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THREE CENTS.

U. S. PREPARING TO ARM MERCHANT SHIPS, SEEK MODIFICATION OF NEUTRALITY

Cards Win After Being Shut Out in First; Alsab Beats Requested

Pennant Hopes Hit as Pirates **Divide Pair**

St. Louis Now Must Win All While Dodgers Split Even

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23.-With their backs against the wall and virtually within the grasp of the Brooklyn Dodgers, after a 4-0 defeat in the opening game, the St. Louis Cardinals fought back the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9 to 0. As a result of the split, the Dod-

gers retained their game and a half lead over the Cards, with each team having four games left to play In order to win the pennant the Cardinals would have to win all Flare-up by Tobey

four if the Dodgers only break even Max Lanier, one of the four southpaws on the St. Louis club, turned in an eight-hit performance in the second game, but the heroes were 20-year-old Stan Musial, rookie outfielder from Rochester, and 37-yearold Estel Crabtree.

Rookie and Veteran Star.

Together they slapped out six of the Cards' eight hits, including a nome run apiece. They scored of the runs and drove across as many against Truett Sewell and Joe Sullivan. A third Pirate pitcher. 6-foot 9-inch Johnny Gee, mopped up. The Pittsburgh infield was no help, making four miscues.

Musial opened the big fourth by on Crabtree's single to center. Musial scored and Crabtree went to second on Crespi's grounder to Cox, whose throw to the plate was late. On Marion's sacrifice, Gustine's throw went wide of second into theaters. center field, Crabtree scoring, Crespi going to third and Marion to second on the throw-in.

Martin then threw out Mancuso and also Lanier. On the latter play, however, Fletcher tried to catch Marion off second, his throw was late and, in the confusion, Crespi broke for home and scored when Smith dropped Cox's throw.

Cards Boot Game Away.

The Cards fell two games behind the pace-setting, idle Brooklyn Dodgers because they could get only ing about the financial details of six hits off Ken Heintzelman, Pirate the Loew's organization. southpaw. Although their own pitchers allowed only five hits, the Cardinals' infield committed as many errors and St. Louis never was in

Morton Cooper, who started the opener for the Cards, lost his fifth applause when he added: successive effort to capture his 14th victory. Cooper failed to last an inning when the Pirates put together an error by Shortstop Martin Marion, a double by Fletcher and singles by Vince Di Maggio and Garms! for a 3-0 lead.

In the fifth, the Bucs applied the finishing touch when Relief Pitcher Clyde Shoun made a wild throw. intentionally walked Di Maggio, vielded a scratch single to Pinchhitter Elliott and watched Marion make his second error of the game. This made it 4-0.

Wind Reaches 75 M. P. H. on **Texas Coast**

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

PORT O'CONNOR, Tex., Sept. 23 -Winds reaching hurricane force and high tides spreading destruction sent several score residents fleeing to safety at Port Lavaca today as a dangerous tropical storm approached Northward 65 miles at Freeport,

where important defense industries are located, the wind blew 70 to 75 miles an hour and a seven-foot tide backed water into lowlands. Only a skeleton crew remained on

duty at the \$25,000,000 Dow chemical plant and at the Freeport Sul-

Thus far there had been no re-Indications were that Matagorda,

ports of loss of life. on Matagorda Bay, was deserted in the face of the incoming hurricane. Efforts to reach the town by telephone failed. Officers believed every one in the village of 1,250 persons had moved inland to safety.

Chart of \$10,000 Match Race

Army Private Arrested on Spy Charges

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. - Rene Froehlich, 30, a private in the Army Medical Corps at Fort Jay, Governors Island, was held today on a Federal espionage charge accusing him of being a member of an international spy ring.

Pvt. Froehlich was held in \$25,000 bail on the same charge that resulted in the arrest several weeks ago of Kurt Frederick Ludwig, described in the indictment as master spy in the alleged ring's American

Ludwig and three others, includa young New York woman secretary, were ordered yesterday to go to trial October 6 on the indictment, which specifically charged them with obtaining vital American defense se- longs at Belmont Park today. in the nightcap today to swamp crets for transmission to the German government through agents in Spain and Portugal.

Pyt. Froehlich was arrested on a (See ESPIONAGE, Page 2-X.)

Marks Testimony of Schenck at Hearing

Loew's President Quizzed By Senators Probing Movie Propaganda

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Senate Subcommittee inquiry into motion picture propaganda was marked today by a flare-up between Senator Tobey, Republican, of New drawing a walk, and went to third Hampshire, and Nicholas Schenck, president of Loew's, Inc., who testified his company nad a \$3,500,000 investment in a British theater chain and owned interest in seven Australian and three Canadian

Mr. Schenck had insisted through. a long series of questions that he could not recall the names of all subsidiary corporations connected with Loew's, in which he is a director. Applause and hisses followed Senator Tobey's exclamation:

"If you are Exhibit A of the average corporation director in this country. God save the stockholders." Mr. Schenck's testimony on Loew's holdings in British, Canadian and Australian motion picture fields came during an hour-long questions

Schenck Remains Calm. Mr. Schenck remained calm during the inquiry and replied to Senator Tobey's remark that he had answered all questions to the best of his ability. There was loud

"I don't think you should put me through this kind of a workout. I know my business very well." Promises Statement Later.

Noting the audience reaction, Senator Tobey remarked: "When the professional clique

gets through I'll make a statement." Senator McFarland, Democrat, of Arizona asked the witness: "When you go to Denver and buy a theater, for convenience you may organize a company there to run that theater. and you know Loew owns that the name of that separate corpora-

tion, isn't that the situation?" Mr. Schenck said that was exactly right. Earlier he told the commitished" and that otherwise he could 1:10.2. not do his job as head of the con-

film companies could or would seek | ticket. to control the success of picture produced by other sources

Monopoly Angle Questioned. Chairman Clark of Idaho told the witness he was going to try to ascertain whether five companies have the power to determine the success of what he described as three other

"satellite" companies. Senator Clark named as the five major companies Loew's, Inc.: Warner Bros., Paramount, 20th Century Fox and R. K. O. The other three, he said, are Universal, Colum-

bia and United Artists. Senator Downey, Democrat, of California, testified earlier that the subcommittee will have difficulty justifying to the American public its effort to turn the war propaganda inquiry into a monopoly investiga-

Arriving this morning to take his place at the committee table. (See MOVIES, Page A-5.)

Track Record Set by Chicago **Bargain Colt**

Wins by 4 Lengths After Trailing Most of Way

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Alsab, the National League pennant ing two young Brooklyn workers and defeated Ben F. Whitaker's Tex- day a minimum of \$1,000,000,000 take-all match race at 61/2 fur- months. Pulling away in the final three-

record, traveling the distance in er than the previous mark hung up 000 for lease-lend aid. by Audacious under 119 pounds in

in 19 starts and ran his earnings to \$88,065. As a yearling he cost Requested Slight Favorite.

of the crowd of more than 20,000, Alsab returned \$3.70 for \$2. Jackie Westrope broke Requested

in front and he led at distances varying from a length to a length and a half to the top of the stretch. Vedder then let the Chicago colt out a notch and he pulled up within a head. They ran that way to the three-sixteenths pole, where Alsab took command and under a strong hand ride pulled

Dogpatch, a rank outsider from Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way farm whipped Mrs. Payne Whitney's highly touted combination of Shut Out and Devil Diver in the first division of the Futurity trial. Devil Diver Second.

Pulling away in the last sixteenth of the six-furlong dash down the straight away, Dogpatch beat Devil Diver winner of the Honeful at Saratoga, by a length and a half in the fast time of 1:10. Shut Out wound up sixth as Herbert M. Wolfe's Contradiction landed in the third spot, a half length back of Devil Diver. Off its one-two decision in the Hopeful, the entry of Devil Diver and Shut Out was the odds-onchoice at 3 to 5. Dogpatch, with

only one victory to show for eight previous races, returned \$61.10 for \$2. Fenelon Wins Manhattan. William Woodward's Fenelon gave a fine exhibition of speed and stamina in winning the mile and a half of the \$10,000 Manhattan Handicap from six rivals. Jimmy Stout sent the well-backed son of Sir Gallahad 3d into the lead going around the Detroit 000 100 0 first turn and he never was headed, winning by three-quarters of a length from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Corydon. W. E. Boeing's Welcome

back. Packing top weight of 120 pounds. Fenelon covered the distance in 2:29. only three-fifths of a second off the track record.

Pass was another length and a half

Amphitheatre Wins Close One. In a three-horse head-and-head finish, Amphitheatre, from Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson's Manhasset Stable, won the second division theater, regardless of what may be of the Futurity Trial in the role of

the heavily played favorite. After trailing during the early stages of the 6-furlong dash, the son of Sir Gallahad 3rd came fast under tee he had trained himself to put Alfred Robertson to gain the deciout of his mind "things that are fin- sion by the narrowest of margins in Warren Wright's Some Chance took the place with another head margin over the Paragon Sta-Mr. Schenck vigorously denied at ble's Anibras. As the choice, Amphithe afternoon session that five major | theatre returned \$4.30 for a \$2 win

Today's Home Runs

American League. Ruffing, New York, third inning. Di Maggio, New York, fifth inning. National League. Musial, St. Louis, 5th inning. Crabtree, St. Louis, 7th inning.

Billion Needed To Feed British. **Wickard Says**

Agriculture Chief, Stettinius Testify On Lease-Lend Aid

Testifying that England now the bargain 2-year-old owned by was on short rations, Secretary Mrs. Albert Sabath of Chicago, of Agriculture Wickard said toas-owned Requested by four was needed to supply England lengths in their \$10,000, winner- with food during the next five

first witnesses before the House Apsixteenths, Alsab broke the track propriations Committee as it started hearings on President Roosevelt's 1:16, one and one-fifth seconds fast- request for an additional \$5,985,000,-

"Great Britain is dependent upon North America for huge quantities The victory gave the 2-year-old of food stuffs," Secretary Wickard son of Good Goods his 12th triumph testified. "The deficit has to be made up from this country and Canada unless the British are to lose to Nazi Germany."

Another witness, Lease-Lend With Requested the slight choice Administrator E. R. Stettinius, was said by committee members to have urged them to reject any prohibitions which would bar aid to Russia.

At the same time, however, members said Mr. Stettinius explained that it was not the policy of the Government now to aid Russia through the lease-lend program, but emphasized that in view of the uncertainty of the future, any restrictive privisions would be especially

British Wheat Supplies Declared Greatest Ever

LONDON, Sept. 23 (A).-Baron Woolton, British Minister of Food, said in a speech at Norwich today that Great Britain now had bigger stocks of wheat than at any time in

Great Britain is entering the third year of war with plentiful stocks of all sorts, he added.

The Food Ministry reduced the controlled price of a four-pound loaf from 81/2 pence (17 cents) to 8 pence (16 cents) effective October 6.

Other League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York-Philadelphia 001 001 502- 9 11 2 New York ... 001 122 110- 8 13 4 Batteries-Vaughan. Besse and Wagner; Ruffing, Branch and Dickey, Roser. At St. Louis-

St. Louis ... 00 010 0 -Batteries-Trout and Tebbetts: Mun-(Only Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh-First Game-St. Louis ... 000 000 000- 0 6 5 Pittsburgh .. 300 010 00x- 4 5 0 Batteries—M. Cooper, Shoun, Hutchin-son and Mancuso, W. Cooper; Heintzelman and Loper.

At Pittsburgh-Second Game-St. Louis.... 100 320 300- 9 8 0 St. Louis.... 100 320 300— 9 8 0 Di Maggio's Error Batteries-Lanier and Mancuso; Sewell,

At Philadelphia-First Game-New York ... 002 000 000- 2 7 1 Philadelphia 400 200 20x— 8 13 1 In Ninth, 4 to 3 Batteries-C. Melton. Bowman, Wittig and Hartnett, Blaemire; Masterson and Livingston.

At Philadelphia-Second Game-New York ... 220 201 010- 8 11 1 Philadelphia 003 000 012-6 11 3 Batteries—East and O'Dea; Jones and At Cincinnati-

Chicago --- 040 010 000- 5 9 0 Cincinnati _ 000 001 000-1 8 4 Batteries—Lee and Scheffins: Vander Meer, Turner, Beggs and Lombardi.

Nazis Declared Bogged Down In Warfare Worse Than Verdun

By HENRY C. CASSIDY, Associated Press War Correspondent

WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE CENTRAL FRONT, Sept. 23.— Maj. Gen. Vassily Sokolovsky declared today the Nazi drive had bogged down into mud and trench warfare 10 to 100 times as destructive as the World War Verdun. Gen. Sokolovsky, a representative

of the Soviet command on the Russian western front, told foreign correspondents German losses in the tremendous fight in the central sector had been twice as heavy as but 10 or a 100 times greater bethe Russians' in men and five times as heavy in material, planes and

Russian armies, he said, had Only two started.

ALSAB broke a bit slowly and was rated along back of the pace for the first half miles. Midway of the turn Vedder used his whip on ALSAB. The colt responded with good courage. At the head of the stretch ALSAB moved up to the leader and in a few atrides ran by him. He increased his advantage to the finish, but boy took no chances and rode him out. REQUESTED broke alertly, set a fast pace, but at the top of the stretch he began to the and gradually dropped back, a well-beaten horse.

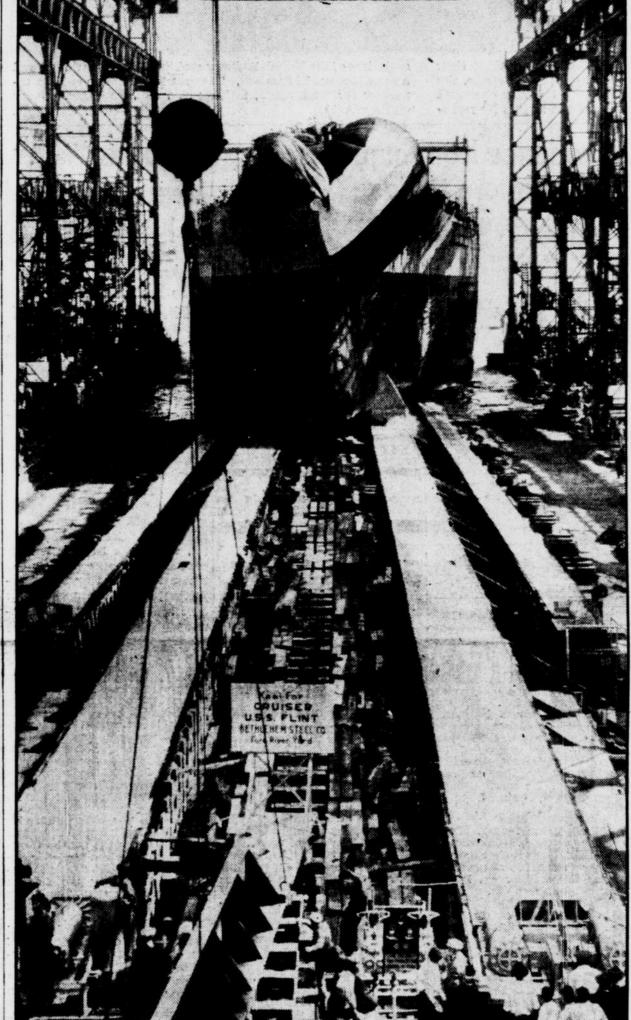
ALSAB broke a bit slowly and was rated along back of the pace for the first half miles in the direction of Yartsevo, northeast of Smolensk, on a 60-mile front.

"What lies ahead of them is miles of m

serted. "in the sense that there now has developed something like a the hands of the Russians are so ing. much greater."

"What lies ahead of them is the plate against Sid Hudson, who

continuous grinding of men and ing, 2-3, the Red Sox producing a material closely resembling Verdun, run in the second inning and two cause the means of destruction in ington's two runs in the third innshoved the Germans back 6 to 30 He said the Germans were dig- the major leagues, had his average



QUINCY, MASS .- ANOTHER LINK IN UNCLE SAM'S FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE-The U. S. S. Massachusetts, 35,000-ton battleship and the newest addition to the United States Fleet, as she slid down the ways at the Bethlehem Steel Co. Fore River yard today. As the huge hull cleared the ways, an overhead crane swung into place the keel for the U. S. S. Flint, a new cruiser. The Massachusetts will have a main battery of nine 16-inch guns, mounted in three turrets, as well as a battery of the latest type anti-aircraft and secondary broadside guns. The new battleship is the fourth to be launched under the capital ship expansion program. (Story on Page A-1.)

Gives Nats Victory

Boston Outfielder Fumbles Cramer's Drive, Which Also Scored Tying Run

By BURTON HAWKINS. The Nationals fashioned two runs with one out in the ninth inning to register a 4-3 victory over Boston

today at Griffith Stadium. Roger Cramer delivered a single to score the tying run, and Center-Fielder Dominic Di Maggio con-tributed an error on that smash to allow the winning run to cross the

Washington extended its win-ning streak to six games. Buddy Lewis batted for Jimmy Bloodworth in the ninth and walked. Pinchhitter Buddy Myer fouled out, but George Case walked, and at that juncture, Cramer slashed a single to left-center, scoring Lewis and sending Case to third. When Di Maggio fumbled the ball, Case scored with the winning run.

The Nats entered the ninth trailmore in the fourth to offset Wash-

Ted Williams, leading hitter of obtained one hit in three trips to (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

Late News Bulletins

Ship Strike Spreads to 2 More Vessels

NEW YORK (P).-The A. F. L. Seafarers' International Union announced today that the ship strike called in a dispute over war bonuses had spread to two more ships, bringing the total to 25. They were the Waterman Steamship Co.'s Lafayette at Staten Island and the Alcoa Puritan, which arrived at Los Angeles today.

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

Dr. Brinkley Indicted on Mail Fraud Charge

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P) .- Dr. John R. Brinkley, the gland specialist, his wife and six employes of a hospital formerly operated here by him, were indicted by a Federal grand jury today on charges of mail fraud in connection with services offered by the hospital.

Serb Outlaws Kill 104 Croat Soldiers

ZAGREB, Crotia (P).-Ninety-eight Croat soldiers and six officers have been killed by Serbian outlaws who defied an ultimatum by the Nazi-controlled government of Serbia to come out of their mountain hideouts willingly or be bombed out, it was learned tonight.

Fire Found in Ship Bound for Britain

NEW YORK (P).-Fire was discovered today in a coal bunker of the 4,575-ton Greek freighter Odysseus as the ship, loaded with sulphur for the British Ministry of Shipping, moved down New York Bay. A fireboat brought the fire under control.

Nazis Claim Soviet Battleship

BERLIN (A).—German planes bombed a Soviet battleship today and left it in a sinking condition in the Gulf of Finland, the news agency D.N.B. reported late tonight.

By Submarine, **President Says**

Vessel Was Armed; Strikes Must Not Tie Up Boats, He Says

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By JOHN C. HENRY.

The United States Government is preparing to take steps to arm merchant ships, President Roosevelt told a press conference late

To clear the way for this step, the Chief Executive said, amendment of the Neutrality Act will be requested of Congress next week. The extent of the revision of the statute has not yet been determined, he said, and is still under deliberation.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed for the first time this afternoon that the freighter Pink Star, sinking of which was announced last night by the State Department, had been sent to the bottom by a submarine attack about 275 miles northeast of Cape Farewell. Greenland. He revealed further that the ship,

American-owned but sailing under Panamanian registry, was carrying at least one mounted gun. Lashes at Dictators.

Bound for Iceland with general cargo, the Pink Star was sailing in a Canadian-escorted convoy. No word has yet been received, the President said, of the fate of the 34-man crew. Remarking then that all considerations of detail pertinent to the across the single issue of national defense the President thereupon assailed in bitterest terms the dictator-prompted war of today.

It is perfectly clear what is happening in the world today, he explained. We are facing the most outrageous movement in all history, in which a certain group is trying to dominate the world.

Objective Is Held Defense. This Government is trying to defend the Americas, he continued and Congress has made clear its intention to help in every way those opposing the dictator nations.

Such a policy, he went on, tends also to prevent the dictators from gaining footholds where they may threaten this Nation. That is why, he explained further, American forces are in Iceland today, why we are keeping the sea lanes open to these outposts, and why we are sending foodstuffs and all supplies to Britain to keep them going. There is little honesty in any

argument which tries to obscure these main objectives, he concluded. Cites Precedents.

Asked then if the desired protection of shipping might not be accomplished easier with guns, Mr. Roosevelt replied that is probably It was at this point that he said he believed the Government to be heading toward a policy of arming

American merchant ships, and helping to arm those of other nations As precedent, he pointed out that American merchant ships had been armed against French raiders in 1798, against British raiders in 1812 and later against the Barbary pirates in the Mediterranean. The furnishing of this protection had

enabled American vessels to beat

(See ROOSEVELT, Page 2-X.) Alexandria Housing Periled by Lumber Fire

Special Dispatch to The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 23 .-Fairfax and Alexandria firemen late this afternoon were battling a stubborn fire in a pile of lumber which threatened to spread to the Naval Defense Housing Project on Duke street extended, police reported. In the vicinity of the fire are the

Lee-Jackson High School and the

Alexandria-Fairfax County Foundry.

Late Races

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

Havre de Grace

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1.000: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1; miles. Creepy Mouse Remers'd) 10.20 5.90 3.30 Key Man (Bodiou) 4.10 2.60 Allersic (Robinson) 3.10 Time, 1:48%, Also ran—Ballotant. Mightily. Decatur, Lazarus. Gay Boo, Feed Patch, Hazel W. and Bar Ship. Belmont Park

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1.500: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and up: 7 furlöngs. Warlock (Anderson) 19.00 8.40 5.70 Equator (Bierman) 3.70 3.20 Maepeace (Wall) 8.80 Time. 1:2345. Also ran—Grand Party. Grail Bird. Obash. Cheese Straw. Spare the Rod and Par Avion.

Narragansett Park EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.100; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards.
Arabesque (Dattilo) 7.70 4.60 3.10 Major B (Hettinger) 6.70 4.30 Fritary (Briggs) 2.80

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 16.

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LOCAL-NATIONAL-FOREIGN Associated Press and (A) Wirephotos, North American Newspaper Alliance, Chicago Daily News Foreign Service and The Star's

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1941

3 New Soviet Drives Stopped, Dewey Warns Nazis Declare; Russians Report Of Tax Strike Advance in Leningrad Sector Under Rent Law

50 Enemy Divisions Crushed East of Kiev, Berlin Says

BERLIN, Sept 23 .- Simultaneous Russian counteroffensives in the north, central and southern sectors were reported in German war dispatches tonight for the first time, although all three were declared to have been repulsed, with 380,000 prisoners already taken in the encirclement area carved out by the Germans east of Kiev.

These captures, announced by the high command in a special communique, overshadowed the Soviet counterthrusts as far as German

have been smashed, the Germans

No details of any of the Russian attacks were given, except their locations-the Leningrad sector in the north, east of Smolensk in the center and around Poltava in the south, 180 miles southeast of Kiev. D.N.B., official news agency, said

"Russian advances far east of Smolensk collapsed under German fire."

Heavy Losses Claimed.

The news agency declared "many Soviet units lost two-thirds or more of their strength in attempts to war with Russia, Soviet Ambassador dash against the German lines. The Ivan M. Maisky declared today in Bolsheviks literally stormed over the corpses of the slain into German Chamber of Commerce. fire. They were thrown back every-

D.N.B. also reported Red Air Force plane losses in the last 24 hours totaled 73 and said German bombers sank a 4.000-ton Russian transport and two of 1,000 tons each off Odessa yesterday.

The high command, issuing a special communique to report the victory around Kiev, said approximately 380,000 prisoners already had been taken, and that a huge booty, including more than 570 tanks and 2.100 guns, had been captured

"After forces concentrated in the area east of Kiev made unsuccessful attempts to break out," said the communique, "increasing signs of disintegration became noticeable

After recounting the prisoners taken and telling of the Russian

Budyenny Relieved Of His Command, Says Italian Rumor

By the Associated Press. ROME, Sept. 23.-Red Army units forced from the Dnieper River defense zone were de clared by Stefani's correspondent on the Russian front today to be retreating in disorder without artillery, toward a new line on the east bank of the Don River.

Prisoners, however, were quot

ed as saving the Soviet com

mand was sending reserve units southward from the Moscow region as well as from the Don and Volga zones to bolster the new stand against the southern invasion The news agency quoted prisoners as saying Marshal Seme-

on Budyenny had been relieved of command on Russia's southern front and replaced temporarily by Marshal Semeor Timoshenko, who commanded the central front stand loss in materiel, the high command

constantly increasing. "Fifty Soviet divisions," said the announcement, "may be as completely destroyed.

"One of Greatest Battles." .

described the battle east of Kievnow 10 days old-as "one of the greatest battles of history." Final figures on the number of prisoners | ican freighter discharging a leasetaken were expected here to top those of all previous operations. The great battle of Tannenberg in

the World War netted the Germans 100,000 Russian prisoners. spokesman recalled, while in the Smolensk battle of the present war Germans claimed 310,000 prisoners, assembly workshops and docks and The encirclement battle between Smolensk and Minsk bagged 400,000 Russians, according to German

The authoritative correspondence service Dienst aus Deutschland said that "the number of prisoners in the eastern campaign now exceeds two

"During the entire World War."

Dienst said, "altogether two million (See BERLIN, Page A-10.)

Java Volcano **Eruption Covers Nearby City**

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Sept. 23.-Java's Smeroe Volcano erupted suddenly today in a series of explosions which threw rocks and lava into the air and covered the nearby city of Malang with a

Scientists said there did not appear to be any immediate danger. but warned that the situation might grow more serious. Precautions were taken to remove 20,000 natives living on the slopes of the

11.000-foot mountain. Coolies ordered to assist in ex-tinguishing forest fires on the moun-

Heavy Snows Falling On Wide Battle Area, Moscow Radio Says

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23 .- A Moscow radio broadcast picked up here by N. B. C.'s Western listening post said heavy snows were falling today on wide areas of the Russian-German battle-

The Russian radio as heard in London made no mention of snows, nor did news dispatches direct from Moscow. Authoritative sources in London said they had no reports of snow on the battlefield.

Germans Have Lost In the continuing battle, 50 so-viet divisions (about 750,000 men) 3,000,000 in War, **Russian Claims**

Soviet Envoy in London Calls Berlin Reports 'Utterly Ridiculous'

LONDON, Sept. 23.-Three million Germans-one-third of the Nazi army-have been killed, wounded or are missing after three months of an address before the American

The German high command's an-German losses was "utterly ridiculous," he asserted, calling his own estimate a moderate one. He added that the Germans had lost 8,500 planes in the Russian campaign.

(The German high command last Friday announced these as Germany's army and air force losses in the first two months of the Russian war: 85.896 dead. 296,670 wounded, 20,299 missing, 725 planes lost.)

Mr. Maisky conceded that Rushas occupied important industrial plants, and some time must elapse sector more than 250 others were before they can start again on new killed, the war bulletin reported.

Warning against "dangerous" complacency, which he said arose from glib talk of amateur strategists about "Gens. Winter and Mud." he said the facts proved that the Nazi war machine still was strong.

"Russia is facing a tense and diffi-

there is no use in people "shutting their eyes to the realities of the While he voiced no doubt that the

upset and that Hitler's "lightning German and Rumanian divisions war" had " failed miserably," he "War on the eastern front will not

not base their views on such doubtful calculations. * * * "The fate of humanity for many generations to come is being decided around Leningrad and in the

He urged that "freedom-loving countries" give aid to help make up Russia's losses.

Auchinleck and Wavell

Confer on Defense

remarked that "these figures are officially disclosed today that Gens. Archibald P. Wavell, British commanders of the Middle East and India, recently conferred on defense problems in view of the latest Russian developments. An authorized German spokesman Sir Archibald now has returned to

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 23.-It was

Sir Claude went aboard an Amer lend cargo at an Egyptian port dur-

ing a week-end visit to the Suez Canal zone, it was disclosed today. He shook hands and chatted with the master and some of the crew and watched the unloading of equipment for his armies. Later he inspected visited Indian regiments.

Stage Veteran Dies NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (A).-Bill 81, comedian and former dancer who spent 60 years on the stage, died of a cerebral hemorrhage today. A native of New York City, his real name was William H. McIl-

Violent Fight Rages Around Lake Ilmen, Moscow Says

MOSCOW, Sept. 23.—In violent fighting around Lake Ilmen, south of Leningrad, Russian troops have brought the German onset to a standstill and driven

Red Army, declared today. An article by Lt. Gen. Vatitin said the drive had cost the Germans up to 50,000 killed, wounded and captured and denied German reports that three Soviet armies had been routed in the sector 150 miles south to pay taxes, a situation which re-

of Russia's beseiged second city. (Reuters, in a dispatch to London, quoting the Soviet news agency, reported today the Germans had been driven back seven miles after a Russian bayonet charge on one sector of the Len-

Warfront dispatches declared that flerce Russian counterattacks and bayonet charges hurled back two German regiments on the central front and drove Finnish troops from strong fortifications in the lake

country to the north. Fighting raged unceasingly around

Leningrad and Odessa. Red Star said two regiments of the 102d German infantry division were defeated in the central front counterattacks, aimed at the recapture of a district designated only

The Germans retreated when the Russians followed up intense artillery fire with bayonet charges. Red nouncement last week concerning Star reported. It said the fight was

Finns Reported Dislodged.

A midday communique continued the Russian account of German losses of men and material in widelike Germany, has suffered front where the Red Army and air heavy losses and that "the enemy force was said to be striking hard. In one unspecified sector the districts and the Russians had to Germans lost more than 300 killed ings stood at 102. Of the 33 cities evacuate a number of factories and and 1,000 wounded and in another

> Bombing and machine-gunning Russian planes were credited with wiping out numerous other German infantry and motorized units. Attacks Repulsed. A dispatch to Pravda from Odessa reported that the big Russian

cult situation." Mr. Maisky said, and repeated attacks by numerically The dispatch said defenders of the port repulsed with heavy losses intensive assaults from the southern original German plans had been and western approaches where nine

The Soviet Information Bureau, mentioning neither fallen Kiev not be at a standstill either in autumn Odessa and Leningrad, announced or winter, and the Soviet people do that nearly six German infantry battalions-totaling perhaps 3.500

men-had been wiped out on the central front. Five days of battle in that zone the scene of persistent Red Army See MOSCOW, Page A-17.)

Eden Holds Conference

With Turkish Envoy LONDON, Sept. 23.-Foreign Sec-

retary Anthony Eden conferred with the Turkish Ambassador today Presumably he discussed British-Turkish relations in the light of continued reports of German pres-Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck and Sir sure for military and trade concessions from Turkey. The serious situation on

southern Russian front was expected to be discussed at conferences Mr. Eden scheduled for today with the Russian and United States Ambassadors, Ivan M. Maisky and John

Collins, Doxey Contest

For Harrison Seat Today JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 23 .- Two veteran Mississippi members of Congress today sought to fill the 15-month unexpired term of the out of Gulf ports west of Mobile. late United States Senator Pat Harrison in an election in which less than half of the State's 350,000 will be registered under the Panavoters were expected to participate. manian flag. The candidates are Representative Ross Collins, 61, of Meridian, who has served 10 terms in the House, and Representative Wall

Doxey, 49, of Holly Springs, a mem-

Hurricane Expected to Hit Texas Coast, Go Inland Tonight

observers here that a howling trop-

ical hurricane was bearing down on this highly exposed Gulf Coast The Weather Bureau's 9:45 a.m. advisory predicted that the furious blast, with winds up to 90 miles an hour whirling at its center, would pass inland between Port O'Connor and Freeport tonight. The center vailed and higher water was fore-

PORT O'CONNOR, Tex., Sept. Bay, would lie near the center of the 23.-A rapidly dropping barometer storm's path if it continues its presand a rising gale that blew in gusts ent course. However, most of the up to 60 miles an hour at daybreak 11,500 men stationed there are in today indicated to Coast Guard Louisiana maneuvers and the others have been moved to safety at

Approximately 100 persons spent the night in the brick schoolhouse at Port O'Connor, planning to hold out during the blow. Another 400 had moved inland to Port Lavaca. Elsewhere along the Texas coast, where unusually high tides preof the storm was located about 100 cast, lowland residents had moved

Illinois Representative **Tells Subcommittee** 1940 Rates Too Low

By JAMES E. CHINN. Representative Dewey, Republican, of Illinois, today predicted a tax strike of individual home owners in

Washington if impending rentcontrol legislation freezes rentals on an unproductive basis. Appearing before the Special Defense Subcommittee of the House forward in successful counter- District Committee in opposition to attacks. Red Star, organ of the a provision in one of the three rentcontrol bills under consideration that would freeze rentals here as of September 1, 1940. Mr. Dewey declared: "If you freeze the ceiling on rents too low you will likely have a tax strike here similar to the one in Chicago in the 1930's, when hundreds of thousands of home owners refused

> real estate values from which that city has not yet completely emerged. Freezes Value of House. "Rents represent the value of a house. If you freeze the rents you also freeze the value of the house. If everything else goes up, including taxes-as they will-you are liable to get a group of home owners who will refuse to pay their taxes as they did in Chicago. Ob

> resulted in complete dislocation of

viously the city could not take ove half of the houses in the city." Representative Dewey pointed out On Third Sinking Off there are hundreds of home owners here "whose safety and security" depends on incomes from pensions and the rooms they rent. He pleaded with the subcommittee to think of

them in reporting out rent-control legislation. Any legislation that would deprive these people of a fair return on their property, he declared, would be a "great injustice" to them.

Mr. Dewey said some control over To the north, Red Star reported, rentals is desirable, but that Sep-Soviet counterattacks dislodged tember of last year was not a proper Finnish troops from strongly forti- time to select for placing a ceiling fled positions near Lake Siaicho, on rentals because it was in a low-Four Finnish battalions were re- rental period. He cited statistics ported destroyed and others forced prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Department

to support his statement. Cites Labor Statistics. "The Bureau of Labor Statistics index of rents by types of dwellings for 33 cities," he said. "reveal that in September, 1940, the index for Washington for single family dwellonly three with an index figure of 101, stood lower than Washington." Representative Dewey opposed placing of new homes under rent

open to any one who wants to pay today as an aftermath of the sinking the rent asked by the owner. New of the freighter Pink Star, Amerihousing, if left alone without rent can-owned vessel, off Iceland last control, will stimulate more new Friday. "Tobruk" was successfully resisting home construction." Karl Borders, chief of the rent

> istration, told the subcommittee he September 1, 1940, date for freezing Mr. Borders explained that a rent (Continued on Page A-6, Column 3.)

American Operators Get

8 More Foreign Vessels The Maritime Commission an-

nounced today it had assigned eight more foreign cargo vessels to Ameri- tioning about the incident may can operators for use in national defense routes. Acquired under the Ship Requisi-

tion Act, the vessels include four Star's sinking was silent on several Italian boats on which repairs of sabotage damage are nearing com- speculation. three Danish and one The United States Line will char-

ter the Italian freighters Euro and torpedo, an aerial bomb or the guns Pietro Campanella for operation of a surface raider. No amount of Mar Glauco, to be chartered by the tion on these points. Grace Line, will carry nitrates from the West Coast of South America. The fourth Italian ship, the

Aussa, has been assigned to the Waterman Steamship Co. for operation out of Gulf ports from eastward and Hampton Roads. The Danish freighters African

Reefer and Brohml will be chartered by the Marine Operating Co. of New York and the Danish freighter Forde by the South Atantic Steamship Line. The Estonian freighter Meret.

laid up at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, will be chartered to Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. for operations The African Reefer will fly the American flag, but the other vessels

Enemy Supply Ship Hit Off Norway, British Say

LONDON, Sept. 23.-A British coastal command plane was declared by the Air Ministry today to have of Panamanian registry. hit "a large enemy supply ship" while on patrol yesterday off the

coast of Norway. A small number of R. A. F. bombers attacked the docks of Boulogne, France, without loss to themselves, last night, the ministry said, despite unfavorable weather condi-

BERLIN, Sept. 23 (A).-German bombers sank an 8,000-ton merchant ship off the mouth of the Humber River during the night and bombed objectives in the British port of Great Yarmouth, informed sources reported today.

(A British communique said a

lone German raider dropped a

few bombs in East Anglia last

night but caused only slight damage and no casualties.) to attack a German convoy in the tinguishing forest fires on the mountain started by streams of molten lava were so terrified they refused to work.

The barometer at Port O'Connor dropped from 29.47 to 29.41 in two trated by a defensive barrage which to work.

Camp Hulen. training center for the coast artillery, located near to work.

(See HURRICANE, Page A-17.)

Details Waited Here Destroyer Macomb

Coast of Iceland 'Shoot-on-Sight' Order Defied by Raider as

Pink Star Goes Down

BACKGROUND-The United States, avoiding active participation thus far in World War II, is committed to two very clear principal policies-(1) that of giving all possible material aid to nations fighting the Axis and (2) that of maintaining freedom, or Anglo-American dominance, of the seas. Out of pursuance of these have occent weeks, but none yet flagrant

enough to mean war.

(Picture on Page A-5.) A showdown over control of the overlapping American "defensive waters" and the North Atlantic "operations area" proscribed by th "A new house," he declared, "is German government appeared closer

First such incident since President Roosevelt proclaimed the "defensive section of the Office of Price Admin- waters" and "shoot on sight" policies on September 11, the sinking of the had "no quarrel" with the proposed | Pink Star was announced last night by the State Department. The ship met her end southwest

of Iceland in the same waters that witnessed the loss of two other American-owned vessels and the unsuccessful submarine attack on the United States destroyer Green Stephen T. Early, secretary to the President, said there would be no

White House comment today on the Pink Star sinking. The President has a press conference scheduled for this afternoon, however, and quesbring some expression from Mr. Roosevelt at that time.

The announcement of the Pink details—a fact which caused some Nothing was said about the fate of the 34 men in her crew and there was no hint as to how she met her end-by a mine North Atlantic ports. The inquiry could elicit official informa-

255 Miles Off Iceland The location of the ship's sinking,

however, was definitely placed some 255 miles south of Iceland on the corridor of sea communications which Mr. Roosevelt specifically has ordered the Navy to keep clear. (In Berlin authorized German

sources said that while no German craft had reported sinking the Pink Star, it was their opinion that whatever happened to the vessel was "in accordance with the laws of war." ("The vessel was Panamanian not United States," one German

authority said, "and we have not heard yet that Panama is part of the United States. The vessel was sunk in waters clearly defined as a German operations area.") The first ship sunk in the North Atlantic waters was the Sessa American-owned but of Panamanian registry, which was torpedoed and shelled to the bottom, August 17. about 300 miles southwest of Iceland, and on September 11 the freighter Montana was torpedoed in the same location. The Mon-

Like the Sessa and Montana, the Pink Star was a former Danish vessel, the freighter Lundby. All (See SEA WAR, Page A-17.)

tana was also American-owned and

Air Raid Precautions Ordered by Germans In Paris Sector

PARIS. Occupied France Sept. 23.-Severe air raid precautions in Paris and vicinity were ordered by the Germans today in big front-page boxes in all morning papers. Included in the order are provisions against explosive, incendiary

and gas bombing. any actual tip the R. A. F. would extend its operations to Paris was not disclosed.

U. S. Efforts 'Crippled' Launched in Maine By Neutrality Act,

By the Associated Press. BATH, Me., Sept. 23.—The de-stroyer Macomb went down the ways at the Bath Iron Works, Inc., ship-yard today, the fifth vessel to be launched at the Kennebec River plant this year.

As has been the case since the Nation's naval building program went into high gear, the launching ceremony was a private affair. The Macomb bears the name of the naval officers, the late Rear Admiral David B. Macomb and the late

D. C. Milk Regulations **Get Stout Support as** They Go on Trial

Ruhland and Ashworth Oppose Importation

Of 'Inferior' Product By DON S. WARREN.

District milk regulations, on "trial" today at a public hearing before the ommissioners to determine whether the District should permit importation of milk and cream from distant points, received at the outset stout upport from Washington Health Department officials.

nealth officer, and Dr. R. R. Ashworth, head of the food inspection service, declared they could see no good reason for lowering District standards to permit the importation "inferior" milk, which they said would be permitted under the plan demanded by Representative Schulte of Indiana

Nearly 200 witnesses and spectators, including members of Congress and representatives of the milk industry, crowded the District Building boardroom for the hearing.

Prepared to oppose the move to loosen health regulations to a point that would permit producers in distant States to enter the field here were Senator Radcliffe of Maryland and Representative Howard Smith Virginia and Representative Katherine Byron of Maryland. Schulte Not Present.

Placed in the record was a letter from Senator Tydings of Maryland,

"The high standard of health now maintained in the District should not be lowered. This has been built up with great labor and pains, to say thing of the expense on the part of the producers. Representative Schulte, sponsor

(See MILK, Page A-4.)

Bellboy Ends His Life After Army Rejection By the Associated Press.

Ward Henry Johnson, 22-year-old bellboy recently rejected for Army service at draft induction headquarters in Baltimore, ended his life with a .22-caliber rifle early today. Deputy Medical Examiner Linne H. Corson reported The shooting took place at the

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Col. Knox Declares Repeal Demanded at Launching of U. S. S.

Massachusetts

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY, Star Staff Correspondent. QUINCY, Mass., Sept. 23.-As the new 35,000-ton U.S.S. Massachusetts slid down the ways at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co. yards and commissions as of October 1 here today, Secretary of the Navy brought into the open widely diver-Knox said the Neutrality Act that prevents United States ships from going into the war zones was "crippling" this country's efforts. He de-

manded immediate repeal. The cabinet official also called for full trust and support of President

gone by," he said. "Now there should be only Americanism. In an extemporaneous address at the launching Secretary Knox said the law "no longer is an asset, but

a liability.

"It is essential to national defense," he added, "that aid can be sent when and where it is needed. "Our task." the Secretary said. "is to keep the fighting away from America. Let us free the hands of

Sea Power Emphasized.

the Commander in Chief." Both Dr. George C. Ruhland, If American security is to be maintained, he added, we "must rely for years to come on the dominancy of sea power. Col. Knox asserted that recent

> events on the Russian front had made "the prospect of victory dim. He did not elaborate on this, except to say that the casualties in Russia were greater than in any other conflict in history and that the fighting in Russia had "a direct bearing on our own situation. He said it was possible that the

> battleship just launched might have to "participate in another fight for human liberty.' battleships recently launched or building would carry the heaviest

guns afloat, he said.

Ship Slides Into River. In contrast to the launching of the South Dakota this summer at Camden, N. J., the launching of the Adams, wife of the former Secretary of the Navy, struck the prow with the champagne bottle the great ship creaked and began to slide into the Fore River. A new system of anchors stopped the ship before she was far from the ways-a system of large piles of chain left on shore

The Massachusetts is the fourth ship in the North Carolina class to be launched. Two of them, the North Carolina and Washington, are in commission. Today's launching was seven months ahead of the first schedule

and allowed to drag slowly into the

Typical of the speed in shipyards at the present day as the Nation strives to build a two-ocean Navy, the keel of the cruiser Flint was laid immediately after the Massa-

Windsor Hotel, where the youth chusetts began to slide into the

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elevens this week.

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Voluntary Wage Freezing Seen By Henderson

More Effective Than Compulsion

Price Administrator Leon Henderson told Congress today that voluntary agreements to prevent wage increases were "the next step"

Testifying before the House Banking Committee on the administration's price-control bill, Mr. Henderson said such agreements with

"highly likely."

Sidney Hillman, O. P. M. director. Mr. Henderson told the committee that despite the broad powers held by the British government to regulate both wages and prices, there

voluntary understandings there than Discussion of whether wage controls should be included in a price regulation bill was stimulated in the committee when Bernard M. Baruch, World War head of the

"Very Best Arguments." When Representative Monroney, Democrat, of Oklahoma, asked about British attempts to control wages, Mr. Henderson said he thought that the experience in both England and

arguments" against including wage control in this bill. At the opening of "a great effort,"

fixing wages."

"Wages should be kept in re-straint," he added. "There should be no unwarranted increases." Meanwhile, a proposal to freeze commodity prices, wages, salaries

gent opinions among committeemen over the scope of price-fixing legistively impossible," when Representative Gore, Democrat, of Tennes-

"The time for partisanship has "Staggered" by Prospect. fore the committee for weeks, said he was "staggered" by the prospect of having to regulate prices for every

> But Representative Gore's plan began to crystalize the thoughts of the members who at first considered only an administration proposal to ceilings on any runaway commodity prices. Mr. Baruch came along with a more far-reaching plan-a universal ceiling on all elements of the

price structure The administration measure would not apply to wages and would provide that no ceiling for farm prices could be set at less than 110 per

his associates had spent at least 15 months debating whether to recommend the universal ceiling method but finally decided on the "selective ceiling" plan embodied in the administration's bill.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23 .- A heavy freight engine, running with-Massachusetts was a smooth affair, out cars, collided head-on with the As the sponsor, Mrs. Charles Francis | crack Western Pacific Exposition Flyer in a terrific crash some 40 miles east of here late last night. Three trainmen died and 10 other persons, seven of them passengers,

> crushed and burned to death in the flyer's engine. Oscar Lane, 62, of Oakland, baggageman of the flyer died later in a hospital. The roadbed was torn up for 300 feet, the rails bent like hairpins and the engines a tangled mass of

A. A. Lown, both of Oakland, were

was demolished. Engineer E. L. Jordan and Fireman E. D. Hillous of the locomotive leaped almost at the moment of the impact. The two, of Oakland, were

Nazis Report Rescue Of U. S. Eagle Flyer

From Channel Boat By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 23.—Germans rescued Pilot Officer William D. Geiger of the R. A. F.'s American Eagle squadron from a rub

nel Saturday, D.N.B., news agency, reported today. D.N.B. said Geiger, a Californian, who was shot down after a raid on German-occupied territory, was taken to Boulogne. He inquired about Pilot Officer William Henry Nichols of San Carlos, Calif who has been in a German prison camp since being shot down in an earlier British at-

Page A-9 Page C-12 announced on September 9 that Nichols and two other Eagles Page B-15 were missing after a sweep over France.

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Staff Writers, Reporters and Photographers (P) Means Associated Press.

THREE CENTS.

Says Agreements

By the Associated Press.

labor were not only feasible but

"That's what Hillman has been working for," he added, referring to

was "much more reliance placed on

War Industries Board, advocated a

universal ceiling over all elements

of the price structure. Canada should be the "very best

Mr. Henderson testified, "you cannot get the co-operation necessary by

see, advanced that plan-the third to be placed before the committee since it began hearings August 4. Mr Henderson, who has been be-

transaction of the Nation's 130,-000,000 people.

cent of the parity level. Mr. Henderson said that he and

The Massachusetts and other attleships recently launched or Three Killed, 10 Injured In West Coast Train Wreck

By the Associated Press.

were injured. Engineer Frank Huff and Fireman

smoking steel. Two cars were derailed and the flyer's baggage car

ber boat in the English Chan-

Eagle Squadron records in London list Geiger's home as New York. The Air Ministry announced on September 9 that

Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE-GUERRILLA,

BETTER HALF, GINOBI.

his Havre outings by the nar-

rowest of margins and he ap-

pears to stand out in the opening

number. Let's call him the best

bet of the afternoon. BETTER

HALF ran well in her Narragan-

sett final and she may be dan-

gerous. GINOBI trims this sort

SECOND RACE—MISS HAPPY, MAROC, PANTHER CREEK. MISS HAPPY just galloped to win her last at this point and

right off that corking showing

she is selected to turn in a re-

peat effort. MARCO has been

raced into condition and he must

be given serious consideration.

PANTHER CREEK is consistent

and he could be in the pay-off

THIRD RACE - SHE DAST. VOUCHER, QUEENS DE-

SHE DAST flashed clever im-

provement in her first local test

and a bit of improvement appears

all that is needed for a set of

brackets. VOUCHER races fairly

consistently and he could be the

one to furnish the main conten-

tion. QUEENS DELIGHT won

FOURTH RACE — SLOW MO-TION, PORT WALES, FO-

SLOW MOTION has been on

the sidelines for a while but he is

reported working in excellent

style and he may be able to time

this good opposition at the first asking. PORT WALES always

has been able to show to advan-

tage when matched this way.

FOGOSO is as fit as he can be

at Delaware Park last June.

GUERRILLA has lost both of

Selections for a Fast Track at Havre de Grace

BEST BET-GERRILLA.

FIFTH RACE—HERE GOES, SIR ALFRED, BALL PLAYER.

creditable local performances

and he may be able to master

the high-class opposition he

meets in this affair. SIR ALFRED

disappointed in his first Havre

outing, but he won three straight

previously. BALL PLAYER wins

often and he has worked well

SEVENTH RACE - ZOSTERA.

needed. GENTLE SAVAGE has

trained swiftly for this test and

he could be in the thick of it.

ARGELLA has an outside chance.

EIGHTH RACE - CANSTING, CONNIE PLAUT, BOUND-

CANSTING has raced well at

this session and she may be able

to ring the bell in the nightcap.

It would be her first triumph of

the 1941 season. CONNIE PLAUT

has a recent Havre win to her

credit and she must be given a

good chance. BOUNDING

COUNT might threaten on his

ING COUNT.

LOMINE.

consideration.

GELLA.

HERE GOES has turned in two



MIAMI, FLA.-WINDSORS START VACATION-Starting their six-week vacation tour of the United States and Canada, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived here today by chartered clipper from Nassau. They were met at the airport by representatives of the British Embassy and the State Department and a huge throng of Miamians. They are scheduled to entrain tomorrow for Washington, arriving at 7 a.m. Thursday. (Story -A. P. Wirephoto. on Page A-4.)

To Adopt U. S. Code For Milk Production

Spokesman for Parran Says Higher Quality Could Be Attained

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

ply was recommended to the Com- dence's respirator? missioners today by a spokesman for Surgeon General Thomas Parran.

was inadequate and should be re- that he hoped for her recovery. Federal standards a quality of milk he said, when Sister Rosa came to higher than that required for Wash- his help. ington could be established. The spokesman outlined a num-

ber of respects in which he condered the District milk regulations more stringent than necessary. At the same time questions were raised by Mr. Fuchs and by the Commissioners as to whether some went the route despite yielding 10 of the specific scoring card sys- hits. tems employed by the District Health Department "were necessary" to maintain a high quality of milk or cream.

He said some city health authorities, notably New York City, did not require inspection of farms.

by the Federal agency, he said, a community has the choice of adopting the lowest or the highest requirements suggested by the Federal agency. In this connection, he said he was not attacking in any way "the excellent work being done by the District," but that a "lot of water" had passed over the dam since these regulations were adoptamended many times in recent

Espionage (Continued From First Page.)

warrant and arraigned before Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe by Chief Assistant United States Attorney John Sonnett.

At Mr. Sonnett's request, the soldier was ordered to Bellevue Hospital for observation. The prosecutor said that several months ago Pvt. Froehlich received hospitalization on Governors Island while suffering despondency with suicidal Pvt. Froehlich, Mr. Sonnett said,

was accused of conspiring with Ludwig to procure information from lated among civilians. The soldier went A. W. O. L. September 13, Mr. Sonnett said, and

was arrested at King's Park State Sonnett said his mother was a men-

was inducted into the Army in

say is I was not aware of Mr. Lud- Bloodworth to Early. Two runs. wig's activities and anything I sold to him I did not with the inten-At this point Judge Coxe inter- No runs.

rupted to explain that he was interested merely in the matter of bail and a future hearing and not on the merits of the charge.

unmarried, had been a clerk in the North German Lloyd Steamship Co. where his father was manager of the tourist service. When the offices were closed, the records showed, he went to the Trans-Ocean News Service, a German news bureau having no American connections. The bureau was since closed on Government orders which charged it with being a German propaganda bureau.

Man Fatally Injured In Shotgun Accident

James Tayman, 32, was fatally infured near his home, in Piscataway, Md., this afternoon when a shotgun accidentally discharged and wounded him in the left leg and both arms. He was brought to Providence Hospital, where he died at 3 p.m.

Mr. Tayman and a friend, Harvey Lehman, police were told, had killed a snake and were measuring it along the gun when the weapon was discharged.

Worth singled to left. Hudson fouled to Pytlak. No runs.

SEVENTH INNING.

BOSTON—Pytlak filed to Ortiz.

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WASHINGTON—Lewis batted for Hudson and fouled to Pytlak. Case walked. Cramer singled to center, scoring Lewis and to Cramer. No runs.

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Williams, Tabor.

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City Heads Are Urged Providence Iron Lung Rushed To Baltimore to Save Girl

another machine.

Finally he began to call the Wash-

Ohio Railroad, the American Ex-

husky men arrived at Providence,

and took it to the station. There

rushed to Baltimore. A police escort

In Opener at Havre;

Army Song Wins Sixth

In Chestertown Feature;

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept.

23.—Glastauder, owned by Chester

noon by winning the opening race to

Harry Neustetter's Army Song

mile and one-sixteenth feature, when

The crowd installed D. C. Harri-

vorite. The colt chased the winner

throughout, but was beaten well off.

Miss Fix It Wins Fifth.

sixteenth of the fifth to pay \$27.40.

dar and Mrs. George Brown, jr.'s,

Goober Lad split up the rest of the

purse. Before the start of the race

Autumnquest broke through the

He finished far back.

Punchdrunk third.

platers for second money.

fast to finish as named.

the mound by Wilson. Case popped

to Tabor. Cramer flied to Di Mag-

EIGHTH INNING.

gio. Layne fanned. No runs.

Washington, 2; Boston, 3.

Newsome No runs.

fanned.

ning.

he led throughout to pay \$14.50.

the way to the three others.

pay \$103.70 in a day of upsets.

Counterglow Places

Regent Is Third

Special Dispatch to The Star.

cleared the way through Washing-

An iron lung respirator, lent by paralysis a week ago and taken to Providence Hospital to Sinai Hospital in Baltimore, was credited to-breathing became labored two days day with saving the life of a 9-year- ago she was transferred to Sinai beold girl victim of infantile paralysis. cause all respirators at Hopkins were At 4 a.m. today, Sister Rosa, in in use.

charge at Providence, received an About 1:30 am. today the iron urgent telephone call from Balti- lung broke down. The needed part more. It was Dr. Harvey Fuller of had to be obtained from Chicago. Sinai Hospital. He had a poliomye- Sinai doctors kept the respirator litis patient, little Margaret Hol- going by hand while Dr. Fuller Strong support for adoption by comb of Middle River, Md., in the called every hospital in the city in the District of the model code of hospital's only available iron lung an unsuccessful effort to locate the United States Public Health and the machine had broken down. Service for milk production and sup- Would Sister Rosa lend him Provi-

Within two and a half hours the child in the Baltimore hospital was Dr. Fuller called the Baltimore & This spokesman, Arthur W. Fuchs, in the respirator, her weakened senior sanitary inspector for the lungs kept going in spite of the Federal department, although agree- disease. Dr. Fuller said late today ing that the pending Schulte bill her condition still was grave, but written, declared that under the He was about to abandon all hope, it was transferred to a train and Margaret was stricken with ton and Baltimore streets.

Baseball

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FIRST INNING. BOSTON-Di Maggio singled to

center. Spence lined to Bloodworth who threw to Vernon to catch Di Maggio off first for a double play. Flair doubled to left. Williams Under the model code sponsored grounded out to Vernon. No runs. WASHINGTON - Case bunted and was thrown out by H. Newsome, who immediately walked off the field and was replaced on the mound by Dobson. Cramer lined to Doerr. Layne fanned. No runs.

Washington, 0; Boston, 0. SECOND INNING.

BOSTON-Tabor fanned. Doerr singled to center. L. Newsome doued, whereas the United States Pub- bled to right, Doerr moving to third. lic Service standards had been Doerr scored and L. Newsome took made a joke of the Chestertown, tributed a pamphlet "Facts in Rethird as Layne threw out Pytlak. WASHINGTON-Doerr threw out Travis. Vernon singled off Flair's

glove. Ortiz flied to Spence. Early popped to Tabor. No runs. Washington, 0; Boston, 1. THIRD INNING.

BOSTON-Di Maggio flied to Case. Spence grounded out to Ver-Early scooped up Flair's tap in front of the plate and threw him out. No runs.

WASHINGTON-Newsome threw out Bloodworth. Dobson tossed out Hudson. Case singled off Dobson's leg. Cramer doubled to left, Case stopping at third. On a double steal Layne walked. Travis doubled to left, scoring Cramer, Layne stoppublications available to ping at third. Vernon was pursoldiers, but not ordinarily circu- posely passed, filling the bases. Ortiz flied to Spence. Two runs. Washington, 2: Boston, 1.

BOSTON-Cramer dropped Wil-Hospital on Long Island, where Mr. liams' smash after a long run and Williams. Doerr singled to right den, Germany, came to the United scoring Tabor. L. Newsome fanned. States in 1923, became a citizen, and Pytlak singled off Layne's glove, Doerr taking third. Dobson fanned. On an attempted double steal, Doerr Asked if he had anything to say, was trapped between third base and Pyt. Froehlich replied: "All I can the plate and run down, Early to

> WASHINGTON-Doerr threw out Early. Newsome threw out Blood-Doerr threw out Hudson. worth.

Washington, 2: Boston, 3 FIFTH INNING.

BOSTON-Di Maggio singled to center. Spence forced Di Maggio at second. Vernon to Travis. Flair forced Spence at second, Bloodworth to Travis. Williams flied deep to Ortiz. No runs.

WASHINGTON-Tabor whipped out Case. Cramer fouled to Pytlak. Layne singled to center. Layne stole second. Travis walked. Vernon flied to Williams. No runs. Washington, 2; Boston, 3,

SIXTH INNING. BOSTON-Tabor bunted and was thrown out by Layne. Doerr flied to Case. L. Newsome popped to Travis. No runs.

WASHINGTON-Ortiz took a third strike. Early fanned. Blood- runs.

Jury Indicts Attorney Alleged to Have Acted As Nazi Propagandist

Akron Lawyer Reputed To Have Worked Under **Direction of Reich Consul**

Frank B. Burch, an Akron (Ohio) attorney, who is alleged to have been acting as a German propagandist in this country, was indicted today by ington hospitals. As soon as he a District grand jury on a charge of had Sister Rosa's promise of help, failing to register with this Government as an agent of a foreign press Co. and the police. Soon five

Acting under direction of Karl loaded the heavy lung into a van Kapp, who was German consul at Cleveland, Burch is alleged to have been active in an effort to defeat the lease-lend bill. According to the indictment, the consul gave him \$10,-000, with which he bought books, pounth RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claimpamphlets and periodicals for disNick (Howell) 33.70 15.40 7.70 Glastauder Pays \$103 tribution to a mailing list of approximately 25,000 persons in the drive against the lease-lend meas-

Burch is said to have acted as "public relations counsel, agent, repesentative and attorney of the German government in the United States" and to have advised the Nazi Government on matters pertaining to public relations, public policy and political interests, in addition to distributing the reading matter to sway public opinion. His service covered a period between January 1, 1940. and last July 15, according to a statement issued by the Justice De-F. Hockley, chairman of the Mary- partment, which obtained the inland Racing Commission, stunned dictment.

the crowd of 8.000 here this after-Burch also is charged with having prepared a mailing list of approximately 30,000 people for the Cleveland consul to whom the latter disview," published by the German Library of Information. The Justice Department said Burch is under son's Counterglow, an odds-on fa- subpoena to appear here.

George McNulty, chief of the trial section of the criminal division of Harry Guy Bedwell's Regent showed the Justice Department, and Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, in charge of the criminal Walter Wickes' Miss Fix It. under division, directed the presentation well judged ride by Henry Mora, to the grand jury, which was led throughout the mile and one- handled by Edward J. Hickey, jr., William P. Maloney and James The White Hall Plantation's Chal- McInerney, special assistants to the Attorney General.

Box Score

gates and ran off a mile. He again broke through the stalls, but was captured after going a quarter mile. Sylvester W. Labrot's Nick, paying \$33.70, easily accounted for the fourth. He took command turning for home and held sway thereafter. J. Hoskins' Reversal, another long shot, closed well to place. The camera showed J. W. Y. Martin's Form players made it two consecutive victories, when George Perry's Fair Hero was a galloping winner of the third. He paid \$6.60. J. V. Tigani's Wake outlasted Mrs. Theodore's Trysak and nine other 36 3 10 25 8 1

Gossip Miss Captures Second. B. Frank Christmas' Gossip Miss showed the way to 11 other 2-yearolds in the second. The Marylandowned filly led throughout and paid \$6.10. W. W. Vaughn's At Bat and Cramer, cf. 5 Tommy Doran's Anonymous closed Layne, 3b 3 The daily double pay-off was \$421.10 due to the 4-1 combination of Glastauder and Gossip Miss win-

Hudson, p... 8 0 0

BOSTON-Williams walked. Ta- Lewis batted for Bloodworth in 9th bor took a third strike. Doerr Myer batted for Hudson in 9th fanned. Bloodworth tossed out

Boston -- 010 200 000- 3 WASHINGTON-Travis walked. Vernon flied to Spence. Ortiz Wash'ton .. 002 000 002- 4 Early fouled to Pytlak. No SUMMARY: Runs batted in-Pytlak, Travis, Tabor, Doerr, Cramer.

Racing Results Havre de Grace FIRST RACE — Purse, \$1,000; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs, Glastauder (Hacker) 103.70 25.80 10.00 Happy Note (Gonzalez) 3.00 2.70 Pire Broom (Berg) 9.20 Time, 1:14 3-5. Also ran—Flying Reigh, Falconire, Aubaley, Power House, Penway, Girlie Star, Brosee, Magnify, Tee Midge.

FIRST RACE — Purse. \$1.100: special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Tea Banter (Charlton) 41.70 19.30 9.90 Dress Boot (Sconza) 8.30 4.90 Billy O. (McRoberts) 3.30 Time. 1:13.3-5. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.100; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Last Frontier (Briggs) 6.60 4.40 3.20
Spillway (Guerin) 7.70 5.60
Mactown (McRoberts) 8.10
Time. 1:12 2-5.
Also ran—Jane Vito. Spandau. Mahdi.
Sea Myth. Ugin. Josie's Pal. Cockle Bur.
Mollie Gal. Skeeter.
(Daily Double paid \$259.80.)

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Gossip Miss (Kepier) 6.10 4.60 2.70
At Bat (Smith) 24.00 12.60
Anonymous (Scocca)
Time. 1:14 1-5.
Also ran—Guile Note. Jack's Star. Impresnable. Olympian. White Sea, Sampler,
Pair Flame. Thanksalot.
(Daily Double paid \$421.10.) THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming:
3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Fair Hero (Bodiou) 6.60 3.90 3.30
Wake (Keiper) 5.50 4.60
Trysak (Mora) 7.40
Time 1:13's.
Also ran—Bold Turk, Priar's Scout, Star
Strewn, Gayle F., My Lawyer, Sun Pan,
Stockton, Jadaan and Blue Jay. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.100; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Maeline (Guerin) 4.70 3.80 3.00
Two Kirk (Delara) 21.40 9.50
Hard Loser (Briggs) 3.30
Time, 1:12 4-5.
Also ran—Great Bear, Buffoon, Hittie, Whodunt, Bursed Book, 10.64cm, Hittie. Also ran—Great Bear. Buffoon. Hittie. Whodunit. Rugged Rock, Infidox, Disco-bolo, Inactive. FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1.200; claiming: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute). Alpine Led (Sconsa) 24.00 10.00 5.90 Milk and Honey (Briggs) 6.20 4.20 Frontier Jane (Delara) 5.80 Time, 1:12% Also fan—Briargo, Bit & Green, Within and Snow Moon. Nick (Howell) 33.70 15.40 7.70
Reversal (Acosta) 13.20 8.10
Punchdrunk (Gonzalez) 3.90
Time. 1:14
Also ran—Ceiling Zero, Arboreal, Uncle
Jimmie. Span, Ler-Lin, Daily Dublin,
Farrell, Canter's Best and Chief Cherokee.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; elaiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.

Miss Fix It (Mora) 27.40 9.30 6.60 (Chaldar (Berg) 5.40 4.30 Goober Lad (Howell) 16.30 Time, 1:474s.

Also ran—Aster Lady. Sir Mowlee, Tiny Trick, Autumn Quest, Dulie and Toddle On. Time, 1:13.
Also ran—Very Graceful, Girlette and SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: allow-ances; 3-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles.

Army Song (Howell) 14.50 4.30 3.00
Counterglow (Keiper) 2.70 2.40
Regent (Bhelhamer) 2.60
Time, 1:46.
Also ran—Country, Moonlite Bobby and
Yale o' Nine.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000: special weights: maidens, 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Big Lee (MacAndrew) 9.80 4.40 3.20 Magaloy (Richard) 5.20 5.00 Lookout Rascal (Snider) 8.60 Time 1:13 2-5.
Also ran—Bobloy, Ground Clipper, Tatu. Orlando Girl, My Beret, Crandic, R. Dee, Ozzie and Karlspar. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Sidetrack (Cruikshank) 6.00 3.60 2.80
Sir L (Carroll) 3.60 4.00

Hawthorne Park

By the Associated Press.

Sir L (Carroll.)
Viragin (Borton)
Time, 1:13.
Also ran—Bettie Nux. Empress Hills.
Patched Pants, Brocktime. Park City. Conrad F., Pleione. Sword Dance and Dulcimer.
(Daily Double paid \$24.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Imperial Impy (M'A'w) 11.60 5.20 2.80
Syl's Betty (Cruickshank) 4.20 2.60
Dusky Prince (Ebberts) 2.60
Time, 1:1218
Also ran—Cherriko, Honey Boat and
Pari Sucre. FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 k miles
Killarney Lass (Haskell) 4.80 3.40 3.00
Tornado (Lowe) 5.60 4.60
Peacharino (Borton) 7.40
Time, 1:483s.
Also ran—Grey Eye. Port Spin. Irish
Clover. Doctor's Rose. Sliver Wood. Falerno, War Joe, Cardibre and Extended.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allow-nces; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 fur-

ances; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 fur-longs. Crossbow II (Brooks) 5.00 3.20 2.20 Remote Control (Cruisshank) 3.50 2.40 De Kalb (Phillips) Time, 1:11 4-5. Also ran—Court Dance, Commencement, Royal Master.

Roosevelt (Continued From First Page.)

off attackers in many cases, he said. Reminded that the Neutrality Act its present form prevents arming American cargo carriers, and asked if "piecemeal" amendment might be attempted, Mr. Roosevelt said the decision on method and extent of requested revision would be The Government is going to do everything it can to assure protec- David Armstrong Heads tion of its merchant shipping, he

Questioned about seamen's strikes which have threatened operations By the Associated Press.

of several Maritime Commission vessels, the President said the dispute is being certified today to the Defense Mediation Board, but that Worcester Boys' Club for 34 years, meanwhile the ships themselves It is clear he said without qualification, that the vessels must not assume his new duties, with headbe tied up because of labor troubles. With regard to the availability of

ufficient ordnance for arming merchant vessels, the President said ed by Gov. Saltonstall to reorganize that every type of gun is being man- the Massachusetts Department of ufactured with all possible speed. Some foreign registry ships can task in six months, turning over be outfitted with guns available to the renovated department to his these other governments, he explained, while in the remainder of He has been serving as acting cases they can be supplied by this executive director of the Boys' Clubs Government under the lease-lend of America since the resignation last

Shanghal, China, reports a short- is now a member of the New York age of buffalo meat.

Narragansett Park

By the Associated Press. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claining: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlonss. Buckle Up (Gonzalez) a Sunset Belle (Scocca) 1 x b Cathode (Remerscheid) 1

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.300; allowances; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Pacification (Atkinson) 3.90 2.20 2.20
dh Cohalga (Sconza) 2.20 2.60
dh Overlimit (Briggs) 2.20 2.40 SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,200; claiming; i-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Meritious (Dattilo) 13.20 4.80 3.00
Susy Man (Briggs) 3.30 2.40
Surdistan (Vina) 2.70
Time, 1:44%.
Also ran—Higher Bracket. Chattergal and Laterass.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200 claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 is miles. Speedy Josie (Dattillo) 15.60 7.00 4.70 Orcades (Delara) 7.70 4.50 Holl Image (Hettinger) 5.00 Time, 1:47.
Also ran—Sweet Story, Fencing, Count Sneezy, Lady Lyonors, Upset Dove. | FIFTH RACE — Purse. \$1,500: handicap: 3-year-olds and upward: 1, miles. | 122 |
Saguenay. 2d (Keiper) | 123 |
Ball Player (Howell) | 113 |
Sir Alfred (Peters) | 108 |
Here Goes (Scocca) | 100 |
Ranger. 2d (Remerscheid) | 102

Belmont Park

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.500: claiming; maiden 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs.

Equidistant (Wall) 43.10 13.30 6.20 Vol-Au-Vent (Coule) 4.60 3.00 Castleridge (Meade) 3.10 Time, 1:13%.

Also ran—Miss Mary Jane. Meadow Mouse, a Hors De Combat. Great Hurry, Sweet Miss, Cherrydale. Spottswood Girl. Tige's Hero, Small Wonder, Golden Story and a Ute.

a Mrs. J. Payne and M. Panzar entry a Mrs. J. Payne and M. Panzar entry. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 k miles. Sun Mica (Hildebrandt) 5.40 3.40 2.90 The Fop (James) 4.20 3.50 Bonzar (Roberts) 5.50 (Daily Double paid \$141.10.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming; 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs.
Coercion (Strickier) 8.80 5.50 4.80
a General Jack (Hilbrt) 11.80 13.70
a Wise Niece (Coule) 13.70
Time, 1:11%.
Also ran—Pet, Hardy Bud, Two Ways.
Powdered Heels, Poppadeets, Crowfoot and a Maple Crest Farms entry.

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$10,000; match race. \$2.500 forfelt. winner take all; 2-year-olds; 6½ furlongs. Alsab (Vedder) 3.70 out Requested (Westrope) out Time. 1:16 (new track record). Two starters (match race).

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$10,000 added: Manhattan Handicap: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles, Fenelon (Stout) 7.10 4.80 3.30 Corydon (Meade) 4.90 3.30 Welcome Pass (Gray) 3.20 Time, 2:29.
Also ran—Tola Rose, Pierre and Fairymant. SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$5.000: Futurity Trial Handicap (second division): 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs (Widener course). Amphitheatre (Robert'n) 4.30 3.20 2.70 Some Chance (Eads) 5.60 4.10 Anibras (Wall) 9.80 Time. 1:10²s.
Also ran—Gentle Gene, Apache, Put In, Squadron, Coat of Arms and Salto.

Boys' Club of America

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 23.-Appointment of David W. Armstrong, managing director of the to the post of executive director of the Boys' Club of America, was announced here today. He will quarters in New York City, De-In 1939 Mr. Armstrong was draft-

Public Welfare. He completed this successor, Arthur T. Roche, December of his predecessor, Sanford Bates, noted penologist, who

State Parole Board.

Other Selections

Consensus at Havre de Grace

By the Associated Press. -Guerrilla, Proc. Lookforme. -Legal Light, Miss Happy, Per-

Voucher, Prince Govans, Queens -Port Wales, Fogoso, Slow Motion. -Ball Player, Here Goes, Saguenay

Trouble, Challomine, -Daily Transfigure. Gentle Savage, Woodvale Lass,

Sparrow Chirp. -Connie Plaut, Cherry's Child, Cansting. Best bet-Connie Plaut.

SIXTH RACE—ICE WATER, DAILY TROUBLE, CHAL-Havre de Grace (Fast). ICE WATER has taken second by the Louisville Times. -Guerrilla, Proc, Agnes Knight. honors in both of his local tries -Panther Creek, Pimlico Lady, and he should be able to trim the evenly matched field he Legal Light.

hooks up with here. DAILY Govans, She Dast, -Prince TROUBLE has worked well Voucher. enough to be given stout money 4-Fogoso, Wisebech, Flaming High. consideration. CHALLOMINE is 5-Ranger II, Ball Player, Sir Alconsistent and she rates money -Ice Water, Daily Trouble, Swyn-

-Zostera, Sparrow Chirp, Gentle GENTLE SAVAGE, AR-Savage. -Italian Harry, Connie Plaut, ZOSTERA has had two condi-Money Muddle tioners at this meetings and he Best bet-Ranger II. has as good a chance as anything else in this affair. A good hus-tling ride could be all that is

Belmont Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. -Glen-Na-Mona, Danerski, Muffled Drums Postage Due, Paper Plate, Dudie -Off Key, Nestonian, Tribal Ruler.

-Snow, Junco, Maydig.

-City Talk, Blazing Heat, Advo--Choppy Sea, Dispose, Omission. -Ky. Flash, Hackle, Dennis F. -Marriage, Vintage Port, Inscolad.

Best bet-Marriage. Belmont (Fast). -No selections.

-Ariel Toy, Chalmac, Dudie. -Brown Bomb, Snow, Junco.

Racing News Today's Results -- Entries And Selections for Tomorrow 5-Advocator, Blazing Heat, Rodin 6-Alaking, Misty Isle, Dispose.

7-Automaton, Ky. Flash, Johnny

8-Marriage, Straight Lead, Insolad, Best bet-Marriage.

Narragansett Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Top Staff, Billy Bee, Light Tack. 2-Gay Balko, Lou Bright, Minstrel -Unouttoned, Sunburst, Phantom

Player. 4-Ball-o-Fire, Sun Triad, Count Morse. -Frontier Model, Hicomb, Lone Sentry

S-Sparking Gem, Gay Call, All -Shaheen, Knightsfors, Iron Bar. 8-Grand Day, Love Mark, Top

Queen. -Alley, Tonianna, Buck's Image. Best bet-Shaheen.

Narragansett (Fast .) By the Louisville Times 1-Top Staff, Short Cake, Bonnie 2-Nopalosa Rojo, Buckets, Donna

3-Header, Unbuttoned, Mellow. 4-Circus Wings, Count Morse, Lady

-Rough News, Hicomb, Itabo. -Searchlight, Skipper's Mate, Sparkling Gem. -Shaheen, Gino Thor, Bess B. 8-Slump, Flying Duke, Grand Dav. -Alley, Translady, Buck's Image.

Best bet-Top Staff. Hawthorne (Fast).

By the Louisville Times 1-Earlsboro, Reigh Countess, Corn-2-Loch Ness, Bolute, John Hunni-

cutt. 3-The Object, Sickleking, Western's Son. 4-Chance Ray, Dr. Bones, Patapsco. 5-Pink Gal, Torch Gleam, Off

Guard. -Alspur, Cannibal, Spanish Belle. -Lyner, Buss, Uncle Walter. -Tibal Ruler, Off Key, Burch 8-Sylvan Dell, Mexicanna, Bud-On, 9-Askaris, Westcan, Conville. Best bet-Pink Gal.

Entries for Tomorrow Havre de Grace Narragansett Park By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,100: claim:
3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yard
Bonnie Buzz 108 xShort Cake
xAdoress 108 xTop Staff
xHarry's Dream 108 xAmer. Money
Dark Beau 116 xLight Tack
Molasses Bill 115 xHand & Glove
Secret Chatter 113 xRich Girl
xPistol Pete 111 Gossip Time
xBilly Bee 111 xDave Alexander

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.300; claim-is: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70

108 Slump 109 Rocky Margot 1 111 Old River 1 111 Apropos 1 111 XFrench Trap 111 Miss High Hat 113 XBe Prepared 1
 SIXTH RACE—Purse.
 \$1.500;
 allow-ances;

 ances;
 3-year-olds;
 1 mile and 70 yards.

 Daily Trouble (Craig)
 119

 Challomine (Keiper)
 105

 Xice Water (Canning)
 116

 Transfigure (Robinson)
 116

 Swynstan (Berg)
 104

 Boreale (McCombs)
 107
 NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) DACE—Purse, 1,100: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards.
xBogert (Remerscheid) 109
xShailleen (Weir) 109 Discretion 111 xTonianna
Hendersonian 108 Mate Watch 1
xTranslady 108 North Sea 1
Six Shooter 111 Alley 1
xLady Image 103 xMyrna Lee 16
Psychology 111 Athanasia 11
Rural Mail 113 Savant 11
xApprentice allowance claimed,
Clear and fast.

xShailleen (Weir)
Jim Wallace (Balzarette)
Sparrow Chirp (Gonzalez)
Zostera (Peters)
Woodvale Lass (McCombs)
Gentie Savase (Merritt)
Argella (Lynch) EIGHTHRACE—Purse. \$1.200: c ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½: Peppery (Dufford) XQuill (Remerscheid) John Adam (Lynch) Cherry's Child (Lynch) Italian Harry (De Camillis) Fandan Howell) Hawthorne Park FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1,000; elaiming; xWilliam V. (Howell)
Omciate (Scocca)
Connie Plaut (Keiper)
Speed Ship (Hacker)
Corum (Keiper)
Canstins (Smith)
xMoney Muddle (Gysin)
xBounding Count (Canning)
Merne (Bers)
Cisneros (Berg)
xApprentice allowance claimed,
Clear and fast,

Belmont Park By the Associated Press.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.500; special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Merry Mistake 115 At Which 115 a Tribal Ruler 116 Sissie Smith 115 Off Key 115 Blowing Wind 116 Indian Gift 115 Portciety 115 b Tete a Tete 110 Solita 115 xStar Quest 110 Nestonian 115 Enchantress 115 a Bead 115 XLupoba 110 b Bay Berry 116

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500: elaimins: 3-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.
Junco 111 Maydis 111
zBrown Bomb 113 Whistling Dick 113
Snow 116 xCount Happy 113
Fire Marshal 116 Briar Play 118 Pire Marshal ... PIFTH RACE-Purse. \$2,500; claiming:

5 x b L'yer's Light
5 a Skipper Z.

xToney's Girl
Tenblow
Speedy Squaw
Sleep Alons
The Hare
Panjab Silver Fleet
Reigh Countess
xDeep Rock
xSkipped
Wild Pigeon 110 xGalley Sweep 115 xSteep 107 xAutograph FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claimng: 4-year-olds and up: 1 1-16 miles.
Doug Brashear 114 xBeau Do 107
Dr. Bones 112 B'helor's Bower 114
(Patapsco 112 Valdino Leo 112
(Chanting 104 Chance Ray 114 ing: 4-year-olds
Doug Brashear
Dr. Bones
xPatapsco
xChanting FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,100: allowances; 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile.
Vinum 116 xTorch Gleam 106
Mad Bachelor 102 Rahanee 105
Owasse 104 xOff Guard 106
Pink Gal 105 SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; elaiments; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile. Lyner 113 Uncle Walter 111 ong Spinner 105 Veiled Prophet 115

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Army Says Flyers Surpassed Hopes In Louisiana Games

U. S. Said to Need Only Time to Make Air Force Finest in World

By the Associated Press.

High military officials said today the Army air forces had surpassed all expectations for performance during the Louisiana maneuvers and that only time stood between the United States and unchallengeable superiority in the air.

Combat craft ordered from the drawing boards only a few months ago and pilots fresh from training schools participated in the gigantic war games which have just ended. They had the task of demonstrating whether—as military men had claimed—this country had the world's best air force in point of

Except for the absence of "live" ammunition, the flying has been done under conditions as nearly warlike as they could be made and authorities just back from the maneuver area with copious data said they could not have asked for better performance either by men

Test Harder Than Planned. In fact, they added, storms which flooded several flying fields and turned others into virtual quagmires made the test much more difficult than planned and consequently the results were much better than the most optimistic had hoped for.

"We know now," one official said, "that we have the world's finest planes and our flying men are superb. All we need is time-time to turn out huge numbers of these planes to bring the quantity of our air force up to its quality and to train our young pilots in combat

The Army has kept its supply of training craft abreast of its pilottraining program, but the problem of keeping these men in the air once they leave school is primarily a problem of supplying combat planes -two and four motor bombers and fighters-in ever-increasing quantities. This problem is complicated by the fact that a large percentage of combat planes are turned over to England each month and the only way to increase the number reaching the Army is to increase produc-

Thus officials admitted it would be many months before the United States would have an air force "as large as it is good," and the time will be lengthened if it becomes necessary to send larger percentages of planes abroad.

Pilots' Skill Praised. Officials said in Louisiana they had been especially impressed with the speed with which fighter pilots

got their planes into the air from waterlogged fields and the ease with which they brought them in again to safe landings. Heavy bombers, they said, operated from the muddy tracts over which it

trucks, yet the planes were so maneuverable and the pilots so skilled in handling them took off and landed without difficulty. Tricycle landing gear on the most modern, high-speed pursuit ships were described as making the land-

ing of those ships almost foolproof even though they touch ground at speeds around 100 miles per hour. Some types of planes sent into Louisiana were put into immediate production only a few months ago. Thus, prior to maneuvers, they had been in service but a few weeks and their flying time was measured in hundreds rather than thousands of

Court Assignments

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

Motions-Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat.

Assignments for tomorrow In re Elbert Elwood Coggs; writ Yellow Cab Co. vs. Redwine; attorneys. Schwartz—Shenos. Kennedy vs. Barber; attorneys, Lichtenberg-Sanders. In re Eestate of Mary E. Jackson;

Criminal Court No. 2-Justice

attorneys, Thompson-Goff.

Kennedy. United States vs. Louis Proctor. United States vs. Guy E. Oden.

United States vs. Stephen J. and Eugene O. Epps.

United States vs. Oda Preston Jones. United States vs. James Evans.

C. I. O. Convention Called

Philip Murray called the C. I. O. today to a national policy-making that was about Zola-I think it was convention in Detroit November 17

foreign affairs. Mr. Murray included in the convention call an indication of the wrong done to Dreyfus.) line the delegates probably will be asked to approve. He declared that the country was in danger because of "tyranny and oppression" stalking the world and that the times

demanded national unity. The C. I. O. has declared itself for national defense but has produced no formal policy on internadevelopments of recent months. Some of its union leaders, however, have spoken approval of President Roosevelt's "shoot on

sight" policy in the Atlantic. The organization has been severely critical of methods employed in gearing up the industrial machine for defense production and the Detroit convention is expected

to hear speeches on this subject. Mr. Murray is now reported recovering at Atlantic City from a prolonged illness. Unless the condition of his health should change the plans, he is expected to be reelected C. I. O. president for a sec-



HERE ON BUSINESS-Hoping their public has a short memory, the Washington Redskins were back on the scene of the crime today. End Bob McChesney got a warm welcome from his wife and daughters.



Robert Kent Masterson is steadied by Papa Bob Masterson as he balances atop Turk Edwards' pet boxer, Duchess. Turk



Another reunion brought together Wilbur Moore, veteran wingback, who has been down with tonsilitis, and his wife and baby, who were on hand when the team arrived this morning -Star Staff Photos.

Clark, Film Prober, Has Seen United States vs. Albert Jackson Only Two in Six Years

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

six years—once by invitation, once by accident. Senator Clark is chairman of the Senate subcommittee investigating alleged pro-war prop-On Foreign Policy Attitude aganda in Hollywood-made movies. Six years ago the Senator was caught between trains in Chicago-"so I spent the time seeing a picture called the "Life of Emile Zola." It which will, among other things, out- was a pretty good picture." (The line the organization's attitude on film was also pretty good propaganda—for justice. Zola was largely

responsible for righting the legal The only other film seen by Sena-

Gridders to Play Barefoot; Strike Holds Up Shoes

By the Associated Press. WAYNESBORO, Va., Sept 23. — College sports publicists make copy of their peerless punters getting off a long one bare-toed, but Coach Clarence Hale of Waynesboro High School can boast a full barefoot eleven. Grid shoes ordered last summer and shipped early this month are reported tied up in a truckers' union strike and the manufacturer is unable to duplicate the order or get the strike-bound shipment moved. The barefooted Waynesboro lads are scheduled to meet Buena Vista Friday afternoon.

tor Clark since 1935 was "Mr. Smith Senator Clark of Idaho has been goes to Washington"-by invitation to the movies only twice in the last of Producer Frank Capra. "That wasn't a bad film either," says the Senator, who admits that he has not see any one of the so-called propaganda pictures now under scrutiny which he is chairman. These include "Sergeant York," "The Great Dictator," "I Married a Nazi," "Escape" and the "March of Time"

"Then how do you know they disseminate harmful propaganda?" your reporter asked Senator Clark yesterday in his suite at the Senate Office Building. The chairman of the committee is basing his case on some reviews of the films in question and will produce them at the hearings. However, if Wendell Willkie, counsel for the motion picture interests, insists, Senator Clark will overcome his reluctance to picturegoing and see the offending films. The Senator has not always been

an avoider of film fare. Way back in the silent days he was quite a fan of Douglas Fairbanks, sr. "I liked the old adventure films," he told me, "pictures like 'The Sea

Wolf' (silent version)." But nowadays Senator Clark is not interested enough in the movies to see them-preferring to stay home at night and catch up on his read-

He hasn't even got a favorite High among the movie actors and actresses.

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Senator Nye Assails Willkie on Issue Of Anti-Semitism

423 Police Guard Rally In Brooklyn; President's Navy Order Condemned

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota last night accused Wendell L. Willkie and interventionists of "dragging into this war controversy that cheap, wholly un-American issue called anti-Semitism."

Speaking before an America First Committee rally in Brooklyn guarded by 423 policemen, the iso-lationist Senater said that "this attempt to paint the cause of nonintervention as an anti-Semitic cause has been about the meanest, smallest, ratlike think that I have ever experienced in my contact with American politics."

"No one has contributed to the dragging of this red herring into this controversy so largely as has one Wendell Willkie-the 'me too' man of the 1940 presidential campaign-the man who helped arrange things so that there could be no chance in that presidential campaign for the American people to voice themselves clearly and openly in this issue of intervention," Senator Nye said. "Mr. Willkie has done his utmost to smear the cause of non-intervention with this anti-Semitic stick.

Europe consequences we cannot escape seeing. If we are going to adopt racial prejudice in our American thinking and planning we only contribute to the bringing of that experience, which has befallen others, to our own country." ers, to our own country."

3,000, was orderly and police re-ported no incidents outside the

Former Magitsrate Joseph Goldstein, who said earlier in the day that he would arrest Senator Nye if he indorsed anti-Semitic sentiments, sat in the audience flanked by detectives and took no part in the proceedings. Mr. Goldstein, who had declared he would act under sum-"inciting to riot."

condemning the President's "shoot on sight" orders to warships and to Russia.

Lindbergh Broadcast Here Is Canceled

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 (AP).-National headquarters of the America First Committee has announced that Charles A. Lindbergh had canceled a broadcast scheduled for Saturday over the Columbia Broadcasting System from Washington in favor of a speech before a committeesponsored rally in Fort Wayne, Ind.,

"Col. Lindbergh doesn't want to make two speeches so close toapplied for radio time from Washington when three sites were under consideration for the address, Later t was decided that the speech would e given in Fort Wayne.

He said no arrangements had yet been made for a broadcast of the Fort Wayne speech.

50 Reported Executed In Zagreb Bomb Attack

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-Fifty Jews and Communists have been executed in Zagreb, charged with being the "intellectual originators" W. Harley, James E. Hannon and of a bomb attack in the Croatian James E. R. O'Connor, housebreakcapital, the German radio reported ing and larceny; Samuel D. Rainey,

death by a court martial in Zagreb, James T. Sexton, joyriding and September 19, the radio reported, grand larceny; William J. Ford, quoting an announcement by the Raymond Young and Ralph H. Bet-Ministry of Interior Affairs of ter, illegally transporting whisky, said to have been against the tomobile, failure to have tax stamps Zagreb telephone exchange in which on the liquor and conspiracy; Lent

Weather Report

fair, slightly cooler in east portion.

ginia. Western Pennsylvania) and Tennessee:
Temperature near normal fair weather, followed by light to moderate precipitation toward end of week.
The Atlantic disturbance was centered this morning about 180 miles southeast of the Virginia Capes, moving in a more northeasterly direction, attended by strong winds and moderate gales over a wide area. The Gulf storm is approaching the Middle Gulf Coast attended by gales. Fair weather prevails over the United States except for some cloudiness along the Middle Atlantic Coast, while an extensive area of rather cool air is moving eastward over the Northern Pains, the upper Mississippi Valley and the Lake region. Since Monday morning there have been rains along the West Gulf Coast and rather general precipitation over

Report for Last 48 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

ago. 79. Lowest, 55, at 6:15 a.m. today. Year ago. 59.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

High 9:20 a.m. 10:07 a.m. St. Louis Cow 3:50 a.m. 4:38 a.m. S. Antonio.

High 9:46 p.m. 10:37 p.m. San Diego 29:86 Law 4:02 p.m. 4:49 p.m. San Diego 29:86 S. Pr'cisco 29:84 Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry: Potomac clear at Great Falls today.

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

Highest, 87, at noon today. Year



GUAYAQUIL, ECUADOR. - WESTERN HEMISPHERE HAS A TASTE OF WAR, TOO-The grim finger of war touched the faces of these women and children refugees from Tenguel, who were crying hysterically as they reached safety here by boat

after a trip across the Gulf of Guayaquil. Tenguel, according to Ecuadorian sources, was bombed by Peruvian planes in the Peru-Ecuador border fighting. One child at left clings to a chicken -A. P. Wirephoto. brought with him from the danger zone.

the county areas were being asked at LONDON, Sept. 23.—Successful Rus-

pany of volunteers for each company 140 miles southeast of Gomel, were

The District now is enlisting 600 tive British military sources inclin-

tingent of a volunteer force later to of the Soviet situation in many areas

companies of 20 men each for the described here as separate from

northwest.

be expanded to about 2,000. The of German penetration.

Leningrad Situation

Is Not Unfavorable,

Successful Russian

Glukhov Reported

Counterattacks Around

The Gulkhov counterblows were

British military men also described

the situation in the northern sectors

While warning against overconfi-

dence in Russian strength, these

man losses, especially among of-

On the Karelian Isthmus, it was

said, the Russians appear to be suc-

cessfully holding the Finns on ap-

A spokesman said that it "is very

difficult to estimate the situation" of

the Smolensk sector, but that it was

wrong to assume the Germans were

not in a position to resume the of-

London Declares

The meeting, attended by about On Drug Was Altered

Would-Be Shipper Accused of Falsifying Claims to F. S. A.

Described as the first case of its kind, an indictment was returned today charging Theo Clements with mary-arrest right, said such re- falsifying an application to the marks by the Senator would be Federal Security Agency for the shipment in interstate commerce of The meeting adopted a resolution a new drug, used in ointment, tincture and lotion. The indictment protesting against convoys and aid charges that he altered the findings of a Philadelphia physician, who program—this being the city of Alex- 30 fire stations of the District which Marshal Timoshenko's attacks in the conducted tests on rabbits to determine the effect of the drug, flora-

> Assistant United States Attorney John H. Mitchell, who presented the case to the District grand jury, said tests showed that there would be injury to the liver through use of the drug, but that Clements made it appear to the Government that it was safe for public use and shipment.

Under the law, Mr. Mitchell said, when a new drug is to be shipped in interstate commerce the applicant must file a statement with the Feda spokesman said. "We eral Security Agency showing it is not harmful to the public. Mr. Mtchell declared that the affidavit sworn to by the doctor had been altered. The prosecutor said that Clements, who is from New York, Congress in Brief is now in District Jail.

In all, 33 indictments were returned today to Justice Jesse C. Adkins in District Court. Others indicted and the charges

against them are: Robert C. Thomas, Randolph E. Briggs, Arthur House Johnson, William Thornton, James E. Prather, Otis Head, James E. Cooke and Edward A. Nichols, joyriding; Raymond C. Myers and James A. Howard, housebreaking, larceny and joyriding; Samuel D. Rainey, Andrew W. Swann, Joseph Vance Glosden and James Evans, The prisoners were sentenced to grand larceny; Bill E. Price and The bomb attack was having a smoke screen on their au-

more than 12 German soldiers were L. Hunter, Percy S. Crump and Lawrence Ward, forging and utter-Investigators said that calls were ing a Government check; Samuel put through from outside the Wright, Mack Bell, Leroy Jones, building, in some way releasing the Ronetta Scott, John R. Gilliam, James A. Howard and Elbert Bush,

Precipitation

2.15

District of Columbia-Mostly clear with lowest temperature about 61

Virginia-Fair, cooler in extreme southeast portion tonight; tomorrow

Maryland-Fair in interior, cloudy on the coast; slightly cooler in

West Virginia-Some frost tonight; tomorrow fair, slightly cooler in

January --

degrees tonight; tomorrow fair and somewhat cooler; moderate northerly

east portion tonight; tomorrow fair and slightly cooler.

Five-day forecast for the period from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 23, 1941, to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, September 27, 1941, inclusive.

Middle Atlantic States (District of Columbia, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania and New York):

Temperature slightly above normal except somewhat below over interior of New York first part of period. Little or no precipitation except light over Northern Appalachians latter part of week.

Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania) and Tennessee:

Counties Asked to Double **Volunteer Fire-Fighting Units**

fighting forces in Maryland and on the designation of Maryland Virginia areas incorporated in the suburban areas to be incorporated defense boundaries of the National in the Metropolitan civilian defense Capital was recommended to county | boundaries, to include Rockville authorities today by Col. Lemuel and Upper Marlboro and all other Bolles, civilian defense executive for civilian sections within a line runthe Metropolitan Area.

was made side the District between these two This announcement after the Commissioners planned to points. send two more men from the District | Col. Bolles said fire authorities in for specialized training at the Edgewood Arsenal School in the latest once to recruit one additional com- sian counterattacks around Glukhov, methods of fighting sabotage fires and preparing for possible air raids. of their existing fire-fighting forces. reported here today, with authorita-At the same time, Col. Bolles was advised that Virginia authorities had auxiliary firemen as the first con- ing toward a more optimistic view agreed on the portion of Virginia which should be classed as part of the Metropolitan Area of Washington, in the national civilian defense andria and Arlington and Fairfax provide housing for both engine and Smolensk sector, which is 230 miles Counties.

violation of the numbers law; Leo Ira Thedford, impersonating a Naval Germans Blame Roosevelt Reserve officer and falsely obtaining property; William A. Block, compounding a felony by accepting a bribe of \$75; Charles S. Bolden, By the Associated Press. receiving stolen property; Overlin Carpenter, robbery; Horace J. Mc-Cray, assault with intent to commit robbery; Hiram P. Leake, Ben-jamin Beverly, jr.; Roy Williams, Beatrice Jones, Eva Graham, Bea- Aires, Santiago and other South trice Hewitt, Carl Hughes, Mary L. Tinsley, assault with a dangerous

weapon, and Frank Haven, carnal

knowledge.

Interstate Commerce Subcommittee renews study of movie industry.

Routine session. Appropriations Subcommittee be-

gins closed hearings on new lease-Banking Committee continues study of price-control bill.

in the Chilean capital Sunday.

Legation in Santiago, threw stones at the Reich's flag hoisted for a Chilean national holiday and broke

windows broken."

The demonstration in Buenos

For Anti-Nazi Rioting quarters cited reports of heavy Gerficers, and the onset of wet, cold

some window panes.

and around Leningrad as not un-

first contingent will be divided into

truck companies.

ning roughly about 15 miles out-

BERLIN, Sept. 23 .- D.N.B., official German news agency, blamed Pres- autumn weather, which they said ident Roosevelt today for recent would handicap battle movements, anti-Nazi demonstrations in Buenos | particularly in forested areas. American cities. "It is noteworthy in connection proximately the line of the pre-1940

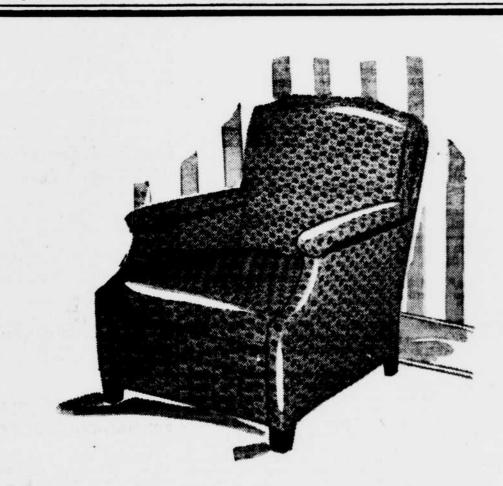
with the Roosevelt tactics," D.N.B. frontier. said, "that at virtually the same time an incited throng demonstrated before the legation building in the Argentine capital, demonstrators marched to the German

"Also at other places German and Italian flags were torn down and

From the Odessa region, London heard that Axis attacks were repulsed with severe Rumanian losse:

Eire's Morals Decline

Eire's censor reports that war has improved the quality of literature Aires occurred last Friday and that produced, but has lowered its moral standards



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In fact, we have been assured that

there are more Soviet planes in this sector today than there were two

Local Attacks by Russians. Doubtless the German aim has been to stabilize the central front

in order to free troops and planes for more urgent operations around

Leningrad and in the Ukraine. But

the Russians have sought to frus-

trate this plan as much as possible

through local attacks at widely sepa.

Broad Soviet policy aims at whit-

tling down the manpower and ma-

terial resources of the Nazis in the

ultimately prove decisive. This

point, Red commanders repeatedly

stressed during our conversations

pointed out, however, that counter-

attacks had other useful results, first

to recapture a number of German

bases which might have been used

as starting points for future drives

to Moscow, second by forcing the

Germans to utilize more troops on

the central front than they intend-

ed, thus helping ease pressure on

The Russian officers are proud of

the superiority of their artillery and

along the front we found Soviet

German. Normally it is the German

practice to let dive-bombers and

trench mortars compensate for ar-

tillery weakness, but on this front

at least the Nazis at present lack

the aerial supremacy necessary to

make this combination fully ef-

make any serious effort on the cen-

tral front until he succeeds some-

how in freeing some part of the

vast armies and air armadas massed

on the northern and southern

Meanwhile, Marshal Timoshenko

In addition to six Britons, the

following Americans participated in

the trip to the front: Henry Cas-

sidy of the Associated Press. Wal-

lace Carroll of the United Press

Cyrus Sulzberger of the New York

Times, Erskine Caldwell of PM.

Margaret Bourkewhite of Life mag-

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Real Estate Salesman

azine, and your correspondent,

has won two new allies-rain and

It is doubtful whether Hitler can

Leningrad and the Ukraine.

French Youths Fled Homeland to Escape Labor in Germany

5 Who Crossed in Canoes Tell How They Were Forced to Work

By H. J. J. SARGINT.

American Newspaper Alliance. LONDON, Sept. 23 (By wireless) .-Those five French boys who landed on the south coast of England after crossing the Channel in two canoes are tough. They represent a kind of toughness on which France must base its hope if she is to become a great nation again.

Their names are Guy, Christian, Jean, Pierre and Renaud. Their surnames cannot be revealed because they all have families in occupied France. Christian was their spokesman when I saw them today at the Refugees of England Committee, which is represented in the United States by Lady Abigdon. his committee works in close cooperation with British and United States relief organizations in caring for refugees

(The Associated Press reported that the five youths drank champagne yesterday with Prime Minister Churchill at No. 10 Downing street. Mr. Churchill raised his glass to them with the toast, "Vive la France.")

"Our ages range from 15 to 1912." Christian told me yesterday. "We feel we are quite old enough to We were fed up at home We lived in a little town of 1,100 inhabitants and we had 600 German soldiers, both artillery and infantry, quartered on us. They left us alone usually, although when they got drunk, as they often did, we had to look out for trouble.

Feared Forced Labor.

"But even when they were wellbehaved we couldn't stand them. They were Germans and that was enough for us. We never knew when we might be ordered to do forced labor

"I will give you one example of the kind of provocation to which we had to submit. We five were pupils at the Loyal Lycee, or high When vacation time came we received orders to be at the kommandtur's the following morning with spades. When we arrived we were told to go shovel sand. was not a question of shoveling sand for a definite purpose. We just moved sand from one place to another to keep us busy. At any moment we expected to be packed into trucks and sent to Germany to rork in factories.
"We decided to come over to Eng. Land's Peace Parley

land and talked about the best way to clear out for days. Pierre had an open Canadian canoe. So I said to him: 'My friend, I am going with

"We found another canoe which 23 Ships Tied Up we commandeered and one night we started. This was a climax to long days of waiting. All through August the weather had been foul. No seas of the Channel. About the middle of September the weather We had been tinkering with our canoes for several weeks, but our families knew nothing, or A seamen's strike kept more than pretended to know nothing, about a score of ships needed for defense

"We took with us 20 pounds of bread which we had wangled from various shops, 7 gallons of water in to sponsor conferences at Washinggasoline cans and 75 army biscuits, ton in an effort to end a dispute failed. We had two compasses, one for each over war bonuses on various sea

Tied Canoes Together.

"Well, we finally got away. The two boats were tied together with a rope so that we would not lose each other and we paddled along, making as little noise as possible. When it was quite dark we raised sail. Altogether we sailed about one-third of the way across. It took us about 30 hours to make the cross-

We saw a few ships and one German plane flew over us at 6 o'clock in the morning, but they evidently aid to unions representing unfailed to see us. Some fast motor licensed personnel as well as to ship boats. German E-boats we think, operators, said the strike was disjudging by their lights, passed us rupting "shipping so vitally needed during the night, but they also failed to notice use. Once we were well to democracies." out in the Channel our hopes rose out in the Channel our hopes rose because at the start we thought we unspecified boneses for its men who

"The waves were fairly heavy and \$60 a month bonuses for trips to the the canoes were filling with water. West Indies. The other canoe had a baler, but we At the same time, an S. I. U. offihad to use a copper saucepan to cial said Atlantic and Gulf port units

would vote on a resolution authoriz-'At night we navigated by the ing a general strike referendum. north star and the course we set was | The International Longshoreso accurate that we were only a mile men's Union meanwhile, strove for or two out of our reckoning when a quick settlement of the dispute we reached the British coast. Two between the Alcoa Steamship Co. of us were seasick, one in each and the S. I. U. Joseph P. Ryan, canoe, but otherwise we were none I. L. U. president, said that "allegiance to the Government comthe worse for our journey.

"Just before we left we wrote pels" longshoremen to handle carnotes to our families saying: 'We goes where non-union crews were are going to England."

We were delighted to be received by Mr. and Mrs. Churchill three strike-bound Alcoa freighters, in the gardens of No. 10 Downing two of which have sailed with Govstreet today. The Prime Minister ernment-recruited crews spoke to us in English and Mrs. Churchill acted as interpreter.

"One funny thing about the Ger- announcing the airplane factory Coal Rings Bell mans which I forgot to mention is strike vote, said that a conference are billeted in our town. They care- failed to settle the union's demand in small quantities. fully listen to B. B. C. broadcasts for a flat 10-cent-an-hour wage inand then write to Germany about crease for workers not covered by

D. C. Man Hurt in Crash **Near Richmond Dies**

Clyde Evans, 37, colored, 603 Columbia road N.W., died in Freed-men's Hospital yesterday of injuries increase.



at the institution, to stay away from a hole around a tree into which he fell today. The animal -Star Staff Photo. was pulled out by the Rescue Squad.

Washington Jewry

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The ancient call of the ram's horn

o repentance and modern sermons

tradition of religious liberty marked

the observance of Rosh Hashanah,

the Jewish New Year, in temples and

pur, or the Day of Atonement.

While service men and visitors

community's observance of the holy

also being held at the Hebrew Home

for the Aged and for the Jewish

patients at St. Elizabeth's Hos-

Rabbi Solomon Metz. spiritual

leader of the Adas Israel Congrega-

At Beth Sholom Synagogue,

Rabbi M. H. Levinson was to preach

on "The Call of the Shofar." Con-

ducting the services at B'nai Israel

Synagogue, Rabbi Henry Segal was

to speak on "Whither Shall We

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

PROPOSALS.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ALBERT LYMAN. Attorney, 509 Denrike Blds.

tion, was to speak at today's service

on "There is God."

At Institutions for

Shutin Residents

synagogues yesterday.

sianic age.

5702.

Orphans' Elderly Pet Horse Rescued From Narrow Hole

The 30 children at the German worked for half an hour to free the

covered in the hole by a neighbor limb overhead. living near the home at Twentysecond street and Good Hope that took off considerable hair, was

road S.E. The hole, about 4 feet deep and off lined with concrete, is around a caretaker at the home, said the horse apparently fell in as he was said: scratching himself on the tree.

audience as the Rescue Squad

A. F. L. Machinists Take

West Coast bomber plant.

and Gulf last night and Secretary-

Treasurer John Hawk of the S. I. U.

Land Makes Appeal.

The Seafarers Union has sought

go into war zones and has demanded

The commission has requisitioned

Trouble at Bomber Factory.

At San Diego, A. F. L. machinists.

ninimum pay raise for beginners.

ists, and George Castleman, international vice president, predicted

among the 23,000 workers if the

W. J. Chudleigh, president of the local of the international machin-

labor activities."

being used.

said 23 ships were idle.

Of Religious Rites Orphan House spent a breathless- animal, whose two hind legs were and in some cases tearful-30 min- resting on the bottom of the hole utes today before their idol, John, and his forelegs around the edge. It an old horse whose brown hair has was at first thought an automobile long shown traces of gray, was res- wrecking crane would be necessary cued from a narrow hole around a and one was summoned, but the Rescue Squad succeeded in extract-Moaning, his face showing con- ing the horse by using a block and sternation and terror, John was dis- tackle that was hooked on a stout John, suffering only bad scratches

fed an apple and he went wandering

Fourteen-year-old John Christlarge oak tree. George Christman, man, son of the caretaker, expressed the relief of the home when he "Gee, if anything happened to

The children formed an anxious John, I guess this whole place would

of the Lukens Steel Corp., at Coatesville. Pa., was closed today by a strike of its 600 employes. The plant's entire facilities have been devoted recently to the production of parts for submarine engines. also opens a 10-day period of re-Michael Harris, subregional direc- pentance which ends with Yom Kiptor of the C. I. O.-Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, said the strike resulted from a dispute over to Washington joined in the Jewish a bonus system for paying employes.

Thirty members of the Aircraft day, Rosh Hashanah services were Vertical Independent Union at the Curtiss-Wright airplane plant at West Coast Bomber Plant Columbus, Ohio, reportedly voted yesterday to strike within five days in support of a threatened walkout at Curtiss-Wright's Buffalo factories. The strike vote was reported by F. I. Innis, subregional director our plans. We carefully avoided and lease-lend aid at anchor today of the United Automobile Workers taking any of our relatives into our and A. F. L. machinists reported a (C. I. O.) which is sponsoring an strike vote was being taken at a big organization drive in the Columbus plant. Mr. Innis said the workers The Maritime Commission offered voted to strike after efforts to un-

seat leaders of the unaffiliated union Maintenance men who walked out trade routes-and brought in reply of the McDonald plant of the Caran appeal by the New York unit of negie-Illinois Steel Corp. in Youngsthe Seafarers International Union town last Tuesday returned to work (A. F. L.) to President Roosevelt to today and the plant, employing investigate the commission's "anti- 3.000 men, will be in full operation at 4 p.m., company and union offi-The 11-day-old strike spread to

cials announced. three more vessels in the Atlantic An agreement containing provisions for wage increases and a voluntary checkoff also ended a week-long strike by 375 members of the Steel Workers' Organizing Com-Chairman Emory S. Land, sending mittee (C. I. O.) at the Atlas Press the Maritime Commission's offer of Co. in Kalamazoo, Mich., today. Workers will return to their jobs

for national defense and all-out aid Striker Fined for Firing

PROPOSALS.

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC Building Administration. Washington. D. C., September 19, 1941—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p.m., standard time, October 3, 1941. for fire alarm system for the defense housing at Langley Field. Langley Field. Va. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings, W. E. REYNOLDS. Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency, se23,24,25. Judge Alan Bowie of the Hyattsville (Md.) Police Court yesterday imposed a \$250 fine and a two-year suspended sentence in the Maryland House of Correction on Melvin A Beasley, 31, of the first block of Burns street N.E., who pleaded guilty to firing a gun toward a laundry

during a strike. Mr. Beasley, a member of the A. F. of L. Teamsters' Union, now striking at the Q. & S. Laundry in Bladensburg, was said by police to have fired several shots toward the establishment from an automobile. No one

Order Publication—Absent Defendant.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
United States for the District of Columbia.—Edith Murray Park. 2508 Cliffbourne
Pl. Nw. Plaintiff. vs. Paul Wesley Park.
2102 18th St. N.W. Defendant.—No. 5724.
Civil.—The object of this suit is for an
absolute divorce, desertion. On motion of
the plaintiff, it is this 15th day of September. 1941. ordered that the defendant.
Paul Wesley Park, cause his appearance to
be entered herein on or before the fortieth
day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first
publication of this order: otherwise the
cause will be proceeded with as in case of
default. Provided, a copy of this order be
published once a week for three successive
weeks in the Washington Law Reporter,
and The Evening Star Newspaper, before
said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice.
(Seal.) Attest. CHARLES E. STEWART.
Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Assistant
Clerk. Se16.23.30. was injured. Walter J. Bosse, 34, of the 900 block of Eighth street N.E., another member of the union arrested in connection with the shooting, was ex-

Eire is encouraging the distributhe German soldiers have with Maj. R. H. Fleet, president of tion of coal by bellmen and others radio sets in the houses where they Consolidated Aircraft Corp., had who go through the streets and sell

BILLFOLD—Lady's, black, initialed "D. E. J."; containing valuable papers and money. Reward. Randolph 9316. COCKER SPANIEL black and white, no tags; lost vicinity Maple ave., Chevy Chase, Md., 10 days ago; reward. Call WI. 0690, DIAMOND WEDDING RING—Lost Sunday, in downtown area. Telephone Hobart 9341, Room 206, between 6 and 8 p.m. that there would be a walkout company did not grant the blanket EYEGLASSES, in case: last week, probably near Polo Field; \$2 reward. Call Chest-nut 6742. The union president estimated GLASSES, bifocal. Reward. Ralph Halts-the membership was voting 10 to 1 man. 721 A st. s.e. LI. 6915.

men's Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered in an accident Saturday near Richmond. He had been transferred here Sunday for treatment at the request of relatives, according to police. His skull was fractured until the members of the accident, which occurred on Highway No. 1. Three colored men were injured on Highway No. 1. Three colored men were injured on Highway No. 1. Three colored men were injured to make a turn on Highway 123 near Vienna, Va., yesterday, and crashed into a pole. Alvin Thomas 21, of Vienna, listed in Georgetown Hospital, where he was taken by the Fairfax County police as the driver, was in a serious condition in Georgetown Hospital, where he was taken by the Fairfax County manual ance, He had severe cuts and bruises and possibly a fractured vertebra in his neck. Bernard Harrod, 25, also of Vienna, sustained a compound fracture of the lettle, James Mcreken Police as owner of the machine, was not hurt and Charles Benau, 35, of near Vienna, escaped with minor cuts and bruises. The Lukenweld, Inc., a subsidiary

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United States for the District of Columbia.—Essie Craven. 718 11th St. S.E.
Washington. D. C. Plaintiff. vs. Jennings
Craven. 1321 11th St. N.W. Washington.
D. C. Defendant.—No. 9673. Civil.—The
object of this suit is for an absolute
divorce on the grounds of desertion. On
motion of the plaintiff, it is this 15th day
of September. 1941. ordered that the defendant. Jennings Craven. cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before
the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and
legal holidays, occurring after the day of
the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in
case of default. Provided, a copy of this
order be published once a week for three
successive weeks in the Washington Law
Reporter, and The Evening Star Newspaper
before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Assistant Clerk.
THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

Governor Warns Van Wagoner Declares Civilian Priorities

Must Be Granted

by the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 23.-Gov. Murray clared today that the Nation faces have been set back on their heels. economic chaos "within three months" unless civilian labor and mediately to areas unable to participate in the national defense

The Governor commented that capture of Smolensk.

While Reformed Jewry concluded of Jews returned again to their syna- workers into industrial centers until

horn, which symbolizes the father- Michigan Department of Social Wel- until we reached Viasma. 140 miles hood of God, the brotherhood of fare, testified that the 50 per cent man and the coming of the Mes- cut in automotive production would leave between 150,000 and 173,000 According to the Hebrew calendar, workers idle and add 25,000 cases this Rosh Hashanah opened the year to direct relief rolls by November Traditionally, the holy day at an added cost of \$700,000 monthly.



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special House committee investigat- through the bleak, cold winter ing national defense migration, the Governor asserted production quotas and defense priorities over essential traveling over gummy Russian small businessman and industrialist.

are not being utilized.

reduce it materially after that time. progress was invariably slowed to 4 Representative Osmers, Repub- or 5 miles an hour. **Observes Second Day** lican, of New Jersey, interrupted After the mud will come the snow lute destruction, could only be comto the Social Security Act extending off-season has begun.

gogues today to hear the time-hon- all employables are absorbed. ored blasts of the shofar, or ram's



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Correspondent, Returning From Central Front, Asserts Best Season for Blitz Is Over

By A. T. STEELE.

War Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE CENTRAL FRONT, Sept. 22 rated points. (Delayed).—Kiev, that grand but faded old capital on the Dnieper is gone. Leningrad in the north is fighting the supreme battle of its long existence. But here along the central sector of the gigantic conviction that the superior re-D. Van Wagoner of Michigan de- Russo-German front the Nazis not only have been stopped; they sources of Russia and her allies will

Turn Toward Yartsevo.

two days visiting points near the

Soviet officers and men in their

the front. Our goal was Yelnia,

southeast of Smolensk, and the site

a fortnight ago of the worst setback

Hitler's "invincibles" had thus far

suffered. At Yelnia we found satis-

factory confirmation of an im-

portant Soviet victory which must

have involved heavy German losses.

bered, claimed smashing eight Ger-

than 15 miles in this operation,

The battlefield north of Yelnia.

On this front the Russians at

ority and man power and seem to

be holding their own in the air

with its deep lines of trenches, its

which lasted more than a month.

The Russians, it will be remem-

Then we traveled south paralleling

overwhelming hospitality of

snug subsurface shelters.

Russian front and enjoying the

the

fective.

American and British correspond- &materials priorities are granted imwestward. There German bombers with them, putting more emphasis ents, making the first tour of the surprised us with the early-morning on the destruction of numerous Gergift of several big ones which ex- man divisions than on the recovthe Soviet high command, start back ploded within 50 yards of our frail ery of small strips of territory. They toward Moscow with freshened confidence in Russia's ability to con-Appearing as a witness before a tinue their resolute resistance inn, while we hugged the floors. From Viasma, we turned northmonths which lie ahead. westward toward Yartsevo, north-

For nearly a week we have been materials threaten to wipe out the roads. We have visited battlefields, devastated towns and Soviet posi-He said Michigan, as well as other tions at the various points along the States, was confronted with eco- nearly 100-mile Smolensk front. We nomic and welfare problems "far have talked and broken bread with wore than the depth of the last de- Russian officers, soldiers and peaspression" because small community ants. We have seen captured Gerindustries are being starved by de- man trench work and abandoned fense priorities and their resources German equipment - proof that Soviet claims of successful counter-Turning to the curtailment of attacks have been based on fact. automotive production, which he But what has left the biggest contends will throw thousands out mark on us is mud-long, rutted of work because they cannot be ribbons of it—which every day is absorbed into defense production, churned anew by fresh downpours Gov. Van Wagoner urged adoption of rain. Time after time we had to man divisions and advancing more of a 32-hour week which he said be pushed and pulled out of mudwould prevent any unemployment holes and whenever we got off the in Detroit before December and few hard-surfaced highways our

shell-churned terrain and its abso-Gov. Van Wagoner's testimony to and sub-zero temperatures; after pared to some sectors of the Euroannounce that he intended to in- that the spring thaw. The best sea- pean battlegrounds in the World troduce in Congress an amendment son for blitz war has ended. The War. Recaptured Yelnia, which we visited, is a fire-gutted mess. It is pretty plain from everything we

to 26 weeks the possible period of The German advance toward Mosunemployment compensation pay- cow came to a halt on this front have seen and heard on this trip ments. The period now is 16 weeks. nearly two months ago after the that over much of Marshal Timo-Hitler's shenko's central front the Russians the question there is whether the hordes still are 200 miles from the for some weeks have held the initia-States would have enough money in Russian capital. The time lapse has tive and have succeeded in making their unemployment compensation given Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's various local advances ranging from pools to last through the emer- sturdy army an opportunity to dig in 1 to 15 miles. and take the initiative. Successive To prevent labor dislocation, Mr. lines of tank traps, wire entangle- present possess the definite superiseeking a rededication to America's Van Wagoner urged allocation of ments and entrenchments—all built additional defense contracts, es- in recent weeks-bar the Germans' pecially to small communities, and path to their objective. In these acceleration of defense jobs, meas- two months Russia's central armies ures to protect the economic security have greatly improved their posiworkers temporarily displaced tion and the work of reinforcement its worship yesterday. Orthodox and a check on the flow of migrating and preparation goes steadily on. Starting from Moscow down the

broad paved Smolensk highway, we John D. O'Connell, director of the did not get our first taste of war



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Norris Is Doubtful **Congress Would Vote Declaration of War**

Fish Says He Intends To Seek Showdown by Resolution Next Week

By the Associated Press.

Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska, asserted today that repeal of the Neutrality Act "would mean war" and he voiced his doubts that Congress would approve a declaration of war at the present time. (Meanwhile, Berlin sources de-

clared today that Secretary of State Hull drove America another step nearer war with his statement yesterday that the Neutrality Act should be changed.

(Mr. Hull told reporters at a press conference that he and President Roosevelt had said at the time the neutrality law was enacted that it would be as likely to get the United States into war as to keep it out.)

On the question of a declaration of war, Representative Fish, Republican, of New York was ready with the prediction that the House would vote it down "more than twoto-one" He announced he intended to seek a showndown next week with a resolution calling for immediate war with Germany

Capitol Hill's preoccupation with international affairs was furthered by the start of House committee hearings on a new \$5,985,000,000 lease-lend appropriation and by the news that another American-owned freighter had been sunk near Iceland in waters which President Roosevelt has barred to Axis raiders. Indorses Sea Policy.

Senator Norris, although not commenting specifically on the latest sinking, made it clear that he indorsed the policy the administration the seas. The United States, he German attempt "to map off the and cannot go.

The veteran Nebraskan, only surviving member who cast a Senate into the last war, consistently has both milk and cream. supported the administration in foreign affairs. He emphasized to reporters today that he thought all Britain and Russia. And he said,

international policies. Nevertheless, he contended that our ships to belligerent ports would quality and safety of milk. mean war. And if we decided to arm merchant ships that might give milk inspectors now normally travel Hitler a right to sink them under is to farms within 150 to 160 miles. international law. Of course, there is a question of whether he would when W. Lawson King, Montgomnot try to sink them without notice ery County milk producer, asked to might back down, but I don't see of milk-straining pads. Two were how he could after going as far clean, but the third, he said, came

Senator Norris said he was giving careful study to the whole question of neutrality repeal or revision and added that President Roosevelt also should study the question thoroughly before asking that the law be modified or discarded entirely.

He asserted, furthermore, that he did not believe the administration should seek now to precipitate a war against Germany. "If war is to come," he said, "let it come from "If war is to Hitler. I don't believe he wants war with us, because if he did, we have given him plenty of provocation al-

ready. Representative Fish, announcing last night that he would introduce a resolution calling for an immediate declaration of war on the Reich, said he thought "it's high time for Congress to act and there can be no unity in this country until such a

"The American people are opposed to an undeclared war. Congress has the responsibility and the

issue should be settled." Senator Adams Is for Repeal.

In contrast with Senator Norris' views on the Neutrality Act, Sen- and Secretary Wickard were the ator Adams, Democrat, of Colorado, first witnesses scheduled, but offiwas all for repeal of those sections cials said that Secretaries Stimson of the law which restrict American and Knox, Gen. George C. Marshall, shipping. Repeal would end the chief of staff, and Admiral Harold bans against operating American R. Stark, chief of naval operations, merchantmen in combat zones, probably would be heard later in against the travel of Americans on ships of belligerent registry and against the arming of American ves-

Despite all the congressional discussion on the subject in recent weeks, however, well-informed Senators reported today that the administration would make no immediate effort to chance the act. First, it was said reliably, there would be a trial period for the Navy's new policy of shooting first at hostile vessels in waters regarded as essential to the defense of the United

Congressional leaders agreed at yesterday's conference that Mr. Roosevelt's new lease-lend request would meet little congressional opposition. But-Senator Adams, who will handle the measure in the Senate, had this to say:

"The appropriation should be cut down. Originally, when the President asked for \$7,000,000,000, the Ap-





PROTESTS MILK CHANGE-Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, one of the principal witnesses to appear before the Commissioners at the hearing on the milk situation today, is shown as he outlined his objections-to the proposal to permit importation of milk from distant points. —Star Staff Photo. | closed.

constantly on hand.

kets and don't know it."

While the room rang with

Dr. James D. Cumming, in charge

troduced a chart showing the gen-

mortality and typhoid deaths in the

bacteria count per cubic centimeter

A. W. Fuchs, senior sanitary en-

ice regulations which he said recom-

mended for voluntary local adoption

a legal setup for control of purity of

milk. He said the regulations are

in effect in communities in 35 States,

and constitute the sole test of milk

Bacteria Limit Explained.

Under questioning by Elwood H.

Seal, counsel for the Maryland and

Virginia Milk Producers' Associa-

tion, Dr. Ashworth explained the

limits, and declared that "filthy

milk" is not made pure by pasteuri-

Commenting on the difference be-

tween the District rating and Public

Dr. Ashworth, a veterinarian, said

milk produced in Alaska "could" be

inspected by agents of the District

Health Department, but he said

extent of a "workable" area, from

of safe milk and cream measuring

up to the District's present stand-

Dr. Ruhland declared in his opin-

ion it would be "a step backward"

for the District to be required to

accept milk or cream of a quality in-

ferior to what it is now getting, and

which is produced, handled and dis-

tributed under an inspection service

requirements.

Odd Coats

not measuring up to present District

He declared the present District

Milk Act, regulations under it and

the score-card system for measuring

safety measures at the farms and

at the dairies were "exceptionally

well drawn and were most efficient

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Dr. Ruhland said to accept graded

milk "will mean that milk of lesser

quality will be brought into the Dis-

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there were definite limits as to the

purity where used,

Milk

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of the bill to authorize importation has pursued regarding freedom of of cream from any jurisdiction so long as it meets United States Pubremarked, could not recognize any lic Health Service standards, was not present. It was said he was oceans and tell us where we can called out of town because of the death of some one in his home dis-

While the Schulte bill deals only vote against this country's entrance with cream, the hearing dealt with

Area Could Be Extended. Responses from Dr. Ashworth to questions from Commissioner Guy possible aid should be given to Great Mason, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech and Donald E. too, that a request for repeal of the Montgomery, consumers' counsel of neutrality law "would be a logical the Agriculture Department, indioutgrowth" of the administration's cated that the boundaries of the District milk shed could be extended to a radius of about 200 miles withchanging the Neutrality Act to send out seriously affecting the present

The greatest distance District A dramatic incident occurred It is possible, too, that he present as evidence three samples from a diseased cow and was

stained Mr. King said the milk from the diseased cow would be mixed with other milk, were it not for the District Health Department inspection, because the producers do not have propriations Committees were advised that they were appropriating which the District could be assured

all at once instead of making the piecemeal appropriations. "Now there is a request for \$6 .-000,000,000, and that, plus the original appropriation, will exactly equal our estimated Federal revenue next

year. In other words, we are giving away every cent we take in.' Two Weeks' Hearing Seen. While President Roosevelt asked 'speedy enactment' of the new appropriation. Chairman Cannon expressed belief the House committee's consideration of the measure would require about two weeks. This was because of a decision to combine the bill with legislation pro-

viding funds for a number of other defense items. Philip Young, asistant executive officer of the Office of Defense Reports-the co-ordinating agency in charge of the lease-lend program-

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Spy Suspect Offered Aid on Messages, C. A. A. Official Says

German-Born Witness **Declares Defendant Aroused Suspicions**

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- A German-born official of the Civil Aeronautics Administration testified today that one of 16 men now on trial charged with espionage once offered to help him send messages through the British blockade to Germany. The witness, Albert A. Vollmecke, assistant chief of the C. A. A. Engineering Division, said he never took advantage of the offer.

He said he was suspicious of the defendant, Heinrich Carl Eilers, a former library steward on the United States liner Manhattan, from the time he first heard of him.

Mr. Vollmecke met Eilers, he said, through a letter from a friend in Germany, William Loehr, former furniture manufacturer and now a

German test pilot William K. Marvey, a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, testified he searched Eilers' apartment at the time of his arrest last June. The defense brought out that Eilers made no objection to the search. Introduced n evidence as having been found in Eilers' Manhattan apartment were several books on metals, magnesium alloys and aluminum and its alloys, and several diaries, the contents of which were not immediately dis-

money enough to keep veterinarians trict. To keep this from being mixed with our top grade would be a most difficult problem of inspection and enforcement. It would plause, Mr. King declared: "That's mean that milk produced under the what they're getting on other marmost slipshod methods would be admitted for distribution here. Let me say that pasteurization does not of the communicable diseases secmean sterilization, nor can it be tion of the Health Department, inused as an excuse to permit lower

quality to be admitted. eral decrease since 1900 in infant Far Ahead of Federal Code. Seal brought out from Dr. District along with the reduction of Ruhland that if the bill were approved the District would have to accept milk guaranteed by medical authorities in the States. Dr. Ruhgineer for the United States Public land felt the District should control Health Service, outlined health servthe inspection through its own forces. Dr. Ruhland added that the inspection control should be under one authority and he said further that he knew of no other jurisdiction in the country which permits importation of milk under conditions

not under its control. Dr. Ashworth said the District had been working for a good milk supply since 1863 and had obtained excellent quality in compliance with demands of Washington residents, District code and bacteria count

adding: "We are about 20 years ahead of the graded system as proposed in the United States Public Health Service code."

Health service scoring, Dr. Ashworth observed that "our crowd still thinks the cow is the man to talk to." DAM THAT NOISE!



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Thousands in Miami **Greet Windsors; Due** Here Thursday

Clipper Flight 'Lovely', Duchess Says; Duke Thanks U. S. for Aid

The Duke of Windsor and his American-born Duchess reached Miami, Fla., today, completing the first lap of a journey that will bring them to Washington on their way to the former King's Canadian

The Windsors arrived in Miami by chartered Pan American Clipper from Nassau and were met at the airport by representatives of the British Embassy and the State Department and several thousand Miamians, the Associated Press re-

The Duke and Duchess paused at the airport just long enough for the Duke, in an impromptu radio broadcast, to express his gratefulness for the "moral and material support which your country is giving to Brit-

Coming Here Thursday. "I want to observe world conditions during my trip over the United States and Canada, before I say

anything," he added.

The Duchess said she was "glad to be back in my own country." She told the visiting dignitaries she had a "lovely trip.

They left immediately afterward for an overnight stay in a bay front hotel. They will entrain tomorrow for Washington, arriving here at 7 a.m. Thursday.

Before leaving Nassau, the duke told reporters he would discuss means of transporting tourists to Nassau when he reaches here. The chief object of his trip, he said, was to attend to business affairs at his ranch near Calgary, Alberta,

which he has not seen for 14 years To Be Under Constant Guard. State Department Chief of Protocol George T. Summerlin and British Embassy officials will meet

the train here. Also at Union Station will be four motorcycle police, a corps of detectives and a special detail of police to hold back crowds. The motorcycle patrolmen and several detec-

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tives will remain with the couple Lehman's Son Enlists wherever they go in Washington. Arrangements for police protection were made yesterday at a conference of State Department, British Embassy, secret service and police officials. All police leaves for Thursday were canceled.

Duke to Call on Hull. Behind their motorcycle escort, the Windsors will go to the British Em-bassy for breakfast. At noon, it was announced, he will go alone to the State Department to call on Secre-

The Duke will rejoin his wife at the Embassy to keep a 1 p.m. luncheon engagement with President Roosevelt at the White House, unless the illness of Mrs. Roosevelt's brother, G. Hall Roosevelt, forces a yet to pass his physical examination. change in plans. At 4 p.m. the Duke and Duchess will be guests at the Seven Die in Train Wreck National Press Club, where the Duke

will speak off the record. The Duchess, meanwhile, cross the street to the Willard Hotel to be presented to members of the National Women's Press Club. Later, the Duke will join her at the

women's gathering. While the Windsors are moving about Washington, special police will be detailed at strategic points to restrain expected crowds.

Embassy to Give Dinner. An Embassy dinner, with guests drawn from official lists, will con-

clude Thursday's entertainment and the Windsors will leave at 1:25 p.m Friday for Chicago. They will change trains there and at St. Paul,

On the return trip through this country, they will visit in Baltimore, home town of the Duchess, and New York, returning to Nassau in mid-November in time for the Duke to reopen the Legislature as Governor of the Bahamas



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teered in Canada after having been

turned down by the United States

because he was married. He said

he had about 100 solo hours, but has

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 23 (AP).— Seven or eight persons were killed

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battlefield.

the 2d Army gathered at Camp eral headquarters staff, who wastes

Nazis Shoot 3 in Lille For Repeated Arson **And Bombings**

Execution Notice Is Taken as Indication of Widespread Terrorism

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept 23.-Germans in Lille announced they shot three Communist terrorists this morning for bombings and incendiarism in the prohibited northern frontier zone.

A notice issued by the German commander in Lille said the Communists were from the small town of Harnes, in the Pas de Calais department, and were shot today after being condemned by a German military court for repeated bombings and arson.

The execution notice gave the first word of the acts of arson and bombings. It was taken as an indication of widespread acts of terrorism, only some of which now are coming to public attention. Acts of sabotage on railways in

the region previously had been reported.

BERLIN, Sept. 23 (A).—D.N.B. news agency said today in a dispetch from Paris that a special court dealing with Communist and anarchist cases vesterday pronounced four death sentences and sentenced 12 persons to penitentiary terms ranging from five years Four women were among the per-

sons sentenced, it said, but it was not specified whether any of them were among those drawing the death penalty.

Cassidy

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trench warfare, mud, Russian roads and winter.' Eighteen German divisions are es-

timated to have lost 50 to 70 per cent of their men and equipment in Soviet counterattacks around Yelnya, Yartsevo and on the flanks above and below Smolensk. In manpower this means the loss

of perhaps 135,000 to 189,000 men. Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's forces have stabilized some parts of the central sector and are continuing grinding attacks at other points. Fields Are Wrecked.

During a week's stay at the front part of it behind thundering artillery guns, I followed the progress of the campaign on the first visit by foreign correspondents to the battle In the Yartsevo sector I saw fields

thatched cottages and blasted vil- Contingent Funds, announced yes- by private monopoly." lages through which the Russians terday he would not approve any drove the Germans back. A Soviet division operating in that

much it will cost." sector showed this record: July 19-20-Advanced 3 miles on a 212-mile front, inflicting 1,500 cas- duce so fierce a piece of anti-Nazi ualties on the Germans. July 24-August 1-Advanced 2 brought forth in 'Mein Kampf'?" tion."

miles on a 412-mile front from Mar- asked Senator Downey in his testikovofrol, killing 1,500. Later advanced 8 miles on 5-mile front from Zourazhie, killed 3,000.

animosity toward his philosophy as This particular division specialized surely as the simple chart of Nazi in night attacks. conquest-the torn-up treaties, the invaded and subjugated countries.

Driven Back 9 Miles. In a series of three assaults, a

driven back 9 miles, leaving quan- the cancer-like spread of concentratities of equipment and many pris-

"Some Germans went mad under our artillery fire, so prisoners told pale. us," the colonel related. "The Germans are frightened by our patrols and night action They do a lot of shooting just to make noise, fire tens | ican, whether he has ever seen a of thousands of rockets and turn movie or not, it is idle, certainly, to the night into day to see where "We are glad to have this light public opinion. Without a doubt,

free of charge." From his forest headquarters I heard his big guns pounding away no one could or would gainsay that. at the Germans, saw Nazi star shells bathing no-man's-land with their eerie-white glow

In the Yelnva sector abandoned trenches around the village of Usha- nations has been anything but kovo marked the advance point from | negligible. where the Germans were driven back more than 20 miles and still

Trenches Hastily Dug. The former German front line consisted of a continuous system of trenches hastily dug about 10 feet

Machine gun nests arranged in the shape of a swastika formed the

A mile and a quarter back the Germans had excavated an observation and command post from the side of a hill with a tank put in as

Russian trenches led from the forest to T-shaped points within 50 yards of the German lines and served as a springboard for the bayonet assault which started the rout of the Nazis, Russians said.

Unopened boxes of ammunition German helmets, uniforms, mass graves and unspiked barbed wire marked the line of the Nazi retreat.

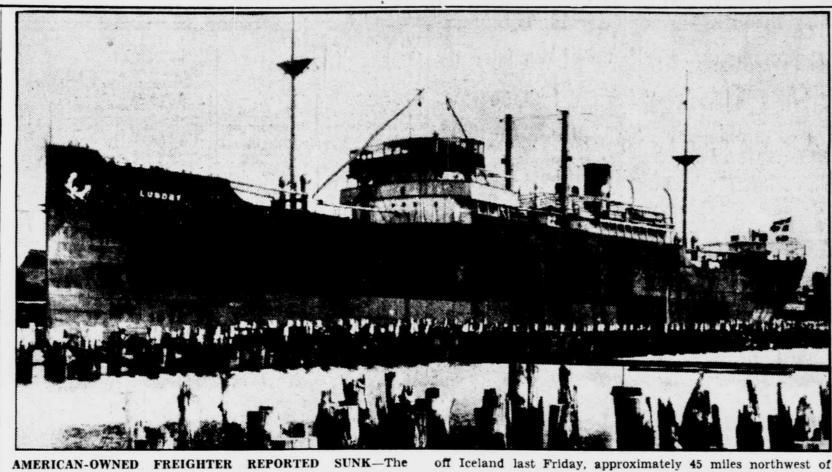
Weather Favors Russians. Weather and terrain appeared to favor the Russians. Rain whipped by a cold wind fell intermittently. Winter snows should begin before

Most of the battleground is a trackless expanse of forests and fields with lowlands oozing mud and



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State Department announced last night that the S. S. Pink Star, the former Danish merchantman Lundby, had been sunk

the position where the S. S. Sessa was torpedoed August 17. -A. P. Wirephoto.

The few sideroads are Government, or some agency of it? churned to a sticky mass of clay. Senator Downey continued: "Even Red Army men, accustomed to if the motion picture industry-or and equipped for their own climate | the press or radio, for that matterand knowing every inch of their should abuse its freedom of exhome ground, appeared comfortable pression, I say let us have abuse street N.W. will be installed as the and said they were confident they rather than abrogation; let us have would keep the Germans back. license rather than limitation.

Movies

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Semitism. Mr. Willkie made this

Showdown on Authority Seen.

"What script could arouse our

facts themselves make propaganda

Influence Held Negligible.

single out the motion picture in-

instrument of political expression;

that their influence in determining

the dirt over himself."

on the resolution of inquiry.

the conviction of democratic men at the Carlton Hotel. that, given a fair field, truth can hold its own against any number of David E. Kisliuk, 1302 Farragut lies. And I believe we still have that street N.W., first vice commander; 'fair field.' Col. Lindbergh, certain Wendell L. Willkie, counsel for distinguished Senators and other N.W., second vice president; John the movie industry, who is not permitted to examine witnesses. had any comment on the charge attacks upon the administration's F. Daley, 1915 Sixteenth street N.W., foreign policy, in the newspapers, the adjutant; Dr. John W. Dudley, 1200 of Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota in New York last night that radio and-I might add-the news- Delafield place N.W., assistant adju-Mr. Willkie and other intervention- reels. ists had raised the issue of anti-

Censorship Idea Denied. When Senator Downey concluded

his statement. Chairman Clark "It's like the ass in the fable thanked him for appearing, but story, who fell in a hole and pulled added:

"It seems to me. Senator, that you have built up a man of straw and Behind the scenes of the crowded then undertaken to demolish him. committee hearing, the stage was No member of this committee and being set, meanwhile, for a possible none of the witnesses who have apearly showdown on the committee's peared have suggested censorship of Broadcast Describes authority to continue the investiga- the movies. Certainly I have no such tion until the Senate itself acts thought in mind.

"There has been no attempt to de-The groundwork for the test was stroy the freedom of the screen. But The District of Columbia Bible laid when Chairman Clark signed it has been suggested here that the Class Association's work in comthe first two expense vouchers for screen is not free. That is a matter munity welfare and class promotion witnesses, amounting to \$552.04. Which the committee has not yet de- was described last night in a roundtorn by tank treads and pitted by Chairman Lucas of the Committee cided. There are two types of cen- table broadcast over Station WWDC shell craters, and littered ruins of on Audit and Control of the Senate's sorship, one by Government and one by Bible workers.

long the inquiry will run and how not supporting isolationism for this tion of a memorial chapel at Camp officers are Miss Amelia MacFadyen, "What movie genius could proterpolated: propaganda as Hitler himself investigation is a straw investig

> Chairman Clark replied: tigation may turn out to be a straw in the wind, anyway,'

Committee to See Pictures. When Senator McFarland declared "the pictures themselves are work in publicizing religious activthe destruction of millions of homes the best evidence this committee ities. colonel said, the Germans were and the families that loved them, can have it should see them, and the committee can make up its own tion camps and slave labor from one mind on the propaganda charges,' end of Europe to another? No. the Chairman Clark replied:

> "We'll see the pictures all right Mr. Schenck then took the stand. Senator McFarland suggested that "In the face of this reality, which it was usual for a witness to be aloppresses the mind of every Amer- lowed to have counsel at his elbow to advise him

"We'll waive that," said Mr. Willkie. "Mr. Schenck can take care of

dustry as a force in the molding of Senator Clark then proceeded with inquiries to develop the stock the movies are potentially a powerful ownership of Loew's, Inc. Mr. Schenck testified that the company But in my opinion, no convincing had outstanding about 1,600,000 evidence can be presented showing shares of common stock, that he and his family owned no more than our people's attitudes toward other 5,000 or 6,000 shares. "Who owns the rest," Chairman

Clark asked.

"Even, however, if it could be "Stockholders all over the country proved that the motion picture in- and perhaps abroad." was the were retreating when I left the dustry were attempting to push our answer. He said the stock was The Nazis put the torch to citizens toward attitudes essentially listed on the New York Exchange. Yelnya before they withdrew and alien to their natures, there would He said that today he did not beleft the city a mass of ruins, the still remain insuperable difficulties lieve any individual held more than in censoring such efforts. In the 25,000 shares, and that no corpora last analysis, who can censor but the tion more than 40,000.



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quarters in Anchorage, has been superintendent of airways in Alaska J. Albert Bossle, 6323 Luzon avenue since 1939. In his new capacity he will supervise the \$20,000,000 conpublic figures, for example, are H. Vittum, 323 Thirteenth street struction program now under way was asked by newspapermen if he granted the freest publicity in their S.E., third vice commander; Vernon in Alaska and co-ordinate the work of setting up a service to furnish meteorological and aircraft movement information. tant; Julius J. Van Acker, 1500 N. Alaska has been designated region by the Japanese. Buchanan street, Arlington, Va., 8 by the C. A. A. The Territory forfinance officer; John J. Canty, 425 merly was under the jurisdiction of Seventeenth street N.E., quarterregion 7, with headquarters in Se-

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master; James S. Brent, 3151 Adams

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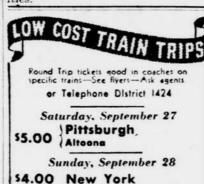
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street N.E., master at arms, and

Home, chaplain,

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a critical analysis of the first half

125,000 troops of Lt. Gen. Ben Lear

moved into position for the second

The problem, renewing hostilities

through the hilly swamp country of

North and Central Louisiana, is

scheduled to begin at midnight to-

night, but the troops were shifted

beforehand to the restraining line

The realignment of strength sent

Fort Benning, Ga., to the 3d Army and brought under the Red

colors of Gen. Lear two tank-killer

battalions that had worn the Blue

Details of the problem were not

known even to the two Army com-

manders. They will get their orders

tonight. It was apparent, however,

that the 2d Army would be on

the defensive and the 3d Army

the attacker, reversing the situation

Outnumbered five to two last

The new battle line stretches from

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Whatever differences once existed among the French people, the one aim of the vast majority now is "the liberation of France." he said, so the council is being formed as a While high ranking commanders of temporary administration, ready to hand over the reins when a French republic is restored. of the Nation's big war games, the

The council, to be named tomorrow, will have eight or nine members, headed by Gen. de Gaulle and with headquarters here.

Gen. de Gaulle asserted that his Free French land forces now numbered 50,000 men ready to fight or already actually fighting. Most are in Africa or the Near East. In addition, there are naval forces, a naval air corps and a merchant navy based principally in Britain and working with the British Empire the 2d Armored Division of services.

"Never," he said, "have relations of Free France and Britain been closer. Never have the Free French or myself been more confident of

Japanese in Theater Killed by Guerrillas

HONG KONG, Sept. 23 .- An un- from that of the first problem. determined number of Japanese were killed Thursday when Chinese week, the shifts will make the odds guerrillas tossed hand grenades into even heavier against Gen. Lear's the midst of a terrified theater au- Army. Mr. Hoppin, who will have headdience at Swatow, reports reach-

ing here last night said. Guerrillas also attacked the suburbs of the same town on the 10th anniversary of the Mukden incident, and other bombings occurred at Nanking and Canton. Meanwhile, Chinese sources said

cessful. Manila was completely

darkened, and wardens even suc-

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that some of the 50 suspects round- Blue area. ed up in Canton had been executed Cities in Philippines

Blacked Out in Drill "For the past several years, the C. A. A. has been concerned with By the Associated Press. the development of aviation in MANILA, Sept. 23.—The entire Alaska," commented Administrator Island of Luzon as well as cities Donald H. Connolly. "Now the elsewhere in the archipelago were world situation has thrown the limeblacked out for an hour last night light on the necessity for increased in the most comprehensive civilian construction up there if we are to defense drill held in the Philiptake proper advantage of the Berpines. ritory's strategic importance to our The blackout was pronounced by national defense effort " Army authorities as completely suc-

€lub Holds Election

Miss Etta L. Taggart last night was re-elected president of the Twenty-five Club, a philanthropic vouchers until he is informed how ber of the investigating committee Protestant denominations; its erec- and sociological organization. Other country, in his slow drawl, here in- Letts in honor of Homer J. Coun- vice president; Mrs. James C. Wilcilor, the association's founder, and son, secretary-treasurer; Miss Olive "I might suggest that this whole how it now is furnishing a room at Madden, director, and Mrs. C. Viola Fellows alternate

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body tells him anything different he's on the spot, too.

Here is Giuseppe Giano; of Rome. He yells, "Duce! Duce! Duce!" with the rest of the Italian children. He thinks Mussolini is a big hero leading his troops to glorious victory. Why? Everybody in Italy is afraid to tell him the truth!



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Representative Dewey Fears Rent Law May Cause Tax Strike

Warns Subcommittee September, 1940, Rates Were Too Low

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control bill before the subcommittee -one sponsored by his office-did not set a specific date for fixing a ceiling on rents, and disagreed with Mr. Dewey that September last year was a low rental period. In fact, he said, at that time, rents in Washington had reached "a generally rea-

sonable rate.", Although Mr. Borders said he found himself in "full accord" with many of the provisions contained in the bill that would freeze rentals at the rate of a year ago-a measure sponsored by organizations claiming to represent 55 per cent of apartment, house owners-he devoted much of his testimony to support the bill drafted in his office. This measure would make the President a virtual rent czar in the District and authorize him to empower some Federal official to be a rent control administrator here.

He said the Office of Price Administration still feels that the bill which originated in his office "makes ample provision for setting up a rent administration which would deal satisfactorily with the present emergency rent situation in the District of Columbia.

Cites Two Deficiencies. Mr. Borders declared the measure backed by apartment house owners "deficient" in two basic respects. First, he explained, it does not accord with the general principles for rent control legislation embodied in the Federal Emergency Price Control Act of 1941 now pending before the House Banking Committee. Second, he declared, the bill "in-

ites litigation." "In general," he added, "this bill does not give sufficient weight to determinations by the administrator, and, in the last anlysis, comnels the Municipal Court and the District Commissioners themselves to serve as rent administrators."

Mrs Helen Duey Hoffman, representing the Washington Housing Association, indorsed in principle the bill introduced at the request of real estate interests. She said, however, the rent administrator provided for in the measure should be appointed by the President rather than the Commissioners. The administrator, she explained, might "feel freer" if selected by the Presi-

In general, Mrs. Hoffman declared the bill would set up machinery for "expedient, inexpensive rent con-

Mrs. Myrtle De Montis, 1346 Fairmont street N.W., told the subcommittee landlords in Washington face unusual problems. One of the proboperators, she pointed out, is the high cost of rooming house electricity, which is 38 per cent greater than rates paid by non-commercial

Hit Low Income Groups. Mrs. Cynthia Hannum of the Consumers' Committee of the District Defense Council, said in the first two weeks of operation of the organization's rent complaint office it received 100 reports of rent increases. The rising rents, she declared, are

hitting chiefly the low income groups "Most of the persons reporting rent increases," she said, "indicated a decided fear of the landlord. Over one-half asked that their names not be used for fear the landlord would hear of it and they would be asked to leave their homes with no place to go. In one known case, a tenant was actually asked to leave when the landlord discovered she had reported her rent increase."

Although Chairman Randolph of the subcommittee had planned to end hearings today so many other witnesses asked to be heard that he arranged to hold another hearing Thursday at 10 a.m.

E. J. Hornibrook Dies:

Former F. T. C. Attorney Edward J. Hornibrook, 67, former Federal Trade Commission attorney. died of a heart attack yesterday at his home, 1607 Seventeenth street

Retired last year, he was a native of Cherokee, Iowa, and practiced law at Twin Falls, Idaho, before

coming to Washington. Mr. Hornibrook is survived by two sisters, a brother and a nephew. Dr. John Hornibrook of Gaithersburg, Md. His wife and only son died

several years ago. Funeral services will be held at p.m. tomorrow at the John Wright funeral home, 1337 Tenth street N.W. Burial will be in the Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Gen. Bundel Buried

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 23 (A).—Brig. Gen. Charles M. Bundel, 66, who died last Monday in San Francisco, was buried here yesterday with full military honors. Gen. Bundel retired from active service two years ago after a brilliant military career.



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Herring Says Iowans **Back Foreign Policy**

By the Associated Press. of Iowa were 80 per cent behind pletely." the administration's international

Senator Herring said he had just returned from addressing the Iowa League of Municipalities, at which

he was so impressed and encouraged Wife of British Attache by the support for the foreign policy that he thought he should report to the President.

"Sentiment is shifting very rap-Senator Herring, Democrat, of idly," he told reporters, "and all Idaho informed President Roosevelt | we have to do is have Charles A Lindbergh make one more speech today that in his opinion the people out there and it will shift com-

Nazi Tactics

"I believe in 'collaboration'," said Republican, were present and that watch and I will tell you the time." grave concern especially since she

Missing in Peiping

By the Associated Press. PEIPING, Sept. 23.-Mrs. Denzil Clark, wife of the British Embassy Press Attache, was disclosed today to have been missing since last Satur-

Japanese-born, Mrs. Clark is British subject by marriage. Unconfirmed reports that she had 500 Mayors, 90 per cent of them a joker in Paris, "Give me your been abducted were viewed with

and her husband had been criticized in an article recently in a local Japanese Embassy officials said

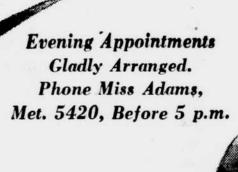
their military police were investigating but had few clues.

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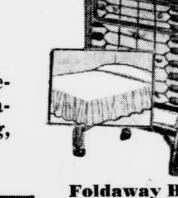
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Serious Freight Car **Shortage Predicted** By Defense Official

Unprecedented Program

imminent drastic shortage of transportation facilities may become one of the most serious bottlenecks in

Harry Magdoff, acting chief of the ivilian supply section of O. P. M.'s Research and Statistics Bureau, predicted that only 1,516,000 active, serviceable freight cars will be available this fall to handle an estimated peak load requiring 1,646,000 cars.

Moreover, to meet peak requireprecedented car building program

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optimistic estimates of existing car restrictions, large scale Army maneubuilding capacity in the United vers and other factors which might States. During the past 20 years the highest car construction was 175,748 in 1923. Sixteen million net tons of steel ingots will be needed to build 370,000 freight cars."

Spokesmen for the railroad industry frequently have predicted they would be able to handle all traffic offered them. However, the Federal Works Agency has announcpressed the opinion today that an ed that on Thursday State motor vehicle officers would begin an in-

Mr. Gagdoff said his estimates did "This program exceeds the most not take into account shipping

further complicate the situation.

He predicted that 46,200,000 car-

loads this year and 50,400,000 car-

Dr. John J. Field

DENTIST

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loads in 1942 would be required to handle freight for the defense program and increased industrial activity. In 1940 only 36,354,000 car- that that figure may go no lower move one carload of freight in one

loads were needed for such purposes. than 1.6 this year, even considering week.

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U. S. Funds to Avoid **Water Rate Boost** Asked by Citizens

North Capitol Association Also Seeks Change in 'Skip-Stop' Plan

Voicing opposition to proposed water rent hikes here, members of the North Capitol Citizens' Associaties made necessary by the increase in Washington's population.

In a statement supporting his motion, James Crooks, secretary of

the civic group, said: "We understand there is a large surplus of funds in the Treasury, set there for the express purpose of making capital outlays for expansion of water facilities. If the increased population here has made necessary any such expansion, as the Water Department declared at the 1943 budget hearings, we believe the money should be taken from this

"If no such fund is available, the Federal Government should pay the bill for any water plant expansion.

not the small Washington taxpayer. (The surplus referred to by Mr Crooks is a reserve of \$1.836.000 the water fund has to its credit in securities. While this was originally set up for an increase in supply, the Water Department, in submitting its estimates for the fiscal year 1943. expressed the belief financing projects to distribute the present supply is of more importance at this time than any proposed future projects now being studied.)

The association also suggested that the Capital Transit Co.'s "skipstop" system on North Capitol street north of Rhode Island avenue, be "stepped," alternating on northbound and southbound runs.

Nine new members were admitted to the association-J. W. Stephenson, H. L. Stout, M. E. Pittman J. R. Dwyer, Harry Gittleson, George H. Bennett, Arthur S. Bishopp, Mrs. Ellen C. Hurley and Mrs. Grayce E. Schench

John F. Hardie, president, presided at the meeting, held in Mc-Kinley High School

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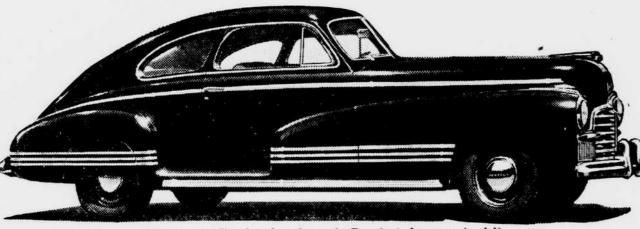
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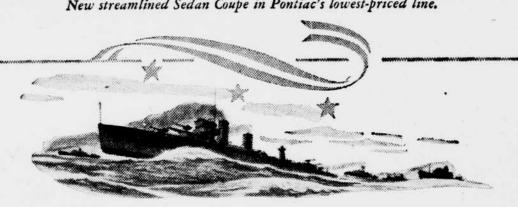
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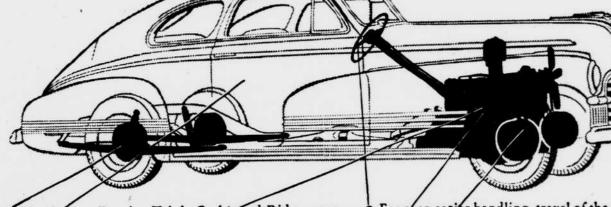
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Useless Statute

Secretary Hull yesterday went further than any other high administration official has gone of late in criticizing the misnamed Neutrality Act when he advocated immediate revision or outright elimination of the act. That the administration has delayed so long in taking a decisive stand in this matter undoubtedly has been due to a disinclination to stir up another isolationist storm in Congress at a time when national unity is essential.

The neutrality legislation was forced upon an unwilling administration by a congressional majority which held to an illusory hope that America could avoid the threat of war by "staying at home" and "minding its business." The President warned Congress that "history is filled with unforeseeable situations" which require the utmost executive flexibility in dealing with them as they arise. The march of Hitlerism across Europe, bringing the threat of Nazi world domination ever closer to our shores, was one of the "unforeseeable situations" which the Neutrality Act could not anticipate. It became necessary to abolish the mandatory arms embargo provision as one of the first steps in a more realistic program of self-defense through aiding nations resisting Axis aggression. As that vital policy has advanced, stage by stage, to its present lease-lend and naval patrol phases, the hypocrisy of retaining on the statute books a law purporting It is the most dangerous sort of folly to attempt to preserve neutrality in a fight which so directly affects the destiny of a free America.

What remains of the Neutrality Act is serving no demonstrably useful purpose. Its major objective of preventing "incidents" which might drag us into the war has never been achieved. It sought to prohibit our shipping and nationals from entering danger zones, but Hitler's policy of unrestricted submarine warfare has extended war's danger zones to far stretches of the oceans and it is a vital part of our self-defense that our ships enter these zones—as they are doing. In the face of such international outlawry, it has become necessary to send our fleet in search of Axis "pirates," prepared to shoot it out with them if need be. Yet we still deprive our merchantmen of the means of self-protection for fear of precipitating an "incident"! We permit our ships to carry supplies to Iceland and to British possessions in the Near East, in Africa and in the Far East, yet, because of technical language of the neutrality proclamation, forbid them to enter waters about the British Isles. We have relaxed the rule against travel by Americans on belligerent vessels, so as to enable our citizens in England to return on British ships—"at their own risk."

In short, the remnants of the Neutrality Act contain no safeguards against war that cannot better be enforced by direct executive action. Its retention, unrepealed or unchanged, on the statute books mocks as hypocritical a national policy that has the support of the people. The sooner it is removed, the better.

Gain for Merit

An important milestone in the history of the merit system will be marked by the end of the current fiscal year, when the Ramspeck-O'Mahoney Act becomes fully effective, and all first, second and third class post offices finally are filled by appointees who have life tenure. According to figures placed before the National Association of Postmasters by President Harry B. Mitchell of the Civil Service Commission, approximately 11,000 postmasters have qualified under the law, which has been in operation for more than three years, and the remaining 4,000 are to be appointed in the next few months. Thus will pass the principal stronghold of Federal patronage, for thereafter appointments to these positions will be made only as the incumbents die, resign or

are removed for cause. As matters stand, these positions for the most part have fallen to the Democratic party, but that, as Mr. Mitchell pointed out, is something which in time will adjust itself. Had the law been enacted in a Republican administration, the same situation that Republicans would have been

the principal beneficiaries.

place with each change in administration, the appointment of postmasters is not yet divorced from patronage. Members of Congress can indicate to the Post Office Department their preferences for appointment among the three ranking candidates established by the civil service examination, and the Senate continues to hold a whiphand by retaining the power of confirmation. The department itself can terminate this selective system any time it sees fit, but an amendment to the law would be required to end the measure of control exercised by the Senate. Until these changes are made, the legislation still leaves something to be desired.

Aiding Russia

Over in Britain this is "Tanks for Russia Week," during which every tank produced in the United Kingdom will be earmarked for the Russian front against the German invaders. Here in America, our Government is actively engaged in expediting supplies to the Soviet Union. The British Supply Mission headed by Lord Beaverbrook has arrived in Moscow to canvass the situation thoroughly with the Soviet government, while a similar American mission headed by W. Averell

Harriman reportedly is on the way. All this underscores the importance of aid to Russia, emphasized by the grim turn of events, including the fall of Kiev, the German drive to the Sea of Azov, and the tightening coil around besieged Leningrad. Three months of ceaseless battling on a gigantic scale have seriously depleted Russia's immense stocks of war equipment, while many of its centers of industry have fallen, or seem about to fall, into German hands. Without adequate equipment, Russia's abundant man power will be unable to stand up against the onrush of the powerful German war

The real problem in aid to Russia is not so much production as transportation. Washington and London agree that, while the diversion to Russian uses of war materials originally destined for Britain's armies may handicap British strategy, especially in North Africa, this is far outweighed by the risk of a Russian collapse, which might even force the Soviet Union out of the war. The urgent question is, where and how the abundant stream of supplies now earmarked or in prospect can be delivered to Russia in time to avert a possible disaster.

A glance at the map will reveal Russia's perilous geographical isolato maintain America's neutrality in | tion from the outer world. The the war has become clearly evident. normal avenues to European Rus- It was largely to Florence Nightsia by water are the Baltic and Black | ingale, "the lady with the lamp," Seas. Both have been hermetically sealed by the Axis powers. The sole remaining water route is via the Arctic Ocean to Murmansk, an icefree port, and to Archangel on the White Sea, this latter port being closed in winter by ice. Both are served by railways, but the Murmansk line already has been cut by the German-Finnish campaign against Leningrad, while the approach of winter will render the Archangel line a negligible factor until spring.

During these critical months, therefore, supplies must be brought in via Asiatic Russia. This, in practice, means the old route through Vladivostok and over the Trans-Siberian railway, and the new route just opened up by the Anglo-Russian occupation of Iran. The Iranian route is the quicker and more feasible in winter. It includes both rail and highway communications. Its drawback is the preliminary long water haul from both Britain and the United States, clear around Africa or across the Pacific and Indian Oceans. That means long voyages and difficulties of unloading at small Iranian ports. However, it seems to be the most feasible method, particularly for bulky equipment such as tanks.

The least difficult aspect of the problem is airplane deliveries. Longrange bombers can be flown in via the Arctic, from both Britain and America. The same is true of the "ferry service" across the South Atlantic to West Africa and thence over the Dark Continent and the Middle East. This, however, does not apply to fighter planes, which cannot make the longer water hops, and it is fighters rather than bombers which Russia needs the more acutely at the present time.

A mystery-story writer is in jail in California in connection with the murder of one of his readers. Perhaps on the next such occasion the author might be "bumped off" and only the victim of his literary genius imprisoned. Among the things this country needs is a weeding out of the sponsors of real "who done its."

Police Inquiry

Acting Police Chief Kelly well merits the commendation which Commissioner Young gave him for his prompt and vigorous action in connection with charges of a prisoner at the First Precinct Station that a policeman fired a pistol at him through the bars of his cell. As a result of the immediate inquiry ordered by Major Kelly, three policemen have been suspended and one of them has been held under \$10,000 bond on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

If, after a full and fair hearing, the facts as related by the prisoner would have existed, except, of course, | are substantiated, the officers responsible for the attack should feel the full weight of the law and of looking. There are openings for such the full weight of the law and of looking. There are openings for such the full weight of the law and of looking. There are openings for such the full weight of the law and of looking. There are openings for such the full weight of the law and of looking. There are openings for such the full weight of the law and of looking. There are openings for such the full weight of the law and of looking. There are openings for such the full weight of the law and of looking. There are openings for such the full weight of the law and of looking. There are openings for such the full weight of the law and of looking. There are openings for such the full weight of the law and of looking. There are openings for such the full weight of the law and of looking. There are openings for such the full weight of the law and of looking. However, despite the advance rep- | departmental disciplinary procedure, | almost everywhere, and a couple of

cusable. The public, whom the police serve, will indorse Commissioner Young's declaration that there is no place in the Metropolitan Police Department for officers who resort to illegal measures in performing their

The Crimea

German claims to have "cut off" the Crimea from the mainland of the Ukraine probably have been justified by events. The narrow Isthmus of Perekop between the Karkinits Gulf and the Sea of Azov would not be difficult to occupy. A proceeding of the same sort was attempted by the coalition forces in 1854. But, as Lord Raglan and Marshal Saint Arnaud soon discovered, it did not follow that the whole of the Krym Peninsula was secured.

Prince Albert, husband of Queen Victoria, anticipated one of Hitler's problems today when, eighty-seven years ago, he observed: "The first difficulty is the absence of all information as to the Crimea itself." Good maps of the territory never have been distributed to the world beyond the borders of the modern Soviet Union. Perhaps they do not exist. It is conceded that accurate charts would not be easy to make. The entire area is ruggedly mountainous. No less than three lofty ranges, rising from the depths of the Black Sea, support a high plateau. The coast is deceptive. Consider, for example, this description of "the Russian Riviera": "Numerous Tartar villages, mosques, monasteries, former palaces of the Russian imperial family and Russian nobles, now used as sanatoria and rest homes for workers from all parts of the U.S. S. R., and picturesque ruins of ancient Greek and medieval fortresses nestle among underwoods of hazel and other nuts, groves of bays. cypresses, mulberries, figs, olives and pomegranates, vineyards, tobacco plantations and gardens gay with all

sorts of flowers." The scene so attractively represented seems friendly enough, yet it was along the adjacent western shoreline that the British and French armies of the Crimean War suffered and died under conditions so cruel as to have become an unparalleled legend. Correspondents of the London press "told the terrible tale in full in their dispatches, and if, as the soldiers said, the information they gave was as useful to the enemy as any that an army of spies could have furnished, they aroused people at home to a belated realization of the fatal consequences of sending out men to fight without taking forethought of how they were to be fed, clothed, warmed and cared for." that the surviving veterans owed their lives. By February, 1856, Napoleon III was "grown weary" of the struggle; Nicholas I, the commanders Raglan and Saint Arnaud were dead, and Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort were "disgusted."

"Usually regarded as worthy of remembrance only as perhaps the most ill-managed campaign in English history," the Crimean conflict, however, demonstrated two solemn realities which previously had not been appreciated-first, that fortified cities, including Sevastapol, are possessed of great powers of resistance; second, that cavalry, especially the wasted Light Brigade at Balaklava, is no match for artillery. Those lessons were taught in a place where Celtic Cimmerians, Scythians, Greeks, Romans, Goths, Huns, Khazars, Byzantines, Kipchaks, Mongols and Turks once rode as conquerors, then faded from the glass of history.

Move Over

Much has been written about housing shortages, but it is doubtful if many families were ever as crowded as that of a certain Illinois farmer with a wife and eleven children. By studying the methods of sardine packers, he just barely managed to solve his ever-increasing problem, but it became hopeless when disaster came upon him in the person of his mother-in-law on a two-week visit. Some one had to go into the barn, and he was it.

He had no more than got settled than fate played another trick upon him. The arrival of two calves forced him out of the barn into the chicken coop. Perhaps inspired by the unexpected honor of his company, the hens promptly began to lay so that it was almost impossible to avoid breaking the eggs. His next suggested port of call was the doghouse, with which, it would seem on the evidence, he must have been thoroughly familiar. But he balked, possibly because he feared still further blessed events, and to the surprise of all, went to court instead. He came back from it with an order from the judge, reinstating him in the house. It is good to report that after all his dizzy base running, from house to barn to coop to court to house, he is finally safe at home.

The gorilla offered to President Roosevelt' by General de Larminant, High Commissioner of French Equatorial Africa, is dead. She may have been "ferocious," but the world in its present condition was tougher.

North Carolina agricultural experts announce that they have been successful in developing an ear of corn with kernels arranged in corkscrewlike spirals. This will prove baffling to cob munchers who operate on the typewriter cylinder plan.

A "neotrist" is a person whose mind is always progressive and forward-

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

A new race of human beings has evolved in the high mountains in the past few centuries. This was revealed to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, meeting here today, by Dr. Carlos Monge of the University of San Marcos, Lima, Peru.

The Peruvian physician referred especially to the dwellers in the high valleys of the Andes, of whom he has made an intensive study. They differ from the rest of mankind, he pointed out, in these respects:

The heart is larger in all dimensions and performs about 20 per cent more

The pulse rate in the majority is slower than 60 beats a minute. The normal rate at sea level averages 72 beats a minute.

There is no close relation between work and heart beat. After experimentally doubling the amount of exercise the pulse actually was retarded Blood has a higher capacity for com-

bining with oxygen. The maximum oxygen capacity of persons who go into the mountains from the lowlands never reaches even the lower limit of the mountain-born. At least 50 per cent of Andeans are

stronger than men at sea level. The most striking difference of all, he pointed out, is that men and women who go into the mountains from the lowlands become sterile. The mountain-born have

a high birth rate. While the reason was not understood, he said, the capital of Peru was removed from Jauja, 13,000 feet above sea level, to its present site, Lima, in 1639 because livestock failed to reproduce at the higher altitude. The Spanish conquerors of the city of Potosi, 14,000 feet high, produced no offspring until the settlement was more than 50 years old.

Adaptation to a high altitude never comes quickly, Dr. Monge said. There is usually a stage of acute chronic mountain sickness, which either kills the victim or results eventually in acclimatization. After this it will be equally difficult to become adjusted to the lowlands again, since the whole physiology of the body must be changed.

The mountain dwellers, he pointed out, become essentially prisoners of the clouds. "The struggle of life," he said, "obliges them to come down. Every year about 100,000 men come to sea level for agricultural work, but after about three months they go back. They never stay on the coast, no matter what it offers them. Like the swallows, Andean men have the sense of returning home."

The development of this new type of men, he stressed, may be of importance in high-altitude aviation of the future. * * * *

Age, death and sex come into the world together. First traces of all three are to be found

among these single-celled animals, the protozoa, far from the simplest forms of life which presumably are possessed of eternal youth and immortality.

The beginnings were described to the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting by Dr. Herbert S. Jennings of Johns Hopkins University. dean of American biologists.

Many single-celled animals and plants near the roots of the tree of life on earth reproduce and, at the same time, restore their own youth simply by splitting in two. There is no known association between different individuals. Higher in the scale of evolution what might be considered sexes develop. There are eight sexes in one species of paramecia, a form of protozoa. They appear to depend upon minute chemical differences. Masses of the same sex type, composed of millions of individuals, are found.

This is somewhat like the condition found in the body of a higher animal, such as man. In the protozoa, however each cell remains an individual animal. The masses-known as "clones"-come together as groups of individuals.

"But," said Prof. Jennings, "all becomes changed with the phenomena of aging. The first indication of this lies in the fact that the individuals of the very old clones no longer produce vigorous young when they mate. Many of the young die. A period arrives in which conjugation results in the immediate death of all the individuals which mate, or in the death of all descendants after two or three fissions, or less. In this later period, if a young and vigorous clone is mated with an old one, it means death to all descendants of either parent.

"The effects of aging later become still more pronounced. The very old clone no longer reproduces vigorously even by fission. Multiplication takes place only very slowly. Many of the individuals die. The clone can be kept alive only with great difficulty. Finally, in spite of all efforts to keep it alive, all the individuals that belong to it die. The old clone has become extinct.

"The clone may be considered a unit, as the individual body is the unit in higher organisms. Both the clone and the body are composed of many cells. Both show periods of youth, adolescence, maturity and age. In both, all the cells are normally of a particular sex type. Different clones, like different bodies, are of diverse sex types. The clone is like a body in which the component cells do not remain together, but are scattered in space and time."

It may be significant, Dr. Jennings pointed out, that in masses of very similar organisms no such aging process is found. So far as can be seen from laboratory observations, life is eternal. Maybe man started out as an aggregation of the wrong sort of one-celled

At a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society, evidence was presented that growing old may be a disease per se. The new evidence indicates the beginning of it in the structure of life on earth.

Presidential Appointment. To the Editor of The Star:

From the finding of the special Senate committee investigating a gasoline short-

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir:

willing, at least privately, to say that "In a recent article you quoted from a letter by one of your readers who wishes to attract rabbits to his yard.

"I am inclosing a recipe which I have been meaning to try myself for this purpose but have not gotten around to it. You might send it on to him and I hope he has success with it

"I copied it from an interesting little booklet by Gipsy Petulengro-a true gypsy-grandson of the old gypsy tinker. Petulengro, immortalized by George Borrow in 'The Romany Rye' and 'Lavengro.'

"I am an interested and appreciative reader of your wonderful column. More power to you! "Cordially yours, A. B. C."

* * * * The gypsy recipe for "drawing rabbits

or hares to your fields" is as follows: "Mix together one-quarter ounce oil of parsley, 1 dram oil of angelica, 1 dram oil of aniseed, one-half ounce oil of co-

"Place a few drops on pieces of wood or twigs and lav about the spots where you wish the animals to come." Whether this will draw rabbits, we do

not know. Whether it would be worth the cost,

even to the person who wants bunnies in his yard, we do not know. We believe the oils used would cost about 50 cents an ounce. Perhaps a druggist could mix up a small batch of it for less. Two dollars would be a good price,

some may think, to attract a few wild rabbits to one's garden. And suppose the lure didn't work? Then one would have an odoriferous mixture of no earthly use to any one, not even a rabbit.

We have Petulengro's book on our shelves since it was issued in this country by Dutton in 1936, but never thought of the above recipe when answering the correspondent referred to. The book insists on spelling it "gipsy," and maybe that is right, but we like "gypsy" better. According to the blurb on the jacket, "Gipsy Petulengro has turned down 39 proposals of marriage, but denies that he is a woman hater. He expresses a liking for sensible women but finds them few and far between and generally too clever for his own comfort. Unlike most of us, he is more certain of the date of his death than the date of his birth. The last he does not know, but his death he thinks will probably be in 1949." "Romany Remedies and Recipes," as this small book is called, has some very unusual "prescriptions." Most Americans will smile at them. But maybe that is

because we no longer put as much stock in herbal remedies as we once did We have some of the real "herbalists" in this country, of course-the American

When they got the grippe, or a very bad cold, or influenza, they simply took a tea of boneset and sweated it out, and

few doctors today, we believe, would be

they can do much better for you. As a curiosity piece, this book will entertain any one who likes to look into

the lives of other peoples. The gypsies make up an old race, to

our way of thinking. Petulengro's recipe for distemper in dogs is alarmingly simple.

"In bad cases give the dog ordinary brewer's yeast, a small piece every morn-

The gypsies didn't know it, but brewer's yeast is now known to contain some of the B vitamins; whether these could "cure" the terrible dog disease, distemper, is a matter of large doubt. And certainly the few units contained in a small piece of yeast every morning could do little if any good.

To prevent distemper, according to Petulengro, is even simpler.

"Give the dog a small piece of raw potato occasionally."

Peoples who live close to nature always believe in simple remedies, maybe because they have no other. Who can say that they do not often cure themselves? Nothing is surer than that nature does the curing, and that if a remedy does not harm, it may seem to result in a cure, after all.

* * * * The desirability of wild rabbits in the home garden never will be exactly understood by persons who lament the loss of a few blossoms.

"Those pesky rabbits are eating up all my petunias!" they cry, in utter amazement that any one could want to have wild rabbits visit them. Yet to the person interested in ani-

mals, few wild things offer more appeal than a brown bunny with a cotton tail. There was a large one in the back of the yard the other evening. Dusk is their favorite time. Most suburban communities have a few of them.

How they escape the dogs will always remain a mystery. It is impossible to describe the delight

with which the former city dweller, once he moves to the suburbs, views his first wild rabbits in his own back yard. He will not begrudge them a few blossoms

After all, these brown bunnies are not

will not do much damage, principally because there are not many of them. Dogs and cars do take their toll. No suburban garden will have more

the great jackrabbits of the West. They

than half a dozen at a time, and usually not more than two or three. Those who delight in the spectacle of rabbits in their yards should go right

ahead being kind to them. If the bunnies become too numerous, their antics bothersome, and their appetites burdensome, call upon this column for a solution. Between our readers and their books of gypsy magic, we ought to be able to think up some way of getting rid of them.

Letters to the Editor

Urges Jews to Pray to Deity For Protection From "New Enemies." To the Editor of The Star:

During the Jewish high holidays I urge upon all people of the Jewish faith to go to their respective places of worship. They should pray as never before that Almighty God, the God of justice and mercy, may protect them and shield them from the new enemies that suddenly have sprung up in this Christian God-fearing country. Those enemies are trying to divide this great country and its splendid institutions by spreading class hatred, bigotry and falsehood among its citizens. They are trying to bring to this free country the horrors and suffering that the Jewish people were subjected to for centuries in Europe.

But the propaganda of hatred and intolerance, strange to this free Nation, will not bare fruit.

AMERICAN CHRISTIAN.

Questions Senators Investigating Movies, Says People Should Decide About Pictures

Is it not a fair question to ask why this investigation of the motion picture industry, being conducted by a "packed" committee of isolationists, and which, according to Wendell Willkie, is of doubtful legality, is not stopped?

By what right do these Senators attempt to suppress freedom of expression, however much from their viewpoint such expression may savor of war propaganda?

Under our Constitution have I not the right to urge that my country go to war rather than submit to Nazi domination? I have. If I were an executive of a motion picture company, would I not have the right to present this same view on the screen? I would. By what right do these Senators use their high office to attempt to prevent the truth from reaching the people through a legitimate form of art? By what right do they attempt to censor what the people of the country shall or shall not see?

We, the people, individually, are the proper judges of what we shall or shall not see, and this right of selection includes so-called war propaganda pictures as well as others. We are entitled to select and do select from the vast output of motion pictures the ones we wish to see, the same as we choose from the immense field of literature what we BETTY BEALE. shall read.

Discusses Constitutional Provisions For Declaring Existence of 'State of War.' To the Editor of The Star:

The distinction between a "state of war" and a "declaration of war" apparently is not a subject sufficiently discussed. By "war" is meant combat, even though intermittent, between or within nations. That in turn means that s "state of war" is a matter of action and that a "declaration of war" is a matter of words. A declaration may be made and no action ensue; action may obtain and no declaration be made.

Thus, in the first World War Latin-American countries declared war on Germany but did not fight. The Congress of the United States in April, 1917, by resolution recognized the distinction resented by the law, which ends the mass renewals that traditionally took appointed to uphold the law is inex-

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which has been thrust upon the United States is hereby formally declared." Hence it is clear that while the power to declare war rests in the Congress (Constitution, Art. I, Sec. 8) its "declaration of war" is not the equivalent of a "state of war." Further, the President being com-

mander in chief of the armed forces by a self-executory provision of the Constitution (Art. II, Sec. 2), he is bound to that function by his oath or affirmation of office. Hence, he is bound to take notice of a "state of war" whether or not there be a "declaration."

Again, the final section of Article I of the Constitution shows that the "war power" is not in the sole charge of the Congress. That section provides that, without congressional consent, a State of the Union may engage in war if invaded or in imminent danger, not admitting of delay. Surely, the spirit of that provision, respecting the individual States. must apply to the President in his commandership which covers all the States, when a "state of war" exists, albeit no "declaration" is made by the Congress. JOHN C. FOWLER.

Criticizes Rent-Control Bill Proposed by Real Estate Operators. To the Editor of The Star:

There seems to be a naive belief in some quarters that the rent-control bill offered the District Deferme Subcommittee by real estate operators here will accomplish some relief for tenants. That misconception is based upon the supposition, without careful investigation of the remainder of the bill, that rents will be fixed at the rate prevailing September 1, 1940. These salient facts are overlooked:

(1) In new structures yet to be built, no rent control at all will exist. The sky will be the limit, just as now.

(2) In structures now standing, charges may be raised at any time upon showing by the operator that he has spent a few dollars in upkeep ("capital outlay"). If there is any minimum which the operator must spend. The Star's reports have not mentioned it. (3) This showing need not be made to

a Federal official, but to a local designee who in the natural course of politics may be expected to be acquainted with and not unsympathetic to the gentlemen of the realty trade who will appear before

In such an arrangement the "September, 1940." rent level is just a catch phrase. In fact, if these realty gentlemen had deliberately set out to draw a bill which would preserve the present unlicensed system, seem palatable and simultaneously scotch the other two bills pending before the subcommittee, they could not have done better than the present offering.

Several hundred thousand tenants in the District hope the subcommittee will not be taken in. In all the lengthy statement made before that body by E. Barrett Prettyman, the realty men's about when he appointed Secretary Ickes | 373 to 50, pertinently reads that "the | "Naturally," we do not want rent control

Haskin's Answers To Questions

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

Q. How much does the United States Army spend for milk?-P. H. S. A. The Quartermaster Corps is buying

\$45,000 worth of milk for the Army every day. Q. What is Article I of the treaty of

Berlin?-E. S. H. A. It is as follows: "Japan recognizes and respects the leadership of Germany and Italy in establishment of a new order in Europe."

Q. What kind of a nest does a whip-

poorwill build?-J. H. C.

A. It builds no nest, but lays two brown-blotched whitish eggs on the ground or on a log or stump.

Q. Who was the first person who saw Rudolf Hess when he landed in Scot-

land?-B. J. R. A. David McLean, a tenant on the estate of the Duke of Hamilton, near Glasgow, took him prisoner when the

plane crashed.

Q. Where is Lord's Prayer Rock?-

J. S. V. A. The Lord's Prayer is carved on the face of a huge boulder on a main highway just east of Bristol, Vt., in letters so large as to be readily read by passing motorists. The inscription tells that it was carved in 1891 by Dr. Joseph C. Greene of Buffalo, N. Y.

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Name Address

monetary unit?-C. D. F.

Q. What is a febrile disease?-L. B. H.

A. It is one accompanied by fever. Q. What country uses the gourde as a

A. It is the chief monetary unit of

Haiti and is worth 20 cents in American money. Q. What State transports the largest number of school children by bus?-

M. H. S. A. North Carolina. Of the State's total 888.802 public school enrollment, 343,407 children are transported daily in 4,649 motor buses.

Q. How long have blueberries been known in the United States?-R. T. M. A. In 1615 Champlain saw the Indians near Lake Huron gathering blueberries for their winter stores.

Britain in the United States?-W. P. C. A. The British Purchasing Commission says that Sir Henry Self is the buyer of airplanes for Great Britain.

Q. Who purchases airplanes for Great

Q. Where was "Billy the Kid" filmed?

-E. J. R. A. The location scenes were photographed in the State of Arizona. The rock formations were shot in Monument Valley and all other scenes in Tucson and Flagstaff.

Q. How should chromium be protected

from rust?-W. L.

A. Rust does not form on chromium. Q. What is the name of the town in Virginia where the Turkey Festival is

held?-H. C. P. A. Harrisonburg, Va., holds one annually. This year it will take place on October 9 and 10. Rockingham County produces from 400,000 to 500,000 fine tur-

Q. Please give the story of the famous painting "Hope," by George Frederic

Watts.-G. A. C. A. The theme of the painting is symbolized by the figure of a woman seated with bowed head. She still clings to her lyre, all the strings of which, with the exception of one, are broken. This is to suggest the dominant quality of hope which prevails under even the

most adverse circumstances.

Q. How often do dogs shed their hair?-E. T. H. A. It is natural for dogs to shed their hair twice a year. Excessive shedding in dogs is generally due to some skin

Q. Why are the islands off Florida

known as keys?-B. L. T. A. They are called keys from the Spanish word "cavo," which means "reef." The keys are composed of islands and low reefs which are submerged at

Q. Why are the United States Marines

high tides.

called leathernecks?-C. J. A. The name was given during the Revolutionary War, when the marines wore leather stiffening in their shirt collars. The term was formerly used in the British Navy.

To a Violinist

Now on the four taut strings Sweeps the keen, resined bow, Seeking the untamed thoughts Caught in the heart below

Where the smooth, mellow wood Holds in its rounded bell Sunshine and storm and wind, Composed by subtle spell

Into a symphony Woven of many themes, Fury of sound, or still As sleep untouched by dreams.

Slim fingers, sensitive, strong Search for the music's soul, Whispered or sung or screamed; Torn from the violin, whole

Men call this cunning art, But I. who listen, know The violin is my heart. MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE.

Or in thin, quivering shreds.

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Neutrality Law Repeal Questioned

Value of Move Seen as Little Practical Value

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Talk of repealing the existing neutrality law is causing considerable wonder hereabouts. Many of the proponents of greater aid to Britain, as well as the

opponents thereof, cannot quite understand just what is back of the move.

The only reason thus far revealed is that American ships hereafter could go to combat zones. whereas they now are prohibited bv

law from so do- David Lawrence. ing. But the supplies being shipped under the lease-lend bill are the property of the United States Government and if munitions can be loaned, so can ships for transportation purposes and there's nothing in the existing neutrality laws which prevents vessels of our Government from going anywhere they please on the oceans of the world.

Inasmuch as the present administration, rather than have a longdrawn-out battle with Congress, has not hesitated to send over-age destrovers to Britain in contravention, as some lawyers analyzed it, of the statues, it is difficult to explain why any further grant of power would now be necessary from Congress for quasi-governmental vessels to enter combat zones.

Also, any proposal to amend or repeal the neutrality laws now would furnish the isolationists with the very opportunity they have been seeking to debate interminably the broad issues of the war emergency. The bill probably could get through the House easily enough, but it would strike a snag in the Senate, where fillbustering tactics undoubtedly would be waged.

"Run and Scuttle" Policy.

It is true that when the neutrality legislation was passed before the outbreak of the second World War the President and Secretary Hull pointed out that the hands of the executive branch of the Government would be tied by the proposal in the event of an international crisis. Their predictions have proved true. but at the time the bill was before Congress the administration thought it wiser strategy to accept what the Congress was willing to adopt without a fight, rather than make an issue of it.

It is true also that the present neutrality laws have properly been called a "run and scuttle" policy beeause, while arguing for our historic rights in the freedom of the seas, our legislators have been willing to cut off our commerce from the seas in time of war. The indirect consequence of the policy has been the passage of such a highly unneutral law as the Lease-Lend Act. Had the traditional rules of neutrality been observed, the American producers and shippers might have sent their cargoes, as in the past, to belligerent countries, depending on the naval forces of the United States to protect them against unrestricted submarine warfare as in 1917. As for the financing of these transactions, these, too, might have been kept within the orthodox bounds of wartime financing with possible credit aid to American industry through the Reconstruction Finance Corp. for export or through outright appropriations for defense plants.

Cumbersome Methods.

Likewise it has come to pass that a ban on lending to foreign governments by private investors has resulted in direct lending by our Government to belligerent governments and the shipping of munitions banned in American flag vessels has been transferred to ships of Latin American registry which are now being convoyed or protected just as if they were American ships.

These roundabout methods of getting America back to the traditional position of our commerce in wartime are cumbersome and that's why doubtless from a strictly legal point of view the repeal of the neutrality statutes is sought. It would also tend to strengthen America's position in the international forum. The lease-lend bill, on the other hand, has as yet not been buttressed by international sanction. Until America's formal attitude on that measure is developed as a justified evolution of international law-being justified as a means of protective neutrality as against a country bent on world aggression-the revision of the neutrality laws, merely for the sake of helping our position in the debate on international law, would seem to be putting the cart before the horse. WJSV (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

The Political Mill

Price Control Bill One of the Most Difficult Tasks Before Congress

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Congress is about to do something, constructive it is hoped, to put a check to the dangers of inflation, the most devastating thing that can happen to a nation outside of a disastrous war. The House Banking and Currency Committee has before it a bill to control prices. Omitted from its provisions are farm products. wages and rents. If the prices of these things skyrocket, the whole price structure of the country will be necessarily affected. There are great and practical difficulties in dealing with wages, with farm products and with rents. And yet, Bernard M. Baruch, head of the War Industries Board in the last World War, who has given the whole problem of price fixing, priorities and production more study probably than any other man in the country over a period of years, insisted before the House Banking and Currency Committee that any measure, to be really effective, must be allinclusive. There must be ceilings fixed for all.

Undoubtedly Mr. Baruch is correct. He proposed that prices on a given day be the ceiling. Either some day in the past or the future would have to be selected-unless the day of the actual final enactment of the proposed law were to be chosen. The day might be arrived at, without too much debate. But when it comes to enforcing a provision fixing wages, immediately there arises a problem that would challenge the intelligence of an Einstein. If wages were fixed-what becomes of the right to strike, and to strike for greater wages? The bill necessarily will carry penalties for violation of its provisions. What penalties and how could they be enforced in connection with labor and wages?

Delays Proved Costly.

As a practical proposition, it would be an Herculean task to get either house of Congress to put through a measure which would say to labor "thus far you shall go and no farther" in the matter of wages. So far it has been found impossible to get any legislation enacted which in any way interferes with, or even delays, strikes in national defense industries-so strong politically are the labor unions. Yet strikes in defense industries have caused already delays in construction of planes and ships and products which go into their manufacture. These delays have been terribly costly in time for the arming of this country and of the British and others who are fighting Hitler. There is no use blinking the fact that politics is playing and will continue to play a great part -unless the country becomes so aroused, and the danger so apparent, that the people rally to the

support of restrictive measures. What the administration can do, and what Congress can do, is to put a stop to all encouragement of strikes on the part of labor, and to legislation that in itself makes for price inflation of farm products. Neither Congress nor the administration has been willing up to now to take any such attitude. Again, the probabilities are they never will stiffen their backbones against these things unless the public becomes renestful and demands action.

Members of Congress who are now wrestling with the subject of price control have been unable to see just how they can deal with the subject of wages—the placing

of a ceiling on them now. Labor has been guaranteed the right of collective bargaining. Unless labor is "drafted," just as men are drafted for military service, there seems no way of dealing either with the strike situation or wages. To draft men for employment in private industry-part of which is not connected with national defense-would be another tough nut-a step which probably would not be undertaken unless this country were in desperate straits.

Workers Face Dilemma. Another practical difficulty is found in arriving at any ceiling for farm products-with the tremendous political leverage which the farmers of the Nation have on Congress. In the last war farm prices and food prices rose tremendously, and it was only after a bitter experience that a maximum price-something below \$3 a bushel—was placed on

Unless something is done, however, to deal with the whole range of prices and costs, industry and the great unorganized millions of Americans who work-and the American people generally-will be left holding the bag. How the structure can exist, with half of the prices free and the other half under rigid control, it is difficult to understand.

The House Banking and Currency Committee, under the chairmanship of Representative Steagall of Albama, is proceeding as rapidly as possible with its hearings on the administration price-control bill. Much as it recognized the value of Mr. Baruch's statement, there is reason to believe it does not see its way clear to going ahead with such an all-inclusive proposal as he made. Having heard Mr. Baruch, it is now giving its attention to Leon B. Henderson, President Roosevelt's choice to head the price-control agency, who already has been functioning in advance of the passage of a law. Mr. Henderson received the personal blessing of Mr. Baruch as the proper man to administer the law. He certainly is expected to have the backing of

The committee plans to press on as quickly as possible-with the country confronted already with alarming price increases. It will hear Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Marriner S. Eccles, head of the Federal Reserve Board. Thereafter it will give industry a chance to be heard-including the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations of businessmen. It must, however, complete the hearings, if action is to be had.

The cost of living is on the way up. Under these circumstances it is natural to expect demands for increased wages. Such increases, however, in turn cause higher living costs. Since the beginning of the war, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the weekly earnings in manufacturing plants have increased on an average of 32 per cent, although the cost of living has gone up approximately only 71/2 per cent. It is just a question of time before these wage increases will force up the cost of living.

In a similar space of time, the farm prices have advanced 51 per cent, as compared to an average increase of 23 per cent for all prices. It is obvious that some steps must be taken before long, unless there is to be a tremendous inflation all along the line.

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G. O. P. Seen in New Role

Party's Leaders in Congress Reported Veering Toward Support of President's Foreign Policy

By JAY HAYDEN.

If there was doubt that the United of the war effort. States is enlisted in the present war, Senator Vandenberg indicated to any extent necessary to defeat what the Republicans may have in Hitlerism, it has been removed by mind in the latter regard when he the remarkable about-face Republi- said in a recent speech that "prican members of Congress have orities, curtailments, price controls executed recently.

Senator Capper, whose supreme

aim always is to reflect the opinions of his Kansas constituency, started the ball rolling with a declaration immediately after President Roosevelt's shoot-on-sight speech that this pronouncement had "cast the die" and there was nothing he, as 2 Senator, could do from here on but support the President. When Representative Dirksen of Illinois echoed this same thought in a speech in the House last week he drew surprising applause from Republican colleagues. Even Senator Taft chimed in on Saturday to the extent of urging campaigners and voters in the congressional primaries, soon to start, to leave foreign policy out of the picture.

Obstruction Role Disliked.

Seeking to determine the meanwhich its congressional majority has | American help. pursued ever since the arms em- The Congress members must de-

Senator McNary

Representative Martin generally has ing popular support behind the voted with the non-interventionist President may be a growing conmajority of his following, but, as viction that, as things stand, he has Republican national chairman, he both Germany and Japan outhas avoided any commitment of the bluffed and that a demonstration of party on the international issue. American solidarity behind Mr. McNary's Position Cited.

Senator McNary's votes also have this situation. been predominantly non-interven- Last but not least of the factors tionist, but he has made no secret which have caused Republican Conof his belief that it would be a gress members to shy away from serious mistake for the Republicans non-interventionism was Wendell L. to make opposition to the adminis- Willkie's recent assertion that he tration's international policies a was going to see to it that every Re-

way for creation of other issues, against them.

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and nex taxes-the Four Horsemen who ride the domestic scene along with the Four Freedoms-can do more internal damage to America in the next six months than any external aggressor is calculated ever

to do. But this desire to shift the issue is not the main reason why the Republicans have changed their tune. Far more important is the fact that most Congress members recently have visited their home districts for the first extended stay since last year's election. They found, they say, that the fear of war involvement, which was predominant in the 1940 campaign, has given way to a belief that the United States already is irretrievably involved and that the quicker the job is gotten through with the better.

Public Opinion Changing.

Linked with the latter conclusion ing of this shift, in terms of future is a change in popular opinion, ariscongressional action, this writer has ing from the German invasion of talked over the week end with Re- Russia. A year ago most Amerpublican members of both houses. icans could not see how Great Brit-Without exception these off-the- ain could escape ultimate annihilarecord interviews supported the im- tion, and even less could they vispression that the minority party has ualize a decisive British victory in sickened of the role of obstruction, any reasonable time, even with

bargo fight in the fall of 1939. It is clare that in the last three months too much to expect that this atti- all this has changed. An impression tude will be completely reversed at is abroad that, by adding Russia to one stroke. But it is here predicted his enemies, Hitler has bit off more that each congressional test from than he can chew. More than in now on will show a substantial in- Washington, folks back home, where crease of Republican votes in favor the goods come from, are beginning of moves in aid of the fight against to sense the powerful roll of Amerthe Axis, short only of sending an- ican material aid to Great Britain. other A. E. F. to fight on European American occupation of Iceland, because it seems to have greatly dimin-It can be stated further with com- ished German submarine sinkings plete assurance that the change thus without bringing the United States heralded is highly pleasing to the actually into the fight, is increastitular Republican congressional ingly popular. So is the aggressive leaders, Representative Martin and policy the President has assumed toward Japan, for the same reason.

As minority leader of the House, Most important of all in solidify-Roosevelt is the best way to continue

publican Congressman so classified

Republicans consulted, however, had opposition in next year's priare careful to emphasize that this maries. Most of the Congressmen new spirit of unity applies only to have no love for Mr. Willkie, but, reforeign policy. Indeed, one of the membering that he polled some 22,considerations prompting unalloyed 000,000 votes, neither do they relish support for embattled democracies the thought of him coming into appears to be a desire to clear the their States and districts to speak

This Changing World

Nazis Tell Turkey She May Join 'New Order' If She Allows Passage of Axis Troops

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The attention of Washington diplomats is focused on Turkey. The attitude of the custodians of the gates between the Mediterranean and the Black Sea-the Dardanelles and the Bosporusis of vital importance to the Allies at the present time.

Definite indications from Sofia that King Boris is ready to throw the Bulgarian Army in on the side of the Axis are considered of relative importance here. Bulgaria has been considered an appendage of the Axis since last February. King Boris has followed in the footsteps of his father, King Ferdinand the "Fox," who now lives in retirement at Coburg, Germany. Personally, Boris is a great admirer of Britain and the United States. But pressure from the Reich and the desire to expand his own country as far as the gate of Istanbul have compelled him to



adhere to the Axis. Observers place little military importance on the entrance of some 500,000 Bulgarian troops into the war. These forces can be used only against Turkey. The Germans wouldn't dare use them on the Soviet front because of the deep affinity between the Bulgarian peasant soldier and the Russians. The Bulgarian Black Sea ports would be valuable to the Reich only if Italian warships and transports could be smuggled through the Dardanelles and the Borporus into the Black Sea.

The Ankara government has played a cagey game since the outbreak of the war. It has signed an alliance with the British and an economic agreement with the Reich. At one time, President Ismet Inonu and his foreign minister, Sukru Saracoglu, considered Russia the greatest menace to their country. Both leaders have maneuvered themselves into a position of happy neutrality by playing ball with both the London and Berlin foreign offices.

Von Papen Warns Turks.

The time is fast approaching, however, when this game must end. The British and the Russians have important forces on the eastern and southern borders of Turkey. They are reported to be telling Ankara that while they do not expect the Turkish armies to join them, they fully expect Turkey to defend her neutrality in Asia Minor with all the means at her disposal. If need be, the British Ambassador at Ankara is reported as saying, war material and the British and the Free French forces from Syria could be dispatched to help the Turks against the Germans.

On the other hand, Herr Franz von Papen, Germany's Ambassador to Ankara, is using more or less similar language-but with more punch. He is reported to be telling the Turkish President that the situation may soon become such that the Axis forces may have to ask permission to go through European Turkey and Anatolia to fight the British in Iran and Iraq. Col. von Papen holds a carrot at the end of his whip. He is telling the Turks that if they maintain their neutrality as the Danes did in March, 1940—that is to say, if they don't oppose the passage of Axis forces through their country, Turkey will be included in the "new

world order" and will be given back some of her provinces lost in the last World War, such as Syria, Palestine and Transjordania. But, Ambassador von Papen is reported to have added, i. Turkey opposes the transit of Axis forces, she will be attacked by a joint Bulgarian-German army and will share the fate of

Greece and Yugoslavia. The Turks know that they cannot defend their European territory. The fortifications at Edirne and Tchataldja are antiquated and could not resist a Bulgarian-German blitz for more than 48 hours. The Ankara high command has only a small force in that region-not more than five divisions-and it is possible that if the threat becomes serious, they will be withdrawn as speedily as possible.

Ankara on the Spot.

The Turks now find themselves in a difficult position. The traditional friendship with America has unloosed the tongues of their leaders who have expressed themselves with utmost frankness recently to our representatives at Ankara. They are reported as saying that they would like to share American and British optimism regarding the outcome of the war-if they were as far away from the German mechanized forces as the United States is. But while the danger of a German invasion of the Western Hemisphere is still a remote possibility, the danger to Turkey is real and imminent. The situation has improved somewhat since the British sent forces to the Turkish borders. But the Ankara high command is wondering whether Britain can send enough war material to enable Turkey to put up strong enough resistance. The Turkish people, President

Inonu is reported to have said, would not mind if their country



they are asking what chances the Allied forces have of defeating the Germans in the east. Turspeak of. Her 800,000 men are only partially equipped with modern war material and airplanes. All the replacements for the Turkish armies would have to come thousands of miles, while the Germans and the Bulgars can get theirs right from their own back yards.

These doubts over the ability of the western powers to maintain a continuous flow of supplies to the fighting armies in the east might induce the Turkish leaders to bow to the Nazi demands for unopposed passage of troops. But diplomatic quarters in Washington feel that if we can prove to Ankara that an uninterrupted line of communications could be maintained between the Middle East and the United States, there is more than an even chance that the Turks. after abandoning Istanbul, would oppose Axis penetration of Ana-

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Vermont Takes War With Axis Calmly

By HENRY McLEMORE.

SOMEWHERE IN VERMONT (Not Censored) .- This State is taking its war with Germany very calmly.



There has been little or no hysteria since the Legislature last week declared that a state of armed conflict existed hetween Vermont and the Axis powers.

In Montpelier, where the historic measure was passed, not a dachshund has been stoned and they are as wel-

come to romp on the capitol lawn as English bulldogs or Russian wolfhounds. In Burlington, the State's largest city, sauerkraut is still on the restaurant menus, and in Rutland no one has been interned for saying "Gesundheit" following a friend's sneeze.

In the rural districts where, as the first war correspondent to reach Vermont since the declaration of hostilities, I have been traveling, morale is as high as the twang of the farmers' voices. Every one feels that even though it has a population of only some 330,000, Vermont will be able to defend its rich store of maple sugar, marble and Republicans against any enemy. * * * *

It is not the first time that Vermont has stood practically alone. In 1936 Vermont had only Maine as an ally in its fight against Roosevelt and the other 45 States in the Union. According to my vest pocket Encyclopaedia Britannica (Vol. 23-Vase to Zygo) Vermonters have been scrapping with outsiders for a long time. They even fought New York in 1770, and it was Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys who captured Fort Ticonderoga, the first really tough act on the part of Americans in the Revolutionary

Allen and his Green Mountain sharpshooters gave the British at Ticonderoga no warning. They just knocked on the front door in the dead of night and when the British general in command answered the bell (wearing a cut on the bias nightshirt, I believe) they took him in charge.

The present day Vermonters acted with the same dispatch against Hitler and Mussolini. With little fuss and no feathers they declared war. Just what prompted them to key has no arms factories to do this? Just why did Vermont, without conferring with any of the other 47 States or the folk at Washington, throw down the gantlet to the Nazis and the Fascists?

Did Vermont feel that Hitler, with his chief supply of maple sugar cut off and forced to use jam or preserves on his waffles and pancakes, would be driven to his knees?

Did Vermonters believe that the morale of the German people would be shaken on reading that their State, one which has never lost a fight, was now lined up against

As a correspondent out to get the facts, no matter if getting them required me to move in range of German guns that must be trained toward this State right at this moment, I ran all sorts of risks.

I walked right into groups of whittlers on the porches of country stores and interrupted their discussions of the weather and crops to query them on Vermont's stand. In many places I was the first

Democrat the natives had ever seen. and on several occasions it was touch and go as to whether they would tar and feather me or stuff and mount me as a museum piece. But I eventually found out why Vermont declared war.

In the first place (no words deleted here) Vermonters haven't been able to distinguish between a country being at war and a country that is operating either as a belligerent neutral or a neutral belligerent, or both perhaps. Their hard, common New England sense makes them question the effort of a country to go about its business with an olive branch in its left (or nonpitching) hand and a cocked shotgun in its right hand. They argue that when President Roosevelt (whom they never voted for) issued the "shoot on sight orders" to the Navy, we got in the war right then. So, out of honesty if nothing else, they declared war. They don't like hypocrisy up in these parts.

In the second place-and this was told me by one of the most prominent Rutland citizens-Vermonters like their homes and their land. They have a deep conviction that no one has a right to intrude on a man's property or violate his home. They have done a heap o' living to make their houses homes, and they are willing to go Edgar Guest one better and do a lot of shooting to keep them that way. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

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LUCKETT. JOHN. We wish to thank our many friends, relatives and the boys of Capitol Heights for their kindness and sympathy during our bereavement. MRS. JOHN LUCKETT AND FAMILY.

Deaths

ALLEN, ANDREW L., SR. On Monday, September 22, 1941, after a brief illness, ANDREW L. ALLEN, Sr., father of Mrs. Pearl Leorard, Mrs. Marsaret E. Jackson and the late Andrew L. Allen, Jr.; grandfather of Maurice Jackson. Other relatives also survive. Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. after 5 p.m. Wednesday, September 24.

Funeral Thursday, September 25, at 1:30 p.m., from the Florida Avenue Baptist Church, Rev R. L. Rollins officiating. Family may be seen at 417 23rd place n.e. 24

BUON. CECHIA. Suddenly, on Satur-

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 Lincoin Cemetery. 24 BLACK. OLIVER. On Monday, September 22. 1941. OLIVER BLACK. beloved husband of Elizabeth Black. father of Earl and Ruth Black. brother of Mrs. Magsie G. Johnson. Remains resting at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

BOERNSTEIN. LOUISE C. On Monday.

Notice of funeral later.

BOERNSTEIN, LOUISE C. On Monday, September 22, 1941, LOUISE C. BOERN-STEIN, the beloved sister of Ida C. Redding, Alma B. Russell, Mabel E. Parker and Edna M. Jennings.

Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 24, at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery, BROWN, GEORGE W. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 21, 1941, GEORGE W. BROWN, beloved son of Mrs. Edith Taylor, father of George, Lillian, Thelma, Francis and Ronald Brown: brother of Elizabeth Sutherland, Evelyn Golden, Rachel Brown Chappell and Leon Brown, Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave, n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

COLLINS, MARGARET, On Sunday,

GARET COLLINS, wife of the late John J. Collins.

Mrs. Collins rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Ga. ave. Silver Spring. Md. where prayers will be said on Wednesday. September 24. at 9 a.m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9;15 am for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ECONOMOS, ANDREW C. Silver Spring. Md. where prayers will be said on Wednesday. September 24. at 9 am; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9;15 am for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ECONOMOS, ANDREW C. September 21

ECONOMOS, ANDREW C. Silver Spring. Md. MAR-Kangar and Alexander Kaspar.

Funeral and interment private. 23

KING. ALICE. On Monday. September 21, 13th st. n.w. ALICE KING She is survived by eight daughters, two sons, twenty-seven grandchilders, three sisters and many other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

LASKIN. SAMUEL. Suddenly. On Silver Spring. Md. MAR-MICE. Suddenly. On Silver Spring. Md. where prayers will be said on Wednesday. September 24. at 9 am.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9;15 am for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ECONOMOS, ANDREW G. On Monday.

September 22. 1941. ANDREW G. ECONOMOS of 3212 N st. nw., husband of
Mary C. Economos and brother of Peter
G. Economos of Marcas Hook, Pa. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.

Funeral services at St. Sophia's Church.

Sth and L sts. n.w., on Thursday. September 25. at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood
Cemetery. (Philadelphia papers please

copy.)

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EVANS. CLYDE. Suddenly, on Monday.

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Funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.
Funeral services at St. Sophia's Church. 8th and L. sts. n.w., on Thursday. September 25, at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Philadelphia papers places copy.)

EVANS, CLYDE. Suddenly. on Monday. September 22, 1941, at Freedmen's Hossipitals. CLYDE for Nakh husband of Al Sample. ClyDE for Nakh husband of Al Samp FLOOD, LOUISE. On Sunday, September 21, 1941. LOUISE FLOOD, mother of Mildred Hance. Louise, Dorothy. Katherine, Grace. Joseph. Roland, James and William Flood and sister of John Stewart. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. J. ave. and R. St. n.w. Mass will be said at St. Cyprian's Church. Wednesday. September 24, at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GRANT. ADDIE. On Monday, September 22. 1941, ADDIE GRANT of the Baptist Home.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 1238 20th st. n.w. ORRIEN. 104N. On Tuesday, September 24. at 1 p.m., from Boyd's funeral home, 1238 20th st. n.w.

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GREEN. CHARLES. On Sunday. September 21, 1941. CHARLES GREEN. He tember 21, 1941. CHARLES GREEN. He survived by one sister, one brother.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral by m., from Boyd's funeral from Boyd's

seven sons, three daugnters and a nost of other relatives and friends.

Funeral Wednesday. September 24, at Faber, Va. Body may be viewed at the Robinson Co. funeral home, 1342 4th st. n.w., Tuesday. after 3 p.m.

HALEY, VIRGINIA E. On Tuesday. September 23, 1941, at United States Marine Hospital. Baltimore, Md. Miss VIRGINIA E. HALEY of 5425 Conn. ave. n.w. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave. Funeral services Friday. September 26, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, 25

HARRISON, FRANK A. On Tuesday, Settember 23 1941, FRANK A. HAR-RISON, husband of Emma J. Harrison, father of William B. Harrison and Mrs. E. M. Arthur of Hyattsville, Md., and brother of Mrs. Catherine E. Lent of Washington. HENDERSON. LORENZO M. On Tuesday, September 23, 1941, at his residence, 654 Girard st. n.w., LORENZO M. HENDERSON, son of Ida Henderson of Jacksonville, Fla., and friend of Irene Ruff.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

invited.

JOHNSON, EMILY J. Entered into ternal rest on Monday September 22, 1941, at her residence, 613 3rd st. s.e., EMILY J. JOHNSON, devoted sister of Mrs. Nannie Moore and Miss Belle Chew of Boston, Mass. She also leaves other relatives and friends to mourn her departure, Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSON. HORACE. Departed this life Friday. September 19, 1941, at Emergency Hospital. HORACE JOHNSON. He leaves to mourn their loss a wife. Susie Johnson: a stepson. Guy West. one sister. Eliza Bell, and a brother. O. L. Johnson: a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at R. N. Horton Co., 1700 Vermont ave. n.w.

Funeral services Wednesday. September 24. at 1 p.m., from the above funeral home, Rev. Mackley officiating. Interment Palls Church, Va.

JOHNSON. RICHARD M. On Sunday.

JONES, GEORGE CLINTON. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 21, 1941, at St. Agnes' Hospital. Baltimore, Md., GEORGE CLINTON JONES, beloved son of the late James M. and Elizabeth Holbrook Jones. Funeral from his late home 158 La-fayette 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 ONES, husband of Martha A fullikin Jones of Leeland, Md., and father f Annie L. Jones and Mrs. Dorothy D. eeples. Peeples.
Services at St. Barnabas Church. Lee-land. Md. on Wednesday, September 24. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Forestville Meth-odist Church Cemetery.

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Harry A. Gwin, 89, of 201 Second street N.E., died yesterday at Doctor's Hospital.

The funeral will take place at 2

p.m. tomorrow from the Lee funeral home. Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Guest Preacher in Arlington

The Rev. Herman McKay, Methodist social service worker stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., will be guest preacher at the "Sunday Worker's Service" at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Central Methodist Church, Fairfax drive and Stafford street, Arlington, Va.

Beaths

KASPAR, HENRY R. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 21, 1941, at his residence, 1842 Mintwood place n.w., HENRY R. KASPAR, beloved husband of Ethel Garrett Kaspar, son of Josef and Annie Kaspar and father of Monica, Ethel Dreda, Henry Josef and Alexander Kaspar.

Funeral and interment private. 23

KING, ALICE. On Monday, September,

by Malvan & Schey.

LASKIN, SAMUEL. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 21, 1941. SAMUEL LASKIN, aged 48 years, beloved husband of Annie Laskin and devoted father of Mrs. Hyman Binstock, Meyer, Harry, Hyman, Lottie and Sonia Laskin.

Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday, September 24, at 1:30 p.m.

flight to gain safety individually.

GWIN. HARRY A. On Monday, September 22, 1941, at Doctors' Hospital. HARRY A GWIN. the beloved husband of Winifred C. Gwin. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. September 25. I p.m. 24 Graveside services at Fort Lincoln Cemetery Thursday, September 25, 1 p.m. 24 Full on the Waters will be held on Wednesday, September 24, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HALEY, VIRGINIA F. On Thorday September 25. Services at Chambers, funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., from 8 a.m. until 12 noon Thursday, September 25, 1 p.m. 24 Graveside services at Fort Lincoln Cemetery Thursday, September 25, 1 p.m. 24 Full on the Waters big Soviet naval belowed son of Ida A. Purdy, brother of Edward G. John R. and Bowdoin R. Purdy. Services at Chambers, funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., from 8 a.m. until 12 noon Thursday, September 25, 1 p.m. 24 Full of the Waters big Soviet naval the Services at Chambers funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., from 8 a.m. until 12 noon Thursday, September 25, 1 p.m. 24 Full of the Waters big Soviet naval the Services at Fort Lincoln Cemetery Thursday, September 25, 1 p.m. 24 Full of the Waters big Soviet naval the Services at Chambers funeral home. September 25 for the Services at Fort Lincoln Cemetery Thursday, September 25, 1 p.m. 24 Full of the Waters big Soviet naval the Services at Fort Lincoln Cemetery Thursday, September 25, 1 p.m. 24 Full of the Services at Fort Lincoln Cemetery Thursday, September 25, 1 p.m. 24 Full of the Services at Fort Lincoln Cemetery Thursday, September 25, 1 p.m. 24 Full of the Services at Fort Lincoln Cemetery Thursday, September 25, 1 p.m. 24 Full of the Services at Fort Lincoln Cemetery Thursday, September 25, 1 p.m. 24 Full of the Services at Fort Lincoln Cemetery Thursday, September 25, 1 p.m. 24 Full of the Services at Fort Lincoln Cemetery Thursday, September 25, 1 p.m. 24 Full of the Services at Fort Lincoln Ce

RHODES, EMMA MARGARET. On Monday, September 22, 1941, at Doctors' Hospital, EMMA MARGARET RHODES, wife of the late Frank R. Rhodes and mother of Dr. Maniv Michaels, Perry W. Michaels, W. Frank Rhodes, Miss Lena Michaels, Mrs. Frances DeLong, Mrs. Anne Lisney and Mrs. Margaret Richardson, Services will be held at her late residence, 4615 Warren st. n.w., on Wednesday, September 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ROTHWELL, DELCY, Departed this life

Rock Creek Cemeters.

ROTHWELL, DELCY. Departed this life Sunday. September 21, 1941, in Glenn Dale Sanitarium. DELCY ROTHWELL the devoted son of Francis and Duckery Rothwell. He also is survived by four risters, three brothers and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at his late residence. 1219 Union st. s.w., after 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Funeral Thursday at 1 p.m. from the Church of God and Christ, 4th and K sts. s.w., Elder Samuel Kelsey officiating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w.

SCHMIDT, CHRISTIAN On Monday, September 21, 1941, 1942, 1943.

HERSPERGER. ELMER C. On Monday.

Beptember 22, 1941, at his home, Dickerson, Md., ELMER C. HERSPERGER, husband of the late Anna Sellman Hersperger, and son of the late Aaron and Amanda C. Hersperger.

Puneral Wednesday, September 24, at 10:30 a.m., from his late residence. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Bealisville, Md.

JOHNSON, BERTHA H. Departed this life on Monday, September 22, 1941, BERTHA H. JOHNSON, sister of softace L. Addison, Elizabeth Eure of New York City, and Alphonzo Addison and aunt of Maybelle B. Lewis, Remains resting at Ruth Dahney & Co.'s funeral home, 442 M st. n.w. and may be seen after 3 p.m. Wednesday, September 25, at 1 pm. from the above funeral home. Rev. James L. White officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery, Relatives and friends Invited.

JOHNSON, EMILY J. Entered into Johnson Johnson, Emily J. Entered into Johnson, Emily J. Entered into Johnson Johnson, Emily J. Entered into Johnson Johnso Hill Cemetery.

SCOTT, ALICE. On Sunday, September 21, 1941, in New York City, ALICE SCOTT. She is survived by many relatives and friends.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w., where services will be held Wednesday, September 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

SCUDDER, HALLIE S. On Monday, September 22, 1941, at her home. 219 Auburn ave... Bethesda, Md... HALLIE S. SCUDDER, beloved wife of William F. Scudder.

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Scudder.
Funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey.
7005 Wis. ave.. Thursday. September 25.
at 2:30 p.m. Interment Washinston Memorial Park Cemetery. morial Park Cemetery. 24

THOMAS, ALMA JUANITA. On Sunday.
September 21. 1941. ALMA JUANITA
THOMAS, devoted wife of Charles E.
Thomas. She also is survived by her father, Benjamin Wright; a stepmother. Mrs.
Harriett Wright; a sister, Burdine Wright; a brother. Carwell Wright; an aunt. Mrs.
Alma Thomas, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains restin at the Allen Verrow. Funeral Home Inc. 1326 Morrow Funeral Home, Inc., 1326

Notice of funeral later.

WARDWELL, LILLIAN REARDON. On
Monday. September 22, 1941. LILLIAN
REARDON WARDWELL, beloved mother of
Aubrey St. Clair Wardwell.
Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w., on
Thursday. September 25, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment
Rock Creek Cemetery. Fails Church, Va.

JOHNSON, RICHARD M. On Sunday, September 21, 1941, at Garfield Hospital. Services at Chambers' Georgetown function and Marthina Johnson: also surviving are a brother. Arthur Johnson: three sons, are a brother, Arthur Johnson: three sons, are a brother, Arthur Johnson: three sons are a brother. Arthur Johnson: three sons are a brother, Arthur Johnson: three sons are a brother, Arthur Johnson: three sons are a brother. Arthur Johnson: three sons are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WARE ANNIE. On Monday. September 22, 1941, at her residence, 708 Chapel ave. Fairmont Heights, Md. ANNIE ware. The arthur Johnson: After 11 a.m. Tuesday. September 22, 1941, at her residence, 708 Chapel ave. Fairmont Heights, Md. ANNIE ware. She also leaves the arthur Johnson and Arthur Johnson and Arthur Johnson: After 11 a.m. Tuesday. September 25, at 12 non. Thursday. September 25

> watts, annie M. On Tuesday, September 23, 1941, at her residence, 641 D st. s.e., Annie M. Watts, beloved wife of William T. Watts, mother of Harold G. Watts.
>
> Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Thursday. September 25, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 24 WILLIAMS, EDGAR. Departed this life uddenly. Sunday. September 21. 1941. DGAR WILLIAMS. the son of Mrs. Alice villiams, husband of Mrs. Hilda Williams, le also is survived by other relatives and lany friends. Remains resting at Barnes that thew's funeral home. 614 4th st. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

In Memoriam

BROWN, LEWIS. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of my dear brother, LEWIS BROWN, who quietly passed into eternal rest three years ago today, September 23, 1938.

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But Jesus loved you best.
HIS DEVOTED SISTER, SARAH SKIP-WITH PETERSON. WITH PETERSON.

CHILDS, CREED W. In sad but loving memory of our dear husband and father. CREED W. CHILDS, who left us six years ago, September 23, 1935.

HIS LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER. PAGE. CORINNE A. In loving memory of my dear mother. CORINNE A. PAGE. who departed this life two years ago today, September 23, 1939.

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GERMAN OBJECTIVES IN THE SOUTH-The Germans today claimed destruction of 50 Russian divisions east of Kiev and continued advance toward Kharkov (1). They also reported an advance to the Sea of Azov had put the Don River and the city of Rostov (2) under German Air Force control. To the west Odessa still was holding out under siege.

that the Dnieper River no longer | Heavy emphasis was laid by the

could be regarded as a factor in the Germans on crippling blows in-

eastern campaign, these sources pre- flicted on Russia's heavy industries

tration into the Donets Basin.

Berlin

(Continued From First Page.)

dicted freely that great achieve- by the capture of Kiev and the pene-Russians were captured. Hence the ments soon might be expected. result of three months of eastern operations in this respect, too, already exceeds the results of four years of eastern operations during the World War."

In the Eastern Ukraine, approximately 200 miles beyond Kiev, Ger-

"officers and commissars of the Soviets left their troops in cowardly

"But," it added, "they could not escape their fate." The high command paid tribute to the armies of Col. Gen. Von Weichs and Infantry Gen. Von Stuelpnagel as participating in "the fortunate

course of the battle." OFFER. ELSIE FENTON. On Sunday.
September 21. 1941. at Pensacola. Fla.
ELSIE FENTON OFFER. widow of George
A. Offer and mother of Arthur S. and John
W. Fenton. Remains resting at the S. H.

In addition to these victories on land, the high command reported "big successes" by the German Air
Force against Russian naval forces In addition to these victories on

Sinkings Reported.

PURDY. WALTER E. On Monday. September 25, 1 p.m. 24

purdy. WALTER E. On Monday. September 22, 1941. WALTER E. PURDY. the beloved son of Ida A. Purdy. brother of Edward G. John R. and Bowdoin R. Purdy. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517

11th st. s.e. on Thursday. September 25, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Barnabas' Church Cemetery. Leland. Md.

PHOPES FINA MARGARET. Co. Mon. In the waters about Kronstadt, more destroyers and a tanker which

> At the other end of the front, in the Black Sea south of Odessa, Stukas set afire a cruiser, "seriously damaged" a torpedo boat and a natrol boat and destroyed nine

freighters of a total of 15,000 tons. The Reich air force also smashed tary objectives in the city with "effective" results, according to the communique, while rail lines of the Russians were bombed around Bryansk, southwest of Moscow, Kharkov in the Ukraine and in the

Russian defenders of Leningrad attempted to check advancing German forces with counterattacks yesterday, the news agency D.N.B. stated, but were beaten back in fighting in which they lost seven

52-ton tanks. New Successes Envisioned.

"Strategic perspectives" for vast new successes are opening before the German armies as a result of smashing blows dealt Russia's armed forces and vital industries during three months of war, Nazi commentators declared.

Asserting that the fate of four Soviet armies claimed encircled east of Kiev already had been sealed and



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Richard Mitchell Dies After Long Illness

Richard H. Mitchell, 52, of 313 Eleventh street S.W. died Sunday Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Thursday. Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Mitchell was born in Shelbyville, Ky. A World War veteran, National Bank here for many years. he served several enlistments in the Marine Corps. He came to Washington 20 years ago, engaging in interior decorating here.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell; a daughter, Miss Susie Ellen Mitchell; three stepsons, Howard and Clifford Stephens of Washington and William Stephens of Sabraton, W. Va.; a sister, Miss Mary Mitchell of Washington, and four brothers: Thomas of St. Louis, Mo.: Curtis of Shelbyville, Charles of Louisville, Ky., and James of Indiana.

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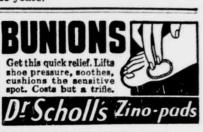
Raymond G. Eberly, 57, treasurer of the New York, Chicago and St in Mount Alto Hospital after a long Louis Railroad Co., who died Satillness. Funeral services were to urday in Cleveland, will be buried in be held at 2:30 p.m. today at Fort Rock Creek Cemetery at 1 p.m.

Mr. Eberly was born in Washington and was cashier of the American After moving to Cleveland, he be-

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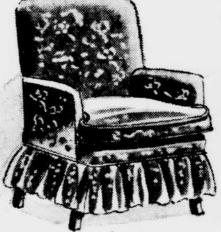
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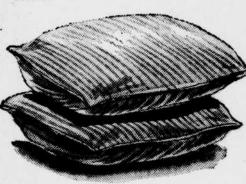
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Miss Cornell Gives Glitter To 'The Doctor's Dilemma'

Shaw's Drama, Revived at National. Finds in Grace and Skill of Its Playing More Than It Really Has

By JAY CARMODY.

After all Bernard Shaw had to say about actresses (and the way he said it!) in his years as a critic, it is an enchanting irony to watch Katharine Cornell ennoble him as playwright at the National this week. In making "The Doctor's Dilemma" the theatrical event of the season, Miss Cornell and her skilled supporting cast turn a static, verbose and fragile play into something seemingly brilliant and witty. In fact, they make it almost as wonderfully clever &

as Mr. Shaw intended it should be and undoubtedly believes it is. That

is acting of the kind one rarely sees; the kind Mr. Shaw must never have seen before he decided what was wrong with the theater was that he was merely a critic. The miracle of

the Guthrie Mc-Clintic revival of "The Doctor's Dilemma" is the greater in that Miss Cornell is

Jay Carmody. so briefly on the stage. When she is present, as the wife of the reprobate genius, Louis Dubedat, she so beautifully portrays the ideal of womanly compassion it seems Mr. Shaw might have written the play around her. But it was not the wife's dilemma; rather it was the doctor's, and neither of them in the actual writing is the dramatic equal of the scapegrace scoundrel who personifies the moral problem. But don't get us wrong; it adds up to one of the most altogether satisfying evenings you will spend

in the theater this season. When he wrote "The Doctor's Dilemma," 35 years ago, Mr. Shaw was feeling highly irreverent toward the medical profession. Its shams, pretentions and self-deceptions were something he thought

needed exposure and who else was

there to do it? Obviously, there was So what did he do but conceive five medical men with five different points of view, inject them into love life of an amoral artist and his adoring wife, and make spectacular fools out of the scientific lot of them.

Should any one have forgotten just how it goes-and there are so many plays, most of them less talkative-the doctor with the dilemma is Sir Colenso Ridgeon. He is a very clever fellow in the laboratory where he invents a cure for tuberculosis. Conversely, he is a terrific dope in the fields of the womanly heart and the morals of artists. When Jennifer Dubedat, the miruculously compassionate and devoted wife, asks him to cure her scoundrelly Louis, the trouble begins. (That's where the play begins, too, but a lot of talk, much of it witty, precedes it).

wouldn't be for a woman like that, until he discovers that Louis is an amoral weakling who regards bigamy and theft as honorable actions when done artistically. He concludes then, with the assent of his assorted colleagues, that it is best for the wife and the world in general to let the feverish wretch die. The third act goes to show how crazy he was. Remember now?

As the wife, Miss Cornell, and as the husband, Bramwell Fletcher, are the dominant figures in this diatribe against the fetishes of the medical profession. As the idolizing wife, blinded by love to the charming amorality of her artistic Louis, Miss Cornell turns Jennifer into the kind of woman that implies Mr. Shaw has an exclusive understanding of the sex among playwrights. The warmth of her love and the measure of her tenderness are matchlessly portrayed, so matchlessly that Mr. Shaw might be paying her the royalties.

As the scornful, impudent, egomaniacal artist, a fellow with the words to set a woman's heart on fire, Fletcher turns his relatively brief moments into areas of almost equal brightness with those of Miss Cor-

There is excellence, too, in the solemn savant, Ridgeon, played by Colin, Keith-Johnston; the monomaniacal surgeon of Ralph Forbes, the kindly, talkative old practitioner of Whitford Kane, and the bombastic, four-flushing society physician portrayed by Cecil Humphries. The others are worthy in their lesser ways of the company they are

Mr. McClintic, who directs all of

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"THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA." a Katharine Cornell producton of George Bernard Shaw's satirical drama, staged by Guthrie McClintic, with settings by Donald Oenslager, costumes by Motley.

The Cast.

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his wife's plays, has done an admir-

able job of getting the suggestion

of action into the cast's disposal of

the play's great wordage. Also ad-

mirable are the settings contributed

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Patrick Cullen Whitford Kane
Cutler Walpole Ralph Forbes

Hollywood went en masse to the circus. In its five-day stand, Ring- producer, Gregory Ratoff decided he ling Brothers played to more openmouthed movie stars than any show in the history of Hollywood.

In the front row facing the center ring at one evening performance side wins, the other fellows get were Clark Gable, Carole Lombard, killed. So you should get in there Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, Ann Southern, Bette Davis, Mickey Rooney and Linda Darnell Two aerial artists who couldn't keep their eyes on their work plunged into the net. Otherwise the circus folks enjoyed a great show as they staged

a better one. Clowns along the promenade played havoc with Gable. Once a couple of them attempted to make off with Carole. It was Bob Taylor, not Clark, who finally rescued her.

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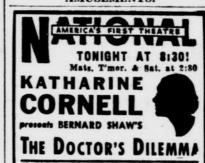
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"So are you fellows," he added, waving his hand to indicate a quartet of newspapermen. "It's all part of the game. Brooklyn is the people's choice, but I wouldn't trade my ball club for Leo Durocher's."

Win or lose, Billy Southworth might well be the manager of the year in the National League, just as Joe McCarthy is the top pilot in the American for his job in renovating the Yankees. Like McCarthy, this pleasant little man took to spring training a ball club that was a question mark. At least two teams, Cincinnati's world champions and the Bums. were rated stronger than Southworth's rip-snorting, long-sliding youngsters.

Today the Cards must be rated the strongest team in the National League. They may not win the pennant, but they are the only club with- cuit as "Onkel Franz." out a weakness. Could they beat the Yankees if the Cards got into the World Series? "We could," answered Mr. Southworth, "and the Yankees

He Thinks His Lefties Would Trouble Yanks

Southworth is one of the easiest managers in the game with whom to get an interview. Getting something out of an interview is something else. Possibly it is necessary to interpret. The Cards could beat the Yanks and the Yanks could beat the Cards. In the next breath, South-

"I'd like to see Lanier against the Yankees. With that fast ball, this fellow would give them trouble. So would White and Pollet." Would this Pirates in the tighest National mean that if the Cards come from behind and beat out the Bums it would be a good idea to slap down a couple of frogskins on them in the series? oldest inhabitant. The Cards are here to battle the Pirates in a 4-game series which

will precede a final 2-game set against the Cubs. They are without the services of big Johnny Mize, who draws the highest praise from Clark Griffith. "He's about the only hitter in the National League," Griff once Brooklyn snorted: "who belongs in the American." How many clubs could lose Mize St. Louis _____ 94 53 .639 and carry on just as well or better? The Cards can.

Somebody asked Southworth if it was true that Mize would be placed really could make it softer for the on the block this winter. Billy smiled. "We're not going to make many Cards than he would for the Gochanges," he said. Five minutes later, the discussion turned to speed on wanus Gallants, but the Old Flash a ball club. "If a player isn't fast," said Southworth, "I don't want him." still is playing up the hilt showing Mize is notoriously slow. Whether this meant anything remains to be

Moore's Injury Probably Licked the Cards

If the Cards lose the pennant again this year-and the odds are against their winning-it will mark the second successive season in which they wound up acclaimed as the strongest of the National League teams. This is to take nothing away from the Reds, who went on to whip the Detroit Tigers in the 1940 World Series, or from the Bums. It simply is be Truett Sewell or Bob Klinger, intended to point out that for two straight years the Cards improved so either of whom can make it plenty much near the close that no other team in their league could be rated

were well down in the race. Bay Blades had disappointed, especially with his handling of the pitchers, and Southworth was called in from Rochester to do a quick job. Down the stretch he transformed the Cards time against it.

Southworth opened this season with a top-flight team, but a weird ton softened up and the Brooklyns succession of injuries held back the Cards. Mize was hurt early and poured four runs across to put the late in the year. Catcher Walker Cooper and Pitcher Morton Cooper game on ice. were hurt. So were Crespi, Marion, Terry Moore, Slaughter and Mancuso. The only regular to escape was Jimmy Brown.

sensational. But it also took a good handler of men to keep up the Yorks Giants splitting a twin bill morale and improvise on line-ups. Had it not been for the loss of Moore, it is almost certain that St. Louis would have won the pennant.

Southworth Demands Speed on Club

The Cards are a more interesting team than the Bums. The rabid fans of Brooklyn, the showmanship of Larry McPhail and the mouthings of Durocher largely have been responsible for the color of the Brooks. Branch Rickey and Southworth are not colorful, but the Cards are so. Tigers, move into a fourth-place tie naturally. For one thing, they have blazing speed.

day as the most popular Cardinal, is another Pepper Martin. He is Luther Thomas combining in a sixacclaimed the fastest man in the National League. Having seen both, hit job and the Tigers clawing three we'd guess that he is at least as fast as George Case and a headier and yet more reckless baserunner. Hopp is of the wild-horse-of-the-Osage school. He'll slide 10 yards on his belly into the spikes of an infielder and make the bag 9 out of 10 times. And 9 out of 10 times it will mean

More importance is attached to speed and baserunning by South- hits, as the Browns, after landing worth than any manager we've ever known. He wants to know first of on Bob Feller for four runs in the all if they can run. Thereafter he explores their batting and fielding first frame, coasted in to hand the

abilities. We asked him about this today. "It's the kind of baseball I like," he explained. "If we come up with an outfielder or an infielder who can hit but is only fairly fast, I try to make a catcher out of him. And if he can't catch, I don't want him."

Musial Case Proves Cards Don't Cover Up

Southworth sets a high standard. This he can afford in view of the talent which the Cardinals' incredible farm system turns up. His young catcher, Cooper, runs as fast as the average major league outfielder. Big Don Padgett, who weighs 200 pounds, can play the outfield, first base and catch. And he, too, can run a little. But he was made into a catcher because he couldn't run 100 yards in 9.7. Incidentally, Padgett can't break into the line-up, although he is one of the good hitters in

Somebody asked, "What happens if a scout sends a real slow runner to the Cards, even if the guy is a good hitter?" Southworth grinned. "The scout," he said, "better not."

It is not entirely true that the Cardinals cover up ballplayers in the minor leagues, until they are needed, whether ripe or even overripe. There are instances, even, when Cardinal rookies were sent up ahead of time. On this subject, Southworth comes out directly.

"Look at this boy, Stanley Musial," he said. "With Slaughter hurt and Moore still rocky, I had to play him. Musial's batted about .500 and fielded like another Moore. Maybe he's playing over his head. I can't tell, yet. But a year ago he was a left-handed class D pitcher for Daytona Beach, winning 18 and losing 5 games. Last spring he was moved to Springfield of the Western Association as an outfielder, because he fell and jammed his left shoulder. He batted .369, made 131 hits for 251 bases and knocked 26 home runs through July 20.

"He went to Rochester, a big jump from that company, and batted .327 through September 1. Now he's acting as if big league pitching is nothing at all to hit. Where are those people who say we keep good prospects hidden for years, or until we're ready for them?"

To Work Today

Brooklyn, 11-2 Games Ahead by Blanking Phils, Takes Rest

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer. There is a guy named Frankie Frisch in the National League known up and down the senior cir-

Now, Onkel Franz doesn't care

much for Leo the Lip Durocher who manages the Brooklyn Dodgers. Onkel Franz said as much when he was boss man of the St. Louis Gas House Gang and Leo the Lip was just a St. Loo hired hand. Well, Leo the Lip and his Dodgers had a game and a half edge over St. Louis this morning as the Cards moved into Pittsburgh for a four-game series with Onkel Franz's League race in the memory of the

Here is the way the race sizes up

W. L. Pct. To Play.

Onkel Franz, if he so desired no favorites. He has nominated Ken Heintzelman as his elbower in the first game of a twin bill with the Cards this afternoon, and Ken has given the warriors from St. Louis plenty of trouble.

In his last four starts against the Cards, he has broken even, holding them to 14 runs while his guys scored 13. In the nightcap it will tough for the Cards

The Dodgers are idle today after When Southworth took command of the Redbirds last year, the Cards adding a half game to their margin yesterday with a 5-0 trimming of the Phillies as the Cards had an open date. Curt Davis curve-balled the Phils into submission with a the sixth inning, when Frank Mel-

Giants and Braves Split.

He's had material. The rookies and tried reserves were consistently National League found the New stand up. with the Boston Braves. King Carl Hubbell served a steady nine-hitter in the opener for a 5-3 decision. Phil Masi's ninth-ninning twobagger enabled the Braves to break a tie and cop the nightcap, 2-1.

One of two games on the curtailed American League card saw the 1940 champions, the Detroit by mowing down the Chicago White Johnny Hopp, elected in a half-a-million-vote poll by fans the other Sox, 11-10, with Alton Benton and hurlers for 18 hits

Johnny Niggeling blanked the succumbing beauties from Cleveland with seven hits for a 5-to-0 St. Louis victory. Niggeling ran right through the Tribe with seven Iowa elbower his 13th setback of the year against 24 victories.

Major Statistics

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1941. AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday. Standing of the Clubs

New York	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B
Boston	80	68	.541	18
Chicago	74	76	493	25
Detroit	73	76	490	251
Washington	67	80	.456	301
St. Louis Philadelphia	62	81	.453 .416	364
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NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia. 0

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hiladelphia	41	106	.270	5
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Travis Needn't Bother About Batting Lead

Only Miracle Will Stop Williams of Red Sox, Now Here

The Nats' Cecil Travis retains a mathematical chance of edging out Boston's Ted Williams for the American League batting championship, but risking a sou on that possibility isn't recommended as an investment. Travis, in fact, was likely to be eliminated from title consideration as the Red Sox and Wash-ington clashed today at Griffith

Stadium Travis doubtless is willing to concede the championship to lanky Mr. Williams. Should Cecil perform the fantastic feat of collecting 28 hits in as many trips to the plate in the Nats' last seven games he will display a .387 average. Williams would skid to .384 by going hitless 24 straight times in Boston's final six games, but Ted requires only two hits by the same reckoning to thump .388.

Williams, who two months ago confidentally predicted his average would remain over .400, entered today's tiff with a .406

Sports Program For Local Fans

Baseball. Boston vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:15. TOMORROW.

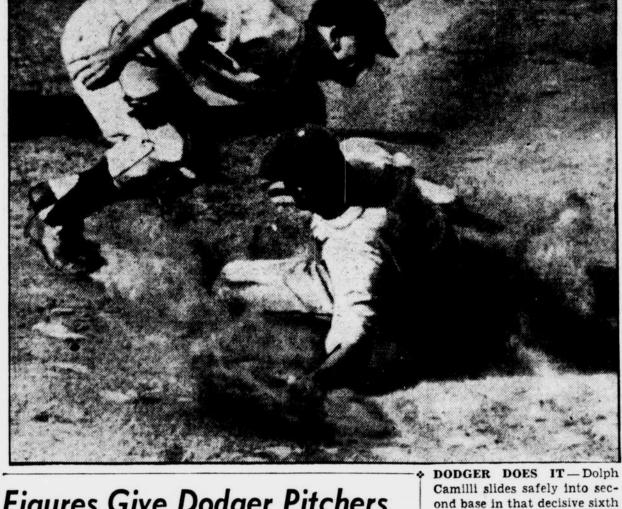
Baseball. Boston vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium (2), 1:30. Golf.

Payne Trophy tournament, Rolling Road Club, Catonsville, Md., 9 a.m.

Payne Trophy tournament, Rolling Road Club, Catonsville, mark. Figured on a basis of Ted traveling plateward 24 more times, or four times a game, he needs to bat .333 from here out to finish with the first .400 average since Bill Terry's 1930 feat. Every base on balls and sacrifice will be aiding Williams.

Washington carried a winning streak of five games against the Red Sox, who were to send Heber Newsome after his 19th victory. Opposing him was to be Sid Hudson, seeking to keep the Nats in sixth place.

The Nats will make their final 1941 appearance here tomorrow, meeting the Red Sox in a doubleheader. Dutch Leonard will go after his 19th triumph in one of the games and if victorious will attempt to get No. 20 against the Yankees at New York on kees and two from the Red Sox. | slugging.



Figures Give Dodger Pitchers Edge Over Cards and Yanks; New York Staff a Mystery

comparing the prospective World Series rivals.)

> By GAYLE TALBOT. Associated Press Sports Writer.

to have the best pitching staff of of rival clubs admit ungrudgingly any of the three clubs still concerned with the playing of the World Series starting a week from tomorrow at Yankee Stadium.

Whether the Flatbushers actually then do have a tonier staff than either frankly, is inclined to think that the a lick. Cardinal corps, with its several crack left-handers, might stand a better chance of checking the Yankee sluggers than the Dodgers' righthand aces would have. But that is a matter of opinion, and there is The only other action in the nothing in the figures to make it

What the book actually shows is that Brooklyn boasts two 21-game winners in Whitlow Wyatt and Kirby Highe. That is supposed to be the hallmark of a champion-two 20-game winners; or, rather, it was supposed to have been until the Yankees ran away from the American League this year with a set of

practically annoymous pitchers. Veterans Top Yank Hurlers. That is, of course, the most amaz-

ing thing about this Yankee club. Its two leading pitchers are those old codgers, Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez, each with 15 victories, and Hinson after that the list quickly tails off to Marius Russo, with 13 wins, and three others, whose names don't come easily to mind, with nine

The Cardinals, by a truly remarkable coincidence, are fighting Brooklyn right to the last gasp with a staff almost as "aceless" as that of the Yankees. They have a couple of 17-game winners in Ernie White and Lon Warneke, a 13-gamer in Mort Cooper, a 11-gamer in Harry Gumbert, and a back yard full of

brilliant youngsters. So Higbe and Wyatt, until something drastic happens to them to prove the contrary, will have to be voted the most likely to succeed in their World Series starts. If Brooklyn gets in, the veteran Wyatt virtually is a cinch to face the Yanks in the opener and he can be counted upon to give them a rassle. Baseball men are not so sure about young Higbie, judging by his recent

Ruffing Likely to Start. There's absolutely no telling what pitcher will start any contest for the Yankees, though the consensus favors Ruffing to lead off if he is free of aches and pains October 1. by downing Kavakos Grill, 4-3. He and Wyatt would make an interesting battle. Ernie White, a southpaw, would be the logical southpaw, would be the logical Fight to Make Fans popular theory that the Yankees

are allergic to lefties. ments of the series is certain to come when the goofy Senor Gomez toes the rubber for the Yankees, seeking his seventh World Series victory. Some observers wouldn't be surprised to see the crafty Castilian start the second contest. He still is a lot of pitcher for about seven innings and he has Johnny Murphy, the best relief man in the

business, to finish up for him. Behind Highe and Wyatt (who, by the way outclass their Yankee opponents in the matter of complete games pitched and in strikeouts), the Dodgers have a pair of good bets in Curt Davis and Fred Fitzsimmons. Fitz's knuckler still can be very exasperating. Also, there is the Veteran Johnny Allen, who has pitched some remarkable ball since the Dodgers rescued him from the boneyard, and who could be counted upon to pitch his arm off against the Yankees. They once traded him to Cleveland strictly

the memory of an elephant. See Yank Hurling Underrated. In giving Brooklyn the pitching vote, it probably would be wise to point out that rival clubs of the American League insist that the Yankees have much better hurling than the record indicates. In fact, Sunday. Leonard hasn't beaten either club this season, absorbing five defeats from the Yan-

for personal reasons, and Allen has

Villanova Back Joins Now where were we? Maybe we had better discuss catching, where a man is on comparatively safe

Cosmic Nova, Kovacs Bill Dickey likely will catch every game for the Yankees, and that NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—On the record, Brooklyn must be conceded star he once was, but players even By Great Kicking NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- On the tells the story. Bill isn't the great that he's still the best all-around receiver in the business. He doesn't hit as often as he used to, but he

Mickey Owen of Brooklyn and nock an idea—the cosmic kick. their National League rivals, the Gus Mancuso of the Cards are fine

What the Figures Show.

Here are the season's figures for the batteries, including games of Sunday, showing games, innings pitched, hits, bases on balls, strikeouts, complete games, and won and lost records of pitchers who might start in the series:

CARDINALS.

Catchers.

Monarchs Oppose Carrs In Softball Tourney

Monarch Club opens tonight's action in the invitation softball tournament at Washington Stadium with a game against Carr Bros. at 7:30. The second game will bring together Standard Linen and Silver

Last night the Monarchs defeated and eliminated Boys' Club, 6-0, while Rockville turned in an upset

one of the more dramatic mo- Forget 73-0 Rout, **Ward Tells Skins**

"You have a stigma to wipe out for your own good as well as the National Football League in general," the Redskins were told by Arch Ward, founder of the All-Star games at a luncheon in Chicago yesterday, "and we all want to see you do it."

"That 73-0 thing never will happen again in any of your lives, but to erase it from people's minds completely you've got to come back stronger than ever. I want to take this opportunity to tell you that your wide-open play in the 1938 All-Star game set a new standard for the annual classic and even though you were beaten you did a lot to make the game the spectacle it should be and has been since.

The fans of Washington are the most loyal of any city in the league and I'm sure you're going to give them something to be proud of this season."

BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P.M. Washington vs. Boston

six remaining games to win," Southworth guessed today as he named Mort Cooper and Max Lanier to face the Pittsburghs, who probably will

in the 5-0 defeat of the Phil-

been doing just that.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

lose a game." stand. The Brooks have only four inning yesterday, following games to play-two apiece against one of the two hits he made the lowly Bees and the Phillieswhereas the Cards must play the Pirates four times and the Cubs twice in Chicago. The odds against the St. Louis club almost are pro-

counter with Rip Sewell and Fred

Mize Not on Train.

Southworth and his hard-pressed warriors did not even have the satisfaction of watching big Johnny Mize get off the train this morning. A last-minute examination in St. Louis yesterday revealed that Mize unfit for duty, even as a pinch hitter, due to torn shoulder muscles.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.-Lou Nova's cosmic punch and Frank needed as a regular but who might brothers), will stick in the outfield, still clouts that long ball now and Kovac's cosmic stroke have given prove valuable as a pinch hitter, re- Southworth disclosed. "He's only a Villanova's star Halfback Joe Yet-It isn't clear just what elements to Southworth, has failed to improve I can't take him out after what he's St. Louis Cardinals, or the American receivers, and Mahcuso is particu- make up such a boot, but Coach Mize's condition, but some hope is shown. And that goes no matter League champs, the Yankees, is larly good at handling young pitch- Clipper Smith doesn't mind so long held for the X-ray method because, whether a right-hander or a leftsomething to argue over. The writer, ers, but neither of them can hit as the ball continues to travel from when Howard Pollet was suffering hander is pitching." 60 to 70 yards. Yednock's kicks have from a sprained groin muscle, the Musial is a left-handed hitter who treatment cured him almost over- sharply resembles Ted Williams of An ordinary kicker who saw light | night.

action last year, Joe is a changed player this fall. He insists the kick- the Chicago series, starting Satur- our new spark plug." ing idea came to him suddenly while day," said Southworth. "We also reading about the cosmic antics of hope we're still in the race."

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Fenelon won

Lawrence Realization at Belmont Park, with Your Chance second. Three years ago-Patty Berg defeated Marion Miley and Estelle Lawson Page bested Peggy Gra-

ham in semifinals of National women's golf. Five years ago-Carl Hubbell won 16th game in a row and 26th of season for Giants against

Phils Get Financial Boost in Battles With Dodgers

more active than board a train for PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.-Fithe Smoky City, Billy Southworth's nancial problems of the Phillies-if desperately fighting Cardinals today they have any-should be lighter faced the Pirates in a double-header since the five-game Dodger series while the Dodgers took a turn at which drew 62,137 paid admissions in three days and returned a profit

"We'll probably have to take our of \$50,000. With that kind of money coming in, Owner Gerry Nugent might not sell after all, commented Ford Frick. president of the National League. Frick stated flatly that "to sell or not to sell" was strictly the affair Heintzelman, the later a talented of Nugent—and not the National southpaw. "I don't think," added League. A syndicate trying to buy Southworth, "that we can afford to the club had asked the loop head to step in and force sale of the club The Cards are making a last-ditch after Nugent declined a \$500,000

Jack Kelly, director of civilian physical training under the defense program and head of the syndicate trying to make the purchase, said he would have no further comment on the matter "until I talk things over with the people I'm represent-

the Bees nor the Phillies has displayed any marked talent for beating the Dodgers, but Southworth hasn't given up hope.

Musial New Spark Plug.

Stan Musial (he pronounces it as The big first baseman, who isn't Meusel, after the old outfielding mained behind to undergo X-ray kid and he may be playing better treatments. Diathermy, according than he knows how," Bill said, "but

the Red Sox. "There's no question "We hope to get Mize in time for about it," said Southworth, "he's

How much of a spark remains in the Cards will be seen after this By winning a pair of games today. four-game series against the Pirates, Now when he goes back to punting the Cards could cut the Dodgers' whose manager, Frankie Frisch, position fellow Wildcat yell for lead to half a game, with a brace of doubtless will bench the rookies he's "the cosmic, Joe." And he'll do most tilts in Boston staring the men of been trying and go all out against



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Home From Training Grind, Redskins Tune for Sunday Start Against Giants

Line Improved, Team Is Deemed Better Than Last Year

Ends, Tackles Stronger, **Centers Rated Best** In Pro Grid Loop

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

With their greatest weaknesses of 1940 apparently eliminated by proinising new talent, the Redskins rolled into town and onto American University's football field this morning to begin final preparations for opening their National League campaign against the Giants here next Sun-

Because Griffith Stadium won't be available to them for practice until Saturday, last year's Eastern champions will use A. U.'s gridiron through Friday. They already have established permanent living quarters again at the Fairfax Hotel.

Three new ends, a pair of tackles and a guy like Ki Aldrich have combined to create the belief that the Redskins may come up with the best line in the league. In place of Charlie Malone, who was at the end of his rope last year without know ing it, and Sandy Sanford, this year's training produced two acknowledged stars of major institutions, Ed Cifers of Tennessee, and Frank Clair of Ohio State, and a Attack in Opener third, Joe Aguirre of St. Mary's of California who, some Redskins believe, may develop into the best of them all Weighting 220 and of them all. Weighting 220 and and standing a fraction over 6-foot 3, Aguirre is the biggest end on the

Strongest in Middle.

And, instead of Turk Edwards, who ended his long career in a pregame huddle at the very outset of last season, and Bob Fisher, a totally valueless tackle throughout his only year in the loop, the Skins this year will have Fred Davis, a 240-pound stalwart from University of Alabama, and Jim (Red) Stuart of Oregon, some 25 pounds lighter than Davis but destined to be a great pro tackle, according to Redskin bosses. It's in the middle of their line, however, that the Redskins appear Ki Aldrich, it has been possible to back, will be the only experienced convert Vic Carroll into a running player in there with them. guard, the position he formerly Bob Titchenal and either Steve Anexceptional guards. No complaint them if possible. ever has been heard of th the other guards-Steve Slivinski, and final rookie slated to trot out an all-league selection last year;

Valuable Trio.

Clyde Shugart

New backs weren't plentiful in camp, for the simple reason that the Redskins didn't figure they needed them, but in Ken Dow of Oregon State, Jack Banta of Southern California and Cece Hare of Gonzaga, the Tribe brought home a trio who may prove valuable. None of them stands as tall as 6 feet, Hare, at 5.11, being the tallest. But Dow and Banta know how to hit the line or skirt the ends and Hare has won praise for his blocking. Banta also kicks, but he is the only one of the three who does anything but run

Al Krueger, an end throughout his college career at U. S. C., will' give the Redskins another wingback if he makes good in that position. The Redskins would like to capitalize on his exceptional pass-catching abilities, but there is a genuine skepticism that he can block well enough to stick in the league.

But wingbacks are something the Redskins aren't worrying much about-not with veterans like Ed Justice, Wilbur Moore and Ray Hare Moore, incidentally, returned to Washington feeling much better than when he left Colorado Springs and it now appears as if the Redskins might be 100 per cent physically perfect by game time Sunday. Frank Filchock's shoulder was baked and taped in Chicago yesterday, easing his pain considerably and Titchenal, the other member of the sick bay, is up and about again after an attack of flu.

Taft Cubs Challenge

Taft Cubs 115-pound football team wants games for any afternoon. They have a field. Call Robert Boswell at Michigan 4109 between



MEETING IN MATCH RACE—Here are the principals in that \$10,000 match race at Belmont Park this afternoon, which has all turf fans slightly agog. Alsab (left), owned by Mrs. Al Sabath, is



shown working out with Jockey R. L. Vedder aboard, while Requested is pictured at right with owner, Ben F. Whitaker, and Nan Gray, wife of Jockey Westrope, who will ride.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Terp Sophs to Carry

Three Slated to Start; Line Due to Present Only One Recruit

Sophomores are slated to bear the one of them will direct the team.

red-headed Jack Wright. George Barnes and Tommy Mont, both first to be the strongest they ever have year men, will pair at halves and been. For with the acquisition of John Cordyack, veteran blocking

Mont will call signals if he starts played even better than the manner at left half for that is the key posiin which he held down snapper- tion in Faber's scheme of things. back duties. There's no other club The quarterback merely is the guy in the league which possesses such who blocks. Mont was in uniform three outstanding centers as Aldrich, yesterday but still is nursing a torn hip muscle, and if he isn't ready drako or George Smith-whichever for the inaugural Mearle Du Vall 15 pounds and more to the man," one of the latter two the Redskins will step into his shoes. Behind the retain-and Carroll's shift one posi- Baltimore bounder is Johnny Brention to the right gives the team five ner and Faber will employ all of

ne play of Bob James, left end against Hampden-Sydney, which Dick Farman, Clem Stralka and will retaliate with a similarly seasoned line-up. Luther Conrad will start at the other wing with Reggy Johnny Morton and Frank Heyer, guards, and George Jarmoska,

Faber and his cohorts aren't exactly certain what this machine will do on a real road test but figures it should get good mileage against Hampden-Sydney. The Tigers were and 178. none too impressive against Virginia last week, although the Cavaliers kept their first stringers in operation longer than customary. Faber also Cady Ready to Play recalls last year when Hampden-Sydney bounced back after being routed by Washington and Lee and For Charlotte Hall

smeared the Terps, 7-6. The visitors' starting eleven, probably will read this way when it comes out for battle: Tom Miller Against Fairfax comes out for battle: Tom Miller and Ken Hollenbeck, ends; Bill Tinlin and Ken Schuster, tackles; Forrest Jesse and Harold Johnson, guards; Glenn Toothman, center; Walter Thurman, quarterback; Guy Du Muro and Bill Hay, halves, and Charley Blanton, fullback.

Fence Built, Golf **Prize Gets Boost**

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23 .-Henry Hurst, linen merchant who Philadelphia the \$7,500 Hurst Invitational Golf Tournament to build a fence, is planning a \$12,500 tourney for next year. He disclosed plans for the rich event after reports showed the

Invitational inaugural last week end drew 26,000 spectators. Receipts were ample to pay for the \$20,000 fence needed at Torresdale-Frankford Country Club and to divide \$7,500 among the low 12 professionals headed by Sammy Snead.

Stories of Plight of Ole Miss, Trying to Get Off Hot Spot, Fall on Deaf Hoya Ears

snatcher caught flatfooted with a but that "ain't the way the Hoyas squawking bird in either hand, Mis- heerd it." Ole Miss isn't a chorus sissippi—not Georgetown—will be of feathery ballet dancers, although the team on the spot in the season's John A. Hovious, jr., and Merle opening skirmish Friday night at (Chief) Hapes are streamlined Griffith Stadium

brunt of the offense in Maryland's is picking Ole Miss to be one of the and Georgetown will feel its full imdebut against the Hampden-Sydney Nation's top pigskin packs this sea- pact. As for Georgetown's weight Tigers Saturday at College Park, and son and that curse shouldn't be chart, Hagerty can't figure out Lee tailback last season, isn't one wished on your worst enemy even. Three rookies are in the starting Uncle Harry Mehre, the Rebels' backfield Coach Jack Faber is fixing head man knows it, and so does to send against the Virginians with | Bill Gates, chief of the school's pubmost of the dynamite centered in licity department, and both are working like fury to get out from

under the evil spell. For the last two weeks Mehre has issued statements at the rate of one a minute concerning his team's deplorable condition and Gates has been grinding 'em out and spreading them around in hopes somebody will read and heed them. But

it's no dice. Cite Lightness of Team.

"The Ole Miss mentor believes his Rebels will be outweighed some reads one dispatch from the invadhave a chance at victory. Other- was nothing short of sensational. wise we'll get licked and then some. a good little man (Mississippi) and was pushed up behind Pep Bennett pects nearly every day. The latest whether he meant one big man and general, displacing Jerry Hogsette who paired with Center Spence 10 little fellows, for outside of Al and Jerrell Jones. Mehre probably Vincent and Ralph Burlin at tackles; Blozis the Hoyas have been whit- doesn't know where his next full the varsity running attack almost tled down to practically nothing team is coming from. Conditions Against Georgetown's average line really are deplorable at Ole Miss. of 206 pounds Mississippi will send pit a quartet fluctuating between 165 sissippi really will be a pushover.

flashes of lightning in action. There's Everybody but Dorothy Thompson | plenty of beef on the old carcass where they came from or who did to be standing around doing noththe weighing. He'd like to have the ing. He joined up with the Army poundage credited to his squad.

> Mehre Moans About Reserves. Mehre is further quoted as being pleased with the performance of his college and play football. He re- their rivals. first string in its initial scrimmage, "but the balance of the squad lowered considerably any hopes we might have of winning over George-

Now that it too bad. Georgetown wanted Mississippi to win the worst fans turned out yesterday for the way and here the Rebs admit they don't even have a chance. Hapes didn't get into the scrim-

is back in harness now and ready to go. Hovious, however, was in action and all over the field in a demers. "If we play our best game we'll onstration even Gates had to admit Dale Mayers moved back to left gards this game as a duel between Dave Whitaker and Julian White good big man. It didn't add at quarterback as the No. 2 field is George Reubel, third-team tackle,

But you can't convince Hagerty Against Georgetown's 182 have to knock 'em in the head with a backfield average the Rebels will hammer to convince them that Mis-

CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., Sept 23.-Frank Cady, Charlotte Hall Military Academy's ace football back, will be able to play against Fairfax High at Fairfax Friday, the Cadets' team doctor announced

After turning in one of the best performances of his career against Fort Hill at Cumberland last week Cady was injured and had to be removed from the game. What at first was believed to be a broken nose and a badly injured leg turned out to be nothing more than facial bruises and a charley horse. Last week he completed 8 of 13 passes, gained 91 yards from scrim-

wark of the club on defense.

mage in 18 tries and was the bul-

Lion Hunters Aid Britain Masai warriors of Tanganyika, East Africa, famed for hunting on foot with spears, have loaned Britain \$5,000, without interest, for war

Scoring Drive Sought By Culpeper High For Miller Tilt

Ed Null is attempting to add scoring power to his Culpeper High football team in preparation for this Friday's game against Miller School at Charlottesville.

Charlottesville, 6-0. Twice Culpeper more games to play. The schedule:

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. (Finals.)

Columbus, 9: Louisville, 5. (Columbus leads, 3-1.) DIXIE SERIES. Nashville (Southern Association). 6: Dallas (Texas), 1. (Nashville leads.

turned yesterday and expects to stay until he hears from the Army. NORMAN, Okla.-When Snorter Luster says Oklahoma's practice is

Ligon Rejoins Grid

Team at W. and L.

Earley Looks Key Man

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 23.-Joe

"Lugger" Ligon, Washington and

In Irish Attack; Little

End Manhattan Star

secret he isn't fooling. A thousand Sooners' weekly open drill, but the only real action they saw was scrimmage by the second and third mage because of a sort throat, but teams. Luster kept the varsity under wraps.

Yale Sophs Show Worth.

Moseley in scrimmage and stopped

SOUTH BEND, Ind.-Notice to a small forward wall averaging only and Georgetown. Somebody will Notre Dame's opponents: One of the key men in the Irish attack this year is likely to be Bill Earley. In shifting Earley from quarterback to right half, Coach Frank Leahy said, "We hate to move him now because he was coming along nicely at quarterback. But he's a hard running and blocking boy and a fair pass receiver and he's needed more at right half."

> NEW ORLEANS.—Those two noted pessimists, Red Dawson and Bernie Moore, seem to be having a contest in their predictions about next Saturday's Tulane-Boston College and Louisiana State-Holy Cross games. Dawson told the Monday Quarterbacks Club, "Boston College has another good team that is apt to run up 27 points on anybody." Moore capped that one with, "last season Holy Cross had 24 sophomores and now and bound to be better.'

> End Little, But Mighty. NEW YORK .- Just when Coach Herb Kopf was congratulating himself on having a Manhattan team something like a major outfit in size, the smallest man on the squad began to bid for a starting assignment. Bill Li Volsi, 155-pound sophomore end, has done so well lately that End Coach Milt Gantenbein figures he soon will gain a regular's rating.

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—James Crawford, Vanderbilt guard, and Forrset McCaffry, Purdue end, can stage a reunion when the Commodores and the Boilermakers meet Saturday to open the grid season. They're both Evansville, Ind., boys and faced each other frequently in high school com-

'Y' in Cleveland Park To Have Two Elevens

Y. M. C. A. will have two football teams this year, playing in the 105 and 120-pound classes. Practice will be held tomorrow at Hearst Playground, Thirty-seventh and Quebec streets N.W., at 3:30. Drills thereafter will be held Mon-

days, Wednesdays and Fridays, with games to be played Friday afternoons and Sunday mornings. Nick of shoes when he succeeded Max Cokinos, former Wilson High player, is coach, assisted by Fred Carl.

Rote, who resigned to accept a position with the Red Cross. but a

Call to Army Delayed, Athletic Pennon of Hillearys Finally Flies at Georgetown With Huck III on Frosh Grid

Creek the name Hilleary has been synonymous with sports.

The woods have been thick (and still are) with this hardy, talented tribe. The Hillearys probably are the most famous of the town's numerous athletic families. The Hooks, Farrells, Pughs, MacDonalds, Buschers, and others equally well known in their own right couldn't compete Air Corps this fall, but when orders with the Hillearys. For one thing to report didn't come along in a the Georgetown clan had weight of hurry Lugger decided to go back to numbers and simply overwhelmed

It was considered an evil omen for Western High School coach to begin a football season without at least one of the tribesmen on his roster. And while they all have perfectly good, normal and American names, such as Leo, Norman, Jake, etc., they have been just "Huck" to the average sports fan. All's Fine Except Studying.

But the point we started to make is this, that after all these years of NEW HAVEN, Conn.-If Spike dwelling from time immemorial Jake has upheld the Hilleary stand-Nelson turns up with a good team within the slanting shadows of ard since the two younger boys, in his first season as Yale's head Healy Tower, one of the Hillearys Donald, 15, and Billy, 12, are coming swapping positions with coach he can thank the sophomores. finally has found his way into along. Donald will be a candidate Jake, or "Huck" III. Jake's a freshman this year and began toiling at derstand. This is merely a single Hoya opponents.

Director Dave Tobin considers news.

nationally prominent stars when

they add a few years and is anxious

to tell the world about them. Three

Reading from left to right are

Ernie Thomas, 12-year-old 80-

pounder who executes every stroke

in the book a la Johnny Weismuller;

two national boys club titles, and 17-

his own in fast unlimited competi-

Another youngster, Bob Benson, is

to win his spurs or fins or whatever

These are some of the more ad-

going to be heard from. They're

even good enough to catch goldfish.

Innovations Are Popular.

"It's true," he says, "And anytime

you care to see for yourself just drop around when we have a goldfish

This, it appears, is a game in

which 10 goldfish, one black, are

liberated in the pool and the kids

go in after them. Those caught

remain the personal and private

property of the captor and the lucky

youngser snagging the black wiggler

gets an extra lump of sugar. Some-

times Dave can't even see the glori-

fied guppies and his vision is 20/20

in any optometrist's shop, but the

kids bag 'em almost before they hit

Tobin stepped into a large pair

the water.

Let's have that again Dave.

it is natators win.

stroke star Tobin insists can hold 90 per cent.

selves in the tank world.

National Swim Class Is Neared

You may be surprised to learn the | sound program, plus innovations like

water in the Southeast Branch Boys' the fish hunt, have enabled him to

Club of Washington pool is changed fill them acceptably. He gives the

only once a year and still is pure boys something novel every day to

He's got some youngsters under the most important item on Tobin's

his wing he expects to blossom into agenda. He learned to swim at the

already have made marks for them- ordinary dunkers to qualified swim-

Leo Jarboe, 14-year-old who holds the Red Cross senior life-saving

year-old Joe Redman, a breast- increased the pool's safety factor

rated a comer in freestyle competi- by Tobin. The neighborhood gang

tion, but isn't far enough advanced throng to it from early morning

vanced boys, but Dave says he's got and fancy diving classes daily, intra-

a tankful of young porpoises who are squad competition and inter-club

enough to drink, but that isn't what keep them busy and interested.

By Southeast Boys' Club Trio

Guided by Tobin, New Coach

Ever since some intrepid explorer | teristics-a toothy smile, a quick wit, discovered not only vegetation, but | big hands, nimble feet, stout legs, a human life on the west bank of Rock | passion for sports and an undeniable dislike for school-book learning.

"I hate studying," he says bluntly, "But I'll even try that if I can make the grade here. I like it here fine and I just hope they like me." Jake was all-high quarterback last year on the Western team that

finally wandered into the promised land of a grid championship after years in the wilderness. Jake was petent observer will tell you, only 99 per cent of it. Before that he helped the West Enders in basket ball and, more recently, sparkled at third base on the high school championship nine, so you can see he is no slouch in sports.

Norman Began Athletic Line. all-around athletes. He graduated game. from Western in '26 and still is active in sandlot baseball circles, although he long since has given up football. After him came Leo, sometimes called "Odie" but more familglorious, blood-curdling deeds, after | iarly "Huck" II. He got out in '33. Georgetown University. This is for the Western eleven this autumn There are more Hillearys, you un-

football under "Hap" Hardell a branch of a leafy tree that has couple of days ago with an enthusi- shaded all opposition for years and asm that bodes no good for future they say Jake is the best athlete in the lot. Time will tell-if the books He has all the Hilleary charac- don't toss him for a loss. L. F. A.

Teaching youngsters to swim is

tender age of 4 years. In two

months at the helm in Southeast

he has graduated 54 boys from

Boys Get Seven Tests.

He puts them through a series of

seven tests that run the gamut of

water fundamentals and ends with

exam. It is a program that has

The club pool is inspected weekly

by the District Health Department,

until the last shift is chased out in

the evening, each group going in for

About that water-the club has

its own filtration plant, constantly

purifying and circulating the water.

The plant, pool and all, rates as one

of the finest in the country .- L. F. A.

SALEM, Va., Sept. 23 (AP).-Logan,

W. Va., Mountain State League

champion, and Salem, Virginia

League titleholder, will clash here

tonight in the deciding game of

their post-season playoff for an

inter-league crown. Logan sent the

series to seven games last night by

beating Salem, 2-0, at Logan.

Game Will Decide Title

45 minutes. They have swimming

in addition to three daily tests made

G. W. Has Able Array Of Centers, Backs To Support Line

Protection is Three Deep, **But Has Other Worries** For Tilt With Mounts

George Washington's gridmen have enough problems to keep a third-grade class busy all winter, but one of them will not be backing up the line. Not since Tuffy Leemans did sentry duty in the secondary have the Colonials been so well prepared to handle this department.

On the first team the positions immediately behind the forward wall will be filled by Fullback Walt Fedora and Center Don Seibert. It's not the kind of Reception Committee most coaches would like their boys to meet. Fedora carved a sizable reputation for himself in this work last year and nobody ever accused him of being polite.

Seibert, a 185-pounder with a lot of poise and a seventh football sense, shapes up as a diamond in the rough who may develop into one of the downtown school's greatest all-time centers. And he's no softie either, when it comes to slapping down an enemy back.

Paul Nugent, who will alternate with Fedora, and Mike Monchlovich assure the G. W.'s of ample protection when the first two boys are on the bench. Nugent has been traveling like a prairie fire in practice and Monchlovich has shown improvement over last year when he earned a passing grade.

Even as far down as his third team Reinhart has a duo that can handle the assignment in Fullback Bill Bess, a converted center, and Ted Hapanowicz, who yet doesn't know whether he'll be a back or lineman. It's a comforting thought to know the position will be so well protected, although Reinhart wants the line to be of a caliber that not the whole offense, as any com- virtually will put the secondary out of work.

Reports from Mount St. Mary's which meets the Colonials Saturday afternoon at Griffith Stadium in their opening game, indicate that all of those injured, with the exception of Center Jim Clarke, will be ready to play. Clarke suffered Norman Hilleary was the original a concussion against Potomac State "Huck" and one of the family's best last week and may sit out the next

A. A. Playoff Laurels Columbus' Should Win Tonight

Hader Makes One Pitch, Gets Credit for Third Victory Over Colonels

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 23 .- The Columbus Redbirds can win the American Association championship by defeating the Louisville Colonels tonight at Parkway Field. The winner of the playoff series will play the winner of the International League playoff in the Little World Series.

The Redbirds took a 3-1 lead in the best four out of seven series last night by downing the Colonels, 9 to 5, after trailing for six innings.

Pete Hader pitched only one ball

the win. Oscar Judd, who retired the first 12 batters to face him and allowed only two hits in the first six innings, was charged with the

Going into the seventh inning behind, 4 to 1, Columbus went on a batting spree at the expense of Judd and Bill Lefebvre, scoring four runs in the seventh and four more in the eighth.

Harry Brecheen, the Redbirds' starting pitcher, was relieved in the sixth inning by Hader, who had pitched only one ball when Louisville's third out was made on an attempted double steal. Murray Dickson finished the game on the mound for Columbus.

If Louisville wins tonight, the remainder of the games in the series will be played at Columbus.

Stars Yesterday

Johnny Niggeling. Browns—Blanked Indians. 5-0. with seven hits.
Curt Davis, Dodgers—Tossed six-hitter to shut out Phillies, 5-0.
Alton Benton. Tigers—Shut out White Sox with five hits in seven-inning performance. white sox with live his in several performance.
Carl Hubbell. Giants. and Phil Masi. Bees—Hubbell pitched nine-hit ball for 5-3 opener victory: Masi's ninth-inning double drove in winning run for 2-1 nightcap decision.

RACES TODAY Havre de Grace EIGHT RACES DAILY Special Pennsylvania train leaves 12:05 p.m., direct to Track. E. S. T. FIRST RACE AT 2:00 P.M.

Jack Sprat can eat no fat. His wife can eat no lean. But when it comes to Marvels, The pair agree _ "They're keen!"

Dickey Needs One Game to Catch 100 for 13th Year

Rolfe to Rejoin Yanks This Week and Keller Is Running to Strengthen Ankle

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-Gloom along the Gowanus dept .- The Yanks haven't got their pitching rotation settled for the World Series, but otherwise they're beginning to pick up speed. Bill Dickey could set a record today by catching his 100th game of the season, making 13 consecutive years he's done it. And the Yanks need only five more double plays to tie the league record. Red Rolfe expects to get back into harness this week and Charley Keller is trotting around the park every morning trying to strengthen his ankle. Wonder how the Dodgers felt yesterday watching the Phillies holler at the umps and having to admit that them bums in the blue suits might occasionally be right? The Dodge Airs, Brooklyn fan organization, has chartered three planes to fly to Boston, where they hope

to see their boys clinch. Joe Louis, who seems more interested in the World Series than his fight with Lou Nova, main-



tains: "The Yankees will take care of 'em in the World Series." Today's guest star-B. M. Atkinson, jr., Louisville Times: "If it's true what a magazine recently tried to prove, Lou Novikoff doesn't mind a curve. But he has a helluva time with optical illusions being thrown at him." Cleaning the cuff - Ballyhoo

for the Louis-Nova fight compares it with the first Dempsey-Tunney affair, but the only similarity this department can see is that it might rain. The Dapper Dan Club collected \$3,582.82 from last week's fight show in Pittsburgh, which makes \$18,604.63 the club has earned for charitable work in its five vears of existence. Of the last 14 captains and co-captains of North Carolina U. football teams, only 3 have come from the Tarheel State and 8 from Pennsylvania.

Morris Sachs of Hibbing, Minn., rises in wrath to say that George Perpich, the Georgetown tackle, didn't work in a Michigan iron mine last summer. Sacks wants



it known that whatever weight Perpich gained should be credited to the mines in George's own home town, Hibbing. Joe Benda, who used to help

Elmer Layden at Notre Dame, took over at St. John's College of Minnesota this year, and the largest crop of freshmen in history reported. Paul Maher of Harlingen, Tex., warns all-hands not to overlook Bob Brumley of Rice in lining up all-America prospects. Bill Chadwick, new big league hockey referee, is a page at the New York Stock Exchange and got his start at calling 'em when he followed the exchange brokers to West Point for a game and was pressed into service as a linesman.

Quote, unquote-Leo Durocher: "That fella in St. Louis wanted me to take a picture with Southworth. I turned him down. So he says 'If you get into the World Series will you use McCarthy?'



Would I? I'd throw my arms around him if the photographers wanted. I'd stand on my head. Boy, would I!"

Last laugh—The first football game of the season at Cassopolis, Mich., resulted in a forfeit when Mattawan, the visiting high school, couldn't collect a team because of the grape harvest. We've heard of some strange things at football games caused by the products of the grape harvest, but they usually took place in the stands, not on the field.



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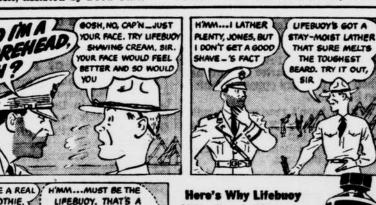
CULPEPER, Va., Sept. 23.—Coach

Lack of punch cost Culpeper at least a tie last week as it was de- a 210-pound line. They're all juniors feated by the class A Lane High at bogged down inside the 5-yard line. Runnerup for the State class C title last year, Culpeper has eight September 26, at Miller School. Char-lottesville. October 3, Orange; 10, Strasburg; 17. Pairfax: 24, at Fluvanna.

November 7, at Harrisonburg (night);
14, at Warrenton; 19, Front Royal.

Newark, 5: Montreal, 4 (11 innings) (Series tied, 3-3.)

Cleveland Park extension of the





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No after-shave lotion needed

Virginia Schools Test Promising Eastern and Roosevelt Elevens This Week

John Marshall Tough **Pickings for Riders** In Friday Game

Ramblers Open Against Episcopal Saturday; St. Albans Strong

By GEORGE HUBER.

Two of the teams hoping to go places in this year's high school football series receive their first tests against Virginia elevens this week. Eastern, where Coach Mike Kelley has a large, well-balanced squad, goes against Episcopal at Alexandria on Saturday while a veteran Roosevelt team tackles something really tough in meeting John Marshall in Richmond on Friday. Eastern also meets the Justices next week before entering the interhigh

Coach Artie Boyd at Roosevelt undoubtedly has the best Roosevelt squad in years, with nine letter men on the team, but at the same time it faces what generally is regarded as the toughest schedule of any school, both in and outside of the series. In the race it much meet every team except Anacostia, while for its outside games it lists Woodberry Forest and St. John's in addition to John Marshall. That Richmond team particularly will be tough. The Justices have a 12-game winning streak to protect, including 10 from last season, which it completed undefeated, untied and unscored on to win the Virginia class A title.

Riders Have Veteran Backfield. By shifting Dick Koester from end to the backfield. Coach Boyd rounds out a veteran starting backfield at Roosevelt. Others in this crew are Carl Sturges, Bob Stein and Irving Kolker. The Koester shift also adds defensive strength to the backfield, as he is one of the city's best defensive halfbacks and in scrimmage constantly is charging in to

break up plays at the line. At Eastern Coach Kelley still is undecided about his starting backs, but judging from a scrimmage session on Friday indications are that it probably will include Bernie Boswell at quarter, Herbie Adams and Harry Bond at halfbacks and either Neil Craig or Bill Fearson at fullback. Both Adams and Bond are exceptionally able open-field runners. This quartet so far hasn't an outstanding kicker, however, and Remand David, guard, may drop back to do much of the Ramblers' booting.

St. Albans, champion of the Interstate Academic Conference last year, has six letter men on the squad of 25 candidates for this season's eleven. Coach Rob Middleton predicts that his young team will be a strong, well-balanced outfit with no standouts.

The Saints also mostly will light except in the tackle positions and their success this year depends on the development of several of last year's reserves.

Two Letter Men in Line. Co-Capt. Louis Dent and Jim Trimble, ends, are the only returning letter men in the line. Emory Hutchinson and Beveridge Miller, both 200-pounders, were reserve tackles last year and will fill firststring slots this season with the help of Elijah Titus, Bucky Black and Billy Poland. Johnny Wick. another reserve from last year, will be at center, while Sidney Cousins leads the fight for regular guard positions. Sterling Lee, a new-

comer, is showing promise. The backfield probably will be built around Paul Cromelin, the only returning member of last year's regular quartet. Co-Capt. Lewis Crawford, a guard last year, is in the backfield, where his blocking ability will be useful. Filling out the probable starting combination is Bob Bondy, who figures to do most of the kicking, and Earl Elliott, the team's passer. Speedy Marshall Diggs and Donald Swagart appear to be the top reserves.

Last year the Saints had the best percentage record of all schools in and around Washington with six victories and only one setback. Seven games also are listed this year. The schedule:

October 3. at St. Paul's. Baltimore: 10.
Boys' Latin: 17. at Georgetown Prep;
24. at Baltimore Friends: 31. St. Andrews.
November 7. Landon: 15. St. James.

October Fight Dates Awarded to Three D. C. Promoters

An ample supply of professional trope figure they would have a good boxing is assured District fans for October at least, and indications are that there will be no slackening of pace during the winter. Joe Turner, the hardy perennial; Ray Alvis, operating at Riverside Stadium, and Johnny Attell, who'll

do business at Mike Uline's stand, race at Long Island's Belmont Park. applied for and were granted Octo- Vanderbilt is Belmont Park presiber dates yesterday at a meeting of the Boxing Commission. Alvis, plotting a show featuring

Gus Dorazio and Lee Savold, drew October 8, a Wednesday night, and will run at Griffith Stadium. Attel got October 14 and Turner took October 21.

Rosslyn Bowling Women Break Even in North

Special Dispatch to The Star. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 23 .-

are fairly good. Woolf wants to Rosslyn's all-star women's duckpin ride Contradiction in the Futurity team split their first two matches and Pictor in the 'cap. as they invaded New England on a Westrope will be up on Big Pebble week's tour. Led by Lucy Rose's in the 'cap, and can have Shut Out 149 and Edna Brockwell's 367, the in the Futurity. Virginians were off to a winning start in defeating the Paragon men's team, 1,724 to 1,720, at Woonsocket,

Fights Last Night

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Pat
Comiskey. 216. Paterson, N. J., stopped
Bob Sikes, 186. Pine Bluff, Ark. (6).

TAMPA, Fla.—Claudio Villiar, 199.
Spain. outpointed Buddy Scott. 183.
Washington, D. C. (10).

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Gus Dorazio, 186.
Philadelphia, outpointed Clarence
Jones, 189. Buffalo (12).

DENVER.—Rodie O'Dooley. 202.
Steamboat Springs. Colo., outpointed
Andy (Kid) Miller, 188. Sloux City,
Lowa (6). At East Providence they dropped a match to the Bowling Academy's team by a score of 1,740 to 1,716. Edna Brockwell again starred for the women with 384. Milt Hall's 145-394 was tops for the Rhode Island men's team champions.

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Duke Gets Real Test Deacons Saturday

SPORTS.

Clemson, V. M. I. Present Another Topliner in Southern Conference

Forest Deacons, who are inclined event in the national casting chamto be tough meat, indeed, will test the mixture of Wallace Wade's 1941 football team Saturday

It ought to be one of the top games of the Southern Conference this week end, with John Polanski, hard-running Deacon fullback, and J. V. Pruitt, passing artist, pointing at Duke's fore wall and aerial deto make their fishing better by prac-

Wake Forest, however, is minus several of the stars who made the regulars last fall, as a team nucleus. performance isn't a real guide. The 24th renewal of this old Caro- Until Thursday our guess was there

While working with Wake Forest plays and in scrimmage yesterday, Bob Barnett. Duke captain, was in the game Saturday.

a sophomore who is a promising end for Virginia Military, returned to practice, and he is expected to get into the fray against Clemson at Lynchburg. That game, too, will be a top-flight conference family scrap.

cheered by the arrival at Washing-Ligon, tailback for the Generals last year, who decided that he might as well wait at school for his orders to report to the Air Corps.

Plant Industry, S. M. Accounts and Farm Security No. 1 opened the Agriculture Interbureau League season at Penn Recreation with clean McConnville's 398 and E. Taylor's 164 were the best counts.

Woolf, Westrope Aim

For Wins in 2 Race

Classics Same Day

Would Ride in Futurity

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept.

23.-Winning the Belmont Park Fu-

turity Saturday would be a feather

in any jockey's cap. Winning it and the \$15,000 added

Havre de Grace Handicap all in the

same afternoon would be a whole

But with the help of an airplane

The Harford Agricultural and

Breeders' Association is willing to

string along, to the extent of mov-

ing the 'cap from sixth to seventh

Woolf and Westrope said they

could have an airplane at Belmont's

center field, dismount after the Fu-

turity and fly down in their riding

The races normally would be half

an hour apart, but daylight time in

New York would give them another

60 minutes. They figure the air-

plane, a speedy one, could land at

The chances of either one's being

able to ride a winner in both races

Havre de Grace in 50 minutes.

togs to take in the 'cap.

At Belmont, Then Fly

To 'Graw for 'Cap

By the Associated Press.

Indian headdress.

chance to do it.

dent.

Association green section, currently in session here, are shown at the Arlington Experimental Farm with Dr. John Montieth, director (right), and E. R. Steiniger of the Pine Valley, N. J., giving the lowdown on the grass situation. -Star Staff Photo.

OUTDOORS

With BILL ACKERMAN

Good Striper Catches Soon Due in Bay Low Waters Check Trout Planting

place in all eight events. He is the first to do this since the organization came into existence 35 years ago. spreader and plenty of weight. His technique was perfected by fishing on lakes and streams con-

Any one believing piscatorial pre-Baptists a power during the past dictions may be made with any dethree years, with Coach Walker gree of accuracy do not know fishes having nine lettermen, six-of them or fishing. Unlike the weather, past

ticing casting.

lina rivalry will be played at the would be very little trolling for stripers in Chesapeake Bay waters this fall, for the several small schools. almost stationary in a half dozen feeding grounds on the Chesapeake bothered again by a bone bruise and and the Potomac, showed no signs had to retire. He is expected to be of traveling and joining other schools. This is a trait as pro-In Lexington yesterday the news nounced as the spring spawning run. Mike Ducko. That day, however, reports began

> deep waters of the steamboat channel. Good Catch Out of Deale. Garrett Whiteside reported a catch made while fishing with Capt. Benny Manifold out of Deale that included stripers, trout and small blues. The bluefish were few and far between. The striped bass, however, were large enough to convince

any angler he had been fishing. Many weighed 6 or 7 pounds, the largest nearly 9. A like report comes from Capt. Ed Bowen at Solomons. Friday evening, with barometer falling and dry northeaster blowing, we joined the few boats circling off

In San Francisco in 1939 Russell despite those handicaps caught fish E. Smith, fishing editor of Outdoors- -blues weighing little more than a RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 23.—Wake man, entered his first professional pound and stripers not much larger. That larger ones were in the school we know, for Capt. Gilbert Ward He won the 1941 world championpulled in a pair from right under ship at St. Louis by taking first our boat that appeared to weigh 10

> A continuance of the northeaster stantly, whereas most anglers prefer falling barometer kept many boats in. There is no doubt about this being the cause for the small catches. When it does break there is every indication many good catches will

Striper Schools Not Large. These striper schools aren't the

immense ones such as we had in July, 1939, from Baltimore Light to the turf. Bloody Point or at Point Lookout through September and October the year before. Rather they are small schools and raising here and there just as fancy strikes them. Their food is the small silversides.

Florida feathers and bucktails seemed to be the most acceptable iron play a pleasure again. It hasn't lure, although many fishermen were coming in from Solomons, Herring using bright spoons. Ten or 12 fingers, Bay and Shadyside that the schools ounces of lead to get the lure down were raising in the evening in the and a clothespin to release it will be found far better than fishing with 2 or 4 ounces of lead ahead of the wire leader, for it not only will get the lures down to the fish, but also be productive of far more fun in reeling them in.

Many Virginia bass streams and ponds are low. The same is true of the Potomac. In fact, the river is as low right now as at any time in the summer

Maryland trout streams again are in a precarious condition. The carryover of many thousands of large trout is threatened seriously. Fall plantings, usually made at time, are being held up until the Poplar Island midchannel buoy and streams rise.

D. C. Links Need Rain **Quickly to Restore** Seared Fairways

Many Stretches Little More Than Dust; Frost Will Help Courses

the road to fairway devastation by play Always excepting, of drought. and Columbia.

golf courses around Washington. Can Come Back Quickly.

But there's one consolation. Golf De France and W. Wornham. courses, given a reasonable quantity day rainstorm will bring the fair- served as toastmaster. ways back in short order and make

With the first heavy frost the crab grass will vanish. In its place will come quickly the finer fairway grasses and again fairway play wil don't remember, the local courses usually reach their best condition in October and November.

Congressional Meet to Draw. In a little more than a week, one of the major invitation golf tourneys of the year will come up at Congressional, where the Club Comtions are going out to all the member clubs of the District and Mary-

The event will be of the usual qualrounds variety, with the top prize the President's Cup, presented to Bogart show, for tall Ralph has Boston this season. been doing all right lately.

Maryland Nines Tussle In Invitation Meet

Two Maryland entries in the invitation sandlot baseball tournament meet in tonight's first game of a double-header at Ballston Stadium Magill Signed when Maryland Sports Club tangles with Riverdale A. C. Both are from the Prince Georges County League. H. & J. Construction and Palace A. C. furnish action for the second game. Last night Jacobsen's Florists

defeated the previously unbeaten Vienna Cardinals, 11-2, while Hume Springs eliminated General Accounting Office from the tourney,

Macaluso on Mat Here After Long Absence

With the arrival of the football season in Washington, Promoter Joe Turner has brought back an exfootballer turned rassler for a spot on Thursday night's grapple program at the Arena.

Len Macaluso, one-time ace back at Colgate, returns after a fourmonth absence to tackle Angelo Leone in one of the supporting matches to the Pat Fraley-Rudy

Ed Hartness, Macon (Ga.) ball

player, was so attached to a bat got a club that can make it hot for that he nailed it back together anybody, and we should knock off when it broke and is still using it.



To Include Playoff For D. C. Crown

Walper, One of 3 in Tie,

says so in plain terms. Leo finished late at Indian Spring on September 4 and tied Al Houghton and Bobby Cruickshank for the Washington open title, even while Al and Bobby were out on the course in what was to have been a two-hole playoff for the crown. Later they split first, second and third money, and set the playoff, with only the title at stake, for the time of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. championship.

"I don't like the idea of playing a Washington tournament in Richmond," said Leo. "It should be played off in Washington over the same course where we tied, and it should have been played a few days after the tie occurred." Walper, it seems, has a date to go hunting around the middle part of October, and does not now plan to play in Stormy and rainy weather is on the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. affair. the way, says the Weather Bureau, As a former winner, in 1937 and but unless it comes pretty soon the 1938, he would be missed in the local golf courses will be well along championship if he decides not to

Greenskeepers from the entire pounds or better. He got them with course, the two clubs which have Eastern seaboard today were to wind the old bay country standby-a artificial watering-Chevy Chase up a two-day meeting with inspection of the turf plots at Arlington, For weeks there hasn't been and visits to the Bannockburn and Saturday and Sunday with a still enough rain to fill a thimble on the Fairfax clubs to view turf work at

these two organizations. They held meetings yesterday at Those stretches of fairway which the Arlington Turf Garden, and are not covered by crab grass, the many of them attended a dinner last play rounds started today with Mrs. almost universal late summer fair- night at the Hamilton Hotel way grass, are little more than dust. Speakers included Dr. F. Amodt, J Taking a normal divot has been Bernd Rose, William A. Knight, tough, for it isn't fun to smash into Flight Lieut. Stanley Morton, R. A. hard ground with a golf club, even F.: Gus Hook, prexy of the Midfor the experts who skim through Atlantic Association of Greenskeepers; Ed. Cahill, and Prof. Jesse Fielding Wallace, chairman of the of rain, come back quickly. Weather United States Golf Association on Bureau reports say a storm is on Green Section, was unable to attend the way in from the ocean. A two- the dinner. Walter McCallum

been such fun lately for divot Mashington Will Join fingers. American Grid Loop,

franchise in the American Pro Football League, according to an Asso- record-smasher of 431. Despite this, ciated Press dispatch from Cincinnati quoting League President W. from the heavy walloping Jeffries D. Griffith, but local fans may be mittee is expecting one of the best excused for wanting to wait until and biggest amateur fields. Invita- that team trots on the field before they'll believe it.

Walter Mahoney, West Lanham land Golf Associations and the Speedway owner, announced sevamateurs are so hopped up about eral weeks ago that he was planthe coming affair that it is sure to ning to sponsor a team in the league this season, but those plans collapsed. Griffith now reports that ifying round and four match play Boston, Detroit and Washington The five-team league, comprised

Congressional 17 years ago by Her- of Buffalo, Cincinnati, New York, bert Hoover, then president of the Columbus and Milwaukee, has been club. This one looms as another weakened by the withdrawal of

to succeed Gen. Augusterfer the local entry in the Dixie Professional Football League. Club officials announced the re-

coach with the Washington Presi-Newport News in the season's opener here Sunday. Jones also made it known that

other efforts were being made to add color to the Arrows' play, which he described as "colorless football." "We need a spark in the backfield to generate the team's machinery.

Magill, who will assume his new coaching duties tonight, quarterbacked the old Arrow grid team for five years before retiring as a player in 1935. He is an advocate of the wide-open style of play.

> AMMUNITION Shotguns, Rifles Rented

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Mid-Atlantic P. G. A. D. C. Linkswomen in Rolling Road Event; Mrs. Franklin Medalist at Washington

An Appropriate Date. Professional golfers, sports writers

instead of typewriters), each scribbler has a pro partner. That is, if there are enough writers to go 'round. Of course, they might split Walter Haight up into two, if they're hard pushed. Anyhow, Rod Thomas paired with Al Houghton to win last year and word has gone around that Rod is to be given the works this year. Last year he was Handicap Committee chairman, and he won. You can draw your own conclusions as to what the other boys said. But the pros and bowling alley

operators are out of all the insults. That's a field limited to the writers to apply only to each other. Mrs. Franklin Washington Medalist.

Medalist in the championship with a fine score of 82, Mrs. Lafayette Franklin, recent winner of a major women's tourney at Congressional, was tabbed as the woman to lick in the Washington Golf and Country Club feminine championship. Match

Twelve Washington women have Franklin meeting Mrs. D. Holthausen entered the second annual tourney in the first round. The beaten eight for the Payne Trophy, to start over in the top flight will form the sec-

Spurns Plan and Won't
Contest at Richmond

By WALTER McCALLUM.

The Middle Atlantic P. G. A. championship links tourney will be played at Richmond on October 16. Coupled with the P. G. A. title tourney will be an 18-hole playoff for the Washington open championship, but one of the three men who tited for the title on September 4 won't be around to play either in the playoff or the mid-Atlantic tourney.

Leo Walper, in fact, doesn't care much about the whole setup and says so in plain terms. Leo finished late at Indian Spring on Sentember.

The Rolling Road Golf Club course the Rolling Road Golf Club course mear Catonsville, tomorrow morning. Included in the local entry list are most of the crack linkswomen from the Capital, topped by Mrs. Myron Dawy, the 1940 winner. Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, District champion, and Champ, are in the entry list.

Here are the local pairings: Class A. Here are the

Mrs. Meckley Has Nickname. They're calling Mrs. Meckley and bowling alley operators are "Gross" among the feminine goliers planning another links tourney for nowadays because she has won so October 13. Probably it will be played many gross prizes. at Kenwood, although arrangements another in a Maryland State have not yet been completed with Golf Association field day tourney the club. In this one, with the at Kenwood yesterday with a card of sports writers handicapping them- 82, although she was tied at that selves in two ways (with regular figure by Mrs. L. G. Pray of Manor, handicaps and by using golf clubs Mrs. Pray, because she won a net prize, dropped out of the running for the gross award.

Gross winner in class B was Mrs. Frank Mirth, Indian Spring champion, with 94.

Net winners were:

League Marks Rolled Guaranteed Top Prize As Jeffries Takes St. Martin's Tilts

Fish Bowls 431, Quint Scores 640: Woottons Silver Spring Aces

Duckpins fell in record numbers at King Pin when Johnny Fish, as- Howard Campbell Sweepstakes one sistant manager, and his Jeffries of the standout duckpin events of teammates posted two all-time the East, Joe Pricci, new secretary highs in the St. Martin's Club of the Washington City Duckpin League. After leading his outfit to Association, announced today that a a new team mark of 640, with a guaranteed first-place prize of \$400 Washington has obtained a 1942 season high of 167, Johnny capped will be awarded. the evening with a second all-time LoJacono Barbers snared one game quint when Capt. Joe LoJacono came through with 160-385.

Massachusetts State Society bowlers staged a get-together at Hi-Skor East in 1927, the Campbell first with Bill Neagle's 128 and Al Andrulonis' 374 the best counts.

Billy Stalcup banged out score of 388 at the Rosslyn Bowling Center as Dickey Bros. posted highs of 572-1,646 to whip United Clay, 2-1, in the Building Supply League. Charley Woodcock hit for 387 as United States Steel swept Smoot Sand & Gravel while Charley Guyther's 130-363 was the high light as A. P. Woodson nicked Fries, ber 26. Beall & Sharp in the odd-game

highs of 615-1,746.

Joe Mulroe, one of the best a the Farm Credit League opener at Penn Recreation with top set of 396 of that enabled Audit to whitewash pin shy of Bartlett's top single that paved the way for Examination to smother Finance and Accounts. lease of Augusterfer, former player- Land Bank, a new team, was the only other 3-0 winner as Andy dents, after the Arrows' 17-0 loss to Morrison led a sweep over Graphic with 352. Deputy Governor Walter Droste was on hand to roll the first

Named for Campbell **Duckpin Classic** Association Offers \$400 To Victor; Benidt Sets Season Mark of 193

In an effort to again make the

This is the first time the association has stipulated the amount of the top prize in the Capital's annual blue ribbon bowling event. Heretofore the top award was governed by the number of contestants

The first tournament of its kind to be rolled by duckpinners in the prize has ranged from as high as \$750 to \$200. Last season Perca Wolfe, the winner, received \$300, plus the usual medal, valued at approximately \$75, which is donated by the three establishments staging the 15-game affair.

The three pin plants that will house one of the 5-game blocks will be named at a later date. The tournament will be rolled Sunday, Octo-

With 193 Bernard Benidt of the Brothers shared the limelight at Agriculture team of the Federal Silver Spring when Ed Wootton League is the owner of the highest laced out 159-370 as Steve Barbers league game rolled here this seaswamped Arbaugh's Restaurant in son. He banged out his whopper the Georgia Avenue League, while last night at the Arcadia with five Norman Wootton of Sherer's Men's strikes, including a triple-header Shop counted 401. The latter club and three spares. Lee Brown of G. dropped the odd-game decision when | P. O. also shared the limelight when Jacobsen's Florists chalked up team his 415 set topped Benidt's set count by two pins.

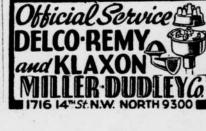
> Sam Benson and his champion Hillows Cafe quint carried off high of 150 and 613, respectively, in the Georgetown Commercial League, while individual set honors went to Larry Smith with 401. Fred Mc-Aleer of Barnes Heating banged out



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20 Years Ago In The Star

The Nats, making a late-season drive to unseat St. Louis from third place, plan to use no rookies for the remaining important games, with the exception of

Goose Goslin in right field. New Jersey Boxing Commission voted to forfeit the \$35,000 purse it held up on Middleweight Champion Johnny Wilson after his recent bout against Bryan Downey. The commission said Wilson did not put forth his best

Minnesota to Start Sophomore Marvel, and Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt, Jock-

eys George Woolf and Jackie Westrope figure they would have a good CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—The mighty Gophers of Minnesota have the brilliant Bruce Smith and 22 other lettermen with which to face their challengers this fall, but the Rail-

event Saturday-if Vanderbilt will make the \$50,000 Futurity the fifth birds to the north already are talking about a sophomore sensation. Smith, versatile star, has been acclaimed the potential back of the year and the Gophers have been tabbed as the team to beat for Big Ten and national honors, but this doesn't excite the Gopher clientele. What does excite them are the

daring exploits of one Herman Frickey, 190-pound newcomer. Frickey, 21-year-old triple threat back, was all-State in his native Billings, Mont., but Minnesota fans

had to see him for themselves before pouring out their superlatives. The Gophers have at least one experienced performer for every position and two for all posts except the two halfback slots. This works out perfect for Frickey and he's slated to be the starter at right half

when the Gophers oppose Washington Saturday. Frickey hasn't received the buildup dished out for several other sophomores, but quite likely will outshine all others in a bumper crop of sophomores.

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Oregon State Strong, Says Coach, Irked By Skeptics

Team Can Make It Hot For Any Coast Foe, Stiner Believes

CORVALLIS, Oreg., Sept. 23 .-Hey, what's this? Here's a college the scribes underrate his team!

lodge is Alonzo Stiner, the stillyoung Nebraskan who is coaching the Oregon State College Beavers. He's piloted the Beavers into third place in Pacific Coast Conference standings for the past three years. This year, because he has lost some name stars such as Fullback Jim Kisslburgh and Guard Leonard

Younce, the experts are giving Oregon State a second-division brushoff. lettermen with these facts: and a fine batch of hand-picked sophomores. His squad is sizable and beefy and fast. He probably

for both teams.

Alabama, Tennessee and Vanderbilt one-two-three in the Southwestern Conference this year, Georgia and

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Do You Own A "Scratching Dog?"

The gridiron coach running counter to all the accepted rules of the

But Stiner counters the loss of 11 He's got 21 lettermen returning will be able to use two complete

teams, substituting by team rather than individual. And he's got subs Dusek feature. "So we won't win a game, huh?" Stiner grumbles. "Well, we will, Hits With Repaired Bat lots of 'em. We may not win the conference championship, but we've one or two of the big fellows along

Sees Alabama at Top Ab Kirwan, Kentucky coach, picks

Georgia Tech fourth or fifth.

the way."

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will join the league next season.

Augusterfer Is Out As Arrows' Coach;

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 23.-Linwood Jones, general manager of the | decade ago, shared the spotlight in Richmond Arrows, announced today the signing of George T. Magill, jr., Washington, released, as coach of Credit Union. His 151 was only a



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Sydney 5 ½ s 55 ____ 77
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s 53 __ 40%

Japan 5 1/2 s 65 ____ 54

Medellin 6 1/2 s 54 ____ 10%

Costa Rica 7s 51 ____ 18% 18%

Denmark 6s 42 ____ 67 67

Greek Gov 7s 64____ 124 124

Bond Prices Steadier: Gains Increase in Late Dealings

Japanese Loans Slump 1 to 4 Points; U. S. Treasuries Ease

Bond Averages

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	high		105.3	102.2	51.4
	low			99.0	
1940	high	61.4	105.9	100.7	53.5
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10 Lew-Yield Bonds. Close ____ 114.2 Prev. day_ 114.2 M'nth ago 114.5 Year ago_ 113.0 1941 high 114.6 1941 low_112.2 1940 high 114.6 1940 low 108.4 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-Bond prices steadied toward the closing hour today, minor advances becoming more numerous and a few issues erasing fractional losses to equal vesterday's final quotations.

Japanese loans increased their losses in the foreign list, dropping from 1 to 4 points in some cases. Volume in the foreign section was

United States Treasuries continued to edge downward, some of the Grt C El Jap 6 1/4 s 50 62 62 longer term securities selling as much as 4-32 of a point under the previous close. Speculative rails were irregular,

small declines about balancing minor gains. Better prices were posted for Erie 5s of '75, Rock Island general 4s of '88, Nickel Plate 412s, Western Panama 31/2 94 A std 63% Union 5s and Laclede Gas 51/2s. Losers in the domestic column Poland 7s 47 included International Mercantile Queensland 6s 47____

Rio de Jan 6 4 8 53 ___ Marine 6s. Northern Pacific 4s, Southern Railway 4s and Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s of '62 "A." Quotations on top-flight industrials general held about unchanged.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (4) -Over-the-

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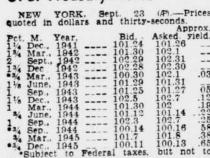
New York Produce .

New Fork Produce
NEW YORK. Sept. 23 (P).—Eggs. 15 664: steady. Mixed colors, fancy to extr fancy. 32½-37; extra. 32; graded first 29½: mediums. 27; dirties, No. 1, 26%
average checks. 25½-34. Whites: (Resales of premium mark 40½-43½ nearby and Midwestern premiur
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mediums, 32-3512). Mediums, 311/2: (resales of commercial to fancy and heavier
pullets, 26-28). Nearby and Midwester pullets, 2412-25; peewees, 22-23. Browns: Nearby and Midwestern fanc
to extra fancy. 36½-39, specials, 36 standards, 32; mediums, 28½-29. Duck eggs, 31-32.
Butter. 906,645; steady. Creamers higher than 92 score and premium mark: 47-3814; 92 score (cash market), 361/2
%: 88-91 score, 33¼-35¾; 84-87 score 31¾-32¾,
Cheese, 680,947; firm. Prices un
Dressed poultry, steady: frozen, boxes Turkeys. Northwestern young hens. 23½ 30: Southwestern young hens. 22-25½ Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged
Live poultry, nominal; no quotations du to the Jewish holiday.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 (4) - Poultry, live.
80 trucks: quiet; market unchanged, Butter receipts, 1.245.603; steady; mar-
ket unchanged.
Eggs. receipts. 4.959; steady; market
unchanged.
Arrivals, 87; on track, 387; total United
States shipments, 356; supplies liberal;
demand slow: market slightly weaker:
Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.60-
75: Colorado Bliss Triumphs. U. S. No. 1,
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Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 95-1,40; Wisconsin
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Argentine 48 72 Feb 68% 67% 68%	Hock Val 4 % . 99	132	131

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2% s 1960-65 110.				Goth Silk H 5s 46 ww	84	84
3s 1951-55 111.	19 111	.19 11	1.19	Grt Nor Rv 4s 46 G	9514	9514
NEW YORK CI	TV R	ONDS		Grt Nor Ry 48 46 H	92	91%
				Grt Nor Ry 4 16 77	86	86
38 1980	106	105%	105ta	Grt Nor Ry 5s 73	96	96
FOREIGN E	ONDS			Grt Nor Ry 5 1/2 8 52 -	100%	100%
	High.	Low.		Green Bay&W deb B.	914	916
Agr Mtg Bk Col 6s 48	271%	271/8	2714	Gulf M & N 5s 50	8716	8716
Akershus 4s 68	3514	3516	311/2	Gulf M&O in 2015 A	4614	4614
Antioquia 7s 45 B	11	11	11	Gulf St Util 3 % s 69	110%	110%
Argentine 48 72 Feb	685%	6714	68%	Hock Val 4 % 8 99	132	131
Argentine 4s 72 Apr	6812	681/2	681/2	Hoe R 1st mtg 44	98	98
Brazii 6 1/2 s 1926-57	19%	1914	1914	Housatonic en 5s 87	61%	61%
Brazil 6 % s 1927-57	0.000	19%	19%	Hudson Coal 5s 62 A.	40%	40%
Brazil C Ry El 7s 52_	19%	19%	19%	Hud & Man inc 5s 57.	12	11%
Brazil 8s 41		22%	22%	Hud Man ref 5s 57	4814	4314
Brisbane 5s 58		65	65	Ill Bell Tel 2 % # 81	103%	103%
Brisbane 6s 50		76	76	Ill Cent 48 52	40%	4014
Buenos Aires 4% s 75.	551/4	5514	551/8	Ill Cent 4s 53	40	3914
Canada 2 4 s 44	994	99	99	Ill Cent 4s 53 reg	40	40
Canada 2 1/4 s 45	984	9816	9814	Ill Cent ref 48 5b	40%	4014
Canada 3s 67	9314	VISI ECOLO	9314	III Cent 4% s 66	4176	41%
Canada 3 4 s 61	9614	964	964	Ill Cent W L 1st 4s 51		57
Canada 4s 60		10314	1034	ICC&StL NO 4 14 8 63	3914	39
Canada 5s 52	102%		101%	ICC&StL NO 58 63 A	43%	4314
Chile 6s 60 assd	14	14	14	Ind & Louisv 4s 56	22%	22
Chile 6s 61 Jan assd	14	14	14	inland Steel 3s 61	106	106
Chile 6s 61 Feb assd	14%	14	14	Interlake Iron 4s 47		10114
Chile Mtg Bk 6s 62	141	1454	14%	Int Grt Nor 5s 56 B	1478	1454
Chile Mig Bk 6% s 61	14%	14%	14%	Int Grt Nor 1st 6s 52.	16%	16%
Chile M BK6% s6lasd	134	1314	1314	int Hydro Elec 68 44.	32	3119
Chile Mu L 7s60 asd.	1319	1314	1314	int Merch Mar 6s 41_	89	87%
Colombia 3s 70	34	3334	33%	Int Paper 1st 5s 47	104%	1045
Colombia 6s 61 Jan	4216	42%	4212	int Paper ref 6s 55	105%	105%
Colombia 6s 61 Oct.	42	42	42	Int Ry of C A 5s 72	8014	8014
Conenhagen 5e 52	37	36	36	Int T&T A14 = 52	4814	47%

	Interlake Iron 4s 47	101
	Int Grt Nor 5s 56 B -	147
	Int Grt Nor 1st 6s 52.	165
	int Hydro Elec 68 44.	32
	int Merch Mar 6s 41_	89
	Int Paper 1st 5s 47	1045
	int Paper ref 6s 55	1051
Ì	Int Ry of C A 5s 72	801
	Int T&T 4 % s 52	481
ì	int T & T 5s 55	511
	Iowa C 1st&ref 4s 51_	1
	Jones& Laugh 3 4 s 61	994
	Kans C FtS&M 4s 36.	45
	K C FS&M rf 4s 36 ct.	44
	Kans City So 3s 50	623
į	Kans City Sorf 5s 50	66
i	Kans City Term 4s 60	1085
i	Laclede Gas 5s 42	984
	Laclede Gas 5 1/8 58	851
	Laclede G 5 1/2 s 60 D.	854
	Lake S&M 3 4 s 97	875
	Lautaro Nitrate 75	331
	Leh C&N 4 14 s 54 C	741
	Leh Val Har 58 54	461
į	Leh Val NY 4 4 50	49
	Leh V RR 48 2003 std	30

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63%	698	Lautaro Nitrate 75
618	61/8	Leh C&N 4 14 8 54 C
614	612	Leh Val Har 5s 54
3814	3814	1.eh Val NY 44 50_
63	6316	Leh V RR 48 2003 std
8	816	LV RR cn4 4 8 2003 8
1216	1215	Leh Val Term 5s 51
85	86	Lion Oil 4 1/2 s 52
11%	117775	Long Isl ref 4s 49
		Long Isl ref 48 49 st_
	13%	Lou & N 8 % s 2003
11%	114	Lou & Nash 4 % s 200
14%	14%	
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	2514	Me Cent RR 4 48 60_
621/2	6214	
36	36	Manati Sugar 4s 57
2514		Marion St Sh 6s 47 st
		Market St Ry 5s 45
4412	4419	Mich Cent 4 1/4 8 79
77	77	
40	40	Mid RR N J 5s 40
		Mil Spa & NW 48 47_
52	52	M StP&SSM 6s 38 gt
50%	50%	M StP&SSM 54s 78.
	4816	Mo K & T 48 62 B
614		
072	0.13	Mo K & T 1st 4s 90

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ĺ	Uruguay cv 3%s 79	53	52	52	M StP&SSM 6s 38 gtd	10%	10%	
l	Urug3 % -4-4 % s adj79	50%		50%	M StP&SSM 5 1/2 8 78	62%	62%	
١	Uruguay 4 1/4 s 78	49	4812	4816	Mo K & T 48 62 B	20	19%	
١	Warsaw 4 1/2 s 58 assd	654	61/2	614	Mo K & T 1st 4s 90	31%	3114	
	Warsaw 7s 58	64	0.000	6%	Mo K & T 4 4 5 78	2014	20%	
					Mo K & T 58 62 A	2414	2414	
l	DOMESTIC	BOND	5.		Mo K & T adi 5s 67	914	914	
	Abitibi P&P 5s 53		6012	60%	Mo Pac 48 75	2	2	
l	Adams Exp 4s 47	103	103	103	Mo Pac 5s 65 A	2614	26	
	Adams Exp 4s 48	102	102	102	Mo Pac 5s 77 F	2614		
	Alb & Sus 3 1/2 s 46	7519	7512	7514	Mo Pac 5s 77 F ctfs			
	Alleg Corp 5s 44 mod	92	91%		Mo Pac 5s 78 G	27	27	
	Alleg Corp 5s 49 mod.	77%	774		Mo Pac 5s 81 1	745 CES / 114	2514	
	Alleg Corp in 5s 50	6112	6114		Monong PS 4 14 s 60	108%	108%	1
	Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod.	62	61%	62	Monong PS 6s 65	11216	112	1
	Allis-Chaimers 48 52		1074	107%	Mont Pwr 3 % s 66			1
	Am & For Pw 5s 2030	67	67	67	Montr Tram 5s 41		77	
	Ata I G Ch 548 49 -	10216	10214	10214	Montr Tram 5s 55 A	52	52	
	Am Tel & Tel 3s 56	113		112%	Morris& Es 3 4 s 2000.		39%	
	Am T&T 84s 61		10814		Morris & Es 4 1/8 55	36	35	
	Am T&T 8 % 8 66	109		108%	Morris & Es 5s 55	41	4014	
	Am T&T 5 %s 43	10019	10011	10035	Nashy C & L 48 78	66%	6614	
	Ann Amor 48 95	59	59	59	Natl Dairy 3 4 s 60			1
	Arment Delilst 48 58	10674	106%	106%	Natl Distill 3 4 5 49			
	A T&S Fe 4s 1905-55.	99%	99%	99%	Natl Steel 3s 65		105	1
	A T&S Fe 4s 1909-55_	99%		99%	New Eng RR 5s 45	57	57	
	A T&S Fe adj 4s 95st	89	87%	89	New Eng T&T 5s 52	12214	121%	1
	A T&S Fe gen 4s 95		1074		New Jer P&L 41/4 8 60	10814	107%	1
	A T&S Fe 4 1/2 8 48		102%		New Orl Ter 1st 4s 53			
	A TAS Fe CA 4 1/2 8 62	110	109%		New Orl T&M 5s 54 B	41	41	
	A T&SF RMt dv 4s65		10314		New Orl T&M 54854	42%	42%	
	Atl & Ch A L 4 1/2 8 44	99%		994	NOTEM 54 s 54 Ctfs	4015	4012	
	Atl & Ch A L 58 44	101	1001/2		N Y Central 8 4 8 52	54	54	
	Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52	7514	75	75	N Y Central 3 14 8 97	77	76%	
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ı	A TAS Fe CA 44s 62		109%		New Orl T&M 5s 54 B	41	41	
1	A T&SF RMt dv 4s65			10314	New Orl T&M 548 54	42%	42%	
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ł	Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52	7514		75	N Y Central 3 48 97	77	76%	
1	Atl Coast L clt 4s 52	6814		68	N Y Central 3% s 46	9314	93	
1	Atl Coast L 4%s 64	60	59%		N Y Central con 4s 98	56	5514	
4	Atl Coast L 5s 45	9019		90%	N Y Cent 4 1/2 s 2013 A	501/2	491	
1	Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48	3614		36	N Y Cent rf 5s 2013	56	5514	
1	Ati & Dan 2d 4s 48	30	30	30	NY Chi&St L 348 47	9314	93%	
1	Atl Gulf & W I 5s 59.		101	101	N Y Chi&St L 4s 46	9814	98	
	Atlantic Refin 3s 53	106	106	106	NY Chi&St L 44572	57%	5714	
	8 & O 1st 48 48	574			NY C&StL 54 874 A	68	67%	
1	B & O 1st 48s std	59%			NY Chiast L 6s 50 _	96	96	
	B & O cv 60s std	30	29%		N Y Conn 1st 3 4s 65	101%	10114	
4	B & O 958 A stpd		3214		N Y Dock conv 5s 47_	7514		
ı	B& O 95s C stpd			371/4	NYGEH&P4849		1151/2	
1	B & O 96s F stpd				NYGEH&P 58 48.	121	121	
	B & O 2000 D stpd	3214	324		N Y&Green W'd 5s 46	50	4914	
	B&OSW 50s stpd	39%			NYL& Wn 1st 4s 73	51	50%	
	Bang & Ar cv 4s 51 st	4614			NY LE WD imp 5s43	9914	991/2	
	Beth Steel 3s 60	103	103	103	NY NH & H 49 56	24	24	
	Beth Steel 3 4 s 65			105%	NY NH & H 44s 67	26%	2614	
	Beth Steel 3 1/2 8 52	106%	106%	106%	NY NH & H cv 6s 48.	2716	2714	
	Boston & Me 4 1/2 8 70_	33%	324	33%	N Y O&W ref 4s 92	614		
	Bklyn Un Gas 5s 50	951/4			N Y Steam 3 1/2 8 63	1084		
	Bklyn Un G 5s 57 B	106		10519	NYS& W ref 5s 37	33	33	
	Bklyn Un G rf 6s 47			109%	NYS& Wgen 58 40	12	1176	
1	Buff Roch & P 57 stpd				N Y Trap Rock 6s 46.	95	95	
	Bush Term 1st 4s 52_		77%		NY W&B 4 1/4 8 46	4	4	
	Bush Term on 5s 55						103%	
	Bush Ter Bldg 5s 60	78%	78%	78%	Norf & W 1st 4s 96			
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	Bklyn Un G 5s 57 B	106	1051/2	10512	NYS& W ref 5s 37	33	33	33	
	Bklyn Un G rf 6s 47	110%	109%	109%	NYS& W gen 5s 40	12	1176	12	
	Buff Roch & P 57 stpd	371/2	37%	3712	N Y Trap Rock 6s 46.		95	95	
	Bush Term 1st 4s 52_	7714	77%		NY W&B 44546		4	4	
	Bush Term on 5s 55	5714	5714		Niag Sh 5 4 8 50		103%	.103%	
١	Bush Ter Bldg 5s 60	78%	78%	78%	Norf & W 1st 4s 96				
	Calif Oreg Pwr 4s 66			10716	Nor'n Pac gn 38 2047.				
l	Canadian NR 4 1/2 s 51	1024	1075	1023	Nor'n Pac 4s 97				
	Canadian NR 4 48 51	100%	10314	10254	Nor'n Pac 4s 97 reg		100000000000000000000000000000000000000		
	Can NR 41/25 57	10078	10474	1047-	Nor'n Pac 4 14 8 2047		48	48	1
	Can NR 4% s 55	104%	10516	1051	Nor'n Pac 5s 2047 C		120000000000000000000000000000000000000	450 TO 9 1 1 1 1	
	Can NR 5s 69 July	100%	1009	100-2	Nor'n Pac 5s 2047 D.				
	Can NR 58 69 Oct	100.2	1000	110012	Nor'n Pac 6s 2047			1202000	
	Can Ner 6 1/28 46	110%	110%	110%					
	Can Pac db 4s perp	68%	68	68%	Okla G & E 3 % = 66				l
	Can Pac 58 44	1051/2	105%	1051/2	Ont Pwr Niag hs 48		104	104	ı
	Can Pac 5s 54	88	8714	87%	Oregon W RR 4s 61			106%	ı
	Celanese Corp 3s 55	101	100%	101	Otis Steel 4 48 62	8314	83	8314	ı
١	Celotex 4 1/2 s 47 WW	97	9614	97	Pac Gas & Elec 3s 70.	105%	105%	105%	ı
	Cent Ga 5s 59 C	3%	3%	3%	Pac G & E 3 1/2 5 66	10914	10914	10914	ı
	Cent Ga 5 1/2 8 59		4	4	Pac G & E 3 % s 61	110%	110%	110%	ı
	Cent N Eng 4s 61	6514	6514		Pac G & E 48 64	11314	11314	1134	l
	Cent N J gen 58 87	18	18	18	Pac Mo 2d 5s 38				
	Cent Pac 1st rf 4s 49.		70	70	Par Broadwy 3s 55 ct			7 20 10 10 10 10 10 10	
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l	Certain-t'd deb 5 1/4 s48		87	87	Penn Co 4s 52 E	107		107	

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s 87	18	18		Pac Mo 2d 5s 38			8414
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14 s 92	13114	131%	1311/4	Penn P & L 41/4 8 74	10816		
s 58	76%	7612	76%	Penn RR 3 % s 70	9614	9614	9614
17	68	66%	68	Penn RR 4s 48			112
1 A	7514	75	75	Penn RR 4 % 8 81		101	101
148 49	88%	88%	88%	Penn RR 4 % s 84 E			101
ls 49	9312	931/2	931/2	Penn RR 4 1/2 s 60			
1 tnc 97	2814	2814	2814	Penn RR gn 4 1/2 8 65.	10514	105	105
2	1171%	117%	117%	Penn RR deb 4 % 8 70	924	9216	92%
t 4s 88	63%	63%	634	Penn RR gen 5s 68	112		11116
48 2058	3419	34	3414	Pere Marg 4 1/2 8 80			60
45 89.	373k	37%	37%	Pere Marquette 5s 68	68	6714	
58 75	10%	10	10	Phila B&W 41/48 81 D		110	110
2000	219	214	24	Phila Co 4 1/4 s 61			106%
14s 87	2314	2314	2314	Phila R C & Ir 6s 75			
45 87	24	24	24	Phila R C & Ir 6s 49			
2037	17%	17%	17%	Philippine Ry 4s 37	714	714	71/4
2037 C	1734	17%	17%	Phillips Pet 1 4 8 51	10474	104%	104%
48 49.	2	2	2	PCC&St L 48 57 G			
5s 87	,27%	271/4	27%	PCC&St L 58 70 A		111	111

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I	C B&Q []] div 4s 49	9312		931/2	Penn RR 4 1/2 s 60	12114	12114	12119
l	Chi & Eastn Ill inc 97	2814			Penn RR gn 4 1/2 s 65.	10514	105	105
ı	Chi & Erie 5s \$2			117%	Penn RR deb 4 %s 70		921/2	92%
۱	Chi Great West 4s 88	63%	63%	634	Penn RR gen 5s 68	112	1111/2	
l	Chi Great W 4 1/2 s 2058	3419	34	341/4	Pere Marg 4 1/2 8 80	60	60	60
١	CM&St Pgen 4s 89.	37%	37%		Pere Marquette 5s 68	V/EDEC	67%	68
١	Chi Mil & St P 5s 75	10%		10	Phila B&W 41/4 s 81 D		110	110
1	CM&StP adj 5s 2000	219		21/4		106%		106%
1	Chi&NW gen 3 1/2 s 87	2318	2314	2314	Phila H (& ir bs %			
l	Chi & NW gen 4s 87	24	24	24	Phila R C & Ir 6s 49		7	7
1	Chi & NW 4 48 2037	17%	17%	17%	Philippine Ry 4s 37		714	71/4
1	Chi&NW 41/2 s 2037 C	1734			Phillips Pet 1% s 51		104%	104%
I	Chi & NW cv 4 % s 49.		2	2	PCC&St L 48 57 G			
l	Chi & NW gen 5s 87				PCC&St L 58 70 A		111	111
I	Chi & NW rf 5s 2037_	1612			PCC&St L 4% 877 -	10314	10314	1034
ı	Chi & NW 64s 36				Pitts C& ir 4 1/2 53	104%	1044	104%
١	Chi R 1 & P ref 4s 34	113%			Pitts Steel 4 1/2 8 50		100%	100%
	Chi Rl&P gen 4s 88	20%			Portl'd Gen E 4 1/2 8 60		8614	864
	Chi Ri&P gn 4s 88 rg	19	19	19	Potomac E P 3 4 s 66_		109	109
	Chi Ri&P 4 1/2 8 62 A .		12%	12%	Press Steel Car 5s 51.	96	96	96
	Chi RI&P cv 4 48 60_	1%	1%	1%			-	
	Chi & W Ind cv 4s 52.	94%	94%	94%	Reading R 4 % 8 97 A.			791/2
	Chi & W Ind 4 % 8 62		97	9742	Reading R 4 % s 97 B.	78%		
	Childs & Co 5s 43	47	4616	4614	Republic Stl 4 48 56.		104%	
	CCC&StL gen 48 93	6814	6814	6814	Rutl'd RR 4 168 41	7	7	7
	CCC&StL rf 4% 8 77		494	4914	St J & Gr 1st 4s 77	108%	108%	10814
	Clev El Illum 3s 70		10814	1081/2	St L I M S R&G 48 88		69	69
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9115	Texas Corp 3s 59	106%	106%	106
86	Texas Corp 8s 65	10614	10612	106
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98	Un Pacific 1st 4s 47		111	111
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the week ended September 20, 1941 the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad handled 67,201 cars of freight. O this total 43,141 cars were loaded on line and 24,060 cars were received from connections. This was an increase of 10,939 cars

over the same week of last year, when the total was 56,262, consist-3. 103% 102% 103% ing of 36,565 loaded on line and 19,697 received from connections. This also was an increase of 1,098 carloads handled over the previous week (the week ended September 13), when the total was 66,103, comprising 43,276 loaded on line and 22,827 received from connections.

Brown Reorganization Will Be Completed

By the Ass	ociated Pre-	55.		
NEW	YORK,	Sept.	23.—	The
Brown C	o. reorga:	nization	mana	gers
have ask	ked the	Federal	Court	at
Portland	, Me., to	pass	upon	the
documen	ts and c	ther m	atters	in-
volved i	n consu	mmatio	n of	the
plan of r	eorganiza	tion and	d the co	ourt
has set	October 1	0 as th	ne hear	ring
date.				- 3

The managers' petition, filed yeserday with United States Distric Judge John A. Peters, asked tha the reorganization become effective November 29, the end of the fiscal

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	Chicago Stock Market	Can Nor Pwr 5s 53 84½ 8 Cen Iii E&G 3³4s 46 108³4 10 Cent III PS 3³4s 68 107³4 10 Cent St El 5s 48 17³5 1 Cent St El 5¹5s 54 16¹5 1 Cent St P&L 5¹5s 53 100 10 Cin St Ry 5¹5s 52 100 10 Cin St Ry 6s 58 101 10
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Washington Produce

prints, 39%; %-pound prints, 40%; 92
score, tubs, 37%; 1-pound prints, 38%;
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35; 1/4-pound prints, 351/2.
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LIVESTOCK—Calves, 13; spring lambs.
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From Agricultural Marketing Service.
Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:
EGGS-Market steady; prices paid for
Federal-State graded eggs received from
grading stations (September 23)-Whites,
U. S. extras, large, 44; U. S. extras, 35-36;
mostly 35: U. S. standards, large, 38-39;
U. S. trades, 30. Browns, U. S. extras.
large. 42-44; mostly 44; U. S. extras, me-
diums. 35; U. S. standards, large. 38;
U. S. standards. medium, 33; U. S. trades.
25-29; mostly 29. Nearby ungraded eggs:
Current receipts, whites, mostly 31-32;
some of better quality, heavier weights, up
to 38; pullets, mostly 21; mixed colors,
mostly 28-29. Receipts Government
graded eggs. 301 cases. Fowl. colored. 20;
some up to 21; No. 2s. 14; Leghorn hens.
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\$52,000,000 More **During Week**

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1941.

Volume Goes Higher For Twenty-First Consecutive Period

By the Associated Press. The Federal Reserve Board said Am that banks in 101 leading cities had Am increased their commercial, indus- Am trial and agricultural loans \$52,000,-

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the week ended September 17. This was the 21st consecutive week- Ark ly gain, and in the 101 cities these Ark loans were \$1,784,000,000 higher than Atla a year ago.
The board's statement gave the

000, to a total of \$6,362,000,000, in

following summary of assets and Bald liabilities on September 17, together with the increase or decrease since the previous week and the corresponding week last year (in milions of dollars):

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	ments—total Loans—total	29.098	-1	32	14	.814
•	Toans-total	10.917	-	58	+2	225
	Commercial, indus-			-		
	trial and agricul-					
5	tural loans	6.362	+	52	+1	.784
201	Open market pa-					
	per _	394	-	3	+	98
2	Loans to brokers					
딕	and dealers in se-				27	-
	curities	468	-1	19	+	65
	Other loans for					
	purchasing or					
	carrying securi-	4.00				0.5
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	Real estate loans	1.266 44 1.955 844 2.287 7.95	-	3	7	- 5
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5	U. S. Notes	0 08	7 1	3	I	196
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2	U. S. bonds Fully guaranteed	1.000			0.280%	
	Government ob-					
	ligations	3.32	3 +	7	+	737
	Other securities	3.77	3 +	14	+	69
	Reserve with F. R.					
	banks	10.87	9 +	154	-	611
	Cash in vault	55	1	22	+	49
	Balances with do- mestic banks		2 100		3	
	mestic banks	3.67	6 +	146	+	380
	Liabilities:					
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g	adjusted Time deposits	5 42	0 -	140	1	75
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f	Domestic banks	9.70	7 +	258	+	1.020
31	Interbank deposits: Domestic banks Foreign banks Borrowings	61	3	17	-	70
n	Borrowings	110	1 un	chg	. 11	nchg.

N. & W. Reports Net Ahead of Year Ago

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.-The Norfolk & Western Railway Co. reported today net income for August of \$2,975,795.93, equal to \$2.06 per share of common stock. This compares with \$2,591,600.46 for the same | Elec Bond & Sh | month last year, equal to \$1.79 per | Elec B&S pf (5) |

Directors declared a quarterly dividend of \$1 a share on adjustment preferred stock, payable November 19 to stockholders of record October 31, 1941.

Curb Bonds

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3 higher: sales, 965 tons, De	cember
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0	Brewster A .30g	5	10%	10%	10%	Valspar Co pf 25s 19 19 19	3
8	Bridgp't Machine	1	17%	174	17%	Venezuela Petrol 6 414 4 414	t
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1	Compo Shoe (1)	150s		1014	1012	f Payable in stock gDeclared or paid so	
5	Cons G&E Bo 3 60	2	61	60%	61	far this year hPayable in Canadian funds	
5	Consol Gas Util	1			1%		
	Consol M&S hla	100s		30	30	this year. ww With warrants. zw With- out warrants war Warrants. s Unit of trading less than 100 shares: sales are	
0	Cons Royalty .20	1	100			trading less than 100 shares: sales are	
g.	Cons Steel Corp.	1		8	8		9
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Wholesale Commodity Index Off Slightly 5 6% 6% 6% 4 11% 11% 11% Dayton Rub (1) 100s 101/2 101/2 101/2

The weekly wholesale commodity Dayton R (A)(2) 20s 2412 2412 price index compiled by the Na-7% tional Fertilizer Association receded Divco Twin (1g) _ 2 7% 7% fractionally last week after ad-Eagle Pich L 30g 1 8% 8% 8% vancing for 10 consecutive weeks. EG&F 6pf 2.25k 150s 364 36 36 In the week ended September 20 EG&F pr pf 4.50 25s 53% 53% 53% 53% this index of the consecutive weeks.

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Fairchild Av.50g 1 111/2 111/2 product price indexes were resp Fairchild E&A 3 3% 3% 3% ble for the slight drop in th 1 121/2 121/2 though milk, oranges, co Glen Alden (.90g) 4 12% 12% 12% canned goods, tea, and some Godchaux A (2) 50s 29% 29% 29% table oils advanced in price, Grham Mfg(2g) 1 33% 33% 33% clines principally in tomatoes Gt A&P n-v 5.50g 50s 100 100 100 tables meats coordinate meats meats coordinate meats meats meats coordinate meats me 1 & tatoes, meats, cocoa, lard, and Gulf Oil of Pa (1) 30 36% 36% 36% tonseed oil were sufficient to Heyden Chem (3) 75s $97\frac{1}{2}$ $97\frac{1}{2}$ $97\frac{1}{2}$ quotations; the net result v HumbleOil 1.375g 4 $60\frac{1}{2}$ $60\frac{1}{2}$ $60\frac{1}{2}$ small recession in the farm prince Hygrade Sylnew 2 $19\frac{1}{4}$ $19\frac{1}{4}$ $19\frac{1}{4}$ index. Cotton was the only

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Jacobs Co..... 10 2% 2½ 2½ Wool Futures

Koppers pf (6)	110s	100	99%	99%	NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (P).—Trade, locals
LakeShore h1.20g	2	1114	111%	111%	and spot houses pushed quotations up-
Lakey Fdry .20g	1	34	3%	344	wool futures markets today. Contracts
Langend A (2)	258	17	17	17	were scarce. Hedge selling by trade in-
Lehigh Coal .25g	2	5	5	5	Spot houses sold grease wool on a scale
Lone Star (.40g).	2	8%	8%	8%	up and trade interests were the principal
Long Isl Lt of B	125s	28%	281/2	28%	Grease wool futures closed .2 to .7 of a
La Land&Ex .30g	2	414	474	4%	cent higher.
Lynch Corp (2)	50s	2214	221/4	224	October 95.4 95.1 95.2b
McWill Dredge	1	8%	8%	8%	October 95.4 95.1 95.2b March 93.2 93.1 93.2
Memphis NG 30g	1	5	5	5	Certificated grease wool spot. 95.4.
Merr-Chap & Sc	1	634	67/8	6%	Wool top futures closed .8 to 1.2 cents higher.
MC&S pf A 7.50k	100s	98	9715	98	High, Low, Last,
Mesabi Iron	2	7/8	7/4	76	October 127.8 127.8 127.8
Mich Sugar	6	1	14	静	December 126.5 125.7 126.3 March 125.0 124.1 124.8
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8	Midwest Off 90	2	794	194	194	
R	Mock Jud .625g	5	7	7	7	New York Sugar
4	Molybden'm .375g	2	6%	61/4	614	THE TOTAL Dagar
2	Monarch Mach 3g	1	29%	29%	29%	NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (P) World sugar
4	Monogram Pie	2	1	1	1	futures touched seasonal highs today or
¥.	Mont-Dak (.10g).	1	9	9	9	reports Spain had paid a new high of 2.17 cents, f.o.b. Cuba, for world quote
2	Nat Bellas Hess	6	1/2	1/2	1/2	raws. Afternoon prices were 4 to 6 points higher; December, 2.21, and March
4	Nat City L pf (3)	50s	431/2	431/2	431/2	2.14.
6	Nat Fuel Gas (1)		111/2	1134	114s	Domestic futures were irregular with
2	Nat P& L pf (6).		96%	96%	96%	liquidation absorbed by trade covering Late prices were 2 lower to 1 higher
	Nat Sugar Refin .		- 8%	84	8%	
4	Nat Transit .50g -		and the second	40.400.000		Raws and refined were unchanged.
2	Nelson (H) .25e	1		4	4	Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to higher; sales, 400 tons.
ŭ.	Neptune Met A 1e	1	10%	10%	10%	High, Low, Last,
2	NEPA 6% pf 4.50k	175s	3414	34	34	March 2.79 2.78 2.78b
8	N Eng T&T 5.25g.	20s	1181/2	1181/2	1181/2	May 2.81 2.80 2.80b No. 4 futures 4-6 higher; sales, 16.30
	New Idea (.60) .			17	17	tons.
224	New Mex & Ariz	2	2	2	2	High, Low, Last,
	NY & Hond 1.75g	100s	16%	1614	161/2	Dec. 2.21½ 2.16½ 2.21b March 2.14 2.12½ 2.14b
24	N Y Shipo sh (1g)			3014		May 2.14 2.12 2.1314
4	NY Transit .60g		7%	73/8	7%	b Bid.
4	NY Water Svc pf	40000				
R	Nia Hud Pwr 15e			21/2		Ensiable and and
4	Niles-B-P (3g)			5214		Freight Loadings
8						
8	Nor Am L & P pf	3238		94	94%	NEW YORK. Sept. 23 (A).—Revenu
4	Ogden Corp	20		31/8		freight cars handled by railroads reportin today for the week ended September 2
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NEW YORK. freight cars hand today for the w included:	lled by ri	ailroads r ed Septer	eporting mber 20
North Western	Sept. 20	. Pv. wk. 37.136	Yr. ago.
Frisco	18,440	17.247	14.786
Frisco Southern Rwy	46,106	44.802	39.324
N Y Central	104.464	108.857	
Great Northern	31.086	31.331	
Northern Pacific	17.679	17,177	16,370
Erie	32,135	30.933	28.671
Norfolk & West	27.784	31.424 28.528	28.999
New Haven Mo Pacific	31.911	30,686	24.074
St Paul	34.352	35,052	
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31/48 May, 1955-4	15	108%	108%
38 July, 1955-4	15	1075	107%
3s Jan., 1956-4 3s May, 1956-4	10	1085	
os May, 1800-	10	109%	109%

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W. A. Parker, B. E. Smith Added to Board of **Holding Company** By the Associated Press.

Dual Posts Eliminated

By Commonwealth

And Southern

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NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-Directors of Commonwealth & Southern Corp., one of the top-ranking utility holding concerns in the country, today relieved certain of its officers and directors of dual positions held with both the parent company and its service company. At the same time, two new mem-

bers were added to the board, both

interested substantially in the par-

ent company's preferred stock. They are William A. Parker, president of Incorporated Investors of Boston, and Beauchamp E. Smith, vice pres. ident and general manager of 8. Morgan Smith & Co. of York, Pa. In line with proposals made to the staff of the Securities and Exchange Commission in connection with Commonwealth and Southern's Service Co., G. H. Bourne, J. A. Brown, W. H. Sammis and E. A. Yates, directors and officers whose time has been devoted to matters pertaining to subsidiary operating companies, have resigned from the parent holding company along with E. E. Nelson, secretary, and J. C. Guild, jr., former president of the Tennessee Electric Power Co., who

was a director of C. & S. Bourne, Brown, Nelson, Sammis and Yates will continue their respective offices and connections with the Mutual Service Co., Commonwealth & Southern, New York.

R. A. Stephen, the present treasurer, resident at Wilmington, Del., corporate seat of the holding company, was elected secretary of the holding company to succeed Nelson, and B. W Eggert and D. B. Peck, both of New York, were elected assistant secretaries and assistant treasurers.

The Tennessee Electric Power Co., Commonwealth & Southern's operating company in the Tennessee Valley Authority, was dissolved in August, 1939, after sale of its principal assets to the T. V. A.

Investing Companies

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

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Penn-Dix Cement_

At New Peaks Here In August

Stations Total 301,211, Against 263,113 at End Of 1940 Month

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Due to pronounced business expansion in the Capital and population growth, two new records were established by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in August, the number of telephones in service | Am Cable & Radio reaching an all-time peak and the average daily calls mounting to a new total for that month, accord- Am&F P \$6 pf .90k ing to official reports.

The number of stations in service Am Hawaiian 3g_at the end of August climbed to Am Home pf 2.40_... at the end of August climbed to 301,211, as compared with 163,113 in August, 1940, the largest number of telephones the city has ever had. During August there was a gain of 3.411 phones over the July total, Am Mach&Metals one of the largest monthly advances so far this year.

Average calls per day in August ran up to 1,309,693, as compared with 1.057.411 in August last year. or an increase of 252,282 daily calls. The new August record proves that the usual summer full in telephone business was absent this year.

President Lloyd B. Wilson is elated over the month's results.

New Exchange Move Launched.

Washington members of the Association of New York Stock Exchange Firms have received the complete plan in connection with the proposed reorganization of the association, as suggested by Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange. The plan as adopted by the association's governors favors a complete overhauling of the organization and will be voted on October 7.

One of the big aims is to turn the association into a national trade body and make it "the right arm of the exchange." Efforts would be made to increase the public's interest in listed securities, to demonstrate the advantages of doing business with the member firms, to enlarge the public's understanding of the exchange as a business institu- Atl Refining pf(4) tion and to show stock exchange's role in accelerating the "flow of capital into constructive, job-creating investment.

Wider use of advertising is proposed, more educational work, more radio programs, a motion picture for educational work, efforts to obtain relief from tax transfer taxes and capital gain taxes, as well as appearances before legislative committees. A host of other changes of more importance to the members than to the public are also suggested.

Crowley on Radio Program.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., will be featured on a radio program next Sunday in Chicago on Bohn Alum'n 1.50g the eve of the A. B. A. convention. He will speak on "Financing the Defense Program

J. Harvey Wilkinson, ir., Richmond, national chairman of the Defense Loans Committee; Randolph Burgess, National Bank; Mark A. Brown, Chicago banker, and L. M. Gianinni, San Francisco, also will speak.

A panel discussion of the new regulations governing consumer credit loans has been added to the program for Tuesday.

Maryland Asks Bond Bids. The Maryland State Roads Com-

mission will offer at competitive bidding at 10 a.m., September 30, \$9,000,000 refunding and improvement bonds, part of an authorized issue of \$11.000,000. The current offering will mature

October 1, 1942-1956, in amounts Canadian Pacific graduated upward from \$493,000 to Carpenter Steel 2g \$721,000. Bidders are asked to name the coupon rate or rates in multiples of 14, but not exceeding 234 per The Maryland commission reserves

the right to issue and sell the re- +Celotex C pf (5) maining \$2,000,000 of the authorized | Central Foundry total at a future date.

D. C. Accountants Honored.

Murray L. Miller, Treasury Department, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Chi & Eastn III(A) Accountants and William B. Pinson, 5119 Georgia avenue, an associate member, it was announced today. There are now 149 Washington Chi RI&P(r) members of the national organiza- Chi RI&P 6%pf(r)

Holcombe Parkes, connected with Childs Co the Washington office of the Association of American Railroads, addressed the telegraph and telephone section convention in Cincinnati to- Cluett Peab'y(2g) day, urging that all communications | Coca-Cola (225g) lines be better guarded during the Colgate P-P 50a emergency. "Every line of communication can be misused," he said. Home mortgages totaling 675, and

amounting to \$2,772,368, were made by Maryland insured building and loan associations during August, as | †Col G&E pf A (6) compared with 431 for \$1,640,214 in August a year ago, it was reported today. Of the August total 146 loans were for new residential construc-Retail Trade Totals Compared.

In the first eight months of this Comwith & Sou'n year the Federal Reserve Bank of Comwi & So pf (3) Richmond registered a 22 per cent Consol Aircraft 4g 57 49% 48% gain over the like period a year ago. the Federal Reserve Board reports. Cleveland moved up to the same figure for the first time this year. The gain for the 12 districts averaged 18 per cent.

St. Louis reported a 21 per cent Consol Oil (.50) gain, Dallas, 19 per cent; Philadelphia and San Francisco, 18 per cent; Boston and Chicago, 17 per cent; New York, 15; Kansas City, 15, and Minneapolis, 10 per cent.

In the city comparisons, Norfolk's startling 46 per cent rise was the Contl Motor best in the country. Only two other places. Springfield, Mo., and Vallejo and Napa, Calif., showed upswings in trade of more than 40 per cent in the eight months.

Today's Trading on Exchange. Ten shares of Riggs National Bank | Coty International common stock sold at 274% on the Washington Stock Exchange today. This was a gain of 4% points since

the last previous sale.

The largest number of stocks in the history of the New York Stock Crucibie Steel Exchange are paying lividends this Cuban-Am Sugar year. Payments have already been Cub-A S ev pf 5.50 160s 69 made or declared on 581 common stocks, which compares with 577 in all of 1940, which was the previous Curtiss-Wrl't 50e 80

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Telephones and Calls NEW YORK STOCK MARKET Selected Stocks Up,

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By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-Enough specialized rallying fuel was pumped into stocks today to keep the market rolling on four wheels. Aircrafts, a few steels and motors

61.8

achieved a degree of popularity after the opening and, at the best gains ranged from fractions to a point or so. Top quotations were later reduced and many laggards were in evidence at the close. Brief but relatively fast bidding flurries in the morning expanded the turnover. There was a subse-

quent letdown in activity, but transfers for the full proceedings were around 500,000 shares, While speculative contingents seemed to have grown more impervious to war shocks, they worked up a little optimism on fresh Russian claims of stronger resistance to

the Nazi invasion Mild inflationary inspiration also was derived from more talk of congressional opposition to parts of the proposed Federal control bill which would put a ceiling on farm products and wages. Business developments were fairly hopeful. Boardrooms refused to get excited over word that another United Statesowned ship had been sunk in the Atlantic.

Stocks in the favored division most of the day included Douglas Aircraft, Boeing. Consolidated Aircraft, Lockheed, Glenn Martin, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Crucible. Santa Fe. Great Northern. Eastman Kodak, J. I. Case, National Dairy, J. C. Penney, Texas Corp. and U. S. Rubber common and preferred. Consolidated Edison and Public

Service of N. J. slipped to new lows for the year. Lacking recovery stamina were North American, Anaconda, American Smelting, Westinghouse and Du Pont. Granting of a sizable wage in-

crease by Anaconda was a deterrent to this issue. Santa Fe had the benefit of another \$1 dividend and announcement the company's 412 per cent convertible debentures would be called.

What Stocks Did. Tuesday. Monday. Unchanged -----Total issues 699

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-Cotton futures reacted in the last hour of trading today and erased earlier gains of more than a dollar a bale The higher values brought out increased Southern offerings together with mill liquidation and realizing. Large spot sales in the South appeared to have undermined confidence

Another depressing factor was the census report showing larger ginnings than expected. Earlier in the day trade demand, coupled with commission house and local buying lifted prices about \$1.50 a bale. Futures closed 5-9 higher.

Middling Cottonseed Oil. Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 3-7 lower Sales, 115 contracts. October, 13.53b December, 13.43; January, 13.43b; March, 13.48b; May, 13.50b.

New Orleans Prices.
NEW ORLEANS, Sent. 23 of futures advanced here today buying and fears of form cameron. There was a decrease in Jan. 16.88b 16.96b March 17.02 16.96b March 17.04 17.02 16.96 17.12-13 May 17.14 17.36 17.07 17.27 July 17.18 17.39 17.13 17.30 Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow. 13.60n: prime crude. 12.25. October. 13.15b: December. 13.03b: January, 13.03b: March, 13.11b: May, 13.14b. n Nominal. b Bid.

Rubber Futures | NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (P).—Crude rubber futures closed unchanged to 5 higher. Sales, No. 1 standard. 9 contracts.
| High Low Last. December 22,45 22,45 22,45 March 22,15 11.15 22.15

Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate, Add 00, High, Low, Close, †War'n Br cvpf(r) 60 1712 1712 1712 Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 414s 48 101 Warren Fy & P(2) 1 35 35 35 Washt'n G Lt 1.50 Waukesha Mot la Webster Eisenl'hr 254 254 2 2414 2414 2414 Wesson O&S 2.25g Wesson O&S pf(4) †West Pen E pf 7 60 103% 103 †W Penn P pf 4.50. 10 1164 1164 1164 West'n Maryland 2 34 34 34 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ 29¾ 29 29¼ West'n Union (1g) Westhse AirB .75g 4 21% 21% 121% Westhse Elec (3g) 5 36% 36 Westvaco (1.40) 36 281/2 Wheeling Stl .75g_ 4 15% 15% White Motor .50g. Wilcox Oil & Gas ... Willys-Overland .. 1% Willys-Overl'd pf. 43₈ 674 Wilson & Co 61/2 76 26 31% Wlson&Co pf 7.50k Woodward Ir . 75g . Woolworth 1.60g WorP cv pr pf 4.50 1 5914 5914 5914 Yellow Truck .75g 4 15% 15% 15% 20 118 118 118 tYellow Tr'k pt 7 3 37% 37% 37%

Ygstown S&T (2g) Ygstwn St D 1.25g Zenith Radio (1g) Approximate Sales Today **Further Tightening Of Credit Terms** Is Anticipated

> Commerce Department Reports Present Curb Will Be Inadequate

The Commerce Department ad-

vised consumers today to expect "further stiffening of consumer credit terms." A department publication said that the present restrictions of in- 54,067 in July and 51,643 in August, stallment credit issued a few weeks 1940.

ago by the Federal Reserve Board "are not yet designed to curtail consumer credit extensively," but said that more restrictive rules were expected "as it becomes necessary to divert a larger amount of the country's resources to defense purposes." Shows Increase of "At such time." the article said, "a heavy reduction of installment

buying will serve as a useful adjunct to fiscal policy directed at limiting the rise in consumption." The article estimated that in-

stallment credit outstanding at the middle of this year was \$5,800,000,000 and guessed that three-fourths of this amount would be eliminated in a year should installment credit be cut off altogether.

Exceptions Filed to Plan For Florida East Coast

Exceptions to an official plan of reorganization for the Florida East Coast Railway were filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by the sponsors of two differing

plans. The commission will hear arguments October 24 on the exceptions. The reorganization plans were filed by the Deposit Committee for Refunding Bonds and by the trustees of the estate of Alfred I. Du

With a few modifications, Commission Examiner Ralph H. Jewell proposed that the reorganization be carried out in line with the Deposit Committee's plan. The main differences between the

under the deposit proposal new capital of about \$4,000,000 would be obtained by the sale of additional first mortgage bonds, while under the Du Pont plan this capital would president of the new Marinette be provided in cash by the Du Pont Paper Co., under which the mills estate for 400,000 shares (voting will be operated as a separate orcontrol) of the common stock of the ganization. reorganized company.

of an appointee of the Deposit Com- Glens Falls, International would mittee and of the institutional group continue to operate its testing buof bondholders, with a third to be reau there. appointed by the court. In its brief today the Dupont

mittee, with the estate appointing tissue making. While the pulp used two members. The brief referred to the Deposit Committee's plan as erations of manufacture, converting aspect the bankers' plan.

Ford Glass Furnace Sets Service Record By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Sept. 23.-A 100-ton

melting furnace in the Ford Motor Co.'s glass plant in Dearborn was Cottonseed Crush Remains Chicago Grain closed down for repairs today after having poured a 51-inch-wide sheet of glass without interruption for approximately two and one-half years. A Ford company statistician figured that if the glass strip could have been laid out in a straight line it would have measured 2.854 miles The total weight of the glass cutput during the long run that began March 29, 1939, was 70,375 tons.

The previous record for continuous glass pouring was 159 days, also established by the Ford glass plant.

Heavier Locomotives Assigned to Valley By the Associated Press.

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 23 .-Locomotives equipped for much heavier pulling power were today assigned to the Shenandoah Valley division of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad between Strasburg Junction. Va., and Brunswick, Md., to expedite handling of steadily increating freight, it was announced at divisional offices here. Much of the freight consists of

crushed limestone for steel mills. A heavy outgoing apple movement was also in progress, along with glass, sand, lime and farm products.

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Riggs (e8)
Riggs pfd (5)
Washington (6) Wash Loan & Tr (e8) FIRE INSURANCE. National Union (.75) TITLE INSURANCE. MISCELLANEOUS.

Lead Stocks Sag Despite Gain In Output

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- A sharp gain in lead production in the United States during August and an even sharper drop in stocks was reported today by the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

August production was 51,157 tons compared with 48.989 tons in July and 47,614 in August, 1940. Stocks of lead on August 31 totaled 15,330 tons, compared with 19.172 tons on July 31 and 43,321 on August underwriting of an \$18,900,000 Erie

31, 1940. Domestic shipments in August totaled 55,005 tons, compared with

Daily Oil Production 35,085 Barrels

Illinois, Oklahoma

And Kansas Outputs Larger in Week By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 23.—Daily 4.062.735 for the week ended Sep- bonds. tember 20, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

area, 6.500 to 111.700.

California declined 4.600 to 648,-550; Texas, 4.350 to 1.462,250; East Texas, 150 to 369,600, and Louisiana,

International Paper Sells Mills to Scott Paper

ternational Paper Co. announced today it had sold its paper mills in deposit and Du Pont plans is that Marinette, Wis., and Glens Falls, N. Y., to the Scott Paper Co. Raymond C. Mateer, vice president of Scott Paper, was elected

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- The In-

International Paper officials said Jewell proposed a three member that while the sale involved all of reorganization committee composed its manufacturing properties in

The mill at Glens Falls, originally built in 1883 for the manufacture estate proposed a five-member com- of newsprint, has been converted to was brought in, the remaining opand packaging were done at Glens Falls.

> of the Marinette mill, built in 1882. placed at \$5,000,000 a year.

Well Above Year Ago

The Census Bureau reported today that cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to September 16 totaled 2.093.414 running bales, including 131 round bales counted as half bales and excluding linters. A year ago 1 805.025 running bales.

ginned to September 16, and two years ago ginnings totaled 3.875.703 running bales, including 53,938 half Ginnings to September 16 by

States, with comparative figures for a year ago, follow:

Alabama, 250,084 and 135,073; Arizona, 22.553 and 16.384; Arkansas, 284.535 and 34.557; California, 866 and 6.544; Florida, 10,890 10.569; Georgia, 263.599 and 288,524; Louisiana, 101,079 and 80,300; Mississippi, 385.518 and 79.297; Missouri, 125,407 and 3,720; North Carolina, 54.045 and 40.278; Oklahoma, 28.142 and 17.323; South Carolina, 87.814 and 154.866: Tennessee, 93.887 and 390; Texas, 382.714 and 935,169; all other States, 2,281 and 2,021.

American-Egyptian cotton ginned to September 16 totaled 2.517 running bales, compared with 1.406 a year ago, and 782 two years ago.

Mid-Month Transactions Swell Check Volume

check debits in 274 leading cities to Oct., old Oct., new December September 17. The Federal Reserve Board said today that this compared with \$8.- Ju 891.000,000 in the preceding week and \$8,786.000.000 in the correspond-

ing week last year. Comparisons with a year ago, by Federal Reserve districts, follow (in millions of dollars)

San Francisco

U. S. Rubber Factory Starts Defense Work

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Sept. 23 .-Construction of Army barrage balloons and Navy rubber lifeboats began today in the former footwear factory here of the United Santa Fe to Redeem States Rubber Co. Officials said deliveries of both the new products would start within

About 70 per cent of the workers The whole staff was

a few days.

First Boston Awarded \$18,000,000 Bonds Of Erie Railroad

Edges Out Halsey, Stuart and Morgan Stanley & Co.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23 .- The First Boston Co. today was awarded the Railroad refunding issue to bear 31, per cent. First Boston edged out Halsey, Stuart & Co. and Morgan Stanley & Co., the latter house making its first entry into the field of competitive bidding.

First Boston entered a bid of 101.0959, Halsey, Stuart offered 99.7597 and Morgan, Stanley bid 99.271. Issuance of the refunding bonds

still is subject to approval by Federal court, since Erie is just emerging from reorganization. A hearing upon the issue was in progress today before a special master. The proposal calls for redemption

of \$8,000,000 in New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio Railroad Co. (Nypano) 4148, \$2,816,000 of Cleveland & Mahoning Valley Railroad first mortgage 4s, \$6,700,000 in Erie Railroad-Cleveland & Mahoning Valley Railway Co. collateral trust certificates crude oil production in the United bearing 4 per cent and \$541,000 in States increased 35.085 barrels to Rayen Terminals Co. first mortgage Subject to formal award the 31

per cent bonds were reoffered at Illinois production was up 15,505 1021/2, less 34-point concession to to 407,415; Kansas, 14,750 to 258,800; dealers, and on blocks of \$500,000 or Oklahoma, 4,950 to 422,250; Eastern more for group account at 10134. At fields, 500 to 112,000; Michigan, 241 the first price the yield would be to 52,101, and the Rocky Mountain about 3.12 per cent and at the latter about 3.15 per cent. Erie officials said the refinancing

would save the road \$158,000 yearly They figured the actual interest cost at 3.1927 per cent.

The bid still is subject to formal Federal Court approval, since Erie is just emerging from reorganization. Hearing upon selection of a trustee was in progress today before a special master Associated with First Boston Co.

were: Lazard Freres, Stone & Webster & Blodget, Union Securities Corp., Drexel & Co., Estabrook & Co., W. E. Hutton & Co., Alex Brown & Sons, Green, Ellis & Anderson, Harris, Hall & Co., G. M. P. Murphy & Co. and Stein Bros. &

London Market Advances on War News By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 23.-The stock market had a firm tone today because reports of Russian resistance were better and there was a shortage in the supply of stocks. The latter condition causes a quick rally whenever news presents a more favorable British funds closed at the day's

but foreign bonds lacked fea-Annual capacity has been esti- ture. Tobacco shares led an advance mated at 7.750 tons. Rated capacity of the industrials. Speculative Kaffirs and a list of dividend payers is 26.040 tons annually. Combined continued to advance. Home rails sales of the two mills has been were firmer. Oils and rubber shares also were firm.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.-Wheat futures prices fluctuated over a range previous closing levels today but the undertone was firm. Final prices were only 14 to 5, cents above yesterday's close

to be the principal factor, but me t traders were inclined to await mo including 460 half bales, had been definite indications regarding the course of proposed price fixing, lendlease and neutrality legislation measures. Strength cotton and cottonseed oil at times bolstered grain values, as

did short covering by professional

traders. There was also an inclina-

News from Washington continue

tion on the part of the trade to await developments on the Russian war front. Corn futures finished below Monday's close, influenced by the Department of Agriculture announcement of varying loan rates, extending from 65 to 76 cents a bushel this fall. The trade had anticipated

a uniform rate of 85 per cent of national parity Wheat closed only slightly above vesterday's final prices. December \$1.2012-38. up 14-12; May \$1.2412-58. up 1/2 to 3/4 cents; corn declined to 5 cents, December 8012. May 86-85%; oats were 3s to 34 up.

Mid-month transactions boosted July SOYBEANS

Cash wheat. No. 3 hard. 1.15; sample grade mixed. 96½: No. 3 vellow hard. 1.1434; sample yellow hard weevily. 1.9734; Sample hard. 95. Corn. No. 1 mixed. 2234; No. 3, 77½: No. 1 yellow 7434-751. No. 2, 77½: No. 1 yellow 7434-751. No. 2, 71½: No. 5, 72½: Sample grade yellow. 62-68. Oats. No. 1 mixed. 45%-46. No. 2 white. 46; No. 3, 43%-45. Barley malting. 70-84, nominal; feed and screenings. 41-61, nominal; No. 3 maltins barley. 83. Soybeans. No. 1 yellow. 1.77½: Field seed. per hundredweight, nominal; timothy. 5.00-5.25; alsike. 10.00-12.00; fancy red top. 7.00-7.50; flaxseed. No. 2, 1.97½. Baltimore Quotations.

BALTIMORE Sept. 23 (P) —Wheat No.

red winter, garlicky spot. domestic.

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Winnipes Prices. WINNIPEG. Sept. 23 (P).—Grain range October 45's 44's 45's 44's Wheat No. 1 Northern 72's No. 2, 18's No. 3, 67's Oats No. 2, 46's No. 3, 44's

Debentures of 1948 By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co.

Erie RR ctfs w.i .__ 45

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Petrolm Corp . 20a Phelps Dodge (1g) Phila Co 6% pf (3) Phileo Corp (.75g) Phil Morris (3a) Phil Morris pf 4.25 Phillips Pet (2) Pitts Coke&Ir .25e Pitts Forging .50g Pitts Screw (.30g) tPitts Steel pf B †Pitts Steel 5% pf. Pittston Co Plymouth Oil 1 20 Pond Cr'k C 1.125g Poor & Co (B) Postal Teles of Procter & Gamb 2a 12

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Thompson-Starr Timken Det (3g) ... 11 3374 3354 Transamerica 50 Transue & W .75g_ Tri-Continental Truax-Traer .625g 20th Cen-F pf 1.50 Twin City Rap Tr. Twin Coach (.70e)

Union Carbide(3g) 15 Union Oil (Cal) (1) 3 15% 15% 15% 15% Union Pacific (6). Union Pac pf (4) ... Unit Aircraft (2g) 14 4014 39% 1312 1314 Unted Biscuit .75g United Corp 7 25 United Corp pf Utd Eng & Fy (2) _ 2 37% 37% 7416 73% 7416 United Fruit (4) __ 4 Unit Gas Imp .80 __ 29

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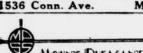
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Three Stock Offerings Total More Than **Five Millions**

Hygrade Sylvania Corp. Common Is Priced At \$19.375

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-Three public stock offerings at prices aggregating more than \$5,000,000 were made today by underwriting firms. A group headed by Burr & Co., Inc., of New York, and Brown, Schlessman, Owen & Co., of Denver, offered 225,000 common shares of the Seneca Falls Machine Co. at \$5 a share. The company's capitaliza-Mich. 1937 tion, including this offering, consists of 475,000 shares of \$1 par common

A banking group headed by Jackson & Curtis offered 100,000 shares of Hygrade Sylvania Corp. common stock at \$19.375. Proceeds will be used for expanding the fluorescent lighting and radio tube fields. This financing, combined with a

talization to 514,368 shares of common and 84,884 shares of \$40 par To Depend on Prices Hornblower & Weeks headed a syndicate offering 115,120 shares of Buffalo Forge Co. at \$18.50 a share. The company is selling 15,120 and

treasury for \$246,059 spent retiring preferred stock. With this sale, the company will have outstanding 324,786 of the authorized 366,000 shares of \$1 par common stock.

stockholders 100,000 shares. Pro-

ceeds will reimburse the company

Insurance Stocks

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	Am Pouit (1)	203	22
er	Am Ins Nwk (1/2)	1334	15
es	Am Re-Ins (1 60a)	471/	49
u-	Am Reserve (le)	12%	14
t-	Am Surety (21/2)	52	54
re	Automobile (la)	37%	39
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-1	Frank Fire (1a)	2934	31
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NEW YORK. Sept. 23 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

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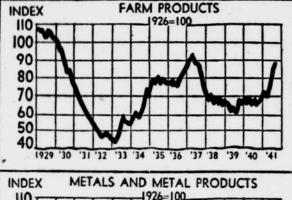
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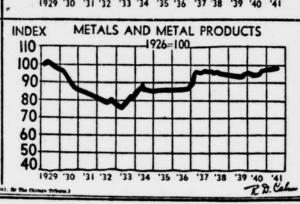
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BUILDING MATERIALS

New Rates to Range From 65 to 76 Cents Per Bushel

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By the Associated Press. The Agriculture Department announced today that Government a precautionary measure. loans on corn this fall would vary from one area to another, the variance to be determined by average corn prices.

In the past a flat or uniform corn loan rate was used. The department said the lowest rates would be between 65 and 67 cents a bushel and the highest between 74 and 76 cents a bushel.

> Sea War (Continued From First Page.)

three were among the fleet of some 80 foreign vessels taken over by the Maritime Commission recently unto the sea lanes after months of war-bound idleness in American

ports. Bound for British Port. The Pink Star, however, bore a cargo destined for a British port, whereas the other two ships were carrying civilian supplies to Iceland. The ship, a 6.850-tonner, had no American citizens in her crew. The crew-men were of the follow-

ing nationalities: One Danish, six British, eight

indicated by Mr. Roosevelt led some legislators here to believe that Axis out of those sections of the ocean. rather than risk an encounter with American warships. This view was predicated on the theory that the Axis preferred to avoid a showdown that might have explosive conse-The Ping Star incident presents a

challenge to this theory. Some thought that it could be explained, however, as an isolated case in which the attack was made with faulty knowledge of the ship's na-

tionality or without proper orders. Others believed that it might prove to be a calculated attack, presaging unrestricted sea warfare in American "defense waters" as well as out-Meanwhile the State Department last night made public a sworn statement by First Mate Bjerregard of the Sessa which told of the torpedo attack when it was "fairly

dark-deep twilight but not faint darkness" and which said that "I do not believe the submarine could have made out the ship's markings." Mr. Bjerregard, one of three survivors of the Sessa's crew of 27, told how he was in the engineer's cabin when the torpedo hit. En route to his office door, he said he heard a shot strike the bunker house and another hit the bridge.

The American-owned Robin Moor, like the Sessa, also was shelled after a torpedo hit her May 21 in the South Atlantic.

Hurricane

(Continued From First Page.) hours. The Coast Guard station at

Freeport reported a 29.45 reading at 6 a.m., and at Port Aransas it stood at 29.48. Boatman at Port Aransas had hauled their fishing craft up into

the sand dunes of Mustang Island, residents remained. Red Cross Takes Field.

Preparations were made to handle any emergency. Three Red Cross disaster workers were dispatched to Texas from St. Louis. at Houston and policemen and firemen ordered to be on the alert. The Army ordered all of its 4,700 men from Ellington Field except a skeleton crew of 100.

The section around Matagorda Bay, a shallow body of water, may be battered by extremely high tides. it was indicated by the advisory. Matagorda Bay long has been known as a dangerous storm area. Army Records Moved.

Army construction records had

Example, Riding to Office on Bicycle

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-The Sydney radio in a broadcast picked up here by C. B. S. said Nelson T. Johnson, United States Minister to Australia, had set that country an example in gasoline conservation by riding to his office on a bicycle.

been moved from Camp Hulen as Although Galveston is not believed to be in the direct path of the storm, huge waves roared at the seawall and the highways were closed by high water.

Freeport was four-fifths evacuated. The Sabine River at Orange was 3.4 feet above mean low tide Patrolmen were on guard at the Orange shipyards where vessels are being built under defense

Atlantic Storm 120 Miles Off Coast

By the Associated Press. On the basis of observations up to 3:30 a.m., the Weather Bureau here der special legislation and returned issued this warning on the storm in reported for Monday:

the Atlantic: "The Atlantic storm was central at 1 a.m., Eastern standard time, about 35 degrees north, and longitude 73 degrees, 30 minutes west, or about 120 miles east of Cape Hatteras, moving northward or a little north northeastward about 14 miles per hour attended by gales near center and strong winds over a wide area.

"Very few reports received at midnight vicinity of storms. North-Canadians, three Belgians, eight east storm warnings remain dis-Dutch, one Polish, one French, one Portuguese one Irish, three Chinese Block Island, R. I. "

was severed near Clayton, N. Mex., by a torrent 500 feet wide which Short-Term Securities raiders had received orders to keep surged through Seneca Creek, normally a dry bed of sand. Repair crews, working in tossing

rowboats with lifelines strung across the stream, tried all night to lay a temporary pipeline. Roswell, at the junction of the Hondo and Pecos Rivers, felt the brunt of the flood today. Water

covered a 16-block area in the bus-

Mosquero was virtually isolated.

iness district and was spreading.

Moscow

(Continued From First Page.) counterattacks, were declared to have led to the annihilation of forces from the 102d, 123d and 251st

German infantry divisions and the 451st infantry regiment. Without specifying whether it referred to these engagements or an-

other, an early-morning communique went on: "In one of the sectors of the western front our troops killed 400 German men and officers, destroyed 8

tanks, 4 armored cars, 25 trucks, 9 motorcycles and 5 machine guns." Rumanian invaders likewise were declared to have suffered heavy casualties. One Soviet battalion killed 600 of the 4th Rumanian Mountain Infantry Brigade in two days

of fighting on the southern front, the communique said. (Informed London sources said, however, that Marshal Semeon Budyenny's southern Soviet armies were facing "an uglier situation" than ever before in the war, with the problem of withdrawing sufficient forces from the Kiev area to re-establish defenses before Kharkov and

Rostov.) Restrictions Relaxed.

With German air raids against Moscow widely spaced recently, blackout restrictions in the Soviet and only 100 of approximately 500 capital were relaxed. The city squares and principal streets are to be lighted nightly except during

raid alarms. The three-power Moscow war needs conference-intended to speed the flow of British and American An emergency hospital was set up planes, tanks, guns, oil and other supplies to Russia-neared reality with an announcement last night that British and United States missions had landed by plane "in ter-

ritory of the U.S.S.R." (W. Averell Harriman, head of the United States delegation, said Saturday in London that British and American missions had agreed on the fundamentals of material aid to Russia. Lord Beaverbrook, chief of the British mission, already was in Moscow.)

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

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The position of the Treasury September 20 compared with comparable date a September 20, 1941. September 21, 1940. September 28, 1941. September 21, 1940. September 28, 1941. September 21, 1940. Septem

Flue-Cured Tobacco **Prices in Virginia** Climb Further

Averages at New Peaks Ranging From \$31 To Nearly \$34

By the Associated Press. At the opening of the second week of 1941 auctions yesterday the Virginia Old Belt (flue-cured) Tobacco Market reached new high price ground on averages from \$31 to lose their jobs because of lack of almost \$34 a hundred pounds.

Reports from sources at Rocky Mount, Petersburg and South Boston said the averages for the day were the best since 1918-19 when some Virginia growers of the light leaf got as much as a half a dollar a pound for their offerings.

Despite the brisk demand from buyers, which may be based on factors related to the war, the dry weather has tended to hold back deliveries to market. Damp is needed to put it in best order. Poundages and price averages

h Boston Chase City
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Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 (A) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hoss. 11.000: total. 17.500: generally 10-15 lower than Monday's average on weights 240 pounds down: heavier butchers and sows steady to 10 off: top. 11.75: bulk 180-270 pounds. 11.50-70: most 270-300 pound butchers. 11.40-65: smooth 350-500-pound sows. 9.25-10.15: lighter weights to 10.25 and 10.65. Portuguese, one Irish, three Chinese, one Ecuadorian.

Under the Neutrality Act, the freighter would have been prohibited from entering the combat zone around Britain with an American crew and an American Flag at her masthead. However, her transfer to the registry of Panama and the shipping of an alien crew enabled her to carry cargoes to the war zone. As the first incident involving an American-owned ship since the President's speech, the sinking aroused much discussion.

The absence until the Pink Starsinking of any reported seawar operations in the "defensive waters" indicated by Mr. Roosevelt led some indicated indicat

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N. A. M. Official Says **Small Factories** Will Get Aid

Weisenberger Declares **Both Government and** Industry to Help

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-Strong efforts by both Government and industry to assist small manufacturers and their employes in continuing operations despite defense industry priorities were forecast yesterday by Walter B. Weisenberger, executive vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The N. A. M. executive said the Government was well aware of the plight of many small factories which are unable to obtain raw materials due to defense needs, and, he added, this plight now was considered a major problem. It was estimated 3,000,000 workers in small plants engaged in non-defense work hogsheads, a decrease of 39 hogsthat would be affected by the proheads from the previous week. Howposed move. ever, sales reached 424 hogsheads.

He disclosed that the N. A. M. board of directors at its meeting next Friday will consider the establishment of a "small manufacturers committee" which may be entrusted with the job of representing directly to the Government the needs of small business at this hour.

Gives Survey Results.

press conference on the basis of a week. It is stated that as a result long series of telegrams received by the N. A. M. from all over the coun- with more body, but less length of try in response to a survey of the present industrial outlook for companies which are unable to engage on defense contracts largely to lack of proper machinery on armaments building.

Replies included a statement from fine red or bright, 45a48. Wisconsin, for example, that 30,000 20a35; good to fine, 36a47. non-defense workers might shortly

business The Ohio Manufacturers' Association reported 21,843 workers either laid off or scheduled for immediate layoff in 141 different industries as the result of the effect of priorities

and material shortages. A report from the Texas State Manufacturers' Association suggested that 5,000 to 10,000 might lose employment there within the next 90 days "because of priorities."

Weisenberger said the appointment of Floyd B. Odlum, president of Atlas Corp., by the Government to administer to the needs of small manufacturers had been received with great satisfaction by industrialists. He said this constituted a recognition by the Government of the developing problem and indicated every step was being taken to solve it.

Defense Placed First. Weisenberger asserted that defense manufacturing must continue to take first place in the efforts and output of industry, but added the time had now come when the future economic outlook required continuance of wide distribution of manu-Salable sheep, 4.000; total, 6.000; late facturing operations in order to prevent economic dislocations He said the N. A. M. favored the



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allocation of raw materials to boost defense and non-defense industries as a "blueprint job" under which manufacturers of both descriptions would be able to plan ahead. This, he said, was equally important to labor, inasmuch as instances are multiplying of thousands of workers in various industries shifting to other plants and even to other communities.

Weisenberger suggested that, thus far, the labor situation as well as the manufacturers situation, had not reached an extremely acute stage. He added, however, that this acuteness was steadily developing and might become dangerous unless it were carefully handled.

Baltimore Tobacco Sales Larger During Week

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Sept. 23.-Although receipts of Maryland leaf tobacco at the Baltimore market during the last week showed a slight decrease, sales recorded an increase. Prices remained unchanged. Receipts for the week totaled 295

which was 131 hogsheads higher than a week earlier. The present stock in warehouses totals 11.155 hogsheads. The stock of Ohio tobacco remains unchanged

at 64 hogsheads. Practically all of the 1941 Mary- ment for income. land tobacco crop has now been cut and weather conditions continued Weisenberger spoke informally at | favorable for curing during the last the crop should have better color leaf than last year.

Quotations are as follows: Maryland firm leaf-Nondescript. pound, 5a6; dull and greenish, 6a25; sound to good common, 12a35; short to medium bright, 36a44; good to Seconds-Common, 6a19; medium

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Fresh Activity Raises **Belief Bulgaria Soon** Will Enter War

Additional Nazi Troop Concentrations in Ports Reported

By the Associated Press. ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 23.-Belief that Bulgaria soor, might be drawn into the German-Russian war increased here today as advices quired distinctive new hats for the from Sofia told of new emergency fall season. measures there and of fresh German troop concentrations in Bulgarian ports-perhaps for a Black Sea thrust against Soviet oil fields

in the Caucasus. Sofia was reported under a partial curfew last night, and the port cities of Varna and Burgas on the Black Sea were said to have been blacked out completely.

(A dispatch from Sofia via Berlin said Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, had stopped in Sofia overnight en route to Ankara, but it was not known whether he planned to talk with King Boris or other Bulgarian leaders.

(German news dispatches from Sofia quoted Premier Premier Bogdan Philoff as saying the Bulgarian government was facing an important problem in its efforts to stamp out Communism and that the nation "must do everything to eliminate the evil which has menaced Bulgaria more than once.")

Bulgarian newspapers were said to be minimizing the importance of the recent declaration of a state of emergency throughout the country, but there still were rumblings of displeasure with Russia over alleged Soviet attempts to create disorders

in Bulgaria. (Sofia charges that Russian parachutists and men from a submarine had been landed in Bulgaria were denied in Moscow.) Both the Bulgarian press and German-controlled newspapers in other Balkan countries were reported to have sharply attacked George H. Earle, United States Minister to Bulgaria, accusing him of meddling in Bulgaria's relations with the Reich.

(Bern, Switzerland, heard the Ankara radio quoting the highlyplaced Turkish newspaper Aksham as saying Turkey would turn down any request from Sofia for permission to move warships purchased by Bulgaria from Italy into the Black

("How could any one believe a mere change of flags would alter the situation?" the paper asked. "If that were so, the Republic of Geor-

gia (in Soviet Russia) could pur-Japanese Reported chase the entire British fleet.") An informant telephoning from Sofia declared the general populace of Bulgaria was opposed bitterly to siding against Russia and said pressiding against Russia, and said pressure for Bulgaria's entry into the At Soviet Border war had resulted in disturbances.

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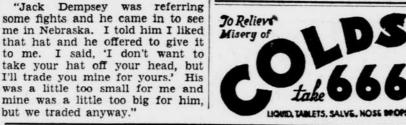
but we traded anyway."

New Headgear

Manchukuo Press Now Asserts Victory of Nazis Is in Sight

PEIPING, Sept. 23.—Despite the lateness of the season, which for- ward the German-Russian War, eign military men say should make papers now asserting that a Nazi independent, of Nebraska have aca Japanese invasion of Siberia unlikely, advices from Manchukuo indicate the Japanese are continuing preparations there for possible hos-The Adams chapeau is more for

These advices mention fresh Japanese troop movements from Harbin and Hsinking toward the Russian frontier, especially west of Vladivostok. Air-raid precautions also were reported being stepped up in principal cities of Manchukuo. (Shanghai sources said a ban



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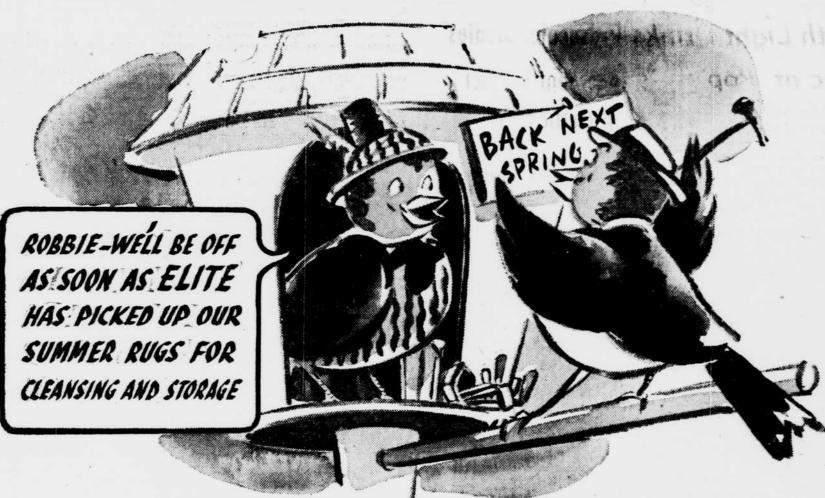
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on foreign travel in Manchukuo was being enforced strictly, and that even Germans were unable to enter or leave. The Hungarian Minister was reported unable to go to Hsinking to present his

of Soviet forces.

victory is in sight.

inforced their guards at the Outer

Mongolian border on the road to

drifting Russian mines in the Sea of Japan could provide a pretext for Japanese naval action if one were desired. The protests apparently have been unanswered.

In this connection the recent departure for Vladivostok of the wives and children of a number of Soviet Unconfirmed reports from Kalgan diplomats in Tokio was regarded said the Japanese recently had re- as an ominous sign.

Urga after the appearance there Becomes Draft Board Aide

WAYNESBORO, Va., Sept. 23 The Japanese-controlled, Chinese-(Special).-Earl J. Milligan, a memlanguage press in both North China and Manchukuo appeared to have ber of the Waynesboro News-Vircompletely reversed its attitude toginian staff for the past two years, yesterday assumed his duties as clerk of the Augusta No. 1 Selective Service Board here. He succeeds Observers here said Japanese pro- Luther L. Sullivan, who obtained tests over the alleged appearance of employment in Richmond.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1941.

Series of Moves Planned for **Traffic Safety**

Loading Platforms To Eliminate 250 'Paint-Line' Zones

The District moved swiftly ahead today with a program aimed at elimination of some 250 "death traps" - streetcar loading zones marked only by painted lines-as the Commissioners planned two other moves designed to aid their new traffic safety campaign.

On the heels of the disclosure that Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst had been directed to take immediate steps to replace the painted loading zones with raised concrete platforms, the Commissioners revealed that they planned to: 1. Invite Police Commissioner

Lewis J. Valentine of New York City to visit Washington and join with the Commissioners, local police officials and other department heads in a round-table discussion of what steps could be taken to improve traffic conditions here.

of traffic advisory groups and others interested in traffic problems to discuss the general problem.

These will begin with a closed technical "engineering session" to technical "engineering session" to be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Shooting Into Cell office of Capt. Whitehurst. Experts from the Public Utilities Commission, Police Department, corporation counsel's office, traffic director's office and Park Service will be among those attending. The Commissioners will not be present at this preliminary meeting.

More Motorcycle Men Urged.

In another move to cut the number of traffic accidents in Washington, Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head of the traffic division, recommended to Acting Police Supt. Edward J. the precinct station. He was held Kelly an addition of 20 motorcycle men to the city's traffic patrol for a total of 75. Inspector Miller said the additional men would greatly ease the traffic situation for bond reduction.

Highway Director Whitehurst, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, Inspector Miller and others. possibly tomorrow, the Commission-

city heads said they would welcome any advice that he might be able to give.

The Commissioners satd they hoped, through the conferences, to obtain some specific suggestions on ways and means of improving the traffic situation here.

Zones to Be Certified. Elmo J. Milligan, executive secre- city a lot of money. tary of the Public Utilities Commission, said the commission has fust about completed its program of eliminating some painted zones and relocating others and would be able to submit a list of the certified locations within a week or 10 days.

Mr. Milligan said the District now has about 255 of the painted loading zones. It is planned to replace these with concrete platforms, 6 inches high and streamlined at the approach end. They will be similar to the platforms on F street at Seventh and Ninth streets N.W.

The replacement program, which will cost about \$35,000, will be propriation act. This fund was earmarked "for construction and change in layout of roadways and curb lines, the construction of directional and pedestrian islands at various intersections to permit of proper traffic light control and channelization of traffic."

Up until a year ago, the District had no authority to construct such platforms. The 1942 act gave the District authority to construct the loading platforms anywhere, but the Capital Transit Co., must maintain

After the painted zones have been eliminated, the Commissioners plan forms, which number about 60, with concrete structures.

Inspector Miller's recommendawhich may portend an accelerated police drive against speedsters. 'There are 23 arterial highways in

the number of men at our disposal now prevents this, the inspector said. "Studies by traffic experts have shown that at least 10 law enforcerests for each injury. I feel we have urgent need for these men I have requested to keep the traffic toll down." Inspector Miller declared. Inspector Miller said he believed

10 foot men should be added to the

Only Two Pedestrians Arrested in 24 Hours

Traffic Division.

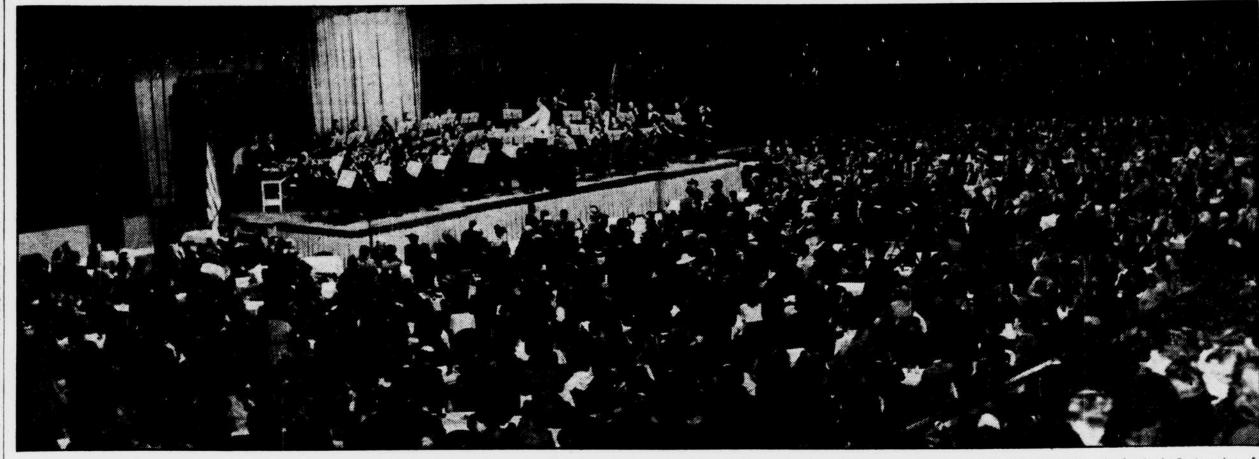
ending at 8 a.m. today, police re- frame and the inspector said he ported, compared with 25 arrests was "not in a position to say what's made over the week end in an effort | in there" as he brought it to the to halt pedestrian accident fatalities. attention of the court. Both arrests were made in Capt.

. Jeremiah Sullivan's second precinct. Despite the sudden drop, Inspector Arthur E. Miller warned that the fendant did not take the stand. campaign to make citizens walk more safely is still on-and a new boom in police operations is to be expected.

Garden Club to Hold Show

Hills (Md.) Garden Club will be Donald. Marsteller is chairman of the show. dead at the scene, police said.





STRAUSS AND BEER—Here is a general view of the crowd that sat at tables and quaffed beer in the Riverside Stadium last night at the opening of the National Symphony Orchestra's first series of "pop concerts." Dr. Hans Kindler is shown conducting the orchestra.

2. Call conferences of District traffic officials and representatives \$10,000 Bond Holds **Policeman Accused of**

Pvt. Jackson Seeks Reduction; Court Hears Young Prisoner's Story

Policeman Arnold F. Jackson, 28, of No. 1 precinct today was seeking to raise \$10,000 bond set by Judge Walter J. Casev vesterday in Police Court on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon on a prisoner at for grand jury action and on failing to make bond vesterday was sent to District Jail pending further action. This was expected to be a request

The complainant, Roland Junior officials, including Acting Chief Kel- Lindsay, 19, colored, testified in court The conference with local traffic that he was reclining on his bunk about 9 a.m. July 23 when the policeman appeared and fired at him will be held some time this week, through the bars. He is under indictmen on charges for criminal assault on an 18-year-old white girl near Brentwood Park N.E. July 19, Commissioner Valentine, the and assault with intent to kill her

Lindsay was the first of three witnesses to testify. He appeared to be calm and spoke clearly as he told his story. According to his testimony a policeman came to the barred door in the corridor leading from the precinct office to the cell block and said if he had his way he would shoot Lindsay to save the

Bullet Hit Wall.

Then, Lindsay declared as he pointed to the defendant, Jackson stepped from behind the other officer and fired. Lindsay said there was no exchange of words prior to the alleged shooting

"I seen him when he shot," he added. The bullet, he said, struck the wall about 2 inches above his head and the flattened pellet fell beside him on the bunk. When he new Home for the Aged and Infirm picked it up the slug was still warm. he told the court.

Defense Attorney John H. Burnett financed with money from a \$100,000 being locked up and incidents perfund provided in the present ap- taining to his alleged confession to two charges against him. The witness then charged police brutality forced the confession from him and that he was not guilty of the crimes charged.

At this point Assistant District Attorney Arthur McLaughiln objected that the questions were leading to a trial of Lindsay's case and viously, the Commissioners had anwas sustained by Judge Casey.

Second Beating Claimed.

Later, on further questions by Mr. Burnett, Lindsay charged that he had been beaten. He said two 12th precinct detectives beat him and later when taken to headquarters to replace the present wooden plat- they were joined by six policemen who gave him a second beating in an attempt to force a confession. When taken to the first precinct station, tions were followed by a statement he testified, policemen cursed him. from the Traffic Division head When Attorney Burnett asked him to identify them, the witness replied he did not know their names. Lindsay said that after the shot Washington which I feel should be was fired another prisoner asked: patrolled day and night. However, "Is he dead?" However, at no time was there an outcry by either him-

self or other prisoners. Robert Wright, colored, of the 1700 block of Vermont avenue N.W. ments arrests should be made for in substance backed Lindsay's testieach motor accident in which people mony and added that he was in more than \$5,800 to purchase urare injured. For the year 1941, the the adjoining cell dozing and "the gently needed utensils and sanitary Police Department made this pro- shot scared me." He added that portion until July. Since July the the complainant handed him the proportion has dropped to eight ar- bullet through the cars of the cell doors and that it was flattened with a sliver broken from it. He re-

turned it. Lindsay said that he gave it to the jailer and did not see it again. Inspector Maurice Collins testified that he investigated the case and found marks on the bars about 6 feet from the floor. There also was a mark on the cell wall, he told the court. He then exhibited a sash from a window oppostie cell Only two pedestrians were arrested | 13 where Lindsay was being held. for jaywalking during the 24 hours There was a dent in the wood

> Jackson's attorney asked \$1,500 bond, but Judge Casey held it at the \$10,000 figure. The de-

Certificate of Suicide Issued in Nurse's Death

A certificate of suicide in the death last night of Miss Mary Don-The annual fall flower display ley, 50, a registered nurse, was issued advertising at George Washington have one on me.

held Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. at A friend discovered Miss Donley celle Lane, executive offi the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. in a gas-filled kitchen at her apart- journalism department. Daly, 8102 Piney Branch road, Silment in the 1100 block of Fifteenth ver Spring, Md. Mrs. Charles M. street N.W., and she was pronounced president of the Washington Adverwith pounding its approval on the

In the stadium's tiers music lovers waited until intermissions to get their refreshments, while waitresses moved quietly about

In Move to Ask Funds For New Aged Home

Appropriation Request **Delayed Pending Data** On Several Tracts

The Engineer Department of the District government is making a survey today of possible sites for a to replace the present institution at Blue Plains

In announcing this, the Commisin cross-examination tried to draw sioners said they are delaying trans-Lindsay out on the reasons for his mission to Congress of a request for a supplemental appropriation for construction of the new home until they are ready to make a specific

proposal for a site. Under consideration as possible locations for the project, they said, are tracts of District-owned property at Muirkirk, Md., and at Glenn Dale, Md., where the city's tuberculosis sanatorium is located. Prenounced that they also were considering the possibility of obtaining the property used for the National Training School for Boys, on

Bladensburg road. Studied by Kutz and Snow. The available locations are being studied by Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz and Lt. Col. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant Engineer

Commissioner Last year, Brig Gen. David Mc-Coach, jr., then Engineer Commissioner, estimated \$800,000 would be needed to construct the new home. but the Commissioners said yester day they did not know at present how much would be sought in their supplemental request.

As a temporary measure to improve present conditions at the Blue Plains institution, the city heads yesterday authorized expenditure of

facilities for the home. McCarran Indicates Support. Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee has indicated he will support a request for funds for a new institution, and the Commissioners are expected to submit proposal as soon as the survey has been completed and a decision

on the site made. Chairman Adams of the Senate Subcommittee in charge of defiappropriations, yesterday promised R. F. Camalier, special aide to the District Committee, to give "sympathetic and prompt consideration" to any request made by the Commissioners for funds to rehabilitate the home

Mr. Camalier described conditions at the institution to Senator Adams and he was reported to have declared they should not be allowed

Advertising Class Planned at G. W. U.

Walter Barkdull, sr., former advertising director for a Washington mands of a broadcast, he added newspaper, will conduct a class in and silver tea of the Sligo Park today by Coroner A. Magruder Mac- University, according to an announcement yesterday by Mrs. Mar- a police escort was ordered to rush

tising Club. floor and shouting for more. The

District Studies Sites 4,000 Relax With Light Drinks Prosecutor Studies And Lilting Music at 'Pop' Informal Crowd Attends First of

Series, With Ready Applause From the waltz-loving waitresses orchestra management had given its to the beer-sipping customers, every- patrons a blank to fill out with re-

body had a fine time at the National quests for future programs and Symphony Orchestra's first "pop" concert last night in Riverside sandwiches and table service. Stadium. There were more than 4,000 people

in the stadium, crowded around the yellow-clothed tables and filling the tiers facing the orchestra. Waitresses in red and gray, said

to have been chosen for their love of music, tiptoed among the tables to serve beer and ale, ham sandwiches and even an occasional hot The music was light and so was

the wine.

While the orchestra was still tuning up the early arriving customers put in their orders for beer. There were a few around the tables in evening dress, but most of the corn bags. music lovers came in street clothes, Informal but Quiet.

It was all very informal, comfortable, but it was surprisingly quiet, Occasionally you could hear ale, 17 cases of wine, 75 cases of soft the click of a knitting needle or drinks, 2 big hams worth of sandthe tinkle of ice in a glass of lemonade but the waitresses moved on 250 hot dogs and an astronomic rubber-soled feet and strange sounds number of bags of popcorn. failed to penetrate even the hushed

"Comes Autumn Time." "If you carry a tray steadily," a waitress explained, "the glasses don't rattle.

tones of Sowerby's overture to

Between jobs the waitresses leaned against the side tiers and nodded their trays in time to the music. There was one who "always attends concerts" and another who commented ruefully that she hadn't had a chance to look at the program

Two policemen assigned to direct traffic around the stadium came inside at the intermission to catch the Strauss waltzes. Residential Society Attends.

Although there were few officials or diplomats in the audience, parties of socially prominent residents had come to quaff beer and listen to the music. Among them were the director of the Labor Department's Conciliation Service and Mrs. John Steelman, Mrs. Edward Beale Mc-Lean, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mr and Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Col. and Mrs. Edward Goring Bliss, Mr. and Mrs Corcoran Thom and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meem

Christian Heurich, who has just past his 99th birthday, remained with his wife at a center table until the last encore

Dr. Hans Kindler smiled benevolently on the crowd. He allowed the orchestra to conduct itself through one number, Strauss' "Thunder and Lightning," and elaborately kept his hands on his hips to let the audience in on the joke.

When he announced a change in

the program to meet the time dejovially, "And after that you can He played so many encores that him to Union Station in time to make a train for Toronto, Canada.

Accident Verdict In Traffic Death

comments about the beer, wine,

Gay 90's Night Suggested.

a beer hall attraction?'

Nobody wanted to go home.

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

of Constitution Hall rather than be-

(See 'POP' CONCERTS, Pg. B-7.)

Halt the Toll

Every blot is a District traf-

fic death. Stop the September

September, 1941

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September, 1940

Toll in Previous Months.

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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-

One of the three traffic vic-

tims in September, 1940, was

killed while doing this.

Lighter Works

Feature Concert

underlined it

Coroner Dissatisfied With Jury Decision; Charge May Be Filed

Some demanded Gilbert and Sul-United States Attorney Edward M. livan, Victor Herbert and Rabel's Curran today was scheduled to re-"Rolero" One wanted to hear the view testimony given at an inquest 'Marseillaise" for "sentimental reayesterday after Coroner A. Magruder sons." Some wanted symphony con-MacDonald announced he was "discerts, in answer to a special question satisfied" with a verdict of accidental about them, but others said no and death in a traffic fatality.

The verdict came in the death of Horace Johnson, 59, colored, 2144 One wanted free beer; another street N.W., who walked into the asked for post cards and a place side of an automobile driven by for dancing. Some one suggested Francis C. Romeo, 24, of 1500 community sings. Another thought Twenty-first street N.W., Friday "Gay Nineties" night with everynight. in oldfashioned costumes Woman's Death Held Accident. would be pleasant. One patron asked

The mishap occurred as Mr. Johnfor backs on the 35 cents seats and another suggested crunchless pop-A non-conformist wanted to know One witness said the pedestrian was "Is this a symphony orchestra or The people consumed 124 cases of beer, or 2,976 bottles: 12 cases of

wiches, 12 pounds of Swiss cheese, cution under the Negligent Homicide Act or to the grand jury. Added to that was the music of Lehar, Bizet, Gershwin and Strauss. was returned in the death of Mrs.

Katie D. Kelly, 66, of Franklin, Ind., injured August 6. Daughter Was Driving.

Miss Mary Jean Kelly, 30, also of Franklin, daughter of the fatally Patrons of the National Symphony injured woman, who was driving the Orchestra loyally turned out in force car in which her mother was ridlast night to support Washington's ing, and Edward D. Moore, 42, Brisfirst "pop concert" and were as aptol. Tenn., driver of a truck that preciative of the various numbers as collided with Miss Kelly's car, were if still in the dignified surroundings exonerated. The mishap occurred at Consti-

tution avenue and Third street N.W. as the truck, going west on Constitution avenue, was about to make a left turn into Third street. Miss Kelly, who was driving west on Constitution avenue, said she did not notice the truck. Mr. Moore claimed he was almost stopped when the accident happened.

D. C. Group Negotiating For Roosevelt Hotel

Roosevelt Hotel. 2101 Sixteenth Edward Teller, professor of physics, street N.W., are in progress, it was for the academic year 1941-42; Dr. learned today, and the deal may be Joseph James Wallace, clinical inconsummated this week.

manager of the hotel, said the owner, Ward, associate professor of law, a Deleware corporation, is asking for the academic year 1941-42. approximately \$1,000,000. A group of District men are said to be the prospective buyers. Mr. Krechting declined to name those interested in buying the hotel

He did say, however, that they had

made known their intention of con-

tinuing the place as a hotel. Child's Death Accident

A coroner's certificate of acciyesterday. His mother, Mrs. them. crying as if he had a stomach ache Roman of 715 Third street N.W., ment. About 40 persons took part so she turned him over to sleep, whose pocket was picked of an en- in the demonstration, police deaccording to police.

Six Named to Faculty **And Six Others** Promoted at G. W. U.

Sabbatical and Military Leaves to Take Total Of 26 From Classes

George Washington University today announced, through President Cloyd Heck Marvin, appointment of six new members to the faculty, sabbatical leave for another half dozen and military leave for 20.

New appointments are-Launce J. Flemister, instructor in pharmacology; Sidney Bartlett Hall, Telford, instructor in anatomy: William L. Turner, instructor in English composition.

Promotions Listed.

Promotions—George Franklin Bush, from instructor in mechanical en-English; Merle Irving Protzman, turn report at headquarters for the from associate professor of romance | daily check-up. languages to professor of romance structor in civil engineering to a 100 per cent enrollment. A numican history to professor of Hispanic afternoon. American history: Carl Hugo Walther, from instructor in civil engineering to assistant professor of civil engineering

Sabbatical leaves-Ruth Harriet Atwell, professor of physical education for women and director of women's athletics, second semester; Dr. Paul William Bowman, associate professor of biology, first semester; Dr. Florence Marie Mears, associate professor of mathematics, second semester; Henry Goddard Roberts, assistant professor of public speaking, second semester; Dr. Audley Lawrence Smith, associate professor of English, second semester; Dr. Alva Curtis Wilgus professor of Hispanic American history, second & McDonald and Christian R. semester.

Military Leaves.

son was walking from the east cal instructor in medicine, effective making a tour of Red Cross chapto the west curb of Twenty-first January 15, 1941; Dr. Elmer Wink ters in America. She was guest street, just south of L street N.W. Fugitt, associate in medicine, effec- speaker earlier in the day at the tive end of the first semester, 1940in the crosswalk, but Mr. Romeo 41; Dr. Frank Baum Clayton Gei- the drive. denied this. The man's body was bel, clinical instructor in obstetrics picked up nine feet from the cross- and gynecology, effective December 1940: Dr. Stewart Maxwell Grav-Mr. Curran, regardless of the son, clinical instructor in surgery, jury's verdict, may either present effective March 15, 1941; Dr. Harold the case to Police Court for prose- Friend Harding, associate professor of public speaking, effective end of first semester, 1940-41; Dr. Clayton Hopkins, clinical instructor in urol- next year may hold. ogy, for academic year, 1941-42; Dr. Arthur Frederick Johnson, professor world situation been so bad as it is of mechanical engineering, for now," he said. "And even more academic year 1941-42; Dr. Leslie distressing is the fact that no one Keith MacClatchie, clinical instruc- knows how much worse it will be, tor in dermatology and syphilology, particularly for this Nation, by the effective March 15, 1941; Dr. Henry time the roll call is completed." John Russell McNitt, associate in obstetrics and gynecology, effective the end of the first semester, 1940-41: Dr. Albert Edward Meisenbach clinical instructor in ophthalmology, effective August 16, 1941; Dr. Reginald Henry Mitchell, clinical instructor in surgery, for the academic year 1941-42: Dr. Arthur James Mourot, clinical instructor in surgery, for the academic year

1941-42; Dr. John Howell Peacock, clinical instructor in pediatrics, effective February 1, 1941; James Ebenezer Pixlee, professor of physical education for men, effective April 1, 1941; Dr. Luther Henry Snyder, clinical instructor in medistructor in medicine, for the aca-Warren E. Krechting, general demic year 1941-42; Chester Charles

Two Bronze Flagstaffs Are Among Thieves' Loot

The city's losses to thieves mounted above \$1,000 yesterday and last band, Irvin Ritenour, 25, escaped night as items ranging from hard unhurt. cash to bronze flagstaffs, naval uniforms and football tickets vanished The two flagpoles, 12 feet high, were stolen from in front of the dental suffocation was issued today American Security & Trust Co., in the death of 2-year-old Paul W. police reported. When last seen, Red Keeler, jr., found unconscious in his Cross flags were fluttering from French Embassy by a crowd which

velope containing \$500.

15,000 Carry Roll Call Plea **To Citizens**

Red Cross Campaign For 200,000 Spurred By Words of Needs

Fifteen thousand volunteer Red Cross workers took to the offices and streets today in the first full day of the District roll call campaigning to enroll in as short a time as possible at least 200,000 members as financial backers for the largest task the local organization ever has

The Roll Call got under way officially at noon yesterday with flagraising ceremonies in front of the District Building, at which speakers cited the "exigencies of the times" as the principal reason why this year's goal has been set at nearly a third larger than the total enrolloment for last year and why more liberal contribution than usual is demanded from the public.

Edgar A. Morris, Roll Call chairman, said the first check on the drive probably would be made this afternoon and would be continued daily thereafter. The campaign is scheduled to end October 20.

Messengers bearing the first reports on Roll Call activity began to pour in at headquarters in the Walsh mansion, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., immediately after an American and a Red Cross flag were hoisted in front of the District Building yesterday, and Courtland D. Ferguson, master of ceremonies and chairman of publicity, announced the drive was on officially.

Scores of Booths Opened.

From then on the headquarters, already a bedlam of activity, became even busier. One of the busiest was Mrs. Homer Case, chairman of booths, who reported promotion of six others, grants of that between 80 and 90 booths already have been opened in various sections of the city and that others are planned.

For the first time in the history of the Roll Call an open-air booth for professor of education; the benefit of pedestrians and oth-Averett Howard, instructor in Eng- ers will be set up today on Fourlish; Richard Edward Kelso, in- teenth street between New York structor in pathology; Ira Rockwood | avenue and H street N.W. A staff of workers to receive enrolloments will be on duty there daily from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 3:30

p.m. to 6 p.m. Approximately 10,000 of the 15,000 volunteer workers now in the field gineering to assistant professor of have been assigned to Government mechanical engineering: Charles offices. All campaigners will work William Cole, from instructor in individually, but will make their English to assistant professor of reports to a chairman, who will in

Fifteen firms and offices were relanguages: George Strollo, from in- ported yesterday to have turned in assistant professor of civil engineer- ber of others are expected to be ing; Alva Curtis Wilgus, from as- received before the first check on sociate professor of Hispanic Amer- results of the Roll Call is made this

Initial 100 Per Centers.

One hundred per cent firms submitted by the general business group, headed by David E. McCoy, included the Edgar Morris Sales Co. Lanman Engraving Co., Kal Advertising Co., Inc.: Brightwood branch of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Sally Shops, Inc., and the Washington Board of Trade. The professional group, under Chairman Preston B. Kavanagh, reported as 100 per cent the offices of the District chapter of the Red Cross and the patent law offices of John A. Saul, Lee B. Keman, B. J. Chromy, C. L. Parker, John E. Bangs, Lloyd Patch, Adams

On hand yesterday to watch the Military leaves-Dr. Emil Herbert activity of Red Cross and Roll Call Bauersfeld, clinical instructor in workers at headquarters was Lady medicine, effective February 7, 1941; Louis Mountbatten, wife of the Dr. Alfido Emanuel Brigulio, clini- British peer and naval officer, now ceremonies marking the opening of

200,000 to Be Minimum.

Roll Call workers have been instructed this year, according to Chairman Morris, to work with 200,000 memberships as a minimum rather than an ultimate goal. This has been done, he explained, be-A verdict of accidental death also Howard Hixson, associate in ob- cause of the great demand already stetrics and gynecology, effective made upon the Red Cross and be-February 1, 1941; Dr. Gerald Arthur cause of the uncertainty which the

> "Probably never before has the Thought of the future's uncertainty was voiced by Lady Mountbatten during her talk at the opening ceremonies.

"Hundreds of persons who have lost their all in one shattering impact," she said, "have found the ready hand of the Red Cross available instantly to restore them to some degree of normalcy. I, myself have stood and distributed hundreds and hundreds of articles sent to us by the American Red Cross-distributed them to families which without them would have nothing, but which only the day before were as adequately supplied with the Negotiations for the sale of the cine, effective March 15, 1941; Dr. needs of life as you or I are at this

Near Winchester

By the Associated Press. WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 23. -Mrs. Genevieve Ritenour, 23, was killed last night when her husband's empty coal truck overturned near here and crushed her. An infant daughter and her hus-

Crowd Stones Embassy

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 23 (AP) .-Police arrested 16 persons last night after stones were hurled at the gathered outside and shouted in-Mary Keeler, said the child was Biggest cash loss was that of Basil sults against the Vichy governciarea.

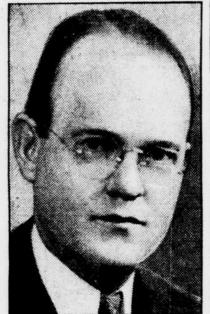
Marbury Due To Be Named To Judgeship

Senator Would Fill Post Left Vacant By Mattingly

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Sept. 23.-Early appointment of State Senator Charles C. Marbury of Prince Georges County as an associate judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit was predicted today by reliable sources

The appointment would fill a vacancy left on the bench by the retirement of Judge Joseph C. Mat-

probably be made in time to give the new judge an opportunity to become accustomed to his office before the fall term convenes October 6. Mr. Marbury has been indorsed by several organizations, including the St. Marys County Bar Association. Democratic members of the Calvert County Bar, the Queens Chapel Citizens' Association and the Strawn-Turner-Hartman Post, No. 1627, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The Maryland State Bar Association, indorsed without preference both Mr. Marbury and S. Marvin Peach, Hyattsville attorney Mr. Marbury, who is 41, was born and has lived all his is a Prince Of Election Areas Georges County. He is a member of



SENATOR MARBURY.

the College Park Rotary Club, the Marlboro Lions, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Brandywine Grange.

University, where he received an dorsed a proposal of City Manager A. B. degree and later he received a Carl Budwesky to make a special law degree at Georgetown Univer- land survey in preparation for the sity. His college education was in- 1942 general reassment of real terrupted when he enlisted at 17 in estate.

House of Delegates.

receive a salary of \$8,500. His appointment will leave two night to hear a report of this comvacancies in the county's legisla- mittee comprised of Councilmen tive delegation, Delegate Thomas Paul Delaney, Eugene Simpson and Elmo Jones having been named George K. Bender. Maryland Secretary of State a few few weeks ago. The terms of the legislators expire, however, before include a request by the Alexandria the next regular session of the General Assembly in 1943. It is believed. therefore, that the vacancies will not be filled unless a special session

Eight Policemen Added To Montgomery Force

of the County Commissioners, Board President Thomas E. Hamp- the northwest section. ton announced. Their appointments are effective October 10

Griggs, Kensington; John O. Duvall, ner of Slaters lane and Mount Atchison; Ralph W. Offutt, Gaith- Vernon highway to D-2 commercial. ersburg: Carroll W. Miller, Silver Spring: Thomas S. Moulden, Silver Spring; Robert C. Durham, through the middle of the square Colesville; Glenn E. Wood, Gaithersburg, and Charles Lee Cooley,

Truck Kills Woman Near Winchester

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 23.-Mrs. Genevieve Ritenour, 23, was killed last night when her husband's empty coal truck overturned near here and crushed her.

An infant daughter and her husband, Irvin Ritenour, 25, escaped

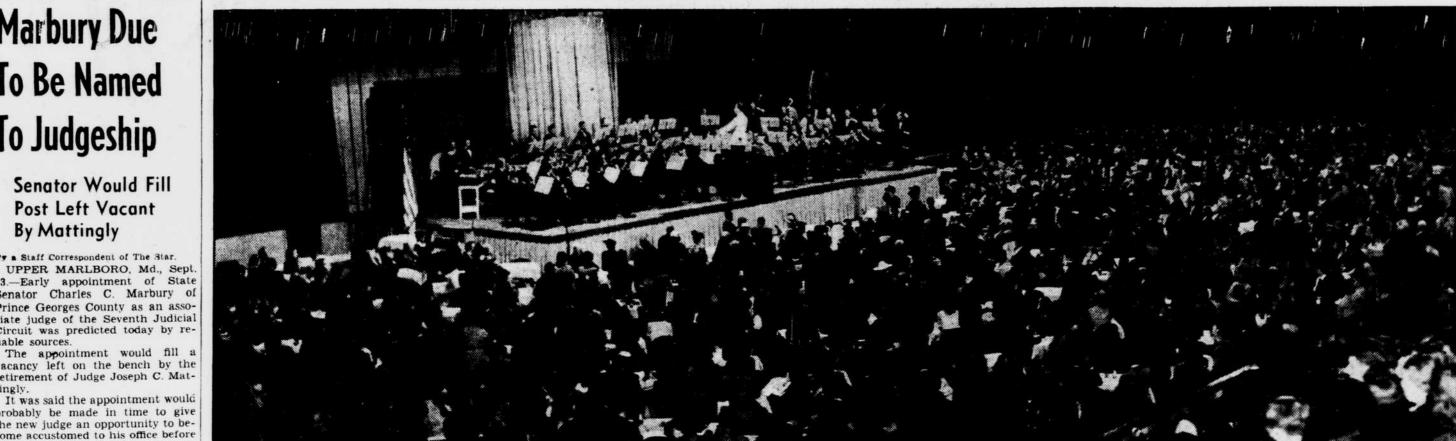
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2. Crossing at an intersection against the proper signal. One of the three traffic victims in September, 1940, was killed while doing this.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1941.



STRAUSS AND BEER-Here is a general view of the crowd that sat at tables and quaffed beer in the Riverside Stadium last night at the opening of the National Symphony Orchestra's first series of "pop concerts." Dr. Hans Kindler is shown conducting the orchestra.

Alexandria Citizens **Urge Realignment**

Committees Ask Shift In Borders to Equalize Population by Wards

w a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 23 .-A proposed realignment of the boundaries of the city's six election wards was approved last night by two committees of the North Ridge Citizens' Association and will be placed before the entire membership Monday night.

The association will be asked to ratify the plan, which calls on the City Council to shift the borders to distribute more equally population and qualified voters by wards.

A special committee named to study the plan met with the association's Executive Committee and the proposal was indorsed unanimously It was reported that qualified voters ward vary from 600 to ab 3,000. Data recently made available in a W. P. A. real property survey would be of use in establishing the new boundaries.

Reassessment Survey Backed.

The Executive Committee and He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins another special committee also in-

the 110th Field Artillery as a pri- Mr. Budwesky has estimated that a saving of about \$17,000 would be Before being elected State Sen- the result of this suggestion and ator he served two terms in the the City Council has named a special committee to report on the As associate circuit judge he will feasibility of the proposal. The City Council will meet to-

Other items on tonight's docket northwest corner of Patrick and Pendleton streets from C-1 residential to E industrial; second reading of a resolution appropriating \$3,704 to cover the cost of constructing a sewer to serve Long View drive and the second reading of a resolution appropriating \$6,163 for traffic

Mr. Budwesky and Fire Chief appointed to the Montgomery James M. Duncan, jr., are to re- school, and that such a recommen-County police force at the meeting port on a proposed site for a new Fire Department building to serve

Action is slated on the request of Alvin L. Aubinoe to rezone prop-The new appointees are Frank E. erty situated at the northwest cor-An estimate will be submitted on

the cost of constructing a sewer bounded by Masonic View avenue. Union street, Myrtle street and

Schools to Feel Stress Of Emergency, Kemp Says

Warning that the national emergency will make itself felt in the public school system in many ways, School Supt. Fletcher Kemp of Arlington County, Va., compared the Academy officials said yesterday present period with the first World that a number of waterfront prop-War era in an address last night erties in an area bounded by King before the Nellie Custis P.-T. A.

Steel priorities have already de- streets would be razed to provide for layed the completion of two Ar- expansion of the Academy. lington school projects because deliveries of metal have been held up. Annapolis ferry terminal, will be An eight-room addition to the used for additional athletic facilities Thomas Jefferson Junior High for the midshipman regiment, now School is expected to be completed the largest in Academy history. in another month, although this work should have been finished Commission chairman, said the Fedthree months ago, he said. Only eral Government already has purthis week work was resumed on an chased approximately 100 properties eight-room vocational shop addi- in the area. He added that the tion to the Washington-Lee High ferry terminal would have to be School because previously ordered steel girders had failed to arrive

North Ridge Citizens Seek Improvements

Members of the North Ridge Citizens' Association living in the Jefferson Park district in Alexandria, met last night at the home of the Rev F W Haverkamp and launched plans for street improvements and gutter installations.

Marvin Hall served as chairman. A committee was directed to prepare a map to show the proposed improvements.

J. L. Addington Dies

J. L. Addington, pioneer Wise County merchant and preacher, died at andoah 175. A total of 309 students have one on me."

Hills (Md.) Garden Club will be held Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. at Pension Law Changed He was the father of Mrs. R. G. nonite School. ginia Federation of Women's Chibs. their facilities filled.



In the stadium's tiers music lovers waited until intermissions to get their refreshments, while waitresses moved quietly about -Star Staff Photos.

3 Suspected Nearby

Only 66 of 270 Pupils Attend Classes at **Bowie School**

A new case of infantile paralysis Stadium. was reported in Chevy Chase, Md., today while three more suspected cases were under observation in yellow-clothed tables and filling the nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Meanwhile, in Bowie, Md., only 66 pupils of the usual enrollment, about 270, reported for classes yesterday and the ratio was reported to be about the same today. County School Supt. Nicholas Orem attributed the decrease to an infantile paralysis case reported there last Friday.

Mr. Orem emphasized that he had no authority to close any county dation must come from the county health officer, Dr. John Byers, Mr. Orem revealed that he had discussed the situation with one of the town commissioners, and reiterated that his lack of authority put the matter beyond his control. The county school board acts in such matters on the recommendation of the Health Department.

had known of the case in Bowie, since it was reported to his office Friday, but had made no recommendation to the school board.

Naval Academy Expands; Ferry Terminal to Move

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 23.-Naval George, Prince George and Randall

The area, including the Claiborne-

Ezra B. Whitman, State Roads moved to another location. Mr. Whitman is waiting to hear

the terminal's closing date. The Legislature provided \$1,000,000

3 Virginia Colleges Open New Sessions

By the Associated Press. HARRISONBURG, Va., Sept. 23.-Three Harrisonburg and Rocking-ham County institutions of higher learning opened new sessions yes-

Registration began at Madison joke. College and at nearby Bridgewater College and opening assembly was held at Shenandoah College and Conservatory at Dayton.

Chevy Chase Reports 4,000 Relax With Light Drinks Bundles for Britain New Paralysis Case; And Lilting Music at 'Pop' Informal Crowd Attends First of

sandwiches and table service.

Gay 90's Night Suggested.

"Is this a symphony orchestra or

The people consumed 124 cases of

ale, 17 cases of wine, 75 cases of soft

Added to that was the music of

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

Orchestra loyally turned out in force

first "pop concert" and were as ap-

preciative of the various numbers as

if still in the dignified surroundings

of Constitution Hall rather than be-

Shots at Laundry Plant

during a strike.

was injured.

See 'POP' CONCERTS, Pg. B-7.)

Judge Alan Bowie of the Hyatts

ville (Md.) Police Court yesterday

imposed a \$250 fine and a two-year

suspended sentence in the Maryland

House of Correction on Melvin A.

several shots toward the establish-

ment from an automobile. No one

Patrons of the National Symphony

number of bags of popcorn.

Nobody wanted to go home

Feature Concert

underlined it.

corn bags.

From the waltz-loving waitresses with pounding its approval on the to the beer-sipping customers, every- floor and shouting for more. The body had a fine time at the National orchestra management had given its Symphony Orchestra's first "pop" patrons a blank to fill out with reconcert last night in Riverside quests for future programs and

There were more than 4,000 people in the stadium, crowded around the tiers facing the orchestra.

Waitresses in red and gray, said to have been chosen for their love of music, tiptoed among the tables to serve beer and ale, ham sandwiches and even an occasional hot chili.

The music was light and so was the wine. While the orchestra was still tuning up the early arriving customers put in their orders for beer. There were a few around the tables

in evening dress, but most of the music lovers came in street clothes, Informal but Quiet. It was all very informal, comfort-

able, but it was surprisingly quiet, a beer hall attraction?" too. Occasionally you could hear the click of a knitting needle or beer, or 2,976 bottles; 12 cases of the tinkle of ice in a glass of lem-Dr. Byers said yesterday that he onade but the waitresses moved on drinks, 2 big hams worth of sandrubber-soled feet and strange sounds wiches, 12 pounds of Swiss cheese, failed to penetrate even the hushed 250 hot dogs and an astronomic tones of Sowerby's overture to 'Comes Autumn Time." "If you carry a tray steadily," a Lehar, Bizet, Gershwin and Strauss. waitress explained, "the glasses

don't rattle. Between jobs the waitresses leaned Lighter Works against the side tiers and nodded their trays in time to the music. There was one who "always attends concerts" and another who commented ruefully that she hadn't had a chance to look at the program

Two policemen assigned to direct traffic around the stadium came inside at the intermission to catch the Strauss waltzes.

Residential Society Attends. Although there were few officials or diplomats in the audience, parties Striker Fined for Firing of socially prominent residents had come to quaff beer and listen to the music. Among them were the director of the Labor Department's Conciliation Service and Mrs. John Steelman, Mrs. Edward Beale Mc-Lean, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mr and Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Col. and Mrs. Edward Goring Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thom

Christian Heurich, who has just past his 99th birthday, remained with his wife at a center table until the last encore

Dr. Hans Kindler smiled benevolently on the crowd. He allowed the orchestra to conduct itself through one number. Strauss' "Thunder and Lightning," and elaborately kept his hands on his hips to let the audience in on the

Risks Missing Train. When he announced a change in Garden Club to Hold Show the program to meet the time demands of a broadcast, he added The annual fall flower display farm there. COEBURN, Va., Sept. 23 (P). Madison expected an enrollment jovially, "And after that you can and silver tea of the Sligo Park

Units Urged to Adopt English Children Series, With Ready Applause \$30 Monthly Sought

For Support of Each Child in Own Home comments about the beer, wine, Units of the Montgomery County (Md.) Branch of Bundles for Britain Some demanded Gilbert and Sulwere urged yesterday to "adopt" a livan. Victor Herbert and Rabel's British child by contributing \$30

monthly for his or her maintenance 'Bolero." One wanted to hear the "Marseillaise" for "sentimental reaat home in England. The plan was discussed at the first sons." Some wanted symphony conmeeting of the season of the Execucerts, in answer to a special question tive Board of the county at the about them, but others said no and home of the board president, Mrs. E. Brooke Lee of Silver Spring. Each unit is sent the name and picture of One wanted free beer; another

the child it sponsors. asked for post cards and a place Co-operation of unit chairmen for dancing. Some one suggested was also asked in an appeal for community sings. Another thought donations of used surgical instrua "Gay Nineties" night with everyments from doctors and hospitals. in oldfashioned costumes Each group was asked to contact would be pleasant. One patron asked the physicians in the area embraced for backs on the 35 cents seats and by the unit in an effort to secure another suggested crunchless popthe instruments for shipment to A non-conformist wanted to know:

raised by the county branch since ters considered criminal in nature." May 31 totaled \$4,675.97. Total disbursements for that period were \$3,045.38, leaving a balance on hand of \$1.630.59

It was voted to hold a dance in October to raise additional funds. A purchase of \$500 worth of wool was authorized.

Mrs. J. Russell McQueen, who is in charge of headquarters in Silver the commissioners awaiting sentence next year may hold. Spring, reported that during the next Monday on charges of misfeascartons of used clothing, two boxes | messenger to Gov. O'Conor, stating: of hospital garments, two boxes of knitted garments and 200 morale is not finished. It should be purkits to New York for shipment to sued relentlessly to a conclusion." England. She gave special praise to Mrs. Peter Anderson of Takoma their own recognizance. Mrs. Rachel

It was announced that the Silver Spring office is now located in the basement of the Dispensary Build- General Hospital. She also will be ing and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each weekday. The Chevy Chase headquarters at Leland and Oak lanes is open each day from 10 a.m. until noon.

Venezuelans Inspect Maryland Campus

Gen. Eleazar Lopez Contreras, former president of Venezeula and now commander of the Venezuelan Beasley, 31, of the first block of Burns street N.E., who pleaded guilty Army, and Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante, Venezuelan Ambassador to the to firing a gun toward a laundry United States, visited the University Mr. Beasley, a member of the A. F. of Maryland yesterday to study the of L. Teamsters' Union, now striking research and extension organization at the Q. & S. Laundry in Bladens- of the university's college of agriculture burg, was said by police to have fired

Dr. H. C. Byrd was host at a luncheon in the university dining hall in honor of the two visitors and Walter J. Bosse, 34, of the 900 block their staffs.

of Eighth street N.E., another mem-Following the luncheons, the party inspected the Home Economics ber of the union arrested in connection with the shooting, was ex-Building and studied the methods of dairy and animal husbandry. After their tour of the university campus, the visitors went to Beltsville to inspect the experimental

'Mushroom' Housing In Prince Georges Feared by Leaders

Planning Chief Warns Cheap Homes May Create Health, Tax Problems

The picture of wholesale mushroom development of low-cost housing in nearby Maryland was placed before the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce last night at a meeting in the Lord Calvert Inn, College

Fred A. Smith, president of the Washington Board of Trade; Robert M. Watkins, member of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and other speakers pointed out that Washington and its surrounding territory have been constituted a defense area in which homes for workers costing avenue and H street N.W. A staff less than \$6,000 each will be given priority for construction materials. The speakers expressed the fear 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 3:30 material for higher-priced p.m. to 6 p.m. homes could no longer be had and Mr. Watkins predicted an influx of low-cost homes would create a tax have been assigned to Government and health situation that would be difficult for Prince Georges County

Mr. Smith said he believed that the \$6,000 limit on homes was unnecessary in view of the small proportion of steel and other vital ma- ported yesterday to have turned in terials needed in their construction. He emphasized the necessity for to work together to solve their com- results of the Roll Call is made this mon problems. He warned that if afternoon price-control legislation is enacted

rents may be controlled in Prince Georges County of the chamber, said that the mem- included the Edgar Morris Sales Co.,

bership of a special committee on Lanman Engraving Co., Kal Adver-Georges would be announced soon. Ben Lawshe, manager of the comthe United States Chamber of Commerce, also pointed out the necessity for close co-operation between trade bodies of the metropolitan area.

ber membership has now reached an Keman, B. J. Chromy, C. L. Parker, all-time high of 229.

Wicomico Jury Recalled In Shortage Inquiry

SALISBURY, Md., Sept. 23.-The Wicomico County grand jury, which has been probing a \$75,000 shortage in county funds, will reconvene next | ceremonies marking the opening of Mrs. Lee announced that funds Monday to study "additional mat-Circuit Judge Benjamin A. John-

> that purpose late yesterday. He beside the five county commissioners and their clerk were involved.

summer the branch has sent 21 ance, sent his resignation by special The commissioners are free on last night to support Washington's Park, who has knit 124 pairs of Day, the clerk, pleaded guilty to 30

of 85 counts of larceny, forgery and misappropriation of county funds and is under custody in Peninsula sentenced Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Collins Dies at Silver Spring

Mrs. Margaret Ann Collins, 67. Bonifant street, Silver Spring, Md., without them would have nothing, after a month's illness.

came to this country with her family needs of life as you or I are at this as a young girl and settled in the Midwest. Before moving to Silver Spring about six years ago, she lived husband was the late John Collins. Surviving are five sons, Joseph L.

of Rogers Heights, Md.; Clifford, Lawrence, Andrew and Allen of Silver Spring, and a daughter, Mrs. Agnes Collins Hamm of Silver Spring. Funeral services will held at St.

Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring, at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Boatwright, president of the Vir- All the local institutions reported make a train for Toronto, Canada. ver Spring, Md. Mrs. Charles M. sion law to avoid suspension of pendrive and Stafford street, Arling- in what was described as "purely a social meeting."

15,000 Carry Roll Call Plea To Citizens

Red Cross Campaign For 200,000 Spurred By Words of Needs

(Picture on Page A-4.)

Fifteen thousand volunteer Red Cross workers took to the offices and streets today in the first full day of the District roll call campaigning to enroll in as short a time as possible at least 200,000 members as financial backers for the largest task the local organization ever has

The Roll Call got under way officially at noon yesterday with flagraising ceremonies in front of the District Building, at which speakers cited the "exigencies of the times" as the principal reason why this year's goal has been set at nearly a third larger than the total enrolloment for last year and why more liberal contribution than usual is demanded

from the public. Edgar A. Morris, Roll Call chairman, said the first check on the drive probably would be made this afternoon and would be continued daily thereafter. The campaign is

scheduled to end October 20. Messengers bearing the first reports on Roll Call activity began to pour in at headquarters in the Walsh mansion, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., immediately after an American and a Red Cross flag were hoisted in front of the District Building yesterday, and Courtland D. Ferguson, master of ceremonies and chairman of publicity, announced the drive was on officially.

Scores of Booths Opened. From then on the headquarters, already a bedlam of activity, became even busier. One of the busiest was Mrs. Homer Case, chairman of booths, who reported that between 80 and 90 booths already have been opened in various sections of the city and that others are planned.

For the first time in the history of the Roll Call an open-air booth for the benefit of pedestrians and others will be set up today on Fourteenth street between New York of workers to receive enrolloments will be on duty there daily from

volunteer workers now in the field offices. All campaigners will work individually, but will make their reports to a chairman, who will in turn report at headquarters for the daily check-up.

Fifteen firms and offices were rea 100 per cent enrollment. A number of others are expected to be Washington and its adjacent areas received before the first check on

Initial 100 Per Centers. One hundred per cent firms submitted by the general business Leland H. Cheek, new president group, headed by David E. McCoy.

the housing situation in Prince tising Co., Inc.: Brightwood branch of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Sally Shops, Inc., and the Washington mercial organization department of Board of Trade. The professional group, under Chairman Preston B. Kavanagh, reported as 100 per cent the offices of the District chapter the Red Cross and the patent It was announced that the cham- law offices of John A. Saul, Lee B. John E. Bangs, Lloyd Patch, Adams

& McDonald and Christian R. Neilson. On hand yesterday to watch the activity of Red Cross and Roll Call workers at headquarters was Lady Louis Mountbatten, wife of the British peer and naval officer, now making a tour of Red Cross chapters in America. She was guest speaker earlier in the day at the

200,000 to Be Minimum.

Roll Call workers have been inson ordered the jurors recalled for structed this year, according to Chairman Morris, to work with previously had told them they would 200,000 memberships as a minimum be recalled if the State found addi- rather than an ultimate goal. This tional evidence indicating others has been done, he explained, because of the great demand already made upon the Red Cross and be-Meanwhile, H. Lay Phillips, one of cause of the uncertainty which the

"Probably never before has the world situation been so bad as it is now," he said. "And even more "The investigation we have begun distressing is the fact that no one knows how much worse it will be particularly for this Nation, by the time the roll call is completed.' Thought of the future's uncertainty was voiced by Lady Mountbatten during her talk at the opening ceremonies.

"Hundreds of persons who have lost their all in one shattering impact," she said, "have found the ready hand of the Red Cross available instantly to restore them to some degree of normalcy. I, myself, have stood and distributed hundreds and hundreds of articles sent to us by the American Red Cross-disdied yesterday at her home at 943 tributed them to families which but which only the day before were Born in England, Mrs. Collins as adequately supplied with the

in Washington for 20 years. Her Hitler May Study Attack On U. S., O'Conor Says

OAKLAND, Md., Sept. 23 .- Adolf Hitler, a "20th century Ghengis Khan," may "conceive the necessity or advisability of attack even now" on the United States, Gov. O'Conor declared in a plea for all citizens to enroll for defense duties.

In the sharpest speech he has yet made on the war threat to this Nation, Gov. O'Conor asserted tha Guest Preacher in Arlington war "is an effort on a gigantic scale The Rev. Herman McKay, Metho- to turn back the clock of civilization at Fort Belvoir, Va., will be guest The Governor addressed the Oak-

preacher at the "Sunday Worker's land Junior Chamber of Commerce the Coeburn Hospital yesterday. have enrolled at the Eastern Men- a police escort was ordered to rush the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Argentina has been forced to Service" at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the last night and met afterward with him to Union Station in time to Daly, 8102 Piney Branch road, Sil- amend its national railway pen- Central Methodist Church, Fairfax Garrett County Democratic leaders





Brightens Prospects Of Chest Drive

More Solicitors Needed To See New Arrivals, Chairman Points Out

The number of prospective donors

Attributing this increase to the population growth, Mr. Folger de-

"We can turn the population growth into an asset for the support of human welfare only if our volunteer forces are sufficiently numerous and well organized to make personal contact with new

Competition for Workers Keen. John A. Reilly, chairman of the Metropolitan Unit, which will be called on to reach all givers in homes and small business firms. warned of an anticipated "severe" competition for volunteer services, casing as one reason a lack of Maj. Oliver P. Gothlin, 47,

"We have little to offer in the way Is Buried in Arlington of glamour," Mr. Reilly said. "No uniforms, no beautiful badges and not much recognition. All we can who died Sunday at his home in offer our volunteers," he added, "is Arlington, Va., was buried with full a lot of hard work and the satisfac- military honors this morning in tion of having helped to meet hu- Arlington National Cemetery. man welfare needs in this com-

said, the number of captains was They were Lt. Col. Joseph A. Wilson, being increased from 200 to 240. Lt. Col. Stanley J. Grogan, Lt. Col. October 10 was set as the deadline J. E. Upston, Lt. Col. Wallace G. for their appointment. . Prince Georges and Montgomery

County volunteer groups, as part of Baxter and Maj. Frank F. Everest, the Metropolitan Area, face similar problems in enlisting volunteers in sufficient number to meet the expanded need, it was pointed out. Nearby Areas Represented.

Nearby county areas were repre-Byrd, chairman, and Frank K. Haszard, vice chairman, of Prince Georges County; John B. Diamond, chairman, of Montgomery County, and Thomas C. Kelley and Mrs. B. accepted a commission in the Regu-Peyton Whelan, area chairmen in lar Army on September 15, 1920. Montgomery County.

Others attending included Edwin N. Lewis, camapign manager; Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the of the Air Corps Tactical School Chest, who spoke on sound cam- and the Command and General paigning principles and practices; Staff School. E. K. Morris, who heads the residential section of the Metropolitan Unit; B. M. McKelway, managing prices for fish. editor of The Star, and chairman of the business section: Mrs. Marshall R. Diggs, chairman of Area 1; Mrs. Frederick E. Altemus, chairman of Area 2; Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, chairman of Area 3: Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, chairman of Area 4; Mrs. Le Verne Beales, chairman of Area 5; and for the downtown areas, Robert B. Swope, Jarrell, chairman of Area 2.

Programs to Begin Oct. 1 At Friendship House

Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., will begin its fall and winter activities on October 1, it was an-nounced today. Registration will take place from Thursday to September 30 from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9

for children of employed parents was said. Scholarships are granted

nounced, will include arts and music, clubs and special interest groups and young people's activities, as well as a program for adults.

Argo Lodge Will Hear Three Rabbis Tomorrow

Argo Lodge of B'nai B'rith will hear three rabbis at its first fall meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center.

Speakers at the meeting, which dedicated to religion, will be Rabbis Solomon Metz, Aaron Volkman and Harry Silverstone

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D. C. Population Gain Col. E. B. Clark, 81, Dies; Railway Mail Clerk, 62, **Journalist and Soldier** Makes Last Run Today

Col. Edward Brayton Clark, 81, Washington newspaperman, author and soldier, died yesterday at the home of a nephew in Brookline, Mass., it was reported by the Associated Press. He left Washington about 10 months ago.

Born at Utica, N. Y., Col. Clark attended the Utica Free Academy and the United States Military Academy at West Point. He came to Washington in 1903 as correto the Community Chest to be spodent for the Chicago Evening solicited by Metropolitan Unit volun- Post. He was a veteran of the teers has increased by one-seventh over last year, J. Clifford Folger, the rank of colonel with the A. E. F. general campaign chairman, told in the World War, winning the campaign leaders at an organiza- French decoration of Chevalier of tion meeting yesterday at the Co-lumbia Country Club. the Legion of Honor for participa-tion in two major campaigns.

In addition to political and military writing in Washington, Col. Clark was the author of articles on natural history. In 1897 he organized the Illinois Audubon Society and became its vice president.

Col. Clarke was a member of the Gridiron Club, which he joined in 1912; the National Press Club, the Army and Navy Club and the Overseas Writers' Club. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Thomas'

Maj. Oliver P. Gothlin, 47, retired, Services were held in the Fort Myer Chapel, with Chaplain J. W. C. Because of the expected increased | Linsley officiating and Army friends demand upon his unit, Mr. Reilly served as honorary pallbearers. Smith, Lt. Col. R. H. Magee, Maj. J. G. Hopkins, Maj. Thurston H.

Maj. Gothlin, who is survived by his wife, Mrs Sarah E. Gothlin, was a native of Dayton, Ohio. He began his military service at the time of the World War, serving first as a sented at the meeting by Dr. H. C. private in the Signal Corps of the Ohio National Guard. In January, 1918, he was appointed a first lieutenant in the aviation section, Signal Officers' Reserve Corps. He and was retired on October 31, 1940. Maj. Gothlin's service was with

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Jennings J. Dunlap, 62, for 41 years in the Railway Mail Service, will make his retiring run this after-noon when train 37 carries him to him back at 1:35 a.m. tomorrow.

A mail clerk survivor of the wreck has lived here for many years.

of "Old 97," Mr. Dunlap has since ridden thousands of miles on the Southern without a story to tell like that one, he says.

D. D. Brower, chief clerk of the Railway Mail Service, says no employe of the service has had a better Charlotte, N. C., and train 34 brings or cleaner record than Mr. Dunlap. He was born at Salisbury, S. C., but



lar, zipper leggings. Poke bonnet to match. Colors are copen, blue or camel. Sizes 2 to $4\frac{1}{2}$. \$12.95 value. LEFT-Boys' 3-pc. coat set, genuine "Cam-L"

shade, 65% wool, 35% reused wool. Mantailored double-breasted coat and inverted pleat back and smartly belted. Matching hat and leggings. Sizes 1 to 4. \$12.95 value.

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Pretty Autumn Weddings Brighten Washington's Fall Social Calendar

Miss Eleanor Colt Ellis Becomes Bride of Mr. W. L. Hechmer at St. Thomas the Apostle Church

The wedding this morning of Miss Eleanor Colt Ellis and Mr. William Louis Hechmer was one of the attractively arranged weddings of the early autumn. The ceremony was performed in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, the Rev. Joseph Moran officiating at 10 o'clock. White gladioluses and chrysanthemums were on the altar, and in the sanctuary were baskets filled with flowers in pastel shades.

Leading the bridal procession were the ushers, Mr. Reginald Nicholson and Mr. William Tobin, who were followed by Miss Josephine Wholahan and Miss Martha Townsend, bridesmaids. The latter were dressed in yellow faille made in the new model with long fitted bodice and full skirt. Veils matching their frocks were held by coronets of yellow roses and delphinium and they carried bouquets of roses and delphinium,

Preceding the bride was her matron of honor, Mrs. R. M. Nicholson sister of the bridegroom. Her sky-blue dress of faille taffeta was made like those of the other attendants and her matching veil was held by a coronet of yellow roses, which also formed her bouquet.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ellis, was escorted by her father, and her wedding gown was of white satin trimmed with Alencon lace and made after a becoming model, having a wide circular train. A Juliet cap held her long veil of illusion and she carried white orchids surrounded by white roses*

vellow faille trimmed with blue rib-

bers of the two families and the frocks and they carried sheaf bouwedding party was served at Ward- quets of autumn flowers blending man Park Hotel and later in the with the color of their cotumes. day Mr. and Mrs. Hechmer will bride will wear a postman blue sheer der Cotsonis, Mr. Michael Jon Nisos and black accessories and an orchid Lerathes and Mr. John Pappas. shoulder bouquet. Mrs. Hechmer attended the Academy of the Sacred Gonzaga High School. He was gradneering. He is a charter member groom and the wedding party. of the Cave Dwellers' Club.

ville, Fla., was among the out-of- costume being a black velvet Molytown guests and is visiting Mr. and neux model with hat of velvet and

Miss Helen M. Slingland Wed

To Mr. Belisario Contreras. St. Peter's Church was the scene To Mr. C. F. Boratenski. resterday morning of the wedding of The marriage of Miss Florence Miss Helen Marie Slingland, daugh- Gertrude Grant, daughter of Mr. ter of Mrs. John L. Slingland and Mrs. Michael P. Grant, to Mr. the late Mr. Slingland, and Mr. Chester F. Boratenski, son of Mr. Belisario Ramon Contreras, son of and Mrs. Joseph Boratenski of Mr. and Mrs. Belisario Contreras. Chicago, took place Saturday morn-The ceremony was performed at 10 ing at 9 o'clock, in Holy Comforter o'clock, the Right Rev. Msgr. E. J. Catholic Church, the bride's cousin, Connelly officiating and saying the the Rev. Joseph C Eckert, officiatnuptial mass. Pink gladioluses, au- ing, followed by a nuptial mass. tumn leaves and fern decorated the The bride's sister, Mrs. William H. altar and the sanctuary. Mr. Chris- Mahoney, jr., played a program of topher Tenley, organist, played a wedding music, and Mrs. Estelle program of music before and during Hunt Dean sang solo numbers.

the ceremony and mass. gathered to the deep lace yoke. The and bouvardia. bound in white, with a white orchid Johanna Hill roses. on the book and a shower of lilies

similar gowns of bengaline taffeta roses. fashioned with full skirts and puffed

man and the ushers were Mr. John Boratenski received his degree, Andary and Mr. James Juliano.

The wedding breakfast was served | Miss Georgia Pierce Becomes In the home of the bride's mother for only the members of the two families and a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Contreras left later for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride wearing a traveling costume of black, with a shoulder bouquet of white orchids.

Miss Mary Cotsonis Wed

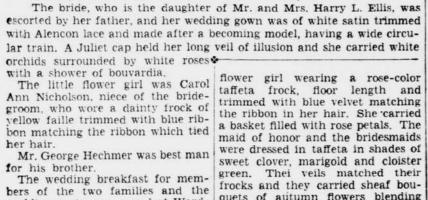
To Mr. George Seymore, Jr. St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox and the bride are cousins. Church was the scene Sunday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Mary was performed at 4:30 o'clock, the Dakin wore black and white and velt High School. pastor, the Rev. Father Lalousis, officiating before a candlelighted altar flanked by tall palms. Mrs. Mary Gonzales played the organ and Miss Mary Devakos, Miss Amelia Petmizasanty and Mr. George Charohos were the soloists.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore ivory satin fashioned on classic lines with tapering sleeves and a V neckline. Her full-length veil was held by a pearl coronet and she carried orchids. Her only ornament was a necklace of zircons set in old gold, the gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Susan Constantinides of Lowell, Mass., was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Sophie Cotsonis, Miss Ethel Cotsonis, Miss Esther Stavros of Worcester, Mass., and Miss Tasia



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Mr. James Seymore was best man start on their wedding trip. The and the ushers included Mr. Alexanwool traveling suit with mink fur Mr. James Papanicolos, Mr. Louis

The reception and buffet supper was held in the home of the bride's Heart and Mr. Hechmer attended uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Malakatis in Decatur Heights, Md. uated from the Catholic University The hosts received the guests with with highest honors in civil engi- the parents of the bride and bride-

Mr. and Mrs. Seymore are on their Mrs. James Hogan of Jackson- wedding trip, the bride's traveling a corsage bouquet of orchids. They will live in Washington.

Miss Florence Grant Wed

The bride, who was escorted by The bride was unescorted and her father, wore a suit of wine and wore a dress of white silk jersey, steam blue velvet with wine accesthe full bodice and bishop sleeves sories, and a corsage of white roses

very full skirt fell into a slight train | Mrs. Harry F. Fissell, jr., sister of and her short veil of illusion was the bride, was matron of honor, wearheld by a coronet of orange blos- ing a defense blue crepe dress with She carried a prayer book wine accessories, and a corsage of

Mr. Joseph Adeski was best man. The bride's mother wore a royal Miss Anne Slingland was maid of blue crepe dress and a corsage of honor for her sister, and her only talisman roses. The bridegroom's other attendant was Miss Lorraine mother was attired in a black crepe They were dressed in dress with a corsage of talisman

The wedding breakfast followed sleeves. Miss Slingland was in blue after which Mr. and Mrs. Boratenand Miss Fischer in peach color. ski left on a short honeymoon. On Each wore a shoulder veil matching its completion they will make their her dress and held by a headdress home in Chicago. Mrs. Boratenski attended St. Patrick's Academy and Mr. Francisco Ledesma was best Columbus University where Mr.

Bride of Dr. John A. Steck. Miss Georgia E. Pierce of Long Md. Beach, Calif., and Dr. John A. Steck of Jersey Shore, Pa., were married Friday morning in Trinity Methodist Church in Alexandria The Rev. John H. Blakemore, jr., officiated at 11 o'clock, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dakin of Alexandria, formerly of Moscow, Idaho, were the attendants. Mrs. Dakin

of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Pierce place in Pottstown, Pa., April 12, Cotsonis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Long Beach, wore her traveling 1941. Harry Cotsonis, and Mr. George Seymore, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Seysuit with brown accessories and a 907 Buchanan street. Both Mr. and more, all of this city. The ceremony shoulder bouquet of orchids. Mrs. West are graduates of Roose-



MRS. WILLIAM LOUIS HECHMER.

Before her marriage this morning the bride was Miss Eleanor Colt Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ellis. The wedding took place in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle at 10 o'clock. Mr. Hechmer, who is a son of Mrs. George A. Hechmer and the late Mr. Hechmer, and his bride will live in Buck--Brooks Photo. ingham, in Arlington, Va.

had a corsage bouquet of gardenias. After a wedding trip through the Smoky Mountains Mr. and Mrs. Steck will be at home at Jersey Shore. The bride attended Lasell Junior College at Boston, and Dr. Steck is a recent graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he studied dentistry and was prominent in fraternal and campus activities. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Steck of Jersey Shore

Miss Ann Marie Killmon Wed to Mr. L. L. Murray.

An attractively arranged home wedding was that of Miss Ann Marie Killmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Killmon, and Mr. Lawrence L. Murray, son of Mrs. H. R. Hunt. The wedding took place before an improvised altar of palms and white gladioluses in the home of the bride's parents on Veazey street, the Rev. Russell A. Phelan officiating, Wednesday evening, September 10, at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. Killmon escorted his daughter. Her wedding gown was of white organza fashioned with wide petallike tucks in the waist and elbow sleeves. Her finger-tip-length veil was held by a Juliet cap and her bouquet was of white roses and was a cameo worn by her mother at

her wedding. Miss Eileen K. Hinerman was maid of honor, wearing a long blue marquisette skirt with a bodice of pink marquisette. Her veil was of blue and she carried pink roses and blue delphinium.

man for his brother and the ushers included Mr. Saverio Tana, Mr David Weston and Mr. Randall Mr. and Mrs. Killmon, parents of

Mr. William H. Murray was best

the bride, were assisted by Mrs. Hunt, mother of the bridegroom, at the informal reception which followed the ceremony. Later, when Mr. and Mrs. Murray left on their wedding trip, the

bride wore a blue dress and accessories with a pink coat. They will make their home in Silver Spring,

Emma Ehlman's

Marriage Listed Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ehlman announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Emma Louise Ehlman, to Mr. George West, son of Mr. and The bride, who is the daughter Mrs. John West. The wedding took

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Mrs. Walter Miles Plans Tea Friday

Mrs. Walter Miles will entertain at tea from 4 to 6 o'clock Friday afternoon in her home at 3907 Jocelyn street in Chevy Chase, D. C.

Mrs. Miles will be assisted by Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, Mrs. Thomas H. Seav, Miss Lillian Chenoweth and Mrs. James Underwood, who will alternate at the tea table. Others assisting will be Mrs. Benjamin Bennett, Mrs. Jean Hawley and the officers of the chapter of the D. A. R. of which Mrs. Miles is a member. Mrs. C. Carroll Haig and Mrs.

Ethel Pyne will sing during the

Miss Ethel Reid Becomes a Bride

Cards have been received in Washington from Miss Ethel Louise Reid and Mr. George R. Heitmuller announcing their marriage Monday, September 15

Mr. Heitmuller, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Heitmuller of this city, and his bride will be at home after November 1 at 8713 Geren road, Silver Spring, Md.

Chevy Chase Women To Study First Aid

offered a course in first aid under Mitchell. the supervision of an American Red Cross instructor as the first part of a program of defense work planned for the season.

At the conclusion of this course members will begin classes in nutrition, automobile mechanics and public speaking.

A program of knitting also will be carried on throughout the season

Mrs. Edgar Fowler, defense chairman of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, recently met with the group to discuss defense activities.





Residential Social Notes

Mrs. Borah Given Luncheon by Mrs. Caldwell

Mrs. William E. Borah, widow of the Senator from Idaho, was given a farewell luncheon yesterday preceding her departure for the West, where she will spend the winter Her hostess was Mrs. Irene Caldwell, who entertained in her attractive home in Wesley Heights, the party being one of a series which have been given for Mrs. Borah, long popular in official circles. The house was gay with early autumn blossoms. A thoughtful touch was the fact that the guests brought gifts useful to the traveler.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace was among those at the luncheon. Other guests included Mrs. Cordell Hull, who for some years was a member of the Senate circle with Mrs. Borah; Mme. Ertegun, Mrs. John Oliver La Gorce, Mrs. Philip Eaton, Mrs. J. Fred Essary Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller, Mrs. Bulkley S. Griffin and Mrs. John O. Herrick. After the luncheon the group presented Mrs. Borah with a handsome traveling

Mrs. William Henry White has eturned from Hot Springs, Va., and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. where she spent the past two weeks, after passing the greater portion of the summer at Buck Hill Falls in the Pocono Mountains.

Mrs. Anne Hausman and Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell were among those from Washington who attended the convention of the G. A. R. held last week in Columbus Ohio, Mrs. Hausman remained a few days after the convention and Mrs. Worrell returned to her apartment in Clifton Terrace early last

Miss Mary Henry Young, great-Henry, will attend the christening of the ship which will bear his name. The ceremony will be held in Baitimore Saturday at 12:30 o'clock.

Mr. L. B. Howry is visiting relatives in Massachusetts for the remainder of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Houchins entertained at dinner Friday evening at their home on Madison street in honor of Miss Frances Hay who leaves Thursday to spend the winter in Honolulu, Hawaii, Other guests were Mrs. Rebul

Nichols, Mrs. Lydia Smith, Miss Eva heim, to Mr. Ellis Ullman Brent. Jane Lewis, Dr. R. C. Lamb, Mr. George A. Von Dachenhausen and Mr. Charles Easterday.

Women's City Club To Have Film Show

A program featuring colored moving pictures of South America will be presented at the last of the summer Thursday evening "gettogethers" at the Women's City Club this week at the clubhouse. Mrs. Joseph Kelley, new membership chairman, is in charge. The moving pictures, which were made for the Pan-American Union, will have a musical accompaniment. Other entertainment will include

accordion numbers by Miss Louise Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will be Osterwald and dances by Miss Sally

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Before her marriage Saturday she was Miss Jane C. Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Daniel, the wedding taking place in the Ninth Street Christian Church. Mr. Shannon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon.

Miss Mai-Mai Sze To Address Tea for Chinese Relief

the former Chinese Ambassador to Campbell, director general of the great-granddaughter of Patrick the United States, will be the honor British Information Services in the Edward J. Hennesberry, pianist and guest and speaker at a tea today United States, will be the honor T. Moore, Mrs. George F. Baker, Mrs. Marshall Field and Mrs. Chester J. La Roche. The hostesses are members of the New York Women's Division, United China Relief.

Miss Goldheim Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Goldheim announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Irma Gold-The wedding will take place Fri-

Miss Goldheim attended Edgewood Park Seminary and George Washington University and Mr. Brent attended the University of Virginia and the National Law Mrs. Allen Bacon, Mrs. T. Norman N.W. Pictures of the post conven-

Mrs. Glenn to Talk

Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, national vice president of the Girl Scouts, will be guest speaker of the Zonta Club of Washington at its luncheon meeting tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A Mrs. Glenn, whose husband is rector of St. John's Church, will speak on Girl Scout work.

Silk and rayon dresses from America are popular in India.

Lady Campbell To Be Honored At Tea Today

Miss Mai-Mai Sze, daughter of Lady Campbell, wife of Sir Gerald in New York given by Mrs. Maurice guest at a tea given today by Mrs. Seneca Eldredge and Mrs. Hugh De Episcopal Home Haven at the latter's home in Bedford Village, N. Y. Preceding the tea plans will be discussed for the British War Relief Society's booth at the Danbury (Conn.) Fair, where for a week, beginning October 5. volunteers, under Lady Campbell, will sell the society's "Thumbs Up"

Mrs. Wiley to Talk

the Woman's Club of Riverdale to-A. Le Lacheur, 10 McGruder avenue, | Chapter of the sorority at 7:30 Riverdale Heights. Assisting hos-tesses will be Mrs. J. D. Schroeder, Ragland, 1309 Rhode Island avenue

Fall Meeting Speaking on "The Spirit Within." William Tyler Page, author of "The

William Tyler Page

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Season

American's Creed," addressed the opening fall meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District last night at the Washington Club. "American history shows that there is no emergency so great, no obstacle so big, that it cannot be

triumphantly overcome by Ameri-

cans who have the spirit to sacrifice, if need be, their lives and fortunes," Mr. Page declared. "Our Republic cries out today for men and women whose spirit is not dead, though sleeping, to rise to the occasion of its dire need, to defend and preserve it at all costs." Mr. Page, who is approaching his 60th anniversary in the service of the Federal Government, is now chief special clerk to the minority

in the House In his address he also told how he wrote "The American's Creed" and discussed its significance today. "It has been the imponderable spirit that has made the American Republic a great Nation," he said, "Its outward and visible signs are its Constitution and Bill of Rights, not their letter but their quickening invisible and unquenchable spirit, wrought and developed by men inspired by the spirit within them in their quest for a stable and permanent government of laws and not of men, and founded upon the eternal principles of truth, freedom and

"The foundation, therefore, upon which this republic was erected consists of these imponderables, the things of the spirit, seen only by its master builders through the eyes of the spirit within.

Mrs. Elsie Coleman, membership chairman, arranged the program, Music was provided by Mr. and Mrs.

Board Plans Tea

The Board of Managers of the Episcopal Church Home at 3315 Wisconsin avenue N.W. will giv.e a tea from 3:30 to 5:30 Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Channing Johnson is chairman of the board.

Sorority to Meet

A report on the first international convention of Beta Sigma speaker at the opening meeting of Phi, held in Kansas City, Mo., this summer, will be made by Margaret night at the home of Mrs. Embert Burdett at a meeting of Theta Claytor, Mrs. Katherine Chappell, tion "ramble" to the Rocky Moun-Mrs. Madeline Bosher and Mrs. Alex | tain National Park in Colorado Will





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Pulaski Memorial Day

claimed October 11 Gen. Casimir opening day, despite expectations Pulaski Memorial Day, honoring the of an increase due to the large num-Polish count who gave his life for ber of national defense workers who American independence, and noted have moved to Washington. that once again "our precious lib- Officials pointed out that the erties are gravely menaced by the first-day registration did not include spread of conquest and tyranny children who were excused for the

He recalled that on October 11, and noted heavy registration in 1779, at the siege of Savannah, Gen. Spanish. Pulaski died a "valiant representa- | C. O. Lewis, director of the col tive of a people that has for cen- ored night schools, reported 1,946

The Chief Executive called for 4,000 in October. appropriate commemoration of the day in schools, churches and othe suitable places.

Anderson to Address Realtors and Builders

Loy Anderson, District of Columbia director for the Federal Housing Association, will address a special meeting of operative builders, realtors and financial leaders at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on the subject of how the present defense situation, with its priorities on vital supplies, affects the Dis-

trict of Columbia The meeting has been called by Waverly Taylor, president of the Operative Builders' Association. Among those invited are the Washington Building Congress, the building and loan associations, private mortgage companies, directors of the Washington Real Estate Board, the Washington Board of Trade, Dis-trict Bankers' Association and

Australian Envoy And Wife to Give Reception

The Australian Minister and Mrs. Casey have issued invitations for a reception at the Willard at 6:15 o'clock Wednesday, October 1, following the opening of the Australian exhibition of art at the National Gallery.

Mrs. Casey entertained informally at cocktails yesterday afternoon in honor of Sir Clutha MacKenzie, American representative at St. Dunstan's, the famous British institute for the rehabilitation of the war-blinded, who is visiting Washington as a guest of the British War Relief Society this week.

Sir Clutha is New Zealand-born and served in Warld War 1. He lost his sight at Gallipoli. He was one of St. Dunstan's earliest graduates and, in spite of his handicap, has had a successful career as a journalist and lecturer. He has recently arrived from London, where St. Dunstan's is now, since bombings started, caring for civilian as well as soldier blind.

St. Dunstan's was first established during the World War in the London house loaned by Mr. Otto Kahn of New York, and the institute always has kept the name of that

Club Women to Meet

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, has called an emergency meeting of the advisory council at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, 1722 N street N.W.

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Local Draft Boards Advised to Study **Cases of Students**

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Local draft boards were advised by national headquarters today to postpone induction of college students into the Army when an im-

Prospective students were urged for college to determine their probable induction date. If this date is in "the near future," national headquarters said, the prospective student should not enroll for college

If, however, it is evident that a registrant would not be inducted until after a "reasonable portion" of a term had expired, he should feel free to resume his schooling, officials

Headquarters also advised local boards to defer student registrants who were preparing for essential occupations in which there are shortages. "It should be clearly understood that it is the shortage within the occupation which forms within the occupation which forms the basis of the deferment," it was In Schools Here said, "and not the fact that the

registrant is a student." Headquarters said induction of On Opening Day students should proceed on schedule if a student is ordered to report for service after the expiration of one college term and before the start of another, if a registrant has begun a term with his induction only a short time off or, in any case, is a student is not in good standing at his college or university.

President Proclaims

erties menaced, Mr. Roosevelt said tor E. J. Lockwood reported regisyesterday, "we may gratefully re- tration last night of 5.050 students call the efforts and sacrifices of compared to about 4,500 on openthose who helped establish this as ing day last year. He predicted the

turies displayed magnificent inde- last night, against 1,890 last year pendence of spirit."

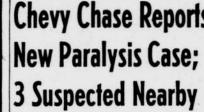
In Washington Twice

make two appearances in Washington this winter and spring. An Associated Press dispatch from New York reported Mr. Kreisler has recovered fully from injuries received in a traffic accident last He will appear here January 13

as guest soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra as part of a tour of 17 American cities and will give a recital March 24. Both appearances will be at Constitution Hall.

Man, 85, Dies of Burns

Burned while attempting to light his pipe, Andrew Allen, 85, colored died late yesterday in Casualty Hospital. Police said the burns were suffered September 11 at his home, 102 M street N.W., when he dropped a lighted match and his clothing



Only 66 of 270 Pupils Attend Classes at **Bowie School**

A new case of infantile paralysis was reported in Chevy Chase, Md., today while three more suspected cases were under observation in nearby Maryland and Virginia. Meanwhile, in Bowie, Md., only 66

pupils of the usual enrollment, about 270, reported for classes yesterday and the ratio was reported to be about the same today. County School Supt. Nicholas Orem atparalysis case reported there last

school, and that such a recommendation must come from the county health officer, Dr. John Byers. Mr. Orem revealed that he had discussed the situation with one of the town commissioners, and reiterated that his look of authority put the matter Miss Fritz Heads his lack of authority put the matter beyond his control. The county school board acts in such matters on the recommendation of the Health Department.

Dr. Byers said yesterday that he had known of the case in Bowie, since it was reported to his office Friday, but had made no recommendation to the school board.

Mrs. Avery to Speak Mrs. Edwina A. Avery, an assist-

Pathology of the Agriculture Department, will speak on the weekly Professional Women's Club tomorrow at 2:45 p.m. over Station WINX.

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Chevy Chase Reports A. A. U. W. Meetings B'nai B'rith Women Will Honor Two To Meet Tomorrow Visitors

Two meetings honoring interesting visitors will be held this week by the Washington branch of the American Association of University

Dr. Minnie Mills, president of the Orlinda Childs Pierce College of Athens, Greece, will be guest of be made for the coming season. honor at a dinner tomorrow. Dr. Mills, who went to Rome when the Nazi invasion forced the school to close, recently arrived in the United States.

An old friend of Miss Ellen A. Vinton, a member of the Washington branch, Dr. Mills also is remembered by other members who met her when she last visited the United States about 10 years ago.

A luncheon meeting of the branch Saturday will be followed by an adtributed the decrease to an infantile dress by Sir Clutha MacKenzie, Australian lecturer, who recently arrived from England, where he was Mr. Orem emphasized that he had engaged in rehabilitation work no authority to close any county among blind soldiers. He will discuss war work in England.

Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, president of the branch, will introduce the speaker.

Chi Sigma Sorority

Miss Elizabeth Fritz is the new president of Alpha Province of Chi Sigma Sorority and will serve a oneyear term. Miss Fritz, who succeeded Miss Marjorie Mertz, was elected at the recent province conference held at the Kennedy-War-

Serving with her will be Miss Mildred Crampton, first vice president; Miss Esther Beale, second vice ant editor in the Office of Plant president; Mrs. Lois Goodenough, secretary; Miss Louise Geyer, assistant secretary; Mrs. Pauline radio program of the Business and Quinn, treasurer, and Mrs. Estelle Friedrichs, historian.

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Members of the Board of the Women's Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith, Argo Lodge, will meet at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Morris Gerwiz for a business meeting and luncheon. Mrs. Harry Badt, aux-

iliary president, will preside at the business session at which plans will National defense work, the program of the Hillel Foundation, Red Cross work and all B'nai B'rith projects will be discussed.

Diplomats May Be Recalled

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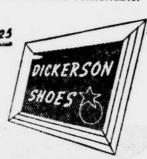
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not forgotten the death of my en- the throne if that letter gets to the throne of England?" There was every one just now. There are many Gbe Queenmaker 🦝 by J. B. Ryan



The story thus far: Adam Warburton escapes from London's Newgate Prison, where he was serving time for speaking his political views, and, with his erstwhile companion, Montjoie, a callous French desperado, stops a horseman on the highway at night, intending to rob him. The man resists and Montjoie quickly kills him, to the horror of Warburton. From his dying words they learn the man was a servant of Queen Elizabeth, bringing her the black ring of Mary Tudor as evidence of Mary's death, and Warburton determines to carry out the man's mission himself even at the risk of being put to death. Montjoie finds a letter on the body from Mary Tudor to the King of France and he keeps it. That night he tries to kill Warburton but is thwarted by the timely interference of the amazing blind swordsman, Sir Arthur Vance.

CHAPTER III. , "This would be classed as piracy on the high seas," Sir Arthur smiled as he returned to the table on which still rested his hat, cloak and unfinished wine. "What crime would you say we had committed, young sir, in thus taking possession of the Inn of King Edward?"
"Sir Arthur!" Warburton tried to express the admiration he felt for

this dauntless man who asked no quarter from all the world. "I-I cannot believe that you are blind---"

please.

of France-

"Where is it?"

her in anger.

unwittingly.

on its way to France-

Elizabeth Asks for Letter.

"It is true, then," murmured Eliz-

out a hand. "The letter, if you

"Come, sir!" said Elizabeth. "An

"Your majesty!" stammered War-

"That is it!" Elizabeth interrupted.

Warburton bowed his head. "It is

"To France!" The pale face of the

Queen drained of all blood. "And

this-" She flung the ring from

Elizabeth Offers Service. "My gracious sovereign," to his

ventures; the escape from Newgate

Warburton concluded, "save that I

"Your highness has only to com-

Elizabeth spoke carefully, the

'I wrote that letter when imprisoned

the block and gain my freedom.

realized that she might have the letter forwarded after her death to

Spain. Scotland or France; so, ostensibly dispatching a messenger for the ring, I secretly instructed him

to procure the letter. That it was

addressed already to King Francis proves that I had judged Mary cor-

A Serious Commission. "What a fool I have been!" War-

"How strong is your loyalty to me

-to England? You know what it

means if I am removed. England

becomes the property of Mary Stuart, and it is not impossible that

she may bear a son for her husband,

the King of France. What, then, is the fate of England? To lose her

identity in that of France. Then there is Philip. With me out of the

way, he may make a play for the English Isles, and then England be-

comes a part of Spain-like the

All that was true, reflected War-burton. Only Elizabeth stood be-

tween a free England and a state of

vassalage. "No need to plead your cause with me, princess," he smiled. "I am with you, heart and soul, hand

"Then you must secure that letter

for me. You are the only man who knows what this Montjoie looks like.

It is to be hoped that you find him before he leaves the country, but

you must follow him to France if necessary. And I charge you-

earnestly, "on your word of honor,

not to glance at one word of that

"Not one word-upon my sacred

"If you cannot bring it back to

me, destroy it unread. And you

must kill not only Montjoie but

every one whom you suspect of hav-

ing read the letter. Every one, you

burton groaned heavily

Netherlands.

and sword.

When Mary was dying I

"It is true that I cannot see," Sir
Arthur smiled again. "I suppose advanced with the black ring in the you pity me because of that. Yet I palm of his outstretched hand. am better equipped to meet life than most men. I have been blind for 20 years, but God, or nature, abeth as she accepted and studied has developed my remaining senses the token. "Mary is deadto an extraordinary degree. See, I She was tall, slim and red-haired pour me some wine. My fingels _this strange young woman who about the cup—my sense of touch—tells me that it is one-third full, and deep-set eyes and dead white skin. I can fill it to the brim without There was intelligence in the fine spilling a drop. It seems uncanny, forehead resolution in the long aquidoes it not? And you, young sir, line nose, determination in the tight-I cannot see you, but I can tell you lipped mouth. The daughter of that you are 6 feet tall, slim and Anne Boleyn, Warburton felt, would be a great queen

"You are right.," admitted War- Elizabeth curled her long fingers over the ring and addressed the "My hearing," explained Sir Arthur, "is so acute that I can gauge save Master Warburton." Then when the weight of a man as he treads the great door had closed behind the the floor; your voice comes to me dismissed attendants, the Queen

from where the mouth of a 6-footer smiled upon the man before her. would be and a 6-foot man of your "You are to be complimented, sir, weight is more lean than other- upon your discretion." She held "And your sword play?" "I learned it in Italy and France. "Letter?" Warburton's heart gave It is not as remarkable as it seems. a sickening lurch. There could be

The swish of a blade is as audible but one letter—and Bartholomew to me as a football is to you. And Montjoie had it! you may have observed that the French knave could not keep his end to pretense. We are alone?" sword away from mine. Once I es- There was the faintest hint of anxtablished contact with him I never lety in the words. "Where is the lost track of his weapon. But letter?" enough of me-might I inquire your name? I am Sir Arthur Vance, of burton. "Your messenger entrusted whom you may have heard strange me only with the ring—but there tales."

me only with the ring—but there was a letter—addressed to the King

Further Security.

"I am Adam Warburton, but I wish you would not ask me to explain why you found me in the company of that murderer-"

He checked himself, but Sir Arthus evinced no interest in the suppressed admission. "We all have our secrets, Adam Warburton . .

I suggest that we retire. You need have no fear of our late friends. They cannot gain admission with- bowed head Warburton now added a out waking me, and Underhill would bended knee, "if I have blunderedhardly burn down his own house to if I have distressed you-it has been

The distance from the Inn of King | Elizabeth had regained some of Edward to Hatfield, the home of her composure. "Tell me more, sir. Elizabeth Tudor, was short enough It may not be too late to do someto find Adam Warburton riding into thing." the courtyard before the morning sun was many hours high. No longer to Warburton's account of his adday; thanks to Sir Arthur Vance, the death of the messenger, the barfrom whom he had parted at the gain with Montjoie over letter and first fork in the road after leaving ring, the attempt to poison and kill the inn, he was now a washed and | Warburton and the gallant intercombed gentleman, clad in garments | vention of blind Arthur Vance. "I befitting one who sought audience have no excuse to offer, highness,"

Pike and sword halted him at the was starving gate and after many questions a The slim fingers drummed on the short fat man emerged from the arms of the chair. "I do not cenmanor to interview the stranger. "I sure you, Adam Warburton. Were

am Thomas Parry," he announced. it not for the predicament in which Warburton had heard of this you have placed me, I could sym-Parry. Long associated with Eliza- pathize with you. Speaking dispasbeth, he was virtually master of sionately, you deserve death, but Hatfield House. To him Warburton instead of ordering you to the galdisclosed that he was the proxy of lows, I shall offer you a chance to the messenger dispatched for the undo the mischief you have done. ring; whereupon, after taking the In fact, I must do it. Without that precaution of disarming Warburton, letter I cannot-I dare not-accept Parry led him into the great hall, the throne. past armed guards, through a series of rooms, down a long gallery and mand me. finally, after a knock, into the presence of the young Queen of England. drumming fingers perfectly still now:

"How now, Master Parry?" The voice of Elizabeth boomed through in the Tower, to save my head from the small room, and Parry, standing, announced Adam Warburton and With it, Mary was safe from me, for the reason for his presence. At the publication of its contents would end of the introduction Warburton destroy utterly my claim to the

voy, sir. You are spared only be- France."

bub over a letter?"

Warburton spoke guardedly. "It

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cause you are the one man who "Prepesterous!" Carewe laughed. sounding him out, and rather clumwould know this Frenchman. But His brow wrinkled in thought, how- sily, it seemed. Warburton had come to me quickly with a tale of ever, and after riding awhile in caught the covert glance from besuccess and it means the accolade. silence, he said: "But—suppose she neath the half-closed eyes. Fail me and you shall dance the is right. Mary Stuart would be the

rogues' march 'twixt earth and next Queen, wouldn't she?" versation. "What is all this hub- man hunt. Was Carewe to watch loyalty, Master Carewe."

as well as help him? "And how do you react to the know I deserve the rebuke, War- of the Public Library, Sixteenth and appears that it will cost Elizabeth | thought of the Scottish Queen on burton, but Elizabeth must watch Lamont streets N.W.

"I have no prejudice against the tavernkeeper, Underhill. Stuart, but it happens that Eliza-Was this idle talk? Elizabeth had beth is English, as are we." War-burton faced the blond man. "You Technocracy Unit to Meet frankly curious, strove to make con- of her household, was to aid in the need have no fears concerning my

no doubt of it now. Carewe was men in England who are plotting (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) (Continued tomorrow.)

Adam and Carewe call on the

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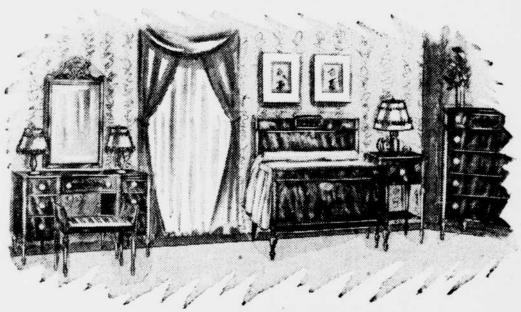
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hear. Even the King of France, if it comes to that. "Your Grace!" stammered Warburton. "I am no assassin!" But she brushed the objection aside with the curt reminder that he had no choice. Followed then a busy hour while the energetic Queen set into motion the machin-

ery that would avert the calamity she feared. Midafternoon saw Warburton on the road once more, returning to the tavern of Underhill to begin his search for Montjoie. He was not alone. With him rode



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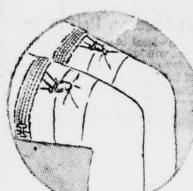
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Rescue Parties Seek Bomber Wreckage Sighted by Flyers

Vanished 14 Days Ago With Six-Man Crew; No Sign of Life Noted

By the Associated Press. TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 23.-Two large rescue parties headed up Mount Constance in the Olympics today toward the spot where aerial search-

ers sighted the scattered wreckage of a twin-motored bomber. Six men were aboard the eightyear-old ship when it vanished before dawn two weeks ago today. The aerial discoverers yesterday could see no sign of life on the Rocky Mountain face.

Maj. H. H. Pennington, who was in one of the two planes which sighted the wreckage, told newsmen: "The bomber apparently hit against the stone-faced peak of the mountain about 10 feet from the top, then slid down a few feet to the edge of a 500-foot sheer cliff and

fell over the cliff into a small ravine. It might have exploded just before going over the ledge. "There was less left of the bomber | Club, 8 o'clock tonight. from what we could see from the air than of the one that crashed near Morton last winter." (This crash last January killed seven men.) Two searching parties left Mc-Chord Field and Fort Lewis, one of 25, the other of 20 men. Forest

rangers and game wardens familiar with the region also were recruited. To reach 7,700-foot Mount Con- noon. stance, the searchers must travel a dozen miles up a mountain road to a mountain trail, itself a five-hour grind under favorable conditions. Maj. Pennington said there was

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mo sign of a trail near where the wreckage was sighted, and estimated a day or more would be required for blazing a way through trees and over rocks to the crash scene.

A miraculous escape has been added to the tragedy. A training plane with two men crashed far to the south while seeking the larger ship yesterday afternoon. The trainer cushioned its crash on treetops high on a mountain, and the two airmen, Second Lt. Hubert Croteaux and a private, first class, named Jones, and seeking the larger ship to the seeking the larger ship on a mountain, and the two airmen, Second Lt. Hubert Croteaux and a private, first class, named Jones, larger state of the seeking the larger ship to the seeking the larger ship yesterday afternoon. The trainer cushioned its crash on treetops high on a mountain, and the two airmen, Second Lt. Hubert Croteaux and a private, first class, named Jones, larger ship to the seeking the larger ship yesterday afternoon. The trainer cushioned its crash on treetops high on a mountain, and the two airmen, Second Lt. Hubert Croteaux and a private, first class, named Jones, larger ship to the seeking the larger ship yesterday afternoon. The trainer cushioned its crash on treetops high on a mountain, and the two airmen, Second Lt. Hubert Croteaux and a private, first class, named Jones, larger ship to seek the second larger ship yesterday afternoon. The trainer continues the second larger ship yesterday afternoon. The trainer continues the second larger ship yesterday afternoon. The trainer continues the second larger ship yesterday afternoon to Council Builts, Lt. Collier, Collier, Mai, Donald G., from Fort Terry, N. Y. to Fort Monroe, Va. Collier, Mai, Donald G., from Fort Terry, N. Y. to Fort Monroe, Va. Collier, Mai, Donald G., from Fort Terry, N. Y. to Fort Monroe, Va. Collier, Mai, Donald G., from Fort Monro private, first class, named Jones, bailed out safely.

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Expert to Make Survey On Jobs for Women

Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, will leave Washington to-day for the West Coast, where she will investigate employment opportunities for women in airplane factories. Though some women are now employed in the airplane industry, Miss Anderson believes that women can be used, in larger numbers than at present, for many kinds of work in airplane factories. She

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suits-dresses with flaring peplums—some of them actually twopiece, others only pretending—but all being flatteringly smart about it. For instance, this jacket-and-skirt twosome in sizes 38 to 44. The pleated skirt is on a bodice to give it dress "hang." Refreshingly new-season plum, Oxford blue or brown, 871/2% rayon, 121/2% wool - the jacket with attractive pressed design, \$13.95

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Investigation Urged To Speed Action In D. C. Courts

Lincoln Park Citizens Hear Complaint of Traffic Court Delays

An investigation of courts, aimed at correcting delays, was asked by the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association last night.

Charles G. Gillikan, chairman of the association's Traffic Committee, offered the motion, referring especially to the Traffic Court, where he said continuance of cases caused much waste of time and expense.

The association favored the inereases sought by the Traffic Department in its 1943 budget esti-

A. D. Calvert, president, spoke on the revised plan for future development of the city disclosed Sunday by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. He expressed opposition to the proposals affecting the Northeast and Southeast areas and promised the citizens a map sketching development long advocated by Northeast Conference of Citizens' Associations and the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations would be announced

The Park and Planning Commission's plan was taken to task for "completely ignoring" wishes of the citizens for the improvement of their section of the city. Specific mention was made by Mr. Calvert of a bridge proposed by the commission from Massachusetts avenue over the Anacostia River. This makes East Capitol street a dead end, he said, instead of continuing that thoroughfare over the river, as the citizens associations have long

A resolution was approved protesting the low flying of commercial airplanes over the neighborhood.

The association commended Capt. Joseph Morgan, of No. 5 police precinct, for his long record in clearing up crime cases. In another resolution Capt. Richard Mansfield of No. 9 was congratulated on his promotion to chief of detectives. A motion was passed reiterating the organization's opposition to the granting of a Class D liquor license to an establishment at 1557 Benning road N.E. Mrs. Harriet Moose made the motion

Raymond F. Poore, a new member, was elected secretary. Miss Helen Moody spoke on "The Red Cross Roll Call."

'Pop' Concert (Continued From Page B-1.)

neath the blue and gold bunting that canopied and lined Riverside sta-

Keeping in mind the distractions cause in the matter of bodily refreshment, which is an important item in these informal concerts, Dr. Kindler had arranged a program pleasantly stimulating and harmonious to the ear. It reversed the customary order in planning the sequence of the numbers by taking the more renowned composers in their lighter moments for the opening group and filling in with titillating morsels that never fail in pleasing. The climax was reached in the final group of Strauss waltzes which were loudly applauded in a manner to warrant repetitions of them all, had time permitted.

In spite of a general air on the part of both orchestra and audience of getting acquainted with the new situation, the first of the "pops" series was a distinct success. The acoustics are not of the best for the orchestral tone but, on the other hand, it was pleasantly mellow and not overpowering in volume. Dr. Kindler kept his men in a mood of delicate and rhythmic playing that concealed good musicianship in capsules of gay and melodic music. Give the orchestra such numbers as the Strauss "Pizzacato Polka" and "Thunder and Lightning" (which had to be repeated) and you have all the charm of delightful dance music and the fine tone and musical feeling that the orchestra brings to more serious works.

The program was ushered in with Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," its stately measures played with so much dignity as to conjure up British crack regiments on parade. Sowerby's softly hued "Comes Autumn Time," very timely since autumn arrived by the calendar this morning, and Bach's beautiful "Air" were among the finest numbers on the program. In a group of excerpts from operas, the "Dagger Dance" from Herbert's "Natoma" was a novelty, since rarely are portions from this interesting work heard. The most popular of the arias and overtures from "Carmen' formed a suite and for a rounding out of this group, "Summertime" from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess"

The audience lingered after the conclusion of the program for as many encores as could be given. In fact, the homey atmosphere had had its effect and just as guests in a house dislike leaving when the music is pleasant, food is being served and good companions are at hand, so did last night's audience. Undoubtedly the same patrons will be present Thursday evening when the first guest conductor, Rudolph Ganz, and the first soloist, Elsie Houston, exotic Brazilian so-prano, will be additional cards.

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By LARRY ALLEN, Associated Press War Correspondent. ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Sept. 23.— Fifty civilian volunteers, including two Americans, are helping naval terranean fleet from air-borne Axis and float.

harbor under direction of Comdr. Ralph Duckworth. They spot the crews to keep dusk-to-dawn vigils Italian planes drop mines, then nightly to protect the British Medi- mark each position with a sinker

Navy officers take over each morn-

Lt. Gen. Alan Gordon Cunningcivilian patrols to meticulous, af-They work from a half dozen or fable Col. Edward Peel, cotton exmore small boats in the Alexandria porter who was decorated during the

Among the volunteers were Judge positions at which German and Jasper Brinton, 62, a member of the of the British Boat Club, is secre-Alexandria Mixed Courts, and his son, John Brinton, 27, both of Phila-evening at dusk she goes to the delphia.

The navy supplies helmets, fuel ham, Birtish commander in chief and other essentials. The spotters a much smaller target than my here, gave the job of organizing the provide their own food and clothing, home in Alexandria." most of them appearing in blue overalls or oil-stained shirts and

Mrs. Valerie Goodchild Kensing-ton, gray-haired, blue-eyed secretary harbor and issues sailing orders. Nebr., told a Midwest regional con-When John Brinton does not show Often she also boards a boat to ference of Catholic Women last war it looks upon as a last resort,

"It is very thrilling," she said, but she added: "After all, a rowboat is

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U. S. Peace Record By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 23.-Bishop James Hugh Ryan of Omaha,

thing in its power to keep the Na-

He said that "it appears to me, as I think it must to any sincere man, that the peace record of the United States Government is beyond cavil or critcism."

In American pledges of aid to nations fighting aggression there is no promise or commitment to enter the war, he said, adding:

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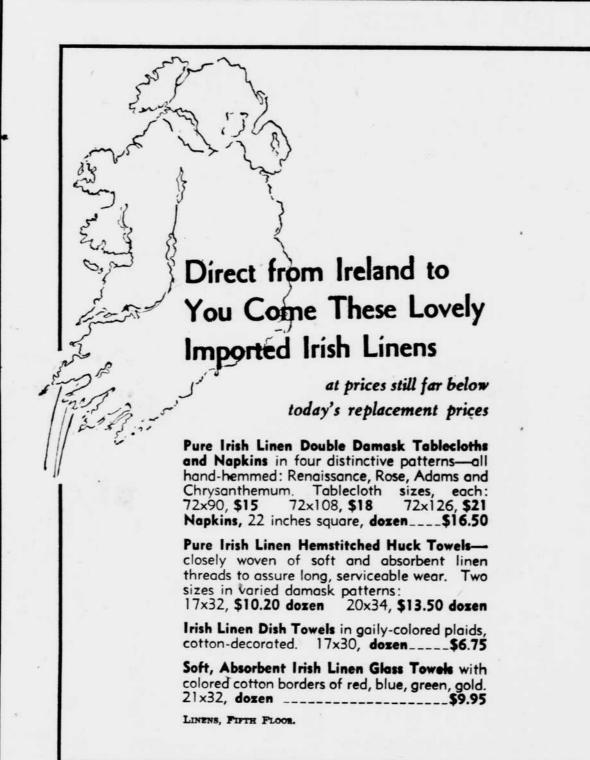
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Federal Payment To Meet U. S. Costs Of Water Is Urged

Mid-City Association Opposes Rate Boost; Backs Milk Importation

Opposition to any increase in the District water rates was voted last night by the Mid-City Citizens' Association at a meeting in the Thomson School.

An association resolution asked that the Water Department be called on to make known the amount the Federal Government would be charged for water if not exempted and that the Commissioners ask the Federal Government to appropriate the extra sum. The group asked that a rent law be passed and that a rent administration office be created and that milk importations from distant States be permitted provided it passes the United States Public Health Service regulations.

Commend Capt. Sullivan.

The association unanimously passed a resolution that Capt. Jeremiah A. Sullivan of No. 2 precinct be commended for his ability to carry out his duties and in another resolution opposed the socalled "habitual criminal" bill now before Congress. The body instead urges that further investigation be made as a basis for legislative ac-

Acting Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly was offered the association's co-operation in reducing traffic ac-

Lifelong membership was accorded the retiring secretary, M. T. imes, for his 22 years of service o the association.

Nominating Committee Named. Frank B. Hoffman, chairman; Villiam Jaeger and E. Branstatter ere appointed by the president, 1. J. Driscoll, to act as a nominating

committee. Another committee of five was named to formulate plans for an association banquet in November. John L. C. Sullivan is chairman, with Miss E. L. Grosvenor, Miss Maud T. Miller, Mrs. Margaret L. Sipperly and Mr. Branstatter as-

William P. McCracken of the Red Cross appealed to the body for its support in the present Roll Call

Contributions of \$10 each to the Red Cross and the Thomson Community Center were voted.

Births Reported

Iris, girl. Sarah, girl. Sersbom, Feet and Sarah, girl.
Srisker, Louis and Marie, girl.
Bush, Harold and Marie, girl.
Butturff, Robert and Dorothy, girl.
Cook, Charles and June, girl.
Croson, Carroll and Ruth, boy. Cook, Charles and June. Min. Croson, Carroll and Ruth-boy. Delaney, Ausustine and Mary. boy. Delaney, Ausustine and Mary. boy. Dixon, Robert and Ruby. girl. Feldman. Nathan and Sylvia. girl. Flaherty. Thomas and Margaretta boy. Francis. William and Margaretta boy. Francis. William and Margaretta boy. Grown, and Margaretta boy. Grown, and Margaretta boy. Green, James and Marie. boy. Guiffre, Charles and Marle, boy. Guiffre, Charles and Merle, girl. Harttman. Eugene and Charlotte, girl. Harttman. Eugene and Charlotte, girl. Hayden. Thomas and Welma. boy. Heyob. Thomas and Ruth. girl. Hill. Norman and Mary. boy. Holbrook. Arthur and Ellen. boy. Holges, Colon and Martha, boy. Keene, James and Harriett. boy. Korthuis, Everett and Ruby, girl. Laciskey, John and Elizabeth, sirl. Libertl. Dominic and Helen. boy. Marnell. John and Mable. boy. Melicoff. Benjamin and Iola. boy. McFerren. Richard and Margaret, girl. McIntyre. John and Fern boy. McLean. ir. William and Elizabeth. boy. Myers, Helvin and Ruth. boy. Myers, Helvin and Ruth. boy. Patterson. Howie and Suzanne. boy. Patterson. Howie and Suzanne. boy. Patterson. Howie and Suzanne. boy. O'Callaghan. Edwin and Elizabeth. girl. O'Donnell. William and Alvina. boy. O'Leary. John and Mary. boy. Peters. Theodore and Lois. girl. Peck. Raymond and Sarah, girl. Peck. Raymond and Sarah, girl. Peck. Raymond and Sarah, girl. Schlesinger, David and Sylvia. boy. Shoemaker. Benjamin and Elizabeth, boy. Shoemaker. Sarul and Mene. girl. Cooper. Samuel and Cora, boy. Holman, Arthur and Jennie, girl. Thomas and Do

Deaths Reported

Eugenia Hand, 76. Gallinger Hospital. Betty Schur. 75. 770 Princeton pl. John William Gordon, 72. 3222 Dumbar-Betty Schur. 75. 70 Princeson Dumbarton ave. n.w.
John William Gordon. 72. 3222 Dumbarton ave. n.w.
Isabel B. Byrd. 65. 1430 Belmont st. n.w.
Joseph Marino. 62. Casualty Hospital.
Edward Thomas. 59. Garfield Memorial
Hospital.
Claude C. Brown. 52. 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Lois C. March. 49. 1811 Monroe st. n.e.
George C. Baker. 45. 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Bernardina Antonelli. 44. National Homeopathic Hospital.
George D. Slaby. 42. 2650 Wisconsin ave.
James W. Beck. 31. rear of 604 Minnesota ave. n.e.
Edward Serpa. 24. Gallinger Hospital.
Infant Edna P. Lemon. Children's Hospital.
Martha Coleman. 74. 2215 4th st. n.w.
Walter Hunter, 49. Bureau of Engraving.
Jake Braxton. 47. 2007 8th st. n.w.
Robert Moore. 43. Freedmen's Hospital.
Nina Cox. 40. Emergency Hospital.
Mabel Taylor. 16. Freedmen's Hospital.
Frederick Vassaw. 72. Emergency Hospital.
Maurice A. McDonnell. 71. 4838 Kansaa
ave. n.w.
Enja K. Woodward, 69, St. Elizabeth's Hosave. n.w. Eula K. Woodward, 69, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Thomas C. Jones, 69. Casualty Hospital,
Mannie R. Clark, 66. Sibley Hospital,
Jesse Weeso, 60. Providence Hospital.
Samuel Laskin, 48. Casualty Hospital.
William Hooper, 37. Gallinger Hospital.
Sarah Colcook, 33. Columbia Hospital.
Infant Steven Ostrowsky, Children's Hospital. Infant James W. Linkletter, Children's Hos pital. Infant Miller Children's Hospital. Infant Howard. Doctors' Hospital. Infant Prederick. Providence Hospital. Infant Curtis, Georgetown University Hos-

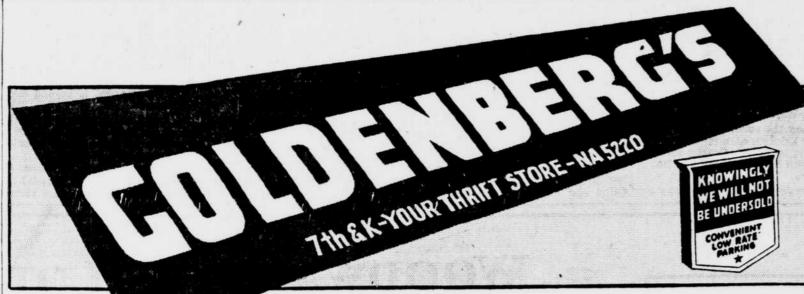
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Bernie Wilson, 55, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Richard M. Johnson, 47, Garfield Memorial
Hospital. Beatrice Peyton, 31, North Capitol and I sts. n.e. Jane Jackson, 7 months, 1829 California Jane Jackson, 7 months, st. n.e.
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Infant Jenkins, Gallinger Hospital,
Infant Davis, Freedmen's Hospital,
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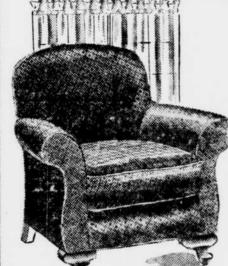
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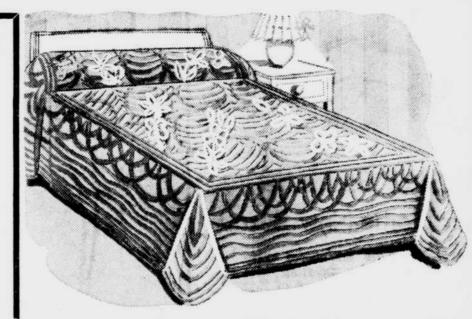
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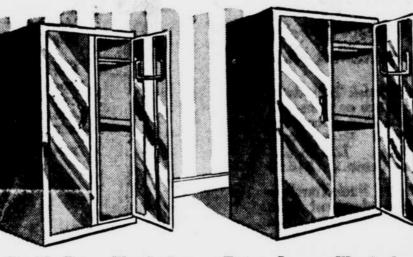
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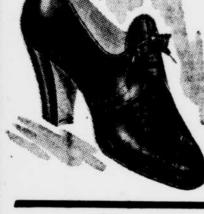
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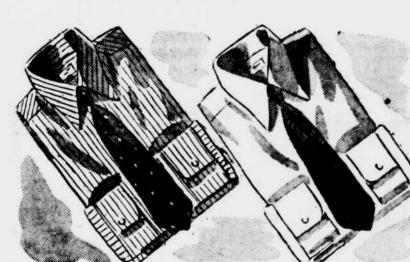
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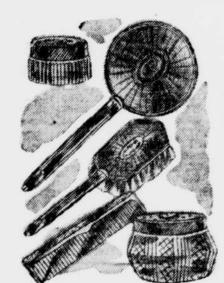
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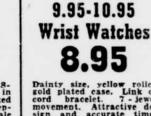
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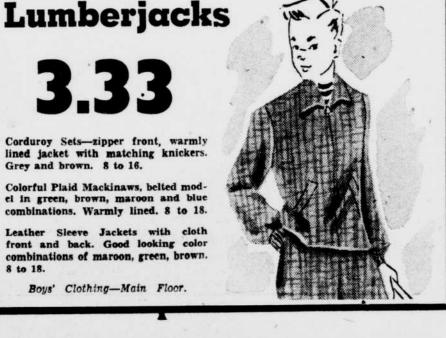
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Ihlder Tells Group Is 'Very Good Bill'

Georgetown Association Hears A. D. A. Chief **Outline Effects**

John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, in discussing the latest rent control bill now before Congress, told his fellow members of the Georgetown Citizens' Association last night that "my belief is that it is a very good bill."

Although the association took no action on the measure, the bill came in for a brief discussion when Joseph I. Cavanaugh, reporting for the Legislative Committee, said he felt the committee should study the rent bill

Mr. Ihlder spoke briefly, outlining the highlights of the measure. He expressed the view that it should "achieve its purpose," adding that it would have the least possible effect on new construction. He pointed out that a previous rent control measure introduced into Congress had aroused opposition partly on the ground that it would discourage new building.

The meeting, the first of the sea-son, was devoted largely to committee reports.

John C. Gartland, chairman, Committee on Commercial Interests, called for construction of an abutment or raised platform at Wisconsin avenue and M street N.W. He also urged that the personnel of police precinct 7 be increased.

Henry W. Draper, chairman of the Schools Committee, urged the group to indorse the Girls' Club which has been organized in Georgetown. The secretary was instructed to write to congressional committees requesting that a \$10,000 item in the new budget to correct the prob-

lem of dust from a municipal incinerator be kept in the budget. Mr. Gartland was named to the Traffic Committee by B. H. Meyer, president, who presided at the meeting, held in Parish Hall, Potomac an O streets N.W. New members voted in were Edgar M. Peterson. Dr. B. E. Hardin and H. Drusihkl. A representative of the Red Cross spoke on the Roll Call, which opened

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Shortage of Nurses Discussed by Panel In Radio Forum

Federal Program to Relieve Situation Is **Outlined by Speakers**

The acute shortage of nurses now being felt throughout this country was discussed over a national radio hookup last night by Surg. Gen. Thomas Parran; Mrs. Frances P. Bolton, Representative from the 22d Ohio district; Miss Pearl McIver of the United States Public Health Service and Miss Ellen Logan, a student nurse at Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing.

An important Federal program to meet this shortage was also outlined to the Nation in the broadcast, a program of the National Radio Forum, arranged by The Star, carried by the National Broadcasting Co. and heard locally over WMAL. Following is the text of the speak-

ers' remarks DR. PARRAN-Our newspapers our radios and magazines tell us daily of shortages. They tell us we must have more aluminum, that the Eastern seaboard is short of oil, that there is a lack of steel and of many other things. But these are material shortages. With our great resources, we can fill them if we work hard enough and are willing to sacrifice

But tonight I would discuss with you a lack more fundamental than any of these; a lack that leaves undefended our greatest resourceman power. For without man power we have nothing. We cannot smelt ore, or mine coal, or grow wheat, or build ships, or tanks or planes-or is a shortage—a human shortage that threatens the strength of time and money to the promotion of develop their natural gifts. The were more young women eager

Look into our hospitals and clinics Internes and other young doctors have answered the call of the Army and Navy. And nurses are missing too. In the understaffed hospital wards, patients are waiting.

A Strategic Skill.

In the distant farmhouse the expectant mother is waiting fearfully. The public health nurse is late; she is doing the work of three nurses. In health department clinics, in private homes, in factories, nurses are missing. In short, nursing is a strategic defense skill of which we have a critical shortage. Lack of nurses means less health care, more illiness, more disablement and death-man power losses we can ill

Through the courtesy of The Washington Evening Star we have the opportunity to talk with you about this shortage of nurses and what can be done about it. I want to tell you why these nurses are

Some of you must know that there are 300,000 registered nurses on active duty in this country. Why then, you may ask, is there a lack? Le me first say that even in normal times there are 10.000 nurses needed who are not there. And these are far from normal times. Never before in our peactime history has America had 2,000,000 men under arms. Every month more than 600 nurses are drawn from civilian life into the Army and the Navy. And they leave their posts-vacant. In many places the only doctor has joined the colors. And the nurse who remains must work alone, doing the best she can.

30,000 Nurses Short.

Defense industries and Army camps are drawing people from one section of the country to another. Towns that housed a thousand last month today are overrun with tens of thousands. This influx brings all the health problems of swiftly growing congested areas. They need more nurses. With America on the verge of war, not 10 but 30,000 nurses are missing from the ranks. That is our shortage-affecting critically our health and man power.

Have we done anything to fill the vacant posts? Yes, we have made a beginning. One of the first groups to work with the Health and Medical Committee on the problems of health and defense was the professional nursing organizations of America. About the shortage of nurses they reported:

"There are thousands of capable young woman eager to become trained nurses. But these girls are not being trained. There are hundreds of accredited nursing schools equipped to train them-but their classrooms are half filled. Funds are lacking-funds that would mean living quarters for more students. salaries for more teachers. Money is needed to train more nurses." And we asked the committee how we could bring nurses who had married or gone into other fields back into active nursing. We found that short refresher courses in the well-equipped hospitals and clinics would accomplish this. Indeed, we found such courses already being given in numerous hospitals. But that alone cannot meet our present

Student Supply Necessary.

Only by the intensive training of thousands of young women every year will we be able to carry out the long-range nursing program which the country needs. There was only one answer: This fall of 1941 the nursing schools had to start training more girls. Some of them could do it on their own, but many of them could do it only with help. That help now can come from the Federal Government. Last June Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt recommended to Congress that nursing schools be given financial help. And Congress appro-priated \$1,250,000 to train nurses for national defense. The United States Public Health Service was given the responsibility of doing the job.

During these last weeks we have been hard at it. Our plans are in President Roosevelt's hands for his approval, and tonight I am able to announce that already 88 of the Nation's nursing schools have accepted 2.000 more students this year. These schools are in 36 of our States, in Hawaii and Puerto Rico. In addition, 67 schools in 32 States will offer brief refresher courses to 3,000 inactive registered nurses who want to return to duty. And 500 graduate nurses will now be able to get post-graduate training.

Woman Provides Leadership.

Except for the Army School of Nursing, which did such fine work from 1918 until 1932, this is the only time Federal aid has been provided for the basic training of profession-

To put the plans into effect, an intelligent leader was needed to con-



FORUM SPEAKERS—Appearing in the National Radio Forum last night were (left to right) Miss Pearl McIver, United States Public Health Service; Miss Ellen Logan, student nurse at Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing; Surgeon General Thomas Parran and Mrs. Frances Payne Bolton, Representative from Ohio. -Star Staff Photo.

jor part of the present plan.

Bolton has been active in behalf of in the aducational field. To me, much opportunity for practical an army-without man power. This nursing in this country and in other nursing more than any other pro- service was opened to young lands. She has given leadership, fession gives women opportunity to women nor a moment when there

vince Congress that the Nation the Frances Payne Bolton School of these days of scientific medicine, is your trained minds, your fearless should help the schools of nursing. Nursing in Western Reserve Uni-Fortunately, we had such a leader on versity and in many other capaci- hard, and the life of a skilled nurse for defense has already started. Capitol Hill—a woman whose under- ties she has acquired an intimate is one of untold sacrifice and un- Won't you tell us, Dr. Parran, how standing of nursing needs comes and sympathetic knowledge of nurs- selfish service. It takes courage, en- this plan of Federal help for nursfrom a long service both in public ing. Mrs. Bolton is here in the stu-durance and faith in the great re- ing training is being translated into health and nursing education. She dio, and I am going to ask her to alities of creative life. These are action? is Frances Payne Bolton of Cleve- tell you about her interest in our some of the innate qualities of womland, the first woman elected to plan to mobilize nurses for defense, en which a nursing training and a

enthusiastic support that the train- nursing for many, many years and endurance, such faith is desperate. ing of student nurses became a ma- have had the privilege of knowing many nurses and of working closely Since she was a young girl Mrs. with them both in public health and

Congress from Ohio. It is largely MRS. BOLTON-Yes, Dr. Parran, nursing life will develop and will due to Mrs. Bolton's continued and I have been deeply interested in give to a world whose need of such

Opportunity for Service.

nursing education. As a trustee of trainings it requires, especially in eo serve. For years I have

try to improve their facilities in aration for the increasingly broad playing their full part in national has been their response? demands being made upon the nurs- defense ing profession in all branches of service. Private funds have shrunk and public funds are hard to get. So, when this opportunity came to put the problem to the Congress I did not hesitate to do so. And how magnificent was the response the moment the need was made clear. You, Dr. Parran, know as few do shortage, even as you know that

the acuteness of the present nursing nursing calls for the very highest type of young woman. And you who are listening in, parents and daughters as well, may I urge it upon you to consider nursing as the finest possible opportunity to the young women of America today. You who are parents can rest assured that in our accredited schools of nursing your daughters' health and welfare will be safeguarded and that they will find opportunity for scholarship and inspiration for service. To you girls, would like to say that the years ahead of us all are going to be hard years, when life is going to demand a disciplined strength and courage from us all. Nursing offers you a chance to prepare yourselves for such living as no other training does. Your country, yes-and all the world besides-needs your skilled hands,

Work Started Quickly.

DR. PARRAN-I should be happy to, Mrs. Bolton. Although the act was passed by Congress only a few weeks ago, already we are working with 88 nursing schools. Their



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DR. PARRAN-The response of MRS. BOLTON-In the course of the nursing schools has been tre-

of nursing schools all over the coun- laboratories have been opened to tion was raised as to whether the school in the country was asked to additional students. They now are schools would co-operate. What give us detailed information on their facilities. It appeared that 550 of them were equipped to expand their

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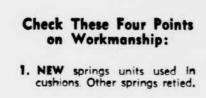
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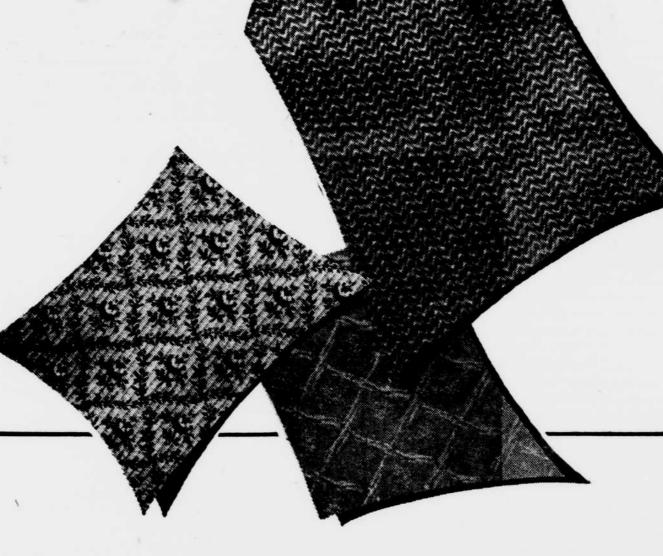
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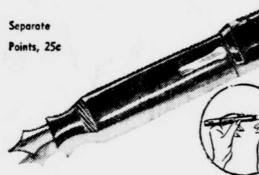
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Surplus Shifts May **Aid Gas Stations** That Exhaust Quotas

Would Allow Operation On Minimum Basis for Remainder of Month

Gasoline stations here that exhaust their September cuotas early probably will be supplied with enough gas to keep them operating on a "minimum requirements" basis the remainder of the month, authorities said today.

At the Defense Petroleum Coordinator's office it was said that transfers of surpluses from sections which had high demands in the base month of July and relatively low consumption in September would make such a move possible.

First case of a District station exhausting its September quota was reported late yesterday. Jack Dolton, operator of a station at North Capitol and G streets, appealed to the co-ordinator's office for assistance in obtaining more gasoline pointing out that his station sold about 80 per cent of its gas to taxicabs and remained open at night to service taxicabs. Arrangements were made for delivery from Baltimore and by last night Dolton's station was again open for business.

Must Hold to Reduction. The shifting of surpluses along the Atlantic Seaboard was approved with the provision that the overall consumption for September must be kept below the territory's scheduled 10 per cent reduction from July con-

Meanwhile, the American Automobile Association reported "continued widespread violations" by gasoline dealers throughout the Atlantic Seaboard of fair-price schedules issued last month by Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Washington was one of the few "key" cities listed by the A. A. A. as complying with the Henderson schedule. Violations ranged from excess charges of 112 cents in Norfolk, Philadelphia and Yonkers, N. Y., to 3 mills in Springfield, Mass. Three-fourths of the cities reported on noted prices higher than those quoted as fair by Mr. Henderson, the A. A. A. declared.

Profiteering Is Charged.

"These reports from our clubs." said Thomas P. Henry, A. A. A. national president, "lead to the almost inescapable conclusion that the threat of shortage-although stated by the Senate investigating committee to be non-existent-is being used as an excuse for profiteering at the expense of the motor-

"In the face of these increased prices and increased profits for dealers, there is no excuse at all for the continuation of the all-night curfew on the sales of gasoline

From Virginia came reports that, despite the 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew gasoline consumption soared to a new high in Virginia during August. Tax collection records of the State Division of Motor Vehicles showed that the State levy of 5 cents per gallon yielded \$2,391,280.02 in August, setting a new all-time record and surpassing July's pre-vious high by \$97.843.55.

12 British War Craft Sail After Repairs in U. S.

Three British battleships and nine other war craft which were damaged in action have been repaired in American yards and sent back to sea, the Navy Department announced yesterday. These are in addition to the 12 vessels whose presence in American ports was announced by the Department Friday. The 36,000-ton Rodney, one of the world's most powerful battleships. which was at Boston, and two others of this class, the Resolution, at Philadelphia, and the Malaya, at Brooklyn, headed the list.

The others were the destroyer Richmond, formerly the U.S.S. Fairfax, Boston; auxiliaries Canton, Brooklyn; Southern Prince, Baltimore; Montclaire, Boston; Bulolo, Baltimore; Alaunia, Boston: corvettes Tulip, Charleston; Clarkia, Charleston, and armed merchant eruiser Aurania, Newport News.

Federal Workers Plan **Broadcast Tonight**

Locals of the United Federal Workers of America in the District will present a series of broadcasts beginning at 10:15 tonight over Station WINX.

The District locals are taking over the regular Federal Workers' broadcast, and tonight's show will be sponsored by Local No. 1, W. P. A.

Right Smith On Trial, Wrong Back in Jail

The trial of James A. Smith, colored, on a charge of manslaughter, continued at District Court today with the right defendant at the bar, but it looked bad for a while yesterday for a colored man with the same name.

The wrong James A. Smith was brought to the court from the jail when the trial was to open and it was not discovered until the jury was in the box that the whole thing was a mistake

"I've never killed anybody in my life," said the wrong James A. Smith to Cecil R. Heflin, assistant United States attorney prosecuting the case. A policeman waiting to testify in the case spoke up and a call to the jail brought up the right James A.

The wrong James A. Smith was returned to the jail, where he was being held on an assault charge. The right James A. Smith is accused of fatally injuring William Greenlea, colored, in a scuffle on May 25 in the 600 block of M street N.W.



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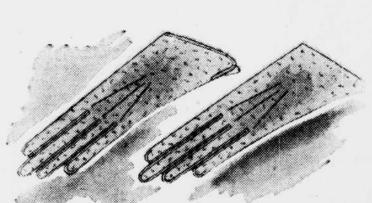
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	Slips		
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	Gowns		
85	Gowns	2.00	1.29
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6	Gowns	5.95	3.99
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Shortage of Nurses Discussed by Panel In Radio Forum

Federal Program to Relieve Situation Is Outlined by Speakers

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basic training course. All of them were qualified to give refresher courses. Unfortunately, the funds now at our disposal made it possible to select only 88 schools for

MRS. BOLTON-That must have MRS. BOLTON—That must have been a difficult task—selecting the more than ever we need you; now and I still think so, because it gives more than ever we are able to train girls a chance to help others and first 88 out of 550 schools, was it not, Dr. Parran?

pand their enrollment of student nurses without our help, and, I am happy to say, they have done so.

Also Provides Leaders.

MRS. BOLTON-What about the post-graduate courses, Dr. Parran? DR. PARRAN-I am glad you asked that question, Mrs. Bolton. Many people think that nursing is a limited profession. But that is not true. Like physicians, nurses have a choice of many specialties. For example, they can specialize in children's diseases, surgery, orthopedics, midwifery, and so on. Many of them become teachers or supervisors Through Federal aid 26 institutions will be able to give postgraduate courses to 500 additional nurses. The majority of these trainees are preparing to become head nurses and teachers-the leaders in the new nursing army. A good many are specializing for duty in the operating room and to care for the mentally ill.

MRS. BOLTON-And what about your own field, Dr. Parran? Don't you need public health nurses?

DR. PARRAN-We need them more than ever before, Mrs. Bolton. But I want to introduce a co-worker who can give you more detailed information on public health nursing than I can-the senior nursing consultant of the Public Health Service and our representative on the committee of nurses which has planned this training program, Miss Pearl

MISS McIVER-Thank you, Dr. Parran. There is certainly a need for public health nurses. In 1940for the first time in six years-the number of public health nurses in this country did not increase. There are less than 24,000 of us now-employed by all types of agencies. And, to do a good job, we need three wherever we now have one. Every State and Territorial health department, as well as our own Federal service, has vacancies. There are not enough qualified nurses to meet peacetime needs, and we have the additional demands of national defense. The Public Health Service has recruited and placed 115 nurses in the field during the past six months and we have 400 more vacancies in defense areas.

All Types of Schools.

MRS. BOLTON-That certainly means that we have begun our nurse-training program none too soon. I know there isn't time to name all the schools working with you, Miss McIver. But I wonder if you could tell us something about them and where they are located.

MISS McIVER-As you know, Mrs. Bolton, there are many kinds of accredited schools-large and smallschools affiliated with large universities, schools connected with privately owned hospitals, schools supported by tax funds. All types are represented in the group of 88 nursing schools which have expanded their training programs this fall with Federal aid. Two-thirds of them are connected with privately owned hospitals-both non-sectarian and religious institutions. Most of the schools are located in the East and Middle West. That is where our population is concentrated. The remainder are in the West and on the Pacific Coast, with one school in Hawaii and one in Puerto Rico.

DR. PARRAN-Have we any information yet as to how great the enrollment has been, Miss McIver? MISS McIVER—Not all of the schools have opened for the fall session. Dr. Parran. In the East, especially, it has seemed difficult to attract enough girls with good nursing qualifications. The situation seems not to be so difficult in the West and Midwest.

MRS. BOLTON-That is most interesting, Miss McIver. Recruiting the right girl is really the most important part of the whole program. I think every girl who wants to be a nurse should ask herself what she has to offer-not only what she can get out of it. For whatever achievement, whatever satisfaction she realizes from her career depends almost entirely upon what she gives it. Intelligence, health, courage and devotion to duty are the first requirements—as well as the desire to help people of all

Entails Hard Work. DR. PARRAN-And, Mrs. Bolton, don't think we are all inclined to romanticize nursing? Too often we see only the picture of a beautiful young woman in white, soothing a patient's fevered brow. Many a young girl wants to become a nurse because she sees herself in this pretty picture. Sooner or later she finds that nursing means hard work as well as romance. Last February in a London hospital, I asked a young woman if she found her work thrilling. "Frankly, there's not much glamour to it, doctor," she said. "I thought it would be wonderful to care for a wounded R. A. F. hero; but really, it's awfully dull looking after these aged chaps with chronic rheumatism." I may add that this young British nurse who sometimes found her job "dull" had been bombed out of her hospital three times. And it is just such tenacity and old-fashioned spunk that makes a good nurse. There's no denying it. The thrill is there. Every doctotr and every nurse knows the sense of achievement in helping to save life.

MRS. BOLTON - Few people realize how much goes into the making of a nurse. The training period is almost as long as the course through which the medical student goes to become a doctor. The part played by a nurse in saving lives is very real. She must know physiology, chemistry, anatomy, sociology, nutrition, psychology. She is the doctor's eyes, trained to detect danger signals, follow his instructions and help the patient in his fight for life. She stands beside the doctor in the operating room. She

is the strength on which the patient | Miss Logan, will you tell us where leans. She must know a great deal your home is? about people. She must know a great deal about every subject with MISS LOGAN-I'm from Millingwhich doctors deal, and must be ton, Md., Dr. Parran. It's a small town. I've lived there all my life. highly skilled in some of them.

DR. PARRAN-Yes, when we watch a trained nurse going about that skill. For young women of America, this is a big—yes, a heroic job. But the big job starts simply with a desire to serve, with sincereity of purpose. It starts with hesitation. and then thrills with decision. It starts with questioning and discussion between the girl, her parents and friends. It starts with under-

to school, Miss Logan? MISS LOGAN-I'm a graduate of her duties so competently, we are apt Western Maryland College, where I to forget the long years of training, majored in home economics and study and hard work which gave her science. They didn't have a prenursing course and I thought that would be the best background for

Graduate of Western Maryland.

nursing. DR. PARRAN-That was a good choice of subjects. You must have been thinking of going into nursing before you went to college, then.

MISS LOGAN-Oh, ves. I destanding. To the thousands of cided to become a nurse when I American girls who have hesitated was in the seventh grade. I thought nursing? about going into nursing, I say, "Now | nursing was pretty wonderful then you." One of these girls has come to work with people. I had planned a public health nurse. I like meeting from the Johns Hopkins Hospital to go into training as soon as I people, and in public health work DR. PARRAN-In many ways it School of Nursing to tell you why got out of college-while my backwas, Mrs. Bolton. But not all she decided to become a nurse. She ground was fresh. But for financial

Hopkins and go to work.
DR. PARRAN—But you are at Johns Hopkins.

MISS LOGAN-Yes, just before the school opened, I got a call from public health nursing that is ex- trained by local Red Cross chapters, last war, epidemics killed more peo-Miss Wolf, director of the nursing school. She told me that Johns DR. PARRAN-Where did you go Hopkins could now give me a scholarship because the Federal Government had given the school some money to train more nurses for defense. Of course, I was very happy. DR. PARRAN-How does it happen that you chose Johns Hopkins,

Miss Logan? MISS LOGAN-Because I think its just about the best hospital in the country DR. PARRAN-And there are

50.000 think the same thing about their schools. Are you planning to specialize in any particular branch of Chooses Public Health. MISS LOGAN-Yes, I want to be

healthy as well as those who are

times and in the emergency. other student nurses who

you meet all kinds. People who are

the help of the industrial nurse. She volunteer recruits. can be as indispensable to the factory as she is to the hospital. Hers is a never-ending job, in normal

you and Miss McIver and Miss Logan have been telling us many of the things we need to know about the program, my thoughts have gone to certain groups outside the nursing profession, volunteers, who were War and who have continued to do valiant service in the hospitals ever since-nurses' aides, orderlies, ward maids, receptionists, gray ladies, blue ladies, etc. I remember their beginnings, when women's committees were established in all

DR. PARRAN - These volunteer

In England I have seen how they have been able to meet their health prevent complete collapse. Beyond and medical needs in wartime by this, lies the long struggle for reusing non-professional workers—on construction — for building the MRS. BOLTON-Dr. Parran, while all fronts. More than 120,000 such health and strength of our own peonurse aides and nursing assistants ple to levels never before envisioned. are at work. One professional nurse is given charge of several volunteer helpers, who can do specific tasks competently and loyally. So you see, Mrs. Bolton, the enrollment of stuorganized during the first World dent nurses is only a part—though perhaps the most important partof our total nursing need. I say most important because we must act now. Yes, the needs are great; think of this program from the longrange plan.

Future Needs Great.

services are being enlarged, Mrs. gency. After this war, the prostrate New York City, or to the United Bolton, and organized in all the world will look to America for food

much, Miss Logan. Naturally I think States. Many thousands will be re- and materials. It will also look to ington. These agencies have comyou've made a wise choice. As a cruited under the leadership of us for medical and nursing help. matter of fact, one of the fields of Civilian Defense. They will be Us for medical and nursing help.

During and immediately after the panding at a tremendous rate is that by the W. P. A., and the N. Y. A. ple than the guns. It is inevitable of industrial hygiene. Employers To meet emergency nursing and that famine will stalk again through and workers facing the stress for health education needs, we must many lands and epidemics will flame national defense production need have literally tens of thousands of The only reservoir for help will be in America. We shall need nurses and doctors in untold numbers to

We shall need our full strength not only to win this war, but, having won it, to take our place of leadership in the better world we seek to create. But let us not forget that there is a shortage of nurses heremeet future demands if we do not the opportunities great. I know American young women will respond.

ANNOUNCER - Young women who want information on nursing as The need for well-trained nurses a career should write to the Nursing will not end with the present emer- | Information Bureau, 1790 Broadway States Public Health Service, Wash-

nursing schools.

Tongue-Twisting Roll

CAMP DAVIS, N. C. (AP) .- Pity the poor non-com of Battery L of the 94th Coast Guard Artillery when he calls the roll. Brostowitz, Chmelik, Kukuczka, Pereovich and Strzalko-these are enough to give you an idea of what he is up against.

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PROGRAM

TUESDAY September 23, 1941 Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach ection that day.

-r. m.	- WMAL, 630k	WRC, 980k	- WOL, 1,260k	WJSY, 1,500k
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends News—Cugat's Or. Cugat-Bartal's Or.	News—River Valley Red River Valley Rhythmic Rhapsody Devotions	We're Always Young Government Girl Front Page Farrell I'll Find My Way	'Life's Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	N. B. C. Concert Or. Into the Light Midstream	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kale Hopkins
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade		Swing Sarenade Frank Parker News—From Studio From Studio 3
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	War News—Baseball Nats. vs. Red Sox	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Robert P. Patterson Sports Page Manhattan Handicap	Richard Maxwell Accent on Music
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45		Home of Brave Portia Faces Life The Abbotts Judy and Jane	News—Sports Page Syd Murray's Or. Johnson Family Sports Page	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Needle Network Network—Michael Lowell Thomas	Streamliner News—Streamliner Streamliner	News and Music Cocktail Capers War Maneuvers Melodic Gems	Nancy Dixon Voice of Broadway Mitchell Hepburn World Today
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Baukhage—Howard Brevities	Pleasure Time News of World P. Van Steeden's Or.	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Helen Menken
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	For America We Sing	Johnny Presents Treasure Chest	Pennant Contenders Syncopation Magic Dollars	Missing Heirs Bob Burns' Show Burns—Elmer Davis
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Bringing Up Father Hillman and Clapper Novatime	Battle of Sexes Hap Hazard	Grab Bag Col. Frank Knox	We, the People Report to Nation
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	The Song Shop Fantasy in Melody Story Dramas	Bob Hope College Humor	Raymond G. Swing News and Music Mystery Hall	Glenn Miller's Orch. Sen. D. Worth Clark Your Government Albert Warner
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Johnny Long's Orch. Dick Rogers' Orch.	News—Starlight Roof Starlight Roof Beasley Smith's Op	News and Music Defense Reporter Sen. Gerold P. Nye	James' Or.— News Arch McDonald Music for Moderns
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	European News Music You Want	Ray Michael Tune Toppers Night Song Night Song—News	News and Music Moving Finger News—Welk's Or. Dick Jurgens' Or.	Masterworks Bob Chester's Or. Chester's Or.—News
12:00	News-Night Watch.	Sian Off	Orchs.—Dawn Patrol	Weather-Sign Off

the Province of Ontario speaks from New York from a steel foundry in Lebanon, Pa. WOL, 7:00-Pennant Contenders; Members "Asking for Trouble." of the New York Yankees say a few words on

World Series chances. WJSV, 7:00—Are You a Missing Heir? A man of the Bronx and his mother, who have just fallen heir to \$13,000, stammer their

reactions. WMAL, 7:30—For America We Sing; Two

ond and stamp campaign. WRC. 8:00-Battle of Sexes; a feam comprised of Clipper plane pilots become quizzical WJSV, 8:00-We, the People; Klondike Kate, 28.5 m.

colorful figure of the Yukon gold rush of '98, does a little debunking. WWDC, 8:30-D. C. Defense Council; Lt. W. P. Moss of the 84th Engineers stationed at

Fort Belvoir, reveals several tricks of camou-WOL, 8:30—Secretary of the Navy Frank

ship, U. S. S. Massachusetts. WJSV, 8:30-Report to Nation; The functions of the multi-billion-dollar Reconstruction Finance Corp. and its role in the defense pro- meg., 19.7 m.

with his assorted zanies and Frances Langford WJSV, 9:15-Senator Clark of Idaho;

as premier chanteuse. "Monopoly and Propaganda in the Movie In-

6:45

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM 6:00 |Today's Prelude Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol 6:15

7:00 News-Kibitzers Club News-Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

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Gordon Hittenmark

Bachelor's Children

Betty and Bob

Bess Johnson

Helpmate

Road of Life

Mary Marlin

Young's Family

The Goldbergs

News-River Valley

Between Bookends Valley—Com. Chest Government Girl

Devotions

Mystery Man

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Guiding Light

Vic and Sade

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Widow Brown

The Abbotts

Streamliner

Streamliner

Pleasure Time

News of World

WINX-250w.: 1.340k

5 What's Your Speed 5 Classic Echoes 30 Salute to States 90 News

8:05 Evening Musicale 8:30 Transportation Forum

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9:00 News
9:05 Popular Salon Music
9:30 Dear Mr. President
9:45 Just Relax
10:00 News—Vocalisms
10:15 U. F. W.
10:25 Weather Bureau
10:30 Bethel Tabernacls
11:05 Sam Lawder, sports
11:15 Sheila Barrett
11:30 Siumber Boat
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Sign Off

TOMORROW.

6:00 Wake Up With WINX

Judy and Jane

News-Streamliner

Home of Brave

Portia Faces Life

Grimm's Daughter

Against the Storm

News-Paradise Isle Lytell's Jazz Sockett

David Harum

Kibitzers Club

News-Women

Farm and Home

11:45 Farm, Home—B'kh'ge

12:00 Farm and Home

Isle-Reisers

Into the Light

Orphans of Divorce

Honeymoon Hill

John's Other Wife

Nats. vs. Red Cross

Needle Network

5:45 Lowell Thomas

Easy Aces

6:45 Variety—News

1:05 Half and Half

1:30 Timely Events
1:45 Bob Callahan
2:00 News
2:005 Do You Remember
2:30 House of McGregor
2:45 American Red Cross
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
5:05 A. F. G. E. Program
5:15 Name the Tune
5:30 Tom Sawyer
6:10 News Roundup
6:15 Sports Parade
6:30 Dinner Serenade

6:15 Mr. Keen

Network-Michael

6:30 Baukhage—Howard N. B. C. Program

1:45 Midstream

2:45 Just Plain Bill

11:00 Star Flashes-Money The Bartons

1:00 Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of World

3:00 War News-Baseball Backstage Wife

7:45 Earl Godwin

8:00 Kibitzers Club

8:30 News-Kibitzers

9:45 Waltz Memories

8:45 Kibitzers

9:15 Singtime

10:00 Pin Money

11:15 Pin Money

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5:00

6:00

1:00 News

9:00 Scour Hour

12:15	Between Bookends	Red River Valley Rhythmic Rhapsody Devotions	Government Girl	Woman in White
12:30	News—Cugat's Or.		Front Page Farrell	Right to Happiness
12:45	Cugat-Bartal's Or.		I'll Find My Way	Road of Life
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6:15	Mr. Keen	News of World	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Lanny Ross
6:30	Baukhage—Howard	P. Van Steeden's Or.	Confidentially Yours	Helen Menken

oadway queen. To lead such a suit against a trump contract was almost as bad as trumping your partner's ace! But sticking to that rule cost West the setting trick in today's hand. side of Sports nant Contenders Missing Heirs Bob Burns' Show gic Dollars Burns-Elmer Davis We, the People b Bag Frank Knox Report to Nation 0 105 Glenn Miller's Orch. mond G. Swing ws and Music Sen. D. Worth Clark stery Hall Your Government

James' Or.—News ws and Music Arch McDonald ense Reporter South Gerold P. Nye Music for Moderns Pass ws and Music Pass. Masterworks ving Finger ws-Welk's Or. Bob Chester's Or. Pass Jurgens' Or. Chester's Or.—News East's nine forced out South's ace hs.—Dawn Patrol Weather—Sign Off Declarer couldn't see any real

Committee, pledges the support of her

fearing that South had led a sination to the administration's foreign gleton heart. It was at this point that West should have cashed the WJSV, 5:30-Premier Mitchell Hepburn of WOL, 10:15-Defense Reporter; Mr. Lewis, ace of spades. Obviously the defense could not win more than one spade WOL, 10:30-Senator Nye of North Dakota; trick and even if he happened to set up the spade king for South

it wouldn't do South any good. But West shuddered at the WINX, 11:15-Sheila Barrett, impersonator, makes a special appearance.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

club. East won and, assuming that BERLIN, 6:00—News in English; DJD, 11.77 West wanted to over-ruff South, meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. led another club. That allowed South to ruff with the jack, draw LONDON, 6:05-War commentary; GSC, 9.58 quest vocalists sing on behalf of the Defense meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. trumps and discard his spades on MOSCOW, 6:45—News in English; RNE, 12 the hearts.

> BERLIN, 7:15-Philharmonic concert; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., BUDAPEST, 7:30-News in English; HAT4,

meq., 25 m.

Art Brown

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Victor Lindlahr

B. S. Bercovici

Mr. Moneybags

Melody Strings

Morning Serenade

Rhythms of Day

Old-Fashioned Girl

Front Page Farrell

I'll Find My Way

Sports Page

Your Army

Sports Page

Sports Page

Sports Page

Sports Page

Syd Murray's Or.

News—Sports Page

Jerome Handicap

Johnson Family

News and Music

Cocktail Capers

Army Maneuvers

Sports Resume

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Jose Rosado's Orch.

News-Sports Page

News and Music

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

9.12 meg., 32.8 m. BERLIN, 8:15-News in English; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.

TOKIO, 8:25—News in English; JLU4, 17.79 meg., 16.8 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m. LONDON, 9:00-Meet John Londoner, street corner interviews; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

MOSCOW, 9:30—English period; RV96, 15.18

ROME, 10:00-News in English; 2R04, 11.81 nothing for any other bid. WRC, 9:00-Bob Hope returns to the air meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 2RO8, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m. BERLIN, 10:30-News in English; DJD, 11.77 and the bidding continues: Schenken

meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News; RV96, 15.8 meg., 19.7 m.

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) Sun Dial (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) News-Art Brown Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

Betty Crocker

Stepmother

News-Homemakers Woman of Courage

John Hughes, news Kate Smith Speaks

By Kathleen Norris

Myrt and Marge

Clark's Treat Time

Aunt Jenny's Stories

Man I Married

Bright Horizons

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Gal Sunday

Life's Beautiful

Road of Life

Dr. Malone

Joyce Jordan

Fletcher Wiley

Kate Hopkins

Frank Parker

From Studio 3

News for Women

News-From Studio 3

Children Are People

Richard Maxwell

C. B. S. Program

Elinor Lee

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

Nancy Dixon

World Today

Lanny Ross

7:05 Fran Owen

7:33 Fran Owen

:00 News :05 Fran Owen

7:30 Weather Report

Amos and Andy

Bob Pace

The Goldbergs

Just Entertainmen

Sen. Harold Burton

K. Thompson's Festival

Woman in White

Right to Happiness

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge. Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey News of Europe

Seat Hogs Foiled

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, has ruled that passengers cannot board buses before the terminal point to get seats for the next trip.

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Shaming is of little value in

teaching truthfulness - or any-



Father: "Think a minute, son, before you answer me. I'm sure you have the courage to tell me



Father: "Shame on you-trying to lie out of everything! I'd be ashamed to be such a coward if I were you."

don't know why the world exists But that is all the same to me -For stars and trees and hills are all A gift of lovely mystery. UJ. (seen

SCORCHY SMITH

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.)

Bridge beginners are given so many rules to remember that we often wonder how they manage to get any fun out of the game. Bridge must really be a wonderful game to survive such schoolroom stuff. Ac-

tually, we can't think of any rule that doesn't have to be broken every once in a while-and there are some miscalled rules which ought to be broken more often than not! Let's take a simple case as ar example. Years ago the pundits

used to say, "Never lead away from

player can think of dozens of cases

which absolutely demand such a

lead; and what are you going to

do when you hold all four kings?

Even worse was the case of the ace-

♥ KQ963 ♦ K763

W+E

S

♠ K74

♥ J52

North

Pass

Pass

Pass

West led the seven of clubs and

chance to make his contract, but

once. West took his ace in a hurry,

thought of leading away from his

spade ace-queen, so he led his other

Yesterday you were Howard Schen-

ken's partner and, with neither side

▲ KJ943

0 754

Schenken Jacoby You

increasing the bidding level.

Pass

Answer-Bid one spade.

♣ K62

is no point in suppressing a major

suit which you can bid without

Score 100 per cent for one spade

Question No. 872.

Jacoby

Pass

Pass

Today you hold the same hand

You

1 4

(2)

vulnerable, you held:

The bidding:

1 0

3 0

♣ KQ109

East

3 4

Pass

Pass

Maier

Some

Pass

♣ J82

♥ 84 0 AJ9842

West

2 4

Dbl.

Yet today, every good

Break the Rules!

a king."

South dealer

62

A 107

Peck, secretary of the American-Irish tried for it by leading a heart at

The bidding:

East-West vulnerable. **A** 3

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND.







(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

SNAP OFF YOUR FLASHLIGHT, ANNIE-GOT TO SAVE OUR OH, HE'S PROWLIN' BATTERIES -- ONE AROUND AT THE LIGHT AT A TIME END OF THE IS ENOUGH --TUNNEL --CAN'T SEEM WHERE'S PUNJAB? TO SIT STILL

LONGER IN HERE SITTING QUIETLY-USE OXYGEN SLOWER THAT WAY--BUT LIVE LONGER FOR WHAT, EH? HA! HA! NOW I KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN WHEN THEY SAY ONE "HAS VERY LITTLE FUTURE"

NEITHER CAN 1 --- LIVE (Longh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

HOW DOES IT LOOK, PUNJAB? SAHIB GOES. GUESS THIS IS THERE ALSO THE END OF THE GOES PUNJAB TRAIL, EH? SORRY YOUR SERVANT I DRAGGED YOU INTO THIS-

-By Harold Gray ALWAYS! YES --YOU'VE BEEN AND TO THE END. FAR MORE TO ME THAN ANY SAHIB -- BE THAT SERVANT-YOU'VE SOON-OR MANY YEARS HENCE-BEEN MY FAITHFUL FRIEND ALWAYS --By Frank Willard

MOON MULLINS YOU WAIT HERE, GEE'GEE. OF ALL THE I'LL CRAWL IN A WINDOW AND OPEN DUMB THINGS! I'VE LOST THE DOOR FROM MY KEY. THE INSIDE. 0 加思

WHEN HE REACHED

SHORE WITH HIS

COMPANIONS, GUYON

A LEDGE ABOVE

THE TUNNEL'S

PUT 'EM UP, BURGLAR! I'VE GOT YOU COVERED!

DON'T POINT THAT ROSCOE AT ME: STRANGER IT'S LIABLE TO GO OFF! -By Edgar Rice Burroughs

TARZAN

(Reep up with Tarsan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



ANSWER CAME FAINTLY ABOVE THE WATER'S ROAR SHE LIVES! GUYON CRIED JOYOUSLY. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. (There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

GREAT GUNS! THIS IS

KNOW WHAT'S UP

GETTING ON MY NERVES! EVERYONE SEEMS TO

TO DESPAIR. HE SAW NO

HOPE OF SAVING HER FROM THE UNKNOWN TUNNEL. —By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.

OMING TOWARD ME HAS TWO GOOD EVES

MOUTH.

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

DAN DUNN



(Dan Dunn ointinues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





NOT A PIECE OF IDENTIFICATION ON HIM-- BUT ONE THING I DID FIND --- HE WAS SHOT THREE TIMES--IT WASN'T THE FALL OVER THE CLIFF THAT KILLED HIM!



THIS COULD BE

TRUE __ YOU'D

WRITER WOULD

HAVE THE

COURAGE

TO SIGN IT

THINK IF IT

NAS THE





PROMOTED TO COLONEL

I'M ON MY WAY UP!

ON ACCOUNT OF BRANERY!

REG'LAR FELLERS HOT DOG! IVE BEEN









:00 The 1450 Club 2:55 A P. News 3:00 Newsviews 3:15 Army Program 3:30 Elizabeth Harris 3:45 Smiling Cowboy 3:55 A. P. News 6:00 Rhythm Limited 4:30 Autograph Album 4:45 Katherine Hanna

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8:05 Fran Owen
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9:06 News
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9:15 Fran Owen
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9:45 Voice of Health
10:00 News
10:05 Marshall Adams
10:30 His Majesty the Baby
10:45 Keys to Happiness
11:00 News
11:30 Traffic Court
12:00 News
12:05 Matinee Melodies
12:30 Make a Guess
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1:00 News TOMORROW. TOMORROW.
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8:20 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Ed Barnette. Songs
9:15 Happiness House
9:55 A. P. News & Weather
10:00 Around the Town
10:30 Yesterday and Today
10:45 Listen to Liebert
10:55 A. P. News
11:00 Church Hymns
11:15 Know Your Wash'ton

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

MAJ ALEXANDER P. SEVERSKY, GREAT FLYER AND GREAT INVENTOR, HE PLEW FOR RUSSIA IN THE WORLD WAR, BAGGED 13 GERMAN PLANES AND WAS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED, LOSING A LEG. CAME TO U.S. AS ASSISTANT NAVAL ATTACHE FROM THE KERENSKY GOVERNMENT. APPOINTED CONSULTING ENGINEER FOR U.S. AIR SERVICE, AND INVENTED A BOMB SIGHT FOR WHICH OUR GOV'T PAND HIM \$50,000. WITH THE MONEY HE STARTED HIS OWM AIRPLANE COMPANY - AND KEPT ON INVENTING. MIS LATERT INVENTION IS A STRATOSPHERE PIGHTER CAPABLE OF 500 MP.M. SPEED, AND ARMED WITH 20 MACHINE GUNS AND 3 CANNON, HE IS A CITIZEN OF OUR COUNTRY, A MAJOR IN THE MS. AIR-CORPS RESERVE AND IS MARRIED





TRUE OR FALSE?

A MAN WHO CAN VOLUNTARILY CROSS HIS EYES MOULD BE DISQUALIFIED AS A MILITARY PILOT.

yes. His eyes might become crossed in flight AND CAUSE AN ACCIDENT.

NO. ON THE CONTRARY, IT IS REQUIRED OF CABETS THAT THEY CAN DO THIS.

Answer-No. It is required of cadets that they be able to cross their eyes.

vertebrate.

1. Moslem

prince.

2. To burden.

4. Interjection

of inquiry

5. Range of a

7. Bulgarian

8. Indian mul-

berry.

Scottish

9. Brim

TO AN AMERICAN GIRL.

Route

Much uncertainty exists as to

whether ROUTE should rhyme with bout or with boot. Many readers 8. Seaweed. have asked, "Please give us a defi-nite ruling on the word." But I am 15. European afraid that is hardly possible, for usage is divided, and the authorities 16. Golf stroke. themselves have not yet settled on one pronunciation as the better of

At the present time there is a slight preponderance in favor of the rhyme with boot, since the word is from the French and in that language it is pronounced "root." On the other hand, the rhyme with bout is plainly predominate in the 3. Highest card. Army, among engineers, and in business concerns that maintain de livery routes.

First choice: Root. Second choice: Rout.

Hard to Believe

Salem: For the benefit of my small daughter, who sometimes misbe-haves, I should like to have the origin of the word NAUGHTY .-MRS. H.

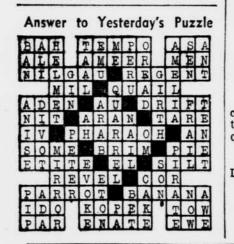
Answer: The word comes from the Anglo-Saxon nought, meaning "not a whit; nothing." The origmal meaning of naughty was "having naught; possessing nothing." It's hard to believe that, when you tell your daughter she is naughty, you are saying literally that she is a little pauper, but it's true.

Would you use AFFECT or EF-FECT in this sentence: How will the war affect-effect my business? Send for my easy, non-technical key to the use of these vexatious words; end your confusion once and for all. Ask for your free copy today. Send a stamped (3cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for AFFECT-EF-FECT Pamphlet. Requests cannot be filled unless self-addressed envelope is accompanied by correct amount of postage.

San Francisco to Have Copy of Boys' Town

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.-The San Francisco Bay area is to have an institution modeled after Father Flanagan's famous Boys' Town in Nebraska. Several organizations are backing the venture, with Father Flanagan's approval, and several nearby sites are being considered.

The institution will probably be called Youthtown, and Father Flanagan has promised to attend the ground-breaking ceremonies.



Take My Word for It CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 1. Wing. 20. Earth god-|34. Aloud. 5. Mountain dess. 35. Roman 22. Note of scale. pass.

23. To sate. 36. Moisture. 37. Ecclesiastical 24. Stringed instrument. vestment. 26. To scurry off. 38. To scatter. 40. Musical 17. To write. chloride. symbol. 41. By. 18. Note of scale. 29. Chalice. 19. Feathered

11. Girl's name. | 27. Reddish-13. Feebleminded person. 4. Lawful. 19. Stain. 21. Teutonic 3. Roman poet. deity.

written

23. Seashore. 24. Occurrence. 25. Former French 37. Seed capital. covering 26. Music: As 39. Artificial

32. Pronoun. 42. Either. 33. To saturate. 43. High sea. brown. 28. To seed. 30. English

45. Ancient nistorian. Irish capital 31. Beverage. 47. Part of 33. To mend. "to be." 34. Sign. 49. Nourished. 36. Egyptian 50. Period of length time. measure

44. Low note.

sheep.

48. Entangled.

50. High note.

53. Bitter vetch.

51. Unsullied.

54. Sandarac

55. To check.

England.

57. Hindu deity.

40. To hesitate.

43. Additional.

52. Printer's

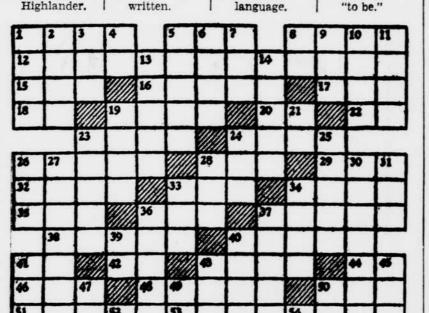
54. Part of

measure.

41. Snakes.

56. River in

46. Nahoor



LETTER-OUT

	BRESCIA	Letter-Out and it's bad for dogs.
520	ROUBLE	Letter-Out and the sky was brighter
_	CONDOLE	Letter-Out and we want our drink this way.
_	BURGHERS	Letter-Out and he cleans.
	SOCRATES	Letter-Out and they throw.

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 it's in Africa.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (B) BOGGLING—LOGGING (need trees).
(O) ISOLDE—IDLES (he loafs).

(0)

NOMIAL-MILAN (Italian city).

NOETIC-TONIC (a bracer). BOREDOM-BOOMER (high-power salesman).

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER -Falcons Shot to Save Homing Pigeons

jumping from one branch to an- Sometimes they are mixed with be greatly alarmed. In a moment grasshoppers and mice. the reason for the alarm became plain. A short-winged hawk was of Europe followed a sport in which tary importance. So British hunters chasing it.

The short-winged hawk, known "peregrine falcon." as a goshawk, caught the guan and dragged it to the ground. There a called, by some persons, "the most short fight took place, but the guan perfect of all winged creatures."

Goshawks of tropical America are flerce fighters and often whip birds flyer and is strong and daring. larger than themselves. They seldom fly higher than 100 feet. Most grine falcons and trained them for of their lives are spent in the woods, the sport of "hawking." The falwhere they prey on other birds and cons learned to give their masters

An American was hunting in a | The crying falcon is another hawk | Little "hawking" has gone on in Mexican forest one day and hoped of tropical America. It is found modern times, but wild peregrine to "get a shot" at a guan. The from Paraguay to Mexico. Its sad falcons have kept up their old cuscries are heard most often at day- other members of the pigeon family. Suddenly the hunter saw a guan break and in the evening twilight. making harsh cries and seemed to ing. They feed mainly on lizards, enemy," and the reason is their

Hundreds of years ago the nobles they used hawks, especially the now are shooting peregrine falcons

The peregrine falcon has been Perhaps it does not deserve that honor, but certainly it is a fast The nobles obtained young pere-

guan, or "wild chicken," spends most cry is "Oh!" or "Oh, oh, oh!" The toms. They prey on rock doves and Lately falcons of that kind have come into the news in Great Britain. other in an acacia tree. It was other sounds which seem like laugh- They are said to be "helping the habit of pouncing on homing pigeons which are carrying messages of mili-

> whenever possible. (For nature section of your scrap If you wish a copy of the leaflet, "Flying Machine Pioneers," just send a self-addressed, 3-cent stamped envelope. Address to me in care of The Evening Star.

Uncle Bay

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-By Charles Roab WELL, MR. HIGGINS, BY NOW YOU MUST BE FEELING LIKE A BIG SHOTS PICTURE DIRECTOR ...AND TH' MOST I AM SAYING IS THAT YOU ARE DRESSING ALL UP TO LOOK LIKE ONE! -I AM HOPING TH' RESEMBLANCE IS NOT JUST ENDING THERE!!

DINKY DINKERTON

6000

MORNIN'

HIGGINS!

(Don't miss Dinkerton's kilarious adventures in the colored comte section on Sundays.)

BY LANDING ON THIS WHE ROBOT TRAIN WE'LL LOSE NO STARTED LOSING TIME REACHING THE ALTITUDE 50 PROF. POW IS TRYING TO LAND IT ON A TRAIN MOVING IN THE SAME DIRECTION AS THE ROBOT, IN ORDER TO LET IT RE-GENERATE ITS POWER AND AT THE

TRYM TO KILL SAME TIME KEEP IT HEAD ING CITYWARD

I FEEL LIKE A SWALLOW OF GOOD STRONG COFFEE ---





SPUNKIE

INGTON,

GENERAL

BATTLE'S

FRIEND

RECEIVES THE

CELLOPHAN

WITH

JASON'S FINGER

PRINTS, AL50

HANDLED BY AXIS

AND

POWERS!

"ym.

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Stor)

A FEW MINUTES OF CROSS-CHECKING, AND ...

-By Loy Byrnes WELL, I'LL BE ... ON, BOY! MHAT A FISH POND, GEN. BATTLE HAS BACK THERE! WAT TILL HE HEARS ABOUT THIS !!! BYRNES

DRAFTIE EYES, RIGHT

NEVER REMEMBERS

DOOR SLAM.



THERE'S SOMETHING FUNNY HERE!

THERE SHOULD ONLY BE ONE SET OF

FINGER PRINTS ON THIS THING...UMM

AND AS NEAR AS I CAN MAKE

OUT, THERE ARE THREE SETS.

WELL, I'LL CHECK EM ALL!



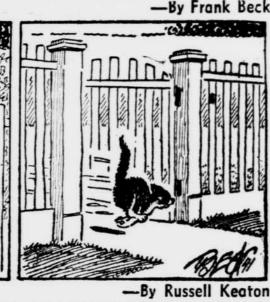


EXCUSE ME, KITTY, BUT LE HEAR JUNIOR TRYING TO SLIP OFF TO SCHOOL WITHOUT ME. HE

(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)







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(There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

-By R. B. Fuller

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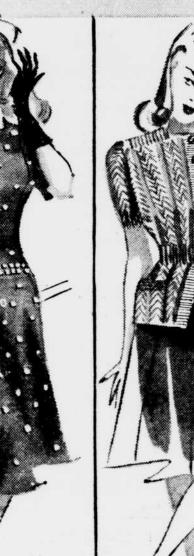
Economy Shop-Second Floor

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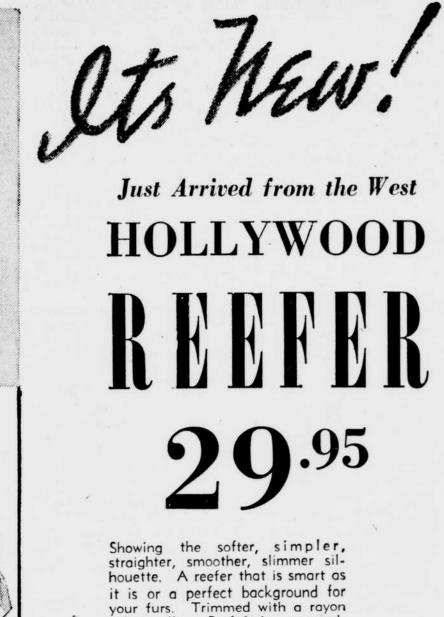
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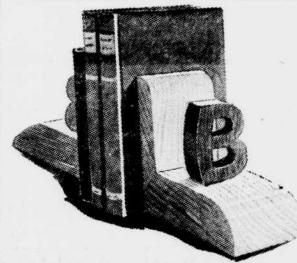
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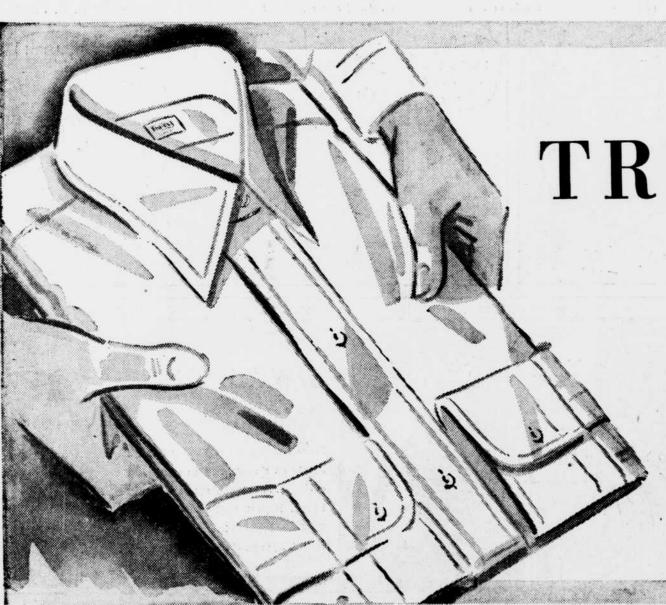
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2.25 Three-piece Dresser Sets _____ 1.79 Irregulars of Kleinert's Sanitary Goods

\$2 to 3.50 Kleinert's Sturdiflex Garments__\$1 25c to 50c Kleinert's Dress Shields, 19c pair; 1.00 Kleinert's Sanitary Aprons ---- 50c 39c Kleinert's Shower Cops_____25c

Special Sale of Soaps!

1.25 Box of 20 Hecht Co. Cold Cream Soaps, \$1 Box of 40 Lovely Scented Bath Soaps, 79c Reg. \$1 Box 15 Dry Skin Complexion Soaps, 59c Large Packages Lux Flakes or Rinso, 5 for 92c



3.75 Lucite Brush and Comb

2.50

A fine nylon bristle brush and matching comb. Both in beauti-fully lined sift box.

DISTRICT DAY SAVINGS IN STATIONERY!



\$2 Fine Printed 1.00

200 sheets fine white paper with name, address and city . . . 100 envelopes 2 weeks delivery. No phone or C. O. D. orders 1.25 Monogrammed Bridge Table Covers 69c



5.95 Five-piece Onyx Desk Set 3.88

A beautiful desk set in-cluding pad. blotter, paper knife, fountain pen and calendar. 1.50 Monogrammed Bridge Table Covers Beautiful maroon blue, brown, green and rust rayon covers with your 2 or 3 initial monogram. Please allow 2 weeks for delivery. No phone or C.



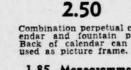
Playing Cards 89c

2 decks, 48c

gilt edges. Large selec-

tion. No phone orders.

Smart new designs with two or three initials. Fine for yourself, for gifts or bridge prizes. No phone or C. O. D. orders. 60c Set Attractive Playing Cards,



1.85 Monogrammed Gift Stationery, 1.00 White, blue, tan or gray with colored borders; 24 notes, 24 folded letters,

48 envelopes. Week de-

livery. No phone or C. O.

D. orders.



\$1 Box of 12 Christmas Cards, 49c Well known Edgar Guest Christmas cards, with sen-

timents everyone loves. 1.29 Genuine Leather

Desk Pads, 89c 12x19, 16x21, 19x24, with fine leather corners, felt back. In marcon or tan



1.00 Genuine Onyx Base with Fountain Pen 79c

59c Box of 25 Christmas Cards, 29c Grand assortment of beautiful Christmas cards. Many smart designs and lovely sentiments.



5.45 Poker Rock, Cover and 200 Chips, 3.98 Sturdy wood rack that holds 2 decks of cards and 200 chips. Complete with cover. Mahogany, walnut and gumwood finished.

25c Ribbon, 2 rolls, 25e 15c Ribbon, 2 rolls, 15c Christmas ribbons to hele beautify your gifts. A grand assortment of colors

and widths.

Fine suede bridge table covers with monogram. Colors . . Wine green blue. Allow 2 weeks for delivery. No phone or C. O. D. (Stationery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.) THIS IS PAGE 1 OF A 7-PAGE SECTION—BE SURE TO READ ALL 7 PAGES FOR DISTRICT DAYS SAVINGS

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY-3 BIG GALA DAYS





\$2 to \$3.00 FAMOUS RAYON GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

Warm brushed rayon gowns and pajamas, made by a nationally famous maker. Gowns are long and fitted: pajamas two-piece styles. Smell, medium, large. Pastel

\$4 CORTICELLI ALL SILK SLIPS

Yes! Even at this time the Hecht Co. brings you allsilk slips! In beautiful lacy styles. Two seam and four gore styles Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44.

\$2 TWO-PIECE COTTON PAJAMAS

Delicate, delightful prints in soft, pastel colors. Pretty enough for lounging. Made tails that count. Launder well. Sizes 32 to 40.



Orig. 1.59 COTTON PHILIPPINE GOWNS 1.19

Dainty, lovely gowns for you who love pretty things. luxury touch. Long and full Launder beautifully.

Orig. 1.19 RAYON CREPE AND RAYON SATIN SLIPS

Of lustrous rayon crepe and rayon satin trimmed with beautiful laces . . . or else simply Tearose and LUXURY GOWNS

An exquisite group of gowns in rayon crepe, rayon satin. silk and rayon. Lovely prints . . soft pastels in lacy and long-sleeved gowns. 32 to 40.

ORIG. 39c KNITTED VESTS AND PANTIES ___ 4 FOR \$1 Cotton, wool and rayon mixture . . . all properly labeled as to fabric

content. Warm and comfy. In tearose. Small, medium, large. ORIG. 85c FAMOUS MAKE RAYON PANTIES_____66c

ORIG. \$2.00 FAMOUS MAKE RAYON SLIPS_____1.59 (Lingerie, The Hecht Co., Third Ploor.)

THE FASHION-RIGHT STYLES OF THE SEASON!

NEW FALL DRESSES



If you want the new two-piece look . . . it's here . . . at this getexcited price! In peplums . . . in tunics . . . in bodice skirts! If you want a jacket frock . . . hurry in! If you want an after-five frock . . . it's here . . . trimmed with sequins . . . with braid . . . with soutache . . . with nailheads! There's color galore . . . there's the touch of marquisette trim . . . Yes . . . everything that's fashionright . . . that's distinctive . . . that's flattering. At this small sale price! Come in and garner your fall wardrobe at savings! Sizes for misses, women, little

COLOR! GLITTER! A NEW LOOK TO THESE NEW FROCKS!

District Days Priced 8.88

The very fashions now being featured in the top fashion magazines! Here they are! THAT TWO-PIECE LOOK . . . in middy types . . . in peplum frocks . . . in jacket dresses . . . in draped hiplines! THAT GLITTER OF sequins . . of jet . . . the contrast of rayon velvet and soutache. COLOR GALORE!... new autumn shades ... vibrant with color! American beauty red . . . timber green . . . cinnamon brown . . . and many others. Black touched with brilliant color. Misses', women's and half sizes in the group. (Better Dresses, The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)



\$3.95 TOP FAVORITES OF THIS FALL SEASON

NEW MILLINERY Special Purchase plus reductions from stock.

*Profile Hats! *Berets! *Brims! *Pompadour Hats! *Feather and Ribbon Trims! *Black and colors! All outrageously flattering! All very new . . . very important this season! And best of all . . . all District Days District Days Priced!

\$8.50 HAT SUCCESSES DISTRICT DAYS PRICED!

Hats with that "expensive look" . with new dramatic trims and details you find only in better hats. Brims . . . berets . . . turbans. And Hats for the matron among them. In black and new fall colors.

(Millinery, The Hecht Co., Third Ploor.)

\$219 to \$269.



* SAVE AT LEAST \$31 ON EACH COAT

* MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND SAMPLES! * YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY IN!

No . . . you're not dreaming . . . it's just District Days that works this miracle! You can save . . . if you hurry in. These are mostly one-of-a-kinds . , . so look at the list of furs . . . pick yours . . . (they're all winners!) Then come here poste-haste tomorrow . . . it's District Day!

3 Natural Skunk Greatcoats ---- \$188 4 Black Persian Lambs _____\$188 1 Natural Squirrel Swagger____\$188 6 Northern Back Blended Muskrats _____\$188 1 Gray Persian Lamb Swagger___\$188 1 China Mink Swagger_____\$188 2 Hollander-dyed Hudson Seal Muskrat Swaggers_____\$188 1 Dropped Skin Raccoon _____\$188 1 Natural Jersey Silver Muskrat__\$188 1 Genuine Leopard Swagger____\$188

(Fur Salon, The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)

BOOKS CLOSED! Charge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month Appear on Your Nov. 1st Statement

SAVE IN ALL 83 DEPARTMENTS OF THE HECHT CO.



ALL GARMENTS PROPERLY

LABELED AS TO WOOL CON-





reefers . . . in heavenly heather tones . . . and soft-as-butter fleece box coats with

the ever-popular zip-in lining. . . . All of them a wealth of warmth and smartness. ... Believe us, they're once-in-a-lifetime buys! Sizes 9 to 15.

(Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor,



WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY-3 BIG GALA DAYS



blue cotton-and-rayon brocatelle!

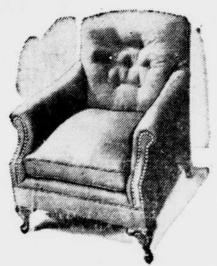
CHOICE OF 3 STYLES 2 Pc. Living Room Suites

FOR MODERN OR PERIOD ROOMS

- ★ Ball-and-Claw Chippendale Suite in rose or light
- ★ Modern 2-Pc. Suite in heavy burgundy or turquoise
- ★ Button-Back 2-Pc. Suite with feather-and-down cushions . . . wine boucle frieze upholstery or blue cotton-and-rayon tapestry.

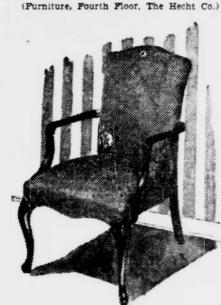
That's the line-up . . . and there isn't a suite in the group you wouldn't have to pay a pretty penny more for . . . if these weren't District Days!

(Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



HANDSOME CLUB CHAIRS

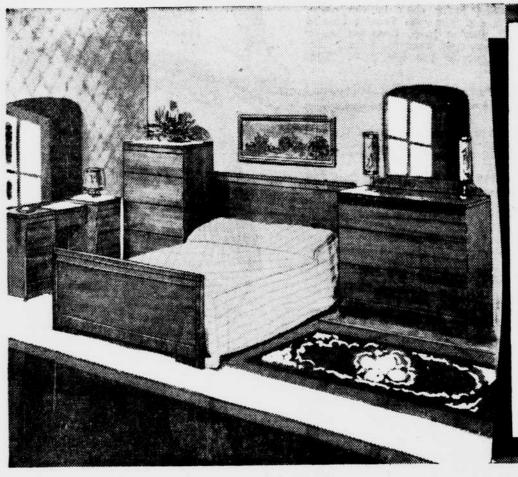
Unusually good "reading" chairs \$15
Gracefully designed and extremely comfortable. Choice of Square Arm Club Style or Roll Arm Club Chair in figured or striped cotton tapestry



SOLID AFRICAN MAHOGANY OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Beautifully designed, with fine lines and richly hand carved.

Excellent used in pairs. Select a Sheraton, French, or Chippendale guest chair in one of the fine decorators' fabrics. Full webbed construction. (Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

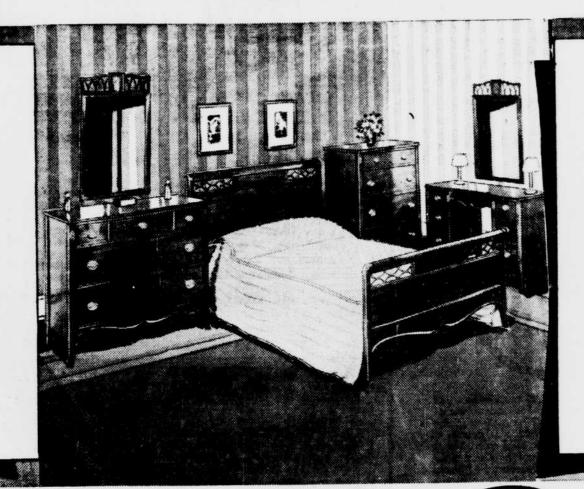


(Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM SUITE IN WALNUT VENEERS AND GUMWOOD

If you've a flair for Modern . . . select this fresh, bewitching suite of fine walnut veneers and gumwood, handrubbed for lasting beauty. Bed, chest and your choice of vanity or dresser with mirror. And note the simplicity of the large, roomy chest!

(Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



3-PC. 18th CENTURY BEDROOM SUITE IN MAHOGANY VENEERS AND GUMWOOD

If you've a flair for traditional . . .

select this noble suite of lustrous mahogany veneers and gumwood. Three beautifully proportioned pieces, including large chest, bed and dresser or vanity with mirror.



TAKE 12 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY ON THE HECHT CO.'S LIBERAL BUDGET PLAN

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SAVE IN ALL 83 DEPARTMENTS OF THE HECHT

FAMOUS 4.50 ALEXANDER SMITH BROADLOOM CARI



9 AND 12 FT. WIDTHS

A 9x12 rug will cost you just \$35.52—if made from this broadloom manufactured by one of America's ace manufacturers. And other custom-made rugs as well as wall-to-wall covering will cost proportionately little if you order it during District Days! Decorator colors to choose from . . . Reseda green, rose glow.

47.50 BROADLOOM 9x12 RUG

District Days save you \$17.55 on this velvety soft broad-loom . . . bring you a 9x12-rug for only \$29.95! Buy for your modern library . . . your 18th century living room . . . for the luxurious decorator's touch which thick, deep-napped broadloom gives to a room. In a wide variety of decorator

District Days' Price

69.95 TWIST BROADLOOM 9x12 RUGS

Just 70 . . . bought to sell at a \$20 reduction during District Days! Broadloom rugs that would be the first choice of top-flight decorators. With the twist weave that shows a marked resistance to footprints. In soft, rich colors . . . dusty rose, rose tan, Castilian red, rose cedar, green, blue,

District Days' Price (Rugs, Fourth Ploor, The Hecht Co.)



Rayon damask lined draperies in blue, green, red, wine, gold, eggshell, burgundy. Both 2½ yds. long.

District Days' Price

METAL VENETIAN BLINDS

See them above . . . ivory Venetian blinds in 29, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, and 36 inch widths, and 64 inches long . . . with 2-in. slats, automatic stop pulleys, tilting devise and 3-in. wooden facia board.

District Days' Price

PRINTED SPUN RAYON DRAPERIES

Two-toned draperies that will reach the floor when hung from average windows. Rose, green, wine, dark and light blue and beige combined with eggshell. Floral pattern with sateen lining to give them "body."

District Days' Price

(Curtains and Draperies, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

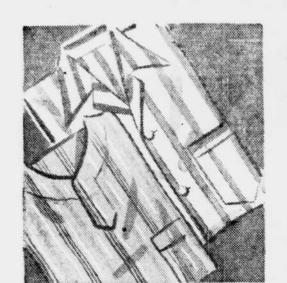




THE HECHT CO.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY-3 BIG GALA DAYS

Men's \$1.69 and \$1.95 Broadcloth Pajamas

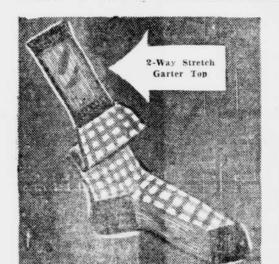


Days' Price!

English notch collar, button front and middy slipover styles. Plain colors and stripes in pre-shrunk broadcloths. 12% or less residual shrinkage). Piped or plain trims. Sizes A to D.

\$2 and \$2.50 Pajamas___1.69 Cotton sateens, madrases and broadcloths. Button front and middy styles. (The Hecht Co.'s MODERN Man's Store.

Men's 55c Westminster Garterite Hose



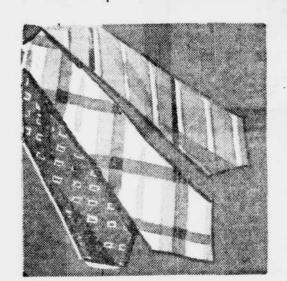
District Days' Price!

Made with a two-way-stretch at tor and middle for stay-up smartness and perfect comfort. Slightly longer than the average sock. Lisles, rayon and lisles, all rayon. Sizes 10 to 12.

\$1.00 Imported Wool 6x3 English Rib Hose _____69c

Regular lengths and short lastex yarn tops. Card of extra mending yarn attached. Solid colors. Sizes 10 to 13. (The Hecht Co.'s MODERN Man's Store, Main Floor.)

Men's \$1.00 Hand-Tailored Fall Ties



District Days' Price!

All silks, all wools, silk and wools, silk and rayons. Mogadores, wrinkle-proof poplins, woven crepes, foulard patterns in stripes, bold and small figures.

\$1.50 and \$2 Fine Ties___1.17

A famous maker's luxurious imported and American fabrics. Hand tailored, woven crepes in silks and silk and rayon. (The Hecht Co.'s MODERN Man's Store, Main Floor.)

Men's 12.50 to \$25 Famous Lounging Robes



District Days' Price!

They'll make fine gifts. All have the nationally famous maker's label. All luxuriously lined with rayon. Also cocktail jackets at the same low price.

\$5.95 and \$6.95 Wool

Robes ____ 4.88 Solid colors of wine or blue. Contrasting

piped trims. For home or college.

(The Hecht Co's MODERN Man's Store, Main Floor.)



For District Days! Special Purchase of 6,000

Sanforized-Shrunk, Wrinkle-Free Collar

MEN'S 1.65 & \$2 QUALITY SHIRTS



Only our District Days' Sale could possibly bring you a sale like this. Actual \$1.65 and \$2.00 values for only \$1.34. Every shirt is Sanforized-Shrunk! A 1% or less residual shrinkage for a lasting fit. Every shirt has Wrinkle-Free collars! Celanese rayon yarns are woven into the collar lining. They will not wilt, wrinkle, develop blisters or curl up at the points. Plenty of lustrous whites, plain shades and new fall stripes. Sizes 131/2 to 17.

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN Man's Store, Main Floor.)

Men's 55c Woven, French Back Shorts

District Days' Price!

Choice of gripper or chip-proof buttons. Woven broadcloths, madrases, exfords and chambrays. All with adjustable French Backs. Sizes 30 to 44. Swiss rib athletic shirts, in sizes 34 to 46, at

\$1.00 French Back, 4-Button Quilted Front, Woven Fabric Sizes 30 to 44

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN Man's Store, Main Floor.)



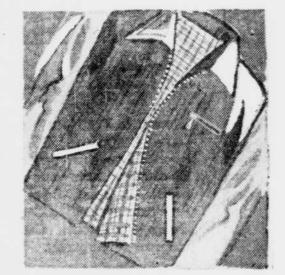
Men's \$8.95 Two-Tone Sport Jackets

District

Days' Price!

Combination leather and reused wool jackets with zipper fronts. Some zipper breast pockets. Cossack or knitted bottom styles. Wool fronts and leather sleeves or leather fronts and wool sleeves. Brown, green or blue. Sizes 38 to 44 in the group.

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN Men's Sport Shop, Main Floor.)

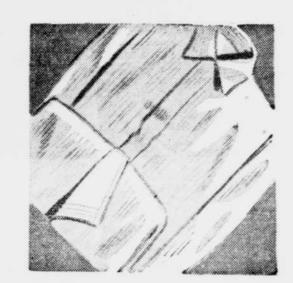


\$8.95 to \$10.95 Knee-Length Coats

District Days' Price!

FOR RAIN OR SHINE! Ideal for campus, driving, spectator sports. Guaranteed showerproof. Cotton cordurov reversibles with zipper fronts. Plaid lined cotton corduroys with button fronts. Cotton gabardines with cotton poplin or rayon linings. New fall shades of tan or oyster. Sizes 34 to 44 in the group.

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN Men's Shop. Main Floor.)



\$12.95 Rain or Shine Reversible Coats

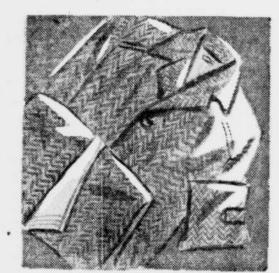
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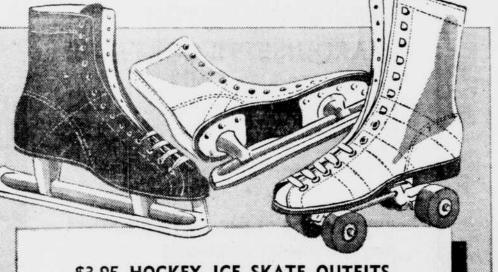
Days' Price!

Herringbone weave on one side and cotton gabardine on the other side. Both sides may be worn for either rainy or sunny days . . . serving the purpose of a topcoat and raincoat all in one. Browns, greens, blues in sizes 34 to 46, for regulars, shorts and longs. All

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN Men's Sport Shop, Main Floor.)

properly labeled as to wool content.





\$3.95 HOCKEY ICE SKATE OUTFITS

District Days' Price! For men, women, boys and girls. Plain hockey blades strongly riveted to adjustable toe shoes. Black shoes for men and boys, sizes 3 to 12; high top white shoes for women and girls, sizes 1 to 8.

7.95 ROLLER RINK SKATE AND SHOE OUTFITS

District Days' Price! Women's and girls' high top, white shoes firmly riveted to adjustable skates. Medium top for men and boys. Get yours now and save. Just 50 outfits. (The Hecht Co.'s MODERN Men's Sport Shop, Main Floor, New E Street Building.)

DISTRICT DAYS' PRICE! These balls when new were plenty of rounds.

50c and 75c values. They've been rewashed by the factory and ready for in dozen lots only.

50c and 75c If New

Rewashed Golf Balls

\$5.00 CORDUROY CASUAL JACKETS

DISTRICT DAYS' PRICE! Well tailored of a soft, cotton corduroy. Fine for campus, class room, driving and spectator sports, Tan or green in small, medium and large sizes. (The Hecht Co.'s MODERN Men's Sport Shop, Main Floor, New E Street Building.)

75 Regular \$3.00 Spalding Footballs

DISTRICT DAYS' PRICE! Tough split leather in a pebble grain that gives you a good grip. Rubber valve bladder for easy blowing up. Locked stitching and

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN Men's Sport Shop, Main Floor, New E Street Building.)



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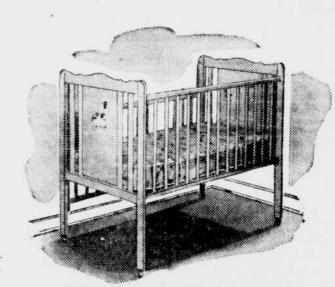
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SAVE IN ALL 83 DEPARTMENTS OF THE HECHT CO.

DISTRICT DAY SAVINGS IN INFANTS' FURNITURE



12.95 HEAVY PANELED CRIB

DISTRICT DAYS' PRICE 9.99

Il size baby cribs with wide decorated panels at each end. Sturdy it steel spring, smoothly working drop side and excellent casers. Wax birch finished hardwood.

ine innerspring crib mattress, wetproof covering ______8.99
(Infants' Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



22.50 PADDED, QUILTED CARRIAGE DISTRICT DAYS' PRICE 16.99

Roomy de luxe carriage with well padded and quilted body. Foot extension and foot well. Closed back . . , for baby's safety . . . and to prevent draughts. Choice of black or gray simulated

(Infants' Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

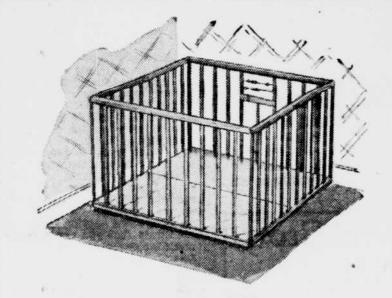


22.50 "GEM" YOUTH BED

DISTRICT DAYS' PRICE

Remove the half sides when the youngster "grows up"! Solid end panels, sturdy link steel spring. Beautiful maple or wax birch finished hardwood. For children 2 to 10 years of age.

Innerspring mattress to fit your bed _____12.99
(Infants' Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



4.95 BABY PLAY YARD

DISTRICT DAYS' PRICE

Keeps baby as snug as a bug in a rug! Slatted wood floor. Fine, safely constructed spindles. Folds compactly when not in use. Maple finished hardwood.

(Infants' Furniture, Pourth Ploor, The Heent Co.)







SPECIAL GROUP OF "ENGLANDER" INNER-ROLL MATTRESSES

All with highly tempered innercoil units All with inner-roll edges for greater stability

All well padded with layers of fine felt
All have ventilators and handles for easy turning

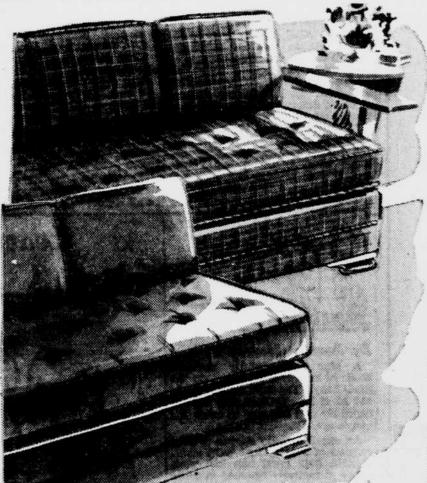
All are made in the famous Englander fashion
All covered in fine fabrics—standard sizes

We bought them months ago . . . all bearing the famous ENGLANDER trademark . . . and offer them to you at this absurdly low price! Bound in fine woven stripe, government standard ticking, or beautiful floral cotton damasks. Only a limited quantity . . . so do hurry!

(Mattresses, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

District Days' Price!

14.00



FOLDING COT WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS SPECIALLY PRICED FOR DISTRICT DAYS!

11.99

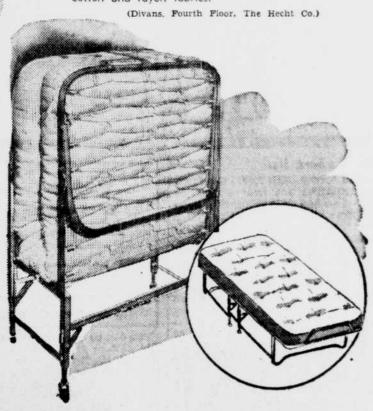
Here's the popular "Tom Thumb" guest room . . , that's solving overnight guest problems without a complaint! Sturdy angle-iron frame on free rolling casters with resilient link-steel spring. And the innerspring mattress is really comfortable! Folds compactly when not in use.

(Cots, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



District Days' Price!

Two styles from which to choose . . . maple arms with metal back or metal back without arms! Both open into large roomy double bed . . . or two twin beds! Constructed with a coil spring base supporting an innerspring mattress. Select your favorite in a choice of cotton or cotton and rayon fabrics.



The Hecht Co... The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

Enterprising Young Designers Are Making News in the Accessory Field

Huge, Dramatic Handbags Done by Virginia Blake **Attracting Interest**

Alice Mason Johnson Creates Realistic Jewelry Inspired By 'Every-Day' Articles

By Helen Vogt

If you're interested in the Horatio Alger type of thing, we can give It to you in a slightly modified, streamlined version. We can, for example, tell you the story of two smart women who have been designing fashion accessories for something less than a year, yet who have already become recognized by leading authorities throughout the country. Neither of the two had done this type of work before, although both had experience in the field of merchandising, buying and selling.

Now, you take Virginia Blake, for instance. Mrs. Blake used to have a buying office in New York where it soon became apparent to her that styling was going ahead at great rate on everything except one of the most important accessories, handbags. Why not, said Mrs. Blake to herself, do something about the situation? Why not design some smart bags such as the best dressed women seek and rarely find? Finding no reasonable answer why not, Mrs. Blake began designing, with the result that she now has one of the loveliest collections of purses it's been our pleasure to see.

These handbags, which she has placed in better stores over the country, are not by any means inexpensive. They cost a pretty penny, but they're worth it, combining as they do the best in fabrics such as doeskin and capeskin, the loveliest, richest colors and the most unusual shapes. Most of the bags are huge, *

pouchy affairs, many of them with Mrs. Johnson originally designed it drawstring fastenings. They may be plain or trimmed with a delightfully for Florist Irene Hayes who sports silly bunch of red leather strawber- orchids on it; but you and I could ries or an application of fur; they substitute almost any flower availand gloves, also designed by Mrs. able. Also in the collection are clips, Blake, to go with them. Their origi- earrings and necklaces, as well as nator believes that co-ordination is the pins-all of them strictly sua keyword in fashion—hence her attention to ensembling accessories. To our mind, however, the bags are the most outstanding. We'd call about jewelry, it's a good time to them dramatic and even venture to highlight a cleaner that we've say that they'd take the most unassuming little costume out of the This is a liquid which works like

commonplace class. The other clever careerist in this the bottle and "swish" it around little saga is Alice Mason Johnson for a few seconds, then wipe it with who has been stylist, teacher and a clean, dry cloth. If your rings business woman, and who is now or bracelets are in need of a parbusily designing costume jewelry ticularly good scrubbing use a small, guaranteed to take fashion-wise soft brush. Don't clean pearls in women by storm . . . Her costume the solution, but go right ahead pieces have a definite air of realism with everything else. Takes pracwhich is reflected in such items tically no time, needs no rinsing as a group of pins taken from the and makes life just a little less efleaves of American plants . . . fortless than ever. Best of all, you

You'll recognize all the old, familiar won't believe that the sparkling ones, such as the oak, maple and pieces of jewelry which emerge from other favorites cleverly worked out this new cleaner really are the old, in gold or silver tones. Also in- dull-looking things you put into it. cluded are South American butterfly | Makes 'em gleam like new. pins copied exactly from color photographs, so that all their spots are in the right places.

Mrs. Johnson gets inspiration from everywhere, a fact which is evident when you see tiny pins copied from pigeon feathers or very modern types inspired by, of all things, a cheese grater! She likes whimsy and does an amusing seal balancing a ball on his nose; a cow with long eyelashes and a coy expression. Most interesting, however, are her modern, functional pieces, just one of which gives that extra "oomph" to a severe dress or suit. Perhaps our favorite pin is the huge, tailored "bow" in gold color which has an arrangement for holding flowers . . .

Take a Tip From Deanna...



Looking very much the chic young matron, Miss Durbin, or Mrs. Vaughn Paul, we should say, adopts some of the season's smartest trends in her fall outfit. The simple, well-fitted black dress has dolman sleeves and a V neckline caught with an effective pin. Her hat is a black velvet calot with white ostrich plumes and starched black mesh veiling. Completing the outfit is a large suede bag and sable scarf-which might well be kolinsky if you're forced to mind the budget.

Unexpected Guests When unexpected callers drop

By Angelo Patri

Father and mother had generous

helpings of the stew and refused

second helpings, but Bob took the

second, the third and the fourth

butter with a gusto that brought a

remonstrance from his mother.

much food. Don't be so piggy."

"But I'm hungry."

into the bargain."

I have to eat, don't I?"

"Bob! You can't possibly need so

"Yes, I know it, and I had an

"You certainly do. But it's im-

apple after that, but I'm hungry just

the same. That's three hours ago.

food. You are eating too much. Far

too much. You don't mean to say

that you are going to eat a second

health and her resentment of his

By Dorothy Murray

A play and teething necklace made of hard rubber is ideal for the small baby. The solid colored beads can be easily sterilized, will last indefinitely and are sure to catch the

An excellent baby shower present consists of a terry knit bath sneet, a plain knit towel and two wash

cloths attractively wrapped in cello-

phane and tied with rayon satin

ribbon. The sets come in white with

pink, blue with white and pink with

Give "doggie" a hard rubber shoe

to play with, thus keeping him from destroying the family's shoes and at

the same time helping to sharpen

Utility kits for necessary toilet articles are designed especially for

the service man. They are made of

Money belts are another excellent

suggestion for the boys at camp.

Made of fine leather, they have a

pocket for small change and another

for bills, each with a zipper fasten-

jars for lotions. . . .

to tears in her anxiety about his objected again.

night when I had a battle with you've been one."

ate that night and I remember how be all right."

in for afternoon coffee or tea cut slices of white bread with a scalloped cookie cutter, spread with sugar-cinnamon mixture. Pop these spicy, sweet circles under the broiler for a few minutes until they are toasted to a rich,

Don't Be Rattled by

Incidentally, while we're talking

"magic" . . . All you do is dip

your costume or "good" jewelry in

Open Revers at Neckline Feature of Pattern



By Barbara Bell

The turned-back revers are easily accomplished and add so much to the dignified charm of this basic daytime frock. Pattern No. 1435-B has many good features to recommend it as the design for you to choose for your next fall frock. the button-down-the-front closing makes it an easy dress to get on and off, it eliminates the pulling on over the head, which ruins so many hair-dos! The top is cut with an ample bodice, gathered into a slim vouthful waistline which is marked simply with a selfmaterial belt. The skirt is cut with and put together and the fitting is er and have special compartments seven gores which permits that so simplified by the front opening to hold brushes of various sizes and smooth line through the hips and a that you'll find yourself making up good, spacious width at the hemline. this design again and again.

the coming season. Made up in a is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, pretty monotone or figured rayon or 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires silk crepe it can be a dress you'll 5 yards 39-inch material. wear with proud satisfaction to any Select all the patterns you need ing.... In the russet, green and gold tones of nature's palette. There's enough event of the season. It's practical for fall—from the new fashion By the way, roller skating time stamping material here for a lunch cloth and four napkins or a charming and becoming, too, for business and book-just out. Covers all sizes, has arrived again, so surprise your bedspread. it can be refreshed easily with a with wide range of smart designs. boy or girl with a pair and let them

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Adolescent Boys Hungry Old? If Son Consumes Amazing Amount Of Food He Probably Needs It

"I had five big slices of corned

beef. Father cut them and he be-

lieved a hungry boy should be fed.

about three-quarters of a head, a

everything from pickles to nuts in

I had eaten the platters bare I took

two slices of bread. They were no

thin slices, for the bread was home-

made, and so was the butter. I piled

on the butter and smoothed it with

my knife and then piled on the cat-

a sandwich and ate it before you

By Baroness Piantoni

helping, and when no more was Then I had eight big potatoes and

came in from school you ate a plate- plastered it on with my knife. I

ful of cookies-a whole plateful, could feel mother looking daggers at

enough to do the family for a week, me, but I never felt so hungry in all

and you had two glasses of milk my life and I ate right along. After

possible for you to need so much sup, emptying the pitcher. I made

could say scat.

By Josephine Lowman I wanted just that one slice more of bread and catsup that she wouldn't

Ruth St. Dennis says: "The younger I grow the more I realize that life can be as interesting at 60 as it is at 20. Age can't be reck- Hint for Dough oned in months and years, because big head, of cabbage. To that I had it is a question of vitality. Youth mustard pickles, the kind that has simply means being vitally alivealive to the world around us and the important part we should play them, and I about emptied the dish. Nobody else wanted any. I spread in it." "You can't be hungry. When you catsup on my meat, piled it high,

"I reached for more bread and at middle life. Foods that stimulate piece of pie on top of all you've mother said, 'Wait. You're going it are recommended. This means to have lemon pie.' I held my hand that lean meats and other proteins The meal ended with Bob in a and ate my portion of pie. 'There should stay on the diet unless there temper, vowing he would go some- is no more,' said mother to my plea is some organic or systematic trouelse so that he could get for a second piece, whereupon I ble which makes this inadvisable. enough to eat. His mother was close reached for the bread again and she The amount of food you consume should be cut down as your age in-"But father passed me the bread creases. Eat a variety of vegetables back-talk. "I'm sure no boy ever ate and sent for more catsup, and I and fruits, some lean meat, eggs, so much before," said she to father ate more of them both until I was milk, whole grain products, cheese when they were alone and in quiet. satisfied. That's why tonight I nuts; but eat smaller amounts. "I know one that did," said he. voted for that second piece of pie.

Why Grow

How long a woman of 50 stays

Youth is a question of vitality.

Usually the woman who is vital at middle age has eaten correctly in the past. However, if you have reached middle life all in one piece, regardless of bad habits in food. don't push your luck any further. Start now eating for vitality. Even though your habits were fine for 30, they may not be right for 50.

looking young and full of health will depend more than you imagine The glandular system slows down

Cut out rich, heavy food. "That was this boy's father. I ate You can't imagine how empty a Thus your diet will be high in the house out. I remember one hungry boy of 16 can be unless vitamin and mineral content. Vitamins in capsule form may be benemother just as Bob had with you tonight. I remember every thing I time. Just feed them and they'll is stimulating to the glandular system. Check this with your physician.

Leaves for Color

The vibrant colors of the autumn woods are chiefly responsible for

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Aid to Job Seeker Suggestions Given To Help You in

First Interview

By Patricia Lindsay September finds many a lass starting out to job hunt for the first time and it finds many another lass looking for a new and better job. Girls everywhere become competitors of each other and the winners are those who approach the

task with detailed planning. The first impression a girl makes during an interview with a personnel manager or any prospective employer usually determines her acceptance or rejection. Men and women who hire help for offices factories or homes are busy persons and their minutes are valuable They cannot see an applicant several times to give that applicant opportunity to display her sales appeal. The applicant must put herself over-as is the expressionduring the first and perhaps only

Therefore, if you are looking for job you must make a pleasing appearance at first sight. You must speak with initiative in your words to assure the person you are interviewing that you are a capable young lady. Your voice should be pleasing, your words well chosen and your pronunciation of those words cor-

While you are answering questions and other "dressy" occasions. about your ability you must sit without fidgeting or without any signs of nervousness. After all, there is nothing about which to be nervousyou are applying for a job and you think you can do that job if given a chance. If you are rejected it will be because the person who is hiring feels you are not quite capable enough for his job, but that does not mean you are not capable enough for other jobs.

While job hunting get plenty of rest-it is a tiresome task at best and you must not get tired.

Be meticulous about your person. Above all be clean and have your clothes nicely pressed.

Wear simple, tailored but attractive clothes. Your coiffure should be simple, your make-up most moderate and by no means red fingernails. Rose or pink or natural make the better impression. Do not chew gum.

Find out the name of the person who is to interview you and then address him by name.

If you are asked to come back another day be gracious about the inconvenience by saying: "By all means. I shall be here at 9, will

Demonstrate that you can manage yourself under any circumstances. Do not act timid, but by no means act too self-assured. Answer all questions honestly, without hesita-

tion, and in rich voice, Do not get "blue" if you are rethe next day with hope in your eyes! Getting a job is a gamekeeping it is another.

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Sales Appeal A Collegian's Wardrobe Should Be Adequate, Not Extravagant

Basic List Gives Some Idea Of Actual Necessities; Take Care of Clothes

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Here's a wardrobe we recommended a couple of weeks ago for a boy about to enter college. With variations for climate and local customs, it might serve as a good basic wardrobe for thousands of fellows in college, en school and senior high

One dark "business" suit of good quality, perhaps with extra trousers, Blue, gray or brown, according to personal taste and your own coloring. One two or three piece sport suit in a rugged fabric, plus a couple of pairs of harmonizing slacks.

Two sweaters, one with and one without sleeves. Three pairs of shoes, plain black calfskin, brown Scotch grain brogues, saddle oxfords or other sport shoes.

One dark overcoat, one topcoat, an inexpensive raincoat unless the opcoat is showerproof. One pair pigskin gloves Ten soft-collared shirts, half of them white. More if laundry is done

infrequently. Ten pairs of socks; patterned lisle or wool, except some plain black

dress socks. Ten neckties; to taste, but selected with your suits and shirts in mind.

One hat, preferably with brim that can be worn either up or snapped

for me.

ments to keep it up should cost

Q. I am to be toastmaster at a

banquet in the near future. The

girls will wear evening dresses, but

the boys will not wear tuxedos.

Please suggest the proper clothes

A. The toastmaster might be ex-

cused for "dressing up" a little

more than the other guests, but

you'd probably feel more comfort-

able if you were dressed as they

were. We'd therefore suggest your

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Now, some comments on this outfit. The sport suit and extra slacks, plus the sweaters, will be almost your campus uniform. The business suit will be worn for chapel, informal dances, week ends in town

The sports shoes and the brogues can be alternated for campus wear, with either the brogues or the black calfskins worn with the business suit, and the latter also serving for wear with the dinner jacket until you buy patent leathers.

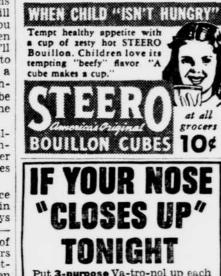
You can get by with one hat, although it would be nice to have a dark Homburg for wear with your dinner jacket. One coat with a removable lining might replace topcoat and overcoat. Another suit perhaps of covert or cheviot, would be nice if you could afford it. We'd recommend two dress shirtsone with collar attached, the other to be worn with detachable collar. But plenty of collegians get along with one "formal" shirt.

This wardrobe includes none of the local "fads" or clothes customs which almost every student will want to follow. For instance, you might end up with a half dozen sweaters instead of two. You'll probably have a novelty jacket to wear with your slacks instead of a coat, particularly in warmer weather. But those purchases should be postponed until you've been on the

Also, this wardrobe makes no allowances for warm-weather clothing, which might include a summe dinner jacket and various type of slacks and sport shirts. But we know from experience

and from talking to boys now in school that a fellow can always be well dressed with these clothesjected several times. Start out again provided he takes decent care of them. That means using hangers and shoe trees consistently and letting suits and shoes "rest" between wearings.

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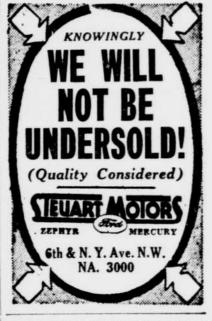
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Nature's Children

Blue Swallow-Tail (Papilio philenor)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. wise they are quiet and law-abiding Names for some of our fairy in their actions. creatures are sometimes misleading. The swallow-tail butterflies are especially beautiful but the blue swal- handsome rich madder-brown coslow-tails have a metallic sheen of tume, highly decorated with orange greenish-blue on their wings rather colored tubercles, with the last three than decidedly blue color. When you see this butterfly in the sunshine you are delighted with the sight of the apparent flowing of the color upon the velvety surface whenever the insect flies about. What actually happens is that the reflected light from the blue and black interwoven scales that clothe the membrane of the wings, on catching the light, gives back this play of colors. If you place the butterfly under a magnifying glass. the wings appear to be made of exquisite tapestry. There is a border of light spots on their upper side and on the under side they have bright orange markings that appear

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to be held fast by tiny stitches. pairs which were brown. Believe it or not, the males in this roomy skin once more, the catergroup have tiny sachet pockets lopillars try to see how many leaves cated on each hind wing. It is difthey can consume. Then the third ficult to find, as it is hidden in a moulting time rolls around and the fold of the wing's inner margin. madder-brown skins are enhanced But it carries a bit of fragrance with bright red tubercles. The that is unmistakable. fourth change shows a velvety

The blue swallow-tails are large butterflies having a wing expanse of 3 to 412 inches. These lovely insects are never found in large numbers in the northern part of the United States. But they prosper as far as Pittsburgh and from there southward and also on the Pacific Coast they are common.

The winter is passed in the chrysalid state. If the weather is genial in February in the North, the beau-tiful blue swallow-tails will emerge. But this unseasonal debut is fatal, for these creatures must have food.

When their natural supply of nectar is ready-when the Virginia snake-root and the Dutchman's pipe have this refreshment to serve, the blue swallow-tail mothers will be ready to anchor their eggs on the leaves of these plants. They are arranged very neatly together and are held fast by a glue manufac-Wed. Spec., 11:30 tured for the purpose. This is what A.M. 'til Midnite most likely turns them brown and

These eggs hatch during the latter part of July. The small creepers are clad in a pale mahoganybrown with a very high gloss. There are four rows of tubercles which gradually diminish in size toward the caudal end of the body. They are timid babies, seemingly determined to keep together at all costs. When taking their food they always arrange themselves in neat, tight rows and eat and rest with bodies touching.

At the age of three days, their birthday skin is too tight. On a dainty mat of fresh silk, the old garment is shed for a more roomy one, and when the old skin peels off and falls away, you are aston-ished to see a very different appearing caterpillar-clad in dull chocolate-brown, decidedly pronounce suggestion of horns. There is a slight dull yellow caste to them that relieves the monotony of the lusterless brown of the back. If disturbed, these wee fellows will turn their gas bombs free, other-

these horns reach a length of 1/2-The owners used them for testing, like a blind person with a cane, and by now the caterpillar is 3 inches long and ready to pupate—by late August, sturdy chrysalides will be anchored to a twig in the usual

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