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THREE CENTS.

HURRICANE WILL HIT TEXAS COAST TONIGHT *

U. S. and British Delegations Arrive in Russia on Aid Mission Highest Tides

Late News Bulletins

Lindbergh Broadcast Canceled

NEW YORK (AP) .- The Columbia Broadcasting System announced today that a broadcast by Charles A. Lindbergh, scheduled for Saturday over its network from Washington, had been canceled by the America First Committee. The committee could not be reached for comment.

Wicomico Grand Jury Called Back

SALISBURY, Md. (A) .- H. Lay Phillips, one of five Wicomico County commissioners found guilty of misfeasance in office, sent his resignation today to Gov. O'Conor. Meanwhile, in Circuit Court, Judge Benjamin A. Johnson ordered the Wicomico grand jury, which probed a \$65 000 shortage in county funds, recalled to consider "additional matters considered criminal in nature."

Mrs. McNitt and Mrs. Fisher Win at Golf

Mrs. Arnold McNitt of Congressional and Mrs. H. C. Fisher of Columbia won the top net awards in a golf tournament staged by the Maryland State Golf Association at the Kenwood Country Club today. Mrs. McNitt scored 85-15-71, while Mrs. Fisher, the class B winner, scored 95-27-68. Gross winners were Mrs. Betty P. Meckley of Kenwood with 82 and Mrs. Frank Mirth of Indian Spring with 94.

Turks Ban Any Fleet in Straits

BERN, Switzerland (AP).-The Ankara radio broadcast a statement by the highly placed Turkish newspaper Aksham today that "under no pretext will any fleet pass through the (Dardanelle) Straits." This broadcast, coming as it did from the government-controlled Turkish station, indicated the Turks would turn down any request by Bulgaria to transfer former Italian warships to the Black Sea.

To Give Data to Nazis,

C. A. A. Official Says

German-Born Engineer

Tells How He Met

Defendant in Capital

(Earlier Story on Page A-10.)

transport to an officer in the Ger-

might see fit to give him.

"I said 'no.

"He said 'if you have any informa-

to take such information along.'

any message from me to Loehr."

The condition of G. Hall Roose

velt, brother of the President's wife,

was described as critical at Walter

It was said that Mr. Roosevelt,

some of her engagements today

Mrs. Roosevelt had planned to go to

the Midwest today, but remained

in town and visited Walter Reed.

Her morning press conference was

One Killed, Three Hurt

dental explosion at a royal ord-

terial damage was slight and pro-

The blast in the northwest was

said to have shaken many buildings

in the area and sent debris flying for

considerable distances.

duction will not be affected."

In British Arms Blast

came a citizen in 1933 and joined

Dodgers Blank Phils, Spy Suspect Offered 5 to 0, and Gain On Idle Cardinals

Curt Davis Twirls League Leaders

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.-The battling Brooklyn Dodgers moved a game and a half in front of the Vollmecke, German-born assistant National League pennant race today the United States Civil Aeronautics by blanking the Phillies, 5 to 0, Administration, testified today that behind the airtight hurling of Curt a spy suspect offered in 1940 to

DODGERS-Walker grounded to Murtaugh. Herman popped to Mur-Reiser walked. Camilli flied to Marty. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

PHILLIES-Murtaugh flied to Medwick. Benjamin struck out. Marty bounced to Lavagetto. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

DODGERS-Medwick dropped a double in short center. Lavagetto grounded to Etten, unassisted, Med- an officer in the Luftwaffe test wick moving to third. Reese singled over third, Medwick scoring. in receiving information of this na-The Phillies protested to Umpire ture," said Mr. Vollmecke. Reardon that Reese's hit had gone

PHILLIES-The Phillies renewed continued Mr. Vollmecke. "Eilers, their complaint over Reese's hit as a library steward aboard the United Etten came to bat. Umpire Rear- States liner Manhattan, said he was don stopped the game and chased interested in knowing whether the of Constanta, by Russian bombing. Emmet Mueller off the Philadelphia Government agency in which I was bench. Etten grounded to Herman. employed was an agency for strictly Litwhiler singled to left, but was commercial planes. He wanted to ers in Crimea. The peninsula is beretired trying to stretch the hit, know if we had to do with military lieved still to be useable as an air Medwick to Herman. Herman matters. (See DODGERS, Page 2-X.)

Policeman Held for Jury On Charge of Assault

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) Judge Walter J. Casey, in the United States branch of Police Court, late today held Pvt. Arnold F. Jackson, 28, of No. 1 precinct, for grand jury action and continued the bond at \$10,000.

The policeman was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon in No. 1 precinct station on Roland G. Hall Roosevelt's Junior Lindsay, colored, who is under indictment on charge of criminal assault on a white girl near Illness Called Grave

Testimony was given in court by Lindsay to the effect that he was lying on his bunk in the precinct Reed Hospital today. about 9 p.m. July 23 when the policeman came up and fired at him. In substance his testimony was backed by Robert Wright, colored, of the relapse yesterday and that while he 1700 block Vermont avenue N.W., who was a prisoner in an adjoining cell. The other witness was Inspector Maurice Collins of the Police Department. The inspector presented in evidence a window sash which had an inch and a half dent in its wooden frame. He also said he saw marks on the cell bars and on the wall of the cell.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP) .-Stocks steady; price changes small. Bonds lower; carriers attract action. Foreign exchange quiet; Argentine free peso up slightly.

Cotton lower; liquidation and hedging conteracts trade buying. Sugar mixed; trade demand, liquidation. Metals steady; demand for metal continues. Wool tops firmer; commission house and local buying.

CHICAGO: Wheat advance Middlesex, but the large staff there lost; hedging sales increase. escaped without injury. Corn, deferred futures weakened by hedging. Hogs, trade slow; steady to 10 off; top, \$11.90. Cattle, steers weak to 25 lower.

Soviets Attack To Cut Pressure Of German Trap

Reds' Withdrawal

There had been no announcement that the American delegation, headed by W. Averell Harriman, had left London, but officials said that "for reasons of security" none was to be expected until the Americans reached their destination safely.

Russians Attack in Center. Meanwhile the Berlin radio was heard tonight reporting that the Russian Army was attacking in the central sector "to relieve encircled Soviet troops." The Russians were said to have suffered heavy losses in men and tanks.

ficially that Russian troops had been forced to withdraw from islands in the northern part of Lake Ladoga and reported Valamo and smaller islands again in Finnish hands. Some damage was done by the Rus-

islands, but a large church was undamaged, the announcement said.

grad's defenses have reported finding the body of the commander of the 42d Russian army, authoritative sources in Berlin said. He was said to have been killed with most of his men in a last-ditch stand. The NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Albert A. body of the political commissar of idle St. Louis Cardinals in the tough chief of the engineering division of this army also was found and German reports said he had committed

Germans Flee From Iran. A large number of German na-

Testifying for the Government at the trial of 16 men charged with espionage conspiracy, Mr. Vollmecke said that in March of last year Heinrich Eilers, a defendant, came to his home at 713 Allison street N.W., Washington, and made the "Eilers showed me some clippings from New York newspapers about Near East defenses.

plane deliveries and told me that Wilhelm Loehr (an old friend now piloting section) would be interested "I told Eilers that if Mr. Loehr is the Bulgarian Black Sea ports of foul. Owen hit into a double play, interested in material of this nature, Varna and Burgas, where small and May to Murtaugh to Etten. One he should address his request to middle-sized supply ships are said run, two hits, no errors, none left. official channels in Washington," to have been massed.

tion to send him which you want to go through censorship, I'll be glad Mr. Vollmecke, who entered the United States in January, 1927, be- as simply window-dressing for final the C. A. A. in 1934. He said he had

meeting, but he added that last Out-of-Town Seat Bids summer Eilers sent him some magazines given him by Loehr and "stated again that he would carry

BROOKLYN, Sept. 22.-The Brooklyn baseball club today announced it would not handle any further out-of-town applications for

Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE

who was admitted to the hospital Cleveland -- 000 000 000- 0 7 0 earlier this month, had suffered a

was a little better this morning his condition was still considered grave. Detroit ____ 422 001 002-11 19 (Because of her brother's illness Chicago 000 000 000- 0 6 1 Mrs. Roosevelt was forced to cancel

NATIONAL LEAGUE At New York-First Game-

LONDON, Sept. 22.-One person was killed and three others were slightly injured today in an acci- New York ... 100 000 000- 1 10 0

The Ministry of Supply said "ma-At Philadelphia-Brooklyn ... 010 004 000-5 8 0 The British Press Association also Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 60 ed with traffic, as well as represent- sands of German and Russian reported another explosion which Batteries—Davis and Owen; Melton, atives of the Traffic Advisory Counsolders. caused a large fire in a factory in

(Only Games Scheduled)



From Lake Ladoga Islands Reported

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

The British and United States delegations to the Moscow conference on aid to Russia against Germany have arrived by air "in territory of the U.S.S.R." an official announcement said to-

In Helsinki the Finns declared of-

sians to a monastery on one of the

German soldiers who stormed a forming part of Lenin

man air force any information he tionals whem the British and Russians have been trying to segregate were reported in Ankara last night to have fled Iran into Afghanistan. Turkish quarters which received this report forecast that Britain and Russia would try to clean them out of Afghanistan on the ground that with the German Army plunging toward the Caucasus, Afghanistan had become a weak point in

> The German advance across the lower Dnieper River in the Ukraine increased the prospect that supplies for the Germans might soon be routed across the Black Sea from

> German reliance on these ports is supposed to have been dictated by heavy damage to the Rumanian port Varna and Burgas, however, are highly vulnerable to Russian bombbase although the Germans' thrust has cut its land communications with the mainland.

Russia and Bulgaria have exchanged critical notes over the future of Varna and Burgas-a diplomatic play regarded in Ankara

Ordered to Replace not seen Eilers since their March Dodgers Stop Filling **Painted Safety Zones**

To Eliminate 300 **Unraised Areas** world series tickets at Ebbets Field. In a move designed to bring about

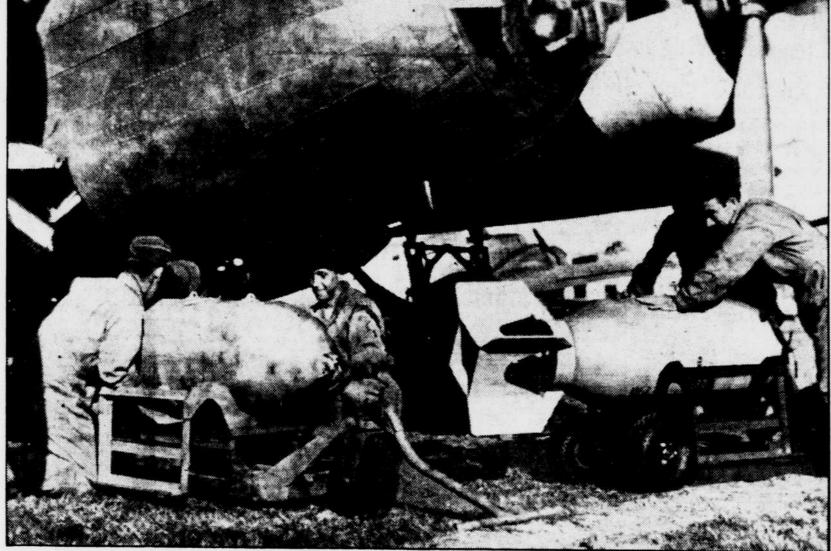
St. Louis ... 401 000 000 - 5 8 Batteries-Niggeling and Ferrell; Feller, rakauskas and Desautels, Hegan.

Batteries-Benton. Thomas and Teb-etts: Dietrich, Humphries, Appleton and (Only Games Scheduled)

Boston 002 010 000-3 9 1 New York ... 001 130 00x - 5 9 4 urday, the Commissioners an- hospital. Batteries—Salvo, Javery and Berres; Hubbell and O'Dea,

At New York-Second Game-Boston 000 000 011-2 6 2 nance factory in Northwest England. Batteries—Errickson and Masi; Koslo

> Today's Home Runs Grace, St. Louis, 1st imning.



BARKSDALE FIELD, LA.—THE U. S. AIR ARM HAS ITS FLING -These 1,100-pound live bombs were loaded aboard a B-18 bomber today, destined to be dropped from 15,000 feet in a target test by Army and Navy planes. Eighty planes of the United States Air Forces demonstrated their attacking power to 4,000

Army officers, including 100 generals. They dropped nearly 500 of these real bombs, the smallest being 100-pounders. Heavy and medium Army bombers, Navy dive bombers and fast pursuit ships participated.

-A. P. Wirephotos.



Lined up on the field are the hundred 1918 tanks and five aged reconnaissance cars that took the blasting in a two-hour demonstration. Some of the tanks were covered to present better targets. During the demonstration machine guns ripped regu-

lation panel and silhouette targets representing columns of men. The show, arranged by Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commander of the United States Air Forces, went off without mishap

Concrete Platforms

Whitehurst Directed

improvement of traffic conditions in Washington, the Commissioners today directed Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, highway director, to take impainted streetcar loading zones with raised concrete platforms.

afternoon by Commissioner John to break through to Moscow, but in Russell Young, after he had conferred for more than an hour with ritory by the Russians, Acting Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly on ways and means of reducing traf-

The step is part of a new traffic improvement program begun by the Commissioners following President Roosevelt's expression of interest in battery. Another was spent sleepthe local traffic problem. On Sat- ing on stretchers in a front-line nounced that they were planning to place traffic policemen at 30 downtown intersections where traffic Air Force landing from a raid on a movements are now controlled by German airfield behind Smolensk.

Plans Traffic Parley. Commissioner Young disclosed at the same time that the city heads are planning to call in the chiefs of all municipal departments connectcil and civic groups interested in

Reds Closing In on Smolensk, Writer at Russian Front Says

Describes War's Devastation; Finds Anger But No Despondency Among Civilians

YELNYA, 50 Miles Southeast of Smolensk, Russia, Sept. 22.-I am writing this dispatch at Yelnya, chief town in a great salient recaptured by Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's army southeast of Smolensk after smashing eight German divisions in one of the war's fiercest battles.

It is a week since I left Moscow? on the first visit by foreign journal- with the air of the lovely autumn ists to the Russian-German front. countryside filled with the noise of Since then our party has tramediate steps to replace some 300 veled up and down the Smolensk sector over incredible roads. I have talked with soldiers who fought throughout the month-long battle This was announced early this that ended not only in Nazi failure reconquest of a large slice of ter-

Officers of famous Russian divisions entertained me in an open air mess barely a mile from the front line with an artillery duel in full blast,

One night I visited a front-line Standing on a Soviet airdrome,

At Vyazma, 170 miles west of Moscow, we ourselves were bombed. In this recaptured piece of Russian soil we saw our fill of war's horrors-villages flattened out completely by shellfire, graves of thou-

means of improving the situation.
The job of replacing the painted loading zones, it was explained, will be financed by allocations from a (See SAFETY ZONES, Page 2-X.)

Sut Still returned to their burned and children—to assemble history will be printed which will indicate the probable length of stay and to every house. It was a blazing to every house. It was a blazing inferno that advancing Russian reeded information to the Axis powers.

Anger and hatred I have seenbut no despondency.

Many miles to the east of Smolensk the country was devastated by the Germans before they were driven out by a brilliant Soviet pincer drive that resulted in thousands of Nazis being killed or cap-

The remainder was forced to withdraw rapidly through an ever-narbottleneck, abandoning strong positions and masses of

but the Russians are closing in. I watched husky pilots of the Red

> stacks sticking out here and there. Amid this scene of desolation No mention had been made by the army lorries are the only traffic. 4, the Nazis decided to evacuate the the rules of secrecy were amended. town, they ordered the few remain- It is now permissible to publish

Battleships Rodney, Resolution, Malaya Have Left U. S. Ports

Nine Other British Craft Bring to 24 Number Which Have Used Yards

The Navy Department today announced a supplementary list of 12 British war vessels that have been in United States ports, presumably for repairs, but which have departed from American shores. This list was in addition to the 12 vessels the Navy announced on Friday were in American ports at that time. Guarding the announcement today with the same rules that have been imposed before in an effort to withhold information from Britain's enemies, the Navy admitted that three battleships had been in American ports and had left.

They were the Resolution, which was at Philadelphia; the Malaya, at Brooklyn, and the Rodney, which

Other ships listed as having been The Germans are now 11 miles in United States ports are as folwest of Yelnya and still retreating. lows: Auxiliary ship Canton, Brook-Smolensk is still in German hands lyn; auxiliary Southern Prince, Baltimore; auxiliary Montclaire, Very little is left of Yelnya itself. Boston; auxiliary Bulolo, Baltimore; An old stone church is relatively in- auxiliary Alaunia, Boston; corvette tact, but the rest of this little town Tulip, Charleston; corvette Clarkia, of 5,000 inhabitants is just a mass Charleston; armed merchant cruisof rubble and ashes, with chimney er Aurania, Newport News, and the destroyer Richmond, Boston.

Navy Department of ships in Amer-When, on the night of September ican ports up to last Friday, when cil and civic groups interested in returned to their burned- and children—to assemble inside the proval, if it is certain that nothing

In Years Rise At Rockport

Soldiers' Center At Galveston Already Damaged by Waves

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22.—The United States Weather Bureau here this afternoon issued a hurricane warning for the Texas coast between Port Arthur and Port O'Conner and predicted the center of a Gulf storm would move inland between those points tonight with winds of more than 75 miles per hour.

Tides already were reported highest in years at Rockport, where the Westergard Boat Works moved four subchasers being built to St. Charles Bay for protection. The soldiers' recreation center at Galveston was partially dismantled as tides swept over the shoreline. Four-foot tides were reported at Cameron, La., near the

The bureau said the disturbance, which has been veering about the Gulf of Mexico for the last several days was centered at noon about 125 miles southeast of Galveston, moving northwestward or west-northwestward at about 17 miles per hour.

The storm was attended, the bureau said, by winds of hurricane force-more than 75 miles per hour -near the center, and strong winds to gales over a wide area in the Northwest Gulf. Strong winds in Weather Bureau designation are from 25 to 38 miles per hour, gales from 39 to 54 miles.

The advisory said the storm would pass the coastline "attended by hurricane winds near center and high and dangerous tides on Texas coast to right of center with high tides also in Cameron Parish, La Storm warnings remained displayed from the east part of the Texas coast to Apalachicola, Fla.

Tides were 26 inches above nor-

mal at Brownsville, 3 feet above normal at other points. Atlantic Storm to Pass

Off Hatteras Tonight JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 22 (A).—The Weather Bureau here forecast this afternoon that a storm in the Atlantic Ocean will pass a short distance east of Cape Hatteras late tonight, moving northward attend-

ed by gales. An advisory issued at 3:30 p.m., Washington time, said the storm in the Atlantic was "central at 1 p.m. about 225 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, moving northward about 12 miles per hour, attended by winds of gale force near the center and by strong winds over a wide area to the

Winds along the coast south of Wilmington, N. C., the bureau said, "will not be very strong, but will be strong offshore. Storm warnings are displayed from Charleston northward to Block Island, R. I."

1941 Soybeans Set Peak

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (A).-The first carload of 1941 grown soybeans ar-rived at the Chicago market today and brought \$1.80 a bushel, the highst price ever paid for new-crop

Late Races

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

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up; 13. miles.
Tramp Ship (Keiper) 6.70 3.70 3.30
Cartel (McCombs) 3.80 3.30
Conqueror 3d (Dabson) 7.30
Time, 1:49.
Also ran—Bull Terrier. Cawbelle.
Streamer. Prompto. Town Car, Chance
Watch, Gloamer. Rolling Swell.

Belmont Park

Narragansett Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.600: allowances: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Happy Pilot ((Briggs) 8.00 4.00 3 10 Blue Warrior (Connolly) 4.20 3 10 Jessie Gladys (Wimmer) 2.80

Time. 1:43 2-5.
Also ran—Ksar of Audley. Sting Pal. Votum, Sky Ball, Harp Weaver.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claiming: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Middle Aisle (McM'llen) 28.70 10.90 6.40 Rebbina (Robart) 3.90 3.00 2.10 altowna (Sconza) 3.30 Time. 1:453-5. Also ran—Angry Waters. Lost Gold, Cloudy Night. Victory Bound. Grand Luck, English Setter. Valpone and Belmar Boy.

Hawthorne Park

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1.000; claimeing; 4-year-olds and up; 1.4 miles.
Spanish Party (Oros) 6.20 4.20 3.20 Palsweep (Borton) 35.20 10.20 Mighty Fine (Richard) 2.80 Time, 1.48.
Also ran—Steep, Kiev Singer, Lillians Roth, Rosin, Emdale, Magic Winnie and Paulson.

langs.
Sir Kid (MacAndrew) 9.80 5.40
Displayer (Ingess)
Prairie Dog (Richard) 16.00
Prime. 1:11 2-5.
Also ran—Maisco, Certainty, May

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Fleeing Soviet Ships Trapped, **Nazis Claim**

Near Leningrad, Berlin Says

BERLIN, Sept. 22.-Russian warships have been beaten back by German shore guns in an attempt to flee the Baltic waters off Leningrad. authorized German sources declared

tioned by the high command, it reported heavy air blows on Russian sea forces in the Baltic and Black Seas-including damage to a battleship and seven other warships apparently still standing by the be-

The reported flight of Russian naval units was a sequel to German claims of having captured Oesel, fortified Russian island guarding the entrance to the Gulf of Finland, and to have silenced big guns of the Kronstadt island naval base nea Leningrad, making the Finnish Gulf perilous for the Red Baltic fleet.

holm quoted Finnish reports as saying that the Germans now are attacking Dagoe, the fourth of the Riga Bay islands, now that they claim conquest of Oesel, Muhu and Vormsi Islands in their battle with the Russians.) Russian Cruiser Shelled.

batteries on the Baltic coast shelled a Russian cruiser and a destroyer at Kronstadt, forcing both quickly to cease fire and turn from their

The Luftwaffe, said the war bulletin from Adolf Hitler's headquarters, scored two bomb hits on the 23,061ton Russian battleship Oktiabrskava-Revolutia (October Revolution), two on the 8,000-ton cruiser Kirov, four on another cruiser and also inflicted bomb damage on three destroyers, a mine-sweeper and a gunboat, all off Kronstadt.

the Black Sea, the high command said. German planes sank a cruiser, two destroyers, an anti-aircraft ship and nine merchant ships aggregat-

that a Russian destroyer, a smaller war vessel and a 4,000-ton merchantman were captured in the Dnieper River Estuary, National Broadcasting Co. said it heard on a Berlin broadcast. Capture of 900 Russian motor vehicles also was claimed, it

Russians Being Cut Up.

In the area east of Kiev where, the high command said, four trapped Russian armies are being cut up into small, isolated units and destroyed. Soviet attempts to break out of the tightening steel ring in the Ukraine were reported repulsed In one sector alone, informed sources said, the Russians lost 20 cruisers and two others of 44 tons. Red Army divisions had been destroyed in the Kiev pocket east of the Dnieper and Desna Rivers. (Russians divisions normally contain about 15,000 men.) sources said one batch of Russian prisoners came from 34 different

in the fighting east of Kiev was said by German sources to be more important than the enormous number of prisoners taken. Replacements can only come from Great Britain

which appeared to have placed the Russian Black Sea naval base of Sebastopol in grave danger and cleared vital sea lanes leading to

More Booty Acquired.

concentrated into very small areas, the high command said. It declared there had been a con-

siderable addition to the 150,000 Red troops already reported captured as well as an increase in the

Muhu off Estonia, and today's communique said the mopping up of the Leningrad front wrote that the Gerremains of the Red garrison at mans had made no advance toward Taylor Leaves Rome

closed with the week end announce- hastily-dug trenches. (See BERLIN, Page A-4.)

Collins-Doxey Balloting

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 22.-Less

It was a tossup between cotton weather likely to keep many voters in the fields plucking ripening bolls. Mr. Collins closes his campaign tonight at Biloxi, while Mr. Doxey makes his final speech from Washington tonight over a State-wide

radio network. Mr. Collins has waged his campaign chiefly on a claim that he is one of the Nation's foremost civilian military authorities. Mr. Doxey claims he played a major part in shaping the New Dear's agricultural National Broadcasting Co. and Pontiff had assigned it at their reprogram during his 10-year membership on the House Agriculture

Tiny Boats Slip Into Gibraltar

Daring Assault on Great British Base

ROME, Sept. 22.-Tiny, secret "assault craft" of the Italian Navy, slipping under the muzzles of Gibraltar's great guns last Warships Beaten Back night, sank three supply ships and damaged a fourth so badly it probably was lost, the Italian high command reported today.

> that these small craft, each virtually nothing but a human projectile, were manned by men who knew there would be little chance of returning

used by the Italians to raid harbors on the islands of Crete and Malta. (At the same time, it was authoritatively reported in Berlin that German U-boats and longrange bombers had sunk or dam-

tankers in attacks on two convoys and separate ships in the Atlantic. (The British also claimed suc-

cesses in the Mediterranean. English submarines, attacking a

Soviet Troops and Militia

Are Reported Holding

Nazis to Standstill

city's defenders to "win or die."

still close to the city limits.

bury all the Fascist beasts.

its barrier of fighting men.

days of fierce fighting.

tory, Russians said.

industrial Donets Basin.

from a strong fortified line

earth itself will split.

Moscow Tightens Precaut

ightened its own precautions behind

The capital city council prohibited

acknowledged that Kiev,

the return of all who left the city

since the war began. Those who do

yielded to the Germans "after many

It was the first major capture for

the Germans since they invaded

Russia and constituted a serious

blow to the Soviet, but the city of

846.000 population was given up in

accord with the Russian plan of

keeping the Red Army on a fighting

Rear Guard Fighting Stubbornly.

prepare for a German thrust at the

The withdrawal became impera-

tive after the Germans crossed the

the river's eastern bank and fought

their way into the ring of fire about

Balancing the Kiev set-back in

some measure was a report that the

Bayonet Charges Met.

Leningrad in a number of days and

The defenders of Odessa are stand-

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon

general of the United States

Public Health Service, and

Representative Frances Payne

Bolton of Ohio will lead a dis-

cussion of "Nurses for De-

fense" in the National Radio

Forum tonight. They will

describe plans for training

50,000 student nurses this year

and outline the career oppor-

tunities nursing offers young

Arranged by The Star, the

forum will be broadcast over

a coast-to-coast hookup of the

tion WMAL at 9:30 p.m.

'Defense Nurses'

Is Forum Topic

Stubborn rear-guard fighting was

by militia nor issued food cards.

holding their attackers to a stand-

Mediterranean convoy carrying Axis reinforcements to Libya, were reported by the Admiralty to have sunk two Italian liners and damaged a third-possibly all of the 24,369-ton Vulcania

The special communique gave no word of the fate of the attacking It said the vessels sunk were a

6,000-ton merchant ship loaded with of 10,000 tons and the other of 600

One Stranded on Rocks. A fourth vessel, a 12,000-ton merchantman loaded with war sup-(See GIBRALTAR, Page A-3.)

Leningrad Workers Call on Red Army At Officer's Bier To 'Win or Die'

Discloses Slaying in

MOSCOW, Sept. 22.-The fiercest VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. fighting on the whole Russian battle front flamed toward a climax today around Leningrad, where armament workers called on the great port As in besieged Odessa to the south, Leningrad's defense ring of Red troops and militia called from the tion in all honorable men, shall not

The fact that the slain officer, a Workers in the great Putilov armament plant, in an open letter Capt. Scheben, was given an official or die-there is no other pied capital, indicated the Ger-Win or die: This is the mans attached considerable imlaw for the Soviet fighter; this is

The press account of the funeral. tion! Let us give our holy oath we disclosing that the captain was 21st before he is 21 years old in will not lay down our arms until we shot last Tuesday, was the first dis- two weeks. closure that a commissioned officer had been killed in disorders about With Kiev fallen as the war enthat time. ered its fourth month, Moscow

It had been known that a noncommissioned officer was fatally shot Monday night and it was previously presumed that it was for the death come back will not be given permits of the non-commissioned man that the Germans shot 12 hostages at An early morning communique Paris last Saturday

The shooting of the captain was the latest in a series of attacks Russia's third city and administraagainst occupying forces tive center of the Ukraine, was Otto Abetz and Fernand de Brinon, German and French envoys

at Paris, respectively, and the German Army command were repre-

was the victim of a "cowardly attack last Tuesday. Forceful Action Threatened.

A blunt threat to use German over Occupied France

Marshal Petain broadcast an appeal yesterday to Frenchmen to halt attacks on Germans to save all conquered France from Nazi reprisals.

Already 35 have died in reprisal shootings before Nazi firing squads. "be a mere drop in the bucket" comless the outbreaks of sabotage and avenue.

villages and driven the Germans The midday communique reported that stubborn fighting continued "even if the French do not want to along the entire front during the phasis, they added that the occupa-

paper reports said Nazi dive-bombers were hitting Russia's second city three groups," said one source from with "such ferocity it seems the Paris. "One is French, the second The army newspaper Red Star es- munist.

timated the Germans had lost 40 "A small group of Communists per cent of the men in all divisions is leading Frenchmen to murder, shoot in the back and kill like dogs simple German soldiers who officially are only on duty. Two divisions, the 30th Infantry

Should German troops leave Paris, these sources said, an im-(See FRENCH, Page A-17.)

A Pravda correspondent at the En Route to America that powerful artillery fire of the

ing up against bayonet charges by C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's per-Rumanian soldiers, Red Star re- sonal envoy to the Vatican, left Rome today en route to the United

He had a farewell audience with Pope Pius XII yesterday at which, informed sources said, the Pontiff gave him a letter to be delivered to the President. The letter was in answer to a message which Mr. Taylor brought from the President, these sources declared.

They expressed belief the ex change consisted mainly of expressions of friendship and respect and of desire for collaboration in attaining one another's aims and the end

Mr. Taylor, accompanied by his wife, took a morning plane for Lisbon. During his 12-day stay here, he had had three long audiences with the Pope-the last about 50 minutes — and several conferences with Vatican diplomats. It was announced that the Taylors

Florence, where they had lived off and on for 15 years, and that the may be heard locally over Sta- quest to the Rosary College of River Forest, Ill., for an art school.

British Attack Continent With 600 Warplanes

All but 5 Per Cent Of Raiding Craft Return Safely

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 22.-More than 600 bombers and fighting planes were used against Germany and Royal Air Force in a 36-hour, weekend offensive, from which all but 5 per cent of the attacking aircraft war materials and two tankers, one returned safely, authorized sources said today The attacking forces were reported

> to have blasted vital targets along Norway and to have ranged as far Total British loss during the day

> and night assaults was put at 20 fighters and seven bombers, four of which were reported shot down over

Large flights of British planes flying east wave after wave, swept across the English Channel against Northern France again this after-Bad Weather Slows Drive.

forced the Royal Air Force to mark time last night, however, A few German planes raided east and southeast coast points in England, but the government said little damage was done and only a small number of slight casualties was re-

Bad weather over the continent

British bombers and a strong force of fighters carried out two operations over Northern France yesterday, the Air Ministry said, setting fire to a power station at Gosnay shops and factories were reported go unpunished," was disclosed today near Bethune, and bombing railway objectives at Lille.

The ministry said not one bomber was lost and only 13 fighters, compared with 24 German aircraft de-

A flight lieutenant, Paddy Finucane of Dublin, shot down five Messerschmitts during the week end, it was reported. Now credited with 20 planes, his ambition is to get his

Fires Are Set at Margate, Authorized Nazis Report

BERLIN, Sept. 22 (AP).-German mouth of the Thames, causing fires and a series of heavy explosions, authorized sources said today. The Germans said 30 British Spitfires were shot down in Channel dogfights, while the Nazis lost

only one plane. (A Berlin radio broadcast heard in New York by the National Broadcasting Co. early today said 65 British planes were shot down over the Channel "in the last 24 hours." compared with only three German losses.)

The Germans hitting back at the British during the week end, reported that Southampton took a heavy pounding Saturday night. A communique said hits were scored on warehouses, docks and military

On Park Avenue

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 22 - Headquarters of the Home Owners' Loan with. Corp., crowded out of Washington by expanding defense agencies, was pared to what may be in store un- formally opened today at 2 Park

Charles A. Jones, general manager. Act is based primarily on the dococcupy 150,000 square feet on six trine of self-defense, remarking miles south of Lake Charles, La., floors, accommodating about 1,000 that it finds a way to go farther as

The vast moving job from the Cap- crease. ital started last Wednesday and re- The Secretary also was asked if he quired 38 railroad freight cars, in believed there was undue pessimism addition to a number of trucks which transported confidential records and

Mr. Jones said that of the agency's 960 employes only about 50 per cent over there at least. elected to move to New York, the others resigning to take jobs with other Government agencies in Washington The vacancies have been filled from civil service lists.

Alfred Harvey Dead; Headed Paper Company

STURGIS, Mich., Sept. 22.-Alfred Harvey, 75, co-founder of the Harvey Paper Products Co., died in a hospital here yesterday after a long

With his son, Harold C. Harvey, he established the company in 1923 and equipping the airdromes was at Monroe, Wis., moving the firm to Sturgis in 1926.

Nye's Arrest Asked If Speech Indorses Lindbergh's Ideas

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Former Magistrate Joseph Goldstein sent a telegram to Mayor La Guardia today asking that Senator Nye be arrested if he indorses at an America First rally in Brooklyn tonight certain sentiments expressed by Charles A. Lindbergh.

Many persons of Jewish faith might be expected to attend the rally, Mr. Goldstein said, and any such indorsement by Senator Nye would be "inciting to Mr. Lindbergh's recent speech

in Des Moines has been attacked in many quarters as anti-Semitic. A police detail of 423 men has been assigned to the rally. (Earlier Nye Story on Page B-8.)

The Courtship of Leon

D. C. Schools Open; 90,000 **Hull Favors Repeal** Expected to Register Today Twelve New Classes Formed in Anacostia

Secretary Raps Measure Freedom of Action

By GARNETT D. HORNER. arming of American merchant ships and prohibits them from traveling

in specified combat areas. The Secretary said, however, that air raiders bombed Margate at the he would not undertake to predict what action might be taken about what he termed "the so-called Neutrality Act" without conferring further with members of both Houses

Congress. Wants Executive Freedom. He made clear at a press conference his disapproval of the act's restrictions, remarking that ever since its passage in 1935 both he and President Roosevelt had felt that it was as likely to get the United States into war as to keep it out.

Mr Hull said the administration had merely accepted what was necessary to accept from Congress in the way of neutrality legislation. indicating that he believes the executive branch should have freedom of action in international affairs. The Secretary's comment came

in response to questions about Capmodification of the act. Asked if the State Department was giving active consideration to repeal. Mr. Hull said consideration was being given to all matters the act deal

Russian Situation. When asked if the Lease-Lend Neutrality Act in part, the Secretary emphasized that the Lease-Lend

the necessities of self-defense ingenerally over the Russian situation. He replied that if the Russians were

judged by their fighting, one would

not know there was any pessimism,

Canada Building Airports For Joint Use With U. S.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Sept 22 .- A chain of modern airdromes is taking shape in the wilderness of the Canadian Northwest for the joint use of United States and Canadian planes in event of a Pacific Coast attack. Air Vice Marshal C. O. Johnson, deputy chief of the Canadian Air Staff, said in a broadcast address last night that the work of building "well in hand. "By reason of close co-operation

with the United States for the defense of this hemisphere against attack." he said, "steps are in progress for joint action in the event of an attack on Alaska or the Pacific Coast. "A chain of what we call staging Lost, Found A-3 Woman's Page, airdromes are now under construc- Obituary A-10 tion in the Northwest so that fighter

squadrons both from the United States and from Canadian bases may be moved to Northern British Columbia or to Alaska from the center of the continent without

Yield Rights for War, Canadian Labor Urges

CALGARY, Alberta, Sept. 22.-The Executive Council of the Trades and Labor Congress said in a report today to the Congress' 57th annual convention that in wartime it is better to accept temporary abandonment of rights and privileges than to risk losing all.

affiliated local unions.

Area to Relieve Congestion With 12 new classes organized for pupils east of the Anacostia And Says Executive Needs River, the District public schools today welcomed back the vanguard of the enrollment which, it is predicted, will reach 96.000 during the year It was believed that nearly 90,000 ❖

pupils would be registered today-Franklin School headquarters an about the same number enrolled today that he favored immediate when school closed last June. But the opening day last year. School repeal or modication of the Neu- on Wednesday, it was believed that trality Act which now bans the more than 5,000 Jewish childrenwould report for school, following the Jewish New Year holiday being

observed today and tomorrow. By noon, 15 schools across the Eastern Branch had reported to

Storm in Gulf Turns Toward Texas Coast; **Army Moves Planes**

Atlantic Disturbance Perils Coast From Carolina to Jersey

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22.-A tropical hurricane in the middle of the Gilf of Mexico, which has caused strong tides and forced lowland Capper, Republican, of Kansas. itol reports that the administration residents on the Louisiana coast to planned soon to ask for repeal or seek safety, swung westward today and picked up speed, headed for the

direction of the lower Texas coast. traveling in the West. advisory reported that the tropical R. F. Camalier, special aide to the disturbance "has turned westward, committee, who also was directed by Act did not in itself nullify the per hour a little north of west in the last six hours and was central until the proposed investigation is at 6 a.m. (Central time) about 325 completed.

> and about the same distance east of Brownsville, Tex." In a later bulletin the bureau said a message from a ship 225 miles due south of Port Arthur, Tex., at 10 a.m. reported north-northeast winds of hurricane force (75 miles per hour or more), heavy rain and a barom-

eter reading of 29.38. Ships off the Louisiana coast, said the bureau, had reported gales (40 the coast had not yet reached that

The advisory, however, said precautions should be taken immediately on the Texas and Louisiana Arlington coasts against gale winds tonight and Tuesday and against rising tides becoming very high near and to the right of the storm path. "The present movement of the See HURRICANE, Page A-3.) the cost of water.

McCarran Asks Probe With Rate Hike Delay

School, where part-time sessions

(See SCHOOLS, Page A-4.)

Introduces Resolution Calling for \$20,000

A resolution calling for \$20,000 to be used by the Senate District Committee in investigating the water supply and distribution systems here was introduced today by Senator

Senator McCarran to request the

County. Va., through

contract. Capper said he was Senator "very happy" to introduce the resolution for Senator McCarran because he believes the Commissioners center is toward the Texas coast should "go very slow" in increasing

Of D. C. Water Supply, Capper, at His Request,

duced the resolution at the request of Chairman McCarran, who is now The resolution was drawn up by

Commissioners not to take action on a proposal to increase water rates the District Committee. Mr. Camalier is preparing to poll the members immediately to find whether they are in favor.

tion will be reported to the Senate at once. The resolution calls for a study and an investigation of the water system; the necessity if any for an increase in water rates, and a study to 50 miles per hour), but winds on of consumption of water by residents here, the Federal and District governments and persons living in the environs of Washington. The District furnishes water to nearby

results to Senator McCarran. If a

majority does approve, the resolu-

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Joint Defense And Lease-Lend **Bill Proposed**

THREE CENTS.

Congress Leaders See President on Way to Speed Action

By JOHN C. HENRY.

Congressional plans for coupling lease-lend and defense deficiency appropriation requests into a single piece of legislation exceeding \$6.000 .-000.000, a device which might expedite consideration of both, were laid before President Roosevelt by Capitol Hill advisers at the White House today,

Called into conference principally to discuss ways and means of speeding passage of the pending \$5,985,-000.000 lease-lend measure, the congressional group discussed with the President advisability of adding to this a pending deficiency bill for about \$100,000,000 for Army and Navy ordnance. It is believed by legislative advisers that this course might lead to quicker consideration, particularly in the House.

Today's conference also took up the question of speeding passage of price-control legislation, now the ubject of a hearing in the House

House Majority Leader McCormack, one of the conferees, told reporters as he left the White House, would be held in a House Appropriathat with the supplemental defense ably would be reported by the whole committee by the week after next. Price Control Termed Vital.

Describing the legislation as "vitally important to the consuming public." Mr. McCormack said the necessity for early passage of the price control measure has been recognized at the Capitol. Aware that the question of farm price control is one of the most troublesome involved, the House leader expressed his personal opinion that a ceiling of 10 per cent above parity should be imposed on commodity

Parity would give farm commodenrollment of 8.477 as against 8.626 ities the purchasing power equivalent to that which they had in a officials hastened to explain, how- base period between 1909 and 1914. ever, that today's figure does not Mr. McCormack said there was no include the Junior High School group discussion at today's conference of

meeting, in addition to Mr. McCormack, were Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn, Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Com-mittee, Senator McKeller of the Senate Appropriations Committee and Chairman Woodrum of the House Appropriations Subcommittee handling the bill. Senate Majority Leader Barkley was absent from the city The President met with the congressional leaders soon after returning to the White House from a week end spent at his Hyde Park (N. Y.)

In his only other scheduled engagement for the day, the President was to see Secretary of War Stimson and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff. The White House explained that the conference was for routine defense check. purposes and to permit Gen. Marshall to report to the President on Army maneuvers now under way.

Importance of Aid Stressed. Importance of the pending waraid fund and this Government's program to speed assistance to the nations now fighting the Axis was emphasized today in an Associated

Press report that two members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee believe that the outcome of the Russian campaign will determine whether Nazi Germany must sue for full peace within six months or whether it will be in position to wage a long war.

Neither legislator would authorize the publication of his name in connection with the forecast. One said he had been advised that State Department authorities believe

mark the turning point of the war.

The other said his information

was that the Germans were striving to cut the Red Army to pieces before winter sets in. If they failed, he added, they probably would have to abandon the Russian campaign and attempt to arrange a peace with the Soviet and Great Britain. This Senator declared German was staking everything on her current drive and "is throwing away

men like paper dolls" in order to

achieve her objectives along the 1.800-mile fighting front Russia's Fight Called Our Fight From Senator Pepper, Democrat of Florida, another member of the Foreign Relations Committee, came a statement that the outcome of Russia's battle against Germany probably would determine whether

(See ROOSEVELT, Page A-17.) for Aged. Six thousand expected at first "pop concert" tonight. Page A-5 Page B-6 Page B-6 Two D. C. bills reported by House New York Harbor Traffic

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-A heavy sea fog rolled over much of the metropolitan area today, causing three miner collisions in New York A-8 Harbor and disrupting train and plane traffic

A Staten Island ferry boat was involved in two crashes during the three hours the misty blanket en-compassed the area. It first was in collision with a railroad car float and later crashed into a Coast Guard dock in lower Manhattan. breaking off a 100-ton piece of the concrete pier. No one was injured Page A-12 and the craft was only slightly

bad news | damaged. The fog slowed down trains moving across the New Jersey meadows and forced the Pan American Air-Page B-11 way's Yankee Clipper to postpone Page B-18 its scheduled departure for Lisbon Page B-19 The flight was later pos Page B-19 tomorrow because of storm con-Fage B-19 ditions at sea.

sieged defenders of Leningrad.

(A Reuters dispatch from Stock-

Authorized sources said German

In air raids on Russian vessels in

(A special communique added

tanks, including six 52-ton land German sources said about 30

basis even at the expense of terribelieved to have saved a large part A vast quantity of Russian war of the city's defenders, who were materials being destroyed or seized reported falling back to the east to

Dnieper to the north, swept down and the United States, they asserted. The high command announcement of a mounting total of Russian prisoners followed a series of sweeping military successes announced vesterday by the high command. Red Army on the counteroffensive in

"In the region east of Kiev, German forces are continuing the destruction of enemy troops, which are

Russian attempts to break the hurled against Leningrad German ring have caused the Reds to suffer "heavy and bloody casualties." the communique continued. and an anti-aircraft unit, have lost Another special communique iscued over the week end reported the nearly 50 per cent of their men, a capture of the islands of Oesel and Sunday communique said.

Aresnburg, capital of Oesel, was un-The threat to Sebastopol was dis- | Soviets "is chasing the Germans into

Vies With Cotton Picking

than half of Mississippi's 300,000 voters are expected to decide tomorrow whether Representative Collins or Representative Doxey shall fill out the unexpired term of the late Senator Harrison. and candidate picking, with fair

And Sink 3 Ships, Italy Claims 'Human Projectiles' Are Credited With

Authoritative sources indicated &-

Such boats previously had been

aged 16 merchant ships and

Nazis in Paris Vow To Avenge Attacks

Press Story of Funeral Disorders Last Tuesday

22.-A vow in the name of the German army delivered at the bier of a captain killed by terrorists in these attacks, which cause indigna-

the slogan for the entire Soviet na- | portance to the attack.

12 Shot Last Saturday

guns and troops swiftly and forcefully against any organized attempt at revolution now hangs ominously This fateful word came from authorized Paris sources just after H. O. L. C. Opens Offices

Forces Not Reduced. There still are enough German soldiers to keep the peace in Occupied France, the Paris informants said, keep it themselves." By way of em-

The fighting at Leningrad became tion forces had not been reduced even more furious as the Germans despite the demands of the Russianincreased their pressure. News- German war. "In the occupied zone there are

is German and the third is Com-

By the Associated Press VATICAN CITY, Sept. 22.-Myron

Or Modification of **Neutrality Law**

15,000 See Abrasion Win Susquehanna At Havre de Grace

Allesandro Is Second; Rehearsal Noses Out Double B in Fourth

Special Dispatch to The Star. HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 22.-Favorite of the 15,000 fans here today, J. W. Y. Martin's Abrasion led at every post of the Susque- ing the ship, just in from Manila, hanna Handicap, 34-mile feature. Following Abrasion home came the Circle M Ranch's Allessandro with the Cedar Farm's He Rolls third.

Abrasion paid \$3.10. It took a 10-minute deliberation over the photograph by the placing judges before they decided that Mrs. Robert H. Heighe's Rehearsal had nosed out Brad Brodsky's Double B in the fourth. Mrs. Dion K. Kerr's Port Wales was third. The winner paid \$17.60. Double B led to the stretch turn where he was joined by Rehearsal and Port Wales. The latter bore in slightly causing all three horses to bump at the eighth pole. Seventy yards from home, Double B shoved his nose in front, but Rehearsal came again to win in the final stride. Ingomar Wins Third.

Mrs. D. B. Miller's Ingomar graduated from the 3-year-old maiden ranks when he won the mile and 70 yards of the third. Away well, Ingomar was taken in hand by Henry Mora for three-quarters. Once let down, the ultimate winner quickly assumed command to win easily. He paid \$8.50. Chester F. Hockley's Lauderkin closed well to take the

Yellow Dragon, early pacemaker. Taking command soon after the break and racing 6 furlongs in where they go from the time they 1:13 3-5, J. H. Stotler's Barrymore arrive here Thursday morning until proved a driving winner of the sec- they leave Friday, Inspector Harvey ond. E. G. Hackney's Blue String Callahan announced after the meetand the French Lick Stable's Here- ing. shecomes finished as named. The winner paid \$8.10.

place from Mrs. R. D. Patterson's

A daily double payoff of \$27.60 was posted when the 3-2 combination of Miss E. Boerger's Indian Sun and Barrymore scored Indian Sun Takes Opener.

Indian Sun, favorite with the crowd, led throughout the opener to pay \$5.40.

R. Sterling Clark's Candlestick, to the State Department to call on who placed, might have been the Secretary of State Hull. winner but for swerving all through the homestretch. The Riverside will go to the White House for Stable's One Link was third. tained at the National Press Club

Race Secretary Charles McLennan late today issued the official weights for the \$15,000 Havre de Club. Gaps in the schedule of en-Grace Handicap, Saturday's 11/a- tertainment, Inspector Callahan exmile closing feature. He assigned the Circle M Ranch's Big Pebble, top weight of 126 pounds.

Carpenters on Navy Jobs Refuse to Return to Work

KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 22.—A. F. 1:25 p.m. when their train leaves L.-affiliated carpenters voted today for Chicago. against returning to work on defense and housing projects virtually halted by a walkout.

The 600 carpenters, who "went fishing" in an effort to enforce Of Army Duty Extended their demands for a wage increase from \$1 to \$1.121/2 an hour, balloted at a brief meeting. There was no meeting of the 1,000

laborers who left their jobs in a bid for a raise from 50 to 601/2 cents an hour. Navy officials have announced

that no consideration will be given the request until the men return to work. They were employed on two low-cost housing jobs and two Navy projects, expansion of a submarine base and improvements to an air

Officers insisted the carpenters and laborers violated an A. F. L. agreement not to strike on defense projects during mediation. Workers contend they are not on "strike, and negotiations are being handled by a committee rather than by regulation union officers.

The carpenters failed to return to work last Tuesday and laborers walked out the next day.

Hull Says Japanese Boat Kept Out of Banned Area

Secretary Hull told Senator Wallgren, Democrat, of Washington, today that the Japanese floating hoped there would be no delay in cannery Kosei Maru, reported fish- getting the replacement program ing off the Bristol area of Alaska under way. in June, was operating outside the area from which Japanese fishermen have been barred by their gov-

Senator Wallgren reported to the proach end, similar to those on Secretary that the vessel had been certain downtown intersections. seen frequently fishing at latitude 56:15 north and longitude 167:12 west, due west of Bristol Bay.

Mr. Hull told the Senator in his reply that the Japanese had voluntarily restricted their fishing boats report described the painted zones operating in the Bristol Bay area in as "death traps." 1938 and added Coast Guard reports indicated there has been no have in mind replacement of the salmon fishing by Japanese na- present wooden streetcar platforms, tionals in the Bristol Bay area since conclusion of the arrangement. He said it appeared the operaside the area covered by the Japa- gram will be worked out later, they the case of China and the Philipnese undertaking."

Madrid Envoy to Cuba Reported Recalled to Spain

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 22.-The Spanish charge d'affaires here, Miguel Spelius, left by plane for Miami this morning, en route to Spain, without making public the reason for his departure. Diplomatic circles said that he had been urgently recalled by his government pagne today with Prime Minister but the legation here would not

The Spanish Ambassador to the United States, Juan Francisco de France.' Cardenas, is already in Madrid, the Spanish Embassy reported today. He at Eastbourne last Thursday, soaked was said to have left Washington and exhausted from their 30-hour last week by plane.

State Department said it understood Gaulle's training college preparatory the Spanish Ambassador returned to entering the Free French forces to Spain to bring his wife back to Washington. She has been in Spain around in shorts and the wooden

Informed sources said that at- dition's navigator told the Prime tempts were now being made to ob- Minister how they fled to avoid beand his wife on a clipper from Portugal.

henbane seeds as a toothache "cure." | purpose.

Air Corps Officer Is Killed In Row With Customs Guard

HONOLULU, Sept. 22.-Second was searched.

Lt. Martin R. Connelly, 26, Army Air Corps officer of Syracuse, N. Y., was shot and killed during an argu- officer fell. ment with a customs guard today at was held without charge pending the pier where the liner President Cleveland was docked.

Benjamin Vankuren, captain of detectives, and Leon Straus, de- shortly after the shooting but not tective in charge of the homicide before the police had removed three squad, said Lt. Connelly was leav- material witnesses. They were Miss with Miss Naomi Berman, an Army nurse, when the guard challenged United States Navy. Lt. Connelly and asked to see a package he was carrying. Lt. Connelly replied the package already the guard had acted in line of duty. had been inspected, the detectives said, and an argument ensued. The package turned out to con- on duty.

Police Protection

Arranged for Visit

Of Duke of Windsor

Plainclothes Men and

Motorcycle Detail to

Guard Ex-King and Wife

Police protection for the Duke and

Duchess of Windsor during their

brief stay here was arranged today

at a joint meeting of British Em-

bassy, State Department, secret

service and police officials at police

be a corps of detectives and a regu-

announced, the Duke will go alone

At 1 p.m. the Duke and Duchess

England and his American wife.

Capt. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the

Safety Zones

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the Highway Department would not

has not yet completed the job.

The Department of Vehicles and

Traffic also will have to give its ap-

proval to the zone construction be-

fore the work can be started, Capt.

Painted "Death Traps."

It is planned, he said, to substi-

tute concrete platforms, 6 inches

high, and streamlined on the ap-

painted zones will be about \$35,000.

Their replacement was recom-

mended in his highway planning

report submitted early this year. The

The Commissioners said they also

but pointed out that they considered

of roadways, etc.

four motor cycle policemen.

headquarters.

Duke arrives.

said in a preliminary statement that six weeks ago to carry pistols when

Nolo Contendere Plea Made by 10 Indicted In Stock-Rigging Case

tain photographs and Lt. Connelly

investigation by the police, the Army

The President Cleveland sailed

Berman and Lts. Walter Lippold

and William T. Kinsella of the

Ward Hiberly, collector of customs,

and customs authorities.

Two Others Deny Guilt In Esquire-Coronet Price-Raising Charge

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-Ten of the 12 defendants charged with illegal manipulation of 200,000 shares of stock of Esquire-Coronet, Inc., magazine publishing company, entered pleas of nolo contendere in Federal Court today

Four motor cycle policemen and several plain clothesmen will ac-They included David A. and Alfred Smart, owners of the magazine company the ducal couple every-Arthur Greene, broker for the Smarts: A. D. Elden, an employe of will be because of men like you.' Esquire and brother-in-law of the Smarts: Jeanette Kilmnick, Mr. Greene's secretary; Alfred R. Pastel, At Union Station to meet the Windsors when their train pulls in from Miami at 7 a.m. Thursday will Stein, owners of Walter Lyon & Co., Inc., New York brokerage house; lar police detail in addition to the Walter Winfield, trader for Van With their motorcycle escort, the Alstyne, Noel & Co., New York, and Leo G. Seisfeld, New York broker. Windsors will go immediately to the The other two defendants, David British Embassy. At noon, it was

> partners in Van Alstyne, Noel & Co., entered pleas of innocence. The pleas left the disposition of the case up to Federal Judge John

P. Barnes. lunch and at 4 p.m. will be enter-William Connor, assistant United States attorney, said he would suband the Women's National Press mit a statement to the court before Wednesday when the case was expected to be disposed of, possibly plained, will be filled in when the including the pleas of Mr. Van Alstyne and Mr. Hyde.

While the Windsors are moving The indictment last May 2 alleged about Washington, special police the defendants manipulated stock will be detailed at strategic points of Esquire-Coronet, Inc., predecessor where it is expected crowds might of Esquire. Inc., so as to raise the gather to view the former King of price unlawfully and that the Smarts The police will remain with the received \$1,075,000 and Mr. Greene \$250,000 in the transactions. Duke and Duchess until Friday at

Death of Woman in Crash Elliott Roosevelt's Tour Is Declared Accidental

A coroner's jury this afternoon returned a verdict of accidental death in the fatai injury of Mrs. Katie D. Kelly, 66, of Franklin, Ind., a pas-President, was ordered today to consenger in an automobile driven by tinue on active duty in the Air her daughter, Miss Mary Jean Kelly, Corps until October 6, 1942. Capt. Roosevelt, a member of the Air that collided with a truck at Third street and Constitution avenue N.W. Corps Reserve, has been on active on August 6. duty about one year. He now is stationed at Kelly Field, Tex.

The verdict exonerated Miss Kelly, making a left turn into Third street. Miss Kelly's car was going west.

\$100,000 fund provided in the current appropriation act for reconstruction and changes in the layout occurred. Miss Kelly said she did hits, no errors, none left. not see the truck. Capt. Whitehurst explained that Mrs. Kelly died September 20 at

be able to go ahead with the loading zone replacement program unhas certified the locations of the Grady Buys Materials zones. For some time the Utilities commission has been working on a For Defense in India program of elimination of some

Emergency Hospital.

streetcar and bus loading zones and By the Associated Press. BOMBAY, Sept. 22.—Henry Grady, President Roosevelt's special economic representative in the Far East, said today he had completed negotiations for Indian manganese Whitehurst said, adding that he and mica for the United States defense program.

Mr. Grady, former Assistant Secretary of State, said in an interview he would visit Colombo next in an effort to obtain quantities of graphite and then Burma to study the possibility of better use of the

etable oils for the United States.

He said his job was to intensify by the United States, Britain, errors, none left.

China and the Netherlands Indies. The United States, Mr. Grady said, proposes to give financial help the elimination of the painted zones tions of the Kosei Maru were "out- tance at the present. Some pro- form of purchase contracts and, in

said, to replace the wooden plat-forms with concrete platforms. pines, advances against such con-tracts. forms with concrete platforms. Five French Youths Escape To England in Two Canoes

LONDON, Sept. 22.-Five French youths who escaped from France last week by crossing the English Channel in two canoes, drank chamand Mrs. Churchill at No. 10 Down-

Mr. Churchill raised his glass to hem with the toast, "Vive la

The boys, all just under 20, landed battle against an unfavorable tide The European division of the They will go to Gen. Charles de While his companions stood shoes of French peasants, the expe-

tain reservations for the Ambassador ing forced to work for the Germans. "Once before," he said, "they (the the leader told the Church Germans) made schoolboys carry they didn't spot us." sand for the sheer pleasure of an- None of the boys had ever sailed Farmers in England are smoking noying us and not for any practical more than 2 miles from the coast before, they said.

noes and waited for favorable weather. When our chance came we stole food coupons from a shop and gave them back in exchange for 20

They also stored 30 pints of water in gasoline cans and bottles and got 75 army biscuits for the voyage. They shoved off at midnight, three in one canoe, two in the other,

each craft provided with a compass. "We could not tell our parents before hand that we were going," the spokesman said. "We just left notes to say we had gone to England." When the sea got rough they kept in touch with each other by tying their canoes together, he related.

They paddled most of the way, using

"We saw E-boats (small German

'Smith Trouble' **Confuses Court** In Slaying Case

They had a little Smith trouble Police said witnesses heard Lt. in Justice Jesse C. Adkins' Dis-Connelly say "go ahead and shoot," | trict Courtroom today, and for a whereupon a shot was fired and the time the prosecution had its hands full making a manslaughter charge John Young, the customs guard, stick.

"I've never killed anybody in my life," James A. Smith, colored, declared to Assistant United States Attorney Cecil R. Heffin. Perplexed, Mr. Heflin turned to policemen in the courtroom for an explanation. Smith, it seems, was the wrong James A. Smith. Smith No. 1, officers said, was in jail on an assault charge. Smith No. 2 should have been in court on a charge of fatally injuring William Greenlea colored, in a scuffle on May 25 in Customs agents were ordered about the 600 block of M street N.W. Smith No. 1 was returned to the less spectacular environs of his cell and Smith No. 2 was taken to court.

The Government proceeded with its

evidence against James A. Smith.

Knox Urges 'Step on Gas' As Motto for Defense

BULLETIN.

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP).—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said in an interview today that no shooting had been reported to his department since President Roosevelt's "shoot on sight" order to the United States Fleets.

By the Associated Press. EAST HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 22.—Secretary of the Navy Knox, asserting that "Step on the gas' should be the national defense motto told 12,000 aircraft workers Esquire, and these eight associates: here today that "if we are to keep our sacrifice at its lowest limit, it "Freedom fights for survival." Sec-

retary Knox said in an address at the plant of Pratt & Whitney air-Eastern advertising manager of craft, holders of large orders for Esquire; Walter Lyon and Walter Army and Navy airplane motors. "This is the last great stronghold." He declared that America was the "only Nation in the world with the resources, capacity and moral courage to withstand aggression, but we must 'step on the gas' if we are go-

Van Aystyne and J. J. Hindon Hyde. ing to make that good." The Secretary made an address marking the first presentation of the new United Aircraft Efficiency Trophy, named in his honor, and to be awarded monthly to the Pratt & Whitney aircraft department with the best gain in production from its previous six months' average.

Dodgers

(Continued From First Page.) threw out May. No runs, one hit,

no errors, none left. THIRD INNING. DODGERS-May threw out Davis. Walker struck out. Herman singled Belmont Park to left. Reiser popped to Bragan. By the Associated Press.

PHILLIES-Bragan grounded to Reese. Warren lifted to Reiser. Melton was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

FOURTH INNING.

DODGERS-Camilli tapped to Melton. Medwick's smash hit Melton on the pitching arm, but the pitcher picked up the ball and threw to first for the out. Lavagetto, walked. Reese forced Lavagetto, Top. Inquirer. (Daily Double paid \$126.30.) hits, no errors, one left.

PHILLIES-Herman threw out who also lives in Franklin, and Ed- Murtaugh. Benjamin fouled to ward D. Moore, 42, Bristol, Tenn., Owen. Marty singled to center. the driver of the truck, which was Etten went out, Camilli to Davis. eastbound on Constitution and was No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. FIFTH INNING.

DODGERS-Owen popped to Mr. Moore testified his vehicle was Murtaugh. Davis struck out. Melalmost stopped when the collision ton tossed out Walker. No runs, no

PHILLIES-Litwhiler flied to Medwick. May doubled to right center. Bragan hit to Davis and May was trapped and retired between second and third, Davis to Lavagetto to Reese. Bragan reached second on the play. Warren was purposely passed. Melton popped to Reese. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

SIXTH INNING. DODGERS-Herman doubled off the front of the left field wall below the grandstand. Reiser's line drive bounced off Murtaugh's glove for a single, Herman holding second. Camilli doubled to right, scoring Herman and sending Reiser to third. Medwick was purposely passed, filling the bases. Layagetto singled to the grandstand. Reiser's line drive ing the bases. Lavagetto singled to right, scoring Reiser and Camilli,

Medwick stopping at second. Hoerst was warming up in the Philly bullpen. Both runners advanced on a

PHILLIES-Murtaugh flied to Medwick. Benjomin popped to Owen economic defense along the anti- at the pitcher's box. Marty grounded Axis front in Southeast Asia formed to Herman. No runs, no hits, no SEVENTH INNING.

DODGERS-Walker lined to Litwhiler. Herman flied to Marty. a matter of much greater impor- to certain Eastern countries in the Reiser struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. PHILLIES-Etten sent a long fly to right center and the ball was caught by Walker as he collided with Reiser. Neither was hurt. Litwhiled flied to Walker. May fouled to Owen. No runs, no hits, no

> EIGHTH INNING. DODGERS-Camilli singled to center. Medwick flied deep to Marty and Camilli went to second after the catch. Lavagetto flied to Marty. Reese flied to Litwhiler. No runs, no errors, one left.

PHILS-Coscarart went to second for the Dodgers. Busby batted for Bragan and singled to center. Warren popped to Reese. Rizzo batted for Melton and forced Busby, Lavagetto to Coscarart. Marnie ran for Rizzo. Murtaugh lined to Camilli. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. NINTH INNING.

DODGERS-Hoerst went in to pitch and Marnie went to short for the Phillies. Owen popped to May. Davis struck out. Walker flied to Benjamin. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. PHILS-Benjamin singled to left.

Marty flied to Medwick. Etten popped to Reese. Litwhiler singled to left, Benjamin stopping at second. Coscorart threw out May. warcraft) and a German plane," No runs, two hits, no errors, two left. Totals Dodgers

Winning pitcher, Davis. Losing pitcher, Melton.

Racing News

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Havre de Grace BEST BET-COUNTERGLOW. of improvement should be suf-

ficient to have him leading this

indifferent field past the payoff

line. BOLD TURK has worked

well enough for serious consid-

eration. LITTLE BOLO has a

win at this session to recommend

FOURTH RACE-BALLAROSA,

BALLAROSA disappointed in

her first local outing, but her

previous form shows her to be

consistent and her early foot

should have her out in front of

this band. DAILY DUBLIN has

fair form to his credit and he

could be the one to dispute the

issue. PUNCHDRUNK for the

FIFTH RACE-CHALDAR, SIR

CHALDAR was heavily played in

his last outing only to lose by

the shortest of margins. That

effort should have him ready for

the winner's circle. SIR MOW-

LEE trimmed the top one in their

last meeting and he has to be

accorded winning consideration.

SIXTH RACE - COUNTER-

GLOW, ARMY SONG, RE-

COUNTERGLOW won his first

at this point as his rider pleased

and this son of Equipoise should

have no trouble turning in a re-

peat victory. ARMY SONG just

failed to click in his recent try

and right off that showing he

must be called the most danger-

ous threat. REGENT is good now.

SEVENTH RACE-KEY MAN,

WOODVILLE, DECATUR.

KEY MAN turned in a smart

performance in his Havre debut

and if he will do as well to-

for a chance.

mile form to his credit.

Best bet-Counterglow.

By the Louisville Times.

Havre de Grace (Fast).

-Olympian, Note, Sampler.

-Farrell, Punchdrunk, Spang.

-Cisneros, Key Man, Decatur.

Belmont Consensus.

6-Fenelon, Corydon, Royal Man.

Belmont (Fast).

2-Ida Rogers, The Fop, Tonypandy.

3-Yawl, Boiled Shirt, Powdered

-Shut Out, Ramillies, Devil Diver.

-Fenelon, Corydon, Welcome Pass.

7-Amphitheatre, Some Chance,

8-Spare the Rod, Grand Party,

Narragansett Consensus.

1-Eric Knight, Hardship, Dress

-Last Frontier, Mahdi, Ugin.

-Within, Bit o' Green, Briargo.

5-Over Limit, Pacification, Cohalga

8-Epitory, Major B., Lady Roma.

Narragansett Park (Fast).

2—Spandau, Jane Vito, Josie's Pal.

3-Hard Loser, Discobolo, Maeline.

4-Within, Bit o' Green, Briargo.

7-Fencing, Count Sneezy, Orcades.

8-Madison, Lady Roma, Arabesque.

Hawthorne (Fast).

-Conville, Cornwallis, War Joe.

Shoes having heels with plastic

insets are popular in South Africa.

1-Tatu, Bobloy. Miss Militant.

9-High Finance, Wee Scot, Gigi.

5—Pacification, Girlette,

3-Maeline, Sun Ivy, Hittie.

Speedy Josie.

By the Louisville Times

Best bet-Maeline.

Best bet-Spare the Rod.

1-Shemite, Ute, Equidistant,

7-Amphitheatre, Apache, Salto.

Best bet-Toddle On.

By the Associated Press.

4—Requested, Alsab.

diction, Ramillies.

Best bet-Fenelon.

By the Louisville Times.

4—Alsab. Requested.

Squadron.

Equator.

Boot.

pared.

ship.

Graceful.

Latepass.

Best bet-Within.

By the Louisville Times

Honey Boat.

-Syl's

Dance.

nochio

Heels.

Castleridge

By the Associated Press.

Ends.

quest

Song

Time.

Other Selections

Consensus at Havre de Grace.

TODDLE ON is on the improve

MOWLEE, TODDLE ON.

DRUNK.

DAILY DUBLIN, PUNCH-

FIRST RACE-FLYING REIGH, HAPPY NOTE, BEST RE-

WARD. FLYING REIGH raced very consistently in New England and he may have been best in his last at Havre. He was third after early interference. suffering HAPPY NOTE has been second in his last three tries and he could be in the thick of the scramble. BEST REWARD is due for improvement. SECOND RACE-GOSSIP MISS.

OLYMPIAN, FAIR FLAME, GOSSIP MISS has fairly good form to recommend her chances and her best effort should be good enough for brackets. OLYMPIAN has good half-mile form to his credit and he could be close up all the way. FAIR FLAME has four recent wins to her credit and she could be very

THIRD RACE-DOCKET, BOLD TURK, LITTLE BOLO. DOCKET has fairly good form to his credit and just a little bit

Racing Results

Havre de Grace

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming -year-olds; 6 furlongs. 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Indian Sun (Craig) 5.40 3.40 2.50
Candlestick (Shelhamer) 5.80 3.10
One Link (Woolf) 2.50
Time, 1:14 2-5.
Also ran—Valdina Zest. a On Parole, a Electric. Queen Lane, New Flower, Foot a Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nelson entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Barrymore (Howell) 8.10 3.90 2.90
Blue String (Remerscheid) 3.80 2.80
Here She Comes (Craig) 3.00
Time, 1:1335.
Also ran—Sun Monia, Charmful, Ring
Up, Bill K. Siuseer and Croissant.
(Daily Double paid \$27.60.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; special weights; maiden 3-year-olds; 1 mile and weights: maiden 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.
Insomar (Moora) 8.50 4.50 3.50
Lauderkin (Woolf) 4.60 3.10
Yellow Dragon (Merritt) 4.10
Time, 1:47.
Also ran—a Second Best. a Blowing Rock. Griertol and Pilate Sun.
a R. J. Kries-R. Roberson entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1.200: claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Rehearsal (McCombs) 17.60 7.00 4.90
Double B (Merritt) 4.00 3.40
Port Wales (Mora) 7.20
Time. 1:1345.
Also ran—Sparrow Chirp, Argelia, Flaming High, Fogoso, Southern Jane. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: handicap; 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlores. Abrasion (Howell) 3.10 2.50 2.30 Allessandro (Snyder) 3.60 2.60 He Rolls (Lynch) 2.60 Time. 1:123s.

Also ran—Hants and Red Wrack.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; handicap; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.
Gondalina (Keiper) 3.80 2.70 2.50
Hornblende (De Camillis) 5.40 3.50
Flying Plaid (Remerscheid) 4.20
Time, 1:45 2-5.
Also ran—Air Master, Aaron Burr,
Happy Hunting, Basileus,

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500: elaiming:
2-year-olds: 6 furiongs.
Who Calls (Wall)
1 Bean by Bean (Eads)
1 Pomway (Schmidl)
2 Time. 1:13.
Also ran—Boot High. f Flashalong. Son
Islam. Drach. Grey Wing. Lift. Islam's Islam. Abrupt. Cruiser, f Little Pelican.
1 Field.

2-Olympian, Anonymous, Sampler.
3-Little Bolo, Wake, Trysak.
4-Hi-Blaze, Arboreal, Daily Dublin.
5-Chaldar, Sir Mowlee, Autumn-quest.
6-Counterglow, Army Song, Regent.
7-Creepy Mouse, Key Man, Candle Ends.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500: elaiming: 3-year-olds: 1.4 miles.

Jamerica (Meade) 9.40 5.10 3.90

Take Wing (Roberts) 8.50 6.50

Dancetty (McCreary) 7.20

Time. 1.441-5.

Also ran—Strolling In. Resolute II. Blue
Castle, Haste Back, Supreme Ideal, Toddle
Top, Inquirer

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500; special weights; maidens. 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Liste (Wall) 67.30 33.80 16.70 Fire Warden (Anderson) 5.90 4.70 12.90 weights: maidens, 2-year-olds: 6 furlones. Liste (Wall) 67.30 33.80 18.70 Pire Warden (Anderson) 5.90 4.70 Bardia (Westrope) 12.90 Time. 1:12.1-5. Also ran—On the Fence, f Gallant Dick. Bleu D'Or. f Four-in-hand. Sweet Nushie. Mervyn Leroy. f Coosa, f Hegemon, Landslide. f Topless Tower. f Michigan Token. Yukon. By Conscript, Plantagenet and f False Play.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Aboyne (Meade) 13.90 7.80 4.60 Sky Argo (Young) 26.90 11.20 Alhalon (Schmidl) 6.90 Time, 1:1045.
Also ran—Marogay, Old Rosebush, Little Davey, Merry Knight and Catapult.

PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; allow nces; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furances: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Five to One (McCreary) 27.30 11.80 7.10
Dark Imp (Donoso) 11.40 7.00
Fleetborough (Coule) 8.90
Time, 1:1125,
Also ran—a Unerring, Yarrow Maid, Be
Blue, Damaged Goods, a Unquote, Pelisse
and Belle Poise,
a Woolford Farm entry.

Narragansett Park By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1.100; claiming;

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Stage Beauty (Connolly) 16.40 7.50 5.50
Sun Girl (Paradise) 5.50 4.30
Pomba (McRoberts) 10.20
Time. 1:12.2-5.
Also ran—Stinging. Range Dust. Phenomenal. Light Sweeper, Budd Larkmead.
La Scala. Last Passage.
(Daily Double paid \$106.20.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.100; claiming: maidens: 3 and 4-year-olds: 6 fur'nss. Cielita (McRoberts) 11.90 6.10 4.30 Periover (Atkinson) 4.50 3.20 High Caste (Meloche) 3.90 Time. 1:13 2.5. Time, 1:13 2-5.
Also ran—Step Apace, Mintsitka, Tea
Hour, Gilded Hero, Winged Phariah, Over-

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute).
Scarcity (Meloche) 9.50 6.30 4.70
Ida Streng (Paradise) 11.30 6.90
Tiara (Vandenberghe) 5.30 Time, 1:14.
Also ran—Ballyarnett, Skipper's Mate, Pimlico Polly, Verity B. Tourist Lady, Kitty Leon, Superior and Weslow. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,30 claiming: -year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70

yards.
Blue Uniform (Atk'son) 9.40 3.80 2.80
Chance Yen (Briggs) 2.90 2.30
Karnak (Meloche) 2.70
Time, 1.44%.
Also ran—Hada Star and Siganar.

Hawthorne Park By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: maidens: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Hinsdale (Robertson) 6.00 3.80 3.00 Myrica (Brooks) 4.80 3.40 Little Rustler (Gillespie) 7.00 Time. 1:13 1-5. Also ran—Green Whisk, Little Jean.
Disinherit, Black John, Tea Gossip, Sweet
Pease, Tommy's Luck, Flying Chips and
Gram.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Air Hostess (Richard) 7.20 4.60 3.60 Sherab Jr. (Brooks) 5.40 4.00 Witan (Martin) 4.20 Time. 1:12½.

Also ran—Imperial Jones. Black Time. Wha Hae. Miss Balko. Texline. Crumpet, Baby Therese and Golden Carso. (Daily Double paid \$22.) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 8—Bronte II, Wicked, Colonel Joe. 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs. Valdina Blue (Haskell) 10.40 5.00 4.40 9—Modulator, Lewistown, Anopheles. 8-Bronte II, Wicked, Colonel Joe.

Today's Results -- Entries And Selections for Tomorrow

Alsab, Requested Each 4 to 5 For Tomorrow's Match Race

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Sept. 22.-Both Alsab, crack Western colt. and Requested, Eastern color-bearer, were listed at 4 to 5 in the early line for tomorrow's \$10,000 2-year-old Special at 61/2 furlongs, with the winner taking the entire purse. Alsab has earned \$78,065 ir. purses, having won 11 or 18 starts, while

Requested's earnings total \$47,850 as the result of 9 victories in 14 starts. Jockey. Owner J. Westrope B. F. Whitaker 1 Requested R. L. Vedder 122 Mrs. A. J. Sabath 4-5 Following is the line-up for the thirty-ninth running of the \$10,000added Manhattan Handicap, also scheduled at Belmont tomorrow

Jockey Owner Greentree Stable 110 D. Meade 7-2 Corydon A. Gray 105 W. E. Boeing Tola Rose 108 No boy A. J. Sackett 10-1 114 A. Robertson Tower Stable Royal Man 7-2 C. McCreary 104 20-1 R. S Clark Abbe Pierre N. Wall Foxcatcher Farms 8-1 Fairymant Belair Stud Fenelon

Entries for Tomorrow Havre de Grace

By the Associated Press.

Pirst Water (Gonzalez)
Pire Broom (Berg)
Power House (McCombs)
Panway (Robinson)

Belmont Park

By the Associated Press FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.000; specia weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs Flying Reigh (Keiper) 115 Falconiere (Snyder) 117 Aubaley (Vail) 115 PIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming; maidens. 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

Miss Mary Jane 113 Golden Story 110
Meadow Mouse 110 aUer 110
aHors de C'mbat 110 xVol-au-Vent 105
xGreat Hurry 105 Jacobelle 110
Sweet Miss 116 Sliver Vixen 110
Equidistant 110 xLunch German Street Miss 110 Shiver Vixen 1 Equidistant 110 Merry Mistake 1 Cherrydale 110 Merry Mistake 1 XSpottsw'd Girl 105 xGrandiloquent 1 Castleridge 116 Shemite 1 Tige's Echo 116 Lady Bart 1 Small Wonder 116 Portclety 1 a Mrs. J. Payne and M. Panzar entry.

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1,500; claim-

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$10.000 added; Manhattan Handicap; 3-year-olds and up-ward; 1½ miles. Corydon 110 Abbe Pierre 104 Welcome Pass 105 Fairymant 104 Tola Rose 108 Fenelon 120 Royal Man 114

SÉVENTH RACE—Purse. \$5,000; Fuurity Trial Handicap (second division);
-year-olds: 6 furlongs,
sentie Gene 111 XSquadron 106
some Chance 114 Anibras
pache 111 Coat of Arms 111
ut In 111 a Buckskin 111
a Manhasset Stable and Greentree Stalie entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allow-nces; 3-year-olds and upward; 7 fur-

ones: 3-year-olds and upward, 7 lurlongs.

Grand Party 116 Cheese Straw 116
Grail Bird 116 Spare the Rod 116
Equator 116 Warlock 116
Cadenza 113 Par Avion 116
Obash 116 Maepeace 116
X Apprentice allowance claimed,
Clear and fast.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.100; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Captain Mat. 116 Eric Knight. 116 Weesgone 116 xUnbuttoned 111 Captain Rae 116 Hardship 116 Tea Banter. 116 Billy C. 116 Dress Boot. 116 Shepson. 116

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300; allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Cohaiga 116 Pacification 116 Very Graceful 116 xOver Limit 111 Girlette 116 xOver Limit 111

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: -year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70

yards. xMeritorious 104 xBusy Man 108 xHigher Bracket 111 xLatepass 108 xChattergal 108 xKurdistan 111

SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1,200: claim-

Ing. 3-year-olds and upward: 1, miles.
Sweet Story 103 xSpeedy Josie 101
xFencing 111 xHoly Image 108
Count Sneezy 116 Orcades 112
Lady Lyonors 106 Upset Dove 110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claim-ing; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Madison 116 Rhiniz
Mount Echo 116 XGoodness Sake
xChance Run 104 Lady Roma
Peanut Lady 113 xArabesque
Cave Hill 116 xChameleon
Epitory 106 Bonme Buzz
xDave Alex'der 111 The Loom

Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT.

of the hearing of a motion is to be

requested, notice should be given the

motion is set for hearing. It will be

the policy of the court not to grant

postponements if the aforesaid no-

tice is not given, except when ex-

traordinary conditions have pre-

Roll call of motions will be at 9:45

a.m., as heretofore has been the

Motions-Justice Jesse C. Adkins.

In re Winfred Honeycutt; writ.

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice

Adkins.

United States vs. James A. Smith.

United States vs. Madeline O.

Assignment for tomorrow:

vented the giving of such notice.

15 Cocklebur 18 xLast Frontier_ 04 xSpillway 04 Mollie Gal

Narragansett Park

a Amphitheater

Mahdi Sea Myth Parfait Amour Sun Idele xMaetown Ugin

Power House (McCombs)
Fanway (Robinson)
Girlie Star (Scocca)
Happy Note (Gonzalez)
Dispurr (Lynch)
Brogee (Keiper)
Magnify (Woolf)
Tee Midge (Dupp8)
Bombing (Howell)
Best Reward (Shelhamer) ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 is miles.
Tonypandy 111 xSun Mica 115
Bonzar 114 xIda Rogers 106
The Fop 117 Flagscot 107
 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

 Gossip Miss (Keiper)
 112

 Guile (Keiper)
 108

 Jack's Star (Scocca)
 108

 Jack's Star (Scocca)
 117

 a White Sea (Scocca)
 108

 Impresnable (Gonzalez)
 111

 Pair Flame (Dufford)
 113

 At Bat (Smith)
 108

 Sampler (McCombs)
 112

 Thanksalot (Hacker)
 108

 Anonymous (Scocca)
 117
 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,500; elaiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furiongs.

Pet 119 Crowfoot 115

Hardy Bud 112 Boiled Shirt 118

Two Ways 111 xa General Jack 114

Powdered Heels 113 xa Wise Niece 111

Poppadeets 119 Yawl 119

xCoercion 110

a Maple Crest Farms entry. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$10.000; match race: \$2.500 forfeit, winner take all; 2-year-olds; 6½ furlongs.
Requested _____122 Alsab ______122 PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$5,000; futurity trial handicap (first division); 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Mr. Goose 111 Scotch Broth 111 Azimuth 111 Dogpatch 111 Contradiction 122 Bright Willie 111 Ramillies 111 a Shut Out 122 Cashis 114 a Devil Diver 122 Wait A Bit 111 a Greentree Stable entry.

morrow afternoon he may be able oppycock (Merritt) 100
Nyleve (Dupps) 100
a W. Chew and Mrs. E. Smith entry. to register his first win of the THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlonss. Bold Turk (Vail) 115 XFriar's Scout (Acosta) 109 Wake (Keiper) 107 Star Strewn (Hanford) 112 xGayle F (Scott) 107 My Lawyer (Gonzalez) 115 Sun Pan (Keiper) 107 Stockton (Hamer) 112 Pair Hero (Berg) 110 Trysak (Mora) 115 Jadaan (Scocca) 115 Blue Jay (Howell) 115 XDocket (Canning) 105 Murph (Robinson) 115 season. WOODVILLE tired hadly in his last, but still managed to take the place honors. DE-CATUR has trained well enough EIGHTH RACE-HELEN'S LAD. DISTILLATION, HOT MAN. HELEN'S LAD has won his last two tests and in his present good form he may be able to trim this opposition with speed to spare. DISTILLATION manages to hold her own when matched with this caliber of op-

position and she will be dangerous. HOT MAN has good half-1-Happy Note, Falconiere, Best Re-

8-Distillation, Hot Man, Cleaning

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and upward; 1-k miles. Country (Scocca) 111 Counterglow (Keiper) 117 Moonlite Bobby (Cavens) 113 Army Song (Howell) 112 Regent (Shelnamer) 112 Yale o' Nine (Craig) 115 1—Happy Note, Bombing, Magnify. SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim-g; 3-year-olds and upward; 1,4 miles. -Docket, My Lawyer, Little Bolo ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1
Ballotant (Wagner)

xMightily (Remersheid)
Woodville (Howell)
Allersic (Robinson)
Decatur (Farrell)
xCandle Ends (Acosta)
Lazarus (Keiper)
Gay Boo (Root)
xFeed Patch (Remerscheid)
Hazel W (McCombs)
Key Man (Bodiou) 5-Toddle On, Tiny Trick, Autumn-6-Counterglow, Yale o' Nine, Army 8-Distillation, Hot Many Cleaning

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. x a Wire Me (Remerscheid) 96 Helen's Lad (McCombs) 118 Distillation (Farrell) 115 1-Miss Mary Jane, Small Wonder, -Tonypandy, The Fob, Sun Mica. Distillation (Farrell) 115
Hot Man (Bodiou) 107
Ka Cleaning Time (Remerscheid) 107
KChalotaur (Acosta) 107
Rough Going (McCombs) 107
Old Story (Robinson) 109
Sir Broadside (Scocca) 101
Mill End (Gonzalez) 115
a Mrs. E. R. Lewis and J. Y. Christmas -Yawl, Powdered Heels, Coercion. 5-Greentree Stable entry, Contra-

xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. 8-Equator, Par Avion, Grand Party. Hawthorne Park By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; specia weights; maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furweights: maidens.
longs.
Look Out Rascal 118 Crandic
Bobloy 118 R. Dee
Ground Clipper 118 XOzzie
XBig Lee 113 Karlspar
Agaloy 118 Guest Star
Miss Militant 115 Reztips
Tatu 118 Verdelia
Orlando Girl 115 Wawfield
My Beret 115 Mindrum Maid ing: 3-year-olds
Sir L.
xBettie Nux
xEmpress Hills
xSidetrack
Patched Pants

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. xImperial Impy 115 Honey Boat 118 Cherriko 112 xDusky Prince 115 xSyl's Betty 112 Pari Sucre 113 FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward: 1.1 miles.

Boston Sound 109 Peacharino 97
Grey Eye 100 War Joe 100
xFort Spin 95 Killarney Lass 109
xIrish Clover 98 Tornado 105
xDoctor's Rose 101 xCardibre 106
xSilver Wood 95 xExtended 104
Conville 109 Cornwallis 109
Great Smoke 112 Oddesa Romeo 109 6-Busy Man, Kurdistan, Chattergal. 7—Lady Lyonors, Count Sneezy, 9-Wee Scot, Catomar, Be Pre-FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allow-nces; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 fur-1—Captain Rae, Unbuttoned, Hard-

| 101gs. | 112 xChatterab | 108 xMarie Matilda | 99 xEstrellita | 104 Barway | 104 xBuddie Mac | 107 Tea Ring | 107 Brutus | 111 Sir Islam | 107 Top Call | 111 XJerry B | 111 Alliance | 112 Brandyville | 107 Black Flame | 116 a Tom's Ladd | 107 Southbound | 111 a Mrs. H. E. Ernest and T. H. Crossentry. 6-Chattergal, Higher Bracket,

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furionss. xBar Thirteen 112 Commentator 117 xMonk's Memo 103 xGinocchio 111 valdina Joe 117 xBullanne 108 Silent Host 117 xHasty Star 109 xFredda T. 109 xIllinois Tom 117 EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000:

and upward: 1 miles.

108 xBronte II 113
103 xToast 107
118 Watercure 118
111 xNanita 107
103 Baby Norma Joy 108
115 Falsweep 103 NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. xTruda 100 xWinkle 108 Swiftness 115 Sabariel 113 Field Briar 110 xCape Race 111 Modulator 110 xHighthorne 108

2-C. C. Curtiss, Takeitfrome, Vir-Betty, Imperial Impy, 5-Sir Islam, Black Flame, Tea Ring. 6—Crossbow II, Dekalb Court 7-Illinois Tom, Valdina Joe, Gin-

Winder. United States vs. Louis Proctor. United States vs. Clare Ron Pira and Prince F. Garland.

practice.

United States vs. Charles Billings United States vs. James Neal. United States vs. Earl A. Middleton and Raymond Williams. United States vs. George Jackson. United States vs. Richard Moseley. United States vs. Henry W. Wood. United States vs. Arthur Beard.

300 Fined in Day

Over 300 fines were imposed in one day on storekeepers of Buenos Aires, Argentina, who broke antiprofiteering laws.

Red Cross Launches Annual Roll Call at Flag-Raising Rites

Lady Mountbatten Is Principal Speaker At Ceremony

The District of Columbia's 25th annual Red Cross Roll Call was opened officially at noon today with a ceremony in front of the District Building in which an American and a Red Cross flag were raised to the top of a pole to remain there until the silver anniversary drive ends

The flag-raising was witnessed by several hundred spectators, two of whom, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, and Mrs. Edgar A. Morris, wife of the Roll Call chairman, became the first two enrollees. Mrs. Roosevelt was scheduled to have been present, but was unable to attend because of the illness of her brother.

As the keynote speaker, Lady Louis Mountbatten, wife of the British peer and naval officer, slim and blond in the uniform of the Order of St. John, nursing service connected with the British Red Cross, told the assemblage that work of the Red Cross among the people of Washington "may not have the dramatic quality that the work of the Red Cross has among my own people, but it has the same substance, the same inspiration, the same fundamental wholesomeness." She said America had done much to raise the morale in England.

Praises Red Cross Ald.

church choirs.

of Law.

Called "Instrument of God."

God," which "pours into the suffer-

"It is the will of God, that the

The Red Cross, Rabbi Gersten-

feld declared, "is another taper be-

"Britains can testify and testify Church, speaking as past president with grateful hearts," Lady Mountbatten said, "that the American Red of the Washington Federation of to all of our people at all times an Cross, through your own kindly con- Churches; Canon Merritt F. Wiltributions, has been alert and ade- liams of Washington Cathedral, quate to the needs which it saw and served in Britain. It is no less es- Washington Hebrew Congregation eternal conflict with his fellows, that sential that your local chapter and Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean he must, at some time and in some should be kept prepared for what- of the Columbus University School ever needs may arise here.

Now making a tour of Red Cross chapters in America, Lady Mountbatten commented that "your Red Cross officials, I know through my tarian" cause. conversation with them, see the horrible possibilities which hover over every city of the world today -no less your National Capital than Red Cross as an "instrument of

John Russell Young, president of ing world that compassion which the District Board of Commission- comes from the very heart of God." ers, read an official Red Cross rollcall proclamation by the board and hungry be fed, that crying little ones be hushed in comfort and safety," he said. "We are doing then raised the flags, assisted by local Boy Scouts

Color was added to the ceremony what God would have us do when by military escorts from the Army we are sharing with Him His divine and Navy and by uniformed workers | compassion. from the various branches of the Red Cross. Music was furnished by the United States Army Band. | fore the altar of the Divine. We of roll-call publicity, served as to make it a glowing light in the sky and Theodore Schaeffer. Vocal master of ceremonies. Among those shrine of our community life."

District Building, was Norman H. appropriate "to call upon all the orful processional displaying the service. Davis, chairman of the National men and women of my faith to rally massed colors of the Army, Navy, around the standards of the Red Marine Corps, veterans' organiza-Board of Commerce, the first speaker prayers before God tonight." on the program, urged Washington to keep up its record as leader of the Nation in the annual roll-call

drives. This plea was echoed by

Brig. Gen. Frank R. Kiefer of the

District Red Cross Chapter. Roll Call Proclamation.

on the first two enrollees by Mr. Morris. Bouquets of white carnations were presented Lady Mount- By the Associated Press. batten, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs.

The proclamation read by Commissioner Young follows: "Whereas there exist in the Dis-

the American Red Cross, to the end from his pay before his discharge. I was a civilian. I can't see why that the distress and discomfort among our people may be alleviated,

American Red Cross, and

America is now engaged in prepar- lows: ing for defense against imminent perils make maximum demands

"Whereas old-world suffering as cerning it. can Red Cross and its District chap-

"Now, therefore, we, the Board of Commissioners of the District of trucks & tires that are being used Columbia, do hereby proclaim the period of the annual Roll Call of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross; namely, from September 22 to October 20, 1941, a time during which all persons moved by a humanitarian spirit so dominant in the District of Columbia do pledge to the American Red Cross and its District of Columbia Chapter their moral and financial support, to the end that the chapter may be enabled to continue its aid to our own people, and may bear its full share in the work, national and international, of the American

With this function today and special religious services yesterday afternoon at the Water Gate, where all faiths joined in pledging their support to the cause, the Silver Anniversary Roll Call of the District chapter got under way. It will last through October 20, with expectation of 200,000 enrollments Lady Mountbatten, after taking part in the program at noon today was scheduled to inspect work of local Red Cross units in a special tour later in the day. She was to be guest of honor at a luncheon at the District Red Cross Chapter

House, 1730 E street N.W. Service at Water Gate.

The District's campaign was characterized at the Water Gate yesterday by James L. Fieser, vice chairman in charge of domestic operations of the American Red Cross. as an important forerunner of the local annual membership drives throughout the Nation.

"You are the pathfinders in another roll call for humanity, which at Harpers will sweep the country." Mr. Fieser

audfence, which included many attired in uniforms of the Red Cross and the armed services, heard stirring calls from representatives of the Catholic Territory tatives of the Catholic, Jewish and one-half hour after sunset.



CEREMONIES OPEN RED CROSS ROLL CALL-Marching with the American and Red Cross flags in processional at the Water Gate religious services yesterday to signal the start of the annual

Protestant faiths, and music from the Washington Diocese, read in all Among speakers who pledged the "In view of the special needs of the support of their people to the Red time. I would urge all to give an

Cross were the Rev. Dr. Edward H. even more generous response. "It is my belief," declared Dean Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Fitzpatrick, "the Red Cross gives opportunity to express the best that is in any and in all religions. The Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of doctrine that man cannot live in way, aspire to a higher and a better nature—that is fundamental in all Referring to world conditions, Dr. religions."

Pruden said each American should Mr. Morris characterized the whole feel grateful of the opportunity of purpose and object of the Red Cross taking part in the great "humani- by four words: "Doing good to

Sergio Huneeus, director of the Canon Williams characterized the Red Cross Societies, praised the spirit of the Red Cross.

cially the special committee on arrangements, headed by Geoffrey Crevcke, ir.

Music was by the band of the from home. United States Navy School of Music, conducted by Bandmaster James M. Courtland D. Ferguson, chairman ask you to respond to its call so as Epiphany, directed by Adolf Torovsoloists included Miss Blance Raform, beneath a giant Red Cross holy days of the Jewish people last and Nancy Williamson.

Lowell E. Hendrick of the Junior | Cross to evidence the truth of our | tions, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Uniformed Service Volun-Dean Fitzpatrick quoted from the teers and others. Part of the events message of Archbishop Curley of were broadcast by Station WRC.

Gun Crew's Fine Spirit in Mock War

Is Example of Troops' Attitude

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 22.—The youngster from Connecticut, a private in the 169th Infantry, 43d Division, seemed at first Pan-American Bureau of League of glance to stand high on the list of those Army men whose morale is supposed to be bad.

Mr. Ferguson of the District Chapter presided. He expressed ap
Chapter presided by the president presi In the first place, he was homesick-very much so. It had Camp Blanding, Fla., and he had not yet entirely adjusted himself to the ways of the South. Nor had the trip to Louisiana for maneuvers with the 3d Army helped much—he was still a long way

ent type from the Southwestern Thurmond, jr., and by choirs of mountain boys of the 45th Division, bantam "jeep." Covenant First Presbyterian Church, holding another sector of the front Mount Vernon Place Methodist about 25 miles to the west. Where Church and the Church of the they were ready of speech and cared nothing for tomorrow, the Connecticut boy was inclined at first to be seated on the bunting-draped plat- Referring to the opening of the mon, Louis Annis, Ambrose Durkin plans for the future—plans which reserved and he had made definite flag swinging from the top of the night, Rabbi Gerstenfeld said it was The program opened with a colwere knocked awry when the Na-

"I always did like to work on enit, somehow. Many's the time I've bought up an old wreck, put it in Army camp. It's a system that good shape and sold it for a lot more than it cost me. I was getting ahead that way and had saved up enough mechanics. Just before we were called into service I took an examination for a job in an airplane fachave gone to work on my new job

perils, which preparation and which mander in Chief of Army & Navy: I expect to have saved at least \$600 another 18 months in the Army. I ing on their youthful shoulders Gen. Marshall, or whoever it was, of a nameless Louisiana stream. said it but," he added after a moment's reflection, "they do seem to "Whereas old-world suffering as "If the Army told us boys in each will show the civilian that after kind of funny in a way, but I believe be coming around all right. It's Mrs. Mary McKevitt 75 per cent of my outfit would sign Funeral Today wrong with the Army officials. If it up again when their new term is tubes and other steel and lead ob- does, just tear this letter and say over if it looked like there was any

'You Can't Beat' Life in Army, Red Cross buttons were fastened Private Writes President "Heck, you can't beat it," wrote they must be pretty good.

a private at Chanute Field, Rantoul. Ill., in a letter to President Roose- for mess can't be beat in any other velt praising life in the Army.

"Whereas there exist in the Dis-trict of Columbia conditions which thing in school that would cost me ter than I ate at home. at least \$500 if I was a civilian" and "I'm learning something in school the District of Columbia Chapter of added that he hoped to save \$600 that would cost me at least \$500 if The private, who was not identi- some squak about it. From what fied, hoped his letter would not "put I hear from the veterans of the me in the wrong" with his officers last war this is heaven. If you

"Whereas there exist throughout and told the President that if it try hard enough and be a good solthe United States conditions which would, "just tear this letter & say died in time a rating comes your constantly call for the functioning nothing more." But instead of tear- way. On top the \$10 raise everyof the manifold services of the ing it up, the White House sent the body gets practically you'll be makletter to the War Department, which | ing as much as home. Forty dollars, "Whereas the United States of made it public last night. It fol-

"I hope this isn't out of the way of or more dollars. upon all of the functions of the Army regulations. I just thought American Red Cross and its district I'd write to you telling how Army in the airplane factories they should

reached an unprecedented peak, re- barracks to have a separate con- all we must all sacrifice something. quiring the aid and assistance of the tainer in each barracks to put their American people through the Ameri- empty razor blades & tooth paste jects it would help in national defense. Put retread tires on any

"The system we have out here He said he was "learning some- everybody likes. The food is bet-

no food to pay for or clothing or board. Heck, you can't beat it. "Dear Mr. Pres. of the U. S., Com- | When I get released from the Army

"If they should strike any more life is out here. Some ideas con- put the Army men who had technical training on the jobs and that

"I hope this doesn't put me in nothing more.

"Sincerely, Thank You.
"ONE OF YOUR BOYS."

Weather Report

District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness with lowest temperature about 60 degrees tonight. Tomorrow cloudy, followed by occasional rain; moderate temperature; increasing northeast winds, becoming fresh

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.
The Atlantic disturbance is approaching the North Carolina coast, attended by strong shifting winds and moderate to strong gales, while the Gulf storm is moving west-northwestward towards the Texas coast attended by shifting gales, Relatively dry air of moderate temperature persists over the Middle and North Atlantic States, the upper Ohio Valley and the lower Lake region, while quite cool air originating over the North Pacific has pushed eastward into the middle Rocky Mountain region, the Plains States north of Kaness and the

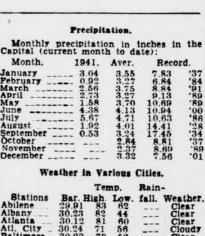
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(From noon yesterd	st 24 He	n today.)
Highest, 79, at 1 Year ago, 79.	:45 p.m.	

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 100, on July 28. Lowest, 15, on March 18.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 97 per cent, at 6:30 a.m. today. Lowest, 42 per cent, at 1 p.m yesterday. River Report.

c and Shenandoah Rivers clear s Ferry: Potomac clear at Great Tide Tables.

Weather in Various Cities. Boston Buffalo Butte Charleston Chicago Denver Des Moines



the Washington Diocese, read in all Catholic churches yesterday, saying: Catholic churches yesterday, saying: Army Life Irks Homesick Yank, Stage Employes' Head But He Ranks High in Morale

Roll Call of the District Chapter, American Red Cross, are Red

Cross service uniformed volunteers, followed by nurses and

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 third of a series dealing with that subject.

By JOHN H. CLINE.

warmed up to the discussion, it soon became evident that he, too, was a good soldier, fully as much so as the mountain lads whose living condito those they found in the Army. Back in Connecticut, the young Guardsman with whom I talked had been an automobile mechanic, but he had prepared himself for something better.

real danger of war."

One Man Tried Suicide. He paused for a moment and then went on: "I really don't understand some of these fellows. You'd think they'd have sense enough to realize that they're in the Army, that they've got to stay, and that they'd make the best of it. Most of the fellows are O. K., but we've got a few in our outfit who seem willing to do anything to get out. I even saw one man try to commit suicide twice. I don't know what his outfit was, but he'd 'gone over the hill' and he'd been drinking a little when the M P. caught him. He broke away and jumped in front of a truck and a little later he broke away again and jumped in front of a car. It was Petain Calls on Savoy just luck that he wasn't killed. You'd think the Army would be To Stand by Him better off without a guy like that." In his own outfit, he said, the attitude of the men had shown gradual 22.—Marshal Petain, speaking for improvement. But there were some the first time in French territory extreme cases in the early months coveted by Italy, appealed to the of service. "We had two men," he said, "who actually tried to hurt ranks" around him. themselves bad enough to get a medical discharge. And several just went over the hill, hoping for a dishonorable discharge. But all they of his solicitude for "departments

got was K. P." But for him, there would be none of this. "You see," he explained, my father served in the last war. He was in France, too, and he got a pretty bad dose of gas. But he got his honorable discharge, and it 100 Fleeing Norwegians means something to him. Now, wouldn't I be a fine one, with a Reported Dead on Ships dishonorable discharge. I know one thing-I'd be ashamed to go home." With men of this type the Army has no cause for concern. If given his choice he probably wouldn't be in the Army, but, being in, he'll do

the best he can, and he won't be found wanting if the test comes. Another passing incident in a day at the front is worthy of note. I was standing on a theoretically Colonial Beach Raises Pay on a hot afternoon when word came that a detachment of tanks had 22 (P).—All salaried employes of the ken through on the left nank town of Co and were threatening the town. In a 25 per cent increase in pay at the

This soldier was an entirely differ- dusty road at reckless speed. A 37millimeter gun was hooked to their When they reached the blown-out

bridge an umpire flagged them to "You can't cross," he said. "O. K.," replied the sergeant in charge of the crew. "Let's take her

around, men." The gun was un- John Burling said the records de- two years." hooked and the peep charged furi- manded from Browne dealt with the ously down the bank, into and across collection and disbursement of a spe- you are Poles," he said at the mass Mo., was assigned today by the War the stream. But, despite the four-wheel drive, it bogged down in the cial 2 per cent assessment levied yesterday. "You will be good, stanch Department as constructing quarter-wheel drive, it bogged down in the salaries of approxi- Americans only in proportion to master at Fort George G. Meade. we talked, and as he loose, sandy soil on the far slope. Instantly, and without any order,

every man in the crew dashed through the water and swarmed of possible injury from the churning wheels, they literally carried the little vehicle up the far bank. Without pause for breath a rope was run back and the gun was sneaked across and re-hooked to the car, then they were off again, down the road in a cloud of dust gines," he said. "I get a kick out of to stop the tanks if it was humanly possible to do so.

The whole performance had not taken more than two or three minutes. I looked at the faces of the money to take a course in airplane circle of natives who had been watching the show. Theirs was an expression of utter incredulity.

Down in this country the peotory, and I passed it, too. I would ple have mastered the art of living with a minimum expenditure right away if it hadn't been for the of energy and the Army's prodigial-Army. But now it will have to wait." ity in this respect was simply be-I asked him how the men in his youd their comprehension. For this, outfit felt about the legislation to after all, was a mock war-just a extend their time of service, and he game. But no one, watching that replied with some heat: "Don't let 2nd Division gun crew would have anybody feed you that stuff about suspected it. If the fate of the the men being enthusiastic over Nation had been immediately restdon't know anybody that's enthusias-tic about it and I don't care what heart and soul into that crossing

Mrs. Mary E. McKevitt, widow of Hugh P. McKevitt, prominent Texas newspaperman and editorial writer, who died Thursday at a rest home in Maryland, was to be buried today in Mount Olivet Cemetery, following mass at St. James' Church, Thirtyseventh street and Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Irene B. Meitzler, Mrs. Eleanor E. Lee and Miss Marie E. McKevitt; two sons, Frank H. Mc-Kevitt of the Washington Times-Herald and Roger G. McKevitt of San Francisco; four granddaughters, two grandsons and one great-

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. population of Savoy today to "close

Referring to other French areas, the chief of state told the Savoyards from which we have been separated." France, he declared, has taken a licking "which has exceeded the due punishment for our errors."

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 22.—Exchange Telegraph reported today from Goteborg, Sweden, that 100 Norwegians trying to escape to Britain were killed when their two small ships were sunk by German bombers outside Bergen Harbor.

COLONIAL BEACH, Va., Sept. a few minutes an anti-tank squad september meeting of the Town from the 2d Division—all of them council and the budget for the new selectees—came roaring down the fiscal year was set at \$43,000.



HELP OPEN ROLL CALL-Norman H. Davis, chairman of the National Red Cross, was present at ceremonies marking the official opening of the annual Roll Call in front of the District Building today. He is shown on the speakers' platform with Mrs. Henry A. Wallace (left), wife of the Vice President and the No. 1 enrollee, and Lady Mountbatten, wife of the British peer and naval officer, guest speaker for the occasion. -Star Staff Photo.

Ordered to Appear **Before Grand Jury**

George E. Browne Directed To Bring Books to Body Checking Movie Rackets

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—George E. Browne, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and a member of the American Federation of Labor's Executive Committee, today was ortion picture industry.

Federal Judge John W. Holland directed Browne to appear before the jury on Wednesday with books

At the same time, United States tained a warrant for the arrest of Louis Kaufman, business agent of the Newark local of the alliance. August 14, when he was served with a grand jury subpoena.

mately 125,000 union members. Coast labor leader, already have

000 from four major producers.

specified that he could not be questioned beyond the point of identifying the various books and records and entries in them. Counsel for Browne had asked to have the subpoena quashed on the ground By the Associated Press. that it would require the union executive to testify against himself in a case pending before the court. "The United States attorney," said Browne's lawyer, Martin Con- funeral. boy, "is using the grand jury process

the purpose of preparing for trial in the Browne-Bioff case." In reply, Mr. Correa said the grand jury was investigating "other Murrin said, she was shot to death matters pertaining to the violation of the Anti-Racketeering Act, perhaps not unrelated to the subject matter of the indictment, but never-

Archbishop Curley Says

theless other matters.'

BALTIMORE, Sept. 22.-Delegates to the quadrennial convention himself. The newlyweds agreed to the Polish Roman Catholic Union began business sessions to- gratulated the couple and left. day after a parade and pontifical Attorney Mathias F. Correa ob- mass in which they were told that

"Poland will rise again." The prediction was made by Archwho, he said, had been missing since archdiocese of Washington and Bal- found the body of Toft. A rifle lay timore. He declared that "no country has gone through so much Assistant United States Attorney suffering as has Poland in the past

Browne and William Bioff, West alty to the land of your origin." The Most Rev. Stephen S. Wozbeen indicted on charges of violat- nicki, auxiliary bishop of Detroit, tions at home probably were inferior around the midget car. Heedless ing the Federal anti-racketeering urged delegates "not to forget the In ordering Browne to appear before the grand jury, Judge Holland that country."

American law, to aid the people of and are taught the Allies' national songs.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-Yesterday was Kay Weber's wedding day. Today plans were being made for her

This shift from happiness to sorrow came less than nine hours after her marriage when, police Lt. Joseph in her honeymoon apartment by a disappointed suitor who took his own life.

Lt. Murrin related these events: Two men-Lee Sherman, 24, and Ronald Toft, 35, were rivals for the 26-year-old divorcee. Mr. Sherman won yesterday when he and Mrs. Weber drove to Dubuque, Iowa, and were married. When they returned they learned

that Mr. Toft had tried to asphyxiate see the disappointed man. Toft con-

Fifteen minutes later Mrs. Sherman walked into the dining room. A shot rang out and she fell to the floor, a fatal bullet wound in her bishop Michael J. Curley of the head. Outside in an areaway they

Given Meade Post

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English Tank Makers Start Week of Production for Soviet Requirements

LONDON, Sept. 22.-The German victory at Kiev was seen in British circles today as strongly underlining need for swift British and United States action to rush the greatest help to Soviet Russia in the short-

Newspaper commentators declared no help was too great for the Russians, and British tank-makers lent emphasis to that feeling by starting full force on a week during which the entire British tank output will go to Russia. Some workers, due for vacations,

decided to stay on the job.

Maisky Appeals for Tanks. A plea for "tanks and more tanks and yet more tanks" was sounded last night by Ivan Maisky, Soviet Ambassador to Britain. Appealing to the British workers through the Supply Ministry, he

"We produced many tanks ourselves, but our losses in tanks on a 2.000-mile front are great * * your tanks will not be wasted. The sooner you send us tanks and the greater their number the earlier the Nazi hordes will be de-

Maisky with his wife and members of a Russian military mission to Britain, visited a Midlands factory today and saw numbers of completed and incompleted tanks, all bearing "V" (for victory) signs and greetings such as "Moscow here I come."

Mrs. Maisky named the first tank off the assembly line today the "Stalin." Maisky expressed gratitude for "these excellent machines."

Supply Plan Agreed To.

The British mission headed by Lord Beaverbrook and the United States group headed by W. Averell Harriman will be at work in Moscow within a few days, informed sources said. Lord Beaverbrook already is in the Russian capital and Mr. Harriman wound up his London conferences Saturday preparatory to going to Moscow.

The British cabinet was reported to have agreed to a comprehensive plan aimed at helping solve the job of supplying Russia.

The Daily Telegraph declared the plan went "far beyond making good Russia's war industry and provision of consumer goods of which vast reserves of Russian man power have been deprived by the needs of war production in the U.S.S.R."

As the newspapers stressed the need for speed, the Daily Express your car to use too much oil and ing the victim of aggression. We tioning of three strike-bound Alcoa wear out parts that call for do it for the sake of our own earth, Line freighters had placed the long-

to save it from being scorched." British Invasion Talk Drops.

Meanwhile, talk of the British cause of motor opening a front in the west to draw off some of the Germans attacking the Russians in the east died away. lubrica- Chuter Ede, parliamentary under-After a secretary to the Board of Education, declared in a speech yesterday that "only when the time is driving you need ripe will Prime Minister Churchill to have the oil take offensive action in the west" in your differ- and added "he will not do it merely because people call for it.'

The Germans, having taken Kiev probably are aiming their next ma--probably a re- jor thrust at Rostov, at the mouth of the River Don, authoritative sources said.

Rostov, on the Sea of Azov, is oil filter. Such important to Russia not only as a simple precautions may save you port for water-borne reinforcement of Crimea, but also as a gateway to the Caucasus and its oil fields.

The exact situation of counterattacking Red Army forces in the sector was not known Smolensk mechanics and modern equipment here, but these sources said transspeed car service, cutting time costs fers of Russian troops to strengthen resistance against Nazi drives on the flanks probably had weakened Russia's striking power in the center.

Hurricane

(Continued From First Page.) north of Brownsville, Tex.," the bu-

reau said. the Meanwhile. Jacksonville Weather Bureau said the storm in the Atlantic was centered about 260 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras and moving northwestward at 10 to 12 miles an hour, but with "a tendency to turn northward."

The advisory said the disturbance was attended by strong winds and gales over a wide area, and storm warnings were displayed from Atlantic City, N. J., to Charleston, S. C. Small craft south of Charleston to St. Augustine, Fla., were warned to keep to shore for the next 24 hours.

Approximately 500,000 troops in Western Central Louisiana were in the area affected by the disturbance. but were believed in no danger unless the storm swings due north. Today the storm was 500 miles south of the troop concentration.

The hurricane yesterday sent hundreds of military airplanes massed in South Louisiana for the war maneuvers winging to inland fields for shelter, and the Coast Guard and relief agencies co-operated in bringing trappers, fishermen, oil

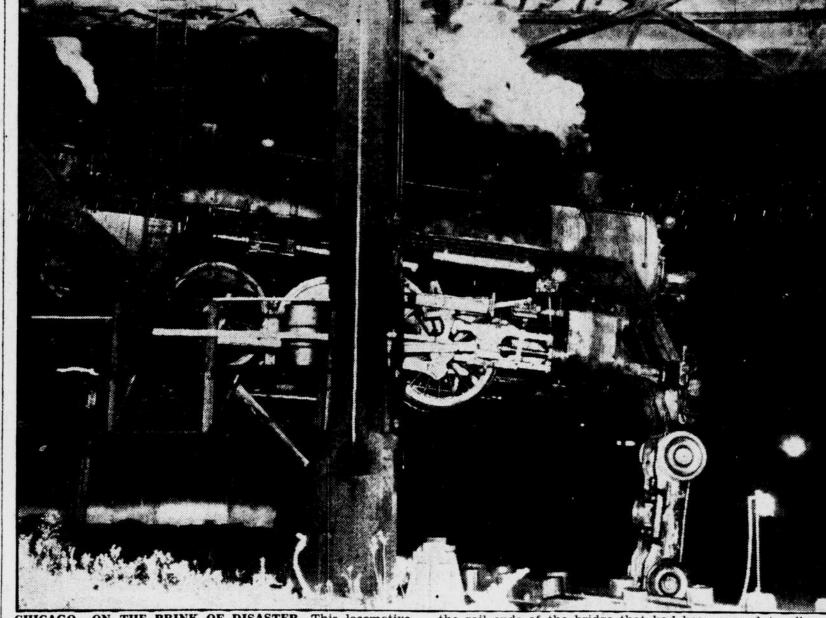
workers and others to safe areas. With winds of hurricane force Weather Delays Ships near its center, the storm sent gales over a wide area in the northern Gulf, and winds were expected to reach gale force today from St. Marks, Fla., to the West Louisiana freighter off the coast of Virginia Storm warnings were displayed from St. Marks to Sabine, Tex.

The New Orleans Weather Bureau warned of very high tides running before the Gulf storm and advised persons in sections stretching from the South Louisiana, coast Orleans on Lake Pontchartrain to deck cargo. evacuate to higher ground. Hundreds of them did so, although

two of three special trains sent out of New Orleans for storm refugees came back empty. Another was still in the storm area.

in the St. Bernard Parish Court- of the Porto Rico Line, en route British as fast and heavily guarded. house near here.





CHICAGO.—ON THE BRINK OF DISASTER—This locomotive of a St. Louis-bound Chicago & Alton Railroad midnight special dangled perilously over the brink of the Chicago River yesterday. The engineer managed to stop the locomotive only after its small pilot wheels and first large drive wheel plunged across

the rail ends of the bridge that had been opened to allow a freight boat to pass. Four sleeping cars on the train were taken back to the Union Station and the passengers continued their trip after the rails were cleared. No one was injured.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

leaving only four chimneys and four

The blaze spread rapidly through

the house, surging out of control when it reached two tanks storing

about 1,000 gallons of fuel oil. Fire-

Hundreds of persons watched the

LA PLATA, Md., Sept. 22 (Spe-

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Dockworkers Demand Action to Avert Strike Of 20,000 Seamen

A. F. L. Longshoremen 'Embarrassed' by Loading Struck Ships

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Threat of a general strike of the A. F. L. Seafarers' International Union against 25 shipping companies brought from the International Longshoremen's the enormous Russian wastage of Union today a demand that the tanks and fighter planes. It includes | Maritime Commission bring operimmediate conference.

The demand was made by Joseph P. Ryan, president of the A. F. L. Longshoremen's Union, on Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, commission chairman.

this aid in any sloppy mood of aid- created by the commission's requisishoremen in an "embarrassing posi-

Mr. Ryan told Admiral Land that the union crews are being employed."

Meanwhile, spokesmen for the S. I. U. said general membership meetings would be held tonight in 14 Atlantic and Gulf ports to decide whether a strike call involving 25 companies and an estimated 20,000 seamen would be issued.

Twenty Ships Now Struck. John Hawk, union secretary, previously had announced the strike threat and said that four more newly-arrived Alcoa ships were strikebound, bringing the total to 20. These were listed by the union as

the Pathfinder in Brooklyn, the Voyager in Mobile, Ala.; the Cutter in Norfolk and the Patriot in Tacoma, Wash. Advices from Tacoma, however, said the Patriot was not docked there and the Alcoa Line in New York said the Patriot, a new ship recently chartered to the Grace Line. was en route from a South American port to the Canal Zone and was not affected.

The strike against the Alcoa ships was called in a dispute over increased war bonuses and bonuses on ships in West Indies waters. Mr. Hawk said the union "in all probability" would call a general

strike of S. I. U. crews if the Maritime Commission manned and operated any more struck vessels. Capt. Granville Conway of the Maritime Commission said, with reference to struck ships, that

"these ships are not going to lie that ican bases in Bermuda and Trini-

oilers-without bonuses. Weehawken, N. J., and was ex- Scotland.

pected to sail Wednesday, Capt. Conway said. the Alcoa line, owners, will re- landic waters. ceive only a supervisory fee paid normally to a shipping agent, and

struction workers building a naval

would go to the Government.

base there.

En Route to New York NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (A).-An

Atlantic storm started a fire on a clared. yesterday and delayed at least four other ships en route to New York. The Coast Guard reported that fire broke out on the Commercial Trader of the Moore-McCormack Line when the vessel was buffeted by "exceedingly heavy storms." The flames were said to be under control

The Coast Guard cutter Jackson from Norfolk, Va., was sent to the assistance of the Commercial Trader. The Santa Lucia of the Grace Line and the Uruguay of the Moore- made in mid-Mediterranean last McCormack Line, both returning More than 300 refugees huddled from South America; the Borinquen ed at the convoy, described by the from Puerto Rico, and the Veragua | The communique made no esti-

Gibraltar (Continued From First Page.) plies, it added, "was carried against the rocks, where it was stranded

The tiny assault boats, each with Odessa by Night a torpedo in its nose, are manned by only one or two men who know that death is the likely price they must pay to get close enough to their targets to fire with telling aim. About the best they dare hope for is to be captured.

and therefore may be considered

According to authoritative sources, mas-boats, the smallest classification in the Italian Navy, carry the tiny projectile-like craft to within a few miles of their targets, then set them loose to strike.

They are believed to have such quiet propulsion they can slip deep various means for strengthening ators and the Seafarers' Union into into harbors before being detected the Soviet Black Sea port. and such shallow draft they can cross over submerged barriers.

last July 26 never came back. The he wrote. men simply were listed as missing but eight explosions were heard and. ships were hit. Text of Communique.

brief communique:

"Assault units of the Italian longshoremen's "allegiance to marine entered the bay and inner vance in open ranks, according to Government compels them to port of Gibraltar port, sank one the French manner, they run into load and discharge ships where non- tanker of 10,000 tons, another of mad fire from innumerable machine 600 tons and one steamer of 6,000 guns so that often only a strip of tons, loaded with munitions, and land torn by artillery can be seriously hit a steamer of 12,000 tons | reached." loaded with war material.

> where it was stranded and therefore numbers of men. can be considered lost."

The Italian high command earlier British troops at Tobruk and in the must snatch each inch of ground Giarabub Oasis in Libva and ac- from the Soviets around Odessa in. knowledged that British air raiders weeks-long fighting." had again bombed Bengasi In East Africa, said the commun-

Uolchefit area of Ethiopia.

In authoritative London quarters the Italian claim was met with absolutely no comment.'

The Italian attackers probably were the fast, torpedo-firing motorboats in whose development Italy has pioneered. They are capable of an elusive getaway

16 Ships Sunk or Damaged In Atlantic, Nazis Claim

BERLIN, Sept. 22 (AP).-German submarines and long-range bombers have sunk or damaged 16 merchant ships and tankers in attacks on two convoys and separate ships in the Atlantic, it was reported authoritatively today.

A special communique from the headquarters of Adolf Hitler said here idle, you can bet your life on U-boats had sunk 13 ships out of the convoys and damaged another The freighters Alcoa Banner and ship by a torpedo hit. It did not Trader sailed yesterday for Amer- specify when the attacks occurred. Authorized sources announced the

dad, mannegd by crews hired by the 6,200-ton British tanker Sitala was the University of Maryland, it is an-Maritime Commission at the pre- sunk by bombers yesterday 1,000 nounced by Dr. K. L. Turk, head of vailing wages of \$90 a month for miles west of the French coast and seamen and firemen and \$100 for another merchant ship of about 1,500 tons was reported bombed and The third requisitioned ship, the severely damaged off the Danish-Alcoa Scout, was being loaded at owned Faeroes Islands north of

The Germans said yesterday that mass submarine operations which He said the Government stands were credited on September 13 with to make a profit by the operation destroying 31 vessels in a single of the three ships, inasmuch as British convoy took place in Ice-

The special communique today said three escorting ships left one whatever profit there might be convoy to its fate. A German military spokesman said tonight that 309,000 tons of Products Co. here selected a canners

British shipping or shipping in union of the American Federation British service had been sent to of Labor in a National Labor Relathe bottom by German submarines tions Board election. and speedboats in the last 10 days. "Despite Britain's safety measures. the sinkings are increasing." he de-

Two Italian Liners Sunk By Subs, British Claim

LONDON, Sept. 22 (AP).-British' submarines, attacking a Mediterranean convoy carrying Axis reinforcements to Libya, were reported almost to the "back door" of New after destroying part of the forward by the Admiralty today to have sunk two Italian liners and damaged a third-possibly all of the 24.649-ton Vulcania class.

The attack was said to have been Thursday as the submarines smash-Water rose on many highways of the United Fruit Line, due yester- mate of the number of reinforceday from a West Indies cruise, were ments aboard the three liners, which The Coast Guard evacuated 145 among the ships delayed. All are composed the entire convoy, and persons from Burrwood, on the Mis-expected to dock within two days, gave no estimate of the number of sissippi River, most of them con-however. lives lost.

Russian Transports 1750 Mansion Razed By Fire Near Hereford Reported Supplying By the Associated Press. HEREFORD, Md., Sept. 22.—A fire starting near a main chimney last night razed an old Colonial mansion, dating originally from 1750 and now owned by Gifford H. Teeple.

Hundreds of Rumanian Batteries Declared Pouring Shells on City

men were hampered by lack of water. BERLIN, Sept. 22.—Russian flames blazing through the old house transports bearing reinforcements on the York road, half a mile south and supplies are slipping into beof Hereford. sieged Odessa night after night, German War Reporter Karl Sed-**Future Farmers Elect** latzek reported yesterday in a dispatch describing nard fighting for cial).—The Future Farmers of

Hundreds of Rumanian batteries around Odessa pour shells into the Those that made the stab into city day and night and the rumbling Malta's harbor just before dawn of their fire can be heard for miles.

Reds Sacrificing Heavily. "During every attack by Rumathe Italians said, presumably eight nian troops-and how very many attacks already have been madethe attackers see the same picture The bold foray into Gibraltar of destruction wrought by the Ruharbor was recounted simply in this manian artillery fire," the reporter

"When Rumanian battalions ad-

The Russians by their tactics, Sed-"This steamer hit against rocks, latzek said, are sacrificing great Each fallen Red Army man is replaced with a new soldier, he rereported Axis aerial attacks on lated, so the Rumanians "actually

Defenses Built in Broad Bend. In East Africa, said the communique. Italian artillery effectively defenses were built in a broad bend bombarded British positions in the around the city and that only since the beginning of September have the Rumanian guns been able to fire on military positions in the city.
"The closer the Rumanians work their way toward the city-and actually they are winning ground steadily-the greater are the masses of men the Soviets are shoving into

the Odessa defense system," he as-"War prisoners say each night transports with troops from Black Sea ports arrive in Odessa and further that all male inhabitants of the city, with the exception of children and the aged, are put into uniform and trained in 14-day

Maryland Student Wins Cattle-Judging Contest

First place in judging dairy cattle in the intercollegiate contest held at Springfield, Mass., last week was won by E. Cecil Keller, a student at the department of dairy husbandry

who coached the team. The Maryland team placed fourth The Moderately Priced Piano among the 10 teams competing. The team from West Virginia won first That "Has Everything" . . place. Other members of the Maryland

team were Verlin Smith, Hayesville,

N. C., and M. Franklin Ellmore.

Herndon, Va.

A. F. L. Union Wins Election WINCHESTER. Va., Sept. 22 (Special).-By a vote of 550 to 188, employes of the National Fruit

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captured Junkers from a Libyan frontier area. He made three forced landings en route. Once an oil gauge burst in his face. He then set off on foot with half a can of water and a can

manian wing commander flew the

Finding another damaged Junkers, he salvaged the oil gauge and returned to fit it to his machine. On the final lap of his flight a naval officer on leave from Tobruk brought him 10 gallons of ordinary

automobile gasoline and the two

flew together to this base.

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Communist Deputies Reported Killed In Bulgaria

Axis Preparations Seen As Pressure on Turks To Make Concessions

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 22 .- Advices from Sofia said tonight that an unstated number of Communist deputies in the Bulgarian Parliament had been executed and legislators of the former Peasant Party interned. When the reported executions occurred was not stated but, apparently, they preceded invocation of martial law decrees over the week

(According to the 1941 States-man's year book, nine of the 160 members of Bulgaria's singlechamber Legislature were Communists.)

Pressure on Turkey Seen. These reports coincided with warlike preparations in Axis-aligned Bulgaria which were interpreted by some neutral observers as part of a German plan to high-pressure nonbelligerent Turkey into making con-

Bulgaria Put in State

cause in the east.

Of Alert, Nazis Report BERLIN, Sept. 22 (AP).-Bulgaria, according to information received by the Wilhelmstrasse, has been "brought into a state of higher watchfulness," but authorized sources would not go so far as to assert that a technical state of siege

has been declared. Bulgaria's increased alertness, it was pointed out, need surprise nobody, considering the activities of Soviet Russia, which is reported to have landed parachute agents and made sabotage attempts.

Authorized sources asserted that a whole barrage of misleading and untruthful news was being spread regarding Bulgaria by Germany's enemies with the purpose of creating

uneasiness in Turkey. Berlin authorities expressed the opinion today that "it is out of the question that King Boris is en route to meet Hitler." (This constituted substantially a denial of Ankara-B. B. C. reports reports that the Bulgarian monarch was en route to see the Reichsfuehrer as "a prelude to declaring war on Russia.")

Boris Trip to See Hitler Is Reported by British

Boris of Bulgaria is en route to a than double the 204 who signed up meeting with Adolf Hitler, the at the Benning on opening day last British radio reported today, adding year.

where Bulgaria's stand, seen by pected to be heaviest because of the some observers as a threat to national defense population influx Turkey, has aroused keen interest. to those areas. One of the prospective conferees. Franz von Papen, it has been reported directly from Ankara, is in Berlin, discussing Turkey's position

The conferees, as listed in the B. B. C.-Ankara report, would represent both the land and sea commands of the German armed

Such a plan would be the logical sequel to the swift German drive into the Ukraine, which has made it imperative that the Nazis take steps to protect their right flank against the possibility of attack from any

quarter, these sources said. Dispatches from Ankara indicated that the German eastward push, as well as developments in Bulgaria, were causing keen anxiety among the Turks, and well-informed sources there were quoted as expressing belief that Turkey faced R. L. Haycock. an imminent showdown.

Aggressive Aims Denied.

Belief Germany might be using Bulgaria as a lever against Turkey was intensified by the fact that advices from Sofia failed to give part time. specific reasons for the adoption of measures which virtually put the country under martial law during the week end.

Some circles suggested the measures might have been taken in anticipation of trouble with Russia, but the Bulgarian government has denied strongly having any aggressive intentions against the Soviet. Well-informed sources in Ankara said German leaders apparently were divided in their viewpoints re-

One group, it was said, held that Turkey never would participate in or permit any aggressive action against Europe across her territory, and for that reason the German flank was secure. Another group, however, was said

garding Turkey.

to feel that no chances should be taken and that the German armies could not continue their drive toward the rich oil fields of the Caucasus leaving 2,000,000 Turkish soldiers uncommitted on their flank. Those holding this opinion were reported in favor of pressing demands that Turkey permit German forces to establish themselves along

Turkey's Black Sea coast. Some Balkan observers saw the possibility that Germany, if suc- smoothly, and night school officials cessful in winning such a concession from Turkey, might establish a static front in Russia and transfer her offensive to the south against Iran, now occupied by British and

Russian forces. Tension in the Balkans caused by the uncertain situation was increased overnight by a report that the 4,000ton Bulgarian merchant ship Rodina was sunk by an unexplained explosion in the Black Sea while en route to Istanbul.

A German trade mission, meanwhile arrived in Sofia to initiate talks with a Bulgarian committee. King Boris returned to the Bulgarian capital at the same time after inspecting fall maneuvers of Bulgarian troops, which include the largest class called to the colors in the country's history.

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OH HAPPY DAY, SCHOOL HAS STARTED-Mothers, a bit worn down after having the youngsters underfoot all summer, jam the corridor at the Benning Elementary School to surrender their charges to the teachers for a few months. Note the happy faces on the children, who have just been dying to get back to their books.

Schools

(Continued From First Page.) have delayed the reporting of this

class until this afternoon. Total May Be 9,306. Nor, they added, does it include

Jewish students who have been excused for the Jewish holiday. Last year, opening day registration for Anacostia Junior High totaled 829. If today's enrollment is

approximately the same, the figure

for the 15 schools will be raised to A tour of some of the Southeast elementary schools early today revealed good sized classes forming, with perhaps the heaviest pressure at the Benning School. Mrs. E. D. Armes, teaching principal at the Benning, reported a registration of 442, with numerous pupils still wait-NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP),-King ing in the corridors. This is more

that "this visit was reported to be a No other figures on enrollment will prelude to declaring war on Russia." be available until late this after-N. B. C. and C. B. S. transcribed the noon or tomorrow morning, it was said, the special check being kept B. B. C. credited the report to only on the Anacostia-Benning sources at Ankara, Turkish capital, schools, where the pressure is ex-

Discount First-Day Figures. School officials discounted first-

day figures as a measure of the load they will be required to bear, saying that a clearer picture will be available by the end of the week. They said they had no knowledge of how many pupils would delay entering because of the Jewish holy days. end of the week was more than 8,700. close those courses to further regis-The year previous the difference was tration 4,300 and the year following 5,500.

public schools. Twelve new classes have been set up, five at Benning School, five at the Ketcham-Van Buren, and two at Randle Highlands-Orr, according to Acting Supterintendent of Schools

Two of the five at Benning are housed in two portable buildings attached to the main eight-room structure. Another is in a basement room and two others are on

Navy Department Influx.

At the Ketcham-Van Bureau School, where opening day registration already is 99 over that of last year, the five additional classes are formed especially to handle the children from the Navy Department's housing project between and by 9:15 a.m. there were still Bolling Field and the Naval Resonme who had not registered. search Laboratory. Four of the five groups, Mr. Haycock said, will the fathers tearing their hair and be cared for in the old Van Buren wondering whether to leave junior January on completion of an addi- tration teacher said. tion at Ketcham. The fifth will be held in a downstairs room at Ketch-

arts room. The remaining two new classes at Orr school are part time sessions, and senior high schools, and night the groups sharing the same classroom, one in the morning and another in the afternoon. Enrollment reported there already is 64 above

opening day last year. Mr. Haycock said he believed the parochial schools, which opened earlier this month, have absorbed some of the population increase in the area. Elsewhere in the educational system indications were that opening day registration was going were preparing to take over the

buildings where night sessions are



Teacher's little helpers-Ruth Pixton, 11, 2936 M street S.E., and Jack Conway, 11, of 2241 Prout street S.E.-load up the ink bottles as Randle Highlands School gets classes started.

-Star Staff Photos.

were to begin Wednesday.

Georgetown and George Washing-

ington Universities began registra-

upper classmen were due to start

The George Washington Uni-

They declared, however, that the last held for registration at 6:30 p.m. sions at District universities, liketime school opening fell on the holy It was understood that high enroll- wise. At Catholic University, regisdays, in 1931, the difference between ments in certain specific courses tration was started today and classes the opening-day registration and the might force one or two schools to

Asked how he felt about coming tion last week and classes were get-This might indicate between 3,000 to school, a young fourth-grader ting under way. At Georgetown, and 4,000 Jewish children attend at the Randle Highlands School freshmen already were in class and

declared: "I dunno. It depends upon what work tomorrow.

teacher I get Bell Rings Early. The bell rang early for students at Anacostia Junior-Senior High because the congestion has again forced operation of the double shift. pending construction of the new junior high school for which funds have been appropriated. The old pupils were in their classrooms by 8:30 o'clock and Principal John Paul Collins was in the auditorium with new enrollees making assignments

to sections. At the Minnesota avenue portable. Minnesota avenue and E street S.E., a line of youngsters and their parents stretched 25 yards outside the frame structure to the street,

"You should have seen some of building, which was abandoned last and get to work on time," a regis-

Public School Statistician Boise L. Bristor has predicted that some um, previously used as a practical 3,400 pupils will be added to the system this year. In addition to the grade, junior

> schools, the Wilson and Miners Teachers Colleges and other District educational institutions opened to-

Students were assembling for ses-

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sembly this morning. Dean Walter A. Bloedorn said that the freshman class of 79,

chosen from more than 800 applicants, represented 19 States and 35 different colleges. Fifteen members of last year's faculty are now in the military service, he said, but all the places have been filled.

versity School of Medicine opened

its 117th year with a general as-

For the first time the school was open throughout the summer in order to graduate part of the senior class in February, due to the need for physicians in the national emer-

Tanker Pulled Off Rocks Near Newport Harbor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 22 .-The 7.045-ton tanker Dilworth, carrying 79,000 barrels of gasoline from South America, went aground on rocks yesterday at the entrance of Newport Harbor, but was pulled off four hours later, apparently without serious damage.

Berlin

(Continued From First Page.) ment that Nazi troops had reached isolating the entire Crimean penin-

The seizure of the former Estonian islands means, the Germans said, that their warships and supvessels feeding Nazi troops in the Leningrad area will be able to operate along the Estonian coast and in the Gulf of Riga without interference from Soviet coastal bat-



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New Konoye Message Reported on Way To Roosevelt

Note Is Said to Contain Counter Proposals to U. S. Suggestions

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Sept. 22 .- A second personal message was reported en route today from Premier Prince Konoye of Japan to President

It was said in French circles here that the message contained counter-proposals by the Premier to proposals made by President Roosevelt in answer to Premier Konoye's first personal message delivered August 28.

These French sources said the Konoye message was entrusted to Kaname Wakasugi, Japanese Minister at Washington, who left Japan September 15 to return to his post.

Japanese in Tokio said they had no confirmation of the report of the second letter, but semi-official Japanese in Shanghai gave it

Japanese Paper Hopeful Of U. S. Settlement

TOKIO, Sept. 22 (A).—The Japan Chronicle of Kobe, an English-language publication under Foreign Office control, said today there was reason to hope-that "even at this late hour a satisfactory agreement may be reached" between Japan and the United States as a result of conversations in Washington.

The paper declared any attempts to reach an agreement should be based on recognition of the fact that America, Britain and Japan are rivals in the Pacific.

If Britain and America are determined on hegemony in the Western Pacific then this rivalry would mean relentless antagonism, the Chronicle

"But it so happens," it added, "that both the United States and Britain have for some time declared they do not desire hegemony but only seek to protect Far Eastern in-

A Domei dispatch from Nanking sored government there, today opened a general conference of Japanese consul generals in occu-China and for a strengthening of the Nanking government.

Later the conferees called at the residence of President Wang Chingwei. The meeting will continue until Wednesday.

Red-Nazi Developments Held Guiding Japan

HONOLULU, Sept. 22 (A).-Japan is on the fence in the Anglo-Rus- Associates, Inc., and Oliver Hoyen, sian-Axis struggle and which way vice president of the concern, want finally turns depends on developments on the Soviet-German front, in the opinion of well-inpersons arriving from

Requesting anonymity because they wish eventually to return to the Orient, these persons declared militarists still are firmly in the saddle in Tokio despite Emperor Hirohito's assumption of control of the army Army leaders are unwilling to surrender control of the nation's policy despite the danger of war with Russia and Great Birtain, they said.

Japan Said to Have Sent

Million to Mainland MANILA, Sept. 22 (AP).—At least a million Japanese troops have been sent to Manchukuo and Korea in recent weeks, unusually reliable sources here said today.

Since late June events within Japan have pointed unmistably toward a move against Siberia in event Germany should be successful in her struggle with Russia, these

Persons familiar with internal affairs in Japan said they considered it highly significant that virtually all horses in Japan have been shipped to Manchukuo. They interpreted this as indicating the army meant to be ready for opera-

tions in good weather or bad. There is no scarcity of mechanized equipment in Japan, informants here The Japanese have concentrated their full energies in building up their machinery of war in the

past two or three years. Most of the nation's mechanized forces now are in Manchukuo, where the terrain is favorable for machine

plained, are convinced that the Rus- Philadelphia, president of the Atsians must be driven from Vladi- lantic division; Charles A. Schimmat, vostok before they can hope to suc- Chicago, director of labor relations; cessfully continue their push south- Robert D. MacIver, director of opward-into Thailand, Malaya and erations for the Atlantic division the Netherlands Indies. They feel, and William H. Gilb, New York City, these observers believe, that any director of bakery sales and producmove southward now would precipi- tion-all connected with the Great tate a military clash with Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.—asked Britain and that the Russians would the court to quash the indictment spring to the assistance of their against them. They declare, through Allies with aerial attacks not only the law firm of Feldman, Kittelle. against Japan's fleet, but her home- Campbell & Ewing here, that an

Paid Tax Twice

Absent-minded Professor Kerr Grant of Adelaide University in Australia has discovered he paid his last income tax twice.





SAN JUAN, P. R .- NEW FIRST FAMILY-The new Governor of Puerto Rico, Rexford Guy Tugwell, with Mrs. Tugwell and their 2-year-old son Tyler. They were photographed as the latter two arrived here to participate in the inauguration ceremonies. Mr. Tugwell, who succeeded Guy J. Swope, is the 166th Governor of the United States island territory. -Wide World Photo.

Bread Trust Case Defendants Demand Bills of Particulars

Motions Are Filed **Attacking Sherman** Act Indictments

Defendants in a Sherman Antiand a dozen individuals were in- Plains, the Commissioners today ausaid Kumataro Honda, Japanese dicted on charges of conspiring to thorized expenditure of \$5,848 to Ambassador to the Japanese-spon- fix bread prices in the District, have purchase urgently needed facilities filed motions attacking the validity of the indictment. Justice T. Alan last week, following their personal pied China, telling them of the need Goldsborough is scheduled to preside inspection of the home, that they for co-operation between Japan and at a hearing on the motions shortly had this amount available for imme-

> Preparing to sustain the legality at the institution. the indictment are Special ment. The District grand jury re- William Hauer legacy, another trust turned the indictment in May.

> Defendants Chester Wright and nated to be spent for the home. the court to grant them a bill of could be used immediately to relieve particulars, declaring they can not the properly prepare a defense with the limited information at hand. These Fowler and Welfare Director Conrad defendants are represented by At- Van Hyning to submit a list of the

torney John J. Sirica Others Want Particulars Too. Defendants Carl Byoir and Associates, Inc., Business Organizations, Inc., and Carl Byoir of New York City, request a bill of particulars. also, desiring to know where prices were arbitrary, artificial and noncompetitive for the retail sale of bread here. They are represented

and Gallingher. and a demurrer challenging the legal and dish conveyors, \$102.50, and 1 worth of the indictment have been filed by Attorney Elisha Hanson on behalf of the Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc., and its president, M. L. Langford. They maintain that the indictment is vague, indefinite and uncertain and fails to state where the defendants became a party to the alleged combination and conspiracy. Further, they say, the indictment does not contain sufficient information and facts to inform them what they would have to meet

at a trial. The American Stores Co., Acme Markets, Inc.; William Park of Philadelphia, president of the former company, and Fred W. Johnson. also of Philadelphia, vice president of that concern, have filed a motion for a bill of particulars. They say through Attorney George F. Rogers that they are not fully advised of the nature and cause of the accusation against them and want more details from the Government.

A. & P. Asks Quashing. The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., John A. Hartford, New York The Japanese, Manila sources ex- City, president; William F. Leach, alleged written agreement, complained of by the Government, is

Commissioners Order purchase of urgently needed sani-**New Equipment for Home at Blue Plains**

Kitchen and Sanitary Improvements to Cost \$5,848 From Trusts

To bring about immediate im-Trust Act bread case, in which four provement of conditions at the Home chain groceries, two bakery unions for the Aged and Infirm at Blue for the institution.

The Commissioners discovered after District Court convenes Oc- diate use to improve what they termed the "appalling" conditions

The fund comes from two sources Assistant to the Attorney General \$5,342 from the interest on a trust Harold L. Schilz and Special At- fund left from the President Bentorney Warren P. Cunningham, who jamin Harrison Centennial Inauguwill argue on behalf of the Govern- ration in 1889 and \$30 from the William Hauer legacy, another trust fund, the income of which was desig-List of Items Approved.

After learning that this money directed Budget Officer Walter L.

items most urgently needed. This list was submitted at the board meeting today and was promptly approved, paving the way for immediate purchase of the fol-

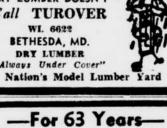
lowing items: For 25 wheelchairs, \$1,312.50: 3 food trucks, \$750; 2 food-tray conveyors, \$120; 10 water coolers, \$170; 2 automatic dishwashers, \$800; 1 ice by the law firm of McMahon, Dean chest, \$15; 144 basins, \$90; 150 serving trays, \$225; 1 food grinder, \$95; Motions for a bill of particulars 1 meat slicing machine, \$20; 3 food ice cream freezer, \$20.

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Knudsen Says Nation Must Back Defense Despite Sacrifices

Time to See Program Through Even if Living Standards Drop, He Says

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-William S. make in our comfortable standard shops of small manufacturers.

He spoke at a special meeting of consider the progress of the defense signs. program in the Middle West.

"I take the liberty of emphasizing that work is the only thing that will accomplish this job," the O. P. M. chief said, "and those of us who cannot work can join a cheering squad for those who are working. "We have today the biggest production program of any country in any time in history, with a time

factor which can most correctly be described as 'X.' "I think it behooves us all to

wake up. "It is up to us-and now I mean all of us-to get behind the President and our Government and see this job through, regardless of the sacrifices we have to make in our comfortable standards of living to

accomplish fust that. "When millions of lives are lost and tens of millions of lives are ruined because of an insane ambition to get everything everywhere under one thumb, then I think it is up to us to help stop it."

Mr. Knudsen asserted that the defense program had progressed to Knudsen, director general of the a point where it was able to meet Office of Production Management, all demands for tanks, small guns said today it was time for the coun- and ammunition. He expressed the try to get behind the armament distribution division of O. P. M. program and see it through, "regard- would assist in spreading the work less of the sacrifices we have to and getting more of it into the

Chile has increased its tax on adthe Union League Club, called to vertising posters, placards and

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ate District Committee also became

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Everyone Will Feel Jolt of Defense Effort Soon, O. P. M. Says

Effects Will Be Noticed Before Christmas, Agency Declares

In response to questions about replacing of workers and closing of factories as a result of the defense program, the Office for Emergency Management of the O. P. M. has prepared a series of articles of which this is the

THE IMPACT OF DEFENSE. The defense effort is beginning to

jolt us. To fight for democracy and against Hitlerism, we have turned our factories into arsenals -conscious that we are about to deprive ourselves of some of our most-prized comforts. We are diverting our iron and copper and aluminum to the making of guns and tanks and planes and ships to be used in the defense of democ-

During the last summer our employment and production, stimulated by defense spending, were at peace-time highs, exceeding even ployment" situations. the peak of 1929's boom.

Already the funds allocated for aries paid in the United States dur- this series. ing 1929, when wage and salary payments broke all records. It is more than the entire national income in any of the five depression years.

The impact of this tremendous program will mean more work, more pay, for Americans.

Every One Will Feel Impact. Gradually, however, the impacts of defense production and spending, and the effects of conservation awakened screaming at the spector of materials imperatively needed for of the man who had befriended him national defense, are beginning to and whom he had slain were ended hit some of us. In the few months | today for Harold Malmberg. before Christmas, every one will feel it more and more.

\$3,000,000,000 annuallly to the Government's revenue, will take a much During his seven years of confinelarger proportion of every one's ment Malmberg "was a model earnings starting back to last Janearnings, starting back to last Jan-

The Government, through its control over credit, has tightened up restrictions on installment-plan buying, making it harder to buy luxuries and semi-luxuries, and easier to invest money in Government bonds-part of a conscious effort to reduce excessive spending and its inflationary effects on prices. You now need one-third cash as down payment to buy a car.

Use of all silk for stocking and other civilian uses was cut off when the freezing of Japanese raw silk imports made it necessary to save our entire supply for powder-bags and parachutes.

A shortage in transportation facilities, following transfer of tankers to Britain, resulted in an Atlantic later in a rationing of gasoline supplies by wholesale distributors.

Many Must Seek Defense Jobs. The automobile factories, after a year which established an all-time record production, have been told they must reduce their passengercar production by 50 per cent.

Also looking for defense jobs are the salesmen who have made their living from passenger cars, electric appliances, refrigerators, washing machines and other non-defense machines which are comfortable and useful, but not now as essential as planes and guns and tanks and ships.
The factories which have been

producing this rich stream of comforts are looking for defense contracts.

The men and women who have worked in the factories are preparing for defense jobs, too. Some of the men are in the armed services; some are already in training for specific defense work in their lo-calities; nearly all of them are facing a drastically changed scheme

In some communities the impact will be more severe than in others. In some localities where there are defense contracts, the displacement of workers will be minor. In others, unless defense contracts are obtained quickly, the industrial workers in non-defense plants and the tradesmen and storekeepers who depend on them, will suffer. The "one-

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3,000,000 More Workers. There have been estimates that as many as 2,000,000 industrial work- Losses in Defense Strikes ers may be affected in one-defense industries whose materials are needed for the mounting defense pro-

On the other hand, the Labor Department in mid-August reported that defense appropriations and contracts authorized to that time would years of labor-and at that time only about 4,000,000 men and womvately owned and Government de- effort. fense plants.

of the defense plants within a year.

The problem faced by Govern-ment, industry and labor is how the non-defense worker may be retrained and redirected into the defense effort to prevent us from having a community stricken with unemployment next to a community where a defense plant is seeking more skilled and semi-skilled

The Government has acted quick-ly through the Office of Production Management to meet these situations as they have arisen in aluminum goods, silk weaving, automobile production and other "priority unem-

Some of these efforts and experiences, which provide patterns for defense purposes have mounted to meeting these complicated problems more than \$60,000,000,000. This is as they occur in other localities, more than all the wages and sal- will be outlined in later articles in

Specter Drives Slayer To Death in Prison

LINCOLN, Nebr., Sept. 22 .- Seven years of tortured nights when he

Malmberg, 27, died yesterday in the Nebraska Penitentiary Hospital A new tax law, adding more than from poison he swallowed three days before, Warden Neil Olson said. and did not seek parole, Mr. Olson added.

But he could not face his con-

Malmberg had few nights of peace since he shot Russell Goodwin three times in 1934 and left him beside the road to die after Mr. Goodwin, a traveling salesman, had picked up the hitchhiking youth. In prison he had nightmares in which the man he admitted murdering "came back".

But in the daytime, Malmberg was "a jovial sort who did the tasks required of him cheerfully and well."

Exaggerated, Keating Says

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22.-Edward Keating of Washington, editor of Labor, a railroad workers' publicarequire the use of 19,000,000 man- tion, says the American people should stop worrying about the loyen were directly employed in pri- alty of labor in the national defense

"There aren't enough Reds in the Conservative estimates are that American labor movement to break 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 more workers up a boiler makers' picnic," he asmust be added to the working force serted. "America should thank God for the high morale of her workers." Mr. Keating contended the effect of strikes in defense industries had

been exaggerated. He said a report by Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, showed that of 66,000,000 man days worked recently in defense industries, the time lost through work stoppages amounted to 44,000 man

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Broadcast Honors Charles E. Russell, Writer and Lecturer

Dr. John Lovell, Jr., Joins With Dr. H. B. Taylor and Dr. R. W. Brooks in Tribute

Charles Edward Russell, liberal writer and lecturer who died here last April, was paid tribute last night as "the mighty champion of human rights" during a radio program in his honor sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, of which he was a founder.

Broadcast over Radio Station WINX, the program was participated in by Dr. John Lovell, jr., secretary of the N. A. A. C. P.; the Rev. Dr. H. B. Taylor, pastor of the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Dr. R. W. Brooks, pastor of Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, and the Shiloh Baptist Choir, under direction of Miss Wilhelmina Patterson.

The death of Mr. Russell, according to*Dr. Lovell, "deprived America of an outstanding citizen and the cause of human freedom of as stout an exponent as our Nation has known. * * * We honor him not only as a founder of the N. A. A. C. P., but as a tireless fighter for the human rights of the Irish, the Jew, the Negro and the oppressed in every land."

Wrote 30 Books. Dr. Brooks, who was introduced as an associate of the writer, characterized Mr. Russell as "the mighty champion of human rights

wherever challenged.' "His Interests," Dr. Brooks said, were not limited to the superior station of his racial group, nor biased by the unfortunate class system of his generation. He was able to rise above the fortuitous circumstances of his day and to see life, and see it whole. The power of his life, therefore, was not only used in the interest of the downtrodden, but he was, indeed, a prophet for the liberty-loving and justice-seeking people everywhere. Every worthy cause, every high endeavor challenged his interest and vouchsafed his support.

Pointing out that Mr. Russell turned out more than 30 books, Dr. Brooks said the author "was not content to wait for cultural expansion and penetration. Feeling deeply the urgency of its necessity, he gave himself unreservedly to a great many social causes, toiling endlessly for the development of a constructive civic conscience. A fair distribution of the school appropriations in the District of Columbia is a case in point.'

Declaring that "men with the vision and heart of Charles Edward Russell are needed for this tragic hour," Dr. Brooks characterized him as "a crusader in the truest sense of the word."

Instrument for Justice.

Dr. Taylor presented Mr. Russell's own story of the organization of the Association for Advanceexcerpts from the author's book Bare Hands and Stone Walls." This dealt with the work of William English Walling, whom Mr. Russell founded" the N. A. A. C. P.

In these excerpts Mr. than 100,000 members, organized in

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Cities' Anti-Social Life **Driving People Out, Educator Declares**

Chicagoan Describes Modern Metropolis As a Frankenstein

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-The antisocial effects of city living is beginning to drive people farther and farther away from the big centers of population.

Dr. Ernest W. Burgess of the University of Chicago declared today the effect of living too close together is a "subversive" influence on society, because people act like turtles, draw their heads within their shells, become anti-social and adopt a cynical attitude toward their neighbors and life in general.

Speaking before one of the opening meetings of the university's 50th anniversary celebration, Dr. Burgess

dermining the spirit of the Amer-A girl from the farm or a small

declared that to some degree the

environment of city living is un-

Many city dwellers purposely hide behind an artificial mental barrier which they call "sophistication," but is known as "mental inertia" by sociologists.

Such cynicism and withdrawal from society, he asserted "are subversive because they undermine and destroy the fabric of social relations which make up society," adding that whereas girls used to admire as their idol the woman who could make the best cake in the community, they now confine their interests to the newest movie actress or actor and spend much of their time on dress and make-up. Then

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Red Cross Roll Call

Last year a total of 158,000 residents of the Nation's Capital enlisted in the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross. The 1941 campaign, beginning today, is designed to enroll at least 200,000 local subscribers.

So obvious is the need for the service which the Red Cross renders. it ought not to be necessary to urge the duty and the privilege of joining in the work. The wars now raging, the vast destruction of human life and of property occasioned by them, the dislocation of industry and trade which is inevitable in any such crisis, the social confusion which naturally develops from the continuance of armed conflicts over long periods of time - indeed, the whole dreadful anarchy of the present "age of chaos" constitutes an appeal for the mercy which the people of Washington are asked to show toward their suffering contemporaries abroad.

But even if the strife in Europe and in the Orient suddenly should terminate, there still would be labor for the Red Cross to perform within the boundaries of the United States. Scientists have called attention to the dangers from epidemics arising from the struggles in foreign lands. To guard against those perils, to pay the expenses of disaster relief, to carry on imperative educational campaigns, to maintain existing organizations of service built up during a quarter century, the aid of all citizens of good will is required. Contributions may be in any amount from one dollar upward. The headquarters of the annual Roll Call is at 1730 E street Northwest.

District Crime Law

The quarterly report on crime statistics recently compiled by the Federal Bureau of Investigation sheds some light on the problem of the criminal "repeater," and the necessity for more restrictive laws to deal with this phase of criminality. This is particularly pertinent in view of passage by House and Senate of 7,000 more Federal workers in the bills to tighten the District criminal code.

Covering approximately 2,000 cities with a population in excess of 65,-000,000, the F. B. I. report includes the record on 609,013 arrests in 1940, of which 206,484, or nearly 34 per cent, were of persons who had been convicted previously of one or more offenses. Further, a total of 50 per cent of these had been involved in some form of criminality, but some, as is evident from the figures, had managed to escape a penalty. This is no isolated example; the problem is one with which the F. B. I. constantly is confronted because of the inadequacy of sentencing procedures over the country, and it supports the arguments of District government officials who have recommended the proposed "recidivist" law as a step toward more effective law enforcement despite opposition from some quarters because of its stringent pro-

visions. The measure which passed the Senate is an improved version of the House bill, in that it defines the crimes of violence which require imposition of maximum sentences for second offenses and increased penalties for subsequent convictions. By thus clearly setting forth its scope, the proposed law charts a plain

course for the courts to follow. The Board of Parole has found some fault with the measure, contending that injustice will be worked in worthy cases where it stands as a barrier to parole, and also in those instances where extenuating factors would warrant leniency to second offenders. The board also is desirous of retaining jurisdiction over second offenders who have served their maximum sentences and a move is under way to write this provision into the bill. Where the legislation can be improved without losing any of its force, that should be done. It goes without saying, however, that sight should not be lost of the main objectives of the measure, which was drafted to meet conditions disclosed by the recent police inquiry. District citizens are entitled to the protection of a law that will stand as a stern warning to the criminal element to

Public Schools

steer clear of this community.

With the opening today of District public schools, another army will begin a double-barreled defense of America.

meet the test of youthful logic and inquisitiveness. From textbooks and extracurricular activities democracy will emerge as something comprehensible and worth preserving.

School officials predict the enrollment this year will be some 3,400 over that of last year, largely due to a population influx caused by the national emergency. In some sections of the city this is apt to cause crowding which it is hoped the Federal Government will see fit to aid generously in relieving, since the community itself scarcely can be held responsible for defense expansion. Whatever the difficulties, District public schools will discharge their duty of turning out the kind of citizens which the Nation needs.

Long-Range Planning

The recent controversy over location of the new War Department building served the useful purpose of redirecting public attention to the importance of long-range planning in the development of the National Capital. In the rush and confusion of an emergency, it is easy to lose sight of the esthetic standards and practical objectives to which the city had dedicated itself in more normal times. Mistakes committed now not only are difficult and costly to rectify later on, but may affect adversely the whole course of the city's growth and the future welfare of its citizens. Traffic congestion, safety problems, health hazards and social evils follow in the wake of haphazard civic planning.

It is in recognition of these axiomatic but sometimes overlooked facts that the National Capital Park and Planning Commission has made public a revised program of building and highway development, with special attention to Washington's serious traffic problems. The program adheres generally to the already approved plans for creation of a great Northwest Rectangle, containing permanent buildings for the War and Navy Departments, in the area west of the White House; for governmental expansion in the Southwest section, for development of the Municipal Center and for improvement of East Capitol street. The commission believes that such a program will relieve traffic congestion, since it will provide for a redistribution of Federal employes and an adequate system of approaches to Government

Since most of Washington's traffic difficulties result from the concentration of Federal activities in the vicinity of the White House, the commission proposes that Federal office buildings capable of holding 23,000 employes be erected in the East Capitol street plaza, approximately midway between the Capitol and Eastern High School. Constitution and Independence avenues would be extended east of the Capitol toward the Armory and Stadium, overlooking the Anacostia River. Sites for future office buildings would be reserved in the Southwest, between Virginia and Independence avenues. The redistribution of employes would have little effect on the Federal Triangle, but there would be Southwest area, in addition to the large influx along East Capitol street.

While numerous revisions of this basic scheme undoubtedly will be dictated by unforeseen contingencies, the commission's program is fundamentally sound. It constitutes a valuable pattern by which to shape the city's growth. In these days of feverish defense expansion, it behooves those charged with emergency planning and construction to make every reasonable effort to see that today's emergency requirements conform as closely as possible to the long-view plans for orderly growth of the Capital.

Army Task Forces

Slowly but surely, the General Staff is piecing together the varied elements that go to make up the composite picture of a modernized United States Army, as further evidenced last week by an announcement that the first air-borne infantry battalion is about to be formed at Fort Benning, Ga., scene of many experiments which officials say are being kept "under wraps."

Forerunners of this new unit are the paratroops, dive-bombing squadrons and anti-tank battalions now performing creditably in the East Texas-Louisiana maneuvers.

Before the Army could start forming and training special task forces similar to those in Europe, whose exploits revealed to the world what many erroneously think are newly invented techniques, it had serious problems that called for first attention. These involved the matter of reorganization, initial training and the production of war materiel. The first two are satisfactorily advanced; the inadequacy of the latter still con-

stitutes the most serious handicap. During the first year of mobilization the General Staff had to devote its main effort to giving citizen soldiers that thorough basic training and disciplining without which no army can be termed a serviceable field force. Now that this critical period is passing and the service of the men extended, it can concentrate more and more on the formation and highly specialized training of those task forces with which the American Army was the first to ex-

periment. Back in the days of international complacency, our Army gave Soviet Russia the idea for developing parachute troops when it demonstrated it, the farmer has claimed damages In the shops of the vocational repeatedly at Wright Field in 1928, against the Army. There the matter and technical schools will be trained | how feasible it was to drop a machine | rests for the nonce. A court will some of the future craftsmen in the gun crew from a bomber. Again, in decide whether or not the Army can racy. If we sidestep now we may goosevital industries of the Nation. In Panama, it made the first test with be held responsible for romance on step later. CHARLES A. BRACHER. classrooms alien "isms" will fail to an air-borne heavy weapons com- the veranda.

pany under precisely the same methods now employed with huge transport planes.

However, those and later years were ones of abbreviated budgets. Regretfully, the Army was forced to file its unique military developments marked "for future reference." Though funds are plentiful now, the lack of adequate equipment and special weapons hamper rapid development of these necessary task forces. But as production picks up, regiments of these special mission troops soon may be expected to take the place of battalions.

Bulgaria's Choice

Although diplomatic relations between Bulgaria and Soviet Russia have not yet been formally severed, everything indicates that a formal breach is imminent and that Bulgaria has definitely thrown in her lot with Germany to the point of active military aid.

Bulgaria entered the Axis camp last spring when the Sofia government permitted its territory to serve as, a springboard for the German blitz campaign against Yugoslavia and Greece. It likewise mobilized its army and concentrated it on the Turkish frontier, thereby acting as a buffer and additional deterrent against possible Turkish aid to the hard-pressed Balkan states with whom Turkey had been formally allied. Ever since then, Bulgaria has continued to allow the Germans full use of its territory and its seaports on the Black Sea. Yet, hitherto, it has remained technically non-belligerent and its troops have taken no part in the war.

The time seemingly now has come when Germany demands an active instead of a passive role from its Axis associate; and, with Bulgaria filled with German troops and economically tied tight to the Axis, there would seem to be little chance of refusal even if the government were so inclined. But King Boris and his Prime Minister, Bogdan Filov, are apparently acting from choice as well as from necessity. They represent the political tradition which sided with Germany in the Great War and which sees in such an alignment the best hope of an enlarged national future.

In order to understand this attitude, Bulgaria's tragic past should be reviewed. Liberated from the Turkish yoke by Russian aid in the 1870s. the Czar of that day tried to make it the leading Christian Balkan state. This plan was whittled down by Britain, which feared that the new Bulgaria would be merely a Russian tool. Bulgaria did remain the strongest Balkan nation down to 1912, when the Christian Balkan states combined against Turkey and beat the decrepit Ottoman Empire. However, the victors quarreled over the spoils, and Bulgaria was defeated by a coalition of its former allies, plus hitherto neutral Rumania, which together deprived beaten Bulgaria of much territory and reduced her to humillating inferiority. Thirsting for revenge, Bulgaria joined Germany and Austria in the Great War two years later, only to share their defeat and be further reduced in strength. Legally disarmed and helpless, Bulgaria was thenceforth a minor factor in Balkan affairs.

In this desperate situation, two trends of thought became evident. Traditional nationalists continued to nurse schemes of revenge against their Balkan foes and stood ready to welcome aid against them from any quarter. The other trend pinned its hope on the Bolshevik revolution in Russia and was Communist in character. Immediately after the war Bulgaria, under Premier Stambuliski, seemed to be headed for social revolution. However, a conservative nationalist reaction soon swept Stambuliski from power, and has ever since kept control. Yet a strong Communist faction survived, and it is this rebellious element which Russian agents dropping from parachutes are seeking now to incite to sabotage and possible revolt. Besides these local Communists, there is a traditional sympathy for Russia among the Bulgarian peasantry, which remembers that Czarist Russia freed them from Turkish rule.

Obviously, Bulgarian public opinion by no means will be united if the government orders an attack on Soviet Russia, though there would be much less opposition to action against Turkey. However, the Bulgarians are a disciplined people, and the army presumably would obey. Another chapter in Bulgaria's sad history evidently is about to begin.

Farmer's Daughter

It is almost impossible to find a story about a farmer's daughter that can stand being printed, so when such a one comes along, the most should be made of it.

Near Prescott, Ark., was a farmer with an attractive daughter, for whose benefit he had built a front porch, on which she might entertain her beaux-even several at a time if the competition got that keen. But he did not know that because of Hitler millions of Americans would be drafted and conduct maneuvers in his vicinity, and that in the evening his porch would be jammed with soldiery bent on courting his daughter. His porch, unequal to the task of supporting most of the

Second Army, collapsed. Being unable to send the bill to Cupid, who was really responsible for

Deplores Fate Of Baltic Nations

Plight of Estonia, Latvia And Lithuania Now Held By German Armies

By Blair Bolles.

This week brings a sad anniversary. Two years ago, September 28, the government of Estonia insured its death by signing the treaty with Russia which gave to the Soviet the military privilege of using Estonian bases. It was the step which led to the downfall of the Baltic republics, the three innocents, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. First Russian bases, they later became Russian provinces, Sovietized and terrorized. Now the Germans hold them, and this summer they have been a battlefield. As the advance German armies hammer at Leningrad and push toward the Don, these one-time tiny strongholds of liberty suffer not alone conquest at home but run the danger of being forgotten abroad at a time when the world's battle is being fought over terrain to the east of them. Yet if freedom is to prevail, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania should

For the present the Baltic foe is Germany, whose Nazi government has designated the three countries as one "Ostland" and set over them a gauleiter, Heinrich Lohse. For Lithuania Berlin has named a generalkommissar. Dr. Adrian von Renteln. The very designation "Ostland"-Eastland-is irritating to three peoples who hold themselves a part of Western civilization. Lohse has sought to soothe the Baltic peoples by proclaiming the Germans as their deliverers from Bolshevism, but Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia recall that Germany helped Russia move into the Baltic. Berlin recognized a special Russian interest in those sovereign republics in the treaty that freed Germany for war on Poland-the treaty of August 23,

Although these countries are remote from our own and small in territory as well as slight in population, it was a liberty bell that came from the United States that pealed in Kaunus the night of June 28 last, when, as the Soviets departed and the approaching Germans were yet in the distance, insurgent Lithuanians proclaimed a free provisional government. A day later the German armies were in Kaunas and the government's authority disappeared. Naziflers replaced Sovietizers.

In July the Latvians revolted against the Russians, and the Estonians followed. For a while, apparently, those countries, after intense subjection to Russian methods, saw intimations of the advent of liberators in the news about the German advance. Instead of liberation they received Lohse and his proclamation, in which he said:

"The German administration must demand that its orders be followed unconditionally, since they serve only this one goal-the security of the country and the security of your life. . . I expect the entire population to obey my orders in order to heal the severe wounds which the Bolshevik world enemy has inflicted on you. Only then will culture and welfare again arise in the future; only then will you be able to live in peace. The German Reich gives you this possibility. It now rests with you to make use of it."

The infliction of the "severe wounds" mentioned by Lohse began some time after the three countries concluded treaties with Russia permitting the Soviet use of Baltic bases. Moscow annexed the republics July 21, 1940, after new parliaments were chosen in elections where Russians and Russian agents counted the ballots. The new parliaments gave the countries to Russia, and Russia deported'or executed the old political leaders, outlawed the church, collectivized the farming and, in short, took all the steps necessary to bring the three Baltic republics into the framework of the Bolshevik experiment.

Since 1939 many countries have been overrun by big, wicked neighbors, but the Baltic republics carry a peculiar burden. They were victimized first by a nation whose friendship the Western democracies now value, and for the moment, on that account, they themselves apparently suffer from a lack of friends. Their present complaint is embarrassing to those quarters whose every move since the war began has been attended by moral protestations of interest in the welfare of small countries, and whose slide toward war began when it ignored the cry of a small nation, Czecho-Slovakia. London does not hear Estonia. Latvia and Lithuania today because their future as free states involves separation from Russia, carrying the democratic ball for the time being.

In this way do pragmatic necessities sometimes obscure ideals. With Poland, since the outbreak of the Russo-German war, Russia has made arrangements for Polish independence. But nobody has taken a diplomatic step for the rebirth of the Baltic republics. The Estonian, Latvian and Lithuanian diplomatic problem centers around the fact that those countries have no exile governments. Polish independence was arranged in London, where Poland has a government. The Latvian and Lithuanian Ministers in London have drawn it to the British attention that the former Baltic presidents are Russian prisoners and have suggested that the presidents be freed. permitted to travel to England and there be allowed to set up exile governments which England could recognize.

For the record, the chosen governments of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuana committed suicide in a perfectly legal fashion. Russia took over those countries after parliaments, rigged parliaments, invited Russia to take them over. The American Government, however, denounced the action in bitter words. showing that it, for one, considered the death of the Baltic governments murder rather than suicide.

Wants Unity For Democracy.

To the Editor of The Star:

If we are to go on with the Nation's defense program, we will have to disregard more and more the daily entreaties of the Lindberghs, Wheelers, Nyes and other isolationists opposing the President's policies.

The first real step in national defense is to marshal all red-blooded Americans. Let's put an end to partisan politics and keep America safe for democ-Dayton, Chin.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"BRANDYWINE STREET.

"Dear Sir: "Is it all right to begin feeding the birds now, or should I wait until later? I asked a friend of mine, who pretends to know about such things, and he said that there is no use to begin until the weather becomes really cold. I asked him for an exact date, and he said Thanksgiving Day. It seems to me this is unnecessarily late. He said that the migrating birds going through now were not seed eaters, anyway, and would not come down. What do you think of this? "Sincerely, L. T. O."

We think it is mostly hokum. If migrating worm-eating and insecteating birds look down and see a collection of happy songsters below, they will be attracted downward, on the old principle of the decoy, or lure. . Thanksgiving Day is an unnecessarily

late date to begin feeding, unless you just happen to want to begin then. Certainly it is a most appropriate day, and no doubt the birds will be very thankful. But there is no good reason for not feeding the birds at any time.

It is mainly a matter of preference of the human element in the scene

After all, the person who is purchasing the food and putting it out has something to say about the matter!

It must be kept in mind that feeding the wild birds is a recent development. It is, also, a sophisticated development, in the best sense of the word.

Feeding the birds in winter was almost unheard of, at least in any big sense, until the National Association of Audubon Societies began it. And that wasn't very long ago, as such things go.

Before that, birds were thought of mainly as targets. The change has been so drastic that many persons will not believe this. Such thoughts simply show how effectively the good propaganda for helping the birds has covered the Nation. and made itself a part of our daily lives.

Of course, there were always persons of kindly heart who put out bread crumbs for the birds. That comes down to us from England, where for centuries a decent regard for the amenities of life has held sway.

When Dickens visited America, he was almost flabbergasted, as the saving has it. over the crudities of life and living which he found here.

America and things American-and especially human things American. His comments, in a toned-down fashion, may be found in "Martin Chuzzle-

He made no secret of his disguest with

wit" and "American Notes." His private opinion, as expressed to friends after he got back to England. would not be fit to print.

We were not always a cultivated people, and maybe we aren't today, but there can be no doubt that we are much more cultured, in the best sense, than we were

Pioneer days demand a certain crudity. The cultured, refined people stay | fair to get the songsters to expect food, home. Not for them the rigors of the and then to withhold it from them.

wilderness. And it is true that wildness appeals to wildness. The untrammeled wilds of early America-although it was not "early" to the Indians, who had been

sons who were rough and ready. The only thought such a man had, when he saw a wild pigeon, the beautiful passenger pigeon, was to shoot it. When these pigeons flew down by the hundreds of thousands, their sole appeal to boys and men was commercial.

here for a long time-appealed to per-

Instead of looking upon these flights as a wonder of nature, the male element in the pioneer population got out with guns and clubs and torches and knocked the pigeons off their perches by the

The slain birds were shipped to New York and the other centers of population in the East.

In about 20 years, it was estimated 15,000,000 pigeons were slain. It can be imagined that no tribe of feathered folks could stand such inroads. This happened, at its worst period, from about 1820 to 1840, but the passenger pigeons were killed regularly up to and somewhat beyond the Civil War

After that, the great mass flights. which darkened the heavens for hours, were a thing of the past, but there were still plenty of passenger pigeons. The killings went right on, until by 1900 there were only a few pigeons left. In 1914 the last one died in the Cincinnati Zoo.

Every now and then some one reports the finding of a "passenger pigeon," but invariably such reports are false. Some other species is mistaken for an extinct bird, which resembled a turtle dove, except that its breast was rosier, and it was considerably larger.

If you want to begin to feed the birds at this time, do so with a mind at ease, and a certain feeling of doing good in your heart.

The birds won't mind, and no one else should.

If feeding is commenced now, gradually the cardinals and song sparrows and jays and titmice and nuthatches and others will begin to come to the feeder. When migrating birds see them, they will drop down, if for no more than to satisfy their curiosity. Moistened bread, placed on the lawn,

will appeal to some of these migrators. But the main thing is to get the feeding station going and in use. In this way the birds in the neighborhood will become used to visiting it, so that when cold weather really arrives, they will know where to go to get something to Feeding the wildbirds at one's window

is really about the happiest-go-lucky sport in the world.

There are few rules, and no rivalry, The birds have it! They accept with relish what is put out for them, and the only thing they ask is that the food e put out regularly. If you can't keep up the feeding, never begin it. It is not

Letters to the Editor Col. Key-Smith Proposes New Memorial

For Andrew Jackson in Washington. To the Editor of The Star:

Permit me these additional lines in behalf of my suggestion for the interchange of Gen. Washington's and Gen. Jackson's statues, that the former may be the central figure of Washington's compatriots of the Revolution in Lafayette Square:

The environs of that square have been the residence of our greatest statesmenthose whose lives have been intimately connected with American history: and so the location has been given a national character unidentified with any particular era of our history. The conception of a Pan-American Union was formulated there, and the Union had its home there for many years. Facing the square also have been the

homes of W. W. Corcoran, the city's greatest philanthropist and benefactor, who gave it the Corcoran Art Gallery and the Louise Home among many other similar gifts and who regarded his earned fortune as a trust for the benefit of all. Across the square lived Commodore Stephen Decatur, who rid the Mediterranean of the pirates who there preved upon American commerce. Likewise, here lived John Hay, private secretary to President Lincoln and Secretary of State in President Theodore Roosevelt's cabinet. Upon the square is situated St. John's Church, the house of worship of so many American Presidents and prominent officials, and in the garden of the house once used as the British Legation Owen Meredith wrote "Lucille." No less, today, is the national character of the square preserved with the homes of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Cosmos Club, the Brookings Institution, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the American Peace Society.

So, associated with our national history only the statues of those patriots connected with the founding of this nationality and American independence are appropriate. This seems to have been recognized in the choice of all of the statues to be erected in the square excepting that of Gen. Jackson, situated in its center. That site is only appropriately occupied by the statue of the most outstanding of all American patriots and heroes-Gen. Washington.

A correspondent to The Star, writing in opposition to my proposal for the interchange of Gen. Washington's and Gen. Jackson's statues, accurately observes, however, that the memories of President Washington, President Jefferson and President Lincoln have been perpetuated in beautiful memorials and that the statue of Gen. Jackson, in the center of Lafayette Square, is his sole memorial in the National Capital.

The fact undoubtedly justifies correction and I now urge the American people to right the injustice to the memory of Gen. Jackson by taking immediate steps for the early erection of a suitable memorial to him, the hero of the War of 1812, a great statesman and the third of the outstanding American Presidents, viz, Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln.

F. S. KEY-SMITH.

Approves American Resistance To "Insurrection" Against Civilization. To the Editor of The Star:

The indisputable illegality of Germany's war some at the eccamic gates to

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North America justifies the establishment, in protective reply, of defense zones by the United States, from which the Reich's vessels will be barred by

Our Government, in this instance, is acting as the mandatory of civilization in guarding the maritime rights of any nation whose craft may visit the redeemed waters, the resolution being to vindicate, not to violate, the recognized law.

No presumption is asserted of a right to nullify the law, and the act is not in conflict with the Supreme Court's dictum that no single nation can create universal rules. Flowing from our naval action, however, may be a drastic revision of sea law, which evolved in considerable measure, particularly in respect of blockade and contraband, from and since the Napoleonic wars and found original expression and sanction in the decisions of British and American courts. The war zone proclaimed by Germany is ultra vires, i. e., contravenes the law, and the employment of any degree of violence to exterminate the menace would be legal.

The German pretension and America's response emphasize the fact, of which the earth is increasingly aware, that the Reich is a government of paramount force, the military representative of an insurrection against the society of nations and must be suppressed if that community, whose ideal is the eternal law of social justice and of peoples' independence, is to endure. EDWARD CONN.

Calls for "Protest" Against Being "Led Into War."

To the Editor of The Star: I always have resented any statemen

to the effect that the American people are "soft." However, events in the past several months have caused me to wonder if there were not some truth in the allegation. Are we so easy-going that we can

watch our country being led into war

and not raise our voices in protest? Polls show that the American people do not wish to enter a "shooting war" and yet we placidly permit our entire economic life to be geared for total war and our leaders to commit one act of aggression after another and appear too indifferent or too self-centered to protest President Roosevelt tells us that he

does not desire to lead us into war, yet his foreign policy incites to war. There isn't the slightest justification for our convoying materials to the so-called democracies. The Axis powers have been unable to invade and conquer England to date. It is absurd to think that they could set foot in this country.

What would we gain by going into this holocaust of blood, misery and starva-

tion? I believe that we should bend our efforts to keeping our own country the finest, most cultured and enlightened in the world today, with the highest standard of living ever achieved for the largest number of people. If we enter the would be fighting for "over there."

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. Where is the desk used by President Woodrow Wilson during the World War? -G. B. C.

A. It is one of the prized exhibits of the Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park,

Q. What is the pledge to the Christian flag?-E. K. B

A. It is as follows: "I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the Saviour for whose Kingdom it stands; one brotherhood, uniting all mankind in service and love."

many persons will be employed in defense industries by 1944?-G. L. C.

Q. At the present rate of increase, how

A. The National Resources Planning Board has estimated that by 1944 there will be 23,000,000 persons at work in war industries.

Q. Are soybeans used in making rayon? -L. B. H.

A. In Japan the stems of the soybear are made into rayon yarn.

Q. Is Leningrad built on islands?-G. T. H.

A. The city is built on 19 islands. Q. Who used the slogan "Out of the trenches by Christmas"?-C. J.

A. This was the slogan of the Ford peace ship. Q. Why is court plaster so called?-

M. H. W. A. The word is derived from the old custom of court ladies, who wore specks of black plaster on the face to set off the delicacy of the complexion.

Q. What is the origin of the expression "caviar to the general"?-E. P. A. A. It is from "Hamlet."

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Q. How long is the human tongue?-M. M. A. At rest, the tongue is about 31/4

inches long. Q. What percentage of Ireland consists of peat bog?-E. D. W.

Q. When were free ports in this country authorised?-H. P. A. A. Congress authorized the establish ment of free ports in 1933.

Q. How many ropes are there in the United States Navy?-E. P. D. A. The Navy Department says that old sailors assert that there are seven

ropes on a ship: Manrope, headrope, handrope, footrope, buoyrope, bellrope and diprope. Q. What is a bonze?-H. T. A. A. This is a name given by Europeans

China and Japan. It is less correctly applied to all Buddhist priests. Q. Why did the Greek actors wear masks?-T. L. J

to members of Buddhist monasteries in

A. Because of the enormous size of the theaters, the audience could not see their expression unless they wore masks. Q. Was "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," origi-

nally published as a short story?-

C. T. J. A. James Hilton was commissioned by the editor of the British Weekly to write a long short story for a special supplement. The result was "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," which he completed in four days.

Q. What is green manuring?—E. K. A. A. This is a term applied to the turning over of green plants for enriching the soil.

Q. Where is Maj. John Andre, the spy,

buried?-M. D. J. A. The remains of Maj. Andre lie in Westminster Abbey where a monument was erected to his memory.

kinds of Pacific salmon? J. B. C. A. There are five kinds: The quinnat, the blueback, the silver, the chum and the pink salmon

Q. What are the names of the different

Q. What was Dorothy Parker's maiden name?—T. J. E. A. The writer is the former Dorothy

new seven-man defense board?-T. S. A. It is the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board. Q. How long did it take to build the

Q. What is the title of the President's

Holland Tunnel?-W. H. P. A. Work was begun on October 12. 1920, and it was opened to commercial traffic on November 13, 1927.

Q. Who invented the moving stairway?-H. B. S. A. Jesse Wilford Reno, an electric

railway expert, invented the escalator or inclined elevator in 1892.

Q. Who originated the serial story?-E. S. R. A. By some authorities Daniel Dafoe. the English journalistic writer, is con-

sidered the originator. Q. Please give the number of men and horses killed in the Charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava.-C. B. H.

A. Six hundred and seventy-three men took part in the so-called Charge of the Light Brigade. Two hundred and fortyseven of these were killed and wounded. Four hundred and seventy-five horses were killed and 42 horses were wounded. As the rolls were called at the close of the battle, 195 mounted men gathered.

Q. Has the size of the average farm in the United States increased since 1930?—

L. G. H. war we would lose here the things we | A. In 1930 the average acreage per farm was 156.9, and according to the CITIZEN. 1940 census it is 174.

Ship Plant Seizure Case Reviewed

President Misled In Labor Row, Observer Says

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Is somebody pulling the wool over the eyes of our busy President while he is necessarily preoccupied with the international situation? This question is asked because of

certain strange circumstances which have come to light since the President was persuaded to issue an executive order seizing the big shipbuilding plant at Kearny, N. J., where for several weeks naval contracts were tied up amounting to



\$493,000,000. When the strike was called August 6, attention was promptly directed in the press to the fact that 54 shipyards had signed a master agreement with the C. I. O.'s national union of shipyard workers and that under this contract strikes were barred for a period of two years from June 23, 1941. The answer given by the National Defense Mediation Board's spokesmen was that the master contract was conditioned on the signing of local contracts and that the union-maintenance or

modified closed shop was a "local

Examination of the master contract does not disclose a single sentence or word which says it was to be conditioned on the signing of any local contracts or inferring that there were any unsettled issues. But since men charged with public responsibility in the Defense Mediation Board said so and because "union maintenance" was deemed a local issue by those who wanted to find some way out of the dilemma of a violated contract, nothing was done about it.

Secretary of the Navy Knox, William Knudsen, Sidney Hillman and Admiral Land who signed the master contract and helped induce the 54 shipyards to sign it never uttered a word, publicly, in condemnation of the union which violated the con-

Green's Statement Cited. But as long as the argument was

made that union maintenance was a "local" issue, even these officials might have felt their hands were tied by the quibble. Today, however, all doubt has been removed by the announcement of John Green, national president of the C. I. O.'s shipworkers union who declares that the union-maintenance or modified closed shop will be pressed in all other shipyards in the East.

This disposes of the question of what is or is not a "local issue." Few persons who. follow labor matters intimately were deceived by the cry that union maintenance is "local" but as long as it was demanded in one plant only there could be no effective argument made on that score. John Green's statement now shows that there never was any other intention but to make an industry-wide issue of the union-maintenance question

The employers in question thinking they were dealing in good faith not only with men who represented the Government of the United States but with officers of the union who signed the master agreement consented to a rise in pay to settle every question of working conditions and classifications that could possibly arise. They believed they were paying to get stability and labor peace.

Some Facts Given President.

The President was given some of the above facts but it is doubtful whether he knew the exact rela- that the law might not be violated tionship between the master contract and the so-called local agreements. He must know now.

The other strange circumstance relates to the way the President's question on possible violation of the Wagner law was answered last Friday by the chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board. A more misleading document has yet to be

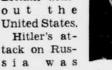
with his personal impressions. Also member while allowing another the transmittal letter from Mr. worker who isn't a union man and Watts was omitted from the press doesn't pay dues to keep his job is release. In that letter, the counsel a plain case of discrimination.

announces

The position of the United States By DOROTHY THOMPSON. There is no denying the gravity of the moment. It is grave for Russia, grave for Britain and grave, also, for Germany. Again, a decision has

On the Record

to be taken. It has to be taken by Britain and by the United States, for it cannot be taken by Britain without the United States. Hitler's attack on Rus-



launched for Dorothy Thompson. military strategy and for oil. He could not continue his war on Britain, risking complete American intervention, with a doubtful Russia at his back, and without the certainty of fuel supplies

for his panzer divisions. Ger-

many's weak spot is oil. Hitler underestimated the resistance of Russia, but he knew that it would be a costly war. He also knew, however, that if he won it, he would not have to suffer again the agonizing fear that his armies would run out of

In an all-out blitzkrieg Germany uses 2,500,000 tons of oil per month. She can produce synthetically from 300,000 to 500,-000 tons per month and from Rumania and Poland she can get another 8,000,000 tons per year. It is not nearly enough for a prolonged war.

Hitler Chose to Gamble. At the time of the collapse of France she was desperately short. But victory brought her a great haul of reserves from the continent-on which she waged the Balkan campaign and the war on Russia. In the latter case, Hitler took the greatest gamble of his life. His problem was whether to risk everything he had in order to get an inexhaustible supply, or to go on the defensive until he could rebuild reserves. He took the risk.

If Germany does not get Persian and Russian oil, Hitler cannot wage a major campaign next spring. If he gets it, he can wage endless campaigns. If he does not get it, this war will never touch our shores. If he gets it. we shall have war in the Western Hemisphere and on all the oceans and there shall be a very good chance of our losing it.

Hitler wants to destroy the Red Army and get a separate peace that will put him in possession of Russia's oil wells.

Would Russia under any circumstances conclude a separate The answer is political as well

as military and depends on the United States. Just before the collapse of France, Paul Revnaud asked for a definite report on the American situation. Had he been able to assure his cabinet that the United States was going to see this war through to victory, he could have gotten a majority for continuing it with the fleet and from the African colonies. That would have greatly decreased the menace to the United States from West Africa.

Today, Russia is in the same position. If it is perfectly certain that the United States is going to see this war through, Stalin will have every reason to hold a front, even if at the Urals. and Hitler will still have a two-

U. S. Position Equivocal. But the Russians have got a lot of verbal aid and not much else.

says that "neither the legislative history of the Wagner Act nor the decided board or court cases deals with the problem directly" and then goes ahead to give his personal view by union maintenance.

When the chairman of the Defense Mediation Board, however, to the modified closed shop was a mate associates, assistants and handed out the exchange of letters with the President, the impression was given that the National Labor Relations Board itself had said there was no violation of the Wagner law involved.

offered in the whole record of the | It is doubtful whether the memadministration's dealings with its bers of the board wished to go on record at all, for these men know The President asked whether the that it is a very doubtful legal point union maintenance clause violated and that "condition of employthe Wagner law. He requested that ment" as used in the Wagner law the "members of the National Labor means a uniform condition. For the Board" formally give law does not permit any discrimination by an employer as between two He did not get such a reply. What employes who work alongside one he got was a letter from Robert B. another. To be compelled to dis-Watts, the general counsel of the miss one man who refuses to pay National Labor Relations Board, dues to a union of which he is a

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U. S. Should Declare War Now to Keep Fighting Far Away, Writer Urges

> is still equivocal. Hitler has reserved complete freedom of action as far as Russia is concerned. When Churchill and Roosevelt demanded as a peace aim the destruction of the Nazi tyranny, Hitler and Mussolini countered with a less unequivocal demand: the destruction of the Bolshevist menace.

Hitler has not demanded the end of the Communist regime, in some part of Russia, and has left himself free to negotiate with Stalin. If catastrophe overtakes Stalin's armies and the United States remains in a twilight zone of aid short of something or other, no one can foretell what Stalin might decide to do.

Britain must decide either to open a new front right now on the continent and divert a part of Hitler's armies, when he is running short of oil, or she must decide to weaken her home defenses by diverting to Russia the bulk of her stored reserves. Any postponement of a decision will work wholly in the interests of Hitler. His fuel position and the conditions in the occupied countries are serious now.

But Britain cannot make this decision except at the gravest risk without knowing precisely where we stand.

Political Moves Deplored.

Meanwhile, in Congress and out of it, men are conducting a war on two fronts-on the high seas and at home. The opponents of the administration range all the way from honest but misguided pacifists and partisan politicians to Nazi agents, and to those who openly predict civil war if the policy of the President is pursued. While the world darkens, we observe the disgusting spectacle of politicians opening a campaign for election on the platform of American catastrophe and "I told you so."

All these things are taken into account abroad. Lindbergh's speeches are printed verbatim in Spain as pro-Nazi editorials. Spain is the most important country for Latin America, and Senator D. Worth Clark lets out a blast against the "Good Neighbor" policy and advocates a North American imperialism.

The subcommittee of the Senate investigating the movies infers that the administration's supporters are all British agents

Thus, at the moment when Russia is in a most critical situation and Britain must make momentous decisions, America presents a picture of raucous disunity and unreliability. This is the way wars are lost

and nations destroyed.

Says U. S. Should Declare War. Statesmanship is not to wait

and see, but to foresee. Analysis which is disinterested and cool leads only to one logical conclusion. This country should declare war. Now.

It should declare it when the declaration will have huge political consequences. It should declare it while we still have allies. It should declare it while the battle is far away-and for the purpose of keeping it far away. It should declare war in order to stop our avowed enemies from fishing in our domestic waters. It should declare war in order to achieve the maximum production, and put criticism of the administration where it belongs: upon its efficiency.

Or it should make up its mind to live in Hitler's world, on Hitler's terms, as the most despised of nations-a country that was only big, not great. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In any event, it is now disclosed that the President of the United States in a critical period of the Nation's history ordered a plant business would be deeply abhorrent taken away from an employer on the to the great bulk of the people. flimsiest kind of legal data in the It is not here charged that Mr. face of a formal letter from the said employer stating that to agree been charged that among his inti-

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President Charged With Two Mistakes In Meeting Grave Inflation Crisis

By FRANK R. KENT. the price ad-

ministrator to be named by the President must be confirmed by the Senate or that a board instead of an individual shall administer the This, of law. course, is aimed at Mr. Leon Henderson, who

already has been functioning as Frank R. Kent. renamed under the law.

Every informed person concedes the necessity of effective price control his desire not to have his criticisms as the one means of averting dis- seem personal and to his knowledge astrous inflation. Mr. Roosevelt has that the President will not yield on warned of this; his Secretary of the Mr. Henderson than to anything Treasury has warned of it; the Fed- else. However, it would be both eral Reserve head, Mr. Eccles, has helpful and healthful if, in advance warned of it. In fact, no other of the act, Mr. Henderson should danger has been so widely warned make clear his attitude toward the against by so many people-some private-enterprise system. of whom know what they are talking about but many of whom do not.

Two Mistakes Charged.

considerable suspicion.

Second, he has indorsed a bill under which effective price control plans to increase his present staff not only cannot be achieved but of 900 to 1,395; why his general counwhich will increase the cost of liv- sel, young Mr. David Ginsburg, is ing rather than lessen it. This and to increase his legal staff from 92 other defects were brought out on on 163 persons; why his own execu-Friday in a trenchant criticism by tive staff is to be increased from Mr. B. M. Baruch, made all the 71 to 133; why the price division is more devastating by its moderation to be raised from 133 to 251; why the and restraint.

ulation, was hammered home

That this bill, which expressly exempts wages and food products, would fail disastrously was made clear. But price control, through a flexible ceiling over all prices, which would be linked with priorities and taxes and administered without discrimination, was declared absolutely essential not only for winning the war but for winning the peace. Mr. Baruch made an unanswerable argument. It should mean the re-

will get no one can tell.

that power wisely and with the single purpose of preventing a price

rise that would lead to inflation.

Henderson is such a man, but it has violation of the law of the land. friends are quite a few affiliated with the Communist party, whose

This Changing World

Fall of Kiev Emphasizes Russia's Need To Get U. S. and British Supplies

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The eventual fate of the Russian troops led by Marshal Semeon Budyenny is of great concern to both Washington and London now.

Official Moscow announcement today admitted the evacuation of Kiev by the Budyenny army, which presumably retired to new positions to set up a defense against any Nazi thrust at Khar-

Marshal Budyenny's soldiers have borne the brunt of the fiercest German attacks for almost two months. He was compelled to withdraw late this summer from the Odessa front and accomplished marvels by losing only about 150,000 men when he retired to the left bank of the Dnieper. He left a comparatively small force at Odessa (not more, it is said, than 50,000 men) to bolster up the militia which forms the main defending force of that



But Budyenny had stubbornly refused to withdraw from Kiev because he thought he could hold the enemy. Whether he can escape from the net thrown around him by the Germans is a question of the greatest importance. If the Nazis can trap his main mechanized forces, an insufficient Russian force will be left as the barrier between the southern German Army and the Caucasus -which is bound to be the next main objective of Herr Hitler.

Mountains Are Barrier. The Allies feel confident the terrain around Russia's oil region-across the Caucasian Mountains-will offer a formidable barrier to the German advance. But that terrain must be defended by an efficient army. If Budyenny loses his main mechanized forces and a large portion of his aviation, the situation will look bad for the Russians. It is true that winter is rapidly approaching and a campaign in

problem for the Germans. But military quarters believe such a campaign can be carried out if the Russian Army of the south is cut to pieces. Washington and London announce emphatically that all available war material will be sent to the U.S.S.R. as quickly as possible. A number of airplanes already have been sent over. More are to follow. But we must not deceive ourselves

regarding the ability of the

United States and Great Britain

to rush enough aid to the Soviets

within the next few weeks to

mediate future, the situation will

the mountains will be a difficult

enable them to oppose the Nazi air and mechanized forces. The whole situation boils down to this: If the Russians can continue to resist the Germans without much outside help in the im-

Turkish Consul General In New York Hanas Self

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Mehmet Ali Yukselen, 51, Turkish Consul ment: General in New York, strangled nimself with a necktie in the con- in Turkish was left showing such sulate residence at 50 Central Park | an intent. The Consul General was West yesterday, police reported. A note written in Turkish was ment."

found together with \$401 in cash. which he directed be used for his

medical examiner, issued this state-

suffering from a painful heart ail-

greatly improve within the next few months and our war material would be of great help for the spring campaign. If the Russians fail to resist the Germans within the next few weeks and the Russian winter does not set in in time to stop the Germans, then our help may reach the Soviets too late. This is the situation as seen by military experts who are loath to indulge in wishful think-

Time Factor Stressed.

These experts point out that, while it is not impossible to send a comparatively large number of planes to Russia by air, it would take a long time for tanks, armored cars and replacement parts for planes and mechanized units to reach the U.S.S.R. Even though a considerable amount is already on the high seas bound for Siberia and the Persian Gulf, it is expected to take months before it reaches the armies at the front. In fact it is expected to take war material longer to reach the fighting forces after it is unloaded than would be consumed by the sea trip. It is calculated that it would take between five and six

ly, to ship war material overland from the Persian Gulf to the Russian border. There it would have to be trans-shipped because the Russian railways have a different gauge from that of neighboring countries.

weeks, if everything goes smooth-

The material which reaches Vladivostok-taking for granted that the Japanese allow our vessels free passage to that portcan be sent directly to the front on all Russian railways. But the distance between Vladivostok and the Volga River is 4,000 miles as the crow flies. The Trans-Siberian Railway

has been double-tracked. But the Russians are not particularly efficient at handling mass transportation. There are about 22 tunnels between Vladivostok and Lake Baikal in Siberia. If anything happens to any of these tunnels, transportation would be held up for weeks. Hence, nobody here believes

that the war material the Russians need at the present time can start flowing regularly to the fighting armies in the near future. It would take months for the output of American factories to reach the Russians in sufficient quantities to enable them to fight the Nazis effectively. And we must also bear in mind

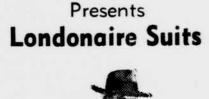
that the armies of Voroshiloff. Timoshenko and Budyenny have sustained very heavy losses in equipment. The probable fall of Leningrad, with its important arms and equipment factories, would be as severe a blow to Stalin's fighters as the loss of the Ukraine, with its raw materials and modern factories.

burial in a "simple" service.

Dr. Thomas S. Gonzales, chief

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Reporter Enters Vermont War Zone

By HENRY McLEMORE. (News item-"Vermont is at war,

its Legislature decides.") SOMEWHERE IN VERMONT .- I am the first "foreign" correspondent to reach Vermont since this State declared war on Germany.

It was less than a week ago that



The Berlin-Rome - Tokio Axis now stands face to face with the London -

Moscow-Montpelier alignment. I made my way here from peaceful New York in an exciting and ad-

McLemore.

venture-packed trip. It was not easy to reach Vermont. A high-ranking information official at Grand Central Station was the first barrier in my path. He was patently suspicious when I told him that I wanted to go into the Vermont war zone and would he please instruct me as to the shortest and quickest way to get there. He glared at me from behind his marble booth, thumbed what was obviously a code book and twice held whispered conferences with a dark, mysterious appearing person who wore a uniform and answered to the strange name of Red Cap.

Red Cap led me to a formidable array of booths, all fenced in with forbidding steel grillwork, and in an almost foreign tongue, said: "You gets yo' tickets there, suh!"

I flashed a big roll of bills. I have read enough books by foreign correspondents (as who hasn't?) to know that foreign correspondents always carry thousands of dollars in cash with them in order to meet any emergency. Greed flashed in the eyes of the man behind the grillwork. As soon as he saw the money he was ready to sell me anything. I crossed his palm with greenbacks and from a mysterious rack he whipped out bits of colored pasteboard.

All was excitement on the train

My blood raced and my pulse pounded as the train announcer called off the exotic names of the cities through which the train would

"One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, Albany, Troy, Manchester, Rutland."

As we pulled out of the station I looked back at the quiet, tranquil city I was leaving for embattled Vermont. Would I ever get back? Memories rushed through my brain. Happy memories of New York.

The carefree hours I had spent fighting for a seat on the subways . . the gay opening nights at Minsky's, with the intimate beer parties after the show . . . The warm spring afternoons in Central Park, feeding the pigeons waste paper and rubber bands . . . The bracing rides along the Hudson in the Black Maria. . . For a moment I was tempted to

jump off the train and run back to New York. Then I noticed that we were making all of 60 miles an hour and thought better of it.

The train roared through the "You're going to war-you're going to war-you're going to war,"

College freshmen laughed and joshed in the aisles. Happy, happy boys, I thought. Soon you will be safe in your dormitories and I'll be dodging shot and shell in war-torn Vermont.

On we roared. Albany.

the wheels seemed to say.

The last place to turn back. Make up your mind, McLemore. Either admit you're afraid to go into Vermont or get the hell back on that train.

There was an air of tension on the train to Vermont, even in the air-conditioned cars. The conductor took an extra long look at my papers and was displeased when none of them had the final score of the Dodgers' game. In the dining car the waiters showed their nervousness by serving the coffee while it was still hot.

* * * * As we neared the Vermont border I chewed up and swallowed the instructions from my superiors, polished the identification tag that hung around my neck, scribbled a note to my family, stuck it in a bottle and threw it out of the window and made a silent pledge to myself to come out of the Vermont-German war a hero, an author and a broadcaster.

Then I stepped to the platform and swung off into the night. I banged my head against an old "Vote for Landon" sign.

I pulled myself together and slogged off toward the front. Refugees, bound for the neighborhood movie, passed me on the road.

I struggled on. Tomorrow? (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

War Prisoners Director Resigns in Britain

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 22.-Maj. Gen. Sir Alan Hunter has given up his post as director of prisoners of war, it was announced today, and the resignation of Lt. Gen. Sir Oswald C. Borrett, inspector of prisoners, was forecast.

the prisoners of war department asserted there had been some internal trouble in the department which "was not a matter to be ventilated"

The Daily Mail said a member of

A War Office spokesman merely said there had been certain changes in the department, but refused to

Henderson, a vastly loquacious in-

dividual, has himself given voice to

views which would lead one to be-

lieve that he did not think private

was worth saving.

should be done.

business either could be saved or

But, it is said, that was some time

ago. Now, Mr. Henderson is repre-

sented as thoroughly convinced of

the soundness of the private-enter-

prise system, as anxious to preserve

it and as believing that it can and

Apparently, Mr. Roosevelt intends

to insist upon Mr. Henderson as

price administrator, and probably

his weight is sufficient to install him

Baruch's Backing Helpful.

The kindly and casual indorse-

ment of Mr. Baruch will assist in

this, though that was due more to

He talks a great deal on a great

words as to his present beliefs on

this subject might obviate a bitter

fight and facilitate the passage of

It might also make easier later

co-operation with him. While he is

increased appropriation for his de-

partment for the fiscal year 1942

from \$806,000 to \$3,769,000; why he

civilian allocation division is to be

of Pennsylvania, who pointed out

that this expansion was occurring

and these salaries being paid before

the law gave Mr. Henderson any-

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LONDON, Sept. 22.-An unsuc-

cessful attempt to escape from the

Isle of Man camp, where some 600

alleged Nazi and Fascist sympa-

thizers are interned, landed three

men in jail today facing charges of

The decision of authorities to hold

the men on civil charges instead

of returning them to the Isle of

Man resulted in a demonstration at

the camp during which the in-

ternees pelted their guards with

Britain Jails Three

Internees for Break

thing really to do.

By the Associated Press.

stealing a boat.

rocks.

a good bill.

many subjects. Some reassuring

despite anti-Henderson feeling.

The Great Game of Politics

primary purpose is to tear down the There is some prospect that if and American system and substitute when the House passes the price- some other about which they are control bill, it will do so with an not clear, even in their own minds amendment providing either that And it is true that in the past Mr.

price administrator, but has no legal status and would have to be The situation is unfortunate.

Acting to avoid this danger, the President has made two mistakes. First, in advance of the act he has named as administrator a man of reputed radical tendencies in whom about it Mr. Henderson might also there is little puble confidence and explain why he has asked for an about whose soundness there is

Mr. Baruch presented the vital more than doubled; why the civilian need for complete industrial mobil- supply division is to go from 92 to ization, of which price control is a 163 part, with impressive force and Doubtless Mr. Henderson can jusclarity. The utter folly, both from tify these increases as well as the the standpoint of the people gen- high salaries which prevail in his erally, as well as of the laborer and department. These facts and figfarmer, of eliminating wages, rents ures were brought out last June in and food products from price reg- a speech by Representative Ditter

vision of the pending bill, and the prompt enactment of a sound one. That is what the national interests clearly call for; but what we

So much for the bill-now as to the man. When it is considered that the power sought in this bill could be used either to destroy or preserve the system of private enterprise, the need for an administrator of the highest quality will not be questioned. It is necessary to endow him with absolute power, but it is also necessary that he use

To put such power in the hands of a man who conceivably would use it to promote the socialization of industry and to establish permanent governmental control over private

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BALLENGER, HENRY W. On Saturday. September 20, 1941, at Detroit. Mich., HENRY W. BALLENGER, husband of the late Daisy Ballenger and father of Mrs. Adelaide Chandler, Clifton Ballenger and Paul Ballenger. Funeral services at Slack's funeral home. Leesburg, Va., on Tuesday, September 23, at 1 p.m. Interment Leesburg Union Cemetery.

BARNETT, IDA. Departed this life Monday. September 22, 1941, at her residence, 615 S. Columbus st., Alexandria, Va., IDA BARNETT, beloved wife of the late Thomas Barnett, loving mother of Mrs. Frances Lightfoot, sister of Miss Agnes Brooks and Bernard Brooks, She also is survived by other relatives and many riends. Remains resting at the above address. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by John T. Phines & Co., 221 N. Patrick st., Alexandria, Va.

BIDDLE, MARY O. On Sunday, September 21, 1941, at Baltimore, Md., MARY O BIDDLE, beloved wife of the late Samuel C. Biddle.

Services will be held at the home of her son, Mr. Osborne T. Biddle, at the Garden Apartment, A-1. Tuscany road, Baltimore, on Tuesday, September 23, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Wilmington and Brandywine Cemetery, Wilmington, Del., at 1:30 p.m.

BILON, CECILIA. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 20, 1941, CECILIA BILON of Glenn Dale Md., wife of Martin Bilon and mother of Mrs. Amelia C. Hungerford and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Zugel. Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, September 24, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 24 vited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 24

BUTLER. ISAAC A. JR. Departed this life suddenly. on Friday. September 19. 1941. ISAAC A. BUTLER. Jr., son of Matilda A. and Isaac A. Butler, sr.: brother of Helen Gaskins, nephew of Miss Lydia and Amos Butler and Mr. Oliver Johnson. He also is survived by many loving cousins. Remains resting at his late residence. 36 N st. s.e., Monday. September 22, at 2 p.m. Funeral Tuesday. September 23, at 1:30 p.m., from Zion Baptist Church. F st. between 3rd and 4th sts. sw. Rey. A. J. Edwards officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Arrangements by Barnes & Matthews.

life suddenly on Friday, September 19, 1941, ISAAC A BUTLER, Jr., son of Isaac and Matilda A Butler. He also is survived by two uncles, one aunt, a sister and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at his late residence, 36 N st. s.e. after 2 p.m. Monday, September 29. p.m. Monday, September 22. Funeral Tuesday, September 23, at 1:30 p.m., from Zion Baptist Church, F st. be-tween 3rd and 4th sts. s.w., Rev. Edwards officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Arrangements by Barnes & Matthews. BUTLER, ISSIAH A. Officers and mem ers of Rising Lodge, No. 1365, G. U. Of I Odd Fellows, are hereby notified of the of Odd Fellows, are hereby notified of the call meeting to make arrangements for the funeral of ISSIAH BUTLER at the hall. 9th and T sis n.w. Monday. Sentember 22. 1941, at 7.30 p.m. Funeral Tuesday. September 23. from the Zion Baptist Church. F st. between 3rd and 4th sis. s.w. at 1:30 p.m. HENRY H ALEXANDER, N. G. SOLOMON ALEXANDER, P. S.

SOLOMON ALEXANDER, P. S.
CHAPMAN, JOHN, JR. On Saturday,
September 20, 1941, JOHN CHAPMAN, Jr.,
son of Maggie Chapman, brother of Rosa
Flemmings, Carrie, Willis Arthur and Walter Chapman. He also is survived by two
aunts, three nieces, two nephews and
other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I.
Eve. n.w.
Funeral Tuesday, September 23, at 2
p.m., from Salem Baptist Church. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

CLARK, MAMIE REBECCA. On Satur-

CLARK MAMIE REBECCA. On Saturday, September 20, 1941, MAMIE REBECCA CLARK of 112 Wilson ave. Colmar Manor, Md. wife of the late John R. Clark and mother of Edward E. Haines. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, September 23, at 9:45 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. COLLINS, MARGARET. On Sunday, September 21, 1941, at her home, 951 Bonifant st. Silver Spring, Md., MARGARET COLLINS, wife of the late John J. Collins, Mrs. Collins rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave... Silver Spring, Md.

FLOOD. LOUISE. On Sunday. September 21 1941, LOUISE FLOOD of 1514 C st. s.e. mother of Mildred Hance, Louise. Dorothy, Katherine, Grace, Joseph, Roland. James and William Flood and sister of John Stewart. She also is survived by other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey. National Cemetery.

National Cemetery.

National Cemetery.

PROCTOR. DAISY. Departed this life Saturday. September 20. 1941, at her residence. 811 Belmont st. Fairmont Heights. Md. DAISY PROCTOR, the loving wife of William Proctor. She also leaves one son, a mother, father, four brothers and necessary services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday. September 23. Interment Lincoln Memoral Cemetery.

National Cemetery.

PROCTOR. DAISY. Departed this life Saturday. September 20, 1941, at her residence. 811 Belmont st. Fairmont Heights. Md. DAISY PROCTOR, the loving wife of William Proctor. She also leaves one son, a mother, father, four brothers and one sister. Remains may be viewed at her late residence after 5 p.m. Monday, September 22.

September 23. Interment Lincoln Memory September 22.

Functional Cemetery.

morial Cemetery.

GORDON, JOHN WILLIAM. On Saturday, 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.
Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w., on Tuesday, September 23, at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Greenhill Cemetery, Berryville, Va. GOTHLIN, MAJ. OLIVER P. On Sunday, September 21, 1941, at his home, in Arlington Village, Arlington, Va., Mal. OLIVER P. GOTHLIN. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah E. Gothlin, and two daughters, Maureen and Sarah Belle Puneral services Tuesday, September 23. 11 a.m., at the Chapel, Fort Myer, Va. erment Arlington National Cemetery. GRANT, ADDIE, On Monday, Septem-er 22, 1941, ADDIE GRANT of the Bap-Home. Wices at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral vices at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral day, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, and mber 24, at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill tery.

HUNTER, WALTER. Departed this life Buddenly. Friday. September 19, 1941, WALTER HUNTER of 3315 Sherman aven. W. He is survived by a devoted wife, Mrs. Mollie Hunter: one sister, Mrs. Hattie E. White: one brother. William Hunter: other relatives and friends. Friends may call at his late residence after 1 p.m. Sunday, Remains will lie in state at 9 p.m. Monday at the Metropolitan Baptist Church. Church:
Funeral Tuesday, September 23. at 1
Funeral Tuesday, September 23. at 1
p.m., from the above-named church. Rev.
E. C. Smith officiating. Interment in
Lincoln Cemetery Arrangements by L.
E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w. 22 JOHNSON, BERTHA H. Departed this life on Monday, September 22, 1941, BERTHA H. JOHNSON, sister of Grace L. Addison. Elizabeth Eure, Alphonzo Addison and aunt of Maybelle B. Lewis.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Ruth Dabney & Co., 442 M st. n.w.

JOHNSON. RICHARD M. On Sunday, September 21, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, RICHARD M. On Sunday, September 21, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, RICHARD M. JOHNSON. Son of Richard M. and Marthina Johnson: also surviving ire albrother. Arthur Johnson: three sons, we daughters, other relatives and many riends. After 11 a.m. Tuesday. September 23, friends may call at the McGuire uneral home. 1820 9th st. n.w.
Funeral on Wednesday, September 24, at p.m. from Liberty Baptist Church. 817 and St. n.w. Friends invited. Interment incoln Memorial Cemetery. Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

JONES, GEORGE CLINTON. Suddenly.
on Sunday. September 21. 1941, at St.
Asnes' Hospital. Baltimore. Md.. GEORGE
CLINTON JONES. beloved son of the late
James M. and Elizabeth Holbrook Jones.
Funeral from his late home. 158 Lafayette ave.. Laurel. Md.. on Wednesday.
September 24. at 8 a.m. Requiem mass
at St. Mary's Church at 8:30 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Washington. D. C.

JONES, THOMAS CLAGETT. Suddenly, n Saturday, September 20, 1941, THOMAS LAGETT JONES, husband of Martha A. fullikin Jones of Lecland, Md., and father f Annie L. Jones and Mrs. Dorothy D. seeples. pres. lervices at St. Barnabas Church. Lee-d. Md. on Wednesday. September 24. 2:30 p.m. Interment Forestville Meth-t. Church Cemetery. 23 KASPAR, HENRY R. Suddenly, on Sun-ay, September 21, 1941, at his residence, 842 Mintwood place n.w.. HENRY R. CASPAR, beloved husband of Ethel Gar-ett Kaspar, son of Josef and Annie Kas-ar and father of Monica, Ethel Dreda, ienry Josef and Alexander Kaspar. Funeral and interment private. 23 LASKIN, SAMUEL. Suddenly, on Sun-ay, September 21, 1941, SAMUEL LAS-IN, aged 48 years, beloved husband of nnie Laskin and devoted father of Mrs. yman Binstock, Lottie, Sonia, Meyer. Hyman Binstock, Lottie, Sonia, Meyer, Harry and Hyman Laskin, Funeral services at the Bernard Dan-zansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday, September 23, at 3:30 p.m.

Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, September 23, at 2:30 p.m.: thence to Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Collington, Md. where services will be held at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

MARCH, LOIS CAMPBELL. On Saturday, September 20, 1941, at her residence. 1811 Monroe st. n.e., LOIS CAMPBELL MARCH, beloved wife of Harry A. March, sr.: mother of Harry A. March, ir.; Marilynn Jean March and Jo Ann March; sister of Mrs. C. M. Evans of Wichita, Kans.; Mrs. Nell Rowe of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Olive C. Gemeny of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, September 22, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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Ex-Judge Devaney Senate Candidate In Minnesota, Dies

Former State Chief Justice Was One of Founders Of Lawyers' Guild

sota Supreme Court and a recently tack. announced Democratic candidate for Senator, died here yesterday. Mr. Devaney was found unconscious in a downtown apartment.

The coroner's office said death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage, with cerebral edema and high blood | A native of Washington, Mr. Kaspressure as contributing causes. ington apparently on a political School. He started his musical errand, arrived here Wednesday and studies with his father and then attended a caucus of nine Democratic national committeemen from he continued piano work, studying various States, Thomas R. King of with Breithaupt, Scharwenka and system are not threatened with sup-Oconomowoc, Wisconsin State chair- Stepanoff. Before returning here to ply shortages," said Mr. Wainwright.

Although a Democrat, Mr. Devaney was a close friend of and political Mathai in London. adviser to the late Gov. Floyd B. BUTLER, ISAAC A., JR. Departed this son appointed him to the Minnesota Etheldreda, Henry Nathon, Josef chief justiceship in September, 1933, and Alexander, all of Washington; to fill a vacancy, and he was re- and a daughter, Miss Monica Kaspar | deadline occasionally because their turned to that office in the Novem- of England. ber, 1933, election. Mr. Devaney retired as chief justice in February, of Washington, who is known in 1937, and resumed the practice of law.

He was a prime mover and an organizer of the Lawyers' Guild, a group dissatisfied with the American Bar Association, and served as the guild's first president. Mr. Devaney and John Erickson,

Deaths

MARTIN, JOHN F. On Saturday, September 20, 1941, at his home, Upper Marlboro, Md., JOHN F. MARTIN, father of Mrs. Herbert L. Mertens and Mrs. Charles L. Wright and brother of William H., Harris H. and Lt. James A. Martin, Friends are invited to call at Ritchie Bros. funeral home, Upper Marlboro, Md., Services at Trinity Episcopal Church, Upper Marlboro, Md., on Wednesday, September 24, at 11 a.m., Interment church cemetery.

McDONNELL, MAURICE A. On Saturday. September 20, 1941, at his residence, 4838 Kansas ave. n.w., MAURICE A. McDONNELL, beloved husband of Sarah J. McDonnell. McDonnell.
Funeral from the above residence Tuesday. September 23, at 8:30 a.m., High
requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church.
Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. MITCHELL, RICHARD H. On Sunday, September 21, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, RICHARD H. MITCHELL, beloved husband of Myrtle Mitchell; father of Susie Ellen Mitchell and brother of Marx, Thomas, Curtis, James and Charles Mitchell, Remains resting at Chambers' Won Thermann persona non grata in Argentina, thus requiring his remains resting at Chambers' of georgetown funeral home, 31st and Miss n. W.

RICH. BETTIE ELIZABETH. On Satur- our sovereignty" day. September 20. 1941. at Glenn Dale Sanatorium. BETTIE ELIZABETH RICH. beloved daughter of Mary and William Rich. loving sister of William Norris and Calvin Wilbert Rich. She also is survived by two aunts. She also is survived by two aunts. The John T. Rhines & Co. Juneral chapel. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. where funeral will be held on Tuesday. September 23. at 8 p.m. Interment Westmorelard County. Va. norelard County, Va.

SCHMIDT, CHRISTIAN, On Monday, September 22, 1941, CHRISTIAN SCHMIDT

I 1328 Lonsfellow at n.w., the beloved susband of Christine Schmidt and father of Mrs. Carrie L. Boyd and Charles C. Schmidt, grandfather of C. Robert Schmidt, Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral some, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Thurslay, September 25, at 2:30 n.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Prospect ill Cemetery.

TAYLOR, MABEL. On Thursday, Sep-ember 18, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital. IABEL TAYLOR, daughter of Sadie Tay-or. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral lome, 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Funeral and interment in Steelton, Pa.

THOMAS. ALMA JUANITA. On Sunday, September 21, 1941, at Glenn Dale. Sanitarium, ALMA JUANITA THOMAS, beloved wife of Charles E. Thomas. Remains resting at the Allen & Morrow Funeral Home. Inc., 1326 V st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later. THOMAS, EDWARD WILLIAM. On Saturday, September 20, 1941, EDWARD WILLIAM THOMAS, beloved husband of Marion Lee Thomas.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. n.e., on Monday, September 22, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALKER, THOMAS. Suddenly, on Sat-urday. September 20, 1941. THOMAS WALKER, beloved son of Alfred and Ida Walker. He also leaves four sisters, two brothers and other relatives and friends. Remains will rest at his late residence. Ol-ney. Md., after 6 p.m. Monday. Septem-ber 22.

Md. Arrangements by Snowden & Davis.

WILSON, BERNIE. Departed this life on Friday. September 19. 1941. at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. BERNIE WILSON. devoted father of Eula Belle Washington and Aubrey Wilson: loving brother of Arama Snead. Carrie Graham and Marv Morris. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at his late residence. 1414 F st. n.e. after 1 p.m. Monday. September 22. where funeral services will be held Tuesday. September 23, at 1 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Arrangements by Barbour Bros., 48 K st. n.e. 22 WRIGHT. CAMMIE THELMYER. IB ments by Barbour Bros., 48 K st. n.e. 22
WRIGHT, CAMMIE THELMYER, JR.
On Saturday, September 20, 1941, CAMMIE THELMYER WRIGHT, Jr., beloved
son of Cammie and Pearl Wright of 305
Prince Georges ave., Capitol Heights, Md.
Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Monday, September
22, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln
Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BLAND, MARY ELLEN. In sad but lov-ing memory of our darling daughter and sister. MARY ELLEN BLAND, who departed this life two years ago today, September 92, 1939

Surrounded by friends we are lonesome,
In the midst of our joys we are blue:
With a smile on our face we've a heartache,
Loneing, dear Mary, for you,
MOTHER, DAD, WALTER AND EDDIE. What would we give to clasp her hand.
Her happy face to touch:
To hear her voice and see her smile
That meant so much to us.
GRANDPARENTS. MOM MAY. PAP
BLAND AND PAP JONES. FRAIN, MARY J. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother. MARY J. FRAIN, who departed this life nine years ago today, September 22, 1932.

It is not the tears at the time that are shed
That tell of the hearts that are broken,
But silent tears in the after years
And remembrance silently spoken. God knows how much I miss her,
Never shall her memory fade:
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where she is laid.
LOVING DAUGHTER, LILLIAN.

GROSS, JAMES MILTON. In sad but loving memory of my dear brother, JAMES MILTON GROSS, who left me suddenly two years ago, September 22, 1939. Upward where the stars are burning,
Silent, silent in their turning
'Round a never-changing pole:
Upward where the sky is brightest,
Upward where the blue is lightest,
Lifts he now his longing soul,
BROTHER, ERNEST S. GROSS.

GROSS, JAMES M. In loving remem-rance of my dear friend, JAMES M. ROSS, who departed this life September

Life isn't the same, dear Jimmy.
Since the day God called you home:
I see your kind and loving face
As I walk through life alone.

I am always longing for you.

None knows the pain I feel:
My heart was broken by your death
And none but God can heal.

YOUR DEVOTED FRIEND, LILL COLE. RATTO. ROSE. In loving memory of our dear mother and mother-in-law. ROSE RATTO, who passed away fourteen years and today. September 22, 1927. HER LOVING SON AND DAUGHTER-IN-LAW. ORANGELO AND LOUISE RATTO.

DUSN, assistant to the librarian. Dr. Mary Watters, assistant professor of history and Spanish, who did research in South America during the last year, will resume her work at the college this year. TERRY, JOHN A. In loving memory of our dear husband and father. JOHN A. TERRY, who died three years ago today, September 22, 1938.

We seem to see in the soft light

A face we loved the best.
We think of it when the sun's last ray
Goes down in the far off West.
We miss you more as the time goes

Minnesota national committeeman, and Paul Rasmussen, secretary of Exhaustion of Quotas the party's State Patronage Committee, were known as the "big Minnesota. Mr. Devaney is survived by his

Henry Kaspar Dies;

Head of Music School Henry Roemer Kaspar, 55, head MILWAUKEE, Sept. 22.-John of the Kaspar School of Music, died Patrick Devaney, 59, of Minneapolis, yesterday at his home, 1342 Mintformer chief justice of the Minne- wood place N.W., after a heart at-

> Mr. Kaspar was the only son of many years conductor of the Georgetown Orchestra, and the late Annie Roemer Kaspar, a leading soprano soloist here.

par attended District public schools spent seven years in Berlin, where devote his time to teaching, he studied for two years with Tobias

He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Olson, Farmer-Laborite. Gov. Ol- Ethel Garrett Kaspar: five children,

His sister, Mrs. Huron W. Lawson | cording to Mr. Wainwright.

Argentina to Start Action **Against German Envoy**

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 22.-A decision to start legal proceedings against Edmund von Thermann, German Ambassador to Argentina, and two members of his Embassy staff was announced today by Raul Damonte Taborda, president of the congressional committee investigating anti-Argentine activities.

Although diplomats usually enjoy immunity from prosecution in the countries to which they are accredited, the Argentine Constitution

Georgetown funeral nome. 31st and M sts. n.w.
Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, September 23, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Margentina, thus requiring his removal.

Damonte Taborda, whose committee resembles the American Dies committee resembles the American Dies committee told journalists the action against Von Thermann and two Embassy councillors, Erich Otto New Iranian Cabinet Meynen and Prince Stephan Schaumburg-Lippe, would be based on their recent utterances.

Argentina "an aggression against day by Parliament. our sovereignty." He said he saw in The cabinet pledg Von Thermann's words an intention all the crown jewels and restore all to continue interfering in Argen- properties taken from people.

Neutrality Act Repeal Forecast by Bridges By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22 .-Hampshire figures Germany is announced yesterday, clusion of its camapign in the East to make war on the United States North Atlantic patrol. "To date Germany hasn't given

us any official forecast of its attitude on the Presirent's 'shoot-onsight' declaration," Senator Bridges told interviewers. "Maybe they'll steer clear of con-

flict until after a victory over Russia, if they can get one. But then watch out. Senator Bridges, a ranking mem-

ber of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, is in California on what he describes as one of his "periodic finding out what the people think"

The Senator predicted repeal of the Neutrality Act.

William O. Fuller, 85, Maine Editor, Dies

ROCKLAND, Me., Sept. 22.-William O. Fuller, 85, a country editor who gained wide attention by his dry wit, died yesterday. After 67 years in the newspaper

business, he had retired early this year, but retained the title of honorary editor of his tri-weekly Rockland Courier-Gazette. With \$5 and a small hand press,

Mr. Fuller started his career as a publisher before he completed high school, founding the Rockland Enterprise, which was later to grow into the Courier-Gazette. His humorous writing attracted New York newspapers and he did

feature articles for the New York World and the New York Record. During the '90s he wrote several books, among them "What Happened to Wigglesworth," "Old Town by the Sea" and "A Night With Sherlock Holmes."

Mary Baldwin College Names Eight to Faculty By the Associated Press.

STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 22.—Eight new appointments have been made to the faculty and staff of Mary Baldwin College for the 100th ses-

New members of the staff are Dr. David K. Spelt, professor of psychology; Jean Williams, assistant professor of music; Elizabeth Parker, instructor in French and Spanish; Elizabeth Nottingham Day and Horace Day, department of art; Murlies Bemmels, dietician; Jane Short, assistant dietician, and Jane Raudenbush, assistant to the librarian.

Dr. F. H. Staley Dead

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22 (AP).-Dr. Forest H. Staley, 56, assistant pro-fessor of surgery at St. Louis Uni-

three" of the Democratic party in May Force Some D. C. widow and a son, Patrick. Funeral services will be held in Minneapolis

Those That Haven't **Prorated Supplies May** Shut Down This Week

Some Washington service stations which have not been selling their September allotments of gasoline on a daily quota basis probably will exhaust their month's supplies this week and be forced to close until the late Josef Karpar, violinist, for October 1, Harry Wainwright, research director of Retail Gasoline Dealers, Inc., said today.

A similar situation was reported in a number of nearby Maryland stations and, in some instances, station operators said they planned to Mr. Devaney, en route to Wash- and graduated from Central High sell gasoline to regular customers only for the remainder of the month. October Supplies Not Available. 'Operators here who have used

the recommended daily quota sales "This is particularly true of those who have been closing on Sundays they have had ample stocks to last them throughout each week." Stations using the daily quota basis have found it necessary, in

some cases, to close before the 7 p.m.

day's sales quota was exhausted, ac-There is little probability that musical circles as Franceska Kaspar operators will be allowed to draw Lawson, came from her summer on next month's quotas before the home at Bluemont, Va., for the first of the month—as was done in funeral services, which were to be late August, he declared. Mr. Wainwright pointed out that the Labor Day holiday made the move desirable in August, but there seems to be no reason for such action at

> Ickes Asks Shifts of Surpluses. Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes, meantime, authorized motor fuel suppliers to shift surpluses of gasoline from one State or locality to another in order to assure even distribution within the Atlantic Coast area.

> Mr. Ickes said both his office and the Division of Civilian Supply of the Office of Production Management authorized the shift under

> the civilian allocation program. The action was taken, he added. to meet seasonal and unusual conditions. The shifting of supplies was not to alter the previously ordered

resellers brought about by sub-Damonte Taborda, whose com- normal deliveries for July.

Parliament Accepts By the Associated Press.

Tuesday, September 23, at the Church of Incarnation, Sheriff road and Browning place n.e., at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Son.

Damonte Taborda added that he considered the campaign which the Reich's press was waging against were replaced was accepted yester-day by Parliament. new Iran cabinet in which seven

TEHERAN, Iran Sept. 22.-The

Festival Princess Chosen MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Sept.

22 (Special).-Miss Anne Oliver. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver of Martinsburg, has been chosen by a Chamber of Commerce committee here as a princess in the queens court for the annual Rock-Senator Bridges, Republican, of New 9-10, at Harrisonburg, Va., it was

Downey Asserts Army Favors Pay Increases

By the Associated Press. Senator Downey, Democrat, of California said today he had been advised that "high administration Figures to Woman advised that "high administration, and Army officials look with favor on proposals to increase the pay in

the armed services." Senator Downey sought unsuccessfully to increase the pay of selectees and Regular Army men by \$30 a month during recent consideration of the draft extension legislation. He said today he was certain that highly-placed officials "recognize the necessity of increased pay.

With a \$30-a-month increase in present pay, Senator Downey declared, the minimum Army salary would be \$70 after one year of service. Figuring the value of food and rooming facilities at between \$40 and \$50, he added, a soldier then would have a minimum income of \$110 to \$120. That, he said, was comparable to bottom-bracket pay in defense industries.

Senator Downey told reporters he felt sure the administration was planning to reduce the size of the Army so that only 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 men would be kept in service long enough to be "properly trained.

Offensive Costs Japanese 15,000, Chinese Report

CHUNGKING, China, Sept. 22 .-A Chinese Army spokesman de-clared today that the Japanese had suffered fully 15,000 casualties in the grand offensive they launched in Northern Hunan Province last Wednesday. Sixty thousand Japanese, with

20,000 more in reserve, were engaged on a front of 45 miles across the Canton-Hankow Railway, he said. Most of the Japanese, he asserted, were operating in five columns east of the railway, with a comparatively small portion driving southward from the lake area west of the rail-The Japanese were reported to be

using 20 warships on Tungting Lake along with 200 steam launches for landing operations. Two hundred planes make up the air force for the offensive, the spokesman said. The column immediately east of the railway, he added, has reached a point 50 miles from Changsha, the nearest the offensive has carried to the Hunan capital.

Spy Case Defendant **Admits Giving Plane**

Mailed Extensive Data To Prisoner Who Has Pleaded Guilty, He Says

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Defense counsel today conceded that Edmund Carl Heine, former motor-car company plant manager, turned over to a woman who later confessed to being a German spy extensive data regarding production of American planes and their delivery to

"The defendant makes no question of the fact that he mailed these to Miss Stein," announced George Gordon Battle, Heine's counsel, handing a sheaf of accounts to the court clerk

Lily Stein was among 17 who have pleaded guilty to an indictment charging espionage conspiracy. Heine, with 15 additional defendants, is on trial.

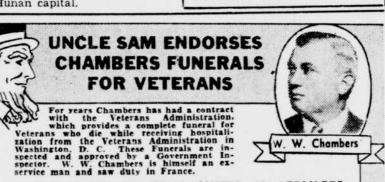
Virtually Every Factory. The voluminous descriptions of production—in which virtually every large airplane factory in the country, its production of various types or planes and its deliveries both for American and British use were listed-were written and signed "Heinrich," a Heine alias, in June and July, 1940.

Also placed in evidence were messages sent by a secret Long Island radio station to Hamburg, asking the Gestapo how they wanted the accounts delivered.

A reply from the Hamburg station told spies here-who had been operating unwittingly under the eyes of Federal Bureau of Investigation counter-espionage agents-to "deliver raw materials" to H. Duarte in Lisbon. It suggested that agents aboard the United States liner Manhattan could carry the contraband.

On July 1, 1940, the messages in-

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dicated, "Heinrich" set forth that rich" from Detroit on June 19, 1940 2.170 planes to Britain during the first five months of the year, and

were listed. The same paper said that 140 planes were stored in warehouses awaiting steamship facilities, and set as the "gross total supplied and ordered" on June 30, 1940, for delivery, 10,400 aircraft.

The paper said that manufacturers expected a 300 per cent increase in business in 1940.

Another paper, mailed by "Hein-

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Insurgent Group Tries To Revive Walkout; Vote On Plane Strike Today

By the Associated Press. Back-to-work mhistles blew today for 44,000 striking employes of captive mines, and officers of most of the unions involved in a Pennsylvania anthracite strike asked their

followers to return to their jobs. The employes of captive minespits in Pennsylvania, West Virginia ently was not the fault of either and Kentucky supplying fuel for principal—He Man Actor Errol and Kentucky supplying fuel for major steel companies-agreed to resume work on the basis of recommendations by the Defense Mediation Board. The mines have been idle a week.

The board's recommendations days, or thereafter until either side has given three days' written notice. attempt to settle the controversy, which arose over the demand of the United Mine Workers for a union shop contract in the captive mines.

Officers of 38 to 42 U. M. W. A. locals in district 7 in Pennsylvania, where 20,000 hard coal diggers have been idle almost two weeks in protest against increased union dues and assessments, voted yesterday to return to work and submit their grievances to a commission to be named by President John L. Lewis.

Insurgents Ignore Plea. The officers voted, 126 to 1, in

to ask their local memberships to ratify the action today. An insurgent group, however,

ignored their plea and scheduled a 'You're not worth a fist." march into adjoining district 9 in an effort to spread the walkout. The insurgents, meeting at Freeland, Pa., announced they would return to work only if union dues were limited to \$14 a year and if the National Labor Relations Board would supervise an election of new district 7 officers

Today 3,000 more miners joined the strike in the Wilkes-Barre area when a motorcade induced workers at two pits to leave the mines.

The strike started September 10 in protest over an increase in monthly dues to \$1.50 from the former \$1, a boost applicable only to district 7 and designed to aid financially distressed areas. The International assessment also was increased from \$2 to \$6 annually.

Strike Vote at Plane Plant. American Federation of Labor machinists employed by the Consolidated Aircraft Corp. at San Diego arranged for a strike vote today in a dispute over wages, while company officials dispatched a request for mediation to Sidney Hillman, associate director of the Office of Production Management.

At Long Island City, C. I. O. workers in the Ford Iistrument Co, plant, engaged in manufacture of authorized leaders to call a strike if necessary to obtain a contract sat-isfactory to them.

Uruguay Reported Planning Base for U. S. Planes' Use

By the Associated Press. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. 22 -Early construction of a base for landplanes and seaplanes which would have full command of the vital Rio de la Plata mouth and be available for United States use in event of war is reported planned by

Uruguay. The base, informed sources said, would include a strip of land facing the Atlantic, which would be used by landplanes, and Laguna Negra, for seaplanes and flying boats.

Part of the cost, these sources said, would be met from the \$17,500,000 obtained recently from the United States for national defense, half of which was an outright gift and the remainder a loan.

President Alfredo Baldomir at present is at Fortress Santa Teresa, which would be included in the base area. From here he is reported making inspection trips over the site.

City Truck Drivers Strike For Pay Raise in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22. - Truck

and equipment drivers for the City of Pittsburgh went on strike today for pay increases ranging from \$5.50 to \$8.20 a week, despite city council's assertion that there was no allowance in the city's budget for a wage boost this year.

Elmer J. Holland, superintendent of the Bureau of Highways and Sewers, reported 141 A. F. L. drivers of trucks, street sweepers, sewer flushers and street flushers and trailer operators, who earn \$33 to \$37.65 a week, had joined the walkout. He added:

"It's very serious. It will affect the health of the city."

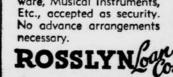
Garbage collectors, members of another union, were not involved.

California Rocked By Mild Earthquakes

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.-Southern California had its regular Sunday earthquake again, but this week's disturbance was less severe than that of September 14, which was strong enough to dislodge boulders and raise huge dust clouds In the mountains.

Yesterday's shocks-two of them around noon, both light-were felt generally in the Los Angeles area. Northward, at Gorman, Newhall and Bakersfield, the tremors were more severe-strong enough to break windows and knock dishes from





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44,000 Return to Jobs Errol Flynn and Jimmie Fidler Differ in Accounts of Brawl

Lupe Velez Stands On Chair and Waves Catsup Bottle

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 22.-Most night club battles are bloodless. A couple of futile swings, then a lot of people rush in to part the prin-

This is seldom difficult, since usually there's plenty of room between them for people to rush in.

That Hollywood's latest fistic fillip early Sunday was different, appar-Flynn or Gossip Columnist Jimmie Fidler, just back in town after testifying in Washington before a Senate committee investigating movie propaganda.

Most accounts credited Mr. Flynn called for no work stoppage for 30 with striking two blows (whether slaps or socks was disputed) and Mr. Fidler with none. Yet the actor Meanwhile, the Mediation Board will came off with a gouged ear dripping blood.

He said diminutive, dark-haired Bobbie Fidler did the damage with a fork, adding:

"But she made the very grave social error of using the wrong fork." Mrs. Fidler coldly denied the accu-

received the cold water treatment, said he took exception to certain of the columnist's statements about the "Fidler has told one too many lies

about the motion picture business," the Irish actor blustered. "That's why I went up to his table and told favor of the proposal and arranged him what I thought about him. I this year for the relief of poor stuput my left fist up against his chin dents in the war zones. and gave him a slap with my right hand on the side of the head. I said:

Mr. Fidler, dictating an account over the telephone, said Mr. Flynn struck twice, at intervals about 30 minutes apart. He was seated, he added, on both occasions and others had seized the actor before he could arise. Between the visits, Mr. Fidler went on, Mr. Flynn sat at another table where "I could see but not hear him. He was apparently taunting me."



LUPE VELEZ. -Wide World Photo.

first flareup, Mr. Flynn was on the floor. But he took no credit, suggesting: "He • • · had either fallen or

tripped." The band quickly brought things under control the last time, playing "The Star Spangled Banner." Wit-Mr. Flynn, chatting while his ear nesses agreed one of the most entertaining features of the affair was Lupe Velez, standing on a chair, yelling and waving a catsup bottle.

Relief for Students

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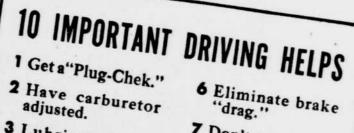
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Phils' Win Gives

Nerve-Racking Scrap

By SID FEDER,

Louis Cardinals by the skinny edge

National League pennant chase.

of one game in this nerve-wrecking

The Dodgers have only five games

left to play after their unexpected

split with the Phillies in yesterday's

twin bill, and the cards still have

six to go after knocking off the Cubs

twice. The "if" is riding on every

pitch now. The baseball bugs are

burning the midnight oil and cor-

nering the pencil-and-paper markets

as they figure out just what the

boys from St. Loo have to do if the

At this moment, here's the picture:

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And, reading from left to right,

here is how the little "if" gets bigger

and bigger the rest of the way home:

If the Dodgers win only one of their five games, the Cards have to

break even at least in their six to

If Brooklyn takes two, the Cards

If dem bums win three, the Cards

If the Gallants of the Gowanus

grab four and lose only one, the

Card Goose Seemed Cooked.

hrough without a loss-well, that's

After Saturday's proceedings, in

which Brooklyn downed the Phillies

twice and the Cubs clouted the

Cards once, to leave St. Louis two

games out, it looked as if the jig

cap. The Dodgers took the opener.

8-3, behind the five-hit elbowing of

Johnny Allen, the fugitive from

the American League, as a crowd

of 35.909, an all-time National

League high in the Quaker City,

looked on. In the second game,

however, Luke Hamlin brought his

boom-boom ball along and served

it up to Danny Litwhiler right in

the first inning with the bases

loaded. The last seen of the apple.

it was riding in among the paying

customers-and Phillies were scam-

pering around the bases like the

horses on a merry-go-round. From

there, the Phils coasted home, 6-3.

an eight-hitter and fanning seven

But yesterday the Phainting Phils

was up for the Westerners.

must click in four out of six.

Gas Housers need to sweep six.

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grab the flag.

all, brother.

have to take five.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1941.

'If' Becomes Big Word as Brooklyn, St. Louis Enter Final Week of Wild Race

Win, Lose or Draw Cards Suddenly

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

Pressure Kids of the Pitcher's Box

ST. LOUIS, Mo. Sept. 22.-Not even the graybeards sitting in the press coops can remember when a major league ball club came up with a pair of left-handed pitchers in the same year like Ernie White and Howard Pollett of the St. Louis Cardinals. If White is not the successor to Carl Hubbell as the undisputedly best southpaw in the circuit he will do until another Hubbell comes along. And Pollett may be that second Hubbell.

With 17 victories in his first year in the major leagues, White already has surpassed the rookie record of the 1940 pitching prize, Sid Hudson of the Senators, and White has been pitching only since mid-June as a regular starter and constantly thereafter under pressure. Pollett has been with the Cards only since mid-August, and atop his record of 20 wins as against 3 defeats for Houston he has won 5 out of 6 for the Red Birds.

Down around these parts they already are rating White and Pollett in a class with the Deans, who came up to the Cards a year apart. Neither White nor Pollett has won 30 games, as did Dizzy, but even this rarely reached modern goal is not impossible for either of these youngsters. White, at 25, has a blazing fast ball and the poise of a veteran. Pollett, only 20, has a great curve ball and that priceless gift called a "motion."

It isn't hard to see why critics are picking the Cards as the team of 1942, 1943 and perhaps 1944. Add White and Pollett to another pair of left-handers like Lanier and Shoun, and to right-handers like Warneke, worth's young, injury-ridden club Cooper, Gumbert, Krist and crack rookies on their way up and you have back in the fight. the nucleus of one of the great teams of baseball.

Street Calls Them Better Than Deans

Gabby Street, who would know something about pitching, in that Pittsburgh and a pair with the Cubs he caught Walter Johnson at Washington and managed both the Browns in Chicago. On the other hand, and Cards, insists that White and Pollett are better at this stage of the game than were the Deans.

"They're more polished, for one thing," Street was saying. "They know how to pitch and neither of the Deans knew much about it when they broke into the majors. Diz and Daffy just overpowered the hitters."

The Old Sarge went on to suggest that Pollett and White (he also hints this may be the order of their importance) probably will handle themselves more carefully than the Deans. "Diz and Daffy ruined their arms by barnstorming after the regular seasons," he explained. "They punished themselves by hopping into a car and driving 500 miles to Oklahoma City, pitching six innings of a night game against each other, jumping back into the car for another 400 or 500 miles and pitching six more to 0. That twin victory yesterday innings the next night. You can't do that and get away with it in good weather much less on cold late-October nights."

Mr. Street is not certain that Pollett is better than White, or vice versa. "They're pretty even," he said. "I just have an idea that Pollett's

control is a little better." When Griff Was Hot on Pollett's Trail

Three years ago Clark Griffith was hot on the trial of Pollett. At least, he thought he was. Pollett was pitching for a New Orleans' Amer- the Dodgers have as much, if not ican Legion team in the regional finals at Charlotte, N. C., where is located more, pressure on them. Southworth Washington's chief farm club.

A wealthy New Orleans oil man was sponsoring the Legion team and hands of the Phillies means that Pollett. It was with this gentleman and Pollett that Griffith tried to do business, but something went wrong. "I never did find out what it was," Griffith said, "but I was disappointed, by sin, when the Cards got him."

What was wrong was that Eddie Dyer, Houston scout and now manager, had the inside track on Pollett all along. He signed Howard, started action. him in pro ball, brought him up after a season to Houston, where he won More than 26,000 fans howled with 20 and lost 7, and watched him take 20 of 23 games this year before ship- glee yesterday as the Cards, bouncping him to St. Louis. He may be one of the great southpaws, although ing back after shamelessly blowing

Griffith still squirms when Pollett turns in a victory, but the Cards have made other club owners squirm, to. The Red Sox, you see, almost had White. Indeed, they had a contract with him, but tore it up.

Leibold Tore Up Contract With White

White's rise was not so swift as Pollett's., Ernie hails from Pacelot. S. C., which has a population of 3,000, and he pitched for the town semipro team. Nemo Leibold, the old Nat outfielder who was scouting for the Red Sox, signed him to a contract and tore it up after he saw White push an umpire after a decision at the plate.

"Leibold told me I didn't have the right attitude," explained White. "I was wrong, but I slid home with what would have been the winning run and the catcher clearly dropped the ball. When I was called out I

The following year, 1937, Ernie almost quit because of a sore arm. which returned last spring in training camp when he tried to perfect a screw ball. But he stuck until he got his call to the majors.

Not until May 5 did Manager Billy Southworth give him a chance to pitch. This is understandable. In succession, Rookies Sam Nahem, Howard Krist and John Gornicki won 3, 5 and 1 hitters, respectively. And with Warneke, Lanier and Cooper on hand there was little for White to do. "Southworth had a railroad ticket to the bushes when I finally got at the Bees." he said, as the Cards boarded a train today for Pittsburgh. "One bad pitch and I was a goner." He made no seriously harmful pitches, stopping the Bees with only 5 hits. That saved him, but still with with Pollett scattering eight hits ton Braves and Washington with too many pitchers, Southworth used him only one inning during the next

When he eventually worked into starting order, White was terrific. He once won four games in five days. Considering that his second victory didn't come until June 7, his record of 17 so far is sensational. If these kids get a chance at the Yankees in the World Series they'll give them a battle. "They'll beat the Yanks." was Gabby Street's guess. "The Dodgers won't, but the Cards would. That's how good I think White and Pollett

Off to Sharp Start, Grid Season Hits Early Crescendo With Struggles This Week

of a snail race.

Last Friday and Saturday saw a dozen or so major teams, mostly 33-6. in the South, playing season openers. This week only a few die-hard conservatives, such as the Big Three and a few of the Western Conference teams, will remain out of competition. And the schedule for many early starters demands their best

Pushover Talk Absent.

With such games as Minnesota-Washington, Stanford-Oregon, Navy-William and Mary, Louisiana State-Holy Cross, Tulane-Boston College and Purdue-Vanderbilt (to name just a few) on the slate, there's no talking about September pushovers. So far, the only upset has been Saturday's scoreless tie between Davidson, one of the lesser members of the Southern Conference, and Tennessee, threatened in advance with trouble from a strong Furman team, calmed the Purple Hurricane to a zephyr by winning its 33d consecutive regular-season victory, 32 to 6. Louisiana State tuned up for its meeting with Holy Cross by whipping Louisiana Tech, 25-0, and Boston College had a workout under game conditions before starting South, swamping St. Anselm, 78-0.

In the first Southern Conference game, North Carolina State turned back Richmond, 14-7, with the aid of a 63-yard touchdown run by Dick Watts. Wake Forest, William and Mary, North Carolina, Virginia Tech, The Citadel and Clemson of the same conference all rolled up impressive Florida, the third early starter in the Southeastern, whipped Ran-dolph-Macon, 26-0.

in other sectors Duquesne, which has | too late. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-The foot- lost only once in two seasons, was ball season already has started as held to a 14-2 score by little Waynesfast as a fighter trying for a one- burg; Marshall of West Virginia round knockout, but the action overwhelmed Omaha, 62-6; Texas scheduled for next week end will Tech outscored Abilene Christian. make this appear like the beginning 34-0; Hardin Simmons downed Texas Wesleyan, 31-7, and the University of Hawaii whipped Portland,

This weeks major action starts Friday with Georgetown-Mississippi,

Temple-Kansas, Denver-Iowa State, U. C. L. A.-Washington State and Brigham Young-Montana as some of the headliners. On Saturday reading from South to West, the bigger games include Florida-Mississippi State, Georgia-Mercer, Kentucky-Virginia Tech. V. M. I.-Clemson, Davidson-North Carolina Would Clinch Title State, Duke-Wake Forest, North Carolina-South Carolina, Notre Dame-Arizona, Michigan-Michigan With Win Tonight State, Iowa-Drake, Indiana-Detroit, State-Missouri, Oklahoma-Oklahoma Aggies. Texas Christian-Baylor-Hardin Simmons, Colorado - Texas, California - St. Mary's and Southern California-

Stars Yesterday

Oregon State.

Hillis Leyne and Early Wynn. Sena-tors—Layne's ninth-inning single drove in run to beat Athletics in opener; Wynn tossed eight-hitter for nightcap Wynn tossed eight-hitter for nightcap decision

Al Smith, Indians, and Denny Galehouse, Browns—Traded pitching shutouts in twin bill, Smith tossing five-hitter and Galehouse hurling two-hitter.

Elmer Riddle and Eddie Joost, Reds—Riddle hurled six-hitter and Joost hit homer in 2-0 win over Pirates.

Mickey Harris, Red Sox—Handcuffed Yankees with six hits.

Johnny Allen, Dodgers, and Danny Litwhiler, Phillies—Allen's five-hit pitching won opener: Litwhiler homered with bases loaded in nightcap victory.

Bill Crouch and Howard Pollett. Cardinals—Crouch pitched one-hit shutout ball in three-inning relief trick in opener win over Cubs; Pollett turned in eight-hit whitewashing in nightcap.

Tommy Bridges, Tigers—His six-hit pitching downed White Sox. pitching downed White Sox.

Harry Feldman and Bill Lohrman.

Giants—Feldman blanked Braves with
nine hits in opener; Lohrman pitched
five-inning shutout in relief in night-

Recover Punch With Willow

Rookie Musial Terrific In Double Triumph As 26,000 Cheer

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 22 .- Possibly too late, although better late than never, the Cardinals have recovered their batting power.

They are a full game back of the pace-setting Dodgers and time is growing short, but, as the Red Birds boarded their train today for Pittsburgh, they could jubilate over a 34-hit attack that twice overpowered the Cubs and put Billy South-

The odds remain heavily against the Cardinals. They have four games left against the Pirates in "dem bums" from Brooklyn have only five games remaining, a game today against the Phils on the road, a pair against the Bees in Boston and two more single games with the Phils in Brooklyn.

Cards Give Phils Thanks. The hard-fighting Cardinals, how-

ever, have new hope after downing the Cubs with 14 hits to 5 and burying those stubborn enemies under a 17-hit avalanche in the nightcap, 7 represented the Cardinals' first real batting outburst since August 27 against the Giants in New York. once in their last nine games

they made more than eight hits until teeing off against Claude Passeau, Vern Olsen and a trio of relief pitchers. The Cards have new hope because

hopes that vesterday's defeat at the "dem bums" are beginning to feel the strain. And while the Cards travel before meeting the Pirates in double-header tomorrow, the Dodgers today must return to

1-to-3 decision to the Cubs on Saturday, put on a magnificent batting, fielding, pitching and base-

Rookie Musial Is Terrific. The pressure was placed squarely on Rookies Ernie White and Howard Pollett, the two kid southpaws. White did not last to win the opener. but it scarcely was his fault. The Cubs collected a pair of unearned runs to forge ahead, 5-4. While White was in the box the Cards still were playing tight, jittery ball.

A trio of doubles in the seventh tied it, however, and brilliant base running by Rookie Stan Musial won the game in the ninth. That broke the spell over the Cards. As the crowd roared at the finish and the four-run opening inning against Brooklyn in the nightcap. Southworth's sparkling youngsters turned on the heat in their own second game.

Olsen, crack left-hander of the Cubs, never had a chance with Pollett. The Cards came to life and, jured regulars.

These Cards have outstanding one each. rookies all down the line. Young Musial, for instance, never played the outfield in his life until this year with Rochester. Prior to then he was a pitcher in the Florida State League. Yesterday in right field he came through with three spectacular catches, threw out a runner at the plate, stole a base, hit two doubles and four singles and scored the winning run in the 6-5 game.

Give this ball club another week and there would be much groaning and gnashing of teeth along the Gowanus Canal. As it is, South-

Jenkins Paces Del Ray To Win Over Del Rio

Lou Jenkins sparked the Del Ray Cavaliers to a victory over Del Rio pin spillers, 3.019 to 2,998 last night at the Del Rio alleys. Jenkins rolled 167 for high game and led both teams with a 698 set. Jenkins teamed with El Geib to beat Astor Clarke and Hokie Smith

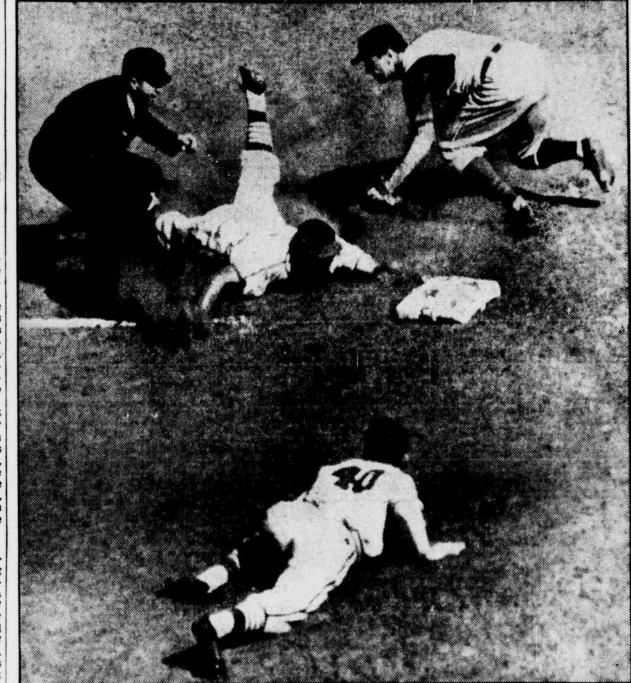
in a doubles match, 809 to 753.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 22.-The Newark Bears returned to their home stamping grounds today, sharply aware of the ability of the Montreal Royals to fight their hardest when the chips are down

The first two games of the International League Governor's Cup playoff finals were staged at Newark last week and though they split with the Royals the Bears left for Montreal confident of victory.

parent outfit, the Brooklyn Dodgers and they socked the Bruins twice in a row to take a decisive series edge, 3-1. Newark finally rose up yesterday in a last-ditch stand to take the fifth game, 4-3, and send the series here for com-

The Bears will shoot their top hurler, Johnnie Lindell, at the



CARD IS TRUMPED-Johnny Hopp was nailed at third base on a fast throw from Babe Dahlgren to Stan Hack after opening the seventh inning of the first game against the Cubs yesterday, but St. Louis drilled on to take both ends of a twin bill to pull up within one game-of the league-leading Brooklyns. Manager Billy Southworth of the Cards also hit the dirt to survey the play. The umpire

Minor All-Stars

Mack Gets Players From Nine Major Clubs for **Trenton Charity Tilt**

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.-Nine clubs are represented on the major league all-star team which will play an all-star minor league squad in a post-season charity game at Trenton, N. J., October 5.

the American League Philadelphia Athletics, will lead the big league team. Russell (Lena) Blackburne, manager of Toronto of the International League, will pilot the minor league squad. Proceeds from the game will go to the Trenton Poor Kiddies Christmas Fund. The National League Phillies

Connie Mack, veteran manager of

placed four men on the big league team, followed by the Athletics, Bosand Musial playing the game of his three each. The Pittsburgh Pirates, career, there was no missing Enos Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Slaughter and Johnny Mize, in- Sox got two apiece and the New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds

The squad:

Pitchers—Tom Ferrick. Athletics; John Podgainy, Phillies: Bucky Walters, Cincinnati: Ken Chase, Washington: Bob Grove, Boston Red Sow Dick Errickson, Boston Braves, and Lovill (Chubby) Dean, Clayeland Cleveland.
Catchers—Hal Wagner, Athletics, and
Jimmy Hegan. Cleveland.
Infielders—Elbie Fletcher and Jim (Rip)
Collins. Pittsbursh: Jimmy Foxx. Boston
Red Sox: Jimmy Vernon, Washington;
Danny Murtagh and Bobby Gragan, Phillies: Benny McCoy, Athletics: Sibby Sisti.
Boston Braves, and Billy Jurges. New York
Giants. Outfielders—Roger (Doc) Cramer, Washington: Buddy Hassett, Boston Braves, and Danny Litwhiler, Phillies.

worth still has hopes that it isn't League Head Gets Bid For Phils Rejected By Club's Owner

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—John B. Kelly, who heads a syndicate seeking to buy the National League Phillies, has taken his bid for the baseball club to League President Ford Frick.

Kelly, director of civilian physical training under the defense program,

ing down the offer.

Three Clubs Reinstated In Softball Tourney

Washington Boys' Club, Monarch Club and Standard Linen teams

Chapter bear reinstated in the invitaCaliguiri, P.
Caliguiri, P. have been reinstated in the invitation softball tournament at Wash-But the Montreal club proved as ington Stadium. Defeats by District bent upon a championship as their Firemen helped eliminate these clubs, but it was discovered the Firemen unknowingly were using an ineligible player, so they were reinstated

Washington B. C. and Monarch Club meet in one of tonight's games,

Nats' Chase, Cramer, Griffmen Prove Acceptable Vernon Are to Face Club After Dropping Pofahl; **Even Feud With Macks**

By BURTON HAWKINS. The Nats have escaped the cel- undisputed possession of sixth lar-at least the worst they can place. Pofahl the Nats are indebted.

two months of the season, the Nats season against the Yankees at New! owe much. When he quit the York over the week end. club on June 15, huffily returning to than be shipped to Chattanooga. their biggest break.

With Pofahl the Nats were clip, winning only 17 of their first Sox. major league outfit, winning 50 ton 12 times in 19 engagements.

In Washington's last seven go three months the Nats have been worse than a .532 team.

Catch Up With Macks. Washington lost 10 of its first 11 games with Philadelphia, for instance, but by beating the Athletics, 6-5, 6-2, in a double-header here yesterday the Nats can display an even break for the season with the

Official Scores

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disclosed yesterday he had forwarded a copy of the bid to Frick after Gerry Nugent, Phillies' president, announced he had rejected the offer.

Declaring he considered the bid "a very generous one," Kelly added, "We expected to hear from Frick today and until then we don't consider the matter closed."

Neither Nugent nor Kelly gave details of the offer and Nugent also declined to give his reasons for turning down the offer.

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Two-base hit—Johnson.

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SECOND GAME. Totals with Kavakos Grill tangling with Rockville All-Stars in the opener at 7:30.

Philadelphia 200 000 000—2
Washington 100 200 03x—6
Runs batted in—Johnson (2). Travis, Evans (2). West (2). Two-base hits—Evans, Caligiuri. Three-base hits—Evans, Caligiuri. Travis, Stolen bases—Case, West, Chapman, Sacrifices—Richmond, Vernon, Left

I A's. The Nats also climbed into

commit is tying for seventh place. The club may discover it a trifle by losing their remaining seven tough to remain in sixth place. games-but the credit for their though, for confronting it this week evacuation of the basement hasn't are three games with the Red Sox been placed properly. To Jimmy and four with the Yankees. Boston will play a single game here tomor-To Pofahl, who gave his interpre- row and a double-header on Wedtation of shortstopping for the first nesday and the Nats will finish the

Only Boston and New York have his Faribault (Minn.) home rather been extremely harsh with Washing-The Nats split even with the 1941 Nats apparently received Philadelphia and St. Louis, walloped the Tigers 15 times in 22 gomes, won 10 and lost 12 with the Indians and stumbling along at a creaky .321 won 9 and lost 13 with the White The Yankees have spanked 53 games. Without Jimmy, Wash- the Nats 14 times in 18 games, while ington has been an acceptable the Red Sox have whipped Washing-

In Washington's last seven games Cecil Travis will attempt to become the first Nat in three years to whack home 100 runs. Cecil, who already owns his best season in that respect needs only four more to reach the century.

Washington manufactured a 2run rally in the ninth to capture that first game, much to the glee of 11.000 customers. The Nats entered the inning trailing, 4-5, but the bases rapidly were filled as Pinch-hitters Buddy Lewis and Buddy Myer both singled and George Case walked. Doc Cramer's single fetched Lewis home with the tying run and when Hillis Layne dribbled a single off Relief Pitcher Newman Shirley's glove Myer scored with the winning

Cramer Takes First Rest.

Cramer missed his first inning of the season in the nightcap when he was replaced by Sammy West, who contributed two of the Nats' nine hits off Fred Caligiuri. Meanwhile, Rookie Early Wynn was surviving a stormy first inning to stymie the A's with eight hits. Wynn, who was belted for five

hits in the first two innings, settled to yield only three more in the final seven innings. He permitted the Athletics their two runs in the first inning, then hurled an 8-inning shutout as the Nats caught up with Caligiuri. The Nats thus were extending

their winning streak to five games.

Major Statistics MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1941. AMERICAN. Results Yesterday.

Washington 6—6: Philadelphia, 5—2. Cleveland, 14—2: St. Louis, 0—3. Detroit, 6—1; Chicago, 3—1. (Second ame 14-inning tie: darkness.) Boston, 4: New York, 1.

Chicago Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Det. at Chicago. St. L. at Cleveland Only games.

Bos. at Wash. 3:15. Clev. at Chicago. Detroit at St. Louis. Phila. at N. York. NATIONAL. Results Yesterday

fith Stadium (2), 1:30. Dopesters' Delight; Bosox Runnersup Payne Trophy tournament, Rolling Road Club, Catonsville, Md., 9 a.m. This is "if" week in baseball. The little word looms larger and larger as the big leagues start the final week of their season and the Brooklyn Dodgers still lead the St.

Golf. Payne Trophy tournament, Rolling Road Club, Catonsville, Md., 9 a.m. Wrestling.

Sports Program

For Local Fans

fith Stadium, 3:15.

Golf. Maryland State women's field day, Kenwood Club, 9 a.m.

TOMORROW.

Boston vs. Washington, Grif-

WEDNESDAY.

Boston vs. Washington, Grif-

Baseball.

Golf.

THURSDAY.

Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30, FRIDAY. Baseball. Washington at New York, (2).

Golf. Payne Trophy tournament, Rolling Road Club, Catonsville, Md., 9 a.m.

Mississippi vs. Georgetown, Griffith Stadium, 8:15. Bullis at Central, 3:30.

Gonzaga at Washington-Lee, Ballston, Va., 3:30. Charlotte Hall at Fairfax (Va.) High.

St. John's vs. George Washington High, Alexandria, 8:00. Roosevelt at John Marshall, Richmond.

Field Trials. Marlboro Field Trials Club. Billingslea and Green Landing Farms. 2 miles southeast of Marlboro. 9 a.m.

Keen Teamwork Gets Polo Championship For Gulf Stream Naturaly, if Brooklyn goes

Star-Studded Aknusti Takes 10-6 Beating In National Open

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Gulf

enough teamwork to overcome superior individual brilliance and

time polo. Alan Corey and Charley

von Stade, the Gulf Stream four

won the title on International Field

at the Meadow Brook Club vesterday with a 10-6 triumph over Aknusti, which had only the name and Ebby Gerry left from the quartet that took the 1940 championship There was no real star on the winning side, although Mike Phipps the team's only veteran and its Meanwhile, the Cards won their highest ranked player, stood out a opener the hard way, 6-5. The bit above the rest. Von Stade, who surprise-package rookie, Stan Mu- scored four goals from his No. 3 sial, turned in a snappy base-run- post, and Corey, who turned in a ning job in the ninth to score the grand performance at back, were game-wrecker by coming home the real reasons why Gulf Stream from third when Cub Catcher Clyde won. Both played well above their McCullough left home plate unpro- six-goal ratings and they were at tected to make a play at first. their best during the second half, Young Howie Pollet took complete when Gulf Stream pulled away after charge of the nightcan by tossing the score had been tied three times

This year's Aknusti quartet was Mickey Harris' six-hit hurling and brothers, Eddie and Henry, and Pete set of three homers gave the Bostwick, the steeplechase rider, Boston Red Sox a 4-1 win over the They played well and were superbly Yankees. That clinched second place mounted, but in the end they in the American League for the Sox. weren't quite as good as a team.



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Redskin-Giant, Packer-Bear Games Sunday to Answer Many Pro Grid Questions

1-2-3 in Annapolis Regatta

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 22 .- Wal- placed fourth.

ter Lawson, 20-year-old Sea Scout

of Corinthian Yacht Club in Wash-

ington, was presented the Annapolis

Yacht Club Trophy here last night

to become the first national cham-

pion of the Penguin Class Dinghy

With 17-year-old Warner Johnson,

also a District Sea Scout, as his crew,

young Lawson was crowned dinghy

champion following a two-race final

on the Severn River yesterday

morning and afternoon. Lawson's

Potlatch, a white-hulled racer, won the first and placed fourth in the

Lawson began the day with only

1-10 point lead over Charles

Runyon's Murgaes, also of Wash-

ington, following Saturday's three

events. But in each race yesterday

Potlatch placed several boats be-

tween her and Murgaes. As a result

Runyon dropped to a final third

A newcomer to the class and

Washington sailing, Leonard Penso,

Gloomy Report on

Rates Draper's Team

With One That Gave

Rogan, an all-Maryland end last

Skins Will Shuffle

For the first season since the

Redskins moved to Washington

in 1937, they will not have a

regular team captain this year.

first year as assistant coach, had

been captain for the last four

years, but Head Coach Ray

Flaherty has announced that he

will appoint different field leaders

Bears EASTERN DIVISION.

for each game this fall.

Pro Football

Crub.
Green Bay
Cleveland
Chicago Cardinals
Detroit
Chicago Bears

Turk Edwards, now serving his

Their Captains

mac traveled 65 vards.

G. W. Fight in '40

Mt. St. Mary's

Green Bay Displays Finishing Punch in **Crushing Rams**

Gains 17 Points in Last Quarter of 24-7 Win; Brooklyn Victor

By TOM SILER, Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-The Green Bay Packers, national champions oftener than any other team you can name, are riding the crest of the National League again.

But just how long they can maintain this exalted ranking depends entirely on the powerful and sometimes brutal Chicago Bears, who have been swelling their coffers with exhibition tilts while the others prepared for the title campaign. The Bears begin defense of their championship next Sunday against the fleet Packers at Green Bay. The game has been a sellout for weeks. On the same day the Washington Redskins, Eastern champions, make their seasonal bow against the streamlined New York Giants, now tied with Brooklyn for sectional These two contests should answer a multitude of questions on the comparative team strength of the four perennial title

Packers Stage Strong Finish.

Green Bay's second victory in as many starts was racked up yesterday at Cleveland's expense, the Rams' first loss in three encounters. Holding a 7-0 edge going into the final period, the Packers uncorked a sizzling ground attack that netted 17 points and an ultimate 24-7 triumph. Green Bay gained only 46 yards with its usually-reliable aerial attack, but rolled up 238 yards on running plays. A sturdy defense limited the Rams to 160 yards on passes and runs.

Clark Hinkle and Joe Laws and Rookie Tony Canadeo accounted for the touchdowns and another newcomer, Herman Rohrig, split the uprights from the 36 for another 3 points. The Rams added their 7 points late in the game on a 48-yard

son under Jock Sutherland, got away victoriously with a 14-7 edge over After a scoreless first half, the Dodgers covered 76 yards in eight plays for their first tally. A 73-yard quick kick by Billy Jefferson set the Dodgers back on their 10 shortly afterward. A crushing ground attack placed the ball in scoring position and then Bill Leckonby passed to Ed Rucinski for the counter. Detroit got its first touch-Mathews intercepted a pass and ran

Greasy Neal's Philadelphia Eagles reached the .500 mark by whipping Pittsburgh, 10 to 7, on Len Barnum's 43-vard place kick. Lou Tomasetti scored the Eagle touchdown and Boyd Brumbaugh counted for the

The three Sunday clashes drew 52,162 customers.

Shoulder Badly Hurt, Filchock May Miss **Giant Tilt Sunday**

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Possibilities that the Redskins might have to open defense of their Eastern championship next Sunday against the Giants in Washington without two important cogs of their second and fourth period backfields arose to- Mickey and shows signs of developday as Frank Filchock's shoulder

Filchock received a separation of his left shoulder as he tackled an Coach Turk Edwards, is catching on opponent in Saturday night's intra- quickly. squad game in Colorado Springs. It not only caused him constant pain kicker, but, to this observer, shows yesterday, but he could hardly lift no superiority to the former Alaamined by a physician here today, advantage of a year's experience in chock's backfield, hasn't been out work Saturday night left little to be of bed for five days except to get desired, for he caught a touchon and off the train, and Center down pass, booted an extra point Bob Titchenal still is weak after a and broke through several times desiege of grippe.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
(Final play-offs.)
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DIXIE SERIES. (Southern Association), 6;



CZAR LOOKS AT A DUKE-Fight Promoter Mike Jacobs inspects one of the fists with which Champion Joe Louis will defend his heavyweight title against Lou Nova in New York one week from tonight, as the Bomber rounded out his training grind at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., yesterday.

Release of Veterans Sanford, pass gain from Marty Slovak to Johnny Drake. Parks Only Surprising Moves Brooklyn, starting the second sea- As Skins Prune Squad to 34

By BILL DISMER, Jr.,

skins yesterday, only the departure last pre-season game. of the veterans, Mickey Parks and Sandy Sanford, was causing any eyebrow lifting today as the homeluncheon with National League training in San Diego just five weeks spirit was not always of the best. ago today, four backs, two centers, two tackles and three ends were of the University of Oregon and big Joe Aguirre of St. Mary's of California are the successors to jobs formerly held by Parks and San-

Whether the Redskins have benefited themselves by the retention of Stuart and Aguirre in place of Parks and Sanford remains to be seen. One of the reasons they give for the release of Parks is that he catching any kind of a pass he can is in danger of being drafted, even get his hands on. though he was turned down by a be able to play football, draft officials might change his status and, inasmuch as he is unmarried, they

would lose a tackle. Sanford Stars in Test. Stuart not only is married, but,

at 22, is three years younger than ing. He looked good Saturday night injury assumed serious proportions. in the intrasquad game at Colorado Springs and, according to Line

Aguirre, like Sanford, is a placehis arm a foot. It was to be ex- bama end who would have had the Wilbur Moore, wingback of Fil- the league. Furthermore, Sanford's fensively to throw ball-carriers for

> In view of that exhibition, his of the Redskins' claim that a player's performance in the so-called bread-and-butter game would de-

termine his ultimate status. Apparently. Tribe officials mentally had CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 22 .- Of the tabbed who was to be retained and 11 releases announced by the Red- who to go days in advance of their

Krueger to Become Back. On the other hand, release of Boyd (Red) Morgan, a blocking back eleven which held G. W. scoreless New York City. ward-bound squad paused here for from Southern California who had for two periods last year and finally a workout at Soldiers Field and a been with the squad for two years, lost by a 12-0 count. produced little audible regret. The

Retention of as many as three other crew ends besides Aguirreretained, and redheaded Jim Stuart | Frank Clair of Ohio State, Ed Cifers of Tennessee and Al Krueger, U. S. C. hero of the 1939 Rose Bowl game -might have occasioned some surprise if it had not been immediately announced that Krueger was to be trained as a wingback instead of a flankman. Krueger played that position in high school and should be extremely valuable there for the Redskins with his proven talent of

The only other noteworthy angle Washington draft board last spring of the squad-pruning was the fact because of a bad knee. But, say the that both Steve Andrako and George Skin officials, if Parks was found to Smith were retained as centers. As it stands today, the Redkins still have 34 men on the roster-one more than league rules permit, and either Andrako or Smith might be placed

on the inactive status if the squad isn't reduced by injury. Three Out Under Option.

There never was any doubt about

such freshmen as Tackle Fred Davis, Jack Banta of Southern California and Ken (Roudy) Dow of Oregon State making good, or that Ki Aldrich would justify the trade in which the Skins shipped Halfback Jimmy Johnston to the Chicago Cardinals for him. Cece Hare won inside blocking back position with a display of both talent and fortitude and may play alongside his brother, Ray, a wingback, who Coach Ray Flaherty says has improved 50 per cent in a year's time. Of those dismissed, the Skins kept strings only on Sanford and the rookies, Lee Gentry, Tulsa halfback, and Sam Goldman, Howard end. subsequent release made a mockery All went to the Long Island Indians of the American Association on 24hour option and will be recalled if the Indians find themselves in need of any. Part of their salary on the New York club will be paid by the

Redskins. Parks, Jack Stonebraker of Southern California, Jim Bryant of Gonzaga and Jack Guthrie of St. Mary's all have obtained employment with the Los Angeles Bulldogs, but Ed Hiestand of aVnderbilt, Dick Meyers of Eastern Washington Normal and Deward (Truck) Tornell of San Jose State were released outright.

Ramblers Seeking Grid Foes Glen Echo Ramblers football team is after bookings with 130-pound teams. Call Dave Vincent at Wis-

urday. The Narragansett Bay

team, 1st Corps Area champion,

already has challenged the win-

ner. Dick Hudson, the big pitcher

who won the title for Narragan-

sett, used to belong to the Car-

dinals. Both of Auburn's 1940

day defeated Burleith, 7-0.

FIRST DIVISION. Pourth race—Won by Walter Lawson, Washington (Potlatch): second, George A. Dankers, Arlington, Va. (Catspaw): third, Edward J. Miller, Port Washington, N. Y. (Draftee). Fifth race—Won by Paul Morris, Seattle, Wash (Mike Fright): second, J. A. Alger, ir., Washington (Judy): third, Millre (Draftee). SECOND DIVISION. a former star boat skipper on Long SECOND DIVISION. Island Sound, was No. 2 dinghy sailor in the final. Penso's dinghy Gadget stood in third position at the beginning of the day. To make it a clean sweep for Washington and Virginia skippers To make it a clean sweep for Washington and Virginia skippers To make it a clean sweep for Washington and Stephen (Mary Ann Shepherd, Easton, Md. (Margo).

The day's closing race was won

by a dinghy sailor who had traveled

some 3,000 miles to compete in the nationals. He was Paul Morris.

Seattle (Wash.) radio announcer.

Morris wound up in a final eighth

In contrast to Saturday's fine small-boat breege, the wind was light and flukey through both races.

It came out of the northeast for a

short time during the first race, but

later dropped almost entirely and

Seventeen penguins competed in

the championship division, while

division 2 for boats not qualifying

for the Annapolis Y. C. Trophy

sailed a separate series. It was won

by Junerose Marcusson of Staten

shifted all around the compass.

Range Violation Costs Champs Big Points; Walsh Is Victor

Title as Gothamite

Draws Penalty

"Bad News" Baker, assistant coach By the Associated Press. and chief scout at George Wash- FARMINGTON, Conn., Sept. 22.-

fears that the Emmitsburg delega- tion tion will be hard to handle and that In the three-stage competition the Mount's 6-0 victory over Poto- Revolver and Rifle Club's range

The New Yorkers, 1940 champions, lost their chance for first and lack of replacements would Harold Voelbel, their best sharpa total of 20 new faces who began been rougher than efficient, and his make good reading in Quantico, to shooter, four shots on the ground hear Johnny tell it. He was par- that when he claimed an alibi for ticularly impressed by Jim Ellis, & one round, his coach, Sergt. Adolph product of Gonzaga High School, Schuber, broke his revolver before

Bob Hall and Co-captain Jim the range officer examined it. With the four shots lost in the season. In Bill Flaherty, fullback, rapid fire stage, Voelbel scored a St. Mary's has one of the finest 51, whereas a mediocre 82 would small-college kickers Baker has have given New York a total of seen. One of his boots against Poto- 1,419 points and the crown.

Individual honors went to Walter Tickets for this game and for Walsh, Federal Bureau of Inother G. W. games went on sale vestigation agent, from Arlington, today at the campus office, 725 Va., who won first places in four Twenty-first street N.W. No re- events and 10th place in the only served seats will be sold for the other contest he entered.

Colonels Out to Even Flag Playoff With **Birds Tonight**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 22.-The tempt to even the count with the Columbus Redbirds in the fourth how good-or bad-we'll be." game of the American Association

Louisville fans were heartened by the knowledge that the game will be played at Parkway Field here, where the Colonels usually are more forfiring the fans' hopes was the home team's 12-to-4 triumph over the Birds here yesterday, the Colonels' first victory of the final and one which left the game count at 2 to 1 in favor

The series is a pest-roun which seven affair to determine which international Saturday (night)—Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Detroit at Chicago Cardinals.
Sunday—New York at Washington, Chicago Bears at Green Bay. team meets the International League playoff winner in the "Little

of Columbus.

Colored Ringer Experts Open Playoffs for Metro Crown

Star's annual tournament, the field upper bracket are Sergt. Charles including six torsers from the Dis- Scott of Virginia and John Sembley trict and five each from Maryland

Holsey Ford is a strong favorite consin 7035. The Ramblers yester- ringer average in exhibitions has been well over 60 per cent. He

Sixteen horseshoe pitching stars | heads the top bracket, seeded along will toe the mark tonight on the with John Sembley, the Maryland Commerce Building courts in com- titleholder; George Ellis, District petition for the metropolitan title in champion, and Robert Jones of Virthe colored section of The Evening ginia. Ford's toughest rivals in this

of Maryland. Ellis heads the lower bracket and if he can get by Sergt. Clarence to repeat his 1940 triumph. His Hutchinson and Andrew Campbell will be dangerous to the champion, whom he had on the run last year and missed beating by a hair. A year's experience has improved him. Robert Jones also is dangerous at

> Play will start promptly at 7 clock and will continue through to the semifinals if possible. Tournament Director Arthur A. Greene will start the consolation tourney tomorrow evening and expects to conclude play by Wednesday. All tossers are urged to report on time. The pairings:

> UPPER BRACKET. Hosley Ford (D. C.) vs. Charles Harris (Md.). Sergt. Charles Scott (Va.) vs. fifth District of Columbia pitcher. Charles Davis (D. C.) vs. Robert Green. jr. (Md.), William Lee (Va.) vs. John Sembley (Md.).

LOWER BRACKET. Robert Jones (D. C.) vs. Louis Rut-ledge (Va.). Andrew Campell (D. C.) vs. Serst. Clarence Hatchinson (Va.). Robert Green. sr. (Md.) vs. Charles Ezelle (Va.); George Ellis (D. C.) vs. Phillip Parroitt

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SUBS FOR HUBBY-Pinch hitting for her spouse, former Mississippi State guard, Mrs. Guy McDowell, 20 (right), scouted Duquesne's grid team during its victory over Waynesburg at Pittsburgh Saturday. She said it was her first college game in that capacity, although she had officiated similarly in high school contests.

Match for Ole Miss, **Hagerty Claims** hours of classroom routine to their schedules today and went blithely on with their preparations for the week's cluster of coming-out shin-

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Scout Gives Colonials Hub Police Win Pistol Notre Dame's Realigned Units Hold Answers to Durability, Power Expected of Team

streamlined Notre Dame football and Steve Juzwik, and fullback, machine-with realigned units hold- Evans ing the answer to its durability and power-will be rolled out against heavier than Hargrave and a better Arizona at Memorial Stadium Satur-

Coach Frank Leahy, returning to front of Head Coach Bill Reinhart's man combine held the North At- won't hazard a guess as to its posof notes on Mount St. Mary's, which championship today, succeeding the he's been directing the smallest carrier. will be here Saturday to help the New York City gendarmes, who lost Irish squad in years—one of only downtown eleven open its season, precious points, and possibly the 50 or so candidates as against the "Bad News" confirmed Reinhart's title, on a penalty for a range viola- 80 to 100 players who once took orders from Elmer Layden.

Almost daily, through that two-G. W. can kiss off as meaningless fired yesterday at the Hartford week period, Leahy has been shifting players to new positions. On mac State last Saturday in its debut. here, the Boston squad shot a total their showing in their new posts Baker says Jim Draper has a potent score of 1.418, to 1.412 for the Massa- depends Leahy's hopes for a sucoutfit that rates on a par with the chusetts State police and 1,388 for cessful first season at Notre Dame. It opens with Arizona and presents, on successive Saturdays, battles with Indiana, Georgia Tech, Carnegie Tech Illinois, Army, Navy

western and Southern California.

changes Leahy has made: Wally Ziemba, 228-pounder from Hammond, Ind., moved to center from right tackle; Bernie Crimmins of Louisville, Ky., moved to right guard after long service at fullback and halfback; Owen (Dippy) Evans. fast South Bend boy, moved to fullback and slated to be the power back of the Irish offense this fall: Harry Wright of Hempstead, Long Island moved to quarterback from fullback.

scheduled to be on the first Irish eleven. Leahy will use the oneteam system-of necessity, not choice. His idea is to get his 11 best men into action at once with the first team. As the season progresses and opposition stiffens, he hopes to come up with satisfactory replace-

"I'm not fooling myself about our chances this fall," he said as he watched his squad work out. "Every-Louisville Colonels tonight will at- thing depends on how the boys play at their new spots. I can't say now

Wright Likely Regular.

Notre Dame, against Arizona, probably will present this starting line-up: Ends, Bob Dove and George Murphy; tackles, Capt. Paul Lillis midable than on the road. Also and Jim Brutz; guards, Bob Mad- in the eighth it seemed as though dock and Crimmins; center, Ziemba; they might do it again.

quarterback, Wright or Bob Har-SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 22.-A grave; halfbacks. Angelo Bertelli

blocker, may win the signal-calling job from Hargrave, who has an edge in experience. Evans can run, punt ington this year, reined up in The Boston police department's five- his alma mater as head mentor, and pass and it's no secret on the Irish campus that big things are headquarters today with a pouchful lantic States police team revolver sible performance. For two weeks expected from this 178-pound ball-Juzwik led the team in ground gaining last year and is the kind of runner any coach would like to have around. Bertelli, who hails from West Springfield, Mass., is a sophomore triple-threater of

> In the line, Lillis and Brutz are a pair of fine tackles. Dove may develop into one of the Midwest's best flankers. The line will average 197 with the backfield coming in light at about 174.

> There hasn't been much drumbeating over Notre Dame's chances

Second-Half Winners, Heurichs Look to Miller Series

margin in 10 innings yesterday for of deception. The line, while not Those switches all involve men the second-half flag in section B, National City League, Heurich Brewers today were to begin drilling for next Sunday's game with Miller Furniture, which will launch a three-game series for the section championship.

This should be one of the most popular sandlot playoffs staged here in recent years. Four years ago the teams clashed for the Industrial League crown and Miller won after a series of stalemates extended the usual three-game series

Hal Chillicotte's double with two on in the 10th saved Heurich from another upset by Taft yesterday. The losers scored a 5-0 victory in their first meeting and when Len Sokol blasted a homer with two on

Oddly enough the gentlemen in charge at George Washington, Maryland and Georgetown are not as down in the mouth as you might

Hoya First Stringers

Feels Friday Night Foe

College football players in the

metropolitan area tacked on a few

Is Superior of G. U.

Only in Reserves

suspect after a week of some good, bad and indifferent performances. Maryland, working smoothly, is rated good. G. W., sputtering and popping along, but threatening at any time to settle into a smooth, potent rhythm, has been different. Georgetown is the black sheep of the But Coach Jack Hagerty of the Hoyas isn't selling 'em short, even

though it is the consensus that Georgetown will take the count in its debut again Mississippi Friday night at Griffith Stadium. As far as observers can see, any resmblance to a topnotch college, eleven living or dead, has been purely coincidental on the Hoyas' part, but Hagerty violently disagrees.

Confident of First Team.

"As early as last spring I said we would have a good first team." he said today. "And I haven't changed my mind. Our first-stringers will give Mississippi all the football it wants, and if we lose I think it will be because of superior manpower. I understand Mehre (Coach Harry Mehre of Ole Miss) has them three and four deep in every position, about as we had 'em last year. That easily could be the deciding factor in the game. But first team for first Wright, because he is 20 pounds team, I'll put my gang against his any day in the week-and he can have Hapes and Hovious

Strong words for mild-mannered Mr. H., but we have to listen Hagerty's reputation for honesty and frankness is above repreach and football writers sit up and take notes when he speaks. Thus, when he tells us Georgetown is going to give Mississippi a run for the marbles we believe him. When he says Jack Doolan, Ben Bulvin and Frank Dornfeld will steal some of the highly publicized Hapes-Hovious thunder, that "Bullet Ben" Reiges will give the Johnny Rebs' secondary some anxious moments, we kind of think they will

Hoyas Still Need Kicker.

Georgetown's weakest spot this beating over Notre Dame's chances week will be kicking. Dornfeld, this fall and that's all right with Bulvin and Lou Falcone can punt. Leahy. He's going to wait and get but none compares with Mike the correct dope from the first few Kopcik, the feathery-footed end Here are some of the position Saturday afternoons of enemy firing. who, it seems certain, will not return to school. If the Hoyas get a decent brand of punting Friday night they'll be tough and they may win, although the cards seem to be stacked against them.

Hagerty isn't satisfied with what the boys have shown in practice and realizes they'll have to improve at least 50 per cent this week to live up to his predictions, but he has faith in them. He's got speed to spare in the backfield, plus plenty as big and rugged as last year's is strong and could be tough. It has looked better than the backfield. which is guilty of non-blocking and several other offenses in scrimmage. Tickets for the game went on sale

today at the Sport Center, Griffith Stadium and the Georgetown athletic office. School children will be admitted for 25 cents and Rome F. Schwagel, graduate manager, announced that plans also have been made to have 2,500 service men attend as guests of the school.

Northeast Juniors Take Two Northeast Juniors baseball club won two games yesterday, defeating Boulevard Heights, 6-1, and Railway Express, 22-6.

Aid Defense . . Save Money . . with these "14 Easy Ways to SAVE GASOLINE"



HERE'S A FREE BOOKLET-offered by Sherwood Betholine-Richfield Dealers—that helps you save money for yourself, and at the same time lowing these "14 Easy Ways to Save Gasoline"

gasoline for Uncle Sam. Get your free copy of "14 Easy Ways to Save Gasoline" from your friendly Sherwood Dealer-wherever you see the aid National Defense by saving gasoline. By fol- big orange and blue Betholine-Richfield sign. And remember, when your car needs washing, greasing, many motorists will be able to make eight gallons battery charging, tires, accessories, or any service of gasoline do the work of ten-a saving of 20%. short of major repairs, "The Men in White Will And that's a real saving—in money for you—in Serve You Right."

Williams Is Certain .400 Hitter, **Barring Only Major Collapse**

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Terrific Ted Williams and his big bat kept right on in the exclusive 400 during the week end. The mighty Boston Red Sox batsman got only one hit yesterday in

three tries, but this one was his 36th homer. Adding that blow to his "four-for-two" in Saturday's game boosted Ted's average to .406, one point over what it was Friday, and made it appear certain that, barring a major collapse in the last six games of the season this week, he would be the first .400 hitter in the big leagues since Bill Terry turned the trick in 1930. At this moment, Ted's batting line for the year looks this way:

2B. 3B. H.R. R.B.I. S.B.

Dodger Crowd Makes Phillies Appear Good Investment Rival Horses Couldn't or Wouldn't Run, Says Whirly's Rider; Furman Touters' Faces Red

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Monday matinee: Just when you begin to think the Cards might as well cancel that order to print World Series tickets, there they come again. It's a cinch now that, no matter who wins, the National League champs won't get to catch a deep breath before the World When Johnny Mize was hurt it looked bad for St. Loo, but it looked bad for Mize when Johnny Hopp stole home yesterday, and it must be a swell feeling for any manager to have kids like Stan Musial waiting, for a chance to show what they can do when the going gets tough. One look at that 35,909 mob that pursued the Dodgers yesterday and Gerry Nuget decided there might be better things to do with the Phillies than sell 'em.

day, Jockey Alf Robertson remarked: "Whirlaway wanted to run and the others either couldn't or wouldn't. I wished that War Relic were in that race." Whatever became of those guys who were touting Furman to upset Tennessee? It would have taken a real hurricane and not a purple one from South Carolina to stop Johnny Butler. Alfred (Yockem) Edwards, the groom who looks after Alsab, thinks the Chicago colt is the best of a lot of good ones he's handled, but racing folk hereabout say he'll change his mind after that match race with

Requested tomorrow. Service Dept.-Pvt. Chuck Mc-Cartny, 101111 Press sports editor, announces he'll holler louder than that guy at Camp Wheeler about how good "them bums" are if it will get him

After riding Whirlaway Satura free trip to the world series. Some of the guys maneuvering with Chuck and the 43d (New England) Division in Louisiana are Jack Gallivan, former Fordham footballer, and Technical Sergt. Wardy Gentino, who used to play for Penn. They're too busy to be thinking about football vet. Add the U. of Georgia to the colleges who agree that four bits is enough to charge a Doughboy to see a football game. Camp Upton and Fort Niagara will start their "Army world series" for the 2d Corps Area baseball championship next Satgrid captains, Dick McGowen and Ernest Mills, are in training at Fort Sill, Okla., along with a dozen other Auburn athletes of recent vintage.

Today's guest star-Mark Daily, Canton, Ill., Daily Ledger: "No one can accuse the White Sox of being mercenary. After tossing aside a good opportunity at grabbing second-place money, they seem to be doing their darndest now at eliminating themselves from third and fourth place

nant by 15 games."

Last laugh — Columnist Jim Schlemmer of the Akron (Ohio) Beacon-Journal, apologizing for pulling a couple of boners, writes:
"If this kind of reporting keeps up, I'll soon be as bad as the Clevelanders who were writing in June and early July to the effect the Indians might win the pen-

Coin Streak Broken, Hogan May Bow to Snead, Hurst Victor, in Vardon Cup Race

Six Tourneys Remain For Sam to Catch **Reigning Pro**

Touted by P. G. A. Pilot After Easy Victory In \$7,500 Event

By DICK CRESAP, Associated Press Sports Writer.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.-If Ben Logan looked over his shoulder today he might see the spectre of a tall, dark man from the mountains who threatens to pry loose his grip on the Vardon Cup-symbol of supremacy in professional golf.

The mountain shooter is Samuel Jackson Snead, the hillbilly, now of Hot Springs, Va., who romped off with first money of \$1,500 in the \$7.500 Hurst invitation tournament

P. G. A. Tournament Director Fred Corcoran watched Slammin' Sammy win the 72-hole Hurst with 272-eight under par and nine strokes ahead of his nearest foeand declared. "This looks as if it might be Sam's year again."

Hogan's Streak Broken. "Snead has a fine chance of catching Hogan," said Corcoran. "There are six more tournaments this year and the way Sam appeared today, he's going to be hard

Snead's victory boosted his Vardon point total to 404 against 494 for Hogan, who on the cup last year. Hogan took 291, which broke his streak of finishing in the money in 56 consecutive tournaments. But Benny's still leading the year's money winners with \$15,983, against Snead's second-place \$11,498.

Sam opened the Hurst by firing 64, six under par, for a course record He followed this with an unhappy 75, then bounced back on the final 36 holes with subpar 69-65.

Metz Wins Second Coin. Dick Metz of Chicago batted out playing out of Noroton, Conn. carded 282 for third and \$750.

Vic Ghezzi, the national P. G. A. champion from Deal, N. J., and Clayton Heafner of Linville, N. C., shot 284 for \$425 each. Former National Open Champions Gene Sarazen and Byron Nelson and Billy Burke, Norton Smith of Pinehurst, N. C., and Terl Johnson, Philadelphia, tied at 285 and won Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va., and Tony Penna, Dayton. Ohio, trailed for \$100 each with 286. Craig Wood, National Open king, was among the alsorans with 287.

Marvin (Bud) Ward, national amateur champion, led his fellow simon-pures with 296, following by Billy Hyndman, Philadelphia, 302.

Amateurs to Battle In 'American Golf' **Next Saturday**

promoter of American golf, hasn't day by E. R. Ferguson, jr., who licked decided whether he will stage an- the younger Martino. 1 up. Meanother professional exhibition match while Billy Houghton, brother of next Sunday at his Halpine (Md.) Al, moved smoothly toward the final, course, but next Saturday a match between man and woman amateurs 2 up. Robert Brown beat Allan from Washington will be played over Laing, jr., 3 and 2. But the hottest the two-hole layout

proved his point of "high game production for night golf," Stone said of 34 each way, in a match in which today he hasn't decided whether an- he and Bill Pendergast licked Pat other pro match will be played later | Martino and William S. Whitehead. Four Washington pro stars

whipped a quartet of Maryland pros on the Stone layout yesterday before a slim gallery, winning by 11 points in a 12-hole match.

Wiffy Cox finished with a brace of birdies to win a sweepstakes tourney among the professionals with a score of 39, which Stone said is three under par for the distance. Leo Walper was next with 41. Others on the Washington team were Lewis Worsham and Al Houghton. Players in vesterday's match were identifled to the gallery by different colors.

said he had not applied for the date versity boxing coach, won the class since both principals were not signed. Billy McCarney, Dorazio's agent, Woodmont with 82-18-64. Other broke the news of the match by announcing Dorazio was ready. Alvis expected to close the deal today upon receipt of a wire from Class B-Milton Gladstein, 96-28-

Bill Daly, Savold's manager, who is 68; Ellis Block, 93-24-69. in Little Rock, Ark. The fighter himself is in St. Cloud, Minn.

Doubles Bout Is Added To Weekly Muscle Card

As if Pat Fraley's duel with Rudy Dusek wouldn't be enough to satisfy the customers, Promoter Joe Turner has added a doubles engagement to Thursday's wrestling program at his

Lou Plummer and Angelo Leone will tangle with Maurice La Chappelle and Abe Coleman in the tan-



ADDS TO COLLECTION-Sam Snead, surrounded by admirers, holds the cup he annexed in winning the Hurst Invitation Golf Tournament at Philadelphia yesterday, with a smashing 8under-par 272. It gives him a chance at the Vardon cup, symbol of pro golf supremacy. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Defeat of Argyle Golf Champ, Cooper, Tops Day of Upsets a 281 for second place and \$1,000 and Jimmy Demaret, the Texan In Club Title Tournaments

by a 6-and-5 margin. Other first-

J. A. Pratt beat R. P. Gibson. 2 and 1: Earl McAleer beat W. J. Peters, 1 up: H. L. Lacey beat Merrill Whittlesey, 4 and 3: Lee Ritter beat H. A. Neff. 4 and 3: W. G. McCreery beat Art Myers, 1r., 6 and 5: William Baker beat Art Cross, 4 and 3: Arthur Urban beat Carl Willing-ham, 8 and 7.

sional Club title affair, scoring a

bunched at 78. Club Champ Parker

all had 78s, while Stan Crossland

Saturday are John O. Bergelin vs.

R. T. Kreuzburg and Joe Wilson

Feeney-Doub Team Victors.

Club President John Feeney and

foursome championship at Indian

Mrs. K. S. Giles and R. H. O'Malley,

82-8-74, while third were Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Jobes, 103-28-75.

Beaver Dam women's title, defeat-

ing Mrs. C. T. Frownfelter, 5 and 3.

in the final. Other winners were:

third flight-Mrs. Ben Dyer beat

Mrs. Ralph Kelly, 6 and 4; fourth

solation winners were Mrs. William

B. Hartman and Mrs. Charles Jorg.

R. K. Thompson won a sweep-

stakes gross prize with 77, while Dr.

L. Levine won the net award with

Rosslyn Girl Bowlers

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 22.

Rosslyn (Va.) girls made a smart

showing against the Paragon girls

quintet in their dual bowling match

here yesterday, winning by a count

of 1,763 to 1,560. Providence hadn't

seen such expert pin-spilling by the

Lucy Rose paced the winners with

Dixie Strypek's 331 and Martha

The match opened a week's New

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22 (A).-The

Cleveland Indians announced today

Ferrick from the Philadelphia Ath-

letics for the \$7,500 waiver price.

England tour for the Rosslyn girls.

Bentley's 125 singleton topped the

Win Tour Opener

Special Dispatch to The Star.

fair sex in a long time

home team's efforts.

Indians Buy Ferrick

first major league season.

By the Associated Press.

Football Sunday

St. Francis (Pa.). 19; Canisius, 13. St. Vincent, 6; Niagara, 0. Creighton, 13; St. Benedict's, 7.

LATE SATURDAY FINALS.

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Louisiana College, 60; Arkansas A.
and M., 0.
Louisiana State, 25; Louisiana Tech, 0.
Millsaps, 20; Centenary, 0.
Concord State (W. Va.), 7; King, 6.
Milligan 21; Bluefield, 0.
Marysville, 32; Hiwassee, 6.
Cincinnati, 46; Transylvaffia, 0.
Missouri Mines, 46; Arkansas State, 0.
Morningside, 31; Macalester, 6.
Augustana (S. D.), 21; Gustavus
Adolphus, 0.

Adolphus, 0. Texas Tech. 34; Abilene Christian, 0. Hardin Simmons, 31; Texas Wesleyan,

82-11-71

Mrs. Ora Emge again won the

W. H. Wenzel.

qualifying round in the Congres- catch up.

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Club title golf tournaments and 4. around town are bringing forth a Club Champion Dick Meyer flock of surprises. At Argyle, Ban- swamped W. W. Smith, his firstnockburn, Woodmont and Army round opponent, at Manor, winning Navy upsets seem to be the rule rather than the exception.

Argyle's championship particularly spawned a couple of dope reversals yesterday when Defending Champ Maurice Cooper fell before the hot golf of Ray Amsden, who shot a 71 to win by 2 and 1, and Dick Mothershead was swamped by another subpar round at the hands of F. L. Lephew, who was 3 under 5-over-par 77 to top three others par for the 15 holes of the match. Lephew now has played 31 holes with a total of 13 birdies and one eagle and is far under par.

Mrs. Ed Widmayer and Evelyin today. Scoggins won their way to the final in the Argyle women's championship, with the latter beating Kay Jones, 4 and 3. Second flight winner was Mrs. Nolan Gibson, who beat Ethel Anderson, 5 and 4.

Martino Beaten at Bannockburn. Tony Martino, one of the upsetters last week in the Bannockburn title William R. Stone, inventor and tourney, was himself upset yestershooting a 69 to lick S. S. Fletcher. golf of the day came from S. Du Completely satisfied that he has Vall Martin, who played the Bannockburn course in 68, with nines

> In the women's club championship, the defending title holder, Mrs. E. R. Ferguson, won two matches to enter the final against Mrs. N. F. Hollander. Their victims were Mrs. Second flight-Mrs. Bessie Taylor F. Anderson and Sadie Glanz and beat Mrs. John Remey, 2 and 1; Mrs. Allan Laing, jr., and Mrs. W.

> Howard Nordlinger didn't win the flight-Mrs. J. A. Woodside beat qualifying round at Woodmont. Mrs. Doug Mattison, 2 and 1. Con-That in itself is news at a club where Howard frequently wins both the Kerr, Mrs. Charles Griffin, Mrs. C. medal round and the championship. But Howard will be after his 13th title just the same. Cabot Feldman won the medal with a 76. First

round pairings:

Dorazio Signed, Alvis

After Savold as Foe

With Gus Dorazio already under contract. Promoter Ray Alvis today was trying to get the final okay from Lee Savold for a 10-round bout between those worthies.

The match would be staged October 8 at Griffith Stadium, but Alvis said he had not applied for the date

A award in a sweepstakes tourney at winners were: Dr. Max Hurston, 84-19-65; Ellis Edlowitz, Ed Wortman and Cabot Feldman, all net 66.

Bogart to Play Today. Club Champion Ralph Bogart was a 151 game and 382 set and Edna to play his first-round match in the Brockwell helped a lot with a 370 title tourney today at Army Navy. but L. L. Steele already has won his way to the semifinal. Out of the tourney is Col. Kenneth Buchanan, a doughty competitor, who defaulted.

Col. Buchanan is in Louisiana taking part in the war games.

First-flight results—L. L. Steele beat J.
Lieberman, 5 and 3; F. Young beat W.
Turner, 1 up: J. Ramsey won from E. McGinley by default; Carroll Dunning beat
Frank Reagan, 1 up: R. Sears beat Hank
Gibbins, 3 and 2; B. Brand beat K. Buchanan by default.

Bogart's first-round opponent will

be E. V. Macatee. Steele won a sec-

Indian Spring Is in Team Final For Fourth Straight Year Indian Spring Country Club's lusty | more. Indian Spring won the title

is in the final round of the Mary- Country Club. This year it will land State Golf Association team be odds-on favorite to win the matches, needing only one more win crown again. Bonnie View licked in a victory-studded march to get Rolling Road to enter the final.

nie View Club's team from Balti- strokes.

in 1938 and 1939 and lost in last For the fourth successive year it year's final round to Baltimore

the big bronze trophy emblematic of The Four Corners clubmen, weakthe team championship of the Old ened by the absence of Ralph Bogart and Claude Rippy, ran into some Winners by the decisive margin hot golf, too. Otto Greiner and Bob of 1112 to 612 over the gallant war- Sulzer of the host club split even riors from the Country Club of with Roger Peacock and Buddy Fast Texas State. 30: Austin College. 0.
Arizona State (Flagstaff), 32: Eastern
New Mexico, 0.
Hawati. 33: Portland. 0.
California Poly, 10: Whittier, 7.
Ean Prancisco Junior, 7: San Prancisco
Esta 6. Maryland on their home course at Sharkey, despite a 67 from the hot Towson, the Indian Spring lads will clubs of Peacock, who last Sunday clash next Sunday on a neutral played Indian Spring in 65. Sulzer Washington course against the Bon- played the first nine, par 35, in 29

Federal Golf Teams To Resume Crown Play Tomorrow

Treasury Defense Meets R. F. C., Aggies Battle Treasury Squad

Four Government golf teams will square off tomorrow at Burning Little Backs to Play second series of a round robin tourney to decide the Federal match play links championship. The affair is part of the final round the Government tournament of the Government tournament sponsored by The Evening Star, now in its fourth year of competition in its fourth year of competition. In the top match of the day, Treasury Defense, victors in section , class A of the tournament, will meet Reconstruction Finance Corp. match at Kenwood at the same time.

Last Matches for Two. R. F. C. and Treasury have been beaten in previous matches and tomorrow's contests will mark their final appearance in the series unless a tie develops. Last Tuesday Government Printing Office licked the R. F. C. boys in a red-hot match at Burning Tree, 31/2 to 21/2, while Patent Office whipped Treasury, 6 to 0, at Kenwood

Next Tuesday in class A. Treasury Defense and G. P. O. will meet in the final class A match of the round robin series, while Patent Office and Agriculture will clash in the class B final.

Playing for the four teams tomorrow will be the following men: Treasury Defense, Bernie Hallock, E. M. Schaefer, Joe Murray and Paul

R. F. C., Stan Crossland, George Winkler, Craig McKee and Charles Agriculture, F. W. Hallagan, Charles Meyer, Lyall Peterson, R. F. McDonald and W. F. Watkins.

Treasury, H. N. Bannister, F.
Hedley, K. J. Zoeller and George

Total Points to Decide.

The championships in both classes will be decided on the basis of total points won, since all teams play two matches in the round robin. Patent Office, with 6 points won

in a single match, apparently is in

an impregnable position in class B. but the situation in class A is more 4 involved. If either Treasury Defense or R. F. C. grabs a flock of points to-morrow the G. P. O. boys will have

Jewel Ens to Manage Nolan, Gene Pittman and John Agur Syracuse Next Year

Dr. Howard L. Smith won the to hustle in their final match to

Mrs. K. G. Doub won the mixed team to defeat Maryland Sports

Spring with 97-25-72. Second were | County League game at Shady Oak.

had 79. Pairings were to be made SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 22 .-Jewel Ens. who left the old Syracuse Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Kreuz-Stars for big league baseball 20 burg won the medal round in the years ago, will manage the Chiefs, match play mixed foursome chamsuccessors to the Stars in the Inpionship at Kenwood, scoring a 79. ternational League, next season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kreuzburg vs. Gladys surratt and R. K. Benner. Dr. Elizabeth Elickering and Dr. Kirby Smith vs. Mrs. Setty Meckley and George O. Vass. tr.: Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Vailee vs. Mrs. J. C. Dale and John E. Voll, Mrs. A. C. Paul and J. Fetters vs. Mrs. A. A. McEntee and W. H. Wenzel.

Scheduled to meet in the club Scheduled to meet in the club Scheduled to meet in the club. Ens went to the Cincinanti Reds championship semifinal rounds next ago.

> Capital Heights Nine Ahead The eight-hit pitching of Warren Webb aided Capitol Heights baseball

Club, 16-6, in a Prince Georges

Three years ago-Pirates beat Dodgers twice and retained three-and-a-half-game lead over Cubs, who won two games from

Scoring Strategy Well Advanced

Minute meditations: Little schools, says Bill Keefe of the New Orleans Times Picayune, plan to use the new rules for fancy football strategy; hold their good men on the sidelines until their team gets in scoring position, then send them in fresh. What they haven't figured out is how to get in scoring position,

By the Associated Press.

Big Roles on Dixie

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Sept. 22.-The little

beat Albama almost single-handed at Birmingham last year with two stunning scampers. Johnny Bosch Georgia Tech's unpredictable madrove most of Mississippi's oppo- different location. nents goofy with runs, punts and in the conference has one or more promising "scatbacks."

20 Years Ago In The Star

The Nats nosed out the White Sox in both games of a doubleheader, 3-2 and 4-3, to crawl back into the first division.

Francis Ouimet, medalist in the national amateur golf tournament at St. Louis, was eliminated in the second round by Jesse Guilford, 3 and 2. Yale finally has capitulated and will have its football players wear

numbered jerseys this season,

leaving Harvard as practically the

only big school in the country

refusing to use numbers. Major Leaders

By the Associated Press.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Williams, Boston, 406:
Travis. Washington, 358.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 130; Di
Maggio, New York, 118.
Runs batted in—Keller. New York, 122; Williams. Boston, and Di Maggio.
New York 118 each,
Hits—Travis. Washington, 209;
Heath. Cleveland, 193.
Doubles—Boudreau, Cleveland, 42;
Di Maggio, New York, 41.
Triples—Heath. Cleveland, 19:
Travis. Washington, 18.
Home runs—Williams. Boston, 36:
Keller. New York, 33.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 30:
Kuhel. Chicago, 19.
Pitching—Gomez, New York, 15-4:
Ruffing, New York, 15-5.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, 340:
Cooney, Boston, 320.
Runs—Reiser, Brooklyn, 115: Hack,
Chicago, 109.
Runs—Betted in—Camilli, Brooklyn,

Runs—Reiser, Brooklyn. 115: Hack. Chicago, 109.
Runs batted in—Camilli. Brooklyn. 118; Young. New York. 103.
Hits—Hack. Chicago. 183; Reiser, Brooklyn. 179.
Doubles—Reiser, Brooklyn. 40; Mize. St. Louis. 38.
Triples—Reiser. Brooklyn. 17; Pletcher, Pittsburgh. 13.
Home runs—Camilli. Brooklyn. 54; Ott. New York. 27.
Stolen bases—Murtaugh. Philadelphia, 18; Handley. Pittsburgh. and Prey. Cincinnati. 16.
Pitching—Riddle. Cincinnati. 18-4; White. St. Louis. 17-6.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Run of Channel Bass Behind Schedule; Answer Found for Bad Fishing Luck

Virginia beaches in large numbers. a common bait bucket. This fall the run is late, for the Several Washington pros are catch of five at Wachapreague last hook and he immediately caught a planning to play in the Baltimore week was the first indication they fish. This luck continued until he match play open tourney at Green still were offshore, and as the last baited his own hook. Would it

to be short. However, it might mean that the

run has not started along the as sulphur that might be equally North Carolina coast, so there is good reason to assume that our real fall run will be in October. Fishing Mystery Solved.

Is there any angler who never has experienced fishless days? Days when others on the same boat hauled big ones in hand over fist, and no matter how often the baits were changed, or from just what part of the boat they were dropped the slightest attention.

We have seen such a happening the purchase of relief pitcher Tom but without understanding just what it was. Lou Caine, whose stories about The youthful hurler has won eight fishes and fishing are found more

and lost 10 for the Mackmen in his than ordinarily interesting by anglers all over the country, has come up with what might be the answer to this piscatorial oddity. It is at least a partial Recently, anchored over a snapper hole, Lou and two of his companions were bringing them in with clocklike regularity. The third honored custom of "spitting" on the live shrimp for luck, but it was going. of no benefit; not a single snapper would nibble at his bait.

It was funny and all laughed for awhile. Then only three could find the subject mirthful, and with all the time-honored quips that go with such a situation, they delved into the unlucky angler's past for a reason to explain his inability to hook a fish. They examined his rig and a fish. They examined his rig and the manner in which he baited his

Usually at this season channel | hook. The one was identical with bass are running the Maryland and theirs. The other was coming from Finally, one of the three baited his

Spring Valley starting Wednesday. of the run invariably is gone by puzzle you? It did them also, until mid-October the season is going the guy suddenly remembered he had been taking sulphur for a tonic.

So, when a like occasion comes fish know something we do not, and up, don't ask whether the unhappy the fall season, like the summer, will angler's business dealings have been be extended this year. From all on the up and up, or if his attendappearances now, other than a slight ance at church has been regular, but drop in water temperatures, we are see if there isn't some more normal experiencing late-August fishing. reason for the ill luck, for there are Cape Charles skippers are doing many substances in our bodies which better with channel bass and the we exude through the skin as well offensive to fish.

Also, the question as to how much the sense of smell is developed in fish seems well answered by such an occurrence, and proves that smell is one of the most important senses. Potomac Pollution. Dr. Bill Holton of the Bethesda-

Chevy Chase Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America is starting another clean-up campaign beover, the fish refused to give them cause of the increasing pollution in the Potomac. His success in correcting impos-

many times and furthermore have sible conditions in the Anacostia experienced this phenomenon, recog- above the District line several years nizing the fact something was wrong ago was immediate and far-reach ing. It is hoped he will be equally successful in the Potomac, so that the promises to make the Potomac watershed the most perfect of drainage systems will be realized more quickly.

Black bass fishing has been so good for so long a period anglers now are expecting too much. Creels of several are accounted poor. Any previous season most stream anglers would call it good going. One man last week, fishing the Great Falls companion changed baits, stood up, area in the evening, failed to get a sat down and even tried the time- strike. And that, with bassing what it is now, we would say was tough

> Cash Buys BIG SAVINGS on Diamonds, Clothing. Jewelry. Cameras, Musical Instruments, Lug-

Study of Golf Grass Last at Arlington Turf Garden

Greenkeepers' Sessions Will Be Transferred To Greenbelt Plot

keeping profession will be the last owned mounts and member stableof its kind at the historic old Ar- owned horses. Championship trilington Turf Garden. Traditionally the parent bed of culture and devel- mounts in each division with highopment of golf course grasses in the est accumulated scores of both Eastern part of the United States, shows. the old Arlington Turf Garden soon man with rubber hips may be this with generous applications of chemiat Burning Tree. Agriculture and year's home run king of football— cals, will rise the marble columns of the jumper class and was second a new War Department building.

season. Johnny Butler, Tennessee's worth of expensive golf turf, and the tricolor and trophy for the 160-pound gone-with-the-wind man, improved golf courses throughout riding academy division by reason

the land. John Monteith and his scientific lated 13 points. was the 150-pound sparkplug for associates will carry on at Greenbelt. And few outside of Washingchine, and 155-pound Junie Hovious ton will know it is centered at a

Following the opening gathering passes. All three are back for their at Arlington the several hundred final seasons and almost every team visitors were to view today experimental work in the Washington parks, and turf culture at several courses around town. A dinner will be held at the Hamilton Hotel to-

K. M. Cowen of Roanoke Heads Virginia A. A. U. By the Associated Press

RICHMOND. Va., Sept. 22.-K Mark Cowen of Roanoke was named president of the Virginia Association of the A. A. U. at the annual meeting of that organization held here yesterday. He succeeds George Magill of Richmond.

The association selected Roanoke as the site for the finals of the an-Brightest Star. This is a dog that nual basket ball tournament. As usual, Eastern and Western tournaments will be held, with the finalists meeting for the State title. Richmend was chosen as the site for mond was chosen as the site for sewimming, track and horseshoe pitching, but no dates were set for any of the events.

Four Corners Nips Accokeek Tight relief pitching by Jack Schrider, who retired nine men in succession, seven by strikeouts. helped Four Corners baseball team

Pets and Dodgers Split Petworth Citizens' Association baseball team split a double-header with Chevy Chase Dodgers yesterday

the opener, 12-6, and dropping the

Griffs' Records

defeat Accokeek nine, 3-2.

Season Laurels Go to Nanette, Lady Bee, but Jeremiah Tops Windup Bridle Trails Show

the field. Limited to members of owned jumpers and the "bet-you-Today's meeting of scientific and the association, the classes were can't-do-it" classes. practical minds in the golf green- divided in sections for privatelycolors and trophies were given

Nanette, 5-year-old chestnut mare will vanish. On the spot where a owned and ridden by Charles couple of generations of scientists Fletcher, won the privately-owned have labored with grass experiments | mounts championship. The smoothand have doused the sod and soil moving and clean-jumping daugh-

of her spectacular performances in But the work will not end. Dr. the former show when she accumu-

Kingfish of the Edgewater Riding Academy, given a splendid ride by Norman Jones, won the riding Riding

The final horse show of a series stone, ridden by Clara Kretzinger of two held by the Washington for the Potomac Riding School, Bridle Trails Association in Rock Eddie Talbert's mounts. Good Fri-Creek Park yesterday drew one of day and Caruso, took second and the largect crowds of the year to third, respectively, in the privately-

Red Tom Scores.

Red Tom, a smooth performer, owned by the Meadowbrook Saddle Club, with Richard Weeks up, won the academy bridle trail hack class, besting Duchess, owned by the Potomac Riding School and ridden by

The Summaries.

Privately owned bridle trails jumpersman with rubber hips may be this year's home run king of football—and that's from the personal notebooks of Southeastern Conference coaches.

By late fall the top soil and the cooked to Green-football. The coaches agree it's hard enough to achieve faultless play with only normal depletions from graduation. Add the draft and losses to defense industry and the holes must be filled with sophomores and inexperienced reserves. It takes just a single mistake to let one of those little men shake fige for a touchdown.

At least a half-dozen top-flight stars are ready to do just that this season. Johnny Butler, Tennessee's 160-pound gone-with-the-wind man improved golf courses throughd by 150-pound gone-with-the-wind man improved golf courses throughout in the bridle trail hack for eight the jumper class and was second in the jump cl

by Claude Owen.

"Bet-you-cen't-do-it" event—Won by Jeremiah, owned by Mrs. McGowan ridden by Stanley Jones second Good Friday, owned and ridden by Talbert third, Caruso, owned and ridden by Talbert fourth. Gypsy, owned by Edith Adams, ridden by Sammy Gnash.

Privately-owned mounts, final championshp—Won by Nanette owned and ridden by Fletcher.

Riding Academy final championship—Won by Lady Bee, owned by Edgewater Riding Academy, ridden by Buxbaum.

Washington Dog Wins Obedience Title in Reading Show

Rajah Vakeck Thrills D. C. Folk; Brightest Star Is Crowned

Special Dispatch to The Star. READING, Pa., Sept. 22.-The best dog in the Reading show yesterday was Tom Gateley's flashy little wire fox terrier, Boarzelle's seldom is seen in the show ring since her owner finds more profit in goes to the top. Star was bred in England whelped in California and England, whelped in California and is owned and shown in the East.

The cocker spaniel Ch. Try Cobb's Candidate, owned by Kenneth Cobb, was adjudged best of the sporting group, with Louis Murr's Borzoi Tybbo Romonoff the hound contender. Sheffon Blue Prince, an Old English sheep dog, came from the working group. A really good Boston terrier which will be heard from again. Rwell's Jaunty, owned by Leons, the New York villain. Rudy M. Wells, represented the nonsporting group, and the Japanese Jim Austeri and bowed to La Chapspaniel Ch. Keuwenna Kitashura- pelle and Coleman. Dissatisfied kaw was best toy. at Chevy Chase playground, winning

It was a real thrill for all Washlequin Dane, Rajah Vakeck, was the best obedience dog in the show. This pelle's regular partner. was his first attempt at the open class and since his mistress can attend Sunday shows only his opportunities are limited. Mullock's Peter Pan's Rebel was third in the large Open A Class. This is a little dog that never fails to qualify when

Mrs. T. Johnson's wire fox terrier Rikki Tickki Robin won the champion dog title, the first of his breed with a C. D. in Washington.

Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

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(Final play-offs.) Newark, 4: Montreal, 8 (Montreal leads, 3-2).

Hogan Now Knows How Di Mag Felt PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22 .-

The figure 56 means the same to Ben Hogan and Joe Di Maggio. Hogan, Hershey (Pa.) pro golfer, who finished in the money in 56 consecutive tournaments. failed to place in yesterday's Hurst invitation event

Di Maggio, the New York Yankee outfielder, hit safely in 56 straight ball games before his streak was broken.

Fraley, Cox Feature 2-Man Team Mat

Another two-man team match will be offered on Thursday night's wrestling card at Turner's Arena featuring Pat Fraley, the Pacific Coast champion, and Joe Cox, the Kansas Krasher The bout will find Maurice La

Chappelle, the Frenchman, and Abie Coleman the gnome facing Lou Plummer of Baltimore and Angelo Plummer last week teamed with

with Austeri-according to Lou-Plummer grabbed himself a new ington exhibitors when it was an- partner, Leone, and is gunning for nounced that Claire Crawford's Har- revenge. Coleman is filling in for the ailing Ace Freeman, La Chap-

Palace A. C. Captures Diamond Pennant

Palace A. C.'s baseball team holds the championship of the Washington-Virginia Baseball League, which played this season at Ballston

Winner of the first-half crown Palace added the second-half and season title to its list yesterday by defeating Arlington Maccabees, 7-5. Kenny Deavers, winning his eighth straight game, allowed 10 hits and fanned nine. Roy McNeill's seventhinning double with the bases loaded drove in the winning runs. Palace's second team yesterday

Today a year ago-Dorothy Bundy won Pacific Southwest tennis tournament, beating Valerie Scott, 6-3, 6-3.

also was a winner, going over to

upset Hume Spring, 6-2.



Selected Rails Up Slightly in Quiet **Bond Dealings**

Other Sections Lag; U. S. Treasury List Remains Steady

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Selected rails made minor gains today in a bond market which otherwise generally drooped

Traders gave the majority of their attention to the carriers but in this category, as in others, operations went at a slow pace toward the

United States Treasuries were steady in quiet over-the-counter dealing, prices on the stock exchange | Ger Govt 7s 49_____ moving into line.

Japanese bonds continued to decline in the foreign list, along with Oslo city 41/2s, Denmark 6s of '42 and Argentine 4s of February, '72. Panama stamped "A" 314s of '94 and Rome 61/2s were up slightly.

A block of more than 100 Nickel Plate 6s of '41 changed hands at Panama 3 1/4 s 94 A std 63% 63 a price above Saturday's close to stand out in the domestic corporate list. Other gainers included Northern Pacific 4s, Southern Pacific 41/2s of '69, American Telephone 3s and International Mercantile Marine 6s.

Fractionally lower quotations were marked up for Continental Oil 23/48, Erie 5s of "75; Illinois Central 434s. Shell Union 21/28, Nickel Plate 41/48 and Wabash first 5s of '39, among

London Market Stages Partial Recovery

LONDON, Sept. 22.-The stock market developed a partial recovery Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod. today toward the close, but giltedged bonds were 1/2 point lower on balance, and in the foreign bond list Japanese issues were down. Home rails and industrial shares

generally held at lower levels, but tobaccos recovered partially Among kaffirs some speculativ

Government Purchases Help Apple Market

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 22 .-Government purchases through the Surplus Marketing Administration B&O 95s A stpd 324 324 324 N Y Conn 1st 3 4s 65 101% 101% 101% 101% 101% 101% Western Maryland, with prices B&O 2000 D stpd 324 324 324 N Y L&Wn 1st 4s 73 514 50½ 50½ ranging from 75 cents to \$1.05 a bushel, depending on variety, grade

petition with better fruit.

New York Bank Stocks Higher During Week Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-New York City bank stocks continued higher during the last week, according to reports compiled by Hoit, Rose &

The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues at the close on Friday. September 19, was \$1,420,637,000. compared with \$1,407,581,000 at the close on Friday, September 12, an increase of \$13,056,000 or 0.93 per

The current average yield of the Chi Ind & Lou 58 66 9 9 9 9 9 9 16 issues of 4.55 per cent compares C M & St P gen 48 89 37% 36 37% with a yield of 4.59 per cent on September 12. Based upon the latest statements, the current market value equals 98 per cent of the book value, compared with 97 per cent a week ago.

Caterpillar Tractor Sales Soar, Net Cut

Caterpillar Tractor Co. reported its Chi & W Ind cv 4s 52. 95 94% 94%

New York Bank Stocks

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BONDS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE \$2,079,425 Net Shown

By Private Wire to The Star. Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds 4,210,000 Foreign Bonds 390,000 U S Gov't Bonds ---TREASURY.

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Caterpillar Tractor Co. reported 185 sales went up to \$8,425,122 in August from \$5,574,407 in the 1940 month.

Net profit declined to \$525,244 from \$599,742, after provision for taxes.

The company made \$5,292,609 net company made \$5,292,609 net to the first eight months of the first eight months.

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Bridgeport Brass Calls For Vote on New Issue

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Bridgeport Brass Co. has called a stockholders' meeting for October 20 to authorize issuance of 25,486 shares of cumula-80% Ligg & Myers 5s 51__ 125% 125% 125% tive convertible preferred stock with

Loew's 3½s 46 ____ 104 \ 104 \ 104 \ Loew's 3½s 46 ____ 104 \ 104 \ 104 \ Loew's 3½s 46 ____ 95 \ 104 \ 105 \ 105 \ 107 Lou & Nash 3 1/2 s 50 _ 104 104 104 to buy one snare of preferred Lou & Nash 4 1/2 s 2003 951/2 941/4 941/4 each 37 common shares held. Any unsubscribed portion of the

issue was expected to be sold to in-McKess&Rob 3 1/2 s 56. 103 103 103 103 vestment bankers for public re-The proceeds of the issue would 59% be used to refund 3 per cent serial Stockholders are to determine sub-

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Mil Spa & NW 48 47 __ 224 224 224 Stockholders are to determine M StP&SSM on 48 38 104 104 104 scription price, dividend and re-M StP&SSM 58 38 gtd 10% 10% 10% demption price of the preferred. In addition they will be asked to approve an increase in authorized common stock from 1,000,000 shares to 1,300,000 shares.

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20 issues is 3.70 per cent, compared with a yield of 3.69 per cent at the close of the previous week. The current market value equals 1.07 times

Salable sleep, 9.00 total, 2000; spring lambs fairly active, strong to 25 higher: 1.1.50-90; closely sorted Westerns held above 12.00; throwout natives, 9.00 down; fat sheep and yearlings slow, steady

Miscellaneous Markets.

Additional New York markets, as compiled by the Associated Press:

COFFEE—Spot quiet: Santos No. 4.
13%: Rio No. 7. 9%. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 13.45-85. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed unchanged to 4 lower. Sales, 5.750 bags. September. 12.33n; December. 12.35s. March. 12.75. Rio No. 7 "A" futures unchanged no sales.

COCOA—Futures closed 3 lower to 1 higher. Sales, 1.018 tons. December, 7.78n; March. 7.92; May, 8.02.

RAW HIDES—Putures closed 20 higher to 11 lower. Sales, 240.000 bounds. September, 14.38b; December, 14.38b; December, 14.45b; March. 14.50b. Spot, No. 1 Western light native cows, 15½b. b Bid. n Nominal.

For August

Result Well Above \$1,441,367 Recorded In 1940 Period

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Erie Railroad today reported net operating income of \$2,079,425 for August, Va El & P 3 4 5 68 B. 109 109 109 109 compared with \$1,441,367 for the Va Rv 1st 3 4 5 66 108 108 108 108 to corresponding 1940 month. This Va S W con 5 5 68 73 73 73 brought the eight-months net opbrought the eight-months net operating income to \$14,383,082, against \$7,649,979 for the same period in 1940.

Net income for the eight months Wabash 5 1/8 75 191/4 191/4 191/4 after deductions for fixed charges Walworth 48 55 184 84 84 84 Warner Bros 68 48 961/4 961/4 961/4 Erie's reorganization plan, approved Warren Bros 68 41 771/4 771/4 771/4 by the Interstate Commerce Comafter deductions for fixed charges was reported as \$5,291,557. Under by the Interstate Commerce Commission and confirmed by Federal Bliss (EW) (1g)court, fixed charges for this period Blue Ridge would be \$4,640,000. Erie said it expected to issue new

> plan before the end of this year. Crocker Wheeler. Crocker Wheeler Electric Manufacturing Co., reported net income Calif Elec Power. for the six months ended June 30 Casco Products__ was \$278,730, equal to 96 cents a share of common stock.

securities under the reorganization

In the first half of lest year there Cent H G&E .57g was a net deficit of \$321,177 after extraordinary charges, mostly applying to earlier years, amounting Chicago Flex (6). 50s Childs pf 25s Cities Service 3 to \$331.693.

New York Cotton

Colt's P F A (2a) 200s 75 74% 2% 2% Cold's P F A (2a) 200s 75 74% 75 Columb Oil&Gas 11 1% 1% 51% 51% Commun PS 1.50g 100s 2014 2014 Compo Shoe (1) 50s Cons G&E Re By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 22. - Cotton futures broke sharply in the last hour with losses of more than \$2 a bale. Resumption of liquidation, hedging and New Orleans selling, coupled with uncovering of stop-loss orders, forced values lower.

Futures closed 39-42 lower. Open, High. Low.

Open, High. Low.

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n Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed
4 higher: sales. 61 contracts. October.
3.60b; December. 13.46b; January.
3.46b; March, 13.51-53; May, 13.54b,
b Bid. Eagle Pich L .30g 3 EG&F 6pf 2.25k 50s New Orleans Prices,
NEW ORLEANS Sept. 22 (P).—Cotton futures declined over \$2 a bale here today under long liquidation and hedge selling. Closing prices were barely steady, 42 to 45 points net lower. Elec B&S pf (5)..

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Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Sept. 22 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 11,000; total, 14,000; slow; light weights 10 lower than Friday's average; butchers and sows steady to 10 off; top. 11,90; bulk. 180-270 pounds, 11,65-85; most 270-300 pound butchers, 11,50-75; good rent market value equals 1.07 times the reported liquidating value, unchanged for the week.

Lukens Steel Reports

Record Shipments

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Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Shipments of the Lukens Steel Co. will be at the highest level in the company's the highest level in the company's the first sept.

25½-26½.

Dressed poultry steady. Fresh, boxes: Fowls, 36.42 pounds, 19½-21½: 48-54 pounds, 22-24: 60-65 pounds, 24-26. Chickens, broilers, 20½-25; freers, 20½-22: roasters, 20-24. Old roosters, 17½-19½, Ducks, 14½-16½, Frozen, boxes: Fowls, 36-42 pounds, 19½-21½: 48-54 pounds, 22-24: 60-65 pounds, 24-26. Old roosters, 17½-18½. Turkeys, Northwestern young hens, 20½-25½. Ducks, 17-18½.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (P).—Poultry, live. 25 trucks: heavy white Rock springs and ducks easier: hens. over 5 pounds. 20: 5 pounds and down. 18½: Leghorn hens. 15½: broilers. 2½ pounds and down. colored. 17½: Plymouth Rock. 20½: White Rock. 19: springs. 4 pounds up. colored. 16: Plymouth Rock. 17½: White Rock. 17½: under 4 pounds. colored. 16½: Plymouth Rock. 18: White Rock. 18: bareback chickens. 14-15: roosters. 14: Leghorn roosters. 14:15: roosters. 14: Leghorn roosters. 13½: ducks. 4½ pounds up. colored. 13½: white. 14½: small. colored. 13; white. 13½: geese. youns. 15: old. 13; turkeys. toms. old. 18; young. 22: hens. old. 21; young. 23½.

Butter—Receipts. 546.095: unsettled: creamery. 93 score. 36½-37; 92. 36; 91. 35; 90. 34½: 89. 33¼: 88. 32½: 90 centralized carlots. 35. Eggs. receipts. 5.559; steady: fresh graded. extra firsts. local, 29: cars, 30: firsts, local. 28½: cars. 29: current receipts. 27: dirties. 24½: checks. 24; storage-packed firsts. 30½. Potatoes. arrivals. 230: on track. 295: total United States shipments Saturday. 495: Sunday. 43; supplies liberal. demand light account of Jewish holiday: market about steady: Idaho-Russet Burbanks. U. S. No. 1, 1.70-80: Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs. U. S. No. 1, 1.00-45: Early Ohios. U. S. No. 1, 1.00-45: Early Ohios. U. S. No. 1, 1.00-10: Minnesota Cobblers. U. S. commercials, 1.00-10: Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.15-50; Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.00.

Crude Oil Prices

TULSA. Okla., Sept. 22 (A).—Base crude oil prices: Mid-continent area, Illinois, 1.37: Oklahoma-Kansas gravity scale, 85 to 1.25: North, North Central and West Central Texas, gravity scale, 85 to 1.18: East Texas, 1.25: West Texas, gravity scale, 70 to 1.12: North Louisiana-Arkansas, gravity scale, 78 to 1.18.

Rocky Mountain area, Salt Creek, Wyo., gravity scale, 98 to 1.20.

Eastern area Pennsylvania grade (Bradford-Alleghany), 2.75: same grade in Bouthwest Pennsylvania lines, 2.40; same grade in Eureka lines, 2.34; Corning, 1.31. Metal Market

NEW YORK CURB MARKET Exchange Asks Vote

Stock and Sales—
Dividend Rate. Add 00. High Low. Close.
Aero Sup (B).30g 1 5% 5% 5%
Alumn Co Am 3g. 50s 118 118 118
Alumn Ltd (h6g) 50s 73 73 73
Am Cyan (B) 60. 21 41% 41% 41%
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r In bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included a Also extra or extras d'Cash or stock e Paid last year f Payable in stock gDeclared or paid so far this year hPayable in Canadian funds at Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. www.ith warrants. xwwithout warrants war Warrants. s Unit of trading less than 100 shares: sales are given in full. Blue R cv pf(3d). 100s 38% 13 11 100s 52 Brewster A .30g Brill of 52 Brown F Dist 2k. 3 3% Buckeye P L (3g) 50s 45 Bunk Hill&S (1). 1 11% 11% 11% 21/9 61/4 21/2 61/4 Catalin (.10g) 2 3% 3% 3% Celanese pt pf 7a 100s 126 125½ 125½

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Cessna Airc 1.95g

City Auto Stpg.60

Consol Gas Util

Cooper-Bess . 50g

Cosden Petrolm ..

Creole Petr .50a .

Crocker Wheeler

Cr'n C'k (A) .20k.

Crown Drug 05g.

Cuban Atl 1.50g __

Decca Rec'ds .60a

Det Gasket (1)

Divco Twin (1g)

Duke Power 2.25g

Easy WM(B).25g

Elec B&S pf (6)

Emerson Elec .10g

Esquire. Inc .30g

Fairchild Av .50g

Fairchild E & A Falstaff Brew. 60a

Ford Can (A) h1

Gellman M C .05g

Gen Share pf 6d

Glen Alden (.90g)

Godchaux Su (B)

Gorham Mfg(2g)

Gt A&P n-v 5.50g

Hygrade Food ...

Illinois la Power Ill-lowa pf (2k) ...

Ill Ia Pwr div ct.

Int Cigar M 1.74g

Int Hydro El pf.

Int Petrol (h1)

Jacobs Co

Int Vitamin .30 Irving Air C (1) ...

Koppers of (6)

Lone Star (.40g) 16 Long Island Ltg. 9

Marion Stm Shov 2 Memphis NG .30g 3

Molybden'm .375g 1

Mount City C .10g 4
Mount Prod (60) 2
Mount St P 1.50r 1

Memphis NG .30g Middle States Pet

(A) .37g --Midwest Oil .90 -Mo Public S .20e

Murray (O) .90g

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Phoenix Secur___ Pioneer Gold h.40 1 15 Pitts & L E 2.50g 300s 67

Powdrell&A .30g_

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Int Industries 1 1% Int Pa&Pwr war 12 24

Int Util pr pf 3.50 150s 29

Ins Co N A 2 50a 200s 80% 80%

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NEPA 6%pf 4.50k 758 35½ 34% 34% NEng T&T 5.25g 40s 118 118 118 New Mex & Ariz 3 2 1½ 2 NY P&Ltpf 7) 10s 109 109 109 109 NY Shipb sh(1g) 100s 30% 30% 30% 30% Nia Hud Pwr .15e 2 2½ 2½ 2½ 1½ Niag Hud 1st (5) 50s 70 70 70 Niag S Md pf A 6 20s 90½ 90½ 90½ 90½

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Oh Brass B 1.50g. 150s 18 18 18

Penn Sugar .375g 550s 24

Pitts Pl Gl (3g) __ 2 79

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Raymd Conc(1a) 100s 174 174 174

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Rome Cable .45g... 1 9½ 9½ Root Petroleum... 3 3½ 3½ Ryerson & H..... 1 1 1/4 1/4

Duro-Test ...

Draper Corp (3a) 10s

Cop'r Range .30e_ 100s

Cotton Prices Turn Downward After 4 Weeks' Rise

Active Futures Off \$1.90 to \$2.35 a Bale At New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Cotton prices declined sharply last week after a substantial advance in each

10% of the preceding four weeks. Saturday's market close saw active futures contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange with net losses for the week of \$1.90 to 3614 3614 3614 \$4.60 a bale.

> price level, with the exception of Wednesday, were pronounced declines

The price dip was attributable to such factors as an increase in the Equity C \$3pf.75k 225s 191/2 191/2 191/2 movement of the new crop, liquida-Esquire. Inc. 30g 7 3 25 8 tion and profit taking continued tion and profit taking, continued 1115 1115 1115 slow sales of goods by mills, generally favorable weather conditions Fla P & Lt pf (7) 775s 1094 1094 1094 in the cotton belt, the announce-2 12% 12% ment of the export program and Froedtert (.80) 100s 10% 10% 10% uncertainty regarding price control legislation.

The export plan announced by 2 12% 12% 12% the Government came as a surprise, some traders said. News that the 25s 99% 99% 99% plan called for the use of Govern-1 36% 36% 36% ment rather than "free" cotton Gulf St Ut pf 5.50 20s 109½ 109½ 109½ aroused comment in the trade and Helena R(A)(1) 50s 1042 1043 1045 the I Heller (WE) 40a 1 845 845 845 Wise. Horn & Hard (2) 100s 27 27 27 Humble Oil 1.375g 1 6036 6036 6036 lation the program would have market-In respect to price control legis-

factor was the statement by Berceiling of 100 per cent of parity should be fixed for agricultural products, rather than the proposed

The trade continued to watch the attitude of growers with respect to holding or selling their ginnings.

goods still was large. Mills, how-24 21 25 ever, did not offer goods in large ticipate in the program. 11/2 11/2 volume and sales were limited, as has been the case for some weeks.

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO. Sept. 22 (A).—Following is the complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

STOCKS.

Sales.	STOCK	St S S Co S F	High.	Low.	Close
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100	Armour Atch T	& Co	265	285	265
300	Autom W	Vash	475	418	41
150 1	Bendix A	v	3934	3912	391
50	Beth Ste	el	685	68%	685
50 1	Borg Wa Brown F	& W	2014	2014	201
200 1	Butler B	ros	83	8072	61
750 0	Cen & S	W 87 pf	38	3734	373
98 0	hrysler	Corp	58%	581	585
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90 0	Curtiss-V	Pack pf_ Vright	95	934	941
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350	en Mot	ors	40%	4038	40%
100 0	t Lakes	Dredge_	19%	19%	19%
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Scott Paper to Buy International Plants

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Scott Pa-per Co. has signed an agreement 31/45 May. 1955-45. with International Paper Co. to 38 May. 1956-46.

On Plan for Trade Organization

Membership Will Act October 7; Proposal Favored by Schram

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 .- Reorganization of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms into a national trade organization to promote the interests of the Stock Exchange with the public through advertising and with governmental agencies, as indorsed by Emil Schram, new presiupon by members of the association October 7.

adopted by the association's Board of Governors, was submitted to its membership today with a letter from Schram, saying: "The plans which have been outlined are well calculated to extend the public usefulness of our industry and, at the same time, to create a wider demand for the services of the exchange, its members and member firms." Activities Outlined.

The outline states the following definite activities are contemplated "1. Wider use of advertising and other sound informational media; "2. Co-operation among member firms in the maintenance of advertising standards and in encouraging the legitimate and productive use of advertising:

"3. Continuous and intensive educational work by members of the New York Stock Exchange community * * * in all sections of the country: * * *

"4. The production of a motion picture of high educational and entertainment value: * * * "5. Active sponsorship of the Ex-

change magazine, with publication to

be continued by the Stock Exchange; "6. Production of a variety of literature for distribution: . . . "7. Co-operation with public officials and agencies, national, State and local, in endeavoring to eliminate the sale of questionable securities and in exposing fraud and de-

ceit in the sale of securities: "8. Expertly directed campaigns \$2.35 a bale, compared with the for tax relief, city, State and Fedprevious week's gains of \$4.35 to eral, with special emphasis upon the stock transfer and the national cap-Day-to-day net changes in the ital gains tax; "9. Appearance before legislative

> and other bodies with respect to matters that affect our industry and the investing public; "10. The fostering of harmonious relations between the New York Stock Exchange and regional ex-

> committees, Government agencies

changes and other securities organ-Urged Three Months Ago.

The plan represents the first major public move by Schram, who resigned as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and came to New York to head the eexchange three months ago as its first president not selected from its own membership.

He proposed such a reorganization of the association in an address June 25. It would, in effect, take much of the public relations activities away from the Wall Street organiza. tion, and place them in the hands lation, marketers said a depressing of a national body. Schram's letter program." The plan calls for a budget of \$100,000 for the first year. A new board of governors would be selected, 15 from New York and 15 from out of town.

The plan points out that the ex-5% high last week and demand for the various personnels, it states, makes 40,000 persons who can par-

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Am Encaustic Til

Am&F P \$6 pf .90k A & FP \$7 pf 1.05k

Am Hawaiian 3g __ Am Hide&Leather

Am Loco pf 5.25k

Am Mach&Fy .74g

Am Mach& Metals

tAm News (180)

AmP&L\$5pf4.375k

Am Radiator 45g

†Am Ship Bldg 2g.

Am Sm & Ref (2g)

Am Stl Fdry 1.25g.

Am Stores (.50g)_

Am Tel & Tel (9)

Am Tob'co (B)(5)

Am Viscose of (5)

Am Water Works.

Am Wool pf (7k) ... Anaconda (1.50g)

Anchor Hoc G .30g

Armstrong C 1.25g

Arnold Cons .625g.

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Arthorn (.525g)
Assoc Dry Goods

Atl Coast Line

Atl Gulf & W Ind

Atl Refining (1)

Aviation Corp

Atl G&W1 pf 2.50g

Atlas Corp (.50g)_

Atlas Corp pf (3)_

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Bendix Aviat (3g)

Best & Co 1.60a

Beth Steel pf (7)

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Kansas City Southern

Promotes Couch to

Deramus Is Elected

President; Jump in

Earnings Reported

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Two

Southwesterners, both up from the

ranks of railroad labor, C. Peter

Couch and William N. Deramus,

moved into operating control of the

Kansas City Southern Railway

Couch, formerly president of the system, was elected chairman of

the board, it was announced follow-

ing a meeting of this body. He

succeeded his brother, the late

Harvey C. Couch of Pine Bluff,

Ark., railroad and utilities magnate

Deramus, formerly executive vice

issued statements saying no change

in the operating personnel of the

road was contemplated and that

headquarters would be continued

at Kansas City, Mo. Railroad circles

sonnel changes had been discussed

by some groups interested in the

The board of directors reported

heavy gains in the earnings of the

Kansas City Southern and of the

Louisiana & Arkansas Railway,

Net income after fixed charges

for the Kansas City Southern in

August was \$151,256, compared with

\$52,808 in August, 1940. Net income

for the first eight months of this

year was \$1.163,800, compared with

For the Louisiana & Arkansas,

the August net income was \$154.729,

compared with \$40.425 in August,

1940. The net income for the first

eight months of 1941 was \$739.060,

compared with \$388,596 in the like

Fifty-one-year-old Couch, who

has homes at Shreveport, La., and

Kansas City, started railroading as

fireman on a locomotive for the

Louisiana & Arkansas Railway, but

spent much of his business career

with power companies in the South-

Deramus got his start in the busi-

ness as a telegrapher. He is 63 and

has been continuously with the

American Car & Foundry

NEW YORK. September 22 .-

American Car & Foundry Co. an-

which was to have been paid Oc-

Oscar B. Cintas of Havana, long

Charles J. Hardy, the company's

"It would not seem that the in-

junction restraining the payment of

\$585,702 in the like 1940 period.

The office of president went to

Following their election both men

By the Associated Press.

who died July 30.

which it controls.

1940 period.

president.

Board Chairman

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60 114% 114% 114%

36% 36% 36%

Tax Law Provisions Vital to Banking Shown in Digest

Higher Rate on Safe Deposit Boxes Among Host of Advances

By EDWARD C. STONE. Of special interest to all banks and other financial institutions are many of the provisions of the Revenue Act of 1941 just signed by President Roosevelt after nearly five Am Can (4) months' deliberation by Congress. Bankers are especially pleased that the new law contains no provisions for a tax on bank checks, although taxes on safe deposit boxes | Am Crys Sug 1.25g

A digest of the law discloses that the 10 per cent defense tax imposed by the Second Revenue Act of 1940 has been eliminated and in lieu Am Home pf 2.40... thereof the normal corporation in- Am Ice pf (.50e) come tax on corporations with net | Am International. income of not more than \$25,000 has Am Locomotive been increased as follows: 15 per cent on the first \$5,000 net income, 17 per cent on net income in excess Am Metals (.75g) of \$5.000 and not in excess of \$20.000. and 19 per cent on net income in

For corporations with net incomes in excess of \$25,000 the rate continues at 24 per cent, but is made Am Roll Mill 1.05g permanent, and for corporations tAm R M pf 4 50 permanent, and for corporations having net incomes slightly in excess of \$25,000, the alternative tax is \$4,250 plus 37 per cent of the taxable net income in excess of \$25,000. This alternative tax will Am Sugar 50g apply to corporations with net incomes between \$25,000 and \$38,461.54. A surtax is imposed for the first

time on the net income of all corporations, a credit being allowed for dividends received in computing such net income in the amount of 85 per cent of the net income in lieu of 85 per cent of the adjusted Archer-D-M 1.35g. net income. The rate of surtax is as follows: 6 per cent upon surtax net income not in excess of \$25,000 plus 7 per cent of the excess over

Other Provisions in Law.

Although income from partially tax-exempt Government bonds issued prior to March 1, 1941, continues to be exempt from the normal corporation income tax, such income will be subject to the cor-

The surtax on net income of in-dividuals is made applicable to the first dollar of surtax net income, the exemption of the first \$4,000 being eliminated. The rates of surtax continue to be based upon a sliding scale commencing at 6 per cent on surtax net income not over \$2,000 and increasing to 77 per cent on sur-

tax net income over \$5.000,000. The 10 per cent defense tax imposed under the Second Revenue Act of 1940 is eliminated.

Provision is made for the optional +Bon Ami(B)250a 10 454 454 454 use of a simplified return where the Bond Stores (1.60). gross income of the taxpayer derived solely from salaries, wages, compensation for personal services, dividends, interest, rent, annuities or Bklyn-Man Trans 11 royalties does not exceed \$3,000. The Bklyn & Queens brackets is set forth in a table contained in the act which will be Bucyrus-Epf (7) 10 1161, 1161, 1161, printed on the back of the return.

The personal exemption of indiis reduced in the case of a Bullard Co (1.50g) married person or the head of a Bulova Watch (2a) family from \$2,000 to \$1,500, and the Burlington M .95g. personal exemption of a single per- Burr's Add M .45g. 13 854 son or a married person not living Bush Terminal with husband or wife is reduced

Individual and fiduciary returns Calumet&Hec 75g 40 and information returns are made to conform to the changes in the personal exemptions. Thus single Carpenter Steel 2g persons or married persons not liv- | Carriers & Gen .10 ing with husband or wife are re- | Case (JI) Co (3e). quired to file a return if having a Caterpillar Tr(2). gross income of \$750 or over. Married persons living with husband or wife are required to file a return if having | tCelotex C pf (5) a gross income of \$1,500 or over.

merly required if gross income was | Cerro de Pasco 3g_ \$2,000 or more, such returns are required if gross income is \$1.500 or Chesapeake C(r) more, and where such returns were Ches & Ohio (3) required if gross income was \$800 or | Chi & Eastn Ill(A) more, such returns are required if | Chi Great Western

The rates of excess profits tax are Chi Pn T ev pf (3) increased 10 percentage points in Chi R 1 & P (r) each rate bracket, the lowest rate Chi RI&P 75 nf(r) being 35 per cent of adjusted excess Chickash CO (1) profits net income not over \$20,000. and the highest rate being 60 per cent of adjusted excess profits net

The credit with respect to Climax Molyb 1.20 corporations using the invested cap- Cluett Peab'y (2g). ital method is reduced in cases Colgate P-P 50a where the invested capital exceeds \$5,000,000 to 7 per cent, the former credit of 8 per cent continuing to apply where invested capital is not Columb G&E .10g

Special credit is given for new capital by increasing invested capital \$125 for each \$100 of new capital paid into a corporation.

to \$1.25 per \$1,000 of adjusted de- Comwith & Sou'n. clared value. This increased rate | Comwi & Sopf (3) is made applicable to the taxable Congoleum (1) The 10 per cent defense tax ap-

plicable to the declared value excess | Consol Copper 50g profits tax is eliminated and in lieu thereof the tax rate schedule is in- Consol Ed of (5) creased as follows: 66-10 per cent | Consol Laundries of such portion of the net income as is in excess of 10 per cent and not in excess of 15 per cent of the declared value; 13 2-10 per cent of Contl Can (1.50g) such portion of the net income as Contl Diamond(1) is in excess of 15 per cent of the Centi insur 1.60a

Higher Safe Deposit Tax.

Further study of the law shows that estate and gift taxes are in-Twenty-four existing excise taxes are made permanent Crane Co (.80e) without increasing the rates of tax, Cream of Wh 1.60_ although the defense tax is inte- Crosley Corp existing excise taxes are of special concern to bankers as the group includes a safe deposit box tax, which has been advanced to 20 per

Financial District Comment. Mergenthaler Linotype opened at Curtis Publishing change today and closed at 2414. The day's turnover was 24 shares. Capital Transit opened the week's Deere & Co (2g) trading with a small sale at 1614. Det & Hudson

Austin C. Magee has become associated with Franklin H. Ellis in the Det Edison .80g Washington office of E. H. Rollins &

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET Stock Market Calm

Parker Rust (1a).

Phila Co 6% pf (3)

Philips Pet (2)

Pillsbury Fl (1) --

Pitts Screw (.30g)

†Pitts Steel pr pf

†Pitts Steel 5% pf.

Pond Cr'k C 1.125g

Postal Teleg pf ...

Procter & Gamb 2a

Pub Svc(NJ)1.65g

Radio Corp 20g .. 59

Reo Mot vtc ctfs

Republic Stl 1.50g

Revere Copper

†Rep Sticv pf (6)

†Rev Cop pf 5.25k

Reyn Tob (B) (2).

St Joseph Ld 1.50g

Simmons Co(.50g)

Square D pf (5) .

Stand Oil N Jila

Socony Vac'm .50g 219

So Am Gold (.20g) 18

Richfield Oll 50e

Pub Svc NJ pf (5)

Pressed Steel Car

†Pitts C&I pf (5) 20 71

tPub Svc NJ pf (\$ 40 1384 138 138

Purity Bak . 75g ___ 4 1214 12 1214

†Rev C 5 4 pf 3.94k 140 794 774 794

†Scott Paper pf 4 10 11014 11014 11014

Pitts Coal

Pittston Co

†Phila Co pf (6)

†Pere Marquet pf 130 30½ 30½ †Pere Marq pr pf 110 52½ 52 Petrolm Corp 20a 88 6¼ 6¼

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Erie pf A w.i Ex-Ceil-O (1.95g) 29% 29% Fairbanks M 1.50g 2 41 Fajardo Sug 1.50g Fed Min&Sm (3g) 1 23 914 914 Fed Motor Truck Federat'd DS 1.40a Fidelity Pho 1 60a Firestone T pf (6) First Natl St 2 50 Flintkote (.75g) Florence Sto 1.50g x 1 26 11/2 11/2 11/2 23 23 23 2714 2714 2714 7 2% 1 11 36% 36% 36% 3% 3% 3% Gen A Trans 1.50g 1 26% 26% 26% 2 4 4 4 2 13% 13 13% Gen Baking (.45g). Gen Bronze Gen Cable 86 12 5% Gen Cable pf 5.25k 12 574 Gen Cicar (1) Gen Electric 1.05g 3 21% 21% 21% 100 26 25% 25 Gen Foods (2) Gen Gas & El(A). Gen Mills (4) 0 2914 2814 2874 Gen Motors 2.75g Gen Motors of (5) Gen Print Ink 60 †Am Radt'r pf (7) 300 164 164 164 †Gen Ry Sig pf(6)

5 14% 14% 14% 70 67% 67 67 Gen Realty & Util Gen Refrac (.90g) Gen Sti Cast pt 30 3714 3714 3714 Gen Teleph 1.60 4314 4314 Gen Theater (.75g) Gillette Saf R .15g 11% 11% 11% Gillette S R pf(5). Gimbel Bros 2 18% 18% 18% 5 155 154% 155 Gimbel Bro pf(6) Glidden Co (1g) 4 71¼ 71 71 17 25% 25% 25% 71 Goodyear Rub(la) 1 113% 113% 113% Gotham Silk Hose 912 48 48 48 A Granite City 25e 78% 78% 78% 28% 28% Great Nor of 1 50g 24% Grt Nor Ore 1.75e Great Wn Sug (2) 25% 16% 16% 16% 3312 3312 3319 Green(H L)(2a) -4% 4% 4% Grevhound (1) 29 9% 514 974 Grumman Air .50g tGuantanamo S pf Hall W F Prig(1)

29 9^a; 29 9% Harb Walk 1.125g. 265 26% Hat Corp (A) 80e Hayes Mfg Corp 24% 24% Hazel - Atlas G (5) 34% 34% 34% Hecker Prod (60) 48% 48% 48% †Hercules P pf(6) Holland Furnn(2) 18 23% 23% 23% 13 7% 7 7% Holly Sugar (.50g) 49%, 49%, 49% Homestake (4.50) 414 4 414 Houd-Her A 2.50 6 15% 15% 15% Houd-Hersh (B) 1g Household F pf 5 4% 28% 2812 Houston Oil Howe Sound (3) 1214 1154 1154 954 984 984 Hudson Bay (h1g) Hudson Motor 2014 2016 714 Hupp Motor (r) ... 39% 39% 39% Illinois Centra! 1514 1514 1514 3114 31 31 Indianap P&L 1.60 6714 6714 Indus Rayon 1.50g 3 122 12115 12115 Inspiration C .75g. 3 22¼ 21¾ 21¾ 7 8¼ 8 8 Insurshares .10g Intercont Rub 40e 15% 15% 15%

Bliss & Laugh 75gx 231s 228s 228s 301g 301g 301g Boeing Airplane inti Agri or pf Bohn Alum'n 1.50g Intl Bus Ma (6a) Intl Harvest (1.60) Borg-Warn 1.30g Bridg't Brass .75g 10 10 10 Intl Nickel Can 2 Briggs Mfg 1.50g x 9 20% 20% 20% 20% Intl Paper & Pwr 61, 61, Intl Pap & P pf (5) Intl RyCA pf 3.75k 23, Jarvis(WB)1.125g Jones & Lau .60g Kalamaz Stov .45g

Masonite (1a)

Natl Aviation 25g

Natl Biscuit 1 60 Natl Can Co

Natl Cyl Gas .60g

Natl Malleable 1g.

Natl Oil Pr 1.45g

Natl Steel (3)

Natl Supply \$2 pf_

Newm't Min 1.125g

Newport N S 1.40g NY Central

NY Chi & St L

NY Chi & St L pf

Northern Pacific

Omnibus Corp Otis Elevator .60g

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Byers (A M) Co Canada Dry (.60) Celotex Corp (1a)

Chi Great W'n pf. 4214 4214 4214 Chrysler (4.50g) ._ Clev Graph 1.20s

tColo & So 1st pf †Col G&E pf (5) 270 581/2 581/4 581/4 Columb Carbon (4. 1 1 32% 32% 32% 7 10% 10% 10% Comel Inv Tr (4)_ The capital stock tax is increased Comwith Ed 1.80 ... 12 25% 25% 25% 6 18% 18% 18%

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Consol Cigar 1.75e Consolidat'n Coal Contl Baking Contl Oil (.75g) Contl Steel (.75g)_

tCrown Zell pf(5) 20 91% Crucible Stl pf (5) tCuba RR pf Cuban-Am Sugar Cudahy Packing

1 9% 9% 13 28 27% Davison Chem. 60g Del Lack & Wn

Stock and Sales—
Dividend Rate, Add 00, High, Low. Close.
Eaton Mfg (2.25g) 4 33 32% 33
El Auto-Lite 2.25g 13 29% 28% 29% Parke Davis 1.20g. 4 30% 30% 30% 154 Pathe Film (.30e) 53 14½ 14¼ 14¼ 14¼ 18½ Patino Mines 1.35g 2 95k 9¼ 9¼ 9¼ 47½ Penney (JC) (3) 3 86% 86 86% 35% Penn R R (1g) 27 22% 22% 22% 22% 1½ Peoples G L&C 5g 3 52¼ 51½ 52½ 1% People Col. Co. (1g) 22 28% 28% 28% 11 1% 2 32 1% 31% Elec Pwr & Light. Elec Stor Bat (2) Endicott-John (3) 1 4712 4712 4714 Penney (JC) (3) 20 35k 35k 35k Penn R R (1g) Eng Pub Service .. 3% 1% 1% Erie RR 1st pf 1 Erie RR 2d pf 55% 8 35% 344 35 Petrolm Corp 20a 88 69 1 26% 26% 26% Phelps Dodge (1g) 12 32 40% 40% 21 23 2 34 34 34 34 4 2719 27 271 2 45 444 45 1 102% 102% 102% 2 38 38 38 14% 14% 14% 10 103% 103% 103% †Food Mch pf 4.50 10 10374 10374 10374 Foster W pf 12.25k 20 12814 12814 12814 *Fruehauf T pf(5) 60 974 97 21/2 11 Gamewell (1.75g) 110 211/2 21 Gar Wood Indust 2 41/8 41/8 2 414 414 6% 6% 374 40%

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3612 Sharp & Dpf 3.50. Shell Un Oil .40g 17 36 Skelly Oil (.50g) 25. So Porto Ric S .80g 7% South'n Nat G (1) 10 130'; 130'; 130'; | Southern Pac'fic 2414 2414 2414 Southern Railway. 15% 15% 15% Southern Rwy pf_ 48 32% 32% 32% Sperry Corp (1g) ... 111, 111, 111, Spicer Mfg 2.25g __ 1 110 110 110 Spigel, Inc (.45g) _ 2 4 4 4 4 5 tSpiegel in pf 4.50 Square D Co 1.50g. 314 314 Stand Brands 40a K Std G&E \$6 pr pf ... Std G&E \$7 pr pf 184 Stand Ol (Cal) 1a 118 74 Stand Oil (Ind) 1a 14 1134 Std Oil Ohio 1.50a 6% Starrett(LS)3.50g Interlake Iron 25g

Stewart-Warn 25g Stokley Brothers 165 Stone & Web .50e 541 54% Studebaker 7% Sunshine Min (1) 2914 2814 29 | Superior Oil (10e) 1914 1834 19 | Sutherl'd Pap 1.20 691, 69% Swift & Co (1.20a) 41 414 Sy-Gould xw (1g). 29 6 234 Telautograph .10g 3 274 274 9 24 234 234 Tex Pac L T (.10e) Kans City South Kans City S pf 1e *Kauf'nn DS pf(5) 40 104 103% 104 †Thermoid pf (3) ... 10 3712 3712 3712 Chird Avenue 1 3 3 3 Kels-Hayes A(2k)

Kroger Groc (2) Truax-Traer .625g Leh Valley RR Twin C R Tr pf 60 2312 2312 2312 Libbey-O-Fd 1.50g Underw-El-F 2.25g 6 3612 36 3612 Libby, McN&L 35g 27 Un Bag & Pap .50g 1 11 Union Carbide (3g) 10 79 †UnionElMopf4.50 20 110 1095, 1095, Lig Carbonic (1a) Union Oil (Cal)(1) 8 15% 15% 15% Un Prem F'd S (1) 31, 31, Unit Aircraft (2g) 16 39% 39% Unit Air Lines ... 11 13% 13% 13% 13% Unit-Carr F 1.20 ... 2 19% 19% 19% Lorillard (P) 1.20 *MacAnd&F pf 6 . Macy (RH) 1.50g Maracaibo Oil Marine Midl'd .30g Marshall Field 80

†Unit Dye pf 1.75k 10 31% 31% Unit Elec Coal 2 5 4 United Fruit (4) . Martin(Glen)1.50g 29% 29% Unit Gas Im pf(5) Unit Paperboard May Dept Strs(3) 5619 5619 McCall Corp 1.40 11% 11% 11% US Gypsum (2) 7 5912 5912 †US Hoff pf 275 150 4112 4112 McGraw Elec (2) McIntyre Ph2 22a U S Leather (A) McLellan Stra 40g 33 32¹⁴ 27³4 26 Minn-Hon R (2a).

US Rubber (.50g). U S Steel (3g) ___ 27 57½ 56½ 57. Unit Stores (A) __ 2 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 64 Univ Leaf Tob (4) Vanadium (.50g) _. Van Raalte (1g) 25 2 26% 26% 26% 2 25% 25 25 Victor Chem .95g .. Vir Ry pf (1.50) __ 2 321 321 321 Walker (H) (h4) ... Walworth Co ... 3 Warner Pictures 56 Washi'n G Lt 1.50 1 151₂ 151₂ 1 25₄ 25₄ Wesson O&S pf(4) 4 7012 7012 West'n Auto S (2) 3 27% 27 West'n Union (1g) 10 29 281 Westhse AirB .75g 4 21% 21% Westhse Elec (3g) 4 89% 89

†Westhse El pf 3g. 100 130 White Motor .50g_ 1 151/2 151/2 White Rock .10g_ 1 61/4 61/4 Willys-Overl'd pf. Worthingt'n Pump 2 221/2 221/2 Wrigley (3a) 1 671/2 671/2 Yale & Towne 60 1 201/2 201/2 1 2014 2014 2014

Young Sp&W (1g) 2 10 10 10 Ygstown S&T (2g) 3 37% 37% 37% Zonite Products 14 21/2 2% 21/2 Approximate Sales Today 11:00 AM .. 90,000 12:00 Noon 190,000 1:00 PM .. 270,000 2:00 PM .. 330,000 Total____ 420,000 Sons.

Wallace H. Fulton, director of the National Association of Securities Packers and Murray Hanson, counsel, were week end visitors in Wall Street.

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Despite Adverse War Reports

Fractional Advances Reduced at Close; **Declines Are Small**

Stock Averages

Net change +.2 -.1 +.1 +.1 Today, close 62.5 17.0 32.5 43.5 Prev. day 62.3 17.1 32.4 43.4 Month ago 61.3 18.2 32.4 43.2 Year ago __ 64.5 17.2 35.7 45.3 1941 high __ 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low ... 54.8 15.4 30.3 39.1 1940 high 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0

60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-39. 1932-37. 1927-29. 54.7 75.3 157.7 High ---Low ___ 33.7 16.9 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-The stock market exhibited further shockproof tendencies today and, in the face of deteriorating war news, most leaders managed to maintain their

The list, hesitant at the start, While advances generally were in reported today minor fractions, a few favorites This rate is . such as Chrysler and Du Pont week's rate, and compares with 96.5 publicly offered securities. The best. Top marks were trimmed at cent a year ago. the close and negligible declines were seen here and there.

Dealings were sluggish from the opening on, but several sizable blocks of low-priced stocks put the fivehour turnover at around 450,000 shares.

A little bullishness seemingly was inspired by the fact selling at any time was exceptionally light when the implications of the Nazi sweep through the Ukraine were considered. Business developments were not particularly stimulating or depressing, although shortages in many lines remained as a cloud on the industrial picture.

An indicated increase in this week's steel output of .7 of a point at 96.8 per cent of capacity helped stiffen sentiment to some extent, although the majority of stocks in the metal group never achieved a great deal of progress.

Shares doing fairly well included United States Steel, General Motors, Western Union, American Telephone, Anaconda, Great Northern, International Harvester, Deere, Boeing, J.). Socony-Vacuum, Montgomery York Shipbuilding, Warner Bros. and Wilson & Co. Occasional losses were posted for

solidated Edison, Public Service of simply cause a change in distribu-New Jersey. Union Pacific. Interna- tion.' tional Nickel, Allied Chemical, General Electric and Radio Corp.

Investing Companies NEW YORK. Sept. 22 (P. National Association of Securities Dealers. Inc.:

Saturday.

sales and profit taking.

lower to 14 4 up; rye, 4-2 higher; soybeans, 3 need money.

cent at one stage with wheat, de- out of corporation treasuries, "surrived strength from demand for September contracts, in which trading was concluded. The September new futures was priced as high as 72 at

one state, up 3 cents. CORN—Sent. Dec. May
OATS—Sept., new

Sept., new_ Dec. May LARD— No. 2, 8234.
Oats, No. 1 white, 4634; No. 2, 4644-42;
No. 4, 4434; sample grade white, 42.
Barley malting, 70-84 nominal; feed and cereenings, 50-63 nominal; No. 1, barley, 73; No. 2 malting barley, 83. Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, 1,80.
Field seed per hundredweight nominal. Timothy, 5,00-5,50; alsike, 10,00-12,00; fancy red top, 7,00-7,50. Flaxseed, No. 2, 1,9344.

Baltimore Quotations.
BALTIMORE, Sept. 22 (A).—Wheat. No.
2 red winter, garlicky, spot. domestic,
1.12; September, 1.12. Corn. 90-92.

70n. Hong Kong, 25.33; Shanghai, 5.55. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

October 95.0 94.3 95.0 December 93.8 93.2 93.8 March 92.5 92.0 92.5 Certificated grease wool spot, 94.8. Wool top futures closed 1.0 to 1.7 cents higher.

Canada Weighs Refunding on U. S. Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Financia circles said today Canada might offer a large issue of refunding bonds in the New York market within the next few months if the Neutrality Act were modified and a definite exchange agreement worked out with this country.

These sources indicated that an ssue of \$100,000,000 in 5 per cent bonds, maturing in 1952 but callable next May 1, could be refunded at a substantially lower rate of interest. Such refunding would reduce sharply the amount of American money Canada requires for interest payments annually.

Steel Rate to Rise To 96.8 Per Cent In Current Week

Institute Report Cites 92.5 Per Cent Pace Of Year Ago

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-The Nation's steel mills will operate this picked up an assortment of plus week at 96.8 per cent of capacity, the signs as the session progressed. American Iron and Steel Institute This rate is .7 of a point above last

gained more than a point at the per cent a month ago, and 92.5 per CLEVELAND, Sept. 22 (A).-The went to new plant and equipment;

> a result of the scarcity of scrap. Nation. which is becoming more threatening each week." The trade publication reported today that "such supplies as were obtained prior to September 2, when ceiling prices were resumed, have been consumed and efforts to obtain | cate. further adequate supply while ad-

prices have been unsuccessful." ing the regulation in order to obtain the American Telephone & Telematerial for continued operation, graph Co., largest communications practically all steel mills are observ-

in its weekly review. "Washington apparently believes complaint of restricted supplies because of prices being set too low. Some trade leaders take the position were not forced to shut down some time ago was that they had paid Lockheed, Sperry, Standard Oil (N. over the scale and thus obtained material to continue production. Ward, International Paper, New They believe strict compliance with the ruling will result in mill shutdowns. While some allocations may be made by the Government, this United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Con- will not enlarge the supply but

Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-After registering net gains of a cent a bushel or more at one stage today, wheat prices gave up most of the advance and closed only slightly higher than

Hedging sales, due to a substantial increase in receipts at most termiand after midsession reached best levels of the day. Some buying was attributed to mills and dealers who were covering previous short sales. stock in coming months, it was sug- ment * * * will be deferred we are

The first car of new soybeans arrived here. It graded No. 2 yellow. with 13.7 per cent moisture, and sold struction and inventory would necfor 1.80 a bushel to a leading proc-

LARD—Sept. 10.57 10.57 10.42 10.50 Oct. 10.52 10.60 10.50 10.52 Dec. 10.90 11.00 10.87 10.90 Jan. 11.05 11.20 11.05 11.12 Mar. 12.55 12.60 12.55 12.55 Chicaco Cash Market. Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 1.15.1/2 No. 2 hard, 1.16.1/4. Corn. No. 4 mixed, 73.1/2. No. 1 yellow, 743-751/4; No. 2, 743-751/4; No. 3, 741/4-34; No. 4, 73-731/4; No. 5, 71; sample grade yellow, 69; No. 1 white, 82-823/4; No. 2, 823/4. Oct. No. 1 white, 82-823/4.

13.13 5.20 3.64 .30 8.90

Defense Needs Bring Spectacular Gain In New Issues

August Total Nearly Six Times Previous 1941 Monthly Rate

By FRANK MacMILLEN,

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. - New money, poured by American investors into the country's industries, last month topped \$325,000,000, nearly six times the previous monthly average rate this year, and nearly half that of fabulous 1929, "when

everything was fine." Wall Street men have said for years that the behind-the-scenes, fundamental reason for the depression of the 'thirties was the reluctance of the American investor. frightened by higher taxes, political ideas under the New Deal, and copious regulation of securities trading and investing, to put their money to work in trade and industry. Has a turn come, spurred by de-

fense and the booming demand for civil goods growing out of fat pay rolls, which is giving the common opinion of the financial community a chance to prove or disprove itself? said that headquarters and per-While the answer to this question is not yet entirely clear, money men said, the definitive reply may be in the making in the next few months.

A. T. & T. Boosts Total.

In August the country's investors absorbed a bit over \$400,000,000 of slightly over \$325,000,000 was new borrowing. The balance was to pay off debt already existing. The former magazine Steel says "grave results the latter made no new contribution are feared by the steel industry as to the productive facilities of the

That looks like the kind of thing Wall Street has been asking for.

Is there any catch in it? The answer seems to be that there is a partial catch, but perhaps not as much as the figures would indi-

It is true, securities men pointed hering to announced maximum out, that the August investment totals included a \$233,000,000 degen-"While some foundries are evad- ture subscription for new money by concern in the world, which tended ing the schedule," Steel continued to throw the figures somewhat out.

Equally, however, it was noted, the remaining amount of almost \$100 .the industry is not sincere in its 000,000 of new funds, about twice the year's monthly average, was raised by such diversified concerns as a major oil company, a big Western that the only reason some mills railroad for rolling stock, a chain grocery and others.

Regarded as Significant.

But to some investment bankers May Defer Dividend the fact that American Telephone. whose securities are the most widely By the Associated Press. held of any corporation in the country, had offered a huge new issue of debentures-an additional one of nounced today it might be necesnearly \$100,000,000 from the same sary to defer payment of a dividend concern has already been revealed- of \$1 a share on the common stock seemed to be significant. One analyst said that while the tober 1, because of a legal action

unusual size of A. T. & T.'s offering involving the company. out of kilter a bit, the "solid success" engaged in controversy with the of the issue with the consumer, "the management over the corporation's investing public," was almost a sure affairs, has pending with the Chanharbinger of an increase of offerings | cery Court of New Jersey an appliby other big companies of securities cation for an injunction restrainto raise new money for additional ing payment of the dividend. The plant and equipment. It was pointed out that the tele-

phone "new money" was needed to president, said in a letter to stocka major extent for meeting the un- holders: usual demands made on the telephone system by defense. Other companies, in a dozen important industrial fields, may feel and the controversy disposed of besimilar pressure to borrow or sell force October 1. How long the pay-

Plans launched or talked of in such major lines as steel making. made by the company to have the with Saturday, railroad equipment and power pro- matter determined at the earliest September, 1.1713-1.17; December, duction call for the expenditure of possible date, but pointed out a de-1.201 a.1.20; May, 1.24-1.23 corn, several billions of dollars in the next cision on the injunction application 14 to 15 lower, September, 7614; De- year or two, it was pointed out, and might be followed by a trial and ember, 8118-81; oats, unchanged to many smaller concerns will also appeal.

> Surpluses to Be Used. Not all the needs of defense- Short-Term Securities

spurred plants for funds for construction and inventory would necessarily come direct from investors.

Much of it, at least for a time, it was said, would continue to come out of corporation treasuries, "surplus," or unused earnings which have piled up over a long period of time.

But, some financial observers suggested, this treasur trove of industry.

Ala Gt Southern "A" 5s 43 Allegheny Corp cv 5s 44 Amer Tel & Tel 5½s 43 Allegheny Corp cv 5s 44 Amer Tel & Tel 5

gested, this treasur trove of industry

They pointed to the growing total rowers to show that the need for money in industry engaged in defense production was on the increase. And, they added, the traditional

course of management was to use this order in meeting any demand for funds for expansion: 1. Whatever unused or unneeded cash or securities are on hand in the

company's treasury. 2. Money borrowed from zanks. which, since it is usually available for only short periods and then must be repaid, is not a final solution of needs for permanent improvements. 3. Stocks or bonds sold to investors, the ideal way to get long-term

Government Bonds Over the Counter

Rate. Maturity. 3%s 1947-43 3%s 1945-43

Boston Wool Market BOSTON. Sept. 22 (P).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—The wool market in Boston was quiet today. A number of recently-active buyers were showing little interest in spot domestic wools. Combins three-eighths and quarter-blood average bright fleece wools were quoted mostly at 48 to 50 cents. In the strease, without takers. A few continued to ask prices above 50 cents for these strades. Quotations were unchanged from last week on territory wools. Orders for imports were being filled on Australian wools.

New York Sugar

Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK. Sept. 22 (P).—World sugar futures steadied today after early irregularities. Trade demand broadened when liquidation had subsided and late prices were 15 to 1 point higher. December. 2.15½ and July. 2.10½.

The domestic contract was unchanged to 3 lower, with September liquidation the main feature: September. 2.60 and January. 2.78.

Both raws and refued were unchanged.

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Further Expansion In Auto Production **Due This Week**

Parts Shortage at Few Plants Fails to Halt Upward Trend

By DAVID J. WILKIE,

Associated Press Automotive Editor. DETROIT, Sept. 22.-Although one or two companies were forced to revise production schedules because of parts shortages the motorcar industry apparently is heading for top levels of output under the curtailment program.

Tentative schedules for this week call for a further increase over last week's 60.615-unit production; barring some serious interruption to production programs due to materials shortage or labor difficulties. the aggregate output for September should come close to 270,000 units, including a sizeable volume of trucks as well as passenger vehicles now under restrictions. August output approximated 175,000 cars and

The industry thus still is considerably below the assembly plant activity necessary to turn out the 1,023,217 passenger vehicles authorized by the Office of Production Management as the maximum volume for the five months from August 1 to December 31.

Some Parts Delayed.

None of the car producers fears a shortage of major proportions during the first five months of the model year; several of them, however, have felt the effect of delayed deliveries from their parts suppliers working from smaller inventories. forced a two-day shutdown in a factory that was just getting well under way with its 1942 model as-

Just how close the indicated outcome to meeting consumer demand still is a matter of guess work in authoritative trade quarters. At the start of the new model period there was a disposition among some of the sales executives to profess a belief that a shortage would develop untier the initial 26.5 per cent curtailment order.

The cut now has been extended months of the model year and the sales chiefs generally are explaining that consumer demand cannot be properly appraised until all models have been publicly introduced and priced. According to present plans that will be at least another fort-

Changes Seen Ahead.

The certainty that the present models must undergo some drastic changes soon after the first of next year undoubtedly will bring a rush of buyer interest, trade sources hesitancy has developed among rectly engaged in defense tasks, have totaled 30,242,000,000 eggs, which the product of the labors of inwould-be buyers in many sections, had every available plane in the air was about 1,400,000,000 below the numerable small plants. The sales experts who have said a on such occasions as the July 4 and output for the same period in 1930 shortage of new cars is inevitable Labor Day holiday week ends, and when a record 39,067,000,000 eggs of the O. P. M. Contract Distribution before the end of the 1942 model most of the companies from Friday year explain that the bulk of it will to Monday, when week-end travel develop late next spring when em- is taxing facilities, could use more ployment in the defense industries begins to expand.

That's the view of the industry executives charged with the responsibility of selling new automobiles. Other authorities attempting to weigh precedent, a year of record-breaking car distribution and the abnormalities of a war economy are more positive than ever in the belief a shrinkage in retail demand substantially would have cut 1942 car production even had there been no curtailment orders from the national defense agencies. These sources maintain that the retail car market was over-

sold in the 1941 model period. The highest individual tax levies in the Nation's history, restrictions service. on credit buying and the obligation of paying for last year's car out of anticipated earnings are other factors these authorities cite to support their belief that 1942 demand has been over-estimated in many quarters.

Washington Exchange

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Where Defense Contracts Are Going



3,470,000,000 a Month

By WILLIAM LOCHNER,

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-The Na-

tion's hens-already working over-

well as America's growing appetite-

According to the Bureau of Agri-

approximately 10.000,000,000 eggs,

country's millions of biddies re-

versed their natural habits in the

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Insurance Stocks

In the Business World

Central Office to Co-ordinate All Transportation Reported Considered by Government

By PAUL GESNER AND JOHN BECKLEY,

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Reports have been growing in financial quarters that the Federal Government is contemplating creation of a new central office which, in the name of defense, would have powers to regulate and iron out "bugs" which develop in all transportation, whether by land, water or air.

The theory behind the reports is that the interests of the defense emergency could best be served by having one central power co-ordinating transportation by railway, motor truck and bus, waterways, air lines and pipe lines.

The central transportation co-ordinating agency, some business quarters hear, would do more than merely keep all transport lines unified One such delivery interruption and working together on the combined defense and peacetime job they are tackling.

It would in addition, check on &rolling stock and equipment and see that materials and manufacturing facilities for new freight cars, pasput for the next three months will senger cars, locomotives, heavy come to meeting consumer demand trucks, needed pipelines and adetrucks, needed pipelines and adequate airlines planes would be available, without delay, as needed. **Federal Goal**

Eastman Mentioned for Job. The reports have become so persistent that in some quarters the story goes that Interstate Commerce Commission Chairman Joseph B Eastman, a veteran transportation to 32.2 per cent for the first five administrative expert, may be named to handle the co-ordinated defense

Railway freight loadings in the latest week totaled more than 913-000 cars, the most since 1930. It is very possible that as the defense program expands, the Nation's railway freight plant will be taxed still more, especially if grains stored in will have to increase their produc-Western elevators are moved to sea tion in the last four months of 1941 shipping points for ferry to Britain. to meet the Government's expecta-Motor truck lines, too, are han- tions of this year's output of some dling more freight and express, and 44,000,000,000 eggs. trucks wear out.

The Nation's airlines, which carry cultural Economics, production durships right now.

With one central agency, headed by a strong administrative officer, it would be possible to view the Nation's transportation as a whole and, like the towerman in a railway freight yard, shunt trains, trucks, barges and planes to whichever defense tasks should receive priority, thereby speeding the defense effort.

Gasoline Tangle Cited. The muddled Eastern gasoline situation, traffic men recall, was a glaring example of what can happen when a transportation problem is tackled from manifold angles.

First, the Federal Government transferred tankers from Gulf-Eastern seaboard runs to British aid

Next came warning from Oil Administrator Ickes that a gasoline are better fed during these months. the labor supply branch and Army and fuel oil shortage loomed for the East and that gasoline consumption would have to be reduced by one-third.

Then J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads. said an Eastern gasoline shortage could be avoided by using idle railway tank cars for motor fuel trans-

portation. Next came a cry for new Texas-New York pipeline.

Then the Supply, Priorities and Allocations Board-top defense administration unit-turned thumbs down on allocating steel needed for defense supplies for such a pipe-

Finally a special Senate committee stepped in, investigated the Eastern gasoline situation and declared there was no shortage of motor gasoline or fuel oil.

A central transportation co-ordinating agency, it is argued, could have handled the gasoline situation more expeditiously.

Priorities Task Seen. The big job for the central coordinating agency, of course, would be speeding essential defense traffic-making sure that it got the "green light" over less important shipments on the loading docks. -While railways, motor lines, waterways, airlines and pipelines to date have kept defense traffic moving efficiently, there may be a time in the near future, when arms operations are accelerated, that a central agency will be needed and, if the co-ordinating organization is already set up when the peak load comes, the transportation problem will be all the easier.

Competition for the raw matetrials and manufacturing facilities serving the transportation industry is growing keener day by day. The freight car makers are busily engaged in making tanks, gun carriages and other ordnance. The auto factories are putting more and more workers on defense jobs-in tank and airplane part manufacturing units. The aircraft builders

have gigantic warplane orders. Soon the time may come when the transportation companies will have to battle for new equipment. When that comes, a central power to sit down with the S. P. A. B. and present the traffic companies' needs

would speed things all around.

United States Treasury Position

| The position of the Treasury September 19 compared with September 19, 1941. | September 20, 1940. | Septembe By the Associated Press.

U. S. Treasury Notes

Defense Contractors Told by La Guardia They Must Do More

Fate of U.S. in Hands Of Factory Owners, Odlum Says at Clinic

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Mayor La Guardia, speaking as national director of civilian defense, asserted today that American defense production is not sufficient to defeat a Nazi plan of world conquest. Addressing the O. P. M.'s first National Defense Clinic, Mayor La

Guardia told 102 holders of prime

Government contracts and 1,200 subcontractors that fulfillment of

the original defense program will not be enough. "If we can not do better than that it will be disastrous," he said. "You all know that the President has asked for additional lease-lend appropriations and it is absolutely essential that the program be

speeded. The Mayor asked Army and Navy procurement officers present to relax the restrictions which he said had marked buying by the armed services.

"I appeal to the Army and Navy, who are very rigid in their habits, that htey must adjust themselves time to help feed Great Britain, as to new requirements," the Mayor said. "They must adjust their contract-leting so that they can utilize all of the Nation's facilities."

No Shop Too Small. Mr. La Guardia said that no shop was too small to be useful in the defense efforts and predicted that sooner or later large assembly plants

Division, told the clinic that "to no On the basis of Government esti- small degree you American businessmated 44,112,000,000 eggs for 1941, men hold the fate of this Nation the chickens still would have to pro- and freedom in your hands." duce about 13,900,000,000 eggs from "It's important that the big com-September 1 to January 1, or about panies which have already taken 3,470,000,000 each of the four months.

Earlier, Floyd B. Odlum, director

orders find the way to spread the Poultry experts, however, said to- work to the fullest extent through day they believed production for the subcontracting," he said. "It's imlast four months of 1941 would be portant to keep our democratic economic structure intact, and which would bring the year's total therefore it is highly important for big business itself." 4,000,000,000 under the Government's The clinic was closed to the public, but 3,500 admission cards were Government marketing forecasters might see their mark reached if the sent to potential subcontractors.

facturers. Machines Being Wasted.

Representatives of more than 100

large firms were on hand to confer

with spokesmen for hundreds of

small machine shops and manu-

Also present were officials from the priorities division, the O. P. M., and Navy Procurement Division. "We must harness all our pro-

The estimated 249,470,000 layers on farms on September 1 will be augmented during the autumn ductive resources," Mr. Odlum told the meeting. "Many millions of months by between 8 to 10 per cent. But the average output for each hours of usable machines are being wasted daily while at the same time hen in the last four months of orders are in the hands of the ma-1941 would have to be 12% eggs, whereas in August the average was chine tool industry that will take 18 months to fill. We shouldn't wait for their completion.

"We will need them as fast as they can be turned out, but we should use what we have on hand, too. Even the less efficient has its place. An idle tool and an idle man to operate it represent wasted

defense opportunity. Pass on Simpler Work.

 NEW YORK. Sept. 22 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers. Inc.:

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 "Large plants equipped to do the more difficult work should pass on to the smaller plants the simpler work which they in turn are equipped to do," Mr. Odlum said. "Thus the bottlenecks will be removed and all will be kept busy." W. O. Crabtree, district manager of the division of contract distribution, told the clinic that its Globe & Rut Gt Amer Ins (1a) Hanover (1.20) purpose was to speed defense pro-Gt Amer Ins (1a)
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French

mediate revolt might be expected, with Frenchman against Frenchman and "blood running in the gutters." In his plea Marshal Petain told his people the attacks on German army men "are criminal-they may lead to new troubles."

"They must be blamed on foreign agents," he went on, "because it is not in French tradition to attack soldiers in the dark while they are doing their duty." "Your government formally disapproves of them," added the aged

-He said his regime was bending every effort to find the guilty and urged particularly that residents of the occupied area help save French unity by keeping the peace.

The importance attached to his words here was emphasized by rebroadcasts from records within an hour after he spoke.

Employers Urged To Reinstate Men Rejected by Army

Leahy Declares Those Turned Down Have Fulfilled Their Duty

Selectees who are rejected at Army induction stations for physical shortcomings should be reinstated to their former civilian jobs, William E. Leahy, District director of selective service, said today in an appeal to Washington employers.

Mr. Leahy declared these selectees have fulfilled their obligation to their country by "answering the call to service" and are entitled to just as much consideration as those registrants who are inducted and given their full period of training. The mere fact that a selectee has been rejected by the Army does not

mean that he is physically unfit for

his civilian occupation, the director pointed out. Army standards are very exacting, due to requirements of the training program and the possible hospitalization or pensioning of those who break down, he continued, and for these reasons many eligibles fail to qualify for induction. Mr. Leahy expressed his appreciation to employers who have offered

assistance in placing discharged service men, and praised the work of the District Employment Service in aiding in the establishment of a re-employment center. To avoid undue hardships on

selectees turned down at the induction stations, he advised local boards to have their registrants arrange personal affairs prior to induction in such a manner that the least amount of re-adjustment will be necessary in the event they are re-

This problem has been a principal headache to selective service officials throughout the country since the draft program was begun, and in several States a plan has been put in effect whereby selectees are examined by Army induction physicians in advance of their actual call to service. This method is being adopted by other jurisdictions as facilities are made available for its establishment.

Deutsche Zeitung reported yester-

Holland's Nazis Compete With More Radical Group

By DAVID M. NICHOL.

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and the Chicago Daily News. BERN, Sept. 22.-Holland's Nazis are currently having to compete with an even more radical group which aims to complete Anschluss with the Reich, according to a Berlin report to the Neue Zuercher Zeitung.

It has apparently placed Dr. Anton Mussert's Nazi model legion maintain, although they admit a a heavy schedule of passengers diing the first eight months this year would be constructed to put together its official publication, the legion attacked the new group with a new of the Germans. This connotes something different from annexation as a goal.

This new group's slogan, according to the account, is "The Netherlands -Again German." Dr. Mussert's campaign, says the

Neue Zuercher Zeitung, persumably has the backing of Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Nazi commissar for Holland, and the paper suggests that it may indicate a plan by the Nazis to preserve Holland as a puppet costal state rather than annexed territory Support that either Dr. Mussert

or his new rival is finding among the Dutch is doubtful, however. Dr. Mussert's whole movement, after 16 months of threats and propadanga, is estimated to embrace no more than 30,000 followers among a population of more than 8,000,000. Copyright 1941. Chicago Daily News. Inc.)

Vichy Fearful That Nazis May Occupy All France

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 22 (A).-Authoritative sources declared here today that some elements in Vichy fear that all France may be occupied if shootings and sabotage attributed to Communist elements persist in the German-occupied

Marshal Petain's appeal yesterday against saboteurs in the occupied area, these sources said, was important primarily as an appeal for French unity against the danger of grave new difficulties with the Ger-

man Army Marshal Petain, it was believed. hoped to put himself forward as a symbol of unity in order to keep France in her present status until

the war is decided Travelers returning from Vichy report a sharp change in opinion both in the occupied and unoccupied regions of France and attribute it chiefly to belief that the war trend may change and hostilities be prolonged by the Russian campaign and the United States position.

French Uprising Seen Within 2 or 3 Months

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 22 (AP) general uprising in France within three or four months was predicted today by Arthur Lesser, 29, who has lived in France for the

past 19 years. Mr. Lesser arrived today on the American Export liner Excalibur. which brought 102 passengers, including 56 American citizens from Lisbon

He declared the lack of food and approach of winter would hasten an uprising among the French people.

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Roosevelt

(Continued From First Page.)

this country would become an out participant in the war. "Russia's fight now is our fight," Senator Pepper said. "For every stand she makes, for every tank she blasts, for every plane she shoots down we should be grateful. And we should render her all possible assistance." Administration opponents, how-

ever, evidenced some concern about the question of Russian aid-particularly if the aid was to be financed by any of the funds provided for in the pending \$5,985,-000,000 lease - lend appropriation President Roosevelt requested from Congress last week. Senator Clark, Democrat, of Idaho, one of the foreign policy critics, like-minded legislators, would endeavor to write into the appropriation a prohibition against using

any of the money to help Russia. Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia, however, said that this prohibition would be a fatal mistake and Senate Majority Leader Barkley forecast the defeat of such an amendment, which he termed un-

"There has been a general understanding," Senator Barkley told re-porters, "that Russia would pay for the materials she receives from our country. But I don't think we

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Administration leaders have con-

ended since the very first that

Russia had assets with which to pay

for her immediate military supply

purchases in this country. More-

over, only last week the Reconstruc-

tion Finance Corp. made a \$100,-

000,000 deal with the Soviet for the

purchase of certain Soviet raw materials. However, Senator George and others took the view that if the Red Army is able to continue its stand despite Nazi battering, the time may come when Moscow will be unable to replenish its depleted war stocks unless credit is advanced. To exclude Russia from future lease-lend benefit, Senator George held, "could only be interpreted as a repudiation of the President's policies and would be seized upon by the Axis powers as an indication of weakness on our part

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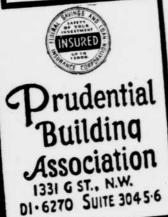
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Leaders to Draft Plans for Annual **Chest Campaign**

D. C. Population Increase Creates Need for More Volunteer Solicitors

Attacking the problem of recruiting enough volunteer solicitors to reach the Capital's greatly expanded population, Community Chest campaign units will hold preliminary meetings early this week.

John A. Reilly, chairman of the Metropolitan Unit, has called a precampaign meeting of his unit leaders for 6:15 tonight at the Columbia Country Club.

Volunteers in the Group Unit, which is responsible for soliciting business corporations and their employes, will meet at luncheon tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in the Raleigh Hotel. A. G. Neal of the Potomac Electric Power Co. is chairman of

Leaders Will Attend. At tonight's meeting the Metropolitan Unit's chief volunteer divisions will be represented by E. K. Morris, who heads the residential section of the unit; B. M. McKel-way, who heads the business section; Dr. H. C. Byrd, chairman, and Frank K. Haszard, vice chairman for Prince Georges County, Md., and John B. Diamond, chairman, Montgomery County, Md. Others from the residential section of the unit will include Mrs. Marshall R. Diggs. chairman of Area 1; Mrs. Frederick E. Altemus, Area 2; Mrs. Edward W. Studevant, Area 3; Mrs. Harold N Marsh, Area 4; Mrs. Le Verne Beales, Area 5. Robert B. Swope, chairman of Area 1, and Karl E. Jarrell, chairman of Area 2, will represent the downtown area. Thomas C. Kelley and Mrs. D. Peyton Whelan will

for Montgomery County. General Campaign Chairman J. Clifford Folger will attend the meetings tonight and tomorrow. The Chest headquarters staff will be represented by Herbert L. Willett, jr., director, and Edwin N. Lewis, campaign manager.

represent Areas 1 and 2 respectively,

All Interests Represented. A cross-section of the city's business interests will be found among the group unit leaders at the unit's opening get-together tomorrow. Mr. Neal will preside. His vice chair-men are John J. Hasley of Palais Royal, Inc.; Lawrence E. Williams of

assistant vice chairman.

Other business representatives volunteering in the group unit include Lee D. Butler of Lee D. Butler, Inc.; Howard Eales, Standard Accident Insurance Co.; Edgar A. Drumm, Y. M. C. A.; W. Perry Early, Ellett & Short, Inc.: Nathan Poole The American Co.; Joseph T. Haltigan, American Security & Trust Co.; Charles D. Carroll, George M. Ferris Co.; Paul V. B. Heiss, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.: Herbert J. Rich, sr., B. Rich & Sons Co.; Harvey J. Cheston, Julius Garfinckel & Co.; Mack L. Langford and Kirk Miller, Safeway Grocery Stores.

Guggenheim Medal Awarded Juan Trippe By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Award of the Daniel Guggenheim Medal for 1941 to Juan T. Trippe, president of the Pan American Airways system, was announced yesterday by the Medal Award Board, which paid tribute to Mr. Trippe "for the development and successful operation of acception in transport". The model of oceanic air transport." The medal will be presented at a dinner next January 27.

The system he heads operates 150 flying clipper ships over 78,000 miles of airways linking the United States with 55 countries.

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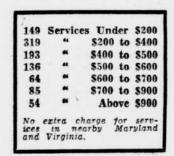
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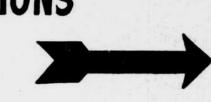
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Two D. C. Bills Win Approval Of Committee

Mail Terminal and Income Tax Measures Reported Favorably

By JAMES E. CHINN. The House District Committee at

its first meeting in a month today favorably reported bills to clarify the District income tax law and to authorize the Washington Terminal Co. to provide additional facilities for handling the increasing volume of mail at the Union Station.

Acting on the plea of B. R. Tolson. manager of the terminal, the committee not only gave its prompt indorsement to the measure to permit construction of additional mail handling facilities at the station, but agreed to take steps to get it early consideration in the House.

The new facilities will consist of overhead shelters, platforms and five additional tracks, estimated to cost about \$500,000. They will be placed on terminal-owned property-a triangle area between F and H and Second streets N.E.

Mail Almost Doubled. Mr. Tolson testified the volume of mail handled at the terminal has increased 95.2 per cent over the quantity handled in the base year of 1922, and that the passenger traffic is the heaviest since the station was opened in 1907.

He stressed that early enactment of the proposed legislation was desirable so the terminal could have the additional facilities ready for use about December 1 in advance of the anticipated heavy traffic during 6,000 Are Expected. the Christmas holiday season.

"With the mail handling facilities at the proposed location," Mr. Tol-"With the mail handling facilities son said, "it will be possible to a large extent to segregate the internal handling of the mails and permit the mails to be handled as a separate unit. This will largely remove the mail handling (switching and trucking over platforms and concourse) from the general flow of traffic, the effect of which will be to reduce interferences."

The bill amending the income tax law is a substitute for the one the House refused to consider several months ago because it would have forced persons residing here at least six months a year to pay the lacal

Complies With United States Law. Representative Hunter, Democrat, of Ohio, chairman of the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee, explained to the full committee that all controversial features had been removed from the new bill and he was confident it would not receive the same treatment in the House as did its predecessor

He explained the primary purpose of the new measure is to make the local law conform with the Federal law so as to exempt from taxation labor organizations, fraternal beneficiary societies, business leagues, chambers of commerce, real estate corporations. community chest funds or foundations organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes.

The committee decided to delay for a week consideration of a bill designed to modernize the 36-yearold fire prevention law. The postponement was urged by Representative Harris, Democrat, of Arkansas, chairman of a special subcommittee, which conducted hearings on

British Tank Soldiers Arrive for Training

The first group of trainees from Great Britain's Royal Armored Corps, composed of 50 officers and men, has arrived at Fort Knox, Ky., for a period of instruction in the operation of American tanks, the War Department announced today.

On completion of their course at Armored Force headquarters, the group will return to England as

Approximately 100 Canadians have been in training at Fort Knox since early August. Since Great Britain is largely dependent on Americanmade tanks, that country will send a considerable number of tank officers here for similar instruction purposes. British officers also are on duty in the 2d and 3d Army maneuvers to observe the action of Ameri-

Forestry Unit to Move To Philadelphia Oct. 1

Headquarters of the Eastern Region of the Forest Service, which | Kutz. has been located in the Victor Building, will be moved to Philadelphia effective October 1, it was announced today by the Agriculture Department.

About 128 persons, including administrative, professional and clerical by Johann Strauss, "Gypsy Baron" personnel, are involved in the move. overture, "Pizzicato Polka," "Vienna The office is headed by Regional Forester R. M. Evans. Their new location will be in the Bankers' Securities Building, Walnut and Juniper streets, in Philadelphia. The Washington office will be Silver" waltz, Bizet's "Carmen" closed Thursday for the transfer of records and properties to Philadel-

Howard Students Open Weekly Chapel Services

More than 300 Howard University through October 9, and the sound students attended the opening university chapel services yesterday and | the acoustics have been pronounced heard Dr. Howard Thurman, dean satisfactory by Dr. Kindler. of chapel, warn them to stick to one

can be intelligently held," he said, an opportunity for refreshments "for if you have a purpose you can during the two intermissions.

change it, he added, than not to put on the West End line, route have one at all. Dr. Thurman fur- R-6, which starts at Fifteenth ther advised the students that habits street and Pennsylvania avenue offers a fine view of the city. of prayer and meditation would help N.W., and operates directly to the



tators last night at the mass baptism held at Griffith Stadium by Elder Lightfoot Michaux were (left to right) Mme. and Minister Vladimir Hurban of the Czecho-Slovakian Legation and Mme. Vladimir Palic, wife of the secretary of the legation.



plate. About 150 persons were baptized during the ceremony, which combined mass baptism with a "V"-for-victory theme. Fireworks, which were set off at one point in the proceedings, startled people in many sections of the city, some of whom tele-

phoned newspapers and police to find out what was happening. The choir formed a V and then spelled out the word "victory" before a throng of some 25,000, which included diplomatic representatives of conquered countries.

-Star Staff Photos.

Stadium Tonight

Kindler to Present Informal Program In First of Series

Before an expected crowd of 6,000 persons, "pop concerts" will make their bow in Washington at the Riverside Stadium tonight.

Advance reports were that almost main floor had been sold out for tonight's concert and it was expected that the entire house would be sold out by concert time at 8:30 o'clock. and sample light wines, beer or

Among those scheduled to be there last year 17 pedestrians were arsoft drinks as the music plays are Miller to all precincts. Of the 25 week-end arrests, 11

Division

the week end, which usually is well policed at intersections. I. F. Ash and T. H. Rice made the largest number of arrests on Saturday. They arrested eight pedes-

light at Seventh street and Massachusetts avenue N.W.

any point except a crosswalk.

spector Miller has pointed out. the entire month of September last

Schoolboy Patrols Open Season at Breakfast

as a final check to see that all is in readiness for patrolling streets in

chairman of the Schools' Safety

Motion pictures of the 329 boy nest W. Brown last week were

Three Die in D. C. Area Traffic; District Defense Area Policeman to Face More Than Score Are Injured

area yesterday. Edward C. Kirby, 55, of Burtonsville, Md., was killed while crossing waikers as traffic fatalities and in- the Baltimore-Washington highway today counted 25 persons arrested land State Police listed Robert W.

juries continued to mount, police Saturday alone, the number ticketed \$1,000 bond by Justice of the Peace was the highest in one day for George Phillips of Berwyn on a charge of manslaughter. A hearing will be held October 6 before Trial Magistrate Walter Greene in Hyattsville Police Court. Edgar Williams, 35, colored, 615

Second street S.W., was killed instantly when a car in which he was riding with Richard Henson, colored, 219 Virginia avenue S.E., collided This was followed up by a personal with another car and plunged over an embankment on Central avenue about 3 miles east of Largo, Md. Mr. Henson escaped with body injuries, but was taken to Providence Hospital by a passing motorist for treatment.

Held for Reckless Driving. The driver of the other car John H. Jones, colored, 1130 Fifth street S.E., was charged with reckless driving by Policeman E. B. Danenhower of the Prince Georges County treatment of a bruised mouth and police. He sustained cuts and bruises and Herbert Jones, 12, colored, of Second Precinct Pvts. W. L. Morris, the Fifth street address, received head injuries in the accident.

John Saunders, 70, of Harmans, mobile on the Fort George G. Meade Inspector Miller has instructed Lee Slater, 20, of Odenton as driver senger in one of the cars, was treated

bound Capital Transit bus were in- standing at a nearby tree box, was A drop in pedestrian arrests and westbound bus in the 1600 block of D sions of the left leg suffered when

Removed to Casualty Hospital in an ambulance and taxis, police said, street N.E., in undetermined condiforehead; Mary E. Middleton, 25, of 2330 . Thirty-first street N.E., con-Bladensburg road N.E., contusions.

Hit-Run Victim. Injured in a hit-run accident was Twelve Traffic Victims Catherine De Anna, 27, of 1265 Owen place N.E. Police said she was Killed in Virginia struck by a sedan as she was walking across Montello avenue near her home. At Casualty her injuries were described as lacerations to scalp and abdomen and contusions to both legs. Benjamin McDonald, 19, colored C. C. C. enrollee at Muirkirk, Md., was struck by an automobile near there early today. He was taken local A. A. presided at the break- to Casualty Hospital with a possible

Also admitted to Casualty Hospital was Florence Hagganmaker, 19. of 913 Tenth street S.E., who suffered possible internal injuries in an accident vesterday near Gordon, Md. Col. Konrad Furnboten, 62, of 2915 Connecticut avenue N.W., was patrol officers training at Camp Er- knocked down by an automobile while crossing Connecticut avenue yesterday afternoon near the Zoo

Pedestrian Killed Near Berwyn, Md.; Plunge Off Highway Takes Motorist's Life Traffic accidents took three lives entrance. He was taken to Emerand injured more than a score of gency Hospital for treatment of a

other persons in the Washington bruised hip and abrasions of the Injured in Taxicab. at Berwyn, Md., last night. Mary- possible dislocation of the neck

Simmons of Hyattsville, Md., as the riding yesterday was forced to ston driver of the machine which struck suddenly to avoid hitting another Mr. Kirby. He was released on car pulling away from the curb in area to insure closer co-ordination shifted to the Police Court lockup

in which they were riding locked and the car rammed into a telephone pole near Laytonsville, Md. Treated at Garfield Hospital were Clara R. Smith, 21, colored, 1542 Ninth street N.W., who suffered a sprained left thigh: Rosetta Hill, 48, colored, 1119 Seventh street N.E., chest injuries; Joseph Smith, 22, colored, 1542 Ninth street NW., sprained left shoulder. and Wesley Prather, 21, colored, 4248 Dix street N.E., lacerations of the scalp. The driver of the car. whose name, according to police, was James Edmonds, 42, colored, 4222

Emergency Hospital early today for injured teeth, suffered in an automobile accident, just south of Alex-

Pedestrian Hurt.

was struck and killed by an auto- trian, were injured in a two-car road two miles from Harmans. tion of Twelfth and T streets N.W. State patrolmen arrested Robert John H. Walker, 28, colored, a pasof the car, and he was released on at Garfield Hospital for lacerations Five passengers on an east- Donbridge, 70, colored, who was jured today in a collision with a treated by a physician for contuone of the cars ran up on the side. walk after the collision.

Inquests in two traffic deaths were John J. White, 68, of 1029 Third were scheduled at the District Morgue today. The coroner's jury tion with injuries including rib frac- will hear evidence in the deaths of tures; Ellen M. Fineran, 57, of 1219 Katie D. Kelly, 66, of Franklin, Ind., Trinidad avenue N.E., with con- who died Saturday of injuries retusions; Mrs. Rose Harris, 38, Cot- ceived August 6 at Third and Contage City, Md., lacerated knee and stitution avenue N.W.; and Horace Johnson, colored, 59, 2144 L street N.W., who died four hours after he tusions; Phylis Haislip, 25, of 2800 was injured Friday night in an accident at Twenty-first and L streets

Twelve persons lost their lives in automobile accidents in Virginia

their car left Broad Street road, about 30 miles west of Richmond and plunged into Harris Lake in Goochland County. They were identified as Mrs. Minnie E. Davis, 47, and Ernest Hughes, 65, both of Orange. Injured in the same accident were Aubrey L. Davis, 23; his wife, Mrs. Davis, 23, and Mrs. Nellie P. Hughes, 50, all of Orange. Other fatalities included:

Cecil Bowyer, 21, of Goshen, who died yesterday in a Staunton hospital of injuries received in an autobile accident on Bell's Valley highway near Staunton Saturday.

burg (W. Va.) hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near that city in which Foster Orndorff, also of Winchester, was killed a week ago.

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Sept. 22.-Mayor La Guardia of New York, Mrs. Rosealie Greenwell Guy, widow

Extended to Rockville Hearing on Charge of And Upper Marlboro Shooting Into Cell

Maryland Suburban Areas Taken In for Better Co-ordination

Civil Defense officials of the District and Maryland agreed at a conference here today to include certain suburban areas in Prince

ropolitan area boundaries as lar as Rockville in Montgomery County were noted in the case: and Upper Marlboro in Prince

The conference, held in the office of Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive officer of the District Defense Council. was attended by Alfred D. Noyes, chairman of the Southern Mary-Daisy La Coppidan, vice chairman of the Southern Maryland Council.

Also present were Mrs. Levinia Ebling, executive secretary of the Central Volunteer Bureau of the District Defense Council, and Mrs. John K. Keane, chairman of the women's division of the Prince Georges' Civil Defense setup. They joined in a discussion of plans for integrating civilian defense programs of the District and nearby

Col. Bolles said a similar conference would be held soon with civil defense officials of nearby Virginia.

180 Car Tokens Stolen From Bus Conductor

A thief gained 180 free streetcar and bus rides yesterday when he took a billfold containing tokens from the driver's seat on a bus on Lindsay charged that Jackson fired P street between Fourth and eventh at him through his cell bars. Jackstreets N.W., police reported. Jos- son was locked up over the week pected two colored men.

Two other colored men now held for investigation at No. 4 police precinct used weapons—a revolver and a knife-to get a free ride in a passenger auto yesterday. They held up Tillman Floor, colored, in front of 318 Third street S.W. and forced him to drive around Anacostia for a time.

Earl M. Woodell, 29, of 1492 Newton street N.W., reported early yesterday that "several" men attacked him as he alighted from a taxi in the 1100 block of Twenty-first street N.W., taking \$5.

America First Meeting Col. T. V. Kuznik, U. S. A., retired

will speak on "Whose War Is This?" before the Washington branch of the America First Committee at the Friends' Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue N.W., at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the September

September, 1941 Sept. 1 Sept. 4 Sept. 5 Sept. 13 Sept. 16 • | • • | • • | • Sept. 19 Sept. 20

September, 1940

Sept. 7 Sept. 13 Sept. 22 Toll in Previous Months. February -----March -----April May June July-

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Totals to date In September, Beware Of: 1. The hours between 10 and 11 p.m. Two persons met death within this one-hour period in September last year. The third fatality occurred between 4 and

One of the three traffic vic-tims in September, 1940, was killed while doing this.

Prisoner Expected to Appear Before Grand Jury Later in Week

the first precinct, jailed under \$10,-000 bond on a charge of shooting

Assistant United States Attorney declared in the appear before the grand jury as a problem. witness against Jackson-the same Channel land Defense Council, and Mrs. for criminal assault and assault lish officials awaken to the flexiwith intent to kill.

Dennis McCarthy announced that tation emergency. he will ask the death penalty for C Adkins in District Court.

The two cases against Lindsaythe trial, Mr. McCarthy said.

Mr. Murray said Policeman Jackson would be given a Police Court United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, meanwhile, was conferring with Mr. McCarthy on the facts in

the cases against Lindsay. Jackson was one of three policemen suspended Saturday night after a charge of assault with a dangerous

weapon. Commissioner John Russell Young today praised Acting Police Chief Edward J. Kelly for his prompt action in arresting Jackson, and declared the entire affair would be thoroughly investigated.

"There's certainly no place for such men on the police force, particularly at a time when we are trying to build up the morale of the department and gain the complete respect of the public," Commissioner Young declared.

21-Gun Salute Greets Confreras in Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 22.-A 21-gun salute boomed today for Gen. Eleazar Lopez Contreras, former President throughout the fall and winter of Venezuela, as he arrived with other Venezuelan officials to tour the United States Naval Academy.

the admiral's aides. The visitors included Gen. Con-

treras, commander of the Venezuelan Army; Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante, Venezuelan Ambassador; Capt. Antonio Picardi, Venezuelan Manuel Moran and Lt. Col. C. Mino, Venezuelan Army officers. The party also included Maj. G. J. O'Shea, U. S. M. C..

A special dress parade of the new an organization meeting Monday plebe class was conducted in honor of Gen. Contreras. The visitors then left for the University of Maryland. They are to inspect the educational, research and extension organization at the university as guests of Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president. The College Park tour will follow a luncheon at the university.

Named Welfare Director

First Lt. Zachariah D. Blackistone, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. The R. F. C. said the British had Blackistone, 29 East Bradley lane, deposited about \$175,000, Replacement Center there today. paid out.

Bus and Truck Census Planned To Aid Defense

Nation-Wide Survey To Involve 6 Million Questionnaires

At the request of the War Depart-ment and the National Defense Advisory Commission, a Nation-wide inventory of trucks and buses will be started Thursday by the Public Roads Administration and the Work Projects Administration, John M. Carmody, Federal works administrator, announced today. More than 6,000,000 confidential questionnaires will be distributed to vehicle owners by State motor vehicle registration units.

A part of national defense transportation planning, the inventory will be taken for the specific purpose of setting up detailed central and regional records of all trucks, freight trailers and buses in the United States. This information, Mr. Carmody stated, will be kept for possible use in an emergency where highway transportation becomes essential to the assembly of defense industry materials, delivery of military and civilian supplies, relief of dock and terminal congestion or movement of passenger

Peacetime Value Pointed Out.

The Highway Traffic Advisory Committee to the War Department will direct the survey. W. P. A. will give clerical assistance to 42 States and the District of Columbia and will analyze all returns. This information will include type of truck or bus, kind of body, capacity and present location. Further information concerning the time of year the vehicles are most urgently needed by their owners, and whether, in time of emergency, the owner would be willing to lease them to the Government also will be asked. Peacetime value of the inventory also was stressed. Mr. Carmody pointed out that it will provide for the first time detailed records on trucks and buses similar to those now available on railroads, water shipping and aviation. To date, he said, bus and truck registration rec-Georges and Montgomery Counties at a prisoner through the bars of and trailers by capacity classes or within the Weshington metropolitan his cell at the No. 1 station, was the number of buses in the Nation.

England's Experience Cited. "We have learned from England's dare not overlook these great tran portation resources," Mr. Carmody Charles B. Murray said the com- "England restricted truck and parts plaining prisoner, Roland Junior manufacture and fuel distribution Lindsay. 19. colored, probably would until transportation became a major Only after closure of the ports, necessitating rejury that recently indicted Lindsay vamping of transportation, did Engbility and serviceability of trucks Assistant United States Attorney and buses in meeting a transpor-

The War Department Advisory Lindsay when his case comes to trial Committee in charge of the survey next Monday before Justice Jesse is composed of six men appointed by Secretary Stimson. Thomas H. MacDonald, public roads adminischarged with assaulting a young tration commissioner, is chairman, woman after attacking and seriously and L. S. Harris, executive director injuring her soldier companion, of the American Association of Mowill be consolidated for purposes of tor Vehicle Administrators, is secretary.

Other members are J. S. Williamson, president, American Association hearing late today, but that the of State Highway Officials; Capt. grand jury presentation would not Donald S. Leonard, president, Intertake place until later in the week. national Association of Chiefs of Police; A. W. Bohlen, president, American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, and D. F. Stiver, general chairman State and provincial police section, International Association of Chiefs of Po-

streets N.W., police reported. Joseph Nay, the driver, said he susend after failing to make bond on Gayaut Is Named Chairman Of Elks' Judiciary Group

Philip U. Gayaut, past exalted ruler of Washington Lodge of Elks, was recently appointed chairman of the Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee by Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland of Atlanta.

Mr. Gayaut has held several im-

portant offices in the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, serving as chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks' State Association and as president of that body during the 1938-39 lodge year. He was a member of the Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee when made its chairman

Exalted Ruler Allan J. Duvall presided at the first initiation of candidates for membership in Washington Lodge. Induction exercises will be held each month season Ambrose A. Durkin, chairman of the Elks' Traffic Safety Committee,

The party, which motored here has issued an appeal to the memfrom Washington, was greeted by bers of Washington Lodge to con-Rear Admiral Russell Willson, serve gas during the national emeracademy superintendent; Comdrs. gency. A list of suggestions for O. C. Laird and H. W. Ziroli and saving fuel has been forwarded to each member. The Elks' Bowling League will open its season at 8 p.m. Tuesday

on the New Recreation Alleys. The Elks Ladies' League also will open its season Tuesday night on the chief of naval operations, and Col. third floor of the New Recreation Alleys

The Membership Committee, under its chairman, Charles R. Bush, esteemed lecturing knight, will hold

R. F. C. Pays 25 Million To British on Loan

The Reconstruction Finance Corp.

today paid out \$25,000,000 to the British government as the second installment of a \$425,000,000 loan. The previous disbursement was \$100,000,-

Chevy Chase, Md., has been named ish-owned American securities with welfare officers at Camp Lee, Va., it the New York Federal Reserve was announced at the Quartermaster | Board as collateral for the money

idea during their college course.

always tell when you are lost."

HANS KINDLER, Shown at this morning's rehearsal for the first "pop con-

the Vice President and Mrs. Wallace, man Randolph of the House District Committee and District Commissioners Guy Mason and Charles

formal atmosphere of a concert. "Summertime," Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," Victor Herbert's "Dagger Dance," Lehar's "Gold and

suite, Leo Sowerby's "Comes Autumn shown. Time," a Bach air and the third movement from Tchaikovsky's "Fourth Symphony in old gold and royal blue for the concerts, which will continue on Monday and Thursday evenings insulation has been repaired until

the tables during the concert and "You should have a purpose that | those occupying tier seats will have For those going by bus to the It is better to have a purpose and stadium, additional buses have been

day speakers listed during the first semester. Next Sunday the speaker will be Dr. Mordecai Wyatt Johnson, president of the university.

Those driving to the stadium will by other assistant directors of the days at his desk here on defense days at his desk here on days at his days at

-Star Staff Photo. the Attorney General and Mrs. Biddle, Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee, Chair-

For the opening concert Dr. Hans Kindler has chosen a program for his National Symphony Orchestra designed to harmonize with the in-The program includes four works Blood" waltz and "Thunder and Lightning" polka: George Gershwin's

The stadium has been redecorated

Light-footed waitresses will serve

As Police Intensify Drive on Jaywalking Rise in Pedestrian

25 Arrests Are Made

Deaths' Noted in Last Two Months

over the week end for violation of all the seats at the 240 tables on the the pedestrian control regulation. With 19 arrests counted for on nearly a year. On October 14 of

Intensifying their drive on jay

rested, according to police records. The arrests followed a memorandum which Acting Police Chief Edward J. Kelly issued last week to precinct commanders instructing officers to arrest any one found violating the pedestrian regulation. visit of Traffic Inspector Arthur E.

were made by 13th precinct and 10 by second precinct police. The remaining 4 were made by the Traffic The majority of violators elected to forfeit \$2 collateral when charged at the precincts. There were few

arrests in the downtown area during trians for walking against a red

policemen to concentrate on enforcement of the laws foridding pe- bail for a hearing. destrians to cross at intersections against traffic lights and to cross at

a rise in pedestrian deaths have been street N.E., police reported. noted for the last two months, In-Traffic deaths thus far this month total 10 as compared to three for

Thirteen police officers who will direct the activities of the schoolboy patrols in their precincts for the next school year met with officials of the American Automobile Association and school board at breakfast in the Washington Hotel today. The meeting is held annually on the opening day of District schools

the vicinity of schools, Washington I. Cleveland of the fast. Also attending, in addition to fractured shoulder. the 13 police co-ordinators, were Inspector Arthur E. Miller of the traffic division and Dr. Robert W. Eaves. principal of the Thomson School and

Committee.

as assistant director of the Office

peared pleased with the location.

Mrs. Roosevelt found painters busy

floor of the Dupont Circle Building, Massachusetts avenue N.W. and the

overlooking Dupont Circle. She ap- Riggs National Bank branch at Du-

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Office She Will Use in Defense Job Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today | Civilian Defense, in charge of volvisited the new office she will occupy unteer participation. The entire O. C. D. staff is moving into the Dupont Circle from quarof Civilian Defense, on the ninth ters in the old Blair Mansion, 2000

pont Circle. In its new location the

office will consolidate all of its per-

putting finishing touches on the sonnel, about 100 persons. The Publarge room she will use. Her office lic Health Service is planning to has windows on three sides and take over the Blair Mansion. Furniture for her office, it is un- director of the Office of Civilian of Warren Guy, registrar of wills of

Sanford Carrier, 25, Silver Spring, Md., suffered mouth injuries and a when the taxicab in which he vies the 700 block of H street N.E. Mr. Carrier was admitted to Casualty

Four people were injured last night when the brakes on the car

Foote street N.E., was uninjured. Rachel Homer, 25, of 1519 Eighteenth street N.W. was admitted to

andria, Va Two persons, one of them a pedescollision last night at the intersecof the throat and head. James E.

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Mrs. Guy to Complete Term as Registrar

hem in making decisions.

He was the first of weekly Sun
Those driving to the stadium will be similar to that used by other assistant directors of the days at his desk here on defense to complete her husband's unex
2. Crossing at an intersection against the proper signal.

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A "salvage campaign" to collect fron, paper and other waste materials needed in the defense program will be conducted in Northern Virginia, it was announced today.

the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council, said the campaign would operate under the direction of M. J. O'Connell of Warrenton. The materials collected will be sold by the council and the proceeds devoted to the council's recreation program, Mr. Boothe said.

Mr. O'Connell will set up salvage committees in each of the 13 counties and the two cities in the council area. One-half of the proceeds from the sale of the scrap material will remain in the area in which it is collected and half be turned over to the Regional Recreation Committee.

for soldiers at points where convoys

rest overnight. Mr. Fenwick pointed out that Warrenton is one such convoy resting place. A few weeks ago a local Warrenton committee set up emergency rooms, where 800 men were provided showers and refreshments on a few hours' notice. The council plans to provide similar facilities

Governor Lauds Beauty Of Anne Arundel Girls

land girls, look to Anne Arundel a demonstration of the ability of bi-

So said Gov. O'Conor, anyhow, in addressing a strictly Anne Arundel But the motor on the far side of County audience at a beauty con- the craft was not visible to the crowd test-baseball game-picnic for benefit of the United Service Organi-

won by Miss Thayer Blay of An- for a moment, but the gasp sub-

In serious vein, Gov. O'Conor urged the estimated 2,000 persons at the outing to support President Roosevelt to bring "unity in the Nation that we may keep liberty

In the ball game, Judge Ridgely Democrat, of Maryland was a only one motor, but that the demonstandout at first base for the county stration was being made public on

Lion Hounds to Be Shown At Fredericksburg Mart

The lion hounds will occupy a position of prominence at the mart, but will not be offered for sale at the auction, which is scheduled for the afternoon. Numerous pets are

open "bench show. A group of Pamunkey Indians once one of the most powerful tribes in the Virginia colony, will display native handicrafts during the day. They will be under the leadership of Chief Walter S.

Greater Output Asked

MOUNT AIRY, Md., Sept. 22 .-Milk producers have received communications from the Maryland Co-operative Milk Producers, Inc., declaring the Baltimore milk shed

production is increased The communications, signed by the co-operative's secretary, Dr. R. W. Shermantine, said production to national defense, in view of the increased demand for milk and milk

Judge Blocks **Parking Meters** At Westminster

WESTMINSTER, Md., Sept. 22 .downtown Westminster streets was halted today when Chief Judge Wil- Favored by Farmers liam Henry Forsythe, jr., issued a temporary injunction against the Mayor. City Council and the firm

manufacturing the meters The injunction petition was filed by six residents, five of them located of 300 farmers attending hearings in the proposed meter district, who to determine whether a soil condeclared the city lacks authority servation district should be formed under its charter to install meters in St. Marys County, favored such and charge a fee for parking on pub- a district.

and the parking meter company next month. the injunction should not be made that by forming a district they will

meters on a six months' trial basis. | soil erosion.



DIPLOMATIC GROUP WITNESSES BAPTISM-Interested spectators last night at the mass baptism held at Griffith Stadium by Elder Lightfoot Michaux were (left to right) Mme. and Minister Vladimir Hurban of the Czecho-Slovakian Legation and Mme. Vladimir Palic, wife of the secretary of the legation.

When One Motor

Of Transport Stops

But Other Engine Takes

Safety Demonstration

platform yesterday afternoon.

Qualify Every 90 Days.

the theory that "seeing is believing."

Even up in the plane, where the

roar of the other motor can be heard

and felt, it gives an eerie feeling to

see the three-blade propeller stop

while the plane is less than 1,000 feet

from the hard-surfaced runway be-

Capt. Davis, who has done the

same stunt so many times he has lost

count, says stoppage of one motor

happens only once or twice a year

on scheduled flights. If it occurs at

night, as it did to him one time about

six years ago, when passengers can-

Draws Round of Applause.

on the other side of the plane which

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 22.-A

Conservation Commission, 1926-1934.

Skyline Drive; the Colonial National

planes to fly on one motor now?'

she could not see, she said:

The plane cruises at a slower speed

Plane on Climb as Part of

Airport Crowd Gasps Ten Zoning Appeals Slated for Hearing In Fairfax County

Ordinance Variances Will Be Considered At 11 A.M. Next Monday

Special Dispatch to The Star.
FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 22.—Public Several thousand spectators at the Washington National Airport gasped hearings on 10 applications for variwhen the left motor of a 21-passenances under the county zoning ordiger Eastern Airlines transport sudnance will be held by the Fairfax denly stopped as the large Douglas County Board of Zoning Appeals at plane swept past the observation 11 a.m. next Monday, Mrs. Louise Dickie, clerk of the board, an-It was all "according to plan" and nounced.

engine, should the other be disabled. in Valley View subdivision at Grove- Magistrate Walter Greene in Hyatts- tion of Twelfth and T streets N.W. ton with less setbacks than required ville Police Court. by the zoning ordinance. and for all the spectators knew the

James E. Gray, to permit erection big ship might have been headed for of a lunch room in Hybla Valley The plane's left wing dipped a little subdivision.

John C. Webb, to permit erection sided as the ship regained a level of a sign in Annandale subdivision.

keel and started climbing, just to Mount Vernon Enterprise Lodge Mount Vernon Enterprise Lodge 3488, Order of Odd Fellows, to pershow the extra motor was not really mit erection of a community building at Gum Springs with less than Capt. Fred E. Davis, in charge of the area required under the ordi-

the lines' advanced flying training nance. L. I. Peak, to permit erection of 10 tourist cabins, a restaurant and a wayside stand in the Katherine T. Sasseer, in flying and landing while using east of Centreville.

Mildred F. Linster, to permit the operation of a tea room on Mount Vernon Boulevard about one and one-half miles north of Mount

Vernon. Gilbert F. Pergande, to permit erection of a double dwelling about one and one-half miles south of Falls Church.

Lawrence Conners, to permit erection of a garage with less setbacks than required under the ordinance and the operation of a turkey shoot range on Route 743 about 200 feet east of U.S. Route 1 near Groveton William A. Rector, to permit the operation of a private nursery school in Franklin Park subdivision about one-half a mile west of the Arlington - Fairfax County line

northeast of Falls Church. G. Wallace Carper, to permit erection of a dwelling about three miles west of McLean under less setback than required under the county

cort, who had just explained that the plane was fiving with the motor Price Names 72 to Help Selectees Find Jobs "Has Secretary Ickes ordered

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 22.—Gov. Price has appointed 72 Virginians to serve as re-employment committeemen to help young men discharged from Army service find jobs, Lt. Col. Mills F. Neal, State director of se-

Eventually it is planned to have one or more re-employment comton in the development of State mitteemen attached to each of Virginia's 153 selective service local boards, Col. Neal said.

He pointed out that already some men are beginning to return from The appointees included:

Charlottesville, E. C. Wingfield; Staunton, C. Franklin Williamson was the first chairman of Virginia's Charlotte, Ira C. Hopkins of Culpeper; Fairfax, Roy E. Cable; As such he was a pioneer and lead- Fauquier, Paul D. Bowden of Waring spirit in the establishment of renton; Winchester, W. Alan Peery; the Shenandoah National Park and Orange, H. C. Clarke; Page, Charles T. Chapman of Luray; Prince Wil-Historical Park; the State parks liam, James E. Bradford and the State system of historical Manassas; Shenandoah, R. S. Wright of Strasburg, and Fredericksburg, J. Conway Chichester.

examinations for clerks, stenographers, typists, bookkeeping machine and telephone operators for future positions in the State Department of Public Welfare, the Unemployment Compensation Commission, the Department of Health merit system councils of the agen-



plate. About 150 persons were baptized during the ceremony, which combined mass baptism with a "V"-for-victory theme. Fireworks, which were set off at one point in the proceedings, startled people in many sections of the city, some of whom telephoned newspapers and police to find out what was happening. The choir formed a V and then spelled out the word "victory" before a throng of some 25,000, which included diplomatic representatives of conquered countries.

-Star Staff Photos.

In Nearby Maryland, But Alexandria Has One

Rachel Homer, 25, of 1519 Eight-Md., flocked back to their desks today after an extra two weeks' "vaordered by the Prince cation" Georges County Board of Education in the area.

Two persons, one of them a pedesa survey showed today, but one case, John H. Walker, 28, colored, a pas-Washington hospital. Leaders of civic and parentat Garfield Hospital for lacerations

crowded this morning with registering pupils.

sions of the left leg suffered when one of the cars ran up on the side-Inquests in two traffic deaths were scheduled at the District Chase branch of the County Lay Central Morgue today. The coroner's jury Health Council last week by Mrs. will hear evidence in the deaths of

Twelve persons lost their lives in automobile accidents in Virginia No Charges to Be Filed

Montgomery County police said today no charges would be filed in Goochland County. They were the fatal shooting Saturday of identified as Mrs. Minnie E. Davis, Thomas Walker, 37, colored, Olney, 47, and Ernest Hughes, 65, both of Md., the first accident victim of the Orange. Injured in the same acci- fall hunting season.

> He was hunting with John L off, the charge striking his com- day, auto race day. panion in the left hip at short range,

police said. way near Staunton Saturday. Eugene Bowyer, 23, Cecil's brother, and H. Edward Webb of Fordwick, killed instantly in the same acci-Allen D. Larrick, 16, son of Mr. Policeman William Broschart in- represent winners in county and

sustained in an automobile accident Charles County Woman near that city in which Foster Orndorff, also of Winchester, was killed Garden Slogan Winner

County, Md., was announced today as the winner in a State-wide defense garden slogan contest sponsored by the Maryland Farm Bu-

of \$10 for submitting the slogan Defend America With More and Better Gardens." Mrs. Edwin D. Fry of Laytonsville, chairman of the committee conducting the contest and president of the Associated Women of the Farm Bureau, announced the results of the contest. Winners in a garden poster con-test sponsored by the Maryland State Grange and conducted at the same time were Eila Mallard, Anne County, first; Barbara Alene Dye, Anne Arundel, third.

By the Associated Press. its consideration today.

Containing particularly reference tary-treasurer.

District Defense Area Extended to Rockville And Upper Marlboro

Maryland Suburban Areas Taken In for Better Co-ordination

Civil Defense officials of the District and Maryland agreed at a conference here today to include cer- told the audience on the banks of the tain suburban areas in Prince Potomac River. "This is the misbecause of infantile paralysis cases Georges and Montgomery Counties sion of the heart of America," he within the Washington metropolitan said, "the recruitment of 9,000,000 No new cases were reported in area to insure closer co-ordination

It was decided to extend the metwas re- ropolitan area boundaries as far heard stirring calls from represenported in Alexandria, Va. The pa- as Rockville in Montgomery County tatives of the Catholic, Jewish and tient, a 19-year-old boy, was in a and Upper Marlboro in Prince Protestant faiths, and music from Georges.

The conference, held in the office teacher groups in Laurel said no of Col Lemuel Bolles, executive offiprotest of the reopening of the cer of the District Defense Council, Laurel schools was planned. Both was attended by Alfred D. Noyes. elementary and high schools were chairman of the Southern Maryland Defense Council, and Mrs Daisy La Coppidan, vice chairman

Also present were Mrs. Levinia executive secretary of the Volunteer Bureau of the District Defense Council, and Mrs. Martha Fry, public health nurse, John K. Keane, chairman of the who stressed that careful daily ex- women's division of the Prince amination of school children by Georges' Civil Defense setup. They joined in a discussion of plans for integrating civilian defense programs of the District and nearby

Col. Bolles said a similar confermonth, and all children who had ence would be held soon with civil come in contact with them have defense officials of nearby Virginia.

Virginia State Fair **Opens at Richmond**

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 22.-The 1941 Virginia State Fair opened today. The opening session has been designated as children's day, with boys and girls admitted to the grounds free of charge Other special days will be tomor-

Payne, 16, also of Olney, on a farm row, 4-H Club day; Wednesday, near the latter's home when the ac- Richmond day: Thursday, farmer's cident occurred. Young Payne was day; Friday, Northern Neck day reloading his shotgun when it went and Virginia press day, and Satur-

Approximately 100 baby beeves raised by 4-H Club members will be James Barnsley, a nearby farmer, exhibited tomorrow when contesttook the victim to Montgomery ants from 10-year-old novices to County General Hospital at Sandy experienced cattle raisers (boys and Spring, where he died several hours girls) up to 21, will lead their steers Sergt. Roy Bodmer and into the show ring. The entries will district fairs in the State's beef producing areas.

Winchester Presbytery Mrs. P. D. Brown of Charles To Open Fall Meeting

BERRYVILLE, Va., Sept. 22.-An illustrated address by the Rev. Dumont Clark of Asheville, N. C., will be one of the features of the fall meeting of Winchester Presbytery in the Presbyterian Church here this week. He will speak Wednesday and during the remainder of the week purpose and object of the Red Cross will visit churches of the presbytery. The session opens tomorrow with others." the Rev. Alfred W. Eppard as moderator. The Rev. J. A.-McMurray, D. D., of Winchester, is stated clerk. The opening sermon will be preached

by the Rev. C. Irving Lewis of Charles Town, W. Va. ments will be made for the installation of the Rev. H. W. Roth of West pants, especially the special com-Hanover Presbytery as pastor of the Cedar Cliff group of churches in Frederick and Warren Counties.

Teachers Elect Officers In Charles County Special Dispatch to The Star.

HUGHESVILLE, Md., Sept. 22.lishment of a nine-hour day and a Miss Lucille Bowie has been elected 50-hour week for Anne Arundel president of the Charles County soloists included Miss Blance Ra-County employes was before the Teachers' Association. Other officers are Mrs. Calvin Compton, vice presi- and Nancy Williamson. dent, and Miss Virginia Mudd, secre-

county workers' request was for-warded to the board by T. T. Pan-October 24 and 25 are Henry tions, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red the injunction should not be made be ranged and that by forming a district they will be able to take greater advantage of the three traffic victures on a six months' trial basis.

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D. C. Roll Call **Opening Starts National Drive**

Mrs. Roosevelt Tops Red Cross List at Ceremony Today

(Pictures on Page A-2.)

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was to be enrolled today by the District of Columbia Chapter as the American Red Cross' first 1941 campaign member, in ceremonies launching the initial Red Cross Roll Call drive in

Mrs. Roosevelt was to receive her pin at flag-raising exercises at noon in front of the District Building, where Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, was to be the second enrollee.

Lady Louise Mountbatten, wife of the British peer and naval officer, was expected to deliver the keynote speech launching the Roll Call. District Commissioner J. Russell Young planned to read an official Red Cross Roll Call proclamation. Planning to speak also were Edgar A. Morris, Roll Call chairman, and Courtland D. Ferguson of the D. C.

With this function today and special religious services yesterday afternoon at the Water Gate, where all faiths joined in pledging their support to the cause, the Silver Anniversary Roll Call of the District chapter got under way. It will last through October 20, with

expectation of 200,000 enrollments. Lady Mountbatten, after taking part in the program at noon today was scheduled to inspect work of local Red Cross units in a special tour later in the day. She was to be guest of honor at a luncheon at the District Red Cross Chapter

House, 1730 E street N.W. Service at Water Gate.

The District's campaign was characterized at the Water Gate yesterday by James L. Fieser, vice chair. man in charge of domestic operations of the American Red Cross, as an important forerunner of the local annual membership drives throughout the Nation.

"You are the pathfinders in another roll call for humanity, which will sweep the country." Mr. Fieser

The audience, which included many attired in uniforms of the Red Cross and the armed services,

church choirs. Among speakers who pledged the support of their people to the Red Cross were the Rev. Dr. Edward H. Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church, speaking as past president of the Washington Federation of Churches: Canon Merritt F. Williams of Washington Cathedral Washington Hebrew Congregation and Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of the Columbus University School

Referring to world conditions. Dr Pruden said each American should feel grateful of the opportunity of taking part in the great "humani-

tarian" cause. Called "Instrument of God."

Canon Williams characterized the Red Cross as an "instrument of God," which "pours into the suffering world that compassion which comes from the very heart of God." "It is the will of God, that the hungry be fed, that crying little ones be hushed in comfort and safety," he said. "We are doing what God would have us do when we are sharing with Him His divine compassion.

The Red Cross, Rabbi Gerstenfeld declared, "is another taper be fore the altar of the Divine. We ask you to respond to its call so as to make it a glowing light in the shrine of our community life." Referring to the opening of the holy days of the Jewish people last night, Rabbi Gerstenfeld said it was appropriate "to call upon all the men and women of my faith to rally around the standards of the Red Cross to evidence the truth of our prayers before God tonight."

Dean Fitzpatrick quoted from the message of Archbishop Curley of the Washington Diocese, read in all Catholic churches vesterday, saving "In view of the special needs of the time. I would urge all to give an even more generous response.

"It is my belief," declared Dean Fitzpatrick, "the Red Cross gives to all of our people at all times an opportunity to express the best that is in any and in all religions. The doctrine that man cannot live in eternal conflict with his fellows, that he must, at some time and in some way, aspire to a higher and a better nature—that is fundamental in all religions.'

1941 District of Columbia Chapter Roll Call, characterized the whole by four words: "Doing good to

Sergio Huneeus, director of the Pan-American Bureau of League of Red Cross Societies, praised the

spirit of the Red Cross. Courtland D. Ferguson of the Dis-Arrange- trict Chapter presided. He expressed appreciation to all partici-

mittee on arrangements, headed by Geoffrey Creycke, jr. Music was by the band of the

United States Navy School of Music, conducted by Bandmaster James M. Covenant First Presbyterian Church Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church and the Church of the Epiphany, directed by Adolf Torovsky and Theodore Schaeffer. Vocal mon. Louis Annis, Ambrose Durkin

The program opened with a colorful processional displaying the to Roads Department employes, the Those named to attend the State massed colors of the Army, Navy,

Salvage Drive To Aid Defense Scrap Materials To Be Collected In 13 Counties

Garner L. Boothe, chairman of

Charles R. Fenwick, chairman of the Regional Recreation Committee of the council, stated that his committee would give Mr. O'Connell every possible assistance in the cam-

The recreation work of the council, said Mr. Fenwick, falls into two classes-entertainment of the selectees in the several localities and soldier recreation centers at points near military reservations where no facilities are provided from public funds, such as are now in operation in Arlington and Alexandria. According to Mr. Fenwick local recreation committees will be aided in providing shelter and entertainment

wherever need arises.

BEVERLY BEACH, Md., Sept. 22.—For the prettiest of all Mary- had been announced beforehand as

The bathing beauty contest was

and democracy alive." division, who was pilot of the plane, P. Melvin of Annapolis starred at explained that Eastern and practithird base for the Annapolis city cally all the other air lines, required team, victorious over a county team, their pilots to qualify every 90 days Moore subdivision about two miles S.E., was charged with reckless driv-

team. All players were men over 40.

FREDERICKSBURG, Md., Sept. 22.—Two Rhodesian lion hounds, trained to stalk lions on the African veldt, will be displayed at the annual Dog Mart here Friday. The dogs will be shown by Taylor Rowe of

not see the propeller stop, few of them notice any difference and cannot attain as high altitude, to be shown, but not sold, in the

In Baltimore Milk Shed Marker Will Honor

William E. Carson highway marker memoralizing the work of William E. Carson of Rivermay have to be enlarged unless

parks will be erected on Skyline Drive in the near future. N. Clarence Smith, chairman of the State Conservation Commission, must be increased as a contribution | said the marker had been ordered | military duty. and would carry the following inscription: products in the industrial areas. "William E. Carson of Riverton

Installation of parking meters on Conservation Plan

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Sept. 22. Julius Johnson, county agent for St. Marys, said yesterday the majority

The State Soil Conservation Com Judge Forsythe's order granted mittee, he said, will conduct a ref- and the Virginia Commission for the Mayor Frank A. Myers, the Council erendum on the subject, probably Blind were announced today by the until October 8 to show cause why Mr. Johnson said farmers feel cies.

lasts for the one motor, he said. The demonstration drew a round of applause for Capt. Davis when he landed, but one young girl appeared a little confused. To her es-

lective service, announced.

Virginia Reveals Tests For Civil Service Posts

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 22.-Merit

according to police reports. The 15 forgery cases to be presented to the grand jury involve only four defendants who were arrested on bad check charges involving

The grand jury session will relieve

Laurel Schools Open Two Die in D. C. Area Traffic; More Than Score Are Injured Pedestrian Killed Near Berwyn, Md.; Plunge Off Highway Takes Motorist's Life

Pedestrian Hurt.

senger in one of the cars, was treated

of the threat and head. James E.

Donbridge, 70, colored. who was

standing at a nearby tree box, was

treated by a physician for contu-

walk after the collision.

Twelve Traffic Victims

P. Hughes, 50, all of Orange.

Other fatalities included:

Halt the Toll

fic death. Stop the September

September, 1941

Sept. 1 | Sept. 4 | Sept. 5 | Sept. 13 | Sept. 16

September, 1940

Toll in Previous Months.

Sept. 19 Sept. 20

Sept. 7 | Sept. 13 | Sept. 22 |

January -----

February -----

Totals to date 51

In September, Beware Of:

1. The hours between 10 and

11 p.m. Two persons met death

within this one-hour period in September last year. The third

fatality occurred between 4 and

2. Crossing at an intersec-

tion against the proper signal.

July _

August

Every blot is a District traf-

Killed in Virginia

over the week end.

Traffic accidents took two lives and Wesley Prather, 21, colored, and injured more than a score of 4248 Dix street N.E., lacerations of the scalp. The driver of the car, other persons in the Washington whose name, according to police, was James Edmonds, 42, colored, 4222

area vesterday Edward C. Kirby, 55, of Burtons- Foote street N.E., was uninjured. ville, Md., was killed while crossing the Baltimore-Washington highway eenth street N.W. was admitted to at Berwyn, Md., last night. Mary- Emergency Hospital early today for land State Police listed Robert W. treatment of a bruised mouth and Simmons of Hyattsville, Md., as the injured teeth, suffered in an autodriver of the machine which struck mobile accident, just south of Alex-Mr. Kirby. He was released on andria, Va. \$1,000 bond by Justice of the Peace George Phillips of Berwyn on a Sheldon D. Werner, to permit charge of manslaughter. A hearing trian, were injured in a two-car erection of a house on a corner lot will be held October 6 before Trial collision last night at the intersec-

> Edgar Williams, 35, colored, 615 Second street S.W., was killed instantly when a car in which he was riding with Richard Henson, colored, 219 Virginia avenue S.E., collided with another car and plunged over an embankment on Central avenue about 3 miles east of Largo, Md. Mr. Henson escaped with body injuries, but was taken to Providence Hospital by a passing motorist for

Held for Reckless Driving. The driver of the other car, John H. Jones, colored, 1130 Fifth street ceived August 6 at Third and Coning by Policeman E. B. Danen- Johnson, colored, 59, 2144 L street

hower of the Prince Georges County N.W., who died four hours after he police. He sustained cuts and bruises was injured Friday night in an acciand Herbert Jones, 12, colored, of dent at Twenty-first and L streets the Fifth street address, received N.W. head injuries in the accident. Benjamin McDonald, 19, colored C. C. c. enrollee at Muirkirk, Md., was struck by an automobile near

there early today. He was taken to Casualty Hospital with a possible fractured shoulder. Also admitted to Casualty Hospital was Florence Hagganmaker, 19. of 913 Tenth street S.E., who suffered possible internal injuries in an accident yesterday near Gordon, Md. Col. Konrad Furnboten, 62, of 2915 Connecticut avenue N.W., was knocked down by an automobile while crossing Connecticut avenue yesterday afternoon near the Zoo entrance. He was taken to Emergency Hospital for treatment of a

bruised hip and abrasions of the

Injured in Taxicab. Sanford Carrier, 25, Silver Spring, Md., suffered mouth injuries and a possible dislocation of the neck when the taxicab in which he was riding yesterday was forced to stop suddenly to avoid hitting another car pulling away from the curb in the 700 block of H street N.E. Mr.

Carrier was admitted to Casualty Hospital. Four people were injured last night when the brakes on the car in which they were riding locked and the car rammed into a telephone pole near Laytonsville, Md. Treated at Garfield Hospital were Clara R. Smith, 21, colored, 1542 Ninth street N.W., who suffered a sprained left thigh; Rosetta Hill, 48, colored, 1119 Seventh street N.E., chest injuries Joseph Smith, 22, colored, 1542 Ninth

street N.W., sprained left shoulder **Montgomery Grand Jury** Meets in Rockville Today

Thirty presentments, one of them for murder and more than half of the remainder for forgery, will be given to the Montgomery County Circuit Court grand jury, which con-

The defendant in the murder case is Thomas Lee Wiles, 35, of Slidell, Md., who was arrested by county police in connection with the fatal shooting September 7 of Joseph C. Larman, 34, also of Slidell. The shooting is alleged to have occurred during an argument as to which of the two men was to escort home Miss Pearl Dove 25 of near Slidell

small amounts, Assistant State's Attorney Alger Y. Barbee said.

Two Weeks Late After Paralysis Scare No New Cases Appear

Public school children in Laurel,

nearby Maryland over the week end, of civilian defense activities.

Efforts to control poliomyelitis in of the Southern Maryland Council. Montgomery County were outlined to members of the Bethesda-Chevy Ebling.

Katie D. Kelly, 66, of Franklin, Ind., who died Saturday of injuries restitution avenue N.W.: and Horace teachers helped to detect symptoms while the illness was in the early Only three new cases have been counties.

reported in the county so far this been quarantined for 14 days, she

Two of the 12 were drowned when In Hunting Fatality their car left Broad Street road, about 30 miles west of Richmond, and plunged into Harris Lake in

dent were Aubrey L. Davis, 23; his wife, Mrs. Davis, 23, and Mrs. Nellie Cecil Bowyer, 21, of Goshen, who died yesterday in a Staunton hospital of injuries received in an auto-

and Mrs. Earl S. Larrick of Winvestigated the accident. chester, died Saturday in a Martinsburg (W. Va.) hospital from injuries

Mrs. Brown received a cash prize

County Workers Ask For 50-Hour Week

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 22.request for an upward revision of the hourly-wage scale and estab-Board of County Commissioners for

U-Boats Will Prey on U. S. Coastal Shipping, As They Did in World War, if Conflict Comes Badly as Truck Upsets

of "The Story of the Airship," taken from his forthcoming book on the part blimps will play in defense against submarines.

By HUGH ALLEN.

In the last six months of the World War, Germany sent six submarines to America, at intervals starting in April, to lay mines along brush with American ships. The chantmen, drive the fishing fleet ashore, try to force this country to call back part of its European fleet for home defense—and in any case to give America, geographically aloof from the war, a taste of what war was like.

These activities were overshadowed at the time by graver events, or hidden by military secrecy. Few German U-boats within sight of our

rines were used. The attack was some three months, could spend on the U-boat and dropped 15 depth only three weeks in our coastal charges when the U-boat dived, waters, used the rest of the time getting over and back.

Destroyed 100 United States Ships. ships heading back from the Grand Banks, supply ships carrying guns to abandon its mission and set out and war materials to England, a few for home-though it sunk a couple stragglers from convoys.

The subs' biggest catch was the U. S. S. San Diego, a cruiser, sunk by mine off Fire Island, just outside New York Harbor, July 19, 1918, with 1.180 officers and men aboard. Only six lives, fortunately, were lost. The battleship Minnesota, escorted by a destroyer, struck a mine off Fenwick Shoals lightship, early in the morning of September 29, but made temporary repairs and limped back into Philadelphia Navy Yard 18 hours later. A fragment of the mine was found embedded in her framework.

Mines were laid at strategic points, one field, with mines 500 to 1,000 yards apart, off Cape Hatteras, one at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay, one across Delaware Bay, two between these key inlets, another off Barnegat, and the last off Fire Island. Some of the mines drifted ashore, others were found and destroved-the last ones not till the following January. But mines accounted for six of the ships lost.

Navy Couldn't Stop Them. One of the submarines, the U-117, built as a mine layer, planted 46 of the 58 mines laid along our shores; four others were merchant subs of the Deutschland type, including the Deutschland itself, which had twice previously visited this country on

Though the subs encountered a few victims on the way over or back, / most of the ships were destroyed in the shallower waters within 100 miles of the American and Canadian coast. The fishing was better

Naval intelligence knew, through Admiral Sims' office in London, just when each submarine left Kiel, what its probable destination was, and its approximate arrival date. The Navy could not broadcast this information, lest U-boat captains learn they were expected, but took appropriate defense measures. Even so, each submarine traveled directly to its destination, carried out its as-

Operated With Impunity. U-boats operated almost with impunity from Newfoundland to the Virginia Capes. Twice American men of war passed over submerging craft so close as almost to ram them. The U-151 worked at cutting eables for three days near enough

This article is by the author | would see the lights of Broadway marine operations in United States Virginia Capes, came to the surface away, peacefully returning from shores. routine target practice, entirer unaware that the U-boat was lurking

in the immediate vicinity. transport Von Steuben, former German liner, proceeding to the rescue of sailors in life boats from a merchant ship, dropped depth bombs in the area, which the U-boat escaped by diving to 83 meters, lying low till the enemy had gone.

One Sub Had a Close Call.

people even today remember that call. After sinking several ships off gunfire at American craft. ships were sunk and men killed by Diamond Shoals, including the lightship itself, to confuse shipping, it ugly motorized sharks, churning the It was in no sense an all-out Brazilian passenger liner, Uberabe, not be satisfied to attack merchanteffort. Only a handful of subma- zigzagging furiously to escape, sent men only, would be looking for bigout SOS messages which brought ger prey. launched late in the war, in fact one | four United States destroyers hurryof the six didn't even reach Ameri- ing to the rescue. Nearest was the can waters, was called back by news | U. S. S. Stringham, which, proof the armistice. Submarines of ceeding under full speed and using that day had a cruising range of the Uberabe as a screen, charged

timed to explode at different levels. The U-boat captain, one of the best in the German Navy, drove his But in those few weeks six subma- craft at a sharp angle to 400 feet. rines destroyed exactly 100 ships, of One charge, exploding underneath of Kiwanis International since Deall sizes, types and registry. Most the sub, turned it stern upward till of them were peaceful, unarmed it stood almost perpendicular. He merchantmen, coastwise from the managed to level out at 415 feet, lay West Indies and South America, there as long as he dared, finally tankers from Galveston, fishing reached the surface, but with his ship so badly crippled that it had

> more ships on the way in the mid-Atlantic The only U-boat casualty was the U-156, which after getting 34 victims in American waters, eight in one day was itself sunk by minesbut off Faroe Island as it was al-

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at night. The U-15, lying off the waters in 1918—half-hearted effort, ple to the annual Wayne singfest one afternoon just in time for its of short duration, started late in overturned 3 miles south of here periscope to disclose a cruiser, two the war-but which destroyed 100 yesterday, killing three of them and destroyers and a Navy tug a mile ships, most of them close to our a doctor said he will die.

No one can doubt that in the event of a new war the submarines would be used again, and in more vigorous fashion. The lay public safe distance and that bombing at- Fraley, 12. tack from any part of Europe will be of doubtful effect.

But certainly submarines will find their way past the screen of Navy craft, bob up off American harbors, again to lay mines in the path The U-140, largest and most of coastwise steamers and deliver modern of the fleet, had a closer hit-and-run attack by torpedo and Bus Fares Too High

We may be equally sure that these almost caught a tartar when the muddy sub-surface waters, would

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George W. Kimball Dies; Was Kiwanis Official

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 22. - George Walter Kimball, 56, acting secretary cember, is dead.

. He was assistant secretary for many years and assisted in the organization of hundreds of Kiwanis clubs in the United States and Canada.



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3 Killed, Another Hurt

WAYNE, W. Va., Sept. 22 .-- A

Four of five others riding the truck were taken to Huntington hospitals, but none of them was in critical condition, attaches said.

The dead, all of nearby East Lynn, can well believe that the American were identified as Warren Napier, fleet will keep enemy ships at a 16; James Napier, 17, and Harkins

So critically injured that he could not be moved from the office of a doctor to a Huntington hospital was Elton Pyles, 22, who suffered a basal fracture of the skull, a broken leg and a broken arm.

Bus fares in Shanghai, China, have increased so greatly recently that poorly paid Chinese clerks must walk to and from work.



Democrat Too Tall, Secrecy of Ballot Periled, Says Rival

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Sept. 22.— Republican County Committeeman Robert S. Tipping protested to the District Board of Elections the appointment of Harold Abrams, 6 feet 5 inches tall, as Democratic county committeeman on the ground that he would be a threat to the secrecy of the ballot.

Mr. Tipping contends that Mr. Abrams, who was appointed by the Bergen County Democratic chairman, would be able to peer over the tops of the curtains of the voting booths which extend only 6 feet 2 inches from the floor.



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Friday Evening Dance Class To Resume Popular Winter Functions December 5

Two New Committee Members Named Are Mrs. Robert Jackson and Mrs. William O. Douglas

By MARGARET HART,

It will be welcome news to the members of society who for many years have enjoyed the delightful Friday Evening Dancing Class that the class will carry on this winter. For some time members of the committee that arranges the dances have weighed the advisability of having parties during such trying times.

It was recalled, however, by Mrs. John Allan Dougherty that, after all, this dancing class grew out of the informal dancing parties inaugurated during World War days by the late Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh. Mrs. Walsh, it will be remembered, not only was a leader in society but also in relief work before and after this country's entry into the war.

This popular hostess wisely believed that during troublesome times relaxation was needed even more than when all is calm. She executed this idea by inviting small groups of her friends to her home at 2020 Massachusetts avenue for dancing. Friends in the Army and Navy were especially guests at these .

soirees and they found these events pleasant interludes from their du-

Illness Forced Hostess To Discontinue Parties.

After Mrs. Walsh's first illness which brought about the discontinuance of her parties a group of women who had been guests at her ciances met at the Willard Hotel to plan for future dances. Out of compliment to Mrs. Walsh they called their dancing organization the 2020 Club, taking the figures from Mrs. Walsh's house address. Fighteen years ago this club became the Friday Evening Dancing Class and dances have been given each

season through the years. secretary of the committee in charge son of Mrs. Henry Murray Robertof the dances, having taken over son, of Birmingham, Ala., and the the work after the death of the late Mr. Robertson. The wedding late Miss Mary P. Morgan, niece will take place in February. of the late Mrs. Charles Boughton | The formal announcement was Polly Morgan. Mrs. Wood, who was Mr. and Mrs. Shouse gave in the aftdowagers, was a tireless dancer and Trap Farm, in Virginia. Guests inrarely missed meetings of the class. cluded those who assisted Mrs.

Two New Members Put on Committee.

The committee of the Friday Evening Dancing Class usually is com- Robertson. posed of hostesses from the cabinet, diplomatic, congressional, Army and Navy and residential circles. This year two new members are Mrs. Lincoln Filene of Boston. She was Robert H. Jackson and Mrs. William graduated from St. Anne's School in O. Douglas, wives of associate justices of the Supreme Court. Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala, and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster are members of the com-

First Dance Scheduled For December 5.

The first dance of the series will take place Friday evening, December 5, and the second Wednesday, December 31. The next dance will be lected for the festive affairs are of Beta Chapter of Kappa Sigma January 23 and the other dates se-February 27, March 27, April 17 and May 1. Following traditions th dances will be held at the Willard Hotel and many dinner parties will be given beforehand.

Miss Hicks to Wed

Mrs. Blanche Hicks has issued inititations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Thelma Odessa Hicks, to Mr. Henry L. Sweinhart at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, October 11, in the First Baptist Church.



MISS AUDREY MARIE

HALLIDAY. The engagement of Miss Halliday recently was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Halliday of Arlington, to Mr. George McLaurine Mackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Mackey of

Miss Dodd To Wed in February

Engagement to Mr. Robertson Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jouette Shouse yesterday announced the engagement of the latter's daughter, Miss Joan Mrs. Parker W. West has been the Dodd, to Mr. David Athol Robertson,

Wood, and familiarly known as made at a delightful party which one of the Capital's outstanding ernoon at their country home, Wolf Shouse at the debut of the brideelect, who was presented last season, as well as a number of the contemporaries of Miss Dodd and Mr.

Miss Dodd is the daughter of Mr. Alvin E. Dodd of New York City and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Charlottesville, Va., and formerly attended the Concord Academy at Concord, Mass.

Mr. Robertson now lives in Washington and will build a house for his bride on the portion of the farm Mr. and Mrs. Shouse have given them. He is chief of the petroleum section of the Division of Controls of the State Department. He graduated with honors from the Schools of Commerce and Law of the University of Alabama and is a member

Pen Women Settle In New Quarters

The District Branch, League of American Pen Women, which for several pears occupied a studio at the Grafton Hotel, is now settled in headquarters at 1851 Columbia road N.W., according to announce-

ments The first board meeting of the season will be held there at 8 p.m.

The branch moved from the Graf-ton when the building was leased by the British Supply Council.

D. A. R. to Meet

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, D. A. R., will resume its meetings at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Thelma Mills Rector, 3701 Fourteenth street N.E., with the new regent, Mrs. Mabel Wheelock King, presiding. Mrs. Ruth B. Parker will read a paper on the Constitution. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Hope Ross Anderson, Mrs. Ruth P. Barnard, Dr. Laura S. Brennon, Mrs. Mary W. Burton and Mrs. Hope

Pi Beta Phi

The Pi Beta Phi Junior Alumnae Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow, at the home of Norma Hatfield, 435 Cathedral avenue N.W. A traditional "cookie shine" will be the entertainment

Californians Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dixon and Visits at Inn their family of Alhambra, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Dixon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Rammling, week at Piney Mountain Inn, in in their home on Thirteenth street. Pennsylvania.



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MRS. GILBERT FEELEMYER. Before her recent wedding Mrs. Feelemyer was Miss Dorothy Mae Dudley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Dudley. Mr. Feelemyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur -Harris-Ewing Photo. H. Feelemyer.

Whitney Strayer

To Be Bride of

Army Captain

Col. Thorne Strayer, U. S. A.,

retired, and Mrs. Strayer, of San

Antonio, announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Miss

Whitney Strayer, to Capt. George

Malcolm Donaldson, stationed at

Little Rock, Ark., son of Col. and

Miss Strayer was graduated

during the Christmas holidays

at the Fort Sam Houston Post

The Argentine Ambassador to

the Court of St. James's, Senor

Thomas le Breton, will come to

Washington the first of next week

for a short stay before going on

to his home in the Argentine for

a vacation. The Ambassador

formerly was at this Capital

where he and his family made a

The Ambassador arrived in

New York last week and is stay-

ing at the Ritz-Carlton where

Thursday he was host at lunch-

eon. The Ambassador has not

been in this country since 1937.

Mrs. Frank Phillips

he has been active for 47 years.

Washington University at supper at

her home Saturday evening. All of

the arrangements were made to re-semble a "blackout." Freshmen

women of the university were guests.

Dr. C. C. Galloway is spending a

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Chapel.

George C. Donaldson,

The former Miss Mary Louise Shelton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Shelton. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. Ewan. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards, took place Saturday in the garden of her parents' home. -Bachrach Photo.

Weddings of Interest Miss Evelyn Smalling Is Bride Of Mr. Thomas McP. Davis

The Counselor of the Peruvian | duty in the Office of the Administra-Embassy, Senor Dr. Juan Ignacio tion of Export Control. Elguera, was best man when his cousin, Mr. Thomas McParlin Davis, Janet Tilman Is Bride was married Saturday to Miss Eve- Of Robert B. Starkey. lyn Beatrice Smalling. The wedding took place in the Faith Lutheran ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grear Til-Church in Arlington, Va., the Rev. George J. Grewenow, pastor, offici- Starkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James

from George Washington University, and studied abroad. She The bride, who is the daughter of Md., were married at 8 o'clock Satis a member of the Zeta Tau Mr. and Mrs. William Benjamin urday evening in the Chevy Chase Alpha Sorority, is official riding Smalling of Waterloo, Iowa, was Presbyterian Church. The Rev. instructor at Fort Sam Houston, given in marriage by Mr. William Dr. Hillman J. Hollister, pastor, and is a member of the Bexar K. Laws. She wore a lovely gown officiating. The altar was banked of white lace with a redingote of with palms, fern and white blossoms. Capt. Donaldson was graduwhite satin. Her finger-tip-length The church organist played the ated from the University of Verveil of tulle was draped from a wedding music. wreath of orange blossoms, and she Mr. Tilman escorted his daughter The wedding will take place carried a shower bouquet of bavardia and gave her in marriage. Her

with a white orchid center. Miss Evelyn Brown, maid of honor, fashioned after a new model and wore a floor-length coral velvet gown her veil was fingertip length, beand heart-shaped hat and carried comingly arranged and she carblue delphiniums. The ushers were ried orchids surrounded by gar-Mr. Beverly Thompson, jr., and Mr. denias Robert N. Keeler.

Club followed the ceremony. After with a face veil and carrying a A reception in the Washington October 15 the couple will be at home at 4348 North Henderson road, in Arlington.

Mrs. Davis attended George Washington University, was graduated from Benjamin Franklin University and is national president of Sigma Phi Omega Sorority. Mr. Davis was graduated from Johns Hopkins University and Harvard law school and is an attorney in the Treasury Department.

Ensign John Darragh Weds Utah Girl.

Ensign and Mrs. John Bender Darragh will make their home in Washington, where they have taken Visiting Mrs. Wright an apartment in Kew Gardens. The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Darragh. Mrs. Frank Philips of Oklahoma the latter formerly Miss Barbara arrived Saturday from New York Havenor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and is the guest for a few days of Henry Earl Havenor of Salt Lake Mrs. J. George Wright, wife of the City, took place Saturday in the dean of the Indian Service, where First Unitarian Church in Salt Lake

Mrs. Wright had planned several Mrs. Darragh is a graduate of the small and informal parties for her University of Utah and affiliated guest, but has canceled them bewith Delta Delta Delta Sorority cause of the illness of Mr. Wright. Ensign Darragh, who came from Franklin. Ohio, was graduated from Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. Sorority Entertained and from the law school at Yale University. He is an officer in the Miss Zoe McFadden entertained Naval Reserve, assigned to active the Delta Zeta Sorority of George

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man, and Mr. Robert Brookes

Henry Starkey, all of Chevy Chase,

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of honor, wearing gold color taffeta

Miss Cecil V. Myers, Miss Eliza-

(Continued on Page B-4.)

To Start

The Attorney General and Mrs. will feature entirely the more popthe stadium

wedding gown was of white satin McLean and Miss Alice J. Clapp.

Guffevs to Return

Colonial bouquet. The bridesmaids included Miss Barbara A. Holmes, beth W. Runkel and Miss Gloria Reimer. They were dressed in frocks similar to that of the maid of honor, their blue face veils matching their costumes. They carried

Miss Ida Guffey remained in their Washington home, where their other Mr. James H. Starkey, jr., was sister, Mrs. Carroll Miller, will join best man for his brother and the them the end of the week. Mr. and ushers included Mr. John P. Hasley Mrs. Miller are at their farm, Slipof Washington, Mr. Otho Williams ping Rock, in the western part of of Silver Spring, Md., and Mr. Nor-Pennsylvania, and Mr. Miller will be back Tuesday.

Spanish Ambassador Miss Louise Andre To Be Fall Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Andre of Don Juan de Cardenas, has gone Seven Oaks Farm, at Oxon Hill. home for a brief visit. He is ex- Md., announce the engagement of pected to return to Washington the their daughter, Miss Louise Elizalatter part of the month and will be beth Andre, to Dr. James Walter accompanied by Senora de Cardenas. Bernhard, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. who has been visiting in her native Bernhard of Washington. The wedding will take place in November.

Joseph R. Harris

Concerts

Francis Biddle are among those in official circles who have made reservations for the initial program in Bloedorn, dean of the George Wash- Smith, jr., at Washington and Lee the series of "Pop" concerts which ington University School of Medi- University and the two young men the National Symphony Orchestra cine. will give under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler. These concerts, to be given in the Riverside Stadium, ular music in the classics and of lighter vein. The program will open R. Mann, Mr. Walter R. Tuckerman, at 8:30 o'clock tonight and music

Senator Pat McCarran and Representative Jennings Randolph also have made reservations and others who will attend the inauguration of this series are Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brookes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. Edward Beale

Senator Joseph F. Guffey and his return the middle of the week from White Sulphur Springs, where they are spending a few days at the

Mahoneys Return

By the Way—

Yesterday most of Washington society flocked to Wolf Trap Farm for the gay party announcing the engagement of Mrs. Jouett Shouse's pretty daughter, Joan Dodd, to David Robertson. Still others went even farther into the country-lured by the perfect Indian summer day. The Arthur Krocks had a luncheon at their farm near Leesburg, and down Warrenton way, Mrs. John Hinckley had friends lunching with her at Kilkenny. While all these festivities were taking place Mrs. Noves Lewis was quietly getting herself settled in her Georgetown house. We went by to see her for a moment and found her in the midst of innumerable boxes and barrels, furniture and confusion. Until things are settled Ethel says, she will stay with Mrs. Eldridge Jordan. The house will be lovely when it's finished, with just about the prettiest garden in Washington.

Countess de Baillet-Latour says she's leased the sweet little house her family bought for her last spring and will take her small children to Florida for the winter. Meanwhile, she's staying with her parents, the James Clement Dunns, on Observatory Circle. Bob Hooker, who's been here all summer working for the Maritime Commission, will be joined shortly by Mrs. Hooker, who's motoring from California. They've taken one of the houses which the David Edward Finleys are building on Dent place (just across from the Harry Villards and the Kenneth Jenkins) and until that's ready they'll stay at the Brighton Hotel.

The Duer McLanahans are here for the winter, living for the time being at the Sulgrave Club. Washington must seem very different to young Mr. McLanahan from the old leisurely Washington he knew as a boy when he and his two pretty sisters. Helen and Louise, lived with their parents in the family house on Q street, Helen, now Mrs. Ellery Husted, comes back to Washington frequently to visit Mrs. Northam Griggs, and it was with the Husteds, at their summer place in Watch Hill, that Mrs. Griggs spent her vacation this past summer.

Mrs. Pearsons Rust is back from a motor trip out West. The David Barrys are back, too-and will be in their own lovely house this winter. Maj. Barry is stationed in Philadelphia, but expects to join his family week ends, as he did last year. Right next door to the Barrys, Art Landa is busy redecorating the house he purchased last winter. It looks finished, but Art says he still doesn't know when he can move in. Every one seems to be complaining about houses not being ready and the difficulty of getting labor. Mrs. Horace Smith says she put air conditioning in the houses she's building on Massachusetts avenue, expecting them to be finished in the summer and thinking that would be a great inducement to their rental. She now finds they won't be ready until some time in the winter-when the last thing a prospective tenant is interested in is a cool, air-conditioned house!

Dr. W. A. Bloedorn Is Host; Panama Envoy a Guest

ing assembly of the school of medicine. Other guests were: Mr. Henry P. Erwin, Dr. Charles

Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, Mr. lovers will be able to enjoy refresh- Robert V. Fleming, Mr. Joshua ing drinks as they sit at tables about Evans, jr.; Dr. Herbert P. Ramsey, Dr. Thomas M. Peery, Capt. Dallas Sutton, Dr. Paul F. Dickens, Dr. Harry F. Dowling, Dr. Charles R. L. Halley, Dr. John A. Reed, Dr. William W. Sager, Mr. John Busick, Dr. Thomas Parran, Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, Rear Admiral E. R. Stitt Col. J. F. Siler, Dr. Edgar A. Bocock. Admiral P. S. Rossiter, Dr. George C. Ruhland, Mr. Theodore Wiprud. Dr. William B. King, Dr. Huron W. Lawson, Dr. William J. Mallory, Dr. William B. Mason, Dr. Sterling Ruf fin, Rev. Albert J. McCartney, Gen. S. U. Marietta, Dr. William T. Davis, This Week From Spa Donnally, Dr. George B. Roth, Dr. Dr. Joseph H. Roe, Dr. Harry H. Walter Freeman, Dr. Charles S. White, Dr. Howard F. Kane, Dr. Radford Brown, Dr. Errett C. Albritton, Dr. Edward B. Vedder, Dr. Roger M. Choisser, Dr. Winfred Overholser, Dr. Leland W. Parr, Dr. Frederick Reuter, Dr. Claude M. MacFall, Dr. Thomas C. Thompson. Dr. Daniel L. Borden, Dr. Daniel Moffett, Dr. James W. Watts, Dr. Chester E. Leese, Dr. Frank A. Hornaday, Col. Philip Huntington, Rear Admiral Charles M. Oman, Dr Ernest A. Sheppard.

The Counselor of the Canadian

Legation and Mrs. Merchant Mahoney returned yesterday from several weeks' vacation in their Canadian home. They stopped in New York last week for several days.

Smiths' Dinner Honors Officer

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith gave a dinner party at the The Ambassador of Panama, Dr. Congressional Country Club Satur-Carlos N. Brin, was one of the dis- day evening in honor of Ensign tinguished guests at the lucheon Frank Hynson of the United States given today at the Army Navy Navy. Ensign Hynson was a class-Country Club by Dr. Walter B. mate of Mr. Arthur Clarendon have been friends all their lives, The luncheon followed the open- having attended grade schools, high school and college together.

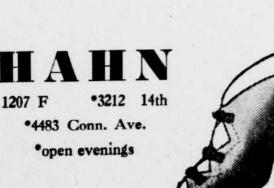
Among other guests were Col. and Mrs. E. Kutschko, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hynson, their daughter, Miss Margaret Hynson; Miss Martha Totty, Miss Katherine Mertins, Mr. Sherman Henderson, Mr. James Clarke and Dr. Claude E. Hobbs.





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Weddings Of Interest In Capital

Evelyn Smalling Is Married to Thomas Davis

(Continued From Page B-3.)

man G. Hough and Mr. Marion Mr. and Mrs. Starkey left on their wedding trip after the reception, which was held in the Chevy Chase Woman's Club. On their return they will be at home at 9505 Montgomery drive, in Alta Vista, Md. The bride was dressed in a traveling costume of brown with coat and hat

Katharine Richards Is Bride Of Larry D. Gibson

quet of orchids.

An attractively arranged wedding was that of Miss Katharine Richards, and Mr. Larry Davis Gibson, son of Mrs. Thomas Gibson and the late Mr. Gibson of Favetteville, N. C., which took place Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was performed in the garden of the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards, on Linnean avenue, the Right Rev. Msgr. James A. Smyth, pastor of the church of the Shrine Wins Major Awards of the Sacred Heart, officiating at 4 o'clock. A string trio of violin, d o'clock. A string trio of victin, cello and harp under the direction At Rose Exhibit of Mr. Sidney Seidemann, played the wedding marches and accompanied Mrs. Benjamin Shreve who sang preceding the ceremony.

Tall standards with baskets filled with white gladioluses, pom-poms and chrysanthemums marked the aisle and flanked the natural altar of tall trees before which the prie ried a cluster of white orchids with evening. a shower of gardenias.

maid of honor for her sister, wear- held here Friday and Saturday. ing bronze color faille taffeta made after the Edwardian period and car- ner in the amateur division and ried bronze color dahlias. The flow- received a silver medal of the Amerer girl was little Miss Nancy Shee- | ican Rose Society. Mrs. Tayloe also han, niece of the bride, who was was awarded the Nicholson Bowl dressed in a pink net frock, made for the A. R. S. member winning long and ruffled. She carried a the most blue ribbons in specimen cluster of sweetheart roses.

in the North for their wedding trip Rose Society member having the at 5919 Fourteenth street. The bride's The Woodridge Club led all clubs traveling costume was of aeroblue in points with the Fairfax (Va.) hat to match and had navy blue and A. G. Davis scored in several

Dorothy Dudley Married To Gilbert Feelemyer.

the scene of the wedding of Miss of Mrs. Paul R. Bosley roses. Dorothy Mae Dudley, daughter of A. R. Hester of Washington placed ton and attended the Madeira School Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Dudley, second to Mrs. Tayloe as a high and George Washington University. and Mr. Gilbert Feelemyer, son of point winner in the amateur class | She joined the Y. W. C. A. staff in The ceremony was performed Saturday evening, September 13, the pastor of the church, the Rev. William S. Abernethy, officiating before the altar banked with palms, white by Dr. J. A. Gamble, chairman of gladioluses and dahlias. Mrs. Harry the show. Ritter sang preceding the cere-

Ritter sang preceding the ceremony.

Ivory white satin formed the bride's wedding gown, the fitted bodice having a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves puffed at the shoulders. A wide panel was in the center of the full skirt which fell into a long circular train at the back. Her veil was finger-tip length and held by a headdress of pearls, and she carried a prayer book with a cluster of gardenias.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Ralph Glaize, sister of the bride, and her other attendants were Miss.

Award List.

Copy of "Roses of the World in Color." by Dr. J. Horace McFarland, provided by Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, awarded to each of the following garden clubs: First. Woods Glub: (third. Takoma Horticultural Society; fourth, Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club: fifth. Dolly Madison Garden Club: sixth. Lancaster Garden Club: second prize, two rosebushes. F. W. Tracey: third prize, one rosebushes. F. W. Tracey: third prize, two rosebushes. F. W. Tracey: third prize, one rosebushes. F. W. Tracey: third prize, two rosebushes. F. W. Tracey: third prize,

and her other attendants were Miss Jean Sauer, Miss Kay Riffey, Mrs. Edith Kraft and Mrs. Sally Taylor. They were dressed in similar costumes to that of the bride, Mrs. Glaize wearing leaf green taffeta and carrying brown dahlias and the others in gold color taffeta, carrying bronze dahlias. They wore Juliet

caps to match their frocks. Mr. Feelemyer had as best man Mr. Luke Allen. Ushers included his cousins, Mr. Norman Feelemver and Mr. Garland Feelemyer; Dr. Sam Lashier and Mr. Joseph Mayer. Mrs. Dudley, mother of the bride,

received the guests at the reception. which was held in Burrell Hall of the church, and was assisted by Mrs. Feelemyer, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Frank C. Rupp,

The bride wore a black and white suit with small matching hat and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias when the couple started on their fir wedding trip. They will make their home in Washington.

Beatrice Hirsch Married To Charles M. Peer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hirsch have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Charles Monroe Peer, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peer of Woodstock, Va. The wedding took place Church Conference October 1, they will be at home at Begins at Winchester August 31 in Washington. After 2119 H street, until spring, when By the Associated Press they will make their permanent home in nearby Virginia

and has been in the Government service. She formerly was a teacher tomorrow of the Virginia annual in the Central School of Business conference of the United Brethren and Arts. She was graduated from Church. The meeting will continue the Washington Irving High School and studied teaching at the New York University as well as dramatic burg, Pa., will preside over the busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Peer are motoring serve as conference superintendent. through the South on their wedding

Mary Louise Shelton Weds John Dean Ewan.

The marriage of Miss Mary Louise son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. and bridegroom left on their wed-Ewan, took place August 30, in the ding trip, the former wearing a P. German, pastor of the Bethany South they will make their home in Baptist Church. Mr. Charles G. nearby Maryland. Woodward played the wedding nusic. Palms and fern with white ington schools, including George chrysanthemums, asters, and gladioli Washington University, where the ormed the improvised altar which bride is a member of the Pi Beta was flanked by silver candelabra Phi Sorority. Mrs. Ewan is a mem-

by her father. She wore white bro- ceived a land grant from King Wilcaded taffeta and a tulle veil held liam and Queen Mary of England. by a coronet and carried bride roses | The ancestral home, Woodlawn, in and fern. Her only ornament was diamond necklace, an heirloom in sion in the family, now is occupied the family. Her cousin, Miss Irene by her aunt, Mrs. Virginia Walton Smith of Danville, Va., was maid Henry. Mr. Ewan is in the Navy of honor, wearing pale blue taffeta Department.



MISS MABEL R. COOK, Who has been made director of U.S.O. activities of the Y. W. C. A. of the District. Miss Cook has been Girl Reserve secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for several years. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Woodridge Group Highest Among Garden Clubs; 5,000 Attend Show

Mrs. Lomax Tayloe of Vienna, Dieu was placed. The bride was Va., and the Woodridge Garden escorted by her father. Her wedding Club of Washington won major gown was of ivory white satin fash- awards presented last night at the ioned with long fitted bodice of National Museum as climax to the imported peau d'ange lace and a Potomac Rose Society exhibit. More Juliet cap of pearls and lace held than 5,000 persons attended the her long ivory color veil. She car- show during the afternoon and

The exhibit followed the conven-Miss Genevieve Richards was tion of the American Rose Society

Mrs. Tayloe was high point winclasses of the amateur division and Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are traveling the Ruffner Bowl for the Potomac

and on their return will be at home | most points in the amateur group. wool dress with which she wore a Garden Club second. A. P. Hofmann for the Woodridge Club.

awarded the Bosley Nurseries of The Calvary Baptist Church was Mentor, Ohio, for the best display these agencies.

sponsored by the Potomac Rose pacities.

The large array of prizes was presented last night at the museum

Award List.

nd Mrs. Joseph A. Hirsch used cards announcing the of their daughter, Miss Viola Hirsch, to Mr. Manyoe Peer son of the late.

Vase—Bosley Nurseries, Mentor, Ohio, for "Mrs. Paul R. Bosley."

—Washington Florists' Club Silver Vase—George C. Shaffer for "Starlite."

Mrs. Charles Pickett Award—Prize of \$5 in value for the best specimen of Mme. Butterfly, Mrs. Eugene Scott.

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 22.-Conference committees and boards Mrs. Peer came from New York were called to meet today to act on reports prior to the formal opening

Bishop G. D. Batdorf of Harrisarts at the American Peoples Thea- ness sessions and the Rev. Dr. J. Paul Grover of Martinsburg, W. Va., will

> and carrying yellow roses, and Mr Alexander H. Ewan, jr., was best

man for his brother. An informal reception followed Shelton and Mr. John Dean Ewan, the ceremony and later the bride home of the bride's parents, Mr. and costume of ginger color suede cloth Mrs. Grover C. Shelton. The offi- with green felt hat and brown acciating clergyman was the Rev. M. cessories. After their trip in the

They were educated in the Washber of one of the old families of The bride was given in marriage Virginia, her ancestors having re-

Miss Cook U. S. O. Head Society Notes Of Y. W. C. A. Of Interest

Mrs. Ruth Brunner To Be Assistant in Recreation Work

Appointment of Miss Mabel R. Cook as United Service Organizations director for the Young Women's Christian Association of the District was announced today.

serve executive of the Y. W. C. A. here since 1927, will be assisted in the new U. S. O. program by Mrs. Ruth Brummer, who will be in charge of recreation.

last three years. directed by Miss Cook, many of the giving each week for the students. services which the Y. W. C. A. offers will be enlarged to fit the needs of

Miss Cook said one of her duties will be to serve as a personal coun-selor for young men and women who wish to talk over problems they face as strangers in a new community. For this purpose she will keep regular hours in an office on the first floor of the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, Seventeenth and K Y. W. C. A. services to be ex-

panded under the U.S.O. program include the Saturday night dances and a room registry to help newcomers find living accommodations. Miss_Cook declared that the Saturday night dances, inaugurated with the co-operation of the Pan- For Playwright hellenic Association, have become so popular that last week 525 young men and women were entertained and more than 75 turned away. She

the dances in the near future. Other Entertainment Planned for Future.

Miss Cook also has plans to inaugurate other entertainment, such Wednesday at Keith's Theater. as Sunday afternoon programs of informal music and buffet suppers. The embassies here are among

tainment for all who wish to attend

those who have called on the Y. W. C. A. for help in making newcomers pointed out that requests for services are coming from many sources. In preparation for her new work

Miss Cook attended the training conference for Y. W. C. A.-U. S. O. directors at the national headquarters of the Y. W. C. A. in New York City last week. This conference was divisions to raise the total points followed by a three-day institute in Baltimore for directors from the six The Evening Star silver vase was national agencies included in the U. S. O. The Y. W. C. A. is among Miss Cook is a native of Washing-

Minn., is spending the fall and winter with his son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cook of Takoma Park, Md.

Surburban

Benners Return From Visit in Pennsylvania

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Benner returned today to their home, Shadow Lawn, in Bethesda, Md., from Wallingford, Pa., where they Miss Cook, who had been Girl Re- were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kailer.

Lt. Comdr. William F. Bullis U. S. N., and Mrs. Bullis were hosts at a buffet supper Saturday eve-The new Girl Reserve executive ning at their home in Rock Creek will be Miss Margaret Graves, who Estates for a group of students was Miss Cook's assistant for the from the Bullis School in Silver from the Bullis School in Silver Spring, Md. The party is one of Under the U. S. O. program to be a series Comdr. and Mrs. Bullis are

Mrs. Harold Gray of Silver Spring hundreds of young women who are Md., has gone to Duluth, Minn. newcomers to the city, and of the where she was called by the death young men in nearby encampments.

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Of Mr. Gray's aunt, Mrs. Luther G.
Mendenhall. Mr. Gray has been with his aunt for several weeks.

> Miss Ellen Mitchell of Philadelphia arrived today to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitchell, at Silver Spring, Md. Mr. J. Russell McQueen of Lin-

den, Md., entertained at a stag

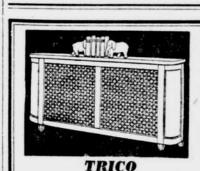
party over the week end at his cottage on St. Leonards Creek, near Leonardtown, Md.

Schedules Tea

Miss Lillian Hellman, noted playwright, will be the honor guest of the Newspaper Women's Club at a expects to be able to provide enter- tea from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the club headquarters, 1604

Twentieth street N.W. Miss Hellman will be here for the local premiere of the screen version

At the tea, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper Mrs. Emil Hurja and Mrs. Heler Essary, a past president of the Women's National Press Club, will be among those pouring. Mrs. Marie feel at home. Miss Cook said as she McNair, president of the club, will



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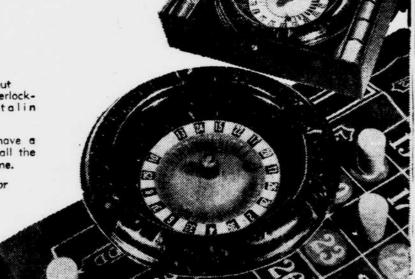
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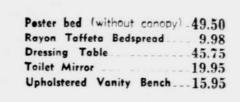






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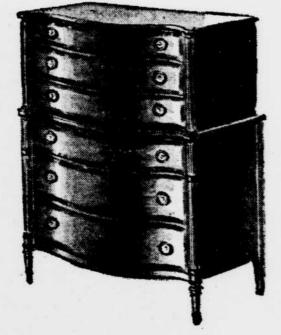
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Where to Get Guards For Fields Is New NA. 8610 Air Corps Riddle

Current War Discloses Need for Protection Against Swift Raids

By BEN H. PEARSE. In the first three months of its reorganized existence, the Army Air Force has faced many new problems, but none so strange as the current conundrum: Where will it get

against attack? Now, after two decades of supplying other branches with observation units, support for ground operations and behind-the-line bombing forces, the Air Corps is drawing on other branches for outside troops. Until this new "bug" is eliminated, and a definite policy worked out, it is Coast Artillery and anti-tank, machinegun and rifle detachments

from the Infantry.
Security troops were unheard of in the World War, when an air field even a few miles behind the "front lines" was considered safe from capture. Today the "front" may be 200 or 300 miles deep. Landing fields safely protected one hour may be overrun by a sudden tank and motorized thrust the next, while parachute troops are likely to drop down out of the sky any moment.

Air Fields' Peril Grows. For 20 years, a few guards to serve as night watchmen around hangars, direct traffic on visiting days and answer telephone calls on week ends were all the Air Corps needed for security. Now it needs anti-aircraft units, anti-tank companies, and, strangest of all, infantry to fight off sudden attacks that experience abroad has shown to be an everyday occurrance.

Whether some of these outside units eventually will be permanently assigned to the Air Force is one of dozens of problems which have arisen since Secretary of War Stimson announced the reorganization of the Army's air arm three months ago, with greater autonomy as the announced aim. The decision on this and other similar problems will be the first indication of just how much more autonomy the new Air Force is to have.

Another feature of the reorganization is the silencing effect it has had on the question of a separate air force, even on the part of proponents within the Air Corps itself who have long favored an independent status for the air arm. In some quarters, it is reported the new setup is favored under present circumstances by many high-ranking air officers, who have not abandoned their hopes for a separate force eventually, but believe the present setup is an essential step which will bring it about gradually with a ninimum of confusion.

Gen. Patrick's Views Recalled. One officer recalled that Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, first chief of Air Corps, now retired and living in Washington, urged a separate, independent air force in hearings before the House Military Affairs Committee in 1925, but set a period Send for 35th Year Book of 5 or 10 years for its estab-

He pointed out the air service. as it was then known, had none of the auxiliary arms and branches needed for a separate establishment, such as ordnance, quartermaster, medical corps and adjutant general's department. Time would be required to establish these departments and put them in smooth-

Lack of these auxiliary services was cited, too, by Secretary Stimson last June as one of his reasons for opposing full independence for the air arm. Since that time an air staff has been set up under Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold with Brig. Gen. Carl Spaatz as chief of air staff, and an air war plans division and adjutant general have been added.

Despite claims by some proponents of the independent air force setup, many air officers in the policy-making brackets believe the new channel of clearance to Secretary Stimson and the President, which is now directly through the chief of staff and Assistant War Secretary for Air Patterson instead of through the Army general staff and various other departments, will simplify procedure and expedite the huge air expansion program. Since appropriations for the air force are no longer a matter of controversy, the net effect will be greater autonomy except for matters of larger strategy, which will have to be settled in the Air Council, also pro-vided for in the reorganization.

Pepper Sees Pincer Directed at Suez

By the Associated Press. OTTUMWA, Iowa, Sept. 22.— Senator Pepper, Democrat, ot Florida yesterday predicted that if the Germans are successful in the Ukraine their winter campaign will be a giant pincer movement, aided by "Franco's Spaniards and Weygand's troops," toward the Suez Canal.

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Snould a Suez campaign succeed, he asserted, it would "sever the artery of the British Empire" and put the Germans in a position to project further pincer movements to "master the continents of India and Asia."

Possessing a land area "twice as

Possessing a land area "twice as large as the rest of the world, with seven-eighths of the world's people, two-thirds of its markets and threefourths of its raw materials," Hitler would then be in a position to "encompass us in his boa constrictor

coils," Senator Pepper said. He addressed an audience of 5,000 at a community picnic sponsored by the Milwaukee Railroad's Service

British Rulers Welcome King George of Greece

LONDON, Sept. 22.—King George II of Greece arrived in London from South Africa today and was greeted at Euston Station by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden

and other cabinet ministers.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent also were in the reception party. The Greek monarch arrived earlier at a northern port.

Jews Get Message From President as **New Year Begins**

Synagogues Thronged For Observance of Rosh Hashanah

As Jews throughout the National thronged synagogues and temples in traditional observance of their new year, President Roosevelt yesterday called for a rededication "to high holy day by Mayor La Guardia. 'security troops" to guard airdromes

The President's Jewish new year message was read by Dr. Stephen S. dom.

The text of the President's mes-

sage follows:

for the new year, in the confident racial group represents a smoke hope that the temporary darkness screen for a much more concerted which appears to encompass the attack upon all of the institutions of world shall not extinguish the light democracy and freedom." of liberty and the blessings of peace and freedom. Accordingly, with a united devotion to the just cause lies before us in order that all peoples may live as equals.' Other Officials Strike Similar Note.

Addresses striking a similar note Atonement. were given at the opening of the

fellow citizens. During the Rosh Hashanah broadcast Dr. Wise expressed hope that in "At this tragic turn in modern civ- the new year "our Christian neighilization, I extend to the Jewish peo- bors" would recognize "that the asple of America my sincere greetings sault upon the Jews or any other

Services Again Today.

Washington Jewry worshiped at of tolerance and peace, we must re- temples and synagogues throughout dedicate ourselves to the task which the city last night and returned to worship again today, beginning the 10-day period of penitence which closes with Yom Kippur, the Day of From the pulpit of the Washington | clared today.

Hebrew Congregation temple last night, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld the task which lies before us in Gov. Lehman of New York, Secre-expressed his thanks to Dr. Howard order that all peoples may live as tary of Agriculture Wickard and Stone Anderson, pastor of the First other public officials, who empha- Congregational Church, where Rosh sized in Rosh Hashanah messages Hashanah services were held last America's tradition of religious free- night and again today for Jewish visitors and service men. Rabbi

the year 5702 in the Hebrew cal- esteemed and loyal group of our Torovsky, music director of the Church of the Epiphany. Today's service was to conclude the observance in the reformed temples, but conservative and orthodox services will be held again tomorrow.

Robbery Motive Appears In Slaying of Heiress

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.-A motive-that of robbery-has appeared in the mysterious slaying of Mrs. Florence Stricker, heiress to more than \$1,000,000, police de-

Pat Cooney, an investigator for the attorney of her husband, Dr. George H. Stricker, said the woman nad \$25,000 in cash in her possession before she was beaten to death September 13.

Mr. Cooney said Mrs. Stricker told Harold McLean Meier, a close friend,

had been found among Mrs. Stricker's accounts.

since the killing, is to testify at an inquest Wednesday. Still in jail on

denied knowledge of the killing. Scotland has a "more tanks"

Plane Reported Missing Dr. Stricker, under medical care In British Columbia

VICTORIA, British Columbia, suspicion of violating a law denying | Sept. 22 (Canadian Press).—Western ex-convicts the right to possess fire- air command headquarters today Booth, who was held for five days reported a twin-engined, low-winged last week on suspicion of murder. monoplane of the Avro-Anson type Booth, a friend of Dr. Stricker, has missing in the mountainous interior of British Columbia on a flight from Kimberley to Vancouver. No mention was made of the number of crewmen aboard.

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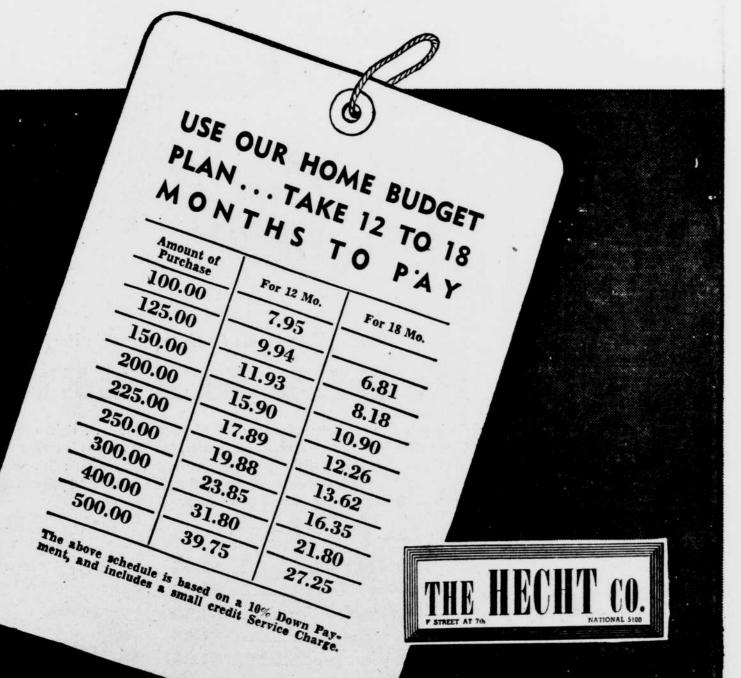
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War Aims Declaration Sought Good Will of Stalin, Nye Says

Silence on Religion Cited; Socialists Rap Lindbergh Attack

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22.-Noting that the Roosevelt-Churchill war aims declaration made no specific declaration for freedom of religion, Senator Nye declared yesterday the conferees "were after the good will of Joe Stalin."

Addressing an America First Committee rally, Senator Nye said the President later sent a message to Congress saying that, of course, freedom of religion was understood to be included. The North Dakota isolationist added that it was well known that Stalin hated religion,

"President Roosevelt and Churchill were after the good will of Joe

Senator Nye termed Britain the "most aggressive aggressor" in history, claimed that nation expended \$136,000,000 for propaganda purposes in the United States in 1914-17 and said he had an idea England was spending "something" now.

Phil La Follette Proposes Impeaching Knox, Stimson

DENVER, Sept. 22 (AP).-Phillip La Follette proposes the impeachment of Secretaries Knox and Stimson, saying that would be the simplest means of keeping the United States out of the war.

The former Wisconsin Governor. speaking at an America First Committee rally Saturday night, declared that impeachment charges against the two should be that they are seeking to violate the constitutional guarantee that the Nation cannot taken into armed conflict except by a vote of Congress.

"If this Nation," he said, "is taken into war by some smart alecky program of aid short of war, by trickery, I give warning that those like me, who plead for tolerance, will be as

straws in the wind. "If by trickery and torturous means, the constitutional provision that Congress must decide whether this Nation fights is set aside now, then there can come a time when the constitutional guarantees of free speech and religious liberty can be

Socialists Rap Attack On Jews by Lindbergh

BOSTON, Sept. 22 (A).-The Socialist Party said last night that Charles A. Lindbergh's reference to Jews as a group pressing this country toward war was "at once a serious blow to democracy and to the movement to keep the United States out of war."

In a statement at the conclusion of a three-day meeting, the party's National Executive Committee said "although it is true that Lindbergh recognized and condemned Nazi cruelty to the Jews, that fact cannot undo the harm done by his other

Asserting "no one nationally, race or people is responsible" for this war, the committee said its origins "cut across all such lines: they have their roots, instead, in an economic

Joan of Arc Window **Dedicated at Cathedral**

The Joan of Arc window of the Washington Cathedral was dedicated in a special service yesterday. with the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell. dean, officiating. More than 1,000 persons attended.

In the congregation were Col. and Mrs. S. G. Talbott of the Westchester Apartments, who donated the window in memory of their daughter, Ethelyn Sarratt Talbott. The new window is the first of 20 aisle windows to be placed when the nave of the Cathedral is com-

Dean Powell read the services of dedication and prayers at the window following a procession of the choir and clergy of the Cathedral from the great choir through the congregation to the nave opposite the window.

Before the procession and dedication, Dean Powell told of the torpedoing of two ships bearing stained glass from England to this country. A third ship carrying materials to go into the window arrived safely,

Clergy assisting in the service were Canopa T. O. Wedel, William C. Draper, jr.; E. S. Dunlap, Merritt Milliams and Charles W. F. Smith. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, was unable to preside at the ceremonies. He is recovering from an appendectomy performed Saturday.

New Plants Created By Chemical Control By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-The use of chemical substances to regulate and control the growth of plants was described in an address today by Dr. John M. Beal of the University of Chicago as both "revolutionary and evolutionary." He spoke at a meeting of scientists attending the school's 50th anniversary celebra-

By the use of colchicine, a gout remedy obtained from the autumn crocus; sulfanilamide, used in the treatment of a dozen different diseases; chloroform and several other chemicals it is possible to double, triple and quadruple the number of chromosomes, the heredity - determining factors in cells, and create entirely new kinds of plants.

The process may eventually be applied to animals, producing creatures never seen before on earth, he said.

Dog Meat Sellers Jailed

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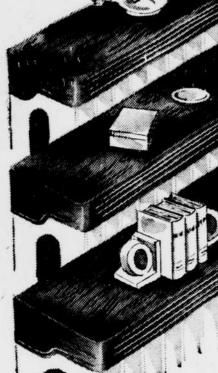
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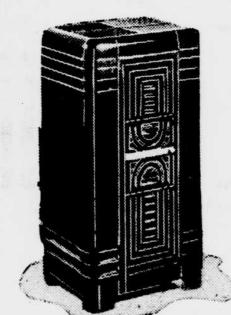
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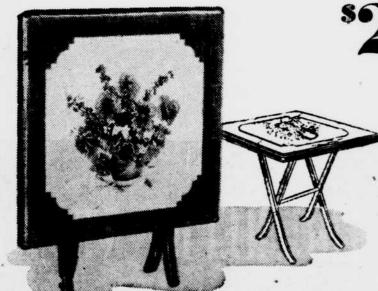
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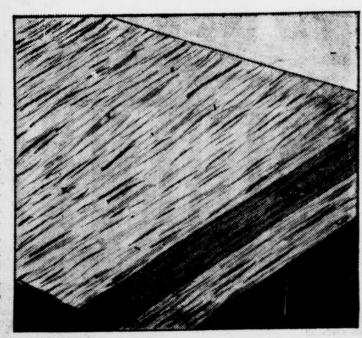
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Highly Disciplined Japanese Veterans Sent to Indo-China

Nipponese Army Officers In Saigon Are Keeping Strictly to Selves

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

RANGOON, Sept. 22.-At the time of the Greek-Axis war, most of us thought the Greeks must be the world's sloppiest dressed troops. They looked like a hoboes' convention but-shade of Mussolini!-how they fought. Well, Nippon's troops in Indo-China are pretty rough and ready on the outside—to express things delicately-but they are bigger-boned, taller and huskier, many of them anyway, than I had expected Japanese soldiers to be.

The troops occupying Indo-China are veterans, their average age between 25 and 35 years. The ordi-But they are extremely earnest here. while on any job; they are hard-working, obedient, and highly dis-the dead as Mrs. Ruth M. Bentz, and that they mean business.

Japanese officers in Saigon and civilian employe at Fort Knox. elsewhere keep strictly to themselves. Like the Nazis who first entered Rumania a year ago, they are up very early and work very late. The largest hotel in Saigon is occupied almost exclusively now by officers of the Japanese mission, while dozens more live or eat in

An outstanding characteristic of Nipponese officers is the fact that they seem never separated, in waking hours, from their murderouslooking sabers. These traditional Japanese weapons are heavy, broadbladed and about 3 feet long. As the officers wear them they nearly drag on the ground in their scabbards but half the time the Japanese carry them in their left hands. They take them into public restaurants the movies. It is an extremely rare thing to see a Japanese officer with- hitch-hiking. out his saber. If this custom is inhas a certain effectiveness.

to see a group of officers leaving a fort he suddenly drew a knife and hotel dining room in Saigon, each under threats of death ordered carrying his huge saber in one hand young Bentz, who was driving, to and in the other a red carnation. stop the car. He then forced the Somehow the two hardly seem to go | soldier and Miss Vore from the car together, but there you are. (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.) whom he commanded to remain.

Keep Daylight Time, Naval Officer Urges

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 22.—Studies of operations in the Fifth Naval District have proven "that efficiency is from 25 per cent to 50 per cent higher during the daylight saving hours," Rear Admiral Manley H. Simons, commandant of the district, said in expressing a desire to see daylight saving time continued beyond September 27 in the Hampton

Kidnaper, His Victim **And Driver Killed in Automobile Crash**

Woman Abducted at Fort Knox Dies With Captor Fleeing Police

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., Sept. 22.

-The kidnaping of a Columbus (Ohio) mother who was visiting her soldier son at Fort Knox ended in nary soldiers have close-cropped death for her and her abductor and hair and usually exhibit one or a young civilian as the result of a several gold teeth when they smile. head-on automobile collision near

ciplined. If they lack the polished 46, mother of Pvt. John A. Bentz, air of German soldiers, nevertheless | jr., a selectee from Columbus; E. J. you get the impression that they Bean, 33, recently of Broken Arrow, have plenty of iron in their systems Okla., her abductor, and Eugene Myers, 21, of Elizabethtown, a

> The State officer said Bean drove off early yesterday with Mrs. Bentz, whom he compelled to stay in the car, after forcing Pvt. Bentz and his visiting girl friend, Miss Ruth Vore, 20, also of Columbus, from their automobile at Fort Knox.

> The patrolman said Bean was driving on the wrong side of the road when the car crashed head-on into an automobile containing Mr. Myers and three other young persons, all of whom were injured seriously. Bean was being pursued by Fort Knox military police.

> Bean had been dismissed as an employe at a filling station near the tourist camp where Mrs. Bentz and Miss Vore were staying Saturday night for being intoxicated at work, Patrolman Ray said.

The patrolman said Pvt. Bentz, and tote them along when they are his mother and Miss Vore drove to taking an evening stroll, or going to Louisville Saturday night and en route picked up Bean, who was

Bean apparently stayed with the tended for psychological purposes, it three in Louisville and returned to Fort Knox with them, the officer In fact, it is a curious sensation added, and when they neared the and drove off with Mrs. Bentz,

'Bremen Bus' Carries Aviators To Their Planes to Bomb Nazis

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Correspondence of The Star's Special News | glided in quietly, bombed and turned

Bremen bus-that's what they call | ings .

bright crescent. Young flyers dress | belt. It must be 60 to 80 mHes long, outside the billets and lie around 20 deep. They're working in cones on the grass, talking and laughing. When all are ready they climb into the bus, which once took vacationers again to roll the heavy-eyed crews over these country roads.

The bus winds through the village, past the old parish church. The villagers wave and the bomber crews wave back.

rations are handed out. Some one discovers some oranges in his pack and whoops for joy. An ambulance rolls up. The flyers show no notice. More buses roll in.

The crews pile into the bombing planes. They take off systematically, the engines' roar making the ground | *

When all have gone the night is strangely quiet. Back in the mess hall the radio blares. A blues singer moans, but finally the broadcasting ends. With the radio silent there is no sound at all.

Then the engines of the first returning bombers roar in the dis-

One by one they land. The crews filter into the interrogation room. Sandwiches, coffee and cigarettes | are handed out. Every one talks | * freely, as though commenting on a cricket match. The reports start: "Bremen hit hard . . . many big ★ res . . . saw lots of bombs burst ★

. . . lots of light flak (anti-aircraft . . heavy ones, too . . plenty of searchlights "Lucky we got a good patch . . .

we could see everything

around to glide out again . . . ter-A BOMBER STATION IN ENG-LAND.—They're cranking up the standing out on flaming build-

The night is warm, the moon a coast we ran into that searchlight

20 to 30 lights in one cone." Outside the bus is cranked up back to their beds. In five minutes they're all asleep on the bus as it rumbles past the old parish church

again. The crescent moon is almost

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Nature's Children

Red Spider (Tetranychus telarius)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. makes the cotton grower gray-headed prematurely is the red spider or mite. Some years this enemy of favorable for the rapid multiplicas on hand. This condition is es- time.

pecially true in the Southeast. The red spider, so small that it offer a harbor during winter for has also been called a mite, is hardly these pests should be destroyed by visible to the eye, and it may be burning. If but a few plants show greenish or yellowish but is usually the work of the red spider, these red. The female is always red and can be pulled up at once and burned. any variation will be found among

These troublemakers work in an underhanded fashion from more than one angle. The females lay their eggs on the under side of the leaves. They spin a dainty web and live out of sight of their victims as they suck the sap from the tender leaves, depriving the plant of its rightful nourishment. Soon the foliage attacked shows unmistakable signs that the secret worker is on the job for the leaves are thickly dotted with tiny punctures. There may be as many as 17

record for multiplying, the red under. The plant in this form will spider is, of course, of considerable be of some value to the soil and economic importance. About 200 species of plants, which

include garden and field crops, orna- leaves in order to reach the secrementals and weeds, are acceptable to tive workers is a difficult and unthe red spider. This is an imposing certain task, though it has been array of plants that can supply liquid refreshment.

travels, the more food can be found, planter to lose more than half of Pokeweed and the English violet his crop, if not all! have been hosts to this pest and from this source of supply it migrates to the cotton plant when it comes along. Too tiny to see, yet this creature can find the cotton this creature can find the cotton plant without guidance from any Wage-Hour Exemption one. All winter it has been living at the expense of some weed not far removed from the cotton field. Close, very close, observers, those on the trail of the pest, have observed them trekking it over the rough ground toward their destina-

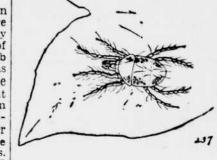
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By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. tion. Water and wind have at times Another destructive pest that been the means of transporting

eotton seems to give the planter a tion of the red spiders, while heavy little respite, then without any rea- fains are known to have fatal reson whatever, the mites appear in sults on hundreds of thousands of vest numbers and trouble a-plenty the leaf suckers in a very short

All weeds and underbrush that



generations a year! With such a Affected areas should be plowed the spider's career cut short.

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In the South the spider can manage to survive the winter by living on such leaves as may remain of millions of them can cause green, and the farther South it enough damage for the cotton

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Among items that fall within the exemption are sales slips, bank pass books, checks, manifold forms, calendars, and greeting and announce-ment cards. The exemption does not, however, apply to the job print-ing of such products as paper boxes, bags, wrapping paper, book matches. and playing cards.

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Hitler Outproducing Democracies, Garvin Warns U. S., Britain

Danger Acute That Allies Will Be Too Late Again, **English Editor Says**

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK, Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Dally News.

LONDON, Sept. 22.-Kiev's fall and the ensuing threat to the Don Basin - Russia's great industrial region-caused J. L. Garvin, one of Great Britain's greatest editors, to issue a grave warning yesterday to the British and American people.

The democracies are being out-

produced by Hitler, according to Mr. Garvin, who is editor of the Weekly (Sunday) Observer. Once again, as before the war when neither Britain nor America was alive to the dangers and, secondly, as at the time of France's destruction, "there is acute danger that the democratic effort, however increased it may be, will be too late again in coping with the proportions of this far greater crisis.' Both peoples, Mr. Garvin declares, must wake up to the fact that the fall of Russia may mean Hitler's victory. This means that Britain and the United States "alike must rouse themselves to replace largely and in time the Soviet's enormous wastage of warplanes and military mechanism. Our fate may hinge on this before the autumn is out."

Support of Reds Held Essential. Mr. Garvin opens his article by explaining that observers never have looked to the United States critically and that "we don't look at the mote in their eye without seeing the beam in Britain's eye." For that reason the Washington National Airport gasped articles is addressed to both peoples when the left motor of a 21-passenwho must realize and at once, he ger Eastern Airlines transport sudsays, that support for Russia is denly stopped as the large Douglas essential to their own salvation.

Mr. Garvin, who is most careful platform yesterday afternoon. with figures, estimates that at present Britain and the United had been announced beforehand as States together "are not yet employing as many hands or as much machinery on war production as are at work in the Third Reich alone, without speaking of auxiliary mining and manufacturing throughout sub-There is much foolish talk, he thinks, of potential an unscheduled landing. capacity to outproduce Hitler: There may be, and at present there for a moment, but the gasp subis, almost as much difference between latent capacity and realized keel and started climbing, just to power as between dream and performance." Two fundamentals must always be borne in mind: "Russia's inexhaustible numbers of fighting men, Hitler's grim preponderance of

Mr. Garvin then turns to practical aspects. Britain must secure cally all the other air lines, required maximum production immediately their pilots to qualify every 90 days and "nothing but large recruitment in flying and landing while using of women can meet the needs of factory power," he avers.

On the American side, M finds the fact that only 20 per cent of the American industrial effort is on war work—a figure given by American experts—most seriously see the three-blade propeller stop disturbing. "To mobilize twice or thrice that percentage of capacity is the only means on earth of outproducing Hitler and winning both the war and peace."

Would Bar Meddlers.

which Mr. Garvin notes in survey- night, as it did to him one time about ing American production, is the six years ago, when passengers can-"mediocre purchase policy of the not see the propeller stop, few of British government before Church- them notice any difference. ill's administration was formed. On this he blames the present inadequate American war production. Confusion and mismanagement in the United States are not Britain's business, he says, adding:

"British critics tempted to meddle

Whatever the reasons, here or in sore need; the world is in jeopardy."

she could not see, she said:

"He concludes that the "combined "Has Secretary Ickes" Western democracies cannot outproduce Hitler in the machine power of war until the further American changeover from the usual business to the victory business becomes sweeping and intensive. For that, new spiritual and imaginative impulsives are required as well as physical factors. At present the average American citizen feels the inconveience of war without its inspiration. If the United States came in the effect of that moral revolu-

Wife Kills Husband In Pistol Mixup

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Police today considered the possibility that a mix-up of pistols-one of which fired blank cartridges-was responsible for the fatal shooting yesterday of Andrew Tannraillo, 21, by his youthful wife while their three children looked on in bewilderment.

The hysterical widow, Blanche, 21, told investigators she thought the revolver held only blanks. She found the gun in a drawer, she said, and exhibited it to her husband who told her: "It's a blank. Put it down."

She said she replied, "If it's a blank, I'm ging to shoot you," and pulled the trigger. A bullet struck him in the heart and he died almost



ELIZABETH CITY, N. C .- NAVY SUB CHASER LAUNCHED-The Navy's latest submarine chaser, the PC-515, rides at anchor just after her launching. It is the first naval combat vessel ever built at the yard and was one of eight under construction there. -A. P. Photo.

Airport Crowd Gasps When One Motor Of Transport Stops

But Other Engine Takes Plane on Climb as Part of Safety Demonstration

Several thousand spectators at the plane swept past the observation

It was all "according to plan" and a demonstration of the ability of bimotored planes to fly with one engine, should the other be disabled. But the motor on the far side of the craft was not visible to the crowd and for all the spectators knew the big ship might have been headed for

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Capt. Fred E. Davis, in charge of the lines' advanced flying training division, who was pilot of the plane, explained that Eastern and practionly one motor, but that the demonstration was being made public on the theory that "seeing is believing." Even up in the plane, where the

roar of the other motor can be heard and felt, it gives an eerie feeling to while the plane is less than 1,000 feet from the hard-surfaced runway be-

Capt. Davis, who has done the same stunt so many times he has lost count, says stoppage of one motor Would Bar Meddlers.

Another beam in Britain's eye, on scheduled flights: If it occurs at

> Draws Round of Applause. The plane cruises at a slower speed and cannot attain as high altitude.

but can fly as long as the gasoline lasts for the one motor, he said. The demonstration drew a round of applause for Capt. Davis when had better keep their fingers from he landed, but one young girl appeared a little confused. To her escort, who had just explained that the United States, the fact remains the plane was flying with the motor that "Russia is in dire danger and on the other side of the plane which

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Mrs. Cortez said she fell asleep while smoking at her summer cot- two brothers,

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tage in nearby Laguna Beach late Saturday, and awoke to find her bedclothing in flames. She was burned from head to foot.

Socially prominent in New York, Connecticut and Beverly Hills, Mrs. Cortez was married to Mr. Cortez at Phoenix, Ariz., on January 6, 1934. They were divorced last year. Mr. Cortez formerly was married to the late Alma Rubens, film actress. Mrs. Cortez is survived by her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Conniff of Danbury, Conn., and by

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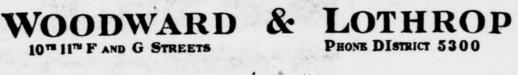
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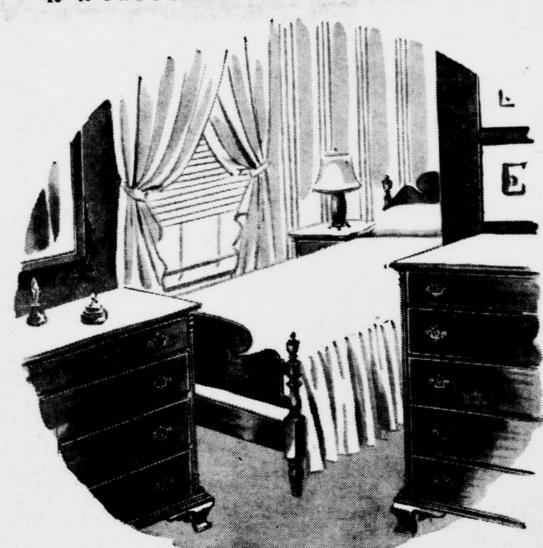
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Electrical Inspectors Charge Equipment Is Being Hoarded

Convention Speakers Blame Substitutions On Misuse of Supplies

Hoarding and other misuse of the imited amount of electrical equipment now available in the United States have been observed in Washington and other cities, according to statements made today at the 17th annual meeting Eastern Section, International Association of Electrical Inspectors.

Officials said that, as a result, an increasing amount of substitute equipment is offered for inspectors' approval, and in some cases would constitute a fire hazard if it were approved.

The question was dragged out when a warning that municipal inspectors "must be more on the alert for deliberate violations" was issued in the address of James D. Lynett, section president and chief New York electrical inspector, at the opening convention session in the Mayflower Hotel.

"Each day in New York we are confronted with contractors who claim they can't get the materials we require," Mr. Lynett said. "Personally, I have investigated a lot of these statements and found they were not correct.

When he was told one type of fluorescent lighting fixture was unobtainable, he said he checked by telephone and found 6,000 units.

"I believe a great deal of material is being hoarded in expectation of a price rise," he asserted. A similar "widespread situation" exists in Washington, according to

J. S. Zebley, chief electrical inspec- circuits are being crowded to the tor for the District government. He told a reporter that so far the introl," but "there are no limits" to expansion took place, he said. which the trouble may not go.

Chief Inspector Zebley was reluctant to give individual instances production turning, regardless of provement last night in the condiand details because, he said, hoarding may be involved—and that is an He said he thought the "shortages"

of necessary electrical equipment might be traced back from contractors to their suppliers, in some Mr. Lynett said he thought much of the commotion was "just to per-

mit a contractor to install what he has on hand, or a lot of reclaimed World's Fair fixtures." Another fire danger created in

International Association. He declared that in practically or other defense goods are being produced the electrical feeders and

limit and may be seriously overloaded. In many places protective spectors have kept "pretty good con- devices have been tampered with as

"The first thought of the plant inspectors must insist on safety.

Lt. Col. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant District Engineer Commissioner, welcomed the delegates to their three-day convention. Tonight they are scheduled to examine modern electrical devices at the Washington National Airport.

Horticulturists to Meet

J. Stealy Elms will discuss the selection of peony varieties and their part by the defense program was culture at 8 o'clock tonight at a outlined by G. E. Kimball of San meeting of the Takoma Horticul-Francisco, national president of the tural Club in the Takoma Public Library branch. Dr. Edwin C. Powell will talk on the pruning, ferevery older factory where munitions | tilizing and care of evergreens. The Executive Committee will meet at

7:30, it was announced

Helen Morgan Better After New Transfusion

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 .- A second management is to keep wheels of blood transfusion brought some imconsequences," Mr. Kimball said, but tion of Helen Morgan, torch singer and former Ziegfeld star, who is suffering from a serious liver ailment

in Henrotin Hospital. Dr. Samuel Taylor, physician, said several additional transfusions were planned to strengthen her for an operation in

a few days.
Miss Morgan was stricken several days ago, after arriving here for a Loop theater appearance.

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12 Persons Missing **After Cloudbursts** Flood New Mexico

> Albuquerque Gas Cut Off by Washout; **More Rains Forecast**

By the Associated Press. ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Sept 22.—Continued rainstorms were in prospect for New Mexico today after mountain cloudbursts snapped Albuquerque's natural gas supply and inundated two widely separated cities over the week end.

Gas gradually was being restored to hospital and Jusiness firms, but most of the 70,000 residents of New Mexico's biggest city continued to forego hot meals and baths-suspended suddenly late Saturday when a washout shattered Albuquerque's main pipeline in the Lava Badlands

District Weather Bureau officials forecast more heavy rainfall along the eastern slopes of the mountain ranges which parallel the Rio Grande-grim news for Carlsbad and Las Cruces.

Carlsbad, Mecca of tourists visiting its nearby famous caverns, counted 12 residents of its working class district as missing after high water swept down arroyos and canyons in a repetition of the flood disaster last spring. Of nearly 1,000 who temporarily left their homes, all but some 100 had returned late last night.

Streets and low-lying residential sections of Las Cruces likewise were flooded when mountain downpours sent high water surging into the city. Five families were reported to have fled their homes late last

Traffic into both cities moved along today. A quickly built detour around a washed out bridge opened U. S. highway 62, linking Carlsbad with El Paso, Tex., last night. Motorists on U.S. highway 80, Southern transcontinental route, were slowed

restaurants were affected. It was air before use.

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CHIEF JUSTICE RETURNS-Back from vacation in Colorado and New England, Chief Justice Stone (right) pays a taxicab driver as he and Mrs. Stone (center) arrive at their home here. He will preside at the annual conference of senior circuit judges beginning tomorrow and as Chief Justice for the first time when the Supreme Court reconvenes October 6.

expected service would be restored throughout the city by Wednesday Congress, Treasury

Arthur Prager, president of the Albuquerque Gas & Electric Co., down but not stopped by the Las said every individual meter in the city must be serviced to avoid the Meanwhile, Albuquerque house-wives resorted to electrically cooked pany workers were assigned to see meals or served cold lunches. Many that the lines were blown free of

Begin Drafting New Revenue Measure

Community Property And Insurance Levies To Be Redefined

Less than 48 hours after President Roosevelt signed the record \$3,553,-400,000 tax bill legislative leaders started work today on another new revenue measure.

The Chief Executive signed the biggest-in-history tax bill at his Hyde Park home Saturday. His final pen stroke meant much higher taxes on 1941 incomes-both personal and corporative-and it put on the law books, effective October 1, a lot of new or increased excise levies, applying to a legion of things

But Treasury and congressional experts did not decide to mark time; they went to work immediately on

new revenue measure. Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee said today the new legislation would be of minor proportions compared with the bill just enacted and probably would raise only \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000.

Insurance Taxation. Most of that expected revenue, he added, would come from a redefinition of taxes on insurance companies and from some change in the present community property

Senator George said mutual insurance companies now escape many taxes levied on stock companies. After a fight by Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, a member of the Finance Committee, the Senate refused to incorporate in the new tax measure a provision which would have prevented husbands and wives in the eight community property States from dividing income in filing their returns.

Such division-now permitted in Louisiana, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, California, Idaho and Washington-usually operates to lower the tax liability on joint ncomes totaling more than \$3,500. Senator George told reporters that an effort would be made to knock out the community property income system of filing returns. Congressional experts estimated that \$60,-000,000 would be added to Federal revenue if the system was elimi-

On the other hand, there was talk of requiring all husbands and wives file joint income tax returns. This proposal, recommended by the House Ways and Means Committee during consideration of the recently enacted bill but rejected by the House, is estimated to yield close to \$300.000.000 a year.

Would Increase Payments. Under that plan, a man with a \$5,000 income and his wife with a \$3,000 income would have to pay taxes on \$8,000-taxes which would be substantially higher than if they each filed separate returns on their individual income

Senator Connally told reporters he would favor the joint return system if there was a choice between that and elimination of the existing community property system

"If it is sound to disregard real legal ownership of income, as provided under the laws of community property States," he added, "then it is sound to require a single return from all husbands and wives in the

Defense Bond

What is labor's attitude toard the Treasury's Defense savngs program?

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funds into Defense savings bonds? A. Yes, in large amounts. Local unions and national labor organizations were among the first to invest in Defense savings bonds. Many have bought up to their pernitted limit in the series F and G issues. Many are promoting wageallotment plans in co-operation with employers.

Note-To buy Defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post of-fice, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also stamps are now on sale

Kelland Says New Deal Seeks to Destroy Labor

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 22.— Clarence Budington Kelland, author and Republican national committeeman, today coupled a charge that the national administration is out to destroy business and organized labor with a plea that the Republican party become a "rescue

In an address before a meeting of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Organizations, Mr. Kelland declared:

"There are necessary steps in the setting up of that sort of planned the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. or destroyed during the war. economy which the New Deal is foisting upon us. First comes the destruction of small business. That is well under way. Next comes the destruction of big business. The machinery is being constructed to accomplish that. But the third, perhaps the most necessary step of all, is the destruction of organized labor.

"A totalitarian form of government dares not tolerate organized labor. * * * A planned economy must dominate labor, • • • it must exercise over labor a more tyrannical control than it does over capital. "Therefore, I charge that the third

victim of the New Deal must and will be organized labor."

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Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel,

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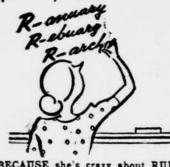
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"Why—what do you mean, Sir Arthur? sputtered Underhill.

The blind man sat immovable as before, aloof as a Sphinx, staring toothing RESINOL

The story thus far: Adam Warburton, a quiet young Englishman, is thrown by circumstance into the company of the French desperado Bartho Montjoie and together they hold up a traveler late at night on the highway outside of London. To Warburton's horror, Montjoie stabs their victim and then, as they bend to catch his dying words, they realize he is a messenger to Queen Elizabeth, carrying the famed black ring to his sovereign to prove that Mary Tudor is dead. The man mutters something about "securing the throne"; then he dies. Adam refuses to accept any of the gold Bartho removes from their victim, but insists that he must bring the ring to Elizabeth at once. Bartho is surprisingly agreeable, but persuades Adam to go with him first to a tavern he knows in the neighborhood, and there, while going over his loot, he comes upon a letter to the King of France in Mary Tudor's handwriting.

CHAPTER II. Warburton was more than willing to discuss the matter, to bring to an end their peculiar relationship. They were simply companions of circumstances. An overbold political speech had landed Warburton in Newgate Prison; Montjoie, the hardened criminal, had enlisted the aid of the newcomer to consummate a long-planned escape from the jail. They had fled together from London, and after days of dire need Montjoie had won Warburton to the proposal, at them with his wide, unseeing eyes. that they relieve their immediate "I mean that if the young man distress by waylaying some trav-

must drink wine, he should exchange goblets with his companion." Montjoie began: "What do you Montjoie laughed loudly. "Why, hope to gain by carrying that ring to you sightless old fool! Are you insinuating that Adam's drink is "I am only keeping my word to

A Sudden Attack. Sir Arthur shook his head. "No. not drugged—poisoned. You see he paused and smiled faintly. "I "You take that little incident too understood your little outburst in much to heart." Montjoie com- French.'

For a split second Montjoie was "Elizabeth may not be ungrateful rigid. Then, suddenly, he kicked for the small service. Your life the heavy table upward and over. may be spared-royal favor and Warburton would have been pinned even knighthood may come to you to the floor had he not, sensing his through this fortunate contact. This danger at last, been in the act of has been a great night for us, springing backward. The flying Adam. You may not think so, but table caught him in the side and I was once a gentleman. I, too, flung him, with considerable force, have my dream of rehabilitation— against the innkeeper.



The fixed, unblinking eyes turned in their direction.

I want this letter. It can do for me | Montjoie, whipping his sword from what the ring may do for you. I its scabbard. "Brain him with that let you keep the ring. May I retain flagon!"

a dying man," answered Warbur-

ton. "I shall confess my part in

his death and accept whatever pun-

mented dryly. "But," he resumed,

ishment follows."

"All right, Bartho," he said. "You floor. are entitled to a chance as well as I. You can take the letter to Francis." They sealed the bargain with a handclasp. "Too bad our paths lie in different directions," smiled Montjoie. "We could go far to-gether. Now, let us downstairs. Our meal should be ready by this

A Stranger. They found the landlord himself in the public room placing a platter of chicken on a table that already contained bread and wine. But late as the hour was, the room was not deserted. Montjoie, about to seat himself before the inviting repast, paused at sight of another man sitting silent and alone at another table some distance away.

The man was almost in the shadows, yet enough of his dress could be seen to reveal that he must be an individual of some consequence. Although indoors, he still wore a riding cloak and a flat hat with arched plume. The tip of a scabbard extended beyond the length of the cloak, touching the floor. On the table before him reposed a bottle of wine and a half-emptied goblet. But what disconcerted Montjole, and even struck Warburton as somewhat peculiar, was the fixed, unblinking stare of the eyes turned

in their direction. Underhill, the landlord, laid a reassuring hand upon Montjoie's arm. "Be not alarmed, friend Bartho," he spoke low. "That is only Sir Arthur. He often comes here for my good wine. He is blind."

Montjoie turned his back indifferently, but Warburton cast a sword. glance of pity at the blind man whose head was high and proud in spite of his affliction. "Sir Arthur-

Underhill shrugged his shoulders. He will not talk of himself. That is all I know of his name---A curse from Montjoie inter-

rupted him. The Frenchman had poured and tasted a cup of wine. What is this?" he spat. "Vinegar? To call this Burgundy is an insult to France!" A torrent of French phrases was hurled at the hapless

The Blind Man Speaks. "A thousand pardons!" The landlord picked up the flagon, looked sharply at Warburton. "I must have made a mistake in the dark of my

He scurried away in great haste Montjoie, still glowering, broke off a crust of bread, picked up a leg of the chicken and began to cram food into his mouth. Warburton, ravenously hungry an hour ago, had little appetite now, yet he took some

bread and nibbled at it. Presently Underhill was back with a brimming flagon and a becoming smile. "This is my best, my nasters," he assured them as he

filled the goblets. Montjoie lifted his cup. "Let's see f this boaster knows anything of wines, Adam," he smiled skeptically. 'A toast! May success attend our eparate ventures!

"Young sir!" Quietly, but startling in its unexpectedness, came the voice of the blind man in the background. "Do not drink that wine!" Warburton, with the vessel touching his lips, jerked his head at the suddent warning and the involuntary reaction spilled wine over his knuckles. Then with poised cup he turned inquiring eyes in the direc-

Underhill, reeling from the col-Warburton reflected. After all, lision with Warburton, steadied Elizabeth might have been willing himself, and swung the heavy confor the letter to proceed to France, tainer at the head of the Englishsince her own envoy had been man. Warburton flung up an arm carrying it; and if, by delivering it, and caught the murderous flagon Montjoie could wipe out whatever on his forearm. disgrace barred him from his own into his face, the vessel snapped at the handle and clattered to the

His fever and hunger weakened body went suddenly sick at the sharp pain that shot up his arm. Through wine-blurred eyes he was barely able to see the savage face of Underhill, the remnant of the flagon lifted like a knife. Desperately, he kicked, and his foot crashed against Underhill's knee with a force that stopped him in his tracks. The innkeeper fell, and avoiding the falling body, Warburton turned to face Montjoie. The Fenchman, with drawn blade, was advancing toward him.

A Startling Surprise. "Prepare to die, fool!" leered

Montjoie. "Imbecile!" To imagine that I would let you live to run to Elizabeth with the name of the man who slew her messenger!"

The rapier shot toward the unarmed Warburton. He evaded the thrust and sprang away. Montjoie, grim with determination, followed the retreating man. Warburton could not dodge many blows, Montjoie was between him and the room's single exit and already Underhill was stirring on the floor-help for Montjoie if he needed it.

"This way, young sir!" Again the voice of Sir Arthur sounded behind Warburton. "To me!"

Warburton glanced over his shoul-The blind man was on his feet, his cloak and hat on the table beside him. The light of the flickering candles played upon a tall. well-knit figure and a shapely head crowned with graying hair. And the hand of Sir Arthur held a naked

This Warburton saw as he backed away from Montjoie, but he did not grasp its significance. Only when Sir Arthur, as Warburton took the step that carried him to the blind man's rear, moved forward and placed himself squarely in Montjoie's path, did Warburton realize that the sightless man intended to inject himself into the fray.

Montjoie halted in surprise. "What's this?" he cried. "Nom de Dieu! One side, old fool, or blind though you are I'll run you

The answer of Sir Arthur was surprising. The candle-light gleamed on his flashing sword, and only an instinctive parry saved Montjoie's throat from being pierced by a foot of steel.

Angered, Montjoie attacked furiously, but, to the astonishment of all, Sir Arthur presented an impenetrable defense. The blind man was a master of fence, and after deflecting a few of Montjoie's thrusts, he began a counterattack that brought a gleam of fear into the French-

Victory at Last. Underhill, frozen on all fours in

the act of rising, and Warburton behind Sir Arthur, watched the unbelievable spectacle of a blind man wielding a rapier with a skill that proclaimed him a master. Montjoie, sweat streaming down his face, was wholly on the defensive; that he could present any guard at all to the singing steel before him spoke well for his own swordsmanship. Back, step by step, went the

Frencman, fighting for his life. Out lingering relief usually follows the use of of the corner of his eye he spied means of escape. He began to inch As the chair left his hand, he then did he sheath his sword.

Instantly the blade of Sir Arthur about the chair. tumbled backward, clasping a hand by harmlessly. to a gashed cheek

Desperately, Montjoie sought other the result of his cowardly attack. bolted the door after him. Only by the Five-Year Synod of the jectors to military service.

his open-mouthed confederate on toward the door. The blind man dropped his sword and leaped tothe floor. "His legs, man!" panted seemed to gather his intent, for the Montjoie. "Catch this fiend out of flame of steel became a blur of speed. Montjoie's free hand, bobbing up But as Underhill moved on hands and down to preserve balance, grazed and knees to aid the beaten man, a the back of a chair. Warburton board creaked beneath his weight. cried a warning as the fingers closed

flickered toward the sound, then But the marvelous ears of Sir seen. He faced the cowering innback to re-engage the Arthur had caught the scraping keeper on the floor and spoke sternsword of Montjoe before the latter sound as the chair left the floor. He ly: could set himself for a thrust, and stepped aside with graceful swift- him! Underhill, with a screech of terror, ness and the thrown chair bounded

Montjoie had not paused to note

ward and through the door, only a step away.

Victorious, Sir Arthur stood in the Queen. center of the room, breathing deeply but evenly, the most splendid figure Adam Warburton had ever "Get thee into the night with

Without a word Underhill staggered to his feet and ran from his

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

Adam has an audience with the

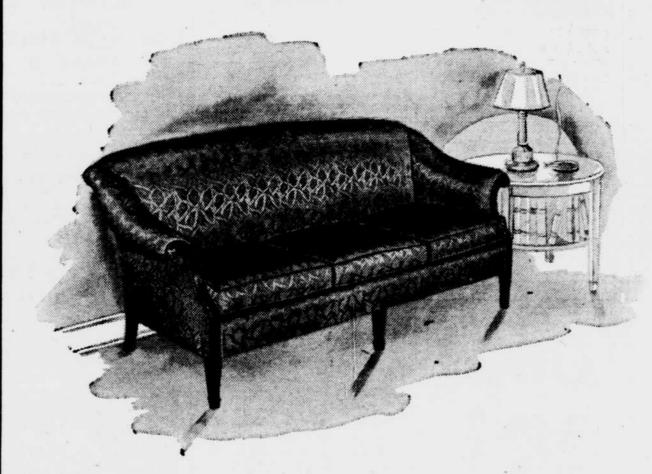
Moravians Recommend Younger Ministers

BETHLEHEM, Pa .- A recommendation that more stress be laid on the calling of young men into the own tavern. Sir Arthur closed and Christian ministry, was adopted here its committee on conscientious ob-

Northern Province of the Moravian Church. Membership in the International Council of Religious Education and the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America were retained by vote of the body. At the same time the Synod adopted a report from its Committee on Christian Education resolving to increase its present membership of 40,000 to 50,000 during the next nine

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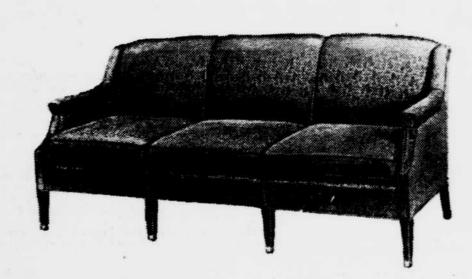
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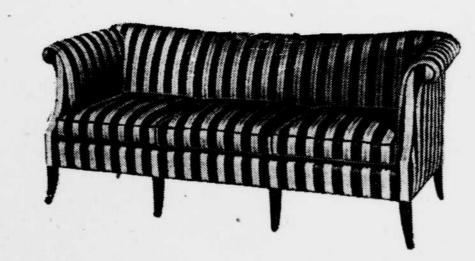
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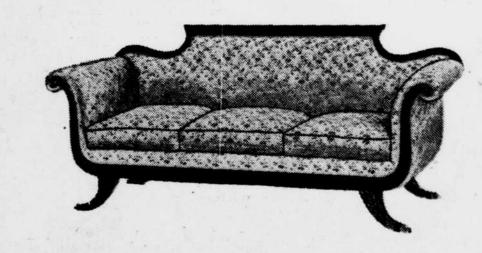
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Co-operation Of Women Needed

Active Volunteer Aid Big Factor In Defense

By Frankie Kuhn

ences since her recent appointment by Mayor F. H. La Guardia, director of active volunteer co-operation in the defense program for its success. Miss Davison is in charge of the many volunteer activities, including the enrollment of women in such services as nurses' axies, drivers corps and emergency food and housbut "the woman who stays home and feeds her children well so that they will not be weak links in the great chain is just as important in the defense program." That is the necessary job at this time-to impress upon every woman in the United States that the program is not planned for specific groups of people or for the office workers. The volunteer activities in the civilian defense program control the success or failure of the project. Since its success is imperative it is the duty of every woman to do the job for which she is best suited.

There are two chief features in the civilian defense outline. The first, the protective side, is obvious. There are nine defense councils set up to correspond with the nine Army Corps areas and their work is planned to meet the protective requirements of the districts. The Volunteer Participation Committee is made up of five representatives from each area and acts as a guiding spirit for civilian participation. This group represents the geographical spread of the country and the diverging interests that result from it and, because of this, is able to ascertain the work that can be best done

The second feature is constructive; to steer the volunteers in local communities into the various projects for which they are best suited as individuals. They are given training in different fields that not only applies to defense but is invaluable in their own homes. A greater interest in foods and nutrition, for example, is developed and the training received in this field carries over into

In certain areas there are definite defense measures that must be carried out while they are not imperative in other districts. In New York City there are 10,000 air-raid wardens in training, but in the communities of the Middle and Far West this particular phase of defense is not so important. In farming areas, the canning and storing of food becomes pre-eminent.

The program is not a hodge-podge of frantic effort; it is a gigantic task in which the abilities of each district of the country are promoted so that the entire country may present a closely integrated civilian defense.

Naturally, there are certain phases of defense that are more popular than others. Due to the fact that its program is already set up, the Red Cross is training many aides who will assist nurses so that they may devote more time to a greater number of patients. A call for 100,000 more aides has been sent out, and since the need for them is great and the information about work is definite and specific it is hoped that this quota will soon

Every effort is being made to find short cuts to impress the individual citizen with the importance of his or her co-operation. Shortly, here in Washington, there will be a meeting of the presidents of every woman's organization. They will be instructed as to the organization of the Defense Council and what they can do in their own groups to assist its work. In turn they will hand apparent in what we get out of life, the information to their associates in how long we stay youthful, in and to the communities at large. Miss Davison's advice to the individual woman who has an earnest desire to do her part is to locate her local defense council and volunteer her services immediately The work cannot be "done by good intentions," and if no local council has been set up the women should make an effort to see that it is done. There are already 28,000 to 30,000 offices in operation, but more are needed. In the long run, every town should have its council, but this depends entirely upon the encouragement received from the peo-

Why Grow Old?

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the adventure they can be.
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like doing. Don't let life put you

in a mold. Remember this, you

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that dreaded role of simulated

Now it's up to you, woman of 50!

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choice in the matter. You would

have settled yourself in a corner by

the fire while you waited to die,

Today that attitude is as old-

were exceptions to this attitude

Elizabeth Barrett Browning wrote

and many of her best works after-

ward. Today many of our finest

The woman of 50 needs exercise

ercises should be less strenuous. If

should start very slowly, after a

aged woman. Lie on your back

with your legs straight and your

arms at your sides. Bend the left

physical checkup by her doctor.

some 25 or 30 years later.

are women over 50.

left and right.

By Josephine Lowman

Life is like a mirror. If we make faces at it, it makes them back at us. If we smile at it, it responds in the same way. If we jump up and down in front of it, it gives us action, and if we sit resignedly and watch it, boredom and lackluster stare back at us.

Middle-aged women are likely to approach this magic mirror of possibilities with the will to find it uninteresting, with the will to be dreary written all over their faces and their hearts!

It seems to me that there are several reasons why life does seem to take on dull hues for many middle-aged women.

woman's attitude toward living. She may have resigned herself, often un-consciously, to the idea that adventurous living is over. She does not approach her days with the zest and imagination of earlier years.

Therefore, life gives her little back.
At middle age a woman's daily tic change. The responsibilities of struggle for a toehold on security lessens. The life she has built for herself for the last 20 years is suddenly taken away from her, and she doesn't know how to get her teeth into existence again.

Then, of course, there is the deadening "creed of years." We are supposed to do certain things, act certain ways and look a certain way on certain birthdays. The will to grow older at 40 be-

cause you expect to do so actually will make you older. The will to find life dwindling will make it dwindle (for you), and

the idea that the day for learning and the time for new things has passed will blind you to the interests and activities you could enjoy These viewpoints are reflected in so many different ways. They are

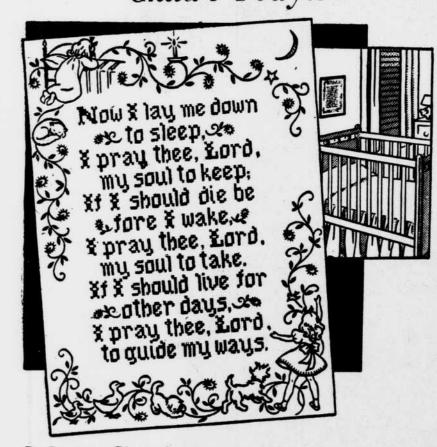
the state of our health and even in our mannerisms and posture. Here are some defenses against middle-aged melancholia: 1. Stay in love with your hus-

band and keep your companionship close and gay. 2. Keep your physical vitality

3. Build personal interests outside your home; do the things you always wanted to do, but never had time for. Keep learning things and adding new activities to your life. Work at

4. Think of the years ahead as

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Vital Domestic Problems Are Not Fully Studied For Proper Solution

Eliminate Causes of Friction To Insure More Happiness And Contentment to All

By Dorothy Dix

One of the most curious things in life is how little intelligence we use in solving our domestic problems. About other things we use our brains. If we are doctors we try to diagnose the trouble and find a remedy for it. If we are lawyers we study a case until we find a clue to the snarl in which our clients have got themselves and can show them a way to straighten it out. If we have a shop, we bend all our energies toward making ourselves popular with those with whom we must deal. But when it comes to dealing with our own families, we act like perfect morons, although our happiness, our comfort and even our prosperity depends upon getting along smoothly with those with whom we are brought in daily and hourly contact. We don't take the trouble to try to understand them and why they act the way they do. Still less do we attempt to find a way to cure them. We don't even bother to remove from our pathway the stumbling block over which we bark our shins every time we move. We just go on enduring Grandpa's cantankerousness and Aunt Lou's peculiarities, and eating the things we don't like, and listening to the same squabbles, and being sore over it all without doing a thing about it, though the cure is right at our hands if only we had the sense to use it.

And if that isn't the A-1 brand of stupidity, what is it? As an example of how little use we make of whatever gray matter bestowed upon us, take such a small thing as the morning

This Week's

FOX GRAPE JELLY.

from their stems, put on them a

pint of water and boil them until

the skins burst; then mash them,

strain them through a sieve and to

every pint of juice allow a pound of

sifted sugar; boil together half an

hour, put the jelly into sterilized

You may use either green or ripe

SPICED GRAPE JELLY.

(Old Recipe.)

2 tablespoons whole cloves.

1 cup sugar to each cup juice.

Cover with the remaining grapes

sugar to each cup of juice. Cook

only three cupfuls of juice at a time

sterilized glasses, cool, paraffin and

GRAPE AND APPLE BUTTER.

Prepare the fruit pulp in the usual

way by cooking fruit and passing

through sieve. Combine the in-

gredients and cook until the mixture

is thick. Pour into hot, sterilized

END-OF-THE-SEASON RELISH.

11/2 pounds or 4 cups brown sugar

Chop the tomatoes, cabbage, cel-

ery, peppers, onions and cucumbers.

Place in a kettle in layers and

sprinkle the salt in between. Cover

and let stand all night. In the

morning drain and press out all the

liquid. Add to the vegetables the

sugar, vinegar, mustard and paprika.

Cook about one hour or until trans-

parent. Pour into clean, hot jars

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Prick each fruit five or six times

with a large needle. Weigh. Make

a sirup by boiling three-fourths

their weight in sugar with water,

allowing one cup of water to each

pound of sugar. When sirup boils

skim well and add the damsons, a

few at a time. Cook until soft and

then place in sterilized jars, seal

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in small pieces. Cook the chopped

until the mixture will heap up on a

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cup walnut meats.

2 pounds damsons.

1/2 cup raisins.

3 cups sugar.

2 cups water.

1 orange.

2 quarts green tomatoes.

1 quart ripe tomatoes.

1/2 head cabbage.

3 green peppers.

3 red peppers.

3 stalks celery.

3 large onions.

1/2 cup salt.

and seal.

1 peeled cucumber

3 pints mild vinegar.

1 teaspoon mustard.

1 teaspoon paprika.

store in a cool, dark place.

2 cups grape pulp.

2 cups apple pulp.

2 cups sugar.

jars and seal.

fox grapes.

15 pounds grapes.

3 sticks cinnamon

4 cups vinegar.

Fill a kettle with the grapes picked

Preserving

Recipes

paper, which precipitates at least 200,000,000 daily breakfast table

For father wants to read the headlines and the stock market, brother grabs at the sports page, sister snatches at the society column and little Johnny wails for the funnies, and by the time the paper has been torn into shreds a family that By Betsy Caswell should be kind and loving and unselfish are ready to commit murder upon each other. Yet for the small sum of 5 cents or less spent on providing individual papers this source of domestic discord could be elimi-

Then there is that potent cause of misery that has ruined the lives of so many men and women-living with some one who got on their nerves and rubbed their fur the glasses and next day cover closely. wrong way and made them hate the iay they were born. And all because there was a silly tradition that families should always live together, no matter how antagonistic they were, nor how much they disliked each

It is appalling to think of how many victims have been sacrificed to this idiotic theory who might have been saved if they had only had gumption enough to have put on their hats and walked out of the house to some place where they would be freed from family friction.

Yet let these people be separated and not only does peace descend upon the household, but they develop deep affection for each other. And this is equally true of brothers and sisters whose appreciation of each fashioned as making one's own tal-

wives hurt each other and hurt themselves by continually quarreling when there is an absolutely certain preventive that they can use if they writers, politicians and executives will? It is to walk high, wide and handsome around the topics that they know they disagree upon. Each but she should take hers milder knows what's the fighting word to than she did 15 years earlier. Golf, the other and, if they had the sense walking and swimming should be that God promised a fishing worm, substituted for tennis, and mat ex- they wouldn't say it.

It is a pitiful thing to know that we could save domesticity by the use of a little intelligence and that we don't use it. For what the unage and can be done by the middlebut an efficiency expert.

Add Fruit Juice knee up as you raise the head from the floor. Try to touch the nose with the knee. Lower head and is a good idea to add a little real leg to floor, straightening the knee. fruit juice to the gelatin salad. A Now bend the right knee up and try better flavor will result than when to touch the nose with the right water alone is used. In fish, fowl knee. Do not lift the shoulders, or other meat gelatin salads, chicken only the head. Lower right leg and head to floor. Continue, alternating left and right.

broth or bouillon cubes dissolved in boiling water also will give added flavor.

On Dating Problems

Postponed Event Gives Rise to Rather Difficult Situation

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Two recent letters from boys have brought up unusual dating probems. The first letter was from Bill V., and it said in part:

"When a boy gets a date for a special occasion, is the date for the night, or for the event. That is, if the planned program is postponed, does the boy still have a date for that night anyway? And what would happen if the program were shifted from the night when A had the date o some other night when B had a 4-

"Boy, if you can answer those, I'll ertainly take my hat off to you." All right, Bill-you can take your hat off. But better keep it handy so fumble those rather involved questions.

If a boy has a date for an important event, such as a big dance, we'd say the engagement was for the event, rather than for the night Certainly when you invite Marybelle to go to the junior prom with you your idea is that you two will attend the junior prom together-not just that you'll have some kind of a date on Friday night, June the ump-

Therefore, if the prom is post poned, we think it is up to Marybelle to switch dates so that she can still go with you. Thus if the prom were shifted from the 13th to the 20th, and she had a movie date with Joe for the 20th, she should explain the situation to Joe and try to change think we'd say something like, the movie date. Unless Joe is pretty hard to get along with, he should

It would be a tougher problem if Joe's date for the 20th were for some other important event. In that case, just be out of luck. All you could talk about. do would be to accept the situation cheerfully, and get another date. Or take it out on the prom committee. But we don't think this emergency would arise very often.

If your prom date could be suc-20th, it would be a nice gesture for can't think of a thing to say. ou to suggest that you and Mary- But by bringing the issue out into belle do something on the 13th, although it wouldn't be a "must."

interested in music, and I talk music until I am blue in the face, but to no avail. "In no time at all my supply of

you can clamp it back on in case we fumble those rather involved ques- As a last resort, I try to get her to talk about herself, but this doesn't work, either. We've spent several talkless evenings together, and the silence is beginning to gnaw on my nerves. We are going to a dance orange (peel and all) with one pint soon, and I don't want to see that of water for 20 minutes. Add damevening drag like the others. I will sons and raisins and cook until onegreatly appreciate anything you can half of the liquid is evaporated. tell me to ease this anti-noise situa- Add the sugar and cook rapidly

When the ordinary technique of spoon. Add the nuts, pour into hot, carrying on a conversation flops sterilized glasses and when cool completely, as it has done here, un- cover with paraffin. conventional measures are called for. Provided, of course, that you like the girl well enough to take the

After she had failed to respond to all our conversational leads, we "Don't you feel like talking this evening?" We wouldn't say it sarcastically, but as a sincere and considerate question. Or we'd dump the problem squarely in her lap by admiting that we were stumped for Marybelle would probably have to conversational material, and asking keep her date with Joe, and you'd her what, if anything, she'd like to

These rather dramatic measures are very apt to shock her out of her cessfully shifted from the 13th to the shy, her mind's a blank, and she

the open, you are forcing her to meet it. She may then get started The other problem was sent in by talking about her own shyness, and her own conversational problem. "Every so often I date a girl who You can discuss the matter with her. seems to be the naturally quiet type. making a sincere and friendly effort I've known her for quite a while, but to help. And there you will be,

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By Barbara Bell

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You will find that the jumper can | billowy line which is feminity itself. be made at such low cost that you The blouse has the flat round collar in a deep kettle and boil rapidly will try it in several materials. which goes well with the jumper other nearly always increases in the until mixture sheets from the edge Don't be afraid of bright colors, so and may be made with long or short low candles. Even in the past, there ratio of the distance they are parted. of a spoon. Pour at once into hot, gay for children and good for their sleeves. spirits! This particular design is planned by one who thoroughly The top is cut high and it buttons | 11/2 yards 54-inch material or 17/8 place, doesn't slip at the shoulders. sleeve blouse, ¾ yard. The buttons come only one past the waistline so there are none to sit on. Book of fall and winter styles at The waistline is snug and the skirt once, for further ideas for school flares slightly—it is eased with a bit | wardrobes. Many designs for youth of fulness in front and has a perky, are shown.

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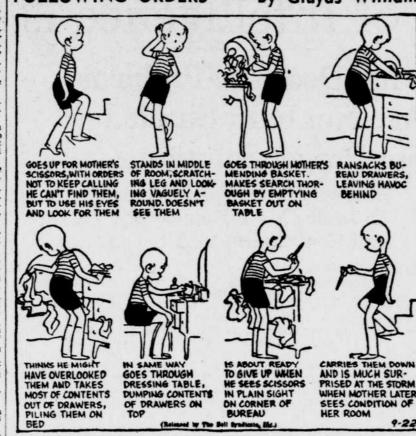
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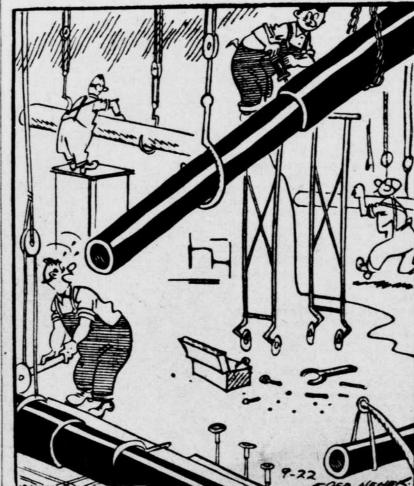
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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia.—

Rremer and Bingham. by H. Donaid Kistler, 921 Tower Bidg.. Washington. D. C.—
FREDERICK J. YOUNG. Receiver. United States Savings Bank. Flaintiff, vs. CATH-FRINE C. BARRY. Executrix. et al. Defendants.—Equity No. 65.140.—ORDER NISI UPON PETITION FOR AUTHORITY TO APPROVE SETILEMENT AND DISMISS LITIGATION.—This cause having come on for further consideration upon the petition of plaintiff to approve the settlement agreed upon by said parties and to dismiss the litigation, and it appearing, to the satisfaction of the Court, that the prayers of said petition should be granted, it is this 15th day of September. 1941. ORDERED 1. That the plan of settlement described in the petition be approved unless cause to the contrary be shown to the Court by any interested person on or before the 23rd day of September. 1941, at ten o'clock a.m. 2. That upon the final approval of the plan of settlement described in the petition this cause be dismissed with prejudice as to all parties, and that further suits by the share holders be and they are hereby barred pursuant to paragraph nine (9) of Exhibit C attached to the petition. Provided that a copy of this order be mailed by the Receiver to all shareholders and to all creditors and depositors of said bank who have executed assignments now in the custody of the Receiver as provided in said plan of settlement at his or her or their last known address as shown by the records of the bank, on or before the 17th day of September. 1941, proof of the mailing of such copies of said order to be by affidavit of the Receiver to be filed in this cause: and provided further that a notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order in one issue of the Washington Law Reporter before said 23rd day of September. 1941, proof of the mailing of such copies of said order to be by affidavit of the Receiver to be filed in this cause, and all persons interested shall be bound to take notice of all further proceed

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6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Best of the Week Baukhage—Howard Brevities—News	Pleasure Time News of World The Little Show	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross John F. Rider It's Dance Time
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	World's Best True or False	Don Voorhees' Orch.	Cal Tinney Sky Over Britain M. B. S. Program Syncopation	Vox Pop Gay Nineties Rev Revue—Elmer Da
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Salute of Champions	Dr. 1. Q., That Brewster Boy	Gabriel Heatter M. B. S. Program St. Mary's Novena	Radio Theater
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Famous Jury Trials National Radio Forum	Contented Program Cavalcade of America	Raymond G. Swing Mr. Fixit Tom, Dick and Harry	Orson Welles Blondie
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	National Symphony Army Maneuvers Ray Heatherton's Or.	News—Starlight Roof Starlight Roof Rep. Albert Vreeland Music Sung and Swung	Richard Eaton Eleanor W. McAdoo Art Brown	Ed. C. Hill—B. T Arch McDonald Music for Modern
11:00	European News	Ray Michael	News and Music	Masterworks

12:00 News-Night Watch Sign Off

Music You Want

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EVENING STAR FEATURES. National Radio Forum—Surgeon General Field and Ruth Gordon. Thomas Parran and Representative Frances P. Bolton of Ohio discuss "Nurses for Defense," WMAL, tonight at 9:30 p.m. burg are the principals.

Moon River

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Bill Coyle, WMAL, 11 a.m. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WJSV, 6:30-John F. Rider gives the radio Serviceman's viewpoint to the public in a talk Dr. Kindler conducts. "Know Your Radio Doctor Better." WMAL, 7:00-World's Best: Adaptations of two folk tales, a comedy entitled "An Economic Jersey on "Your Army." ties on the Louisiana front.

Crisis in Monrovia" and a tragedy known as "The Ghoul. WJSV, 7:00-Vox Pop: Broadcast from aboard the naval training ship U. S. S. Prairie State,

anchored in New York Harbor. WOL, 7:15—Sky Over Britain: Charles Coburn | meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. In the lead role of "Announcement From the LONDON, 6:05—War commentary: GSC, 9.58 Admiralty," story about an ill-fated submarine. meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. WMAL, 7:30—True or False: Six girl volunfeers who run a recreation center for men of meg., 25 m the armed forces face a men's softball team. WJSV, 8:00-Radio Theater: Mr. De Mille's 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. adaptation of the new film, "Lydia," starring

Merle Oberon, Edna May Oliver and Alan Mar- lish: PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.3 m. WMAL, 8:00—Salute of Champions: Salute of meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. the sports and entertainment world to men of MOSCOW, 9:30—English period: RV96, 15.18 the Army and Navy by such luminaries as Lana meg., 19.7 m. Betty Grable, Ann Sheri-Turner, Rita Hayworth, dan, Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, meg., 25.4 m.; 2806, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; suit. Your aces will take care of his

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WRC, 8:30—That Brewster Boy: Joey mixes BERLIN, 10:30-News in English: DJD, 11.77 up love letters with his college registration meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. LONDON, 11:30-Headline news: GSC, 9.58 cards, and family chaos results. WJSV, 9:00—Orson Welles: Sketches by Ring meg., 31.3 m.; 6SD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. MOSCOW, 12:00—News: RV96, 15:18 meg. Lardner, Saki and Dorothy Parker are drama-

tized by Mr. Welles, Mercuryites Joseph Cotten 19.7 m. - TOMORROW'S PROGRAM 6:00 Today's Prelude Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol 6:15 6:30 News-Art Brown 6:45 Art Brown News-Kibitzers' Club News-Hittenmark Kibitzers' Club 7:15 Gordon Hittenmark News-Art Brown 7:30 7:45 Earl Godwin Art Brown 8:00 Kibitzers' Club News-Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark 8:15 News-Art Brown 8:30 News-Kibitzers 8:45 Betty and Bob Art Brown Kibitzers 9:00 Scour Hour Bess Johnson 9:15 Homemakers' Club Singtime Bachelor's Children 9:30 News-Women Helpmate 9:45 News-Homemakers Woman of Courage Waltz Memories Road of Life 10:00 Doctor Says B. S. Bercovci Mary Marlin Mr. Moneybags 10:15 Viennese Ensemble Young's Family Melody Strings 10:30 Streamline Journal The Goldbergs 10:45 Morning Serenade David Harum 11:00 Star Flashes-Will'ms The Bartons John Hughes, news Mary Mason 11:15 Gwen Williams Col. Frank Knox 11:30 Farm and Home 11:45 Farm, Home—Bau'ge

Rhythms of Day News and Music 12:00 Farm and Home We're Always Young Life's Beautiful News-River Valley Government Girl Between Bookends Red River Valley Rhymmaires Front-Page Farrell News—Cugat's Or. I'll Find My Way Cugat—Bartal's Or. Devotions Footlight Vignettes Light of World Army Band Mystery Man Sports Page Valiant Lady Into the Light Midstream Grimm's Daughter Orphans of Divorce Against the Storm Ma Perkins Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Guiding Light Just Plain Bill Vic and Sade News—Sports Page War News-Baseball Backstage Wife Nats vs. Red Sox Robert P. Patterson Stella Dallas Sports Page Lorenzo Jones Manhattan Handicap Elinor Lee Widow Brown Home of Brave News-Sports Page Sports Page Portia Faces Life The Abbotts Johnson Family Sports Page Judy and Jane Needle Network News and Music Streamliner Cocktail Capers News-Streamliner Network-Michael Army Maneuvers Lowell Thomas Melodic Gems Streamliner Easy Aces Pleasure Time Sports Resume Mr. Keen News of World

Fulton Lewis, Jr. P. Van Steeden's Or. Confidentially Yours Helen Menken 6:30 Baukhage-Howard 6:45 Brevities-News. Inside of Sports WINX-250w.; 1,340k. 1:00 News 6:45 "Mr. Webster" 1:05 Half and Half 7:00 Wingo Reporting 7:05 Let's Have Music 1:30 Program Resume 7:15 Spanish Lesson 1:35 Timely Events 1:45 Carmen Cavallaro 7:30 Candlelight 7:45 Reviews and Previews 2:00 News 7 45 Reviews and Previews 8:00 News 8:05 Evening Musical 8:35 Your Govt and Mine 8:45 Borwick, news 2:05 Intermezzo
2:15 Catholic Library
2:30 House of McGregor
2:45 Classic Strings
3:00 News.
3:05 WINX Varieties
3:30 13 WINX Club
4:00 News
4:05 Classic Interlude
4:15 WINX Auditions
4:30 WINX Varieties
5:00 News
6:15 Name the Tune
5:30 Capt. Craigie
5:35 Tom Sawyer
6:00 News Roundup
6:15 Sports Parade
6:30 Dinner Serenade 2:05 Intermezzo 9:00 News 9:05 Popular Salon 9:15 Questions Invited 9:30 Twin Trios 9:45 Washington Wings 0:00 News 0:05 South American Way Weather Bureau Musical Party 1:00 Sign Off WWDC—250w.; 1,450k.

1:00 Luncheon Music
1:30 1450 Club
1:55 A. P. News
1:00 1450 Club
1:55 A. P. News
1:00 Just Music
1:30 Newsviews
1:40 Your Defense
1:45 Vocal Varieties
1:55 A. P. News
1:00 Rhythm Limited
1:5 John Hartsfield
1:30 High lights-Pootlights
1:55 A. P. News
1:00 D. C. Dollars
1:00 D. 7:00 Bible Round Table 7:30 Concert Hall 7:55 A. P. News 8:00 Capitol Revue 8:15 Britain's War Letters 8:30 Remington Singers 9:00 Talent Drate
9:30 Europe Today
9:45 Tempo Tapestries
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Robinson's Buckaroos
10:15 Capital Workshop
10:30 W. P. A. Program 9:00 Talent Draft

TOMORROW.
6:00 Wake Up With WINX
7:00 News
7:05 Fran Owen
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9:15 Fran Owen
9:30 Waltz Time
10:00 News
10:30 Parents Afe Human
10:45 Keys to Happiness
11:05 Music Ads
11:05 Music Ads
11:15 Favorite Hymns
11:30 Traffic Court
12:00 News
12:05 Revival Hour
12:20 Matinee Melodies
12:30 Make a Guess
12:45 Gospel Tabernacle
1:00 News

TOMORROW.
6:04 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Tick Tock Revue
8:25 News and Weather
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Ed Barnette
9:15 Happiness House
9:55 A. P. News; Weather
10:00 Around the Town
10:55 A. P. News
11:00 Church Hymns
11:15 Home Folks Frolic
11:30 Your Defense
11:35 Tropical Moods
11:45 Strike Up the Band
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Melody Parade
12:45 Flashes of Life
12:55 A. P. News

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken. world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Partnership Confidence

"Make your comment as sharp as you like," suggests a Buffalo player. "We certainly got to a bad enough contract - down six tricks! But what caused the trouble?"

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable. A K 8 7 6 4 3 2 ♥ 10 5 VKQJ7 W.+E. , 6 4 * Q J 7 4 3 S.

O A Q 10 5 * K 10 9 2 The bidding: North East South West 1. 3NT Pass 4NT Pass 5♡ Pass 5NT Pass Pass 6NT Dbl. Pass Pass Pass Pass

To be perfectly frank, we think the hand was so badly bid that it's worth printing only as a horrible example of what can happen when a player has so little confidence in his partner that he disregards all warnings and storm signals. We don't think that North bid well, but South's bidding was really inexcusable. (We were asked to be sharp,

so we're not mincing words.) Instead of bidding three no-trump, to begin with, South should have doubled two hearts for penalties North would not let the double stand, but a sound contract of four spades would easily be reached. But even if South preferred not to double two hearts, he should have bid only two no-trump. North would then bid four spades, which South should

News-Jarrett's Or. Manny Strand's Or.

Orchestras; Dawn Pa. Weather-Sign-Off

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAM. BERLIN, 6:00—News in English: DJD, 11.77

MOSCOW, 6:45-News in English: RNE, 12

BUDAPEST, 7:30—News in English: HAT4,

BERLIN, 8:15—News in English: DJD, 11.77

Sun Dial

Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Church Hymns

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Mary Lee Taylor

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Bright Horizons

Big Sister

Helen Irent

Gal Sunday

Aunt Jenny's Stories

Kate Smith Speaks

Woman in White

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Fletcher Wiley

Kate Hopkins

Frank Parker

From Studio 3

Richard Maxwell

Music in the Air

Army Maneuvers

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

Nancy Dixon

World Today

Lanny Ross

The Goldbergs

Just Entertainment

Voice of Broadway

C. B. S. Program

Amos and Andy

Swing Serenade

News-From Studio 3

Dr. Malone

Right to Happiness

By Kathleen Norris

News of Europe

music: OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.3 m.

Moving Finger

Moon River—News Art Jarrett's Orch. Strand's Or.—News

To turn our attention to North, and Ray Collins and guest performers Betty the opening bid was sound enough despite the high-card weakness, but WRC, 9:30—Cavalcade of America: "Native the slam try of four no-trump was Land," a two-part production tracing America's optimistic to the point of rashness. relationship to her past and her heritage for South showed two aces by bidding Star Flashes—Latest morning headlines with the future. Burgess Meredith and Carl Sand- five hearts (Blackwood convention) and that forced North to the un-WMAL, 10:00-National Symphony: The all- makable contract of five spades.

Strauss portion of the opening beer-and-Bee- Right here was where South, not thoven concert of the new series presented by satisfied with having overbid already, Washington's Symphony in Riverside Stadium. decided to play the hand at notrump at any cost. He should have WRC, 10:30-Representative Vreeland of New | trusted his partner to have a spade suit good enough to need no sup-WMAL, 10:30-Army Maneuvers: Night activi- port. Bidding five no-trump was bad enough, but when North bid six spades. South should have let bad enough alone.

> Saturday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

♥ K 7 0 J 6 3 A A J 8 3 The bidding: RIO DE JANEIRO, 8:00-Program in Eng- Jacoby Schenken You

Pass Pass 3NT Pass Pass Pass (2) Answer-Bid six diamonds. Your partner's bidding indicates a six-ROME, 10:00-News in English: 2R04, 11.81 | card diamond and a five-card heart Leo Durocher, Ted Williams, Joe Di Maggio, Dizzy Dean, Clark Shaughnessy, Bo McMillan, LIMA, PERU, 10:30—Informative notes; the red suits should give him a good two black cards, and your help in play for only one losing trick.

Question No. 871. Today you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vul-

nerable, you hold: ▲ K J 9 4 3 ♥ 10 8 0 7 5 4 * K 6 2 The bidding:

Schenken Jacoby You Maier Pass (2) What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Making it easy for a child to run away from difficult situations does not further his wholesome development.



see if I can discover why they cannot get along together. He'll have to learn how to play with other children.'



the children in this neighborhood? We're moving from our present home because the neighborhood children are so unfair to Junior.'

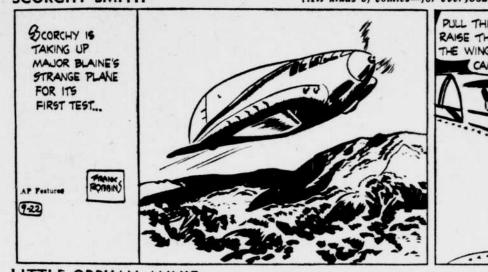
THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Although I have my special clothes, My funny nose and mouth and eyes. I'm sure my real self never shows It doesn't seem to harmonize. By com

SCORCHY SMITH

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HM-M--YES--

WE ARE ENTOMBED.

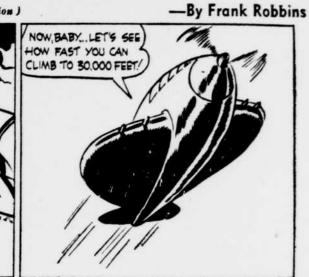
T WAS THE ONLY

FROM THAT POISON

WAY TO ESCAPE

GAS ---

THAT'S TRUE -- BUT



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

UH-HUH

OR AS IN

TOMB



-By Frank Willard



TO WHAT THE CHANGE CHANGE?



ON MY WORD OF HONOR, LADY P,I DIDN'T EVEN RAISE A HAND TO THE HOUND! I COULD READ YOUR MIND, MAMIE.

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)







—By Edgar Rice Burroughs SO SWIFT WAS THE CURRENT THAT NO HUMAN COULD OPPOSE TARZAN MURMURED.

—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



THERE'S SOMETHING HAYWIRE ABOUT THIS VILLAGE. SOMETHING MYSTERIOUS THAT I CAN'T PUT MY FINGER ON ARE THE NATIVES HOSTILE ?



JUAN THE DING HOW! CANTINERO SAVS I'LL BE THERE IN FOUR BELLS THE ONE-EVED JEFE IS NOW AT AN' A JINGLE. TELL THE CANTINA JUAN TO HOLD HIM, IF HE HAS TO USE AN









(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

CAUSE HE HAD MONEY BUT I COULDN'T GET OUT!

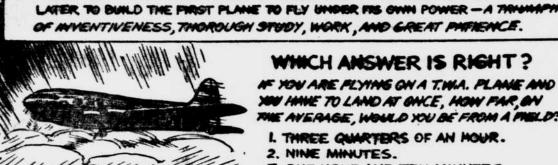








AND AMERICA, WITH ACADEMIC DEGREES AND FINANCIAL BACKING, WERE EXPERIMENTING WITH AERONAUTICS .. IT WAS , HOWEVER , THE WRIGHTS -TWO YOUNG AMERICANS WITHOUT MONEY OR EVEN HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS WHO DISCOVERED THE PRINCIPLE OF TWISTING A WING TO GIVINGE ITS ANGLE. THEY EXPERIMENTED WITH SMALL MODELS IN THE FIRST WIND-TURNEL - WHICH THEY MADE FROM A WOODEN BOX AND A NOME-MADE PAN DRIVEN BY A GAS ENGINE, THROUGH These tests they were enabled to break existing glider records and



WHICH ANSWER IS RIGHT?

AF YOU ARE PLYING ON A T.W.A. PLANE AND YOU HAVE TO LAND AT ONCE, HOW PAR, ON ME AVERAGE, WOULD YOU BE FROM A MILLD?

31. Four.

32. Ancient

ruler.

37. Projecting

39. Eaglestone.

article.

42. Sediment

broken.

fastener.

monarch.

33. Sacred Hin-

du word.

of approval.

Yugoslavian

23. Gamin. 25. Easily

26. Dogma.

32. Former

34. Article.

38. Pastry.

35. Any.

Egyptian

43. To carouse. 45. Center.

48. Fruit.

51. Artificial

54. To pull.

55. Equality.

sheep.

38. Corsair.

language.

52. Russian coin.

56. Growing out. 57. Female

40. To call forth.

44. Short jacket.

a hardened

47. Girl's name.

49. Right away.

53. Colloquial:

father.

42. Offspring.

46. Fruit seed.

48. Wager.

50. Fear.

46. Bird of bril-

liant plum-

- I. THREE QUARTERS OF AN HOUR.
- 2. NINE MINUTES. 3. ONE HOUR AND TEN MINUTES.

Answer-You should be nine minutes away from the field.

measure.

20. To cower.

seaport.

23. Symbol for

24. To be car-

ried along.

28. Isles off Eire. | 41. Spanish

VERTICAL.

21. Arabian

gold.

30. Biblical

8. Mountain

nymph.

18. Circumfer-

object.

21. South Euro-

ence of an

pean plant.

can country. | 22. Piece of turf. | 36. To reflect.

11. Insect.

16. Trap.

20. Spat.

9. Girl's name.

1. Exclamation | 19. Wire

of contempt.

movement.

4. Rate of

9. King of

Judah.

12. Beverage.

prince.

antelope.

name.

armor for

the head.

4. South Afri-

5. Ostrichlike

6. Pronoun. 7. South Ameri-

can Dutch.

13. Moslem

Take My Word for It | CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL.

By FRANK COLBY. Names in the News

CHURCHILL. It should be noted that the surname of England's Prime Minister, Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill, is not formed by adding "hill" to the word church. Nor should the name be pronounced "church-hill," as it often is heard 14. Chess pieces. 27. Insect egg. on the air. The correct pronuncia- 15. Large tion is:

CHURCH-ill. WEYGAND. At the time of this writing, Gen. Maxime Weygand was pro-consul for French colonies in | 2. Moslem

The "W" of Weygand is pro- 3. Covering of 10. Japanese In the second sy lable, the "n" is strongly nasalized. The "d" is silent. Say:

mak-SEEM

vay-GAH(N). (Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

Learn a New Word The German ERSATZ is a word

of greater significance than the average reader may suppose, for in the current conflict, as in World War I. Germany's power to overcome shortages in supplies of certain indispensable raw materials by the development and use of substitutes may well determine whether the Nazis will be the victors or the vanquished.

Ersatz means substitute, equivalent, makeshift. The German war machine largely rolls on ersatz rubber; its motors burn ersatz fuel; its soldiers eat ersatz food and wear clothing of ersatz materials.

The authorities pronounce the word according to German rules. Say: air-ZAHTS.

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Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly the crowd voiced disapproval Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

LETTER-OUT

DEPILATED-DETAILED (minute report).

ITERANTS—STINTER (one is sparing).
DESCRYING—SYRINGED (cleansed by injection).

THYMUS-MUSHY (pretty soft). ORLEANS-LOANER (has the money).

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER -Fairy Hummingbird Smallest in World

Many hummingbirds are humming farther and farther southward these days. Some will not rest until they enter the torrid zone. Others will spend the winter in extreme southern parts of the United States or in Northern Mexico.

Hummingbirds are residents of the New World. They are not found in Africa, Europe, Asia or Australia. Seven kinds of hummingbirds are known in the United States. Hundreds of other kinds never fly north of Mexico.

Close to 600 kinds of hummingbirds are known. Most of them make their nests in the torrid zone. A few kinds fly to Southern Argentina when that country has its sum-

Hummingbirds are not all of the same size. Some are larger than sparrows, but two kinds are smaller

Vervain hummingbirds of the is-They are only about 21/2 inches long. live in South America. The "giant Their nests are less than an inch hummer" of the Andes Mountains wide, and their eggs are less than has a length of 8 to 9 inches. Even smaller is the fairy hum- or 4 inches long. Others have bills!



South American hummingbirds.

than members of any other bird mingbird of Cuba. It is only 21/4 inches long, and ranks as "the smallest bird in the world." land of Jamaica are extremely small. The largest of all hummingbirds

leastet entitled "Background of European War" send me a 3cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening

Tomorrow: Falcons

only 1/2 inch long, and one kind has

a bill barely ¼ of an inch in length.

"Hummers" often sip nectar from

flowers. They are fond of the sap of the sugar maple, and take nectar

from honeysuckle, jasmine and lilac blossoms. Yet they also eat their

share of insects. Some kinds are

The humming noise made by these

birds gave them their name. Usually

they do not sing in any true sense

of the word, though they may twit-

That is the general rule, but sev-

eral kinds have a "real song." The

vervain hummingbird, for example

often warbles a weak but sweet song

from the top of a mango or orange

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very fond of spiders.

ter or squeak.

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

5:30 AM ... THE BEGINNING OF A HOLLYWOOD WORKING DAY ... IT DON'T WANNA SET A WORLD ON FIRE-RAR ... T JUS WANNA START A FLAME IN YOUR HEART ... AN' LI'L FELLA MAKE-MISSISSIPPI MELODY COME IN ON -A-BIG-SUC-CESSSO) TH' CHORUS!

I BETCHA SKIDD'S HAPPY YES-SIREE! SKIDD'S HAPPY! AS A LARK TODAY ... I'M HAPPY! - EVERYBODY'S STARTIN' T'WORK DI-HAPPY! RECTIN' MISSISSIPPI MELODY"! (Don't miss Dinkerton's bitarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)





TO A WASHING MACHINE IS VERY COINCIDENTAL

DECIDED TO REMOVE HIM.



THE

MICRO-

MESSAGE

FILM

(GULP)







SPUNKIE

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comie section of The Sunday Star)

-By Loy Byrnes

E AXIS-POWERS LEADER THINKS SPUNKIE HAS IN-FORMATION OF A GREAT SECRET, AND A FIENDISH PLOT TO RETURN THE LAD TO CON-QUERED BOMBARDIA IS IN PROG-RESS! BUT ... A MEANINGLESS LITTLE POEM THAT SPUNKE BROUGHT FROM BOMBARDIA REALLY DOES CONTAIN THE IN-FORMATION WANTED ... ONLY NOBODY, INCLUDING SPUNKIE, REALIZES THIS FACT!

IF SPUNKIE IS NOT DE-

LIVERED AT ONCE, BY

WHATEVER MEANS

NECESSARY, AGENTS

BRUTE AND FORCE WILL

REPLACE YOU BOTH ...

AND YOU KNOW WHAT

BECOMES OF THOSE

WHO FAIL IN THEIR

DUTY. HEEL!

HAVE THEY NEVER HEARD OF THE VERY EFFICIENT AMERICAN FBI? DO THEY THINK THIS IS THE HOMELAND, WHERE YOU CAN DRAG PEOPLE FROM THEIR HOUSES WITHOUT QUESTION? GOING

-AND THEN I'D BE SAYIN' CORPORAL FOY-

BAH! WHAT DO THEY EXPECT ?!

DO ?! WHAT CAN WE DO, BUT CAST CAUTION ASIDE AND 60 AFTER SPUNKIE AS RUTHLESSLY AS NECESSARY. EVEN IF IT IS OUR UNDOING. THE LEADER COMMANDS, WE OBEY THE LEADER ... HEEL !!

DRAFTIE

OINE, WHY DON'T DONT YOU STUDY UP T BODDER ME. BE A CORP'RAL SON . I GOTTA DATE WID STEAD OF RUNNIN T' TOWN EVER' CHANCE YA GET GOT TIME T

(Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in the Sunday colorea comic section.) DRAFTIE MUST BE AWFULLY SMAR TO BE A CORPORAL 50 600N,0INI

AND IN A LITTLE WHILE IT WOULD BE WEUTENANT, THEN CAPTAIN AND EVEN GENERAL . WHO CAN TELL?

-By Paul Fogarty I'M JUS LIGHT OUT! REVERIE'LL BE GOOD BOOK COUPLA HOURS

(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

ERE, BO, COME GET YOUR DINNER! HURRY UP. I'M PUTTING IT DOWN AND KITTY **FLYIN' JENNY**

I SHOULD HURRY. THAT LITTLE MITE IS WELCOME TO WHAT SHE CAN STOW

OMP

-By Frank Beck THE LITTLE PIGGY...IT'S NEARLY HALF

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



-By Russell Keaton









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FOR THE LOVE





MUTT AND JEFF

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THERE'S ANOTHER THE YANKS WILL







Heads in Publicity Haloes Are Heads of Film Heroes

Cinema Turns to Current Biography For Some of Its Better Material Now That History Is Worn Out

Lives of great men, history's great men, always have reminded movie magnates they could make their own existences sublimely luxurious (including swimming pools) by successful dramatizations of famous careers. That is to say if you could catch a George Washington or Henry VIII in the proper dramatic pose, you could make a fortune. It worked out just

Obviously there was a limit to the idea, however. It would be irrational to expect movie audiences to sit enchanted through a constant re-working of the same old characters difference. Hollywood will put his

in the same old story. Hollywood is not that

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irrational! Accordingly, having exhaused history's resources of great men and a number of colorful ladies as dramatic material. it has turned to contemporary biography for new angles. Let any one stick his head into a halo

Jay Carmody. oi prominence today, from Harmon of Michigan to York of Tennessee, and immediately he is a candidate for 12 reels of cinema art. Be he saint or sinner, although preferably contemporary cinema biography list the former, or merely a good run- is "One Foot in Heaven." That

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career in a can and deliver it to the movie house nearest your home for whatever inspiration, entertainment. and/or profit it may possess.

Essentially it is a fine idea and should be beyond irreverent examination. Whatever happens in the case of the Harmons of Michigan or the Conns of Pittsburgh is unimportant as compared with what happens in the case of a Sergt. York, or, in the theater, Father Day of "Life With Father." The latter two represent the splendidly realized entertainment possibilities of current, or almost current, biography. The list could be expanded all the way to the Alexander Woollcott acting version of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Latest best seller to make the ner in an open field on a Saturday would be Hartzell Spence's rollicking tale of his father's trials and triumphs as a "practical parson." As a piece of sturdy Americana, the humorously told story of an energetic, resourceful, simple, philosophic minister and his family, Warner Bros. have high faith in its future. That future, incidentally, begins with a world premiere at the Earle Thea-

ter on the night of October 2.

In the making of "One Foot in Heaven," as in all other contemporary biographical pieces, Hollywood has discovered a difficulty never encountered in the old-fashioned type of life story. In the latter, screen writers were permitted to let their fancies roam. Dead men not only tell no tales, they are in no position to object or sue should the tales told of them be at variance with the facts. That was good for dramatic license whatever its effect upon historical truth.

The new type of material requires closer hueing to the line of fact. That it does not mean over-idealization of a character, however, was demonstrated in the film, "Sergt, York." It was never disavowed in the script of that picture that the hero was a doughty tippler in his youth and that it took him a long time to make a definite bargain with Pastor Pyle. The sergeant himself insisted it should be so.

Foot in Heaven" might not be so Beach, near Oxnard, Calif., up coast murdered man about whom all myscasually handled as to give offense to churchmen, the producing studio

There's one unique story phase eight hours in kneeling position be-Peals, pastor of Marble Collegiate still in the making.

vice on the factuality of the script pany of supporting players. . . . was offered by Mrs. William H. Action high light shows auto

and widow of its hero.

Wednesday night at Keith's, when where Olivia and Charles and other 'The Little Foxes' in picture form, bridal couples shake tree to deterwith Bette Davis, comes to town. mine, by number of olives that fall, It comes to that house, which is how many children they'll have . . . very happy to have it, as what house fanciful writers originated that one. wouldn't, by virtue of the deal whereby Samuel Goldwyn products

movie version was Lillian Hellman, are not involved romantically in any who, as author of the original, wrote way . . . one is murderess, other and 9:50 p.m. perhaps the structurally finest play embezzler and blackmailer. . . . Parof the last 10 years.

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Does an About-Face

HOLLYWOOD. "Hold Back the Dawn"-Feminine fans inclined to sigh soulfully over Charles Boyer's polite love-making technique due for shock here. . . Charles (it's never Charlie) plays unprincipled European scoundrel who woos and wins unsuspecting little American girl in order to further own

nefarious purposes. Olivia de Havilland, playing susceptible small-town school teacher, victim . . . but she's victor in end .

gradually winning Charles over to group was Fay Emerson, pretty righteous ways by her own ideals. young recruit from San Diego com-Chief locale is sleepy Mexican munity theater, protege of Bette border town, similar to-but not- Davis. . . . Old-timers included Ed Mexicali. . . . Town consists of movie Brophy, Howard Hickman, Creighset covering several acres of Para- ton Hale, Frank Mayo and Vera mount's back lot... Another im-portant set was churchyard of Mex-69th birthday while film was under ican village, this constructed at way. studio's ranch up Malibu Canyon. One of strangest stunt checks ever Third is beach on Gulf Coast, and earned in movies paid to William A. That the robustiousness of "One was protographed at Hueneme Williams who portrays corpse of

turned to the church itself for technical advice in making the picture. where Boyer, as emigre waiting for side a bed. . . . Next day actor was admission to United States at border, so stiff studio had to pay extra for Washington's Bishop James E. Free-sneaks into Hollywood and crashes masseur bill—case of stiff being too man was head of a committee of "I Wanted Wings" movie set to tell stiff to be a stiff. churchmen named by Dr. Daniel A. Director Mitchell Leisen story which, Poling, editor of the Christian Her- in flashback, becomes "Hold Back ald, which selected the technical the Dawn." For this, studio reshot adviser for the film. The eventual entire scene of one picture already choice was Dr. Norman Vincent released-for use in another then At the Gayety

Church, who remained in Hollywood In front of both cameras—both Gayety revue, which opened yesthroughout the whole production pe- real and dummy-Veronica Lake terday afternoon for a week's enre-did one of her scenes from gagement. Others in the cast are As for the Spence family, its ad- "Wings" picture, with same com-

Spence, mother of the book's author, plunging off highway at high speed and a new chorus. There will be and careening into deep ravine. . . . the usual midnight show Saturday Contemporary biography creates Stunt Man Jimmy Dundee suffered night. first accident in this—caught finger in horn button, fracturing bone. . . Not a world, but a gala Washing- Nothing traditional about colorful ton premiere will be observed olive tree ceremony in courtyard

"Ladies in Retirement"—Unique p.m. hereafter will be exhibited by R- film plot in which Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward (Mr. and Mrs. in One of the script writers on the real life) play co-starring roles, yet

allels to large extent, in content and Ann Sheridan: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, That seems very wise of Mr. treatment, Broadway play on which it's based. Playing bleakly unsympathetic role, Miss Lupino appears for first Powell dances again: 10:15 a.m.,

time on screen with husband. . . Also bidding for acting honors are shows: 12:20, 3:15, 6 and 8:55 p.m. Elsa Lanchester (Mrs. Charles Palace-"When Ladies Meet," ro-Laughton) and Edith Barrett (Mrs. mance in the high places, with a Vincent Price), as addle-headed starry cast: 11:55 a.m., 2:20, 4:45, spinster sisters of Leading Lady Lu- 7:10 and 9:40 p.m. pino. . . Decorative Evelyn Keyes becomes plain housemaid in switch- wings over the Navy: 11:20 a.m., ing from glamour to dramatic por- 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:30 p.m. trayal. . . . Isobel Elsom only member of Broadway cast brought out Love Story," with Ingrid Bergman for film version. . . . One-time Lon- and Leslie Howard: 11 a.m., 12:45, don stage star, she scored conclu- 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p.m. sively in show.

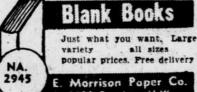
At no time are there more than Hyde," Spencer alternately agreefive actors on screen at same time- able and berserk: 11:40 a.m., 2:10, and nowhere in picture were extras 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35 p.m. employed, either to be seen or heard. . . . Entire picture filmed on continuous from 10 a.m. one sound stage, practically everything transpiring in simple living room set, precise in detail and furnishings of English manor house of

Hayward had but single change of Arthur Murray's High School Dance costume. . . . He sings three snatches Classes. Here's a wonderful opporof song, marking new "first" in tunity to learn enough about dancing

"Nine Lives Are Not Enough"from Jerome Odlum's novel, submitted to Warner Bros. in galley proofs and bought before publication. . . . It's newspaper yarn, with Ronald Reagan reporter about whom furious action revolves. . . . Reagan's performance should have touch of sincerity for, before Hollywood called, he served as sports writer

Heroine Joan Perry married Harry Cohn, president of Columbia Pictures, day after role finished and announced retirement from screen. Jimmy Gleason, as sleuth, said he felt right at home in role. . . With exception of self and father, every Gleason in family connection since first one came over from Ireland has been police officer-among them a police chief in Cincinnati, and chief of San Francisco traffic sec-

Supporting cast comprises mixture of promising youngsters and sea-



Important in the noted acress' supporting cast are Colin Keith - Johnson, Bramwell Fletcher, Cecil Humphreys, Whitford Kane, Clarence Derwent and Barry Jones.

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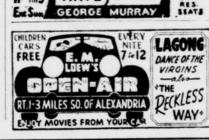
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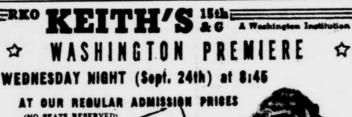
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badgered husband.

The puppets are to be presented preceded by a talk on marionettes Joan Bennett and Mischa Auer. the screen play of the production, the Right," "Charley's Aunt" and from the hit stage play by Margaret "There's Always Juliet." be released by United Artists. Nancy Coleman, recruit from

Looking Ahead

The de Graffenreid Marionettes, Edward Small added two promi- Already looking ahead to next from the studio of Miss de Graffen- nent comedy names to the cast of summer, the Greet Players, under reid Wooley and Mrs. H. L. Rust, his forthcoming production, "Twin the direction of Maurice Greet and ir., will present a program Wednes- Beds," with the signing of Binnie Mildred Coleman, are planning a day evening at 8 o'clock at the Ta- Barnes and Ernest Truex for the stock season next July, August and

koma Park (Md.) Library, spon- roles of a suspicious wife and a September at Colonial Beach, Va. Six American plays are to be pre-Previously announced for the cast sented, the repertoire to be chosen in a three-act play, which will be of "Twin Beds" were George Brent, from "It Pays to Advertise," "The Cat and the Canary," "Our Town," Stephen Morehouse Avery wrote "Big-Hearted Herbert," "Turn to

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