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# JUDGE FINDS BRIDGES A RED, ASKS OUSTER

# Heavily Laden R. A. F. Bombers Skim Alps to Smash at Italian Cities

# **Oden Tells Jury** He Didn't Mean To Shoot Girl

'It Seemed Like Gun Just Went Off,' Says Accused Slayer

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) Guy Oden took the witness stand this afternoon in District Court, where he is on trial for his life on a charge of murdering his 15-year-old sweetheart, and told the jury he "didn't mean to shoot" Ellen Cannon. The government completed its case early this afternoon, and Oden was the first witness as the defense began.

The 19-year-old youth, whose voice was hardly audible, said: "It seemed like the gun just went off. I didn't mean to shoot anybody. I ran because I was scared by the shooting. I didn't know I had shot anybody.

When Oden had completed his testimony, Justice Jesse C. Adkins ordered the trial recessed until tomorrow morning. It was indicated that no further witnesses would be called and that the case would go to the jury upon completion of closing statements by defense and

During an hour on the witness stand, the youth kept his eyes fixed on the floor and had to be reminded time and again to speak loud enough for the jury to hear him. He said under questioning by his attorney, Milton I. Lewis, and under crossexamination by Bernard Margolius. prosecutor, that he "didn't rememabout statements which he made to police after the girl had died.

Carried Gun Several Days. He said he had been carrying the .25-caliber automatic pistol with which his sweetheart was slain for several days and denied that he had gone home to get the gun with the idea of shooting her.

He told the jury that he had lived as man and wife with his sweetheart for some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Helen Yates, during the last Christmas holidays. He claimed that he and the girl considered themselves married.

"Did she ever call you her husband?" he was asked. "Yes, sir."

The youth admitted that he knew that they had not actually gone through a marriage ceremony. "I told her we should get married, but she didn't want to," he

He said that her family opposed the marriage. However, he said that his friends believed them to be married.

Denies Premeditation.

He testified that the shooting was en action which had occurred on spur of the moment and dehied that it was premeditated. Under cross-examination, Oden said he was unable to remember many of the passages from the statement he made to police following the shooting. The statement had been read to the jury earlier.

"I might have said anything at that time," he repeated several times Questioned by Mr. Margolius on the circumstances of the shooting,

"I just pulled the gun out to scare them more or less. "Did you say anything to her?"

asked the prosecutor. 'No, sir, I didn't say anything. I didn't intend to shoot her. I didn't know I shot her until about four

As the government closed its case, Mr. Margolius read to the jury a statement made to police by Oden following the Cannon girl's death The youth said in it that he hadn't intended to kill the girl when he went to see her at her sister's home at 114 O street S.W., and had carried an automatic pistol with down within 48 hours. him only to be "smart and scare

Knew Her 11 Months.

"I have known Ellen Cannon for about 11 months, he said in the "We got along all right at first. Then I lived at her home for a while. Before that I had stayed with Ellen for two weeks at

"Something happened or other and her mother got sore at me and my mother didn't want me to go with Ellen. I loved her so I went with her anyway. Then different things happened-

The youth stated that the girl was an expectant mother and that he

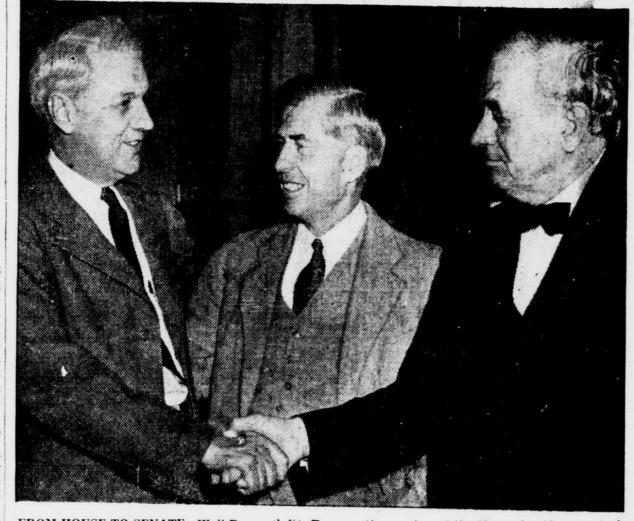
(See ODEN, Page 2-X.)

## Markets at a Glance By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (A) .-Stocks uneven; price changes narrow. Bonds mixed; lower priced issues in demand. Foreign exchange narrow; Argentine

free peso off slightly. Cotton higher: Wall Street and mill buying. Sugar firm; raw demand for world futures. Metals steady; steel operations slightly higher. Wool tops improved; trade and local buying.

CHICAGO. - Wheat higher: some mill buying. Corn about



FROM HOUSE TO SENATE-Wall Doxey (left), Democratic member of the House for 16 years, took a seat in the Senate today, successor of the late Pat Harrison. Congratulating Senator Doxey are Vice President Wallace and Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, who escorted the newcomer to the well of the chamber for the oath.

# Late News Bulletins

6% Profits Curb Plan to Be Delayed

Secretary Morgenthau announced late today his plan to limit corporation profits to 6 per cent of invested capital would not be sent to Congress until next year and would not apply to 1941 busiess. He told a press conference that drafting was not completed, that department experts had advised him that it would take several months and added: "It will be after the first of January before we can get ready, and then it will apply on 1942 business, if enacted."

# Windsors Reach Alberta Ranch

PEKISKO, Alberta (A).-The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived at the Duke's 3,000-acre ranch in the Alberta foothills shortly after noon today.

# Stalin's Adviser May Visit Wavell

NEW YORK (P).-The B. B. C. reported today that Marshal Boris M. Shaposhnikov, military adviser to Joseph Stalin and Deputy Commissar of Defense, had arrived at the Russian general headquarters in the Ukraine and might go to see Gen Sir Archibald Wavell, commander of British

# British Output of Armored Vehicles Sets Mark

LONDON (A).-The Supply Ministry announced today that more tanks were manufactured in British plants in July. August and September than during all of 1940, and said last week's output of every type of armored vehicle used by the British Army was an all-time record. The week's armored car output exceeded that for all of August, the ministry said.

# Conferences Seek to Stave Off Hotel Strike

A strike threat by about 3,000 workers in 15 leading Washington hotels hung over the city late today as final figures on a strike vote by the workers were being tabulated, and two different conferences were under way-one by legal counsel representing both unions and management with Labor Department conciliators, and the other a session of the Hotel Association of Washington, at the Mayflower Hotel.

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

# **Defense Chemical Plant Faces** Closure If Pickets Continue

A picket line which prevented work- operated by the Atlas Powder Co. ers from entering the Monsanto of Wilmington, Del., is a military Chemical Co. plant here today The entire plant area covers apbrought a warning that the plant, proximately 18,000 acres. which is turning out vital defense chemicals might be forced to shut

About 25 pickets posted at the main gate turned back 200 members of the A. F. L. Chemical Workers' By the Associated Press. Union who were unable to produce paid-up dues cards.

might be necessary to close the plant | Coast Guard. The ship was forif the picket line were continued. This is the second time in five

place, he stated, although "a clause in the union contract prohibits the union from preventing employes from entering the plant.

The plant has about 900 employes and is making sulphuric acid for the new TNT plant at Weldon Spring. Mo., which began production today, and other chemicals important to

WELDON SPRING, Mo., Sept. 29 (AP).—Without any formal opening ceremony, manufacture of TNT for aerial bombs, torpedoes and artillery shells began today at the \$35,000,000 Weldon Spring Ordnance Works, 30

miles northwest of St. Louis. Initial operations, witnessed by only a few skilled workmen and Army officials attired in protective clothing, set in motion the first six TNT lines which comprise unit 1 for operation are two DNT lines.

be completed in six or eight months. EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 29.- The volume output of the plant,

# 13 of Crew of 32 Saved From Ship Lost in Gale

The rescue of 13 of the 32 crew members of the motorship Ethel

merly the Libby Maine. The men were saved by naval craft weeks such picketing has taken and are now aboard a Coast Guard

cutter, the Navy said. One of the rescued, identified as J. M. McCormac of Miami, Tex., died aboard ship after the rescue.

The Navy said its report listed these men as known to have been lost from rafts: Smith, first name not known; Er-

first engineer; radio operator, name Lost when the bridge was carried away, the report said, were: Capt.

Bierd and Chief Mate Harry Christianson. Chief Engineer H. Little was reported lost when the sea smashed a lifeboat.

# Ensign Roosevelt Reports

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 29 (AP).of the huge plant. Also about ready Ensign John A. Roosevelt, U. S. N. were delivered to my office. My R. reported for duty at 11th Naval secretary refused to take any of the Construction of the second unit, District headquarters today, re- sacks. All he wanted was the 500 steady; trade volume light. Cattle, most steers weak to 25 lower;
yearlings steady. Hogs steady to
10 lower; top, \$11.45.

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# Fish Says 2 Papers Seek to 'Smear' Him In Mail Incident

Tells House They Tried To Make It Appear He Ordered Sacks Removed

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, defending himself in the House today against published charges that he removed "evidence" from the files of Prescott Dennett, executive officer of the Make Europe rently under investigation by a ment. District grand jury, threw the cham- Frank L. Hill, Air Associates gen-

Mr Fish named the Washington PM as the offending publications. He blamed the Post for allegedly Mr. Reuper. making it appear that he had personally ordered the removal of 20

Sees Effort to "Smear" Him. Mr. Fish charged PM with printing a story to the effect that he had mailed out to the Fight for Freedom Committee anti-Semitic propaganda

under his congressional frank. Mr. Fish told the House that some one, to "smear him," had stolen one man army officer. of his congressional envelopes and mailed out the material.

The New York Representative pointed out that he had made probably more speeches against religious who has pleaded guilty, and Mr. intolerance during his 21 years of Reuper. They said they found them public life than any one.

During the discussion Representaton, waving a page from Sunday's own admission had committed "burglary" in having one of its men seize eight of the mail sacks found outside a storeroom in the House Three Are Found Dead Office Building, tear them open and

photograph the contents. Coffee Charges "Burglaries." "What protection have we from such burglaries?" asked Mr. Coffee. 'I would like to know where the found today amid the wreckage of ing and the captain of police were missing for 12 hours. when this reporter violated by invading the members' storage space and breaking open United States

not know, but he had nothing to pleton, Highland, Tex., and Pvt. William G. Krummrich, plant Skakel, which sank in a Caribbean do with the eight mail sacks which James D. Smith, Midlothian, Tex. manager, said it would cause serious hurricane last Tuesday, was re- had been reported missing until delay in production, and added it ported to the Navy today by the they were located Saturday outside the storeroom assigned to him on Field, Tex., at 7 p.m. yesterday for the sixth floor of the House Office Building. Mr. Fish added that the sacks had never been in his custody; that the storeroom assigned him had always been locked and he had never used it or even opened

> the door. Representative Fish explained that on September 18, while he was away from the city on a speaking tour, Mr. Dennett telephoned his secretary and said he had 500 copies nest Ferrars, oiler; Roy Flannigan, of a speech which Mr. Fish had made in the House. The secretary, Mr. Fish said, replied that they could use the speeches. Mr. Dennett offered to send them over to Mr. Fish's office, the New York Representative went on, but was told that the speeches could not be refranked and the secretary would have a postal truck call for them

> > Says Aide Refused Mail. "The next thing they knew," Mr Fish added, "about 20 sacks of mail

# Spy Trial Told Of Checking on Ships to Britain

**Defendant Quoted as** Saying He Came From Reich for Purpose

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- A statement quoting Axel Wheeler-Hill as saying he came here from Germany last year to obtain information about the shipment of cargoes to Great Britain was read in Brooklyn Federal Court today at the trial of Wheeler-Hill and 15 others on charges of espionage conspiracy.

The statement, which F. B. I. Agent D. T. Johnson said he took on Wheeler-Hill's arrest last June, quoted the defendant as saying that through his brother, Kurt, a German Foreign Office employe, he received training in radio and codes and was sent here in 1940 "for the purpose of securing information about British and armed neutral vessels carrying cargoes to Britain."

The statement said the defendant, brother of James Wheeler-Hill, secretary of the German-American Bund, broadcast the departure of at least one British ship over a secret

Walter Nipkin, a tool engineer at Air Associates, Inc., Bendix, N. J., testified that he was approached by a German-born machinist, Karl Reuper, a defendant, for blueprints and drawings of various aviation equipment manufactured in his

"Played Ball" With Spies.

He said he went on the following day, January 5, 1941, to the F. B. I. under their instructions, and "played ball" with the spies.

"Whenever Reuper requested specific prints, I notified the F. B. I." Mr. Nipkin said. "They got in touch with my superiors. They told me to

He made microphotographs of several drawings, he said. But the German Geste po complained that the films were too indistinct to be of any use. The Gestapo advised him Pay War Debts Committee, cur- to get better photographic equip-

ber into an uproar when he accused eral manager, identified several certain newspapers of campaigning prints "given to Mr. Nipken by myself" under F. B. I. instructions. George W. Burns, an official of Post and the New York newspaper the Irving Trust Co., identified a \$554 Swiss bank draft indorsed by

Richard F. Freundt, an employe of the Brassert Co makers of blast sacks of mail from Mr. Dennett's of- furnaces, said that in 1938 he was fice. "At the time," Mr. Fish ex- asked in Berlin by Gustav Wilhelm fice, do not even know where it is to leave the Brassert Co. for a job and have no connection with his or- in the Hermann Goering Steel

Suspect Wore Nazi Uniform. "I told him, no," said Mr. Freundt.

It meant that I would have to denounce my American citizenship." He said he sometimes saw Mr. Koerscher in the uniform of a Ger-

fied they followed Axel Wheelerhill and Paul Scholz, defendants on trial; Mr. Kaerscher and Felix Jahnke surveying waterfronts and cargoes and intercepted mail from them. tive Coffee, Democrat, of Washing- One testified that Mr. Jahnke and Mr. Scholz attended an America Post, declared that the paper by its First rally April 23, at which Charles A. Lindbergh spoke.

# In Missing Army Plane

LAWTON, Okla., Sept. 29.-The bodies of three Army flyers were

Col. Ira A. Koenig, commanding Air Corps troops at Fort Sill, previously had identified the missing men

The plane, belonging to the 15th Observation Squadron, left Hensley Fort Sill, its base.

# Nazi Girl Becomes Bride and Widow In One Ceremony

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—A German girl became a widow today without ever having been a wife when she formally wedded a dead man.

The girl had been the flancee of Sergt. Otto Ernst Maiwald, a German soldier in Africa. Last June Sergt, Maiwald performed the so-called long-distance marriage service before the commander of his unit. By the time the marriage

papers reached the girl in her nome town of Ebersdorf, he had been killed in action. Nevertheless, she went before a registrar and signed the marriage papers Sergt. Maiwald had sign

# Louis and Nova Weigh for Fight, Raiders Clear Differing by a Quarter Pound



Champion Joe Louis stands on the scales for his weigh-in for his title bout in New York tonight with Lou Nova (right), California heavyweight.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- Only a each other. quarter-pound separated Champion Grounds tonight. Louis tipped the nervous. scales at 20214 and Nova at 20212.

Sunshine through a slight haze, and moderate temperature this morning gave promise of favorable weather tonight. The forecast was partly cloudy and cooler. More than 1,000 persons gathered

at Madison Square Garden for the weighing-in ceremonies. Extra po-About a dozen F. B. I. men testi- lice had to be summoned to keep

# Lifting Speed Limit In Parks Criticized By Inspector Miller

Said to Encourage Drivers To Continue at Same Pace **Over District Streets** 

The removal of all speed limits manager of the House Office Build- an observation plane which had been on a number of major park roads has handicapped the Metropolitan Police Department in its efforts to ident Roosevelt for temporary proreduce the speeding hazards on Dis- motion to major general or brigas: Second Lt. R. A. McNabb, Sweet- trict streets, Inspector Arthur E. Mr. Fish said he was sure he did water, Tenn., pilot; Capt. O. C. Ap- Miller, chief of the Police Traffic Division, declared today.

Addressing a luncheon meeting of the Board of Trade's Traffic Committee, Inspector Miller criticized this policy as encouraging motorists to disregard, knowingly or unknowingly, speed limits on city streets. He added that something should be done to remedy the situation.

Pointing out that probably half of the District's traffic fatalities are caused by excessive speed, Inspector Miller said. "We can't depend on a motorist's judgement to reduce his speed when he leaves a park road." "They go 40 or 45 miles an hour

while they're in the park, and when they pass the park boundaries they keep right on at that speed as long as they feel they can get away with it. It's only nautral. Sometimes they don't know when they leave Traffic Director William A. Van

Duzer, also a guest speaker at the meeting, said signs are to be erected at all park exits notifying motorists of the speed limit on the streets they are entering.

The fighters had nothing to say to

Dr. William C. Walker, commission Joe Louis and Challenger Lou Nova physician, who examined the men, plained, "I was out of the city. I Kaerscher, a fellow worker and a when they weighed in today for their said both were in perfect condition. have never been to Mr. Dennett's ofdefendant who has pleaded guilty. 15-round title fight at the Polo Nova, he said, seemed to be a "little

Louis' pulse count, at rest, was 68. and, on exercise, 76. The count on Nova's pulse was 70 and 79, respec-

Julian Black, Jack Blackburn and Manny Seaman will work in Louis'

len, Trainer Ray Ancel and Bobby

(Earlier Story in Sports Section.)

# **Roosevelt Promotes** 19 Outstanding **Army Officers**

3 Made Major Generals And 16 Colonels Are Advanced

Nineteen Army officers whom the War Department termed "outstanding" were nominated today by Presadier general.

The advancements were made, officials said, in accord with the Army's revised policy of promoting officers of demonstrated ability. Three were nominated to be major generals. They were:

Brig. Gen. Ernest J. Dawley, commander of 40th Infantry Division. Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. His home is Antigo, Wis. Brig. Gen. William H. Simpson commanding the Camp Wolters, Tex.,

ter. Home Aledo Tex Brig Gen. Francis B. Wilby, commanding 1st Corps Area, Boston, He is a native of Michigan. 16 Colonels Advanced.

Infantry replacement training cen-

The 16 selected for promotion from colonel to brigadier general were: Raymond A. Wheeler, engineers, acting assistant chief of staff. War Department. Home, Burlington,

Armored Division, Pine Camp, N. Y. Home, Washington. James L. Bradley, infantry, head-

William Grimes, cavalry, 4th

quarters, 4th Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Home, Washing-Maxon S. Lough, infantry, office

chief of infantry. Home, Fargo, N. Hawthorne Park

# Mont Blanc by Only 400 Feet

THREE CENTS.

All-Out Offensive May Be Move to Put Italy Out of War

BULLETIN. ROME (A) .- The government today ordered suspen-

sion of all trade in textiles and clothing, as a preliminary, it was understood, to rationing. A communique said the Italian public had been buying more than was normal and necessary, and that to avoid hoarding the Guilds Ministry has decided to block all sales of textiles, clothes and underwear, so as later to order their

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

LONDON, Sept. 29.-The R. A. F. has opened an all-out offensive against Italy, slashing at her northern industrial and military centers with the heaviest possible bomb loads from bases in Britain and insular cities from Britain's Mediterranean bases-an assault which informed quarters said might be the start of a "bomb Italy out of the war" campaign. Four-motored Stirlings which carry the heaviest cargoes of explosives of any aircraft now in R. A. F. operation, skimmed the Alps with a swarm of min-motored Wellingtons last night to smash at the Northern cities of Genoa, Turin and other points. Raging fires were re-

ported left at Genoa. The raiders skirted a "terrific" electric storm over the Alps, clearing Mont Blanc by only about 400 feet, according to the returning

Timed with this thrust were week end attacks by the R. A. F. of the Near East at four cities in Sicily, the Island of Rhodes and the African coast-this according to the Italians' own acknowledgement. The trans-Alp assault was listed by the British as their 220th raid of the war on

The Genoa attackers were quoted by the Air Ministry news service as telling how they attacked the Italian port and naval base from altitudes

as low as 2,000 and 3,000 feet. The R. A. F. also raided Frankfort and other targets in Western Germany, the Air Ministry announced.

# John B. Foster, Baseball Writer 50 Years, Dies Here

John B. Foster. 78, editor of the Spalding Baseball Guide for more corner tonight, while Nova's ring than 30 years and former manager crew will include Manager Ray Car- of the New York Giants, died today at the home of his niece, Mrs. Rex H. Rhoades, 3228 Cleveland avenue N.W. He had been living here seven

Mr. Foster, a native of Norwalk, Ohio, was a baseball writer for more than half a century. He began newspaper work in 1885 on the Cleveland Press and later worked for the Cleveland Leader. In about 1890 he moved from Ohio to New York City, where he worked on the New York Journal, the New York Sun and the Consolidated Press Association.

He was sports editor of the Telegram for many years and in 1914 was named secretary and business manager of the Giants. It was after leaving the Giants that he was connected with the Sun, where he worked until 1932.

Besides Mrs. Rhoades, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. W. O. Taylor of the Cleveland avenue address. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning in New York, followed by burial in Foxborough Mass., where his wife is buried.

# Late Races

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

Rockingham Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1, miles. Country Lass (Bate) 6.20 3.40 2.60 Somali (Dattilo) 5.00 3.40 4.00 Hasty Wire (Packer) 4.00 Time. 1:48. Also ran—Jim Blazes. Close Kin. Gigl. Supreme Flag. Tornado and Erin's Sun.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$800; claimins:
4-year-olds and up: 1.½ miles.
Winter Sea (Hettinger) 5.00 3.20 2.60
Sicklebill (McMullen) 11.40 6.0;
Pradis (Connolly) 5.00
Time, 1:49.
Also ran—Stalagmite. Geneva Cross.
Bonnie Vixon, Mannerly, Cave Hill and Prunay.

**Belmont Park** 

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$2,000: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile.
The Rhymer (McCreary) 8.20 4.70 3.30
Llanero (Skelly) 6.10 4.10
Vintage Port (Hildebrandt) 4.10
Time. 1:364s.
Also ran—Son of War. Unerring. Deimos,
Belay and Straight Lead.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, discussed the traffic problem and suggested methods by

(See SPEED LIMIT, Page 2-X.)

Dak.

Robert H. Van Volkenburgh, Coast Artillery Corps, headquarters, 4th Army, Presidio of San Francisco, (See PROMOTIONS, Page 2-X.)

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1.100: claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards. He Man (Brooks) 11.20 5.20 2.80 Impenetrable (Wielander) 7.80 3.60 William Palmer (MacAnlrew) 2.40 Milliam Palmer (MacAnlrew) 2.40 Mil

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

Most people in Washington have The Star delivered to their homes every weekday evening and Sunday morning

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CAN'T WE START SOMETHING TO DIVERT HIS

ATTENTION?

# R. A. F. Blasts Italian Cities; Eccles Suggests Rome Claims 3 Cruisers Sunk; Labor Agency to Nazis Execute Six in Bohemia Aid Pay Fixing

# 3 Merchant Vessels In Convoy Also Are **Declared Sent Down**

ROME. Sept. 29.-In a sudden burst of violent air and sea fighting, Italian torpedo planes have sunk three British cruisers and at least three merchantmen in a ranean convoy, and the British have answered with an all-out bombing offensive against Italy, the high command reported

Wave after wave of Italian planes pounced on the British convoy sailing eastward from Gibraltar Saturday, keeping up the attack on it despite flerce sky fighting in which British planes were shot flaming into the sea and eight Italian planes were lost, the high command said. The British, it said, raided four cities of the Italian mainland, four in Sicily, and blasted at the island of Rhodes and the North African coast last night, one of the most intensive air raid incursions the Italians have experienced.

## Score for Battle Given.

A special communique gave this score for the battle which, it said, churned the waters of the mid-Mediterranean from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday with Italian torpedo planes striking repeatedly at the aircraft carrier, battleship, cruisers and at least 10 destroyers guarding the British convoy:

Sunk: Two heavy cruisers, one light cruiser and three merchant-

Possibly sunk: One merchantman. "large undetermined unit." six smaller units and a destroyer.

## Battleship Named as Nelson.

as the 33,950-ton Nelson, one of Britain's newest and biggest capital ships up to the start of the war.

(An Admiralty communique in London earlier said a British Mediterranean convoy which was attacked by Italian planes had reached its destination with only one merchant ship lost and one destroyer damaged. The Admiralty had no comment to make

(The merchant ship was damaged too badly to continue and was sunk by the British themselves, the Admiralty said, and the destroyer's damage was not sufficient to impair its fighting

Two of the merchantmen were torpedoed by light Italian war ves- and bloody losses. sels, the communique said, one in the narrow pass between Sicily and the African north coast, and the two sunk by air-launched torpedoes viet Union in the war on Germany tween Sardinia and Tunisia and to have aggregated 23,000 tons

In the furious air battles, the special communique acknowledged,

# Eleven Killed in R. A. F. Raids.

The raids on Italy and Sicily 11 persons and injured 33. while 12 casualties were caused at Rhodes, where bombs fell on a hospital and civilian residences, a communique declared

In addition, 10 persons were reported injured by splinters from Italian anti-aircraft shells on the mainland and two others were killed in traffic accidents-apparently the railroads and highways in the Criresult of blackouts.

The Italians said one British raider was shot down over Italy and little, if any, progress against the four over North Africa, while two others were reported destroyed over the central Mediterranean by Ital-

The Fascist air force, meanwhile, (See RAIDS, Page A-12.)

# Seven Die as Train Wrecks Stalled Car

By the Associated Press. HOOKER, Okla., Sept. Seven persons were killed today as their motor car stalled in front of a Rock Island freight train on a main street crossing.

Curstis Busby, State highway patrolman, said he believed mist obscured the vision of the driver. The highway patrol identified the dead as Floyd Fidler, 24, and Wayne Light, 25, Rolla, Kans.; Freida Henrix. 24, and Carol Grinsley, 23, Liberal. Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Athol Kline of this place and Florence Cagle, 54. Pauls Valley, Okla.

# 'Neutrality Act' Is Forum Topic

Senator Connally of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committe, will discuss proposals for repeal or drastic amendment of the Neutrality Act in the National Radio Forum tonight. Both President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull have strongly urged the need of repeal or amendment of this legislation to strengthen our foreign policy in the present

# Nazis Categorically Deny Any Attempts At Peace Feelers

BERLIN, Sept. 29.-A categoric denial of any attempts anywhere at peace feelers or peace negotiations by Germany was issued today by authorized sources in response to rumors that Germany was contacting the French or Turkish governments in that respect. The rumors were branded as

'fairy tales," especially at a time when Germany is on "an unexampled march to victory." There can be no peace with Bolshevism, it was officially reiterated.

"Bolshevism will be stamped out as surely as 'amen' follows at the end of a prayer in church." these sources said.

# **Germans Reported Driving Farther** East in Ukraine

## Destruction of Three Soviet Divisions Claimed by Berlin

German armies on the Southern Russian front were reported knocking at the gates of the Donets River industrial district today in the wake of an official German announcement of the destruction of three Damaged: A battleship, another northeast of Dnieperopetrovsk in

the Ukraine The Russians, however, claimed success on the southern fighting in an unspecified sector.

and men and quantities of war ma- two generals were denied. terial, including 47 pieces of artillery. The action was said to be still going

The German high command announced that strong formations of the German air force attacked railways in the Donets Basin and in the Moscow area with good results. The German communique in Berlin announcing victory northeast of Dnieperopetrovsk said 13.000 Red prisoners were in hand, according to incomplete reports. The Russians were said to have been caught in a swampy district and suffered heavy

The three-power conference which is to formulate a program for United other off the Algerian coast. The States and British aid to the Sowere said to have gone down be- opened today in Moscow with Russian Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov presiding.

The full American and British delegations, headed by W. Averell the colonel commanding the Ital- Harriman and Lord Beaverbrook, ian operation and three squadron were present. The chiefs of the commanders "must be considered as missions had conferred with Joseph having fallen at the head of their Stalin more than three hours at

the Kremlin last night. The Soviet press displayed communiques announcing arrival of the full missions and Stalin's reception and gave prominent place to photographs of Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs Andrei J. Vishinsky and Constantin Oumansky, Ambassador to the United States, welcoming the delegations at an airport.

Air Attacks in Crimea. Heavy attacks are being made on mea by the German air force but the Germans appear to be making

It was reported fierce fighting was in progress in that area, but Russians were reported expressing confidence they would be able to hold

sources in London said.

The German communique, issued from the headquarters of Adolf Hitler, said the German bombers scored hits on a Soviet cruiser around Kronstadt, the Soviet naval base guarding

Leningrad's sea proaches. installations in Leningrad and with the Premier by telephone last Moscow" last night, the commu-

nique added Heavy Fighting in North. Heavy fighting also was reported by the Russians on the northern the farflung front throughout the night, where the Red Army was said to be more than (See WAR, Page A-12.)

# Rising Underground **Revolt Straining** German Police

A rising tide of underground revolt-sabotage, strikes and the rattle of terrorist gunfire in the dark-placed an ever-increasing strain today on the vast police army with which warring Germany held in check Europe's conquered millions.

From France, Belgium, the Neth-

erlands. Norway and dismembered

Czecho-Slovakia and Yugoslavia reports rolled in steadily of men striking back at their Nazi masters despite reprisal executions, mass arrests and states of civil siege. Six districts of the Nazi protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia were under the tight guard of a state of civil emergency clamped on to halt actions hostile to the Reich. Within 24 hours after taking over the post of Reich's protector of Bohemia and Moravia, Reinhard Heydrich, German secret police leader, arrested Gen. Alois Elias, Czech Premier, on charges of pre-

Drastic Measures Applied.

meditating high treason.

Measures Heydrich applied to stamp out trouble were reported to include summary executions, heavy prison sentences, confiscation of property, closing of public gathering places and an early curfew.

Six persons have been executed in Bohemia-Moravia, it was disclosed authoritatively in Berlin. The Czech government in exile said in London that Gen. Josef Bily, former military commander of Bohemia, and Gen Hugo Vojti, deputy commander of Soviet divisions (about 45,000 men) the 7th Army Corps at Bratislava, Slovakia, were among those exe-

Authoritative Berlin sources said front in the routing of two Ru- the six persons executed had been The radio identified the battleship manian infantry brigades in fierce tried by courts of the protectorate and found guilty of acts of terrorism The Russians claimed to have and resistance to the Reich. They killed 2,500 in that fighting and to were described as "presumably laborhave captured 300 Rumanian officers | ers" and reports that they included ber of arrests in the protectorate was said to be "very low-far under 100.

Two more men were disclosed to have been put to death last Saturday in Paris where terrorism has persisted despite firing squad executions of a total of 37 persons. The German military commander announced that the two, Eugene Devigne and Mohammed Moali, were found in possession of forbidden weapons.

Dutch Beacons Guide R. A. F. Aneta. Free Dutch news agency. reported Netherlands citizens were providing beacons to guide raiding British bombers despite tightening German police measures. Aneta said arrests had increased, but smuggling and illicit trading in food persisted. along with acts of sabotage and anti-Nazi demonstrations.

Aneta said the Dutch Nazi Leader Anton A. Mussert, admitted recently in a public address that he felt "despair" at his failure to gain support

Norway also was under close German watch. More than 1,000 persons were reported arrested there since the start of the state of civil siege decreed September 10 to halt the spread of strikes and sabotage. In many of the towns affected the state of siege later was relaxed, but production and Norwegian activities remained under close attention. Italy, bearing with the Reich the task of keeping Axis order in Southeastern Europe, had its troubles in

the Croat state carved out of Yugo-Attack on Premier Reported.

The full extent of the measures the new German protector was taking in Bohemia and Moravia still undisclosed as conflicting accounts seeped through from Germany and Czech sources in London.

The Czech report that Gen. Voiti. army commander at Bratislava, had been put to death followed a British broadcast which said an attempt had been made to assassinate Bela Tuka, Slovak Premier.

A spokesman at the Slovak Legation in Berlin, however, termed the report of the assassination attempt a "childish lie" and said the lega-Bombers also attacked "military tion had been in communication

> night The tight curb of a state of civil emergency and the arrest of Gen. Elias have been interpreted by hte Czech press as Germany's last warning to the Czech people. Dienst aus Deutschland declared in Berlin. Heydrich relieved 68-year-old

(See CZECHS, Page A-4.)

# Mrs. Roosevelt Late for New Job, And Grew in Long Talk **But Arrives Before La Guardia**

well ahead of her new boss, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, chief of the Office of Civilian Defense.

of the Dupont Circle Apartments, ousted. which has been converted to Government use. The moving vans brief case, answered the telephone were "shooed" away in expectation and decided to move the furniture. of the White House car and other porters were put to work with dust

Several of the elevators had been Mrs. Roosevelt this morning joined reserved for moving out furniture, the Nation's army of defense workers. but Mrs. Roosevelt, late for work, Walking from the White House, rode with the freight to the ninth she was 10 minutes late for work, but floor, instead of waiting for a passenger elevator.

Newsreel men were waiting for her in her office, but when she dis-Minutes before her expected ar- covered the New York Mayor had rival at 9 a.m. porters still were busy not arrived, she decided she could removing sofas, mattresses, chairs cram some work into the waiting and pillows, property of tenants, out minutes and the newsreel men were

She zipped open a businesslike There wasn't much furniture to

# Urges Nation-Wide Schedule for Duration Of Emergency

culable hardship" on legitimate business and disrupt defense pro-

tion, suggested today that a centralized labor organization be created to work out with the Government a Nation-wide schedule of "prevailing wages" for the duration Roosevelt Puts Off The chairman of the Federal Re-

the House Banking Committee in response to a request by Chairman Steagall for a specific plan for controlling wages. Mr. Eccles had told the commit-

be realistic about controlling inflation if it permitted wages and salaries to rise indiscriminately. He testified in favor of the administration's price control bill. Urges Greater Centralization.

Asserting that one of the difficulties in dealing with the labor problem was the great decentralization of its own organization, Mr. Eccles said, "I'm wondering if, in the interest of labor, a greater centralization of labor organizations could be accomplished so that the Government could work out with that agency a schedule of prevailing wages which would be a base until there was justification for a change.

"Today there is no yardstick, no The situation is more or less chaotic

would like to see defeated. Main Factors in Prices.

of the price measure, Mr. Eccles said

Mr. Eccles also told the committee of national peril" was "intolerable." for defense and civilian needs.

erable" category. Would Dampen Civilian Demand. Next to procuring maximum production, he said, the most important economic aim of public policy demand for goods which cannot be produced in sufficient quantities. "We cannot leave this to chance or voluntary action on the part of the buying public," he said. "The situation take care of itself would

proportions and demoralizing effects "The situation can only be dealt with effectively by a co-ordinated and comprehensive series of Government measures of which the

future contingencies. Mr. Eccles told the committee he was "fully in accord" with the taxation policy outlined by Secretary of (See ECCLES, Page A-4.)

Foreign Minister Admiral Teijiro Toyoda Saturday was disclosed to-

Authoritative quarters said matters of high importance undoubtedly were discussed, but there was no official disclosure of their nature. The disclosure of the Grew-Toyoda conference came close on the heels ment that Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie had postponed his planned departure for a three-month vacation in the United States as

Belief was expressed in informed Arranged by The Star, the forum will be broadcast over the network of the National Broadcasting Co. and may be heard locally over Station

Arranged by The Star, the pans and brooms.

The White House car pulled up office faced each other.

The with Miss Malvina Thompson, Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary. A few minutes later Mrs. Roosevelt finished her walk and strode briskly through the Secretary of the Treasury and the lobby.

Satisfied when the two desks in the Britain, which apparently has been at a standstill for some weeks. It was indicated that the Japanese her walk and strode briskly through the lobby.

Satisfied when the two desks in the Britain, which apparently has been at a standstill for some weeks. It was indicated that the Japanese her was indicated that the Japanese her was indicated that the Japanese her was looking to Washington for the ports. quarters that a new turn was im-

# New Vagrancy Law Vetoed; Two Clauses Called 'Indefinite'

President Commends Purpose of Bill, Asks Further Work on Definitions

tial blame for petty vice in District was placed on loopholes in present vagrancy law, principally the phrase "not having visible means of support." Police maintained undesirable characters produced bank books in court and escaped conviction. Commissioners asked revision of the law to cover all people who refused to do any legitimate work.

for the District on the grounds that two of its provisions were "indefinite and uncertain in their meaning and application." In a message to the House, the !-

consideration to remove the objec- section 1 of the bill, which was de- Immigration and Naturalization signed to enable police to cope with

The President criticized specifi-

# Off-Street Parking

District to Purchase

**Necessary Property** Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee formally introduced today and referred to the Subcommittee on Streets and Traf- fashionable Lexington Country Club that telephone wires leading fic a bill proposed by the Commissioners to authorize purchase of other provisions to relieve traffic

meeting today: Rayburn and other administration tion in the District over a period under surveillance and that "we Judge Sears found that it "writes leaders on Capitol Hill will then be of weeks on the traffic situation, in- haven't gotten anywhere so far." Chief Executive considers essential bill recommended by the Commis- after the emergency operation yesin the way of legislation, with their sioners authorizing acquisition of

terday to remove the bullets. Corporation Counsel Richmond B Keech, asked by the chairman about the inception of the bill, said it was Miley's bedroom. the outgrowth of the comprehensive made no formal explanation of the study in the traffic situation which revising of the conference schedule. resulted last spring in a volumininto unconsciousness that two men it was believed any or all of the ous report and in the recommenda- had shot her and her daughter Government. following situations may be primarily tion of a broad program of highway after demanding receipts from a

# Schulte Heads Committee.

1. The shaping of opposition

crat, of Indiana. by this Government, through Myron sioners, who asked for legislation C. Taylor, to draw from the Vatican authorizing them to acquire propa commitment for Roman Catholics erty to be used either as parking lots throughout the world of opposition or for garage sites, where parking

haps 15 cents a day. their first meetings with Soviet au- have been considered for this proj-

ect, with the thought in mind that if they were developed, shuttle bus Government and business buildings. (See PARKING, Page A-4.)

# (See NEUTRALITY, Page A-5.)

Foreign Eagle flyer, 19, fells fifth Nazi plane Editorial Comment in dogged battle. Page A-3 200 empire airmen balk at sailing on "dirty" transport. The British vessel is bringing Page A-5 Sir Herbert Holt, Canadian finanwounded German captives to a

French port for an exchange of seriously wounded prisoners under a plan by which Switzerland has

(See VAGRANCY, Page A-3.)

Police Are 'Stumped'

In Hunt for Slayers

Of Marion Miley

Few Clues Left by

Robbers Who Killed

Golf Star, Shot Mother

Chief Price said a money

Mrs. Miley, manager of the club,

dance held at the club Saturday

night. She said the receipts totaled

\$145. Earlier police had found \$60

Chief Price said the finding of the

money had not changed his theory

(See MILEY, Page A-4.)

in the club office.

During congressional investigation of Police Department, par-

President Roosevelt today vetoed a strengthened vagrancy law

President suggested that the bill, cally two clauses in the section dewhich he said had "highly com- fining a vagrant. mendable" purposes, be given further He pointed out that clause 6 of

# Bill Introduced by

Proposal Would Allow

Representative Randolph told the their apartment at the club yester-

District Committee at the close of day "There has been much agitavolving both motorists and pedes-I am introducing today a

The subcommittee to which the new legislation is referred is headed by Representative Schulte, Demo-

The parking proposal was sent to Congress Thursday by the Commiscould be offered at small cost-per-

Sites both inside and on the fringe of the downtown congested zone

# Halifax Leaves Lisbon For U. S. on Clipper LISBON, Sept. 29.-Lord Halifax,

British Ambassador to the United States, took off by Clipper for New York today on his return air-crossing of the Atlantic after more than a month's absence from his post The Ambassador arrived at a the ocean in a bomber from Canada.

Bucky Harris in line as office boss of Cleveland Indians. Minnesota, Stanford again bid for U. S. firid honors. Washington and Vicinity.

# traffic victim.

year's campaign.

Editorials. Answers to Questions. Letters to The Star. cier, dies at age of 85. Page A-10 This and That. David Lawrence. Frank R. Kent. Constantine Brown. Henry McLemore.

Miscellany.

## **Judge Finds Coast** Labor Leader Subject To 1940 Alien Act BACKGROUND-Harry Bridges, Australian-born head of West Coast C. I. O., long has been persona non grata to American Government. Deportation as a Communist was

sought two years ago, but Dean

James M. Landis of Harvard

after extensive hearings, held he

was "energetically radical," but

not a member of the Communist

party. House last year passed

THREE CENTS.

**Deport Bridges** 

As Communist,

**Examiner Asks** 

bill to deport him. Senate took no action on measure.

Deportation of Harry R. Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader, on the grounds that he was affiliated with the Communist party, was recommended today to the Justice Department by Judge Charles B. Sears.

Judge Sears sat as a special examiner in a hearing concluded in San Francisco in June after the Immigration and Naturalization Service had issued a deportation warrant for Bridges, a native of Australia who came to this country in 1920.

Judge Sears found "that the Com. munist party of the U.S.A., from the time of its inception in 1919 to the present time, is an organization that believes in, advises, advocates and teaches the overthrow by force and violence of the Government of the United States," and that Bridges is subject to deportation under the Alien Registration Act of June 28, 1940, for having been a member of this organization.

During the 11-week hearing in San Francisco, Bridges denied that he was or had been a member of the Communist party.

Bridges May Appeal. Judge Sears' report was filed in San Francisco today with I. F. Wixon, district director of the Immigration Service, and at the same time was made public here by the Justice Department.

It, in turn, will go to Lemuel B. Schofield, special assistant to the Attorney General in charge of the Service. Bridges will have an apand Naturalization Appeals The deportation warrant was is-

sued against Bridges on the basis of a lengthy inquiry by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, after the new Alien Registration Act made past membership in an organization advocating the overthrow of the Government by force cause for deportation. The deportation to Australia of

the head of the C. I. O. longshore-

man's union was sought two years ago but at that time Dean James M. Landis, who sat in as an investigator in the case, said there was no showing he was a Communist although he was "energetically a radical.

In rendering his decision, Judge LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 29.-Po-Sears overruled a defense motion lice questioned employes of the to reopen the case on the and several other persons today as Bridges' hotel rooms in New York they sought the gunmen who killed had been tapped by agents of the property for off-street parking, and Marion Miley, 27, nationally known F. B. I. for two weeks in August, golfer, and critically wounded her after the hearing had been conmother, Mrs. Elsa Ego Miley, 50, in cluded His Union Called Communist.

In addition to holding that the Chief of Police Austin B. Price Communist party advocates oversaid, however, there were no suspects | throw of this Government by force, Mrs. Miley, who was shot three lishes and displays printed matter times, was in a critical condition advocating the overthrow of the Government by force, and that the Marine Workers' Industrial Union with which Bridges also was said to containing approximately \$60 had be affiliated, is dominated and conbeen found in a locked closet in Mrs. trolled by the Communist party. There has never been a determina tion by the Supreme Court whether had told police before she lapsed the Communist party actually advo-

cates the overthrow of the American

To support the contention that the Communist party advocated the overthrow of the Government by force. Judge Sears gave this description of its objectives: "The ultimate objective of Communism and of the Communist party of the United States is that society shall be transformed from one based upon the concept of capitalism to one purely socialist. The Communist party believes and teaches this transformation can be accomplished only by the overthrow of all capitalist governments, the United States Government being in that category, and the substitution being therefor of a dictatorship of the proletariat patterned after the government of Soviet Russia. To the accomplishment of this end all the more immediate aims and objectives of the Communist movement are directed." Judge Sears discounted testimony by James D. O'Neil, former editor

# - (See BRIDGES, Page A-3.) Bill Dickey Hit by Ball, But Won't Miss Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Bill Dickey Page A-15 was hit by a pitched ball during the Yankees' practice today, but it didn't Red Cross Roll Calls is ahead of last hurt him enough to interfere with Page B-1 any of his World Series activities. Dickey failed to dodge a pitch in Pedestrian is Washington's 64th Page B-1 batting practice and the ball hit his back. He was bruised slightly and went into the clubhouse for a rubdown by Trainer Earle Painter be-Page A-8 fore he continued the workout. Page A-8 | Manager Joe McCarthy said he is

By the Associated Press.

Page A-8 counting upon his two ailing players, Page A-8 Charley Keller and Red Rolfe, to Page A-9 hold down their usual places during Page A-9 the series, although Rolfe appears Page A-9 to have lost considerable weight as Page A-9 a result of a recent attack of colitis Page A-9 and complains that he is short of

In the event Rolfe is unable to Page B-7 play, McCarthy plans to send Frank

# BACKGROUND-

Steadily rising prices in the wake of defense expenditures have brought widespread demands in and out of Congress for some form of price control. Latest development was proposal of Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau for a 6 per cent limit on profits, with earnings in excess of that figure subject to 100 per cent tax-a proposal described by Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee as one that would work "incal-

By the Associated Press. Marriner S. Eccles, expressing fear that the Government might be forced to "resort to the very system that we would like to see defeated" in order to prevent infla-

of the emergency. serve Board made the proposal to

tee earlier that Congress could not

Discussing the problem of effecting economic controls on a voluntary basis. Mr. Eccles said that in order to be successful in the de- Roosevelt today deferred his plans fense effort, "We may be forced to for resort to the very system that we

wages and salaries were the main factors in prices. His view that they should be controlled during the and administration requirements in present emergency coincided with the way of Neutrality Act revision. that of Bernard M. Baruch. World War head of the War Industries Board and a recent witness before the committee. Price Administrator Leon Henderson, however, has consistently opposed their inclusion in the price bill.

that industrial strife during "times because every unit of the Nation's productive machinery was needed He included attempts to settle labor disputes by the methods of lockouts and strikes in the "intol-

at this time, is to dampen civilian inescapable result of letting the be a price inflation of staggering

upon our economic system.

bill you are considering is an essen-Although he said he favored the use of broad, overall functional controls such as taxation, fiscal and monetary policies in dealing with either inflation or deflation, Mr Eccles characterized the pending bill as "the most important measure of direct price control and should in my judgment, be sufficiently broad and flexible for wide administrative discretion in dealing with

# Japan's Foreign Minister

TOKIO, Sept. 29 .- A lengthy conference between United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and

of the British Embassy's announce- British hospital ship for home. the result of "suggestions" from

# To Talk With Hull Will See Secretary Tomorrow and Congress

BACKGROUND-Neutrality law, enacted in 1939, forbids arming of American merchant ships and prevents them entering belligerent ports or combat areas fixed by the President. It also prohibits Americans from traveling on ships of belligerent nations. Arms embargo provisions of act were amended when European war broke out, but other restrictions were left intact.

Leaders Wednesday

**Neutrality Parley** 

By JOHN C. HENRY, HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 29. After telephone consultation with Secretary of State Hull, President conferring with congressional advisers tomorrow at the White House and scheduled instead a Recommending prompt enactment further meeting with his State De- Chairman Randolph partment chief for a full-dress review of international developments

> (At his press conference here today. Secretary Hull made clear that he favored modification rather than outright repeal of the Neutrality Act. He emphasized. however, that he felt the final decision should depend on conferences between leaders of both Houses of Congress and executive officials. The Secretary did not

indicate to what extent he believed the act should be modi-Vice President Wallace, Speaker invited to the White House on Wednesday to be apprised of what the trians.

## advice to be sought on how it might land for off-street parking. best be obtained.

Delay Stirs Speculation. responsible for the President's desire to talk at greater length with Secre-

strategy to Neutrality Act changes, under initial leadership of Senators La Follette of Wisconsin and Johnson of California. 2. The delicate status of efforts

tary Hull

to Nazism.

3. The extent of immediate commitments to be made by British and American aid delegations in thorities in Moscow Eire Situation Believed Better. there had been definitely encouraging developments in the protracted behind the scenes negotia-

tions with the Eire government to

the effect that adequate assurances

may have been received from Dublin

that supplies sent to the Free State

# **Britain and Germany Exchanging Wounded**

By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 29 .- A train bearing 300 British wounded crossed Switzerland from Germany today en route to a French port where they will be put aboard a

agreed to act as a transport intermediary.

# There was speculation, also, that service then might be established to Lady Halifax accompanied him. The only action which the District British airport August 22 after flying

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Alabama steel mills open after Plan to give Axis foes entire U. S. arms output reported. Page A-2

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Page B-14 Crosetti to third base. McCarthy said he will not announce his choice Page B-15 of a starting pitcher for the opening Page B-15 game until after tomorrow's drill.

# **Extortion Indictment** Names Browne and **Bioff Co-conspirators**

Two Not Made Defendants With Dean and Kaufman In Motion Picture Case

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Two union labor leaders in the amusement industry-George E. Browne and William Bioff-were named as co-conspirators, but not as defendants, in a Federal indictment today alleging conspiracy with two other persons to extort more than \$1,000,000 from motion picture producers.

The two indicted were Nick Dean of Chicago, described as Browne's personal representative, and Louis Kaufman of Newark, N. J., business agent of the Newark local of the A. F. of L.'s International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, of which Browne is president.

Browne and Bioff, West Coast labor leader, already are awaiting trial next week on another extortion indictment accusing them of violating Federal anti-racketeering laws by allegedly attempting to extort \$550 .-Century-Fox and Warner Bros.

Both Defendants Missing. violation of the Anti-Racketeering brief ceremonies in her office.

before a grand jury investigation of alleged racketeering in the industry and that Kaufman had similarly been missing since August 14.

Dean, alias Nick Circella, a native of Chicago, was employed by Browne for five years until 1940 and, the Government alleges, was paid out of a special 2 per cent assessment to locate him have been unsuc-

Face 10 Years in Prison. United States Attorney Mathies F. Correa said that since Kaufman has been missing the man's wife has collected his \$1,000-a-month salary from the union.

Today's indictment, alleging a conspiracy from November 1, 1935, to date, charges, as does the previous indictment against Bioff Typist Demands \$50,000 and Browne, extortion under threats to call a Nation-wide strike of keyworkers in the motion picture in-

Conviction under the charge is punishable by 10 years' imprison- asking \$50,000 damages was filed in ment. Under the previous indictment Bioff and Browne, would face a possible maximum sentence of 30 years on the three counts.

# Wholesale Rate Unchanged due in return for more than a year's

at 8 cents per loaf, retailed for 9 Neil Burkinshaw, attorney for the

Holmes concern, said the increase was due to the increase in the price of ingredients used in bread. He said that, according to Federal Government figures, flour had increased Bid to Reich Meeting 28 per cent; sugar, 20 per cent; shortening, 63 per cent; butter, 51 per cent, and eggs, 85 per cent. The price of bread has gone up in Baltimore, Richmond and other cities in nearby States, Mr. Burkinshaw said. His firm serves about 30,000 families on 140 routes in the District, Virginia and Maryland, he

# **New Flood Threatened** At Roswell After Rains

ALBUQUEARQUE, N. Mex., Sept. 29.—Swollen by heavy rains, the Hondo River was reported threatening Roswell with another flood today, just a week after the city's west end was inundated by the rampaging stream.

Regional Weather Bureau officials said the river, fed by rainstorms which extended generally over the far Southwest yesterday, was exnected to leave its banks at Roswell tonight, but minimized the threat

to the city. The Pecos River washed away between 10 and 15 farmhouses north

of Pecos, Tex., yesterday. Carlsbad, struck by flood waters last week, buried two flood victims over the week end. They brought to four the number of bodies thus far recovered.

# Oden

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had been giving her money. They had a date the night before the shooting, he said, and had an argument. He was to have met her the next afternoon, but she did not ap-

"I didn't know where she was at so I went and got the gun and I figured that if I had to give her money I ought to be able to see her whether her sister wanted me to or not. I didn't mean to use the gun, I just lost my head. I shot her."

The youth said in the statement read to the jury that he had paid rent at the girl's mother's house and that her family knew she was going to have a baby.

Planned to Marry Her. "Her people didn't want me to go with her. She said no matter what her mother thought or said she would go with me anyhow."

"Did you intend to marry her?" "Yes, sir: I told her I would marry her and she said she'd like to. but her family wouldn't agree."

On the day of the shooting, young Oden said he arrived at the O street apartment and was refused admittance by Ellen's sister. He pushed his way into the place, walked through and found Ellen in the back yard. A neighbor pushed Ellen inside the house and locked the screen ville, Conn. door, he said.

"I asked Ellen if she wanted to see me and she said yes and she came to the door. As soon as she came to the door I shot her." "Didn't, you say anything before you fired the first shot?"

"No. I didn't." "Did she say anything to you?"



P NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

MRS. VESTA C. FURNISS. -Star Staff Photo.

# Mrs. Vesta C. Furniss, Marine Employe, Refires

A veteran employe of the Marine Corps took leave today pending retirement and received gifts from officers and fellow employes.

After 16 years' service in the of-000 from four major producers, fice of the major general comman-Loew's, Inc.; Paramount, Twentieth dant, Mrs. Vesta C. Furniss, 1009 Eleventh street N.W., is preparing for a month's vacation in her old Today's indictment charges the home town of Grand Rapids, Mich. two others with conspiracy to extort | She was given presents by fellow from the same film companies in workers and Marine officers during

Federal agents said Dean had letter to Mrs. Furniss in which he been missing since last July 3 when said in part, "Your record of service has been long and honorable. marked with faithful and proficient performance of duty. You have at all times held the respect and esteem of your fellow workers, who will miss your cheery smile and friendly comradeship

Mrs. Furniss, who will be 70 years In Pennsylvania Reopen old October 15, was given a pen and fund. Efforts of Government agents pencil set by the Marine adjutant By the Associated Press. and inspector, Brig. Gen. E. A. Ostermann. In addition she was given three-month subscription to The Star, to be delivered at her Grand Rapids home. Another gift was a large scrapbook of office events as well as a featured cartoon by Clifford K. Berryman of The Star, offering

# For Helping Valtin on Book

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-A suit Bronx Supreme Court today by Eleanor Jacobs against Richard J. H. Krebs, who writes under the name of Jan Valtin, in which Miss Jacobs alleges she was promised 20 per cent Bakery Hikes Bread Price; of the proceeds from Valtin's wide-ly-read book, "Out of the Night."

The suit contended the money was work at research, discussions and Holmes & Son, Inc., Washington typing, plus money payments made bakery with a house-to-house de-livery, today increased the price of book. It detailed total payments Strike in Philadelphia white bread from 9 to 10 cents a to her of \$1,217 in five installments, but charged that she should have re-Wholesale bakeries in the District ceived \$31,634.37, out of gross recontinued to maintain their prices ceipts she listed at \$213,647.50. Krebs, a German citizen, is now free in \$5.000 bail pending a hearing in deportation proceedings.

# Swedish Women Decline

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 29.-Women of Sweden have declined an invitation to attend an "international women's meeting" in Berlin October 7 to 12 a spokesman for Frau Gertrude Scholz-Klink, the Reich's woman

leader, announced tonight. This was the only definite rejection received, the spokesman said. Japan apparently was the only non-European country invited. In Europe Switzerland. Greece and the protectorate of Bohemia - Moravia were not invited

Acceptances were reported for Spain, Finland, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Italy and Slovakia Replies have not yet been received from Portugal or Croatia.

# Fish

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Committee, and I suppose they were delivered there-I have no way of knowing-but eight of the sacks, as it turned out, were dumped outside the storage room assigned to

Mr. Fish said that less than an hour before he took the floor the Department of Justice had called were not inside his storage room, he emphasized.

Mr Fish also denied that he or any of his secretaries ever sent the 500 speeches to Mr. Dennett in the

# Promotions

(Continued From First Page.) Calif. Home, Algonac, Mich. Charles H. Corlett, 30th Infantry, Presidio of San Francisco. A native of Burchard, Nebr.

Dwight Eisenhower, infantry, chief of staff, 3d Army, San Antonio, Tex. Home, Abilene, Kans. Kenneth P. Lord, Field Artillery, chief of staff, 1st Army, Governors Island, N. Y. Home, Rockland, Me. Alden G. Strong, Coast Artillery Corps, a native of Goddard, Kans. Rollo C. Ditto, Chemical War-

fare Service, Huntsville, Arsenal, Home, Mercersburg, Pa. Air Corps Commander in Group. Hubert R. Harmon, Air Corps, commanding Gulf Coast Air Corps training center, Randolph Field, Tex. Home, West Point, N. Y. Archibald V. Arnold, Field Artil-

lery, Headquarters 11, Army Corps, Wilmington, Del. Home, Collins-Julian F. Barnes, 20th Field Artillery, Fort Benning, Ga. Home,

Washington. Franklin C. Sibert, 32d Infantry, Fort Ord, Calif. Home, Gadsden,

Col. Thomas J. Hayes, Ordnance Department, War Department. Home, Ironton, Ohio. "No, sir; I don't remember."

"Why did you fire at Ellen?"

"Because I was jealous of her or secretary of War. Home, New York, N. Y.

Arthur h. Carter, Ordinance ReServe, attached to Office of Undepnew York, neys, M. P. Friedlander—"none."

N. Y.

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# Man and Woman Slain By Wage Claimant as 100 Children Watch

Highland Falls (N. Y.) Couple Is Shot; Killer Escapes

By the Associated Press.

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 29.—State police scoured the woods near this Orange County village today for a man they said shot and killed two persons in full sight of nearly 100 children on their way

Chief of Police Charles Engle For Caucasian Defense identified the victims as Nick Monte. 55, proprietor of a coal, ice and wood business located across the street from the Highland Falls High School, and his bookkeeper, Mrs. Doris Croyle, 35. Their assailant he identified as Manuel Jacinto, 45, a

Mr. Monte, he added, was shot in the neck as he rushed across the street to assist Mrs. Croyle. The shooting, Mr. Engle asserted, grew out of an argument Jacinto

had with Mr. Monte over \$8 the laborer claimed the merchant owed him for work done last summer. Approximately 20 school children followed Jacinto for a short distance into the nearby woods when he ran from the scene of the shooting, the chief added. State police immediately broadcast an alarm and

State troopers took up the chase.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 29.-

vania counties where the infantile it was announced officially today. paralysis outbreak has struck heavlest since the first of the year. While youngsters in Dauphin, U. S. Must Dominate York, Cumberland, Lebanon, Schuyl-

kill and Montgomery Counties and parts of Lancaster, Cambria and Seas, Knox Declares Northumberland, were gathering up By the Associated Press. their books, authorities at Reading closed down their schools.

what officials described as a pre- than I think we are." cautionary quarantine to prevent spread of the disease. All of these schools opened earlier this month. York County, center of the outbreak, reported three more cases over the week end, bringing the total there to 100 since January 1. The 100th victim was Charles Mumma, 50, oldest victim thus far reported in the county.

# By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.-Promaterial was halted today by a strike at the plant of the American Engineering Co.

anchor machinery, cranes and other auxiliary machinery. It holds contracts from the Navy Department and three shipyards, including the New York Shipbuilding Corp. at Camden, N. J., which is building the cruisers Columbia and Cleveland. Officials of the C. I. O. Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding

Workers said the walkout was called because the company had employed men at below the minima specified in a contract with the union. The present wage scale was not disclosed. The union representatives said

attempts had been made to arbi- erated south on Eleventh street by trate the dispute, but the company Mr. Hall while she was in the crosshad refused to do so. This was denied by William V. Sauter, president of the company, who said the from east to west. The defendant strikes came as "a complete sur-

The company employs 570 workers.

Moscow Has Snow

Transit Co.: attorneys, D. K. Offutt 44-Downey vs. Penna. Greyhound

39—Levine ilton & Hamilton.

J. J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn.

60-Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan; A. L. Newmyer-E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly. 58-Williams vs. Brown; attorneys, William Wendell-C. S. Baker; Benj.

69, 70-Gardiner vs. B. & O. R. R. Co.; attorneys, W. A. Gallagher-Hamilton & Hamilton

vs. Moss Realty Co.; attorneys, Frost, Myers & Towers-T. M. Duckett; C. a lot of bunk." M. Weidemeyer; C. H. Doherty. 73-Barrett vs. Davis et al.; attor-

74-Raymond et al. vs. Horton Motor Lines, Inc.; attorneys, Michael F. Keogh-H. I. Quinn. 84—Clements vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, T. L. Dodson-E. L.

71-Nash vs. Virginia Stage Lines; attorneys, H. C. Allder; A. F. Graham; J. K. Hughes—H. I. Quinn. 85—Carr vs. Chaney; attorneys, R. W. Galimer-S. B. Brown. 111-White vs. District of Columbia; attorneys, A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress-Corp. counsel.

Bress-Swingle & Swingle. attorneys, D. K. Offutt-C. W. Arth. 121, 122-Loren, etc., vs. Good Brothers; attorneys, C. H. Doherty; Gracias a Dios, Cruta and parts of Michael F. Keogh-George Zeut-

21-Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; been loss of life or property damage E. B. Sullivan-Paul Lesh, C. W. there.

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# Police Reach Bank

Before Riggs Staff Knew Alarm Rang

An employe of the Seventh and I street branch of Riggs National Bank accidentally set off a burglar alarm shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon, and even bank officials knew nothing about it until police cars arrived.

The employe, a recent addipened to kick an alarm signal. The alarm was registered automatically at police headquarters and officers raced to the scene.

# **Wavell Silent on Plans**

TEHERAN, Iran, Sept. 29 .- Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander of British forces in India, said in an interview today he expected full former employe of Mr. Monte's.

Chief Engle said the school children told him Jacinto met Mrs.

Croyle as she was coming to work this morning and shot her through the heart with a .45-caliber revolver.

In the twick today he expected the school claiming:

co-operation would be achieved between British and Russian forces, but declined to say whether his command would send land forces to the Russian Caucasus.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming:

4-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs.

Updo (Durando) 17.40 6.00 5.00 dh Nopalosa Rojo (Hettinser) 3.60 4.20 dh Foggs Day (McMullen) 3.60

Asked by British and American correspondents if he would visit Russia, he hesitated and answered, "Well, not vet."

Gen. Wavell reversed press conference procedure to ask the newsmen's impressions of the Red soldiers' equipment in Northern Iran.

## Troops Reported Moving. NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP).-A

German radio broadcast heard here quoted Baghdad dispatches as saying two more divisions of British deputy sheriffs, local police and troops had left Baghdad for Khanaquin, 100 miles northeast of there on the Iran side of the Irak border.

SIMLA, India, Sept. 29 (AP).-Britain's highest commanders in Africa and Asia have worked out "full details of co-operation between India and the Middle East regarding the anti-Axis front now established from School bells ring for the first time Syria through Iraq and Iran to the today in all or part of nine Pennsyl- left flank of the Russian armies,"

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Sept. 29 .-Secretary of the Navy Knox as-Reading will close down for a serted today that if the people of week; West Reading and Wyomis- the United States don't "realize the sing Boroughs for two weeks and necessity" of maintaining a domi-Kenhorst until further notice, in nant sea power "we are dumber

Only an adequate fleet can provide security for the American people, the cabinet member said at a press conference at the Norfolk Navy Yard here, after a whirlwind inspection tour of the yard immediately after his arrival in Hampton Roads from Bermuda by ship.

The Secretary declared it is not "up to us whether we get in the war-it is up to the other fellow." He dismissed as "an iffy" question a query about the Navy's intentions

concerning possible arming of merchant vessels. He expressed satisfaction with the progress of construction work on United States naval bases in the duction of parts of the equipment Caribbean at Bermuda and said the of two cruisers and other defense naval shipbuilding program was "well ahead of schedule everywhere.

# The firm manufactures winches, Driver Held in Death Of Woman, Hit by Car

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) A coroner's jury today held Marcus H. Hall, 31, colored, 1207 Park road N.W., for Police Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act in the traffic death of Mrs. Marie Dines, about 70, colored, 1129 Girard street N.W.

Mrs. Dines died last Thursday The accident occurred September 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Eleventh and Girard streets N.W.

Witnesses testified that Mrs. Dines was struck by the automobile opwalk at the north side of the uncontrolled intersection proceeding declared he had been unable to see Mrs. Dines until just before the collision, as the street was dark and she wore dark clothes. Police said examination of the skid marks bore out the defendant's contention MOSCOW. Sept. 29 (P).-Flurries that he was proceeding within the of light snow fell in Moscow today. speed limit.

# Court Assignments

In any case where postponement -E. L. Jones: H. W. Kelly of the hearing of a motion is to be him and asked him to authorize re- requested, notice should be given Lines, Inc.; attorneys, Max Rhoade; moval of the eight sacks. He said he the motions clerk not later than Helen Rhoade; Lester Wood-H. I. replied that they were perfectly wel- 2 o'clock the afternoon before such Quinn. come to them so far as he was con- motion is set for hearing. It will be them, one way or the other. They postponements if the aforesaid notice is not given, except when extrordinary conditions have prevented

the giving of such notice. Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the practice.

Motions-Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat. Assignments for tomorrow: C. I. T. vs. Wynkoop et al.; at torneys, Steinem & Saidman. Consumers Discount Corp.

Deor; Lichtenberg. Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Adkins. United States vs. Guy E. Oden. United States vs. Walton Burn-

United States vs. Francis J. Muley and Albert M. Farmer. United States vs. James C. Har-Jury Actions.

62-Nagayama vs. Shimabukuro; attorneys, R. E. Weellford-J. Wataka; V. O. Hill. 27-Fredericks et al. vs. De Souza; attorneys. Henry Stearman-J. A Shenos; J. R. Esher. Adv.-Bank of Commerce & Sav-

ngs vs. Laughlin; attorneys, Leon Pretzfelder-J. J. Laughlin Inq.—Shreeves et al. vs. Bateman; attorneys, L. J. Ganse; Carl Bauersfeld-"none." Inq .- Jackson et al. vs. Clarke; attorneys, J. B. Gunion-"none."

pltff. in P. P .- "none." 146-Cunningham vs. Kraft et al. attorneys, O. D. Branson-S. J L'Hommedieu; deft. in P. P. Inq.-Nalley vs. Radford: attorneys, Hodson, Creyke & Hudson-

Inq.—Clarke vs. Evans; attorneys

German markings plainly visible, cerned but he had no authority over the policy of the court not to grant minal Co.; attorneys, Max Rhoade; approached from the north, dropped Helen Rhoade; Lester Wood-Ham- down to within a few hundred feet of the vessel, circled and then head-53-Lyche vs. Romm; attorneys, ed north again. There was no exchange of signals.

Tepper; Warren Magee. 5—Employer's Liability Assur. Co.

Honduras Is Battered neys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones. 14 Hours by Hurricane

Sea battered Honduras and islands off the north coast for 14 hours yesterday and last night, but no casualin the bay islands, where 17 houses

127—Young vs. Foley Dog Show; attorneys, A. L. Newmyer; D. G. 94, 95-Cunningham vs. Hopkins; zius; C. C. Collins.

68-Pearl vs. Thompson Co.; at-(See COURT ASSIGNMENTS,

# Racing News Today's Results -- Entries And Selections for Tomorrow

Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800: claiming:
4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute)
Maetown (Jedinski) 8.80 4.20 4.00
Whodunit (Krovitz) 9.40 6.80
Woof (Harrell) 7.60
Time, 1:14
Also ran—Skeeter, Maefleet, Blossom
Queen, Joy Bet, Wulfstan, Ugin and Claro,

SECOND RACE—Purse \$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute). Maeline (Taylor) 3.80 3.00 2.40 Judfry (Hettinger) 8.40 4.40 All Time High (Daniels) 3.00 Time. 1.133s.

Also ran—Bully Time. Tetratown, Miss Co-ed and Savant. (Daily Double paid \$13.)

Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press.

Belmont Park

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming:
4-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs.
Sun Galomar (Young) 13.40 7.60 5.50
fMaydig (James) 7.90 5.60
Noroton (Hildebrandt) 10.70
Time. 1:253.

Also ran—Ki-Kid, Galvale. Fortification.
Peter Porter. Rissa. Gallant Stroke. AraOrnis. Abmeres. Ken's Pop, fArmagnac,
fAttracting, fField.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Silver Grail (James) 6.80 4.10 3.30
Burgaway (Skelly) 26.40 12.10
Sound Effect (May) 5.00
Time. 1:12 2-5.
Also ran—Magician, Brave Friar. Topless Tower. York River, Little Pitcher.
Plantagenet. Star Quest and Philharmonic.

(Daily Double paid \$38.10,)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Firozepore (James) 9.30 4.50 3.20 Marogay (Robertson) 3.90 3.00 Sky Argo (Young) 3.30 Time, 1:1135.

Also ran—Throttle Wide, Alhalon, Soxx Scotch Trap, Stimuli and Panorascope,

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; allowances; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs.
Bless Me (Young) 7.50 4.00 3.60
Hackle (Meade) 6.60 4.80
First Fiddle (Wall) 10.80
Time, 1:112,
Also ran—Batter Up. f Gallant Dick.
Hard Blast, Pony Express. f Yukon, f Landslide, Bourbon Town, Zorawar, Penobscot Bay, Wait a Bit and Automaton.
f Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000: allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furionss. Sky Raider (Meade) 3.60 2.90 2.40 Grall Bird (James) 7.00 3.30 Cadenza (Robertson) 2.70 Time. 1:1143.

Also ran—Par Avion. Cheese Straw. Port Alibi, Spare the Rod and Misting.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000: special weights; maidens: 3-year-olds and up; 6

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Hadalad (Wielander) 6.20 4.00 2.80 Janepola (Loturco) 7.60 4.40 Mighty Fine (Ebberts) 2.80 Time, 1:533. Also ran—Askaris, Emdale, Cornwalls, Southland Gem, and Western's Son.

PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Miss Cedar (Brooks) 4.40 3.20 2.80 Miss Carmen (Cruickshank) 5.80 4.00 Orlando Girl (Berger) 5.00 Time, 1:14 Also ran—Bezique, Sissy Bones, Mention, Double Lady, Brilliant Hope, Aunt Pet, Jewel Tone, Overluck and Stephie,

Excambion Reaches U. S.;

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 29 .-

bion arrived today with 134 pas-

sengers who brought stories of the

vessel's being circled by a German

plane and hailed by a British naval

vessel during the voyage from Lis-

Capt. W. W. Kuhne said his ship

was about six hours out of Lisbon

when a four-motored Condor, with

Two days later, he said, a British

corvette, a small patrol vessel,

crossed the bow of the Excambion,

exchanged greetings and signals and

Capt. Kuhne repeated denials of

that the Excambion was convoved

"That," declared Capt. Kuhne, "is

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Sept.

29.—A hurricane from the Caribbean

The wind was particularly heavy

were destroyed on a banana planta-

tion. Puerto Castilla also was hard

the Coco River, Nicaragua, Com-

in other parts of the country.

Coast Guard cutter.

ties were reported.

Circled by Nazi Plane

By the Associated Press.

7.20 3.80 2.60 9.00 4.20 2.20

Hawthorne Park

# Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Belmont Park

BEST BET-AZIMUTH. FIRST RACE-POINDEXTER, must be selected to trim this sort. Let's make him the best bet of LEE'S JIMMIE, REACT. POINDEXTER finished close-up in both of his Havre de Grace outings and he has as good a chance as anything else in the opening number. LEE'S JIMMIE has trained impressively and he may be the one to dispute the issue. REACT has shown fair form on occasion and he could complete the money picture.

SECOND RACE - BROTHER DEAR, FIRE WARDEN, RAS-

THIRD RACE—Purse \$800; claiming; 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute). Black Look (Atkinson) 3.40 2.80 2.40 Baba (Connolly) 5.40 3.40 Minstrel Wit (Woolfe) 2.60 Time. 1:14. Also ran—Blackbirder, Flosilda, Dovie Lou and Liberty Torch. BROTHER DEAR still is a maiden but this Head Play colt has been with the leaders in his last four attempts and this spot may see him earning his graduation papers. FIRE WARDEN has some good form to recommend him and he may prove the one to beat. RASCAL could hang on for the short end.

> THIRD RACE - GENERAL JACK, CLEO LOUISE, CO-CION

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute). Irish Ivy (Krovitz) 6.00 4.00 2.80 Layaway (Atkinson) 8.20 4.40 Very Graceful (Pollard) 3.80 Time, 1:14. GENERAL JACK hasn't been Also ran—Aricante, Weesgone, Batik, Big Parade and Four in Hand. able to win a race this year and his recent record doesn't call for SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming SixTH RACE—rules,
Sayear-olds: 1; miles,
Valdina Knave (Woolfe) 7.80 4.00, 3.00
Skagway (Hettinger) 4.40 3.00
Catch-Me-Not (McMullen) 3.20
Time, 1:473,
Also ran—Valdina Lord, Angry Waters,
Premier Avril, Octobre Onze and Silver B. much but the lads who nurse the split-second tick-tocks are high on his chances of bringing home the bacon. CLEO LOUISE has fair form to her credit. COER-CION whips this sort on occasion.

> FOURTH RACE-AZIMUTH, BRIGHT WILLIE, SUB-

AZIMUTH scored at Saratoga and Aqueduct and in his present top condition the son of Pompey

Mishaps Fatal to Six

By the Associated Press.

ended late yesterday.

sion.

In Maneuvers' Last Day

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 29.

those of two who were electrocuted

Yakima, Wash., and Pvt. Forest

## the afternoon. BRIGHT WILLIE could be the one to dispute the issue. SUBDUE would have a chance to take it all on her best attempt. FIFTH RACE-RAMASES, SPEED TO SPARE, OVER-

DRAWN.

RAMASES has been displaying fair form. He missed winning at this strip on September 20 by the narrowest of margins and he did score at Empire. SPEED TO SPARE always has shown to good advantage with this sort and he must be called extremely dangerous. OVERDRAWN could close fast for third.

SIXTH RACE - ROSETOWN, EQUITABLE, IMPERATICE, ROSETOWN has scored four clever wins in recent weeks and it is going to take a very fit animal to lower her colors in this affair. EQUITABLE has shown some clever efforts in recent starts and he is a sure contender. IMPERATICE has worked well enough for the short end.

SEVENTH RACE-COUNT HAPPY, SNOW, BROWN

BOMB. COUNT HAPPY has two wins and three seconds to show for his last five outings and his general consistency seems to let him deserve the call. He could make every pole a winning one. SNOW always is dangerous when matched this way. BROWN BOMB could be close up on his

# Other Selections

1-Poindexter, React, Red Welt, -Rascal, Paladin, Bead. 3-Coercion, Unquote, General Jack. The bodies of six soldiers, including

by a live wire, were received at a local funeral home during the last 24 hours of war maneuvers which Chant -Count Happy, Darby Du, Snow. Sergt. Raymond I. Paradis, 34, Best bet-Rascal.

Swilley, 20, Gulfport, Miss., were burned fatally when the truck be-By the Louisville Times. hind their jeep struck the guy wire –Lee's Jimmie. Proc. React. of a telephone pole which caused two poles to fall, dropping a live wire on the men. The accident occurred near Mansfield, La. Both men were with the 68th Armored drawn. Regiment of the 2d Armored Divi-Goods.

-Pompa.

Home.

Pete.

Pvt. Robert T. Lathrop, Peru, Ill. Company 1, 131st Infantry, struck by a truck 5 miles north of Springridge, La.

Also killed in traffic accidents 7-

Pyt John Krause Detroit Mich 2 Headquarters Battery, 177th Field Artillery, in auto accident late last 3night in Shreveport. Pvt. Hubert B. Tweedy, a native of Missouri, killed in crash near 6-Rebbina, Middle Aisle, Cloudy

Myrica (Brooks) 2.20
Time, 1.133s.
Also ran—Brave Up. Mr. Mais. Black
John. Fairab. Stray Chord. Turkey Hash,
Sally I., Fair Jule. Myrica and Tea Hossip. Shelbyville, Tex. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Texas Way (Brooks) 16.80 9.20 5.40 She's Right (Berger) 7.60 4.60 Pleione (Calvin) 4.00 Time, 1:132s.
Also ran—Patched Pants, Free Miss. Polly Hygro, Bluefield, Miss Balko, Flush. C. C. Curtiss. Barbara 8. (Daily Double paid \$164.40.) The body of an unidentified private, who died from a fractured 8skull, also was brought to the funeral home.

# Thomas Hitchcock, 80, Dies at His Estate

OLD WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 29. -Thomas Hitchcock, sr., 80, patriarch of the famous Long Island

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Keekee (Lowe) 13.80 6.40 4.20
Chicwin (Haskell) 7.00 4.00
Lookout Rascal (Snider) 2.80
Time. 1.14\*ys.
Also ran—K. Mixer, Noble Saxon, Timber King, Mix, Karlspar, Anna-A-Vish, Tom Reay and Golden Monk. horses this morning, after attending a polo match yesterday, and apparently was in good health when he was stricken. Only his 80-year-old Negro valet, Louis Martin, was with him at the time of his death, which Dr. Louis Bauer said was caused by

coronary thrombosis. Survivors are a daughter and two sons, Mrs. J. Averill Clark, the former Helen Hitchcock, who lives at Broad Hollow: Thomas J. Hitchcock, jr., banker and sportsman, Sands Point, Long Island, and Francis Hitchcock of Palm Beach,

Funeral services will be held

# The American Export liner Excam-Wednesday, with burial at Aiken, Two New Plants to Produce

**Huge Magnesium Supply** The Defense Plants Corp. anannual capacity of 60,000,000 pounds Park on Friday.

of metallic magnesium. One plant to cost \$16,000,000 and have a capacity of 36,000,000 pounds a year will be built at Lake Charles. La., and will be leased to the Mathieson Alkali Works of New York.

The other, to cost \$12,317,000 and to have a capacity of 24,000,000 a report widely circulated in Lisbon pounds a year, will be built at Austin, Tex., and will be operated uninto that port by a United States der lease by the International Agricultural Corp. of New York.

# Speed Limit (Continued From First Page.)

in its solution. Some criticism was voiced by Handicap here closing day, next Satmembers of the Commissioners' pro- urday. posal to prohibit commercial ve-

hicles from parking and making de-

morning and afternoon rush hours.

that they were considering such a One member of the committee said hit and telegraph lines were affected at that hour.

Dispatches from Managua, Nicaput into effect, the Commissioners ragua, said patrols were sent to inappeal to merchants to co-operate. vestigate reports the storm hit Cape this would be done. Commissioner Mason said the plan munications were disrupted and it may be tried "as an experiment."

added:

# very best form.

Belmont Park Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press.

4-Bright Willie, Blue Gino, Son Islam. -Aboyne, Overdrawn, Ramases. 6-Imperatrice, Rosetown, Fairy

Belmont (Fast).

-Marmeduke, Grenadier, Paladin. -Pet, Exploration, Unquote. -Blue Gino, Son Islam, Azimuth. -Speed to Spare, Aboyne, Over-6-Imperatrice Rosetown Damaged

Best bet-Speed to Spare. Consensus at Rockingham (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Screen Test, Kilocycle, Obisbo.

-Hardship, Magaloy, Rosary II. -Daisy, Little Suzanne, Shilka. -Within, Frontier Jane, Bon Heur Night. -Easterner, Apropos, Holl Image.

-Unbuttoned, Layaway, Pneumatique. Best bet-Wihtin. Rockingham (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Kilocycle, Obisbo, Take It.

3-Hard Ship, Roman Legion, Mel-4-Daisy, Scarcity, Kempy. -Within, Frontier Jane, Gary L. 6-Zaltowna, Rebbina, Lactose. -Glenbroom, Easterner, Holl

Image. -Baby Talk, Catomar, Molasses Bill. 9-Unbuttoned, Love Note, Superior. Best bet-Glenbroom.

Hawthorne (Fast).

2-Chance Ray, Kiev Singer, Golden 3-Illinois Tom, Bar Thirteen, Joe W. 4-Court Dance, Dekalb, Sir Kid. 5-Brutus, Sweetpease, Rapid Bone 6-Smacked, Vinum, Shaun G. -Valtite, Syl's Betty, Uncle Walter,

By the Associated Press. BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Sept. 29. -Whirlaway's owner and trainer, nounced today plans for construc- Warren Wright and Ben Jones, are tion of two new magnesium pro- willing to let their colt meet War ducing plants, which will have an Relic in a special race at Be mont

> This was revealed here today by Alfred Vanderbilt, president of Belmont Park, who stated that he would put up \$25.000 for the match. The race would be at a mile and one-half with scale weight for both Whirlaway and War Relic. They would

stated this morning that he would give his reply at Belmont Park tomorrow afternoon.

Market Wise, conqueror of Whirl
Market Wise, conqueror of Whirl
Setup Hy Object Setu which the Traffic Committee can aid away by a nose, on last Saturday, will start in the \$50,000 New York

# liveries on certain streets during the Treasury Investigation

By the Associated Press. Appointment of co-ordinators to correlate investigative activities of it would be difficult for some firms Treasury divisions throughout the to make morning deliveries before country was announced today by the rush hour period because the Secretary Morgenthau. The costores normally would not be open ordinators and their assistants will serve for the 12 months beginning Chief Co-ordinator Elmer I. Irey

said the men would serve as rank-Commissioner Mason replied that ing Treasury agents in their respective areas and would correlate the investigative activities of the Bureau of Customs, the Alcohol Tax

# Tomorrow's Entries

Belmont Park By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1.500; claiming; 3-year-olds: 7 i xSergeant Bob xCrown Gem Horticulturist xDignity xJimson Belle urlongs
117 xPurling Light
103 Gran Cosa
115 Okabbit
108 Spanish Dell
112 b Betty's Broom
122 Who Reigh
114 Meadow Court
119 a Proc
122 xStorm Orphan
108 Golden Bubble
119 b Nicogold a Lee's Jimmie xRed Welt

React 110 b Nicogold 122
Bellarmine 117
a I. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry,
b Irving Cummings entry. SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1.500 Cairngorm
Bardia
Saxon Paul
Bayberry
Inferno
Marmeduke
High Clique
Grenadier lashalong 115 xUnquote 110 Bright Arc 117 Poppadeets

THIRD RACE Purse, \$1,500; claiming; year-olds; 6 jurlongs. coercion 111 XGeneral Jack 114 leo Louise 103 Pet FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500; ances: 2-year-olds: 1 mile. Son Islam 111 Subdue Azimuth 111 Blue Gino -- Bright Willie 111 Fox Cub -- Anticlimax 111 Liste FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000 added: graded handicap. Class C: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Opera Hat 112 Overdrawn 117 Victory Morn 102 Springwood 112 Speed to Spare 120 Ramases 113 Aboyne 112

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$15,000 added addes' Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward Ladies Halling Communication of the Communication o Shine o'Night 112 Pomayya 107
Dark Discovery 102 Fairy Chant 126
a Imperatrice 114 Damaged Goods 110
Monida 112 a Up the Hill 107
Damk Imp 102 Dog House 105
Pretty Pet 115 Equitable 108
a W. H. Laboyteaux & Marshall Field SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500; claim-SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,500; classing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 miles.
xBrier Play 112 Fire Marshal
Snow 113 Darby Du
Battle Won 106 Alpolly
xCount Happy 115 Brown Bomb
Timberland 113 Riccadonna x Apprentice allowance closed.
Cloudy and fast.

Rockingham Park By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming; —Purse, \$800: claiming; irlongs.
113 Screen Test 115
118 xChance Run. 113
115 Dragon Lady 110
118 Lost Gold 118
111 xAerial Trip 110
114 xPeriover 106
114 Palio 114 3-year-olds: 6 ft xRight as Rain Take It Bettle Nux bisbo ilocycle ----

SECOND RACE—Purse \$800: elaiming:
3-year-olds and upward 6 furlongs.
Dollar Sign 116 xArgos 115
Hunting Home 113 Modulator 111
xAthelhilda 107 Pompa 115
Fly Gent 105 Big Chance 113
Dianapat 112 xCircus Wings 107
Last Chance 106 Blue Leona 112
Patrol Flight 111 Last Frontier 120 THIRD RACE—Purse \$800: speci-weights: maiden 2-year-olds 6 furlongs. Hard Carry 115 Rosy Brand 11 xRoman Legion 113 Hatfield Girl 11 Hard Ship 118 Lady Pomsay 11 Lawyersville 115 Magaloy 11 Mellow 115 Rosary II 11 xLittle Legacy 110

| FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$900: claiming: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. | xmindeful | 101 Little Suzanne | 110 Bright Flyer | 105 Shilka | 108 Valdina Fair | 108 xmusical Mood | 98 Daisy | 112 Mary Mick | 105 Xmempy | 103 Senorita Leona | 108 Zite | 111 Scarcity | 110 -Brown Bomb, Snow, Count Happy

Modulator, Hunting

miles 113 xEnglish Setter 108 113 Idle Fancies 108 115 xWee Scot 110 112 xRebbina 110 3-year-olds: 1:4 Cloudy Night\_ Villa Platte\_\_\_ Lactose \_\_\_\_ -Dark Beau, Baby Talk, Pistol

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800; elaiming: 4-yéar-olds and upward: 1½ miles.
xBasterner 113 xHoll Image 109
Mattapony 115 xWise Player 113
Apropos 115 Whip-Away 113
Reneller 118 Trystate 118
xGlenbroom 113 Ken's Revenge 114
Chameleon 114 2-Argos, Modulator, Hunting Home, EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claimins; 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Mon Doit 111 Top Queen 108 Dark Beau 113 Pistol Pete 111 Peanut Lady 108 Catomar 108 XBaby Talk 108 xMolasses Bill 106 Quaroma 111

NINTH (SUB) RACE—Purse. \$900; claiming; 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Sangelle 110 Pneumatique 106 Unbuttoned 115 Layaway 111 xFlasspoon 103 Love Note 103 xSuperior 106 xTourist Lady 103 xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

# Hawthorne Park

By the Associated Press FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: maidens. 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Goochie Babe 109 Mindrum Maid. 115 Reztips 112 Hadepine 115 Wawfield 112 Loch Ness 112 Guest Star 112 Some Ad 118 xMandate 113 Penny Princess 109 Verdelle 109 xGingall 113 xOzzie 107 Miah 112 Almora 109 Guest Star ---SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1,000: claim-

up. 11s miles.
4 Sure Off
6 Xavier
73 Golden Era
73 XConrad F
76 XErin Ksar
760 XCossack Girl
770 XCossack Girl
771 XCatechism
771 Cornwallis THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming THIRD RACE.
S-years old and
xBar Thirteen
xBullanne
My Crest
xIllinois Tom
Silent Host
xAnnie Alone
Chance Sord p. 6 furlongs
112 xExtremus
117 xMonk's Memo
117 xDusky Prince
118 xSiderrack
117 All Steele
109 xJoe W.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.100; allow-ances; 3-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs. Opera Star 113 xSir Kid 112 xCourt Dance 105 xRemote Control 163 xDe Kalb 106 xBallinderry 108 FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; allow-ances: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. xIllinois Star 102 xJerry B. 111 Sword Dance 107 xCam Fin 112 Brutus 111 xChatterab 108 Marie Matilda 104 xBlack Flame 111 a Searcy 111 Southbound 111 xTetragal 99 Sweet Peas 112 xGrand Central 106 Hinsdale 115 Maihigh 107 a xExtra Step 104 a T. D. Nash and J. D. Weil entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; all ances; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile xHartman 110 Vinum Conscript 112 xShaun G. Burning Star 114 Smacked

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1.000; elaiming: -year-olks and up; 1 % miles. HIGHTH RACE—Purse 81,000: claim
4-year-olis and up: 12 miles
Watercure 110 xRadio Wave
Spanish Belle 165 xToast
Little Pinkey 118 xBoston Lassie
xNanita 105 Spanish Party
Colonel Joe 118 Brill
xKiev Gaffney 113 xDeep Rock
xRough Diamond 113 Innuendo NINTH (SUB) RACE-Purse NINTH (SUB) RACE—Purse \$1,000 claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.

Merry Mood 115 Dutch Dame 11:
Toms Party 115 Gold Mesh 11:
Melva Jane 112 xFlood Tide 10:
xBombastic 107 xEpiset 10:
King Cotton 115 Empress Hills 11:
Flora Span 112 Delay Not 11:
xPelter 107 Jo-Betty 10:
xQueen Echo 107 Ava Delight 10:
xVelvet Mask 110 Crumpet 10:
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast.

New Terror in Bohemia Predicted by Benes

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- Dr. Eduard

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) was not known whether there had and admitted that it might cost the Unit and Intelligence Unit of the Benes, chief of the provisional Czech

commercial interests more money to Bureau of Internal Revenue, the government, predicted today at a readjust their delivery plans, but Bureau of Narcotics and the Secret luncheon of Czech leaders that a Service Division. Officers of the new wave of terror would follow Mexico City has rounded up a "We certainly can't make improve- Coast Guard also work with other the sending of Reinhard Heydrich ments without making some sacri- Treasury officers in intelligence to Prague as the new Reich's protector of Bohemia and Moravia

By the Louisville Times. -Loch Ness, Some Ad, Miah

-Brill, Spanish Party, Viev Gaff-

-Pelter, Cotton, Epiget,

# Best bet-Brutus. Whirlaway's Handlers Agree to War Relic Race

each carry 126 pounds. With the agreement of the Whirlaway camp to the race and the conditions Mr. Vanderbilt is awaiting a decision from Samuel D. Riddle. owner of War Relic. Mr. Riddle stated this morning that he would

The city heads announced last week Co-ordinators Named

He suggested that, if the plan is

# Alabama Steel Mills Reopen as Troops Are **Called From Plants**

**Mediation Board Begins Hearings Tomorrow** On Seamen's Dispute

By the Associated Press. Birmingham steel mills of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. resumed production today after C. I. O. steel workers ended a shortlived strike, but labor controversies kept mediators busy in other sectors of the defense production front.

Settlement of the Birmingham strike followed soon after removal of 500 Alabama State Guardsmen from company plants. Grievances at the Ensley plant of the company, where the strike began Friday night, will be negotiated, with any wage adjustments retroactive to Septem-

The National Defense Mediation Board arranged to devote much of its attention during the next 10 days to three disputes involving 80,000 workers in the coal, shipping and aircraft industries.

## "Blitz Buggies" Strike.

A C. I. O. strike for wage increases today halted work on frames for Army "blitz buggies" and automobiles at Midland Steel Products Co at Cleveland. It involved 1,400

he did not "know very much" about the strike, called by Local 486, C. I. O-United Auto Workers.

Paul E. Miley, union executive board member, said the company refused demands for wage adjustments to bring Cleveland rates on As War Games End a par with those paid at the company's Detroit plant.

In addition to frames for "blitz buggies" produced by Willys-Overland at Toledo, Midland also is a source of supply for auto frames on Buick, Hudson and Studebaker cars and for Ford trucks.

One hundred and five employes of the Greenport Basin & Construction Co., Inc., Greenport, N. Y., makwent out on strike today in a dispute over union recognition and reinstatement of several workers recently dismissed.

The strikers were members of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (C. I. O.). The company employs about 360. The Greenport Employes' Association claims about 200 of them as members. The C. I. O. union is seeking recognition by the com-

Officials of the Defense Mediation Board said that of the 81 cases it has handled since its creation last March, workers are back on the job in all but one. The sole exception was the Lincoln mills at Huntsville, Ala., where 1,800 workers were affected by what officials called a

Seamen's Hearing Started.

on a seamen's strike for war bonuses tanks, trucks and ammunition.

tional Union struck to enforce its the most glaring weakness was the demands, but ordered the men back state of small-unit training, the to work on September 25 at the fault of officer leadership.

The case involves 20,000 A. F. L. maritime workers, directly or indi- be entirely satisfied with the per- law for two years he was admitted here said, left only 9,000 to 10,000 rectly, and the walkout tied up a formance of our troops, but the solnumber of vessels loaded with defense dier of 1941 will give a better acmaterials for insular bases. Charles count of himself than the soldier Wyzanski heads the board panel of any other period in our his- numerous high posts until he was hearing the case. On the panel with tory." him are George Mead, representing Lt. Gens. Walter Krueger and years later he was vice president employers, and Robert Watt, A F. L. Ben Lear, commanders of the 3d leader, representing labor.

Attending the hearing were repre- mended their men highly. sentatives of the S. I. U. and its Today the soldiers rode to bivouacs, Oil in New York and held the same Sailors Union of the Pacific, and the into concentration areas to spend a American Merchant Marine Insti- few days repairing trucks and clean- head the Petroleum Institute and tute, the Pacific American Shipown- ing their clothes before departing had been re-elected yearly since. ers Association and the Watermen for their home stations over the

The Sailors Union has demanded

an investigation of actions of the Troops to Get Furloughs; Maritime Commission in establishing its own hiring hall in New York World Series Big Topic and manning the picketed vessels. Several ships of the Alcoa Line have sailed with Maritime Commission mality today after enjoying two elementary schools to meet the new

hearings on a threatened strike of the 400,000 troops on maneuvers about 22,000 employes of the Con- turned from tactics to the scheduled solidated Aircraft Corp., San Diego, strife between the Yankees and the in a dispute over wages. At one Dodgers. time scheduled for tomorrow, the strike was postponed at the board's corner of the State, where the last

Mine Dispute Pending.

the dispute between operators of captive mines, owned principally by steel companies, and the United Mine Workers, which called a strike to enforce its demands for a union shop. The miners have gone back to work pending mediation efforts, with board hearings scheduled for resumption October 7

ers was called at Coaldale, Pa., for against, 4,065. this afternoon to reconsider an agreement designed to end a strike of 22,000 members of the United ferences probably would be called Mine Workers of America who are soon. The present contract expires protesting increased dues and as- Wednesday. sessments. The miners declined to ratify the agreement at a meeting

A labor contract, said to be the United Auto Workers' Union and first negotiated between the West- the Bendix Aviation Corp. plant at ern Union and the American Com- South Bend, Ind., makers of airmunications Association (C. I. O.), was indorsed by 400 association members in Detroit yesterday, William Burke, union international rep-

resentative, announced. R. C. A. Strike Considered.

Communications Association at New York notified President Roosevelt that employes of R. C. A. Communi- major rubber manufacturer still cations, Inc., were voting on whether without a signed union agreement. to empower their Negotiating Committee "to prepare for and institute R. J. Thomas, national president of any action up to and including the strike" to enforce demands for a said: "If Federal agencies continue closed shop and wage boosts.

union, also advised the National their former policies of sit-down Defense Mediation Board and the strikes and other methods of com-Department of Labor of the move. bating reactionery employers." smeltermen and mill Speaking at the annual convenworkers of the Anaconda Copper tion of the Missouri State Industrial Mining Co. today rejected a pro- Union Council, Mr. Thomas shouted: posed new contract which called for a wage increase of 75 cents per by the National Labor Board."
day, vacations with pay and inauguration of the check-off system. tiring president of the council,



HOLMFIRTH, ENGLAND .- AN OLD ENGLISH CUSTOM? - Curiosity seemingly overcame what fear these English school children might have felt for this Bengal tiger, Fenella, as it was taken for a stroll by Miss Catherine Overend. Fenella is owned by Miss Overend's father, a vaudeville performer. Bally good publicity, what?

# R. H. Wallace, plant manager, said 1941 Soldiers Called Best in U. S. History

2 Armies in Louisiana Win Top Officers' Praise; Errors to Be Reviewed

WITH SECOND ARMY, Sept. 29. The 400,000 troops of the Second and Third Armies headed for their home stations today with praise from the Army's top-ranking active generals ringing in their ears and assurance that "deficiencies in material will be made good."

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, in a congratulatory message to the troops for "a grand job," said, "The zeal and energy, the endurance and the spirit of the troops have been a model of excellence."

Mistakes to Be Corrected. to learn," but promised that "the mistakes of the past two weeks will be corrected."

Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, maneuver director and chief of the General Army Headquarters, expressed equal satisfaction in calling the war games to a halt late yesterday. The principal material deficiencies

weapons — principally anti-tank Y., Sept. 29.—Axtell Julius Byles, 60, Of Italians in Ethiopia The board began hearings today guns, radio sets for combat vehicles, on ships sailing into dangerous Although Gen. Marshall did not um Institute and former president

arrival of Harry Lundeberg, secre- will be incorporated in the critique tary of the Sailors' Union of the Gen. McNair has scheduled for tomorrow at Leesville, La. After the The A. F. L. Seafarers Interna- first week's problem he told officers Present Army Best.

Gen. McNair said, "We can never

and 2d Armies, respectively, com-

affiliate on the West Coast, the singing and cheering, and will go posts in the San Francisco affiliate. country. The 40th Coast Artillery The S. I. U. is asking bonuses of from Fort Sheridan, Ill., will lead \$60 a month for crews shipping to the way tomorrow, passing through the West Indies, which it considers Memphis to cross the Mississippi

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 29 (AP). -Louisiana began returning to norweeks of simulated war in the The board has set Thursday for Army's greatest field exercises, and

From Shreveport in the northwest four-day battle between the Second and Third Armies ended yesterday, Also pending before the board is to Lake Charles in the southwest, the field soldiers took it comparatively easy today.

# In Field Six Weeks.

They were under orders to stay in tents in woods and fields until detailed march orders were issued returning them to home stations

A mass meeting of hard coal min- showed: For approval, 3,905; A union spokesman who declined to be quoted directly said new con-

> The Defense Mediation Board announced a settlement yesterday of a dispute between the C. I. O. plane carburetors. The union had called a strike September 16 of

8,400 workers, which was postponed at the board's request. At Akron, Ohio, members of the Goodyear local of the C. I. O.'s At the same time, the American United Rubber Workers of America approved today a contract with the Goodyear' Tire & Rubber Co., only

In Jefferson City, Mo., yesterday United Automobile Workers, their reactionary trend the auto Joseph P. Selly, president of the workers will be forced to revert to

"We're not going to be crucified

A. F. L. unions said a referendum of the membership taken at Butte, Great Falls and Anaconda, Mont., board."

Liring president of the council, Sun. today Sun. today an employers' board, and not a labor board."

Sun. today Sun. toda

## across the Southern States from the Atlantic Coast to Texas. For Pension Law to Benefit six weeks the 400,000 men have been constantly in the field.

Furloughs were to be issued many of the men. Special War Depart- By the Associated Press. ment regulations provide that as can get 15 days off after six months

er Krueger, crashed through 2d by its provisions. Army defenses at Shreveport, culminating a 36-hour, 160-mile drive by the 2d Armored and 2d Infantry Divisions.

Virtually all of the 400 combat planes of the supporting air task force kept bombing opposing 2d fective counterattack.

After two weeks of strenuous day and night tasks, including everything but the danger and strain imposed by shot and shell, the comparatively easy routine and comforts of camp life were enticing prospects for the soldiers. However, the 1st Armored Division of Fort Knox, Ky., will remain here Division in training at Camp Polk,

# Axtell J. Byles Dies, Petroleum Institute Head

which Gen. Marshall referred are ARDSLEY-ON-THE-HUDSON, N. British Eliminate Pocket president of the American Petrole-He had been ill several months.

> Byles also was former board chairman of the Associated Oil Co. of San Francisco, a Tide Water affiliate. He was a graduate of Prince- supplies. ton University and after studying to the Pennsylvania bar.

He became general counsel to the resisting in the Gondar region. Tide Water Co. in 1917, and held elected to the board in 1919. Three and in 1924 became president. In 1926 he was chosen president and director of Tide Water Associated He resigned those posts in 1933 to

# P.-T. A. Arranges Party

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 29 (Special) .- A get-together party sponsored by the Rockville Parent-Teacher Association will be held tomorrow evening in the Richard Montgomery High School here to enable patrons of the high and teachers.

# 6,500 in Maryland

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 29.-Gov. many as 50 per cent of a command O'Conor, calling attention to the might be granted leave. Soldiers State employes' retirement and pen-In the last battle problem, the 3d Wednesday, said yesterday that staff, and Admiral Harold R. Stark. Army, commanded by Lt. Gen. Wal- 6,500 State employes would benefit chief of naval operations, would

The new system, created by an administration-sponsored law by the the expanding United States Army last Legislature, covers both classified and unclassified State employes and is the first general retirement Army divisions to prevent an ef- system for employes in the history of the State, Gov. O'Conor said.

"This improvement in the efficient and economical functioning of the State government has long been needed," Gov. O'Conor said. The Governor said a number of

State employes who would have resigned during recent months to accept higher-paying positions have elected to remain in the State servbecause of the new law. Membership in the retirement sys-

tem is optional with all present employes in service October 1, 1941. After the plan goes into effect all State employes must join the system with the the exception of elected or appointed officials.

waters, but after a brief session re-detail the "mistakes of the past two weeks," his views undoubtedly vork, died at his home vesterday. East Africa has been eliminated by LONDON, Sept. 29 .- One of the surrender of the 4.000-man Fascist force at Uolchefit, in the mountain-A native of Titusville, Pa., Mr. ous Gondar region of Ethiopa,

The Italians acknowledged yesterday that this force, under siege for 164 days, had laid down its arms after running out of food and

Italian-born and native troops still Record Food Output

# Correction

A headline over an account of an American First rally in Cincinnati, appearing in the two early editions of The Star on September 19, incorrectly stated Head of Notre Dame and Nye Criticize Roosevelt, Churchill." The critic was the Rev. John A. O'Brien, a member of the faculty of Notre Dame, and not the Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, the president. The error was detected at the time and eliminated after the second edition.

Father O'Donnell, who was in no way involved in the meeting or the criticism, has asked that this correction be made, and The Star, regretting the incident, is glad to offer this expla-

Monthly precipitation in inches

Capital (current month to date):

# Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Cloudy and rather cool tonight and tomorrow with occasional rain; lowest temperature tonight about 54 degrees; moderate winds, mostly northeast.

Maryland-Mostly cloudy with occasional rain tomorrow and in the st portion tonight; cooler tonight. Virginia-Mostly cloudy with occasional rain tomorrow and in extreme

west portion tonight; cooler. West Virginia-Mostly cloudy and continued cool with occasional rain

Month.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

An extensive area of quite cool air of polar origin now covers the Central States, the Lake region, and is overspreading the Middle and North Atlantic States, while the warm tropical air is now confined to the Gulf and South Atlantic States. A rather extensive rain area is spreading eastward from the Southern Plains into the Central Valleys. Frost was reported this morning from portions of the Upper Lake region and the Upper Mississippi Valley. tonight and tomorrow. Report for Last 24 Hours.

Temperature. Barometer.
Degrees. Inches.
78 30.16
72 30.18
66 30.19 30.19 30.20 30.15 30.05 30.07 30.05 30.03 in Various Cities. Temp. Rain-Stations Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)
Highest, 90, at 4 p.m. yesterday. Year Chicago Cincinnati ago. 73.
Lowest, 64. at 7:45 a.m. today. Year ago. 48. Cleveland
Columbia
Davemport
Denver
Des Moines
Detroit
El Paso
Galveston Record Temperatures This Year, Highest, 100. on July 28. Lowest, 15, on March 18. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 76 per cent, at 4 a.m. today. Lowest, 29 per cent, at 3:45 p.m. yes-terday. 0.09 Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Great Falls today. Tide Tables.

# Plan to Give Entire U. S. Arms Output to **Axis Foes Reported**

# Hull and Others, However, Deny Any Knowledge Of Proposal

A plan whereby Britain and Russia would receive virtually 100 per cent of all war supplies rolling from American production lines was reported under consideration in Government circles today, although it apparently had not materialized ufficiently to be placed before President Roosevelt.

While it was made clear that such drastic program of increased aid to the Axis foes was merely in "the study stage," Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee voiced his unqualified support of the

"We are without question in an industrial war with Mr. Hitler," Mr. May said. "An industrial victory would preclude the necessity of an attempted manpower victory on the part of the United States. We can reach a showdown only by giving all possible industrial aid to Britain and

Early Hasn't Heard of Plan. Stephen Early, secretary to the President, said he knows of no such plan nor has he heard of its being suggested to the White House. Secretary of State Hull also said he had no knowledge of the proposal.

Lease-lend spokesmen, on the other hand, while declining to deny that the program is under consideration insist that any announcement concerning it will have to come from the President. It was pointed out that before the

adoption of such a plan, Gen. sion system which goes into effect George C. Marshall, Army chief of "have to have their say" on immediate needs of American armed forces. The plan reportedly would "freeze" at its present numerical level or possibly cause a reduction in manpower. War Department and National Selective Service officials, while denying knowledge of the plan, pointed

## any great decrease in selectee in-May Justifies Idea.

out that temporary stoppage of the

Army's expansion would not cause

For several weeks a large percentage of inductees has been used to replace soldiers being discharged from the service. This turnover of men called up for military training continue regardless-whether Army remains at its present level, continues to expand, or is reduced, it was said.

Representative May declared that if industrial expansion continued at ever-increasing rate and all products are sent to armies immediately able to use them in opposing Axis forces, the United States ain in preparedness Under such a program, he con-

tinued, production in this country

would be so geared that if the time

came when United States armed forces needed the equipment for actual combat, war supplies could be turned out at a very rapid and adequate rate. Mr. May said he considered it logical to determine definitely

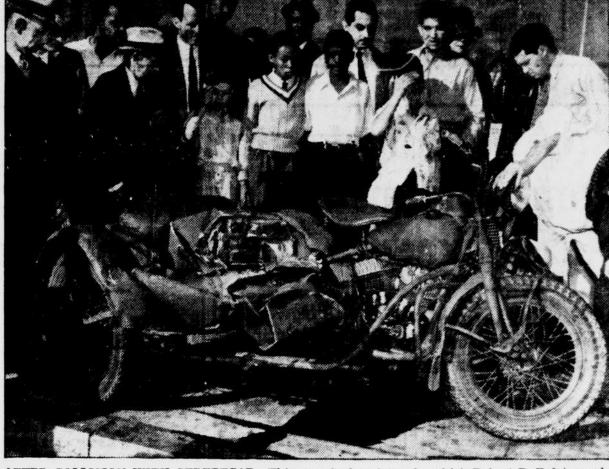
whether the diversion of America's entire production of war supplies to the enemies of the Axis would result in its defeat before consideration is given to supplying manpower.

The United States will manufacture more food products this year than any nation has produced in history, according to a report from grocery manufacturers.

# Congress in Brief

Routine business. House:

Considers miscellaneous bills. Banking Committee hears Marchairman, on price fixing.



AFTER COLLISION WITH STREETCAR-This smashed motorcycle, which Robert R. Bolet, a soldier, rode, is shown on the sidewalk just after it crashed into a streetcar at Fourteenth street and Pack road N.W. during the rush hour this morning. (Story on Page B-1.) -Star Staff Photo.

# Second Officer of Torpedoed Pink Star Gave His Life to Avoid Overcrowding Lifeboat

By DREW MIDDLETON,

Associated Press War Correspondent, REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 24 (Delayed). — The wooden - legged master of the torpedoed freighter the faces of the survivors, only the Pink Star told today a story of selfeffacing heroism by the Canadian second officer, J. L. (Jim) Cassidy, who gave up his life so as not to the bridge and the water thrown Americans in the crew, to my knowlovercrowd a lifeboat.

"Cassidy swam up to our only lifeboat. He saw that it was full, waved good-by and swam away. We never saw him again," said J. C. MacKenzie.

He looked around at the grim faces of some of his 23 fellow-survivors of the crew of 36. No one said a word. You could hear the wind beating against the side of the Icelandic hut where this tense interview was granted.

(The State Department announced September 23 that the survivors, none Americans, had been landed in good shape at The Pink Star under the flag

of Panama, after the United States took her in protective custody—she formerly was the 4.150-ton Danish motor ship Lundby-was the first ship under American control to be sunk after President Roosevelt's shoot-onsight speech of September 11.

(The Pink Star was en route to Iceland in a Canadian convoy when she was destroyed September 19, 275 miles northeast of Cape Farewell, at the southern tip of Greenland. She was armed. came from New Brunswick. The was gone. Another messman was

MacKenzie, was in the water for five It's no place for crying-the North hours. But his tribute was for Atlantic "It was the finest thing I ever Cassidy. saw," he said.

Of himself, MacKenzie said, "With saw the situation and swam away," two life belts to keep me up and a MacKenzie said. "Had a widowed and a union shop. A flat 10 per cent bit of wood from a lard box to paddle with," he had managed to keep moving for three hours. Two could see the lifeboat. hours before he was picked up, however, he had lost the use of his good leg and the stump of the other from the numbing cold of the water.

He chuckled when he said that the chill had no effect on his can. artificial leg. "I wasn't feeling a thing in it," MacKenzie said.

Of the tense moments before the Pink Star went down, MacKenzie dle. "I could see the torpedoes coming

for just minutes. I shoved the ship are doing something you're all riner Eccles, Federal Reserve Board hard aport and then they hit. right. Glory be, it was like the judgment "It was heaven when the British art alternate.

of God. She seemed to be tearing man-'o-war picked us up. I was

The Arctic gale now was whistling but three hours later I was hopping around the corners of the hut. Of around the commander's cabin. master's was not set in grim hard showed little signs of the ordeal. lines. He was telling a story. "A bit of life raft was blown up on MacKenzie said, "There were no

up by the explosion came up to my edge.' waist as I stood there." MacKenzie said, "The explosion smashed all the lifeboats but one. Night was closing in. It was then 5:25 p.m., When we got the one boat down Results Expected Today

we found she was half full of water from this tidal wave the explosion "The Pink Star went down fast.

the life boat and the others jumped overboard in their belts. I had plenty of time. I got the secret papers and weighted them and threw terday, but the ballot boxes of one belt, found another and got off just ated with the alliance were open as she was going down MacKenzie, paused, striking a worked yesterday to vote. match for his pipe.

"She reached for me, she did. though she wanted me with her, but some time after I kept swimming. Alf Mildren, the spokesman said. third officer, was swimming near me. in the water. It was very black." MacKenzie said he swam about a while, to avert the threat of a strike bit to see if any of the others were

injured. "The steward was badly hurt about the head, a fellow the name of Seymour. He was pretty cheer-Cassidy, the hero of the Pink Star. ful, but then all of a sudden he master himself, the 53-year-old hollering and crying. He went, too.

It was then that MacKenzie saw

"Swam up as cool as you please, mother in New Brunswick, too." Pretty soon MacKenzie no longer

"I was pretty alone and it was damned cold. Funny, I kept think- Landis Names Umpires ing of my ship. Lovely little thing For World Series Games had opened up her side like a tin By the Associated Press.

on his hand from his makeshift pad-

"Well, I had to have something Gowan and William T. Grieve, and to do. As long as you think you John A. Quinn as alternate.

Most of the Pink Star survivors Three were hospitalized for injuries.

done in when they got me aboard.

D. C. Hotel Strike Vote

Members of the Hotel and Res taurant Employes Alliance this morning were completing their vote Eight minutes it was. Some got in on whether to strike against most of Washington's leading hotels when their contract expires tomorrow.

Most of the votes were cast yes them overboard. Then I took a life- or two of the A. F. L. unions affilithis morning to allow persons who The results of the vote, which

would affect approximately 3,000 felt the suction tugging at me as workers in 15 hotels, will be known some time after noon, a union I could see the boat and the others tion service was moving fast, mean-

which would hit the crowded ho-

tels. Conciliator Frank Sheehan

who has been assigned to the nego-

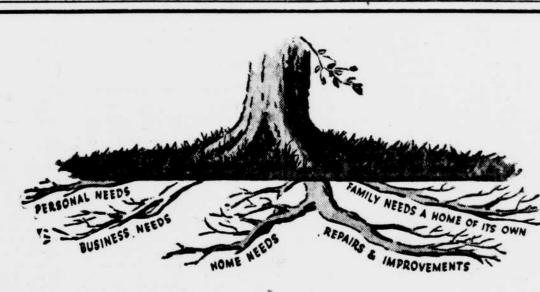
tiations, had made appointments for conferences with both sides. He said he hoped to bring them together when the results of the strike vote were known. Meanwhile Mr. Sheehan planned to talk to the management and union representa-

tives separately. The workers are demanding wage increases, based on the hotels' increased business in the past year, wage raise offered to all employes was turned down by the union.

can." CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Baseball Fortunately the sea was fairly Commissioner Kensaw Mountain Landis announced today the follow-The captain showed me a callous ing staff of umpires for the World Series:

American League-William A. Mc-

National League - Ralph Pinelli and Larry Goetz, and William Stew-



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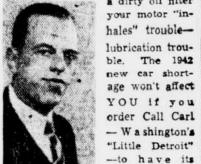
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# Senator Bridges Says **Davis Is Aiding Lewis** In Closed-Shop Drive

Shake-up in Mediation Board Is Sought in 2,500-Word Statement

Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire asserted today that Chairman William H. Davis of the Defense Mediation Board was aiding a drive by John L. Lewis for a Nation-wide closed-shop system which would make Mr. Lewis "the labor dictator of the Nation."

In a 2,500-word statement, Senator Bridges said Mr. Davis was giving aid to the closed-shop program of the President of the United Mine Workers, one of the top affilates of C. I. O., "possibly under a mistaken impression that he is performing a patriotic service." Then Mr. Bridges

"Employers who have appeared before the chairman report that he has told then in private conferences that they should agree to practically any terms, such as the closed shop that Mr. Lewis proposes, as only through such acquiescence can Mr Lewis be prevented from calling strikes and stopping defense work.

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compromise. Mr. Davis "and other promoters of City. no doubt that Congress never in- issued by the Attorney General.

Of what avail is it to us then if enjoined. while we are busy defeating a Hitler. another dictator, a Lewis or any tribute, assumes control of our des-

Urges Direct Vote. such legislation, and I am sure that a vast majority of all members of

"was not available for comment." but that "a board official" declared "the record of the National Defense membership in or affiliation with it Mediation Board speaks for itself." The statement continued with a recapitulation of the board's work in handling 81 cases of strikes or

threatened strikes involving 881,000 Senator Bridges said that defense production "has been badly slowed up due chiefly to the desires of certain labor leaders for more power as well as the cleverly manipulated schemes of Nazi workers and other subversive elements." But he said Mr. Roosevelt could restore order in defense industries and prevent future disruption of production by

taking these steps: Operate the Kearny, N. J., plant of the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., which the Government took over after a strike had tied up production for weeks, "on the regular Navy open shop principle free

from control of any labor leader." "Decline to make the refusal of employers to accept closed shop con-

Reorganize the personnel of the Defense Board "so that the socalled public representatives will be truly representative of public and not C. I. O. opinion and insist on giving full publicity to all board proceedings.

# Bridges

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moned as a Government witness and denied having given a reputed statement to F. B. I. agents that he had seen Bridges putting assessment stamps in a Communist party book. O'Neil was described as a "hostile"

witness and the Government introduced in the case a transcript of a conversation which O'Neil reputedly had had with two F. B. I. agents concerning the stamp incident. Judge Sears said he was "conernment's evidence relating to the

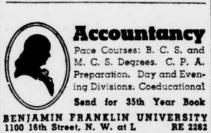
Richard Gladstein, Bridges' attorney, issued this statement in New

"We are deeply shocked at the decision, which will be received by

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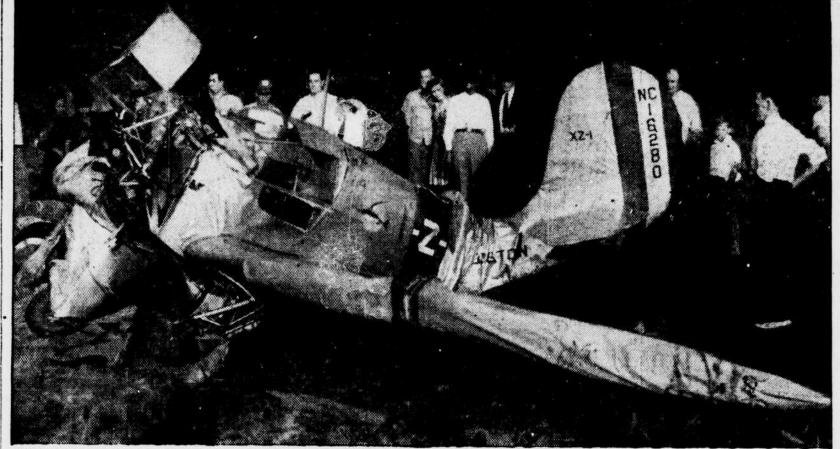
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and Francis J. Wieland, Bronx, N. Y., said to have been the pilot, suffered severe head injuries. The men were taken to St. Agnes' Hospital in Baltimore. The plane, out of gas, crashed in a forced landing.

thousands of union men and women with resentment and indignation Naturally we shall exhause every "When it has been suggested to legal channel of appeal to remedy Chairman Davis that he try to in-duce Mr. Lewis to yield on some of Further comment will be withheld his demands, Mr. Davis, I am in- until there has been an opporformed, has replied that such ap- tunity to read the official decision." peals would be futile, as Mr. Lewis is Bridges Thought in Atlantic City.

Mr. Gladstein said he did not know where Bridges was, but he Senator Bridges contended that thought that he was in Atlantic

the closed shop also have been striv- In San Francisco Aubrey Grossing desperately to create the impres- man, another Bridges attorney, comsion that Congress in passing the mented, "There is no doubt that we Wagner (Labor Relations) Act gave will file exceptions." This is the approval to the closed shop." The method of appeal in such cases. An Senator insisted that "there can be actual deportation order would be tended to approve the closed shop in Thirty days is allowed to file exceptions.

"Despite the efforts of Mr. Lewis In reviewing the history of the to take advantage of the country's case, Judge Sears said that Bridges crying need for help in its defense " is not \* \* \* judged in such a program and set himself up as the proceeding as this to have been labor dictator of the Nation, and guilty of criminal or even reprehen-despite the earnest efforts of Chair-sible conduct. A determination man Davis to help Mr. Lewis achieve against him and a finding of ground his selfish ends. I cannot believe for deportability simply means that President Roosevelt is going to per- he is found to have violated a conmit this outrageous thing to hap-dition of the privilege of remaining pen," Mr. Bridges continued. " • • in this country which he has been

Labor Movement Not Involved. "The investigation is not one of other labor boss who refuses us the trade union practices nor the merits right to work unless we pay him or defects of trade unionism. The workers' movements, their organizations, their committees their ambitions, their purposes and aims of Mr. Bridges urged President the great trade organizations, such Roosevelt to prohibit the calling of as the American Federation of Laa strike in a defense plant unless bor, and the Congress of Industrial approved by a majority of workers Organizations, are not, nor is any in a secret Government-supervised one of them the subject of this inelection. If legislation along that vestigation. The statute does not line is needed, Senator Bridges said relate to any of these matters. Unless there is a purpose and intent Congress would pledge him their and violence, or unless there is a The Mediation Board later issued literature advocating such overdistribution by the organization of a statement saying Chairman Davis throw, or unless there is advocacy of the illegal destruction of property or an advocacy of sabotage,

is in iteslf immaterial. "This should be clearly understood, for a misapprehension of the Do what you like." scope of this proceeding might rein injustice to the innocent. well-intentioned and useful groups loyalty to our Government is unchallenged and doubtless has per- ner in 1935. formed services to his fellow members and has long had and continues to have the personal respect and confidence of such members of his organization does not help him if the basis of the privilege of remain- part." Judge Sears says. ing here has been violated by him

in any respect.

Party Membership Is Point. "Membership in or affiliation with the Communist party and certain of its subsidiaries or allies, notably the Trade Union Unity League, the Marine Workers' Industrial Union tracts a ground for further seizure and membership in the Industrial Workers of the World constitute the conduct claimed by the Government in this proceeding as grounds for deportation."

Judge Sears, a former member of the Court of Appeals of New York, set forth these reasons for aligning Bridges with the Communist party: First, he said, Bridges was an editor of the "Waterfront Workers," which from December, 1932, until its abandonment in 1936, was an instrument of the Marine Workers Industrial Union and the Communist party. Further, he added, "items of evidence establish that the alien co-operated with these organiza-

during the 1934 strike." That reference was to the longshore strike which paralyzed coast shipping in 1934 and brought Bridges

tions and their members particularly

into national prominence Membership Held Admitted.

Sears was that Bridges had advinced" of the truth of the Gov- mitted membership in the Com- his house. munist party in a conversation in 1935 with Harry Lundeberg, secre-Union of the Pacific, head of the Seafarers' International Union of North America, vice president of the State Federation of Labor in California and, in 1935, named first

president of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific. Judge Sears said that Lundeberg and Bridges have been foes for several years, Lundeberg being high in the ranks of the American Federation of Labor, but "I do not believe 000,000 in promoting the construchis (Lundeberg's) bias would cause tion of farmhouses.

him to deviate from the truth." As a Government witness, Mr Lundeberg testified that in the summer of 1935 he was invited by Bridges to have dinner with him and a friend at the Bridges home. Present were Mrs. Bridges, Bridges stepson and daughter, Miss Norma Perry, who was then his secretary, and another man whom Mr. Lundeberg did not know.

Asked to Join Communists. "This man was first introduced to the witness by Bridges under the bills other than those contracted by my-self. ERNEST S. MARTIN, 313 Allison name of Jacobson, a carpenter," the report says. "Afterward, Bridges told the witness that the man was Sam Darcy, who was at that time known to Bridges as a prominent Communist. Lundeberg stated that in the course of the conversation between Bridges, Darcy and himself Darcy asked Lundeberg to join
the Communist party, saying that if
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HARRY BRIDGES. His deportation recommended.

Lundeberg joined the Communist party it would do Lundeberg a lot of good and the Communist party the source from which derived, canwould give him a lot of support.

"Darcy also said that Bridges was on the part of an organization to a member of the Communist party, vagrancy as having no lawful means overthrow the Government by force and Bridges said. 'You don't have of support realized from a lawful to be afraid because nobody has to occupation or source. It also would know you are a member of the Com- have made persons who loiter munist party.

tified that after Darcy had asked Officials are limited that after Darcy had asked Officials are limited to the sagrancy law. him to join the Communist party as law pointed out that the term "not above mentioned. Bridges said, "You having a visible means of support" don't have to be afraid because I was appended to every section of the am one, too.' In reply to that urg- old law. A prostitute or numbers ing, Lundeberg said, 'Well, it is O. K. runner who produced a bank book

Bridges Denies Conversation. Bridges denied that this conver-

Lundeberg was at his house for din- lems of the Police Department. "The question for me to answer is message to the House follows: whether the Government had estab-

not willing to testify and we must recognize the natural reluctance of persons to testify in such proceeding as this.

Absence of Witnesses Noted. "If Darcy was not at this house as Bridges asserts, it was within the 'any able-bodied person who lives power of Bridges to corroborate his in idleness upon the wages, earnstatement in this respect by the ings, or property of any person testimony of his wife, his stepson having no legal obligation to supand by his daughter, perhaps, though port him.' This definition is so she was very young at the time, and by his then secretary, Norma Perry, who previous to the hearing had of an adult daughter or son of a ceased to occupy that position.

called, nor was reason given for their any improper or unlawful conduct, absence. These persons were seemingly close to Bridges and would not reasonably be expected to testify in favor of the Government. Their absence weakens Bridges' statement A second point raised by Judge that Darcy was not present at the time that Lundeberg had dinner at

"Lundeberg gave his testimony in a natural, rugged, hard-bitted tary-treasurer of the Seamen's fashion. He impressed me with his truthfulness

"I reach the conclusion, therefore that the conversation did take place substantially as testified by Lundeberg and that Bridges did then and there admit to Lundeberg that he was a member of the Communist

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Vagrancy

effectively with the general crime problem, defined as a vagrant "any able-bodied person who lives in idleness upon the wages, earnings or property of any person having no legal obligation to support him."

"This definition," Mr. Roosevelt said, "is so broadly and loosely drawn. that in many cases it would make a vagrant of an adult daughter or son of a well-to-do family" who was guilty of no unlawful conduct. The other clause found objection-

able by the President would include in the definition of vagrant "any person leading an idle life \* \* and ards of legislative practice as a not giving a good account of himself" unless he was able to prove lawful means of support.

# Phraseology Criticized.

Declaring this phraseology does not conform "with accepted standards of legislative practice as a definition of a criminal offense." the President said "I am not willing as those employed in this clause. to agree that a person without lawful means of support, temporarily or otherwise, should be subject to risk of arrest and punishment under provisions as indefinite and uncertain in their meaning and application as employed in this clause. Before passing the new vagrancy law the Senate had been informed

by Committee Chairman McCarran that the principal defect of the present law is that it is necessary to prove the person arrested has no visible or lawful means of support. The courts have held that a per-

son with funds, without regard to not be convicted, under existing law. The vetoed bill had defined around gaming establishments sub-

Officials seeking a new vagrancy in court could get around the law.

Outgrowth of Inquiry. Preparation of the new law was of citizens. On the other hand the sation took place, Judge Sears says, a direct outgrowth of testimony fact that the alien has long been and denied also that Darcy had ever a member of trade unions, whose been at his home, but admitted that the set outgrowth of the new law was a direct outgrowth of testimony given the House subcommittee insight in vicinity of Capitol Theater; rebeen at his home, but admitted that vestigating the efficiency and prob-The text of the President's veto

"I return herewith, without my lished that Bridges admitted to approval, a bill (H. R. 5448) to de-Lundeberg at the time specified that | fine and punish vagrancy in the he was a member of the Communist District of Columbia and for other purposes.

"If he did so admit it, it is in my judgment conclusive evidence of the highly commendable. It seeks to strengthen the vagrancy laws prefact. Lundeberg is strongly biased strengthen the vagrancy laws preagainst the alien. On the other, hand, Bridges himself is the most am informed that legislation on this interested of all witnesses in his subject is necessary in order to en- \* For 63 Years Berlitz Has Never Failed \* own behalf. The previous contra- able the local authorities properly dictory statements of Lundeberg to cope with crime in the District must be taken into consideration, of Columbia. The bill contains but in this regard we must also no- many provisions that constitute an tice Lundeberg's statements that he improvement over existing law. Untold the Federal agents that he was fortunately, however, there are two provisions in the bill that appear

objectionable. "Section 1 of the bill contains a number of clauses defining a 'vagrant.' Clause 6 of this section would include within that category broadly and loosely drawn that in many cases it would make a vagrant well-to-do family, who, though am-"None of these witnesses was ply provided for and not guilty of has no occupation and is dependent upon parental support.

"Under clause 9 of said section

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# **Britain Rules Out Private Passengers On Atlantic Planes**

Action Is Laid to Charge That Lease-Lend Craft Compete With Americans

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK.

Chicago Daily News. LONDON, Sept. 29.-British Airways' trans-Atlantic planes will not carry any more private passengers, it was learned authoritatively today, owing to criticism in the United States that the airways had been using planes acquired under the Lease-Lend Act in an attempt to compete with American lines. Statements that the American planes-Bristol, Berwick and Bangor-had been making money by carrying passengers from Baltimore to Britain, are denied by the Brit-

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bility to punishment unless he could "It is, however, necessary, in the prove, as required by section 2, that interests of safety, for these airhe has lawful means of support craft to return to their base for realized from a lawful occupation or maintenance at frequent intervals. source. What constitutes 'leading By agreement with the United an idle life' and 'not giving a good States Government and Pan Ameriaccount of one's self' is not indi-cated by the statute, but is left to more. On these maintenance flights determination in the first place of important passengers and diploa police officer and eventually of matic mail are carried, but the load a judge of the Police Court, sub- is at the disposal of the Air Ministry ject to further review in proper and consists of persons and matecases. While this phraseology may rial directly concerned with the be suitable for general purposes as prosecution of the war and carried a definition of a vagrant it does at the request of the United States not conform with accepted stand- or the British government." British Airways, it stated, is solely

definition of a criminal offense. I a government concern now and at am not willing to agree that a per- the beck and call of the Air Minson without lawful means of sup- istry. Twice private passengers port, temporarily or otherwise, have been permitted on trips when should be subject to the risk of space was available and they paid arrest and punishment under pro- their fare. These passengers were visions as indefinite and uncertain in one case a newspaperman, and in in their meaning and application the other a relief agency director. Such passengers will not be per-"It would hardly be a satisfactory mitted any more and only official answer to say that the sound judg- Government passengers will be carment and decisions of the police ried. and prosecuting officers must be in-(Copyright, 1941. Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

tween Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and

proper cases. The law itself should New Air Line be so drawn as not to make it necessarily applicable to cases which A new air passenger and mail should not be comprised service has been inaugurated be-

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constrained to return the bill without my approval."

Kremlin, in Russian, means

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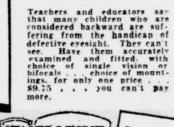
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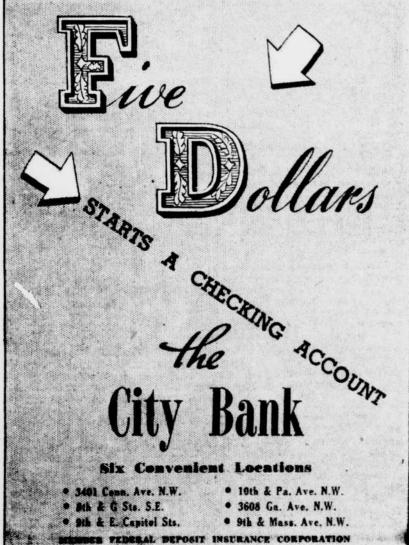
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Commission Contemplates \$1,500,000,000 Outlay Over Five-Year Period

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Power Commission disclosed today that it had launched what it intends to be the largest electric power expansion ever undertaken, with the announced objective of giving the United States greater generating capacity than all of Germany, Italy and the Axisoccupied countries. The projected expansion contem-

plates expenditure of more than \$1,500,000,000 in private and public funds over a five-year period. The Reconstruction Finance Corp. has made available \$150,000,000 to get the program going.

A commission spokesman said the plan was designed to guarantee that the defenes effort shall never encounter a shortage of kilowatts essential to the production of aluminum and other vital materials, Comparison of Outputs.

He reported that commission experts had computed that the Axis powers, excluding Japan, would have electric capacity in their own and in conquered countries capable of generating 200,000,000,000 kilowatt hours in 1943, compared with a total output of 145,000,000,000 kilowatt hours in the United States last year. The commission program proposes

to raise the United States kilowatt hour output in 1943 to 214,000,000,000. "This plan," the power agency said, "is today based on the necessity of preparing for defense expenditures which, by 1943, will be running at \$3,000,000,000 per month."

In preparation for a year and : half, the commission's unprecedented power expansion program was submitted to President Roosevelt July 16. Since that time it had not been mentioned in Government press releases. But informed quarters accepted the earmarking of \$150,000,000 by R. F. C. for Power Commission purposes as an indication the administration had hung out a green light for the first phase of the program to get under way.

Full Capacity Planned. commission spokesman said the R. F. C. money would be used to that robbery was the motive for the keep equipment companies producing generator units at full capacity Orders by private companies will be financed on a self-liquidating basis.

As presented to the President, the program proposed to add 13.888.000 kilowatts to the Nation's generating The present installed capacity is 42,689,251 kilowatts. In addition to the projected 13,888,000, there are now on order 7.799,315 kilowatts of new capacity. Thus, if the defense power expansion was carried through on schedule the Nation's installed capacity in 1946 would total almost 64,500,000 kilo-

# Czechs

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Baron Konstantin von Neurath who was said to have asked for tem- darkened white-columned building porary leave because of ill health. to a sanatorium 300 yards away, Gen. Elias, who was trained in the | where police were called. Austro-Hungarian Army and became Patrolman John Doyle, first to Premier of the Protectorate on April | reach Mrs. Miley's side, said she told 27, 1939, with Adolf Hitler's blessing, him she was awakened by the efforts will be tried before the German of two men to break down her apart-People's Court, an announcement ment door.

Gen. Elias, Heydrich told Czech where the receipts from Saturday President Emil Hacha that "in re- night's dance were located. She cent days irresponsible elements in told them, whereupon one of the the pay of the enemies of Europe men struck her in the head with a have committed a number of actions window weight, knocking her down, hostile to the Reich."

These elements, Heydrich de- body. clared, "through propaganda connected with these acts, sought to to lend aid to her mother, Mr. Doyle bring the population of the protec- reported, and was shot down. Her torate into opposition to the inter- pajama-clad body was found in the ests of the Reich.'

Later he issued a statement saying "it is expected the population, which in the majority recognizes as a fact the common destiny of the European peoples with Germany, the set-up at the swanky building will not permit itself in any way and grounds. He said the electric to be provoked by enemies of the switches had been turned off and Reich." President Hacha was said to have promised his co-operation.

gency decree—forming the most from a man's coat, three slugs from populous part of the protectorate— a 32 caliber automatic and several ing last month's Women's Western are Prague, Bruena, Machrisch-Os- fingerprints on the wall near the trau, Klando, Koenigradz and Ol- Miley apartment.

"Hostile Acts" Not Specified.

drich referred were not specified. Club at Cincinnati, hurried here after closing out the match at the 18th but passive resistance of the Czechs but passive resistance of the Czechs has frequently been a source of trouble to the Germans since Hitler there was no nightwatchman at the dismembered the Czecho-Slovak Re- Lexington Club, although he fre- champion, Mrs. Russell Mann, of public in March, 1939. Once before-in November, 1939-

ment of one the Germans established a state of emergency in Bohemia-Moravia, declaring martial law in five districts after student demonstrations which led to bitter clashes. Black-uniformed S. S. troops occupied Prague University buildings on that occasion, arrested hundreds of students and executed a number as an

Heydrich, who is 37 and known as one of the best fencers in Europe, has a reputation for straightening things out to suit German authorities in abrupt but thorough fashion. He was dispatched to Bohemia-Moravia following a short visit to Norway, where the Germans decreed a state of civil siege.

Arms Factory Work Slowed. Czech government authorities in Mississippi. She was champion of London said yesterday that increasing sabotage in former Czecho-Slovakia had slowed arms factory output as much as 50 per cent, blown up der pressure, Miss Miley consistand disorganized transportation.

One troop train was crushed by the collapse of a tunnel in Vlara Pass, Slovakia, just after the train entered it, said reports filtering into London. The Czech government maintains constant communications with rebel leaders in the homeland by secret channels, the authorities | Czech people will frustrate the Nazi

An arms factory "go slow" strike A Czech government official in "I was never so shocked in my has crippled the output of such London, thumbing through a sheaf life," Miss Dettweiler, formerly of great concerns as the Skoda works of messages, said that workers in Washington, said. at Pilsen, the reports said. Peas- some armaments plants were so slow ants were said to be burning they looked like slow-motion picgranaries throughout the country in tures. night-riding raids and then forming for angry hunger marches by day.

Secret Station Broadcasts. A secret Czech radio station called damage was said to have been ex-"the Station for National Libera- tensive. tion" broadcasts nightly. The announcer declared in the broadcast creased sharply since the start of heard in London last night that the German-Russian war because of Heydrich was "the bloodiest man of the natural inclination of the Slavs

all the bloody Nazis."



LEXINGTON, KY.-GOLF STAR SLAIN-Marion Miley, 27 (center) was slain early yesterday and her mother, Mrs. Fred Miley (left), critically wounded by two men who broke into their apartment in the Lexington Country Club, which Mrs. Miley managed. A nationally known golfer, Miss Miley was shot twice as she apparently went to the aid of her mother, who had been knocked down by one of the thugs after she revealed the hiding place of the country club's Saturday night dance receipts. Mr. Miley, father of the slain girl (at right), was called to the bedside of his wife from Cincinnati, where he is a club golf pro. (Thirty years ago Mr. Miley was caddle master at the Columbia Country Club in Washington.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

Miss Miley, nationally known

golfer, pictured in 1939 after

setting a new course and qual-

ifying record in the closed

championship of the Women's

Western Golf Association. She

won the Western in 1935 and

holder, who reached the top largely

Miss Miley had that same ability.

On the course she was a poker-faced

opponent who seldom allowed her-

self to become upset by poor shots

or by the brilliant performances of

her opponents. Off the course Miss

Was Best Under Pressure.

tucky star was often at her best.

tournament at the Exmoor Club.

In one of her early matches, Miss Miley was three down with only

green by dropping a 20-foot putt. In that tournament, she lost in the semi-finals to the ultimate

Omaha. A week later, in the

Women's National at Brookline,

Miss Miley demonstrated her ability

to come back by eliminating Mrs.

In the last two years, some ob-servers expressed the belief that

Miss Miley played too much tourna-

ment golf. She was one of four or

five stars who made every major

tournament for years and often her

game had a tendency to go stale

Never very long with either her

woods or irons, Miss Miley's game

was built around her accuracy. Sel-

irons veer off line. She was an ex-

ceptional short pitch player and

was noted for her ability to explode

out of traps even though it was

seldom during a tournament that

she found herself in the bunkers.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29 (AP).-Two

of Marion Miley's closest golfing

friends, Patty Berg and Helen Dett-weiler, broke into tears yesterday

when informed the young Kentucky

star was shot and killed by a robber.

Here for an exhibition match, the

top ranking professionals were so

contest until they pulled themselves

"Is it really true?" asked Patty.

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It was under fire that the Ken-

Miley was genial and popular.

through his ability to achieve per

-Wide World Photo.

# Miley

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Search for the slayers was spurred by the posting of a \$1,000 reward by the club for information that would lead to their capture and convic-

Earlier Detective Capt. Joe Harrigan said police were "stumped" in their effort to trap the slayers.

Capt. Harrigan called the crime one of the most sensational murder cases" on record in the Bluegress, while Investigation Supt. Guy W. Maupin termed the tragedy "a plain case of robbery," possibly committed by amateur bandits.

The Philadelphia-born Miss Miley was shot through the head and chest, and her mother was hit three times in the abdomen, after being roused early yesterday by the rob-

Mrs. Miley stumbled through the

Mr. Doyle recounted that Mrs.

In explanation of the arrest of Miley told him the men asked her and then fired three shots into her

Miss Miley rushed from her room

Familiar With Building. Capt. Harrigan theorized that the shooting and robbery may have been committed by persons familiar with

the telephone lines disserviced. The only clues available, Capt. The districts affected by the emer- Harrigan said, were two buttons

Fred Miley, husband of the wounded woman and a golf profes- four holes to play. Yet she rallied The "hostile acts" to which Hey- sional at the Marketwah Country brilliantly to win four straight holes, quently had advised the employ-

> (Mr. Miley was caddie master at the Columbia Country Club here in 1910 and 1911, before he became a golf professional. Miss Miley played at the Chevy Chase Club in 1934 as a member of the United States Curtis Cup team, which defeated a team of British

Public reaction was sharp here, where the Mileys are popular figures in golfing and social circles. Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky uregd State police to spare no effort to apprehend the dom did one of her tee shots or long

Held Many Championships. Miss Miley, a prominent golfer for the past decade, has won numerous tournaments, including the Western

Kentucky six times. Possessing an ideal competitive temperament and always cool un- Because of Slaying a number of German troop trains ently ranked among the Nation's top women's golf stars for almost a decade. The tall, dark-haired Lexington star had a competitive makeup similar to that of Marvin "Bud" Ward, men's national amateur title

open revolt and to drive all Czechs to their knees, but the unity of the shocked they asked to delay the

Recently, he declared, there have been explosions in major Czecho-Slovak powder works. Railway

The incidents of sabotage have inof former Czecho-Slavakia to sup-"Czech people!" he cried. "Hey- port Russia, the "great mother of the Slavs," authorities said.



Representative Fish of New York said this morning he will talk with Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge today to clear up confusion about mail bags now lying outside Mr. Fish's storage room in the New House Office Building. The Justice Department has indicated the sacks may contain material which the grand jury investigating suspected French airdrome where he was held of-war camp."

unregistered Nazi agents. Mr. Fish emphasized that the mail bags and their contents-which include franked envelopes, isolationist literature and other material—are not his. They have never been accepted by his office, he asserted, and therefore he cannot issue an "invitation" for Justice Department agents to come and get them. But for his own part, Mr. Fish said, he doesn't care who comes and hauls them

Similar Bags Subpoenaed. The Justice Department previous-

ly indicated it would seize the material if questions of congressional privilege and immunity were not involved. Similar sacks found in the possession of the America First Committee headquarters, 126 C street N.E., were subpoenaed, offi-

Department officials contend that which they say vanished 10 days ago from the office of Prescott Dennett, chairman of Make Europe Pay War Debts Committee, 1430 Rhode Island avenue N.W., shortly after Mr. Dennet was subpoenaed to appear as a grand jury witness. Mr. Dennett's committee has received agents," it was asserted by William Power Maloney, heading the inquiry as special assistant to the Attorney General,

Mr. Fish's office said no member of his staff ever ordered the bags to be placed outside the Representative's storage chamber. George Hill, second secretary in the office, did send a House truck to Mr. Dennett's headquarters-with instructions to pick up only 500 speeches, it was said. The truck came back loaded with sacks, and Mr. Hill refused to accept delivery, Representative Fish

Plans Address in House. The New York legislator said he would seek opportunity in the House today to deliver an address charging that a "smear campaign" is being directed at him, particularly by one New York and one Washington

In regard to the franked speeches which the Department of Justice claims were in Mr. Dennett's possession, Representative Fish made the comment that he thought no committee has many of his speeches.

stand on the war issue. I have been | 39, inclusive. in military service most of the recent

Post Office Department officials said no abuse of the use of the frank the profits taxes of the last war trol" over student strikes, which has come to their attention in the did not achieve the desired result." Dennett case, and no investigation is now under way or being considered. Little could be done if an posed and added that the levies against state security. abuse were called to the attention of the department, it was said, since upper bracket corporation incomes." no penalty is attached to its misuse by a member of House or Senate. "It's a matter for Congress to take care of," one official commented.

# fect concentration during his Father Greenwell Buried at Georgetown

The Rev. Hezekiah Greenwell, 50, of Chaptico, Md., was buried this afternoon in the Jesuit Cemetery of Georgetown University. Father Greenwell, who died Saturday, had been pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Loretto at Chaptico since October, 1936. Funeral services were held at the She demonstrated this many times church earlier today and his body to Chicago fans, most recently dur- | was brought here for burial.

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# Bader Gets New Artificial Leg, **But Escape Attempt Fails**

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—Wing Comdr.
Douglas Bader, legless British pilot,
German Mai E who now is a German war prisoner, attempted to escape, a Nazi quoted as saying a celebration was spokesman said today, only a few held in honor of the event. hours after the R. A. F. had de- "There was a little drinl ivered a new artificial limb to him

(Bader, 30, lost both legs in a flying accident in 1931, and one of the metal legs he wore was damaged when he was forced The story, as told by Harry W. Flannery, Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent in a broadcast from Berlin, was that Bader

German Maj. Eric von Bach wa

"There was a little drinking, I guess," said the major, "and Bader by parachute with the approval of danced anad turned somersaults and generally enjoyed it. Then, when it came time to break up, Bader was nowhere to be found. "Later some searchers came upon

him in a hayloft down the road on his way, he thought, to liberty. "So they took away one of his

tried to get away August 19, the them both all the time now, since department wishes to present to a night the new leg arrived at the he's probably in a regular prisoner-

## Eccles (Continued From First Page.)

the Treasury Morgenthau when he presented his tax program to Congress. He did not explain, however, whether he was referring to the recently enacted tax or to Mr. Morgenthau's later proposal for limitation of all corporate profits to 6 per cent for the duration of the emer-

Mr. Eccles said he did not believe Congress could "realistically put a high level floor under farm prices and no ceiling."

The administration's bill would permit establishment of ceilings over farm prices as long as they were not fixed below 110 per cent of the he sacks originally were among 20 parity price. Parity is a goal designed to give farm commodities the same relative purchasing power in terms of non-agricultural products that they had between 1909 and 1914

Mr Eccles said there might be justification for placing in effect temporarily a 48-hour work week instead of the present 40-hour week contributions from "known German required of industries operating in interstate commerce.

> Nye Backs Profit Limit. Meanwhile, qualified support for Secretary Morgenthau's proposal to limit corporate profits came from Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, one of the most insistent critics of the administration's foreign policy.

Senator Nye, who headed the Senate committee which investigated profits in the last war, told reporters that "there will come a time when it will take more than a 6 per cent limitation on corporation profits to satisfy the people that the tax load is fair.'

But, the North Dakotan asserted, any effort to take away defense profits should be coupled with "safeguards providing some control over wages and production costs." "We have got to undertake to conwages as well as industrial

profits," he said. Firms Have Alternative.

Mr. Morgenthau suggested that the 6 per cent profit limitation be Reported Imprisoned "Several months ago I issued capital for the duration of the emer- By the Associated Press.

period, and I think no material in bulk was sent out even from my own or profits from the present present present present preservice, A.N.D.I. reported today. should range up to 96 per cent "on Only such a law, Senator Nye declared, "could prevent corporations from finding some way to get around a limitation on corporate

Mexico is warring on immoral

# **Parking**

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Committee took today was to report high schools of the city to set up Mr. Randolph said he hoped the night, and he gave us some val-District could do a job in preparing young men in the theory and mechanics of aviation which would serve as a pattern for the Nation.

Fire Bill Hits Snag. The long pending bill to modernize the District's fire regulations, stained tack hammer found in Ney's which a subcommittee nas recommended, struck another snag today when opposition was voiced by S. H. Ingberg, representing the Washington Building Congress, and by J. J. Smith, representing a fire alarm company. They charged that the educated at the University of Heibill, as finally amended, would en- delberg, Germany, and obtained a courage a monopoly in requiring the Commissioners to furnish certain types of fire-alarm equipment which | He became a mail carrier, but only one or two companies could was pensioned off at \$68 a month

Mr. Ingberg said his organization he met Mrs. Lane, widow of a opposed the bill because it would Boston dentist, and married her by have the effect of putting the city into the business of providing firealarm protection for private build-

Although Representative Harris. Democrat, of Arkansas, chairman of the subcommittee, protested that the whole matter had been thrashed out in subcommittee. Chairman Randolph, remarking that a committee quorum was not present, asked that the legislation go over another week and that the fire marshal and any other interested officials be requested to appear at that time. The committee con-

# 21 Paraguayan Students

orders that no group was to be given gency. Corporations now have the my material in bulk," the House alternative of computing taxable exmember said. Perhaps two or three cess profits either on the basis of last Friday by police raiding a meetcopies at a time have been sent out invested capital or on the basis of ing at the Paraguayan National since then to committees taking a average earnings for the years 1936- University at Asuncion and have been confined to a concentration Senator Nye told reporters "there camp for political prisoners, a border

paredness program—and that is by | The dispatch added that Paraguay taxation. It has been proven that recently announced "complete constarted two months ago after Presi-He added that a stiffer schedule of dent Higinio Morinigo decreed death excess profits taxes should be im- for persons convicted of plotting

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# **Taxicab Driver Offers** 'Valuable Disclosures' In Trunk Murder

Victim's Husband Tells Police He Knows Nothing of Crime

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29 .- Police announced they had "valuable information" from a new witness today as Charles Napoleon Ney, 60year-old pensioned Alabama mail "So they took away one of his legs every night and gave it back carrier, calmly disclaimed all knowling to Talladega so the police there in the morning. I suppose he has edge of how the nude body of his edge of how the nude body of his could open it." He said his wife elderly wife came to be found stuffed in a trunk.

Ney was charged with the murder of his wife, the former Mrs. Edith

B. Lane, 60, of Boston. out favorably a bill by Chairman had been dead several days from for \$1,200 last July. Randolph authorizing the senior multiple fractures, the coroner said. Police Capt. Fred Williams said today, "We've got a cab driver who Carranza Honored courses in aeronautics. Courses in was bumming around with Nay in ground work only would be taught. the French quarter Wednesday uable information.'

> Hammer Found in Car. Ney told police he had no idea how his wife was slain. "If I did it, I must have been out of my mind, said the slightly built man who claims descent from Marshal Nev Capt. Williams said a bloodautomobile was being examined by the city chemist. He disclosed that Ney told him he had twice been an inmate of the Alabama State Mental Hospital at Tuscaloosa

> He was raised at Talladega. Ala. degree there, but decided not to practice medicine and returned to Talladega to farm.

Capt. Williams said Ney told this

two years ago. Shortly after going to St. Petersburg, Fla., last April

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proxy in mid-May when she was in Boston and he was in New Or-

Big Profit From Business. The couple was married by a justice of the peace in Miami in June. Shortly after meeting Mrs. Lane he entered the jewelry busi-ness, earning as much as "\$10,000

a month, 100 per cent of which was clear profit." Mrs. Ney complained Thursday to Mrs. Edward Aldidge, landlady of the apartment the couple had rented, that she was "upset" and wanted to leave, but Ney told Mrs. Aldidge

"don't pay any attention to my wife." Ney went night-clubbing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights

and early Saturday "smelled an odor from the trunk and saw blood had gone to Boston to visit a brother.

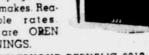
Capt. Williams said that when Ney was taken in custody he was carrying \$1,300 in cash, \$700 in Her body was found by police in money orders made out to Mrs. Ney, the trunk Saturday after an apart- a \$1,000 check signed by Mrs. Ney ment house owner became suspicious and made payable to her husband while helping Ney carry his burden and jewelry worth about \$600. He to his waiting automobile. She also had an automobile purchased

A monument to President Carranza, who was assassinated in 1921, is to be unveiled in San Luis Potosi City, Mexico.

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# 200 Empire Airmen Balk at Sailing on 'Dirty' Transport

1,000 Stalk Off Ship, but Most Return to Vessel; **Recalcitrants Disciplined** 

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Sept. 29 .- A thousand Canadian-trained empire airmen

stalked off a trans-Atlantic transport recently because of conditions they found aboard, and the Air Ministry here, acknowledging they had room for complaint, promised today "there need be no fear of any repetition of the unfortunate inci-

Canadians, New Zealanders and Australians were involved in the affair, which came to light last night when Air Minister C. G. Power announced that all but "a couple hundred" of the airmen reboarded the ship and now have arrived overseas. Those left behind, he said, caught

with a reduction in pay. "The first airmen who went aboard didn't like what they saw," Mr. Power said. "They found the ship dirty, they objected to the sleeping arrangements, they doubted that the food would be good.

## Couple Hundred Left.

"A number of them walked ashore again and spread the word among those who had not yet gone aboard. Some listened, and some didn't. In the end, not 1.000, but a couple of hundred airmen were left on the dock when the ship sailed at the scheduled hour with more than twothirds of the contingent aboard. . . .

"We recognized that they had grounds for complaint about the accommodations, but we cannot sympathize with their means of expressing it. They were ordered aboard, and they disobeyed that order, and so, after a court of inquiry, they were disciplined. \* \* \*

"But it can be said that the conduct of the disobedient men, apart from their courteous but firm refusal to sail under the conditions provided, was exemplary, and this was taken into account when discipline was imposed."

Mr. Power admitted the ship was "dirty and untidy," that it was a case where corrective measures were urgently demanded and that this view was being put "very strongly" before London authorities.

## Famous Passenger Liner.

"This ship was a famous passenger liner in her peacetime days," Mr. Power went on. "She'd taken quite a beating during her service at Crete and elsewhere in the Mediterranean, and the long voyage not large, the office has a choice through the Suez Canal, around Africa and across the Atlantic with a fraction of her normal comple-

ment hadn't improved her any. "But, taking into consideration the shortage of shipping, apparently fireplace innocent of andirons or the belligerent waters restriction on she was all the Admiralty had read- logs. The floor is carpeted in mul- American-flag vessels. ily available at the moment. To berry. The former somewhat ornate make matters worse, bad weather on our east coast kept the ship from entering dock, where she could be cleaned in the usual way.

there would be no recurrence of the

# Detachment of Airmen

Arrives in Britain

A BRITISH PORT, Sept. 29 (AP) .-Detachments of Canadian, Australian and New Zealand airmen and ancilliary units for the 3d Canadian Division have arrived in Britain. A small group of Norwegian army officers also was in the party.

# U. S. Radio Technicians

for duty in Great Britain.

Sail for Britain AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Sept. 29 (AP).—Some 20 Amer-

Paul Hand of Brooklyn, N. Y., and during the day. B. Shapiro of Chicago said the Americans would be attached to the staffs working Britain's radiolocator, the new anti-bomber device. All were working in the radio industry before they enlisted for three years.

# Maritime Board Leases Two Vessels to Eire

The Martime Commission announced vesterday it had chartered two vessels to Eire for serv- D., that there was much to be done, ice between United States and Canadian ports and the Irish Free State. They are the West Hematite and the West Neris, each about 8.500 deadweight tons.

The commission said Irish crews arrived several days ago and had taken over the vessels, now at New Orleans. They will sail today for New York to take on cargo for the first trans-Atlantic voyage.

Both the West Hematite and the West Neris were part of the World War laid-up fleet which was taken over in 1937 by the Maritime Commission, but have been reconditioned and overhauled

Since the outbreaw of the war Eire has been trying to build up an Irish merchant fleet: In peacetime her imports arrived principally in British, Norwegian and American bottoms. Now the British and Norwegian vessels have been diverted to British war service and American flagships are forbidden by the Neutrality Act to enter the combat zones around Ireland.

As a result, Irish imports have been sharply restricted and some commodities have been rationed.

# Daughters' Smoking Blamed for Suicide

ing cigarettes.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.-A 55year-old widower, who had reared three daughters; killed himself last rating in the office, she glanced lieutenants on Capitol Hill who night, Detective Daniel O'Mahoney quickly around and replied that claimed they could count on enough said, because he saw the girls smok-

The father, Elia Taddi, was found | colored walls, dead of a bullet wound in the heart in his home. A pistol lay nearby. Mr. O'Mahoney said the daughters, Rose, 24; Adeline, 22, and Do- services in the interests of civilian of the law. lores, 20, whom Mr. Taddi had reared through their 'teens, related their father had been distressed when he saw them smoking yester-

day in a store. "He never suspected we smoke," one of the girls said.

pay of R. A. F. flyers.



MRS. ROOSEVELT STARTS ON NEW JOB—The President's wife is shown arriving this morning for her new job as assistant director of Civilian Defense. Though 10 minutes late, Mrs. Roosevelt was too early for arrangements to have been made for her swearing in.

## Mrs. Roosevelt (Continued From First Page.)

Mrs. Roosevelt's assistant-without- would not be used against British a-title. Mrs. Roosevelt's title is "an interests. assistant director of the Office of

Civilian Defense.' In Former Living Room.

Mrs. Roosevelt's office is the former living room of an apartment. Though location, right at the blunted point of the building overlooking Dupont Circle. It has three exposures, four

One wall boasts a gray-painted wall lamps have been allowed to remain.

The rest of the office is businesslike-no curtains at the windows. He concluded with assurances regulation desks and chairs. The also took time today to attend to leather folding clocks on the two some of the details incident to setdesks, it was explained, were a customary Government gift to its executives.

In the bend of the corridor outside the door sat Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, Mrs. Edith Mae Knight, who has been with the O. C. D. since its organization last May. While Mrs. Roosevelt was waiting for the Mayor to arrive by plane from New York, officials in his office were holding a hurried conference.

Oath-Taking Waits. sworn in. Who was going to swear | ily is located while John serves as in the President's wife? The Mayor an ensign at San Diego. Franklin, didn't have the authority. A hurry 3d, was being taken to the Long call was put in for somebody from Island home of his parents. ican civilian radio technicians sailed the personnel department of the recently from this port with another Office of Emergency Management contingent of Canadian troops bound | It was decided that the swearing-in should be a routine affair some time

> Yes, it was all right for Mrs. Roosevelt to go to work even if she a special prayer that this Nation hadn't been sworn in.

> The Mayor bustled into his office, crowded with newsreel men and photographers. Mrs. Roosevelt was sent for and hurried up the back stairs portant part in this achievement from her office on the floor below. She peered into the open doors along the corridor looking for the Mayor until a reporter guided her to the

Later, for the benefit of the newsreels, the Mayor told her he was happy to welcome her to the O. C. that the O. C. D. needed the help of every man, woman and child. Mrs. Roosevelt thanked him and said she hoped she would be able to help him in what must be a tremendous

# Press Conference Departure.

Back at her own desk again, she turned to Washington late yesterheld a brief press conference, an- day. nouncing that when she was in residence on the job and held a Arming Ships Seen press conference, man and woman reporters both would be invited, a As Only Change Likely departure from the exclusively female press conference of the past. Strictly feminine conferences, however, still will be held regularly-

but at the White House. In answer to a question, she said she hadn't asked whether she would get a dollar a year. She said she expected to come to work every day that she was in town, but that Mrs. Morgenthau would carry on in her

As a busy executive, she will not handle all the people who come to her asking what they can do about national defense, she said. She explained that it would be impossible to get any work done at all if she saw everybody who came to call. Miss Dorothy Overlook and Mrs. Ernest Lindley will do the interviewing and send the volunteers to the right place.

Maps and Charts to Go Up. Asked if she would do any redeco-

work, she said, were to give every that there was no reason to tempoperson wishing to volunteer his rize with a piecemeal amendment defense an opportunity to train for Several legislative leaders were rethe work he wants to do; to provide ported ready to recommend that reopportunities to participate in some vision proposals be limited to the type of work which will be of benefit arming of merchant ships. to the community now, and to prepare citizens to meet any emergency fight over that single issue and that

American pilots ferrying planes to Roosevelt wore a simple black silk all the more formidable. Britain receive about five times the dress with white at the throat and Representative Mundt, Repubmultiple strands of pearls.

# Neutrality

(Continued From First Page.)

Announced chartering yesterday to the Eire government supported this belief and led to revival of the possibility that Irish ports and waters might be opened for shipfect the administration decision on changes to be sought immediately chant ships." in the Neutrality Act perhaps eliminating the need for removing

phone both yesterday and today with Secretary Hull and other Washington advisers, the President tling the estates of his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, and his brother-in-law, G. Hall Roosevelt, both of whom died recently.

Although he is planning to keep the family home open here throughout the year, the Chief Executive today bade temporary farewell to two of the youngest members of his family, Haven Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt, 3d. The first, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt, left with a nurse and a dachshund puppy for Coro-All Government employes must be nado Beach. Calif., where the fam-The President planned to return

here next week end. Joins in Peace Prayer, Yesterday morning, the Chief Executive attended services at St. James' Episcopal Church, joining in maintain its faith in God and dedi-

cate itself to restoration and preservation of world peace. That America must play an imwas emphasized in the sermon of St. James' rector, the Rev. Frank R. Wilson, after an acknowledgment that a portion of the responsibility for the world's wars must likewise

be accepted by this Nation.

Accompanying the President to the services yesterday were Crown Princess Martha of Norway and her three children, Prince Harald, Princess Ragnhild and Princess Astrid. Mrs. Roosevelt, wearied after a week of almost constant vigil at the bedside of her brother, G. Hall Roosevelt, who died in Washington Thursday and was buried in nearby Tivoli, N. Y., Saturday, re-

By the Associated Press. Congress appeared convinced today that President Roosevelt intended to request the power to arm merchant shipping, but there was disagreement as to whether he would seek a further modification of the Neutrality Act so that American vessels might operate to belligerent ports or in waters now prohibited as "combat areas."

Some legislative sources predicted that the President's forthcoming message would limit itself to a request for authority to put guns on merchantmen, because any proposal for more extensive revision would arouse formidable opposition.

Other prominent legislators said they believed that the message would ask both arming of ships and the elimination of restrictions which ban belligerent ports and "combat

areas. There were several administration there was going to be plenty of votes in both House and Senate for maps and charts on the cream- any revision of the Neutrality Act that Mr. Roosevelt might recom-The over-all objectives of her mend. Those in this group argued

They said that there would be

call that may come in the future. | to seek other modifications would

Hean, of South Dakots, House Ber-

## draft extension." He referred to the 203-202 vote by Bermuda, after an illness of nearly which the House joined the Senate two weeks. He was transferred from in approving an 18-months' exten- his ship to the hospital for treat- itself,' 'he said, recalling a previous

for personnel man from Office of Emergency Management.

eign Affairs Committee member, predicted, however, there was a Lt. Comdr. John W. Rice

of merchant ships might be defeat- Dies in Bermuda

sion of military duty for selectees. | ment September 18. write the original Neutrality Act, Navy in 1921 after graduation from arms and munitions to foreign coun- in the Naval Reserve. He was com- gram,

strong chance that even the arming

through," he said, "because that

step is too near a declaration of

war. I think the Democratic leaders

ed in the House

missioned lieutenant commander in "The neutrality bill," Mr. Johnson the Reserve on August 5, 1933, and said, "was designed to preserve returned to active duty July 23, 1940. of two Maritime Commission vessels peace in the world, but instead has Comdr. Rice is survived by his encouraged dictators who thought widow, Mrs. Mildred Cromwell Rice. and two children, Edwin Cromwell Rice and Patricia Rice. they could run over us.

"In view of that, I think that it ought to be repealed. Foreign polment of materials to Britain. Such icy, like domestic policy, must be a development, in turn, might af- changed as conditions arise. I have always favored the arming of mer-

# Bishop Freeman Marks 18th Year in His Post

"Despite wars and rumors of wars, I am just as confident of the essential goodness of human nature as I ever was," the Right Rev. James \* For 63 Years Berlitz Has Never Failed \* E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, declared this morning. He sent his greeting to his flock from a room in Emergency Hospital, where he is recuperating from an appendectomy performed 10 days ago. The occasion was the 18th anniversary of his consecration as third head of the local diocese, September

29, 1923. Bishop Freeman discussed the turmoil of the modern world, but said the hope for better times sustains his heart. "I feel as young as I did 18 years ago and I am as certain of the work I have to do. My devotion to my country is greater, if anything, than it was. So, too, my love for the human family has grown.

Building operations at Washington Cathedral, Bishop Freeman have been concentrated resaid. cently on the ornamentation and interior embellishment of the church. The great choir, he indicated, will be finished in every detail within six months.

Bishop Freeman said that he shortly would be ready to announce the name of the new dean of Washington, successor to the Very Rev Noble C. Powell, coadjutor bishopelect of Maryland.

# 2,500 Registrants Here Face Tests in October

A schedule for the physical examination of 2,500 District selective service registrants during October was drawn up today by Lt. Col. A. C. Gray, State medical director.

Under the program, approximately 500 men will be examined on each of the following dates: October 7, 14, 17, 21 and 28. Six Washington hospitals will be used in the examinations, with registrants from specified local boards reporting to designated hospitals.

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Japanese have lost at least 20,000 men out of the 80,000 with which they launched their drive for Changsha, and the Hunan Province capital still is in Chinese hands, an army spokesman declared this

(The Japanese Army announced at Shanghai Saturday that Changsha had been captured after hand-to-hand fighting and has reported since that the attacking forces have pushed through the city and about 22 miles further south.)

ing in full fury, with the Japanese being held about 7 miles from its limits, the Chinese spokesman reported.

nessage by telephone from Changsha at 9 a.m. today: "There is peace and order in the

skirts without significant changes." Mrs. Roosevelt went to work anyway. She is shown here at Seized Japanese documents, he her new desk in the Dupont Circle Apartment Building. Hitch declared, showed the invaders' oboccurred when it was decided that Mayor La Guardia, civilian jective was more to deal heavy blows defense chief, should not swear her in. Hurry call was sent out against the Chinese than to capture any particular city. -Star Staff Photos.

tables," he added. Since last week, the spokesman declared, all Japanese reserves have been thrown into the battle in an effort to trap large bodies of Chinese troops, but the Chinese have evaded "I don't think they will get it The Navy Department today anencircelement and it is possible the

Comdr. John Washington Rice, U. S. Chinese commanders are under will find a situation like that of the N. R., at the King Edward VIII orders to spare no sacrifice and Memorial Hospital, in Hamilton, to defend Changsha to the death, another spokesman said.

"We hope history will repeat assault on Changsha in 1939, when But Representative Luther A. Lt. Comdr. Rice was a native of the Japanese were driven back 100 Johnson of Texas, senior majority Starkville, Miss., and was commis- miles north to Yochow in their committee member, who helped sioned an ensign of the United States most disastrous defeat of the war. Although Changsha is an imporexpressed belief that the House the Naval Academy, at Annapolis. tant rice storage center, the spokeswould accept its complete repeal ex- After advancing to lieutenant, he man said the outcome of the battle cept for a section which provides resigned his commission in 1930, but would not affect China's food policy for the licensing of shipments of later was commissioned a lieutenant since the city is outside the pro-

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# **British Say Nazis** Have Only 6 Major Ships Fit to Fight

Fewer Than 12 German Destroyers Remain; **U-Boat Losses Cut** 

By H. J. J. SARGINT. and North American Newspaper Alliance. LONDON, Sept. 29 .- In the third year of the war the Germans have available for immediate action the battleship Tirpitz, the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer, the Admiral Hipper, which is an 8-inch gun cruiser, and the sister ship of the Prinz Eugen, now damaged at Brest, and three modern 6-inch The remainder of the cruisers. German heavy cruiser fleet has been either sunk or damaged.

The number of German destroyers fit to fight is something in the order of 10 or a dozen.

These facts were given to me by a ranking British naval officer whose name I may not mention. This is in accordance with British

In an interesting sketch of the headlong submarine campaign with which the Germans opened the war at sea my informant said:

"The Germans started with a big advantage as regards submarines. They had made up their minds before the war started to adopt an unrestricted submarine campaign and they had their submarines out in their patrol positions before the outbreak of war.

Nazis Get Jump. "We, on the other hand, could not adopt our main defensive measure, the convoy system, before the beginning of hostilities because it would have caused too great an interference with our peace-time sea-borne trade. Consequently during the first two months of the war our losses from submarines were high. After that, in the first winter of the war, they progressively declined because we got the convoy system into full swing and we were able, as Italy was neutral, to withdraw forces

them as convoy escorts. "During the first six months of abused in our hope that we had of its center. the measure of the submarine once and for all in this war when France collapsed. The improved position of ed in the storm area. the Germans enabled them to bring very much heavier submarine forces the ocean routes as they approached this country

Weakened at Dunkerque. stroyers during the operations in at 18 to 20 miles an hour with the France, with the result that convoys and Villa Hermosa at 7:30 a.m. suffered through being sparsely es- | E. S. T. and winter.

to say, "until the end of last year and the beginning of this year that we were really able to put round convoys escorts of the size which we consider desirable, and it was not until November, December and January last that a marked reduction in the submarine losses was

"However, during the early spring of this year the losses soared again. I think that was mainly due to the fact that the Germans were then probably operating about three times as many submarines as they had been at the beginning of the

Losses Much Reduced. "But oud building program was

also bearing fruit and various other measures which I cannot mention in greater detail had also been brought into play and recently there has been, as you know, a very great improvement in the losses from sub-

"I would like to make the point that the so-called battle of the Atlantic is not a battle in the sense that it can be won or lost and the forces which we are now using there can be withdrawn elsewhere. It is a battle which will go on as long as the war goes on and the more we drive the German submarines away from one area, the further afield they will roam and the more

escorts we shall need. "You may say that there is no top figure for escorts as far as this war is concerned and it is apparent that should we get into trouble in the Far East still more escorts will lantic will be won by us because we today. shall keep the shipping losses down to some figure at which they can

maintained. Expected Raiding Tactics. ning of the war the Admiralty realized that the days of big naval bat tles were over and we anticipated that the Germans would use their surface warships singly on the wide ocean spaces to hunt down our merchant ships. We were all very surprised that the outbreak of the war did not find all three German pocket battleships dispersed about

the oceans. "At one time or another, however, all the pocket battleships have been out and in addition two of the German 8-inch cruisers, both their battle cruisers and the Bismarck have been out. Of these ships which have come out the Graf Spee has been sunk, the Lutzow has been torpedoed and very badly damaged, the Bismarck has been sunk and the Scharnhorst, the Gneisenau and the Prinz Eugen have been hunted into Brest by the navy and have been successfully kept there by the Royal

Air Force. "As a result of these operations according to my calculations, the Germans have left at the moment, the Tirpitz and the Admiral Scheer. The Tirpitz is the Germans' latest battleship, a sister ship of the Bis-marck. Then they have the Admiral Hipper, which is an 8-inch cruiser, and a sister ship of the Prinz Eugen now damaged in Brest, and three modern 6-inch cruisers. The remainder of the German heavy cruiser fleet has been either sunk

or damaged. "The number of destroyers the Germans have left is not very great; 10 or a dozen I should say firstclass - destroyers, at the most.

"We have not been successful in raiders, but we have been successful on the whole in preventing their depredations becoming serious."



A TRINITY TRADITION—Seniors shown leaving the chapel at Trinity College yesterday wearing their caps and gowns for the first time. The occasion was the observance of Cap and Gown Sunday. High mass was offered by Dr. William H. Russell, the chaplain, and sung by the student body. More than 350 students and 200 guests witnessed the ceremonies. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

# **Mexican Coast From** Northern Guatemala

Intensity Diminished As Weather Bureau Warns of Gales

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29 .- The Weather Bureau said a tropical Caribbean storm, which caused the loss of at least seven lives when the freighter Libby Maine sank last Bay of Campeche today after moving over Northern Guatemala. Search for the missing seamen by was abandoned yesterday.

The storm was central early today from the Mediterranean and employ about 120 miles west by south of Belize, British Honduras, moving west northwest or northwest about the war, therefore, we rather felt 18 to 20 miles an hour. Its intensity that the convoy system and the had diminished from its former hur-'asdic,' which had been a develop- ricane force, said the Weather ment since the last war, were very Bureau, but gales continued over a successful, but we were quickly dis- considerable area north and west

Weather Bureau attaches said communications were badly disrupt-The Weather Bureau this morning

issued the following advisory: "A tropical disturbance passed over Guatemala during the night and is south of Campeche Bay this The British lost a good many de- morning moving west-northwestward Norway and in the evacuation from center some distance east of Fontera

the month of July, 1940, were about six times what they had been aver- to northerly winds reaching gale torate. aging during the previous spring force today and tonight over southern Campeche Bay and along "It was not," the officer went on the coast from Carmen to Veracruz and somewhat further north.'

## New Mexico Flood **Destroys Farmhouses**

waters from New Mexico surged down the Pecos River today and farm houses north of here.

42 miles north, were opened. The small town of Mentone was reported isolated.

Heavy rains, measuring up to 3 by \$288,000. inches in Southwestern sections

Carlsbad and Doswell.

three miles west of Lordsburg, N. Mex., while a torrent rushed down an arrovo which crossed the road.

At Carrizozo, a downpour measuring 2.36 inches caused a sudden rise in the Hondo River. District Weather Bureau observers reported the Hondo's crest falling

slowly last night, but warned of a probable overflow in Roswell tonight.

## Hawaiian Army Unit To Be Reorganized By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Sept. 29.-The famous Hawaiian division at Schofield Barracks will be reorganized into two swift-striking units of about be required. The battle of the At- 15,000 men each, Army officials said

The new divisions will be under command of Maj. Gen. Maxwell be replaced and at which the im- Murray, heretofore commander of ports into this country can be the Hawaiian division, and Brig. Gen. Durward S. Wilson, infantry brigade commander. Each will con-Turning to surface warships, the tain infantry and field artillery and officer remarked: "At the begin-supporting units.

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# Tropical Storm Nears Dr. Raphael H. Miller Resigns As National City Pastor

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Dr. Miller announced his resigna tion at the close of his morning sermon vesterday. It came as a surweek, probably would pass into the prise. He had been minister there for nearly eight years.

Dr. Miller, who has been a prominent figure in Washington church Navy planes and the Coast Guard circles, said he plans to occupy the pulpit here until the new minister arrives, which he thinks may be about a month.

> Miller was the center of a large group which expressed their regret at his departure but congratulated him on his new post.

For months, Dr. Miller explained,

the requirements at National City You need leadership in its full vigor to meet the challenging opportunity. You deserve the most and best any leader can

to accept the post as editor, "where hours of work and demands on physical and nervous energy will

my deep interest in the welfare of this beloved church, and shall be able to give practical help in solution of its building problems."

gency spillway at Red Bluff Lake, doubling of the current expense bud-

Born in Syracuse, N. Y., educated drenched New Mexico-just a week at Hiram College, Auburn Theologiafter cloudbursts brought floods to cal Seminary, and holding the degree of doctor of divinity from Scores of motorists were halted Drake University, Mr. Miller served temporarily on U. S. Highway 70, churches at Buffalo, N. Y., and Kansas City before coming to Washing-

Dr. Miller has been prominent in interdenominational church activities in Washington. He was chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for the National Christian Mission, held earlier this year. He



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Dr. Miller said he had decided

corted and shipping losses during "Its further west-northwestward be much less than in a large pascation," he added, "I shall continue

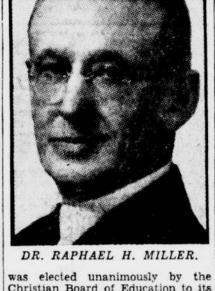
Coming here in December, 1933, to the church built by public subscrip-

tion by the Brotherhood of Disciples PECOS, Tex., Sept. 29 (P).—Flood of Christ, to represent the Christian Church of the country at the Nation's Capital, Dr. Miller co-operated washed away between 10 and 15 with his congregation in reduction of the church debt, increase of the Fight of 12 floodgates on the emer- membership by 1,500 persons and get. The church, which cost \$1,026,-864, had a debt of \$590,000 when Dr. Miller arrived, and this has been cut



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## tional laws and comparative law. The report, from the Committee on Laws, relating to protection of American citizens and their property in foreign countries and on high seas, said: "We recommend that the President be free from the restrictions of the so-called Neutrality Act, and that he exercise all of our national rights under treaties and international law." The sectional group was to decide whether to pass the pronouncement on to the association for embodiment in a resolution. Pledges Support of Bar. In his president's address, Jacob M. Lashly of St. Louis told the as-"With an inextinguishable will to defend our country, our people and our system of government, the solid bar of America can be relied upon

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**Resolution Proposes** 

That U.S. Return to

INDIANAPOLIS. Sept. 29.-A

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Mr. Lashly said.

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Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, the Army's judge advocate general. said yesterday that "should we go to war there will be instances where severe sentences may be adjudged for purely military ofput the American Bar Association, fenses.

Gen. Gullion, also provost marshal general, in a speech before the Junior Bar Conference of the association explained: "If in times like these willful dis-

The proposal was in a committee eport scheduled for submission to obedience is not sternly dealt with, the association's section on internait will be difficult to obtain from a command that unquestioning and instant obedience so necessary to success in battle."

Gen. Gullion said the Army now had the lowest peacetime courtmartial rate in its history. Seven

hold the keys to much upon which and a third of every 100 men the loyalty of the citizen and the in the Army were tried by court-fate of the Government alike de-martial last fiscal year, he said. pend. Behind an invincible Army,
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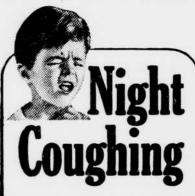
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SEND YOM KIPPUR GREETINGS-Capt. J. F. Shafroth, assistant chief of the Bureau of Navigation, United States Navy, and Brig. Gen. Frederick Osborne, chief of the Morale Division of the Army, are shown as they broadcast Yom Kippur Day greetings yesterday to Jewish men in the services from Station WJSV in Washington.

**Catholics Have Duty** 

Of Opposing U.S. Rush

To War, Retreat Is Told

Present Foreign Policy

**Editor Declares** 

Of 'Provocation' Immoral,

Charging that the present policy

Dr. Curran, who is pastor of St.

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# Jews Will Observe Solemn Festival of Yom Kippur

Special Provisions For Men in Uniform Planned at Services

Candles will be lighted in the nomes of devout Jews at sundown of "provocation" by the national adtomorrow in preparation for the ministration "is mimoral," the Rev. Dr. Edward Lodge Curran, editor most solemn festival in the Jewish and president of the International religious calendar, Yom Kippur, or Catholic Truth Society, yesterday declared the Catholic Church had

A pre-holiday feast will begin the 'moral duty of opposing the 24-hour period of fasting, which war-mad momentum in Washington lasts until sundown Wednesday. The out of war, lighted candles on the dinner table will symbolize the soul as God's Joseph's Church at Brooklyn, was flame and will burn until the con- the principal speaker at a breakfast clusion of the holiday. After the feast parents will bless treat League at the Mayflower Ho-

their children and forgive them for tel, following their annual communheir misdeeds before leaving for emples and synagogues. Shofar to Be Sounded.

Services will end late Wednesday this country," declared Dr. Curran, with the sounding of the shofar, "is looking to the Catholic Church symbolizing the coming of the Mes- for the defense of our Nation against sianic age. During the services the Communistic menace in our Hill Building 17th & Eye N.W. NA. 0270 the traditional Kol Nidre will be midst and also for the protection of

The Combined Hebrew Congre- foreign warfare. gations and Rabbinical Council of Washington, in co-operation with its constituent groups must take the the Jewish Welfare Board, have leadership in keeping us out of war announced that special provisions because war is a moral problem as will be made for the accommoda- well as a military and economic one. tion of Jewish men in uniform at

Yom Kippur rites. Kosher meals will be served to tion pursued by the national adminservice men before and after the istration in saying and doing things Those wishing to participate with the hope that foreign powers in the pre-Yom Kippur feast have will attack us is immoral. It is just been asked to report at the Jewish as immoral for one government to Welfare Board office at the Jewish provoke another government to vio-Community Center, Sixteenth and lence, as it is for one individual to Q streets N.W., tomorrow at noon. provoke another individual to vio-

10 Days of Penance Ended. Known as the Sabbath of Sabbaths, Yom Kippur concludes the that a non-Catholic head of a great 10-day period of penitence that peace organization in this country opened with Rosh Hashanah, the denounced the half-baked intel-

Jewish new year. In advance of the holiday, Capt. universities in this country who are J. F. Shafroth, Assistant Chief of attempting to lead us into war. On the Bureau of Navigation, United that occasion the same prominent States Navy, and Brig. Gen. Fred-

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tional pride and security."

national life.

non-Catholic thanked God for the erick Osborne, chief of the Army fact that Catholic University had Morale Division, broadcast greet- not produced half-baked intelings of the season to the men in lectuals here in the Uniteed States.' the services by radio from Wash-Criticizing "unfortunate apologetic Catholics" who even blame the Catholic Church for things that happen in Soviet Russia, and "at-Mrs. Roosevelt Assails tempt to be loyal to 'our dear comrade, pal Stalin," Dr. Curran declared that a recent speech on the Isolationists in Broadcast part of "a prominent Catholic jurist"

cere advocates of America first "are Catholicism that should be conmisguided because they seem to demned." think that there is such a thing as No "So-Called Liberal Type." separation and isolationism for any "We need a militant type of individual country," Mrs. Eleanor Catholic in this country, and not an Roosevelt said last night in opening apologetic type," declared the priest. a series of sponsored radio broad-"We need a militant type of Catholic, and not an inferiority type \* \*

She added that "they have been not a so-called liberal type." carried away by the feeling of na-"Catholics with inferiority complexes," he said, "operate on the "One can forgive these sincere thesis that Catholicism is a minority idealists," the President's wife said, religion in this country. Religious "but one cannot forgive those who, statistics prove that Catholicism is for personal and selfish reasons, in- the majority in this country. The sist on being blind and advocate a Catholic Church has a membership course which would destroy us as a of over 20,000,000 in this country nation, and which seems to indorse The next nearest group is probably the principles which hold sway in the Methodists with not more than other nations because their leaders 8,000,000 or 10,000,000."

consider them necessary to their Presiding at the breakfast was the Rev. John Spence, spiritual direc-"Sometimes I think that some of tor of the Washington Laywomen's the isolation leaders forget that if Retreat League, who introduced they begin to break up this country many distinguished representatives into self-conscious racial and re-ligious groups, they will destroy the ble for officers of the league were: nation which they profess to want Mrs. Joseph A. Egan, president; to preserve, for we are made up of Mrs. F. W. Landvoight, vice presiracial strains from every part of the dent and chairman in charge of arworld and we allow people to prac- rangements, and others.

Good Out of Evil. Father Spence emphasized the value of spiritual retreats as "far more effective in this Nation than

Declaring that "war is an evil thing, always is," the priest said, sometimes God uses evil to bring about good. I believe that the present conflict is God's way of bringing the world to His feet."

At the communion mass in St Matthew's Cathedral, the Rev. John H. Schultz, of Holy Redeemer College, Catholic University, delivered the sermon.

# Patronage Loss Closes Famous Bath House

By the Associated Press. REDONDO BEACH, Calif., Sept. 25.—The 33-year-old Redondo bath-house, famed as the world's largest warm salt water plunge, closed today. Patronage had waned. The peak attendance for one day—7,400—was established 22 years ago. Also closed permanently was the Santa Fe Railway station. W. M. Fraser, passenger agent, said:

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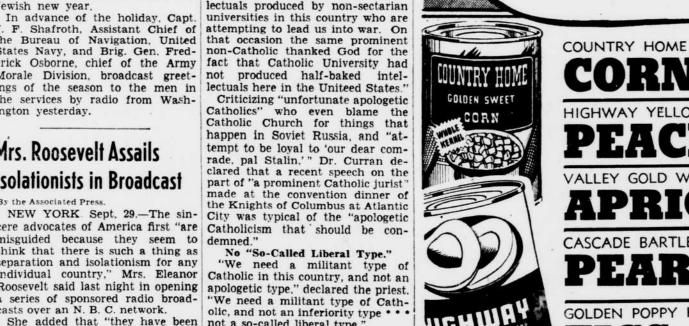
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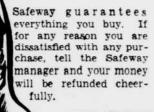
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## Maritime Freedom

The simultaneous launching of fourteen ships of America's "Liberty Fleet" should help in mobilizing support for administration proposals to modify or repeal the remnants of the ill-conceived Neutrality Act of 1939. The cargo vessels which slid down the ways Saturday compose the first big contingent of a fleet of 1,200 new merchant ships expected to be in service by 1943. Some of these merchantmen will be turned over to Britain. All of them are destined to take their places in the vital ocean lifelines which the democracies must maintain if Axis aggression is to be halted and eventually crushed.

Unless the so-called Neutrality Act is repealed or shorn of its major provisions, the Liberty Fleet will be so hedged about with outmoded restrictions that its name will be a mockery of the facts. There will be very little liberty, indeed, for such of these new ships as venture forth under the American flag. The 1939 statute will prevent them from carrying vitally needed lease-lend materiel to England and, even though they are attacked by submarine, surface raider or bombing plane, it will prohibit them from putting up any defense. To get around these illogical limitations, it will be necessary for us to continue the policy of subterfuge already in effect - that of sailing some of our ships under false colors. Is it honorable for the United States to raise the flag of Panama on our Government-owned merchant ships, and thereby shift to our sister republic in Central America the primary responsibility for protesting Nazi "piracy"?

President Roosevelt provided the only straightforward and realistic answer to this question when he proposed at Saturday's ship launchings that the Liberty Fleet vessels sail the seas "as they are intended to"which means, he made plain, in accordance with traditional principles of "freedom of the seas." In pursuance of this policy, he declared, America intends "to protect them from torpedo, from shell or from bomb." And it is to make this policy effective that Mr. Roosevelt plans to ask Congress, probably this week, for repeal, at the least, of the restriction against arming of our merchant ships, so that they may have the protection described. He also may ask that the ban against entry of our vessels into certain war zones be Hfted. Both of these provisions have outlived any possible usefulness which their sponsors may have envisioned for them. Until they are erased from the statute books our Liberty Fleet will be held to a dangerously restricted field of service.

# Congressional Franks

The whys and wherefores of the meandering mail bags that by-passed the Nazi propaganda grand jury and landed unclaimed on Capitol Hill are not entirely clear, but the nature of their contents and the circumstances under which they came to light call for a thorough inquiry to determine whether the congressional franking privilege has been abused.

Crammed with copies of anti-war speeches by isolationist members of Congress, inclosed in postage-free envelopes bearing the franks of these Congressmen, the peregrinating pouches seem to have started on their strange journey to the House Office Building from the headquarters of two isolationist groups which Department of Justice representatives charge have received contributions from "known German agents." It is not unlikely that they were part and parcel of another collection of the same sort of material the Justice Department recovered from still another anti-war group, and has ticketed for submission to the grand jury

The only reasonable conclusion to be drawn from the presence of this material in the hands of these ageneles is that it was intended for distribution in their isolationist campaign. But section 335 of the postal laws savs:

"It shall be unlawful for any person entitled under the law to the use of a frank to lend said frank or permit is use by any committee, organization or association, or permit its use by any person for the benefit or use of any committee, organization or association." Committees composed of members of Congress are excepted from this prohibition, and the law, strangely enough, provides no pen-

alty for violation. usage is detected, the Post Office De- | out Kansas City, fresh in mind, the | the same time.

postage, but that procedure, as is evident, is hedged with difficulty.

In sharp contrast, private use of departmental envelopes sans postage calls for a fine of \$300 and instances such as the present demonstrate the need for a more effective control of the use of congressional franks.

# Italy Scrapes the Barrel

The Italian government's decree sharply rationing bread is an ominous revelation of that unhappy country's worsening war economy. This drastic step comes as a climax to a long series of restrictions which already had pinched the everyday life of the Italian people.

For both the poor and the middle classes in Italy, bread and its equivalents, macaroni, spaghetti and polenta or cornmeal mush, constitute the staff of life. One of Mussolini's most telling slogans was his "Battle of the Wheat," which aimed at making Italy practically self-sufficient in this respect. During the years before the war, the goal was almost attained—under normal circumstances. But war needs and handicaps to agricultural production, coupled with less favorable harvests this season and last year, have exhausted Italy's slender carryover and caused a dangerous deficit of foodstuffs. Already meat, fats, cheese and other staple articles of diet have been drastically rationed. Now bread, the basic staple, joins the list.

How drastic the cut is can be understood when it is recalled that, before the war, the average Italian consumed seventeen ounces of bread or its equivalent per day. During the first year of Italian belligerency, rationing of spaghetti and other wheat products cut average daily consumption to about ten ounces. The present rationing reduces this still further to six and one-half ounces of bread, plus very small allotments of spaghetti and kindred products. That is equivalent to less than one-fourth of a standard American baker's loaf. Not much to live on, when general rationing makes it impossible to turn to substitutes. This is, of course, the basic ration. Persons engaged in ordinary manual labor are allowed 50 per cent more, while heavy workers get a bonus of 100 per cent.

An interesting sidelight is the order forbidding bakeshops, restaurants and food stores generally to display their wares in their windows. That is to avoid awakening the repressed appetites of passers-by. Can anything better illustrate the Spartan regime to which the Italian people are condemned?

It must further be understood that these dietary restrictions are only part of a general program of economic regimentation, higher taxes, forced loans and other measures to cut down public consumption and make a still larger portion of the national income available for war uses. Already, authoritative spokesmen suggest the imposition of complete civilian mobilization which would be an extreme form of economic control best described by the term "barrackroom socialism." That, indeed, is the logical regime imposed by war necessities upon a nation of limited resources engaged in a life-and-death struggle. Whether the Italian people can stand the strain remains to be

# Municipal Strikes

The State, County and Municipal Workers of the Congress of Industrial Organizations have taken a step in decided conflict with the public interest in creating machinery for strikes in local governmental units and public and private hospitals. This move, according to the union, represents no change in philosophy, but simply "clarifies" a constitutional provision declaring that it is not the "policy" of the organization to strike to attain its objectives. A "clarification" would seem to be needed in view of the eight strikes called by the organization in the past year, despite the "policy."

Significantly, however, it comes at a time when strikes are threatened in four communities, leading to fears that what the organization actually is doing is embarking on a more militant course, and choosing to emphasize this by revising its constitution to establish rules and regulations to govern strike procedure for local

Strikes are not to be called, it is explained, until the union has exhausted "all other methods to attain its collective bargaining objectives." This is only a concession to custom, and does nothing to soften the fact that the union proposes to cut off vital services at any time such action promises to bolster demands for changes in working conditions. According to accounts from Lansing, Michigan, where the union convention acted, the organization contends that the way to avert strikes in government is to amend the National Labor Relations Act and State labor laws to give public employes the same collective bargaining rights enjoyed by those in private industry. There is scant likelihood that anything of the sort will be done. Congress purposely excluded government work from the provisions of the Wagner Act, and President Roosevelt more than once has declared flatly that collective bargaining, as it is generally understood, has no place in government service. State governments can be expected to take the same stand. In fact, with the recent use of this lack of "teeth" the transit strike in Detroit—staged by fewer number of big ones. Subma- hibited. The language says merely that w may be flouted with impunity - municipal employes and the strike rines these days are superb, but not if convoying happens to be prohibited

partment can collect the unpaid trend of legislation, if any, is more than apt to be directed toward look-

ing out for the public interest. Public employes are no less entitled to fair treatment and decent working conditions than are those in private industry, and government should be zealous in protecting these rights. But public employment carries with it the obligation to serve the public, and that is not done by strikes that paralyze those services on which communities must depend.

# Bombing Exhibition

The bombing exhibition staged by the Army Air Force at Barksdale Field as a climax to the first phase of the Louisiana war games was a convincing demonstration of the thoroughness with which the air arm has prepared against the possibility of combat.

Since the first World War, the Air Force has kept a careful record of the results from every bomb that has been dropped. In consequence, given the altitude from which the bombers will operate and the size of the target to be covered, it has been possible to calculate precisely how many bombs will have to be dropped to achieve the desired result. The accuracy of this pattern bombing, of course, is based on the law of averages. In one attack, all bombs conceivably might miss. In another, twice the number necessary may hit the target. But if the demonstration at Barksdale was in any sense representative of what American bombers can do, this Nation is well prepared in the air for the worst

that may come. During the show 460 bombs were dropped. The first attack was made from 15,000 feet by twelve ships of the Flying Fortress type, each carrying twenty 100-pound demolition bombs. Next came an exhibition of precision bombing, also from 15,000 feet, by three medium bombers of the B-18 type. Two of these ships carried four 600-pound bombs, while the third was loaded with two weighing 1,100 pounds each. In third place on the bombing schedule were eighteen Navy dive bombers, each carrying one 500-pound bomb, and starting its dive from nearly three miles in the air. The concluding feature of the show, and perhaps the most impressive, was the attack by twelve A-20 type planes-light bombers known to the British as the Havocs. Each of these ships carried sixteen 100-pound bombs, and attacked from 4,500 feet.

Under the strict secrecy which the Air Corps maintains as to bombing results, visitors were barred from the target area-1,000 by 2,000 feetafter the show was over. But those who watched the demonstration, despite the fact that they were 4,500 feet away, felt no need of a close-up. The geysers of earth which leaped skyward as the bombs hit, nearly all of them within the target area, left little room for doubt as to the fate of the 105 worn-out tanks which performed their last service for the Army in the role of targets for the

# Gracious Gesture

Thirteen faded Confederate battle flags and two swords have been returned to the Southern States by Michigan in a generous act and one of particular significance at this time. Having been captured in the War Between the States, their return now emphasizes the need for national unity.

Official authority for the return of the flags and swords was given by the State Legislature, making Michigan one of the last Northern States to take such action. Wisconsin and Iowa are among the States still officially possessing Confederate flags. All of the flags will be returned to the States from which they were captured except a few silk and cotton banners, brittle with age, which historians were unable to identify as belonging to any specific State. Those will be placed in the Confederate Museum at Richmond, Virginia.

The men who captured the highly cherished prizes of war were represented on the occasion of their return to the vanquished by members of the Michigan department of the Grand Army of the Republic. The Gray contingent at the exercises was led by General Julius Franklin Howell of Bristol, Virginia, ninety-fiveyear-old commander of the United Confederate Veterans, who saw in the return of the relics "a most gracious gesture, another link to

bind us closer together, if possible." "To bind up the Nation's wounds" was one of Lincoln's main objectives, and in the South the battle relics are not alone a reminder of a reunited Nation, but a warning that Americans should never again let any issue plunge them into factional armed conflict. Especially in hours of peril like the present, a Nation united behind its military forces is needed to attain that most difficult aim which Lincoln described as "a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all na-

Many years ago a French author wrote a play in which a strike in a powerhouse resulted in an interruption of electric current in a hospital during an operation. Reality recently caught up with romance when a walkout caused a blackout in Kansas City. Presumably, that is progress.

There is a saying to the effect that a good big man is always better in the fight ring than a good little man. Along the same line, in getting aid across to Britain, a tremendous lot of fast little ships is better than a and not infrequently is. If improper of electrical workers which blacked- one of them can be in two places at | by any other act, such prohibition (ac-

# **Neutrality Act** Only Slightly Altered

Writer Argues That Ban On Cash-and-Carry Law Has Been Only Major Change

By Bertram Benedict.

The administration is sending up trial balloons on repealing, or at least amending, the Neutrality Act of 1939. Many persons both in and out of Washington seem to be saying: "Shucks, we've whittled away so much of it, why not let all of it go by the board?"

The cold fact, however, is that most of the main prohibitions of the Neutrality Act still stand as enacted. These are: "American vessels may not carry passengers or cargo to any belligerent. No American ship or citizen may proceed into a combat area. American merchant vessels trading with any foreign state may not be armed."

Another prohibition concerning the war is contained, not in the 1939 Neutrality Act, but in the 1940 Draft Act and National Guard Act. This is the prohibition against sending selectees, National Guardsmen and the Reserve personnel outside the Western Hemisphere (except to possessions of the United States).

The one central provision of the 1939 Neutrality Act which so far has been expressly nullified is this one: "No goods might leave the United States for any belligerent except cash-and-carry—that is, they had to be fully paid for and had to be carried in foreign vessels."

Connected with the above prohibition is the one which forbids belligerents to float loans in the United States or to get credit in the United States for purchases. On paper, this prohibition still stands, but in actuality it is of no

effect. That is because the Lease-Lend Act of 1940 allows war supplies or other goods (including vessels) to be sold or lent by the United States Government to any nation whose defense the President deems necessary to the defense of the United States. With this agreement, Great Britain does not need to float loans or get private credits in the United

Another prohibition which the Lease-Lend Act removed was to be found, not in legislation of 1939 or 1940, but in the earlier neutrality statutes of the United States and in international law. This required the interning of belligerent warships if they remained in the United States ports more than 48 hours. The Lease-Lend Act authorizes the repair and outfitting in the United States of vessels of belligerents whose defense the President deems necessary to the defense of the United States.

To some of the above prohibitions of the Neutrality Act exceptions were made in the act itself. For instance, American vessels were allowed to trade with Canada under any circumstances. Also, goods other than such direct war supplies as arms and munitions might go in American ships to a belligerent through any port in the South Atlantic, the Pacific Ocean or the Indian Ocean. The Robin Moor, torpedoed in the South Atlantic, was carrying indirect war supplies to Africa.

Other restrictions contained in the Neutrality Act are not flat prohibitions, but depend upon the decision of the President. For instance, it is left to the President (also to Congress) to proclaim what states are belligerents.

Now, Japan, China and Russia are certainly belligerents. But the President has not so proclaimed them. In other words, whatever may have been originally the intent of the Neutrality Act, American vessels may legally carry direct as well as indirect war supplies to Russia and China. (Supplies to Japan have been cut off by presidential action in restricting exports and in freezing Japanese credits in the United States.)

To those who criticize the President for thus allowing at least the original spirit of the Neutrality Act to be violated, his defenders point out that Congress also has the right to proclaim any state a belligerent. And Congress has failed to do so in the case of Japan, Russia and China. Therefore, say the President's defenders, he is acting as Congress wishes him to act and, therefore, everything is as it should be.

The President has not proclaimed that the British Empire is at war, only the United Kingdom, Canada, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and India. According to Attorney General Biddle the United Kingdom comprises England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. Hence the United States does not consider that British possessions and colonies (other than India) are at war, even though the British government so

Also, it is left to the President to proclaim what is and what isn't a war zone. He has proclaimed one in the waters around the British Isles and also in the Mediterranean. The European war zone does not include Iceland. A war zone was proclaimed in the Red Sea, but the proclamation was subsequently rescinded. Many persons think that the Neutrality Act forbids also American citizens to

travel on vessels of belligerents. It was such travel which ultimately embroiled the United States in war with Germany in 1917, after Germany had torpedoed British vessels on which Americans were sailing, without making due provision for their safety.

But the prohibition in the Neutrality Act on this subject is not flat, but is left with the President. That is, American citizens are forbidden to travel on vessels of belligerents except under such regulations and with such exceptions as the President may proclaim. So far the President has made exceptions for Americans who are refugees returning from Europe.

Similarly with the prohibition in the Neutrality Act on armed merchant vessels or submarines using ports and territorial waters of the United States. When and how to apply this prohibition is left to the President

Finally, there is the question of the United States Navy convoying vessels (whether belligerent or neutral) carrying war supplies. The Neutrality Act is silent on this question, except insofar as it flatly prohibits American vessels from

entering war zones. True, the Lease-Lend Act does declare: "Nothing in this act shall be construed to authorize or to permit the authorization of convoying vessels by naval vessels of the United States." But this language does not mean that convoying is pro-

# THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"CHEVY CHASE, Md.

"Dear Sir: "I am a regular reader of your column, and was amused at your article in the Friday issue re squirrels on bird feeding stations, as I have had quite an experience along this line.

"First let me say I like squirrels, but to feed them sunflower seed is expensive. They never seem to get enough.

"My first feeding station was simply nailed to a tree, and, of course, Mr. Squirrel just parked there. Then I suspended the station down from a limb of the tree, but they jumped from another limb or trunk of the tree and continued to feast.

"My next plan was to get a piece of 11/4-inch black pipe and anchor it in the ground away from the trees. Had a quarter-inch hole drilled near the top of the pipe to anchor the station.

"I took a piece of wood 8 by 16 inches and nailed a small tray on the bottom. "Using a piece of galvanized sheet steel, I made a conical shaped body about 6 inches wide at top, and tapered down to about 2 inches at the bottom, and around the tray nailed a small strip of metal 1 inch wide to hold the seed, and as the birds eat from the tray, the other seeds fall down from the body of the

"Thinking I had out-smarted Mr. Squirrel, I put it up, and the next morning, much to my disgust, here they were sitting on the tray and thoroughly enjoying themselves.

"At this point I remembered we used to put a piece of sheet metal around the trunk of trees to keep cats from getting into bird nests, so I made an apron around the pipe which extended out about 12 inches.

\* \* \* \* "Then I watched the squirrels try to get up. They would climb up to the apron, get their front paws on the metal apron, and then they would fall. They kept this up for a week, and then were finally convinced they were out-witted "I painted the whole thing green for appearance, and tacked a twig underneath the bottom of the tray, as the

birds seem to prefer this. "I used to put suet on one side of the feeder and an apple on the other, but found the mockingbird kept all other birds away, so I now put suet and apple in another place, and use only sunflower seed. We have cardinals, chickadees, titmice, nuthatches, etc., and they stay all winter

"Don't forget to put water out for the birds in cold weather. This is more important than food as streams, bird baths, etc., freeze and they can't get water. You will have to change water frequently during the cold weather to keep it from freezing.

"Yours truly, C. A. A." \* \* \* \*

This shows how easy it is to outwit the squirrels without harming them. What we would like to know would be felicitous thing for the songsters which

I surely do get good and sore when I

go to the grocery store to buy some beans

and milk and meat and other things a

guy should eat, and find the price has

soared so high that I can't eat, so soon

must die. My wages still remain so small

The price of the poor common bean

is now the ransom of a queen, and what

I pay for some cow's milk would clothe

that cow in jewels and silk. I surely

stand upon the brink of deep despair

when I but think about the price I

pay for meat from some cow's shin-

and not its seat! My landlord now has

raised the rent by 22 or 3 per cent, and

if by chance I should rebel he'd cool me

down when he would tell me when to

pack and where to go- and I don't

mean out in the show! The taxes, too,

are going up and now, as though that's

not enough to drive us deeper in despair,

they're going to charge us for the air we

breathe and which was always free from

Vermont down to Tennessee. The only

thing which still is low, and you, like me,

should surely know, is our pay check

that's still the same, and it is this that

Oh, how I long for those old days when

a large family one could raise on fifteen

per, and buy enough of meat and beans

and other stuff, with one lone buck for

kids and wife, to sustain health and

In a current magazine article Presi-

dent Roosevelt, undertaking to defend

his participation in the 1938 Democratic

primaries to the end of preventing the

renomination of certain members of

Congress who had declined his dictation.

declares that all political parties and

doctrines can be divided into "conserva-

As well say that all light is either

red or violet. Not only are there five

distinct colors, but many shades between

these limits on the visible scale—not to

mention the infrared and the ultraviolet.

for the absolute, conservatism does not

lie in the deep violet, nor is liberalism

to be found in the red. Conservatism

and liberalism both lie much closer to

the center of the scale than Mr. Roose-

velt realizes. Outside one lies reaction,

Reference is made to The Star of

September 24 and particularly to the

column of questions and answers con-

ducted by Frederic J. Haskin, in which

"Q. What do the colors of the United

States flag symbolize?—M.D. A. The

sidered as ended by the Lease-Lend Act.

All in all, then, the whittling away

of the Neutrality Act so far has been

HARRISON TILGHMAN.

beyond the other lies radicalism.

Submits Additional Data

On Colors of the Flag.

occurred the following:

the set itself.

To the Editor of The Star:

The relative must not be mistaken

preserve life. HENRY L. COAKLEY.

Challenges President's Division

To the Editor of The Star:

tives" and "liberals."

Of Political Parties and Doctrines.

gives me pain.

Poetic Critic Faces Crisis

To the Editor of The Star:

Over Upward Trend of Prices.

I cannot buy a thing at all.

place on the stake the apron is placed, and what degree angle the metal must have.

Other persons have told this column that they have tried this device in vain. Perhaps the apron was not wide enough, or the angle was too broad, or the apron had been placed on the pipe at such a point that the festive rodents could leap over it.

Some friends of birds have gone to the extent of electrifying a wire, in order to shock the squirrels out of the yard.

This will succeed, but there is some risk in doing it, and it is wholly unnecessary, as our correspondent proves. The old apron method, provided it is done properly, will do the work.

It is against the whole spirit of bird feeding to drive away the squirrels. And the person who does it is depriving himself of some of the real fun of the suburban garden. It must be kept in mind that city gardens rarely have squirrels It is a privilege to have these fellows with their fine coats, their bright eyes, their activity and their comical ways. No greater acrobat exists than the gray squirrel. To have this animal capering in one's yard is to have a private circus all one's own, because the performer combines acrobatic stunts with a great measure of clownlike ability.

\* \* \* \* Another good way to keep the squirrels from eating up all the sunflower seed is to provide a separate table which is kent stocked with peanuts.

If the rodents get to expecting to find neanuts there at some time of the day they will be in that vicinity most of the

They are so active that it is not often one remains in a bird feeding station for hours at a time. Usually one runs another out, takes his place, and is in his turn chased away by another.

At times squirrels will desert a vard for hours, or even days at a time. No doubt there is some good reason for this. The squirrel "nuisance," as some call it, is not constant by any means. Often the birds will have all the seed to them-

selves.

Letters to the Editor

Separate feeders for the various creatures is a very good plan, as our correspondent shows when he set up a feeder for his mockingbird. A doughnut is a surefire mockingbird attractor in fall and winter.

water is more important than food for the wintering birds, but we understand what he means. Food is the prime necessity, on account

We cannot agree with Mr. A. that

of the cold, but certainly water is next in importance. A good way to provide it is to put out a shallow tray or pan filled with slightly

warm water. This is best put in the sun in the afternoon, about 10 to 20 feet away from the feeding station. There will be a regular trail of birds hopping from the one to the other. This

is a pretty sight, and no doubt a most the 20th meridian west of Greenwich England. the exact measurements of the stake, the | stay with us all winter.

Napoli, with reference to Germany?-D. J. H. A. The Napoli (National Political In-

for future leadership. Q. Are black diamonds more valuable

than white diamonds?\_S T C A. Black diamonds are not nearly as valuable as white diamonds, and are generally much rougher and not as hard.

Q. What is the temperature of the coldest area of water in the Atlantic Ocean?-C. T. H.

Banks of Newfoundland.

hymns of John and Charles Wesley are in common use today.

A. Queen Elizabeth of England is credited with saying on her deathbed.

"I would give all my jewels for one moment of time." Q. Which of the Wright brothers made

W. C. E. A. Orville Wright. The brothers, Orville and Wilbur, tossed a coin to see which one should have the privilege of going up first.

Q. What will keep brass spigots from looking water spotted?—J. G. H. A. After cleaning them, apply a little furniture polish. The oil in the polish prevents chemical action from the

splashing water. Q. How long did the Reign of Terror last?-C. D. J.

A. The Reign of Terror was the period in French history beginning about March, 1793, when the revolutionary tribunal was appointed, and ending in July, 1794, with the overthrow of Robespierre and his associates.

Q. What artist originated the poster? -F. D. A.

A. Edward Penfield, art editor of the Harper magazines from 1891 to 1907, was the originator of the poster in America.

Q. Please give the exact location of

Boulder Dam .- W. P. H. A. It is located in Black Canvon of the Colorado River, where that stream forms the Arizona-Nevada boundary, about 25 miles southwest of Las Vegas,

Q. Who was Isaac Bickerstaff?-T.

A. This was the pen name of Richard Steele at the time he established

"The Tattler" in 1709.

President McKinley?-A. B. A. On the day of his execution, Leon necessary to defend our shores and help | Czolgosz said: "I killed the President beour allies win this war? And thus assure | cause he was the enemy of the good that there will be a world-a free world- people, the good working people. I am

Q. Why did Czolgosz assassinate

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red is for valor, zeal and fervency; the white for hope, purity and rectitude of conduct; the blue, the color of heaven, for reverence to God, loyalty, sincerity, justice and truth " In this connection your attention is

directed to the publication entitled "The Seal of the United States," edited by Gaillard Hunt, and published by the State Department in 1892, in which occurs the following in connection with the adoption of the great seal of the United States, June 20, 1782: ". . . The colours of the pales are

those used in the flag of the United States of America; white signifies purity and innocence, red, hardiness and valour, and blue, the colour of the Chief, signifies vigilance perseverance and justice . . . It would seem that the answer given

by Mr. Haskin was taken from a pamphlet entitled, "Flag of the United States, The Living Symbol of Our Great Republic," published by the American Legion in 1924, in which occurs the

"The colors of the flag may be thus explained: The red is for valor, zeal and fervency; the white for hope, purity, cleanliness of life, and rectitude of conduct; the blue, the color of heaven, for reverence to God, loyalty, sincerity, justice and truth.' However, you will notice that Mr.

Haskin's answer is not a full quotation in that "cleanliness of life" has been omitted in connection with white.

I have no information as to how the attributes of the colors were determined by the American Legion in this publication, but it would seem that the action of Congress to which I have made reference would be the controlling guide in this connection, especially in view of the fact that it is the only, so far as known, instance of any national legislatoin on this subject.

ARTHUR L. BLAKESLEE.

## Wants Practical Attitude Toward Challenge of War. To the Editor of The Star:

Liberty is a fragile thing-easily lost. Men in all ages and lands have been willing to fight and to die for liberty. But fighting and dying for liberty does not always achieve or preserve it—as many erstwhile proud nations of Europe now so sadly know.

War is practical—not idealistic—the most brutally practical of all things. While we and other still free peoples of the earth, are discussing such recondite and speculative subjects as "our war aims" and "the world of tomorrow," the great Nazi machine moves on to new

achievements. Can't we, with the pitiful example of all the despoiled nations before us, get confined to the cash-and-carry requiredown to the business of doing what is act have been ordered by the President under the discretion vested in him by for me temorrow. WILBUR H. CLOSE. | not sorry for my crime."

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.

Haskin's Answers

To Questions

Q. Who is the tallest general in the United States Army?-W. T.

A. Brig. Gen. Frederick Osborn, head of the morale branch of the War Department, is 6 feet 8 inches tall.

Q. What is the largest selling magazine published in Spanish?-M. F. H. A. It is the Spanish edition of Reader's Digest, with a circulation of 350,000.

Q. How many State Senators and Representatives are there in New Jersey?-

A. There are 21 members in the New

Jersey Senate and 60 in the General Assembly.

Q. For whom is Touro Synagogue in Rhode Island named?-C. C. M. A. Touro Synagogue at Newport derives its name from Rabbi Isaac Touro, who came to Newport from Jamaica. having gone there originally from Por-

tugal. In 1758 he established the first

recognized congregation of the Jewish

faith in the United States. Q When was the present system of baseball scoring introduced?-J. B. H. A. The regular system of scoring was introduced by Henry Chadwick and was formally adopted in 1864.

Q. In which of Shakespeare's plays is the expression "cut a caper" used?-A. M. K.

A. "Faith, I can cut a caper" is from

"Twelfth Night."

Q. What is the value of Canada's fisheries production?-G. H. M. A. In 1940. Canadian fish production had a marketed value of \$45,118,757. Sal-

mon headed the list with a total mar-

Natural Scenes of the United

keted value of \$14,170,496.

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Q. What percentage of automobiles are nine years old?-H. T. E. A. In 1940, 24 per cent of passenger cars were nine or more years old.

Q. Where does the Western Hemisphere begin?-C. B. E. A. It is usually considered to begin at

Q. At what ages does a person grow the fastest?-P. W. H.

A. The most rapid period of growth in

the human being is in the first year of

Q. What is the meaning of the word

stitutes) are the schools for training boys

A. Surface water temperatures as low as 28 degrees F. have been observed occasionally in the Labrador current on the northeastern edge of the Grand #

Q. How many hymns were composed by Charles Wesley?-C. R. E. A. Charles Wesley was the author of more than 6,000 hymns. More than 500

Q. What Queen wished for a moment of time upon her deathbed?-C. A.

the first flight at Kitty Hawk in 1903?-

McLemore-

Movie Investigation

Proves Everything Else

# Nation Needs Leadership Of Soul

Materialism Gains In U. S. Thought, Observer Feels

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

What is the mood of America today? Thousands of letters that come from all parts of the country each week to this correspondent's desk tell a strange story of

emotionalism. The abusive type of communications are thrown in the waste basket by a secretary and are thus never seen by the person to whom they are addressed but those letters

which courage- David Lawrence. ously express a viewpoint on public affairs without personal innuendo are always worthy of analysis.

One important conclusion can be drawn. People feel the issues of the present war emergency more deeply than they have ever felt any political or economic question before. While paralleling somewhat the mail received between 1914 and 1917, the emotion this time is far deeper.

Unquestionably one reason for this is the success of Nazi agents in America. In the period before the first World War, the German intrigue was clumsy and it used persons of obvious foreign extraction or sympathy but this time Americans have been duped into taking the front line and the propaganda has been plainly effective.

## Detection of Propaganda.

How does one detect propaganda? There is a clear similarity between the arguments shipped here by Berlin and those expressed by certain American groups. The reason this happens is not because the Americans are in any way conscious of a German link. Far from it. Rather the Nazis this time have discovered that the best way to divide Americans is to play upon their natural prejudices or controversial differences and intensify them

Thus it took very little imagination for the chief Nazi strategist to figure out that there had been in America a natural prejudice against Britain extending over many decades and intensified by England's mistakes in handling Ireland and other dominions. Likewise British commercial traders have at times been none too scrupulous-no more perhaps than some Americans have been in their handling of investors as for instance in 1929-but where there is even a scanty foundation for the building of a prejudice against Britain it has been capitalized to the utmost.

Another easy maneuver for the Nazis has been to foment racial and religious prejudices which have always existed in America. The Nazis have succeeded in intensifying and enlarging these to the point where persons of culture and education who would deny vehemently that they were irreligious or anti-Christian at heart readily accept the cruel Hitler doctrines of discrimina-

# Most Disquieting Manifestation.

What is most disquieting, however is the manifestation of extreme selfishness and materialism that runs through so many letters. If women and children are being tortured across the street from one's house, it is no longer a matter of humane concern to many of our

While professing a desire to defend America against actual attack, it is questionable whether many Christ taught. The atmosphere is citizens would lift a finger to defend full of hate and bitterness. The many letters say frankly that these The Nazi movement is a revolution freedoms should be suppressed, or against Christianity, and inside at least restricted. If freedom of America neglect of the teachings speech can be defined as the late of Christ is all too apparent, even Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes de- sometimes among those with adfined it-"Freedom for the thought vantages of position in public or we hate"—then many Americans private life.

would have it abolished overnight. If ever there were need for the The most disturbing aspect of application of Christian philosophy one's mail these days, however, is to a national mood, it would seem to

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On the Record

Prohibition Type of Thinking Has Crippled American Economic and Political Power

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. When the last 20 years are recorded in American history they might well be called "The Epoch of Prohibition." For it is characteristic

of them that we have sought to prosper and progress by not doing things in-A well-organized minority in the

stead of doing them. United States decided at

the close of Dorothy Thompson. the last war to keep Americans sober by forbidding them to drink any beverages containing more than 3 per cent of alcohol. We were to achieve temperance by a most intemperate measure. We were to keep Americans virtuous by treating them as though they were not adult.

Obviously, there had been great abuses in the liquor traffic. and the saloon was tied up with politics in a most unsavory way. To have regulated traffic in liquor, and enforced restrictions upon it, would have been reasonable but difficult. So we just expropriated the business and outlawed spirits, wines, beerexcept the near variety of which it was said, "Anybody who calls this near-beer has no sense of distance.'

The result was not temperance, but the most drunken age America has ever known. Instead of whisky we got rotgut. and instead of divorcing politics from the liquor business, we got rampant gangsterism and a corruption unique in American life.

All that is a familiar story, but prohibitionism—the attempt to deal with a problem by prohibiting the problem—has not been confined to the matter of alcoholic beverages. We have had an age of prohibition in regard to peace and world affairs.

At about the same time that we prohibited Americans from drinking sauterne, Scotch and rye we also prohibited them from using their economic and political power to establish a lasting peace in this world. The argument that kept us out of the World Court and the League of Nations was that Europe was full of nasty nations with ancient hatreds, that they were always making war and that they were so slick that no American could stand in their company without losing his

The isolationist argument is a typical prohibition argument. It is the do-nothing argument, the argument of safety by denial. Under the theory that we were unable to cope with world problems, we decided to avoid them. The result, in the second place, was as disastrous as in the first. We have another world war on our hands. Just as immoderate and illegal drunkeness was the result of unwillingness to make a reasonable and constructive approach to the abuse of strong drink, so totalitarian war is the result of unwillingness to make a constructive and united ap-

with justice. In the field of economics, the same "easy way," which is the way of prohibition, has kept us for 20 years from using to their fullest our great productive capacities. To do so would require constructive thought and basic

proach to the problem of peace

reform. But constructive thought and basic reform are hard. Therefore, let us-so ran the argument-meet the problems by avoiding a radical analysis of

We wanted to prevent a slump after the last war. So, under a series of Republican administrations, we undertook a huge spending and investment program, of private money, pumped into capital goods, not only in this country, but all over the world. Under the Roosevelt administration we continued this program, but pumped public money into consuming power in this country. There was a problem of overproduction. But instead of really looking for new markets abroad, and finding ways in which these new markets could be developed to the advantage of other nations and not their ruin. we prohibited production by ploughing under.

That is again the prohibition mentality. The world was starving for the products of our fields and factories, but no one could think how our production could be made profitable, in the largest and most permanent sense of the word, to contribute to the rise of the standard of living throughout the earth. So, we stopped producing

The result of the spending policy of the Republican administrations was to encourage wholesale borrowing from already deeply indebted European nations, make the liquidation of the war debts increasingly impossible, and eventually help to plunge Europe into that financial panic and unemployment out of which we got Hitler.

The result of the policies of the first, second and third New Deals was to break down working morale, and leave us, in a critical moment, short of actual materials and skilled workers.

Prohibitionism is not the American way, and if it had been this Nation would not have grown in a hundred and sixtyodd years from a handful of Colonies to an empire stretching across a continent.

We didn't make America by trying to avoid anything dangerous or anything hard. We made it on faith, work, and a willingness to tackle any problem, in full confidence that the American genius could find the answer. We didn't think all the world was smarter than we were, but that it was considerably dumber. Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson in Paris did not think that cessity inferior to that of Europe-and it wasn't.

And, incidentally, we didn't make America by avoiding war. We made it by raising the emblem of the rattlesnake and the cry, "Don't tread on me."

And we didn't think democracy was just for home consumption. We proclaimed liberty throughout the earth.

We believed in America and in ourselves, and what we started we saw through. And the world respected us, not because we were rich and had an immense industrial plant and more money in the banks than anybody else and more silk stockings and motor cars and radios and iceboxes and bathrooms than any one else, but because we were a Nation of men, scrappy, hard workingthe hardest-working people on earth-friendly to our friends, and dangerous to our enemies. And so we shall be again. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

the disregard of the lessons that be here today. It is a task not alone for the church, but for the individual. Leadership of government leadership of capital, leadership of labor-all these are important responsibilities-but leadership of the It might bring a nation together to protect not the purse of one, or the indulgences of the other, but the cause of human brotherhood which gave birth to Christianity

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# The Great Game of Politics

House Hearings on Price Control Appear To Leave Henderson in Painful Position

By FRANK R. KENT.

price administrator, seems in a rather painful position. Instead of gaining ground either in Congress or outside, as a result of the elaborate explanations of his views, with

which the record is filled, he appears to have lost ground. It is easy to un- Frank R. Kent. derstand.

After B. M. Baruch had concluded the clearest and most convincing presentation of the whole subject which has yet been made. he indorsed Mr. Henderson as the best available man for the job of price administrator. At the time Mr. Henderson was in very bad odor in Congress. It had been charged that his organization was packed with Communistic men and women and that his own views were of an extremely radical nature. It was clear there would be bitter opposition to putting operation of the price law wholly in his hands. Under such circumstances, the indorsement of Mr. Baruch was of very great value to him.

Pummeled Baruch Plan. It naturally was taken as meaning that Mr. Baruch felt Mr. Henderson was in accord on the basic principles of the price-control problem and could be trusted to administer the law along sound lines. His stock rose considerably. Therefore, it was a surprise when, a few days later, Mr. Henderson pummeled the Baruch plan all over the lot, dissenting from its chief features and lauding the pending bill, with

appearance of originality. ble, but to accept it as an outside That, at least, segregates him from suggestion would seem to mean that Mr. Henderson. It is a strange thing the administration itself was bereft that it seems to penetrate the minds of new ideas, had found it was on of neither administration politicians the wrong track and now must be nor labor leaders that the plan to guided by the counsel of experience- include regulation of both wages an altogether abhorrent idea in and food prices, so as to make poshigher administration circles. An- sible real price control, is directly other explanation was that Mr. Hen- in the interests of the farmer and derson could not publicly agree with the laborer, not against them. Once the Baruch plans without repudiat- prices run away-and they are bound ing those of his young counsel, to run away with no restraint on David Ginsberg, who, it is understood, drew the pending measure.

Situation Confused Again. A third explanation was that the close political link of the New Deal with the labor and farm lobbies made it impossible for Mr. Henderson to follow Mr. Baruch in urging control of food prices and wages. And, finally, it was said that Mr. licly. Henderson is so congenitally controversial and loquacious that he could not refrain from making an argument, though with some of what he said he did not himself fully agree. At any rate, the net result is that the situation, which had seemed to be clarifying, once more has become confused and the opposition to Mr. Henderson, which had lessened with the Baruch indorsement, has stiffened very muchparticularly in the Senate, where the swing toward sanity seems a lit-

tle stronger than formerly. However, it was Secretary of the who, when let alone, generally talks good sense, made a strong statement which sounded so like Mr.

been made by that gentleman. As the House hearings on the im- Actually, he reaffirmed practically mensely important business of price everything Mr. Baruch had said, control approach an end, Leon Hen- including the necessity of putting derson, the President's choice for the ceiling over farm prices, at which Mr. Henderson had balked. and to which the administration has seemed opposed.

> Matter of Wage Regulation. The one exception was the matter of wage regulation. There Mr. Morgenthau succumbed. He took every hurdle but the last one. In opposing wage regulation he declared that "in free countries labor is not a commodity; human beings are not property and should not be treated as such." That, of course, was just a piece of demagoguery. No one has as much as hinted that labor should not be treated as human beings-and Mr. Morgenthau well knows it. Also, he knows that, while labor is not a commodity, the wages of labor are the chief factor in commodity prices and to permit them to run wild means that no price control can be effective and inflation cannot be

> averted. He found himself able to speak firmly about farm prices (are not farmers human beings, too?) and later about business profits over which he wants to put a very rigid 6 per cent ceiling-but he does not want to put any ceiling over wages at all. It is a pity he checked short here and it is difficult not to believe that the reasons were political instead of economic-that he funked that jump because of the consistent White House unwillingness to oppose the leaders of organized labor on any proposition whatever.

## Took Courage to Speak.

On this issue these leaders, being all engaged in an effort to push wages up and extend their power, naturally oppose any governmental restraint. It is too bad Mr. Morgenthau could not bring himself to all its glaring defects and absurdi- advocate the flexible regulation of ties. Various explanations of this wages which Mr. Baruch suggests were given. One was that it is and which does not affect the right typical of the extreme New Dealer to strike nor the right to more first to reject an idea, no matter money when a case can be made how inevitable its final acceptance out, However, it was fine to see him may be, in order to approach it from otherwise in accord—and especially another angle which will give the in the matter of food prices. His was the first administration voice The Baruch plan is as simple and to be raised on that subject-and it inexorable as the multiplication ta- took courage for him to raise it.

wages and food prices-the chief sufferers will be the farmers and the laborers. Their real friends are those who want to include them-not those who insist upon excluding them. It does not take much intelligence to understand that. Yet politics in our country is such that the statesmen who understand it very clearly indeed evade saying so pub-

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# Clarke Will Address Personnel Society

Harry Newton Clarke of Cleveland, an authority on training for supervisory officers, will speak at the first meeting of the season of the Society for Personnel Administration at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., at 6:30 p.m., October 8. With his subject, "Why Don't More Supervisors Make Good?" Mr. Clarke will soul right now might unify America. Treasury Morgenthau who pushed training of supervisors in the Fed-Mr. Henderson farther out on the eral service. He has served as a Because Mr. Morgenthau, personnel consultant for many of the leading industries of the country.

Robert M. Barnett, director of personnel for the Federal Security Baruch's statement (except for one Agency, is president of the Society thing) that it might easily have for Personnel Administration.

# This Changing World

Heavy Losses of Budenny's Army Make British Help in Caucasus Mandatory

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Reports that Sir Archibald Wavell is planning to move a part of his forces from Iran to the Caucasus have not yet been confirmed, but in the light of recent developments in Southern Russia, military observers here believe such a move is inevitable if the Germans are to be halted short of the Baku oil fields.

From all accounts, it appears that Marshal Budenny's forces have been badly mangled during the last three weeks. While he was able to save the major part of his force when the Germans blitzed Odessa, he is reported to have been so confident that the enemy wouldn't break through the Kiev fortifications that he threw the bulk of his troops around that city. The German pincer was more formidable than he expected, and now Marshal Budenny has hardly a third of his original force left.

He has not used more than two divisions of his Caucasian army. As far as is known here. this army, composed mostly of mobile troops equipped with



light armament, never exceeded 300,000 men. It has some motorized units, light tanks and fair aviation. But it doesn't compare with any of the heavily armed forces which have been fighting the Nazis from the Antarctic to the Black Sea. Some military observers consider these Caucasian forces adequate for the type of warfare which is necessary in the Georgian and Daghestan Mountains.

Others-especially the British -believe heavy armament is necessary these days, even in mountainous regions. The lessons learned in Norway, Greece, and in the rapid dissolution of the Serbian army in the Macedonian Mountains, have proved conclusively to the British general staff that mountains and passes cannot be held unless the defenders are as well supplied with modern war equipment as the attackers. Marshal Budenny no longer

possesses this equipment. Furthermore, the irritable marshal, who in the early days of the reorganization of the Soviet armies used to draw his pistol and shoot any political commissar or officer who opposed his ideas, is annoyed because he has had no help from the British. He is reported to have spoken bluntly about his men taking the brunt of the German attack with no allied support. The few military missions the British have sent to Marshal Budenny's headquarters and to Tiflis and Elizabetopol have not been able to placate the Red Army swashbuckler. He wants complete co-operation with the British forces. That is to say, he wants to see British tanks and motorized divisions close at hand where they could come to the rescue of the Soviet forces. The commander in chief of the

# D. C. Area Retail Sales Are \$470,987,000 in 1939

Retail sales of 8,700 stores in the metropolitan district of Washing-Census Bureau reported today.

With 73 per cent of the population, the City of Washington accounted for 6,893, or 79.2 per cent stores, and \$402,768,000, or 85.5 per cent of the retail sales in the metropolitan district.

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in that region after they have become entrenched in the center and in the north. The climate in Southern Russia would make continuation of the German offensive possible. Pounding at Crimea.

The Nazi forces are now pounding at the gates of the Crimea. They have crossed the Dneiper in several places and are moving southward toward the Sea of Azov. The southernmost forces, composed of Nazi and Rumanian divisions, are attempting to reach the narrow neck which separates Crimea from the Ukranian mainland. If they succeed in capturing that peninsula, Sevastopol and Feodosia, the principal ports, would become German bases of operation against the Caucasus.

Marshal Budenny is expected to do his utmost to defend these positions, but nobody knows how long his battered forces can hold out. It is true that the geographical configuration of the Caucasus would be of great help to the defending forces. Lofty mountains surround the gates to the Baku oil fields. But the natural obstacles can be overcome if the defenders are obliged to retreat because of lack of equipment. It is agreed in Moscow, London and Washington that the situation of the Nazis would be enormously improved if they manage to reach the oil fields—even if the wells and transportation facilities are destroyed by the Russians.

Moscow can give Marshal Budenny little support at present. The Russian armies in the center and in the north have suffered severe losses and are now fighting on borrowed time. They are drawing heavily on reserve supplies accumulated during a period of years. Little, if anything at all, can be sent to Georgia or Azerbaijan. On the other hand, the British

army in the Middle East is reputed to have a sizable amount of modern war equipment, brought to Iraq and Iran during the three months of the Russo-



German struggle, Most of the supplies manufactured for the British in the United States have been rushed to the Middle East, either through the Mediterranean or the Persian Gulf. Gen. Wavell has a homogenous army in the Middle East, Marshal Budenny insists that for the common cause, a portion of this army should be rushed to the Caucasus to meet any eventuality. He feels that in spite of the mountains, the Germans may be able to break through because of the condition of his armies. Marshal Budenny is described by those who know him as an "independent cuss." If the British do not comply with his reasonable requests, it is hard to predict what he will do if he loses his temper.

## W. P. A. Advisory Group Will Meet Wednesday The third annual meeting of the

National Advisory Committee of program will be held here Wedneston in 1939 totaled \$470,987,000, the day and Thursday, it was announced today by Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant W. P. A. commis-

> High light of the two-day session will be a luncheon at the White House Thursday, when the group will be the guests of Mrs. Roose-

southern armies is afraid the By HENRY McLEMORE. Germans may continue the war Do you crave a college education? Would you like to stand on an equal footing with those who have bachelor of arts degrees, master of

give you that LL. D., Ph. D. and the other alphabet business? Okay. found a short cut for you. Just throw some things in a bag and come on to Washington and

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subcommittee's investigation into the movie industry. You'll hear everything discussed from the temperature of the lining of the stomach of the whale that swallowed Jonah, to how many rings a redwood tree must have before it can take an active part in a

congressional election The original plan was for the Senate subcommittee to determine whether or not the movie industry was foisting war propaganda on the holder of orchestra, balcony, mezzanine and loge seats. There is a chance that the committee may finally get around to that, but so far it has carefully avoided it.

It has discussed everything else under the sun. I have been listening to the investigation for three days and here is a partial list of the subjects that have been taken under consideration:

The freedom of the seas. The Supreme Court.

Whether or not an evening dress ipped apart while Alice Faye was wearing it, revealing Miss Faye to the multitude. The cigarette industry.

The salary of a movie theater manager in Nashville by the name of Crull. The advisability of feeding starved

nations conquered by Nazi Germany. The beauty of Arizona climate and the joys of weather in Idaho. particularly of that near Sun Val-

Just how good Hedda Hopper is as a movie gossip. Monopoly

Love and how it affects the sons and daughters of movie executives. Wendell Willkie's stand on isola-John Paul Jones

Patrick Henry.

The happiness that is to be gained by having grandchildren. The 1940 presidential campaign.

National unity Joseph Stalin.

Norwegian war aces who have escaped to this country No man with a sane mind could

tell you just how these things came up and in which order they were discussed. One minute Senator Tobey is saying it's great to have grandchildren around his knee and the next he is putting the heat on the British war offices in this country for refusing to hire Irish, German or Jewish stenographers.

Before you can straighten that out in your mind, Senator Clark is discussing Senators who have taken \$1,000 for cigarette indorsements and asking a Hollywood witness who handles the newspaper advertising for his company.

Groggily you take notes as Harry Warner of Warner Brothers quotes Patrick Henry and John Paul Jones, and Senator Brooks of Illinois tells how he was a magnificent soldier in the W. P. A. Community Service the last war and that lots of people are going to be disillusioned about this war for democracy. Before you can congratulate Senator Brooks for being a great soldier, Senator Clark is shooting the works on how important it is to have unity and how Jimmie Fidler swore to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, when he was

on the stand a few days ago. Then Wendell Willkie objects to remarks about him, and before you know it, every one is talking at once, and your head is a mad mixture of isolation, intervention, allout aid, America first, America last and "The Mortal Storm," "Underground," "Escape," "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" and John Bunny's last movie.

Every half hour or so some one remembers that the investigation has to do with movie propaganda. Yes, yes, that's right, some one savs. There is a minute or two of in-

vestigation and then the witnesses and investigators are off on a mad race to see how well they can express their views on everything from now to clip dog tails to bean soup. It's all nuts. It makes no sense

The investigation will end with no point having been proved. The only benefactors will be the isteners, who will have gained a liberal education and a well-rounded pewilderment for the way Senators

ple task. If this is Washington, give me East Lansing. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

-high and mighty Senators-go

about what should have been a sim-

# Workers May Check 1937 Security Records

Workers who want to know if their wages were correctly reported to the Social Security Board for old age insurance in 1937 have until the end of this year to find out, B. M. Williams, manager of the social security office here, said tolay. Cards that require only a 1-cent stamp will be furnished at the office, 937 F street N.W., on which application for the wage record may be made. The law allows a four-year period in which to check

The New Zealand government erected 4,000 houses for workers last



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BARRY, KATHERINE A. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at Providence Hospital, KATHERINE A. BARRY of Chalfonte Apts., sister of Mame Barry Kingsley, Mrs. Elizabeth Barry Rout and Thomas J. Barry.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, October 1, at \$30 a.m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, 30

BIGGS, WILLARD L. JOSEPH. On Saturday. September 27. 1941, at Emergency
Hospital. WLLARD L. JOSZFH BIGGS of
5635 N. 7th st., Arlington. Va., beloved
son of William R. and Arenta R. Biggs.
Remains resting at his late residence,
where funeral services will be held Tuesday. September 30, at 2 p.m. Interment
Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

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Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

BOWMAN. ALBERT P. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 28, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ALBERT P. BOWMAN, beloved husband of Adele Bowman and father of Marjorie and Jean Bowman. He also is survived by his mother. Mrs. Martina V. Bowman: a sister, Mrs. Doris St. Clair, and three brothers. William E. John E. and Francis C. Bowman. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. where services will be held on Wednesday. October 1, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 30 BEANZELL, ISAAC J. On Sunday. September 20, 1842 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 30 BEANZELL, ISAAC J. On Sunday. September 21, 1865, the son of Thomas School and the Medical School of

BRIDGET, CHARLES JEROME. Suddenly, on Sunday. September 28, 1941.
CHARLES JEROME BRIDGET, beloved husband of Lucille Bridget; father of Charles S. Bridget. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w.

FELKA, WILLIAM P., JR. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, Md., WILLIAM P. FELKA, Jr., beloved son of Pearl and William P. Felka, sr. Funeral services at the home of his parents, Oakdale, Md., Tuesday, September 30, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

GAW, BRUCE RANDOLPH. On Sunday, September 28, 1941. BRUCE RANDOLPH GAW, husband of Bernice Boyd Gaw and son of Ada and Luther A. Gaw and brother of Russell Gaw and Mrs. Virginia Woodson, Notice of funeral later. Services of Chambers'.

GIFFEN. GERTRUDE Y. On Sunday. tember 28, 1941, at her residence, 1450 ing rd. n.w., GERTRUDE Y. GIFFEN, e of James S. Giffen and sister of Mrs. Ruth B. Smith.
Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Tuesday. September 30. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. GOLDSMITH, SELMA E. On Sunday.

GOLDSMITH, SELMA E. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at her residence, 5:240 Nebraska ave. n.w. SELMA E. GOLDSMITH, beloved wife of James L. Goldsmith, mother of Wilbert F. and James C. Beauchamp and daughter of the late Wilbert J. and Florida V. Frey: sister of Ralphe W. Frey of Mount Rainier, Md.; Mrs. Ralph K. Bellard of Kingston, N. Y.; Mrs. Clarence S. MacBride of Adrian, Mich.: Miss Minnie E. Frey of Washington, D. C. and the late Edwin F. and Carl H. Frey.

on Wednesday. October 1, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 30 Rock Creek Cemetery. 30

HARWOOD, CORA B. On Monday. September 29, 1941, at 1.45 a.m., at her residence, 2028 Fulton place n.e., CORA B. HARWOOD, sister of Clifford H. Harwood. Remains resting at 1300 N st. n.w.
Funeral from Sherwood Presbyterian Church, 22nd st. and R. I. ave. n.e., on Wednesday, October 1, at 3:30 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 30

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HILL, LIZZIE KING. Departed this life suddenly. Thursday, September 25, 1941, at her residence, 1736 13th st. n.w. Mrs. LIZZIE KING HILL, the beloved wife of the late Emmit Hill. She is survived by two sisters. Mrs. Mary Johnson Brown and Mrs. Alberta James: one niece. Mrs. Beulah Walker; other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w. Friends may call after 1 p.m. Bunday. inday.

Funeral Monday. September 29, at 1 m., from Metropolitan Baptist Church. E. C. Smith officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. JACKSON. HOWARD E. (HUMPTY). eparted this life Monday. September 29,

at his residence, 17:37 Kalorama n.w. HOWARD E JACKSON, son of Altia Jackson and the late Herman Mrs. Altia Jackson and the late Herman Jackson. He also is survived by three sisters. Mrs. Roena Evans, Mrs. Beulah Wilkerson and Mrs. Genevieve Hawkins: two brothers. Mclvin and William Jackson; other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral bome, 614 4th st. s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

KLEINPETER, HUBERT, SR. On Sat-urday, September 27, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, HUBERT KLEIN-PETER, Sr., beloved husband of Ada Myrtle Kleinpeter and father of Ada Stuart Kleinpeter and Hubert Kleinpeter, jr., of Washington and Gordon Kleinpeter of Los Angeles, Calif. Services and interment at Roseland, La., on Wednesday, October 1.

LEE, CREASY. On Saturday. September 27, 1941. CREASY LEE of 507 24th st. n.w. devoted wife of Manuel Lee, beloved mother of Marteal Hart, grandmother of Audrey Grant. She also leaves one greatgrandson, four nieces and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at George B. Clarke's funeral home until 5 p.m. Tuesday: thereafter at her late residence. Funeral Wednesday. October 1. at 1 flock p.m., from Liberty Baptist Church, rd st. between H and I sts. n.w., Rev. H. Gaskins officiating, Interment Lincoln metery.

LEONARD. LYDIA B. Suddenly, on Monday. September 29, 1941, at her residence 2022 Taylor st. n.e., LYDIA B. LEONARD, in her S5th year.

Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st and Mass ave. n.e., on Tuesday. September 30, at 8 p.m. Friends invited. Interment Academia, Pa.

LERCH, J. J. BERNARD. On Monday. September 29, 1941, at Doctors' Hospital, J. J. BERNARD LERCH of 2945 Mills ave. ne. beloved husband of Julia S. Lerch (nee Hanft) and father of Louise K.. Howard D. and J. J. Bernard, ir. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

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and St. n.e. EMMA L. Wells, beloved daughter of the late John and Anna L.

PHILLIPS. JAMES EVENS (EBBIE). On
Saturday. September 27. 1941, at his residence, 511 C st. n.e. JAMES EVENS
PHILLIPS. beloved husband of the late
Catherine E. Phillips (nee Hurley).
Funeral will be held from Timothy
Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. n.e. on Tuesday. September 30, at 8.30 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.

SAGER. CHARLES D. Suddenly. on SatVerday, September 37, 1941, at Homeopast
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Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son 12th and V sts. n.w. where services will be held at 1 n.m. Tuesday. September 30. Rev. E. C. Smith officiating. Interment in Falls Church. Va.

SAGER. CHARLES D. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 27, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital, CHARLES D. SAGER, beloved husband of Rebecca N. Sager (nee Wheat) and father of Charles Elwood and Charles Douglas Sager.

Notice of funeral later.

SKIDMORE, MARGARET M. On Sunday. September 28, 1941, at her residence, 512 Quackenbos st. n.w., MARGARET M. SKIDMORE, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna K. Kennedy and sister of Mrs. Mary A. Emery and grandmother of Margaret M. Kennedy. Remains resting at the above residence until Wednesday. October 1, at 8:30 a.m.

Mass at the Church of Nativity at 9 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

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# Dr. Hugh McCormick Smith, WILLIAMS, EDGAR. Mother of the late EDGAR WILLIAMS. Wishes to thank his host of friends for their kind expressions of sympathy extended at the death of her son. MRS, ALICE WILLIAMS. EX-Chief of Fisheries, Dead

## **Famous Scientist Had Made Studies** Throughout World

BRANZELL, ISAAC J. On Sunday. September 28, 1941, at his residence, 3268 Pg. I. n.w. ISAAC J. BRANZELL, beloved husband of Aspes J. Branzell (nee Whelan) and father of Joseph S. Branzell.

Notice of funeral later.

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Entered Service in 1886

BUTLER. THEODORE M. On Sunday, epitember 28, 1941, at Walter Reed Hostital. THEODORE M. BUTLER, beloved at the third congress at Vienna in unshand of Lillian Butler, father of Theohusband of Lillian Butler, father of Theodore Butler, ir.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

Served as secretary general of the fourth congress held here in 1905.

tion to investigate development of fisheries in the Philippine Islands. Dr. Smith was a member of the medical faculty of Georgetown Uni-

versity from 1888 to 1902. Dr. Smith was named expert spe- the latter part of last week. cial assistant to the United States ton. D. C. and the late Edwin F. and Carl H. Frey.
Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday. October 1. at 2:30 p.m. dent as joint commissioner on bedent as joint commissioner on behalf of the country for the control of fisheries in the boundary waters of the United States and Canada.

International Studies. way, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Omaha, for services in preparing Belgium, Italy, Hawaiian Islands, exhibit of the Bureau of Fisheries;

1922, he was the only fish com- lowing cruise of a Danish research missioner since the establishment vessel. of the bureau who had risen from

"I believe your service for 36 St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Hugh McCormick Smith, internationally prominent ichthy-ologist and former United States commissioner of fisheries, died yes-

School and the Medical School of LL. D. degree from Dickinson in

Dr. Smith's interest in scientific Scrivices at Fort Myer Chapel on Wednesday. October 1. at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington Baird, who was commissioner when Bailoget, Charles, Members of the Washington Gas Light Co. Post, No. 44, American Legion, are notified of the death of a charter member, CHARLES BRIDGET. American Legion, services will be held Tuesday, September 30, 1941, 8 p.m. at Chambers' funeral parlors, 3072 M st. n.w. Funeral services Wednesday, October 1, at 9:30 a.m., at Fort Myer Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GEORGE E EVANSHAW, Commander, J. T. ONLEY, Adjutant.

BUILLER, THEODORE M. On Sunday.

international fishery congress at

merce he wrote of Dr. Smith:

the Government."

# Beaths

SMITH. CHARLES A. Departed this life Sunday, September 28, 1941, at 9:20 a.m., at his residence, 24½ Hanover st. n.w., CHARLES A. SMITH, son of the late Jesse and Lucy Smith. He leaves a devoted wife, Bessie A. Smith; one daughter, Pearl Greenfield; one aunt, Belle Pryor; one sister-in-law, two brothers-in-law and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e.

Notice of funeral later.

SMITH. DR. HUGH McCORMICK. On Sunday. September 28, 1941, at his residence, 1209 M st. n.w., Dr. HUGH McCORMICK SMITH. beloved husband of Emma Hanford Smith and father of Mrs. Edmund Vincent Cowdry and Mrs. Carl Harry Claudy and brother of Mrs. Frederick W. Klingelhofer.

Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave n.w. on Wednesday, October 1, at 2 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery, 30

STARKES. MARY. On Monday. September 29, 1941. MARY STARKES. wife of William Starkes. mother of Ellen Mosby. Catherine. Andrew. Charles and Paul Starkes. She also leaves one grandson, James Starkes: other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e.

Notice of funeral later.

STRAYER, SEIBERT IRVING. On September 27, 1941, at Philadelphia. SEIBERT IRVING, husband of Eva Young Strayer of Narbeth. Pa.
Relatives and friends are invited to service Tuesday 3 p.m., at Kirk & Nice's, 6301 Germantown ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Interment West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Please omit flowers. Friends may call Monday evening.

WILDMAN, ALBERT N. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 27, 1941, at Miami, Fla. ALBERT N. WILDMAN, beloved husband of Dorothy K. Wildman and father of Mrs. Ruth Mills. Mildred E., Howard D and Elmer N. Wildman.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass, ave. n.e., after 10 a.m. Tuesday. September 30, where services will be held on Wednesday. October 1, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SICKLIN. MILDRED. On Saturday, beloved daughter of Andrew and Frances Johnson. She also leaves four sisters. Beulah Caldwell. Gertrude. Dorothy and Christine Johnson: two aunts, one uncle and other relatives and friends. Remains will rest at her late residence. White Oak, Md. after 6 p.m. Monday. September 29, Funeral Tuesday. September 30, at 2 p.m. from Good Hope Church. Colestile, Md., Rev. J. Brooks, pastor. Arrangements by Snowden & Davis.

SEVENDENT MARCAPET M. On Sun

DODSON, JULIA ANN. In loving remembrance of our dear mother. JULIA ANN DODSON, who passed away three years ago today, September 29, 1938.

THE FAMILY. HAGGENMAKER, CHARLES BUCHANAN. In loving memory of my dear father, CHARLES BUCHANAN HAGGENMAKER, who departed this life twenty-eight years ago today, September 29, 1913.

In memory I ofttimes see
The one I loved so dear:
The vision grows so clear sometimes
I feel he must be near.
HIS LOVING DAUGHTER, ELSIE. PALMER. LUCY C. In sad but loving remembrance of our darling mother. LUCY C. PALMER. who passed away three years ago. September 29, 1938.

We miss you, mother, and always will.
HER CHILDREN. MABEL, GEORGE, ALFRED AND WILLIAM. PERRY, ELLA M. In loving remembrance of my dear mother, ELLA M. PERRY, who passed to the great beyond six years ago, Sunday, September 29, 1935.

Not now, but in years, We'll understand. HER LONELY SON, JESSE M. CARTER. Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment. Phone

Phone No one knows how much I miss her,
No one knows the bitter pain;
Since I lost you, mother, dear.
Life has never been the same.
HER LOVING DAUGHTER. SA



DR. HUGH McCORMICK SMITH. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

fect many constructive economic played by Sir Herbert. measures in commercial fisheries

branches well out of water. to become special assistant to the pire Steel Corp. crown to study and develop the

On Smithsonian Staff. Since his return from Siam Dr. Smith had been engaged in research work in regard to Siamese fish and monograph on fresh-water fish of

Dr. Smith had written a number counsel at the arbitration hearing of articles and papers on ichthyology the Royal Bank of Canada and of the North Atlantic fisheries dis- for Government and other publica- effected mergers with other banks pute held at The Hague in 1910, and tions. He was a fellow of the Ameri- which increased the capital of the was appointed by President Taft can Association for the Advance- Royal Bank to \$20,000,000 and its the same year as a member of the ment of Science, member of the assets to \$583,000,000. international commission for the American Ornithologists' Union, settlement of disputes arising with American Society of Naturalists, Canada and Newfoundland under the award of The Hague tribunal.

Two years later he represented this could be represented this.

American Fisheries Society, serving as president, 1907-8; president of Wash. Two years later he represented this of the Biological Society of Wash-Government on the permanent inington in 1919, member of the Disfamous Pathologist ternational council for the explora- trict Medical Society, a member of tion of the sea and the following the Cosmos Club and a vice president of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants.

Held Many Medals. number of medals, including a gold Canada, France, Great Britain, Nor- Mississippi International Exposition in that capacity for 36 years. Japan, China, the Philippines, silver medal award in 1908 from the a number of extended trips in this ciety; several bronze commemo-

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. the bottom to the top. When Her- Emma H. Smith, and two daughters, bert Hoover was Secretary of Com- Mrs. Carl H. Claudy, jr., of Washington, and Mrs. E. V. Cowdry of

years, rising from the bottom to Funeral services will be held at 2 the top, in one of our great scientific p.m. Wednesday at Gawler's funeral bureaus, is unique in the history of home, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue n.w., with burial in Congressional Soldier's Body Recovered

# Dr. Smith not only put into ef- cemetery.

Charles A. Derry, 71, Labor Editor, Dies SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 Charles A. Derry, 71, editor of the San Francisco Labor Clarion and former member of the Montana

State Legislature, died yesterday. For several years he represented the International Typographical Union in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia. He later went to Montana, where in 1909 he represented Missoula County in the Legislature.

In 1913 he went to Alaska and for four years was editor of the Iditarod Pioneer, a weekly. Later he edited the Cordova Times.

# Four Police Lieutenants To Be Made Captains

Promotion of four Metropolitan Police Department lieutenants to precinct captains is scheduled soon. it was learned today. The changes are part of the recent shakeup in the department.

Receiving the promotions are Lts Clarence Lutz, No. 13 precinct; Arthur C. Belt, No. 7; Robert Pierce, No. 1, and William Cunningham,

# In Memoriam

ROSS, TRAVIS. In loving memory of our husband and father, TRAVIS ROSS, who passed away thirty-three years ago today. September 29, 1908. Memory is the gift of God That death cannot destroy. HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

TUCKER, THOMAS W. In loving remembrance of our dear father. THOMAS W. TUCKER. who departed this life six years ago today, September 29, 1935.

THE FAMILY. ZIMMERMAN, JULIA M. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother. JULIA M. ZIMMERMAN. who departed this life one year ago. September 29, 1940. HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

# Sir Herbert Holt, Canadian Financier, Dies at Age of 85

Once Reported Wealthiest Man in Dominion; Won Knighthood During War

MONTREAL, Sept. 29.—Sir Herbert Samuel Holt, 85, Canadian financier, once reputed to be the

died yesterday. Sir Herbert and his associates at various times were said to have controlled 250 companies with total assets of more than \$2,000,000,200. He was knighted for his World War service to Britain, in which he outlined a system of light railways to haul supplies and ammunition and helped the government with its railroad problems

# Gained Prominence After 60.

Few men have had such an important part in the development of big business in Canada as that

Much of his prominence as a regulations and discovered a num- world figure in finance was acquired work was awakened while he was ber of new species, but confirmed after he had passed 60. Ten years the existence of the "archer fish." later he engaged in what he re-This fish, by propulsion of a drop garded as one of his most noteof water along its grooved tongue, worthy achievements, the rehabilicould bring down insect prey from tation of the coal and steel industry of Cape Breton. This eventually In 1923 Dr. Smith was invited was included in the group of comby the royal government of Siam panies that formed the British Em-

> Railroad construction in Canada fisheries of that country and three started Sir Herbert on the road to years later was named director of wealth. At the age of 19 he imthe Siamese Department of Fish- migrated to Canada from Ireland. eries. He dealt directly with the where he was born in the County royal brothers and brothers-in-law Kildare February 12, 1858. He had in high government positions. Dr. studied engineering at Trinity Col-Smith was given a residence, a lab- lege and when he arrived in Canada oratory with assistants and two obtained employment with James Ross, father of J. K. L. Ross, the noted sportsman, then engaged in the contracting business.

Built Railroads in U. S.

As a contractor on his own achad almost completed an elaborate count, Holt obtained contracts from the Canadian Pacific to build Siam, with some 300 illustrations. stretches of the road in Quebec, He was associate curator of zoology Maine and News Brunswick. Sir at the Smithsonian Institution and Herbert also constructed railroads had gone to his office there until in the United States and was a pioneer builder in South America. In 1908 Holt became president of

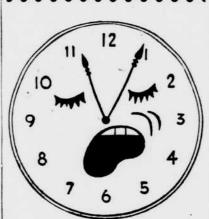
BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 29.-Dr. Frank Burr Mallory, 78, one of the world's outstanding pathologists, Dr. Smith was the holder of a died Saturday night at his home.

He had been in failing health for medal from a fishery exposition in several years and in 1933 retired as In the 21 years from 1900 to 1921, Bergen, Norway, in 1898; a medal head of the Institute of Pathology Dr. Smith investigated fisheries in in the same year from the Trans- at Boston City Hospital after serving

He was the discoverer of the scarlet fever bacillus and made notable contributions in the study of in-Borneo and Ceylon. He also made Imperial and Royal Austrian So- fectious diseases. His studies aided much in the classification of tumors. A professor of pathology at Harrative medals from Siam and a At the time of his resignation in commemorative medal in 1931, fol- vard for nearly a half-century, Dr. Mallory was author of numerous articles. From 1923 until 1925 he was editor of the Journal of Medical

In 1935 he was awarded the George M. Kober Medal by the American Association of Physicians for outstanding service in pathology.

CARTHAGE, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP). The body of Corpl. Howard Coersmyer, 34, of the 51st Infantry, 4th Armored Division, stationed at nearby Pine Camp, was recovered yesterday from Black River. State police estimated the body had been in the water two weeks. Corpl Coersmyer's home was in Cleveland



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# Cinema's Glamour and Gold Get a Handsome Spurning

Stirling Hayden Goes Back to the Sea, Leaving Hollywood Dumbfounded; Martha Scott Arrives Tomorrow

By JAY CARMODY.

It is all right for most of Hollywood's human interest stories of the more dramatic type to turn out to be tales spun by press agents. Hollywood is like that, unique in its willingness to be the most untruthful dateline that ever topped a news story. Nobody is hurt by it. In fact, it is rather amusing to contemplate a city playing a kind of municipal Falstaff to the rest of the country.

Once in a great while, however, there comes a story out of the place that you would like to believe. the blond young giant who gave

the sea (off Gloucester, Mass.) for the cinema, and has just given up the cinema return to

Shocked Hollywood cannot believe it. It is incredible that any young man wound exchange the fragrance of Hollywood's ex-

pensive insinu-Jay Carmody. ating perfumes ever has laid unbelieving eyes on a or participating in, news. . . . "Letstudio pay check could voluntarily ters to Lucerne," which Rosalie surrender the ecstasy of it. It is Stewart and Dwight Deere Wiman

Hayden has, incredible or not. in a kind of drooling wonder.

represent the limit of Hollywood's ably a coincidence. analysis of an action such as his. So the story goes that he was jilted by a blond film goddess with whom he fell in love in his impressionably boyish way.

Well, this commentator doesn't see. His reasons for not seeing may be as fatuous as those of Hollywood. in their way, but to concede that would knock the justification right from under a Monday column sub-

They, the reasons, include a memory of Hayden when he was making Bette Davis as the chief spoiler: his first—and last—picture. "Vir- 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 ginia." down in Charlottesville, Va., and 9:35 p.m. last summer. Hayden, fresh from sophisticated Yankee who had come rong: to Virginia to buy a plantation as 7:45 and 9:50 p.m. a playground. Superficially, he looked like an actor, grease-paint, riding breeches, etc. Beyond that, in a love scene with Madeleine Car. 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p.m. roll, he looked like the most uncom-fortable young man on the Atlantic 9:40 p.m. in a love scene with Madeleine Car-Coast. He seemed miserably con- Earle-"Texas," drama in the scious of never having been born to wide-open spaces: 11 a.m., 1:40. dally romantically with Miss Carroll 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage over an old oaken bucket that hung shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 in a well at Monticola. You admired p.m.

him for trying and felt sorry for him at the same time. premiere of the picture and stayed 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. for the President's Birthday Ball, he apparently fitted the scene equally some, friendly and all the things a 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p.m. press agent wants his publicity ward to be. At the same time, he always

That is where he has gone.

Such is the tale of Stirling Hayden, he will stay. It is not merely that he seems to belong there, but also that he would have been one eligible young leading man who preferred the sea to Hollywood and thus saved at least one dramatic story out of the place from a fate worse than being the truth.

Bulletin board: Busy will be the schedule of Martha Scott, star of 'One Foot in Heaven," who arrives tomorrow morning to set things in a swirl for the premiere of the picture at the Earle Thursday night. . . . The Woman's National Press Club will entertain her at luncheon at noon. . . . The press will besiege her with questions at 2 for a good, clean whiff of salt air. at the Carlton. . . After that will It is fantastic that anyone who be radio and other ways of making,

ridiculous that one who had gazed are co-producing, is a war play with on the shimmering loveliness of (name your own glamour girl) could see it before New York. . . . May, go back to the bleak, twisting hori-zon of a stormy sea. understand. . . Fort Belvoir sol-diers, 18,000 of whom congratulated Sonja Heine on her American citi-Moreover, he is so obviously and zenship and promised to defend it quietly sane that the usual explana- for her to the limit, will have a tion of his action cannot be ap- chance to see her when she comes plied. He isn't crazy. And not to be here October 5 for the Redskinscrazy when you do a thing like Brooklyn football game. . . . In that is to leave Hollywood standing private life Miss Heine is the wife of Dan Topping, who, in public and Its alternative diagnosis, as it al- private life, owns the football Dodgways is, has it that Hayden is suf- ers. . . . "Sun Valley Serenade," Miss fering from a broken heart. A Heine's latest picture, will be at the cracked mind or a broken heart Palace at the same time. . . . Prob-

# Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

National-"Hold on to Your Hats."

Keith's-"The Little Foxes," with

11:25 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, Capitol-"Married Bachelor," ro-

Metropolitan — "Law of the

Little-"Intermezzo," subtitled "A Love Story," with Ingrid Bergman badly. He was quiet, gracious, hand- and Leslie Howard: 11 a.m., 12:45, Columbia-"Belle Starr." biog-

gave the impression that he would raphy of a two-gun gal: 11:45 a.m., rather be back at his old sailing job. 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

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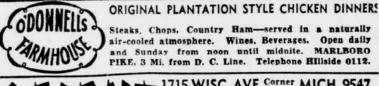


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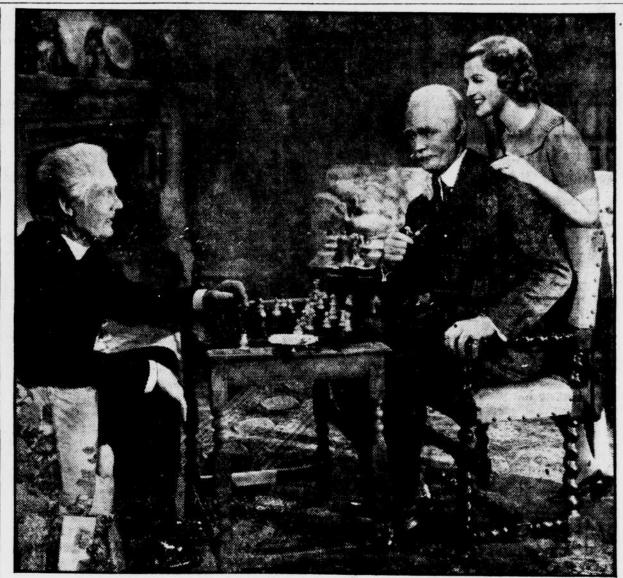


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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1941.

AGED IN THE CELLULOID-Ian Hunter and Gene Raymond, you probably will be surprised to learn, are the two elderly gentlemen occupied with the chess game, while Miss Jeanette Mac-Donald is easily recognizable as the kibitzer. The scene is from "Smilin' Through," arriving Thursday at the Capitol.

# Local Drama Groups

Now a 'Hero' Has Talked Himself Right Out of a Play By HARRY MACARTHUR.

Once upon a time a young man climbed into a small airplane and flew across the Atlantic Ocean all alone, which no man had done before. and he was a hero. For a long time he remained both a hero and silent. His silence turned to something like surliness when he had dealings with the press and, though the surliness was kept no secret from the public which made him a hero, still was he forgiven and a hero. Much time passed and still was he a hero. &-

called Des Moines, Iowa, and he was hardly a hero any. These things did the Washington musical starring Al Jolson: 8:30 Civic Theater's director, Leon Askin, ponder as he studied the script of "The American Way," the drama of democracy which opens the group's season October 15 at the Wardman Park Theater. He pondered and then telegraphed George Kaufman, co-author with Moss Palace—"Aloma of the South Hart of the play, asking permission the sea, was playing a horse-loving. Seas." Dorothy Lamour and her sa- to delete from the drama the admiring scene eulogizing the fellow who made the historic trans-Atlantic flight in 1927. Mr. Askin felt

Then, at long last, he talked. Final-

ly he talked one time at a place

Mr. Kaufman's answer: If it makes sense go right ahead. Mr. Askin thought it made sense and went right ahead.

that this was no hero any more.

Two of the town's major amateur groups have plays in rehearsal and are ready at this point to announce

The Blackfriars Guild will be Tropics," applied to Constance Ben- opening its season with "Ladies in Later, when he came here for the nett: 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, Retirement," with a cast which includes Natalie Core, Albert Sigafoose, Nell Fleming, Marion Leigh, Helen Hickey, Gertrude Powell and Mildred Carroll The play will be presented at St. Paul's Auditorium October 28, 29 and 30.

The Montgomery Players are opening their season the evening of Saturday, October 25, at Leland Junior High School, with "George Washington Slept Here." Harrison R. Hathaway is directing and his cast includes Doris Dewey Day, Edmund Soper, Phyllis Rands, Frank T. Hoadley, Mabel Lukens, Roger Hamilton, Joan Spencer, Virginia Carpenter, Prentiss Childs, Frederick Kerby, John John, Jack Roberts, Margaret Day, Shirley Lynne and Irving M. Day.

Discussing William Saroyan is both one of the safest and one of the most dangerous things a commentator upon things theatrical can do. It's safe because whatever is said is likely to be met with irrefutable argument by some Saroyan character in the audience. Still, in the face of this even, we feel safe in observing that Mr. Saroyan is more imaginative than anyone you can name off-hand in selecting locales for his plays. A far cry from that wonderful waterfront saloon of "The Time of Your Life" is the setting Mr. Saroyan has selected to house the Saroyan antics of his new play called "Jim Dandy." The action of this takes place in the reading room of a public library.

You will have your chance to look upon Mr. Saroyan's notion of what might happen in a public library reading room some time in the latter part of October, when "Jim Dandy" is staged by the speech and drama department of Catholic University, as was reported yesterday. This seems to prove Walter Kerr, who is guiding drama activities at C. U. during the year's absence of Father Gilbert V. Hartke, and his associates definite Saroyan enthusiasts. It was at Catholic University last year that Washingtonians had an opportunity to see "My Heart's in the Highlands" with the leading role being played by Frederic Tozere, who most recently was seen in Washing-ton doing his darnedest to make "Two-Story House" (now renamed "Cuckoo on the Hearth" on Broadway) resemble a play.

In addition to what probably will be the world premiere of "Jim Dandy," further distinction is being won by Catholic University by way of the labors of Leo Brady. Mr. Brady's "One-Punch Judy," the crackerjack adolescent comedy which was presented by the C. U. high school laboratory group during the summer, has just lately been selected by Variety as one of the best possibilities for Broadway production among the "straw hat" offerings. Variety listed a total of 104 plays tried out in the country theaters during the summer and selected "One-Punch Judy" as one of the 11 outstanding. Movie-makers are angling for it, too.

Postman Rings

A new high in one week's fan mail was reached by Lana Turner. In seven days, the young star, whose successes in "Ziegfeld Girl," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "Honky-Tonk," have skyrocketed her to stellar fame, received 742 letters. LEROY THAYER STUDIOS Postmarks read from California to | 1215 Conn. Ave.



DOROTHY FLYNN Plays one of the important roles in "The American Way," first play on the Washington Civic Theater's new season, which opens October 15 at the Wardman Park Theater.

# He Wins at Last

For the first time in his screen career. Walter Pidgeon will be embracing the heroine in the final scene of "Her Honor," his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture with Rosalind Russell. During his life as a stage and

screen actor, Pidgeon has never been able to get the heroine in his arms for the final scene. "In 'Flight Command' I was able

to keep my wife, Ruth Hussey," he revealed, "but I didn't play the last scene with her." Then in "Man Hunt" Pidgeon found it easy going for the affections of Joan Bennett. "But she was killed before the end of the picture and I finished the last scene by myself." Death kept him from the final

scene with Greer Garson in "Blossoms in the Dust." Even in his starring role in the screen version of the novel "How Green Was My Valley" he didn't get one of the fair sex in his arms for a closing

But with Rosalind Russell in the comedy "Her Honor," in which he plays the debonair photographer for a picture magazine, Pidgeon declares he has accomplished the unusual. "In the final scene I can be seen in an embrace with Miss Russell, which only proves if you keep at a thing long enough you'll eventually hit the jackpot."

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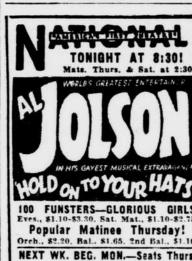


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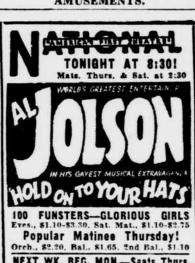
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5:15, 7:20, 9:30. News.

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LLOYD NOLAN. MARY BETH HUGHES in "DRESSED TO KILL."
At 6:15. 7:55 and 9:45.

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# **U. S. Interest Vital** In Economic Fight For Turkish Chrome

Britain, Reich's Rival, Passes Defense Ore Along to America

By RICHARD MOWRER,

Chicago Daily News. CAIRO. Sept. 29 .- The Anglo-German battle for economic advantages in Turkey is due to reach a decision soon with chrome as the main prize, according to information available here. The United States is a most interested spectator in this battle, for good reason; Turkish chrome so far acquired by Great Britain by agreement with the Turks has been passed on to the United States for purposes of national defense

Turkey produces nearly a quarter of the world's chrome output. Next January the agreement whereby Britain gets all Turkish surplus chrome is due to come up for re-This agreement was originally an Anglo-French-Turkish arrangement, but now that the French are out of the picture the Germans are trying to wedge into France's place.

Germany has no pressing need for chrome. At the moment she has stocks enough for another year of war, it is estimated. But Germany is interested in the long-term view Gold Star Mothers war, it is estimated. But Germany in its chrome supplies. Furthermore, if the Reich succeeded in persuading the Turks to sell some heretofore earmarked for Britain, the Germans could boast economic victory at the expense of Britain from a prestige viewpoint and at the expense of the United States from the viewpoint of American rearmament

Reich Blockade Aimed at. Britain has plenty of chrome and the policy of chrome purchase from Turkey has the dual purpose of blockading the Reich and supplying

the United States. It was reported in Ankara a few days ago that Germany would get 3.500 tons of Turkish chrome and in exchange would build Turkey a gun factory. Whether the report was true or not, the British did not waste any time querying the Turks about it. Nor did the United States Embassy in Ankara. To both, the Turks indicated that there was no cause for alarm.

Aside from the angle of obtaining Turkish chrome for war produc- Mother's day this year," the Presition, the United States is also much | dent wrote, "comes at a time when | interested in what happens to the the world is torn with conflict and ore because of American commit- our own country faces a crisis as ments to Turkey under the Lease- grave as any in its peacetime history. lend policy. Although a non-bel- In this critical period we all find ligerent. Turkey is included under inspiration in the self-sacrifice and the Lease-lend arrangements and steadfast patriotism of the mothers is receiving American war material whose sons gave their lives for their as well as planes from the British. Turkey has been critical of the promised American aid to Greece and to Yugoslavia which did not War College, paying tribute to the arrive in time. Under the Lease- mothers as "the real aristocracy of Lend Act, however, Turkey has re- this Nation . . not of position, cently received 50 six-inch how- wealth of material things, but an tzers, with other items on the way, aristocracy of unselfish service and follows that the United States unsurpassed sacrifice for others.' is anxious to see this potential aid arrive in Turkey "in time." Thanks to the inclusion of non-belligerent | Senator Tydings said: Turkey, the lease-lend arrangement is not nullified by the export to whether it be one which, with the Germany of such war material as aid of Providence, will keep us out

British Have Advantage.

As regards other items figuring re-enact the tragic happenings of in the Anglo-German trade battle 1917 and 1918-America must act Turkey, the British are in the with unity, patriotism, courage and Britain has bought more vision. To do less would be to beyearly from Turkey since war began | tray you and all that you have done and is selling more. In 1938 she to make the present-day America imported from Turkey a total of the greatest Nation on the face of P. L. Sweeney; James O'Donnell, jr.; only 2.817.124 Turkish lire. In 1938 the earth.' imports rose to 6,387,296 Turkish lire and to nearly 3,500.000 in 1940-

British exports to Turkey, on the other hand, attained a value for the Hitler, German Editor Says first eight months of 1941 of 18 .-724,000 Turkish lire and included By the Associated Pres such items as chemical products. machinery, cotton, copper, Gerhart H. Seger of New York, sulphates, locomotives and rolling stock-most of which normally figure largely among German exports. Despite the requirements of the British forces in the Near East, Britain has made an additional effort to deliver the goods to Turkey via the already overtaxed ports of

Egypt and Iraq, not to mention the burdened railroads had to tell the Turks it would take so the British can gain supremacy year and a half for machinery to in the air," Mr. Seger told interbe delivered to Turkey. Thus the viewers. British at present have the edge

over Germany in the trade battle. The Germans want from Turkey -beside chrome-wheat, nuts, dried fruits, vegetable oils and tobacco. The British are quick on the draw. however, and on September 10 Nazi-dominated lands will flock to bought up Turkey's entire raisin the English Army. All England crop and a large part of the fig crop. Chrome, however, is the battle's big | them prize and the decision rests with the

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# Taylor Reported Stating Pope's Views in London

cources said today that views of Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie Pope Pius XII would be given this will make their first joint broadcast week in London at meetings between | Friday night in an appeal for funds Myron C. Taylor, President Roose- for the Nation's 597 Community velt's personal envoy to the Vatican, Chests. and Prime Minister Churchill, United States Ambassador John G. Human Needs," will be heard from neys, United States attorney; Alex-Winant. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, 10:30 to 11 p.m. over 350 stations in ander Bell-W. E. Richardson. jr., United States envoy to four the combined networks of N. B. C. governments in exile, and David red, C. B. S. and M. B. S. Grav. United States Minister in Dublin.

(State Department officials said Friday that Mr. Taylor was in London to discuss refugee problems with British leaders.) Mr. Grav. whose knowledge of

Senate Group Reports Union Station Track Bill Irish political opinion is held in high esteem in American circles in London was summoned on quick House to authorize the Washington notice for talks before Mr. Taylor Terminal Co. to build additional tracks at Union Station, mainly to

# Marne Division to Meet

Members of the Third (Marne) will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at ton announced he would ask the 3409 K street N.W. Special plans Senate to act on it at an early date Rothschild. for the meeting have been made by P. H. Alexander, son of the late

of about 700,000 quarts.



SPEAK TO GOLD STAR MOTHERS-Mrs. Mathilda Burling and Senator Tydings, who broadcast a tribute to war-bereaved mothers yesterday in honoring Gold Star Mother's Day as proclaimed by President Roosevelt.

# **Roosevelt Praises** La Guardia to Confer With Young on D. C. **Visiting Shrine Police Problems**

Message From President

And Tribute by Tydings

at the tomb, by

Mothers' Patriotism Praised.

Senator Tydings, Democrat, of

Tribute From Tydings.

Turning to the present crisis,

unkind fate shall decree that we

U. S. Planes Can Defeat

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29-Dr

editor of the German language

mer member of the German Reichs-

Britain needs only American planes

up the flow of planes to England

"Then England can reinvade the

The bill already passed by the

facilitate handling of mail, was re-

ported favorably from the Senate

District Committee today by Sen-

In filing the report, Senator Bur-

so the added facilities may aid the

from the Post Office Department to

the added facilities.

ator Burton, Republican, of Ohio.

its war against Nazi-ism.

tag, said yesterday he believed Great

president of the American

High Light Pilgrimage

Commissioner Had Requested Assistance Of New York Chief

To 50 Gold Star Mothers, making Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of an annual trip from their home New York and Commissioner John he said. States to the Tomb of the Unknown Russell Young will confer within the Soldier, President Roosevelt sent a message vesterday. Their pilgrimnext few days on whether arrangeage, he said, "will serve to remind us ments can be made for New York of the supreme sacrifices that sometimes must be made to preserve our His message was read during cereorganization of the local police

Mathilda Burling of Richmond Hill. Gold Star Mothers of the World Commissioner Young from New York the eve of the association's 67th an- two villages, designated only as ing center here after having been in response to a letter the Commissioner had written two or three weeks ago, asking Mr. Valentine's "The observance of Gold Star assistance in improving the Metro-

politan Police Department. definite was said one way or the other on the subject of Mr. Valentine coming here, but that the Mayor was interested and indicated willingness to co-operate fully

Mayor La Guardia asked whether was police or traffic advice that was wanted, to which Commissioner Young said he replied: "Both."

Maryland, spoke later at the Army Mr. La Guardia told the Commissioner he planned to return to Washington sometime today and that he would try to arrange a full afternoon's conference with Mr. Young as soon as he could clear up some of his business as Director of Civilian Defense.

## "Whatever course we may take Court Assignments (Continued from Page 2-X.) of another holocaust-or whether an

torneys, R. A. Cusick-Swingle & Swingle: Welch, Daily & Welch. attorneys, M. J. Lane; S. P. Smith-

117-Cook vs. Naylor; attorneys, F. Reilly-H. K. Presley; P. B.

96-Washington Securities Co. vs. Russell: attorneys, P. G. Chaconas-Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner. 141, 142-Wright vs. Mundy Motor Lines: attorneys, J. J. Malloy-Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

151-Macklin vs. Bildman: attorneys, Max Ostrow; Maurice Friedman; H. S. Klavin-Irvin Goldweekly Neue Volkszeitung and for-

120-Crosthwait vs. Curtis; attorneys, P. J. Sedgwick-B. M. Rossin; Newmyer; D. G. Bress. 66-Tatro vs. Powell; attorneys

and not American soldiers to win G. E. Taylor-C. E. Pledger. 171-O'Donnell vs. Sager et al.; at-"Hitler's ultimate downfall is certorneys, Minor, Gatley & Drury-W. tain if the United States will keep M. Bastian; corporation counsel. 92-Petty vs. Y. W. C. A.; attor-

neys, Michael F. Keogh-Frost, neys, W. E. Miller-United States Myers & Towers. 172-O'Connor vs. District of Coumbia: attorneys, Louis Rothschild, E. E. Ditto—corporation counsel. 179-Harris vs. Seek; attorneys,

"I don't believe there is need L. Neubeck; Joseph Cavanaugh; for an American expeditionary O'Connell-A. J. Hilland. force because if England lands on 82-Boss et al. vs. District of Cothe continent, the people of the lumbia et al.; attorneys, W. C. Sullivan—corporation counsel. 196-Jenkins vs. Jelleff, Inc.; at-

torneys, Douglas, Obear & Campbell -Swingle & Swingle. 210 - Leet vs. Thomas Cook & Sons; attorneys, Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner; H. L. Davis-G. B. Mar-

torneys, William Wendell-S. Agui- decker. no. Frederick Stohlman, George Cas-

259-Catena vs. Hines; attorneys, H. W. Kelly-A. L. Bennett, A. Gold-Note: Non-jury cases will start

October 7, while jury cases will begin October 8.

Non-Jury Actions. 1-United States vs. Belt; attor-

2-Marinshaw vs. Marinshaw; attorneys, J. G. Walker-J. M. Board-Tom K. Smith, 1941 chairman of man. 3-Ewing et al. vs. Hance; attor-

neys, W. E. Leahy, H. L. McCormick, 8 - Nolan vs. Greyhound Lines; attorneys, W. E. Leahy, N. J. Chias-

cione-H. I. Quinn, R. W. Galiher. 9-McLachlen et al. vs. Lumber man's Mutual Co.; attorneys, J. J Wilson-C. E. Pledger, jr. 12-Gorewitz et al vs. Hendley et

al : attorneys, Henry Gilligan-C. H Houston. 19-Holtzman vs. Holtzman: attorneys, S. G. Ingham-W. M. Hoffman, ir

37-City Industrial Savings Bank vs. Sadak; attorneys, W. L. Green; J. R. Reeves-L. M. Shinberg.

38-Lea vs. Rosalyn Randle Corp.: attorneys, E. C. Kriz-Kell Kash; R H. McNeill; R. S. Fowler; Louis 51-Sartori vs. Sartori; attorneys,

Charlton Ogburn - Douglas, Obear neys, J. C. Turco-A. R. Murphy. Attached to the report was a letter & Campbell. 88 Guyan vs. Guyan: attorneys. Men in the Army use an average Chairman McCarran of the District Milton Kaplan; H. W. Held-J. Y. of a pint of fresh milk a day, or a Committee telling of the need for E. Allen; F. B. Potter. 102-Courtney vs. Worth; attor- decker.

neys, J. J. O'Leary-F. J. Icenhower. J. Y. 277—Farrell vs. Farrell; attorneys, caught fire, the pilot climbed onto the wing to try to extinguish the blass at 18,000 feet altitude.

Arthur Jones of the Booger Hollow Pvts. John Ed McAllister and Leslie who picked up your wallet requests the wing to try to extinguish the blass at 18,000 feet altitude.

# **Nation Can Obviate** Post-War Depression, **Bank Official Says**

Cut Now in Non-Defense **Outlays Seen Creating Backlog of Orders** 

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-W. Randolph Burgess, vice chairman of the National City Bank of New York, iast night asserted that a post-war depression was not inevitable, if a sufficient backlog of demand was created for civilian items.

Speaking on the American Forum of the Air, Mr. Burgess said that "if we can curtail Government non-defense spending until after the war, and can cut down on the number of automobiles and houses, we should have a cushion of demand that may be released after the necessity for defense spending has passed." "It is a political question, how-

present pressure of demand under Mr. Burgess said he agreed with the statement of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthal that we are on the "edge of inflation," but questioned whether prices may be con-

trolled completely by democratic

ever," he added, "and it is not cer-

tain that we will be able to keep the

Russell Kent, vice president of the Bank of America, San Francisco, declared "there must be complete price control before long."

Morgenthau Plan Held "Ruinous." Mark A Brown, vice president of the Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, declared passage of the proposed bill placing a 6 per cent man invaders. limit on corporate profits would

"ruin the credit of many concerns." "If firms are to be prevented from building up reserves to tide them over during the years when profits do not reach 6 per cent, it will be difficult for banks to extend loans." Russian war machine.

Plans to enlist the aid of banks in the effort to distribute defense production among small manufacturers were announced yesterday by Police Chief Lewis J. Valentine to Bradley Nash, financial consultant of German Gen. Heinz Guderian visit the Capital to advise on re- of the O. P. M. contract distribution

Mr. Nash addressed the National Defense Loans Committee of the The Mayor yesterday telephoned American Bankers Association on nual convention

with local manufacturers in the for- tillery barrage. The Germans sufmation of prime or subcontracting fered heavy losses, it said, leaving groups which may participate in de-Commissioner Young said nothing fense contracts. Mr. Nash pointed out recent modifications in procedure whereby contracts may be negotiated at prices up to 15 per cent above current quotations where industries or communities have been unsettled by priority demands Mr. Nash said the contract distri-

> bution division intended to discuss requests from prime or subcontractors with the contractors' local banks. "It is believed that every bit of financing that can properly be undertaken by banks of the country, with due regard for their depositors, will be handled in each contractors' own community,"

he added. If local banks cannot handle necessary financing, the division will seek to meet the contractors' requirements with the aid of available private and Government agencies, 6-mile front. he explained.

97-Young vs. I. T. O. A., et al.; neys, Louis Ottenberg-L. J. Ganse; C. V. Imlay 105-Garrett vs. Garrett:

> mins; Edward Berger. 119-Kennedy vs. Kennedy; attorneys, S. W. Boyd-A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro.

133-Briscoe vs. Briscoe; attorneys, B. T. Sanders-A. J. Howard. 135-Gregory vs. Gregory; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-Paul Jami-

136-Hoover vs. Hoover; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-T. O. Nichols. 148-Maloney vs. Maloney; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-H. M. Fowler. 157-Penn vs. Penn; attorneys, down 12 planes up to Saturday

J. B. Gunion-M. T. Woodruff. 160—Hawkins vs. Hawkins; attorneys, L. W. Caine-H. A. Dyson. 177-Haynes vs. Haynes; attorneys. Dolores Murfay-Myron G.

178-Bolack vs. Swofford; attor-

attorney; W. E. Boote. 185-King vs. King; attorneys, L. A. Block-W. B. McCarty. 189-Washington vs. Washington:

attorneys, W. E. Wendell-Boden & 191-Branzell vs. Branzell; attorneys, J. H. McCoole-F. L. Shigo.

193—Arnold vs. Arnold; attorneys, A. K. Johnson—J. K. Keane. 194-Kern vs. Kern; attorneys,

A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro-Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis. 199-Pry vs. Pry; attorneys, H. L. McCormick-S. W. Keessee. 206-Adlung vs. Adlung; attorneys,

116-Thomas vs. De Santis; at- W. M. Bastian-Raymond Neu-Thompson vs. Hazen et al.; attor-

neys, Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner corporation counsel. 213-Kojouharoff vs. Kojouharoff; attorneys, Charles Pergler; F. L. Shigo-A. F. Canfield; R. W. Galiher

217-Goins vs. Goins; attorneys, S. G. Lichtenberg—Joseph D. Di Leo. 223-Gilbert vs. Beach; attorneys, Minor, Gatley & Drury-L. C. Garnett; F. W. Hill, jr. 224 Jones vs. Jones: attorneys.

R. R. Atkinson — George E. C. Haves. 242-Soloman vs Soloman: attor-

Sheehy 248-Rothschild vs. Chaconas; attorneys, Louis Rothschild-Michael F. Keogh

249-Stanford vs. Stanford: attorneys, Lindas & Bradley-Marie E. McCathran. 253-Hertz vs. Hertz: attornevs. Louis Ginberg-A. G. Clement.

255-Washington Gas Light Co. vs. Cardillo; attorneys, J. J. Carmody-Charles Branham: J. C. Turco. 262-Day vs. Day; attorneys, Mc-Neill & Edwards-A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro. 265-Dale vs. Dale; attorneys, F.

W. Taylor; L. G. Koepfle-Hollowell & Young. 268-Long vs. Long; attorneys, F W. Taylor-B. A. McGann.

269-Feemster vs. Feemster; at-

sinki Hits were reported on transtorneys, S. M. Reed-J. B. Flaherty. 270-Cecchini vs. Cecchini: attor-Fights Fire in Air 272-Howard vs. Howard; attor-When a crippled British bomber



MANY, LA .- MANEUVERS MISHAP-Weakened by passage of other tanks, this bridge, over lockwood Creek, near here, collapsed as a light tank was passing over during the "war" between the 2d and 3d Armies. None of the tank's crew was injured and the machine was rolling merrily along again within two hours. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# War

(Continued From First Page.) holding its own against the Ger-

Announcement of the victory over the Rumanians in the south followed Soviet claims of a series of naval victories which came as British and American missions got down to business in Moscow on a long-term program of helping the

Persistent Russian counterattacks were reported both on the approaches to Leningrad and in the central sector where the tank forces were said to have suffered a new blow after having been driven back from the direction of Bryansk.

A frontline dispatch from that sector said the Russians recaptured 300 dead, 6 tanks and other material among the debris of one vil-German Cruiser Claimed.

The early morning Russian communique announced that Russian the oft-bombed British Meditercoastal and ship batteries sank a German cruiser and destroyer and damaged two other destroyers in the It added that the Red fleet sank

the bottom of the Black Sea. On land the Russians said the Italian news agency. Army also was said to have hurled the Germans from three lines of

Leningrad continued to resist the strongest German air and land pres-

sure, it was said. The Red air force was reported rendering great aid to the land neys, Ray Neudecker-E. E. Cum- troops. The communique said the Germans lost 98 planes Friday along the entire front, compared with 31 Soviet planes lost,

The Italian news agency, Stefani said in a Sofia (Bulgaria) dispatch that Russian parachute troops had landed in Bulgaria, and nine of them, fully armed with gas and ammunition, were being hunted in the Sliven region, in Eastern Bulgaria. Previous Bulgarian charges of such landings have been denied. The R. A. F. wing fighting with the Red air force in Russia shot

night, with the loss of one fighter plane, the British Air Ministry re-

ported in London Push Toward Kharkov.

German soldiers were reported pushing eastward in a direct threat

to Kharkov, the most important city of the Donets industrial area, while far to the north Nazi guns and planes struck at the Red power in the Baltic. D.N.B. said new German operations were in progress on the eastern

front after completion of the encirclement battle of Kiev, and semiofficial quarters indicated the German advance in the Ukraine was not slowed down despite the intensity of the Kiev struggle. In Bucharest, Rumania, Gen. Virgil Economu of the Rumanian

Army said German attacks aimed at Kharkov and on the rail center of Bryansk, 250 miles northwest of Kharkov, already were "in progress." He described Kharkov and the whole Donets basin and Don region as 'directly threatened." D.N.B. said the German Air Force

southern front and destroyed three railroad trains. Numerous vehicles and airplane hangars. The agency called the Russian losses great. Kronstadt Shelled. In the Baltic fighting, German

raided Russian strongholds on the

reports said big guns were shelling Kronstadt, Russian island naval base guarding the sea approach to Leningrad, and that German dive bombers were seeking out remnants of the Soviet Baltic fleet. The high command said yesterday

tween Petrozavodsk and Karhumaki

yesterday, it was announced in Hel-

one Russian cruiser was set afire by neys, Lindas & Bradley — Edna the cannonading, and a battleship near Kronstadt was said to have been hit by heavy bombs. The shelling began Friday, it was said. The guns were believed mounted somewhere in the vicinity of Orianienbaum, on the mainland 7 miles retary of War Stimson, who is happy across the mouth of the Neva River from Kronstadt and about 18 and hopes it will provide an exmiles from Leningrad. ample for all Americans.

D.N.B., telling how the Germans Booger Hollow is a wild spot in were mopping up the area east of the mountains, 100 miles northwest Kiev, said a single division within 24 hours captured 20,000 Russian prisoners, and said some advance units caught up with streams of retreating Red soldiers. an income over \$500 a year. The Finnish air force heavily bombed the Murmansk railroad be-

construct a community house in the center of Booger Hollow. They planned to build it of lumber cut

Jeff Davis Rules Hoboes as Rival Goes to Army

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Sept. 29.-The question of who is the "king" of hoboes apparently has been decided.

about it between themselves. Saturday, J. Leon was sworn in as a soldier in the Canadian army. That would seem to leave the field solely to Davis and the Rambling Hobo flying singly, the government said Fellowship of America, which was what Lazarowitz called his organ-

day, recently applied to the recruit-"V" and "D." in a tank and in- given an "A" medical rating in a the second this month. Turin was Bankers were urged to co-operate fantry attack following up an ar- test at Gretna, Manitoba. He was raided on the night of September

Raids

(Continued From First Page.) carried out another night attack on ranean stronghold of Malta, the

high ocmmand declared. Striking with level and dive Widespread British air attacks bombers shortly after dusk, the Italian air force bombed British war- islands of Sardinia and Sicily were two transports of 8,000 and 5,000 ships at Malta and scored hits with reported yesterday by the R. A. F. tons in Arctic waters and that a medium and heavy bombs along Near East command. tanker of 6,000 tons was sent to the water front, particularly in the vicinity of drydocks, said Stefani, made on Elmas, Sardinia, and

All Italian planes returned to their and Porto Empedocle, Sicily, during on the central front recaptured 10 bases, the news agency said, al- raids Friday night and Saturday more villages in its drive from though they encountered violent The R. A. F. also left a medium-sized Strike in 48 Atlanta Yelnya toward Smolensk. The Red anti-aircraft fire and were met by British night fighter planes. The targets of the British bombers

> (Dispatches from Bern said large numbers of foreign warplanes passed over Switzerland during the night, indicating that the bombers which attacked

journey from Britain.) Nine persons were killed and 26 wounded in Palermo, Sicily, the daily war bulletin declared, while two were killed and seven injured at Genoa on the northwestern coast of Italy, where five fire-fighters

south of Genoa, where the Italians

Leaflets Are Dropped.

residences and dropped propaganda Raiders were said to have dropped aviation, however, could be arranged explosives and incendiaries on the in Washington, he said, with the Sicilian towns of Trapani, Marsala cost paid by the United States Govand Castel Vetrano as well as Palermo, though no casualties were mentioned at any of these places. It was the second raid on Sicily in

Other British planes bombed the

Britain Announces

8000 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, and Roy A. Calloway for transfer place of business in Gaithersburg to 259 East Montgomery avenue At Genoa, its communique said, Rockville.

# water front. command raids five planes are misscoast at St. Nazaire two bombers

bombs burst in industrial areas and

large fires were started along the

and chemicals reached even to the

refinery blaze could be seen 50 miles

Britain, meanwhile, was the ob-

jective of only a few hostile aircraft.

South Wales and a communique re-

ported there was some damage at

two places and a small number of

The raid on Northern Italy was

Some sources asserted the latest

raid might mark the beginning of

an attempt by Britain to bomb Italy

CAIRO, Egypt. Sept. 29 (AP).

The communique said attacks were

Taranto, a communique said.

ground crews were machine-gunned

U. S. Civil Help Forecast.

in the Near East to help the R. A. F.

in maintenance of American planes

George H. Brett, chief of the United

Completing a two-week inspection

Corps, which already has a score of

with the British here, could not

estabish a large-scale maintenance

Arrangements for creation of such

an organization by American civil

organization of its own in Egypt.

ment under the Lease-Lend Act.

Board to Hear Liquor

Permit Pleas October 13

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 29.-The

Montgomery County Liquor Control

sell beer and light wine adjoining

States Army Air Corps.

the communique said.

orrizo. Palermo, Agrigento.

Widespread Air Attacks

Reported by British

For a long time, Jeff Davis and J. Leon Lazarowitz have been arguing

They ranged as far as the coast of ization, without a president Lazarowitz, it was disclosed yester-

trenches and to have crossed the in Italy were Turin, Genoa, Spezia Desna River in an advance on a and Savona Marina-all in the

Northern Italy made the long

were listed among the casualties. Four were reported injured by auti-aircraft splinters at Spezia

have a large naval base. In Milan, industrial center in Northern Italy, six persons were injured by anti-aircraft shells and two persons were killed in blackout accidents, but no bombs fell on the

city, the communique declared. At Savona Marina, also on the Italian mainland, the raiders were said to have damaged a number of

as many nights.

Italian island of Rhodes in the Eastern Mediterranean, causing 12 casualties, and attacked the Libyan base of Bardia, the Italians said.

# Large Fires Set at Genoa,

LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP).-British bombers attacked Genoa, Turin and other points in Northern Italy last night, setting large fires at Genoa. and also raided Frankfort and other of a similar license from his presen targets in Western Germany, the Air Ministry announced today.

**Booger Hollow Spirit Example** To All U. S., Stimson Says

Three Booger Hollow boys are on | son and Secretary Stimson antheir way home from Army camps in Virginia and California to help "Booger Hollow's 38 families have their fellow Ozark mountaineers chosen to buy defense bonds with make a good showing in their dethe money they have saved over a fense booth at the Pope County long period of time to build a comfair. They go at the order of Secmunity house. "'What good is a community about the spirit of Booger Hollow house' they ask, 'without freedom?'

Mr. Stimson called the Booger games. of Little Rock. It is a cut in the Hollow sentiment "a wholesome Ozarks 3 miles long and 150 yards broad. It has neither post office nor spirit of Americanism that defies and will help defeat Hitler." Out stores. None of its inhabitants has of gratitude, the War Department has told the Army to co-operate in For months these hillmen have been building up a fund of \$75 to making an impressive exhibit of the

low.

Booger Hollow defense booth at the county fair, which opens October 7.

# **Easing of Tariffs** On Latin American **Products Urged**

Foreign Policy Group Says Lifting of Duties Would Help U. S. Relations

Removal of United States import duties on major South American commodities would greatly strengthen the ties between this country and Latin America and benefit a large number of consumers here through lowering prices, according to a report published today by the Foreign

Policy Association. The report admitted that domestic producers of some raw materials and foodstuffs "would be injured" by such action, entailing "readjustments" in certain industries, but held that the readjustments probably could be made without "undue shock" to United States economy if the duties were lifted gradually.

Good-Neighbor Policy.

"While all Latin American countries would not profit equally," the report said. "they would undoubtedly hail the removal of United States import duties as a concrete and constructive manifestation of the good-neighbor policy. It would do more than speeches, loans and cultural co-operation to strengthen ties between this country and Latin

America. In addition to the benefits to consumers arising from lower prices for some basic commodities, numerous export industries here would benefit from increased Latin Amer-From these widespread bomber ican purchases as a result of the larger dollar income free access to ing, it said, and from a coastal com- the United States market would give mand raid on oil depots and re- the "good neighbor" nations, the

fineries along the occupied French report added. Prepared by Constant Southworth have not returned to their bases. of the Office of Price Administration, The ministry quoted one pilot as the report pointed out that Latin saying that the fumes of burning oil American countries are worried about the "temporary or emergency raiders' flying height and that the character of much of the economic aid now being extended them by the United States, realizing that larger and more permanent markets for their exports eventually will be necessary to repay loans they are receiving now

principal commodities that be affected by the "free program discussed by Mr. trade" Southworth are petroleum, coffee, sugar, corn, gold, silver, meats, copper, cotton, wheat, flour, wool, flaxseed, hides and skins, nitrate, iodine, lead, bananas, tin, cacao, zinc, tobacco leaf, and quebracho and its extracts. He pointed out that these 23 products accounted for 86 per cent of the aggregate value of Latin American exports during the threeyear period 1936-1938 with only 22 per cent of their value coming to

the United States. Domestic industries most likely to suffer from eliminating tariffs on these products are the flaxseed long-staple cotton, and lead producers, the report said, with wool grewers and possibly the cash-corn and copper producers also feeling

# some adverse effect. freighter sinking in the Gulf of

Chain Stores Settled A large number of seanlanes were "severely damaged" at Elmas, while ATLANTA, Sept. 29 .- B. F. Vinothers were attacked at Marsala and son, vice president in charge of the grounded planes were "extensively southern division of Atlantic & Padamaged" at Borrizo, where the cific Stores, Saturday announced the settlement of a strike which has closed 48 company stores in the At-Palermo's harbor and railways and lanta area since early this month. warehouses at Agrigento, Sicily, A spokesman for the A. F. L.were "heavily bombed," the comaffiliated Bakers and Confectioners munique said, adding that one Ger-Union said the union agreed to reman Messerschmitt was shot down turn to work under the old contract and others severely damaged in with the understanding a new agreethese and other operations, and ad- ment would be drafted within 30 mitting loss of five British planes.

The spokesman, I. P. Reagin, busi-Establishment of an extensive ness representative of the A. F. L. American civil aviation organization Meat Cutters' Local, said the new contract would call for changes in working conditions and was forecast yesterday by Maj. Gen. creases ranging from \$2 to \$4 weekly. He said present wages ranged

# of British air needs in this area, the general said the United States Air Independence of Syria officers and technicians working Formally Proclaimed

between \$18 and \$45 weekly.

DAMASCUS, Syria, Sept. 27 (Delayed) -Gen. Georges Vatroux, commander of the Free French armies in the Levant, today formally proclaimed the independence of Syria in a ceremony at the Government

Referring to the British and Free French manifesto of June 8 guaranteeing Syrian independence under a treaty to be concluded later, he said the declaration was rendered effective by restoration of the republic.

He declared the Syrian state en-

joys from now on duties and pre-

Board has given notice that public rogatives "attached to an independ-

hearings will be held October 13 ent sovereign state, but these rights

at the Liquor Dispensary Building, are subjected to restrictions imposed

Silver Spring, on applications of by the present state of war and the

Preston I. White for a license to security of the territory." **Movie Couple Giving Series** Of Fetes for Service Men

> BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Sept. 29.-Every other Sunday, Singer Jeanette MacDonald and her actor husband, Gene Raymond, are to have open house at their Bel Air home for 10 soldiers and sailors and 10

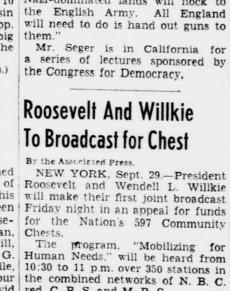
young women, They started their plan of "date leaves." under the auspices of the United Service Organizations, yesterday. The 10 young service men came from Southern California camps, and their dates were handchosen by the deans of women of the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles.

The co-eds and cadets swam in "It seems to me this spirit points the movie couple's pool, enjoyed a the way for all Americans to fol-steak barbecue in the afternoon, and then danced or played cards and

# Man Who Found Wallet Gets in Last Word

By the Associated Press.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio.-An Ohio weekly newspaper carried this ad-The three Booger Hollow soldiers vertisement: "The man who picked and milled by the Booger Hollow on their way home have been de- up my wallet on Main street was tailed by the Army to duty at the recognized. He is requested to re-But events abroad have shaken defense booth They are Pvt. Lloyd turn it." The following week this that far mountain corner. Mrs. Allen from Fort Eustis, Va., and ad appeared: "The recognized man



continent

the Community Mobilization for Mr. Taylor, who arrived Friday, Human Needs, will speak also. The Saw Mr. Churchill and Mr. Winant Nation's Community Chests will in- Marcus Borchardt-H. I. Quinn, K. yesterday and arranged to see augurate on this program their N. Hawes, J. L. Laskey. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden drives for \$95,000,000 for work in

# departs for Washington.

Division. Washington branch No. 7. Mas. Gen. U. G. Alexander.

**Yankees Drill** 

To Leave Bailiwick

By JUDSON BAILEY.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Cops on Job Early.

second game in the stadium Thurs-

day and then the scene will shift

to Ebbets Field, which seats only

32,000, for contests Friday, Saturday

and Sunday. If sixth and seventh

games are necessary, they will be

played at the stadium next Mon-

All games will start at 1:30 p.m.

(E. S. T.) except the Sunday contest

which will not begin until 2 p.m.

Pitchers Tentatively Picked.

to be routine affairs, with au-

thoritative announcement of the

first-game pitchers probably being

delayed until the teams work out

It is agreed generally that the

opening hurlers will be 33-year-old

Whit Wyatt for the Dodgers, a

righthander with 22 victories, and

36-year-old Charley (Red) Ruffing

for the Yankees, a righthander with

However, it is not the names of

The Dodgers have two pitchers

who have won 22 games each, Wyatt

and Highe, while the top level for

Chiefly on this comparison the

Dodgers have been accorded a

theoretical advantage on the mound.

Yankees' Slab Toil Light.

Chandler, has won just 10 games,

but he has started only 19 and thus,

because of Manager Joe McCarthy's

rotation of a half-dozen or more

be a 20-game winner.

pitchers, hasn't had much chance to

On the other hand, considerable

importance has been given the fact

that the Yankees have had a long

rest since clinching their pennant,

while the Dodgers have had to drive

almost to the finish. This argu-

ment may have been overworked.

too, because Brooklyn will have had

approximately a week's relaxation

before the series starts and even

during the heat of their scrap with

the St. Louis Cardinals none of

the pitchers ever were imposed

upon. There was nothing like the

time Dizzy Dean pitched three

Another Yankee standby, Spud

Yankees this season was 15

the starting pitchers for the series

that has stumped all the guessers.

It is their possible effectiveness.

The practices today were expected

day and Wednesday.

again tomorrow.

15 triumphs

appearances.

because of New York law.

For Relaxation

town's sports fans did not.



# WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1941.

# Drama Assured No Matter Who Wins Battle Between Louis and Nova Tonight

# Win, Lose or Draw Fight Holds Fans

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

## The Fight at the Polo Grounds

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-With his Jim Figg poses, cosmos theories and hints of occult powers and destiny's divine touch, Lou Nova is regarded as the successor to Max Baer and Tony Galento as the prize ring's No. 1 screwball. But along Jacobs Beach you can throw a handful of B-B shot and hit dozens of experts, fighters and managers who think that around 10:30 o'clock tonight Nova will be the new heavyweight champion of the world.

Nobody is expecting this battle to be anything except one of the modern-day thrillers. A throwback to the Dempsey-Firpo brawl, perhaps, because Louis still must be considered a puncher and Nova is a stoutlegged, hard-chinned young man of almost inhuman determination. Some think that Nova has caught Louis at precisely the right time to dethrone the Brown Bomber. There are others who insist that Nova will be belted out more quickly than Billy Conn and Buddy Baer, Abe Simon and Tony Musto, and others who have felt the champion's dynamite in his 18 successful title defenses.

About all that is agreed upon is that it will be a vicious, spectacular fight. Nova is not a waltz-with-me-again-this-round fighter. He is a get under way until Wednesday, the stand-up-straight, I'm-coming-atcha guy who is grimly proud of his ability to absorb punishment. And Louis, of course, packs too much punch and is too easily disturbed by a good smack to the head ever to make a dull fight.

## Louis as Rested as He Ever Was

This is no freak battle wherein Louis, as were the cases against Carnera their own world championship and Buddy Baer, gave away 40 or more pounds to opponents he could struggle. Both teams scheduled outpunch 2-for-1 and even 6-for-1. Nor is Louis getting 22 or 23 pounds, as he did in the Conn battle. These are two evenly matched warriors, Louis bent on taking the title into the Army next month and Nova just bent on taking the title.

There can be no way of predicting, with any guarantee of accuracy, just what will happen when the ex-Alabama cotton-picker and his mysterious, theorizing, college-bred challenger answer the bell. The Louis, who was fighting on an average of once a month and having trouble knocking down, and keeping down, Simon, Baer, McCoy & Co., has been resting from actual fighting for three months. Despite his 64 rounds of Manhattan hotel last night in order pre-fight sparring and his hours doing road work and punching the bags, to get some rest and relaxation be-Louis is as rested as he has been since he won the title from Jim Braddock fore the big show starts.

If it merely was surcease that Louis needed when his punch seemingly began to lose of its awesome hurting powers, Joe should be the lyn's baseball fanatics wouldn't be Brown Bomber of yore tonight. And if he is Nova will have to be far able to wait till opening day to set better than he ever has shown to win.

As has been pointed out before, there is no way of figuring how Nova will fight. His manager, his chief second and Nova, himself, probably 48 hours ahead of their previous aren't sure. If he is told to stand off and make a long battle of it before plans. trying for the knockout he is just as likely to rush from the outset, | The 28,000 unreserved and bleacher especially if stung.

# Yogi Has Nothing to Do With Recklessness

Nova's Yogi has nothing to do with this trait. We saw him fight Max Baer a couple of years ago before Lou was introduced to the mys- but would not be permitted to teries of the belief and before he had heard of the cosmic punch and "camp out" with tents, cots, stoves dynamic stance. He was methodically chopping Baer down when he or other paraphernalia. caught a right-hand punch that stagge granite jaw, he asked for more-and got it.

Barely escaping being knocked out, Nova forced Max to quit. We 70,000, largest in series history, is dropped into the dressing rooms. Max was half sick from having swal- expected to see the first game. lowed blood from inside-the-mouth cuts but Nova looked like the loser. crowd of similar size will see the He was cut and swollen and after he was treated his second swore softly. "He didn't have to take those punches, th' damn fool," he said.

But then, as now, Nova firmly believed that he was destined to be world champion. Before the next time he fought he contracted a poisoning of the blood stream. Possibly it was a memento of the Baer fight. Maybe it was something else. At any rate, even in this condition he should have handled Galento with ease. Instead, he asked Galento to slug him. And Tony did-right into a hospital.

This is mentioned, and largely repeated, to illustrate the determination of this man and his great faith in himself. He almost lost his life, spent nearly a year in a hospital or bed, and came back still uncured of his recklessness and more certain than ever that he is the man to de-

# Challenger's Best Asset Is Tremendous Determination

Gene Tunney, who once called Nova the worst heavyweight he ever saw but who since amended his appraisal, is the challenger to whom Lou most frequently is compared. There are certain parallels, at that. Tunney had his Shakespeare and Nova has his Yoga. The latter is a college man and a willing, if unusual, theorist. Tunney was self-educated.

But the greatest parallel, perhaps, is the manner in which these two men, and Jim Corbett long before them, hypnotized themselves. Rusted as he was after a long layoff and past the age when fighters retain their sharp edge, Jack Dempsey was an overwhelming favorite to win over Tunney. He had two chances to beat him and couldn't. Tunney conceded punching power—and Dempsey never lost any appreciable amount of his-but he had sold himself on his ability to conquer this otherwise

Old-timers who recall Corbett before he defeated John L. Sullivan | the contend that he, too, prepared himself mentally with more intense care each for Ruffing and Lefty Gomez. than he trained his body. Beating Sullivan was an obsession with

There still is no way of knowing, though, whether an obsession, no But little mention has been made matter how strong within Nova, will be enough to defeat Louis. The of the fact that Ruffing and Gomez first couple of rounds may tell but for all his "bad" fights within the have been in only 23 games apiece year Louis cannot be acknowledged as in the same bracket with the 32- while Wyatt has been in 38 and year-old Dempsey of Philadelphia and Chicago, and the paunchy Sullivan | Highe in 48, including several relief of his pre-temperance days. Louis is only 27. He hasn't been hurt much in his eight years of fighting, he is meeting a man who is easy to hit, and he really wants to take the title into the Army.

The worst we can say about Louis is that we don't think Nova will be champion until he licks Conn, Buddy Baer and the other contenders, when and if Joe's throne is declared vacant.

# Major League Statistics

AMERICAN. Results Yesterday.

L. 53 70 77 79 79 84 84 80

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

way out on an overloaded limb,

this dept. hereby picks Louis to

knock out Nova in 10 rounds or

less. All right, maybe Joe has

slipped a little, but in 54 fights

the only guy that ever stiffened

him was Schmeling and the only

one who has come near to licking

him lately was Conn Nova isn't.

a Conn or even a Schmeling when

it comes to defending himself, so

even if Joe can't toss a punch

quite so fast as he used to he's

going to hit Lou and hit him

If it isn't, Joe isn't bad at avoid-

ing a sock on the lug and we

That's usually enough.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Going

Results Yesterday. New York. 2: Boston. 1. Brooklyn, 5: Philadelphia, 1. Pittsburgh. 3; Cincinnati, 2. St. Louis, 3: Chicago, 1. IS. 3: Unicago, 1.

Final Club Standing.

W. L.

100 54

97 56

88 66

81 73

74 79

70 84

62 92 Brooklyn St. Louis Cincinnati Pittsburgh New York Chicago Boston Philadelphi

down a ticket to his own fight

the other day with the remark:

"I won't need a seat. I expect

to be on my feet all of the time."

Buck (Louisville Times) Weaver.

who predicted Whirlaway would

lose at Narragansett but picked

the wrong horse to beat him, re-

calls Ben Jones said last spring

that Whirlaway would win a lot

of races and lose some, too. It

seems the public expected him to

win 'em all. "Boys' wear, men's

wear and five Brooklyn Dodgers"

was the elevator boys' cry the

other day when some of dem

bums spent a day of autographing baseballs in a Manhattan de-

The hosses that ran in the

Futurity at Belmont Saturday went through three townships

from the starting line to the

Won't Need Seat, Says Joe, Spurning Ticket to Own Bout

Turf Trainer Carroll, Once Broke, Quickly Repays Benefactors; Dodger Fans Zealots compared with what the bettors

went through. star - Tom Today's Worcester (Mass.) Evening Gazette: "He's a true Brooklynite: if he curses the Dodgers as wildly as he cheers 'em. If he thinks that the greatest and most colorful player who ever lived was 'the Babe'only he means Herman, not Ruth. If his idea of paradise is herring for supper and a newspaper telling how the bums won and Durocher was thrown out of

Short short story-A little more than a year ago Trainer George Washington Carroll was broke and friends gave him a hand until he caught on with Lou Turano's stable. One of the first things he did after getting the job was to recommend the

purchase of Market Wise and a couple of other cheap colts. And the next thing he did when Market Wise made the dough come rolling in was to look up his pals and repay all they'd advanced to him.

Cleaning the cuff—On a radio quiz program Saturday when a guy missed his answer, the M. C. said if he'd make a one-minute speech knocking the Dodgers he'd get a free ticket to the series. The guy walked right off with the irate announcement that he wouldn't knock the Dodg-ers for 50 tickets. Ed Danforth of the Atlanta Journal, who had the courage to predict Vanderbilt might knock over Purdue, added, "If they do that little thing, don't nominate them for the Rose Bowl, either."

DYNAMICS-AND DYNAMITE

-- By JIM BERRYMAN



# Quiz on High Spots of Baseball Louis' Ring Earnings In Majors' 1,231 Games Tough To Pass \$2,000,000 **Enough to Stump Any Fan**

(TOMORROW THIS WILL BE EXPLAINED AS A SHORTCIRCUITING OF NOVA'S CATHODE RAYS)

.406; Nap Lajoie, Ty Cobb, George

2. Four: Whit Wyatt and Kirby

Highe, 22 each for the Dodgers in

the National; Bob Feller, 25 for the

Indians: Thornton Lee, 22 for the

3. Beazley, rookie up from New

Orleans, pitched the Cards to a

firmal 3-1 triumph over the Cubs:

to six hits for a 2-1 victory;

Clemensen, Pittsburgh rookie, halt-

ed the Reds. 3-2, checking Bucky

Walters' bid for his 20th win after

three years at or over that figure;

Chipman, up from Atlanta, got

credit for the Dodgers' 5-1 victory

over the Phils in his first big league

4. Elmer Riddle, who ran up an

(Dick) Newsome, whose first-year

Gomez Notable Comeback.

30, to put the Cardinals in first

place for the last time. Brooklyn

regaining the top for keeps on Sep-

7. The Yankees, with 194, the last

of which they got while dropping

a 5-0 decision to Washington yes-

6. Lonnie Warneke, on August

was the lone repeater.

effort.

lyn 21/2.

tember 4.

for sixth.

1942. See you then.

By the Associated Press.

Tale of the Tape

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Tale of

the tape on the Joe Louis-Lou Nova

heavyweight championship fight to-

On Louis, Nova

Sisler, Joe Jackson, Harry Heilman

By BILL BONI,

HIS PROFESSOR AND REVERT TO

THE OLD-SCHOOL SYSTEM OF SELF-EXPRESSION ..

Except for the little matter of the World Series, which is being discussed in columns other than this, the big league baseball season ended vesterday. After 1,231 ball games (it would have been 1,232 but for White Sox. Feller, with 27 in 1940. that Cardinal-Giant tie) you, Gus H. Fan, should know something about the national pastime.

The following questions will hit some of the year's high spots. Score Koslo, Giant recruit, held the Braves yourself 5 points for each one answered correctly.

1. Who is the American League's sixth .400 hitter, what was his final average, and who were his predecessors in this augus group? 2. How many 20-game winning pitchers were there in the majors

this year? How many also won 20 or more in 1940? 3. Identify (A) Eddie Beazley. (B) Dave Koslo, (C) Bill Clemensen,

(D) Bob Chipman. 4. Name the National and American League rookie pitchers who won 19 games each.

This One Is Tough. 5. On what date did (A) the

Yankees and (B) the Dodgers clinch their pennants? How many games in front were they in the final standings? 6. Who pitched the only no-hit

game, and what effect did it have on the league standings? 7. Which team set a new league record for double plays and also

tied the major league mark? When did it do it? 8. Which American League pitcher made the season's most notable terday comeback after selling his club president on just that bill of goods?

8. Lefty Gomez of the Yanks, who won 15 games after having been 9. Who are the unofficial batting good for only three in 1940. champions and whom did they suc-9. Williams, who succeeded the ceed? Who are the home run kings? Yanks' Joe Di Maggio, and the Runs-batted-in leaders? Dodgers' Pete Reiser, who succeeded Debs Garms. Williams again and 10. On what day of the season was the order of finish in the American Brooklyn's Dolph Camilli in homers,

League decided? And here are your answers:

# In Nova Fight 1. Ted Williams of the Red Sox.

Average Above \$40,000 Per Battle Since Pro Debut Got Him \$50

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Up at his training camp the other day, Joe Louis and some of the boys were sitting around chinning over the things that go to make up a buck private's life, and Joe figured as how he'll get along on 21 bucks a month without too much trouble.

The same fellow is going to pick up approximately \$240,000 in the Polo Grounds tonight for about an hour's work with Lou Nova. That's the amount the Bomber's 40 per cent adds up to if the payoff is do it right. Go up there and take with fresh money and was talking expects.

11-straight streak for the Reds and finished with 19 and 4. Heber Averages \$40,000 Per Fight. This little touch, which may be record with the Red Sox was 19 his last, since no one is quite sure he'll ever come back once he gets 5. (A) On September 4, record in the Army, will put the Bomber early date for either league. (B) right up in the Dempsey and Tun-September 25, only three days short nev league for ability to make of the season's end. The Yanks knocking another guy's ears off pay. finished 17 games in front, Brook-It will bring his earnings to \$2,227, 484.26 since he turned in his amateur card back in 1934.

That adds up to \$278,435 a year or \$41,249.71 average for each of his 55 fights.

If Joe's end does run into that 240 Gs, it will be the second biggest touch of his career. His 21/2-minute workout on Max Schmeling in their second get-together topped the list. That was \$321,245.20.

In the career he started by flattening a guy named Jack Kraken on July 4, 1934, Joe has run all the way from the figure in the second Schmeling fight down to the \$50 for his one round job on Kraken. About 1,100,000 customers have paid to see him

Retains Fourth of Earnings. and Di Maggio and Camilli in runs Of course, Joe doesn't just take all these fancy figures and put 10. The last day, when the White them in the bank under the name of Sox sewed up third place, the Tigers Louis Barrow. Some figgerand Indians finished tied for fourth filberts have come up with the estiand the Nationals and Browns tied mate that he keeps for himself about 25 cents on every dollar. That, students, will be all until Here are Joe's year-by-year earn-

-----55 \$2,227,484.26 Totals \_\_\_ \*Includes estimated \$240,000 for Nova fight.

LITTLE WORLD SERIES.

Montreal (International), 9; Columbus (American Association), 6. (Montreal leads, 2-1.) RIGGS

Take Care of That Cold TURKISH BATHS PACEFIC COAST LEAGUE PLAYOFFS.

Scattle, 8: Hollywood, 8 (second same, rain; series tied, 2-2).

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# **Cruel Struggle** Likely, Critics Sharply Split

# 60,000 Fans Expected, Bout on Wednesday If Rain Interferes

By GAYLE TALBOT.

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- Joe Louis, of the blasting fists, and Lou Nova, a rugged, courageous specimen from California, clash at 10 o'clock (E. S T.) tonight at the Polo Grounds in a 15-round heavyweight championship fight that promises to leave 60,000 spectators limp.

This is one battle that scarcely can miss. Opinion is divided sharply on the probable winner, but there seems no doublt in any one's mind that it will be a cruel, spectacular engagement while it lasts.

This is one of the few times that the big Negro, Louis, has met a man his equal in physical equipment, fighting heart and absolute confidence since he won the title from Jim Braddock in 1937. Offhand, only Max Schmeling among the many who have challenged Louis and taken their beatings appeared on the surface to have as good a chance as Nova against the famous

## Beaten Only When Ill.

Nova belongs in there tonight on his record. He knocked out Max Baer twice, among other things, and had Tommy Farr on the verge of a knockout in the closing rounds of their scrap. Only some peculiar interference by the referee saved Tommy, who only shortly before that had breezed 15 rounds against Louis. The one time Nova ever was

beaten as a professional was the night he climbed into the ring, a sick man, against Tony Galento in Philadelphia. He got it good that night, what with his illness. Tony's rough tactics and a referee who looked on with amused tolerance.

"But I learned something that night," he says now. "I thought I could whip any man in the world, even if I was half-sick. I know now that it can't be done. This time I'm in the most perfect physical muff the chance.

The bookmakers do not share Nova's confidence in his destiny. At the last check-up they were offering 13 to 5 that he catches a licking from Louis. Any one wanting to bet on the champion was asked to put up \$15 to win \$5. It is one of the biggest betting fights, they say, since the days of Jack Dempsey.

## Tongues in Cheeks Pick Nova. While many observers, including

this writer, have picked Nova to win, it must be admitted that they have done so with some foreboding. They aren't obnoxious about it, and they usually wind up with a cautious "If Joe doesn't slaughter him in the first round' Even if Louis has slipped a trifle

from his dazzling best, he still hits like a trip-hammer and is too fast to be avoided for long. If he has lost any of his great ability, it is only relative. He will hit Nova quickly, hard and often. It only remains to be seen whether the rock-ribbed Californian can take this, shake it off and come on.

Physically, there is almost nothing to choose between them. Both are just over 200, generally considered an ideal weight for heavyweights, and they are of almost equal height.

The only cloud was, literally, the threat of light showers during the evening. The very thought was painful to Promoter Mike Jacobs. to nimself, with gestures. If a postponement is necessary, it would be put back to Wednesday night, which would run the fight smack

into the World Series

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championship. Today his favorite

pupil has won the American League

batting title with a .406 average be-

The greatest swatsmith, of course,

was little Hugh Duffy, who fashioned

that eternal .438 average the hard

way. They wanted Hughie to quit

to protect his stupendous mark, but

the "Duff" said "no" and went up

and took his cuts. He didn't hurt

the average and it's secure in every

Ted Williams, the willowy wal-

loper of the Red Sox and the pride

and joy of that same Duffy, boasted

a .405 average as the Boston team

pulled into Philadelphia for the final

Sane voices told Ted to sit the

rest of it out. He was home free

with .405 and he'd be the first Amer-

ican Leaguer to do it since Harry

Heilman fashioned a .403 average

in 1923. In fact, he'd be the first

big leaguer to turn the trick since

Hugh isn't the kind of a guy

who'll settle for a tie. It's a safe

bet that what he told Ted in sub-

"Look, kid, if you do this, you'll

your cuts. If you miss, you don't

Ted went up Saturday and man-

(See WILLIAMS, Page A-14.)

aged to eke out one hit in four

baseball record book.

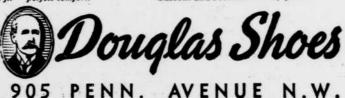
three games of the year.

Bill Terry hit .401 in 1930.

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them to go down before Nova

finish. But that wasn't anything

# Harris Reported in Line to Succeed Slapnicka as Tribe's General Manager

# Front-Office Job Sans Field Duty Has Its Lure, Says Bucky

Attitude Against Active Managership of Club Hasn't Changed

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- For the American League season brings forth rumors that Stanley Raymond Harris may transfer from Washington to Cleveland in a move designed to revamp the Indians and rebuild

year ago the job as manager of the Indians was open because of the abrupt, but not unresignation of Oscar Vitt. is the general manager's post that is vacant in Cleveland. By a resignation that was equally as abrupt and equally as expected. Cyril Slapnicka has dropped out of baseball, at least for the present. Few names of "logical successors" readily come to mind for those who are speculating. One of the first is that of Bucky Harris. When he was scouting for a new manager last year, President Alva Bradley of the Indians called Harris to sound him out. Bucky asked for a

two-vear contract He Didn't Call Back.

'I'll contact you again," Bradley is supposed to have said. He never did. Roger Peckinpaugh was named

Harris was not anxious to be the Cleveland manager last year, nor has he changed his attitude now. But being the general manager is something else. Even though unapproached, Harris admitted today that he was very much interested. "It would mean moving up the he said, "and why stand

still if you can move up?" Next to Connie Mack, Bucky is in point of continuous out years he has been anxious to strip Point yesterday. off his uniform and try his hand

as a general manager Slapnicka Cut Expenses.

ris again last year never was explained. There is just a possibility that Slapnicka turned thumbs down on him, although it was reported compete in the fall opening of the that at least two members of the association-a total of 40 boats in Cleveland board of directors were in favor of getting Bucky.

Bradley, for all of his fabulous for- wind conditions. It was the sort of tune, is not a big owner of the day which gave both skippers and invested heavily and turned their them since last spring-and there votes over to Bradley, whose first were few instances of tender hands. general manager. Billy Evans, was released supposedly because he sperft at times to a full-sail wind of 10

command. He cut expenses 25 per scored in the comet division. This cent, but the Indians deteriorated class turned out the largest single were a quarrelsome, loafing, disor- Scandal was 4 minutes and 49 sec-

Not Popular With Press. Never popular in Cleveland with managers, fans or the press, Slapnicka was blamed for most of the Indians' trouble. Recently one sports columnist openly wrote that Slapnicka was responsible for last year's mutiny against Vitt and that the first step toward rebuilding the Indians logically was to fire Slap-

Although in veiled terms and in verbal advices to Bradley this had been suggested for a couple of years, it was the first time Slapnicka blamed for the mutiny of 1940. Slapnicka responded by threatening

"Bradley is a very proud man," a source close to the Cleveland ownership told the writer. "He comes from one of Cleveland's oldest and richest families. In his railroad business, shipping and mining nobody tells him what to do, nor who to hire and fire. Therefore he objected to being told how to run his baseball Instead of Slapnicka's hold weakening, it was made stronger by

Worried, however, because of persistent panning by the Cleveland press. Bradley held a luncheon last

winter and invited suggestions. Bradley Builds Social Room.

shle baseball tactician, Harris has other important qualifications. Nobody has to build a cocktail lounge to popularize him. More important, he is well liked by Cleveland writers, Capitol Heights batsmen to reach last Giant from Filchock's path who never have agreed on the merits first base as he hurled a no-hit, no- around the 10-yard line. or drawbacks of Peckinpaugh, Wal- run 3-0 victory for Oxon Hill But that only tied the score and ter Johnson, Steve O'Neill and diamonders yesterday in a Prince the Redskins never were able to



finish in a sixth-place tie with the Browns during their fourgame series with the Yankees, but they helped the American

who was forced to run to second. Only Bucky Harris of the Nats in town will see the series, and

stop to retire Keller in the second and Hillis Layne and Mickey

forge ahead, their only other points

Wynn's portable radio to the bench before the game and hid it under a jacket, but not so completely that the account of the Redskins-Giants football game couldn't be heard. Harris is one of the Redskins' stanchest root-

When Case was trapped between third and home in the first inning, after doubling and moving up on Cramer's out, every Yankee on the field except Gordon, Sturm and the outfield had



# Kanode Defeats U. S. Penguin Champ in **Potomac Race**

Finishes 20 Seconds In Front of Lawson; Covert Is Winner

first beating since he won the cham- step. pionship at Annapolis. Md., when Not since 1936, their last year in

one-lap course in 40 minutes and out Pittsburgh for the Eastern 20 seconds, slipped in ahead of crown. No team is going to lose Why Bradley did not contact Har- latch with 20 seconds to spare.

Combat Trying Winds. One of the largest fleets ever to six classes-raced over the Presi-It is not generally known, but Georgetown Channel under trying But relatives and friends through the summer-many of

The breeze ranged from flat calm

miles. On top of that, it shifted Slapnicka, only a miner league without the slightest warning from pitcher during his playing days but south to west and then back again. until last year and during 1941 they fleet, 11 boats. Covert's blue-hulled onds ahead of Les Wright, wellknown local and bay skipper, who has chartered Bill Hanson's Fleet-

wing for the fall series. Clarke Daniel, usually Covert's hottest competitor, was third in the Robert E. Lee. This was the same comet in which he tied with Covert

in the cup regatta More Keen Competition.

Keen competition also marked the the start of the schedule are just as 20-foot division of round and chine damaging as those at the end. bottom boats. Prentice Edrington's the Potomac, scored in this class, Yacht Club.

napolis series on the Severn River. Another minute and 10 seconds back of Rainbow was the Nolle Prosse II. no attempt to use him on the first skippered by Commodore Charles opportunity that arose. Trammell of the P. R. S. A.

The snipe class supplied the closest finish of the day when George Wilcox's Hardtack nosed out Weston Valentine's Eleanor by two seconds.

or class — Won by Lady Avon, Edrington second, Rainbow, Philips: third, Nolle Prosse II. Trammell fourth, Windward, Bill fifth, Eight Ball, Owen Oakley, time 0.59:10. Bradley Builds Social Room.

"My suggestions," said one baseball writer, "is to teach Mr. Slapnicka, here, how to meet and talk with people. Nobody knows him around the league." Slapnicka was present.

Bradley built a swanky new press room, patterned after those in Brooklyn, New York and Chicago, but Cleveland writers insist the plan to make Slapnicka a social lion failed. "Slapnicka hired a lot of relatives around the ball park," one of them said, bitterly, "and they cluttered up the place."

Aside from his long record as an able baseball tactician, Harris has

Clubb Hurls No-Hit Game Walter Clubb permitted only two Guard Clyde Shugart, removed the

# New Giant Stars, Redskins' Lack of Work Hint Change In Eastern Pro Leaders

For the first time since they by Bob Masterson on fourth down

moved to Washington, the Redskins with 4 minutes and 18 seconds left quest for the Eastern championship and-judging from that 10-17 past- biggest hands of the introducing of ing they absorbed at the hands of players. Andy Farkas-starting his .By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. the Giants yesterday at Griffith This year's national title holder Stadium-they're going to have skins in a hole right off the bat the penguin dinghies took his plenty of trouble getting back into

the oldest manager in the major Don Kanode, local skipper, nosed Boston, had the Indians dropped Walter Lawson, Corinthian their opening league game, and service. He has been piloting Washington, Detroit. Boston and Washing race of Potomac River Sailing the sectional title that year, condiington again since 1924 but for some Association's fall series off Hains tions were far different then from now. For in '36, the Redskins lost Kanode's Anneke Jan, covering a 5 of their 11 games and still beat Lawson's champion penguin Pot- five games this year and be the East's standard-bearer in the December 14 playoff-not with teams like the Giants and Dodgers setting

can produce some punch and reduce some fumblitis among his backs (one Filchock expressly excluded) with the next five days, the Redskins are in danger of losing two games in a row for the first Indians. He owns only \$50,000 worth crews a workout. But fortunately time in five years. Because Brookapproximately one- most of them have, been sailing lyn, rated with the Giants as cocontenders for the Skins' present crown, move into Griffith Stadium

> Redskins' Outlook Bleak All in all the future looks bleak for the Redskins as the Giants, with 16 promising newcomers, seem to be on their way and bound to get even

in as many games The obvious difference between the Giants and Redskins again revealed the folly of the latter's training season, during which only one outside exhibition game was scheduled. The Giants, on the other hand, had played five before their first league game and were ready when their championship season began. From the looks of things, it will be two or three games before the Redskins are ready and by that time it may already be too late. Losses at

Because Flaherty usually is reluc-Lady Avon, an old favorite on tant to talk about such things, we never may know why he didn't send He covered the 5-mile course in the Sammy Baugh and Al Kreuger into specifically was singled out and fast time of 59 minutes and 10 the game in the last four minutes of seconds. A minute and 10 seconds play yesterday. Baugh is supposed astern of Lady Avon was Midge to be the best assurance for a quick Philips' Rainbow, from Annapolis touchdown and Kreuger turned defeat into victory for Southern Call-Philips, only out-of-town skip- fornia in the 1939 Rose Bowl by per in the race, plans to race the bagging the kind of passes Baugh fall series here in place of the An- can throw. It's no secret that that's probably the only reason Kreuger is being retained, but Flaherty made

Filchock Outstanding Star.

But even had Baugh returned to the game and tossed a tie-gaining Kavakos for Crown pass, even he couldn't have stolen the honors which were Filchock's by a wide margain. Two beautiful runs of 68 and 51 yards led Tuffy Leemans to reiterate his belief after the game that Filchock is the best all-around back in the league. "If you-all didn't have that other guy (Baugh), Filchock would be recognized as a truly great back," Tuffy

Filchock probably got assistance from every Redskin on the field on sensational touchdown jaunt from the time big Bill Wilkin blocked George Franck's kick into his paws until he crossed the Giant goalline standing some seconds later. Probably no greater exhibition of collective blocking ever was seen at the stadium than that provided by all the Redskins as Filchock dashed toward the north sidelines and then cut diagonally southeastward to score. One of the best, by

resulting from an 8-yard field goal

After receiving one of the three first game since 1939-put the Redkickoff on the 8-yard line. for the next five minutes, the ball changed hands no less than four times in a wildly-shifting battle which had the throng of 36,677 in

Leemans Paces Drive. Farkas atoned for his miscue by intercepting Kay Eakin's pass in the end zone three plays later, but then fumbled again on the Redskins' first running play to give the Giants the Dick Farman regained the ball for the Skins by recovering Ward Cuff's mates lose possession when Baugh pitched a pass right into Leeman's hands. Then, there was no stopping the Giants, Leemans rushing to the flat pass to Eshmont for 3 and then pitching to Jim Poole in the end

flected the pass a bit, but not enough. The Giants' other touchdown Baugh's second 75-yard kick in three minutes of the third quarter. From his own 33, Marion Pugh passed backward to Marefos who threw a long pass downfield to Vincent Dennery. Dennery had only one blocker ahead of better, and the Dodgers already are him, but Farkas was the only Redoff to a good start with two victories skin with a chance to get Dennery and his blocker eliminated Farkas

> Pugh, Marefos and Dennery, incidentally, all are rookies and typify the kind of new talent Coach Steve Owen has picked up. Together with Len Eshmond, Franck and Franny Reagan, they give the Giants a new drive that is going to be hard to

> Skins Gamble and Lose A Redskin gamble for a first down in their own territory set up the Giants' fourth-quarter field goal which Cuff easily booted from the Filchock and Todd had picked up 912 yards on three downs and the Redskins were on their 38 when Filchock decided to let Wilbur Moore pick up the required 18 inches. But Moore fumbled Bob Titchenal's cen-

him 12 yards behind the line of Rookie Fred Davis lived up to expectations in his debut at tackle and Ki Aldrich was making all kinds of tackles in the secondary. But then, the Redskins' line wasn't to blame anyway. For once, backs lost a game instead of winning it.

ter pass and the Giants smothered

# Rockville Ten Battles

Kavakos Grill and Rockville All-Stars begin a best-two-out-of-three series tonight at Washington Softball Stadium to settle the championship in the invitation softball tournament

Third place also will be settled with Carr Bros. tangling with Standard Linen.

# To Pro Grid Lead

Win Game in 50 Seconds After Packers Go Ahead;

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- The Chiseconds to prove that they are ready football title against all comers.

ping Green Bay in brutal style, 25 to claim a sixth place tie with the to 17, Sunday, the New York Giants | St. Louis Browns after being in and were smashing through the Wash- out of the cellar most of the camington Redskins to a 17-to-10 vic- paign. The Bears now lead the Westball again on the 24. But Guard are tied in the Eastern sector, each

in 50 seconds. George McAfee re- Yanks aren't hitting. and McAfee floated around left end came on a double pass, following for the score. Later Bob Snyder connected for his second field goal

of the game, to clinch the outcome. Jock Sutherland's Brooklyn club

Saturday night, a 14-14 deadlock for its first league victory of 1941. to only half a dozen blows.

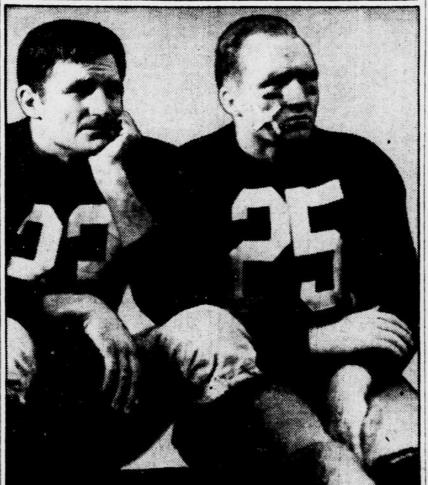
Pittsburgh and the Bears play Cleveland. In the fourth Sabbath battle, Green Bay and the Cardinals Cleveland game the Bears' schedule calls for six straight home engage-

# Football Sunday

Canisius. 27; De Sales. 7. • St. Benedict's. 6; Rockhurst. 0. Santa Clara, 32; San Francisco. 7

rth Carolina State. 6: Davidson. 6. st Kentucky Teachers. 14: Morehead, 0. Emory and Henry, 14: Hiwassee, 6. Millsaps, 19: Louasiana College, 0. MIDWEST.

Albion, 13; Eastern Oregon, 2.



SUFFER ALIKE-Veteran Sammy Baugh (33) and Rookie Ken Dow (25) felt the same way (depressed) as they sat on the bench in the course of the Redskins' licking at the hands of the Punting average from scrim-Giants yesterday. Dow was an ace fullback at Oregon State and

Baugh is serving his fifth year here.

Star Staff Photo.

# Chibears Prove Right Yanks, Beaten by Griffs in Final Capital Dogs Score Game as Hudson Stars, May Take Slump Into Series

Uncle Sam Calls Lewis.

those players who are wanted back,

but who may find it impossible to

report. Buddy Lewis is one of these.

Buddy left today for his home in

Gastonia, N. C., where he will stay

Washington to be inducted into the

son certain of remaining civilians.

informed of any change in his

status which originally called for

as 3-A, has been notified of a pos-

sible change of his classification and

take a physical examination during

SWEET WOOD-Boston's Ted

Williams kisses the war club

that netted him a .406 average

and made him the first .400-

Al Grosvenor hurled the Wash-

over the Chevy Chase Dodgers yes-

terday on the loser's diamond

NEW YORK.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

class hitter in 18 years.

The biggest worries, however, are

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. tends to lop off some of the older NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Home- players and that he hopes to trade ward bound in the direction of the for a second baseman, a third basefour winds, some to oil their hunting With Leonard, Hudson, Wynn and guns and call their dogs, and some one or two others, the pitching isn't to loaf and one or possibly more to bad and both Al Evans and Jake say farewell before joining the Army, Early have shown improvement bethe Nationals have called it a season.

They were far from the best team cago Bears required only 50 fleeting in the American League but they had the satisfaction, at least, of to defend their prized professional knowing also they weren't the worst. Indeed, by winning 12 out of their While the champions were whip- last 17. Bucky Harris' club managed

losses and the Giants and Brooklyn champion New York Yankees, tak- Travis is 28, but he has not been ing the finale yesterday, 5 to 0. It of 24.876 at Green Bay, the Bears heat, long ago having clinched their rolled up a 15-point edge only to see right to represent the American the Packers pass them dizzy and League in the forthcoming World take a 17-15 lead. Then came the Series. Regardless of what else the payoff. The massive Chicagoans re- Washington pitchers in their 4-game 9 in three plays before tossing a taliated with the vital touchdown series here revealed, it was that the the winter, although he has de-

Hudson Handcuffs Yanks.

With his curve ball crackling around the bombers' knees and h change of pace working to perfection. Sid Hudson shut them out with four hits. One man got as far as third base and another to second Hudson walked none and faced only 31 batsmen. He fanned Dickey, Rizzuto, and, to end the game, DiMaggio This was not the only fine pitch-

ing performance by the Nat hurlers during the series. Rookie Early Wynn threw a near-classic 6-hitter. only to lose on Phil Rizzuto's firstinning home run. 1-0: Walter Masterson and Bill Zuber, teaming up. won a 4-to-3 decision and gave only 7 hits, and Ken Chase, while in a which left each team still looking losing encounter, held the bombers

In other words the series recapitment this week, meeting the Wash- ulation on the eve of the big battle ington eleven in the Capital Sun- with the Dodgers is, for the Yanks, while the Giants are invading an average of only two runs per game and less than six hits. This isn't likely to instill fear into the Bums' hurlers-Wyatt, Higbie, Fitzsimmons, Davis, Casey & Co.

Wynn Is Best Rookie. Harris, for one, is inclined to wonder if the Yankees can snap out of it in the Series. "I hope so and I'll be rooting for them, said the Nat pilot, "but I'm a little dubious. I'll know after the first

game starts." Despite their play in the last three weeks. Harris or whoever man- Chevy Chase Dodgers Bow ages the Nats next year faces a herculean task. There are worn spots and deadwood to be replaced and, as a whole, the rookies have

disappointed Harris. "I'd say the best by far is Wynn," he summarized. "That kid's going Official Score to make a good pitcher. I'm disappointed with the others-Ortiz, Letchas, Layne and the rest. For 10 days Ortiz looked as if he'd hit. He finished up without getting a loud foul. Layne is a fair hitter."

To Scan Draft List. Bucky today was to be joined by President Clark Griffith and Secretary Edward B. Eynon, jr. Together they plan to see the Louis-Nova fight and then settle down to the serious business of studying the minor league draft list. Thereafter, if Harris is re-signed, the trio will lay bartering plans for the winter meet-

Many of the Nationals won't be back in 1942. Griffith for some weeks has maintained that he in-

# Giants, 17; Skins, 10

Washington scoring: Touchdown. Fil-ehock (for Baugh). Point after touch-down. Masterson (for Millner). (place kick). Field goal, Masterson (for Millner). (place kick). Walls, Dennery.

Washington substitutes: Backs, C. Hare,
Todd, Moore, Filchock, Zimmerman, Seymour, R. Hare: centers, Smith, Titchenal:
guards, Straka, Shugart, Carroll: tackles,
Wilkin, Barber; ends, Masterson, Cifers,
Aguirre, Clair.
Referee—Mr. Heintz, Umpire, Mr.
French, Field judge—Mr. Tehan, Head
linesman—Mr. Conover, STATISTICS.

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# Heavily in Show At Timonium

Birney, Scott, Gregory Get Main Baltimore County Event Prizes

Washington dogs went to the annual sanction match of the Baltithe 150 dogs at the show trappy little Boston terrier, Aspin Hill Honey Boots, recently purchased for about 10 days before moving to by Mrs. Richard Birney of Silver Spring. Honey is just a year old but showed like a trouper to win the honor of best bitch in the show Mrs. Birney, prevented illness from showing her own dog as she generally does, sat at the ringside and had the great pleasure The best male in the show was a Dalmatian, Lash of Lorbryndale

Cockeysville, Md. Greyscot Mischief Scores.

Harold Scott of Washington had the best male Boston terrier in his Greyscot Mischief. The toy group owned dog, Mary Edith Gregory' little white poodle. Bo Peep, which had strong competition from Maryland-owned toy breeds. Bo Peep also competed in the classes, where she took third prize. Both the best male and the best bitch in the terrier group were owned by Washingtonians. The former was Raymond Scagg's wire had, and the latter was Jack Mullock's new pup, a 4-month-old Airedale, Miola's Strutting Major-

ette, which looks a comer In the working group, Claire Crawford scored a triple victory Her Rajah of Vakeck, great Dane was best male in the group and first in the open obedience test class, and her Gerta Viktoria was best Dane bitch. The best bitch in the group was a Doberman pinscher, Heidi von Schwarzwald, owned by Mrs. Bertie Morrow of Baltimore.

Score Clean Sweep. hound group was a clean sweep for the Hinks of Baltimore with best male going to their grayhound, Swing Harmony, a dog with a track record, and best bitch to their whippet. Heel Patch. In the sporting group best male was a German short-hair pointer. Sir Dartmouth of Enville, owned by Dr. Kenneth Legge of Baltimore, and best bitch to Lawrence Riggs' cocker spaniel. Larrabie's Mystery Gypsy Other major wins by dogs owned in the Washington area were: Best male cocker spaniel to Wirehaven Roderick, owned by J. B. Kimes Best male bulldog was Howard Grimm's Hosmer's Son of Ruff Best Afghan bitch went to McIlwaine's Buff and both best male and best female chows to the same owner's Fi and Fooey, respectively Margaret Kubel's black cocker spaniel, shown for the first time in the

# Williams

obedience class, placed second. She

was trained and handled by Mrs.

Mullock

His average zoomed below 400 for the first time since July 25 The future was black-for every one but Ted Williams and Hugh Duffy Yesterday there was a doubleheader and Ted stepped to the plate for the first time. He belted one out and it was a hit. That happened scorer robbed him of the fifth. Four for five is good batting in any game. The second tilt started. Ted collected two for three in that one It was six for eight altogether and the average rushed up from that



Here's the way the Yanks got the record-tying double play: With one down in the third, Sid Hudson singled and George Case bunted safely to move him to second. Doc Cramer then sent short fly to right field. Henrich

League champions to equal a

major league record for double plays. When vesterday's game started the Bombers needed one more to tie the mark of 194, set in 1928 by the Cincinnati Reds. and the Nats were especially co-

purposely dropped the ball and then pegged to Shortstop Phil Rizzuto, who tagged both Hudson (who had to move to third but didn't have time) and Case,

Bucky isn't staying for all of it. Speaking of the series, the Nats and not the Yanks appeared like the boys who should play the Dodgers. In yesterday's game, Hudson turned in his best effort of the season. Buddy Lewis made a catch reminiscent of Sam Rice's in the 1925 World Series with Pittsburgh when he fell into the Washington bull-pen to grab Sturm's fly in the sixth. Bloodworth turned in a remarkable

Vernon collaborated in the eighth to get rid of Buddy Rosar on a

spectacular play. The Nats smuggled Early

a hand in the putout. P. E. S.

# In Flashy Rally

McAfee Game's Star

Associated Press Sports Writer.

kept pace with the Giants by defeating Philadelphia, 24 to 13, Saturday night. The Dodgers pushed over 14 points in the first period and tacked on 10 more in the fourth. Referee William H. (Red) Friesell suffered a broken leg when Brooklyn player accidentally plowed into him.

Detroit and the Chicago Cardinals engaged in a battle of frustration Brooklyn has the tougest assign-

at Milwaukee. After the

LATE SATURDAY SCORES.

MIDWEST.

Knox. 7: Augustana. 0.

North Central. 21: Elmhurst, 0.

Rapid City School of Mines, 6: Ellendale Normal. 0.

Manchester. 0: Indiana State. 0.

Dexabl. 14: Whitewater Teachers, 0.

Omaha. 0: Idaho Southern. 0.

Hibbing. Jr.. 20: Mason City. Jr.. 18.

Black Hills Teachers, 26: Huron. 0.

South Dakqta, 13: Wayne Teachers, 0.

SOUTHWEST.
McMurray, 36: Eastern New Mexico, 0.
Texas Mines, 0: Louisiana. 0. FAR WEST.
Humbodt State, 14: San Francisco
State, 2:
West Texas State, 7: Fresno State, 6.
Los Angeles City College, 14: San Francisco

Jamison Out at Bradley Hills.

Al Jamison is looking for a job

The circumstances of the sever-

to the golf shop. Meanwhile Freddie

seen around the club for several

Nolan Licked at Congressional.

you find usually only in fiction.

for an eagle deuce. Nolan's bid for

also nearly holed, missing only by

losing to a subpar 71 at the hands

of Stan Crossland, a member of the

Reconstruction Finance team in

sults of the other completed flights

in the men's event went to W. H.

Dickhaut, who beat G. T. Scoggins,

the real upset of team competition

Spring took it on the chin in the

final round of the Maryland State

ship at Columbia. The Indian

Spring lads, overwhelming favorites

to win the team title again, dropped

whipped them by a single point.

Jeffra Sparks Winners.

scrapper of the professional prize

sparked the Baltimoreans to the

title. Harry, who used to caddie

from District Champion Ralph

Bogart and Dick Melvin, a pair sup-

posed to be good enough to whip any

Spring came when Roger Peacock

other combine.

None other than that diminutive

around town this year.

But here's the big surprise, and

at Kenwood;

Morse, 85-12-73.

says Bolton has quit.

# Hoyas Among Teams to Watch as Struggle for U. S. Grid Honors Takes Shape

# Minnesota, Stanford Again in Fair Way To Win Crowns

Navy, Duke, Notre Dame, Tulane, Texas Show Early Strength

By HERB BARKER. Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Put down Minnesota and Stanford in your football book once more as potential champions and, even at this early date, figure on keeping close watch on Tulane, Duke, Texas, Navy, Georgetown and Notre Dame And don't waste any tears on Harmonless Michigan.

Defeat for some of these may be no farther away than this week, but the finger points to them on the basis of their exploits on the first big program of the new season. Dozens of other major teams will make their 1941 bows this week and a radical revision of the list probably will be in order.

Faced with the sternest test of all are Wallace Wade's Duke Blue Devils. Victorious over Wake Forest. 43-14, the Blue Devils now must face Tennessee at Durham in the game that may decide whether or not Duke is to finish with a perfect slate.

Minnesota, rated No. 1 team in the country last year, started off a new campaign last week by whipping Washington's Huskies, Pacific Coast power, 14-6, as Bruce Smith scored both Gopher touchdowns and generally comported himself like the all-America he is touted to be. Minnesota will be idle this week, but Stanford, which just got past tough Oregon, 19-15, thanks mainly to All-America Quarterback Frankie Albert, will play U. C. L. A.'s Bruins. U. C. L. A., a tough luck team a year ago, beat Washington State, 7-6, in its opener.

Tulane Is Tremendous.

Tulane was tremendous in an easy 21-7 conquest of Boston College. Sugar Bowl champion and an unbeaten, untied array in 1940. Next opponent for Tulane is Au-

Notre Dame, uncovering a fine passer in Angelo Bertelli during last week's 38-7 rout of Arizona, tackles stiffer opposition in Indiana this week, even though the Hoosiers dropped a last-minute 14-7 decision to Detroit. Michigan's Wolverines, with Sophomore Tom Kuzma taking up where his Gary, Ind., fellow townsman, Tommy Harmon, left off, tackles Iowa after handing Michigan State a neat 19-7 trouncing. Iowa warmed up with Drake, 25-8.

Dana Bible's Texas Longhorns who brushed aside Colorado, 34-6, may find Louisiana State's Tigers harder to digest, although the Tigers were beaten by Johnny Grigas and Holy Cross, 19-13. Georgetown, conqueror of highly-16-6, should touted Mississippi, have no worries with Virginia Tech, trounced by Kentucky, 37-14. Navy, which lived up to its advance notices in a 34-0 rout of William and Mary faces West Virginia, an Eastern dark horse, in its next venture.

heavily this week with the South and Western Conference furnishing most of the invaders. Paul Brown's Ohio State Buckeyes, who outplayed Missouri, 12-7, make the long trek to Los Angeles to tangle with South- to blues in the open jumper and ern California, 13-7 victor over Organ State. Purdue, tripped by Vanderbilt, 3-0, on Jack Jenkins' first-period field goal, moves Eastward to play Pitt. Fordham, virtually certain to be a championship factor in the East, makes its first start against Southern Methodist.

South Against North.

ington and Citadel of the Southern faces Temple, easy 31-9 victor over surpassed the score of Betty Cou- Warrenton entry had sterling comin a row over Yale. Duquesne and and hunter, the ladies' hunter and Martin's Career, staged a duel in Tulsa, Missouri and Colorado, Vil- the open hunter classes, winning the triple-bar class, with honors golanova and Centre and Denver and Baylor complete the intersectional

East-Penn and Harvard collide at Philadelphia in the opening Ivy League game, while Cornell plays Syracuse and Columbia meets Brown. Princeton and Dartmouth play members of the "Little Three." the Tigers battling Williams, while Dartmouth engages Amherst. Col- tional Professional Football League, gate, with a fine team in the making, including yesterday's games: plays Penn State at Buffalo Midwest-Northwestern makes its debut against Kansas State, held to New York

a scoreless tie by Fort Hays Teach- Brooklyn ----- 2 ers. Wisconsin opens against Mar-cuette and Illinois against Miami of Washington quette and Illinois against Miami of Ohio. Big Six competition starts at Ames, where Iowa State must face Nebraska's champion Huskers. Kansas plays Washington Univer-

Open Southwest Conference Play. Southwest-Arkansas and Texas Christian meet in the first conference game as Rice and Texas A. and M. face warm-up opponents in Sam Houston and Texas A. and I., respectively

South-Alabama's first Southeastern Conference foe is Mississippi State, which barely got past Florida. 6-0, last week. Kentucky and Georgia meet rivals from the Southern Conference. Georgia has a tough foe to beat in South Carolina, which upset North Carolina, 13-7 Kentucky has no worries with Washington and Lee.

Three Southern Conference games are booked. Clemson plays North Carolina State, held to a 6-6 draw by Davidson. North Carolina meets Davidson and Furman plays Wake

Far West - California, which showed surprising strength in a 31-0 defeat of St. Mary's Gaels, plays Washington State. Oregon State will meet Washington. Oregon's next rival is Francis Schmidt's Idaho eleven, badly beaten by Utah, 26-7. Santa Clara opens against Loyola of Los Angeles on Sunday. Sole Rocky Mountain Big Seven game will pit Colorado State against

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RING TITLE AT STAKE-Champion Joe Louis (left) is rated by experts as facing a tough task in defense of his heavyweight championship tonight in New York against Lou Nova (right).



and looks a bit nutty, but supporters of the California Yogiman assert he is crazy only like a fox.

# Notable Horse Show Comeback Montreal Carries 2-1 Rally in 10th Gets Millers Edge In National City Loop Playoff One up on Heurich Brewers in triple to right. Stadtler walked and

their three-game series as a result Watt scored when Dansberger was the National City League Section A Murnane's shin. pennant next Sunday when the teams meet again A double-header and Murnane allowed Bill Simonds' the first game.

lowing Sunday in a double-header The teams, expected to arrive in 1941 championship of the entire withdrawn after pitching two balls

> Managerial conniving, a la big leagues, featured yesterday's fracas in which Frank Watt gave up only six hits for the Millers and opened sacks. He was thrown out trying to the winning rally with a slashing stretch the blow

> of yesterday's 5-1 ten-inning victory, retired at first when his scorching Miller Furniture will try to clinch liner caromed off Pitcher Johnny After Fee Collier, Max Posnack

settled all around the bunkered horizon the women were to take over

feminine championships were won

to early today but a last-minute

the list up to 100 names, Ralph

the top amateur stars of Washing-

ton have entered. Dick Jennings,

the public links champ, will be a

contestant, and George J. Voigt,

former local links luminary, will

play in the medal round. George

will not be able to compete in the

Tomorrow at Burning Tree and

Kenwood final rounds will be played

in The Star-sponsored Federal

match play tourney with Treasury

Defense meeting Government Print-

ing Office in the Class A final at

match play rounds.

champ, to take the title.

the championship scene today and and Bradley Hills Country Club is for the balance of the week, as they looking for a golf professional. Jami-

started four club title tournaments, son resigned his Bradley Hills post

title at Argyle, while at Bannock- new iron club head which he hopes

burn Mrs. N. F. Hollander upset will be adopted by one of the major

50 men had sent in their names up force Jamison to relinquish the keys

rush of entries was expected to bring | Bolton, assistant pro, hasn't been

Mrs. E. R. Ferguson, jr., the 1940 manufacturing outfits.

will be played if the Brewers take pop fly to drop harmlessly between them and Durkin walked, Doz Olson The winner will meet Ninth and came in to pitch for Heurich. Man-New York Avenue Lunch the fol- ager Huck Hilleary of the Millers promptly substituted Joe Ciomei for opening and possibly deciding the Archie Via at the plate. Olson was and Art Lacey came to his relief.

Hilleary let Ciomei continue at bat and he rapped a double down the rightfield line, clearing the

# St. Joe Tussle

BALTIMORE, Sept. 29.-Sunday scholastic football definitely is here to stay with about 5,000 fans attesting their willingness to attend vesterday as Mount St. Joseph and Devitt School of Washington battled

to a scoreless tie. Play was spotty, but the crowd was thrilled by long passes, long runs and tricky plays. The only real scoring threat came near the finish when Devitt carried an aerial Golf Association team championattack to St. Joe's 6 before being

A pass interception and 30-yard runback to the Saints' 30 by Lou the final match by a score of 91/2 Salb began this drive. George to 81% as a team of gallant scrap-McGowan, Devitt's ace fullback, pers from Baltimore's Bonnie View Wilson, Doug Mattison and A. H. flipped a pass to Bob Kaufman to reach the 10, but four driving plays netted only 4 yards and Mount St. Joseph kicked out of danger.

Mt. St. Joseph's. ring. Harry Jaffra (remember him?), and handle the parking lot duties at Woodholme before he got going as a boxer, took John Frederick as Bredbenner as a boxer, took grabbed 21/2 points his partner and grabbed 21/2 points Score by periods: Devitt 0 0 0 0 0-0 Mount St. Joseph's 0 0 0 0 0-0 Substitutes—Devitt, Allen Kaufman, Kirvan McGowan, Glasser, Millov, Clancy, Boyle: Mount St. Joseph's, Bjurstom, Mes-sier, Miller, Anderson.

# Florists Battle Riverdale

Jacobsen Florists tangle with Riverdale in the opening game at cost. The latter pair and the Fred-7:30 in tonight's action in the in- erick-Jeffra duo both finished 4 Hacks and hunters — Won by Betty Couzens' Repulsion second. Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Cherry Bounce; third. Mrs. M. E. Whitney's The Bear; fourth. Jackie Warren's David. vitation sandlot baseball tournament at Ballston Stadium. The final game lists Vienna Cardinals against H. and J. Construction.

## **Washington Defeats** Women's Club Title Tourneys Take Over Links Spotlight; Army Navy at Golf Upsets Mark Male Play By WALTER McCALLUM. | will clash at Kenwood in the class To Gain Revenge With men's championships being B final with Agriculture.

Pratt Trims Defending Champion in Tourney For Manor Crown

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to be settled a few days hence. Two yesterday after a battle of words Washington Golf and Country Club with Eddie Adams, who operates linksmen avenged a previous deyesterday as surprises popped up the club. Adams said he expects in the men's title affairs. Mrs. Ed shortly to get a pro to replace feat at the hands of Army Navy whipping the visiting service Widmayer successfully defended her Jamison, who is the inventor of a clubmen at the Cherrydale course 24 1/2 to 8 1/2 in a 20-man team match. L. H. Whitten and R. F. Alexander had a best ball of 69 in beating Col. Leiberman and Comdr. Earhardt. Meanwhile entries were to close ance of relations between Jamison Columbia postponed the first antonight with the club golf committee and the Bradley Hills Club are nual tourney for the Heurich southfor the Congressional Country Club hazy, but there was a disturbance paw championship trophy until next invitation tourney, which will get at the club yesterday as Adams Saturday and Sunday under way Wednesday. Fewer than called in the Maryland gendarmes to

Grace Long and Bob Forrest won a mixed foursome affair at East Potomac Park with a card of 87. Second were Doris Costello and Ray Taff with 88.

Bogart, Parker Nolan, and almost all days, according to Adams. Jamison At Chevy Chase Don De Veau and Eric Taff reached the final round in the President's Cup Tour-Those club championship sur- ney and probably will play off toprises in the men's title tourneys morrow.

reached earthquake proportions at Houghton Bannockburn Finalist. Congressional and Kenwood. At the Ken Spencer set a hot pace with former club portly Parker Nolan, a subpar 67 to lick Bill Samford in who was all but fitted for the 1941 the second round of the Bannockcrown, was licked by J. E. (Buck) burn championship, but couldn't Freeman, a former professional hold it against Medalist Billy Houghbaseball player and a scrappy gent, ton in the semifinal. He forced with one of those miracle shots Houghton to the limit, however, succumbing only on the 21st hole From a spot 75 yards away from in the semifinal, when Houghton the pin at the 18th hole Freeman holed a long one and Spencer threepopped a pitch shot into the cup putted.

Bob Brown is the other finalist. the half, from a shorter distance, licking E. R. Ferguson with a birdie on the 18th hole an inch or two. Medalist Howard Pairings in other flights are as L. Smith also fell in a day of upsets, follows:

> -B. H. Benidt vs. G. C. Rittenhouse. -Frank Anderson vs. Carl Sand-fifth-W. E. Welch defeated Eric Mrs. John Mossberg won the sec-

At Kenwood John O. Bergelin had onld flight in the women's tourney, been fitted for the club crown, after beating Betty Quigg 3 and 2. The winning the medal and wading first flight consolation went to Mrs. through the first two rounds in Frank Anderson who beat Mrs. F. easy fashion. But Joe Wilson had D. Overfelt 1 up. other ideas. He licked Bergelin in

Manor was not to be outdone in a 36-hole final round, 2 and 1, shootin a day of surprises, for a gent ing 74 and 73 to turn the trick. Renamed J. A. Pratt, who has been a so-so golfer around the Norbeck club for some time licked Defend-Third flight Dr. J. W. Nesbitt defeated W. F. Warkins. 2 and 1: fourth flight. William Woodward defeated Dr. J. A. Thurston. 1 up. sixth flight. L. C. Davies defeated G. E. Coulon. 6 and 4: seventh flight. L. C. Davies defeated G. B. Buckingham. 1 up. Simeon T. Price won the senior championship at Kenwood again. championship at Kenwood again Arthur Urban beat William Baker, with a card of 79. It was his third 5 and 3. victory in the tourney. Three tied Bogart Forced to Win.

for the net prize, all with net 73s. Ralph Bogart had to turn on the They were J. S. Gorrall, 91-18-73; heat to win a second-round match W. C. Henderson, 87-14-73; H. T. in the Army Navy title affair, winning the last three holes from Lt. Ray Amsden sprang more than a R. Sears to eke out a single-hole mild upset at Argyle, licking the victory. Semifinal pairings are: Bopreviously red hot W. F. Lephew, 8 gart vs. Carroll Dunning; Lunn V. and 7, in the final round of the club Steele vs. J. Ramsey.

championship with something less Howard Nordlinger appears to be than subpar golf. Lephow had been moving smoothly along toward anblazing hot up to the final. Mrs. other Woodmont title. Howard won Widmayer beat Evelyn Scoggins to two matches yesterday and is in successfully defend her club title. the semi-final where he meets Milwinning 1 up. The second flight ton Harris. Results:

First round—Cabot Feldman beat J.
Winkelman 3 and 2: Nordlinger beat
Barney Krucoff, 2 and 1: Buddy Brylawski
beat Max Hurston, 1 up. 19 holes, Milton
Harris beat Bernie Wilner, 5 and 4: Ed
Wortman beat Willard Goldheim, 1 up. Al
Goldstein beat Lou Harris, 4 and 3: J.
Goodman beat Bob Phillipson, 2 and 1:
Greenhut Pischer beat Malcolm Mintz, 1
up. 20 holes. noies. ond round—Nordlinser beat Feldman 2: Harris beat Brylawski, 4 and 3 tan beat Goldstein, 1 up. Goodma

Beaver Dam staged a pseudo proamateur tourney with several of the star amateur golfers acting as "pros." Three tied for the top spot They were Jerry Burch and Nobel Club. a semi-public organization, Thompson, and Alex Baumgartner and R. D. Partello, all tied at 70 Winners in a sweepstakes tourney were: (Gross) Forrest Thompson 72; (net) A. H. Thompson 83-14-Dr. William Kerr, 84-14-70

W. A. Murphy, 89-18-71. Semifinal pairings in the Congressional Club championship were First flight. Stan Crossland vs. J. E. Freeman. Eugene Pittman vs. Dr. R. A. Keilty: second flight. J. Mark Trice vs. A. B. Adams: third flight. Frank Johnson vs. J. B. Woodside. E. M. Hall vs. F. M. Kerby: fourth flight. Harvey L. Cobb vs. J. E. Taggart. M. J. McMillan vs. C. R. Sammons: flith flight. George D. Lane vs. Robert M. Eaves. winner of H. R. Cole vs. Guy Hottell match against H. L. Post.

The final round, over the 36-hole round is scheduled for next Sunday. But the real blow for Indian route, is scheduled for next Sunday

Spring came when Roger Peacock and Eddie Ault dropped three points to Bob Albertus and Buck Armacost. The latter pair and the Prederick-Jeffra duo both finished under par. The results:

Mel Shorey and Voiney Burnett (Indian Spring). 2: Andy Gibson and Lou Gavin (Bonnie View). 1: Boune View). 2: Boune View). 3: Boune

# Is Staged by Injured Hi Ho in Chevy Chase Reserve Win

former Lisbeth "Skippy" Steig, one scraper class with a leap of 5 feet of the Nation's greatest riders, is 9 inches. A year ago Cavalryman a happy women today for her flashy was regarded as a particularly fine of absence, due to the loss of an owners gave the gelding away. Feneye, by winning the featured Modi- ton purchased the 7-year-old ebony fied Olympic, the toughest class on fencer less than a year ago and the program of the final day of the steadily has brought him along un-Horse Show yesterday at the East- finish that augurs well for the fu-West Highway showgrounds.

Hi Ho also garnered enough other ribbons to take the reserve jump- has taken. ing championship. The little mare is jumping more carefully and with greater height over every jump than she did prior to her accident and it is our guess that the talented ter in skyscraper events and taking plenty of open jumping honors.

In the Modified Olympic Hi Ho fought it out in jump-offs with Reckless, a United States Army fencer, ably ridden by Lt. Ileo J. Nawn, which took second place. The other two ribbons also went to Fort Myer steeds: Rumbuggy, ridden by Capt. David Wagstaff, and Capt. C. B. McClelland's Smacko, finish-

ing in that order. Lieut, Cross Rides Well jumper championship went to a Fort Myer horse, the Governmentowned Streamline, which was ridden the handicap jumper classes by Lt. Leslie Cross, who treated the spectators to some spectacular riding in both events, defeating some of the best open horses of this lo-

Though winning only one class, ride by Lt. Leslie Cross. Virginia Military, George Wash- a total of 22 points to be declared his easy, relaxed, well-collected Conference all play Northern rivals. In taking the tri-color the 6-year- notch conformation, won the award V. M. I., badly beaten by Clemson, old son of Valorous-Cherry Blossom in the road hack class. But the Kansas; George Washington plays zens' crack hunter, Repulsion, which petition in Betty Couzens' Repul-Manhattan and Citadel furnishes won three firsts and a second for a sion, ridden to a second by his Army's opening opposition. Virginia, total of 18 points. Miss Couzens owner, and Mrs. M. E. Whitney's did some of the finest riding of the Cherry Bounce in third place. ber, which trounced Lafavette last day when she placed her 9-year-old week, 25-0, will seek to make it two chestnut gelding first in the hack Talbert's Good Friday and David

over crack fields in each event. Discarded Gelding Wins. Fenton Fadeley's big black Cav-High lights of the week's program alryman joined the select group of McClelland's Smacko and Fenton

WESTERN DIVISION.

WEEK END RESULTS.

New York, 17; Washington, 10, Chicago Bears, 26; Green Bay, 17, Brooklyn, 24; Philadelphia, 13, Chicago Cards, 14; Detroit, 14 (tie),

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY.

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Final Figures for 1941.

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Batting—Williams. Boston, .406;
Travis. Washington, .359.
Runs—Williams. Boston, .135; Di
Massio, New York. 122.
Runs batted in—Di Masgio, New
York. 123: Keller. New York. 122.
Hits—Travis. Washington. .218;
Heath. Cleveland. 199.
Doubles—Boudreau. Cleveland. 44;
Di Masgio. New York. 42.
Triples—Heath. Cleveland. 20;
Travis. Washington. 18.
Home runs—Williams. Boston. 37;
Keller, New York. 33.

Home runs—Williams, Boston, 37; Keller, New York, 33 Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 33; Kuhel, Chicago, 19, Bitching Gomes, New York, 18-5;

Pitching—Gomez, New York, 15-5; Ruffing, New York, 15-6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 111.
Runs batted in—Camilli. Brooklyn,
120: Young, New York, 104.
Hits—Hack, Chicago, 185; Reiser,
Brooklyn, 184.
Doubles—Reiser, Brooklyn, 40; Mize,

Triples—Reiser. Brooklyn, 17;
Fletcher, Pittsburgh, 13.
Home runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 34;
Ott. New York, 27
Stolen bases—Murtaugh. Philadelphia, 18; Hopp, St. Louis; Handley, Pittsburgh, and Frey, Cincinnati, 16.
Pitching—Riddle, Cincinnati, 19-4;
Higbe, Brooklyn, 22-9.

Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .343; oney, Boston, .319, Runs—Reiser, Brooklyn, 117; Hack, icago, 117.

By the Associated Press.

Pro Football

Pittsburgh

Fred J. Hughes, jr., the Brigade-Calne Lady won the skyopen jumper, Hi Ho, celebrated its specimen of an indifferent mount, return to the show ring after weeks so much so that one of his various semi-annual Chevy Chase til he is taking his fences with a ture. This important win was only the second blue Cavalryman ever

> Good Friday placed third. Black Caddy, with Mrs. Hughes up; Mrs. bus by winning, 9 to 6, before 17,000 Whitney's First Night and other crack jumpers couldn't quite make holding a 4-to-2 margin, appeared Black Caddy Scores.

the quickest of reflex, the surest of foot and the speediest in the hands hunter class, which was the dizziest event of the day. The great open jumper was ridden by Mrs. Hughes, substituting for her husband, who recently was grounded by an operation. Crowding Black Caddy for first place was Capt. C. B. McClelland's Smacko and Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi, that finished second and third. The latter fencer, a 5year-old daughter of Black Caddy, was given a superb ride by Miss Joan Goodin, noted horsewoman of Blowing Rock, N. C., who is a house guest of the Counselmans. Fourth went to United States Army's Streamline, given a fast

Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Cherry Bounce Mrs. E. Douglass Prime's Balls took enough minor awards to amass Bridge caught the judges' eyes by the champion hunter of the show. gaits, which, together with his top-

Two consistent performers, Eddie ing to the former with the top jump at 4 feet 9 inches and the spread 8 feet 6 inches. Capt. C. B. top open jumpers that have electri- "ordeley's Cavalryman took the fied audiences at local shows this minor awards in that order.

Don Smith Captures

now rules the motorcycle racers in

this sector. He took over the crown

vesterday by capturing the feature

40-lap race at Piney Grove Speed-

Motorcycle Crown

In Close Race

# **Little World Series Edge to Columbus**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 29.—The "Little World Series" shifted here from Canada today, with the Champion Montreal Royals of the International League holding a twogames-to-one edge over the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association

mid-afternoon, will step into a wel- league. coming celebration that has an international tinge. Members of the Canadian Royal Air Force, a representative of Mayor Abhermar Reynault of Montreal and possibly Sam Bogley's Ringmaster was a member of the Canadian Legation brought out of a temporary retire- in Washington will join civic officials ment and ridden by his owner to a in the festivities. Series play resumes formed by his owner to a in the festivities. Series play resumes from the festivities of th 5-foot second. Eddie Talbert's tomorrow night at Red Bird Stadium.

customers yesterday. The Birds, well on their way toward their second straight win when the Interond straight win when the InterTo Charity Game Lt. Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s Black national club broke loose in the Caddy, however, turned out to be sixth inning and scored seven runs

# Bartlett's Doughnut Is Penguin Leader At Indian Landing

MILLERSVILLE, Md., Sept. 29 .-A penguin class was added to the Indian Landing Boat Club fall racing series that began yesterday and Bob Bartlett captured the inaugural event in his Doughnut. Other winners were Fred Obrecht

in the comet Fobrez; Dick Bartlett in the national one-design Vim and M. Podlick in the Severn one-design

Comet.—Won by Fred Obrech\* (Fobrex); second, Robert Welch (Skyfire); third, Jack

# Of Baseball Will Go

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.-A host of baseball notables will be on hand for the first major-minor league all-star charity game at Trenton, N. J., next Sunday, Connie Mack disclosed today.

Mack, who will manage the major league team, said acceptances have been received from Clark Griffith, Washington president; Horace Stoneham, president of the New York Giants: President J. A. Robert Quinn of the Boston Braves, Gerald Nugent, Phillies' president; Frank Shaughnessy, International League head: Arthur H. Ehlers. Interstate League president, and Walter Johnson, former great Washington pitcher.

Richardson, Eastern League president, will be master of

Barons Defeat Optimists, 2-0 Bethesda Barons football team second, Robert Welch (Skyfire); third, Jack Corris (Junebug).
National One-Design—Won by Dick Bartlett (Vim); second. Rex Daniels (Sjorvand II); third. Bud Podlic (Vigor).
Severn One-Design—Won by M. Podlick (Zip); second. Chester Coster (Zam); Clip); second. Chester Coster (Zam); O'Hanlon blocked a Richmond punt in the fourth quarter when Tommy O'Hanlon blocked a Richmond punt and the ball rolled past the end zone mut); second. Burroughs Treat; third, Kauffman

# Summaries of Horse Show

Couzens' Repulsion third, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Cherry Bounce: fourth, Charles Carrico's Recall.

Open jumpers—Won by United States
Army's Streamline: second, Mrs. Fred J.
Hughes, ir.'s Hi Ho: third, Capt. C. B. McCielland's Smacko; fourth, Sligo Riding
School's Cody. Clelland's Smacko: fourth. Sligo Riding
School's Cody.
Green hunters—Won by Mrs. M. E.
Whitney's Cherry Bounce: second. Jackie
Warren's David: third. Mrs. E. Douglass
Prime's Balls Ridge: fourth. Charles Fletcher's Nanette.
Handy jumpers—Won by Lt. Fred J.
Hughes. ir.'s Black Caddie: second. Capt.
C. B. McClelland's Smacko: third. Mrs. Lee
Counselman's Kristi: fourth. United States
Army's Streamline.
Working hunters—Won by Miss Jackie
Warren's David: second. Mrs. M. E. Whitney's
Cherry Bounce: third. Mrs. Lee
Counselman's Kristi: fourth. Charles Carrico's Recall

Deen hunters—Won by Betty Couzens'
Recounselman's Kristi: fourth. Charles Carrico's Recall

Deen hunters—Won by Betty Couzens'
Recounselman's Kristi: fourth. Charles Carrico's Recall Don Smith, runnerup for the three-State championship in 1940,

# Griffs' Records (Final 1941.)

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set a one-lap record of 23 seconds.

First race (15 laps)—Time. 6:15.72.
Won by Don Smith. Washington: second.
George Sabine. Gaithersburg. Md.; third,
William Miller, Washington.
Second event (15 laps)—Time. 6:24.45.
Won by Beebe Smith. Washington: second. Richard Rodman. McKeesport. Pa;
third. Dick Willett. Bethesda. Md.
Third event (15 laps)—Time. 7:10.42.
Won by Myrt Balderson. Baltimore: second. Roger Stottlemyer. Frederick. Md.;
third. James Malouhas. Washington.
Fourth event (15 laps)—Time. 7:03.05.
Won by Paul Watters, Harpers Ferry: second. Robert Braner. Washington; third.
Tom Furrey. Baltimore.
State district championship (40 laps)—Time. G. H. BBS-O-M. 1

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State district championship (40 laps)—
Time. 16:44.78. Won by Don Smith,
Washington: second. George Sabine.
Gaithersburg, Md.: third. Charles Smith,
Washington: fourth, Dick Willett, Bethesda, Md.: fifth, George Beecraft, Washington.

Skin Cracked Between Toes?

MILWAUKEE FAMOUS



# Open hunters—Won by Betty Couzens' Repulsion: second, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Cherry Bounce: third, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's The Bear, fourth. Charles Fletcher's Nan-

# Senators CIGARS

# ette. Modified Olympic—Won by Mrs. Fred J. Hughes' Hi Ho; second, United States Army's Reckless: third, United States Army's Rum Burgy; fourth, Capt. McClelland's Smacko Hunter champion—Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Cherry Bounce. Reserve, Betty Couzens' Repulsion. Jumper champion—United States Army's Streamline. Reserve. Mrs. Fred J. Hughes' Hi Ho.

# on Diamonds, Clothing, Jewelry, Cameras, Musical Instruments. LugE a r C Drawing Instruments. LugInstruments at TENDLER'S ments Field PAWNBROKER'S SALES CO. Glasses, 913 D.N.W. MEtro, 9339 Glasses. 913 D N.W. MEtro. 9339 MERCIREX To The

Washington Tobacco Co.

Specialties Improve,

Sugars Move Higher;

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

fuel was strictly rationed in today's

stock market and, while specialties,

headway, a wide assortment was

unable to shift to the recovery route.

though it might be ready to re-

verse its recent downswing. Frac-

tional advances were well distributed

for a while with isolated gains of

a point or so in evidence. Demand

quickly subsided and advances for

leaders were eliminated in numer-

ous instances. The direction, except

for a handful of favorites, remained

Dealings never attained even a semblance of speed and transfers

for the full proceedings of around

400,000 shares were among the

smallest for a five-hour stretch in

The principal question plaguing

bullish forces, brokers said, was

just how far the Federal move for

drastic price restraints in business

and industry would go. Although

Wall Street believed the 6 per cent

profits price ceiling advocated by

the Treasury virtually was "out the window," the feeling persisted that

The war news apparently was

Steels were sluggish throughout

more or less of a side issue and do-

mestic developments provided noth-

Sugar company shares regained

this staple soared.

a whole, was small.

dated Edison.

popularity as world quotations for

Among laggards were Anaconda,

N. Y. Central, Boeing, Glenn Mar-

tin. Westinghouse, Texas Corp.,

American Smelting and Consoli-

Junior Bonds Gain.

speculative rating was a steadying

influence in today's bond market,

although the general corporate list

was slightly mixed near the final

of the carriers were the principal

movers, and gains were generally in

fractions. Turnover, for the list as

Australian 412s and 5s dropped

several points in a foreign list where

steadiness was the rule. But volume

Ahead in the corporate sector were

American Telephone 314s of '61 and

3s of '56, Baltimore & Ohio con-

vertibles. St. Paul 5s, Erie 5s of '75.

Illinois Central 4%, s. Missouri-Kan-

sas-Texas 5s. Southern Railway 4s.

Wabash 1st 5s, Texas Corp. 3s, Third

Avenue adjustments, International

Telephone 5s and Continental Oil

United States Governments held

London Prices Firm.

market closed firm after a quiet sea-

LONDON, Sept. 29 (A) .- The stock

in the "Aussies" was negligible.

Secondary and "bankrupt" loans

Selective demand for loans of

cloudy to the close.

a month.

At the start the list acted as

principally sugars, managed to make

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Buying

Many Early Gains

Are Wiped Out

**But Other Stocks** 

Remain Mixed

# Capital Bank Stocks Display Firm Tone In 9-Month Period

Sales Volume Small On D. C. Exchange So Far This Year

By EDWARD C. STONE.

In the first nine months of this year bank stocks listed on the Washington Stock Exchange, as well as those sold over the counter, have registered strength and many are near or at the best quotations of the year. Sales have been only mod- Am Bosch erate on the exchange.

Riggs National Bank common Riggs National Bank common stock recorded two substantial sales Am Cable & Radio Am Can (4) recently around 275, a gain of 5 Am Car & Fy (1g). The only sale on the exchange this year in Riggs preferred | Am Crys Sug 1.25g was at 102. Liberty National has Am & For'n Pwr sold at only one figure this year, 175. National Bank of Washington

Am Home P 2.40 \_\_\_\_\_\_

Am Ice stock has a similar record, moving Am International.

The latest sale in American Security & Trust Co. stock registered

225 Washington Took registered Washington Loan & Trust sold at 224 and National Savings AmP&L\$5pf4.375k & Trust came out weeks ago at 204. AmP&L\$6pf5.25k. Other bank stocks on the exchange have been very quiet. The last bid for Bank of Bethesda was 30; for National Capital stock, 170; Bank of Commerce & Savings, 350 exdividend; Lincoln National, 210, and Prince Georges. 20. These bids have Am Snuff (2a) been practically unchanged for Am Stl Fdry 1.25g.

While bank stock sales over the counter are not made public, these Am Sumat Tob (1) stocks are strong, judging by the Am Tel & Tel (9) quotations. The bid for Anacostia Am Tob'co (B)(5). Bank stock is now 160; City Bank Am Viscose (.50g) 25, with 30 asked; Columbia Na-25, With 30 asked, Columbia Na-1 195, offered at 205; East Am Water Works\_ Washington Savings 1415. Hemil Washington Savings, 1415. Hamilton National is now quoted at 2812 Am Zinc bid, and 31 asked; Munsey Trust at 85 bid; National Metropolitan 265 tAnacond W 1.50g. bid, offered at 278; Second National Armour Del pf(7). 76 bid, and Union Trust wanted at 65 with 75 asked.

Richmond Leads 12 Districts. The Federal Reserve Board's latest report shows that retail trade in Atch T&SF (2g) the Richmond Reserve district from Atch T&SF pf (5). January 1 to September 20 was 22 Atl Coast Line per cent better than a year ago, the largest gain of any of the 12 Atl G&WI pf 2.50g districts. The average trade upturn in the whole country was 17 per

ported 20 per cent advances in the Baldwin Loco ctfs same period over last year--Cleveland Atlanta, St. Louis and Dallas. In Philadelphia the gain was 19 per Up to September 20 sales in the

Boston area were up 17 per cent, New York 14 per cent, Chicago 16, Minneapolis 12, Kansas City 15 and San Francisco 18 per cent.

Mergenthaler Earnings Rise. Many Washington investors are

awaiting with unusual interest the annual report of the Mergenthaler | Blaw-Knox (.45g). Linotype Co. The company's fiscal year ends tomorrow and the report October.

While there has been no official announcement this year, it is known that the company has been working on national defense orders aggregating many millions. It is also understood that for many months the demand for the company's regular | Budd Mfg product - linotype machines - has | fBudd Mfg pf been better than for several years. due in part to fear among printers and publishers that they might not be able to get new machines when needed in the immediate future.

That the earnings figure has Butler Bros (.30g) changed sharply for the better is indicated by the fact that two dividends have been declared within the Byron Jacks'n 50g past three months. On July 25 a Callanan Zine dividend of \$1 was paid and tomor- Calumet&Hec.75g row stockholders will receive checks | Campbell W 1.10g for \$1.50 per share, making \$2.50 for Canada Dry (.60) the company's fiscal year. The \$2.50 Canadian Pacific payment this year, against \$1 a year ago, clearly indicates the upturn in earnings.

Virginia Bankers at Chicago.

Hugh Leach, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, and †Century R M pf 7 20 86 George H. Keesee, cashier and sec- Cerro de Pasco 3g. 2 3314 3314 3314 retary, are attending the A. B. A. Certain-teedProd convention in Chicago.

Sebrell, jr., executive vice president Chesapeake C (r). of the Clarendon Trust Co.: C. L. Ches & Onio (3) Robey, president of the Purcellville Chi & Eastern Ill. National Bank: T. C. Boushall, president. Morris Plan Bank of Richmont, and J. Harvey Wilkinson, jr., Chi Mail Ord 25e\_ State Planters, Richmond.

S. H. Flumber, Clarenden Trust Childs Co Co., is also in the delegation, as are Chrysler (4.50g) \_\_ 26 591, 584 Joseph E. Healy, president, Citizens City Ice & F. 90g 1 National Bank, Hampton, and Franklin K. Lenz of the Virginia Bankers Association.

Deposits More Than Doubled.

Following the controller's call of October 25, 1933, just after the bank holiday, deposits in Washington Columb G&E .10g banks totaled \$217,208.574.16. Fol- | tCol G&E pf A (6) lowing last week's call, dated Sep-tember 24, deposits were above \$477,- Comel Inv Tr (4)\_ 000,000, show that they have far more than doubled in the interim.

portant item on the municipal Consol Aircraft 4g calendar for the present week. | tCons C pr pf 6.50 Other larger issues are due soon. | Consol Copper 50g 23 The Virginia Railway reports for the first eight months of this year earnings of \$2.12 per share on the common stock, against \$3.33 in the Cons RR Cuba pf\_ liken period a year ago.

Trading Lively on Exchange. Trading was lively on the Wash- Contl Motor ington Stock Exchange today, the Contl Oil (.75g) market opening with 10 shares of Corn Products(3).

American Security & Trust stock moving at 225, under the last pre-Washington Gas Light preferred was in demand, 46 shares selling at Crown Zeller (1g).

also active, 40 shares selling at 1614, Mergenthaler Linotype registered Cuban-Am Sugar 32 8 71/4 Cub-A Scv pf 5.50. 2 711/4 631/4 Cub-A Scv pf 5.50. 2 711/4 631/4 Cub-A Scv pf 5.50. 1 15 15 Cudahy Packing 1 15 15 Cuneo Press 1.50 4 19 18

5s came out at 10512 on a \$500 Curtis Publishing. turnover. The New York Stock Exchange offices here switched to wintertime

today without a hitch. The hours D. H. Morris, jr., vice president Deere & Co (2g) of the Bank of New York, has been Deisel-W-Gill 1.50 appointed assistant to the Secre- Dei & Hudson tary of the Treasury, already being here on leave from his bank.

Wage and Hour Rules Changed. Bankers in the city have been notified that the Wage and Hour Doehler Die (1g) ... Division of the Labor Department Dome Mines (h2) x 3 15% 15% 15% Newmt Min 1.125g 1 271/2 271/2 has just issued a new pamphlet en- Douglas Air (5e) 6 74%, 73%, 73%, Newp't Indus 25g 6 9% 9%

# TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Stocks (By Private Wire Direct to The Star.) Electric & Music ... Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate, Add 00, High, Low, Close, Elec Pwr & Light\_ El P&L \$6 pf .90k Adams Exp (15g) 8 719 719 Addressog ph (1) 1 13 13 Air Reduction 1a. 12 42 41 El P&L \$7 pf 1.05k. Elec Stor Bat (2) 2 33% 33% 33% 5 31 30% 30% 18 41 Air Reduction 1a... 12 42
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Allegy \$30 pf ww. 3 8 8 8 †Endicott-J pf (5) 170 1124 1114 1114 Eng Pub Service \_\_ 2 314 314 Alleghany Corp ... Equit Office Bldg ... Alleg'y \$30 pf ww. Erie RR 7 Erie RR 1st pf .... 4 1% 1% 1% 9 6% Alleghany of xw. 19% Erie RR 2d pf Alleg Ludl'm 1.50g Allen Induse .75g x Erie Railroad w.i... Erie F.R ctfs w.i... Allied Kid (1a) Erie pf A w.i 26 39%, 39 39 Allied Mills (.75g) 1 1314 1314 1312 Eureka Vacuum C. 234 234 Allied Stores Evans Products Allis-Chalmers 1g 2914 2884 Exchange Buffet Alpha Port C.75g. Amerada (2) Fajardo Sug 1.50g. 2 2114 2114 211 Am Agri Ch .30g 1 5<sub>8</sub> 5 13 124 123 Ferro Enamel (1) Am Airlines (1e) ... 2 4612 4612 46 Fidelity Pho 1 60a 2 45% 45% 45% Firestone (1g) Am Brake Sh 1.40g Firestone T pf (6) tAm Br Sh pf 5.25 80 1281/2 1281/2 1281/2 1 103 103 103 1 38 38 38 1 13% 13% 13% First Natl St 2.50\_ Flintkote (.75g) Florence Sto 1.50g. Florsheim (A)(2). 25 22 2 2814 28 †Follansbee cv pf\_ 10 , 2514 2514 251 181, 181, 181, Foster Wheeler \_\_ 2 14% 14% 14% Francisco Sugar 34 64 54 A & FP \$7 pf 1.05k FruehaufT'ler 1.40 2 2114 20% 2114 47 Gair (Robert) \_\_\_ 2 2% 2ª8 Gair Robt pf 1.20 \_. 1 1012 1012 12% 12% 87 87 5% 5% †Gamewell 1.75g \_\_ 20 2014 20 Gar Wood Indust 314 614 Gen Am Inv 15e 538 50 Gen A Trans 1.50g. Am Power & Light 114 1 2 284 284 284 Gen Baking (.45g). Gen Cable 3214 Gen Cigar (1) 2014 2014 Am Radiator .45g . Gen Electric 1.05g 40 Am Roll Mill 1.05g 8 †Am R M pf 4.50 110 8 13% 13% Gen Foods (2) 651 6412 6412 Gen Gas & El(A) .. 26 Am Saf Razor .50g Am Seating (.50g) 5%, 5%, 9%, 9% 6 89 89 Gen Mills (4) 94 Gen Motors 2.75g 52 41% 41 Am Sm & Ref(2g) Gen Motors pf (5) Am Sm&Ret pf(7) 2 1525, 152 152

550 6 414 40% tGen Print I pf(6) 10 108 108 108 44'4 44 Gen Realty & Util. 16 4 20% 20 Gen Refrac (.90g)\_ Am Stores (.50g)\_ 11 1 11 Gen Shoe (.65g) ... 1 10% (Gen Sti Cast pf 100 76 Am Sugar .50g Am Sug Ref pf(7) Gen Theater (.75g) 2 181, 184, 181 †Gen Time In pf 6. 60 110 110 110 7 154 4 154 4 154 2 1 12% 12% 12% Gen Tire & R (1g). 2 7012 7014 7014 8 2514 25 2514 Gillette Saf R .15g. 54 44 Gillette S R pf(5)\_ 4 48 4712 48 Am Viscose pf (5). 1 113% 113% 113% Gimbel Bros Gimbel Bro pf(6) 13 7 64 1 73% 73% 73% Glidden Co (1g) ... 75% 74% 5% 5% Am Wool pf (7k) ... 74% Glidden cv pf 2.25\_ 1 4412 4412 441 Gobel (Adolf) 21 Goebel Brew .20a 4 Goodrich (BF) .75g 6 184 Anaconda (1.50g) \_ 41 10 3214 3214 3214 3 110\*4 11012 11012 Goodrich B F nf 5 Armour (III) 45. Arm'r Ill pr 1.50g Goodyear Rub (1a) Armstrong C 1.25g 3 88 28% 28% 90 90 28<sup>7</sup>a 90 254 474 Gotham Silk Hose 25% Granby Cons .45g ... Assoc Dry Goods. Granite City .25e 841, 841, Grant (WT) 1.40 33 14 28% 28% Great Nor of 1.50g 5 24% 24% 24% 641, 641, 6412 161, 161, Grt Nor Ore 1.75e 25% 24% Great Wn Sug (2) 1 331, 331, Grevhound (1) 5019 Grumman Air .50g Guantanamo Sug †Guantanamo S pf 320 41 Gulf Mob & Ohio . 33 3 35 2 50% 49% 2 68 674 674 Gulf Mob & Oh pf. 1 18 18 18 19 3% 3% †Hack Wat pf 1.75 10 3512 3512 3514 5 15% 15% 15% Hamilt Watch .75g 61<sub>2</sub> 43. Harb Walk 1.125g 74. Hecker Prod (.60).

Atl Gulf & W Ind Atlas Corp (.50g) \_ Atlas Corp pf (3) Atlas Pow (2.50g) Four other reserve districts re- Aviation Corp -Balto & Ohio pf... Balto & Ohio pf... Bangor & Arstook 75. Hercules Mot .75g †Bang&Aroost pf. 360 30 2814 2912 Hercules Po 1.80g Barber Asph 50e. 12 12 Barnsdall (.45g) \_ 6 9% 115, 118, †Hercules P pf(6) 100 130% 130% 130% Barnsdall (.45g) \_\_ Bayuk Cigars 1.50. Hershev Choc (3) 2 53 1 26 94 Hollander (A) 75g 2 119 119 119 91. Beech-Nut Pkg 4a. Holly Sugar 75g -Homestake (4.50) Belding-Hem .80 .. Bendix Aviat (3g) 714 714 3814 374 4 46 4 464 Houd-Hersh (B) 1gx 1 10% 10% 10% Benefic Loan 1.25g 3 15 14% 1 55% 55% Household F pf 5 x 1 10712 10713 10715 Benefic'l Ln pf 2.50 Houston Oil Best & Co 1.60a ... 301 Hudson Bay (h1g) 22 20% 20% 20% 20% 20 6619 6519 6514 Beth Steel 4.50g ... Black&Decker (2) 1 2114 2114 2114 1 754 754 756 27 21% 21% 21% 1 30 30 30 30 44 431, 44 1 101 101 2 75 75 4 114 11 Boeing Airplane Bohn Alum'n 1.50g †Bon Ami(B)2.50a Inland Steel (4) Inspiration C.75g. Interchemical 1.60 Borg-Warn 1.30g 20 †Interchem pf (6) 20 111 111 111 28, Boston & Maine Bridg't Brass .75g Briggs Mfg 1.50g Bristol-Myers 2.40 Interlake Ir .50g 814 814 Bklyn & Queens Bucyrus-Erie.65g. Intl Hydro El (A) Intl Mercantile M. 4

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Life Savers 1.60a Ligg & Myers B 4a 2 88 88 88 †Certain-teed pf 50 31% 311/2 Link-Belt (2) 4 35 3412 Link-Belt (2) 1 15% 15% Liq Carbonic (1a) 1 15% 28% 28 Lockheed A 1.50e 18 28% 28 Inc (2) 5 37 36% Others from Virginia include T. E. Champ Paper 75g 1 22 22 the Champ P&F pf 6 100 106 105 Loew's, Inc (2)\_\_\_ Lone Star Cmt (3) Chi & Eastn Ill(A) 15 514 Chi Great Western 6 23 tLorillard pf (7) .. 110 1581/2 1581/4 1581/4 Chi Great W'n pf. 2 21% 21% 21% 6% Louis&Nash 5.25g. Macy (RH) 1.50g ... 2 28% 28% Magma Cop 1.50g 2 25% 24% 24% Clev Graph 1.20g . Climax Molyb 1.20 Marine Midl'd .30g 5 Martin(Glen)1.50g 5:28 Master Elec 1.20g Mathieson Al 1.50\_ May Dept Strs(3)\_ Maytag Co pf (3)\_

31%

Coca-Cola A (3) Colgate P-P 50a. †Colo & Southn \_ 200 Colum BC(B)1.35g 2 31% 31% Comwith Ed 1.80 .. 12 25% 2514 The Maryland Road Commission's | Conde Nast P.25g\_ \$9,000,000 bond sale is the most im- | Congoleum (1) ... Consol Edis 1.40g. 15 17 Consol Ed pf (5)

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Curt Pub pr pf (3) Curtiss-Wri't .50e 37 Curtiss-Wr (A) 2g 8 Davega Stores 30g 1 4% 4% Davison Chem. 60g Det Edison 80g Diam Match 1.125g

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tPac Coast 1st pf \_ 30 2014
tPac Coast 2d pf \_ 100 11
Pac Gas & El (2) \_ x 6 25
Pac Lighting (3) \_ 2 37
Pac Mills \_ 2 1714 Pac Mills Pacific Tin (.60g) ... 6 334 Pac Western Oil ... 5 814  $\frac{25}{22}$ 

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tReyn Met pf 5.50 10 92 Peyn Tob (B) (2) 6 32 St Joseph Ld 1.50g 691 691 691 St L-San Fran (r). St L-San Fr of (r) 5212 53 Savage Arms .75g. Schenley Dist 50g Scott Paper (1.80) Seaboard Oil (1). 46% Sears Roeb'k (3a) 10 73 73 73 73 8ervel, Inc (1) 8 74 74 74 Servel. Inc (1) Sharp&Dohme.20g Illinois Centra! 5 85 86 86 87 Shattuck F G 10 1 1 185 185 185 Shell Un Oil .40g Shell Un Oil .40g Shell Un Oil .40g Shell Un Oil .40g Simmons Co (1g) 1 57 57 614 64 Shattuck F G 40 \_\_ 11 5 14% 14% 14% 8 18 17% 17% 17 33% 33 33% 101 75 11 Skelly Oil (.50g) ... Smith & Cor 1.25g 1 251 251 251

Socony Vac'm .50g 49 10 984 So Am Gold (.20g) 1 214 214 So Porto Ric S .80g 19 19% 18% tSo P R pf (8) .... 10 134 134 134 Southern Pacific 30 13% 12% 13 Southern Rwy pf. 26 304, 298, 298, Sparks Withingt'n 14 1% 1% Spencer Kell 1.60 .. 1 2012 2012 2014 Sperry Corp (1g) \_. Spigel, Inc (.45g) Stand Brands .40a 16 Stand Br pf 4.50 Stand Br pf 4.50 \_\_\_ Stand G&E \$4 pf \_\_ 4 22% 22% 22% Stand Ol (Cal) 1a Stand Oil (Ind) la 21 32 Stand Oil NJ(la) 25 42 Stewart-Warn .25g Stone & Web .50e\_

Studebaker ..... Superheater (1) Sy-Gould ww (1g) 17 Sy-Gould xw (1g). 31 5% Talcott (J) (.40g). 4 5 Telautograph .10g 2 2% 214 Texas Corp (2) . 24 41 407 Texas Corp (2) . 24 41 407 Tex Gulf Prod .10g 4 314 3 Tex Gulf Sulp (2) 4 3712 37 The Fair \_\_\_\_\_ 1 31/2 31/2 †The Fair pf \_\_\_\_\_ 50 551/2 551/2 Thermoid (.20g) \_\_ 1 412 412 Third Avenue Thomp Prod 1.75g. 2814 Thompson-Starr ... Tide Wat A O .60a. 19 10% 10% 10% Transamerica .50 Transcontl&W Air Tri-Continental 6 Truax-Traer.625g 4

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McGraw Elec (2)

McLellan Strs .60g

Melville Shoe (2)\_

Miami Copper .45e.

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Natl Oil Pr 1.45g \_ 3 33 32% 33

Natl Supply \_\_\_\_ 2 6%

Natl Cyl Gas.60g. 8 104 104 Natl Dairy (.80) 8 15% 15%

Mullins Mfg (B)

Murphy G C (4)

Natl Dept Stores

Natl Lead pf A(7)

17 tNatl Gyps pf 4.5 9% Natl Lead (.50)

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20th Century-Fox 5 Twin Coach (.70e) 5 71/2 71/2 Underw-El-F 2.25g 3 35 35 35 Un Bag & Pap 50g 4 10% 10% 10% Union Carbide (3g) 14 77 76% 77 †Un El Mo pf (5) 20 1151/2 1151/2 1151/2 Union Oil (Cal) (1) 1 15 Union Pacific (6) 2 77 Un Tank Car (2) 1 28% Unit Aircraft (2g) 12 38 Unit Air Lines 9 13¼ 13 13¼ Unted Biscuit .75g 3 13¼ 13⅓ 13⅓ United Corp 15 United Corp pf .... 7 United Drug Utd Eng & Fy (2) 1 36 36 United Fruit (4) 3 7414 7414 Unit Gas Imp. 80 13 7 674

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Wesson O&S 2.25g 1 224 224 224 †West Pen E pf 6 60 97 96 97 †W Penn P pf 4.50 70 1154 1154 1154 West'n Auto S (2) 1 25% 25% 25% 1 314 314 314

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> Bonds By Private Wire to The Star. Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds ..... 6,120,000 390,000

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Stock Averages

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High \_\_\_\_\_ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low \_\_\_ 33.7 16.9 61.8

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**Bond Averages** 

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# World Tin Production Far Above Year Ago

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-World efforts to keep down big corporate production of tin in August was esti- earnings would continue. mated at 21,300 long tons, against 18,400 tons in August, 1940, and out-Hock Val 4 1 3 9 131 131 131 131 Housatonic on 5s 87 61 60% 61 Houston Oil 4 1 5 5 4 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 put for the first eight months of the ing outstanding. III Bell Tel 2 % s 81 \_\_\_ 103% 103% 103% the International Tin Research and Development Council reported today in its statistical bulletin.

Visible Grain Supply

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (A).-Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat increased 1.039,000; corn increased 1.995,000; oats decreased 125,000; rye increased 460,000, and barley increased 257,000.

Odd-Lot Dealings By the Associated Press.

The Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialisists on the New York Stock Exchange for September 27, 1,054 purchases, involving 27,167 shares, 1,170 sales, involving 29,092 shares, including 27 short sales involving 309 shares.

NEW YORK. Sept. 29 (Pt.—Call money steady, 1 per cent: prime commercial paper. 2 per cent: Time loans steady, 50-90 days. 1 4: 4-6 months. 1 2 per cent. Bankers acceptances unchanged 60-90 days. 2-12 per cent. 4 months. 2-12 per cent: 5-6 months. 2-12 per cent. Rediscount rate. New York Reserve Bank. 1 per cent.

London Tin Prices

Federal Land Banks NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (P).-Federal Land Bank bonds:

Sea-All Fla 68 35 A ct 4 3% Shell Un Oil 2 1/2 54 .. 984 984

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sion in which price fluctuations held to a narrow range. A few speculative Kaffirs, selected industrial shares and home rails acvanced slightly. Cunard, on the basis of earnings reports for 1940 854, 851, 851, was up. British loans opened highe Potomac E P 3 1/4 8 64 109 109 109 Press Steel Car 5 8 51 95 1/4 95 1/4 95 1/4 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 and held to the new level. Industria gainers included British-America: Reading R 4 1/2 8 97 A 79 79 79 79 Reading Jer C 48 51 67% 67% 67%

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NEW YORK. Sept. 29 - Over-the counter United States Government bonds:
Treasury
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Short-Term Securities

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Metal Market

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury September 26, compared with comparable date a year ago: Receipts

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Chicago Produce

CHICAGO. Sept. 29 (P).—Poultry. live, 55 trucks: steady: hens. over 5 pounds, 2012; 5 pounds and down. 1912; Leghorn hens. 1519; broilers. 212 pounds and down. colored. 18; Plymouth Rock. 2014; White Rock. 19: springs. 4 pounds up. colored. 16: Plymouth Rock. 18: White Rock. 18: under 4 pounds, colored. 17: Plymouth Rock. 19: White Rock. 18: bareback chickens. 14-15: roosters. 1419; bareback chickens. 14-15: roosters. 1419; bareback chickens. 14-15: roosters. 1419; Leghorn roosters. 1319; ducks. 419; pounds up. colored. 1419; white. 15: small. colored. 13: white. 13: geese. young. 15: old. 13; turkers. toms. old. 18: young. 21: hens. old. 21: young. 2319; syung. 21: hens. old. 21: young. 2319; Sp. 3334: 88. 3334: 90. 21: young. 2319; Sp. 3334: 88. 3334: 90. 251: 161; firm: fresh graded. extra firsts, local. 29: cars. 30: current receipts. 28: dirties. 25: checks. 24: storage packed firsts. 32: Government-graded extras, white. loose. 44: carton. 45
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ernment-graded extras, white, loose, 44; carton, 45
Potatoes, arrivals, 119; on track, 341; total United States shipments, Saturday, 593; Sunday, 41; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.75-90; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 1.60-70; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.15-45; Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 95-1.15; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.35-45; Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.10-15,

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Deliveries Are Speeded On Large Portion of Present Backlogs

By DAVID J. WILKIE,

DETROIT, Sept. 29.-Defense Am Laun M . 80a 200s 221/4 221/4 221/4 contracts assigned to the Nation's Am Lt&Trac 1 20 automotive industry now total close to \$3,000,000,000, but deliveries already are under way on a large portion of the total and the industry needs huge additional orders if it is to avoid serious unemployment during the next 8 to 10 months.

This is the assertion of leading car and automobile parts manufacturers after surveying normal employment potentialities under the Auburn Cen Mfg. program looking to a 50 per cent curtailment in vehicle production Auto Voting .25g. during the 1942 model year. If the Babcock&W 1.50g cut in passenger vehicle output is Baidwin Lo war extended further as has been hinted by representatives of the Office of Production Management the tem- Bellanca Afreraft porary dislocation of workers will Bell Aircraft be even more widespread, industry Bell Tel Can (h8) 150s 1114 111 111 spokesmen believe.

The automobile factories have been getting under way slowly on their 1942 model output, but al- Brill (B) ready have passed in volume the Brit-Am Oil (h1). comparable period of last year and are approaching the level indicated as an average for the manufacture of 1,015,000 passenger units during the first five months of the new model year. That is the total authorized by the O. P. M.

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Carrier Corp

Last week's output of 78,535 cars. and trucks, announced by Ward's Reports, Inc., brought the indicated volume for September to 240,000 and Cent St E 6% pf 200s % % % % % the aggregate for the first two Cessna Airc 1.95g 14 11 10% 11 months of the 1942 model year to Chicago Flex (6). 50s 56% 56% 56% volume for September to 240,000 and months of the 1942 model year to Chicago Flex (6). approximately 413,000. This com- Childs pf pares with 374,449 cars and trucks assembled in the first two months of the 1941 model year. From this point on, however, the monthly output will show a marked drop from the comparable period a year ago.

Trade paper surveys indicate that every producer has stepped up

ment developing as a result of the recent decline.

Late prices were 12 to 18 points | Froedtert (.80a) \_ 150s 11 11 11 higher: October, 16.52; March, 16.93, and May, 17.07.

Cottonseed Oil. Bleschable cottonseed oil futures closed 9-12 higher Sales, 110 contracts. Oc-tober, 13.78b; December, 13.67b; January, 13.60b; March, 13.75; May, 13.78b; b—Bid.

New Orleans Prices.
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29 (P).—Cotton futures advanced over S1 a bale here today on trade and speculative buying induced by the Government's announcement of a new Canadian export subsidy thigher.
Open. High. Low. Close.
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n Nominal.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Continuing the creeping rally of the past week or so, wheat prices today chalked up new gains of a cent a bushel, reaching the highest level in more than two weeks and coming within about 2 cents of the four-year peaks established on September 12.

Lacking new developments on which to base purchases, most traders attributed the market's constrength to fundamental trade factors, including the Government loan program, producers holding of large supplies from com-

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Chicago Cash Market.

Wheat, No. 1 red, L17%; No. 1 hard, 1.1914; No. 2 red, 1.1714; No. 1 mixed, 1.1612; No. 2 hard, 1.181/2. Corn, No. 1 mixed, 731/2; No. 3, 78; No. 1 yellow, 74-74%; No. 2, 74-74%; No. 3 yellow, new, 71; No. 3 yellow, old, 73-7414; No. 4 yellow, 72-7214; No. 5, 70; sample grade yellow, 56-60; No. 3 white, 82. Oats, No. 1

# **NEW YORK CURB MARKET**

Stocks (By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)

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Select Ind cv pf 150s 21 214

Sentry Saf Con 1 1/4 Sherwin-W (3a) 50s 76

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# **Washington Produce**

# 14 Texas Corp. Selects Potrero Sugar 5 11/2 11/2 Texas Corp. Selects Prudential Inv. 1 1/4 11/2 Texas Corp. Selects Puget Sd P 36 of 125s 52% 521/2 521/2 New Vice Presidents

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- W. S. S. Rogers, president of the Texas Corp., announced today that James Tanhan, former assistant to the president, had been elected vice president of the corporation and the U.S. Treasury Notes Texas Co. (Delaware), a subsidiary. Texas Co. (Delaware), a subsidiary.

At the same time, Rogers said, ed in dollars and thirty-seconds. Torrey H. Webb of Los Angeles had

# **Better Situation** For Civilian Steel **Users Forecast**

Auto Curb to Lift Part of Burden on Flat-Rolled Metal

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Sept. 29.-A number of factors give promise of a better situation for non-defense

users of steel in the near future, the magazine Steel says today. "Curtailment of automobile production will lift part of the burden on flat-rolled steel, Army canton-ment and industrial defense building are well along and various other pressing phases of the defense pro-gram are nearing or passing their peak," the review adds. "With these facts in view it seems likely present steel capacity will reach a point of supplying war needs, with a margin of civilian requirements

25

9%

"Scrap shortage continues a major factor and much apprehension is felt over prospects for fall and winter.

Operations to Expand.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (A).-The Nation's steel mills will operate at 96.9 per cent of rated capacity this week, an increase of 1/10 of 1 per cent from the previous week, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today A month ago they operated at 96.3

# **Increased Consumption** Forecast After War

per cent and a year ago at 92.6.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-A postwar period of high levels of con-sumption was predicted today by Robert R. Nathan, acting chief of the Bureau of Research and Statistics of the Office of Production Management, in an address prepared for the annual convention of the Controllers Institute of America.

"Those who believe in the inevitability of a sharp slump after the defense program has been completed," Nathan said, "are essentially 'defeatists' and, in effect, are 'selling short' American democracy. "If we can construct ships, airplanes, guns and ammunition, there is no reason why we cannot produce more and better houses, automobiles, refrigerators, clothing and all of the other things which make for better living. . .

# Consumer Spending Breaks All Records

A Commerce Department survey of business says consumer spending in recent months has topped all previous peaks, including 1929. Consumer expenditures is expe exceed \$75,000,000,000 this year as compared with \$72,000,000,000 in

above the same period of last year. This includes a 35 per cent increase in the sale of passenger automobiles

tober 27 to stock of record Octo-

Re-elected by Exchange

BOSTON, Sept. 29 (AP).-John E. Yerxa of Boston was re-elected president for a third term and Archibald R. Giroux of Lexington was elected vice president by the Boston Stock Exchange today. Mark R. Hodges of Topsfield was re-elected treasurer.

Failures Below 1940

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP).-Business failures in the week ended September 25 numbered 181, compared with 180 in the previous week and 258 in the comparable week of 1940, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

# Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Sept. 29 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 13.000; total, 16.000; fairly active; steady to 10 lower than Friday's average; decline generally on weights 220 pounds downds down; bulk good and choice 200-300 pounds. 11.15-40, with most 220-270-pound butcers, 11.35 up; one load 11.45; most 180-200 pounds. 11.00-25; smooth 360-600-pound sows, 9.25-10.15; lighter weights. 10.25-65.

Salable sheep, 3.000; total, 7.000; bidding around 25 lower on spring lambs at 11.25; held. 25 higher to 11.75; sheep and yearlings fully steady; two decks around 96 pounds choice fed yearlings. 9.50; few lightweight ewes, 5.00 and upward, with bulk natives 4.00-5.00.

Salable cattle, 17,000; calves, 1.000; light and long yearlings generally steady; yearling steers scaling under 1.000 pounds fully steady, scarce; bulk crop ran to 1.100 to 1.400-pound steers; these weak to 25. mostly 10-15 lower; top. 12.85; paid for prime 1.093-pound long yearlings; no criterion of general trade; most highly-finished yearlings selling at 12.00-12.50; bulk weighty steers. 11.25-12.00; highly finished yearlings selling at 12.00-12.50; with bulk at 11.50-12.00; best 12.25; cows with 9.50 paid freely for weighty sausage offerings; vealers steady; to weak at 13.00-14.00 mostly; few 14.50; stock cattle strong, about 2.000 Western grassers in run, mainly fat cows and stocker and feeder cattle; latter selling lively at 10.00-11.00.

Foreign Exchange

dollars, others in cents):
Canada:
Canada:
Official Canadian Control Board rates
for U. S. dollars: buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in
New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling,
2.09 per cent.
Canadian dollar in New York open
market, 11 per cent discount or 89.00
United States cents,
Europe:

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Europe;
Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign
Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4,02;
selling 4,04 open market. Cables, 4,03%.
Latin America:
Argentina, official, 29,77; free, 23,59;
down, 01 cent; Brazil, official, 6,06n; free,
5,10n; Mexico, 20,70n.
Far East;
Hong Kong, 25,33; Shanghai, 5,55.
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# Higher Prices On Lincoln Cars Announced

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By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Sept. 29.-Lincoln divi vision of the Ford Motor Co. today gave out its retail price schedules for 1942 model cars that range from \$1,700 for the Lincoln-Zephyr sedan and club coupe to \$3,075 for the custom limousine, at Detroit, exclusive of State and Federal taxes.

Llincoln's retail schedule issued at the start of the 1941 model period ranged from \$1,390 for the Zephyr coupe to \$2,700 for the continental cabriolet. The custom limousine last year was listed at \$2,675 at Detroit, plus State and Federal taxes.

# **Easing of Restraints** On Business Urged By Bank Magazine

Less Concentration Of Details in D. C. Is Proposed

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Restraints on business resulting from the national emergency could be eased by less concentration of details in Washington, less thinking in terms of scarcity and more flexibility in price and rationing controls to avoid damage to non-defense business," the American Bankers' Association said today in its official publication,

Contending the emergency authority in Washington should be for the relief of thousands of estab- 1906. lishments which must now handle their most urgent problems by letter, telegraph or telephone conversation with harried officials in order

to get decisions. "Next on the list of handicaps is the persistence of a psychology of scarcity, a legacy from the '30s. Without believing in miracles there should be more thinking in terms of plenty and how to produce more goods essential to defense and nondefense purposes alike. It should be a cardinal principle of the defense be used for defense production should continue to produce goods for civilian use.

"There will be real gains to the general ends of the defense program by making every effort to maintain the supply of non-defense goods, because if there were plenty of the latter there would be less present concern about inflation."

Banking's cross index of business conditions, based on a poll of 3,000 bank directors and presidents in all parts of the United States, was unparts of the United States, was un-changed from last month. Seventy-eight per cent of those polled said

City & Sub mod 3% s 1951 102 Georgactown Gas 15 to 1961 122 Pot Elec Pow 3% s 1966 108 Washington Gas 5 1966 126 Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108 the volume of business activity was months of the year were 18 per cent increasing, 17 per cent reported conditions as static and 5 per cent noted

New York Sugar

Bonus and Extra Voted

ASHLAND, Ohio, Sept. 29 (P).—

F. E. Myers & Bros. Co., makers of pumps and similar equipment, today announced a 5 per cent bonus for all employes and an extra stock dividend of \$1 a share, payable October 27 to stock of record October 27 to stock of record October 28 to 15 bigher. Sales.

NEW YORK. Sept. 29 (P).—World sugar futures established new highs for the season today as a broad trade demand followed reports of an impending sale for 1942 crop world sugar now growing. Late prices were 12½ to 15 higher; December. 2.52½: March. 2.43.

Domestic futures were unchanged in a quiet and mixel market. March traded at 2.58; May. 2.87.

No change was reported in raws or refered. Futures No. 3 closed 5-13 higher. Sales. 3.850 tons. 850 tons.

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No. 4 futures 22-25 higher.
10 tons. High. Low. Last. 2.65 2.42 2.62b 2.53 2.28 2.53b 2.53 2.29½ 2.53b

New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK. Sept. 29 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

(Closing Quotations.) | Bk of Am NTS (SP) (2.40) 3714
| Bank of Man (80a) 1512
| Bank of N Y (14) 338
| Bankers Tr (2) 5215
| Bklyn Tr (4) 7012
| Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 97
| Chase Nat (1.40) 3014
| Commercial (8) 177
| Cont Bk & Tr (1.80) 444
| Commercial (8) 1215
| Corn Ex Bk & T (3) 4215
| Empire Tr (3) 4812
| First Nat (Bos) (2) 44
| First Nat (100) 1455 1
| Guaranty Tr (12) 283
| Irving Tr (60) 1115
| Manufacturers Tr (2) 3734 Irving Tr (.60)
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Natl City (1)
NY Trust (5)
Public (11/2)
Title G & T

**Baltimore Stocks** 

Special Dispatch to The Star. 

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. Sept. 29 (P).—Late foreign sexchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

NEW YORK. Sept. 29 (P).—Late foreign in NEW YORK. Sept. 29 (P).—Late foreign in NEW YORK. Sept. 29 (P).—Late foreign in NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Sept. 29 (P).—Steel prices per 100 f.o.b. Pittsburgh: Hot rolled sheets. base price. 2.10. Galvanized sheets. 3.50. Steel bars, 3.15.

# Awarded A. T. & T. **Debenture** Issue

Syndicate Noses Out Morgan and Halsey Stuart Groups

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- A syndicate of insurance companies headed forthcoming issue of \$90,000,000 of ican ideals. American Telephone & Telegraph Co. debentures, nosing out in competitive bidding an Eastern combination headed by the concern's traditional bankers, Morgan, Stanley &

method of selling securities to underwriters the telephone company also turned down the bid of a Western banking group headed by Halsey Stuart & Co. of Chicago and the Mellon Securities Co. of Pittsburgh. The financial community had seen the bidding as primarily a struggle between the Eastern and Western banking groups, and the bid of the insurance concerns which took the business came as a surprise to informed Wall Street men.

In the first use it has made of the

Associated with Mutual Life in the winning bid of \$1,018.42 per have not faced this," he continued. the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and the New York Life Insurance

Metropolitan will take the largest part of the issue, \$50,000,000; Mutual will take \$25,000,000 and New York Life \$15,000,000.

Morgan Stanley & Co. bid \$1,centered more definitely in one per- 010.17 and the Halsey Stuart-Mellon ciation and for the national bank son and place, the article continued: group bid \$1,002.63 for the 23 per "Of equal importance is the de- cent, 35-year debentures. Morgan the trust division. centralization of authority with re- Stanley & Co. is an investment gard to smaller businesses and banking offshoot of J. P. Morgan smaller decisions. Something in & Co., which has had a hand in the this direction should be done soon telephone company's financing since

Financial circles assumed the life insurance group would place the bonds in their investment portfolios and would not reoffer them to the investing public, although the successful bidders made no immediate announcement of their plans.

# Washington Exchange

American Security & Trust Co.-10 program that plants which cannot Washington Gas Light pfd.-46 at 106.

Capital Transit Co.—40 at 161/4. Mergenthaler Linotype—12 at 251/2. Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$500 at

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extra. (n) \$1.00 paid July 25, 1941.

Rubber Futures NEW YORK. Sept. 29 (P).—Crude rub-ber futures closed unchanged. Sales. No. 1, standard, 14 contracts.

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# Insurance Companies Malott Urges Bankers To Rally Public for U. S. Defense

A. B. A. Conclave Hears Educator's Plea for **Patriotic Stand** 

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—American

bankers were urged today by Deane by Mutual Life Insurance Co. of W. Malott, chancellor of the Uni-New York today was awarded the ican people to the defense of Amer-Speaking at the opening session of

the American Bankers Association's 67th annual convention, Malott "Are the bankers of America taking the leadership that belongs to

you, by right of ability and commumuch-disputed competitive bidding everywhere to the urgency, the selfnity standing, to rally Americans sacrifice, the action, needed to preserve our very way of life? Foresees Huge Task. "You are not fulfilling your jobs

unless each of you contribltes now to this colossal task," he continued in his prepared address. Malott said the United States was

faced with a choice of unpleasant alternatives-German victory, for which the country is in no manner prepared, or the discomforts of a war economy "The American people as a whole

\$1,000 face amount of bonds were "And if it is not faced promptly it may be too late.' Association officials said they expected approximately 5,000 bankers from all sections of the country to

register for the convention, which will continue through Thursday. Separate sessions will be held for the State bank division of the assodivision, the savings division and

Plans also were made for roundtable discussions on public relations, bank management, defense financing and current economic problems.

Nadler Gives Address. In another address prepared for the opening sessions, Dr. Marcus Nadler, professor of finance at New York University, said the Nation's banking system faced not only the problem of aiding the Government in its defense effort, but also in placing itself in such a strong position that when the war is over it might be able to meet any situation arising.

He recommended that banks continue to stimulate savings, refuse credit to those who speculate, decline to grant mortgage loans for the erection of new buildings when they might conflict with defense needs, and handle investments so they would not compete with Government financing.

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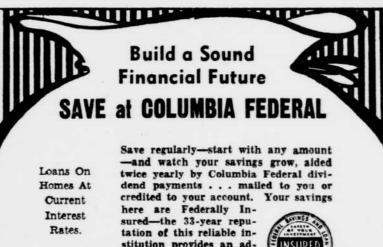
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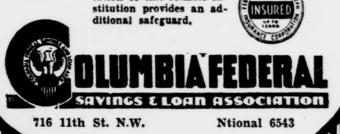
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# Common Colds Can Be Eradicated By Purifying Indoor Air, Tests Show

The possibility of eradicating dential building so equipped.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29.-For less than the cost of a war, the common

cold can be wiped out in the United Experiments at Evanston, Ill., Notre Dame University and Germantown and Swarthmore, Pa., show that this can be done by puri-

fying the indoor air. -Probably nothing short of national public health measures can do the job, since virtually all indoor air appears involved in spreading colds. But the evidence that prevention now is possible appeared in a series of exhibits shown here by the American Medical Association.

One exhibit, prepared by the Cradle, a famous nursery for infants at Evanston, gave the results of cold prevention in three different types of quarters.

All three were air-conditioned. Two had additional safeguards. One was fitted with overhead ultra-violet lights, indirect, so that the babies could not see them, but set to destroy infections floating in the air.

Another was protected by an invention of Prof. James A. Reyniers of Notre Dame. He designed a series of cubicles, each large enough to accommodate an infant, and to permit nurses to care for it without entering the space. The nurses reach in through a small window to feed and handle the babies.

These cubicles are filled with positive-pressure air. The pressure inside each one is slightly greater than outside, so when a work win-dow is opened, air blows out from the baby's space, and never in from the other indoor air. All the cubicle air comes directly from outside, and is warmed. It carries only the infections, if any, floating in outdoor

In an epidemic at the Cradle 12 nurses came down simultaneously with common colds. That was too many for the usual rule of sending home nurses with colds. All remained on duty.

In the room having only air-conditioning every baby except one promptly caught cold. In the room with the ultra-violet lights and in the Reyniers cubicles not one baby had a cold.

## Evidence on Two Points.

This outbreak furnishes good evidence on two points: One, that indoor air can be purified sufficiently to prevent spread of colds. Two, that outdoor air does not circulate colds. Outdoor air is polluted with infection by common cold sufferers, but the infection appears to be diluted rapidly below the danger

The air itself evidently carried the colds to the babies in the airconditioned unit. That is, the colds probably were not transmitted by contact, food or water, for this work of the infected nurses was the same in all three units. The evidence that it does little

or no good to purify the indoor air only in some rooms comes from Germantown and Swarthmore. In the Germantown Friends School. for four years, and at Swarthmore for one year, ultra-violet lights have been used to prevent infectious diseases in some of the rooms.

These two sets of experiments were conducted by Drs. F. W. and air control for certain epidemics. This year, in both towns, in the ultra-violet rooms the worst epidemic of measles on record in Philadelphia was stopped among the

Previously, in Germantown, an earlier epidemic of measles was avoided by children in the ultra-violet light schoolrooms, and out-breaks of mumps and chickenpox were similarly controlled.

## No Apparent Effect on Colds. But at no time, in any of the

rooms in either town, did the lights have any apparent effect on common colds. The lights were the same as those used at the Cradle. It appeared that protection against

common colds during school hours alone is not sufficient and that 24hour air protection is necessary.

Aside from the great expense of protecting a nation, there are problems of eye safety when using the ultra-violet lights. At the Cradle the nurses could look up at the lights, and it was necessary for them to wear dark glasses as a protection. But after the first year when curiosity no longer impelled them to look upward, they discarded the glasses and have had no eye

Experiments have been made with ultra-violet lights placed in the

# Pan American Starts Atlantic Freight Service

NEW YORK, Sept. American Airway's Dixie Clipper is flying toward Lisbon by way of Bermuda today on the first trip of the company's new trans-Atlantic air express service between the United

States and Europe. The initial cargo in the Clipper, which took off yesterday, consisted of 12 packages weighing 41 pounds. In the No. 1 package was a knitted afghan British flag made by Mrs. Mary Whiteford of Bayonne, N. J., and addressed to Queen Elizabeth.



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# Couple Is Convicted Of Slaying Landlord

culated into rooms. In this posi- a new 12-story apartment house common-law wife, Kathryn, 20, of we-before we are sent away?"

carries a penalty of from one to 10 when he demanded the rent as they Chevrolet Raises Price were about to leave, and then bound Sentence for the woman, the for- and gagged him and left him to die mer Kathryn Baldwin, was halted of suffocation. by a request for probation. Superior | The couple offered testimony that Judge Clarence B. Nye granted a they acted in self-defense after Mr.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.-A jury 10-day stay of execution in Trud- Miller threatened them with a gun. let division of General Motors has By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE. | conduits of air-conditioning sys- | common colds is at least past the of six men and six women has contems so as to sterilize all the air cirdream stage. In Washington, D. C., culated into rooms. In this posi-

Young Drivers Careless tion the lights are not a risk to has been fitted with ultra-violet air- manslaughter in the March 8 slay- Gene Kemp, deputy district at- that young drivers are involved in shown today. conditioning, the first large resi- ing of Lee P. Miller, 71, former torney, charged that the couple beat more automobile accidents than old-

United States marshal. The verdict the frail old man, their landlord, er ones

# \$87 on Its 1942 Models

By the Associated Press. FLINT, Mich., Sept. 29.-Chevroannounced a flat price advance of \$87 on the 1942 models of its Mas-Statistics in New Zealand show ter and special series which were

The increase is approximately 10





WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1941.

# Red Cross Runs 2,000 Ahead of 1940 Roll Call

# D. C. Chapter Chief Predicts Even Better Report Next Week

The District Red Cross yesterday closed the first week of campaigning the 1941 Roll Call with a total of forth four octaves of music. 9,313 members, nearly 2,000 more than the number enrolled at the

similar period of the 1940 drive. Otto S. Lund, District Chapter manager, predicted that the 15,000 volunteer workers now in the field will increase their efforts this week and forecast even better results next week end. The goal is 200,000 memberships and the quota must be reached by October 20.

At this time last year, the total enrolled was 7,372. The 1940 campaign brought in 158,000 members. The largest single contribution to last week's total was made by the Governmental units, with 5,596 enrollees. The Booths Committee was second, with 1,037 members, all of them registered at the many Red Cross booths now in operation at various banks, hotels, department stores and clubs throughout the city. Some Reports Slow.

report during the first week because some business houses desired to en-

The following firms and offices were added during the week end to the list with 100 per cent member-

Banking Corp., Charles H. Tompkins Co., H. G. Smithy Co., Union Pacific Railroad Co., Columbia and the patent law offices of Archibald C. A. Snow & Co., Charles Allen, Baldwin & Wright, Charles Diller, Eugene Stevens and Mason & Por-

Gratified With Results.

"I am indeed gratified with the day in commenting on the first period of the Roll Call. "Of course, it is only a small percentage of the goal for which we are aiming but experience shows that the first week of our Roll Call each year is quite naturally slow. We have nearly 15,000 Roll Call workers in the field. Many of them have not yet beer heard from. To all of these workers I want to say that I have absolute faith in their ability to enroll 200,000 Washington residents in the Red Cross between now and the end of the Roll Call.

Mr. Morris declared that if the a basis similar to that which premembership only costs \$1, and said upon to perform an historic role." that the goal in the effort is really the Red Cross Chapter renders. Has Terrific Task.

entire country faces.

"No one knows at what moment our morale." our city may be thrown into an emergency condition. We do not opening of the congress by Howard know what situations we will have S. Bracher, exectuive president of attempted to influence their judgto face from day to day. But I can the National Recreation Association, ment. When no one replied in the mately 16 per cent. assure the people of Washington declared: that the Red Cross is seeking, with every bit of foresight and planning, to be prepared to meet any condi- their thinking by the fact that all ization is to be able to perfect this and principles they cherish in their planning and to prepare the func- work, are threatened by a great tioning agencies to meet conditions anti-social power. as they arise, we must have the backing of the community.

ton, those who enroll in the chapter | much to crush out its joy. will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are participating on to be happy while at the same time an equal basis in the national and we train for defense or bear the international work of the organiza- restrictions of priorities." tion. For of each \$1 membership. 50 cents goes to the support of the American Red Cross as distinct from Baltimore Invalid, 70, local activities. And, of course, Washingtonians are too familiar with the humanitarian work which the Red Cross is carrying on in Europe and Asia not to want to have a part in that activity.

# Beltsville Flower Show Set Tomorrow Night

The Beltsville (Md.) Grange will hold its 2d annual flower show and hobby exhibit tomorrow night at the Grange Hall with 62 classes of Deadline for entries in the com-

petition is 7:30 p.m. and non-members, as well as members of the grange, will be eligible. The program will begin at 8 p.m. when past masters of the grange will be honored.

Dr. Martin Leatherman of Hyattsville is in charge of the affair. The following committees have been Entry, Dr. J. S. Cooley, Mrs. Hazel Dungan, Miss Janet Baldwin, Miss Agnes Baldwin and Mrs. Mary Hughes; exhibit, John Sallie Brown and J. A. Ewing; hos-Emily Lepson, Mrs. Sarah Mulligan year. and Mrs. J. A. Ewing; schedules act as judges, and program, Dr. L. S. Dodson, J. I. Palmore and J. W. Coddington.

# Divorce Suit Filed

# Weather Fine for Saxophoning, Brookings Calls Pop Concert Artist Declares

# Rascher Rehearses; Says Cool Spell **Bars Fuzzy Tones**

It's perfect weather for saxophoning, according to Sigurd Rascher, as he rehearsed this morning for the National Symphony's third pop concert tonight at Riverside Sta-

"The air is fine, just right," he declared, pointing to a slender reed of bamboo cane, from whose vibrations the saxophone virtuoso brings 'When it's too hot and humid,'

he explained," the reed gets so soft that it is likely to make tones fuzzy.' Mr. Rascher, who was born 33 years ago in Berlin of a Swedish father and an English mother, is making his second appearance as soloist with the orchestra. He will play "Saxo-Rhapsody" written for him and dedicated to him by the composer, Eric Coates. Mr. Rascher played with more than 100 has orchestras throughout the world and was first heard in the United States in the 1939-40 season when he appeared as soloist with the Boston Symphony, New York Philharmonic Symphony and National

Gans Congratulates Rascher. During rehearsal when Mr. Rascher waved his shock of red hair in a not too-artistic manner, Rudolph Gans, guest conductor, led the or-Mr. Lund pointed out that many chestra through the saxophone of the other units, particularly the rhapsody, and at the conclusion moresque," Schubert's "Marche Milbusiness groups, had been slow to warmly congratulated the artist, itaire," Tchaikovsky's waltz from Mr. Gans will conduct two-thirds of the concert while Howard Mitchell, Caucasian sketches by Ippolitovroll all of their employes before first cellist of the orchestra, will conduct one-third, between inter- and prize winner in the contests of missions, making his debut as a

easier to lead a strange orchestra the Curtis Institute of Music at Maloney Concrete Co., McLachlen than one consisting of his friends Philadelphia. He resides at 4615 and associates with whom he already has played for eight seasons. "I was nervous as a cat the other Children's Alumnae Association, and day," he admitted, "when I began conducting for the first time, but R. McCallum, H. B. Williams & Co., after the first 10 minutes everything was all right.

Will Conduct Well-Known Numbers. well-known numbers tonight. They for encores



SIGURD RASCHER. -Star Staff Photo.

include Wagner's "Prelude to Act III," Lohengrin; Dvorak's "Hu-"The Sleeping Beauty." and two Ivanov, Mr. Mitchell, a Nebraskan the National Federation of Music Clubs, studied at Peabody Con-The cellist thinks it would be servatory of Music at Baltimore and

Forty-fourth street N.W. Among the numbers to be presented, under the baton of Mr. Ganz, be "Largo" from the "New World Symphony," by Dvorak; overture, "Mignon," by Thomas; Strauss' "Artist's Life" and Tchaikovsky's "March Slave." Two pleasant sur-Mr. Mitchell will conduct several prises at least await the audience

Evidence in Shooting

Of Ellen Cannon May

Guy Oden, 19, listened without

show of emotion in District Court

this morning as detectives recon-

structed the shooting on July 19 of

Cannon, for whose slaying the gov-

they were fired, pictures of the scene

and statements made by Oden after

police had arrested him for the kill-

ing were brought to the jury's atten-

tion today. The youth, seated be-

tween his two lawyers, listened at-

tentively but showed no reaction to

Tampering Report Checked.

layed this morning while Justice

Jesse C. Adkins, checking on a re-

port that a letter regarding the case

had been received by one of the

jurors, asked the 11 men and 1

woman on the panel if any one had

affirmative, the court ordered the

The first witness called was Detec-

tive Sergt. E. E. Scott. Sergt. Scott

ing for some one to whom he could

Sergt. Scott repeated statements

asserted the youth had made to him

"I asked what part of her body

Buttress Scott Testimony.

Three of the bullets which killed

the girl were identified by Detective

Sergt. Aubrey Tolson, who told of

the apartment where she was slain.

Detective Sergt. Tolson also identi-

fied a piece of screen removed from

the back door of the O street apart-

ment with four closely bunched bul-

Assistant United States Attorney

Bernard Margolius, prosecuting the

case, indicated that he hoped to

have all his evidence in this after-

noon, and Defense Attorney Milton

I. Lewis said the defense would pro-

ceed immediately in order that all

testimony in the case could be com-

Woman Accuses Man

trial to proceed.

to search for him.

at the time.

faculties.

let holes in it.

aim, I just shot."

testified. Oden said.

The opening of the trial was de-

The bullets which entered the

ernment is demanding his life.

Be Finished Today

# first week's report," General Chairman Edgar A. Morris said yester- Building Morale Task Oden, Stoical, Hears Of Recreation Heads, **Detectives Testify President Asserts** He Slew Sweetheart

Baltimore Congress Hears His Message as Convention Opens

BALTIMORE, Sept. 29.—President goal is to be achieved, the enrollment Roosevelt told delegates to the Deeffort this year must be placed on fense National Recreation Congress in a message today that "your great vailed in the roll calls of the World task is to help build the morale of War days. He pointed out that a the American people, now called The conference is being held in to line up the moral as well as connection with the five-day Nathe financial support of the com- tional Recreation Congress opening munity behind the services which tonight with an address by Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security adminis-

trator. "Even with Washington's tremen- In addition to regular recreation dously increased population, the service he said: "I call upon you local chapter has undertaken a ter- and all recreation workers and agenrific task in seeking to enroll 200,000 cies to strengthen your service in members," Mr. Morris stated. "We behalf of the young men in the wild not have undertaken it if it armed forces of the Nation, in bewere not for the very terrifying sit- half of defense industry workers uation which Washington and the and in behalf of the civilian population. We are only as strong as The President's message, read at

"The delegates \* \* \* will be

challanged on the very threshold of tion which may arise. If the organ- they hold dear in life, and the ideals "Nevertheless, the work of the as-

sociation and all of those agencies "Of course, in addition to all of working with it in this congress is the things which the Red Cross daily a great asset in these critical times. does for the community of Washing- The strains of life deepen-there is "But as a people we must strive

# Is Burned to Death

BALTIMORE, Sept. 29. - Miss Elizabeth W. Long, 70-year-old invalid, was burned to death today in a fire at her fourth-floor apartment. A milkman discovered smoke pouring from the windows and summoned firemen, who found Miss Long at a window, where she apparently had crawled from her bed. Cause to be in full possession of his of the blaze was undetermined.

# New D. C. Rules Limit Signs in **Liquor Stores**

Regulations limiting all District liquor licensees to 10 square feet of sign for every 50 feet of street frontage went into effect last night. Police officials were advised of the change in a special memorandum from Chairman Thomas E. Lodge of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

The ruling is the last to become H. Walker, Russell G. Brown, Mrs. effective of about 10 amendments and new regulations approved by pitality, Mrs. Agnes Baldwin, Mrs. the Cobmmissioners earlier in the

One other new change pending Of Criminal Attack and rules, Dr. W. F. Ballard and before the city heads calls for Dr. J. B. S. Norton, who also will finger-printing by the Police Department not only of liquor licensees but of nearly all other persons granted permits by the District

Originally, the new plan suggested | yesterday.

# **Price Control** Bill Inadequate

# 21 Per Cent Advance Laid to Agriculture And Wage Boosts

Ascribing the 21 per cent increase in wholesale prices in the last two years to the advance in agricultural prices and higher wage rates, a Brookings Institution report today said the administration's proposed price control legislation is inadequate and that farm products will have to come down and wages be subjected to control if a general price rise is to be averted.

These views were embodied in a study of the effects of the defense program on prices, wages and profits by Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the organization, and Meyer Jacobstein, a staff member. They commented that Government workers are among those who have suffered principally from mounting living costs.

that the full effect of the rise in agricultural prices has not yet been When food costs go still higher, the report said, there will be "further insistent demands for high wages and salaries in every field of industry.

in agricultural prices, which amounttions of supply and demand.

"The effect of these policies is

product prices have gone up because of Government price guarantees-made effective by loans on was charged.

increases had been noted in the price of other important commodities, such as metal and metal prod-

that have come before it. "During the defense period, wage costs-already advanced by 44-hour-

his 15-year-old sweetheart. Ellen These factors include shortages of skilled labor and the tendency of employers to increase wages during girl's body, the screen through which good times. The report said that Sixth street S.W., have had their manufacturing profits have risen big registration days. Friendship approximately 16 per cent, but denied that there had been any prof-

> the rise in prices that have accom- 501 Second street S.W., begin regispanied the progress of the defense tration today. Georgetown Chilprogram have had different effects on different groups of income reopens its books on Wednesday, and G. P. O. Proofreader program have had different effects dren's House, 3224 N street N.W., cipients, some gaining while others lost, the report says. The real in- nue S.E., will take registrations all come of farmers (dollar income with day Saturday. allowance for increases in living costs) has increased about 30 per cent. Real wages in manufacturing are up about 23 per cent. Manufacturing profits have risen approxi-

costs, have suffered, it continues. These include unorganized groups of told how, in response to a lookout laborers in retail trades, small busibroadcast for young Oden after the ness enterprises, farm labor, some shooting, he went in a police car 5,000,000 employes of Federal, State He said he encountered the youth numbers of professional and other walking along South Capitol street, salaried groups. The many people not far from the scene of the shoot- dependent on pensions an 'annuities ing at 144 O street S.W. Young have lost, as well as those who have Oden walked slowly with his head accumulated insurance or other savbowed, the detective said, and when ings funds To these may be added he was stopped said he was look- a largfe part of the 1,500,000 men now in the armed forces. Finally, concerning the shooting, which he in taxes, which has been felt parit is amplified.

Release of Stored Crops Argued. he aimed at and he said, 'I didn't the detective agricultural products, the authors Detective Sergt. M. B. Moore and Lt. W. H. Thomas of the Police Dedone by releasing to the market a partment, followed Sergt. Scott to the stand and testified that at the Government warehouses. time the youth admitted the killing he was under no duress and seemed

farmers could expect some additional increase in income as a result of the Government's plan to expand farm On the subject of wages, the

recovering them in the kitchen of uncontrolled, the most that can be expected in the control of the prices of industrial products generally is to restrain somewhat the rate of price advance. Recent improvebe safeguarded if we check the forces responsible for rising living costs. Labor as a whole may in any case expect some further expansion of earnings as a result of

some increase in consequence of stabilized prices of raw materials and wages, coupled with expanding output. The realization of additional gains by stockholders can readily be prevented by means of Police today were searching for a the tax machinery."

year-old woman of criminally at- tion before Congress, the study detacking her after she met him at clared, all the price administrator Thirty-first and M streets N.W. can do is to try to prevent excessive increases in manufacturing and The woman, according to police, distributing prices. The bill, it said,

The authors of the study warned

The report said that the increases

ed to one-third in the past fiscal year, are "due primarily to Government policies and not to condi-Effect is Cumulative.

cumulative, and is already resulting in an upward spiral of costs and prices with disastrous effects upon large segments of the popula-The report stated that farm

come crops-and by purchases by the Government under the leaselend program. The Government policy has led to speculation, it To uphold the statement that the rise in the price of farm products was artifically stimulated, the report pointed out that relatively small

ucts, which lie at the heart of the day nurseries because their mothers The second factor in the price rise wage rates of labor, the report said. 376 children—an increase of 33 over adding that an important factor the previous year. For this season here has been the policy of the Na- the figure has taken a violent jump tional Mediation Board in approv- -with 244 children from 208 differ-

week legislation with time and a half for overtime-have been further increased by various factors."

Juanita K. Nye Council House, 609 its signing through tomorrow. The expansion of production and

Other groups, whose incomes have not increased in proportion to living and local governments, and large many have sustained losses in real income as a result of the increase ticularly by persons on fixed salary,

Reduction of prices of important said, was the most important single step that might be taken to avert further general price spiraling. This, they added, "could readily be portion of the crops now stored in In any case, the study continued.

authors said: "So long as wage rates remain ments in the position of labor will increasing hours of work as the de-

fense needs become more intense. "Business profits might show 30-year-old man, accused by a 34- Under the price control legisla-

# Saving Gas for Mr. Ickes Army Morale Division Employe Even

Motorcycling Girl Has Fun

# Shares the Ride, Taking Friend to Work One of the answers to Secretary | When she first came to work in

upon Washington's facilities for neighborhood and recreational serv-War Department officials, who ices already is noticeable, the Com-

ONE WAY TO GET TO WORK-This is the motorcycle on which Miss Cecelia M. Hiebanja, Govern-

ment employe, rides to work every day. And her daily passenger, Miss Bessie Johnson, is shown

know her now as the "motorcycle girl," also venture the claim that "I just wear the coverall over my she is the only woman Govern- regular dress, any which way." ment employe in Washington who getting to her job. Miss Hlebanja has been a motor-

cycle fan for only about a year, a couple of gallons a week at the Last August when she received word from the Morale Division of the job. War Department that her application for a job had been accepted. she hopped on her gas bike. The fact that she was at her home in Pierre, S. Dak., didn't make any ing wage increases in most cases ent families on the waiting list difference. "I burned up the road and mighty little gas in getting here," Miss Hlebanja explained.

Assigned Parking Space. crossing Chest settlement At 7:50 a.m. each day Miss Hlethresholds to register for this year's banja and her girl friend, Miss in the office of the Secretary of Bessie Johnson, another war clerk. State; Miss Johnson in the Rural leave their rooms at 628 E street Credit Department of the State De-Massachusetts avenue N.E., and N.E. Over her office costume she slips a coverall.

she first leaves Miss Johnson at the lience. House, 619 D street S.E., continues Social Security Building and then goes direct to the Munitions Build- Capital she didn't see why she Barney Neighborhood House, 470 ing and the regular parking space should change her practice. N street S.W., and Southwest House, that has been alotted to her.

Frank H. Goetzger Takes

Medal and Trophy; Other

Awards Announced

affair as well as an exhibitor.

Dahlias grown by Mr. Goetzger

won the American Home Achieve-

ment Medal and the A. E. Giegen-

gack Trophy, named in honor of

the public printer. The medal was

presented for the best of a new

variety of undisseminated dahlia,

which in this case was a gold, yellow

and orange bloom. The trophy was

the prize for the best flower in

In section A, for novices, first rec-

ognition was given Mr. and Mrs.

John J. Srnka, Colmar Manor, Md.,

while Charles T. Kline of this city

took top prize in section B of the

Other prize winners: George C.

Shaffer, Inc., florists' section; H. L.

Cory, Linthicum Heights, Md., best

basket and vase arrangement; Mrs

Pauline Gras, Baltimore, best ball

dahlias: Glenden Gardens, Wilming-

ton, Del., best standard dahlias over

8 inches, best basket arrangement

of large varieties and most attrac-

tive foreign collection: Fred Winkler.

this city, best basket arrangement

under 8 inches; Arlington Garden

Club, best garden club arrangement,

and commercial growers' exhibit

Dahliadel Nursery, Vineland, N. J.

Mrs. Delar Kimble won two prizes

show-a bright red dahlia

same class.

Wins 2 Top Prizes Salvation Army neighborhood centers are reported to be expe-At Dahlia Exhibit riencing a 50 per cent increase in groups of young people where registration is not required, and about a 25 per cent increase in classes and activities with a definite enrollment. The Georgetown Corps, 1075 Jefferson street N.W., a new girls' organization begun with an enrollment of 75, will be open for registration each day this week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

Southeast House, 324 Virginia ave-

**Recreation Services** 

Are Heavily Taxed

By Capital's Growth

Community Chest Gives

Attention to Waiting

Lists at Day Nurseries

The strain of a "boomtown rush"

munity Chest reported today as reg-

istration at many of its agencies got

One problem singled out for at-

tention was the waiting list of chil-

dren from 2 to 5 years old who need

frequent care at free or low-cost

During the last year, ending July

Registration Began Last Week.

activities and services began last

week. Christ Child Settlement, 609

The procession of children and

even Chest nurseries sheltered

under way.

alone

Afternoon registration periods from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. are scheduled at the Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh street N.W., Tuesday; the Northeast Corps, Eighth and I streets N.E., Wednesday; the Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W., Thursday and Fri- reader, who was co-chairman of the day, and the Southeast Corps, 733 Eighth street S.W., Friday.

Anticipating a heavy increase in registration this fall, the Girl Scouts report that double the number of vomen volunteers of last year have taken training as troop leaders in three training courses sponsored by the organization suring the past summer. Another volunteer course. to train leaders in first aid principles, is being sponsored by the Girl Scouts, to begin on Thursday, October 16. One hundred women volunteers have so far registered to take the course for first aid classes each Tuesday and Thursday noon at Girl Scout headquarters during five-week period. Jewish Community Center.

At the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., registration in the children's department will take place this Thursday and Friday, and Wednesday and Thursday, October 8 and 9. Most of the fall classes will have their opening sessions October 15 Boy Scouts of the National Capital

Area Council now show a registration of 8,186 boys in 367 troops, packs, explore patrols, and Sea Scout patrols, as of August 31. Leaders predict a growing demand for scouting opportunities for boys as the autumn advances Mrs. Marshall Knight Indications of increased boy needs

already are seen by the three Wins Flower Show Prizes branches of the Boys Club in the fact that for the last six months boy services are recorded as totaling road, won honors in five classes at 382,202, as against 357,167 for the the annual flower exhibit and tea same period in 1940. The daily av- of the Sligo Park Hills (Md.) Garerage attendance in clubs, classes, den Club yesterday afternoon at physical, recreational, and health the home of Mr. and Mrs. John departments of the Boys Club has A. Daly, increased to 2,500 for all three branches as compared with an avand Lee Marsteller, son of Mr. and erage of 2,335 a year ago, according Mrs. Charles Marsteller, won the to figures for the last six months. award in the miniature class, with

Ickes' prayer for gasoline conserva- her coverall costume, Miss Hlebanja tion is Miss Vecilia M. Hlebanja, was mistaken by employes for a who not only rides a motorcycle to member of some special women's and from work in the Munitions corps When she arrives in the Building six days a week but also building she makes a bee-line to "totes" a girl friend on the side the rest room and in a few minutes driver of the car, and Mrs. Jessie "That part is easy," she explained.

"That motorcycle gives me anyuses this mode of conveyance in where from 36 to 55 miles to a gallon of gasoline." she claims proudly. She doesn't use more than most in getting to and from her Also a Motorcyclist.

cyclist. She rode to Washington from South Dakota and returned last summer. Another girl friend is coming here soon and the three of them will organize a "motorcycle club' and go places on Sundays. In Pierre, Miss Hlebanja worked

Weaving in and out of traffic her motorcycle to work for conven-When she came to the National

sides, it's lots of fun," she added.

# **Buckingham Tenant** Faces Court Thursday In Eviction Case

Rent Raise Protest Blamed for Action By Defendant

Two of the top prizes awarded in An unlawful detainer suit in which the National Capital Dahlia Soci- Buckingham Communities seeks to ety's two-day show, which closed evict a tenant from an apartment last night at Harding Hall, Govern- will be heard in the Arlington cuts on the face and neck after a ment Printing Office, went to Frank County (Va.) Trial Justice Court mishap near his home. H. Goetzger, Mount Rainier, Md., a | Thursday. Government Printing Office proof-

charges he was given a notice that his lease will not be renewed because of his activities in the Buckingham Civic Association, which has protested rent raises during the last three rears.

Maanwhile, Chairman Randolph N.W. of the House District Committee had under advisement en appeal for aid and H. H. Hodge paid the surprise made by Irving Richter, who re- visit while the game was at its cently testified before the subcommittee holding hearings on proposed aged to get away before the officers District rent legislation. Mr. Rich- could arrest them. ter received notice to vacate his apartment the same day he testified before the congressional group that tainment booking agency. Buckingham tenants were being evicted when they protested rent raises.

The management of Buckingham said the notice was mailed before Mr. Richter's testimony and the incident was a coincidence.

Mr. Richter said 16 persons who have been active in the Buckingham Civic Association, including two former presidents of the organization, have either received notice to vacate or have been forced to leave Notices to vacate apartments are now pending against Robert C. Davenport, a resident of three years who received a similar notice last year and decided to protest in court, resulting in a lease renewal: Samuel Surovell and Kenneth Decker, both members of the civic body, Mr. Richter declared.

## Mrs. Marshall Knight, 12 Wessex Two Nurses From D. C. Called for Army Duty By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, Sept. 29.-Four reserve nurses have been called for a year's active duty with the Army effective Wednesday, 3d Corps Area headquarters announced yesterday They are Eleanor Shaw, Connellsville, Pa., to report to Walter a display of white, yellow and lav- Reed Hospital, Washington; Mabel

# Crash Injuries Kill D. C. Man; Year's Toll 64

# Army Motorcyclist Hurt in Collision With Streetcar

A 31-year-old pedestrian died today of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile in front of his home last Thursday, raising the District's 1941 traffic toll to 64. Police said the man was Ulysses Watts, colored, 1834 Ninth street N.W., who was struck as he walked across the street by a car police soid was driven by Adrian Thomas, colored, 25, of 2517 Thirteenth street N.W. The injured man was taken to Freedmen's Hospital after the acci-

Members of the Accident Prevention Unit said Mr. Thomas would be

held for the action of the coroner. Motorcyclist in Smashup. Earlier today, Robert R. Bolet. 22, an Army motorcyclist, suffered a fractured leg and other injuries in a collision with a street car at Fourteenth street and Park road N.W. The accident, occurring during the morning rush hour, tied up traffic on crowded Fourteenth street for more than half an hour.

The soldier was taken to Walter Reed Hospital. Police reported that his motorcycle collided with a Southwest Mall street car operated by Vernon Shotwell. Mr. Shotwell told police the motorcyclist made a turn into the path of the street car and he was unable to avoid the

Car Hurtles Over Bank. Rufus Jeffries, 54, colored, of 904 Forty-seventh place N.E., died in a Lynchburg hospital yesterday of injuries received when the car in which he was riding went over an embankment on a highway north of Lynchburg. His nephew, Bernard Jeffries, 29, also of Washington, was seriously injured.

Mr. Jeffries' wife, Mrs. Nettie Jeffries, and their son, Everett, 30, White of the 2100 block of N street N.W. received minor injuries. Clifford L. Burke, 18, of 1234

Twenty-ninth street N.W., was taken to Georgetown Hospital with bruises and possible internal injuries after his automobile struck a parked car in the 5200 block of Wisconsin avenue N.W

Clarence Pennington, 30, of 212 Twenty-first street N.E., was treated at Casualty Hospital for cuts, and Mary Collins, 27, colored, 1528 Carolina avenue N.E., for a cut on Miss Johnson is also a motor- the forehead at Freedmen's Hospital as a result of a collision at Fifteenth and C strreet N.E.

Belvoir Soldier Hurt. Two persons were injured in & collision at Sherman avenue and Barry place N.W. Chester De Santis, 22, of Company A, 44th Engineers, Fort Belvoir, Va., was taken to Walter Reed Hospital with a dislocation and possible fracture of the partment. The former lived out- left shoulder. Louise Hurt. 17, of side the capital and began riding Chevy Chase, Md., was released after being treated at Garfield Hospital

for cuts and bruises. Others treated at hospitals and released were Lollie Goner, 26, colored, treated at Sibley for bruises received when she fell out of a taxicab at New Jersey avenue and L street N.W., ac-

cording to police. Florence Coagle, 24, of 619 New Jersey avenue N.W., colored, reported to have been struck by a hit-run driver at Fourth and G streets N.W. She was treated at Providence for bruises on the left eye and shoulder. Rufus Whittaker, 29, colored, of 1716 Seaton place N.W., treated at Emergency for a cut on the eye, received when his bicycle collided with an automobile at Eighteenth street and Florida avenue N.W. Lee J Shatz, 40, of Elkins, Md.

treated at Garfield for minor bruises on the head, received when struck by an automobile in the 900 block of L street N.W.

Thomas Hawkins, 38, colored, of Clinton, Md., taken to Gallinger with

# The defendant, Frank Ingram, 16 Crapshooters Forfeit \$205 in Collateral

Sixteen crapshooters forfeited a total of \$205 in collateral yesterday after police raided their quarters in the 500 block of Eleventh street

Detective Sergts, Roy E. Blick height. About 20 other men man-

Sergt. Blick said the establishment had been posing as an enter-

Halt the Toll

fic death. Stop the September

Every blot is a District traf-

September, 1941 Sept. 1 Sept. 4 Sept. 5 Sept. 13 Sept. 16 • | • • | • • | • Sept. 19 Sept. 20 Sept. 25 Sept 29 September, 1940 Sept. 7 Sept. 13 Sept. 22 Toll in Previous Months. 1940, 1941 January \_\_\_\_\_ February \_\_\_\_\_ March .... April \_\_\_\_\_ June ..... July ..... Totals to date .... In September, Beware Of:

1. The hours between 10 and 11 p.m. Two persons met death within this one-hour period in September last year. The third fatality occurred between 4 and

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# Woman Given 9-Year Term in **County Shortage**

# **Five Former Wicomico** Commissioners Are Fined \$100 Each

SALISBURY, Md., Sept. 29.-Mrs. Rachel Wright Day, former Wicomico County clerk, was sentenced today to serve nine years in the State prison for theft of county funds, and five former members of the Board of Commissioners were fined \$100 each and costs on charges

of misfeasance in office. The commissioners, through their counsel, immediately filed for an appeal from the sentence of Chief Judge Benjamin A. Johnson.

Had Pleaded Guilty. Mrs. Day was brought into court on a stretcher September 18 and pleaded guilty on 30 counts of a grand jury indictment charging forgery, larceny and misappropriation of approximately \$2,000 in

The following day, the five com missioners. George Wright, Ernest Larmore, Charles R. Parker, James S. Adkins and H. Lav Phillips, were convicted by a Circuit Court jury of misfeasance in office.

Later the entire board resigned from office, and Gov. O'Conor has named new members, although none as yet have signified their intention of accepting the positions

Jury Is Recalled. The sentences were given as the grand jury was recalled to consider new evidence in the investigation of

a \$75,000 county shortage. Last week Chief Judge Benjamin A. Johnson suddenly summoned the jury to return today to investigate "additional matters considered criminal in nature." There was no indication of their nature.

# Brault Is Recommended As County Defense Head

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 29.-Albert E. Brault today was recommended by the Southern Maryland Defense Council for the post of Montgomery County director of

In urging prompt consideration of the appointment, the council said it must report back to the State Council of Defense by Saturday,

The Southern Maryland group yesterday drew up tentative plans for establishment of an office for present. the enrollment of volunteer workers in the county civilian defense pro-

gram. The program will affect county residents living within a 15-mile radius of downtown Washington. It was emphasized that the program will not interfere with those formulated by volunteer fire departments. veterans or women's organizations. Those attending vesterday's meet-

ing were Alfred D. Noyes, chairman of the Southern Maryland Defense Council who presided; Mrs. Ralph A. Wells, Mr. Brault, Mrs. E. Brooke Lee and Mrs. John Parker Nolan. county chairman of the Women's

# Five Alexandria Scouts Win Eagle Badges

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 29.-Five youths were presented Eagle Scout awards at the Court of Honor Saturday night in the Corporation Courtroom. The court presented 59 merit badge:

of the Advancement Committee of the Alexandria Division of the Boy and one in Prince Georges County, Scouts, presided and Ray C. Brehaut, chairman of the District Committee of the Boy Scouts, made Eagle awards to the following: Norman Quasebarth, George

W. Selden Washington, chairman

Sloan, Frank Christian, 3d, and Auzville Jackson, all of Troop 127, and Ferdinand C. Plitt, jr., of A Life Award was presented to Carlton Hanes of Troop 127 and

Star Awards were given to Richard Sloan, Kenneth Lyles and Chester Sailor, all of Troop 127, and Norman Collins, H. L. Collins, David Skagerberg and F. C. Plitt, sr., all of Troop

## Maryland Youth Wins Donald McKnight of the Dublin

(Md.) High School won first place in a milk judging contest at Springfield, Mass., in which vocational agriculture students from 13 States competed, according to Dr. H. F Cotterman, State director of vocational agriculture. The Future Farmers' team from Maryland, composed of McKnight and William Luhn of the Poolesville High School, placed second.

# **Autos Blessed** In Rites at Silver Spring

parishioners of St. Michael's Church, school crossings in the Kensington Silver Spring, Md., were blessed yes- area to safeguard children. terday afternoon in rites held on the parish school grounds on Montgom-

The service was held in response to requests of a number of members rolled for classes sponsored by the mantown; extension, Ira. Ward, stabilized prices of raw materials of the parish because of the increasing number of traffic accidents, the Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, pastor of the church, announced,

Each automobile yesterday was individually blessed by either Father Calnan or his assistant, the Rev John Czyz, and the driver was presented with the medal of St. Christopher, patron saint of travelers. Some bicycles also were blessed.



SPEAK TO GOLD STAR MOTHERS-Mrs. Mathilda Burling and Senator Tydings who broadcast a tribute to war-bereaved mothers yesterday in honoring Gold Star Mother's Day as proclaimed by President Roosevelt.

# **Roosevelt Praises** Electric Rates High, **Virginians Claim Gold Star Mothers** As Forum Is Called

## Utility President, North Ridge Head to Lead Discussion Tonight

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 29.-A public forum on electricity rates and consumption in the Northern Vir-

on Cameron Mills road. William E. Wood, president of the Virginia Public Service Vo., which serves practically all of the district involved, will present the company's viewpoint and Arnold Hirsch, utility rate expert, the consumers' problems. The meeting has been called by a special committee of the North Ridge Citizens' Association headed by Wallace M. Burgoyne, which is seeking a rate reduction. Representatives of civic groups in Arlington and Fairfax Counties, the Arlington County Public Utilities Com- our own country faces a crisis as mission and the Northern Regional Defense Council, will be

Glenn U Richard, president of the association, declared: "We have repeatedly received requests from members of the association and others that we undertake such an investigation. Since there is no utilities commission in Alexandria to which such matters can be referred the association created a committee to have a preliminary meeting with representatives of V. P. S. to see

what can be done A preliminary survey by the committee has shown that the average consumer in Washington pays a monthly bill of \$2.50 while those using a similar amount of electricity Division of the State Defense from V. P. S. pay \$3.80, it was an-

nounced. spokesmen, questions by the au-

dience will be answered. committee are Lyman Lynn, William E. Warne, H. G. Hernly and H. the greatest Nation on the face of

# Reported in Nearby Area

ralysis in Montgomery County, Md., were reported over the week end. Both of those stricken in Mont-

gomery, one a child and one an adult, are residents of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, according to Dr. V. L. Ellicott, health officer. He said they had been isolated as suspected cases all last week, prior to a definite diagnosis The new reports brought Prince

Georges County's total of paralysis cases up to 33 for 1941, and Montgomery County reached a total of 14-most of whom are no longer in Officer Charles M. Byers declined to H. Walker, Russell G. Brown, Mrs. say in what section the new case appeared With fears of the disease de-

clining, a number of rural school children returned to classes today.

## **Brookings Report Study** Objective of League A resolution urging that study of

the Brookings Institution report on reorganization of the Montgomery County government be made a major objective of the Greater Kensington Civic League will be offered by its Executive Board at the league's meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Kensington Junior High School The report recommends adoption of the charter form of county government

The board also will recommend that efforts be made to have adeproximately 400 automobiles of the quate police protection provided at Walter Snyder, Germantown, and

In announcing the meeting Washington I. Cleveland, president, said that a large number of members of the Executive Committee have encounty-wide group to study the Brookings report. The classes will be held each Thursday, beginning October 16, at the Rockville High

## P.-T. A. Arranges Party ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 29 (Spe-

cial).—A get-together party spon-sored by the Rockville Parent-cial).—In a petition filed in Circuit in large parishes in other States, but it is believed this is the first time the rites have been conducted in this area.

Silver Spring asked a limited divorce from Mrs. Ann B. Di Vecchia of Fairfax, Va. Desertion was charged.

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# **Visiting Shrine** Message From President And Tribute by Tydings

an annual trip from their home tion." States to the Tomb of the Unknown ginia area will be held at 8 o'clock message yesterday. Their pilgrim- cause of Government price guarantonight in the George Mason School age, he said, "will serve to remind us tees-made effective by loans on of the supreme sacrifices that sometimes must be made to preserve our

High Light Pilgrimage

monies at the tomb, by Mrs. Mathilda Burling of Richmond Hill,

Mothers' Patriotism Praised.

"The observance of Gold Star Mother's day this year." the President wrote, "comes at a time when the world is torn with conflict and grave as any in its peacetime history. In this critical period we all find inspiration in the self-sacrifice and steadfast patriotism of the mothers whose sons gave their lives for their

Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, spoke later at the Army War College, paying tribute to the mothers as "the real aristocracy of this Nation \* \* not of position, wealth of material things, but an aristocracy of unselfish service and unsurpassed sacrifice for others."

Tribute From Tydings. Turning to the present crisis

Senator Tydings said: "Whatever course we may take, whether it be one which, with the aid of Providence, will keep us out of another holocaust-or whether an unkind fate shall decree that we re-enact the tragic happenings of After the discussion by the two 1917 and 1918-America must act with unity, patriotism, courage and vision. To do less would be to be-Assisting Mr. Burgoyne on the tray you and all that you have done to make the present-day America

# Three New Paralysis Cases Beltsville Flower Show Set Tomorrow Night

hold its 2d annual flower show and hobby exhibit tomorrow night at the Grange Hall with 62 classes of entries. Deadline for entries in the com-

The Beltsville (Md.) Grange will

petition is 7:30 p.m. and non-members, as well as members of the grange, will be eligible. The program will begin at 8 p.m. when past masters of the grange will be hon-Dr. Martin Leatherman of Hyatts-

ville is in charge of the affair. The following committees have been Mrs. Hazel Dungan, Miss Janet ticularly by persons on fixed salary, Baldwin, Miss Agnes Baldwin and it is amplified. quarantine. Prince Georges Health Mrs. Mary Hughes; exhibit, John Sallie Brown and J. A. Ewing; hospitality, Mrs. Agnes Baldwin, Mrs. Emily Lepson, Mrs. Sarah Mulligan and Mrs. J. A. Ewing; schedules and rules, Dr. W. F. Ballard and Dr. J. B. S. Norton, who also will act as judges, and program, Dr. L. S. Dodson, J. I. Palmore and J. W.

# Christian Endeavor Union to Hold Rally

Miss Margaret Scott of Silver Spring, Md., new president of the Montgomery County Christian Enthe bi-monthly rally of the organization will be held in the Presbyterian Church at Boyds the evening of October 17.

In addition to Miss Scott, newlyelected officers of the union are: Miss Althea Karn, Rockville, vice presidents: Miss Mary Shearer, Takoma Park, secretary, and Frank H. Higgins, Rockville, treasurer. New committee chairmen

Devotional, Miss Mollie Waters, Ger-Rockville: missions. Shearer, Takoma Park; Tenth Le-Wendell Jacquith, Takoma gion. Park; social and recreational, Miss Jean Scott and Miss Ara Blose, Takoma Park.

# Divorce Suit Filed

# **Brookings Calls Price Control** Bill Inadequate

# 21 Per Cent Advance Laid to Agriculture And Wage Boosts

Ascribing the 21 per cent increase n wholesale prices in the last two years to the advance in agricultural prices and higher wage rates, a Brookings Institution report today said the administration's proposed price control legislation is inadequate and that farm products will have to come down and wages be subjected to control if a general price rise is to be averted.

These views were embodied in a study of the effects of the defense program on prices, wages and profits by Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the organization, and Meyer Jacobstein, a staff member. They commented that Government workers are among those who have suffered principally from mounting living costs.

The authors of the study warned that the full effect of the rise in agricultural prices has not yet been felt. When food costs go still higher, the report said, there will be "further insistent demands for high wages and salaries in every field of industry.

The report said that the increases in agricultural prices, which amounted to one-third in the past fiscal year, are "due primarily to Government policies and not to conditions of supply and demand.

Effect is Cumulative.
"The effect of these policies is cumulative, and is already resulting in an upward spiral of costs and prices with disastrous effects and prices with disastrous effects To 50 Gold Star Mothers, making upon large segments of the popula-

The report stated that farm Soldier, President Roosevelt sent a product prices have gone up besome crops-and by purchases by the Government under the leaselend program. The Government policy has led to speculation, it was charged.

> pointed out that relatively small increases had been noted in the price of other important commodities, such as metal and metal products, which lie at the heart of the defense demands. The second factor in the price rise has been the increase in the hourly

To uphold the statement that the

tional Mediation Board in approv- behalf of the young men in the Pierre, S. Dak., didn't make any that have come before it. "During the defense period, wage and in behalf of the civilian popucosts-already advanced by 44-hour- lation. We are only as strong as week legislation with time and a half

for overtime-have been further increased by various factors." These factors include shortages of skilled labor and the tendency of employers to increase wages during good times. The report said that manufacturing profits have risen approximately 16 per cent, but de-

nied that there had been any prof-

iteering

The expansion of production and the rise in prices that have accompanied the progress of the defense program have had different effects on different groups of income recipients, some gaining while others lost, the report says. The real income of farmers (dollar income with allowance for increases in living costs) has increased about 30 per to be happy while at the same time cent. Real wages in manufacturing we train for defense or bear the are up about 23 per cent. Manu- restrictions of priorities." facturing profits have risen approximately 16 per cent.

Other groups, whose incomes have Arlington P.-T. As. Hold not increased in proportion to living costs, have suffered, it continues. These include unorganized groups of laborers in retail trades, small business enterprises, farm labor, some 5,000,000 employes of Federal, State and local governments, and large numbers of professional and other salaried groups. The many people dependent on pensions and annuities have lost, as well as those who have accumulated insurance or other sav ings funds To these may be added a largfe part of the 1,500,000 men now in the armed forces. Finally, many have sustained losses in real income as a result of the increase in taxes, which has been felt par-

Release of Stored Crops Argued. Reduction of prices of important agricultural products, the authors cipal said, was the most important single step that might be taken to avert a further general price spiraling. This, they added, "could readily be done by releasing to the market a portion of the crops now stored in Government warehouses.'

In any case, the study continued, farmers could expect some additional increase in income as a result of the Government's plan to expand farm production. On the subject of wages, the authors said:

"So long as wage rates remain

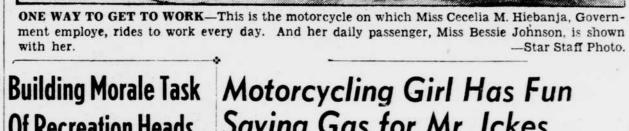
uncontrolled, the most that can be deavor Union, has announced that expected in the control of the prices of industrial products generally is to restrain somewhat the rate of For Montgomery High price advance. Recent improvements in the position of labor will be safeguarded if we check the forces responsible for rising living has appointed chairmen of standing costs. Labor as a whole may in any case expect some further expansion of earnings as a result of increasing hours of work as the defense needs become more intense. "Business profits might show some increase in consequence of Miss Cora and wages, coupled with expanding output. The realization of addi-

> the tax machinery.' Under the price control legislation before Congress, the study declared, all the price administrator can do is to try to prevent excessive increases in manufacturing and distributing prices. The bill, it said,

> tional gains by stockholders can

be prevented by means of

readily



**Baltimore Congress** Hears His Message as Convention Opens

BALTIMORE, Sept. 29.—President Roosevelt told delegates to the Defense National Recreation Congress in a message today that "your great N. Y. president of the American rise in the price of farm products task is to help build the morale of Gold Star Mothers of the World was artifically stimulated, the report the American people, now called upon to perform an historic role." The conference is being held in connection with the five-day National Recreation Congress opening

tonight with an address by Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security administrator wage rates of labor, the report said, service, he said: "I call upon you tion for a job had been accepted adding that an important factor and all recreation workers and agen- she hopped on her gas bike. The here has been the policy of the Na- cies to strengthen your service in fact that she was at her home in ing wage increases in most cases armed forces of the Nation, in behalf of defense industry workers

> our morale. The President's message, read at opening of the congress by Howard S. Bracher, exectuive president of the National Recreation Association,

declared:

"The delegates . . . challanged on the very threshold of their thinking by the fact that all they hold dear in life, and the ideals and principles they cherish in their work, are threatened by a great anti-social power. "Nevertheless, the work of the association and all of those agencies

working with it in this congress is a great asset in these critical times. The strains of life deepen-there is much to crush out its joy. "But as a people we must strive

# **Yearly Session Tomorrow** Speeches and panel discussions on

child problems from first grade through high school will feature the Buckingham Communities seeks to lington Council of Parent-Teacher Associations tomorrow at Thomas County (Va.) Trial Justice Court for the local campaign, October 17 Jefferson Junior High School. Registration will begin at 10

sion include Fletcher Kemp, county superintendent of schools; Dr. Robert Crichton, school doctor; Dr. Thomas W. Pumphrey, school den-Mst;; Mrs. J. B. Davies, school nurse; Miss Lillie Massoletti, principal of Stonewall Jackson School: Charles J. Walsh, principal of Thomas Jefferson Junior High School; and C. M. Richmond, prin-Washington-Lee High

At the evening session a panel discussion will be held on "Attitudes Toward Children in National Deby Dr. Thelma Hunt, profense." fessor of psychology at George Washington University; Mrs. J. G. Pollard, jr., parliamentarian of the council: W. A. Richardson, county recreational director; the Rev. Paul Hunter, pastor of Rock Spring Congregational Church, and Dr. A. L. Maiden of Washington-Lee High School

# P.-T.A. Chairmen Named Mrs. James Wilson, president of

School Parent-Teacher Association. Ways and Means, Mrs. Arch Mac-

len; Students' Social Committee, ter declared. Mrs. Ralph E. Torrey; Library, Mrs. Rhees E. Burket; Program, Mrs. Angus Watson, jr.; Cafeteria, Mrs. E. M. Funk Chairman Albert Janes, and School Grounds, Mrs. Harry Atherton. Home room mothers are Mrs. E. M. Sanford, Mrs. Harry M. Atherton. Mrs. B. A. Harlan, Mrs. J. W.

Thomas, Mrs. Eben M. Whitcomb

Mrs. Hugh L. Buckingham, Mrs.

Hylton Brown, Mrs. C. A. Cowper.

Whitman.

# Building Morale Task Motorcycling Girl Has Fun Of Recreation Heads, Saving Gas for Mr. Ickes

Army Morale Division Employe Even Shares the Ride, Taking Friend to Work

"totes" a girl friend on the side the rest room and in a few minutes

know her now as the "motorcycle she is the only woman Govern- regular dress, any which way." ment employe in Washington who uses this mode of conveyance in

Last August when she received word War Department that her applicadifference. "I burned up the road and mighty little gas in getting

here." Miss Hlebanja explained. Assigned Parking Space.

banja and her girl friend, Miss in the office of the Secretary of Bessie Johnson, another war clerk, leave their rooms at 628 E street Over her office costume she slips a coverall.

she first leaves Miss Johnson at the lience. Social Security Building and then goes direct to the Munitions Build- Capital she didn't see why she ing and the regular parking space that has been alotted to her.

# **Buckingham Tenant Faces Court Thursday** In Eviction Case

## Rent Raise Protest Blamed for Action By Defendant

An unlawful detainer suit in which annual all-day meeting of the Ar- evict a tenant from an apartment of \$17,000 has been set by Fairfax cuts on the face and neck after a Thursday

The defendant, Frank Ingram, clock. Speakers for the day ses- charges he was given a notice that his lease will not be renewed because 13 areas, each under a chairman Civic Association, which has protested rent raises during the last three years. Meanwhile, Chairman Randolph

> of the House District Committee had under advisement an appeal for aid McCandlish, both of Fairfax; Mrs. made by Irving Richter, who recently testified before the subcommittee holding hearings on proposed District rent legislation. Mr. Richter received notice to vacate his apartment the same day he testified before the congressional group that Buckingham tenants were being \$4.085; Vienna, W. Alvord Sherman evicted when they protested rent and A. Smith Bowman, jr., \$755 raises. The management of Buckingham

said the notice was mailed before Mr. Richter's testimony and the incident was a coincidence.

now pending against Robert C. Day- serman, \$700. the Montgomery Hills Junior High enport, a resident of three years who The first rally for campaign workreceived a similar notice last year ers will be held October 13, at the and decided to protest in court, re- home of A. Smith Bowman at Sunsulting in a lease renewal; Samuel set Hills. Surovell and Kenneth Decker, both Donald: Hospitality, Mrs. Fred Wa- members of the civic body, Mr. Rich-

# Of County Defense Unit

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 29. E. M. Funk has been elected chair- the home of Mr. and Mrs. John man of the Frederick County Agri- A. Daly cultural Defense Board, it was announced today by Fred Stine, county

One of the answers to Secretary | When she first came to work in Ickes' prayer for gasoline conserva- her coverall costume, Miss Hlebanja fries, and their son, Everett, 30, tion is Miss Vecilia M. Hlebanja, was mistaken by employes for a driver of the car, and Mrs. Jessie who not only rides a motorcycle to member of some special women's White of the 2100 block of N street and from work in the Munitions corps When she arrives in the N.W. received minor injuries. Building six days a week but also building she makes a bee-line to

War Department officials, who woman.

getting to her job. Miss Hlebanja has been a motorcycle fan for only about a year. a couple of gallons a week at the Carolina avenue N.E., for a cut on from the Morale Division of the job.

At 7:50 a.m. each day Miss Hle-

"That part is easy," she explained. also venture the claim that "I just wear the coverall over my in the 5200 block of Wisconsin ave-"That motorcycle gives me anywhere from 36 to 55 miles to a Twenty-first street N.E., was treated

-Star Staff Photo.

most in getting to and from her the forehead at Freedmen's Hospital

Miss Johnson is also a motorcyclist. She rode to Washington from South Dakota and returned last summer. Another girl friend is coming here soon and the three of them will organize a "motorcycle club" and go places on Sun-In Pierre, Miss Hlebanja worked

State: Miss Johnson in the Rural Credit Department of the State De-The former lived outpartment. side the capital and began riding Weaving in and out of traffic her motorcycle to work for conven-

When she came to the National should change her practice. "Besides, it's lots of fun," she added.

# Goal of \$17,000 Set In Fairfax County **Chest Campaign**

# Drive Starts October 17; Charles V. Thompkins Is General Chairman

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 29.-A goal will be heard in the Arlington County Community Chest officials mishap near his home. to November 3, it was announced to-

The county has been divided into of his activities in the Buckingham who will direct the drive in his com-Charles V. Tompkins of Episcopal High School is general chairman. His co-chairmen are Mrs. Edmund H. Parry, jr., of Mc-Lean: James H. Stone and Shield A. C. Zabriskie of Seminary and

Frederick A. Ballard of Belle Haven. The area chairmen and quota set for each were announced as follows: Dranesville-Herndon, Mrs. D. L. Detwiler and Mrs. John G. Laylin, \$1,575; McLean, Richard M. Smith, Fairfax, Mrs. F. M. Everly and County Clerk John M. Whalen, \$1.575.

Falls Church, Robert M. Gray \$2.835; Centreville, Mrs. Irene Waltz, \$500; Lee, Mrs. Herbert R. Haar, Mr. Richter said 16 persons who \$755; Seminary, Mrs. S. William Livhave been active in the Buckingham ingston, \$1,155; Franconia, Mrs. C. L Civic Association, including two for- Ladson, \$300; Belle Haven, M. mer presidents of the organization, Robbins, \$1.300; Mount Vernon, Malhave either received notice to va- colm Matheson, jr., \$755; special cate or have been forced to leave. business. Dr. Lenning Sweet, \$710, Notices to vacate apartments are and county schools, James E. Bau-

# Mrs. Marshall Knight Wins Flower Show Prizes Mrs. Marshall Knight, 12 Wessex

road, won honors in five classes at the annual flower exhibit and tea of the Sligo Park Hills (Md.) Garden Club yesterday afternoon at

Mrs. Delar Kimble won two prizes and Lee Marsteller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsteller, won the The board is to assist farmers in award in the miniature class, with the production of commodities most a display of white, yellow and lav-

# Motorist Killed, **10 Are Injured** In Accidents

# Soldier Is Hurt When Motorcycle **Hits Street Car**

BULLETIN. Ulysses Watts, colored, 31, of 1834 Ninth street N.W., died shortly before noon today in Freedmen's Hospital from injuries received in an auto accident last Thursday, bringing the

District's traffic toll to 64. A 54-year-old Washington man was fatally injured in a traffic accident near Lynchburg, Va., and 10 persons were hurt in mishaps in the

Washington area yesterday. Early today, Robert R. Bolet, 22. an Army motorcyclist, suffered a fractured leg and other injuries in a collision with a street car at Fourteenth street and Park road N.W. The accident, occurring during the morning rush hour, tied up

traffic on crowded Fourteenth street for more than half an hour. The soldier was taken to Walter Reed Hospital. Police reported that his motorcycle collided with a Southwest Mall street car operated by Vernon Shotwell. Mr. Shotwell told police the motorcyclist made a turn into the path of the street car and he was unable to avoid the

Car Hurtles Over Bank. Rufus Jeffries, colored, of 904 Forty-seventh place N.E., died in a Lynchburg hospital of injuries received when the car in which he was riding went over an embankment on a highway north of Lynchburg. His nephew, Bernard Jeffries,

29, also of Washington, was seriously injured. Mr. Jeffries' wife, Mrs. Nettie Jef-

Clifford L. Burke, 18, of 1234 Twenty-ninth street N.W., was taken emerges a well-dressed young to Georgetown Hospital with bruises and possible internal injuries after his automobile struck a parked car

nue N.W. Clarence Pennington, 30, of 212 gallon of gasoline," she claims at Casualty Hospital for cuts, and proudly. She doesn't use more than Mary Collins, 27, colored, 1528 North

## as a result of a collision at Fifteenth and C strreet N F. Belvoir Soldier Hurt.

Two persons were injured in a collision at Sherman avenue and Barry place N.W. Chester De Santis, 22, of Company A. 44th Engineers, Fort Belvoir, Va., was taken to Walter Reed Hospital with a dislocation and possible fracture of the left shoulder. Louise Hurt, 17, of Chevy Chase. Md., was released after being treated at Garfield Hospital for cuts and bruises.

Others treated at hospitals and released were: Lollie Goner, 26. colored, treated at Sibley for bruises received when she fell out of a taxicab at New Jer-

sey avenue and L street N.W., ac-

cording to police. Florence Coagle, 24, of 619 New Jersey avenue N.W., colored, reported to have been struck by a hit-run driver at Fourth and G streets N.W. She was treated at Providence for bruises on the left eye and shoulder Rufus Whittaker, 29, colored, of 1716 Seaton place N.W., treated at Emergency for a cut on the eye, received when his bicycle collided with an automobile at Eighteenth street

and Florida avenue N.W. Lee J Shatz, 40, of Elkins, Md. treated at Garfield for minor bruises on the head, received when struck by an automobile in the 900 block of L street N.W.

Thomas Hawkins, 38, colored, of Clinton, Md., taken to Gallinger with

# Board to Hear Liquor Permit Pleas October 13

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 29 .- The Montgomery County Liquor Control Board has given notice that public hearings will be held October 13 at the Liquor Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, on applications of Preston I. White for a license to sell beer and light wine adjoining 8000 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, and Roy A. Calloway for transfer of a similar license from his present place of business in Gathersburg to 259 East Montgomery avenue,

Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the September September, 1941 Sept. 1 Sept. 4 Sept. 5 Sept. 13 Sept. 16 Sept. 19 Sept. 20 Sept. 25 Sept 29

Halt the Toll

September, 1940 Sept. 7 Sept. 13 Sept. 22 Toll in Previous Months. February \_\_\_\_ March -----May ..... June \_\_\_\_\_ July ..... August ....

Totals to date..... In September, Beware Of: 1. The hours between 10 and 11 p.m. Two persons met death within this one-hour period in September last year. The third fatality occurred between 4 and

tion against the proper signal. One of the three traffic victims in September, 1940, was

2. Crossing at an interseckilled while doing this.

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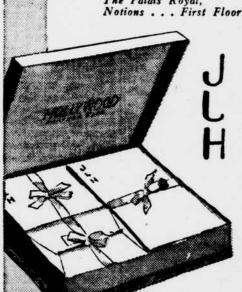
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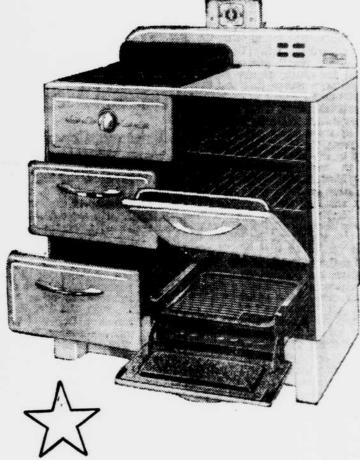
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# Informal Parties Add Gaiety To Capital's Week-End Social Schedule

Mrs. William E. Borah Honored At Party by Mrs. Dorothy Ward; Representative Byron Is Hostess

Small and informal parties enlivened the week end for Capital residents, who soon will be in the full swing of autumn entertaining, which has been somewhat curtailed during the prolonged hot weather.

Mrs. William E. Boran, widow of Senator Borah, has been feted continuously since the announcement of her plans to leave Washington. Latest gathering in her honor was a luncheon given today by Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, who entertained informally at the Sulgrave Club Mrs. Borah, who leaves tomorrow for the West, also was honored at a luncheon Saturday. At that time Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman entertained at her home Tuxeden. Guests were Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Ambassador of Turkey; Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. William D. Connor, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Wade H. Ellis and Mrs. Ralph B. Eaton.

Representative Byron Is Hostess at Dinner.

Saturday was particularly gay, and among the outstanding parties that evening was the dinner party at the Army and Navy Country Club given by Representative Katharine Byron of Maryland. This was one of a series of parties which Representative Byron plans this season. Among her guests Saturday evening were Mr. H. H. Woodward, Attache of the Legation of the Union of South Africa; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller and Mr. Serge Krizman, press attache of the Yugoslav

Representative Byron was among those who went to Baltimore for the launching Saturday of the Patrick Henry, and returned just in time for her party.

Another Saturday evening dinner party of interest among the Capital residents took place in Newport, R. I., where Senator and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster spent the week end. Their hostess, Mrs. James Griswold G Wentz, entertained at her villa there in honor of the Brewsters.

Scene of Lovely Party.

One of the delightfully informal charming Mme. Garin, was among parties yesterday was arranged by the early arrivals. of the Portuguese Legation, Dr. Shipley

Vasco Vieria Garin, who, with

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz at Others at the party were the First their home. A picnic supper was Secretary of the Chilean Embassy served alongside the pool and and Senora de Rodriguez, the Agridancing was enjoyed afterward. | cultural Attache of the Spanish The repast included several dishes | Embassy and Senora de Echegaray prepared from recipes gathered Baron and Baroness Stackelberg. from members of the diplomatic Mrs. John R. Williams, Mr. and corps and served with Portuguese Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. wine brought by the First Secretary Kenneth Watson and Mrs. Morris

# By the Way—

To look at pretty, delicate-featured Mrs. Hugh Hodge, one would never surmise that she is the owner and manager of a very successful cattle ranch in New Mexico-can even rope steer herself. She's feminine to her dainty fingertips and her coloring is as pink and white and lovely as it was in the days when, as a very young girl, she was presented to Capital society by her grandmother, the late Mrs. Charles M. Ffoulke, in the very same house on Massachusetts avenue where ner sister, Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey, now makes her home. Gladys Hodge is visiting Gwen now, and dining there Saturday night and seeing the two sisters together again we were reminded of stately balls in their honor-in the brocadecurtained, tapestry-hung, crystal-lighted rooms-of the pretty little Smith girls (as they then were called) entertaining their beaux under the stern

chaperonage of Grandmamma Ffoulke-so we said to Gladys: all so changed?'

"Not at all," replied the forthright Mrs. Hodge, "It's so completely changed that it doesn't even seem like the same house." And indeed it is. It's even changed from last year. Gwendoline has re-covered all the drawing room furniture and instead of the rather dark heavy red velvet covering the deeply cushioned chairs and sofas are now done in a soft off-white brocade with a delicate design of graceful leaves. The sheer sash curtains are the same off-white and almost the same design and on the freshly painted white walls, in lieu of the ponderous family portraits, hangs the fragile and exquisite painting of Gwen done by Sorine last year.

Dinner was very pleasant and the guests included two charming, almost-new-to-Washington gentlemen, David Cohn, writer, and Thomas Johnson of New York. Both are intelligent and witty, both have taken apartments at the Mayflower here and both say that they find Washington a very exciting place just now. Also present was popular British Embassy Attache William Emslie, who's living in Georgetown this winter in the same house that Joe Alsop had last year. He loves it, Bill says, even if all his friends do tell him he hasn't enough furniture!

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Straus had dinner guests Saturday night. Mr. Straus, you know, is the former president of R. H. Macy & Co., and now is here with the Economic Defense Board. He's a brilliant and interesting man and with his tall, distinguished-looking wife gives frequent very small and amusing dinners in the house they've taken on Woodland drive. Saturday's party included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Duggan, Frank Pollock, Mrs. Northam Griggs and one or two others.

BY THE WAY

The recently married Ralph Snowden Hills reached Washington today and will occupy the apartment of the Philip M. Browns at Wardman Park Hotel for a month. Meantime Ralph's charming home in Georgetown will be cleaned and pressed and otherwise put in order for them.



was Miss Gertrude Parke Rusk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rusk of Kensington, Md.

-Underwood and Underwood.

# Weddings of Interest To Washington Society

Miss Routh Trowbridge Marries Capt. Wilby in Franklin, La.; Miss Gertrude Rusk Is Bride

theme of the wedding Saturday bouquets of yellow flowers. evening in Franklin, La., of Miss fitt Bowditch Wilby, which took bert, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Trowbridge of Dixie Plantation. Franklin, and Capt. Wilby is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Francis | Reception Is Given

B. Wilby of Boston, Mass. Masses of golden chrysanthemums the Rev. J. B. Harper officiated. Mrs. Arnold P. Wilking played a number of appropriate organ selections preceding the entrance of the wedding party and she also played the traditional Lohengrin march as the bride, escorted by her father, followed the bridal procession to

The bride was lovely in a gown of white marquisette over satin, with which she wore a veil of tulle caught with clusters of orange blossoms, and her flowers were a shower of white orchids and gardenias.

Sister of Bride Is Matron of Honor.

Mrs. Henry L. Hensler was matron of honor for her sister, and wore yellow chiffon and carried a shower bouquet of yellow flowers.

Miss Pauline Ray Huddleston of Oklahoma City was the maid of honor, and she also wore vellow chiffon and carried a shower bouquet of yellow flowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Lorraine Gordon of New Orleans, Miss Virginia Kyle of New Iberia, La., Miss Eleanor English of Beaumon Tex., and Miss Marcia Anne O'Neill of Franklin, La. They were costumed in yellow chiffon matching the gowns of the other attendants and carried similar shower bouquets of

yellow flowers. Yellow chiffon dresses were also worn by the junior bridesmaids, who were Warrenne Hayne of Houston, Tex., and Martha Herbert of New

Golden yellow was the decorative Orleans, and both carried shower

Gen. Wilby served his son as best Routh Trowbridge and Capt. Lang- Harry Trowbridge, Mr. Arthur Herplace at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Mr. Lauritzen Alford. Mr. Dennis Church of Franklin. The bride is Lee Jahncke, Mr. D'Armand Percy, Mr. Charles Butler, Lt. Donelson Caffery and Mr. Manly Horton

At Dixie Plantation.

The garden of Dixie Plantation, deepened the glow of many lighted the home of the bride's grandmother, Mr. Polinger tapers in the beautifully arranged Mrs. Murphy J. Foster, and of her setting for the ceremony, at which parents, was the scene of the reception following the ceremon

were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Wilby ard Polinger of Washington, the and Mrs. Langfitt, parents and ceremony taking place August 31 at grandmother of the Judge and Mrs. T. M. Milling, Mrs. Foster Penick, Mr. and Mrs. Rahum Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbert of New Orleans, Mrs. John B. Hyde and Mrs. Herbert Fales of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hayne of Houston, Tex.; Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Crawford of New Iberia. Mr. Harry L. Henslee and Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey of Baton Rouge,

the reception for Florida, the bride wearing a winter blue coat suit with (Continued on Page B-5.)

and Mrs. Karl Kerr, Mr. Victor Hal- teer Church Committee of the Alva Howard Strawmyer, Mr. and 3213 Q street N.W.

# Miss Gerry Merican Is Married to

marriage of Miss Gerry Merican, Among the out-of-town guests Merican of Baltimore, to Mr. Howbridegroom; the Southern Hotel in Baltimore.

Mrs. Polinger is attending Goucher College and Mr. Polinger is an attorney in the Government service. They are making their home at

# Return From Cruise

Mrs. Joseph A. Killinger, Mrs. Hardin B. Arledge and Mrs. Claribel Cord have returned to Washington from a Caribbean cruise. They made stops at Cortagena, T. H .: Panama City and Havana

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# Suburban Society Notes Of Interest

Farewell Party Given in Honor Of Miss Williams

Miss Ruth Williams, who has been visiting in Bradley Hills, Md., for the last two weeks, will return to her home in Corpus Christi, Tex., to-

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Muth of Westgate, Md., entertained at a farewell breakfast party in Miss Williams' honor yesterday morning. The only guests at the party were Miss Williams' sister, Miss Juanita Marie Williams, and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Wire, and Mrs. Lucile Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Preston E. Wire and Mrs. Earl Wil-

After the breakfast the guests guests were shown colored movies of a trip that the host and hostess took last week to Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson entertained Thursday and Friday afternoon at her home at Takoma Park, Md., at a series of luncheons she has planned for the fall.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Kettler entertained at a supper party last evening at their home in Silver Spring, Md., in honor of Mrs. Kettler's mother, Mrs. Marguerite Fisher of Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marsteller of Seven Oaks, Md., are visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Tarkington Hammer were hosts recently to a group of 40 friends on the occasion of their 15th wedding anniversary. A program of music and a buffet supper were features of the celebration party, which was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hammer in Chevy Chase Gardens.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Joseph Arnoff, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Blodgett, Mrs. Fern Bowes, Mrs. D. J. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Batt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford, Dr. Archie Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. M. Joseph Fraile, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forker, Mr. and Mrs. Delar Kimble, Mr. Harry G. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Klein, Mr. stead Neal, Mr. George Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Brien, Miss Florence Painter, Miss Helen Ogle, Mr. Horatio Rench, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Strauch and Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Vorn Dick.

Announcement is made of the

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MRS. JOSEPH BREMER. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Bremer was Miss Cecelia E. Schneider. She is the daughter of Mrs. Max B. Schneider.-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MRS. HARMON CRANE WELCH. MRS. ARTHUR J. CARBONELL, The former Miss Mary Elizabeth Bacon of Mount Rainier. Md., she is the daughter of Mrs. Gray Haggard Bacon of Rockwood, Tenn., and the late Mr. Bacon. - Slinkman

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Hammett of Chevy Chase before her marriage in the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament was Miss Lucy Hammett.

# Church Committee Will Discuss Tour Of Dumbarton Oaks

tour, which is to be held October 11 for the benefit of the Washington Self-Help Exchange, will be disthe season of the Women's Volun- C. B. Churchill, Mrs. Lake G. married September 20 in the rectory Washington Self-Help Exchange, which will be held at 2:30 o'clock ton, Mrs. Jerome K. Lyle, Miss Helen Del., was her sister's only attendthis afternoon at Self-Help House, Peck, Mrs. William W. Swift, Mrs. ant and Mr. Henry Ridgely was

Each year the Women's Volunteer Church Committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Susan Craighill, Return From Coast has taken part in the autumn tour. Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton In addition to this work for the Goodwin have returned to their exchange, the committee has, since the beginning of the exchange in

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, executive director of the Self-Help Ex- Mr. Richard Fox change, will be hostess at tea im-Plans for the Dumbarton Oaks mediately following the meeting.

> Mrs. C. Benham Baldwin, Miss S. A. E. Hellmich, Miss Mary Hobart, Washington. Mrs. L. B. Houff, Mrs. Joseph Lever-J. E. Whaley and Mrs. Henry L.

apartment at the Shoreham Hotel

# project, made available plants and seeds for the garden at Self-Help Miss Juanita Berry Becomes Bride of

Other members of the committee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wofford Berry in addition to Miss Craighill, are of Spartanburg, S. C., and Mr. Rich-Balfour, Mrs. Carlton Ball, Miss and K. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs Lilly Bass, Miss Janet Brown, Mrs. K. R. Fox of Billings, Mont., were

> best man for the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Fox are making

Mrs. Henry Ridgely of Camden

their home in Arlington Village,









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# City Club Plans Tea for **Defense Aid**

Junior Guild To Sponsor Saturday Fete

A silver tea to raise funds to carry out a variety of defense activities planned to attract young women who are newcomers to Washington will be given at the Women's City Club Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. under auspices of the Junior Guild. Mrs. John R. Lucker is chairman of the section which hopes to interest the newcomers in the club.

The first general business meeting of the club is scheduled for Wednesday and the first current events session will be held October 7 with Mrs. Dorothy E. Butler in

The art exhibit at the club for the month of October will present selections by Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs, whose etchings on nature subjects are well known. Mrs. Briggs also will be guest of honor at the club's first Sunday tea October 12.

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, president, has announced the following section chairmen for the coming season: Finance, Mrs. Harry Park-Kelley; house, Mrs. H. L. Richardson; bulletin editor, Mrs. Dorothy E. Butler; ways and means, Miss Lois Garlock; business and professional group, Miss Majorie Webster; forum luncheons, Mrs. John Waters; publicity, Mrs. J. Frank Bowling; civics, Mrs. C. D. Lowe; music, Mrs. Mary Izant Couch; art, Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass; book hour, Miss Blanche Crapo; library, Miss Lottie Ander-son; Tuesday afternoon bridge. Mrs. George B. Hartman; Thursday afternoon bridge, Mrs. John Glover; Friday afternoon bridge, Mrs. Lee C. Ashcraft; hospitality, Miss Elizabeth Trump.

Several changes are being made from the routine followed last winter. This year an activity has been planned for each Thursday night throughout the season. Miss Webster will have the second Thursday of each month for the business and professional section dinners instead of the second Wednesday. The first of these dinners will be October 9. with Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard speaking on "Events of the Day."

Mrs. Waters heads the new "forum luncheons," to be held one Saturday each month.

# Hostess Changes Place of Party

Mrs. Wintermute William Sloan will be hostess at luncheon tomorrow but will give her party at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments instead of at the Shoreham, as originally planned.

# Club to Hear Coyle

David Cushman Coyle, economist, engineer and author, will speak on Economic Defense" at the opening fall meeting of the 20th Century Club at 11 a.m. Thursday, at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W. Mrs. James T. Jardine is program chairman.



MISS HELEN DUDENBOSTEL The engagement of Miss Dudenbostel to Mr. Stuart Whitten Jones is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Dudenbostel of West Frankford, Ill.-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MISS PHOEBE C. CLARKE Her engagement to Mr. Ronald Heaston Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kaufman of this city, has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Clarke of Hiram, Ohio.

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# Miss Martha Surber King-Smith School Marries Mr. Wood In Remington, Va.

the wedding Saturday in Remington, Va., of Miss Martha Bowles Surber of Alexandria, Va., and Mr. Lewis Everett Wood of Washington. The ceremony took place at noon in the Methodist Church in Remington the King-Smith Playhouse, to introduce to the Washington public the new art workshops.

In connection with the opening, Keinert Wolff, director of the theater arts department, is arranging an Methodist Church in Remington, with the Rev. Edgar Allen Swann. brother-in-law of the bride, officiat-The bride, who is the daughter of

Mrs. Adam Oscar Surber, formerly of Clifton Forge, and the late Mr. Surber, wore a street-length cos-tume suit of Army blue with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Mr. Wood is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. George Bickley Wood of Hammondton, N. J. He was graduated from Drexel Institute in Philadelphia and Mrs. Wood is a graduate of Madison College in Harrisonburg,

After a Northern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wood will be at home at 16 Ashby street, Auburn Gar-dens, Alexandria.

# Snows Are Home

Capt. and Mrs. Lorenzo Snow have returned from Dayton, Ohio, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuntz at their home, Mary-

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## Group to Discuss College Woman's Place in Defense

"The College Woman—What Is Her Place in the National Emergency?" will be discussed by a dismeeting of the Washington Wellesley Club Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Grover, 4505 Dexter road N.W.

Mrs. Jacques J. Reinstein will be panel include Miss Margaret B. Mer-rill, head of Barney Neighborhood be her sister's maid of honor, and where Capt. Wilby is stationed with the United States Army Engineers. House; Miss Harriett Root, director of the United States Information Service: Mrs. Dudley S. Mackenzie of the National Council for the Prevention of War; Mrs. Faith Williams Lorimer, head of the Cost of Living Division of the Department of Labor, and Mrs. James Saalfield, president of Wellesley's Undergraduate College Government in 1940-41. Washington are particularly encouring to Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler, Business and Professional Women's ated at the ceremony at 8 o'clock Beach Erosion Board. president of the club. Mrs. Lau- Club at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday over in the evening.

## To Discuss Books

Miss Elizabeth Mills of the Georgetown Branch of the Public Library Visited Parents will speak on "Important Books for Winter Reading" before the Junior ing also will be held.

## Board to Meet

A special board meeting of the Washington Branch of the National the Shoreham Hotel November 5

will be discussed. Mrs. La Marr Harper will assist the hostess with refreshments after the meeting.

# Joseph Romain, Band Leader, Dies Suddenly

sonville, Fla., leader of a well- year. known dance orchestra in Florida died of a heart attack at a fish and game club here Saturday. He had been on a hunting trip in New

The body will be taken to Mahonov

## Bride-Elect Gives Attendants Party

marriage to Mr. C. Joseph Salb will take place November 15, entertained recently at her home for those she has chosen as members In Capital tinguished panel at the first fall of her bridal party. Her guests were Miss Nancy Lee Carmody, Miss Ann Catherine Daniels, Miss Margaret Julie Daniels, Miss Miriam Jean Wisenberg, Miss Marie O'Connor and Miss Helen Verona McLane, all of whom will be brides- will make their home in San Juan, Helen Nora Leubkert and Rita Daniels have been chosen as the flower girls. The ringbearer will be Is Married to Mr. Mullady. Edward Burke Scanlon, nephew of the bridegroom-elect.

# Mrs. Britt on Air

Mrs. Thomas E. Watson, wife of Women's Guild of American Uni- Col. Watson, U. S. M. C., has reversity Thursday at 8 p.m. in the turned to Washington from a visit upstairs lounge of the women's with her parents, Capt. John M. dormitory. A brief business meet- Ellicott, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Ellicott, at the navy yard, Mare Island, Calif.

# Engagement Told

Mrs. James Meriwether Winston Home for Jewish Children at Denver of Fairfax County. Va., announces Ind.; Miss Margaret Moses, Miss Aira will be held Thursday evening at the engagement of her daughter, McGinnis, Mrs. Robert V. Rusk, Miss the home of Mrs. Abraham Alloy, Miss Sylvia Anne Staves, to Mr. vice president. Plans for a dance at Victor Thomas Turrou of Manhasset. Long Island, N. Y. The wedding will take place early in October.

Miss Susan Oulahan, daughter of held by headpieces of roses matching Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan, arrived their bouquets of talisman and Jo-Thursday by Clipper from Bermuda hanna Hill roses. where she spent the summer with | The bridegroom had his father as her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. best man, and the ushers were Mr. Alfred R. Glancy, at Willowbank, Ray Dunn, Mr. Robert McDowell, PLASTER ROCK, New Brunswick, Somerset Ridge. She will enter the Mr. J. Dallas Shirley, Mr. William Sept. 29.—Joseph Romain of Jack- senior class at Madeira School this Carson, Mr. W. Clarke, jr., and

## Astors Remain as Mayors

LONDON, Sept. 29 (P).-Lord and bridegroom left for Columbia. Brunswick and was about to return Lady Astor, the former Nancy Lang- S. C., the bride wearing a black wool horne of Virginia, today accepted dress with silver fox furs, black The body will be taken to Mahonoy
City, Pa., where Mr. Romain's parents reside.

an invitation to continue for the accessories and a shoulder corsage third year as Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress of Plymouth.

accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Rusk received in a gown of

# Weddings Miss M. Patricia McLane, whose of Interest

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touches of trim in fuchsia. They

will sail shortly for Puerto Rico and

# Miss Gertrude Parke Rusk

One of the attractive weddings of Gertrude Parke Rusk, daughter of Wellesley alumnae who are new to eration of Business and Professional Tuesday in the Chevy Chase Pres-

ried a bouquet of gardenias and

Mrs. Frank Mullen of New Haven, Conn., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and she wore a costume of peacock blue made with a fitted velvet bodice and full taffeta skirt with a veil of the same color held by a headpiece of talisman roses that matched her bouquet.

Miss Theresa Huss of Terre Haute, Katherine Bullion and Mrs. Lawrence S. Barroll were the other attendants of the bride, all of whom were dressed in pastel shades of moire fashioned with fitted bodies Back From Bermuda and full skirts. They were short veils of tulle, matching their dresses,

Mr. Arlton Murray.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, following which the bride

black crepe and net and the mother hands and a full skirt with a slight of the bridegroom wore a jacket train. She were a finger-tip length army service. the bridegroom's home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen after St. John's Mothers of the bridegroom wore a jacket train. She wore a finger-tip length Army service. dress of turquoise blue crepe.

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graduate work at Duke University she carried a bouquet of bouvardia and the University of Maryland, and centered with a white orchid. Mr. Mullady was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of the Alpha Zeta National Honorary Agricultural Society. a period gown of misty blue fash- Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. He is now connected with the South and peplum over a bouffant skirt of Carolina State Forestry Commission, net. Her hat matched her gown net. Her hat matched her gown of the bride's W. B. Shackleford of Gloucester their home in Columbia.

# Miss Margery Marshbank Davis Is Bride of Mr. Maize.

Candles, palms and altar vases decorated the altar of Trinity Epis- and carried arm bouquets of yellow heen presided at the piano. the past week was that of Miss copal Church at Elkton Md., for and white chrysanthemums. the marriage Saturday afternoon of Mr. Harvey Smith of Jersey Shore riage by her father, wore a lovely Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rusk of Ken- Miss Margery Marshbank Davis to was best man, and the ushers were blue velvet dress with a two-toned

Miss Jane Evans of Elkton was the Mr. Henry Bothe. and white chrysanthemums.

Washington, were the bride's other of the bride, officiating. Violin seattendants, and they were costumed lections were played by Miss Marfilled with lilies and white gladioli in bronze gowns with hats to match garet Smith and Miss Mildred Go-

sington, whose marriage to Mr. John Mr. Samuel B. Maize, jr., son of Mr. Thomas Oarks of Washington, blue hat and veil. She carried a Mrs. Marion H. Britt. Washington T. Mullady, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Maize of Mr. Kimber Shoop of Wilmington, rosepoint lace handkerchief brought representative of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on the rediction of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on the rediction of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on the rediction of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on the rediction of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on the rediction of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on the rediction of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on the rediction of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on the rediction of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on the rediction of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on the rediction of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on the rediction of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on the rediction of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on the rediction of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on the rediction of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on the rediction of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on the rediction of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on the rediction of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on the rediction of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on the rediction of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on the rediction of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on the rediction of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on the rediction of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on the rediction of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on the rediction of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on the rediction of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on the rediction of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on the rediction of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on th aged to attend the meeting, accord- radio program sponsored by the local S. Tredick, jr., of Kensington offici- who was senior engineer of the Mrs. A. Victor Davis, where autumn maid of honor, and wore burgundy flowers decorated the rooms. The velvet trimmed with lace and a cor-The Rev. J. Warren Albinson. D. bride's mother, wearing a deep yel- sage of roses.

# Miss Elaine Thomas Weds

The marriage of Miss Elaine ioned with a fitted taffeta bodice William E. Thomas, to Mr. Henry and she carried a bouquet of bronze tember 20 at the home of the bride's W. B. Shackleford of Gloucester business will be discussed and reparents in Mount Rainier, Md., with Mrs. Richard B. Castell and Mrs. the Rev. Lester H. Smallwood and Frederick Youngblood, both of the Rev. Herman M. Wilson, uncles

The bride, who was given in mar-

three-piece suit of taupe gabardine. Dillon of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and school, 1225 Vermont avenue N.W., Mrs. Terrell Moseley of Lynchburg, at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Adam A. Fielder. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hucksoll and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Huck-

Mr. and Mrs. Bothe will make their home in Baltimore.

Nearly 100.000 lime trees were planted in the State of Michoacan, moderator of the club and wan of in Mexico, in the last year

# To Meet Friday

The Mothers' Club of St. John's Out-of-town guests attending the College High School will hold its wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Elmore first regular fall meeting at the

The club's newly elected president, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, assisted by other officers chosen at the June meeting, will preside. Regular ports from chairmen are to be read. Mothers of new students are urged to attend and participate in plans being formed for the coming term, in relation to the mothers' clui

Brother D. Augustin continues as present to address the gathering.



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Heretofore, the university has awarded only 86 honorary degrees in its history. This list included two Presidents of the United States, five winners of the Nobel Prize, two Supreme Court justices, six foreign ambassadors, one king, one cardinal and 11 presidents of universities.

This group included Dr. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium; the late Dr. Paul Ehrlich, discoverer of said the housing project originally salvarsan for syphilis treatment; was assiged a priorities number King Gustave Adolph of Sweden, Dr. Ludvig Hekoten, director of the National Cancer Institute: Dr. Frank P. Jewett, president of the National Academy of Sciences: the Mrs. Atwood to Head late Presidents William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt; Dr. Hu Tenant Court Group Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States; the late Dr. Theobald Smith, discoverer of insect trans- chairman of the Advisory Committee mission of disease, and the late to the Social Welfare Consultant in Ferdinand Foch, Marshal of France | the Landlord Tenant Court at a

The men and women who will re- recent luncheon meeting at the ceive degrees as doctors of science | American Association of University letters and divinity form almost as | Women clubhouse an imposing list as the men and women who have preceded them in receiving the robes and academic hoods of the university. Among Mrs. William O. Douglas, Paul O. them are 12 eminent biological Drury, Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, scientists, seven physical scientists and one social scientist. Three Nobel J. Malloy, Mrs. William A. Slade, Prize winners, together with distinguished economists, historians, Fiske Stone physicists, medical researchers, geare included in the largest distinguished group ever to be honored at one academic ceremony.

They are: Dr. Charles E. Allen of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Edward C. Armstrong of Princeton University, Dr. Charles H. Best of the University of Toronto, co-discoverer of insulin; Dr. George D. Birkhoff of Harvard University, Dr. Robert L. Calhoun of Yale University, Dr. Lily B. Campbell of the University of California, Dr. John M. Clark of Columbia University, Dr. Reginald A. Daly of Harvard University, Dr. Edward A. Doisy of St. Louis University, Dr. Ernest W. Goodpasture of Vanderbilt University, Dr. Evarts A. Graham of Washington University, St. Louis; Dr. Libbie Hyman of the Museum of Natural History in New York.

Dr. Herbert S. Jennings of Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Hans Kelsen (LL. D.), formerly professor of political science at Prague University Warsaw, Poland; Dr. Karl S. Lashley of Harvard University, Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence of the University of California, Dr. Clarence I. Lewis of Harvard University, Dr. Robert H. Lowie of the University of California, Dr. Charles H. McIlwain of Harvard University, Dr. Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology, Dr. Carlos A. Monge (Sc. D.), dean and professor of medicine at the University of San Marcos, Lima, Peru; Dr. Charles R. Morey of Princeton University. Dr. Linus C. Pauling of the Cali-

fornia Institute of Technology, Dr. Thomas M. Rivers, director of the hospital of the Rockefeller Institute, New York; Dr. Michael I. Rostovtzeff of Yale University, Dr. Henry N. Russell, director of the Princeton University Astronomical Observatory, Dr. Florence B. Seibert of the Henry Phipps Institute, Philadelphia; Dr. Edgar H. Sturtevant of Yale University, Dr. Donald D. Van Slyke of the Rockefeller Institute, Dr. Oswald Veblen of Princeton University, Dr. William L. Westermann of Columbia University and Dr. Robert R. Williams of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York, discoverer of vitamin B1.

# Lowest Army Death Rate Is Indicated for 1940

The War Department reported yesterday that preliminary figures indicated the 1940 Army death rate was the lowest ever recorded. The rate was found to be 2.8 per 1,000 men as compared with 3.1 in 1939.

The reduction in the death rate was attributed to the entrance of a large number of young trainees and National Guardsmen in the last quarter of 1940, the absence of serious epidemics and the policy of limiting induction to numbers that



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planation for the delay since all

materials were ordered directly by

Another official of the local office

"that was pretty far down," but

that the priority subsequently had

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in New York He came to Washington in 1916 to accept a position in the Naval Gun Factoday, but it probably will be 30 days more before the builders can turn the project over to the Federal Government, an official at the hous-

R. S. Marshall, director of the A. H. A., declared that, while re-He is survived frigerator and stove deliveries have by his widow, Mrs. Marie Roth; a been slow, he could give no ex-

Mr. Roth, a

1903 and settled

country in

daughter, Mrs. John E. Sawyer, and of misfeasance in office. a son, Theodore Roth of the United States Marine Band. at the Lee funeral home this after- Judge Benjamin A. Johnson. noon with burial in Cedar Hill Ceme-

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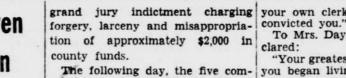
## **Woman Clerk Given** Armine Roth. 65, of 1916 Q street Nine-Year Term in S.E., machinist and inventor of mechanical devices for strengthen-Wicomico Shortage ing metals, died at his home Friday.

Fines of \$100 Each Imposed on Five Former Commissioners

By the Associated Press.
SALISBURY, Md., Sept. 29.—Mrs. Rachel Wright Day, former Wicotoday to serve nine years in the funds, and five former members of prison sentence for the Commisthe Board of Commissioners were fined \$100 each and costs on charges The commissioners, through their

counsel, immediately filed for an Had Pleaded Guilty.

Mrs. Day was brought into court on a stretcher September 18 and pleaded guilty on 30 counts of a



missioners. George Wright, Ernest above your earning capacity.

Larmore, Charles R. Parker, James "Even if you lived to be old S. Adkins and H. Lay Phillips, were convicted by a Circuit Court jury of misfeasance in office.

Later the entire board resigned from office, and Gov. O'Conor has at Peninsula General Hospital since named new members, although none her collapse when the investigation as yet have signified their intention started, was again carried into court of accepting the positions. "Sentenced Themselves."

Judge Johnson, in passing senhad in effect sentenced themselves.

stood to be even similar to the pre- or some wrong intention." ceding case," Judge Johnson added.

"The jury felt that you trusted,

grand jury indictment charging your own clerk, and that's why it Ihree New Paralysis Cases officer Charles M. Byers declined to To Mrs. Day, Judge Johnson declared:

"Your greatest mistake came when The following day, the five com- you began living in the clouds, far "Even if you lived to be old, you couldn't pay for the many things you confessed guilt to. This is on

innocent people as well as yourself.' Mrs. Day, who has been a patient on a stretcher for sentencing. She was pale and silent when she heard the court's decision.

Judge Johnson, addressing the

tence on the Commissioners, said grand jury which reconvened today mico County clerk, was sentenced members of the board, by resigning, at his order, said it was "thought that there have been uncovered At no time, Judge Johnson said, did other gross irregularities in connec-State prison for theft of county the court entertain a thought of a tion with the defalcations" of county funds.

The other alleged irregularities "Your cases must not be under- he said, were "due to misfeasance Earlier today, William S. Gordy,

jr., said he had declined Gov. Funeral services were to be held appeal from the sentence of Chief of being convicted of misfeasance, board.

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Antique Mahogany Furniture, including Two Hall Clocks, Slant Top Desks, Chests of Drawers, Reception Chairs, Victorian Sofas and Chairs, Corner Cabinets, Sideboards, Three-Part Tables, Sets of Dining Chairs, Secretaries, Antique Fenders, Fire Sets and Andirons, Dutch Marquetrie Furniture, Antique Mirrors, Sterling Silver, Plated Ware, Lamps, Lustre Mugs, Glassware, Mantel Clocks, Bric-a-Brac, Genuine Leather Daven-

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# Reported in Nearby Area

Two new cases of infantile paralysis in Montgomery County, Md., children returned to classes today. and one in Prince Georges County, were reported over the week end.

Both of those stricken in Montgomery, one a child and one an adult, are residents of the Bethesda- Fund as a thank offering for a Chevy Chase area, according to Dr. V. L. Ellicott, health officer. He said they had been isolated as suspected tons of peat to be used as fuel next cases all last week, prior to a definite winter.

The new reports brought Prince Georges County's total of paralysis cases up to 33 for 1941, and Montgomery County reached a total of 14-most of whom are no longer in



say in what section the new case With fears of the disease declining, a number of rural school

## Pilot Trankful

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It's \$13 in your pocket if you buy one of these rugs tomorrow. It's smart refreshment for your living room, dining room or library if you put one of them on your floor. Toneon-tone patterns in wine, blue or green. Floral designs in blue, tan, burgundy.

(Russ-Fourth Floor-The Hecht Co.)



# Nature's Children

Pacific Swift (Sceloporus undulatus)

Freedom is the dearly prized ob-

grow in the place of the lost one.

separation takes place. A wriggle

and a twist and you have the jerk-

ing member, and the lizard has

well. They finally are assured that

food and kindness await them at

provide for them are soft-bodied

insects and mealworms for food,

and they must have an abundance

The eggs of this lizard are about

three-eighths of an inch to one-

half inch long, size depending on

the health and vigor of the female.

the pressure of your fingers easily.

The eggs are placed in moist pockets

of sand or moss, where the tempera-

ture is even and about 70 degrees.

weeks. The infants are lively and eager to get out of sight as soon as

without hesitation when once the

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journey is begun.

of sunlight and warmth.

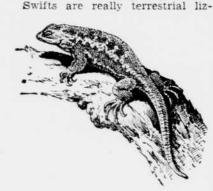
freedom.

jective, and the lizard no doubt has

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. | won for you. The swift parts with

Swifts are widely distributed liz- this member with utter unconcern. ards in the southern and central latitudes of the United States from had this experience in some form the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean before. A new tail will eventually and abound throughout Mexico and Central America. They are rather small, with spiny scales, which are large, coarsely keeled and terminate in sharp points in a sort of bristling fashion

You have guessed it. They are so named because of their speed. They have a ground coloration of brown and gray, a most excellent camouflage when mingled with splashes of darker colors, transverse bands and blotches. There is surprising diversity among individuals as to their special pattern, at that. The reptile may be temperamental enough to change the pattern somewhat, and its own natural activity in getting around is another reason for its ability to escape capture.



ards, residing among the rocks in the deserts and subarid regions of the Southwest. No use disputing the fact, these creatures know how to travel. They run on all fours and have not been observed using the hind legs only, as do some lizards when in a special hurry.

The Pacific swift varies from the typical form in possessing more bristling scales, and the V-shaped blotches on the back are nearly solid black and resemble dark triangles. Its coloration and arrangement of pattern are practically the only difference, for their habits are about the same.

To catch one of these speedsters the collector must study out the method of approach and plan to be one jump ahead. If you make a swift grab and manage to catch the creature by the tail that is all you will have in your hand when your lightning-like movements have

# Defense Bond

Q. When will the "drive" to sell Defense savings bonds begin?

A. There will be no "drive." Many people think of the Defense savings program as like the Liberty Loan campaigns of the first World War, which were conducted for stated periods to raise specific quotas. The Defense savings program is a long-range, continuing effort to stimulate the public to buy more and more Defense bonds and stamps month by month, and is essentially a program to promote mass saving, as well as to provide money for

Q. What is the new tipping idea spreading among salesmen? A. Use of Defense savings stamps. which are given to bellboys, taxi drivers, porters and waiters instead

Note.-To buy Defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also stamps are now on sale at most retail stores.

# SONNYSAYINGS



Muyver is knittin' ober our old sweaters an' stuff fer the kids ober where the fightin' is. I hopes the feller 'at gits this old red one has as much fun in it as I did



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War College, 2 o'clock tomorrow reason for higher prices. your hands. They live to be several years told. All you have to

LUNCHEONS.

Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, crumbs: 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Hotel, 12:30 o'clock tomorrow after-

Women's National Press Club, They are oval and covered with a Willard Hotel, 1 o'clock tomorrow on wines and liquors, beer came very thin papery shell that shows

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Wil-

lard Hotel, 8 o'clock tomorrow They will hatch in six to eight their weak legs will hold them up,

tomorrow morning and 2 o'clock to- outfit.

Pay New Taxes to Keep Living Costs Down

Smaller Net Incomes Seen Means to Reduce Demand and Hold Prices at Lower Level

Associated Press Feature Service Writer. If you really have a streak of Pollyanna in your makeup, you can phony Orchestra, Riverside Stadium, look at the new Federal tax bill Twenty-sixth and D streets N.W., this way: The more you pay in taxes, the less you will have left to pay for living costs.

the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth economics? Well, the way it works Captive swifts take some time to street and Columbia road N.W., 8 out, if you don't have as much money to spend, you don't buy as much and therefore you keep down Band concert, Army Band, Army the demand. Less demand, less

That, friends, is the silver lining Treasury

Cigaret smokers, who already pay every package they buy, will pay no new tax.

Beer Escaped Raise.

out unscathed. The Federal tax on gasoline remains the same, too. And if you think you will have

DESIGNED FOR WOMEN OF The



together are going to have to chip in \$1,382,100,000 for the Federal

in the greatest tax bill this country | And if you've been feeling badly ever has faced. Here are a few more about hidden taxes, here's an excise tax the boys in Congress left right out in the open. It's the new \$5 mer Gov. Luren D. Dickinson plans Lions Club directors, Mayflower 61/2 cents tax to Uncle Sam on use-tax on automobiles, which will to attempt a political comeback in fall on the meek as well as the vain. 1942 unless Republicans get behind The schoolboy with the \$20 jalopy will pay the same use tax on his car Also, while the tax was raised as the movie director with a custom- if he decides to run, would be for built town car.

Affects All Alike.

it tough working on the night shift wouldn't be able to join the tax- a "record following with which to convention.

CONVENTION.

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District of Columbia Medical As
to tought working of the lingth shift in a defense plant, paying out a good chunk of your income for taxes, you can be thankful you protests claimed that any one who his own plans for the next six as they master the art of moving sociation, Mayflower Hotel, 9 o'clock aren't the big guy who runs the had enough money to own and op- months while other politicians erate a car, however unsteady said scrambled for position in the field All of the corporation heads put car might be, certainly had enough of candidates.

to contribute to the defense pro-

gram. If you own a pleasure boat longer than 16 feet you will have to pay the same \$5 usage tax. But you can be thankful that your boat is not longer than 28 feet, because after that the tax goes up. If you owned a luxury yacht of over 200 feet you would have to pay \$200. There's always something to be grateful for, even in a tax bill!

# Dickinson Is Planning Political Comeback

By the Associated Press. LANSING, Mich., Sept. 29.-For-

a candidate he approves. He indicated that his candidacy, Governor, but cautiously left a door open for a switch to some other The idea of the car tax is to catch office, possibly Lieutenant Governor a lot of people who otherwise or United States Senator. He said he was convinced he has gathered



# New Fall Hats

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blue or beige. Misses' sizes.

# Law College Professor To Teach New Courses

land, jr., a member of the full- the college, will be a speaker at the Civic Theater production of 10 plays studio performances. time staff, will teach the subject of meeting.

olis going on this week. Wiley Drama School Students Rutledge, jr., associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals To Appear in Plays Washington College of Law has for the District of Columbia and a

domestic relations to the second- Dean Grace Hays Riley and Prof October 15. take an active part in the program yers, which precedes the sessions of rolled in the acting classes. of the annual meeting of the Amer- the American Bar Association.

Civic Theater production of 10 plays during its 30-week season beginning of the course in Contract of the cont

to be given as studio performances work. The curriculum of the Washington in the civic headquarters, 2020 Mas-Washington College of Law has for the District of Columbia and a member of the board of trustees of member of the board of trustees of first time is correlating with the directing class will stage these Charles F. Smith Dead

> ber 30. In addition to appearances in the Students in the make-up class of after a brief illness.

plays scheduled for production at the Wardman Park Theater, stucast in special preparation for apdents will act in scenes from plays dents will act in scenes from plays

broadcasting technique 15-minute senger transportation manager of registrar of the college.

Courses at Wilson Teachers Col- a supervising teacher at the Hublege in the late afternoons, which bard School, under the direction of are open to Washington teachers, the college. A course in industries

year class and the special course in administrative law.

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The first play, "The American programs will be rehearsed. These broadcast from station had worked for the system for 55 Teaching music appreciation, by Credits, according to Dr. Huber. Among new courses this year are: All of these courses carry college Representatives of the college will tional Association of Women Law- Moss Hart includes 20 students en- WWDC every week beginning Octo- years since he was a messenger boy Miss Pauline Mattingly, new in- Miss Helena G. Gillilan, teacher of 13, died at his home yesterday structor of music at the college; ad- in the Lafayette School has been ministration and supervision, to be transferred to the Powell Elemen-

president of Wilson, and a course one of the supervising teachers. She on utilization of community resources, by Mrs. Helen B. Lyman, cational leave to study at Ohio State

in the city schools.

given by Dr. E. C. Higbie, formerly tary School, where she will serve as O'Neil, who has been granted edu-University.

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(These Are All Dan Williams)
5—\$175 Natural Opposum Toppers (32" length) \$87.50
7-\$125 South American Dyed Spotted Lamb Toppers with Hat and
Muff \$62.50
1-\$195 Black Persian Lamb Paw Topper (32" length) \$97.50
1-\$100 Natural White Caracul Lamb Topper (32" length) \$59.00
1-\$450 Natural Silver Fox Coat (36" length) \$225 00
2-8450 Sable Dyed Squirrel Fitted Coats
1-8850 Mink Dyed Letout Jan Mink Coat \$425.00
2-\$450 Black Persian Lamb Swagger Coats \$225.00
1—\$450 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coat \$225 00
3-\$495 Letout Fisher Blended Muskrat Coats \$247.50
FUR JACKETS
1-\$350 Fisher Dyed Fitch Jacket (23" length) \$175.00
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1-\$275 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Peplumed Jacket (25" length).
\$137.50
1-\$275 Greenland White Fox Dyed Platina (23" length)\$137.50
1-\$59.75 Dyed Black Fox Jacket \$29.98
1-839.75 White Lapin (Rabbit) Bolero \$19.88

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1-\$275 Greenland White Fox Dyed Platina (23" length)	\$137.50
1-\$59.75 Dyed Black Fox Jacket	\$29.98
1-839.75 White Lapin (Rabbit) Bolero	\$19.88
1-\$110 Natural Grey Kid Jacket	\$55.00
1-\$110 Mink Dyed Muskrat Jacket	
1-\$110 Black Persian Lamb Paw Jacket	\$55.00
3-\$69.95 Monkey Jackets (23" length)	\$34.98
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FUR SCARFS	
1-\$125 Natural Red Fox Scarf (2 skins)	\$62.50
1—\$150 Natural Cross Fox Scarf (2 skins)	\$75.00

## FUR MUFFS 1-\$35 Sable Blended Muskrat Muff 1-\$19.95 Mink Blended Muskrat Muff ...... \$9.98 2-\$19.95 Dyed Chekiang Lamb Muffs -\$19.95 Dyed Chekiang Lamb Muffs -\$25 Natural Grey Kidskin Hat and Muff

Women's Coats—Third Floor NOTE: All fabrics properly labeled in accordance with the Wool

6 Samples! Women's \$69.75 Winter Coats, \$34.88 (This season's garments) New nubby fabrics, fitted and box styles with Silver Fox and Kit Fox collars. Black, grey and blue. Sizes 351/2-411/2; 36-40.

(Present season's samples, a few spring and summer garments.) 3-Samples! Women's \$79.75 Winter Casual Coats-Red and blue plaids with Lynx dyed Wolf collars; box styles. Sizes 38 and 40 2-Samples! Women's \$89.75 Black Winter Coats-Juilliard fabrics;

fitted styles; with Persian Lamb shawl collar. Sizes 3514 and 2-Samples! Women's \$98.75 Black Winter Coats-Forstmann fabrics with Persian Lamb yoke; fitted models. Sizes 351/2 and 391/2, 1-Sample! Woman's \$95 Black Winter Coat-Fitted with blended Mink collar and band cuffs. Size 3512 2-Samples! Women's \$110 Winter Coats-Beaver brown, Forstmann

fabric with Fitch jabot collar. Size 36. Width blended Mink collar and cuffs. Size 37½ \$55 2—Samples! Women's \$129.75 Black Winter Coats—With dyed Jap Mink shawl collar and yoke. Blue with Beaver looped collar; sizes 3514 and 38 3-Samples! Women's \$135 Black Winter Coats-Forstmann fabric with Silver Fox collars; sizes 38 and 40 \_\_\_ 3-Samples! Women's \$149.75 Winter Coats-Black Forstmann fab-

rics with blended Mink shawl collars; fitted models. Sizes 33 1/4, 371/2 and 38 \_\_ 1-Sample! Woman's \$198.75 Winter Coat-Of grey Forstmann fabric; Beaver collar, yoke and panel to hem. Size 36 \_\_\_\_\_\$99.38 1-Women's \$110 Winter Coat (last year's)-Brown fitted model with dyed Jap Mink collar and panel to hem; size 36 ... \$55 2-Women's \$98.75 Winter Coats (last year's)-Black fitted styles, front belted with Persian Lamb shawl collar and blended Mink jabot collar; sizes 331/2 and 371/2 -----

1-Woman's \$65 Winter Coat (last year's)-Beaver brown fitted coat with Beaver collar; size 351/2 2-Women's \$69.75 Winter Coats (last year's)-Black with Persian

2-Women's \$89.75 Winter Coats (last year's)-Forstmann fabric in brown with Kolinsky collars; sizes 351/2 and 391/2 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$44.88 1-Woman's \$39.75 Winter Coat (last year's)-Black fitted coat, furless; size 44 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$19.88 2-Women's \$22.95 Furless Winter Coats (last year's)-Black fitted models; sizes 41½ and 43½ \_\_\_\_\_\_\$11.48 1-Woman's \$69 75 Spring Coat-Black Forstmann fabric; fitted; 1-Woman's \$59.75 Spring Coat-Navy Forstmann fabric, fitted.

1-Woman's \$39.75 Spring Coat-Black reefer; size 451/2 \$15 1-Woman's \$49.75 Spring Cape-Full length black Forstmann fab-1-Woman's \$25 Spring Cape-Navy, full length; size 38 ..... \$10 1-Woman's \$13.95 Summer Coat-White woolen; size 391/2 \_\_\_ \$6.98 1-Woman's \$16.95 Summer Coat-Beige boxy model; size 42 ... \$8.48 2-Women's \$19.95 Spring Coats-Navy reefers; size 431/2 ..... \$9.98

Misses' and Juniors' Coats—Third Floor

(Present season's samples, a few Spring and Summer garments.) 3-Juniors' \$5.95 Summer Toppers-Natural cotton pongee, 13 and 4-Samples! Juniors' \$39.75 Winter Coats-Dress and casual models

in black, blue, red, green; 9-17 10-Samples! Juniors' \$35 Winter Coats-Casual and dress models, fitted; black, red, brown; 9-17 \$17.50 15—Juniors' \$49.75 Winter Coats—Imported and Forstmann plaids and tweeds, fitted models. (Samples and one or two of a kind.) Greens, red, mixtures. 11 to 17 \$24.88
2—Misses' \$10.95 Spring Capes—Silk and rayon in tan or navy.

3-Misses' \$19.95 Spring Capes-Navy twill or tan covert; size 14 1-Misses' \$16.95 Spring Topcoat-Flecked tweed classic; 20 \_\_ \$5.00 1-Misses' \$25 Spring Coat-Unlined navy gabardine, belted. (80% rayon, 20% wool.) Size 16 4-Samples! Misses' \$45 Winter Coats-Furless dress models, fitted,

black: sizes 14 and 16 8-Misses' \$69.75 Winter Furred Dress Coats-Black with Silver Fox; Grey, blue or black with Kit Fox. Sizes 14 to 20 \_\_\_\_\_ \$34.88 8-Samples! Misses' \$89.75 Furred Winter Coats-Dress models in brown with sheared Beaver; green with Leopard; red with black Persian Lamb. Sizes 12 to 16 2-Samples! Misses' \$115 Winter Coats - Black fitted coat with

Persian Lamb vestee, Juilliard fabric; 12. Blue Juilliard dress model with blended Mink. Size 12 1-Sample! Misses' \$129.75 Winter Coat-Black woolen with collar and border of black Persian Lamb; size 12 ..... \$64.88

1-Sample! Misses' \$149.75 Winter Coat-Black Forstmann fabric oib collars of blended Mink. Size 14 ..... \$74.88 3-Samples! Misses' \$149.75 Winter Coats-Black fitted models with 

Note, too, these "absolute" conditions of sale on half-price merchandise. No returns for any reason! No exchanges, no credits, no refunds! No mail or telephone orders, no c. o. d.'s; a 25c charge for pinfittings and a charge for gift boxes.

## Suits-Third Floor

Note-All wools properly labeled in accordance with Wool Labeling Act. 26-\$19.95 Fall Suits-Two-pc. checks and tweeds in sizes 10-18.

11-\$25 Fall Suits-Two-pc. Fall monotone woolens in black, brown and wine. Sizes 12-18. 2-\$29.75 Fall Suits-Novelty striped wools in sizes 14-16, \$14.88

Sports—Third Floor

Note-All woolen fabrics properly labeled in accordance with Wool Labeling Act.

50-\$13.95 Sports Dresses-----\$6.98 All new fresh dresses in Botany flannel button-to-hem styles with white detachable dickeys, cotton corduroys with grosgrain trim; wool jerseys, printed and plain cotton velveteens. Natural, blue, green, red, brown. 12-20. Beige, gold.

81-\$7.95 Blouses-New long-torso dull-lustre rayon crepes with zip side closings, drop shoulders, convertible necklines. White, blue, red, yellow. Gabardine (15% wool, 85% rayon) shirts in natural, cream, chamois, gold. 32-38. \_\_\_\_\_\_\$3.98

14-\$5.95 and \$7.95 Blouses-Rayon crepes, rayon sheers. Tailored shirts, dressy types, printed long-sleeved types. Not all sizes or colors; white, yellow, beige; 32-38 \_\_\_\_\_\$2.98

100—\$3.95 Blouses  New pure linens, tailored rayon crepe shirts with Peter Pan collars or convertible necklines. Yellow, powder blue, rose, grey.
brown, navy. 32-36.  18—\$3.95 and \$5.95 Skirts—Pastel full pleated rayon crepes in rose,
blue, beige, aqua; 12-18 \$1.98 20—\$5.95 Evening Skirts—Brown rayon crepes; 12-18 \$2.98
96—\$5.95 and \$7.95 Sports Skirts—Shetland-type wools and wool and rayon alpaca. All wool light and dark plaids and checks, 12-20.

# Junior Deb Dresses-Fourth Floor

75-Juniors' \$12.95 Dresses-Dressy and afternoon one-pc. wool crepes, rayon crepes. Plaids, tairored, with small collars; natural and pastel cashmere-type wools, metallic embroidered rayon 

125—Juniors' \$16.95 Dresses\_\_\_\_\_\$8.48 Dressy and daytime one-pc rayon crepes with tie-front belts, pastel plaid wools, tailored types, rayon bengaline costume suits in black and brown with white blouses. Assorted colors, 9-15.

32-Juniors' \$25 Costumes, Evening Wear-Short jacket suits, wool dresses with full-length cotton velveteen coats, full length wool with plain blouse. Not every size in every style; 9-15. Sample rayon taffetas, rayon crepe, rayon bengalines for evening; some beaded, embroidered. All new. 9-15

3-Juniors' \$59.75 Sample Wraps-Full length black rayon velvets with dyed Kolinsky collars; one natural rayon damask. Sizes 13, 30-Juniors' \$12.95, \$16.95 Summer Dresses-Summer pastels, rayon

nets in black, few rayon sheer prints. Assorted colors, 9-15, \$3.98 50-Juniors' \$5.95 Summer Cottons-Striped chambray, eyelet piques dirndl voiles; some spun rayons. Fresh frocks in assorted colors

100—Juniors' \$3.95 Summer Cottons\_\_\_\_\_\$1 Printed lawns, printed dimities, dotted swisses; dirndl, ruffled styles, assorted colors. 9-15.

# Junior Budget Dresses—Fourth Floor

100-Juniors' \$8.95 Dresses-Tailored pleated skirt and classic fly-front rayon coverts. Rayon faille button-front dickey dresses; rayon crepes with pleated skirts for business, braid trim and long torsos for dress. Woolens with flared skirts; saddle pockets, fly-fronts, two-pc. suit dresses. Colors assorted. (Wools properly labeled in accordance with Wool Labeling Act.) Sizes 9-15..... \$4.48

60-Juniors' \$10.95 Dresses-Daytime and dressy rayon crepes with long torso, shoulder tucking, midriff emphasis, peplums, full skirts. Black, blue, green, red, toast, brown; 9-15\_\_\_\_\_\$5.48

# Budget Dresses—Fourth Floor

155-Misses' and Women's \$12.95 Dresses, \$6.48 Daytime 100% black wool dresses with red or green jackets; rayon crepes with vee necklines, pleated skirts, long sleeves, pleated edgings. Black, blue, green, brown. 12-20. Women's rayon crepes with vee and square necklines, gored or flared skirts, one-piece styles, some with metallic accents. Black, blue, green, wine. 161/4-241/2; 36-44.

105-Misses' and Women's \$10.95 Dresses-Daytime and afternoon rayon crepes with shirred skirt fronts, waistline pockets, vee necklines, 34 length sleeves. Black, wine, green, blue. 12-20. Women's one-pc. rayon crepes in checked travel styles, square or vee necklined basics; long and 3/4 sleeves. Black, blue, wine.

35-Shorter Women's \$8.95 Dresses-One-pc. rayon crepes with braid and fabric trim; rayon satin inserts, gored skirts; 3/4 and long sleeves. Black, blue, brown, wine. 161/2-241/2 -----\$4.48

# Shoes—Fourth Floor

61 Prs. \$12.75 Shoes\_\_\_\_\_\$6.40 Original models, discontinued. Mostly black and brown suede pumps; some natural pigskins. High and medium heels.

97 Prs. \$8.95 Shoes\_\_\_\_\_\$4.40 Discontinued styles, broken sizes. Mostly black and brown suede, pumps, stepins; few ties. High and medium heels.

250 Prs. \$4.95 to \$8.75 Shoes\_\_\_\_\_\$2.40 Broken sizes in black, brown, tan, blue patents, calf; few suedes, few snakeskins. Pumps, stepins, few sport oxfords, few sandals. High and medium heels.

41 prs. \$1.00 to \$3.00 Rubbers and Galoshes\_\_\_\_\_\_50e

# Budget Millinery—Street Floor

87-\$3.95 Women's Hats-Fabric, felt, fur felt. Pastel colors and 65-\$3.95, \$4.95 Hats-Fur felts in bretons, sailor brims, bonnets, profile brims. New Fall styles; black and colors \_\_\_\_\_\$2.00

# Housecoats, Negligees—Fifth Floor

62-\$3.95 Housecoats-Sheer cottons, cotton percales, rayon sharkskins, short rayon brunch coats. Zip styles in rose, blue, yellow, white, aqua, red, prints and colors. Sizes broken, 12-20 \_ \$1.95 10-\$5.95 Housecoats-Printed rayon crepes, printed rayon sheers. Pastels; broken sizes, 12-20

18-\$7.95 Housecoats, Negligees-Brushed sueded rayon robes, cotton chenille lace-trimmed rayon chiffons, rayon crepes; zip or wrap. Rose, blue, white, yellow, prints, pastels. Sizes 12-20, broken, \$3.95 8-\$10.95 Negligees-Rayon crepes, rayon satins in wine, royal, dusty pink, copen. Wrap styles; 12-20 and 40

## 50-\$12.95 to \$29.95 Bridal Negligees, \$6.48 to \$14.95

Sample negligees and ensembles in rayon satins, rayon chiffons lace trimmed. Zip and wrap styles. Sample quilted robes included. Sizes 12-20 incomplete.

## Casual Dresses—Fifth Floor

47-\$3.95 Dresses-Small and large flowered rayon crepe prints, shirtwaist and button-front styles, dressy frocks with round collarless and vee necks; gored or pleated skirts. Brown, blue, purple, black and white; 12-14; few in 42

19-\$3.95 Dresses-Flowered small print rayon sheers with deep throatlines, tailored shirtwaist collars, gored or straight skirts Black and blue with white; bright prints. Sizes 12 and 14, \$1.90

# Handbags—Street Floor

ors. Samples and from stock

12-\$13.50 Calf Bags-Handle and clasp pouch styles, colors and 12-\$10 Bags-Fine leathers in pouch, backstrap and over the arm models. Black, brown \$5 90 25-\$7.50 Bags-Patent leather, calf, morocco, rayon brocades in back and top handle pouches: tailored and vagabond styles Manufacturers' samples and from stock. Black, brown, navy, red. 50-\$5 Bags-Leathers, novelty rayon fabrics, rayon crepe, rayon faille in afternoon and evening styles; desirable models and col-

150-\$3 Bags-Leather, capeskin, novelty fabrics in light and dark colors for afternoon and evening. Some slightly marred from handling. Fall styles and assorted colors. \_\_\_\_\_\$1.50 50-52 Bags Leathers, novelty rayon fabrics, few white linen initial bags (not all initials). Some slightly soiled. Assorted colors, styles \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.00

3200—50c Handkerchiefs \_\_\_\_\_25c Chinese handmade pure linen and sheer cotton handkerchiefs, also Swiss chief value linens (90% linen and 10% cotton) with fine Swiss machine embroidery: hand embroideries, lace-trims; filets. appliques. Hand-rolled prints. White, pastels, color on white.

50-\$4 umbrellas-Silk and rayons on 16-rib frames in an assortment of straight and novelty handles with tips and ferrules to match Black and white, blue plaids, brown and wine 400-\$1 Fall Neckwear-Cotton laces, cotton piques, embroidered cotton batistes. High and vee necklines, bibs, yokes, revers. Whites.

40-\$5.95 Sample Fall Jackets-Rayon crepes, sueded rayons, rayon velvets in zipper fastened cardigans or vee necklines. Aqua, fuchsia, gold, black, rose, red. Sizes broken 12-20 \_\_\_\_\_\$2.95

# Neckwear and Scarts 180-\$1 Scarfs-Rayon crepes, rayon sheers in prints and plain colors.

Ascots or squares. Assorted colors \_\_\_\_\_50c 15-\$3.95 Summer Boleros-Embroidered cotton organdies, val-type lace, cotton batistes. White and black, broken sizes \_\_\_\_\_\$1.00 200-\$1 to \$1.95 Sample Belts-Early fall capeskins and suedes; 1/2 to 3 inch widths. Red, black, green, white, brown \_\_\_\_\_50c 90-\$1.95 Tubular Scarfs-New fall colors, 60% silk, 40% wool in Kona red, Green olive, Nut brown, Golden chestnut \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.00

# Millinery—Street Floor

12-\$5.95 to \$6.95 Pastel Feather Turbans \$2 12-\$5.95 to \$6.95 Feather Turbans-Pastels, few darks \_\_\_\_\_ \$3 50-\$5 and \$5.95 Hats-Black, brown felts; fall styles ..... \$2.50, \$3

# Rayon Undies, Bedjackets, Girdles-Street Floor

600-\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 Bedjackets----50c Discontinued Vanity Fair tuckstitch styles (25% wool, balance rayon and cotton) in blush and blue. Small, medium, large. Lists and rayon styles in blush, blue and white; small, medium, large. Lisle tuckstitched styles in blush and blue; small and medium.

1200—\$1 Panties \_\_\_\_\_50c Checks, plaids, few stripes in rayon briefs and trunks. Discontinued famous makes in tearose, white and blue. Sizes 4 to 7.

## Rayon Foundations, Undies—Second Floor 250-\$6.95 Foundations-Discontinued Vanity Fair foundations of

heavy rayon power net with rayon faille panel fronts and lace uplift bra tops. Tearose, white; 32-38 \$3.45

125—\$1 and \$1.25 Bras \_\_\_\_\_50c Discontinued Vanity Fair rayon jerseys in tearose and white; 32-38. Discontinued Vanity Fair rayon jerseys with lace edge, ribbon run.

500-\$1.95 to \$3.50 Girdles, Panty Girdles-Discontinued Vanity Fair models; girdles have removable panty tabs. White, sizes 4-7, \$1 500-\$4 Girdles, Panty Girdles-Discontinued Vanity Fair rayon power net girdles with rayon faille front and back panels. Peach and white; sizes 4-7 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.95

300-\$5 Two-way Stretch Foundations-Rayon satins with panel

fronts, lace bra tops. Tearose and white; 32-42\_\_\_\_\_\$2.50

# Grey Shops—Second Floor

200-\$3 Slips-Silk and Bemberg, rayon satin and rayon crepes. Alencon-type lace and eyelet trimming; four gore, bodice top; camisole or adjustable straps. Tearose, pink, white. Sizes complete but not all sizes in each style\_\_\_\_ 150-\$2 Slips-Rayon crepes, rayon satins with lace trims, lace straps.

Bodice top; tailored styles. Black, tearose, white. Broken 75-\$1.95 Gowns and Panties-Printed rayon crepe gowns in rose

60-\$1.15 Cotton Pajamas-Printed percales in stripe, plaid, floral designs Rose, aqua, royal; 32-40\_\_\_\_\_596 100-\$2 Cotton Gowns, Pajamas-Printed broadcloth or cotton batiste

in white, tearose, blue grounds. Not all sizes in each style .... \$1.00 60-\$3 Gowns and Pajamas-Printed rayon crepes or sheer gowns; also sheer pastels. Rayon crepe printed pajamas. White, tearose, blue; 32-36, not all sizes in each style\_\_\_\_\_\$1..50

## Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

50-Misses' \$29.75 Dresses\_\_\_\_\_ New fall rayon crepes, one and two piece in basic and dressy types; many one of a kind. Casual and dressy wools (properly labeled in accordance with the Wool Labeling Act). One-piece and jacketed. New colors-rust, red, natural, black, blue, grey, brown. Evening one-of-a-kind rayon nets, rayon chiffons, rayon crepes. Black,

10-Misses' \$25 Summer Dresses-One-of-a-kind afternoon and evening types in rayon crepe, rayon marquisette, pure silk shantung rayon chiffon. White, black, beige, blue; broken sizes, 12-20, \$12.56

15-Misses' \$19.95 Summer Dresses-Afternoon print and pastel rayon crepes. Dinner Gowns, bouffant rayon taffetas, rayon marquisettes Pink, blue, aqua, yellow. Broken sizes

80-Misses' \$16.95 Dresses Tailored, spectator and afternoon rayon crepes, wools (labeled in accordance with Wool Labeling Act) in basic and dressy types with V and high necks, gored and pleated skirts, short and long sleeves; many with jackets of contrast or matching color. Green, purple, blue, black, navy, aqua, 10-20. Evening: one-of-a-kind rayon crepe dinner dresses, dinner suits and a group of original "samples" with slit skirts, tunics, etc., in rayon crepe, rayon chiffon. Assorted colors, 10-20.

85-Misses' \$19.95 Dresses-Daytime rayon crepes, rayon jerseys, wools (all properly labeled in accordance with the Wool Labeling Act) in one and two piece styles, high and low necks, long and short sleeves; also a group of original "samples." Wine, green, aqua, champagne, red, purple, black; 12-20. Evening-dinner rayon crepes, evening rayon nets, rayon satins, rayon taffetas in black and high shades: 12-20

41-Misses' \$22.95, \$25 Dresses-Twelve original "Sample" dresses, costumes in rayon crepe, wool. Green, brown. 82 street, 1 spectator and afternoon rayon crepes, rayon alpacas, wools in 1 and 2 pc. dresses with high and low necklines; gored, tucked and pleated skirts. (Wools all properly labeled in accordance with the Wool Labeling Act.) Brown, aqua, red, blue, gold, cherry

# Women's Dresses—Second Floor

58-Women's \$16.95 Dresses \_\_\_\_\_ Daytime and afternoon rayon crepes, tailored and dressy. Gored and pleated skirts; 34 and long sleeves; tuck, trapunto and jeweler accents. Striped button-to-hem travel rayon crepes; self-embroidered wools, all properly labeled in accordance with Wool Labeling Act, and rayon crepes, matelasse rayons, some with jackets. Black, blue, wine, green, brown, oxford, plum. 36-44; 161/2-241/2.

24-Women's \$19.95 Dresses-Daytime rayon crepes; few have jackets. Plain and gored skirts; long and bracelet sleeves; peplum and peplum effects, bead trim. Black, wine, green, blue; 161/2-241/2. few in regular sizes\_\_\_\_\_

25-Women's \$22.95 Dresses\_\_\_\_\_\$11.48 Daytime rayon crepes with gored skirts, vee necklines; some rayon velvet applique and Chinese type embroidered collar and cuffs. peplum effects. Black, green, wine, brown, blue; 161/2-241/2, few

10-Women's \$29.75 and \$39.75 Dresses\_\_\$14.88 Dressy daytime rayon crepes: blue with % sleeves, lace front. Brown with color and sequin trim. Black with braid, touches of color, Chinese red fronts. 36-42. High-pocketed, novelty stitched types in 85% wool, 15% rabbit's hair. Black redingote effects with rayon satin vestee and tie. 20 to 40.

90-Larger Women's \$16.95 Dresses----\$8.48 Daytime, business, afternoon and travel rayon crepes with jeweled buttons and belt, trapunto embroidery, redingotes, self-embroidered pockets, color contrast, metallic and velvet trim, button-to-hem styles, rayon satin appliques, moulded hiplines; black, blue, green,

brown, plum, wine. 381/2-501/2.

Budget Sports Shop—Street Floor 60-\$5.95 Skirts-Plaids, checks, tweed mixtures with unpressed pleats, kick pleats, box pleats, gores in blue, red, brown, green, rust, navy, wine. Sizes 24-30 100-\$3.95 Sweaters-Sailor collar, long sleeve coat styles with emblem trim. Pink, blue, black, red, navy. 32-40.\_\_\_\_\_\$1.98 100-\$2.95 Sweaters-Square collars, crew necks, emblem trims in white, blue, pink, navy, red. Sizes 32-40 \$1.48
30—\$3.95 Summer Dresses—Rayon shantungs, spun rayons, cotton piques with jacket style tops, tuckin shirts, vee necks with ruffle trim. Blue, beige, navy, red, white, yellow. 12-20 \_\_\_\_\_\$1.48 100-\$1.95 and \$2.95 Beachwear-Garden suits, play suits, bathing suits, slacks. Assorted colors, sizes broken 12-20\_\_\_\_\_\$1.00

Jewelry—Street Floor

regular sizes.

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800 pcs. \$1 Costume Jewelry-Necklaces, bracelets, pins, clips, earrings in wide assortment of stone-set metals and all-metal

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## Corsets—Second Floor

189—\$6.50 Girdles and Foundations\_\_\_\_\$2.95 For small, medium and large figures. Fall fabrics in rayon brocades, cotton batistes, rayon Darleen, "Lastex" rayon and cotton in Skintex, Treo, Dorothy Bickum, Franco, Jelleff's Special Label. Only 3 or 4 of a style or type. 14, 15, 16 inch lengths in girdles. Many discontinued models from stock. Girdles: 25 to 32. Foundations:

249-\$8.50 and \$10 Foundations and Girdles-For small, medium and large figures: Dorothy Bickum, Franco, Madame Irene, Nuback, Lelong, Treo-many samples included; mostly discontinued from stock. Only one or two of a style or size in cotton batiste, rayon brocades, "Lastex" yarn, rayon and cotton. Foundations: 34 to 44. Girdles: 25 to 32.... ----\$3.95 and \$4.95

59-\$12.50, \$15 and \$16.50 Foundations and Girdles-Discontinued styles of Nuback, Franco, Madame Irene taken from stock; only one or two of a style or type. Vassar, Madame Irene and Mabs foundations; 34, 35, 38, 42. Franco girdles; 27, 28, 30. Rayon 

medium figures only. "Lastex" yarn, rayon and cotton; rayon brocade; cotton batiste in discontinued styles. Only one or two of a style or size. Girdles: 25-29. Foundations: 32-40. Broken

Gloves—Street Floor

828 prs. \$1 Fabric Gloves-Rayon and cotton shorties, 4-button and 6-button lengths with leather trimming and backs; scalloped tops. Black, brown, beige; royal blue, navy, red, kona red \_\_\_\_\_50e 264 prs. \$1.65 Fabric Gloves-Rayon and cottons in shorties and 4-but-

ton lengths. Some leather trimmed, others with buttons. White, lengths in black and brown..... 186 prs. \$3 Gloves-Capeskins and washable doeskins (doe-finished

sheepskins) in 4-button and dressmaker types. White and beige doeskins; brown, red, kona red capeskins \_\_\_\_\_\$1.50 388 prs. \$5 Washable Doeskin Gloves-(doe-finished sheepskin) in

4-button lengths. Black, brown, beige, white, green, light blue and gold \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \$2.50

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# Segregating Children Offers Absolutely No Assurance of Their Safety

# **Taking Care** Of a Baby Is Fun

**Practical Fathers** Can Learn the **Fundamentals** 

By Lettice Lee Streett I am sure that many a father regards his new-born infant with alarm if any one suggests he perform some task for the baby, or even asks him to hold the wobbly

Some mothers, not realizing this normal, fatherly apprehension, aggravate the situation by either jokingly or seriously making remarks like this: "Be careful! Don't drop him! Look out for his head, support his back!" Or "Oh, you big, clumsy thing, you don't know how to handle a baby, here, let me have the poor little mite. The moment any one of us becomes

self-conscious and uncertain as to our ability to perform a task we are rendered totally incapable of making our best effort. Ridicule or impatience on the part of our instructor leaves us completely un-

A man is every bit as able to handle a baby as is a woman. Men accomplish some of the most delicate and intricate of the world's

If a father shows an interest in his baby he has every right to be allowed to take an active part never see their babies except when they are all powdered and prettied miss a great deal. Undoubtedly there are no happier moments in our lives than those spent in caring for our own.

It is practical for a father to learn the details of taking care of his baby. Suppose the mother should fall ill, have an accident or be called away suddenly?

A man might say, "Well, perhaps you are right, but if so, what should I do? What should I learn?' The fundamentals are:

1. How to handle the infant. Do so as little as possible, pick him up slowly and gently, support his back and head on one arm.

2. How to change diapers. This By Josephine Lowman is easy for the man who has been | Clothes used to make the woman price in any woman's language to sort of thing that makes strong than it actually is

should be folded under. Place the veals the silhouette mercilessly. diaper on a bed (not the crib) or on side. Do the same to the other side. 3. How to bathe and dress the

baby. This has to be learned by experience, so you might try it some Sunday morning under your wife's 4. How to give the baby his bottle. how to mix the formula and sterilize the bottle, nipples and utensils. The doctor's directions for the formula should be tacked up on the kitchen or pantry wall so that it will not be

lost. It is wise to have the doctor's name, address and telephone number on this paper, too, in case an emergency arises while the mother is out of the house. What is the use of having a baby if you do not know him, and serve him only as a stranger who makes

money? You miss all the fun, and besides, a father is needed for a great deal more than supplying It is not foolish to say that almost any man alive gets a big kick out of the cute and comical personality of

his own child and of watching his baby's interesting development.

## Easily Made Sauce 4 tablespoons butter.

1 tablespoon flour. 1/2 teaspoon salt.

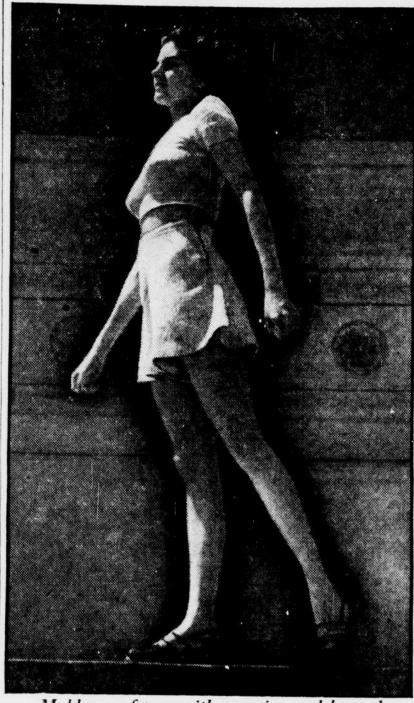
1/8 teaspoon pepper. 1 cup milk.

2 slightly beaten egg yolks. 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

slightly and boils. Stir a little of far as to practice what I preach. hot sauce into the egg yolks. Pour

# No Secrets Allowed!

Figure Faults Are Accentuated, Not Concealed, by Clothes



Mold your figure with exercise, and keep those lovely slim lines of youth.

taught, but to face an inexperienced (and believe me they still help) but pay for a flat tummy father with the necessity of per- the day has passed when they make

Of course, there is a certain made by folding it in the center, tricks in line and color and decora-

top of the baby's bathinette, and styles influence our ideas of pulchri-It is difficult to know whether style of the day. Did our forebears lace themselves into breathlessness and cover their bodies with yards of material because their figures were poor, or did the fact that their figures were so well camouflaged make them indifferent and

careless about their silhouettes? "After all, what's the use of having a well-turned calf, a flat tummy or a good hipline if you don't get credit for it?" said granny.

Things like comfort and health weren't important so long as granny

One thing is certain-if fashion designers in past aided women in fooling man, they have now lost the kind touch. Today's styles spotlight figure faults as they seldom have

This fall clothes are molded so that unwanted bulges stand out and sneer at our vanity. Waistlines are fairly normal, but they are snug. Skirts are definitely straight and narrow so that bulging hips can no longer hide under comforting flares.

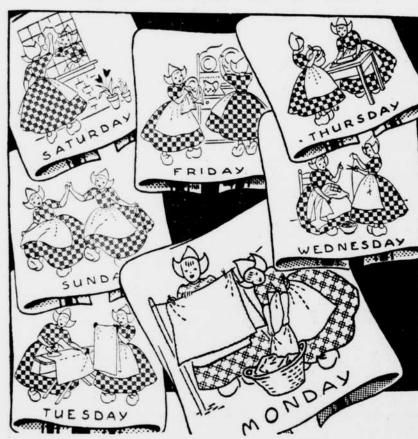
Fortunately, along with this tendency to display the figure comes the science of exercise. Today only indifference or lack of direction need burden a woman with too many pounds, a protruding tummy, a shelflike hip line or a waist which

The preceding paragraph is not lightly tossed off patter meant to soothe troubled egos, because it is a fact that you can mold your figure Melt half the butter in small to specifications. I have seen it saucepan and stir in flour, salt and done many times in my classes, pepper. When well blended add and every once in a while when a milk slowly, stirring constantly over few unwanted pounds slip up on me low heat until mixture thickens where I least need them, I go so

is thick and matronly

Why Grow Old is going to give egg mixture into remaining hot the next few days to helping its sauce and cook over hot water until readers get into their fall clothes, sauce is smooth and thick, stirring You'll have to do more than read, constantly. Add lemon juice and re- however, for I'm no magician. You maining butter. Yield, about 11/2 must save about 30 minutes a day for your exercises. That's a small

# Dutch Twins at Work



Are you a woman who responds to colorful and cheerful equipment in your home, or do you think a towel is just anything that dries a dish? We find that most women react to bright surroundings and find tasks easier because of them. These Dutch twin designs are a splendid example it is, she tries to cater to it. of what can be done to tone up the kitchen. They make seven plain

towels into seven feature attractions. Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for seven designs, each to please men for centuries, and his fill when he had waited in line bananas are heated through. Serve about 7 by 8 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions.

Send 15 cents for No. 1609 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening ing it.

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And stop that sniping about, as a garnish with the ham. A slice of ham one-half inch thick requires of ham one-half inch thick requires to panbroll.

Inches can be taken off in a few forming this simple duty is the the figure look a great deal better weeks' time if you'll work at it. of your sex you will soon discover The diaper should be a rectangle amount of help to be derived from that many women would have then about one-third of the end tion, but today's feminine garb re- protruding tummies which divulge the surest way of making them old

put the baby on it. Pull one end up between his legs and pin it to the style of the day. Did our fore- not have to do so. Years need in handling men. abdomens. It's only when a woman

abdomens. We don't do the kind old never learns these things.

Then, too, habitually poor posture makes the muscles of the stomach lax and pregnancy stretches them. Exercise can snap them back into

Repeat several times.

of The Evening Star.

# Parents Make Grave Error In Forbidding Daughters To Associate With Boys

Daily Contact From School Days Teaches Girls How To Handle Men Better

By Dorothy Dix

A great many parents think that they are protecting their children when they segregate them, as far as it is possible to do so, from members of the opposite sex. Even in this day of emancipated youth there are plenty of households in which the girls are never allowed to have boys call on them or to go out on a date until they are 20, and where the boys are required to come straight home from school without loitering on the way with any little cutie, and to mind that they keep their eyes before them. The fathers and mothers believe that by keeping their Johnnies and Mamies from ever knowing any Sallys and Sammies that they automatically do away with all the perils of attraction. Also, that if boys

and girls were not exposed to calf love in their adolescence, they would escape the romantic contagion that nearly every one gets in their teens and be able to make a judicious choice of a wife or husband in later life. There is nothing the matter with this theory, except that it violates every principle of human nature, and that it won't work. For it is eternally true that forbidden waters are sweet and that we are all willing to risk our necks climbing for the peach that is the highest on the tree. No youngsters with a drop of rich blood in their veins ever forbore to do a thing because it was dangerous, and the surest way to rush a boy and girl into a premature idiotic marriage is to clothe it with dark, mysterious portents and taboos that pique their &curiosity and make them feel they

No girls are so boy-crazy as those who have never had a beau. Be- for a man when he comes to a man's cause they have never been permitted to have a little boy bring than in higher mathematics, and it home their books from school, or take them to ball games, and their understand her husband's peculiaripapas have always escorted them to such parties as they were invited to, than it is to be on familiar terms where they papered the wall until some member of the family came for them, they long for these attentions as a lost sour does for Paradise, and are ready to fall at the feet of any boy who will deign to look at

The girls who have played around with boys since their mud-pie days take them in their stride. They see Johnny Jones as he is-a nice little snub-nosed chap, but no world-beater—and they go places with him when his father will lend him the car, and dance and quarrel and fight with him and never think of such a thing as falling in love with

But to the girl who has never been allowed to have a boy friend every little ordinary pipsqueak is a fairy prince and she falls for him like ripe wheat before the sickle.

Most parents want their daughters to marry, because, when all is If you will watch the members said, marriage offers a woman the greatest security and the best chance at happiness of any career girlish figures if it were not for that she can follow, but they take their poor habits and neglect—not maids by refusing to let them have a thin cloth, put it back into the been admiring on other women! boy friends and dates when they While we do have a tendency to are growing up. For it is then, if

She learns on the campus, in the schoolroom, at the soda fountain, the jars three parts full of the fruit, decides that increased age must how to lead a boy on and how to put fill up with the sirup. After filling day. Make it for the crisp fall days mean loss of figure that nature him in his place; how to tell the the jars put the remainder of the in a smooth gabardine, serge, rayon abets her in her complacent spread. difference between near-lovemaking sirup in molds or bowls; do not cover The reasons for expanding tum- and the real thing; how to laugh them until next day. This will be with a packet or reefer coat, or mies are varied. In the first place off sentimentalities; how to make a stiff jelly when cold. In preservextra pounds are likely to slip up a date heavy or light. But the girl ing quinces by this recipe it is unon us and when they do a good who has never been permitted to necessary to boil up the skins and portion of them may land on our have a beau until she is 20 years seeds, which always make the fruit of exercise which stretches these is always too eager or too standoffish. She thinks an invitation to dinner is a proposal of marriage. She has no adaptability. In a word, she has never learned how to play the love game and she is too old to learn.

This exercise will take inches Parents should realize that no off the tummy: Lie on your back part of their children's education with your legs straight. Tuck your is more important than for them to toes under something. Bend your know each other, and this invaluable elbows and place your hands behind information can only be acquired your neck. Keep the legs and the by personal association. For, like back straight as you raise the trunk. Mr. Kipling's hero, every little boy Lower trunk slowly to the floor, learns about women from the Marys and Susies and Mauds and Gwendo-If you wish to have my list of lyns whom he has gone to school tested exercises send a 3-cent with and saved up his money to stamped, self-addressed envelope buy Christmas presents for. And with your request for Abdominal Ex- every little girl has learned about ercises to Josephine Lowman in care men from the Bobbies and Percivals who have taught her how to swim

# If You 'Aim to Please' . . . Girls Must Not Be Too Eager to Curry Favor With Young Men

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison Nineteen-year-old James attended a religious camp last summer and came home with the resolve to give up dancing. He explained his attitude

Mary, who wrote to us to inquire if she should give up dancing, too. Edgar, 20, has had several dates with Florence, 18. He dislikes make-up one orange and cut the rind in intensely, so Florence dispatched an SOS to us, asking if she should swear

These are only two examples of many we could cite, all showing how some girl is considering changing &

Now, that doesn't mean that you girls don't have any influence on the miss can often work all sorts of im- masculine ego. But he'll also like in sterilized jars and seal. This dom do it by direct attack. Boys resent having girls try to change them with a little spirit and spunk. yet they aren't at all hesitant masculine mind seems to work. Furthermore, most girls are more dizzy in love, he'll go to almost any bring you to grief. affections. But in his ordinary dat-

I am. If you like me, okay; if not, I'll find somebody who does. Most girls don't think they can afford this brand of independence. When some boy singles Betty out for attention, she is pretty anxious to keep him coming around—unless she's one of the popularity princesses who have more dates than they know what to do with.

ing contacts, he's apt to have a

He says, in effect: "This is the way

take me or leave me" attitude.

ing her conduct, trying to make it fit with Johnny's ideas. Perhaps she writes to us, asking us what she can do to "hold his interest." If Johnny has some quirk or some prejudice, no matter how ridiculous

So right away she starts examin-

Now, a certain amount of this is all right. Women have been trying of you ought to be allowed to get sugar. Continue cooking until the

herself or her habits in order to Don't be a doormat. You can replease a boy in whom she is inter- spect Johnny's opinions without be- while this is going on place the ested. But when we try to find in- coming a slave to his whims. You quinces themselves, sugar, oranges stances of a boy doing the changing can let him indulge his masculine and rind in another saucepan with in order to win favor with a girl, we taste for being boss, without aban- water to cover. Cook until tender don't seem to draw anything but doning your own right to check his and ruddy. Boil the quince skins ideas and decisions against your own feminine common sense. True, Johnny wants you to be a

provement in a boy, but she can sel- you better and respect you more if recipe seems a little complicated, you are a self-respecting individual, And there's one other point that about trying to change the girls. is vastly important. If you have a Sorry, but that's just the way the tendency to defer to masculine opinion, to go out of your way to please boys, be careful about the boys you

pliable and more adaptable than go with. Being "dominated" by a boys, and they are more eager to fellow who's a square-shooter won't please the other sex. If a fellow is hurt you, but falling under the inall-out, head-over-heels, dazed-and- fluence of a bad actor can really

# **Manners** of the Moment

People waiting in line for a drink at a drinking fountain should remember one maxim: The person at the fountain is thirsty.

This ought to give them some sort of control over their impatience at one-fourth to one-half inch thick. the length of the drink taken by each drinker in front of them. Just remind yourself that when you get there you want to be al- sprinkle with brown sugar moislowed to take a good long drink of tened with lemon juice. Around water. That, in fact, is why you the ham place bananas which have are standing in line.

This Week's Preserving Recipes

By Betsy Caswell, TO PRESERVE QUINCES.

has taught how to dance.

with the Einstein theory.

Pare them very thin, cut them in half, take out all the hard core with a sharp knife, weigh the fruit and to every pound allow 11/2 pounds of sifted sugar and a pint of cold water; put the quinces into a preserving kettle with the water, cover them closely and let them simmer very

(Old recipe.

gently until perfectly tender, but not broken; some of the fruit will become tender much sooner than the As they are done take each piece out separately with a spoon find that making the shoulder yoke and lay on a dish to cool. When all are out strain the water through the kind of modern frock you have kettle, add the sugar. When it comes to a boil lay in the quinces, boil features, this is the practical type

and jelly dark. QUINCE HONEY. Pare half a dozen quinces. Drop them into cold water. Cover the skins with boiling water and cook them rapidly for half an hour. Drain. Grate the quinces, adding the pulp as grated to the quince liquid drained from the skins. Measure or weigh the pulp and liquid when mixed thoroughly and add

the weight or measure of it in sugar. Boil rapidly for 20 minutes. Turn into jelly glasses, seal and store. QUINCE SWEETMEATS. Wash the quinces and steam them until they can be pierced to the core with a straw; leave them to cool. If to be preserved whole, core them paring; otherwise, pare smoothly, then cut into fourths and eighths. To every pound of fruit allow one pound of sugar made into a sirup with half a pint of boiling water; boil and skim the sirup, then slide in the fruit, cover the kettle and boil for 10 minutes, remove the

cover and if not clear let stand for a few moments, then put them in hot jars and close at once. ORANGE AND QUINCE MARMALADE. Peel the quinces and keep the

skins. Weigh fruit after cutting out seeds and hard parts. Take one-third their weight in oranges and the same weight as the quinces in sugar. Chop quinces fine. Peel small pieces. Grate the rind of another orange. Cut up the white inner rind of two more oranges Boil the skins of the quinces in just enough water to cover and for 45 minutes. Strain them through cheesecloth, boil down again and then add to the fruit. Boil fellows you go with. A smart, subtle mirror and a sounding board for his altogether for 10 minutes, then put

> but the results are delicious. PUMPKIN CHIPS. Cut slices from a high-colored pumpkin and cut the slices into chips about the thickness of a dollar; wash them, dry them thoroughly, and weigh them against an equal weight of sugar; add to each pound of sugar half a pint of lime or lemon juice; boil and skim it, then add the pumpkin; when boiled take the slices out of the sirup and let them cool; then return them and boil until the pumpkin becomes clear. The peel of the lemons or limes, pared very thin, boiled until tender and added to the chips when nearly done is an improvement.

Ham a la Stanley 1 center cut ham slice. 1 teaspoon prepared mustard. Brown sugar.

1 tablespoon lemon juice.

2 bananas.

The ham slice should be from Rub the mustard into the ham. in a heavy skillet. When browned, been cut in halves lengthwise and All right, then the fellow in front again crosswise and dipped in brown

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# **II**c Stuffed RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND AP-PROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

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2 the minced parsley
1/4 tap. McCormick Pepper
1/2 tap. McCormick Poultry
Seasoning.
1/2 tap. salt
1/4 cup melted butter

Stuff mixture into pocket (cut by butcher) in 2-pound fiank steak. Sew up pocket as you would a fowl. Pat the steak to make it flat. Then roll and tie it with a heavy white cord. Heat heavy kettle or Dutch oven. Grease it well with fat. Brown the steak well all over. Then put in about ½ cup boiling water, cover closely and roast on top of stove or in oven until tender (about 1½ hours). Then take meat out onto hot platter. Add 1 cup boiling water to stock in kettle and thicken with 3 tablespoons flour rubbed smooth in a little cold water. We believe that McCormick Tea. severed with the We believe that McCormick Tee, served with the "McCORIZED" SPICES: For the same reason milk is pasteurized. McCormick spices are "McCorized" by a vacuum process to destroy as many as possible of the bacteria

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# Foreign Menu May Create A Problem

Advice of Waiter On Special Dish Is Necessary

By Emily Post

The question of "What to do when in a French or Italian, Russian or Chinese restaurant where the menu is printed in a foreign language without translation, and one is not able to read a word of it" might be difficult to answer if one were in a foreign country whose language one did not understand. But here in America the usual thing to do (having first made sure an English translation is not on the reverse side of the card) is to ask the waiter for a menu in English. If there is no other menu, because the restaurant is in a foreign quarter of the city you will have to ask him to tell you which dishes he especially recommends, and choose what you think sounds good. Or you might look around and ask for what you see being served to other people.

Dear Mrs. Post: When the fellow employes of the bridegroom receive an invitation to his wedding as a group, how is this invitation answered, and does each one have to send a present, or is a present from the entire group sufficient?

Answer-Such an invitation is usually answered verbally- and the bridegroom keeps approximate count. A present is always sent by the group as a whole. Usually it is a piece of silver. Sometimes sterling. sometimes plated ware. In either case all the signatures of the givers often are engraved on the gift.

Dear Mrs. Post: The other evening we were entertained by my husband's employer, who is naturally in altogether different financial circumstances than we are. As my husband and I could never hope to entertain in the way they are accustomed to, I am wondering if it is proper to return the invitation. Answer-Strictly speaking, it

never expected that an employe make a return for an employer's invitation. But this does not mean that he may not make a return it he would like to. For example, when employer and employe are friendly-particularly when they are near of an age, and congenial it peated hospitality from time to time The fact that the return is not at all "in kind" has nothing to do with once for further ideas for school the case, since one is never exwardrobes. Many designs for youth | pected to make more of a return than one can. Also, people who feel like inviting your husband's employer to anything, there is no obligation whatever, to do so.



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Obe Queenmaker



by J. B. Ryan

The story thus far: Adam Warburton, political prisoner, escapes from Newgate Prison with the Frenchman, Montjoie, and together they hold up a horseman on the highway oustide London. Montjoie brutally murders their victim and scoffs at Adam's horror until they discover the man was a messenger to Queen Elizabeth bearing, as evidence of Mary Tudor's death, a black ring and a letter from Mary to the King of France. Montjoie tries to kill Adam that night in a tavern, but is frustrated by the brilliant swordplay of the blind Sir Arthur Vance. He does make off with the letter, and Adam takes the ring to the Queen, who orders him to recover the letter at all costs or die. Her servant, Carewe, who accompanies Adam, tries, with the help of two cohorts, to dissuade him from the search, but Adam, with Sir Arthur's daughter Molly. at last evades them. Molly tells him of her father's life goal of vengeance against the pirate, Black George, who lives in England as the Marquis of Winston, and together they go to the marquis home. Adam enters alone and is seized.

CHAPTER IX.

Warburton's face went pale. Searchers would not fail to come upon Molly and Furness, waiting patiently for Warburton a short distance from the house of Winston.

unexpectedly-John Carewe.

triumph on his lips.

tional qualm.

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Molly gave Warburton a white-

were led before Black George. Fur-

Carewe, ranging himself beside

Warburton, seemed perfectly at

ease, a faint smile of anticipatory

of the returned hunters. "And we

came upon this fellow"-Carewe-

"You have done will." Lord Win-

ston nodded approval. But the

"My faith!" drawled the Marquis.

that you are afraid of me?"

"about to enter the courtyard."

"We found the girl and the servant

The marquis laughed softly at the changing countenance of his prisoner. "The game is ended, Warburton. But I shall deal leniently with you if you tell me why you came here. What does Elizabeth want?"

"I have nothing to say, sir," Warburton answered stonily. Instead of displaying anger, the Marquis sought to answer his own question. "Her first act seems to \* have been to send people to me who and in the center of the group were might worm their way into my con- Molly Vance, Furness and—most fidence. H-m-m! I wonder-She spent much time with Tom Seymour and the admiral might have dropped a word or two about his association with the men he was supposed to hunt—" He whirled upon Warburton. "Did you ever

hear of a man called Black George?" Warburton smiled. "I am aware that Black George, the pirate, is the Marquis of Winston." If he could add to the perplexity already besetting Winston the man might not slay him out of hand, particularly if such an act might bring down upon him the wrath of the House of

"Then Elizabeth does know!" Winston's full lips straightened into fresh, fair face of Molly, and Wara thin, hard line. "Damme! I wish burton, already fearful for the girl's Montjoie were here." He eyed War- safety, was conscious of an addiburton speculatively. "I wonder if the rack would make you talk?"

That dangerous line of thought "What have we here? Girl, you are was interrupted by a scuffling sound beautiful, althoug huncommonly from the hall. But Adam Warbur- pale. Are you, perchance, ill, or is it ton probably would have welcomed the suggested torture in place of Molly lifted her chin and faced the sight that met his eyes. Into the murderer of her mother. "I am the room came a half dozen men not ill, sir," she said with quiet scorn,

"nor am I afraid of you. Why have I been brought into this house in this high-handed manner?"
Winston's eyes widened, almost with pleasure. Here was a girl with ton.

spirit, a new feminine morsel for his jaded palate. "Your lordship," Carewe tried to

step forward, but was jerked back by his watchful guards. "May I have a word with you?" Winston turned his veiled eyes Underhill dependable."

upon the speaker. "Yes?"
"My name is Carewe," began the Underhill. His note implied that blond man, but Warburton, on sud- Elizabeth is behind this fellow. If den inspiration, cut in: "Do not he is not a spy from listen to him, my Lord. He is a is he doing here?" faithless renegate, fit to be trusted by no one---

A Pretty Play.

Furness, he of the great hands, edged closer to him. The head of "Damn you, Warburton!" Carewe the blond man sank in dejection. lunged in the grasp of his captors. "You would not speak of me like that said not a word to Black George were I in a position to resent your concerning the letter he carried. He remarks!"

The sneering laugh of the Marquis interrupted the quarrel. "A pretty tion of war upon the channel pirates. play! Well acted, but not, it seems, well plotted. Am I to believe that there is bad blood between you, when to share with the pirate chief-something that would make him inyou arrive at my gate together? And the word renegade-how can it apply to Master John Carewe, known lipped smile as the new prisoners far and wide as Elizabeth's most trusted henchman?" ness stood with oxlike placidity and

"I would warn you-" Carewe began anew, then paused with livid face as he realized that his past efforts to win Elizabeth's favor were to damn him now. He had played a in a side street," reported the leader part too well to be believed when he would be sincere.

"Your lordship." The doorman was in the room once more. "Two men are without who insist that they must see you. One gave his name as Montjoie."

hooded eyes were fastened upon the "Ah!" ejaculated the Marquis softly. "So Bartho has come at last! Now we shall get at the bottom of all this mystery! But-" He frowned. "There is something here upon which I cannot place my finger. I have the utmost faith in Montjoie. and vet-Warburton comes from Elizabeth and Bartho's name is mixed up in this---'

"My lord-"Silence, Carewe!" Winston's head automobile Mechanics, steady year-snapped with sudden decision and Kaplan & Crawford, 2329 Champlain he swore one of the lurid oaths of the sea. "Away with these people! Take the girl to the women's quarters and lock the men up. I will see Montjoie and his friend alone."

AUTOMOTIVE TUNE-UP MAN, experienced, one familiar with generator and starter repair. Miller Dudley Co., 1716 BALLROOM DANCERS, good, to instruct: training given: evening work. Victor Martini, 1510 19th st. n.w. Warburton, Carewe and Furness the guards shoved him into the hall Warburton caught a glimpse of Box 200-D. Star.

BELL BOY, white or colored, 18 years or over; good pay; give age, exp., phone, Box 200-D. Star. were hustled from the room. As Molly being escorted more gently BOY, white, 18 or over, to drive truck for toward another door. toward another door.

The three prisoners were placed in a small room below stairs that had evidently been planned and a small room below stairs that 1038 4th st. n.w. had evidently been planned and used as a guardroom. The single in n.w. section: \$14 per wk. State age. education. qualifications and references.

AD. 2681. reach; the only furniture consisted of a long, heavy bench; a pile of dirty straw in a corner was what they could use as a bed if they felt like lying down.

Gloomy Thoughts.

Carewe glared at Warburton with hot, passionate eyes. "You interfering whelp!" he snarled. "I—" CHAUFFEUR. 2307 North Albemarle st., Warburton clamped a hand on CHEF wanted experienced sood hours.

Carewe's shoulder that made the sood pay. Apply Henderson's Orill, 14th st. and New York ave. n.w. man wince with pain. "Listen to me, turncoat John Carewe!" he rasped in a hard voice. "If you value your life you will keep your mouth closed as long as we are together. For your own good forget that letter even if it is mentioned.

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The sullen Carewe took up a position against the farthest wall. Warburton seated himself beside the phlegmatic Furness and gave himself up to thoughts that were far from pleasant.

A fine mess he had made of the affairs he had undertaken! He, who had offered protection to Molly Vance, had done little better than deliver her into the hands of the man who had robbed her of both parents. And there was no chance now of his obtaining Elizabeth's letter from Montjole. At this very moment the Frenchman would be giving satisfactory answers to the questions of the Marquis and winning the promise of speedy trans-

port to France. And no matter what Montjoie told Winston concerning Warburton, the Marquis would hold Warburton prisoner-if he did not kill himeither to aid Montjoie or until his own suspicions were laid to rest. Even a delay of 24 hours would place Montjoie beyond reach. He would win through to King Francis. the letter would be opened and

then—what? Scandal or civil war?
A new ruler of England or a war between nations?

A wisp of the straw in the corner moved and a huge rat thrust its head out of the pile. The creature's beady, black eyes stared at the seated men until Furness scraped a foot on the stone floor. The rest foot on the stone floor. The rat ducked back out of sight. Warburton shuddered slightly. Even the horrors of Newgate had not inthe horrors of Newgate had not inured him to sleeping on a vermininfested bed.

Sends for Underhill.

Escape! Was there no way out of this trap? His eyes lifted to the barred window. "Furness," said he, "if I stand on your shoulders I can see what lies outside that window." Obediently Furness stepped to the wall, made a stirrup of his hands. then steadied himself as Warburton

mounted to his shoulders. Warburton's head came to the middle of the small window. He looked out into the rear yard of the mansion. The ground came to within 3 feet of the window. Piles of refuse and wood were heaped about. Directly below him, in a cleared area, a group of servants were busy with knives scraping the hair from the carcass of a hog. Near them was the caldron of boiling water in which they had scalded the animal.

He dropped to the floor and shook his head at Furness' inquiring glance. The servant resumed his seat upon the bench, and Warburton had just time to follow suit when he heard the scratching of a key at

MAN to assist manager in dry cleaning business: permanent position. Apply 1342 N. Y. ave. n.w., Mr. Welling. the door. "Come here, Carewe!" he called softly to the prisoner who was their MEAT CUTTER, experienced: steady work, good pay. Call in person, 401 H st. n.e. prisoner. "Sit between Furness and MEN to work at soda fountain, experienced; sood hours. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L sts, n.w. me, and remember, only silence can prevent one of us from breaking

your neck." Into the room stepped a procession headed by four of the armed men who had seized Warburton at command of the Marquis. After them

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grin at sight of Warburton. "So we "This is the fellow?" asked the

meet again, mom cher ami!"

Montjoie nodded. "His story, as far as I know, is true, except where he claims that he heard of you

Sir Arthur stood slightly in the

rear of Montjoie. He stared straight ahead of him. Not a muscle of his expressionless face betrayed the

slightest interest in Adam Warbur-

"Possibly," admitted the French-

Montjoie had hold on something

colossal, something he did not wish

(Continued tomorrow.)

HELP MEN.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC. first-class. Dave Morris Auto Service. 1529 M st. n.w.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE MANAGER 35 to 40 years of age, who has had considerable experience in meeting public, like grocery store mgr. gas station mgr. etc.: salary. \$30 to \$35 per week, depending upon experience. Apply in person at 7 p.m. Tues, for interview, Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w.

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Marquis.

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HELP MEN.

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TRUCK DRIVER, white. Apply Mother Froman's, 1108 9th st. n.w.
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given to sales experience, but it is not
necessary. Should be married, 28-40 years
of age and able to furnish references and
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plus commission and bonus. Car furnished.
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Apply 9 to 11 a.m. to 2663 P st. n.w.

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HELP WOMEN.

CLERK-TYPIST, for investment dept. of life insurance company, age 18-25. Apply Rm. 705, 816 14th st. n.w., between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Mon. through Fri. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, white or cold with permit; state age, experience phone; good pay. Box 336-D. Star. ENUMERATORS for city directory; state age. Apply by letter only, R. L. Polk & Co., 902 F st. n.w. FINISHERS, experienced, on women's dresses and suits. Apply Best & Co., 4433 Conn. ave.

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LADY, young, white, between 18-26, willing worker, neat and honest. Apply 8113
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SALESLADY, experienced, part time, Apply Nancy Sevier Shop, 1703 K at, n.w., SILK PRESSER in cleaning plant at 1924 Nichols ave. s.e. SODA DISPENSERS, exp. Apply Mr. Spire, Washington National Airport.

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In auditing department of bank, must have knowledge of double entry bookkeeping and an understanding of the principles of secrual accounting; GOOD OPPORTUNITY.
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Sales experience not necessary; manager
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GIRL, high school education, for light h.w. and cooking for family of 3, 3609 17th st. n.e. h.w. and cooking for family of 3. 3609
17th st. n.e.
GIRL. white, between 20 and 35, to live in, general housework; must be good cook; private room and bath. WI. 6917.
GIRL to live in, care for two children, l.h.w., by employed couple. Tuesday 9-12, 1617 A st. s.e.
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HOUSEKEEPER, white, 50 years; live in; only one who can cook and clean horoughly; \$35 mo. Box 374-D. Star.
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MAID. white, general housework; live in or out; references required. Phone Falls Church 2545. MOTHER'S HELPER: live in: \$25 month, room and board. 4459 North McKinley rd.. Arlington. Va. Chestnut 4459. WOMAN. g.h.w. children: stay nights; no laundry. Glebe 2083.

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SITUATIONS MEN.

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MAN. young. desires part-time position evenings after 6 o'clock and 5at. afternoon: experienced bookkeeper. typist and stenographer. Call Hobart 9806 all day Bunday, Monday and Tuesday after 7 p.m. 30°

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A st. s.e. R. Moore. 29

SITUATIONS WOMEN. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, permanent position. Park Central Beauty Shop, 1900 F st. n.w. 30\*

1900 F st. n.w. 300
LADY, middle-ased, will manage home of gentleman; motherless home preferred, not small; a home more than wages; s.e. or n.e. Box 27-R. Star. PRACTICAL NURSE, companion to chronic invalid or elderly person. Box 1-R. Star STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST, experienced, middle-ased woman with B. A. deggree, wishes employment with reliable business firm: steno., 80 words; typing, 60 words. DU. 8953. DU. 8953.

WISHES immediate work as mother's helper and plain cooking; stay in; colored; references. RA. 0429.

WOMAN, white, middle-aged, unmarried, mother's helper, companion, help housework, cooking; live in. Box 495-V, Star. 29°

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

CHAMBERMAID and waitress, pantry girl, colored, g.h.w., no cooking. HO. 9540. COOK AND G.H.W., good laundress; 2 adults: \$7 wk.: ref. HO. 2027. Co.. 1000 Conn. ave.

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you need it and the only charge is interest
for the exact time you have the money,
Just call DAVE PENNEY. Chestnut 3224. RUBIN CO., 718 7th ST. N.W. TRANSLATING FRENCH. SPANISH. TTALian. German: accurate work. moderate. THE POLYGLOT OFFICE, Woodward Blds. ME. 7548. ME. 7548.

WILL THE PERSON WHO WITNESSED the accident between streetcar and pedestrian on Connecticut ave. at N st. on Monday, September 22. about 7:20 p.m., please communicate? Box 443-V. Star.

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MASTER BEDRM, in new private home for employed couple new furniture: inner-spring mattresses: ½ blk. bus: 20 min. downtown; reasonable. Chestnut 9161. 6517 13th ST. N.W.—Double or single room, new home of young couple; gentile gentlemen. Randolph 4781. BETHESDA. MD.—Double rm., twin beds; private bath: new home: close to transpor-tation. Call Oliver 0958. BROAD BRANCH RD, N.W., 2 blks, Conn. ave.—Single rm.; breakfast if desired. Phone Emerson 7784.

POTOMAC HGT3.—Large double room with inner-spring mattress, \$17.50 each; on bus and car lines. Woodley 4714. PENN. AND ALABAMA AVES. S.E.—Lovely, lge. front rm., well furn.; 5 windows: lge. closet: extra-lge. double bed. inner-spring mattress, clean; quiet; hot water; in lge. mod. home; 2-acre lawn; 10 min. to Capitol; \$25. Lincoln 3539. itol: \$25. Lincoln 3539.

NEAR CAPITOL. 131 C st. n.e.—Large, quiet room, southern exposure: private home: gentleman preferred. 29.

1028 CONN. AVE.—Young woman to share room, bath and kitchen apt, with another. ME 2161, Apt, 405.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. n.w., between Eye and K—Lovely double rooms with twin beds and running water from \$11 weekly. With bath from \$16 weekly. Excellent dining room. 1834 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.-\$4 wk. single rms.; dou.. \$6; clean. cool. outside: 10 min. downtown: 4 baths; c.h.w.; men. AD. 4330. 1354 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Room and porch run, water, inner-springs; unlim, phone; single or double; men. TA, 5255. BROOKLAND — Newly decorated home, bright room, single or double. 711 Monroe st. n.e. WOODRIDGE, 3300 18th n.e.—Front room, oil heat, c.h.w., unlim. phone; gentleman. Available Oct. 1. NO. 7680.

LARGE FRONT ROOM. 2 comf. beds, l.h.k., refg., free phone; splendid location; convenient transp. 1694 Lanier pl. n.w. 1732 EYE ST. N.W., nr. White House-single rm., semi-pvt. bath: pvt. home; refined surroundings; gentleman; refs. renned surroundings; gentleman; refs.

"IT'S SO PEACEFUL in the country": 25
min. to White House, st. car or bus;
owner's home. Call EM, 5954.

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bath: unlimited phone: adult family: express bus \$25 to gentile gentleman;
after 2:30. 919 PERRY PL. N.E.—Single room, southern exposure: unlim. phone; 1 blk, to car line; gentleman. NO. 1085.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, 3835 Halley ter s.e.—Large room, next bath, in new pvt home; unl. telephone. FR. 3519. DUPONT CIRCLE. 1734 P st. n.w., Apt 51—Large. attrac. room. next to bath walking distance downtown. THREE DOORS CONN. AVE.—Lge., double corner room. 4 windows: pvt. detached home; gentlemen or married couple. 2929 Macomb. WO. 8021. Ine: gentleman. NO. 1085.

1412 CHAPIN ST. N.W., Apt. 51—Bedroom in large apt. for 1 or 2 ladies or gentlemen MI. 8889. Sunday or evenings.

1348 EUCLID ST. N.W., Apt. 24—Bright. clean. well-furn room: 1 or 2: near 14th st. car: reasonable. DU. 1174.

1441 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—Single room. \$3.50; continuous hot water, phone. 30. 1521 R. I. Scott Circle—For gentleman front single room, also double; ever conv., service; reasonable. 5529 NEBRASKA AVE., Ch. Ch., D. C.— One pleasant quiet room, next to bath; avail. Oct. 1st.; gentleman pref. WO. 2848. 1763 PARK RD. N.W.—Lovely, large, bright, front double room, twin beds, inner-spring mattress: 1 blk. car line; reas. CO. 7286. LARGE FRONT ROOM, southern exposure. 1532 E st. s.e. FR. 8810.
1219 EYE ST. N.W.—Large room, 3rd floor, front, suitable for 2, modernly furnished, kit. priv.; pvt. entrance, unl. phone. DI 1797. 6414 33rd ST. N.W. Ch. Ch., D. C.—Quiet rm.: ½ blk. bus: \$20 mo. to gentile man having day work. EM. 0632 eve. and Sun. DI. 1797.

1223 VERMONT AVE. N.W. Apt. 34—
Double room, single beds. new, clean; 3
windows: unl. phone.

1507 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Nicely furn.
front rm., private bath. private home; gentleman; \$30 month. TA. 0657.

1867 PARK RD. N.W.—1 huge room for
2 refined gentlemen (entire 3rd floor);
pvt. bath and shower; \$50. MI. 2075.

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APLINGTON. 1016 16th N.W.—Large room, next bath; Christian lady; \$35. Christian lady; \$35.
4514 13th ST. N.W.—Double room, clean; very desirable; pvt. home, shower; avail. Oct. 1; \$3.50 each weekly. GE, 8574.
5234 1st ST. N.W.—Gov. empl., middle aged; 1 single, 1 double room, private bath, \$20 and \$25; home of quiet couple. GE, 5028

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5529 7th ST.—1 large front room, next bath: also small room: 1 block express bus: unlim, phone; gentiles. GE, 0563. 39th ST. N.W.—Large bed-living with private bath, on bus line. eman. EM. 8672. NORTHEAST SECTION—Double room, next to bath: gentleman: new home; \$18 month. Franklin 1349. 1931 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Nice double room, next bath; inclosed porch. CO. 0840-J. Poom. next bath: inclosed porch. CO. 0840-J.

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Lovely room bath with shower, excellent meals. Conv. transp. No. 5528.

PLEASANT ROOM in new apt., suitable 1 or 2: new maple furniture. Call Sun, or eves., Pranklin 8300. Ext. 157.

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GENTLEMEN—Double or single, newly furnished, extra large: ½ blk. Conn.; private home; unlim. phone. EM. 1174. 30\* 5 p.m.

3429 34th PL. N.W.—Large double room, nicely furnished: convenient transp., unlim. phone. EM. 1965.

VICINITY 14th-PK. RD. community: bedroom. twin beds. add. bath; unl. phone: congenial home: garage avail. TA. 2797, 4° 307 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Large front room, 4 windows, 2 closets, next to full bath: unlimited phone: convenient transportation: no other roomers: double or twin beds: suitable for 2 gentlemen or employed country. twin beds: suitable for 2 gentlemen or employed couple.

1239 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.—Large, comfortable room, detached home; convenient cars and bus; see it.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds: ½ block to bus; girls, \$16 each. 3536 S st. n.w.

1416 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—½ block 16th st. bus; lovely front room, private family; gentleman, \$25. GE 4738.

private family Apt. 35. Adults.

adult home, spac. rm., adj. semi-pvt, bath close trans.; gentlemen, GE, 7710.

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1306 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—English becament special large front room.

YOUNG MEN (3) to share large front room, 4 windows: Jewish family: reasonable: unlim. phone. DL 2660.
1614 EYE ST. N.W.—Close in: attractively furn, single room, near bath and shower; only \$18 monthly.

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gentlemen. NO. 1944.
WALKING DISTANCE to R.R. Retirement Board and G. P. O.; large room, twin beds; suitable for empl, couple or 2 young men; board optional. NO. 5108.

Very nicely furn. 2nd-floor single room, near bath, \$22.50 monthly.

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ARLINGTON, five-minute walk from Key Bridge—New private home, front corner room, double or single; gentlemen; gentile, Chestnut 6815 after 5:30.

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303 D ST. N.W.—Desirably located light housekeeping and sleeping rooms, all utils, furn.; reasonable. GE, 8866.

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515 7th ST. N.E.—Double rm., newly furnished: clean: convenient transportation.
SINGLE, unusually cheerful, well-furnished room: new home: Jewish gentleman: \$20 mo. FR. 6466.

excellent meals: good transp.: all conv.

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211 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.—3 cheerful rooms; single double and twin beds; private, detached home; 4 to 5 quiet gentlemen; unlimited phone, GE, 4396. Call after 1 p.m.

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WILL BOARD AND ROOM couple for light domestic of wife. WI. 4745 after 6 p.m.

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715 MADISON ST. N.W.—LARGE ONE-room apartment with bath, practically new furniture; elec. refs. private entrance; utilities express bus at door. See before 542.50; rec. rm.: ½ block Mt. Pleasant st. car. DU. 7948.

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1895 INGLESIDE TERRACE (19th st. and Newton)—Poss, Oct. 4. Pleasant double, in quiet private family. Shower. CO. 1742.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, nicely furn., in private family 1773 Lanier pl. n.w., Apt. 25. Adults. Apt. 35. Adults.

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# 643 MASS AVE NE 2 large rooms kitchen, private bath; heat, gas and elec

ROOMS WITH BOARD. ROOM AND BOARD for gentleman; nice, large room, fine food, Dupont 9762, 29\*
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3619 11th ST. N.W.—Lovely room. next to bath; 1 or 2 young men: \$35.50; gentiles: conv. transp. CO. 1946. DOWNTOWN. 1320 15th st n.w.—Nice rooms and home-cooked food: \$32.50 triple, \$35 double; inner-spring mattress.

803 QUACKENBOS ST, N.W.—Large room, suitable for mother and daughter or 2 gentlemen: reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, 1219 Vermont ave.—Lge.
rm. sleeping pch. run. water: best foods;
suit. 3. \$7.50 ea.; sgle., \$10. ME. 7204.
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living rm. bedrm. kitchenette and bath:
October 1 to 15 only; very reas. Call
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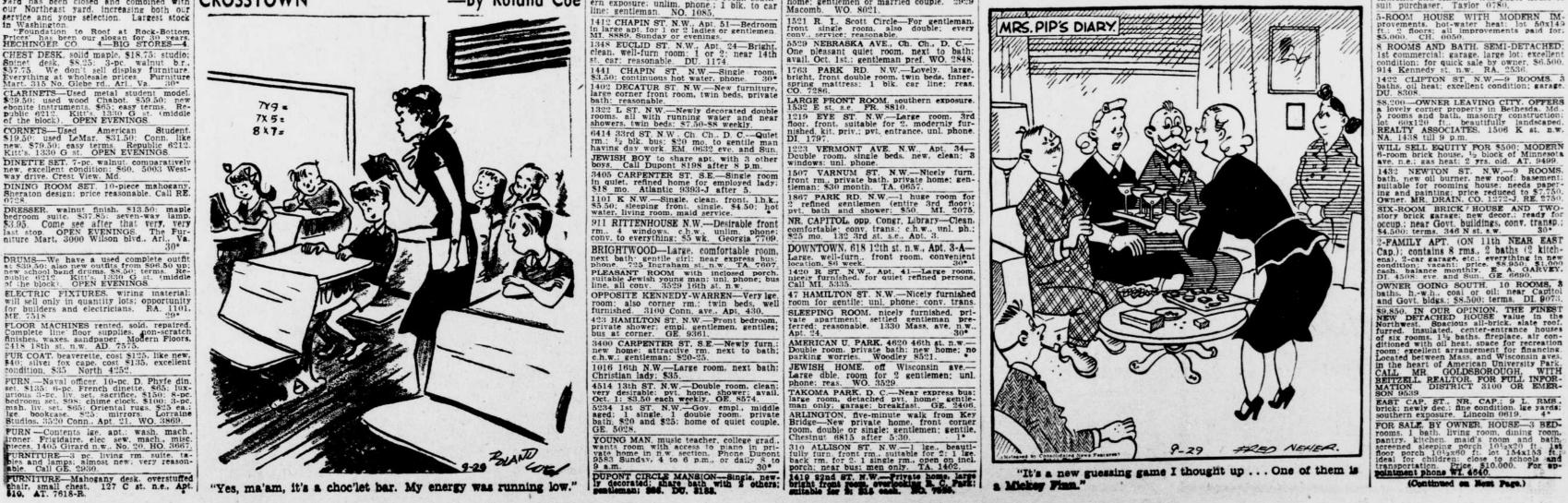
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BY virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7583, folio 367, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees' will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the respective premises, on MONDAY. THE SIXTH DAY OF OCTOBER. 1941, the following described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M.—Part of lot 23 in Section 4 in Pomeroy and others trustees' subdivision known as "Barry Farm." as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber Levy Court 2 at folio 1: beginning at the intersection of the easterly line of said lot with the southerly line of Elvans rd. as condemned and taken in District Court Cause No. 1548 in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and shown on plat recorded in said surveyor's office in Book 86, page 4, and running thence along said line of said road westerly 58.68 feet more or less to the easterly line of part of said lot 23, conveyed to William H. Johnson and wife by deed dated October 25. 1892, and recorded in Liber 1763 at folio 3 of the Land Records of the District Of Columbia. thence southerly along Johnson's easterly line to the northerly line of Sheridan rd. as taken in District Court Cause No. 1548 as aforesaid; thence easterly along said line of sheridan rd. 59.77 feet more or less to easterly line of said lot 23, conveyed to william H. Johnson's easterly line to the northerly line of Sheridan rd. as taken in District Court Cause No. 1548 as aforesaid; thence easterly along said line of Sheridan rd. 59.77 feet more or less to easterly line of said lot 23, thence northerly along said easterly line of said lot to southerly line o

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COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, September 26, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building until 10:00 am., October 13, for furnishing 5.000 yards woolen Fabrics, Schedule No. 1895; October 14, Models and Skeletons, Schedule No. 1819; October 15, Traffic Signals and Pole Clamps, Schedule No. 1811. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Buildins.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 1st AND Douglas Streets N.W., Washington, D. C.—Sealed proposals will be received here until 3:00 p.m., September 20, 1941, and then publicly opened for leasing from the United States for private use and subject to certain restrictions an area near the foot of 9th Street S.W. of approximately 22,000 square feet of water-from property with a frontage of approximately 400 feet on the Washington Channel, Further information on application.

LEGAL NOTICES.

THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE UISTRICT OF CO-LUMBIA.—KREMER AND BINGHAM. BY H. DONALD KISTLER. 221 TOWER BLDG.—In re. PARK SAVINGS BANK. MISCELLANEOUS NO. 47.—ORDER NISI FOR AUTHORITY TO SELL. CERTAIN ASSETS OF PARK SAVINGS BANK.—Petition herein having been filed on the 8th day of September, 1941, by John F. Moran as Receiver of the Park Savings Bank of Washington. D. C., for authority to sell, without recourse or warranty of any kind or character, certain assets of said bank having a book value of \$432,891.08 described in Exhibit "A." annexed to said petition, to C. Maurice Weidemyer, or his nominee, for the sum of \$475.00 cash unless a higher offer for said assets should be submitted on or before the return date hereof, it is by the Court this 22nd day of Seotember. 1941.

ORDERED That said offer of C. Maurice Weidemwer in the sum of \$475.00 for said assets of said receivership be accepted and the sale thereof be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary or a higher offer for said assets, acceptable to the court, be made on or before the 6th day of October, 1941, at 10 oclock a.m., at which time higher offers will be considered and objections to said sale will be heard, provided, however, that a copy of this Order Nisi be published in The Evening Star at least three times, and once in the Washington Law Reporter prior to said 6th day of October, 1941, O. R. LUHRING. Justice. A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ANDREW A. HORNER, Asst. Clerk. se24.29.0c3

JOSEPH FITZGERALD, Jr., Attorney, 420 Transportation Blds.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Randolph Dodd et al. Plaintiffs, vs. Dorothea Dodd an infant, et al. Defendants.—No. 11685, Civil Action.—The object of this suit is to confirm sale of minors' interest in the following described real estate situated in the City of Washington, D. C. to wit: Lot numbered Thirty-four (34) and the north one-half of Lot numbered Thirty-five (35) in Square numbered Fifty-one hundred and fifty-six (5158), being improved by premises 1118 48th Street, N.E. said part of Lot numbered thirty-five (35) above described being known for the purpose of assessment and taxation as Lot numbered Eight hundred and two (802) in Square numbered Fifty-one hundred and fifty-six (5156). On motion of the plaintiffs, it is this 26th day of September, 1941, ordered that the defendants Wilbur Dodd, an infant, and Mrs. Lillian Dodd, his Custodian cause their 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. ESSE C ADKINS, Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Norment, Smith & Puller Company, Inc., a corporation, Plaintiff. vs. Edward Holliran, also known as Edward Holloran, et al., Defendants.—Civil Action, No. 12600—ORDER OF PUBLICATION. United States for the District of Columbia.—Norment, Smith & Fuller Company, Inc., a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Edward Holliran, also known as Edward Holliran, also known ALSO KNOWN AS EDWARD HOLLIRAN, and all whom it may concern: You will take notice that Norment. Smith & Fuller Company, Inc. a corporation, filed a complaint on August 21, 1941, pursuant to an act of Conserss approved April 8, 1935, alleging that you, Edward Holliran, also known as Edward Holl

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12:00 | News-Southernaires | News-Rains Came | John B. Hughes 12:15 Randall's Party Red River Valley 12:45 1:00 Farm, Home—B'kage Mood Reverie 1:15 Between Bookends Mary Mason Government Girl Front Page Farrell 1:30 Air Castles News-A. & L. Reiser News-Mary Mason I'll Find My Way Vincent Lopez's Orch. Light of the World The Mystery Man Chicago University Into the Light Valiant Lady 2:45 Midstream Grimm's Daughter 3:00 Orphans of Divorce Against the Storm News-Sports Page Honeymoon Hill Ma Perkins 3:30 John's Other Wife Suiding Light 3:45 Just Plain Bill Vic and Sade 4:00 News-Sports Page Backstage Wife 4:15 Stella Dallas Club Matinee Sports Page 4-30 Lorenzo Jones The Johnson Family Mat.—Star Flashes 4:45 Young Widow Brown | Sports Page When a Girl Marries News and Music 5:00 Clipper Ship 5:15 Portia Faces Life The Bartons Cocktail Capers 5:30 We, the Abbotts Clipper Ship lack Armstrong 5:45 Tom Mix Musicade Capt. Midnight 6:00 News-Musicade News-Songs Sports Resume 6:15 Sentimental Songs Musicade Paul Decker's Orch. Songs-Ray Michael Baukhage-Howard News and Music 6:30 6:45 Lowell Thomas Musicade Syncopation 7:00 Best of the Week Pleasure Time Fulton Lewis, jr. News of the World Here's Morgan 7:30 Cavalcade of America Lone Ranger 7:45 8:00 The World's Best Donald Voorhee's Or. Cal Tinney Sky Over Britain A. Wallenstein's Or. St. Mary's Novena 8:30 True or False 8:45 9:00 National Radio Forum Doctor I. Q. Gabriel Heatter Defense Reporter Raymond G. Swing 9:30 For America We Sing That Brewster Boy 9.45 Fight Forecast 10:00 Famous Jury Trials Contented Program Louis-Nova Bout 10:15

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

European News

Music You Want

10:45 Little Show

11:00

11:15

11:30

11:45

Star Flashes—Latest news with Bill Coyle, and stamps. WMAL, twice daily, 10:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. the 500th broadcast. National Radio Forum-Senator Tom Conmally of Texas on "Repealing the Neutrality | Act," WMAL, tonight at 9 p.m. of Lou Nova at the Polo Grounds.

12:00 News—Orchestras News—Orchestras

Hillman and Clapper American Bar Ass'n

Gypsy Fiddles

Story Dramas

Rhythmaires' Or.

News-Moonlight Mu.

Art Brown

armed forces.

25.5 m.

Radio Newsreel

Or.; News; D. Patrol News-Orchestras

| Baritone Conrad Thibault sing for Defense bonds

meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

LONDON, 6:30-Band of H. M. Welsh Guards:

MOSCOW, 6:45—News In English: RNE, 12

BERLIN, 10:30-News in English: DJD,

Sun Dial

Sun Dial

Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Songs by Elvira

Church Hymns

Myrt and Marge

Woman of Courage

The Man I Married

Kate Smith Speaks

Mary Lee Taylor

Bright Horizon

Aunt Jenny

Big Sister

Helen Trent

I'll Find My Way

News-Sports Page

News—Sports Page

The Johnson Family

Sports Page

Sports Page

Sports Page

Cocktail Capers

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Sports Resume

Our Gal Sunday

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Fletcher Wiley

Kate Hopkins

Just for Fun

Nancy Dixon

Mary Martin

The O'Neills

The Goldbergs

Just Entertainmen

Voice of Broadway

The World Today

TOMORROW 6:00 Wake up With WINX

100 News 100 News 105 Fran Owen 105 Weather Bureau

Fran Owen

7:33 Fran Owen
8:00 News
8:05 Fran Owen
8:30 Newscast
8:35 Fran Owen
9:00 News
9:05 Lost Pets
9:15 Fran Owen
9:30 Waltz Time
10:00 News
10:05 Marshall Adams
10:36 Parents Are Human
10:45 Keys to Happiness
1:00 News

TOMORROW

Albert Warner-News

Woman in White

Right to Happiness

Young Dr. Malone

Melodic Moments

The World Today

News-Arthur Godfrey

News-Arthur Godfrey

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WOL, 5:30—Jack Armstrong, the all-America lad, returns to the air, and to mark the occa-

sion Bernie Bierman, football coach at Minnesota U., makes a personal appearance. WWDC, 7:00-Bible Round Table: An interview with Dr. James H. Miers, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church and Dean of Pro-

WOL, 7:15-Here's Morgan: Henry Morgan, topnotch clown of the airwaves returns for the winter

WRC. 7:30—Cavalcade of America: Instalment No. 2 of "Native Land," starring Judith GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., Anderson and Burgess Meredith. WJSV, 8:00-Vox Pop: With the World Series in the air, the Poppers interview Mr. and | meg., 25 m. Mrs. Lefty Gomez and Yankee Batboy Timmy

9.12 meg., 32.8 m. WOL, 8:15-Sky Over Britain: Tallulah Bankhead in an original radio play, "For Gallantry." | lish: PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.3 m. WMAL, 8:30-True or False: Six actresses vs. one-half dozen motor transportation workers. | 15.18 meg., 19.7 m. WRC. 8:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra: Keller's "American Hymn." Orchestra: Schu- m.: 2808, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m. bert's "Marche Militaire," "Waltz," from Tschai- LONDON, 10:30—Radio Newsreel: GSC, 9.58 kowsky's "Swan Lake"; Grieg's "In the Hall meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. of Mountain King.

WJSV, 9.00-Radio Theater: The De Mille vian music: OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.3 m. version of "Third Finger, Left Hand," with Myrna Loy and Bill Powell together for the 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5

m.: DXP. 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. WMAL, 9:30-For America We Sing: Tenor Frank Parker, Soprano Vivian Della Chiesa and 19.7 m.

- TOMORROW'S PROGRAM 6:00 Today's Prelude Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol 6:30 News-Art Brown 6:45 Art Brown 7:00 News-Kibitzers Kibitzers Club 7:30 News-Art Brown 7:45 Earl Godwin, news Hittenmark-News Art Brown 8:00 Kibitzers Club European Roundup 8:15 Gordon Hittenmark 8:30 News-Art Brown News-Kibitzers 8:45 Kibitzers Betty and Bob Art Brown 9:00 Judy and Jane 9:15 9.30 Kenneth Banghart 9:45 10:00 Pin Money Bess Johnson 10:15 Bachelor's Children 10:30 Star Flashes-Money Helpmate 10:45 Pin Money Road of Life 11:00 New's Wom.'s World Mary Marlin 11:15 Waltzes of World

Homemakers' Club Housewives' Mus. Rm. News-Homemakers By Kathleen Norris Homemakers' Club Singing Strings Morning Serenade B. S. Bercovici Young's Family Melodic Gems The Goldbergs News and Music David Harum Rhythms of Day News-Rains Came Rains Came—Music Muted Music Devotions Red River Valley Close Your Eyes We're Always Young Life Is Beautiful Government Girl Front Page Farrell

11:30 11:45 \_P. M. 12:00 News-B. Randall Randall's Party 12:30 Farm and Home 12:45 Farm, Home—B'kage 1:00 Between Bookends N. B. C. Program 1:30 Mary Mason Air Castles 1:45 News-Polka Dots 2:00 Army Band Light of the World 2:15 The Mystery Man 2:30 Into the Light Valiant Lady 2:45 Midstream Grimm's Daughter 3:00 Orphans of Divorce Against the Storm Honeymoon Hill Ma Perkins 3:30 John's Other Wife Guiding Light 3:45 Just Plain Bill Vic and Sade 4:00 War News-Music Backstage Wife 4:15 Give Me Music Stella Dallas 4:30 Club Matinee Lorenzo Jones 4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown Ladies' Handicap 5:00 Clipper Ship When a Girl Marries News and Music 5:15 The Bartons Portia Faces Life 5:30 Clipper Ship We, the Abbotts 5:45 Tom Mix Musicade News-Musicade 6:00 News—Songs Musicade Lum and Abner Music-Ray Michael

6:15 Nat Leonard's Orch. Baukhage—Howard News and Music Syncopation 6:45 Lowell Thomas WINX-250w.; 1,340k. 7:00 Wingo Reporting 7:05 Let's Have Music 1:05 Half and Half 7:15 Spanish Lesson 1:30 Timely Events 1:45 Bob Callahan 7:30 Candlelight 2:00 News 2:05 Intermezzo 7:45 Reviews and Previews 8:00 News 2:15 Catholic Library 8:05 Evening Musical 2:30 Afternoon Concert 8:15 Don Alba 2:45 Classic Strings 8:30 Your Govt. and Mine 3:00 News 8:45 Borwick, news 3.05 WINX Varieties
3.30 WINX Club
4.00 News
4.05 Classic Interlude
4.15 Name the Tune
4.30 WINX Varieties 9:00 News 9:05 Popular Salon 9:15 Questions Invited 9:30 National Symphony 9:30 National Symphony
10:00 News
10:05 South American Way
10:25 Weather Bureau
10:30 Musical Party
11:00 News
11:05 Sam Lawder, sports
11:35 Twin Trios
11:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Sign Off

4:30 WINX Varieties
5:90 News
5:90 Tom Sawyer
5:30 Capt. Craigle
5:35 Tom Sawyer
6:00 News Roundup
6:15 Sports Parade
6:30 Dinnertime Troubador
6:45 "Mr. Webster" WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. 1:00 Luncheon Music 6:30 George D. Riley 1:30 1450 Club 6:45 Styles in Rhythm 1:55 A. P. News 6:55 A. P. News 2:00 1450 Club 7:00 Bible Round Table 2:55 A. P. News
3:00 Just Music
3:30 Newsviews
3:40 Your Defense
3:45 Vocal Varieties
3:55 A. P. News
4:00 Rhythm Limited
4:15 John Hartsfield
4:15 John Hartsfield
4:15 Novatime
4:55 A. P. News
5:00 D. C. Dollars
5:00 D. C. Dollars
5:30 Luther Patrick
5:45 Fishermen's Luck
5:50 Melody Moments
5:50 Melody Moments
6:00 Ken Overlin, Sports
6:15 Frances Mohan

7:30 Concert Hall
7:55 A. P. News
8:30 Remington Singers
8:55 A. P. News
9:30 Europe Today
9:45 Tempo Tapestries
10:30 W. P. A. Program
10:30 W. P. A. Program
10:35 A. P. News
10:30 Capital Capers
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Winning Contract

Life Is Beautiful

Road of Life

Fletcher Wiley

News for Women

Kate Hopkins

Just for Fun

Nancy Dixon

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

The Goldbergs

Arch McDonald

Treasury of Song

The World Today

Amos and Andy

Gay Nineties Revue

Radio Theater

Orson Welles

Music for Moderns

News of the World

Music Masterworks

Guy Lombardo's Or.

Lanny Ross

Blondie

Just Entertainment

Edwin C. Hill, news

Woman in White

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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.)

Light Openings

A few years ago there was considerable argument among ranking bridge players as to the advantage of "light" opening bids. We were among the group which advocated getting in the first punch by making an opening bid whenever possible, while our friendly enemies maintained it was wiser to pass doubtful hands so as to make every opening bid as dependable as the Rock of Gibraltar.

The argument was never officially settled, but we think results speak for themselves. Practically all of the experts who once held out for strong opening bids are now opening with featherweights themselves, and the others have been blasted out of first-class competition by the superior tactics of the light openers. We were reminded of this historic debate by a hand which arose in a recent rubber game:

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Both sides 20 part score.

V 10 9 8 3 OAKJ7 **4** 10 8 7 3 ▲ K 10 7 2 N.  $\bigcirc Q$  J 9 8 5 4 W.+E.  $\bigcirc Q$  A 7 S  $\bigcirc Q$  8 4 ♥ 5 4 2 S. . Q 2 Nineties-Elmer Davis A J 9 6 4 A A 3 VKQJ6 0 10 9 6 3 2 ♣ K 5

The bidding: South West North East Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass South made three hearts without much trouble, but West almost had apoplexy when he realized what his partner had held. It didn't take Gen. John F. O'Ryan much thought to see that East could have made four spades instead of

letting the opponents take the rub-

ber at only three hearts. And if

East had ever bid. West would have

taken him to game. WRC, 10:00—Contented Program: Presenting East maintained his hand wasn't worth an opening bid, and, under WOL, 10:00—The celebrated Bronx Bomber ordinary conditions, there might defends his title against the cosmic blows be something to his claim. But with both sides on score he should have WOL 10:15-Defense Reporter: Mr. Lewis re- feared that his next chance to bid ports on the fabrication of parachutes for the might come at an uncomfortably high level instead of the comfortable WJSV, 11:30-Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, opening bid level. And that's ex-New York State director of the Office of Civilian actly what happened-East's next Defense, discusses the post-war condition of the chance was at the level of three. world. Committee to Defend America sponsors, and he just lost his nerve.

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side LONDON, 6:00—News analysis: GSC, 9.58 vulnerable, you held: ♠ KJ943

The bidding:

Schenken, Jacoby, You, Maier, BUDAPEST, 7:30-News in English: HAT4, Pass 14 Pass Pass RIO DE JANEIRO, 8:00-Program in Eng-Answer-Bid five clubs. Your

partner's gigantic raise is a mild MOSCOW, 9:30 English period: RV96, slam hint, and your hand is the club ace better than your partner has a ROME, 10:00—News in English: 2RO4, right to expect. By bidding five Margaret Speaks sings "Last Rose of Summer," 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 clubs you suggest a slam and show club control at the same time. Score 100 per cent for five clubs. 60 per cent for four no-trump, 50 LIMA, PERU, 10:30-Informative notes; Peru- per cent for five spades, 40 per cent for six spades, 10 per cent for pass.

Question No. 877. Today you are Merwin Maier's partner and, with neither side vul-MOSCOW, 12-News: RV96, 15.18 meg., nerable, you hold: ♠ KJ73

09 0 Q 10 6 4 AJ852

The bidding: Maier. Jacoby. You. Schenken. Pass (2) What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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Mother: "Help grandmother all you can while I'm away, will you, son? You can amuse the baby and do many things to help her while I am gone.



Mother: "Now don't be a bad boy while I'm gone, Jackie. Don't tease little sister or play with matches or worry grandmother, will you?"

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

10:45 Keys to Happiness
11:05 News
11:05 Music Ads
11:15 Favorite Hymns
11:30 Traffic Court
12:00 News
12:05 Revival Hour
12:20 Matinee Melodies
12:30 Make a Guess
12:45 Gospel Tabernacle
1:00 News I never made a single wish But Fate would over-TOMORROW.
6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Tick Tock Revue
8:25 News and Weather
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Ed Barnette
9:15 Happiness House
9:15 Happiness House
9:15 Happiness House
10:00 Around the Town
10:55 A. P. News
11:00 Church Hymns
11:05 Home Folks Frolle
11:30 Your Defense
11:35 Tropical Moods
11:45 Strike Up the Band rule it -I quess I'll like the things I have And that's the way I'll fool it. EL CHUM

(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section) COME ON BABY THIS IS NO WAY TO ACT THE FIRST TIME A GENT TAKES YOU FOR A RIDE .... T



**BUT SUNK** 

SO DEEP AND

IN TH' SOUD

**ROCK! HOW** 

DID ANYBODY

DO THAT-

DON'T

KNOW

THAT,

AMME-

CLOSELY-

-By Frank Robbins THAT'S MORE LIKE IT ...

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

FRIENS

SCORCHY SMITH

TESTING BLAINE'S

FINDS THE AILERON

PLANE, SCORCHY

SURFACES TOO

SMALL --- HE

CAN'T PULL

OUT OF THE

BARREL ROLL ..!

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilting adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Harold Gray



MOON MULLINS



(Langh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too. in the colored comic section.)



-By Frank Willard



11.11.1.11 IT WAS DAT MR. SMELTLEIGH AN' A FRIEN' LOOKIN' FOH TROUBLE-AN' AH TOL' 'EM 'EF DEY STAYED ROUN' HERE, DEY'D COME TO DE RIGHT TOLD THEM! HA! PLACE TO FIND IT. I WOULD HAYE THROWN THE BUMS OUT BODILY.



TARZAN

(Reep up with Tarsan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



COULD CHECK HER SHE WAS DESCENDING THE ROPE.





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AT DEATH ITSELF



FINK DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ANY BETTER YOU TAKE GOOD -By Norman Marsh

(Dan Dunn eintinues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



WEEDA HAS BEEN DIRECTED BY THE HEAD OF THE SABOTAGE RING TO SEARCH OUT DAN DUNN WHOM THEY FEAR IS ON THEIR TRAIL-SHE IS IN SAN WHERE OTHER MEMBERS OF HER ---



AMORTION BUT IF IT'S BROUGHT ABOUT BY THIS LOVE DISAPPOINTS MENT 1 JUST WOULDN'T







THE NEBBS UNCLE RUDY I HAVE

TAKE UP

NURSING

about made up my

HOSPITAL AND

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) IT'S A VERY NOBLE YOURSE A HIGE-LOOKING GIRL. AND WITH THE MILLIONS OF MEN

IN THE COUNTRY YOU CAN'T LET JUST ONE CHANGE YOUR WHOLE LIFE\_IT

JUEMS SORT OF SHLY TO ME

-By Sol Hess MULIONS OF WOMEN PULLED ANTHING IN THIS WORLD I SUPPOSE THAT BEFORE OLD MARRIAGE AND I WAND COUND TANKE

**REG'LAR FELLERS** I THINK I'LL ADD a line of lollipods TMY STOCK-LOTS OF YOUNG KIDS LIKE CANDY!

I. DUGAN CHOUR







# SPOT YOUR PLANE -By Mathieu LOOK UP AT IT, THIS IS WHAT YOU SEE -BUT THROUGH A PAIR OF FIELD GLASSES, IT LOOKS LIKE THIS : IT'S A LOCKHEED ELECTRA - FAST, POWERFUL MONOPLANE. USED FOR RAPID TRANSPORTATION BETWEEN AR BASES. EDDIE RICKENBACKER - ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR AIRMEN OF ALL TIME. HE WAS A FAMOUS AUTO RACER WHO BECAME A PILOT, A GREAT WORLD WAR ACE, AND COMMANDER OF THE 94TH AMERICAN PURSUIT SQUADRON. HE DOWNED 26 GERMAN PLANES AND WAS DECORATED WITH THE HIGH HONORS OF ALL THE ALLIED ARMIES. SINCE THE WAR , HE HAS DEVOTED HIS TIME TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF AVIATION, AND IS NOW GENERAL MANAGER OF EASTERN AIR LINES. 11/11/11/11 WHICH

ANSWER-Yes, in a sailplane or motorless airplane.

5. Music; as

written.

cry.

15. Anger.

1. Musical

2. Old hag.

4. Pronoun.

Grin.

7. Tropical

bird.

9. Eggs.

8. Note of scale.

North Caro-

coast of

10. Cape on the 27. Slang: sub-

6. Docile

compostion.

16. To imitate.

12. Unusual.

# By FRANK COLBY.

edger Syndicate

ANSWER

IS RIGHT ?

# Names in the News

JOSEPH STALIN. Do not rhyme Stalin with Allen nor with fallin'. In Russian the name means steel. Correct pronunciation: STAH-leen. (His correct surname is Dzugash- 13, Male being, vili, pronounced: JOO-gahsh-VEE- 14. Former tsar. 28. Former

BERCHTESGADEN. This town in 18. Siamese coin. Southeastern Bayaria is where Adolf 19. Conjunction. 30. Anglo-Saxon Hitler maintains his elaborate and 20. Wan. strongly guarded mountain chalet (shall-LAY), used by him as a retreat when he "vants to be alone." The "ch" in the first syllable has the German fricative sound as in 3. Sooner than.

ach, dich, ich. Say: BAIR(CH)tess-GAH-den. (Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

# Let's Learn a New Word What is meant by a "war of AT-TRITION"? Does it differ from

warfare in the familiar sense? Attrition means a gradual wearing down, as by grinding or friction. A war of attrition, then, is one in which the hope of victory lies in the exhaustion of the enemy's supplies of raw materials, food, munitions and other such essentials, rather

The word is pronounced: uh-TRISH-un.

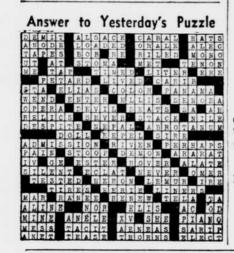
tween armed forces.

than in actual physical combat be-

Why is "between you and I" incorrect? Would you say "it is me" or "it is I?" The personal pronouns often stump the best of us. My free pamphlet gives a simple, non-technical key to the personal pronouns I-me, he-him, she-her, we-they, etc. Ask for yours today. Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for PRONOUN Pamphlet. Requests cannot be filled unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

# Hoarder's Shop Raided

Buying more than 600 cases of gasoline and 200 cases of candles, Shi Wen-yao, a sauce shop manager in Shanghai, waited for prices to soar because of a shortage, but Japanese military authorities robbed the shop and took everything and Shi Wen-yao fled for his life,



# Take My Word for It CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

16. Planet.

20. American

language.

25. Pertaining

to ships.

26. Insect egg.

ordinate

28. Wing.

naval officer.

## 1. Pronoun. 32. Molten rock. 43. Symbol for 21. Egyptian

deity. 33. To make 23. Preposition. 8. Sportsman's 24. To accustom. 34. Glacial

22. Indo-Chinese 34. To do the

BY AN EAGLE.

Q. A MAN CAN FLY SEVERAL

A. YES, IN A SAILPLANE OR

MOTORLESS AIRPLANE.

A. YES, BY BEING CARRIED AWAY

HUNDRED MILES WITHOUT AN ENGINE.

47. Card game. 26. Greek mythridges. The ermine ological 35. Literary 51. American character. scraps. writer. 52. Vague. 36. Large fly. President.

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39. Nook.

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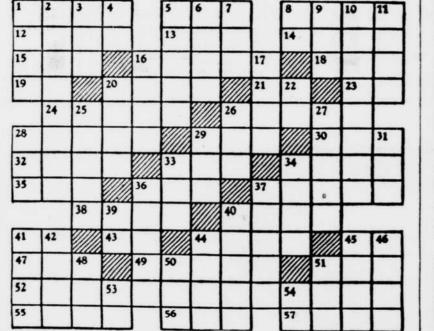
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44. To skin.

45. Whether.

particle. 46. To sense bidding of. 36. To rend in 48. Poem. 50. Beverage. 51. Equality. 53. Printer's

54. Greek letter



# LETTER-OUT

1	FETTERS	Letter-Out and it's all over town.
2	HUDDLERS	Letter-Out and it's a shake,
3	CESSATION	Letter-Out for parts.
4 -	GLAMOR	Letter-Out for the kind of life we should lead.
5	SLIDE	Letter-Out and workers hate to be this way.

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 you can signal.

# Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

- (L) SLIDER-DRIES (heat does it).
- (U) BEIRUT-TRIBE (Indian group). TOCSIN-STOIC (he is indifferent).
- SCENTED—TENSED (was rigid). THREES—RESET (set it again).

# UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Russian Empress Aided German Settlers

Russia about a great "movement of would be obtained. moved to Siberia.

The Germans mentioned in the on it for 10 years. dispatch were Russian citizens. Many of their ancestors had been in Russia since the time of Catherine were loyal to the Soviet Union, but it was feared that some were "fifth columnists." The reason given for moving them was the charge that secret police had found fifth column work going on among them. In other words, some were believed to be helping Hitler's invasion

The history of those German Russians, or Russian Germans, goes the year 1770 there were about back more than 170 years. They 50,000 Germans in the two Volga were invited by Catherine, then provinces known as Samara and Empress of Russia, to settle in her

Russia because she thought they tlers prove to be good farmers; would be good citizens. She hoped they also provided schoolmasters.

To each family, the Empress ofpeople." At least 400,000 Germans fered about 140 acres of land. She German war, the people of the in Russia, it was said, were to be also promised to lend the settlers German republic of the Volga met money, and not charge any interest

At that time there were various small German states instead of one large nation. Word of the offer was the Great. Most of them probably carried to the states, and thousands ready to welcome Hitler's armies. of German families made ready to

> There were no railways to carry the new settlers. They placed their goods in wagons and carts, and hitched beasts of burden to them, chiefly oxen. Slowly they made their way eastward, into the heart of Russia. Most of them settled in the valley of the Volga River. By

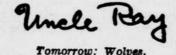
provinces known as Samara and Catherine's plan worked out very Catherine wanted Germans in well. Not only did the German set-

A few weeks ago news came out of | the land so well that better crops | to various parts of Russia and helped bring about progress. together in many places. At these meetings they spoke of being for Russia and against Hitler.

Yet proof appears to have been found that certain of them were and in the meantime to serve as spies for the Nazis. This worked harm for the whole group, since it led to the order to move them to Siberia.

(For general interest section of your

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# THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page solored comic book.) ACTING IN THE LINE OF DUTY, SKIDD IS OSTENSIBLY YEAH, I KNOW ... BUT IT'S INCONSIDERATE OF HIM TO MAKE SHOWING THE LEADING MAN HOW TO PROPERLY DO A LOVE SCENE ... US STAND AROUND HERE WASTING ALL OUR TIME! THIS IS ALL OKAY KIDDIN'-HE'S WITH ME, MAC-BUT REALLY IN ER .. A ... ISN'T HE LOVE WITH KEEP YOUR OVER-DOING? HER! POWDER





IN A DESPERATE EFFORT TO GET SPUNKIE BACK TO CONQUERED BOMBARDIA, AXIS PRETENDS HE IS A ER. SMUGGLERS, G-MAN WHO NEEDS SPLINGES HELP ON A SECRET ASSIGN-MENT, AND THE LAD HAS REASON TO BELIEVE HIM, SO THEY SET OUT ON WHAT IS REALLY INTENDED AS THE END OF AMERICA AND THE

GET IN, SPUNKE ... YOU'RE SURE, I DO SAFE WITH ME! I TELL ANYTHING YOU I'M A G-MAN ... AND TO HELP BESIDES, YOU WANT TO OUR GOV-ERNMENT OF HELP US CATCH THOSE, AMERICA!





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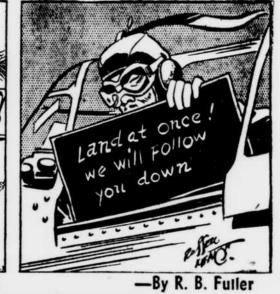




FOR IT! FROM

THERE ON IT'S

ON ITS OWN!



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# Fight on Gestapo Bishop in Germany

**Protest on Persecutions** Sent to Nazi Leaders, Including Hitler

SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE, Sept. 29. - The Roman Catholic church once again has collided headon with the S. S. (Hitler Elite Guard) and the Gestapo in the con-flict which may develop into a show-

down in the Reich. It must immediately be emphasized that the dispute involves no church pronouncement on Nazi foreign policy or the war with Russia and England, but is confined exclusively to internal affairs. It has the most far-reaching implications,

Continued persecutions of church institutions form the background Convents, monasteries and schools have been closed and their membership scattered, and restrictions have been placed on religious festivals. The church, for a long time

The leader is Count von Galen, Bishop of Muenster and representative of an old, aristocratic West- flaming indignation we German phalian family. Whether the movement stems from a joint decision of is necessary. We love our German German church leaders or the indi- people and serve them, if necessary, vidual determination of the bishop to accept martyrdom is unknown. It is believed hardly possible that he is acting without the sanction of his superiors.

Bombing Seen as Punishment. to make Muenster the center of the mentioning names which few clergyoutbreak. During the Thirty Years' men previously had dared. War the city was threatened with destruction by fire, but saved by a Galen, "are the anvil, the others are celebrated annually with solemn re- yet gave out first." ligious festival, was banned this year. That night British bombers

again fired the city. The devout

saw this as divine punishment for

failure to observe the rites. Bishop Galen subsequently crippled. This practice, which first preached three powerful sermons became known in the Reich years and addressed personal protests to ago, apparently has no legal founda-

the Reich Chancellery, replied, say- | Bishop Galen cited the law against ing merely that the protest had murder and the statute making Dr. Lammers a full report on Ges- the number of persons taken away tapo and S. S. activities, insisting that they be called to account.

His first sermon on July 13 likewise dealt with Gestapo persecusecret police by name. Its direct- to dispose of them. I am jointly ness astounded listeners. The guilty if I fail in this duty." bishop noted the large part the church had played in the histori- were determined by irresponsible port that Dr. Martin Niemoeller is month vacation which would incal development of Germany and groups, a practice which might lead no longer in solitary confinment at disrupting the national community

(the Volksgemeinschaft). Church Existence Called Issue. Bishop Galen drew heavily from the so-called Fuldaer, or pastoral letter, dated one week earlier, in which the German bishops without specific reference to the Nazis had said that forces in the Reich were again attacking the church. They had hoped, said the letter, that the "crusade" against Russia would mean a respite for German churches

very existence of the church. "a book has been prepared in hun- currence within the Reich in years. relatively silent, is now striking dreds of thousands of copies, which expresses the opinion that we Ger- by a second pastoral letter which, mans today must elect between in more moderate and general lan-Christ and the German Volk. With Catholics deny that any such choice to death. But at the same time we live and die for Christ and will remain bound to Him now and for all

eternity. Bishop Galen's second sermon, July 27, is reported to have been a beautifully worded, powerful elabo-An historical accident contributed ration on a similar theme, again

"We Christians," said Bishop fortuitous wind. The anniversary, the hammer, and the anvil never

> Killing of Insane Assailed. His third sermon, on August 3, opened one of the sorest spots in internal German affairs, the killing of the insane, hopelessly ill and

ranking members of the Nazi regime, including Hitler. Only Dr. Hans Heinrich Lammers, head of least the tacit approval of Hitler. The church unauthorized killings of invalids and The church so far appears to hold

the temporary advantage. Persecutions of church institubeen referred to the "competent of-ficial" — Gestapo Chief Heinrich vance of a crime and failing to re-de early in August. Bishop Galen was tions are reported to have been halt-Himmler. The bishop returned to port to the authorities. Reciting at first officially urged to travel "for his health," preferably out-"the day before yesterday" in West- side the Reich. He replied that his phalia, the bishop said in effect: health was good and that he re-"I am now reporting to the competent authorities that these people to be under house arrest though

tions and mentioned the dread have been taken away with intent otherwise unharmed to the amazement of parishioners in the rest of Germany. Bishop Galen said the victims

accused Himmler's organizations of to untold excesses. He argued that Sachsenhausen but has been transthe German people would soon dis- ferred to Dachau, where he shares trust their own doctors, a weapon three cells with two Catholic priests, plans: which might be used to wipe out giving him the opportunity for the whole elements of the population. Most of the victims, he said, had others except during the rare visits relatives on the Russian front, fighting to preserve the nation. "Where," he asked, "is our na-

> tional community?" Sermons Mimeographed.

sermons were mimeographed in thousands and circulated city forcibly in 1661. throughout the entire Reich, acbut "with great sorrow" they found cording to reports. Many have been this to be untrue. The issues in- sent in the army post to soldiers volved, said the letter, included the at the front, where they have been widely read. They have created "Recently," the letter continued, a sensation unlike any similar oc-

The bishop's stand was supported

guage, without names or references to the Nazis or Germany, condemned Get Ready for Long Winter Hours Ahead



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Craigie had announced yesterday This coincides with the new re- he would depart at once on a threeclude a visit to the United States. Shortly afterward he canceled his

The disclosure of the change in first time in four years to speak to plans was as sudden as the announcement of the Ambassador's' impending departure. The Ambas-Muenster, an ancient Hanseatic sador had said, however, that his city, has long been the scene of replans had "no political significance." ligious turmoil. Bishop Galen's

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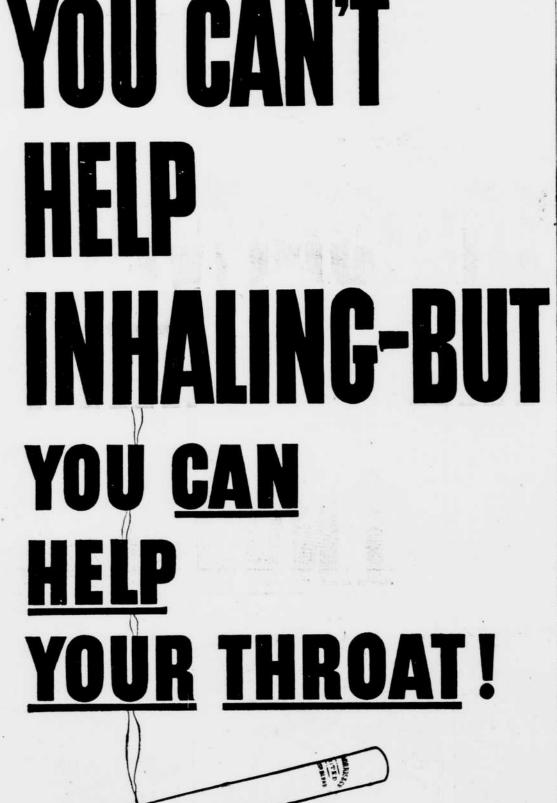
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