

Pruning of Certain Types Will Improve Appearance and Benefit Tree's Health

By W. H. Youngman

Evergreens, both the coniferous and the broad-leaved are widely used for landscaping purposes. In most cases they are well adapted to this use and when properly handled are very effective. There are some, of course, that are better material for this purpose than others. However the choice of material should depend upon the particular situation.

Once planted, the effectiveness and satisfaction to be gained through the use of evergreens in the landscape will depend to a considerable extent upon the care given them. Most evergreens when planted fresh from the nursery are compact; they have the glossy sheen of healthy growth, and they seem to fit the space. The problem of most gardeners, then, is to maintain this appearance.

The care of the broad-leaved evergreens, such as the rhododendrons and azaleas is that of mulching and watering. Because of their slow rate of growth they rarely need to be pruned other than to remove dead or diseased wood. When a normal, healthy growth is maintained they seldom are troubled with dead wood. Insect injury, or breakage by children and pets, may make some pruning necessary. In the majority of cases unless one has selected a too-strong grower for the particular situation, pruning is seldom necessary. By cutting an occasional spray for cut flowers, straggly growth can be corrected.

The mulching of this type of evergreens, however, is of great importance for their proper main-*

tenance. For some reason this care than the pruning of roses. The seais usually omitted in spite of the set that we all recognize that in Most of us do it in the spring, but their native habitat they receive September will do nearly as well. protective covering each fall and no The work should be done, however. meticulous gardener ever disturbs t. The leaves remain from year to of the narrow-leaved evergreens year to rot down, furnish plant food, make their strongest growth in the naintain soil acidity, retain mois- spring and if we do the pruning ture and to keep the roots cool.

mulch should be applied in the form transpiration and this sometimes the coarser leaves and then cover due to dryness. balance with a thin layer of but # can satisfy that longing for hedge with hedge shears. Outside neatness. Too thick a layer of soil of saving labor this method has little will soon result in having the roots to commend it. For formal gardens too deeply buried and injure the a smooth clipping helps to carry the health of the plants.

The maintenance of the narrowleaved evergreens requires considerable pruning as well as mulching. Few gardeners ever take the pruning shears to their evergreens, although nearly every nurseryman knows the importance of a regular A commercial grower shears. shearing. would soon go out of business if

pear as though sick or suffering branches to shorten.

before this growth starts the effect The home gardener, however, of the pruning shears will be covems to feel that leaves around the ered up in a comparatively short base of evergreens indicates care- time. Fall growth is seldom as proessness and untidiness. Perhaps it nounced, and hence where the prundoes to some, but to the trained ing has been exceptionally severe it horioulturist it indicates proper may remain more or less visible all winter. On the other hand, fall If leaves are objectionable the pruning has the effect of reducing

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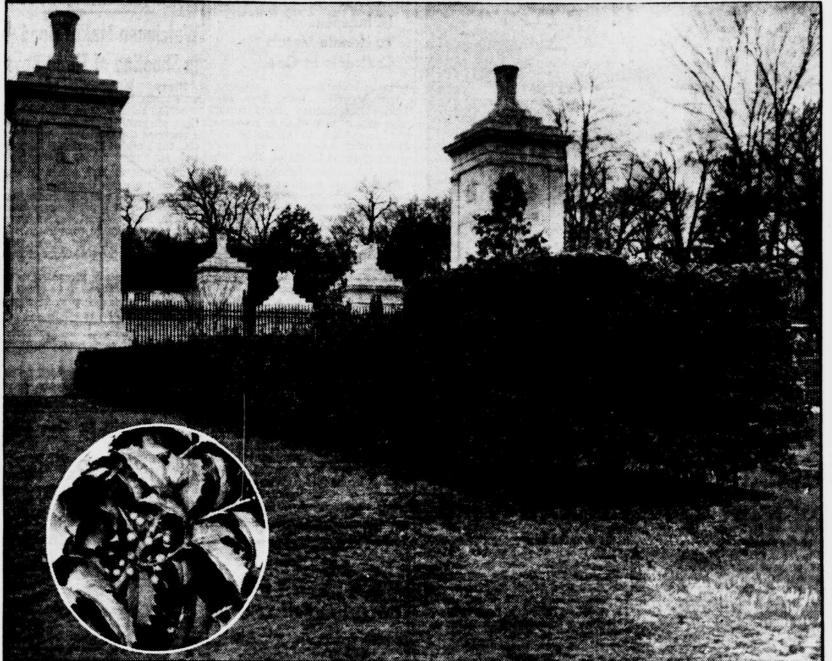
of compost or peat moss. If these helps foundation plantings through are not available one may remove the winter without loss of foliage Some gardeners prune their ever-

This is a disguise, it is true, greens in the manner one clips a regularity of outline that such gar-

dens require. Most yards, however, do not pretend to be formal and Grow Well smooth clipping is to be avoided. One may do all the pruning that is desirable and necessary without achieving a symmetrical outline by using a sharp knife or pruning

I usually prune each branch end, neglected his plant material. cutting back to a fork or sideshoot. People are only interested in buying In this way the cuts do not leave healthy, vigorous-looking trees. You stubs which soon die, and such a would not purchase an arborvitae method does not produce a regularfull of dead twigs and with a de- ity of outline. On young evergreens eidedly moth-eaten appearance, nor this method is very satisfactory in would a reputable nurseryman think that one can definitely shape the of offering you one. Such trees ap- tree by judicious selection of

American Holly at Its Finest ...



Growing well in either sun or shade, American holly is especially suitable for use as hedges. If berries are desired, use only the female, or fruiting, plants. Pruning materially increases the berry production, and a particularly nice feature is that pruning at Christmas time is not only best for the bushes but also provides the household with a wealth of holiday decoration

Secrets of Pot Pourri Lift Peonies Imprison Beauty and Fragrance of And Reset Those 'Special' Blooms for Years In Fall By Ruth McDonald

Last fall it so happened that I wished to make a gift to the daughter of a friend of mine on a very special occasion. As the young lady in question was due to receive a number of flowers in celebration of the event, it occurred to me that perhaps capturing their beauty and fragrance in some lasting form would be a most acceptable way of expressing my affection. My suggestion was met with flattering enthusiasm, and the flowers were to be delivered to me *

the day after the party, to be made sprinkling of salt, and so on until Most people are more used to seeing bulbous types of iris in florists' into pot pourri, and spicy dried the jar was full. I put in about a windows than in flower borders. As mixtures that would give pleasure dozen whole cloves and a few shakes a matter of fact, these are very sat- for many years, as well as serving of the cinnamon can (about six, I isfactory garden plants. They are as a delightful memento of the great would say). Then I closed the lid and some double flowers." Gardendifferent from other irises, and gar- | day.

and waited a week before I looked ers that far back noted that peonles

Fall Season Is Ideal Time To Sow New Grass Seed And Renovate Lawns

Ordinary Difficulties Absent; Mechanical Consistency Of Soil a Prime Factor

In spite of the fact that golf greens are seeded in the fall, rather han in the spring of the year, and that most experienced professional gardeners follow the same practice, there are thousands of home owners who cling tenaciously to the erroneous idea that spring is the time to sow all seeds.

The real enemies of grass are, in order of their importance, extreme heat, drought and weeds. None of these occur during the fall and winter and, contrary to popular belief, new grass withstands the rigors of cold weather with little injury. Soils in the early fall, too, are easy to work. The director of a noted lawn research laboratory declares most emphatically that "fall weather is nearly ideal both for quick germination of grass seed and for the development of a deep, sturdy root system. The seeds lodge in the warm soil, are aided by favorable temperature variation and by adequate gentle autumnal rains which neither dislodge the seeds nor drown the young seedlings.

The mechanical consistency of the soil is a prime factor in building a good lawn. Clay, silt, sand and gravel in about equal proportions makes an ideal foundation for the perfect lawn, and the area should slope 1 inch in every 10 feet to insure good surface drainage. The addition of liberal quantities of humus, such as peat, sludge or well-rotted manure, vastly improves the mechan- -

ical condition of any soil. At the same time, it would be good tech-Act Now to nique to apply to the same area 10 pounds of a good special food for grass that is mainly of organic origin, working both humus and fertilizer into a depth of from 2 to 3 inches

Where grubs are known to infest Weeds the soil, about 10 pounds of lead arsenate per 1,000 square feet should be applied and raked into the soil. Early fall seeding is recommended by most turf authorities and it is best done in two directions to insure

an even coverage. The ground By A. C. McLeanshould then be given a light raking or rolling so that the seed is firmly mplanted in the soil.

Established lawns, too, can best be renovated in the fall. If the lawn is in such poor condition that reconstruction is advisable, deter- weed competition won't hurt the mine the cause of the present failthis season, but in such instances next year. the lawn should be vigorously raked

mixture will not be harmed if it are running wild. once watered it should then be or by some other method. daily thereafter in preference to mentioning and this is one heavy watering each day, as with some of the chlorates Parkinson, living in Shakespeare's

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Favorite Winter

Lair of Pests

time, said that the double peony pro-duced seed with him; and upon be-

method of sanitation, for it eliminates some sources of infection such troubles as aster vellows dwarfing in dahlias and cucumber mosaic which attacks lilies and many other plants. Spraying perennial weeds that belong to the composite family, such as boneset. a plant that bears small aster-like white flowers, helps to eliminate several of the mosaics that trouble garden plants. Many mosaics winer over on these wild plants and leaf-hoppers and aphids reinfest the garden with them the next year Besides, the chlorates are very good weed killers for such obnoxious subjects as poison ivy, These chlorate sprays are not expensive and your own lot, and Poorly grown delphiniums are ineven adjoining waste lands, may effective plants, sometimes almost be cleaned up very effectively with The foliage becomes no great outlay of money dingy, the spikes are small, and the Plants are killed by absorption flowers are soon over. Persons who of the poison by the foliage and have grown delphiniums of this sort it is necessary to spray the foliage assert they are not worth the space of the plant in order to kill i they occupy. Well-grown ones are Grass is not hurt as the leaves are just the opposite. They are liked by narrow and the solution run every one. This is a splendid time quickly. Arsenate weed killers ar to give them the care which will sometimes unsatisfactory becaus keep them in the well-grown classithe accumulation of arsenate harm the ground and will kill everythin As the plants become unsightly, that comes in contact with it. they should be cut to the ground,

General Cleanup Will Keep Seeds From Ripening This is a good time to

garden cleanup. Most of us gardeners get a little neglectful of weeds now that it is getting late in the summer and we may console ourselves with the thought that

plants much. But a good cleanup ure and guard against its recurrence. now will prevent a lot of weed Of course, even a good lawn will seeds from ripening and there will benefit from seeding and feeding at be much less trouble from weeds Not only your flower beds and

loosened soil surface. Irrespective ners of the lot, and even adjoining of weather conditions, good lawn lots should be gone over if the This may b lies dormant in the soil for several done quite easily by cutting the weeks. If the new fall seeding is growth on such lots with a scythe thoroughly sprinkled several times other means is particularly worth spraving the sprouting grass requires con- chemicals are very good weed killstant moisture. When the new grass ers. They can be used as selective is 2 inches high it should be cut poisons and there are several of

Moreover, this is truly a good

so that the seeds will lodge in the rows in the garden, but also cor-

from insect mury. Pernaps they arises from neglect. The home gardener will find that times they develop such long shoots

regular and systematic pruning is before branching that they are defijust as important and much easier nitely weakened and subject to split-

'All Growers Invited **To Exhibit Dahlias** In Society's Show

Many amateur gardeners believe that it is necessary to have a garden full of flowers before it is possible to exhibit at local flower shows. Such is not the case. Many a gardener with only one or two bushes

the cultural perfection that counts are pruned regularly. with the judges The National Capital Dahlia Society invites all growers to exhibit whether they have one dahlia plant | tips are regularly cut off. This may The show is to be held or hundreds. m Harding Hall, at the Government | treme without injury. In fact it is Printing Office. There is no charge for entries by members but non- hemlock to hedge form. members pay 10 cents per entry with a minimum of 50 cents. Entries should be made between 7 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Saturday, September 27.

Entry is made easy by the Show Committee, which supplies the entry tags and places flowers in the proper elass. This is a great help to beginners who are exhibiting for the first time

It is well to cut flowers for exhibition the night before the show, to dip the stems in boiling water for 2 or 3 minutes and then to place the stems and foliage in deep cold water until time to take them to the exhibition hall.

Mrs. Acheson Hostess To Garden Club

Mrs. Dean G. Acheson was hostess at her lovely home, Harewood, to bud. The pruning of terminal shoots the Little Garden Club of Sandy on branches results in a denser, Spring on the occasion of the club's better-branched growth and does September meeting. Mrs. Douglas Whitlock presided. Members present at the meeting (trunk) bud.

were greatly entertained by an article entitled "So You Won't Have to growth on pines and spruce that Dig It Up Again," written by Sarah resembles gay little candles. Severe Stanley Frantz, a sister of Mrs. Acheson, who read it aloud. Honors for arrangements went to Mugho pines are particularly at-Mrs. Henry Owings, for marigolds in tractive when covered with them. a yellow pottery container, and to Mrs. Mahlon Kirk, 4th, who dis- green we have, the pruning should played lavender and purple asters in be based on definite objectives. By s low white bowl. Miss Mary M. keeping them in mind we can do Stabler won a prize for her specimen a more intelligent job and the reof philippinese lily. The club's October meeting will be jectives may be listed as follows:

held at Clifton, the home of Mrs. (1) To invigorate the tree; (2) keep William John Thomas.

Bethesda Club to Meet Wednesday

The first meeting of the season for the Bethesda Community Garden 10:30 a.m. in the Battery Park Clubhouse on Glenbrook road.

Mr. W. H. Youngman will be the guest speaker, discussing fall gardenbers may receive help on their growth periods, a quarter-pound per gardening problems.

Use Bone Meal

Instead work bone meal into the tree. If well-rotted cow manure is

are, but more often the condition shortening of branches in that it usual should give them a trial. produces needing branching. Often-

> ing. By checking this growth they are more attractive in appearance stand heavy snows without injury. The upright yews need still more if given well-drained soil with some

> pruning than do the spreading type if they are to make a definitely columnar tree. The arborvitaes (Thuja) and the er comes with some light mulch

a very open type of growth unless several years if the soil is exor plants has taken a blue ribbon. as the new growth develops at the again in the autumn after they It is not the number of flowers but tips of the branches unless they have flowered and the bulbs have

Similarly the hemlocks (Tsuga) graceful type of growth, unless the winds. be carried to a considerable exa common practice to prune the

The junipers are a bit more difficult to prune than the evergreens mentioned so far. They are spiny and so twiggy that the work is not pleasant without heavy gloves. However, they need this care, especially the red cedar (Juniperious virginiana) which oftentimes be-

comes painfully shabby in appearance through neglect. The spruces (Picea) and the pines (Pinus) are more difficult to prune since they gain height and spread through the terminal buds. The removal of these produces a cylindrical or vase-shaped growth-most of the side buds developing to give this form. However, it may be

necessary to remove the terminal bud to keep them at the desired height (at least retard). In such a case one may select a side bud

and using a stick tie it into position so it takes the place of the terminal not affect the tree's appearance as does the removal of the leader

Many gardeners enjoy the new pruning greatly increases the number and size of the "candles." Regardless of the kind of ever sults will be gratifying. These ob-

> the tree within certain limits as to size width and shape: (3) removal of dead or diseased or injured parts; (4) facilitate transplanting. (Reduce leaf surface to compensate for loss of roots in moving.)

The feeding of evergreens, like that of most other trees, should be Club will be held on Wednesday at carefully done. Overfeeding is usually more injurious than neglect. Decayed vegetable matter (humus) such as compost and well-rotted cow manure, is best. Commercial ing in general, with emphasis on the tree food may be used to supplement care of chrysanthemums. After the satisfactorily if the applications are talk Mr. Youngman will conduct a kept small. Apply in March and round table, during which club mem- August just preceding the new

foot of height for small and me-

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dium-sized trees, less for tall ones. Avoid the use of bonemeal. A mulch is advisable and ordinarily does not Do not use manure around peoples, detract from the appearance of the

The yews (Taxus) benefit by this deners searching for something un-Three of these bulbous types most

Bulbous Iris

Good Drainage Is

Imperative for

Strong Plants

Outdoors

Spanish and English irises. The first two are very closely related.

protection over winter. The plants make fall growth which is easily protected when cold weath-

retinospora (Chamaecyparis) make material, and they will persist for ripened. They are usually hardy

if the foliage which develops in much through winter freezes and The other type is known as Engnot as a rule make foliage in the

Dutch and Spanish types. Many gardeners favor the English irises for garden culture, for they will generally persist longer than the

Dutch or Spanish. They are very showy in a border. On well-drained soil which is not too acid any of these are very satisfactory for outdoor planting and also for cut flowers. Dutch and Spanish irises bloom the last of May and the first of June, and English irises bloom from the middle to the latter part of June. The former come in white, blue and yellow tones and the latter in white

and blue. Many of the dealers are now offering these bulbous irises, and they are moderate in price.



September 20-21-Washington, D. C. Fall rose show, Potomac Rose Society, New National Museum September 23-28 - Richmond,

Va. Seventeenth annual show by the Virginia State Dahlia Society at the State Fair.

September 24-25-New York City. Annual exhibition American Dahlia Society, American Museum of Natural History. September 27-28-Washington,

D. C. Dahlia Show, National Capital Dahlia Society, Harding Hall, Government Printing Office, North Capitol and H streets.

October 3-4-Washington, D.C., Flower, Fruit and Vegetable Show of the Takoma Horticultural Club, auditorium of Takoma (D. C.) School, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street.

October 3-4-Washington, D. C., Dahlia Show of the Takoma Horticultural Club at Takoma (D. C.) School, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street.

October 8-Charlottesville, Va. Tenth annual rose show of the Garden Club of Virginia, Farmington Country Club. October 29-30-Warrenton, Va.

Meeting of the Board of Gover-

I had done some work of this sort in to see what was happening. (This in an amateurish way, from time to last direction was the most difficult time, for members of my own family, of all to follow.) While the salt was

common in the trade are Dutch, but never on the scale with which I working on the petals I phoned was now confronted. And, thinking around to various people I thought that the method which I finally might know what I should have being really forms and hybrids of evolved by the trial and error sys- done. Almost to a man they thought iris xiphium. They are native to tem might save some one from going I had ruined my prospects-a very and are the better able to with- the Mediterranean regions in Europe through the same tribulations. I heartening piece of information!

and Africa but are quite hardy here decided to explain the process in full When I first looked in. a sorry detail. Right now, when so many sight met my eye. The crop had flower shows are scheduled, it might shrunk until it was about half its

be that the proud owner of a prize original amount and was covered winning bloom would wish to pre- with a sort of sticky wetness. Folserve his "lovely" in all its fragrant lowing directions, I poured out my beauty to enjoy for many moons. yield (this was a bad mistake), not Also, there will be the annual crop in a bowl but on a towel, which, of pruned rather severely. In fact, tremely will drained and rather of debutantes coming along soon- course, absorbed the precious odor. they may be pruned to form a nar- dry in the summer. In situations and the wealth of flowers received I neglected to mention that my row hedge or wall without injury. where these conditions do not exist by the "girl of the hour" might be harvest had a very definite, delicate Seemingly the inside foliage dies you can dig them and replant transformed into a lasting pleasure aroma. Too late I discovered that, if I was pressed for time and couldn't for her frilly boudoir.

wait for the petals to absorb the To get on with the story-Procrastinator that I am, I allowed moisture gradually, I should have the big day to be almost upon me cut green linen into small leaf shapes make a broad spreading, though the fall is kept from burning too before I got around to locating the so that they might absorb and hold old recipe with which I had been the precious scents. I kept my

teasing my nose for many years. As crop in a bowl with a lid and every they say in the movies, "came the day would take off the lid and stir lish iris-iris xiphioides. This does day," and I still had not found it. it and sniff, but it still remained too There was much dashing to the wet to suit me. So, little bright idea fall. It is very hardy and will library and phone, and consulting about No. 14 flashed, "What about generally persist for several years. the Department of Agriculture, the oven?" Pronto, into the oven Bulbs of English iris should be which informed me that it could it went-a very BAD error, espeplanted early, for they tend to dry help me if I wanted to grow flowers cially since I left it too long and out if out of the ground too long, but that it had no section for ad- the spices took on a positive, strong and they don't seem to resent wet vice on what to do with dead ones. odor. Well, after picking out the ground in summers as much as the Oh woe, oh woe! By now I had the worst pieces. I decided that it was flowers, scads and boxes of them, almost Christmas and if my young I regarded them sadly, wondering lady was to have her potpourri I what to do first. My attic contained would have to stop experimenting; several dried bouquets, some of so the rest of the ingredients called which had lost their identity as far for were added. I put in one ounce

as I was concerned: I had a jar of dried rose petals, dried violets which I had concocted with my hus- and lavender and two ounces of band's annual Easter offering as a orris root, all of which came from base, a few grape hyacinths, lilies of a cosmetics' counter. My kitchen the valley and violets from the yard, shelf contributed a teaspoonful of a little orris root and some lavender mace. I also put in about five drops from the Bishop's Garden. That con- each of oil of rose geranium, almond stituted my stock in trade and my and violet, which I got from a drug entire experience. I was very dubious store. All of these I put into a covabout what was going to be my alibi ered jar. tightly closed. Periodic sniffs assured me that it when I should again see my friend, deep smelled delicious, and my old when lo! Eureka and all the rest. formula says it will last for years. I found another recipe!

And that completes the potpourri. My troubles were really over, tho' Now as to the choice red rose my work had just begun, and along petals which were set aside for spewith it my fun. cial treatment to preserve their

Believe it or not, I have evolved most delicious potpourri which I color. A layer of ordinary borax am sure that any one who leans was put in the bottom of a cardtoward sachets and spicy odors board box, the rose petals sprinkled would like and could make with not on top, and then entirely covered too much trouble. First of all, here with the borax. After one week the

is one mistake which I made that borax was shaken from them and should be guarded against if you can many of them were still a lovely bear to tear up a perfectly good red, not that off-blue which is the flower while it is still fresh and fra- despair of flower dryers. They ungrant. I told my young lady to keep doubtedly would have done much better if I had gotten them when her flowers and enjoy them and they were fresh. With these red then to send them to me and I would work a miracle. What I petals I did not use any of the should have done was this: taken spices or odor heighteners of the some scissors and snipped one or pot pourri, but treated myself and

them to about six drops of the rare two blossoms from each bouquet while they were fresh and called it oil of rose at the tune of about 15 cents a drop. The odor was delicate a day. As it was, I had to throw and very sweet. These rose petals out lots of them because large, deliwere put in a separate glass jar cately colored "meaty" roses turn with the names of the flower donors brown and acquire a decided odor painted on it in pastel enamels, the after they have wilted, that doesn't red petals showing through to very improve with drying, so I learned. good advantage. Now as to procedure. I saved out

the clearest, prettiest red roses and Gold Medal Awarded pink carnations for special treatment which I will explain later on. Dr. Whitman Cross Then I gathered together all the best Yesterday afternoon, before memrose petals, shook the violet petals from their stems, cut the carnations bers of the Potomac Rose Society, just above the green pod and pulled the society's gold medal for outthem apart. (Carnations hold their standing achievement in rose culodor wonderfully.) I added a few ture was awarded to Dr. Whitman scatterings from freesias, chrysan- Cross of Nanjemoy, in the famous

themums, gardenias and an orchid gardens where much of his research Before drving straw flowers to be or two, these just for sentiment. With and experimental work has been many misgivings, 1 confess, I pro- carried on. Dr. Cross' contributions ceeded according to the old formula to the inposing roster of American select blooms that are about one- flowers; superior mixture, \$4 per 100, which I had obtained. Placing about roses have been as invaluable as third open. Cut stems long, re- \$35 per 1,000, Also 200 named varieties. 2 inches of petals in a two-quart they have been numerous, and rose move foliage, tie stemmed flowers earthen jar. I scattered about a growers throughout the country owe in bunches and hang in a well-

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were a difficult problem from seed Coal Ashes They are generally produced by root divisions.

-Star Staff Phote

Keep Slugs Gardeners of this day have learned that even their finest double varieties do not flourish for a long time At Bay in a single spot despite all the subsequent feeding given them. The answer seems to be that the peony needs periodic lifting and resetting. Delphinium Crowns and the best intervals seem to be at

about three years. This is a good time to perform the operation Although the peoples will show some growth, the growth is not flourishing and very little harm results from disturbing them. By Edwin H. Perkins To reset them, dig around the

Periodic Division

ing sown "bringeth forth some single sible.

Is Advisable for

Double Type

crown, lift it and wash the root free of soil. Cut out all old, dead or unsightly. flabby tubers and reset only those which show three to five eyes growing out of the crowns. Each of these little groups should be reset in the fresh soil well fortified with liberal additions of bone meal.

Hardy Lilies Delightful Plants

Hardy garden lilies are among cover the crowns with manure unthe most interesting and delightful less slugs seem to be attacking them. of garden plants. Their blooming If the young crowns are being extends over a long period; their seriously attacked by slugs, they can form is diverse; their beauty rarely be kept at bay for some time by surpassed and their culture still a sprinkling freshly slaked lime around problem. the plants.

Later, after we have our first frost, In the wild, they grow under a wide range of conditions which are ashes can be heaped on the crowns not easily duplicated in the ordi- as a sure method of retarding the nary garden. From a study of the effort of slugs to use the crowns as average conditions under which they a winter resting spot.

fication.

succeed in the wild, it is safe to say they can be expected to be delight. ful if their soil is abundantly rich and contains large quantities of organic matter. While peat moss often has been recommended in the past it is now known that leaf or woods mold is the material lilies prefer. Although the bulbs can be planted as early as late in September in the north and a month later in southern sections, most gardeners agree that the plantings should be made early, or as soon after this time as the

oulbs are obtainable. Early planting allows the bulbs to make good root growth and become established before hard weather again overtakes us. should be planted is controlled by a week or more to mature. Then

Club Announces Two Shows

The Takoma Horticultural Club announces that its 24th annual dahlia show and its 20th annual flower, fruit and vegetable show will take place on October 3 and 4, in the auditorium of the Takoma (D. C.) School at Piney Branch road and Dahlia street. The hours will

be from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on October 3, and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on October 4. Entries for both shows will be received after 3 p.m. on October and all exhibits must be in place by 7 o'clock that evening. Both shows are open to all amateur growers, and a number of interesting wards are scheduled.

Straw Flowers

used in the house during the winter For naturalizing and inexpensive cut

and if the root stocks are not to be divided, the soil should be forked up Club Members Enjoy around them and some manure worked in or laid on the surface as Herb Farm Tour a mulch. For the present, do not The members of the Commun

Garden Club of Rockville, Md., en If the young crowns are being joyed a tour of the Weathered Oa Herb Farm on Bradley boulevard, or Friday, September 12. After the tou a meeting was held at the home Mrs. Edwin Betscher in Bethesd The club's second vice presiden Mrs. George Tillman presided. Mr.

Betscher was assisted by Mrs. Rober Backham, Mrs. Henry Latimer an Mrs. Walter Young

The Garden Notebook Dig Tender and Bulbous Plants Before Any Danger of Frost

Now that frost may be expected them 4 inches deep in heavy soil almost any time, it is well to pre- and 5 in a light soil.

pare to dig and store cannas, dahlias Dahlia flowers keep best when and other tender bulbous plants. In they have been dipped in boiling all cases it is well to cut off the water for a minute or two. We like to dip them in the hot water as soon tops within a few days after frost as cut and then to stand in dee injury. However, leave the corms, cold water for two or three hours The depth to which the bulbs bulbs and tubers in the ground for before using in arrangements.

dig, dry and store. Cannas and dahlias store best in a cool, slightly moist place such as is suitable for potatoes. Glads, tigridias, freesias, zephyranthes, etc., prefer a cool but rather dry place.



Crocus bulbs have a tendency to grow out of the ground. That is, the new corm forms on top of the old one and hence with the passing of the years will reach the top of the soil. An occasional top dressing with enriched soil is thus very beneficial. Resetting every few years is another method of culture. Plant

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Post-War Program For Building Industry Asks Many Reforms

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A seven-point program for building's part in the post-war world is presented by the September issue of Architectural Forum magazine in the form of the first of a series of articles on the general subject, "Building's Post-War Pattern."

Assisted by a panel of 200 advisers consisting of architects, engineers, public officials, contractors, home developers. manufacturers. city planners, representatives of realty firms and financial institutions, and building materials dealers, this first article proposes "immediate and simultaneous action" by the building industry on these fronts:

1. New construction: Lower material costs, more efficient techniques, lower labor costs but at the same time greater employment and higher annual wages, and lower construction costs and rents.

2. Taxes: Taxation for municipal services rendered, based on income actually realized; reduction through increased efficiency of the public "plant

"House Cleaning" in Building. 3. Building industry: Integration, house cleaning, bigger business. 4. Elimination of restraints: Uni-

form building codes, cessation of racketeering and collusion. 5. Planning: Co-ordination planning activity of local, regional and national agencies; realistic rezoning in line with anticipated poption trends; establishment of a national "Office of Planning Management": expansion of existing

planning facilities 6. Blight cure: Control of decentralization, urban reconstruction, expansion of public recreational facilities, provision for adequate parking areas, improvement and integration of transport facilities. 7. Land: Increased public ownership, reclassification of use, deflation of unreal valuations, and control of usage.

Would Correct Past Mistakes. The Architectural Forum declares that adherence to this program will

enable building to attain the following objectives; "As for the past, building's postwar pattern aims at the correction of mistakes already made-at least insofar as remedy is physically

possible and economically plausible. "For the present it defines building's role in the achievement of the provement in the appearance and 'Church of the Future' ficiency of the Nation, its regions, States, counties, municipalities and Ready About November 1 rural areas; betterment of the environment of all United States citi-

and at fair profit. "For the future.



CRESTWOOD DWELLING-Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Lady recently purchased this home at 4028 Argyle terrace. The house was constructed by Stone & Shockey

building, however, there is nothing either sinister or occult about the Plans Made to Speed Up Planning is building's chief Savings and Loan Parley stock in trade; without planning it could not function.

Fifteen hundred to 2,000 savings, "Stripped of voodoo, planning may building and loan association exbe defined as merely (1) the anticipation of needs and (2) the coordination of means toward (3) the convention in Miami this year, Dedevelopment and execution of a pattern whereby the means meet technique of presenting and dis-

cott, president of the United States "The 670 planning agencies in the U. S. today must be expanded to out. blanket the entire country," the Architectural Forum declares. "All 3.000 counties must follow the lead discussions being based on the reof those which now have such planning facilities. All 36,000 communities-particularly the 16,000 which are incorporated municipalitiesmust follow the 1.200 which have from defense housing to economic established planning boards, howpolicies in a war economy and from ever perfunctory. The few States real estate management to personwithout planning boards must immediately step in line. Finally, each

geographic section of the country must have its regional planning agency. "Before these planning depart-

ments can be fully effective, however, they must have completed their No. 1 task, preparation of master plans for their respective bailiwicks-towns. cities, counties States and regions."

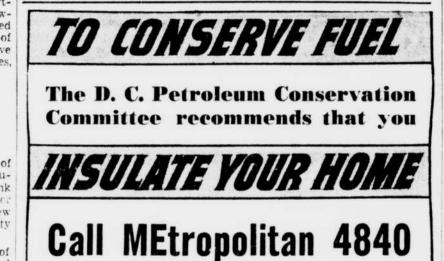
KANSAS CITY.-The "church of zens, at work, at play, at home; the future" will be ready for occuwidening of the opportunity for pancy about November 1. Frank private enterprise to develop na- Lloyd Wright, architect, said after tional resources to the fullest extent inspecting progress of the new church home of the Community Churc

-Star Staff Photo. business on topics of general appli-

cation to a defense economy. vention will be more nearly focused ecutives holding their 49th annual that of any of the previous 48 gatherings," said Mr. Endicott. "The cember 1 to 5, will find a changed overwhelming dominance of the national economic scene and the incussing their problems, Paul Endi- creasing degrees of that dominance by the armament program give sav-Savings and Loan League, points ings and loans responsibilities in The four afternoons of the this program the natural center of convention week will be given over the stage for platform discussions to 31 different round-table groups, at the convention. Everything from our part in selling Defense savings ports of 31 committees which have bonds, which is steadily enlarging, been working since the last con- to our responsibility for financing vention on specific problems of sav- new and remodeled housing in deings and loan concern. Topics range | fense areas will be treated in the light of 1942 considerations."

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bombed buildings, hundreds of toys General sessions will be held on four mornings of the convention, for evacuated and local children presenting speakers from other busi- have been made by Civil Defense nesses, from Government services, workers in Fulham, England.



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Architect Believes City Planners Will Prepare for Air Raids Suggests Public Shelters Constructed to Serve As Dormitories

Cities of the future will be "fortified." Michael Rosenauer, fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects, declares in a survey of "The Architect's Position in the Present Period of Emergency," prepared for the American Institute of Architects.

"Just as the plan of a medieval floors. town with its fortified surrounding "The walls reflects in its defense precautions the kind of attack to which it survey of existing structural condiwas exposed, so the future planning of our cities will be directed by defense precautions against attacks buildings. The British regulations from the air," Mr. Rosenauer says. "A wide field of interesting prospects opens here for the planner, not only with regard to construction problems, but also with regard to social, urbanistic and design prob-

Shelters as Dormitories. Public shelters should be con-

structed as dormitories, Mr. Rosenauer points out in comparing Amerifrom the military establishments can and British conditions. "Acand from the savings and loan cording to actual experiences of London, the time people have to spend in shelters extends over a longer

"The formal program for this con- period than originally anticipated when indiscriminate bombing was on one single consideration than not calculated with," he explains. "Any shelters offered to the public should consequently be regarded as

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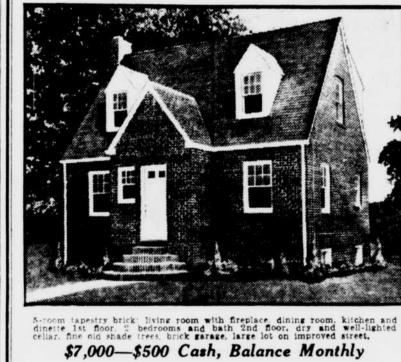
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dormitories with the safety of bomb- struction of individual shelters in and house there a group of operatprivate houses. "The protective qualities of a Adaptation of Hospitals.

bombproof construction allow the assembling of people and permit a centralized organization in its de- wartime use is a precautionary sign. Such organization facilitates measure of major importance. Only the installation of adequate plants timely preparation of work based on for air conditioning, protective meascomprehensive schemes can help to ures against gas attacks, the proper avoid disruption and tragedy. Even arrangement of first-aid and cleans- if hospitals in large cities might only ing stations which form an integral be considered as clearing stations for part of shelter constructions. patients to be evacuated to country "Bombproof shelters can be hospitals, the proper function of planned on a sufficiently spacious medical services during a period of

proof shelters.

scale to offer numerous possibilities emergency has to be secured. for peacetime use, thus balancing "Selected parts of hospital buildthe greater capital outlay. Their de- ings have to be structurally strengthsign should take advantage of the ened to a degree which gives a cerfact that the effect of bomb ex- tain number of wards shelterproof plosions on shelter walls above and quality. It will, in most cases, be below ground indicate lower con- found advisable to add to existing Palestine are making great adstruction costs for shelter space buildings one new bombproof wing

ing theaters with attached accident and surgical wards, installed with entirely independent plants for "The adaptation of hospitals for mechanical services.

> "These problems caused by the vulnerability of our cities from the air are, in their first appearance, of mere technical nature, but when we visualize them as linking elements to future construction, their architectural properties at once become clear to us. The fact that we are confronted with the possibility of air attack is bound to direct not only the method of protection in case of emergency, but also the whole system of future constructions, as well as the organization of our cities.'

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war pattern contemplates the laying of a firm foundation for progressflexible enough for all contingen-

Taking up the planning program in the first article, the Architectural Forum magazine states:

"Post-war U. S. must work to a plan-a plan broad enough to include the Nation, minute enough to cover all its political subdivisions. fundamental post-war need.

"Unfortunately the term 'plan- of church architecture. (Religious News Service)

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MAN. all-around. for grocery store, or a SALES HELP WANTEDand HIGH - CLASS SALESMEN MAN, young, wanted: established and growing real estate office desires young man, experienced in property management and have general real estate knowledge. Give full particulars as to education and experience. Salary, \$150 mo. plus liberal bonus or higher salary and no bonus if preferred. Must have car. Box 369-A. Star. MANAGER shipping and receiving de-FOR MADE - TO - MEASURE For Normandy Farm. Phone WI 9421 CLOTHES. REAL POSITION WAITRESSES. experienced, at once. Apply 0 8th st. s.e. FOR RIGHT MAN. APPLY MR. SMITH, BRUCE HUNT, NW. Please do not phone. MANAGER, shipping and receiving de-partment; large wholesale supply house: must be experienced; good opportunity for right man. State experience, age, ref-erences. Reply Box 321-A. Star. SPI FNDID opportunity for

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BEAUTY OPERATOR. immediately, all-around: steady position, pleasant working conditions. Helen's Beauty Salon. 250 Kennedy st. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced; permanent position: salary and commission. Roosevelt Beauty Shop, 2101 16th st. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, must be good wavers. 3416 Connecticut ave. BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, auto experience preferred, must be capable of taking charge of office. Box 282-A. Star. CASHIER, exper., part time, 3 hrs., 11 a.m till 2 p.m., closed Sundays. Apply 2 p.m. Beren's Restaurant, 626 E st. n.w.

SODA DISPENSERS, thoroughly experi-enced; good pay, Apply Babbitt's Drug-store, 1106 F st. n.w. CATHOLIC LADY wanted with experience in accounting, to handle responsible office position: write fully, giving age, school record, experience, marital status, salary SODA BOYS, 3 nights a week and every other Sunday night. Box 210-A. Star. expected and telephone number; some typ-ng required. Box 328-A. Star.

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ARROW CAB CO.

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had seen it in a window-thought it

PORTER AND BOY for small fountain; honest, willing worker; ref. req. Apply in person. drugstone. 5 R. I. ave. n.w.

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HELP MEN.

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CARPENTERS, 2; for trim work; Call MI 6118

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LI 9574. CLERK for hardware store. Give refer-ences. Box 188-A. Star. COLORED MEN. 18 to 30 years. for dish-washing or kitchen work. Apply 3 to 5. Tally-Ho Restaurant. 812 17th st. n.w.

DELIVERY BOY. with bicycle. 18 years old. Davidson & Weinberg, 1215 N. Y. ave n.w.

DRIVER, white or colored, for grocery store, Apply 3916 Wilson blvd., Arling-

DRIVER-PORTER, for grocery store, 21-25 years of age; Boulevard Market, 2106 E st. n.w.

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GROCERY CLERK AND DELIVERY BOY.

white, must have permit: very good salary. Apply 1403 Good Hope rd. s.e.

LAUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT, experienced in hotel flat work. Box 430-A. Star.

LINOLEUM MECHANICS and helpers, very good pay: steady work guaranteed, Apply Quaker City Linoleum Co., 601 F

MAN. 21 to 40 years old. with delicatesse

MAN, young, white: general work around store which sells tools and machinery. Call Republic 5960.

MAN to clerk in store, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. as sideline. Mr. Brandon, 8203 Georgla ave., Silver Spring. Md.

MAN. young, as usher: bring over-age cer-

ERRAND BOY, white,

bicycle. n.w

expected. Our el Box 339-A. Star.

BOY, white, 16 or over, with Report ready for work, apply 939

LI 9574

BOY, over 18, intelligent, presentable ap-pearance, for office and contacting profes-sional men; excellent opportunity; \$15 week. 1722 Eye st. n.w.. 2nd floor. SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, experi-enced, colored. Apply Royal Service Sta-tion, 6th and R. I. ave. n.w.

old. Davidson & Weinberg, 1210 N. 4. ave. n.w. DISHWASHER, colored, experienced and Office machines service work. State quali-fications and education. Box 226-V, Star. 21*

fe by Louise Andrews Substitute Wife

so well-he'd never guess-

Julie headed toward shore, Miami,

like a huge tiara of Neon gems, on

her right, Key Largo, still and dark,

ahead. She swam with effortless ease,

her body moving rhythmically, up

with the great swells down into the

darkness. Swimming, she cried for-

lornly, desolately. Slowly the frantic

disorder of her mind cleared. All

at once she saw her escape from a

seemingly intolerable situation in

its true light, that of a melodramatic

gesture, a cowardly device for re-

venge. Revenge toward Mike whom

she loved, whom she adored, who had

given her the most happiness she

had ever known. She shuddered and

marveled that Mike had put up

with her caprices, her vanity, her

"He said I was a brat,"

Reaches the Lodge.

the black waves. It was useless.

ly ashamed, she swam on. At last

She tried to let go, to sink under

utter folly.

 by Louise Andrews

 CHAPTER XIV.

 Julie put a foot on the running board of her car and hesitated, looking

 k at the blank face of the apertment batch wheth whe back at the blank face of the apartment hotel where she had lived since BUDGET MANAGER to take charge of store, capable of handling credits and col-lections; good opportunity. Reply by letter only, giving present occupation and experi-ence. All replies treated confidential. Po-tomac Tire Company, 28th and M sts. n.w. her impromptu marriage. Mike was up there. Had he wanted to say something? What had he wanted to say? Nothing. Everything had been said between the two of them. Never again would she twist a button of his coat. Never again would he say, "You're such a kid, Julie." CARPENTERS, 6 months' work. Apply at job, 3809 17th st. n.e.

Why was she getting in her car? Where was she going? Her mind had gone blank. The outside forces

that had propelled her through the She swam easily, unbuttoning her morning nudged her sharply and she stepped into the car. She loved she stepped into the car. She loved she slid through a roller. The ship was her. Mike-oh, Mike-help me- already far ahead, its lights reflected the little car-Mike had given it to eerily in the swelling sea. She had stop me. She drove to a bank on not been seen. It would be morn-Flagler street and cashed a check ing before Mike was notified. By for \$500. She went down in the that time she would be many miles next block to a steamship office from Miami. The night bus to Key More links welded. The chain tight-West. A plane from there. Mike ened, suffocating her. didn't know that she could swim

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At 2 Julie went back home. Her home no more, not any more. The apartment was deathly still. She caught herself walking on tiptoe. There was a feeling in the rooms as if some one had died. Something had died, something very beautiful, but not there. It had happened on the dock at San Francisco. Pulling the suitcases from under the bed. denying herself the cruel comfort of a backward glance, she went quickly to the elevator.

The oldish boy at the lever asked, "Leaving us. Mrs. Gray?" and she answered, "Yes, I'm taking a short Perhaps no one would call er Mrs. Gray again. How she had adored being Mrs. Gray. The oldmoaned aloud. At that moment she ish boy left his elevator to carry her bags to the car. "Have a fine time, Mrs. Gray," he said.

A Blind Urge.

Again she faltered at the door of moaned. "And I am-I am." her car. She hadn't left a note for Mike. She got into the car. No need of a note. He would know soon enough. Not later than tomorrow morning, not sooner than tomor- Julie was as much at home in the row morning if her plans worked sea as in her own soft bed. Fierceout. She expertly drove through the traffic

Leaving the city behind, Julie's the shore line of Key Largo was Leaving the city behind, Julie's the shore line of Key Dargo was foot pressed downward on the ac-celerator. The speedometer point and italicized by the rising moon. Locating Mike's lodge, she made for experience, references and state salary expected. Our employes know of this ad. Through Homestead, through Flor- it. Then she was in the breakers, ida City, finally across the bridge lifted and swished onward. Dragthat led from the mainland. At a ging herself up on the sand, she side road on Key Largo she turned staggered to the lodge steps. She left, followed a narrow lane, and sat down, closing her eyes against pulled up at the fishing lodge where the moon. Moonlight meant Mike she had spent so many lonely days. and Hila nights.

Made of white stone, it stood near The contorted emotions of the the water's edge. Like a sleep walk- past 24 hours had been washed er, Julie unlocked the door, placed away. They were replaced by bitter one suitcase inside and returned regret and a kind of childish amazeto the car. She felt nothing, knew ment. What had she done? And experience, for small store. Apply 2200 only the blind urge to go on and on, why? Julie was unable to recall only the blind urge to go on and on, why? Julie was unable to recall no longer counting the cost, no what chain of events, what willful juggling of facts had tricked her longer thinking at all.

weakness of her knees reminded last.

was after 6 when she parked into this supreme act of folly. Even

er car in a garage on Ocean boule- Rita had lost significance. Julie's

ward and, carrying the second suit- soul had been purged during the

case, walked to the docks. The long swim she had grown up at

her that she had not eaten all day | Shivering with a mightly chill, she

and she stopped at a fruit stand for rose dizzily to find the key behind

a tall glass of orange juice. It tasted a loose stone. She had put it there

delicious, it soothed her parched an eternity ago. Inside the house,

throat. She drank a second and a she stepped out of the playsuit and

called it liquid gold. Best not to soft towel. Opening the suitcase, she

think of Mike. The counter boy was | caught at a pink chenlle robe. Mike

eying her curiously. She paid for had brought the robe to her one day

Mike liked orange juice. He listlessly rubbed her body with a

At the entrance to the docks a orter took her bag. She found her lace in the line of American citiens, giving her name, Mrs. Michael Fray-oh, yes, she had loved the name—was so proud. Dully she answered questions as to her age and place of birth, business in Havana and probable length of stay. She moved on, tipping her porter, tipping a boat steward.

Not More Than an Hour.

the drink and walked on.

Alone in her stateroom, Julie changed her clothes. The play suit, with its very short shorts, was taiand smart. Over the shorts she buttoned a skirt from belt to blingly she opened the note. The hem. She pulled on the beret and hastily penciled words danced before bright curls sprayed up over the her eyes. Slowly they took form. back. She no longer trembled. The orange juice perhaps. Vague, dis- the suitcase far enough under the forth. She sensed them through a that a man can't bully a girl into frozen mist.

Was it against the law to change one's name? How long before she would be legally dead And suppose she came face to face with Mike n some far-away day-Mike and Rita-and their children? Julie pressed a hand across her eves and ound them wet. Very strange, she After carefully wiping the tears away she went on deck.

It wouldn't be long now, not more taken the night boat to Havana deserted moment, after they passed | Waiting for the Miami call to go the jetties, when all the passengers through, she prayed: "Please, God, were either in the bar or the din- let him understand when I explain. ing salon. Tonight that moment I'll go on my knees to him, God. was to be hers.

Julie Is Prepared.

the ship, engines at half speed, circled around, huge searchlights playing on the water. Then they had gone on. Mike had said "Poor devil."

Julie stood at the rail beside a pretty brown-eyed girl. The ship are you?" eased gently from the wharf, travelers waving and shouting in a frenzy of farewell. A line of cars on the county causeway, like brighteved beetles, moved slowly with them, honking steadily. One car was especially persistent, three short toots and a long one, again and again. Suddenly the girl beside Julie stiffened, her arm shot up. She waved and called, "Good-by, Johnny -good-by-"

Julie watched and listened stonily. That was love. Johnny loved the girl and she loved him. Mike loved Rita like that. The lights of Miami ASPHALT TILE MECHANICS and helpers blurred together in one fiery dazzle. More speed now, through the jet-

ies and a sweeping turn to the right, the ship suddenly rolling, the wind stiff. Julie thought-sharks. But she wasn't afraid of sharks with their snub noses and small mouths. People were beginning to believe them

A Way Out.

ter and music came from within the BOOTBLACK. steady job. good pay. Far-ragut Valet Shop, 922 17th st. n.w. to the water far below. Mustn't be frightened. Key Largo and the little stone lodge lay just over there. Would Mike care when they told him in the morping? Would he little Boy colored, 18 or over, for porter work; cabin. Her frightened eyes turned him in the morning? Would he know then how despairingly she had loved him? Swinging to the BOYS, over 18, apprentices in dental labor-

looked cuddly like Julie. She had MAN. lighted a fire and she went to stand growin before it. Her teeth chattered. She sank both hands into the deep pockets of the robe.

"I Love You."

when the barometer was falling. He

Her fingers touched a folded sheet of paper and she withdrew it, creasing it absent-mindedly as she stared unseeingly into the fire. Extending a hand to toss the paper into the blaze, she started. Her name was written across the folded MEN. over 18 years of age, for gas station Apply 7100 Georgetown rd., Bethesda WI. 9784.

ME. 754. MEN, need 2. for circulation work; earn-ings above average; good chance for ad-vancement. See Mr. Murray, Room 424, Bond Bldg. n.w. MUSICIAN, with good voice, for evangelis-tic campaign: must be capable of leading song service; steady year-round employ-ment. In replying, state age and qualifica-tions. Box 373-A. Star. 21* sheet-in Mike's handwriting. Trem-"Julie, darling; you didn't push tions. Box 373-A. Star. 21* NIGHTMAN. colored. over 30, experienced with stoker, elevator and dial switch-board; must be polite, sober and reliable Apply res. mgr. 3945 Conn. ave. n.w. thoughts wove back and bed. It's all right, dear. I know marrying him and then expect her to love him. Good luck, darling."

Below his signature he had added a postscript: "If you ever change PORTER. colored. with driver's permit 3226 Wisconsin ave. n.w. your mind I'll be waiting, Julie. I love you." She crushed the paper against her

breast. Then, cheeks flaming, lips parted, she read it again. Mike hadn't been conscious of weeping. loved her-he loved her. Her knees shook and she sat down on a footstool. She covered her face with both hands. Mike had loved her than an hour. She and Mike had when he wrote the note, but he wouldn't love her when he learned many times. Rita and her fluttery of her treachery, her cruel stupidmother had often gone with them. ity. She dragged her hands down, Rita had always been with them, in letting them fall helplessly into her spirit if not in the flesh. Julie went lap. Raising her tormented eyes, she to the rail, glancing back at the saw the telephone. It seemed to There would be that beckon. Slowly she rose.

> Please help him to forgive me." Waiting, she cried quietly, She'd

Once, when she and Mike had have to call the docks. If she told one alone to Havana, a man had them that she had changed her mind umped overboard. Some one had about sailing at the last moment seen him jump. You had to take Mike would be saved the humilicare not to be seen. She and Mike ation of unpleasant publicity. Oh. had stood at the rail, aghast, while why didn't he answer? Why? Then, "Yes-yes-" Mike's voice, husky and unsure. "Mike-it's Julie." "Julie-dear-" "I-I've been silly, Mike."

"Never mind-never mind. Where She faltered. "I'm down at the lodge on Key Largo. It's lovely-

there's a moon-Mike said: "I'll start right now. Hold the moon. darling."

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Again she glanced over her shoul-er. The deck was deserted. Laugh-er and music came from within the

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lent future. Apply Regal Clothing Co., 711 7th st. n.w. WATCHMAKER, excellent position for experienced, qualified man. Apply Swope PANTRY MAN: also house man: colored permanent positions: good salary; only experienced need apply. WO. 2125. Jewelry Co., 1114 F st. n.w.

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WANTED — EXPERIENCED LAUNDRY WORKERS, ALL DEPARIMENTS. APPLY GORDON LAUNDRY, 7909 GEORGIA AVE., SILVER SPRING.

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COOK and general houseworker, references; \$10 and carfare. 3819 Kanawha st. n.w. Chevy Chase, D. C. No phone calls. COOK-MAID (two), prefer sisters or moth-er and dauchter; must be capable house-keepers, excellent cook and laundress; com-bined salaries, 375 per mo., room and bath, 7627 16th st. nsw. RA. 8806.

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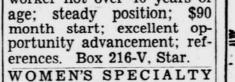
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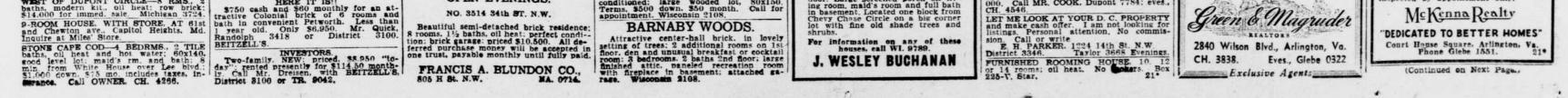
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Lovely brick house. Hyattsville section: ood location. May be bought under F. H.	central n.w. area for \$300 a month. Price, \$30,000. R D. STIMSON, National 6680.	Spr. terrace, Ga. ave.; \$600 to \$1,700 per	4 r. b. 43 You st. n.w.—Corner store, 2 30.00	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE	United States for the District of Colum- bia. Holding a Probate CourtIn the	TOTOTERS SALE OF VALUARIE UNIM.	Silver Spring Garage, Silver Spring, SH. 1744 or Silver Spring 703.
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cen. Call Warfield 5993.	INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED.	rd. and Mississippi ave., Silver Spring.	1401 25th ST. S.E. \$30,00.	tion No. 12742.—Arnold Jerry Rosey, hav-	57,904. ORDEF. NISI FOR SALE OF	WEST CORNER OF 29th ST. N.W.	cash or terms. Call SH. 1345.
3 BEDROOMS AND DEN.	4-FAMILY FLATS, ALSO HOUSES, FOR cash clients; investments. E. W. BAILEY,	TARVER & CO., INC., 1010 Vermont ave. Republic 4950.			REALTY The Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia. executor under	WEST CORNER OF 29th SI, N.W. By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6799, follo 533, et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request	FORD 1940 pickup; perfect condi
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onvenient section of Arlington: 1st floor.	BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.	Glenbrook rd., in exclusive Battery Park; \$1.350 for quick sale. Emerson 2658.	B. F. SAUL CO.	order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court.			FORD 1938 delivery sedan for sal
edroom (22 by 12.5) with bath. 2 bed- boms, den and bath on 2nd floor: detached	UNIMPROVED LOT NEAD COUPTIONSE	A 60x100-FOOT LOT IN AURORA HILLS.	RESTRICTED SECTION,				
arage, screened porch. Venetian blinds, il heat: \$10.950.	Square, 52x120 with 20-ft, alley in rear.	Va., all improvements in and paid for: bargain, \$1,300 cash. Inquire 2301 South	3709 MACOMB ST. N.W.	cause, if any there be, on or before the	price of \$15,500.00, all cash, subject to the regular real estate broker's commission amounting to \$565.00. it is by the Court this 16th day of September, 1941. OR- DERED that said sala be ratified and con-	THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF SEPTEM-	tution.
GREEN & MAGRUDER,	Reas. price. P. J. WALSHE, 1107 Eye st. n.w. NA 6468	Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.	Large store and basement, suitable for	prayers of said complaint should not be	amounting to \$565.00. it is by the Court	BER, A.D. 1941, AI THREE-THIRTY	with 1941 26-ft. Freuof van traile
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 3838. • Eves., GL. 3838.		LARGE WOODED HILLTOP LOT. VIEW OF Washington and Potomac, highly restricted.	lunchroom, drugstore or any mercantile line excepting groceries, liquors or cleaners.	granted: Provided, That a copy of this	this 16th day of September, 1941, OR- DERED that said sale be ratified and con-	land and premises, situate in the District	only been 10.000 miles. driven on
BEAUTIFUL ESTATE,	BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT.	fully improved, best residential section in	Store newly renovated.	consecutive weeks before said day in The	firmed by the Court, unless cause to the contrary be shown before the first day of	part of a tract of land called "Azadia"	FORD 11/2-ton dumps (2).
antaining three acres lovely seven-room	2nd COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, LAND 100 ft. frontage, 150 ft. deep, on which are	fully improved, best residential section in this area. See it yourself. Inquire 2301 South Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.	NEWSOM,	ranted: Provided, That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Evening Star and The Washington Law Reporter JENNINGS BALLEY, Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk, By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Asst. Clerk. sec.13.20.	October. 1941. provided a copy of this	same on the north line of Audubon terrace.	FEDERAL 112-ton dumps (2).
ome center hall first-floor lavatory.	buildings with 11.000 sq. ft. floor space, 3 squares from Navy Yard. For particu-	LAST OF SUBDIVISION-2 LARGE COR-	1110 H St. N.E. Lincoln 2071.	(Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk, By ELEANOR E. JOBE.	ington Law Reporter" and once in the	sixty (60) feet wide, at a point distant	GMC 1 ¹ / ₂ -ton dump. CHEVROLET 1 ¹ / ₂ -ton stake INTERNATIONAL 1 ¹ / ₂ -ton stake
r garage, two chicken houses, iruit trees,	lars write Box 136-A. Star.	leach cash: 10 sold to builder last week.	STORES FOR SALE.	Asst. Clerk. se6.13.20.	"Evening Star" at least ten days prior to said last mentioned date JENNINGS	corner of the land conveyed to Fred B.	INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2-ton stak
eautiful shrubbery. Open Sunday, 10 to 6.	COFFEE SHOP AND DINING ROOM.	A.m.i. available: built-up community in Silver Spring; 16th st bus. OWNER, Box	NOTION and confectionery store: location	DISTRICT COUPT OF THE UNITED	"Evening Star" at least ten days prior to said last mentioned date. JENNINGS BALLEY, Justice. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for	folio 325, of the land records of the Dis-	Various other used trucks. all prid
Directions: Out Conn. ave. through ensington about 1/2 mile to property on	ence and reference. woman preferred.	432-A. Star.	Michigan 9784.	Holding Probate Court No. 56.814. Ad-	the District of Columbia, Clerk of the	trict of Columbia, and running thence north and parallel with the east line of	quick sale.
sht hand side. (See open sigr.)	Reply Box 191-V, Star.	\$100 acre. up: 7 mi. from D. C., on hard	GROCERY STORE FOR SALE. DOING \$400 cash wkly.; sacrifice. Call WI 1003.	ministration.—This Is to Give Notice That	Fronte Court.	raid conveyance to the north line of the	NEW FEDERAL trucks in All 8
CYRUS KEISER, Jr., 4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371. 21	BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED.	rd. R. T. VIOLETT & SON. WA. 4542.	cash wkiy.; sacrince. Call WI, 1003.	the Subscriber, who was by the District Court of the United States for the District	THOMAS F. BURKE, Woodward Building. Attorney.		Available for Immediate Delivery From Stock.
	INDUSTRIAL OR 2nd	NEAR D. C. LINE. ONE-PARE ZONE- Beautifully wooded and clear lots. \$100 to \$200. Water. electricity. \$5 down. \$2 mo O. B. ZANTZINGER CO 945 K st. n.w. NA. 5371. Eve. and Sun., Warfield	WAREHOUSES FOR RENT.	of Columbia granted letters Testamentary on the estate of Charles A. Neff. deceased.		land records; thence with said north line.	AND NOTOD C
\$300 CASH-\$60 MONTH	acomp lot with pp siding	\$200. Water. electricity. \$5 down. \$2 mo O B ZANTZINGER CO. 945 K st.	BUILDING 21x30 FT., WITH 11-FT. CEIL-	has, with the approval of the District Court of the United States for the District	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia.	to a stone, as shown on plat of survey re- corded in Survey Book 53, page 492, of the records of the office of the surveyor of	SHERIFF MOTOR CO
me. 2-car garage, outbldgs. 3 acres of	comm. lot with r.r. siding.	n.w. NA. 5371. Eve. and Sun., Warfield		of Columbia, holding a Probate Court, ap- pointed Friday, the 10th day of October,	Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Annie B. Jullien, also known as Annie Jullien.	the records of the office of the surveyor of	900 R. I. Ave. N.E. MI 50
e oak shade and garden. 7 mi from C. Reduction for larger cash payment.	Box 85-V, Star. 22.	CORNER LOT. BRANDYWINE AND LIN-	CO., 2150 Bryant st. n.e.	1041 at 10 o'clock a m. as the time, and	Deceased -No. 58.970. Administration	the District of Columbia: thence south one hundred and thirty-three and forty-	AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
R. T. VIOLETT & SONS. WA 4542.	COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE.	nean ave. n.w.: \$3,950. In Washington's most exclusive residential section.	MONEY TO LOAN.	mammant and distribution from said estate	Docket 125.—Application having been made herein for letters of Administration	five hundredths (133.45) feet to the	BUICK 1941 Century model 4-door
EST BUY IN MARYLAND.	MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, HOT-WATER	Next to corner of Brandywine, 60x128;	LOANS TO BUY OR REFINANCE YOUR	under the Court's direction and control.	on said estate, by Martha B. Rogers it is	wide, as dedicated and shown on plat	sedan: absolutely like new in ev spect except price: an exceptional
4 blocks from University Park School.	heat, oil furnace. 10 acres land close to	S3.500. Call DI. 2724. Eves. EM. 3551.	nome. 41/2% and 5%: term or monthly	entitled to distributive shares or legacies.			
				or the residue, or parts thereof, are notified to attend, in person or by agent or at-			
r sale under \$8,500 in this exclusive	sale by owner. Apply STONE HOUSE INN, U. S. 211. Phone Haymarket 62. 21.	owner. Box 108-A. Star.	GUICK THE TRUST LOANS to D C MA	torney duly authorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched. Given			
chois ave, and University drive.	COUNTRY HOME-NEW BRICK: 5 RMS.,				appear in said Court on Monday, the 27th	the deside the date (180 00) fast	tiful black luster finish, brand-ne
J. R. ROCERS, Hyans, Chow at		Ason blk. of Potomac ave. n.w., overlooking	see Colonial Investment Co., 1429 L st. n.w. DI. 6150. 20	1941 THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON, BY ALFRED S. GAT-	A.M. to show cause why such application	and twenty-two hundredins (153.22) lect to said north line of Audubon terrace: thence northwesterly along said Audubon	clean and ready to go: \$895; car No
ALEXANDRIA, VA. new 4 and 5 bedroom brick homes, in	mi from District: 3-yr -old caretaker's cot-	MADDOX TRENHOLM. AD. 6623-24-25.	MONEY ON YOUR HOME, QUICK, CON-	LEY, Executive Vice President. By HEL-	should not be granted. Let notice hereof	terrace, two hundred and ninety-three and	H. B. LEARY. Jr., & BRO. 1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart
at residential section Prices range from	fruit trees located 1 mi south Manas-	TO SETTLE AN ESTATE. Branch ave. s.e., one block off of Penna.	FIDENTAL: 1st and 2nd trust, taxes, home improvements, debts, etc. METRO		porter" and The Evening Star. once in each	the arc of a circle deflecting to the left.	DUTOR 1040 Special series 2-door
		ave.: 25.600 sq. It.; priced at 25c per	REALLY, (15) Woodward Bidg. RE 1122.	Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. se20.27.oc4.	day herein mentioned, the first publication	the radius of which is hineleen hundred	sedan: this car has very low miles has been driven very carefully
mer and builder, 102 S. Washington et. exandria 2938 or 2745. Buy from the ener and save the difference.		JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.	MONEY LOANED ON CLOTHING. JEWEL- ry, guns or anything of value, NATIONAL	and the second s	to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable AL-	reverse curve: thence northwesterry still	owner perfect shape throughout, a
faryland Park, Md\$300 Down.		314 Penna. Ave. S.E. FOREST GLEN, MD.	ry, guns or anything of value. NATIONAL PAWNBROKERS, 1306 Lee highway, Ross- lyn, Va., foot of Key Bridge. CH, 1777.	EVERT L. BONO, Attorneys.	FRED A WHEAT Chief Justice of said	with said Audubon terrace, one hundred and eighty-six and eighty-two hundredths	\$825. EMERSON & ORME
T an P Day New Det Brick Homes.	To Settle an Estate	8 wooded lots, sizes up to 10,000 sq. ft.: 1½ blks, to bus. Will sell individually	LOANS TO D C MD AND VA HOME	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED	Court, this 18th day of September. A.D. 1941. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District	(186.82) feet on the arc of a circle de- flecting to the right, the radius of which	4th and N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 1
Tile bath, gar., hw. neat. 1 pik. to	On top of mountain in beautiful	at \$500 each.	owners. Also indorsed co-maker and col- lateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No	State for the District of Columbia	of Columbia. Clerk of the Propate Court.	is sixteen hundred and twenty-five (1.625)	BUICK 1939 model 48 finish
,200 up, while restricted. wo	Bluemont, Va. overlooking Shen- nandoah River and Valley. Only	ROBERT GAYLOR. REALTOR. 8955 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 2145.	SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.	ministration -This Is to Give Notice: That	se20,27.oc4.	feet, to the place of beginning. Subject to the building restriction lines as shown on plats recorded in Liber No. 38, folio 28;	stery immaculate: very low miles
FOR SALE BY OWNER.	11. hours' drive from Washington.	BEVERLY HILLS, VA.	838 Investment Building. District 8672.	the subscribers, of the States of New Jer- sev and New York, respectively, have ob-	MICHAEL J. LANE, Attorney.	Liber No. 42, 10110 9, and Liber No. 04,	DI DI DI DI
OWNER'S SACRIFICE	Well planned solid built field stone house for year-round occupancy.	Beautiful wooded 60-ftwide lots, all		tained from the Probate Court of the Dis- trict of Columbia. Letters Testamentary	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED	folio 100 of the storesaid surveyor's office	17th and M Sts. N.W. DA.
\$1,300 CASH-\$50 DOWN.	First floor, center hall, large living room, dining room, papered kitchen,	city conv., nr. bus. 15 min. downtown. Call MR. SHARR. CH. 6725 or NA. 8875.	We will huv second trust notes D C	on the estate of Margaret Van Rensselger	states for the District of Columbia,	TERMS OF SALE One-initd of the	lone owner, good running cond. r
INCLUDES TAXES. ONLY \$6,500.	lavatory, porches: 2nd flr. 4 bed-	Call MR. SHARR. CH. 6725 of NA. 88/5.	nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.	Tate of the District of Commona, acceance.	Ehert Decessed No 59022 Adminic-	in the town installments namehic	BUTCE '40 special 4-door sedan;
• Lidens matural woodwork, oil heat:	rooms, 2 baths; basement, hot-air furnace, laundry, servant's bath.	LOTS FOR RENT.	CORP.				
yr. old. MR. COOK, 302 S. Court House , Arl., Va. Chestnut 4546.	elec. fireplaces, including guest frame cottage with living and din-	LOCATED ON WASHINGTON-BALTIMORE	1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833.		will and testament of said deceased, and	annually, from day of sale, secured by mrst	sent covers and directional signal
	ing rm. 2 bedrms. kitchen, pantry	blvd. suitable for used-car lot: low rent:	MONEY WANTED			all cash at the option of the purchaser.	A lew of the buildentains harrain
BUNGALOW, noisy highway, near school, shopping	and bath, deep well, pump house, stone reservoir, garden, 50 acres.	reasonable to right party. Call AT. 2729.	MONEY WANTED.	cluded from all benefit of said estate,	Mullen, Ferdinand Miller and Dorothy	A deposit of \$1,000 will be required at time of sale All conveyancing, recording,	No. 1126.
	Low priced.	REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.	THREE GOOD 2nd TRUST NOTES-Total of \$9,000 bearing 6%. Call RA. 8700.	September, 1941 MORRISTOWN TRUST	in said Court on Monday the 97th day of	revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser.	1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart
ms and bath. full basement: only \$3.600; 50 cash. balance like rent.	SANDOZ, INC.	REAL ESTATE EXCHANGED.	BERSONIAL LOAN COMPANIES	COMPANY, By CARL V. VOGT. President: GEORGE F MELICK, Asst. Secretary, Mor-	October, A.D. 1941, at ten o'clock A.M.,	20 days from day of sale otherwise the	BUICK 1935 convertible sedan.
CHESTER COGSWELL,		We will allow cash for your old home	PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES.	ristown, New Jersey: CORTLANDT S VAN	to show cause why such application should	trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of default-	
36 North Albemarle St., Arlington, Va.	2 Dupont Circle. Du. 1234.	on new custom-built house. Will build to		(Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH.	lished in the "Washington Law Reporter"	ing purchaser, after five days' advertise- ment of such resale in some newspaper	CADILLAC 1939 60 Special: beaut
Oxford 1633.		your order. We buy the lot you select and arrange all financing. Box 426-T,	Loan Laws.	Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.	three successive weeks before the return	published in Washington, D. C.	roon finish; white-wall tires; excel dition; cost \$2,500 new; must
SILVER SPRING-\$6,750.	COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR RENT.	Star.	YOU	se20.27.oc4.	day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said	THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO., Trustee.	\$900. Randolph 4118.
New 6-rm, brick, center-hall plan, large ing rm,, dining rm., kitchen 1st floor; 3	COTTAGES, FURNISHED COMFORTABLY,	REAL ESTATE WANTED.		FRANCIS W. HILL. Jr.: AUGUSTUS P.	return day. Witness, the Honorable AL-	TRUST CO., Trustee. By ALFRED H. LAWSON. sel5.d&dsexSun. Vice President.	CHEVROLET 1936 coupe; good of radio, heater: for sale by owner; \$1
irms, bath 2nd noor; full basement, on	attractive: suited to adults seeking quiet;	THE OF MORE DOOMS IN DUSINESS IO.	Can get a loan of \$100.00 if you	CRENSHAW, III. AND WILBUR R. DULIN. Attorneys.	Court, this 13th day of September, AD.		Call Wisconsin 4155.
is center and buses: nice residential	Hoover Bridge: modernly equipped, con-	cation, 1,000 to 1,200 sq. ft., suitable for upholstery shop: reasonable rent. After 6, Georgia 3421 21	can make monthly payments of \$7.59.		1941. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District	ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.	CHEVROLET 1935 sedan: A-1 c \$115. TR. 6593. 1332 E. Capito
			Cash Loan Amount You Pay	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia.	of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.	TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-	CHEVROLET '37 4-dr sedan: fil
STATISTIC NEW HOME	Toosted in annie orchard with infee		You Get Including All Charges	Holding Probate Court No. 58.948, Ad-	JOSEPH I BORDA Attorney.	STORY BRICK DWELLING. BEING PREMISES 756 HOBART PLACE	finish, very clean, heater equippe
alandidly built: new brick, detached:	streams. Columbia 0336, Apt. 512.	ACREAGE FUR SALE.		ministration This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland	1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.	NORTHWEST. By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in	Le trial will convince voil, See car
two-story home on large lot. 6 line	Maryland Hunting Country,	NEAR BURKE, VA42 ACRES. UNIM- proved, long frontage on public road, 17	\$25.00 \$0.45 \$1.90	has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Ancillary Letters	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE	Liber 6315 at folio 287 et seq., one of the	U D TEADY IN & BRUS
en fireplace, center-hall plan; splendidly	timore, old house, newly remodeled, steam	proved. long frontage on public road. 17 miles from White House: \$2,500; terms. R. O. BELT. Union Trust Bldg. 21	50.00 0.89 3.79	Testamentary on the estate of John Boyn-	United States for the District of Colum-	land records of the District of Columbia,	CHEVROLET 1938 4-door sedan: 1
me 4107 CHEEDSDUTY IL. WILL MAUISON	the stands it agree stailship	A LODGE TING AND DUCANE. 19 MITES	100.00 1.78 7.59	ton Philip Clayton Hill, also known as John Phillip Hill, late of the State of			
e.). Go out Baito, bivd, and turn the	BRECKINRIDGE & HANNA Ellicott City,	from District line, one city block off U.S.		Maryland, deceased. All persons having			
arfield 0984.	Md Phone Ellicott City 346.	highway 224: \$15 cash. \$12 a month. Price. \$365. J. W. MCVICKER. Phone TR. 1272.	200.00 3.52 15.17	Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the youchers thereof, legally authenticated, to	plaintiff, it is this 18th day of September,	SECOND DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1941, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M., the fol-	excellent black finish: very clean
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to be appreciated. Warfield 2923 for ap-pointment. 22* **FARFAX**—NICE 7-ROOM HOME. FULLY mod. and decorated; 12 acres and stream. Also beautiful old mod. brick home. Site and stream. Also beautiful old mod. brick home. Site and stream. Also beautiful old mod. brick home. Site and stream. Also beautiful old mod. brick home. Site and stream. Also beautiful old mod. brick home. Site and stream. Also beautiful old mod. brick home. Site and stream. Also beautiful old mod. brick home. Site and stream. Also beautiful old mod. brick home. Site and stream. Also beautiful old mod. brick home. Site and stream. Also beautiful old mod. brick home. Site and stream. Also beautiful old mod. brick home. Site and stream. Also beautiful old mod. brick home. Site and stream. Also beautiful old mod. brick home. Site and stream. Also beautiful old mod. brick home. Site and stream. Also beautiful old mod. brick home. Site and stream. H. F BIEBER. SH 6565. DAIRY FARM IN NEARBY VA. 430 A. fertile soil: modern barns; 2 dwellings: home. Substantial cash: purchase of herd op-tional. RALPH CRAIN. 4399 Lee hgwy. ALEXANDRIA. VA. 1203 COLONIAL AVE. HAGERSTOWN. MD.—112 ACRES. 2¹/₂ or Cavetown ble. suitable for building lots. suitable for building

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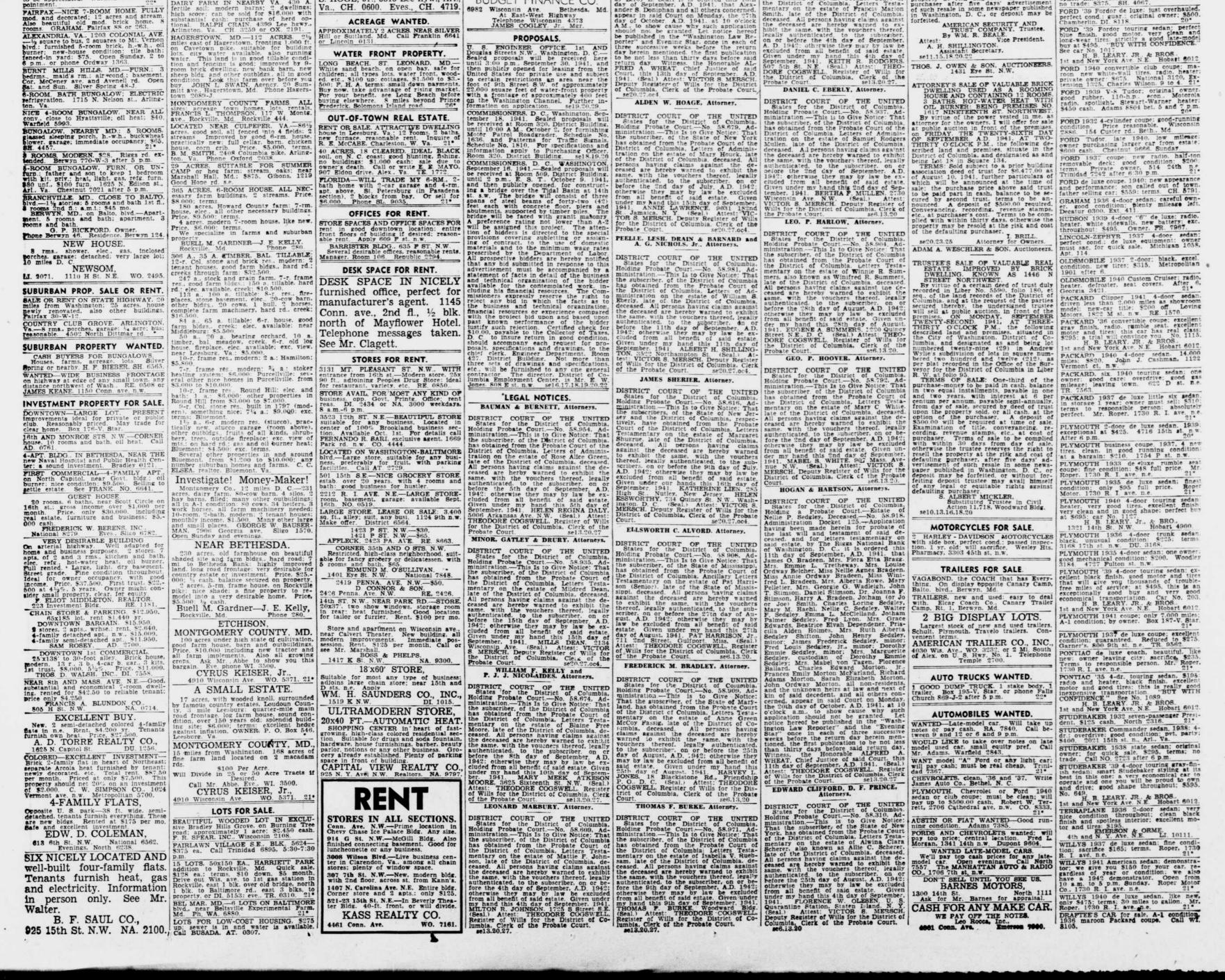
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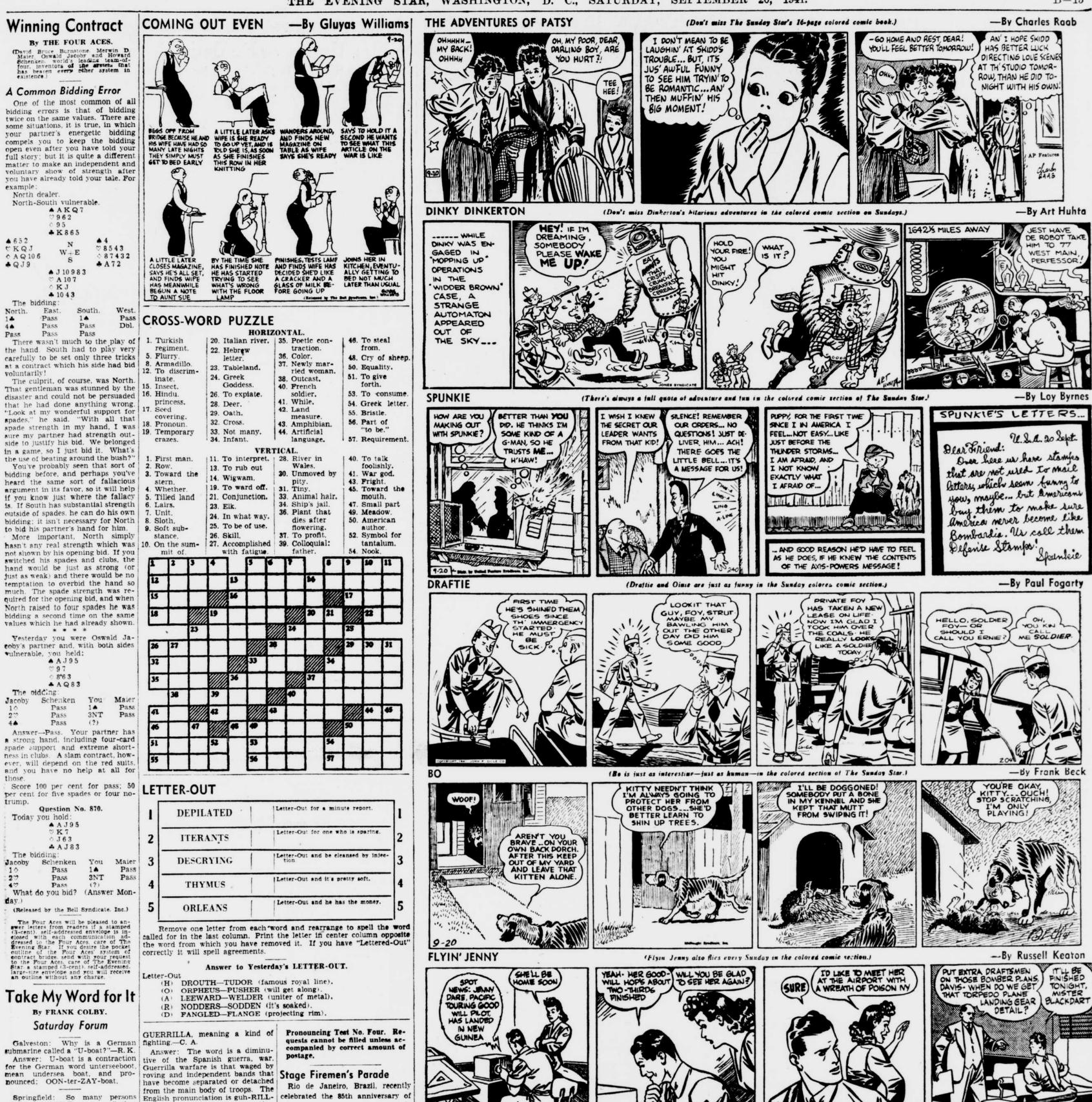
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ATTORNEY'S SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING USED AS A ROOMING HOUSE AND CONTAINING 12 ROOMS. So OT RUBY STATE HEAT WITH OIL BURNER: BEING PREMISES NO. 1617 NINETEENTH ST. NORTHWEST.
By virtue of the power vested in me. as a troney for the owners. I will offer for sale of rEIDAY. THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY DISTORMED and designated as and Distored and and premises. Situate in the St scribed land and premises. Situate in the District of Columbia. and designated as and District of Columbia. And designated as and to fall subject to a prior building association deed of trust for St.4.77.00 as to draugist 10, 1941, further particulars of a datum designated as and point despatch and premises. Situate in the sits wribed land and premises. Situate in the District of Columbia. and designated as and point despatch and state in the sits wribed is subject to a prior building to be paid part in cash, balance to be sen-nounced. A deposit of 5500.00 required. TIMINS cold subject to a prior building to be paid part in cash, balance to be sen-nounced. A deposit of 5500.00 required. Second rubating purchaser. Through a the risk and cost.
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THUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL Condition. 1937 4-door 'B' de luxe: radio. heater, white sidewalls. new battery: exc. throushout: data sale. Michingan 1058. Apt. 114.
OLDSMOBILE 1937 2-door: black. excel. condition. If and withing thirty days. Otherwise the property may be resold at the risk and cost. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL CONDUCT. EPHYR 1937 4-door sedan: condition. Bist. Sal5. Metropolitan

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pronounce SINCE as "sense" that there must be some authority for It. But is there?-D. RILL-uh. Answer: It has no sanction what-

ever. "Since" must rhyme with prince, thus: sinss.

Buffalo: Now the radio lads are kicking SINGAPORE around. What syndicated writer: "Before it can is the grade A pronunciation? be landed, the swordfish will often -MAC. Answer: The gazetteers show this exertion." (Send in your Loony as correct: sing-guh-PORE. Note Logics. It's all in fun.)

that the accent falls on the third syllable

New Haven: Please pronounce BONA FIDE for my speech class. Answer

You will keep your accents tidy. If you say it's BOE-nuh FY-dee. Chicago: Please give the origin

and pronunciation of the word

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

darkness." It is a fear which comes in the dark, and often they do. to many persons in their early child-either inside or outside the home, the world, but not nearly so many hood. In some cases it does not go we may trip on something and .all. as some persons fancy. They are away in later life.

I can remember that I was "afraid problem is to use a flashlight. lived some distance from the city, things to remember-to walk slowly and there were no electric lights so as not to stumble and to hold down there.

One evening I wanted to go into the cellar, and I said to myself. face may save a person from an "I am not going to be afraid." accident. Some object above the Down the steps I went and slowly level of the ground may be in the made my way from one pitch-black way and the outstretched hand part to another. I got what I went | may touch it in time to give warnafter and returned upstairs safely. | ing. From that time onward, I cannot | Fear of the dark can be the very

remember ever being afraid of the worst thing; it may cause a person to hurry, and to run throu

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

DEPILATED	Letter-Out for a minute report.
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uh. The word has no connection the fire department with a parade with GORILLA, pronounced: goeof firemen and fire-fighting equipment

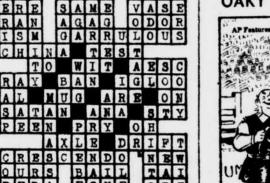
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

Loony Logic

Several readers have sent this masterpiece from the column of a fight until it is virtually extinct from

Last call today for my new Pronouncing Test No. Four. Test PEEN

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-A Little Saturday Talk

Today I wish to speak of "fear of | afraid of it. Accidents can happen | Fear of "robbers" is one cause In the dark, and often they do. If we walk through the dark fact is that there are robbers in The simplest way to meet that not to be found behind every tree! GOSH SINCE MUTT

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ALL THE TIME!

So far as there is any real danger Now and then, however, we may of robbers, we may take care not of the dark" when I was 8 or 9 years have to go through the dark with- to run into them. If you have your old. At least I was afraid of the out the help of a flashlight. At choice, take a well-lighted street dark cellar in our home. My family such a time, there are two big when you must go about at night.

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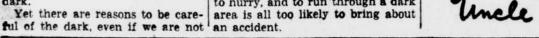
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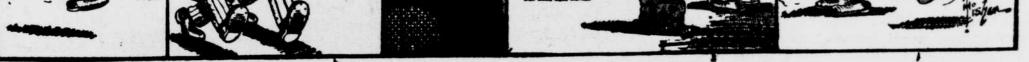
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of Robert Conway, has a distinctive

speaking voice so closely resembling Sanders' that it would be impossible for the pair ever to appear in the

Sanders' first screen part was that of the villainous husband of Made-

leine Carroll in "Lloyd's of London," which, incidentally, marked the be-

ginning of the career of Tyrone Power, whom he belabors again in

An outspoken fellow who talks up

to the bosses and everybody, Sanders

lives quietly by himself in Holly-

wood, and admits he has "skillfully

avoided" matrimony. He likes to

sleep and does so at any provocation.

In fact, when the camera is ready

for Sanders, a set flunkey auto-

matically dashes for his dressing

"One thing I almost forgot," con

Ty to death. We almost get him

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AMUSEMENTS.

"There's

same picture.

the new film.

there, too."

Ann Sheridan's Returned; Can You Ask More?

'Navy Blues,' at Earle, May Have Its Faults, but She's Not One of Them; Yola Gali on Stage Bill

By HARRY MacARTHUR. (In the Temporary Absence of Jay Carmody.)

It is such a distinct pleasure to have Ann Sheridan back in our midst, cinematically speaking, that one can overlook some of the shortcomings of the vehicle of her return. After all, if Miss Sheridan drives up in a shiny calliope, who's to complain if it has a flat tire and a few leaky gaskets? Miss Sheridan's role in "Navy Blues," the new film at the Earle, is not a fat one, not the sort of a part toward which an actress might build her career, but she -

does turn up at intervals to sing

in "Navy Blues," though she is not In "Navy Blues," though she is not as adept at it as the young man from Iowa who wins her heart on a Hawaiian beach with a soulful "S-o-o-o-o-e-e-e-! Pig, pig, pig!" A pretty little romance, this, you Mac can readily see.

In addition to Miss Sheridan and her hog caller, "Navy Blues" boasts a couple of good tunes, a deal of Captain Willard clowning by Martha Raye, Jack

Haley and Jack Oakie, several squad- production number at the drop of rons of limber hula dancers, one a four-bar intro, on shipboard or on "Navy Blues Sextet" and enough are likely to involve specialties by excess footage to keep a mandoin Miss Sheridan, Haley and Oakie, pick factory going for three months. the hornpipe kids; Miss Raye, the the waste of celluloid involved, much assured at least of variety. as that might be needed for bombers or explosives or whatever it might be needed for. No one knows how

picture is ended. * * * *

"Navy Blues" manages, in spite of its overlength, to be amusing of novelty to her program of songs trials. They are not very bright, Sang in Berkeley Square." apparently, for things have progressed, and hectically, to some idea of employing Miss Sheridan as you see) into re-enlistment.

"Navy Blues" goes into a fanciful tumblers.

Where and When

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Stage.

does turn up at intervals to sing a couple of songs throatily and to bathe us in the pleasant glow of her wholesome "oomph." Annie even has a go at hog-calling in "Navy Blues." though she is not The Cast. Ann Sheridan Jack Oakie Martha Raye Jack Haley

Herbert Anderson Herbert Anderson Jack Carson Richard Lane William T. Orr John Ridgely Frank Wilcox William Justice Ray Cook Selmer Jackson

platoon of pretty girls called the the beach. Since these numbers This is a matter serious beyond sextet or the hula dancers, you are

There is variety, too, about the many man-hours are to be lost all stage show Harry Anger has deover the country by persons trapped vised for this week. Its range covwith these useless montage effects, ers the tumbling of the Danwills, plus some scenes that continue be- the dancing of the Roxyettes, the yond their point, plus a finale which | singing of Yola Gali and the fungoes on for some minutes after the making of Harry Reso, and a wide range it takes to encompass all of

that.

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enough a goodly part of the time, not usually associated with those especially for those who delight in moments given over to girls who the comedy antics of Mr. Oakie step before a microphone and sing. and Mr. Haley. These two are the She opens in a South American principal concern of the film's plot, mood, turns from that to a fable of sailors who wager all their her to swing from swing to opera, cronies' money on a gunnery con- then winds up with a note of pathos test, then discover their prize gun (or maybe hokum is a better word) pointer's hitch is up before the in her special version of "Nightingale Mr. Reso is a deft funster who

seems to be made of rubber (and length before they fall upon the very soft rubber at that) when he dances, and who contrives one of bait to lure their champion gun the most foolish moments you have pointer (he's also the hog caller, seen in many a moon when he pantomimes a juggler's perform-Director Lloyd Bacon, who has ance. The Roxyettes are especially directed any number of service films effective in a novel bit of business for Warners, hasn't let any love called "Red Sails," done in red cosfor the regulations or yen for au- tumes before a blue drop. And the thenticity stand in the way here. Danwills, who do the tumbling, are

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THE AWAKENING-Alexandra Giddens overhears her mother, Regina, guarreling bitterly with her invalid father and discovers suddenly what an unscrupulous woman her mother is. Teresa Wright and Bette Davis in a scene from Samuel Goldwyn's motion picture version of Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," which has its local premiere at Keith's Theater Wednesday night.

principal concern of the film's plot, which is something about a pair of sailors who wager all their ber to swing from swing to opera Sinkings, Attends Session Here

W. H. Edward Says French Distrust Vichy And Look Wistfully to America

Being on two ships sunk during the Zamzam survivors were later the present war is "all in the days transferred to the Dresden.

work" to William H. Edwards of he said, adding that they were the United Christian Missionary "smooth pirates." The food on the Society, who was present at the Dresden was "rotten" and, to make opening meeting yesterday of the matters worse, they could smell the good food given the crew.

Disciples of Christ at the Ninth "We had no solid food for five Street Christian Church. weeks," Mr. Edwards said. He said it was difficult to get Mr. Edwards is both a survivor of the Athenia, sunk in the early part food in occupied France. "that you landmarks; another "Scraan Snapof the war, and the Zamzam, sunk never get to see eggs and that milk shots" release and a color cartoon. by a German surface raider in April is difficult to get, too. You couldn't between South America and Cape get shoes or clothing. Woolen goods were almost worth their weight in Palace Film Stavs

Also attending the meeting was gold. They look wistfully to America for hope." Fred W. Hughes, director of the

He's One Movie Villain Who's Happy to Be Bad George Sanders Is Fascinated by **Those Evil Roles and Approaches** His Wrongdoing With Glee

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. Only actor in town who alternates successfully between heroes and villains (that's what makes him such a compelling enigma in all his movies). George Sanders stood on the set of "Son of Fury" and chuckled fiendishly as he described his role in the picture for us.

It's giving away no secret to say that Sanders is playing another baddie, for this is an adaptation of -

the recent best-seller, "Benjamin Blake"—and certainly George isn't meek little Benjamin. That role the British Embassy there, which cluded Sanders, his face lighting the cruel aristocrat. Sir Arthur Blake, who cheats Ty out of his rightful heritage and makes him enunciation of German for his role don't fail to drop in. in "Man Hunt," was so close to per- dandy scene coming up then. 1 work as stable boy.

fection it led many to believe he arrange with a physician to bleed The man who made the movie millions pretty limp by his relent- was of German birth-a testimonial less chase of Walter Pidgeon in to his skill with all the tongues. A brother, working for M-G-M, 'Man Hunt" thought it very funny the way he beat up poor Power the who has assumed the screen name day before.

"You see, I belted him across the face a dozen times with a whiplike this," and the cackling Sanders made a sweeping, vigorous gesture with his arm. "I'm sitting on a horse, too, and Ty is standing there looking up at me.

"Hurt him? Sure, I suppose it did Mac, the prop man over there, made the whip—something he fixed out of felt. Mac said it was hurt-

proof. I said, okay. Mac, let me try it out on you first?" Here Sanders broke into hearty laughter, slapped his thigh lustily. **ACADEMY** Of Perfect Sound Photoplay Sth at G S.E. **Continuous from 1 P.M.** "Angels With Broken Wings," "I had poor old Mac on the spot. BINNIE BARNES, GILBERT LAND, MARY LEE. Also BILL ELLIOTT in

He'd made the whip and so he had to be the rabbit. A game guy, that 'North From the Lone Star.' Mac, too. He stood right there and Mac, too. He stood right there and took it. And I put everything I had into those lashes. Mac winced plenty, but he wouldn't dare say it hurt. That would proclaim his art a failure. "TOM, DICK AND HARRY,"

"I'll say this for Ty, too-he took it like a man. I gave him a dozen sharp cuts-like this • • • " And here Sanders did some more armswinging illustrations. * * * *

"That whip really sung, and when I saw Ty in the afternoon his neck was beet-red and he was holding his

line news reel shots of this weekchin." Sanders' face was red, too-Nazi propaganda films showing the from merriment. early days of the Russian war, the efficient German advance which Unlike George Raft, Edward Roblaunched it. Also at the Trans-Lux inson and other of his colleagues are other action shots from various who mope and try to swap their fronts in the war-views of the

celluloid stripes for wings, Sanders is fascinated by a villainous rolethe deeper, the better. And associates say he's happier than ever today on the set of "Son of Fury"

because the days to come seem so Short subjects include "Broken bright with new horrors for him to perpetrate.

Sanders' whipping of Power is script. In a few days he puts on the boxing gloves and beats Ty in-sensible. Some time in the near future he attempts to shoot him and elemet interest of the formation of the short of the formation of the sensible. Some time in the near future he attempts to shoot him merely a starter, according to the and almost succeeds. Later, in this order, he will try to force him to marry a girl he doesn't love, set a

"When Ladies Meet," story of the order, he will try to force him to

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Keith's-"My Life With Caroline," romantic comedy with Ronald Colman: 11:50 a.m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

Earle-"Navy Blues," musical with Ann Sheridan: 9:45 a.m., 12:10, 2:45, 5:15, 7:50 and 10:20 p.m. Stage Ignoring the barking guns of three shows: 11:35 a.m., 2:05, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

Capitol-"Lady Be Good," Eleanor | store clerk shot one of them to death Powell dances again: 10:15 a.m., while another was injured fatally in 1:05, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:40 p.m. Stage a crash of the "getaway car" after shows: 12:20, 3:10, 6 and 8:55 p.m. a spectacular chase through this

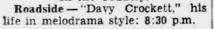
7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

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continuous from 10 a.m. In the Country.





One Slain by Pursuers, Another Dies in Auto Crash, Third Wounded

By the Associated Press. ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Sept. 20.-

bandits fleeing after a \$3,500 bank robbery, police officers and a drug

Palace-"When Ladies Meet," ro- Western Pennsylvania town. an Ellwood City hospitals said crash injuries and not gun wounds caused the second suspect's death today. The pursuit was touched off yes-

First National Bank of Harrisville, 30 miles northeast of here.

Asuncion, Paraguay. Mr. Hughes told of the German schools in Paraguay and of Nazi influence elsewhere in South America.

Mr. Edwards, a native of Scotland, who speaks with a distinct Scotch school. burr, is now a citizen of this coun-From Cape Town he had try.

hoped to go on a missionary station of Bolenge in the Belgian Congo. He was accompanied by his wife. The missionary said he was in his cabin on the upper deck of the Zamzam the morning the German 000 Germans, many of them on raider, Tamesis, "struck without warning." Mr. Edwards said he

and his wife made their way down mance in the high places, with a The slain bandit's two companions the side of the ship on a rope ladder starry cast: 11:55 a.m., 2:20, 4:45, also were wounded but attaches at to a lifeboat and were later taken aboard the German boat.

> The German crew collected the survivors of the Zamzam, he recalled, in about an hour and a half. terday by the third holdup at the For six hours, he said, the Germans rector said, has improved American

Entering the bank five minutes before closing time, the men told Assistant Cashier W. E. McBride "this is a stickup. One false move \$50,000 in Jewelry and we'll blow out your brains." They emptied the cash drawer and Stolen From Apartment sped away. By the Associated Press.

Bullets Hit Two Bandits. Police Chief Ernest Hartman.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Jewels armed with a submachine gun, halted them as they approached were stolen last night from the 16th- up as the Dr. Jekyll, who drinks a Ellwood City. Ducking a hail of floor apartment of Mr. and Mrs. bullets, the chief blazed away. He Duncan Holmes on Park avenue. hit two of the men before running Mr. Holmes, a former vice presiout of ammunition. dent of the Chase Securities Corp., Hearing the shots, Policeman Ed- said he and his wife were at home ward Shaffer and Jimmy Pasta, all night. The theft, on an upper drug store employe, chased the rob- floor of the duplex apartment, was bers at high speed through the made so quietly they didn't hear a town. Three miles from here the sound. The thief apparently entered bandits car overturned down a 15- from the roof of an adjoining buildfoot embankment.

ing. Two motorists, unaware of the Among the articles stolen, Mrs. robbers' identity, drove up to assist | Holmes said, were a pearl necklace, them. Surprised, they had their a diamond and emeraly clasp, a hands in the air when Mr. Shaffer diamond and emerald bracelet and and Mr. Pasta arrived. an emerald ring. "We can't make any time in this

trap with seven people here," one of the bandits said as the trio prepared Alice Faye and Harris to continue flight in another car. Will Remarry Tonight **Pursuers** Threatened. "Well, let's get rid of some of By the Associated Press.

them," said another, threatening the GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 20.pursuers with a rifle. Alice Faye of the movies and Band Mr. Pasta related later: Leader Phil Harris, who came here a week ago for a vacation, plan to "Then I got scared and grabbed be remarried tonight. for the rifle and shot him. I don't They were married in Mexico sevknow how I'd have done it if I eral months ago but decided to go hadn't been scared I was going to

through another ceremony after Mexican marriages were declared Another robber blacked Mr. Shafinvalid in California. fer's eye with a wrench. But the Justice of the Peace James Piperi said he would perform the cere-The chief identified the Pennsyl- mony before only a few friends of vania trio as Earl Everts, 26. Smith- the couple, newspapermen and phofield, who was killed; Kenneth tographers.

Palmer, 33, Volant, and Albert Feelo, 26. Republic, who died today. All the loot, soaked with blood, Defense Show Opens At New York Today



Exposition-opens today at Grand BERLIN, Sept. 20.-William Henry Central Palace. Nichols of San Carlos, Calif., one

Mayor F. H. La Guardia, who also of many R. A. F. pilots shot down recently, now is in a German prison is director of civilian defense, will camp, the agency D.N.B. reported officiate at the opening. The exposition will run through October

18 and every angle of the Nation's Nichols and two other American defense program will be illustrated. Eagle Squadron pilots were reported missing September 9 by the British

Air Ministry. The others were Eu-gene Quimbly (Red) Tobin of Los FORT RILEY, Kans., Sept. 20 Angeles, and H. S. Fenlaw of Lewis- (P) .- Pvt. John W. Sandb

romantic affairs in which a noted Colegio Internacional School, sup-Mr. Edwards declared, feel that the government in Vichy is selling them out to Germany. Mr. Hughes said he knew of 35

German schools in Paraguay, some of them with three or four grades. while others went through high

"These schools fly the Nazi flag." he said. "There is nothing hidden

> about it. It is out in the open. They have definite propaganda." Many Germans in Brazil.

modern combat aviation on the In the southern section of Brazil, Mr. Hughes said there were 1.500.persons of the Navy's fliers, has their own plantations, and with continue its downtown run. Fred their own schools. He said he felt MacMurray and Errol Flynn are the undoubtedly that some of the "older German people" were not in sym- the girl who occupies them briefly

pathy with Hitler, but were drawn into the system by trade connections.

The good neighbor policy of Secretary of State Hull, the school disystematically looted the doomed relations with South America. He vessel, taking food, tobacco, luggage pointed out, however that the -"everything they could carry off." trade tie-up with Europe made it

lady author is likely to become in- police trap for him, with Ty barely volved, remains for a second week escaping in a fusillade of bullets at Loew's Palace. Joan Crawford and "frame" him so that Ty almost is the writer, Robert Taylor is her hangs for a crime he didn't commit. newspaperman husband, and Greer Garson and Herbert Marshall step into the proceedings at intervals.

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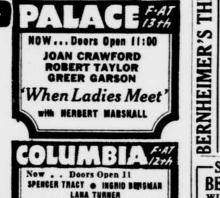
The Colombian government may have its military maps printed in the United States.

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The happy manipulator of all this screen mischief is a big fellow. standing six-feet-two and weighing 225 pounds. There's an international, continental sort of a flare about his actions and speech that make him a natural with the filmgoing public. He's under contract to 20th Century-Fox and that studio is coining a mint of money merely

> * * * * Born in St. Petersburg, Russia, 35 years ago, Sanders is nevertheless



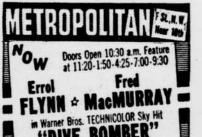












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With JACKIE MORAN. MARCIA MAE JONES KEYE LUKE MANTAN MORE-LAND. Also BILL ELLIOTT in "NORTH FROM THE LONE STAR." THE VILLAGE 1307 R. L. Phone Mich. 4320 "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI" with DENNIS MORGAN. JANE WYMAN. Matinee at 1 P.M. SECO 8241 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring. SHED. 2510. Parking Space. Mat. 11 A.M. FRANK CRAVEN. EILEEN O'HEARN IN "RICHEST MAN IN TOWN." AI 11. 1:40, 4:25, 7, 9:50, Also CHARLES STARRETT, CLIFF ED-WARDS in "PRAIRIE STRANGER." At 12:5, 3:10, 5:45, 8:30, "Sky Raiders." No. 9 Chapter.

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