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WIDE SOCIAL SECURITY EXPANSION MAPPED

Bucky Harris Signs as Pilot Of '42 Nats

Griffith Announces His Retention for **Eighth Straight Year**

Precial Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK. Sept. 30 .- Sign-Ing of Stanley Raymond (Bucky) Harris to manage the Washingwas announced here this afternoon by President Clark Griffith. Salary terms were not revealed by Griffith as he let it be known Harris 20 companies to fight the blaze. would head the Nationals for the eighth successive season

It will be Harris' 19th year as major league manager. He first the Nationals from 1924 piloted through 1928, then managed the Detroit Tigers five seasons and the Boston Red Sox for one year.

1924 "Boy Wonder."

Led by the "Boy Wonder" manager, the Nationals won their first pennant and world series in 1924. Harris' first year as pilot here. Harris was only 27 years old when he assumed leadership of the Wash-

ington team, and it gave him the distinction of being the youngest manager in baseball the year he led



F. B. I. Probes **Costly Fire at Defense Plant**

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Sept. 30.—A five-alarm fire today razed most of the National Bronze and Aluminum Foundry Co. plant here. John L. Schmeller, executive vice president, estimated the loss might reach \$1,500,000.

lars' worth of defense contractscastings for guns, airplane motors

tion launched an investigation The fire one of the worst in the city's industrial history, forced more aluminum and raged for two hours. The five alarms, the top number

Four persons were slightly injured.

Red Ruffing to Open Series for Yankees; May Oppose Davis

Durocher Is Reticent About Starter; Yanks Plan Regular Line-up

Rain Is Forecast For World Series **Opener Tomorrow**

By the Associated Press.

and Dodgers tomorrow. The forecast for tonight was light rain and for tomorrow occasional rain and warmer. At 4 p.m. today it was cloudy

The company had millions of dol-

and tank transmission casings. The Federal Bureau of Investiga-

under the Cleveland system, brought

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- The weather man was none too hopeful today for good weather for the opening of the World Series between the Yankees

and the thermometer read 62

Strike Pledge **Challenges Metal** Trades to Halt

Navy Demands

Union Keep Its

Work Stoppages (Earlier Story on Page A-13.)

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Sept. 30 .- The Navy charged before the American ton baseball club again in 1942 than 800 workers to flee. It started Federation of Labor Metal Trades in a room used for storage of scrap Department convention today that there was a serious discrepancy between its announced policy of co-operation during the national emergency and the ac-

> tual condition of continuing strikes and strike threats. The statement, written especially for the convention by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph Bard, said "Hitler is not engaged in innocent fun" and "every work stoppage plays

right into Hitler's hands." Recalling that the Metal Trades Department on January 1 adopted a solemn pledge there would be no work stoppages on defense production (a pledge reaffirmed yesterday by President John P. Frey), Mr Bard's statement asserted that: "Despite this, something is still lacking in your membership and re-

sponse to your leadership. "How is it that we have strike and threat of strikes?" Mr. Bard wrote that on September involving naval contracts and that five of them were by metal trades unions. "No month since January." Of Murder; Death

involving your membership." The statement questioned the ability of the metal trades unions

Office Staff Threatens

Ordnance Plant Strike

the A. F. L.

other places.

to control their memberships. The criticism was voiced just before the convention recessed to discuss the threatened walkout of welders in Seattle and at Tacoma Monday to enforce demands not against their employers but against



Far out in the Gulf of Mexico, these seagoing Roebling amphibian tanks were put through their paces recently by the marines. The Devil Bogs claim they can go anywhere a land tank can go and are easily handled in mud and water-giving a new

Oden Found Guilty

he added, "has been free of strikes Penalty Mandatory

Jury Out Less Than-Three Hours in Slaying Of Young Sweetheart

Guy E. Oden, 19, was found guilty

States' armed forces. Each tank will carry 40 men. The tank is the invention of Donald Roebling of Clearwater, Fla., and are in production at Lakeland.

> **Two Hunger Strikes** By Hess Over His **Treatment Reported**

> > By the Associated Press.

flight to Scotland last May.

peace overtures from Hitler.

suited to his higher rank?'

Whirlaway's

Match Race

By the Associated Press

was living in comfortable quarters.

Government officials, who have

been silent regarding Hess since his

spectacular landing nearly five

months ago, refused to comment on

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Sept. 30.

-There will be no special match

War Relic here on Friday. The

had been proposed by Belmont

Park's president, Alfred G. Vander-

bilt, disappeared late this afternoon

when it was found that the owners

of the two crack 3-year-olds could

The entire stable will be shipped

to Keeneland Park, Lexington, Ky.

Louis-Nova Fight

Movies Too Dull;

By the Associated Press.

Won't Be Released

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- There

won't be any motion pictures at

your neighborhood film palace

this week to settle arguments

about the Joe Louis-Lou Nova

any other source.

many at once.

the Star story.

saying:

There was no confirmation from

The Star, reporting that Hess was

London Paper Declares Former No. 3 Nazi Wants to Go Home

1. That the 50-50 rule-of-thumb formula for dividing arms production between America and foreign 🛫 needs is being followed in general. LONDON, Sept. 30 .- The London but with extreme variations where Evening Star declared tonight that there is great need for specific ma-Rudolf Hess, former Deputy Fuehrer terials. 2. That loss of the widely varied of Germany, twice started hunger cargoes of such ships as the Pink strikes in his place of detention be-Star, sunk by a German submarine, cause he had been treated as a war is a serious blow to American deprisoner rather than a "special en- fense production.



Coverage Slated For Farm Labor And Domestics

By JOHN C. HENRY.

President Roosevelt disclosed this afternoon that he will ask Congress within a few days for broad extension of the social security law, perhaps doubling the number of Americans now covered by this program.

The President told his press conference the first objective of the proposed extension would be to cover many groups of people outside the purely industrial category and to extend increased Federal assistance to the poorer States.

Some of the latter States, he explained, because of low tax values and relatively small earning power, are unable to comply with the matching provisions of the old-age assistance section of the social security program. The President conferred today with his departmental advisers on the social security extension.

Deterrent to Inflation

If corrective legislation can be passed in the near future, he went on, the effect would be a deterrent to inflation and would provide a cushion for post-emergency readjustments. He indicated that farm labor and domestic workers might be among those to benefit from the broad coverage, and acknowledged further that increased payroll taxes might become necessary.

Covering a wide variety of other subjects at the press conference, the President also declared:

Late News Bulletins

\$750,000 Fire Razes Two Buildings

BRISTOL, Conn. (P) .- Two four-story business structures in downtown Bristol, one of them a 40-room hotel occupied chiefly by defense workers, were destroyed today by fire that Fire Chief George Graham said caused an estimated \$750,000 damage.

Hotel Disputants Seek to Avert Strike

Representatives of 16 Washington hotels, their organized employes and a Federal labor conciliator were meeting late this afternoon in an effort to settle differences and block a strike scheduled for midnight tomorrow to enforce workers' demands for wage increases and a closed shop. A two-hour conference earlier in the day failed to effect an agreement. (Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

-A. P. Photo.

BUCKY HARRIS.

the Nationals to the American League pennant and an October victory over the New York Giants.

captured the pennant, but lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates in the interleague classic. Washington has won only one other pennant, that under Dodgers tomorrow at the Yankee members-were in the hands of the Joe Cronin, now manager of the Red Stadium. Sox, in 1933.

Joined Nats in 1919.

Harris came to Washington from the Buffalo International League Club in 1919 as a little-heralded infielder. In 1920 he established himself as the regular second baseman of the club and continued in that position through the 1928 season. He became one of the best second sackers in the majors and was the sparkplug of the Washington infield in its championship years. Never a powerful hitter, Harris nevertheless was a timely one

Since 1926, when he married Elizabeth Sutherland, daughter of the former Senator from West Virginia, he has made his residence in Washington. He is considered one of the best tacticians in baseball today He has been a non-playing manager since 1932.

Naval Ordnance Plant Is Dedicated by Blandy

By the Associated Press CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 30 .- Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy declared today that "nobody in the world can beat an American at anything, once that American has set him mind to

the job. In an address at ceremonies dedicating a new \$16,500,000 naval ord- Keller would be in the opening day nance plant here, the chief of the line-up meant the Yanks would be Navy's Ordnance Bureau continued: at full strength. Rolfe was ill with "And we have set our minds to the 10b."

Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other

Selections and Entries for To-

Time, 2:30. Also ran—Jeanne d'Arc, Shine O Night, almperatrice, Monida, Dark Imp, Rose-town, Pomayya, fDamaged Goods, fDog-house, Equitable, a W. S. Laboyteaux entry, f Field,

EIGHTH RACE-Purse \$800: claiming

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim-ing; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs, Uncle Walter (Brooks) 6.80 4.40 3.00 Dissension Sir (Crulekshank) 9.60 5.20 Syl's Betty (Richard) 2.80

Rockingham Park

Hawthorne Park

River Downs

Late Races

morrow, Page 2-X.

Belmont Park

degrees. In event of unfavorable weather. Commissioner Landis has the final say on a postponement, which would move the entire series back one day.

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

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Charles (Red) Ruffing, veteran right-hander, notified him it would call its memwas selected today by Manager Joe bers out on strike tomorrow unless The following year the Nats again McCarthy to pitch the opening game of the World Series for the New York Yankees against the Brooklyn and reinstatement of certain union

Selection of Ruffing came as no surprise since the big redhead was the Yankees' most effective pitcher during the regular season with a record of 15 victories and six de-

recent weeks McCarthy said he had

Cardinals.

Dickey, catcher.

Ruffing, pitcher.

handed.

ployers-the Government, E. N. He also is a veteran of World Badger & Sons Co., building the Series competition, having pitched project, or the Trojan Powder Co., six series decisions and won five. which will operate it.

Regular Batting Order. Office workers' salaries range from McCarthy also announced he \$35 to \$60 weekly, Capt. Ray rewould return to the regular batting ported. The union also seeks restoorder employed by the Yankees for ration of the 40-hour week with most of the season in spreadeagling overtime pay. the American League field. During

In event of a strike, the arsenal (See STRIKES, Page 2-X.)

done considerable experimenting because of the possibility that the **Barber Dies of Poison** Yankees might have to face the strong southpaw pitching of the On Way to Hospital

Brooklyn's pitching A man identified by Montgomery strength is almost entirely rightpolice as Edgar N. Hill, 33, of the 4300 block East-West highway, Be-Here is the batting order as anthesda, Md., a barber, died of poisoning on the way to Walter Reed Hospital today. He was found in his car by Montgomery police, who

said a bottle of poison was found on the front seat beside him. Policeman E. R. Thompson saw Mr. Hill, who had recently opened a barber shop in the 6700 block of Wisconsin avenue slumped over the steering wheel as he patrolled the

(See SERIES, Page 2-X.)

nounced by McCarthy: Sturm, first base. Rolfe, third base. Henrich, right field Di Maggio, center field. Keller, left field. Gordon, second base. Rizzuto, shortstop.

Announcement that Rolfe, and section about 2 p.m. When he discovered the man was unconscious he summoned Park Policeman J. W. Sheedy, who drove the car to the hospital. Mr. Hill was dead on ar-

colitis during the closing weeks of ' rival.

Dr. Phillips Proposed as Dean

of first-degree murder-which carries a mandatory death sentenceby a District Court jury this afternoon in the slaying of his 15-year-SANDUSKY, Ohio, Sept. 30 (AP) .-old sweetheart, Ellen Cannon.

Capt. Frank Ray, constructing quar-The jury of 11 men and one woman termaster at Plum Brook Ordnance spent less than three hours deliberplant, said today he had received a strike ultimatum from A. F. L. Of- ating. They returned their verdict fice Workers' Union. The union shortly before 3 p.m. to Justice Ad-

kins. who presided over the trial. The silence of the courtroom was grievances were settled by tonight. shattered after the verdict had been Capt. Ray said the grievancesannounced when the boy's mother including demands for higher pay Mrs. Lillian Elam, cried out. The vouth, a former theater usher, stood holding to a chair and showed no O. P. M. in Washington, which had sign of emotion as he heard the 40 to 50 similar complaints from verdict.

To Seek New Trial.

John Clark, union organizer, re-Oden left the courtroom in custody ported 300 union members among of deputy marshals. Members of his 1,000 office workers at Plum Brook. family remained seated, his mother The office workers have three emweeping. His attorney, Milton I. Lewis, announced he would move for a new trial.

> The trial of another murder case before Justice Adkins was interrupted in order that the jury might bring in its verdict. The jurors filed in and faced Justice Adkins.

"Have you reached a verdict under the indictment?" inquired the court clerk.

> "We have," replied the foreman "We find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree." Individually the jurors replied to the judge's inquiry as to whether this represented their verdict. It

was indicated the youth would come up for sentence next week. Young Oden shot his sweetheart to death last July,19 at the apartment of her sister, Mrs. Helen Yates.

114 O street S.W. The shooting came as a climax to a quarrel. He went on trial last week, and witnesses for the prosecution reconstructed the circumstances of the slaying. Yesterday, he was on the

stand himself and told of living with Ellen as man and wife for a brief period at Christmas time. He said he was the father of the baby she was expecting. Closing arguments in the case were heard this morning. Wept at Argument.

Oden sat with his hands over his eyes, weeping silently, as Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius demanded that he be convicted of first-degree murder.

There was the sound of sobs in the courtroom as Defense Attorney the Police Department earlier in the Lewis pleaded with the jury day, Acting Police Supt. Edward J. to "please give this boy back to his mother by bringing in a verlist of 51 assignments, a majority dict of not guilty." Mr. Lewis, in of them involving transfers. his summation, contended that the The police chief explained that gun which Guy pointed at his sweetheart on July 19 went off accithe changes represented had been made "to increase efficiency and for dentally and that the boy had not the good of the service." The new captains' assignments

Mrs. Martin Takes Lead

Priddy of Richmond, shot a 43 and was second among the early reporters.

Qualifying scores:

Mrs. Henry M. Brundage, Rich-mond, 51-45-96. Mrs. Neil E. Wessels, Roanoke, 51-

Jan Valtin Loses Anti-Deportation Appeal

SAN FRANCISCO (P) .- Author Jan Valtin, 36, who criticized Nazi activities in his book, "Out of the Night," today lost by a two-two vote of the State Advisory Board an appeal for a pardon to escape deportation to Germany. He could, however, still win a pardon when the matter comes before Gov. Culbert L. Olson. Valtin, whose real name is Richard Krebs, was convicted in 1926 of assault with a deadly weapon, sentenced to 10 years, and released in 1929 for deportation. He re-entered this country illegally.

Budyenny Fled Ukraine by Air, Nazis Say

BERLIN (P).___D.N.B. reported tonight that Marshal Semeon Budyenny, commander of the Russian forces in the Ukraine, was with five Soviet Armies which were encircled east of Kiev, but that he escaped in an airplane.

R. A. F. Attacks Heavily Guarded Nazi Convoy

LONDON (AP) .- Torpedo-carrying patrol ships of the R. A. F. coastal command attacked a heavily guarded German convoy off the German coast today, the Air Ministry announced tonight, after hundreds of British aircraft had given the German cities of Hamburg and Stettin the heaviest bombing of the war during the night. A medium-sized vessel, largest in the group, was hit by a torpedo before escorting destroyers could open fire, the ministry said.

(Earlier Raid Story on Page A-4.)

Called Off 33 Red Trains Wrecked or Damaged, Berlin Says

BERLIN (P) .- Thirty-three Russian transport and supply trains were wrecked or damaged by German bombers in the Kharkov area of the extreme Eastern Ukraine yesterday, D.N.B. reported today. In addition, D.N.B. said, German planes sank a 500-ton Soviet transport ship and damaged two other ships totaling 1,800 tons in Lake Ladoga.

Extensive Shake-up Ordered By Kelly in D. C. Police Force

not agree on the conditions for the (Earlier story on Page A-1.) remain at first precinct, and Arthur race. Following up announcement of C. Belt, transferred from seventh to The Calumet Farm camp had been

more than a score of promotions in eighth precinct. reported agreeable to the originally Other captains involved in the proposed conditions for the \$25,000 shake-up, one of the most exten-Special, 112 miles at 126 pounds. Kelly made public this afternoon a sive in the history of the Metro- scale weight, on each colt. This aftpolitan Police Department, were ernoon Riddle wanted the race to be Clement P. Cox, ordered from at 11/4 miles and the weights 120 eighth to ninth precinct; Oscar Letpounds apiece. After considerable terman, from twelfth to third, and dickering, the affair wound up in an

Walter Storm, from third to twelfth, impasse. Whirlaway's trainer, Ben Jones, Among the new lieutenants. Charles C. Wise of harbor precinct, said after the proposed match fell are: Clarence Lutz of the 13th pre-trease inct assigned to 10th precinct; Wil-T. Barnes of thirteenth to eighth; "Whet "Whether or not Whirlaway starts

cinct assigned to 10th precinct; William Cunningham, to remain in the Charles S. Dwyer, from first to in the Pimlico Special will depend (See POLICE, Page 2-X.) on his condition and how he trains traffic division; Robert Pearce, to

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 30.—Mrs. Many Deaths and Wide Damage near the end of this week. Caused by Caribbean Hurricane

By the Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Sept. heavy rains and tropical storms 30.-Many deaths and widespread moving inland from the Gulf paradamage were reported today from a hurricane which swept across the lyzed railway traffic and disrupted Caribbean over the week end and communications today over much struck the north coast of Honduras of Mexico.

from Puerto Cortes to the Nicaraguan frontier. The islands of Guanaja and Utila stopped by landslides. A train bound and houses and plantations at for Mexico City from Nuevo Laredo

ed. Several passenger trains were Puerto Castilla and in the Mos-guitia region were hard hit, with Monterey. One car overturned and

Floods and landslides resulting from

The city of Vera Cruz was floodfight After viewing the films today, the distributors decided that they made too dull a show, except for the actual knockout

Pink Star Carried Mostly Food. voy" since he made his sensational

In this latter connection the President disclosed that the bulk of the Pink Star's cargo was foodstuff. part of it bound for Iceland and part for Britain

being confined "within a very easy To emphasize the loss of the Pink distance of London," said he was Star and its cargo, the President contending that as an "envoy" he evaluated the destroyed supplies as should be allowed to return to Gerfollows

Cheddar cheese in a quantity suf-When Hess, then the No. 3 Nazi, ficient to feed 3.500.000 laborers for flew to Scotland in one of the most one week under present British rasensational episodes of the war, he tions. A year's milk production of was reported widely to have brought 2.000 cows. Powdered milk equivalent to 432,000 quarts. Evaporated, The Star implied that Hess now

milk equivalent to 1,250,000 quarts F of fresh milk. Concentrated orange juice suffici-

"Some of our very senior officers ent for 91,000 persons for 12 days; who have been captured by the pork products of 8,000 hogs and lard enemy now occupy decent villas. from 87.000 hogs; corn production of 🛫 Has Hess a villa or something better 600 acres

Also Carried Arms.

In addition to tractors and mechanical potato diggers, the ship also carried a small quantity of military supplies, the President said. Included in these were metallic links for machine gun belts, and machine tools for aircraft engines. The extent of this loss. Mr. Roosevelt concluded, shows why the Government considers it necessary to American defense to guarantee actual delivery of these supplies to the people doing the front-line fighting. All of the materials lost will have to be reproduced and reshipped, he added.

During his discussion of continuance of the 50-50 formula for dividing munitions production, Mr. Rooserace between Warren Wright's velt said he had never heard of any Whirlaway and Samuel D. Riddle's suggestion to divert all American production to Britain and Russia for a limited period. He likewise denied possibility of such an event, which any knowledge of proposals for terminating or modifying operation of the selective service law.

The President said he had not yet decided on what changes will be sought in the neutrality law, or by 🎮 what means his recommendations

will be presented to Congress. He referred questioners to the State Department for information about progress of the Japanese-American talks and others to the Treasury Department when asked for his reaction to proposals for limiting business profits to 6 per cent.

Wilson High Senior Named Cadet Colonel

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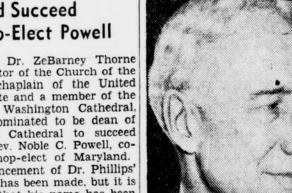
1 Robert Ashford, 17-year-old son of an Army officer, today was named colonel of the cadet corps in the eight District white high schools. Announcement was made by As-

sistant Supt. of Schools Chester W. Holmes, in charge of senior high schools.

Young Ashford, a senior at Woodrow Wilson High School, has been active in dramatics and student government at the school in addition to his cadet work.

Principal Norman J. Nelson said the new colonel lives with his mother at 3433 Porter street N.W. and that his father is on Army duty in New Jersey.

Naming of the Wilson High



designation has been made, but it is understood that his name has been SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1,200; allow-ances: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile. Heartman (Weilander) 4.00 2.80 2.20 Smacked (Richard) 3.00 2.40 Shauna G. (MacAndrew) 2.60 Time. 1:40. presented to the chapter by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman. Bishop of Washington, and will be Also ran-Conscript, Burning Star and Considered at a meeting of the chap-

Whether or not Dr. Phillips will accept the post is a matter of speculation. At his office at the Church of the Epiphany this afternoon, it

-A. P. Photo. the matter to his associates. Meanwhile, officers of the Cathedral at General Theological Seminary, the

Of Washington Cathedral Chaplain of Senate SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$15,000; Ladies' Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; 11/2 Would Succeed miles. aUp the Hill (McCreary) 5.60 3.50 2.70 Dark Discovery (Madden) 12.20 5.40 Pretty Pet (Schmidl) 4.00

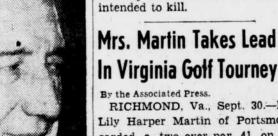
Bishop-Elect Powell

The Rev. Dr. ZeBarney Thorne Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, chaplain of the United States Senate and a member of the chapter at Washington Cathedral, has been nominated to be dean of A vear-olds and up: 1/2 miles. Molasses Bill (Hettinger) 5.80 3.80 2.80 Dark Beau (Allgaier) 4.40 3.20 Top Queen (Briggs) 4.80 Time, 1.54 Also ranMon Doit, Peanut Lady. Baby Talk, Quaroma and Pistol Pete. has been nominated to be dean of Washington Cathedral to succeed the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, co-adjutor bishop-elect of Maryland. No announcement of Dr. Phillips' 4.80 the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, co-

ter on October 17.

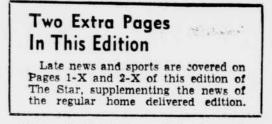
Time, 1:13's. Also ran-Onemore, War Vision, French was said that he had not mentioned the matter to his associates. Mean-





Lily Harper Martin of Portsmouth carded a two-over-par 41 on the out nine of the 18-hole qualifying round of the State Women's Golf Tournament today and was ahead of the field in the defense of her title on the basis of early scores returned. Mrs. Martin's partner, Mrs. Clara

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$700: claiming: Severa-olds and up: 1 mile and 40 yards Red Idol (Delucia) 12:00 4:40 3:00 Nancy's Son (Whiting) 2:00 4:40 3:0 thousands reported left homeless. four passengers were injured. punch and a brief flurry in the School student means the brigade fourth round, and as a result staff will be chosen also from that Traffic on the Southern Pacific Several small ships were sunk. they will not send them out. school. Wilson has the 6th Cadet line was halted by landslides between Regiment. MEXICO CITY, Sept. 30 (P).- Mazatlan and Guadalajara.



Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 14.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1941

The Loening Star

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INFLATIO

Churchill Hints Invasion Plan; Tax Deadline, Shipping Loss Cut Two-Thirds; Payday Spur Seizure of Air Control Claimed Buying Here

'Enormous' U. S. Aid To Soviet Needed, Commons Told

(Text of Churchill Address on Page A-10.)

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 30 .- Britain

has seized the initiative from Germany in the air, has cut losses two-thirds in three months, and has "several times" considered invasion of the German-dominated continent, Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today in a broad war review, which was the most optimistic he yet has given. Adolf Hitler is suffering from a "very serious shortage" in air power,

attacks

Mr. Churchill said, but "for the rest he still retains the initiative and we have not had the force to take it from him."

Mr. Churchill did not thus rule out the possibility of a British invasion of the continent, however, remarking that Hitler "does not tell us his plans and I do not see why we should tell him ours."

In every respect except in the air, he said, Germany remains so strong that Britain's own peril of invasion is not past and only "enormous" conversion of United States factories to produce war material can keep Russia on the firing line indefinitely

Important Supplies Sent.

"Many important supplies already in his review of the war situation. have been dispatched" to Russia by Britain, Mr. Churchill disclosed, mentioning aircraft, aluminum, copper, rubber and oil, and remarking that "it may be that transportation rather than willingness or ability to give will prove in the end the limiting factor.

To keep Russia in the fight, "sacbombed rifices of the most serious and extreme kind will be necessary by the British people," he said.

Russian Ambassador Ivan M they thought we were going to col-Maisky leaned over the diplomatic lapse, and we shouldn't hesitate to gallery rail, intent on every word of bomb Rome to the best of our ability the Prime Minister's report and cheering throatily at each of the course of the war should render such references to the Soviet

Russians Report Retaking City On Approaches to Leningrad

Many Other Communities Also Are Seized In Counterattacks, Moscow Declares

By the Associated Press. 1 Leningrad, where they have made The Red Army reported today the no gain in a fortnight, Red Star recapture of a city on the ap-proaches to Leningrad and the tak- One One German regiment was deing of many other communities in clared annihilated in this battle, a concentrated series of counter- with the Russians losing fewer than

100 men in dead and wounded As the violent struggle continued in the bitterest sort of hand-to-hand a and house-to-house combat. counter-advances.

The Germans thus were driven back "a significant distance" from

In other Leningrad front zones all along the front that spans a Pravda. Communist party paper continent. Red Star. Soviet Army said the Germans were beaten back news organ, said the Northwestern from numerous villages in the last city of "B" was recaptured after 12 | two days and that at one point the hours of battle which culminated Russians were able to entrench on new defense line after these

> Representing the largest toll yet (See RUSSIAN, Page A-3.)

Moscow and London

Engineered Czech

Plot, Nazis Charge

Tried Vainly in Paris,

Norway and Holland

protectorate we took a hand

don reported that the Prague

their culture.

months ago.

Czech state.

lic) from the Reich."

By the Associated Press.

acknowledged.

By the Associated Press.

from a picnic Sunday.

of the little girl.

up hope.

By the Associated Press.

In 'Boom' Sales BACKGROUND-To meet record demands of defense program, Congress 10 days

Liquor and Tire

Demand Leads

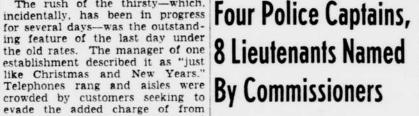
ago passed \$3,553,000,000 tax bill. Every citizen will be affected, directly or indirectly, through lowered income tax exemptions and higher excise levies. About \$846 .-800,000 in revenue is expected to come from excise and miscellaneous taxes on items that lawmakers consider luxuries.

With the Federal and Distric governments disbursing a pay roll in excess of \$9,000,000 here today thrifty Washingtonians with an eye on the calendar were preparing to drink and ride as cheaply as possible by stocking up on liquor and tires-two of the principal items that will be hit by the new Federal excise taxes which go into effect tomorrow on furs, jewelry, liquor, cosmetics, automobile accessories and other "luxuries."

The rush of the thirsty-which. ncidentally, has been in progress for several days-was the outstanding feature of the last day under establishment described it as "just like Christmas and New Years." Spokesman Says British Telephones rang and aisles were crowded by customers seeking to evade the added charge of from 20 to 40 cents a quart which will be exacted from tomorrow on as the levy on liquor jumps \$1 to \$4 BERLIN, Sept. 30.-German firing a gallon.

Tire Sales Boom.

squads have executed 24 Czechs accused of plotting to throw off Sales of tires and tubes also were showing tremendous increases. German rule, it was announced toa check over the city this morning day, as spokesmen blamed Moscow demonstrated. Buying in women's and London for rebel preparations lines, however-furs, fur-trimmed which led to the swift German coats, jewelry and cosmetics will "But, of course, we have the same | counter-measures in the protectorate right to bomb Rome as the Italians of Bohemia and Moravia. "London especially tried to start something in Paris Norway and Holland, but it didn't work," a spokesman declared, "and before and as heavily as possible if the they got off to a good start in the



Score of Promotions, Series of Personnel **Transfers Announced**

More than a score of promotions in the Police Department command were approved today by the Commissioners on recommendation of Acting Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly, carry a new impost of 10 per cent- after sanction had been granted by was on a much more moderate basis. the Civil Service Commission

sonnel shakeup in years.

military duty.

sen.

Darnall.

October 1.

1852.

ninth to the third precinct.

The Star's circulation every

evening and Sunday morning

has shown great gains dur-

ing the past year and is now

far greater than ever before

in the history of the paper

since its establishment in

The circulation of The Sun-

day Star, within the city and

suburban area, is greater by

The circulation of The Eve-

The Sunday Star

September 28, 1941 *174,546

September 29, 1940 *159,966

The Evening Star

September 29, 1941 *173,517

September 30, 1940 * 162,085

Increase 14,580

ington newspaper.

Charles H. Warder

full rank of sergeant

D. C. Traffic Fatalities with merchants not entirely agreed In addition to the promotions on how much effect the tax is which included the designation of having in stimulating advance sales. four new captains and eight new Equal Worst Month Retail liquor sales were up as lieutenants. Acting Chief Kelly much as 300 and 400 per cent over made a number of transfers in as-

Four New Captains.

the promotion of Lt. Clarence H

The new lieutenants are:

Thomas E. Edwards, Albert B.

Clark, Sergt. Charles C. Wise, Sergt.

William P. Barnes, Sergt, Charles S.

Dwyer, Sergt. McCutcheon and De-

tective Sergts. Aubrey M. Tolson and

New Sergeants.

The new captains were created by

the usual figure for this time of the signments as he and the Commis-

Return to Germany Of Belgian Areas Advances Step

While Rome Burns

THEY HAVE TO FIDDLE, I WISH

THEY'D PLAY THE SAME TUNE.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 30 .- Return to the Reich of Eupen, Malmedy and Moresnet-districts which Germany lost to Belgium after the World War-advanced another step today with publication of a decree granting German citizenship to all persons who acquired Belgian nationality under article 36 of the Ver-

sailles treaty The decree, signed September 23, is effective as of last May 18.

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Roosevelt Back, Talks to Hull on **Neutrality Act**

Secretary Reports **On Developments** In Foreign Affairs

ACKGROUND-

Effort to insulate United States from war by legislation was first attempted in 1935 with passage of so-called Neutrality Act. Amendments have been made periodically, the latest being in 1939 when arms embargo was repealed in layor of Cash-and-carry provision. New changes now appear imminent.

By JOHN C. HENRY.

President Roosevelt, back Washington after a week end in Hyde Park, conferred at the House for nearly two hours today with Secretary of State Hull on international developments and on the nature of administration desires relative to revision of the Neutrality Act

As he emerged from the long conference, the Secretary told reporters that his discussions with the President had covered "all phases of the international situation as they affect matters which call for an exchange of ideas.

Following this important consultaon, the Chief Executive turned to another major problem related to the wartime period, that of the national social security structure.

To make plans for adjusting the social security program to postemergency conditions, the President summoned for a conference today Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau. Secretary of Labor Perkins, Federal Security Administraotr Paul V. Mc-Nutt, Budget Director Harold D. Smith, Social Security Board Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer and Roy Blough of the Treasury Department,

New Message Expected.

As this group left the White House Mr. McNutt said the conversations had covered all aspects of the social security problem, but that it would be at least next week before there would be any crystallization into a legislative program. expected the President would send administration's price control a message to Congress on the matter when decisions are finally reached. For his lunche oday, Mr

Justice



action convenient and helpful Union

Suggesting that the war would but for the rest he still retains the raids on Rome. initiative. He has the divisions, the weapons and the ample means of transportation in Europe.

Broad Review of Situation.

If Germany should take a defensive stand in Russia, it certainly would be in Hitler's power to launch simultaneously attacks against Britain, Africa and Spain, the Prime Minister declared in a broad review of the war situation on this third anniversary of the ill-starred Munich pact which sought peace by appeasement of the Nazis.

Despite the grave warnings he gave, emphasizing that winter gives no assurance "that the danger of invasion will be entirely lifted from this island," Mr. Churchill said Britain's position in shipping, food reserves and many other ways was better than ever.

"We have climbed from the pit of peril onto a fairly broad plateau,' he asserted.

"We can see before us the difficult and dangerous upward path that we must tread, but we can also feel the parallel movement of convergence of two mighty nations. Russia and the United States."

British official figures for losses of British, Allied and neutral shipping useful to Britain are 589.273 tons for April. 497.847 for May, and 329.296 for June, a total of 1.416.416 tons, but showing a consistent decline.

Two-thirds less apparently would be a total of only about 472.000 tons for the entire three months of July, August and September

Mr. Churchill said that during the three months just ending, Britain's "slaughter of enemy shipping is one and one-half times that of the three previous months, and is increasing by leaps and bounds.'

From March 25 to August 16 British figures show losses of German (See CHURCHILL, Page A-10.)

Three More British Ships in U. S. Ports

The Navy Department announced today the names of three additional British warships now in United States ports, presumably for repairs. This brings the total of British ships in American ports to 19.

The ships named today are the Manchester, a cruiser, which is at Philadelphia; and the Firedrake, destroyer, and California, merchant cruiser, both at Boston

Grid Formation Used by British Cannon Planes

By the Associated Press.

FOLKESTONE, England, Sept. 30. -A flight of four-cannoned Hurricane fighter planes, stretched out in a single line like a football team running forward at the kickoff, raced across the breeze-swept English Channel toward Dieppe, France this afternoon, apparently employing a novel formation in the day's series of low-level attacks on German positions.

Watchers on shore, who craned their necks all day as the great back-and-forth rush of British passengers included Lord Halifax, fighters continued, could clearly see the cannon muzzles projecting from and Lady Halifax. the wings of the low-flying Hurri-

The first offensive flights b

It was reported vesterday that the last at least through 1942. Mr. Vatican, through Myron C. Taylor, Churchill said "the enemy's air had asked President Roosevelt to shortage is a very serious shortage, use his influence in preventing air

Will Bomb Rome

If Found Helpful

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- The British

would "bomb Rome to the best of

our ability and as heavily as possible

render such action convenient and

helpful." Prime Minister Churchill

told the House of Commons today

"People ask, 'Why don't you bomb

Rome? Did you not say you would

bomb Rome if Cairo was bombed?

"One answer is that Cairo has not

yet been bombed. Only military

had to bomb London last year when

positions in the outskirts have been

if the course of the war should

Churchill Says

By the Associated Press

Mr. Churchill said:

What is the answer?

Mr. Taylor, the President's personal envoy to the Vatican, was said to have received the message from the Pope to Mr. Roosevelt when Mr. Taylor conferred recently with the

Pope. **British Admit Nelson** Was Torpedoed, but

Minimize Damage

No Casualties Suffered In Mediterranean Attack. London Declares

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- The British Admiralty said today an aerial torpedo-hit on the British battleship Nelson, the loss of a fighter plane crew and sinking of a merchant vessel constituted the only cost of moving an important convoy through the central Mediterranean under a week

end running attack by Italian planes (Italians said yesterday that three British cruisers and at least three merchantmen were sunk and that a battleship believed to be the Nelson was damaged. They acknowledged that eight Italian planes were missing. but said six British planes had

fallen (Il Giornale d'Italia asserted in Rome today that the eastbound British convoy turned back to the west and failed to make its passage through the Mediterranean.) A torpedo launched by one of the

Fascist raiders Saturday slightly reduced the speed of the 16-year-old Nelson, it was said, but there were no casualties among her crew of about 1.360 men. The Nelson is a vessel of 33,950 tons.

First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander informed the House of Commons of the attack before the Admiralty announcement.

Mr. Alexander said the Italians lost 13 aircraft in attacking the Mediterranean convoy whose escort previous artillery preparation. included the Nelson.

The British lost three fighter planes, but saved the crews of two, it was said.

During the operations, Mr. Alexwas at sea, but when the British began a search it took evasive action and escaped.

Dixie Clipper to Pick Up Group Landed in Azores

By the Associated Press. LISBON, Portugal, Sept. 30.-The Dixie Clipper left for the Azores without pasengers or mail today to pick up 28 passengers landed there vesterday by the Atlantic Clipper. which could not proceed on its

voyage because of radio trouble. The British Ambassador to Washington,

Increase 11,532 The Dixie will take the Atlantic's center seen. Scientific assembly opens at May- Vital Statistics. passengers to New York, while the child might have found refuge in about a half mile from the spot *Returns from newsstands not deducted canes. flower Hotel. Page B-1 Nature's Children. Red Cross roll call reports 13,200 Service Orders. Page B-14 to say whether the span actually Page B-15 has shown signs of weakness. lantic will return to Lisbon to some secluded cabin and that all where Pamela and her family and samples not included dawn, the planes being only a few pick up a group of passengers. in- such buildings are being searched. picknicking. Telephone National 5000 and Page C-8 The Railroad Bridge, carrying both Page C-9 passenger and freight traffic, was signed already. Page B-1 Winning Contract. hundred feet up eastbound and re- cluding Myron C. Taylor, president Unanswered, however, were the Woodsmen said the prints bore have The Evening and Sunday D. C.-Virginia bridge over Colum- Uncle Ray's Corner. turning so low they skimmed the sea. Roosevelt's personal envoy to the appeals of Pamela's distraught fath- markings resembling those on the bia Island studied. Page B-1 Cross-Word Puzzle Star delivered to your home. Page C-9 opened in 1905. (Another raid story on Page A-4.) Vatican. er, Joseph E. Hollingworth, Lowell, soles of her sneakers.

He intimated that German aumonth, dealers agreed this morning horities had been aware for some -and they looked for the "boom" time of "disturbing elements" in the to continue until closing time. One protectorate, but had waited patient- store on Pennsylvania avenue had to ly to determine who was involved call on the police for assistance in before taking action. handling the crowd late yesterday two officers standing in front of the Most Czechs "Tractable."

establishment to keep traffic moving "We wanted to avoid dragging -and hand out a few tickets to depersons who had nothing to do with termined double-parkers. it into the affair," he said. "Most

ever, there is a tendency to sit-tight

Incidentally, this new tax will be Czechs saw the purposelessness of such politics. Reasonable Czechs reflected in over-the-bar prices. saw the Germans did not intend to Places that have been selling drinks for 25 to 35 cents plan in most input them under the yoke or suppress stances to go up a nickel; in the upper-bracket establishments, how-(Exchange Telegraph in Lon-

radio said three prominent Czech on the present scale, at least until politicians had been added to the the first of the year. list of those arrested. They were Tire Sales Up 300 Per Cent. said to be Dr. Jaroslav Krejci, deputy prime minister and minis-One principal retailer in tires and

ter of justice; Gen. Jezek, ministubes also reported sales up as much ter of the interior, and Dr. George as 300 to 400 per cent. The tax on Havelka, former minister of comtires goes from 212 to 5 cents a munications who was expelled pound and will add from 53 to 55 from the government several cents to the price of popular sizes. The tube tax jumps from 412 to 9 Three former army leaders were cents a pound and will add 10 to 12

among those executed. The ancents on the price of the sizes most nouncement named them as Army commonly used. Gen. Joseph Bily, Division Gen. Most tire buying seems to be in "pairs," one dealer said, indicating

Hugo Votja and Brig. Gen. Franz Horacek, and described them as that customers are doing no more leading men in the opposition than meeting actual needs for the group which had as its goal the represent and immediate future. establishment of an independent Radio sales also were feeling the

impact of the new levy which in this instance is a 5 per cent manu-Official Charges. facturer's tax. One dealer estimated The 24 person were accused ofthis morning that business was 75 ficially of trying "forcefully to sepper cent above normal. arate the protectorate of Bohemia-Among the establishments dealing Moravia (parts of the former repub-

in women's wear and other feminine accessories. Frank R. Jelleff of Just when the 24 persons were shot Jelleff's, Inc., said sales were "conwas not disclosed, but the executions siderably over last year's figures, followed by not more than 48 hours and that the pickup was noticeable the declaration of a state of civil particularly in furs, fur-trimmed emergency in six populous districts coats, cosmetics and jewelry.

of the protectorate by Reinhard Mr. Jelleff pointed out, however Heydrich, chief of the Gestapo Sethat merchants generally had not

(See CZECH, Page A-13.) been emphasizing the impending levy in their advertising, because to **British Planes Attack** have done so would have helped to defeat the purposes of the tax, and Airfields in Sicily this, perhaps, had served to keep

down the rush Tax Not Stressed.

ROME, Sept. 30 .- British planes The absence of advertising here machine-gunned and shrapnelstressing the new tax also was combombed airfields yesterday at Cagmented on by Bert Sarazan, publicity liari, Sardinia and Catania. Sicily, director for the Hecht Co., who said the Italian high command aneffort had been made to no nounced today. Some damage was "bludgeon" the public into advance buying, and that he did not think The high command said that there had been "much stimulation" British attacks against Italian posi-

tions in the siege lines about Tobruk, of sales. In fact, he said, he doubted if Libya, had been repulsed despite

Searchers Refuse to Give Up ander asserted, reports were re-ceived that an Italian naval force Hope for Girl, 5, Lost in Woods

> CONWAY, N. H., Sept. 30 .- De- tendent, who called to her through the woods over an amplifying sys-His voice echoed and retem. echoed throughout the woodland as to give up hope of finding 5-year-old he rode in a sound truck along the rough, narrow roads. Time and again he shouted:

> "If you can hear me, come to me ing through the woodland as two are looking for you.

"If you are stuck anyhere and can't move, yell and the men will come to you."

Hopes were raised by the finding of child-sized footprints yesterday

Since February, 1937 sioners carried out their reorganization program begun weeks ago. Today's list of promotions and

transfers constituted the largest per-Death of Boy Knocked From Bicycle Brings Toll In September to 13

Lutz, who takes the place left vacant A record of traffic fatalities equalby promotion of Harvey G. Callahan to inspector; Lt. William J. Cuning the blackest month in more than ningham, who fills the grade formerfour years was recorded in the Disheld by Inspector Ira E. Keck: trict today with the death of a Robert C. Pearce, vice Lloyd E. Kelly, now on active military duty. 12-year-old bicyclist, the 13th faand Lt. Arthur C. Belt, vice Capt. tality of September and the 65th Floyd A. Truscott, now on active of 1941

Only three other times since February, 1937, when there were 14 deaths, has Washington's traffic toll

risen to 13 in a single month. That the last war. was in January of this year, December of 1940 and July of 1938. The all time record is 18, in Decem-

ber, 1936. The boy fatally injured was Auon their location The following were promoted to gustus Cook, colored, of the 400 block of Ridge street N.W., whose of emergency the Temporary Sergt. John F. Ryan, bicycle collided with the rear wheel should rely "heavily on excess profit Temporary Sergt. Thomas Rasmus- of a dump truck in the 1200 block taxes and taxes on corporate income Temporary Sergt. Henry H. of Fifth street N.W. about 6:30 p.m. as keystones in a balanced tax pro-Heflin, Pvt. John E. Winters, Pre- yesterday. The truck wheel passed gram."

cinct Detective Harold E. Moore, over the boy's body, Rushed to Freedmen's Hospital in be maintained they should be made and Pvts. A. Wheeler, Earl D. Alber, Wayland Whittemore and Carl G. the truck, the youth was found to have suffered a fractured skull and

All the new officers are to be sworn (See TRAFFIC, Page A-13.) in at a ceremony at police headquar-

ters at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, to be U. S. Awards Contract attended by Chief Kelly and Commissioner John Russell Young. All For Suitland Building the promotions are effective as of

A 2.749.000 contract for construc-Among the transfers announced were Capt. Clement P. Cox from tion of Federal Office Building No. 3 the third to the ninth precinct and at Suitland, Md., about 4 miles Capt. Oscar J. Letterman from the southeast of the city, has been awarded to McCloskey Co., Phila-

delphia builders, the Public Build-Increased Circulation

of \$100,000 for the work. The build- Finance Corp. had ample power to their rights. ng is to be constructed in 180 cal- make any sort of loan it desired. endar days

The building, to provide 500,000 quare feet of floor space for about confer with a Senate agriculture dom of our ships to sail wherever .000 workers, will be located on a subcommittee which was appointed they are permitted to sail under in-430-acre tract south of the Wash- to consider price fixing and farm ternational law. I favor the removal ington National Cemetery near Suit- parity legislation. and. The structure will be of re-

inforced concrete and in the shape Oklahoma, subcommittee chairman. missions to the ports of nations at of a comb, with a main section and said the conference might decide war whether agricultural interests faeven wings. It is not yet known which Gov- vored price-fixing legislation and if ernment department will occupy the so what ceiling should be placed on farm products. building, officials said.

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Constantine Brown. Foreign. Henry McLemore. German port of Stettin raided again Page A-4 Sports. by R. A. F. Swiss protest to Britain over planes' Wyatt's box skill seen making Dodgflight. Page A-6 ers even with Yanks.

Nova, though beaten, heads heavies National. seeking title. Winter bout here planned as Louis Vandenberg assails plan to limit retires to Army profits to 6 per cent. Page A-4 Skins "counted out" Six labor disputes hit defense race by Leemans plants. Page A-13 Central, Wilson tune for high school

grid start Friday. Washington and Vicinity. Henry-Polk School use for health Miscellany. Page B-1

excess reserves was so great, even after the reserve requirements were Roosevelt invited Chief raised to the limit, that the last in- Harlan F. Stone to the White House, crease had "practically no effect." Tomorrow the Chief Executive will confer at the White House with

In response to a question by Representative Spence, Democrat, of Vice President Wallace, Speaker Kentucky as to the effect of the Rayburn and other congressional last increase on the volume of money leaders, to plan procedure for presavailable, Mr. Eccles replied, "None." entation of administration recom-\$5,000,000,000 Excess Reserves. mendations and integration of the The Reserve Board chairman

Bigger Bank Reserves

Urged by Eccles to

Says Present Limit

Has No Effect on

Volume of Money

Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of

the Federal Reserve Board told Con-

gress today that the board's recent

action in raising bank reserve re-

quirements to the legal limit had

had no effect in checking inflation

Continuing his testimony before

the House Banking Committee on

bill, Mr. Eccles said the volume of

and that the board should be given

power to increase them further.

By the Associated Press

Curb Inflation

Neutrality Act fight with other major portions of the legislative added that before the last increase program. Holding top-ranking poin reserve requirements, excess reitions in the latter are pending serves in the hands of banks totaled measures for \$5,985,000,000 in leasemore than \$5,000,000,000. Boosting lend funds and for statutory conthe requirements impounded \$1,250,rols of the Nation's price structure. 000,000, leaving excess reserves of With regard to overhauling of upward of \$4,000,000.000. Mr. Eccles the neutrality law, a resolution callsaid the latter sum was greater than ing for outright repeal of the act the banks had at any time during already has been introduced in the Senate by Senator McKellar, Demo-Under the law, banks are now recrat, of Tennessee, but it is generally quired to hold on hand as a reserve

expected that amendment rather against their deposits from 14 to 26 than full repeal will be sought by per cent of those deposits, depending the administration Mr. Eccles reiterated that in time

Governmen

Can't Help Companies.

Favors Arming Ships. The Associated Press reported today, however, that some Capitol Hill sources expect Secretary Hull to urge the President to recommend

He said that if morale virtual scrapping of the law. What was probably a significant among the people as a whole was to hint of the eventual objective of the administration was furnished last to feel that they are treated with complete fairness and that corporate night by Chairman Connally of the profits are being properly taxed as Senate Foreign Relations Commitcorporations have a bigger stake, in tee in his address on the National reality, in preservation of the capi- Radio Forum, arranged by The Star. (The text of his address is on talist system than do individuals who are asked to make sacrifices. Page A-12.)

"That act," the Senator said in reference to the neutrality law, "pro-Representative Dewey, Republican. Illinois, raised the question of hibits the arming of our merchant whether the Federal Reserve Board ships. I favor the repeal of that or its member banks would be will- provision. It is my view that mering to "help the debt situation" of chant ships that are now being ruthcompanies forced to suspend oper-ations for lack of raw materials, but while on lawful business, ought to Mr. Eccles replied that neither the be allowed to arm for their necesings Administration announced to- board nor its member banks had sary self-defense-for the defense authority to do so. He pointed out, of human lives upon their decks-McCloskey will receive a flat fee however, that the Reconstruction for the defense of their property and

"It is my further view that the State officials and farm organiza- so-called Neutrality Act should be tions were invited, meanwhile, to amended with respect to the freeof the ban against their entering Senator Thomas, Democrat, of combat zones or going on lawful

Repeal Not "Unneutral."

The chairman did not indicate administration sentiment for outright repeal of the law, although at one point he did remark that "the repeal of the so-called Neutrality Act would not be unneutral."

As for the nature of the Roosevelt-Hull consultations today, there were several specific matters on which the State Department head was ex-

Page A-8 pected to have reported. Page A-8 Prominent among them, for in-Page A-8 (See NEUTRALITY, Page A-13.) Page A-8

Page A-9 **Owners Plan to Rebuild** Page A-9 Page A-9 Page A-9 Page A-9 Old Railroad Bridge

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Reconstruction of the 36-year-old Railroad Bridge, spanning the Potomac River below Highway Bridge, is contemplated by its owners, the Philadelphia, Baltimora Page C-2 & Washington Railroad Co., it was revealed today.

Without disclosing the reason, the company has applied for permission to construct new piers and substitute through girders for the present through truss construction

Page C-4 The Army Engineer Office indicated the age of the bridge probably. Page A-6 is a factor, but they were unwilling.

tens of thousands than that (See TAXES, Page A-4.) of any other Sunday newspaper. ning Star in the afternoon. not including morning or noon editions, is more than Mass., lumber company superindouble that of the afternoon circulation of any other Wash-

pite a night of sub-freezing temperature, authorities refused today Pamela Hollingworth, who, clad only in a sunsuit and sneakers, has been missing since she wandered "Pammy, this is daddy calling.

Don't be afraid, Pam. Don't be Deputy Sheriff Harry Leavitt said afraid. 150 searchers, including soldiers

from Fort Devens, Mass., were beat- or go to the men in the woods who

airplanes droned overhead in quest "We still hope to find her," said Sheriff Leavitt. "We have not given

The sheriff pointed out that the at a sawdust pile east of Iona Lake,

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Judge Expected to Need Three Days to **Outline His Rulings**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK Sept. 30 .- Three years and four months after the trial started, Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey today began dictating from the bench the opinion which will embody his final rulings and decisions in the Government's antitrust case against the Aluminum Co. of America, Aluminum, Ltd., of Canada, and 61 other defendants.

The judge, who was expected by trial observers to require three days for his dictation, announced at the outset that he approached the decision with "great diffidence," chiefly because of the size of the record the many phases of law involved outcome of previous litigation in the aluminum industry, and certain features of the testimony

Judge Caffey said the Government, which sought through the trial to dissolve Alcoa and break up the alleged conspiracy, had failed through two of the witnesses to establish that the company has had monopolized bauxite fields in Arkansas or elsewhere in the United For Replacement States. It appeared, he said, that "Alcoa

has enjoyed no more rights than were guaranteed to it under the provisions of the Patent Act."

The witnesses the judge referred to were George D. Haskell, president of the Bausch Machine Tool Co. and Joseph Uihlein, Milwaukee banker and brewer.

The trial, which started June 1 1938, and was heard by Judge Caffey without a jury, revolved around Special Assistant Attorney General Walter L. Rice's declaration in his ants had a "100 per cent monopoly in the virgin aluminum and bauxite industry throughout the Western Hemisphere.

the case as:

"First, whether or not there is a combination or conspiracy in intertion one of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, and second, whether or not there is a monopolization or attempt commerce in aluminum in violation of section two of the act.

The Government required exactly a year to present its case. Summations began March 3.

Two men named in the action. former Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Albert K. Laurie, long have not yet had a real opportunassociated with Mr. Mellon in the aluminum business, are dead.

Union Agent Denies Plot In Film Extortion Threat



TELLS OF REICH'S WAR PILOTS-Frank P. Wisbar (left), who left the Reich in 1939 and applied for United States citizenship two months ago, sketches a German glider wing for Senator Rosier of West Virginia, chairman of a Senate Labor Subcommittee. Testifying today, Mr. Wisbar said Nazi Germany had trained more than 180,000 glider pilots and 300,000 mechanics in the last 10 years. Nearly all its warplane personnel was drawn from this reserve, he said. (Story on Page A-5)-A. P. Photo.

Gen. McNair Calls 100,000 Poles to Join Russia Against Nazis, **Envoy Here Declares** Of 'Weak' Officers

'Lack of Discipline' Is Cited by Officer In Review of Mock War

By the Associated Press.

LEESVILLE, La., Sept. 30 .- Lt. opening argument that the defend- of Army general headquarters, told front "very shortly" if the United high officers of the 2nd and 3rd States and Great Britain can supply Armies today "leadership and com- the necessary equipment, Polish Am-He outlined the two big issues in but that there would be "no drastic formed Secretary of State Hull today.

purge. Warning that "Time is fleeting," made public at the State Depart- and Holland vessels taken over by manders to replace weak leaders that the Soviet government "is loywith strong ones as soon as possible. ally fulfilling all its engagements" Discussing the last field problem under an agreement signed in Lonhis final critique. "It would be unfair Nazis.

which they are capable."

"Enthusiasm of the Poles in Rusto create an impression that all leadership is bad, for there are a sia actively to resume the fight questions along this line. host of line leaders actually exercis- against Hitlerite Germany is so ing responsible command while great," the Ambassador wrote, "that many other potentially fine leaders the Polish army in Russia will be Woman Fights Off virtually an army of volunteers."

ity to exercise the leadership of are applying daily for enrollment in the Polish forces being organ-

Volunteer Army Awaits

Necessary Supplies

From U.S. and Britain

Lack of Discipline Cited. ized in the Soviet, thus swelling the Referring to a "lack of discipline" ranks of units being formed from she had been attacked by an unamong the almost 400,000 soldiers of Polish regular soldiers who had been the 2nd and 3rd Armies, Gen Mc- interned in Russla following the Soviet occupation of part of Poland Vair said "There is no question that many two years ago, of the weaknesses developed in these One of the great difficulties is the maneuvers are repeated again and lack of warm garments and warm again for lack of discipline. Our underwear, footwear, as well as of troops are capable of the best of dis- medical supplies among the Poles cipline. If they lack it, leadership in Russia, the Ambassador said, The Aminandor suggested that is faulty. A commander who can-Secretary Hull convey the inform -not develop proper discipline must be replaced. tion contained in his letter to Presi-"Other faults-a mass of them- dent Roosevelt. are due to the comparatively low In regard to Polish-Soviet relatraining ceiling of officers." tions in general, the Ambassador A serious fault, Gen. McNair desaid he was sure Mr. Hull would be clared, was disregard of the prininterested especially in the fact that Russia had granted Poland's armed ciple that commanders must make sure a road is safe from enemy fire forces "full rights of an independent before masses of troops are sent national Polish army, giving it like- ployes, the constructing quarterwise the right of opening its own

Defendant Declares He Tried to Pull Out **Of Espionage Ring**

Realized Involvement After Helping to Build Transmitter, He Says

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- A statement attributed to Josef August Klein, 37, commercial photographer, one of 16 defendants on trial for espionage conspiracy, that he had been suspicious of his associates, now co-defendants and that he "tried to get out of their company" was read

into the court record today. The statement, said to have been

made to authorities after Klein's arrest, declared that it was only after Klein had helped build a radio transmitting set for Axel Wheeler-Hill, another defendant, that he learned the set was being used to contact Germany.

Began to Realize Intent.

Began to Realize Intent. "I came to realize that I had Racing Results become involved in something 1 never expected," said the statement. Belmont Park "Until then I thought it was not against the law. Then I realized By the Associated Press. that he (Wheeler-Hill) intended to violate the regulations of the Fed-

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: A-year-olds: 7 furiongs. Betty's Broom (B'rman) 30.20 11.70 7.50 Okabbit (McCreary) 8.70 6.40 Purling Light (Strickler) 3.90 Time. 1:26 2-5. Also ran—Sergeant Bob. f Horticulturist. Jimson Belle. Red Welt, Poindexter. Head Sea. React. Bellarmine, Gran Cosa and f Who Reigh. eral Communications Commission and the United States Government." He said that Wheeler-Hill and another defendant, Felix Janke, who who Reigh. with 16 other defendants has

pleaded guilty, persuaded him to work on the set. He said that at SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.500; maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Rascal (Donoso) 11.90 6.80 4.00 Bardia (Westrope) 20.90 7.40 Fire Warden (Eads) 3.10 one time they told him they intended using it to transmit commercial messages to Germany.

F. B. I. Agent Cross-Examined.

An earlier statement, attributed to Wheeler-Hill, said he had reported

Time, 1:12¹⁵. Also ran-Royal Weista, fFlashalong, Paladin, First Lord, Bead, Hi-Kip, f Copy, Brother Dear, More Than Few, f Cairngorm, Saxon Paul f Field, (Daily Double paid \$519.90.)
 THIRD RACE
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 ing: 3.year-olds and upward 6 furlongs

 Pet (Skelly)
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 Pet (Skelly)
 9.50 5.90

 9.70
 to Germany the movements of Brit-Poland will be able to put an army ish and armed neutral vessels out of of more than 100,000 men into action New York Harbor. This statement Gen. Lesley J. McNair, chief of staff against Germany on the Russian said he had been commissioned by the German government for this work.

Defense Counsel Frank J. Walsh. in a protracted cross-examination of mand can and must be improved" bassador Jan Ciechanowski in- F. B. I. Agent D. D. Johnson, asked whether Wheeler-Hill had not admitted "detecting and reporting only British ships and Norwegian In a letter to Mr. Hull, which was

state commerce in violation of sec- he called on Army and division com- ment, the Ambassador emphasized Britain," and whether Wheeler-Hill had not told the F. B. I. that he had "advised people in Germany that the moment the United States ento monopolize interstate or foreign of the Louisiana maneuvers which don last July 30 for joint action tered the war he would cease to reended Sunday, Gen. McNair said in by Russia and Poland against the port on British ships and armed

Mr. Johnson answered "no" to all

He said great numbers of Poles Assailant in Home

Mrs. Lola Gentle, 27, of 1508 Olive street N.E. reported to police that identified man in the kitchen of her

home about 11:30 a.m. today. Mrs. Gentle told police she fought

Today's Results --- Entries **Racing News**

ARTHUR C., ELDER.

FOURTH RACE-BILL FARN-

Other Selections

By the Louisville Times.

foundland.

Sobriquet

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Pictor

Pop.

Crack.

–No selections

Laurel (Fast).

Best bet-Bill Farnsworth.

3-Arthur C., Ben Shaba, Elder.

By the Associated Press.

Consensus at Laurel (Fast).

LAR.

WORTH, JAY JAY, ESCO-

Rossvan's Comment THIRD RACE-BEN SHABA,

FIRST RACE-FLYING REIGH, FIREBROOM, CALCUTTA. FLYING REIGH still is a BEN SHABA has been disapmaiden, but he has shown nice pointing of late but this youngster has a smattering of class and speed on several occasions and he has worked well since shifting he could come to life and trim his to this point from Havre. He indifferent opposition. ARTHUR could graduate. FIREBROOM C. won his last try with someappears to be improving and he thing left at the end and he is could be the one to dispute the a sure contender. ELDER copissue. CALCUTTA may be able ped at Delaware in July and he to take the short end.

SECOND RACE-FLYING FAL-CON, BAFFLER, ANCHORS DOWN

FLYING FALCON has been winning with regularity and he should be able to master this band of timber-toppers. The son of Flying Ebony could be in front at every call. BAFFLER wins with this caliber of opposition and he must be given stout consideration. ANCHORS DOWN might save the show. England.

And Selections for Tomorrow Selections for a Fast Track at Laurel

BEST BET-GENTLE SAVAGE. SEVENTH RACE-G E N T L E SAVAGE, GINOCA, CREEPY

FIFTH RACE-BOSTON MAN, GONDOLINA, SIR ALFRED. BOSTON MAN ran well at Havre de Grace and he is one of the better of the 3-year-olds. It two clever Havre outings and he will take a record-breaking permust be considered the best in this event. Let's call the son of formance by one of the others to The Porter the best bet on the turn him back. GONDOLINA won her last and she is a sure threat in this affair. SIR AL-FRED scored two nice wins at

Saratoga. XTH RACE — HARVARD SQUARE, ABRASION, CLYDE TOLSON. SIXTH

BILL FARNSWORTH seldom HARVARD SQUARE has compiled an excellent record and he turns in a bad race and he has been trimming some high-class may be able to trim this clever sprinters this year. The veteran band of sprinters. It will take his best effort to turn the trick. speedster could be the right one. however. ABRASION won his JAY JAY always has shown to last at Havre and he is in the good advantage over this strip proverbial pink of condition. and he may be hard to handle. CLYDE TOLSON has been ESCOLAR copped often in New threatening.

card. GINOCA won his last and right off that showing he could be in the thick of it. CREEPY MOUSE just galloped to win his last try EIGHTH RACE-SIR REG, HOT MAN, CONNIE PLAUT.

GENTLE SAVAGE turned in

MOUSE. .

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SIR REG copped his last two Havre tests and the veteran is in the best form of his life. If this race is truly run he should be an easy winner. HOT MAN won at the 'Graw and he could be in the thick of this from the word go. CONNIE PLAUT has consistent form to recommend her with

these.

2-Wise Hobby, Count Haste, Jacosa. 9-Hugood, Alley, Alkyon. 3-Whiscendent, Can-Jones, Keene Best bet-Us. 1-Happy Note, Cold Crack, New-Advice. Rockingham Consensus. 4-Dancetty, Strolling In, Gen L. By the Associated Press. 5-Wavgal, Nestonian, Enhance. 1—Judfry, Cielita, Skeeter. 3-Ben Shaba, Arthur C., Tomluta, 6-Roman, Dispose, Proud One. 2-Cisneros, Be Prepared, Glenace 4-Bill Farnsworth, Old Rosebush, 7-Sun Galomar, Junco, Snow. 3-Colorado Ore, Speedy Booger, Best bet-Waygal. Long Pass. 5-Boston Man, Ball Player, Gonda-4-Irish Ivy, Portable, Girlette. 5-Stage Beauty, Peter Argo, Adolf. 6-Red Vulcan, Allegro, Prairie Dog Belmont Consensus. 6-Hanger-Myer entry, Misty Isle, By the Associated Press. 1-Breeze, Allenjay, Camp Sortie. 7-Jumping Jill, Siganar, Iron Bar. -Gentle Savage, Ginoca, Waugh 2-Wise Hobby, Wabaunsee, Count 8-Pennsburg, Lovick, Money Mud-Haste. 8-Tramp Ship, Hot Man, Sir Reg. dle. 3-Columbus Day, Nebraska, Can- 9-Foggy Day, Hendersonian, Lou Jones. Bright. 4-Madden entry, Dancetty, Gen L. .Best bet-Pennsburg. 5-Nestonian, Ubiquitous, Waygal. 6-Birch Rod, Roman, Proud One. Hawthorne (Good). 1-Happy Note, Power House, Cold -Sun Galomar, Busy Man, Junco. By the Louisville Times 1-Larkalong, The Skipper, Reigh Best bet-Madden entry. 2-Flying Falcon, King Cob. Baffler. Countess 2-Asael D, Art of War, Gypsy Rockingham (Fast). 4-Jay Jay, Roncat, Old Rosebush. 5-Boston Man, Ball Player, Dusky By the Louisville Times Monarch 3-Goshen, Lyner, Hillblond, 1-Dinner Jacket, Gilded Hero, No-4-Bold Miss, Swoosh, Timber King. ble Count -Cisneros, Wakita, Catomar. 5-Lonely Road, Panjab, Pell Mell. 2-6-Mordecai, Off Shore, Imperial 3-Speedy Booger, Hot Iron, Colorado Ore. Impy 7-Wood Chopper, Essjaytee, Some 4-Girlette, Searchlight, Irish Ivy. 5-Adolf, Peter Argo, Ball-o-Fire. Count. 8-Askaris, Wild Pigeon, Knee Deep. 6-Us, Idle Sun, Hicomb. 9-Falsweep, Galley Sweep, City 7-Jumping Jill, Sun Alexandria, Siganar Bot 8-Grandee, Lovick, Pennsburg, Best bet-Bold Miss

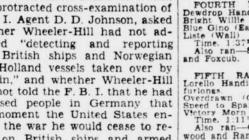
Entries for Tomorrow

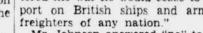
Belmont Park By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furiongs. Milk and Honey, 116 Ring Star _____119 xCamp Sortie 107 Breeze _____118 xClassic Beauty 107 Red Berry _____115 xHotzea _____107 Red Berry _____115 xAllenjay ____110 Mariorie \$_____116 Wake ______112 xFlying Legion _____110 3-year-olds: 6 fu Milk and Honey_ xCamp Sortie xClassic Beauty_ xHotzea XAllenjay Wake SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.500; special reights; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; 6

SECOND RACE weights, maldens furionss, Jacosa Beau Brannon Milk Filp Wise Hobby Knockaune 117 Mintsitka 120 xWabaunsee 120 Count Haste 120 Norim 124 Alca-Gal 120 117 entry. THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.500; claiming; mile. 114 Who Calls Michigan Sun Pomway xJoan's Tip xElbasan xWhiscendent Nebraska Grey Wing xColumbus Day aturous eene Advice Tomorrow II. Dennis F x a Little Pelicar Can-Jones a Joe W. Brown entry. Casad (Hamer) der (Mora) up: 1'2 miles. Dancetty Santo Domingo a Strolling In aBright Gray xGen L Aluminio Espero (Shelhamer) a John's Buddy (Ho Tomluta (G. Woolf) Ben Shaba (De Cami Aluminio 111 a Strolling In 107 a Mrs. E. J. Madden entry. FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,500; allow-ances; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Ubiquitous 115 Enhance 115 Bayberry 110 a Marny 110 Gold Coin Miss 115 a Irish Nora 110 Waygal 115 Nestonian 116 Weep Not 115 Bostee 115 a Mrs. W. M. Jeffords and W. M. Jef-fords entry. ords entry.

Hawthorne Park

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1/2 fur-	By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: maidens: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and
118	70 yards. xMore Days 105 Reigh Countess 107 Baby Norma Joy 110 xThe Skipper 103 xTommy's Luck 108 xPort Spin 101 Myrica 110 Boston Liss 103 Irish Clover 103 Little Jean 110 Toms Ladd 110 Lerkalong 110
	 70 yards: xMore Days 105 Reigh Countess 107 Baby Norma Joy 110 xThe Skipper 103 xTommy's Luck 108 xPort Spin 101 Myrica 110 Boston Lisa 103 Irish Clover 103 Little Jean 110 Toms Ladd 110 Larkalong 110 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim- ing: 3-year-olds: 1, miles Equival 109 xAirplane 106 xArt of War 106 xBirka Boy 105 xRoman Gypsy 106 Brother Jim 112 xKings Error 106 Assel D. 112 xGypsy Monarch 107 Nico 100





SECOND RACE—Purse \$800: claiming: 3-year-olis and up. 6 furlongs (chute). Big Chance (Daniels) 18.00 9.80 7.40 Argos (Mehrtens) 6.80 4.80 Modulator (Harrell) 11.20 Time, 1:123, Also ran—Athelhida, Dianapat, Last Chance, Pompa, Circus Wings and Last Frontier

\$800:

4.40 3.00 2.80 4.20 3.40 4.40

7.00 3.80

Pet (Skelly) 28.00 12.70 5.40 General Jack (Hilbot) 9.50 5.90 Poppadeets (Schmidl) 9.70 Time 1:12^{3a}. Also ran—Coercion. Cleo Louise. Flag-scot. Hardy Eud, Exploration, Unquote and Bright Arc. Fox. 6-Misty Isle, Pictor, Watch Over. FOURTH RACE—Purse \$2,500: the Dewdrop Handicap: 2-year-olds: 1 mile. Bricht Willle (Bierman) 3.80 3.00 2.60 Blue Gino (Eads) 5.20 3.40 Liste (Wall) 3.60 Time. 1:3725. Also ran—Son Islam. Azimuth, Subdue and Foxcub. 7-Waugh Pop, Creepy Mouse, Gentle Savage 8-Sir Reg, Tramp Ship, Hot Man. Best bet-Boston Man.

Belmont (Good). By the Louisville Times. FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$2.000 added: orello Handicap: 3-year-olds and up. 6 1-Red Berry, Milk and Honey, Alleniav.

Rockingham Park

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute). Obisho (Taylor) 9.40 4.20 3.20 (ost Goll (Atkinson) 7.00 4.00 l-year-olds: 6 furions Obisbo (Taylor) Lost Goll (Atkinson) Ariel Trip (Woolfe)

By the Associated Press.

special

a Newfoundland (Merritt a Firebroom (Berg) America Fore (Schmidl) Little Monarch (Peters) Haste v Note (Lynch) (Young)

Laurel

FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.000; weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 5

Fiving Reigh (Gonzalez) Fiving Reigh (Gonzalez) Damon (Bodiou) Gold Crack (Snyder) xDating Star (Remerscheid) Calcutta (McCombs) Dress Boot (Merritt) Fowerhouse (Craig) a Newfoundiand (Merritt)

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a H. G. Bedwell entry.

Woodville (Mora) Framp Ship (Keiper) Sir Reg (Breen) Stand Alone (De Camillis)

xRoyal Broom

(Merritt) (Craig) land (Merritt) a Miss J. Brodky and Mrs. H. Hecht Margee Noble 109 xHada M SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.000; cl ag: steeplechase; 4-year-olds and claim ing: steeplechase; 4-year-olds and about 2 miles Anchors Down (Lacy) 1 King Cob (E Roberts) 1 Baffler (Grant) Bouge Catalan (Coleman) 1 Flying Falcon (Brown) 1 Seafarin Dan (Brooks) 1 THIRD RACE-Purse \$1,200; allo ances; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs, Arthur C. (Howell) a Casad (Hamer) FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1.000; claim-POURTH RACE-PUISE, \$1,000; claim-ing. 2-year-olds: 1 mile Swift Sue _____ 107 Clear Blaze ____ 113 xBold Miss _____ 102 Prospect Lady____ 107 Swoosh _____ 110 Timber King ____ 113 Brilliant Hope, 113 \$1.200; allow-FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claimins: 4-year-olds and upward: 114 miles. Pell Mell ______109 xSpanish Bell_____104 xInscomira ______104 Paniab ______104 xWatercure ______104 xAntuair ______101 xLoneiy Road._____101 dy (Howell) Woolf) De Camillis SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1 100: allow-nces: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and a R. E. Ruby and E. P. Cashell entry. ances 70 yards. xOff Bhore _____113 Alcinous Bob's Way _____104 xMordecai xImperial Impy 113 xWinamac FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claim-ig: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs, rous Pistoles (Keiper) 112 ols Fiscoles (Reipel) Il Farnsworth (Shelham) on Orlan (Mora) briquet (Madden) oncat (Howell) y Jay (Peters) Secolar (Nihan lent Witness (Snyder) d Bosebush (Schmidl) (Shelhamer)_____ SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000: elaim-SEVENIN HALE AND UDWard 1.4 mile ing: 4-year-olds and upward 1.4 mile xEssisytee 112 Some Count xParisian Witch 104 Firing Pin 109 Wood Chopper Stairs Little Tramp xStar Bud xKillarney Lass 109 Silent Witness (Snyder) Old Rosebush (Schmidl) $112 \\ 105$ EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1 000: s: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 is m FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$2,500; handicap; Pirin RACE—Purse, 52,300 3-year-olds and up: 1 is miles. Gondalina (Keiper) Dusky Fox (De Camillis) Sir Alfred (Smith) Boston Man (Atkinson) Ball Player (Shelhamer) upward: 1 is mile 109 xSteep Oddesa Romeo Knee Deep Askaris Western's Son xCarlsbad xBright Play Autograph Wild Piseon xMiss Grief -----102 xPrince Dean 110 107 xExonerate 115 110 Star Stepper 115 110 xSouthland Gem 110 SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$7.500 Capital Handicap: 3-year-olds and furlongs. Sassy Lady (Smith) added xCatchem xPaulson Silverwood Abrasion (Gonzalez) Omission (De Camillis) Cape Cod (Snyder) Clyde Tolson (Keiper) Misty Isle (Schmidi) a Harvard Souare (Bierman) Pictor (Woolf) NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE-Purse 1 000: c'aiming; 3-year-olds and upward Speedy Squaw xPort o Call xCardibre 7 xConrad F. 14 Faisweep 12 xErin Ksar 107 Cornwallis 110 Deduce Galley Sweep Crooning Fox Dulcimer Pictor (Woolf: Watch Over (Howell) b Bill Farnsworth (Shelhamer) Jay Jay (Peters) a Sheriff Culkin (Bierman) Madigama (Peters) b My Bill (Shelhamer) a A Hangar and P L Myer (Grey Eye xStella Mc xCity Boy xTenblow a A. Hangar and P. L. Myer entry. b Tall Trees Stable entry.

Lost Golf (Athladit) Ariel Trime, 1:13 Also ran-Right as Rain. Take It. Bettie Nux, Kilocycle, Discretion, Chance Run. Dragon Lady, Periover and Pallo.

Daily Double paid \$133.)

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$900: claiming: year-olds: 6 furlongs.

Carcity (Arkinson) 440 Time, 1:13% Also ran-Mindeful, Bright Flyer, Val-iina Fair, Kempy, Zite, Shilka, Mary Mick, Jenorita Leona.

Also ran-Meritorious. Gary L. and Rich

SIXTH RACE-Purse \$800: claiming:

year-olds: 6 furlongs. isy (Krovitz) ttle Suzanne (Delara)

Lorello Handicap: 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Overdrawn (Coule) 7.50 3.80 3.10 Speed to Spare (Wall) 3.10 2.60 Victory Morn (McCreary) 6.30 Time, 1:11's Also ran-Opera Hat. Aboyne, Spring-wood and Ramases.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Sept. 30.-Louis Kaufman, 50, business agent of Local 244, motion picture operators' unit of the A. F. L. International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, today pleaded innocent to Federal charges of conspiracy to extort \$1,000.000 from four major film companies under threat of calling a Nation-wide strike.

Federal Judge John W. Holland continued Kaufman in bail of \$15,-000 pending further investigation by the grand jury.

Named as conspirators with Kaufman, but not as defendants, were George E. Browne, president of I. A. T. S. E., and William Bioff, West Coast labor leader. Nick Dean, alias Sircella, of Chicago, named a codefendant, is listed as a fugitive. Bioff and Browne are to go to trial soon on an indictment charg- blackout at night. ing extortion of \$550,000 from motion picture producers.

Police

(Continued From First Page.)

night inspector, and David Mc-Cutcheon, to remain at first. The following changes were ordered among men already holding

the rank of lieutenant: Irvin Umbaugh, from the Detective Bureau to first precinct; A. I. Bullock, from fourth to third: Earl P. Hartman, former acting captain in charge of the special investigation squad, to seventh; Paul Barnes, seventh; Lorain Johnson, from first mately \$25,000,000. to the traffic squad, and A. B. Clark,

from eighth to thirteenth. Detective Sergts, Aubrey M. Tol- Spicer Dividends Voted son and Charles H. Water will re-

main at the Detective Bureau. Of the newly promoted sergeants from duty as a precinct detective to of record October 10. 10th; Franklin Morrette, to remain at harbor precinct; Joseph A. Wheeler, from 7th to 2d; Earl D. Alber, to remain at 13th; Wyland W. Whittmore, from 1st to 3d, and

Given the full grade of sergeant John Ryan was shifted from 4th to 1st precinct; Thomas Rasmussen to remain at 12th, and Harry Heflin,

from 2d to 12th. Other sergeants changed were George Eckles, moved from fifth to first: Alexander Douglas, from tenth to first; Horace S. Skinner, from seventh to second; Carl G. McCortor; James C. Tipkin, from third to seventh; Lafone Starkweather, from administrative from eleventh to tenth

Lester Parks, private, was trans- patch from Nairobi. ferred from twelfth to sixth preto fifth

Detective Assignments.

The following changes were an-

over it. Other Failings Listed. Other shortcomings he said were

not corrected in the second week of maneuvers were: Disregard of orders for complete

Spreading forces too thinly over too great a front and comparatively little skillful defensive action. Inadequate scouting of opposing

forces. Failure of troops to be impressed

by danger from air attacks. Gen. McNair complimented the Provisional Armored Corps-composed of the 2d Armored Division and the 2d Infantry Division-for a "fine feat" in crossing the Sabine River in the swift attack on Shreve-

port, La., that brought an end to the war games. He said the maneuvers were "the fairest test short of war itself" and that the training value justified the cost. The Army's summer and fall the Detective Bureau to maneuvers programs cost approxi-

the possibility of invasion of the TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 30 (P) .- The continent, said the Germans were Spicer Manufacturing Co. reported maintaining 26 divisions in France today dividends of 75 cents a share against just such an eventuality John E. Winters was ordered from on preference and common stock, and that a land attack now by the 2d to 11th precinct; Harold E. Moore, payable October 15 to stockholders British "would do Russia no good and result in another Dunkerque."

chaplains, he added.

By the Associated Press.

ister Churchill's references today to

Ex-Countess, Figure in Famous w. Whittmore, from 1st to 3d, and Charles Darnell, from the traffic Shooting Case, Found Slain

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Mrs. Alice De Trafford, Formerly of Buffalo, Killed in Africa

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- Mrs. Alice de mick, from twelfth to third; Joe H. Trafford, the former Alice Silver-Johnson, from third to night inspec- thorne of Buffalo, N. Y., who figured in a dramatic shooting more headquarters to than a dozen years ago, was found fourth: John R. Leach, from second shot to death today in her South to fifth, and Reed L. Hammann. African farmhouse at Gilgil, Kenya Colony, according to a Reuters dis-

In 1927, Mrs. De Trafford, then cinct and Edwin Dove, another pri- the Countess de Janze, shot Rayvate, from third to the Detective mond Vincent De Trafford and Bureau. All former chauffeurs at wounded herself while traveling on headquarters, Lester Parks was as- a London boat train. Five years signed to duty at third precinct, and later, in February, 1932, she married T. P. Hickey and Wallace L. Rollins De Trafford, but was granted a divorce from him on grounds of adultery October 25, 1937

In the 1927 incident, which oc-

MRS. ALICE DE TRAFFORD.

off her assailant with a knife and Frontie that her dog, a Spitz, chased the THIRD RACE-Purse. intruder from the house. She de-

HIRD RACE-Purse. 5800; special weights inaiden 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Hard Shib (Dattilo) 8:00 3:80 3:00 Maggioy (Harrell) 4:20 3:00 Rosary II (Aikinson) 3:60 Time, 1:142a. Also ran-Hard Carry, Roman Legion. Lawyersville, Little Legacy, Rosy Brand. Hatfield Girl and Lady Pomsay. scribed her attacker as being a stocky colored man, bald and wearing a brown suit. The woman said she did not know

how the man entered the house,

Strikes

(Continued From First Page.) has been ordered to replace idle

office workers with civil service em-FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claiming; 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Frontier Jane (Woolfe) 8.20 2.60 2.40 Within (Taylor) 2.40 2.20 Bon Heur (Hettinger) 2.80 Time 1.102 master said. schools, full cultural freedom and

freedom of worship for both Chris- Lewis Fails to Settle ians and Jews." Union Dues Dispute

He added that Polish citizens deported from their homeland into By the Associated Press.

3-sear-olds: 1.4 miles 5600, Calmin, Middle Alsie (McMullen) 10.60 4.00 3.40 Rebbina (Hettinger) 2.80 2.40 Zaltowna (Atkinson) 3.00 Time, 1.47 Also ran-Cloudy Knight, Villa Platte Lactose, English Setter, Idle Fancies and Wee Scot Russia had now attained their free- A delegation from district 1 of the dom and that most of the esti- United Mine Workers, demanding a mated 1,500,000 Poles now in Rus- reduction in the union's interna-Wee Scot. sia who are not of military age are tional assessments, conferred today SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claim-ing; 4-year-olds and upward; 1.1 miles. Holl Image (Hettinger) 6.00 3.40 2.60 Repeller (Briggs) 4.00 3.20 Trystate (Atkinson) 4.40 Time, 1.474-5. Also ran—Apropos. Glenbroom. Cham-eleon. Wise Player, Whip-Away and Old River. 'anxious to do their share in all with John L. Lewis, U. M. W. presikinds of war work in factories and dent, but the meeting broke up amid

apparent general dissatisfaction. on farms for the common effort." Polish communities in Russia have The acting chairman of the group. been given full freedom of worship. Stephen Kwiatkowski, left the meet-

he said, with a Polish Catholic ing before the others. Church and a synagogue for Polish "I just walked out, that's all," he Jews about to be opened in Moscow. said, adding that the meeting was

The Polish armed forces already "not getting anywhere. have their own Catholic military Other members of the group

emerged a few minutes later with similar views. They planned to remain here at least overnight and Nazis Reported Keeping arranged informally to confer tonight with representatives from the **26 Divisions in France** two other anthracite districts group from District 9 arranged to LONDON, Sept. 30 .- An authorisee Mr. Lewis this afternoon, but tative source, discussing Prime Min-

Won 1932 Opener.

Second sand up: 1.4 miles. Catechism (Wielander) 44.80 15.80 6.40 Chosen Time (Robertson) 5.80 4.00 Chance Ray (Haskell) 3.60 Time, 1:4985, Constrained in Kisy the appearance of the District 7 delegation was in doubt. Also ran-Little Gay. Smuggled In. Kiev Singer, Sure Off, Conrad F, and Cossack Girl. Series

(Daily Double paid \$504.) (Continued From First Page.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furionss. Illinois Tom (Robertson) 11.60 5.40 3.20 Silent Host (Garner) 4.80 3.20 Bar Thirteen (Cruickshank) 3.00 Time, 1:14. Also ran—Bullanne. My Crest, Annie Alone, Extremus and All Steele. the campaign, while Keller was kept on the bench with an injured ankle

Hawthorne Park

By the Associated Press.

Ruffing, member of the Yanks FOURTH RACE-Purse \$1.100: allow-nces: 3-year-olds and up: 61/2 furlongs since traded by the Boston Red Sox early in the 1930 season, won the chute). De Kalb (Phillips) 17.20 6.00 Sir Kid (MacAndrew) 3.40 opening game of the 1932 four-game conquest of the Cubs, 12 to 6. He

Remote Control (Cruickshank) 2.60 Time. 1:184s. Also ran—Opera Star. dCourt Dance and dropped the initial game of the 1936 series to the Giants and Carl d Finished first, but disqualified.

Hubbell for his only defeat. He FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1.000; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs, 8.60 4.40 Cam Fin (Gillespie) 10.40 4.80 Grand Central (Berger) 10.40 4.80 Time, 1:13*, Also ran—Illinois Star, Sword Dance, Brutus, Searcy, Tetragal, Maihigh, Jerry B, and Southbound. also was the key figure in the Yanks' triumph over the Giants again in 1937 and in 1938 and 1939 as the American League champs swamped

the Cubs and Reds, respectively, four In 1937 he bested Cliff Melton,

River Downs

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs, Uncle Peter (Moiena) 8.40 4.20 3.20 Blue Melody (Hidalso) 16.40 9.40 Golden Lady (Delucia) 5.00 Time, 1:1435, Also ran—Trouble Bent, Flaming Youth,

Also ran-Trouble Bent. Flaming Youth. Nicabe Billie Servant and Tenth Lesion. 8.80 4.60 3.20 7.60 4.60 3.20

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THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Red Tet (Green) 18.40 7.60 3.80 Alfadido (Milligan) 5.60 3.20 Joe Greenock (Hanauer) 2.60 Also ran—Annoyed, Vallejo. Jackemma and Boutefeu. Time, 1:12*5. nowever, that Curt Davis, 35-yearold righthander, very likely would be Durocher's mound selection in-

SIXTH RACE Vosburgh Handicap urse, \$5.000 added; all ages; 7 furionss Var Dog 108 Dispose -116 loman 132 a Joe Schenck 109 the Chief 114 Proud One 111 Birch Rod 118 a Technician - 114 purse, \$5,000 a War Dog Roman The Chief Birch Rod a Woolford Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500: clai ins: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles. a Junco 111 Franco Saxon 1 Maecloud 117 Sun Galomar 1 a Nicosold 106 xBright Victory 1 b Snow 112 Busy Man 1 b Quaker Lad 111 a Irving Cummings entry a Irving Cummings entry. b Paul B. Codd entry. Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1,000; claiming maiden 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs. Some Ad (Thompson) 21.00 7.00 6 20 In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be Some Ad (Thompson) 21.00 1.00 2.80 Loch Ness (Lowe) 3.80 2.80 Gingall (MacAndrew) 5.60 Time, 1.15 Also ran-Reztips, Wawfield, Mandate, Verdelle, Ozzie, Hadepine, Penny Prin-cess and Miah. requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than SEVENTH RACE—Purse ing 3-year-olds and up: 1 Gentle Savage (Merritt) Moonlite Bobby (Cavens) Tony Steel (De Camillis) Banker Jim (McCombs) 2 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be SECOND RACE-Purse \$1.000; claiming the policy of the court not to grant postponements if the aforesaid notice is not given, except when ex-Waugh Pop (Farrell) traordinary 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.

Assignment for tomorrow: District of Columbia vs. Noel, et Stand Alone (De Camillis) High Finance (Lynch) Hot Man (Snyder) XEaster Holliday (Gysin) Connie Plaut (Keiper) Officiate (Page) XLove Mark (Remerscheid) XBounding Count (Scott) aTrostar (Snyder) White Front (Farrell) aYankee Lad (McCombs) a K. C. Casto and G Davis entry, X Apprentice allowance claimed. Cloudy and fast. al.; attorney, Corporation Counsel.

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Adkins.

Trials United States vs. Walton B. Urn-

side United States vs. James A. Dent. United States vs. Arthur Beard. United States vs. Raymond J Pratt.

River Downs United States vs. Charles Ingram By the Associated Press. (See COURT ASSIGNMENTS, 4-year-olds and up: Henry M. 112 xThe Spotter 107 Purple Wrack 116 xRed Go _ 109 Whiskora 114 Page A-2.)

Stassen Asks Support

Of Foreign Policy (Earlier Story on Page A-6.) the Associated Press.

4-year-olds and u Plashing Thru xValroma Red Moss xPergy Byrd xJack W. Roidef INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 30 .- Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota called on his fellow State executives today to "give united support, regardless of geographical location or partisanship, to the established for-

Miss eign policy of the Federal Govern-The youthful Governor, who has been mentioned as a 1944 Republican

 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$700; allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

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Rockingham Park

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ipward: 1 % miles. 108 xRoom Service 105 112 xSpeedy Booler 112 110 Hot Iron 117 and upward years-olds xSir Elmer olorado Ore Long Pass

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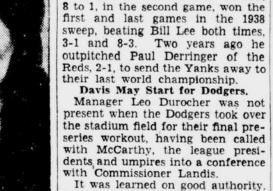
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Road Bonds Awarded

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP) -A \$9.-000,000 issue of State of Marvland road honds was awarded today to a



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Deportation Finding On Bridges Headed For Appeals Review

Counsel Indicates Case Will Be Taken to Supreme Court

By J. A. FOX.

The long fight of the Government to send Harry R. Bridges back to his native Australia was off on a new tack today, with chances favoring the probability that the Supreme Court eventually will say whether the 40-year-old leader of the C. I. O. is to be deported as a Communist

Climaxing an 11-week hearing on a deportation warrant, in San Francisco, Judge Charles B. Sears of Buffalo, serving as presiding inspector in the case, yesterday handed down a 185-page decision holding that the Communist party advocates the overthrow of this Government by force and violence, and that Mr. Bridges had been shown to have been a member of the organization and therefore was subject to deportation under the Alien Registration Act of 1940. At the San Francisco hearing, Mr. Bridges, the president of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, and California director of the C. I. O., denied that he was or had been a Communist

Word of Judge Sears' decision was countered by the announcement of Richard Gladstein of New York. defense counsel, that "we are deeply shocked by the decision, which will be received by thousands of union men and women with resentment and indignation. Naturally, we shall exhaust every legal channel of appeal to remedy the grave wrong that has been done."

Routine procedure will bring the decision up for review before the five-man Board of Immigration Appeals, headed by Joseph F. Fanelli. and having as a member former Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona. With the record in the case covering more than 7,500 pages, man. this proceeding, at which Mr. Bridges has the right of appearance, is expected to consume some weeks. The board findings-either upholding or setting aside Judge Sears' decision, goes then to Attorney General Biddle for approval. In the Shenos; J. R. Esher event the presiding inspector is upheld all along the line and a deportation order is issued, it is expected that Bridges will seek a writ of habeas corpus in Federal Court to stay execution. This step would pave the way ultimately for Supreme Court action.

The high tribunal has yet to say if membership in the Communist

party is cause for deportation. Under the Alien Registration Act, however, past membership in a sub- L Hommedieu; deft. in P. P. versive organization is grounds for therefore, the court would have to decide if the Communist party came

ENGLAND .- TALE OF BATTLE-An Australian pilot of the R. A. F., who took part in what British sources say was a daylight raid over Germany, Norway, Holland and France, tells his wing commander (left) how he shot down a Messerschmitt during the raid. The wing commander also was credited with accounting for three enemy aircraft. -A. P. Photo.

Court Assignments

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119-Kennedy vs. Kennedy; attor-

136-Hoover vs. Hoover; attor-

178-Bolack vs. Swofford: attor-

185-King vs. King; attorneys,

189-Washington vs. Washington;

191-Branzell vs. Branzell; attor-

193-Arnold vs. Arnold; attorneys,

194-Kern vs. Kern; attorneys,

199-Pry vs. Pry; attorneys, H. L.

A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro-

A. K. Johnson-J. K. Keane.

B. T. Sanders-A. J. Howard.

Non-Jury Actions.

(Continued From Page 2-X.) United States vs. James W. Gar-United States vs. Bernard Free-

Jury Actions. 62-Nagayama vs. Shimabukuro; attorneys, R. E. Weellford-S. Wat-

tawa 27-Fredericks et al. vs. De Souza; attorneys, Henry Stearman-J. A. ander Bell-W. E. Richardson.

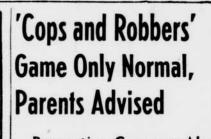
Adv.-Bank of Commerce & Savings vs. Laughlin; attorneys, Leon man Pretzfelder-J. J. Laughlin. Ing.-Shreeves et al. vs. Bateman:

attorneys, L. J. Ganse; Carl Bauersfeld-"none. N. Hawes, J. L. Laskey. Ing.-Jackson et al. vs. Clarke; attorneys, J. B. Gunion-"none."

Inq .-- Clarke vs. Evans; attorneys, pltff. in P. P.-"none. 146-Cunningham vs. Kraft et al. attorneys, O. D. Branson-S. J.

Ing .- Nalley vs. Radford; attordeportation, and in the Bridges case. neys. Hodson, Creyke & Hudson-"none.

Ing .- Kelley et al. vs. Jones; attor-P. Friedlander- none.



Recreation Congress Also Discusses Facilities In Housing Projects

By HENRY A. MUSTIN, Star Staff Correspondent.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 30 .- Recreation supervisors who formerly were "apprehensive" about children who persisted in imitating "cops and robbers" comic strips, no longer give this sort of play "serious thought unless one particular boy habitually insists upon taking the part of the robber," the National Recreation Congress was told today.

C. A. Lindsey, Chagrin Falls (Ohio) delegate, told one of 14 discussion groups, into which the congress was divided during the second day of its five-day session, that adults "are fearful when the child becomes obsessed with the lurid type of adventure comic strips," and urged anticipation of the boy's desire for the blood and thunder sort of book and comic strip, "and when it comes don't do too much worrying about it "

Addressing another discussion group on the subject of recreation in public and private housing projects, Howard L. White, chief of community relations for the United States Housing Authority, declared that only through the continued and developed co-operation of recreation executives can public housing throughout the country be a success.

Working Relationship.

This co-operation, Mr. White said, should take the form of "an established working relationship' between local housing officials and municipal recreation executives prior to the preparation of plans and specifications for the design and no. Frederick Stohlman, George Casarrangement of buildings and out-259-Catena vs. Hines; attorneys, door areas in connection with a H. W. Kelly-A. L. Bennett, A. Goldhousing project.'

Mr. White said that "design, size Note: Non-jury cases will start and arrangement of recreational October 7, while jury cases will begin facilities within a housing project are dependent upon many factors regarding existing and proposed municipal recreational facilities and

1-United States vs. Belt; attorprograms," adding that in several neys, United States attorney; Alexinstances it has been possible for municipal, recreational, educational 2-Marinshaw vs. Marinshaw; at- and social agencies to finance jointly torneys, J. G. Walker-J. M. Board- with local housing authorities facilities which serve the need of both

3-Ewing et al. vs. Hance; attor-neys, W. E. Leahy, H. L. McCormick, munity surrounding it. Marcus Borchardt-H. I. Quinn, K. Citing this as an excellent example of the co-operation needed.

8-Nolan vs. Greyhound Lines; Mr. White said that the joint effort attorneys, W. E. Leahy, N. J. Chiasshould not be confined to the plancione-H. I. Quinn, R. W. Galiher. ning aspect of public housing alone, 9-McLachlen et al. vs. Lumberbut should extend also to the manman's Mutual Co.; attorneys, J. J. agement of projects once they are Wilson-C. E. Pledger, jr. 12-Gorewitz et al. vs. Hendley, et

Provide Trained Leadership.

al.; attorneys, Henry Gilligan-C. H. Recreation executives can and are providing trained leadership for 19-Holtzman vs. Holtzman; atleisure-time activities at the protorneys, S. G. Ingham-W. M. Hoffjects, he said, by entering into "agreements for joint operation of 37-City Industrial Savings Bank the day's work. the recreational program for the vs. Sadak; attorneys. W. L. Green; "We cannot produce democracy by neighborhood and for maintenance of the facilities in which the pro-38-Lea vs. Rosalyn Randle Corp.; grams are conducted." marginal time and capacities of attorneys, E. C. Kriz-Kell Kash; men for the development of democ-More than 1,400 delegates from all R H. McNeill; R. S. Fowler; Louis racy just as seriously as we seek to parts of the country and Canada and Hawaii, including approximately 51-Sartori vs. Sartori; attorneys. pose. Liberty and brotherhood must Charlton Ogburn - Douglas, Obear at the Lord Baltimore Hotel head-100 from Washington, had registered be the two goals of a recreational program no less than the goal of Malaya. quarters of the congress at noon an economic and a political protoday. Divided into discussion groups, gram. they will exchange and sift expe-Miss Alice Marble, former interriences until Friday, when the subnational amateur tennis champion, stance of the information gathered spoke at a special luncheon meeting



KELLY FIELD, TEX .-- LEARNING TO BE A NAVIGATOR -- Capt. Elliot Roosevelt (second from right), walks along the flying line with his crew to take off on a flight mission in the navigation school where he is training as a navigator. Left to right: Lt. Daniel Depmore, pilot; Lt. Knox Oakley, instructor; Capt. Roosevelt, Cadet Carl Robinson (background), observer, and Lt. Eldine Perrine. -A. P. Wirephoto.

an emergency stimulant for national morale. **By-Product of Emergency.** Mr. McNutt, who also is director In Singapore Talks of defense health and welfare serv- By the Associated Press.

ice, added that it "seems curious • • • that recent awakenings to Duff Cooper, British war co-ordirecreational needs have come as a nator in the Far East, was engaged by-product of national emergency." He stressed the need of continuing "at all costs to utilize, fully and efficiently, the fine plants and equip-

ment (for recreational needs) built up in so many places during recent years. The Rev. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary in a

keynote speech said "the problem of expect to remain until the arrival of play and recreation becomes more Sir John Latham, Australian Min-

and more important in a technical civilization. Such a civilization produces more and more marginal on the latest Japanese develop-

Educator and Author

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 30 .--

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By the Associated Press

Duff Cooper Engages

SINGAPORE, Sept. 30.-Alfred today in a series of conversations

intended to improve correlation of British oriental political activity. Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, Amdepartment store counter where Mrs. bassador to China, and Sir Josiah Bailey, Minister to Thailand, who are here for conferences with him the cold cream ister to Japan, whose observations where Mrs. Battle was visiting her ard Odom, criminal assault.

Natie Brown Indicted With Two Others in \$3,233 Holdup

Construction Engineer Is Accused of Forging \$328,000 Contract Bond

Natie Brown, 31, heavyweight prizefighter, and two alleged accomplices were indicted by the District grand jury today in the \$3,233 pay roll robbery August 2 of the Valley Forge Distributing Co. in the 800 block of South Capitol street.

The indictment, one among 33 reurned to Justice Jesse C. Adkins in District Court, also named Sam Greenstein, 28, and Harry Roth, 42 The three allegedly held up Pearl Baum, an employe, who had gone to the bank for the money.

Police said they used a toy pistol The jury indicted George E. Stone, 38, a construction engineer, on a charge of forging a \$328,000 contract performance bond in connection with a defense housing project in Alexandria.

False Representation Charged.

Edward A. Freeman, salesman, 7418 Georgia avenue N.W., was indicted on charges of falsely representing himself to be chief of the Surplus Property Division of the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department and illegally obtaining approximately \$2,000 total from various persons. Authorities said that Freeman fraudulently represented himself as able to deal in surplus Government property and to have a hand in contracts for this material. He was named in nine separate indictments.

Thurman J. Dandridge and Theodore R. Spencer were indicted on a charge of receiving \$50 while witneses in a Police Court case on August 25 to absent themselves from the trial. The indictment accused the pair of bribery.

Others Indicted.

Others indicted and the charges against them are Frank Maynard Chambers, non-support of wife; Thomas E. Finney, Fred L. Satterwhite and Joseph C. Shaw, joyriding and grand larceny; Frank Simpson, joyriding; John M. Taylor, housebreaking; Cleveland Dent, grand larceny; Robert D. Gould, grand larceny and embezzlement; Augustine Proctor, false pretenses; David Abraham, violation of the Meat Inwho is ever so polite about his or spection Act of March 4, 1907, by allegedly taking uninspected meat from the District to Alexandria, Va.; The thief last Friday removed a Richard Riggi, James L. Thomley pocketbook containing \$11 from the Clarence W. Furr, robbery; Edward Alford, jr., and Isaac Bird, robbery joyriding; James L. Thomley, and James Battle of Mullins, S. C., owner assault with intent to commit robof the purse, had paused to sniff bery and assault with a dangerous weapon: William T. Swann and Alexander Freeman, assault with a dangerous weapon; James S. Murbook, written by Mrs. Battle's hus- phy, assault with intent to commit band to the Rockville (Md.) address rape and housebreaking, and Rich-

ithin this description

\$2,277 in Rewards Spur Hunt for Miley Slayers

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 30 .- Rewards totaling \$2.277 and a fundraising proposal for a memorial were counted today as police struggled vainly for clues to the slayers of Marion Miley, 27, popular and pretty golf star.

Miss Miley was killed and her attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sulmother. Mrs. Fred Miley, was livan; A. L. Newmyer-E. L. Jones; wounded critically early Sunday at H. W. Kelly. the swank Lexington Country Club. Two thieves broke into Mrs. Miley's William Wendell-C. S. Baker; Benj. room, knocked her down, shot her Tepper; Warren Magee. thrice in the abdomen and killed Miss Miley.

Mrs. Miley was reported by hospital attendants as being in "as serious condition as any one can be and still be alive." Her inability to talk to officers cut

police off from their only known direct source of information and as their investigation continued Detective Claude Embry said the case was "no nearer" to solution.

Gov. Keen Johnson, meanwhile, voiced public emotion over the crime when he posted a \$100 State reward for capture of the robbers. The Fayette County government offered \$500 reward, the country club's governors offered \$1,000, along

with several smaller and individual contributions The Forest Hills Country Club at Paducah, Ky., asked permission to raise funds for construction of a G. Bress-Corp. counsel. monument to Miss Miley, six times 127-Young vs. Foley Kentucky's champion woman golfer.

Capital Transit Wins Maintenance Contest

The Capital Transit Co. won the maintenance competition among transit companies operating more than 500 buses in city service, it was announced yesterday at the 60th annual convention of the American Transit Association in Atlantic City. The competition was sponsored by the magazine Bus Transportation.

The firm was cited for "completeness and efficiency in maintenance methods and practices." A. F. Mc-Dougald, superintendent of automotive maintenance, received for the company a plaque presented by Carl Stocks, editor of Bus Transportation.

George H. Crosby Dies

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (AP).-George H. Crosby, 92, former vice president, secretary and treasurer of the Rock Island Railroad lines, died at his home yesterday. He retired in 1918.

World's First Typist Dies on 84th Birthday

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 30 .- Mrs. C. L. Fortier, credited with being the today on her 84th birthday. Mrs Fortier was the daughter of

C. Latham Sholes, who, with Carlos F. L. Neubeck; Joseph Cavanaugh; Glidden, built the first successful J. O'Connell-A. J. Hilland. typewriter. For years she watched her father experiment with the she was 16, she sat down at a perfected machine and learned the key-

F STREET at ELEVENTH Washingtonians every day realize the im-"DISTINCTI JV. JV 90 Day Divided Payment Plan UNOBTAINABLE ELSEWHERE AT THE Women's Clubs at its New York meeting. tin. 116-Thomas vs. De Santis; at- M. F. Mangan-Raymond Neu-torneys, William Wendell-S. Agui-decker. PRICE." THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

man, ji 32, 33-Hill, etc., vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt -E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly. J. R. Reeves-L. M. Shinberg. 44-Downey vs. Penna. Grevhound Lines, Inc.; attorneys, Max Rhoade; Helen Rhoade; Lester Wood-H. I.

Quinn. 39-Levine vs. Washington Terminal Co.; attorneys, Max Rhoade; Helen Rhoade; Lester Wood-Hamilton & Hamilton 53-Lyche vs. Romm; attorneys.

88-Guyan vs. Guyan; attorneys, J. J. Mallov-H. I. Quinn. Milton Kaplan; H. W. Held-J. Y. 60-Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.; E. Allen: F. B. Potter

102-Courtney vs. Worth; attorneys, Louis Ottenberg-L. J. Ganse; C. V. Imlay 58-Williams vs. Brown; attorneys, 105-Garrett vs. Garrett; attor-

neys, Ray Neudecker-E. E. Cummins; Edward Berger. 69, 70-Gardiner vs. B. & O. R. R. Co.; attorneys, W. A. Gallagherneys, S. W. Boyd-A. L. Newmyer;

Hamilton & Hamilton. 5-Employer's Liability Assur. Co. vs. Moss Realty Co.; attorneys, Frost, Myers & Towers-T. M. Duckett; C. M. Weidemeyer; C. H. Doherty.

73-Barrett vs. Davis et al.; attorneys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones. 74-Raymond et al. vs. Horton

Motor Lines, Inc.; attorneys, Michael F. Keogh-H. I. Quinn. 84-Clements vs. Capital Transit

J. B. Gunion-M. T. Woodruff. Co.; attorneys, T. L. Dodson-E. L. Jone 71-Nash vs. Virginia Stage Lines; 177—Haynes vs. Haynes; attor-neys, Dolores Murray—Myron G. attorneys, H. C. Allder; A. F. Graham; J. K. Hughes-H. I. Quinn. Ehrlich. 85-Carr vs. Chaney; attorneys, R. W. Galimer-S. B. Brown. neys, W. E. Miller-United States

111-White vs. District of Columattorney; W. E. Boote. bia; attorneys, A. L. Newmyer; D. L. A. Block-W. B. McCarty. 127-Young vs. Foley Dog Show;

attorneys, A. L. Newmyer; D. G. attorneys, W. E. Wendell-Boden & Bress-Swingle & Swingle. Esher. 94, 95-Cunningham vs. Hopkins; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-C. W. Arth. neys, J. H. McCoole-F. L. Shigo. 121, 122-Loren, etc., vs. Good Brothers; attorneys, C. H. Doherty;

Michael F. Keogh-George Zeutzius; C. C. Collins. 21-Tully vs. Washington Proper-

Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis. ties, Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan-Paul Lesh, C. W. McCormick-S. W. Keessee. Arth 68-Pearl vs. Thompson Co.; at-

torneys, R. A. Cusick-Swingle & Swingle; Welch, Daily & Welch. 97-Young vs. I. T. O. A., et al.; attorneys, M. J. Lane; S. P. Smith-J. J. Wilson

117-Cook vs. Naylor; attorneys, P. L. Sweeney; James O'Donnell, jr.;

Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner. phane, Latimer & Hall.

neys, P. J. Sedgwick-B. M. Rossin;

F. Keogh 66-Tatro vs. Powell; attorneys G. E. Taylor-C. E. Pledger. 171-O'Donnell vs. Sager et al.; at-torneys, Minor, Gatley & Drury-W. M. Bastian; corporation counsel. 92-Petty vs. Y. W. C. A.; attor-

neys, Michael F. Keogh-Frost, Myers & Towers. 172-O'Connor vs. District of Coworld's first typist, died at her home lumbia; attorneys, Louis Rothschild, E. E. Ditto-corporation counsel.

179-Harris vs. Seek; attorneys, 82-Boss et al. vs. District of Columbia et al.; attorneys, W. C. Sul-

will be presented to a general meetleaders. Thanks to the automobile and good roads, people now have access to outlying parks and forests as Dr. J. W. Thompson Dies; recreational areas, F. W. Besley,

Maryland State forester, told a group discussing methods of securing ad-133-Briscoe vs. Briscoe: attorneys. equate use of all park facilities. Mr. Besley urged, however, that

135-Gregory vs. Gregory; attorcertain areas of outlying parks and James Westfall Thompson, 72, noted neys, Ray Neudecker-Paul Jamiforests be kept in a "primitive con- educator, author and professor dition for those who want to get off emeritus of European history at the the beaten path." The over-used University of California, died today. neys, Ray Neudecker-T. O. Nichols. park is a "sorry spectacle," he said. 148-Maloney vs. Maloney; attorson include "The Living Past," neys, Ray Neudecker-H. M. Fowler In a speech at the convention opening last night, Paul V. McNutt,

"Economic and Social History of the 157-Penn vs. Penn; attorneys. Later Middle Ages" and "The Mid-Federal security administrator, said 160-Hawkins vs. Hawkins: at-Americans need recreation as part dle Ages." orneys, L. W. Caine-H. A. Dyson. of national defense, "but it would He had served as president of the be a tragic mistake to regard it as American Historical Association.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Mostly cloudy and slightly warmer with occasional rain beginning late tonight or tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight about 60 degrees; moderate east to southeast winds, becoming southwest tomorrow.

Maryland-Mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer, occasional light rain tonight and tomorrow.

Virginia-Mostly cloudy, occasional light rains tonight and in east portion tomorrow, slightly warmer.

West Virginia-Occasional light rain and warmer tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy with brief showers.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear t Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear at Great alls today. Five-day forecast for the period from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. September 30, 1941 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, October 4, 1941 nclusive.

Inclusive. Middle Atlantic States (District of Co-lumbia, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania and New Vork): 206-Adlung vs. Adlung; attorneys, W. M. Bastian-Raymond Neu-Sun. today Sun. tomorro Moon. today

York): Light to moderate precipitation at the beginning and near end of period mostly over northern sections. Rising tempera-ture Wednesday, somewhat cooler Thurs-day and Friday and warmer at end of nearind Thompson vs. Hazen et al.; attor

 Moon. today
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 Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.
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 neys, Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner 213-Kojouharoff vs. Kojouharoff;

Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio, West Vir-ginia, Western Pennsylvania) and Ten-nessee: attorneys, Charles Pergler; F. L.

September October November December

sinia. Western Pennsylvania) and Ten-messee: Temperatures mostly above normal with cooler Wednesday night and Thursday, A few scattered showers at beginning of period and light rains again before the end of period. The tropical disturbance in the South-western Gulf of Mexico is apparently of morning about 120 miles northeast of Vera Cruz, Mexico, moving slowly north-north-westward, accompanied by gales over a small ares. Quite cool air of polar origin. States and much of the Ohio Valley and the lake region, while rathgr warm air persists over the Southern States. A dis-turbance is moving northeastward over the upper Mississippi Valley, attended by rather widespread rains in the upper lake region and the Upper Mississippi Valley. There have been rathwy seneral rains also over the Middle and Lower Missouri Val-leys and portions of the middle and south-ern plains and the Southern Rocky Moun-tain region since yesterday morning. Report for Last 24 Hours.

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Report f	or Last 24 He	urs.
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(From noon ye	esterday to no	on today.)
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Igo. 64. Lowest, 50, 1 Igo. 54.	at 3 a.m. t	oday. Year
Record Tem	peratures Thi	s Year.
Highest, 100.	on July 28.	

Lowest, 15. on March 18. Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

time, and marginal human potenments will widen the scope of the tialities which are not absorbed in talks.

The co-ordinator later is flying to India for a brief conference with play alone. But we must use the the Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, and also plans to visit Burma.

Singapore's importance as a hub of political effort in the troubled organize their work for that pur- Far East was increased with the arrival of V. G. Bowden, Australia's first diplomatic representative to

*** MODE**

Mr. Bowden, former Australian rade commissioner in China, said his function was to provide the closest contacts possible between Canberra and Malaya and to proattended by 150 feminine recreation mote the greatest possible degree of commercial exchanges.

sister, Mrs. J. S. Dawson Yesterday, a prettily wrapped Congress in Brief

paper

folded

'Polite Thief'

Returns Purse

With 'Regrets'

her chosen calling.

There's one thief in Washington

There were letters in the pocket-

package arrived by special delivery at Mrs. Dawson's home. Inside the tissue coverings was the missing Senate:

pocketbook and inside that was In recess everything that had been lost, ex-Education and Labor Subcommitcept the \$11. Mrs. Battle's glasses tee holds hearing on bill to provide were carefully inclosed in tissue training for glider pilots.

TODAY.

The thief had typed a note, neatly

In recess Military Committee considers Con-"My regrets, little lady, and my struction Corps bill. sincere good wishes." the note be-Merchant Marine Committee

studies maritime unemployment in-Then, underlined and in capital surance Banking Committee continue

There was a postscript: hearing on price control. "Really, I did not read your letters."

Suits with a Reputation **Richard Prince Sharkskins**

letters, was the advice, "Hold it!'

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J. F. Reilly-H. K. Presley; P. B. Galiher. Ennis 96-Washington Securities Co. vs. Russell; attorneys, P. G. Chaconas-141. 142-Wright vs. Mundy Motor Lines; attorneys, J. J. Malloy-Cle-151-Macklin vs. Bildman; attorneys, Max Ostrow; Maurice Fried-

man; H. S. Klavin-Irvin Goldstein 120-Crosthwait vs. Curtis; attor-

Haves. Sheehy 248-Rothschild vs. Chaconas; attorneys, Louis Rothschild-Michael McCathran.

253-Hertz vs. Hertz; attorneys, 265-Dale vs. Dale; attorneys, F. W. Taylor; L. G. Koepfle-Hollowell

268-Long vs. Long; attorneys, F

A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress.

249-Stanford vs. Stanford; attorneys, Lindas & Bradley-Marie E.

Louis Ginberg-A. G. Clement. 255-Washington Gas Light Co. vs. 7 Cardillo; attorneys, J. J. Carmody-Charles Branham; J. C. Turco.

262-Day vs. Day; attorneys, Mc-Neill & Edwards-A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro.

& Young.

Shigo-A. F. Canfield; R. W. 217-Goins vs. Goins; attorneys, 5. G. Lichtenberg—Joseph D. Di Leo. 223-Gilbert vs. Beach; attorneys, Minor, Gatley & Drury-L. C. Gar-

nett; F. W. Hill, jr. 224-Jones vs. Jones; attorneys R. R. Atkinson - George E. C.

corporation counsel.

242-Soloman vs. Soloman; attorneys, Lindas & Bradley — Edna

decker.

Hotel Conferees Seek To Avert Walkout Set for Tomorrow

Strike Put Off 24 Hours As Union-Management **Group Meets Again**

A conference between managers of hotels and representatives of the unions which have voted a strike against them was called at 11 o'clock this morning as the Labor Department Conciliation Service tried desperately to avert a possible crippling of the crowded Capital's hotels.

At the request of Frank J. Sheehan, department conciliator, the Hotel and Restaurant Employes, A. F. of L., have postponed for 24 hours the strike scheduled to have been called this morning.

Mr. Sheehan called the conference this morning at the Shoreham Hotel between opposing sides in the hope that some basis of negotiation can be found before the estimated 3,000 workers in 16 leading hotels leave their posts.

The principal issues involved are demands for wage increases and a closed shop. The hotels have offered a flat 10 per cent raise to all workers, but the union is insisting on a varied scale of increases in different classifications, some of which are in excess of that figure. The present modified union shop

clause in the contract between the hotels and the alliance has been termed "unsatisfactory" by the union

Vote 93 Per Cent for Strike. Members of the union voted 93 per cent for a strike if their demands were not met, it was announced last night by Henry Kaiser. attorney for the group.

They were scheduled to walk out tonight, when the contract expires, but Mr. Sheehan persuaded union leaders to delay the strike until s final effort at adjustment could be made.

Mr. Kaiser, upholding the union viewpoint, said that increased business in the hotels had placed an extra burden of work on union members, while giving the hotels extra profits. The flat 10 per cent increase workers in many classifications, he said, because there are some who deserve more money

Joseph McGarraghy, hotel attorney, said that the management felt the 10 per cent increase was fair. He said that it was hoped that a strike could be averted, but that if the workers walked out the hotels would do the best they could.

"The hotels managed to operate during the strike in 1939 and I feel certain they will also operate now if a strike is called," Mr. Mc-Garraghy commented.

Statement by McGarraghy.

The position of the hotel managements was set forth further in formal statement issued by Mr. McGarraghy just before he entered tel. The statement said:

that of the

stone.



NEW YORK .- WILLKIE'S SON JOINS NAVAL RESERVE -- Philip H. Willkie, son of Wendell L. Willkie, and William C. MacPhail (left), son of Larry MacPhail of the Brooklyn Dodgers, were among 30 young college graduates taking the oath yesterday as candidates for the United States Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School. Lt. Comdr. W. Pratt Thomas, U. S. N. R., commanding officer of the training ship Wheeling, is administering -Wide World Photo. the oath.

Carlton, Mayflower, Shoreham, Wil- paign on the Russian front might offered by the hotels is not fair to lard. Raleigh, Washington, Am- run into winter months. bassador, Lafayette, Hay-Adams, Axis forces scored successes on Lee-Sheraton, Roger Smith, An- northern and southern flanks of the napolis, Harrington, New Colonial, battlefront, a German military com-Wardman Park and Continental. mentator said. Only part of the workers in the Fierce bayonet fighting was said

latter two hotels are involved. to have developed yesterday at places along the southern front Eight Pittsburgh Hotels Face where Germans reported the Red Army counterattacked in several Wage Scale Strike Tonight sectors, but was repulsed with heavy

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30 (AP) .--- A. losses. F. L. service workers of eight major The German radio broadcast a hotels in Pittsburgh threaten to dispatch from Helsinki that shortage strike at midnight tonight unless of food was causing increasing detheir demands for wage increases of sertions among Soviet defenders of 15 to 20 per cent are met. the occupied Finnish peninsular

Charles A. Paulsen, international base at Hango. representative of the A. F. L. Hotel Finnish press dispatches said and Retaurant Employes' Interna- Finnish soldiers had destroyed three tional Alliance, said 2,400 workers Soviet regiments, two of them enthe conference at the Shoreham Ho- would be affected by the walkout at circled on the main road toward the William Penn. Schenley, Fort Petroskoi (Petrozavodsk), the cap-"The real issue in the present con- Pitt, Roosevelt, Pittsburgher, Key- ital of Russian Karelia on the Len-

Willkie Pledges Help British Officer Says Memory of Enemy Cruelty In Any Plan to Relax Steeled Him to Order Slaughter of 2,500 Nazis

Neutrality Act

Senators Reynolds, Brooks And Van Nuys Express **Opposition to Change**

By the Associated Press.

known today he would support advised them he would give his sup- ing in Crete. port to any move to relax the act. lieve Congress will change it." There was widespread Capitol Hill

discussion of changes in the Neutrality Act and Senator Chandler. Democrat, of Kentucky told reporters that "we have got to be able to move on the seas and move quickly." "The President should have power to meet the situation," he declared. 'We can't lay down on the job now

Reynolds Opposes Plan. Opposition statements came, however, from Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee and Senators Van Nuys, Democrat, of Indiana and Brooks,

Republican, of Illinois. "When we passed the neutrality law." Senator Reynolds told news- By the Associated Press. men, "we did it when we were coolheaded, clear-headed. Those who sponsored it said it was designed to tors today to cut production for the of shipping. Full priority control

for the benefit of the country, its output for the year which ended repeal or drastic modification now would be to the country's detriment.

"Great Britain first said to us, you have got to send us the shells and the guns.' She now says to us, you have got to deliver them to our docks and unload them and protect them against the enemy.' She next will say to us, 'you have to put the shells in the guns and shoot them

for us.

Van Nuys and Brooks Comment. Senator Reynolds, a consistent foe of administration foreign policy, said that Secretary Knox recently had asserted that this country would have the greatest navy in the world in the next few months. If that were true, he added, then the idea that the United States is dependent on the British fleet "is a myth."

Declaring that the Neutrality Act "has been working very nicely." Senator Van Nuys added that "if we arm our cargo ships it would most certainly lead to another shooting war almost at once, it would be the most bellicose step we could take.' From Senator Brooks came this

statement "There is a very grave question whether arming our merchant ships would give them any effective de- and rubber. fense. I do not believe that it would, and I think it would result

By JOHN A. MOROSO, 3d., Associated Press Staff Writer.

cabin abroad the cruiser Dido and to keep in mind that they were then intent on forcing a landing recalled that he had to steel himself against our sorely-pressed garrison with memories of German "actions" in Crete. Pressed to tell the memories flashbefore he led his flotilla into the slaughter of 2.500 Nazi soldiers try- the order to fire on 50 defenseless darkness.

Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Repub- ing to land on the island of Crete caiques (Greek fishing vessels of lican presidential nominee, made it from small, wooden fishing boats. about 100 tons), a half dozen steam-He was Capt. Henry William Ur- ships and an Italian destroyer President Roosevelt in any effort to quhart McCall, commander of the guarding the convoy the night of repeal or modify the Neutrality Act. 5,450-ton Dido, flagship of a group May 21 last, Capt. McCall said: Congressional informants in close of three cruisers and four destroyers "I thought of a dive bombing attouch with Mr. Willkie said he had ordered to keep the Nazis from land- tack on a hospital ship a few days

previously-a ship Italian aircraft "This mass murder we engaged had previously spared-of fishing "The law never should have been in was the most repellent thing I vessels and lighthouse keepers being enacted in the first place," inform- ever had to do," he said. "This was machine-gunned in the North Seaants quoted him as saving. "It the sort of situation I'd always of helpless merchant ships being ought to be changed now. and I be- dreamed of as being ideal-to get sunk in the Atlantic with no posin amongst the Hun and give him sibility of their crews being savedhis own meat-to be able to pay of the blitz I saw on London.

> **Refrigerator Output** Cut 43.2 Per Cent by **Priorities Orders**

Similar Reductions To Be Made in Other **Durable Goods**

for defense needs.

items.

70,000,000 pounds." 3. Rationing of cork to manufac-The Government ordered makers turers was extended to March 31,

Division:

keep us out of war and that it was last five months of 1941 to a level over the wholly imported material for the country's benefit. If it was 43.2 per cent under average monthly was imposed earlier this year. June 30, and warned that cuts in

1942 "will probably be greater." Flood Control Costly Thirty factories employing 45,000

The Central Valley irrigation and workers will feel the curtailment imflood control project now under way posed by Priorities Director Donald in California will cost \$264,000,000. M. Nelson as a means of conserving steel and other strategic materials

1. A new blanket priorities order

LOST.

It was the second drastic cut im-posed on an industry producing dur-able consumers goods. Automobile production for December recently was cut 48.4 per cent, and similar imitations are expected. COAT. lady's, brown. mannish: in Earle Theater, Friday, Sept. 26. Reward. Call Lincoln 5714. 30* limitations are expected soon for washing machines, household ironters, vacuum cleaners and other items. The refrigerator order was based ward. Sligo 4843, after 5 p.m. ers, vacuum cleaners and other on recommendations of Leon Hen- COLLIE, male, sable and white, Reward, WO, 6471 WO. 6471. DALMATIAN PUPPY, 7 months old. an-swers to "Duke." Strayed from 3215 El-licott st. n.w. Emerson 0732. Reward. DOG. red. Irish Setter. 1¹2 years old. scar on right check, lost in Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md. Reward. WI 2393. derson, director of civilian supply, whose program called for production of only 2,007,000 refrigerators in the 12 months beginning August 1, 1941, as compared with 3.670,000 units in the 12 months ended June 30, 1941. EYEGLASSES, light tortoise shell rim; tar case, Oliver 5885

Will Free Defense Metals. This curtailment was expected to release 175,000 tons of steel in the 12 months for production of warships, cargo vessels, tanks and other defense items, as well as considerable quantities of aluminum, brass, chro-mium, copper, nickel, tin, zinc, mica and rubber. Monthly quotas for the refriger-

ator industry will total 175,519 units POCKETE blue, containing wal

the enemy back in his own coin. This drama of the sea occurred 15 Philip B. Fleming, Federal wage-"When it came to the point one miles north of Crete after the Brit- hour administrator, predicts a four-NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- A lean- had to steel oneself with memories ish left Greece and were trying to shift schedule may be developed for jawed British seaman sat in his of many of their past actions and hold the island stronghold without defense industry to keep machines

the aid of air power. Enemy Tried Night Landing. Capt. McCall's ship was on patrol hausting the workers. when the squadron sighted the en-emy convoy, flying Greek flags, try-terday the plan had been discussed

"We at once altered our course fire, switching on our searchlights lack of skilled labor. to pick up the targets about a mile

away," he related. "The Italian destroyer was sunk "pretty good standard." the wagealmost at once-blown up. We saw hour administrator said. no more of her (the British never

learned her name as there were no survivors

"It was then just a case of steaming through the convoy and picking up the steamers and caiques with searchlight rays. At one time the water appeared strewn with German soldiers wearing full equipment and lifebelts. The air was filled with terials situation was reflected in shrieks and cries for help, but of three other actions of the Priorities course we were unable to stop. Not a man was saved.

About 2,500 Slain.

covering nearly 500 makers of ma-He said best guesses were that chine tools for defense use was ishalf the convoy went down with sued because machine tools "are about 2,500 men and that another needed in much greater quantities" 2,500 reached their Greek base with than are now forthcoming. It rea "tale of terror that was excellent places an order expiring tomorrow. propaganda" for the British. 2. Priorities control over nickel Not a man reached Crete by boat, was extended another six months, to

he said. March 31, 1942, because of an antici-After this show, the Dido took pated shortage of 40.000,000 pounds 1.200 soldiers from Crete to Egypt -"perhaps as high as 60.000,000 or amid the heaviest rain of bombs in history

A new ship, now at the Brooklyn Navy Yard for refitting, she took her maiden voyage into the North Atlantic for convoy service. Capt. McCall said that in six months of convoying he took hundreds of ships into England without

a single attack. "I have never seen a German submarine," he said.

The 46-year-old Scottish-born skipper is father of two daughters. Ann, 14, and Mary, 10, both now in a Canadian school. He served on destroyers in the World War.





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Four-Shift Schedule Suggested for Defense By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30 .--- Col. running continuously without ex-

ing to reach land under cover of with William Knudsen, production chief for the Office of Production Management, and the main obstacle into the middle of them and opened to its immediate operation was the

Both Mr. Knudsen and Col. Fleming believe the 40-hour week is a

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croversy 15 and checkoff. Early in our negotia- Hotels tions with the union representatives demands, and they believed that be- classifications. The 20 per cent in- the Finnish lines. cause of the existing emergency conditions in Washington they had the strength to enforce their demands at this time

"The wage dispute which they em- one which expires at midnight have phasize in their newspaper releases been under way for the last month, is purely a smoke-screen to cover he said. up their real demand, which they know would not have public support. They also know that our offer of a 10 per cent increase to all emploves is fair, but because of their unwillingness to admit that the real issue in the threatened strike is that the issue is that of wage ad- Information Bureau communique added. justments

tract which required them to dispay his union dues. The only to have sunk a second destroyer in way. change which has occurred since a Baltic battle in which they had The Soviet Information Bureau's materials and medicine problems program, and we deny that the cruiser and a destroyer. union has a moral or patriotic right Fierce bayonet charges by German said to use the war emergency for the troops on the Southern Russian which it was unable to enforce even dispatches to Berlin which said the along the entire front.' by a strike when it did not have a Russians left hundreds of dead on war emergency to assist it.'

work-bartenders, doormen, eleva- the last of the Russian-defended it identified only as "B tor operators, bellhops, maids, wait- islands in Lake Ladoga. resses, etc.

agreed to arrange for defense disclosed. have elevator service.

Webster Hall and Henry Suicides Reported.

The third unit was reported to The union, Mr. Paulsen said, was they stated frankly that the closed seeking wage increases for service have been the Red Army's 1.070th shop and checkoff were their first workers groped in more than 1.800 Regiment, trapped 10 miles behind

crease was asked for workers in the With hundreds of men dead, the lower wage brackets and 15 per cent Russian political commissars were in the higher brackets. Negotia- said to have committed suicide when tions for a new contract replacing the situation proved hopeless.

The German high command said Italian troops east of the Dnieper River "exterminated strong enemy forces and took several thousand

prisoners. In a northern sector of the east-

Russian (Continued From First Page.) sumably German, stormed 210 pillboxes in a successful attack Sunday

claimed against Adolf Hitler's air and Monday on a stubbornly defendthat of the closed shop, they pretend force in a 48-hour period, a Soviet ed position, the high command

said 263 German planes were shot down Friday and Saturday. The German air force meanwhile concentrated on railway transport. "The hotels took the position in 1939 that they would not sign a con-Russians acknowledged the loss of 59. both in the Kharkov area and east Soviet warships bolstering the of Leningrad, and also installations reports of Russia's war needs and charge an employe who failed to defense of Leningrad were reported of the Murmansk-Leningrad rail-

1939 is the present national defense told previously of the sinking of a communique today, employing lan- convened separately. guage grown familiar with repetition,

"During the night of September purpose of enforcing a demand front were reported today in military 29-30 our troops fought the enemy The bureau's midnight communi-

the hotly-contested battlefield. The Alliance, which represents the D.N.B. said htat on the nortthern same engagement which Red Star the committees yesterday. It was workers in the bargaining, is com- front German and Finnish forces described at greater length, said his second talk with the American posed of unions including members captured several towns between Lake more than 600 Germans were killed and British leaders. from all classifications in hotel Ladoga and Lake Onega and seized in Soviet recapture of a point which

In another sector of the north-A German military spokesman west a Russian tank force killed or The union, in answer to inquiries in Berlin declared there would be wounded 1,500 Germans, destroyed made by O. P. M. and the British "little news from the eastern front 12 tanks and damaged 22 in a seven-Purchasing Commission, which have for the next few days" because of day fight, the communique said offices in downtown hotels, has "certain reasons" which were not The Red Star account said a Russian regiment occupied the south-

workers in these establishments to He added that "certain importance western districts of the city of "B" can be attached" to statements in and other units penetrated the The hotels involved include the the German press that the cam- northwestern outskirts, forcing the

only in the loss of American lives.

Germans to start a retreat at noon after a battle that began at 6 a.m. By 6 p.m. the main Russian forces

reached and forded a river, which was not identified, and completed the recapture of the city. A dispatch by Tass. official Soviet news agency, said that on the south-

west front the Red Army killed 2,000 Germans, took 300 prisoners and captured a number of guns and tanks in a thrust between villages "B" and "D." ern front an infantry division, pre-

The Rumanians near Odessa were repulsed in a fresh assault at the Supply said impact of the limitation village of "N," Tass said. order would be felt principally in

Conferees Meet in Moscow.

the 10 cities which produce 90 per Tri - power conference members cent of the electric and gas refrigcutting speeches short, met in comerators in this country-Detroit, mittee chambers at Moscow with the Cincinnati. Indianapolis. Chicago, idea of formulating by Friday full Dayton. Ohio; Schenectady, N. Y.; Evansville, Ind.; Muskegon. Mich.; ways of meeting them. Experts on Mansfield, Ohio, and Greenville,

army, navy, air force, transport, raw Mich.

Premier Joseph Stalin held a nour and 15 minute conference with Lord Beaverbrook, W. Averill Harriman and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, heads of the British, American and Russian que, apparently dealing with the groups, after the appointment of

for each of the five months, August with driver's permit, etc.; Sunday evening Reward, EM, 5479. to December, 1941, inclusive, as com-pared with average monthly output of 309,234 units in the 12 months ended last June 30. to December, 1941, inclusive, as comended last June 30.

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'It's the Tax,' New Defense Hit Tune, to Ring

the "hits the hay" tomorrow night. "Nothing in the mail but the tele-"Nothing in the mail but the tele-"Nothing in the mail but the tele- Jean mention enthusiastically. phone bill." his wife may say, as

Joe wheezes into the breakfast nook. tax on records," the clerk says, "I see that it's going to be more smiling. "It'll only make your bill next time, because of the tax."

Joe grumbles. "Hurry, or you'll miss the bus, He winces as the salesman begins, him back an extra 5 per cent on the darling. And bring home some electric light bulbs, Joe. I nearly broke includes the tax."

my neck going down the cellar steps last night. We never seem to have any bulbs in the house when one burns out."

Light Bulbs Are Taxed.

the front of the shop, Joe muses, as the 200-pounder from the next block forces him farther to the rear of the but there's a new tax on those downtown express. He makes the flashing electric sign first order of business. Bad news: "Sorry, sir, I'll have to adjust that quotation I gave

you last week-because of the 10 per cent tax." Somebody really was reaching

when he thought up that one, Joe comments, but he decides he prob- sit down and read details of the new ably can stand it and closes the tax law.

deal "Look after the place for a while, He finds that his next business Charlie, I've got a few things to trip will cost an extra 5 per cent. whether he travels by train, plane, do." says Joe.

Jean, his 14-year-old, has been bus or boat. He learns he should complaining that "just everbody" have bought those two tires for the

mas present, 10 per cent will go towords to Joe Public by the time Joe picks out an instrument and ward the purchase of guns, tanks

"Funny, they've even slapped a washing machines, photographic equipment and dozens of other items. "Well, can you tie that?" a few cents more, though.

prices a matched set of golf clubs.

"Only \$12.95 for the woods-and that night club check. And that on top of the sore feet and spongy head

He decides to think it over, then Sunday morning. remembers he'd better get a little cheer, some cigarettes and cards. The boys are coming over for a

little game "Yep, Old Cesspool Reserve is up Must see about that new sign for two bits a quart-because of the tax.

"No, same price on the cigarettes, wooden matches, 2 cents per 1,000. If you had bought the fancy ones with colored stems, the tax would have been 51/2 cents per 1.000."

"Yes, sir, four packs of playing cards. They're 2 cents more a pack -because of the higher tax."

On the way home, Joe decided to

He tosses down the paper after Six per cent is the rate here. Fine thought with which to start the day, strolls into a sport goods shop and that the annual wedding anniversary that exclamation. He has discovered spree, due Saturday night, will set

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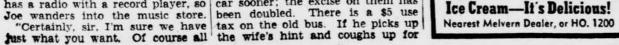
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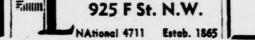
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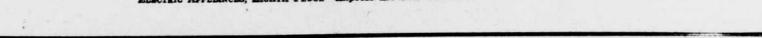
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Czecho-Slovakia's Rebirth Assured, Says Col. Hurban

Minister Claims Revolts Are Signs That Hitler's 'New Order' Is Dead

By BLAIR BOLLES. Today is Munich day, a dolorous anniversary for lovers of liberty and for Czechs in particular, but it finds Vladimir Hurban, the Czecho-Slovakain Minister here, without bitterness. He looks confidently into the future toward a democratic triumph, while the Nazis try to quell revolt in his country.

"With all her victories," Col. Hurban said today, "Germany can never finish the war even by conquests. The last battle will be won by the democracies either militarily or by the collapse of the totalitarian system Hitler's 'new order' is already dead.

The Minister shares his opinion with a fellow Slovak, Jan Lichner, who is now in this country after a dangerous escape from his native and. Here he urges action.

Hopes U. S. "Will Do Part." "The defeat of Hitler shall be achieved and the great Munich mistake corrected only by the application of the full strength of democ-"racies," Mr. Lichner said. Then he added: "Including the American democracy.

"I hope that the powerful and orderly American democracy shall do its part and shall help to end this struggle in favor of a world democracy.'

Mr. Lichner now is Minister of State in the Czecho-Slovakian pro-visional government in London headed by Eduard Benes. When German armies invaded Attacked 11th Time

what was left of Czecho-Slovakia on March 15, 1939, and destroyed the republic, Jan Lichner played a By R. A. F. Planes game. He feigned sympathy with the change.

Compiled Volumes of Data. For more than a year, until September, 1940, he participated in the Slovakian government and kept voluminous and invaluable notes on the course of Nazification of his country. When he though he knew enough, after the outbreak of the war that Munich was supposed to make impossible, he slipped away from Slovakia and made his way to London.

The Munich settlement was an event of September 30, 1938, when Hitler, Benito Mussolini, Mr. Chamberlain and Eduard Daladier signed the document that gave Czechosidiary attacks were made on docks at Cherbourg and Le Havre, a com-Slovakian Sudetenland to the Nazis and inspired extraordinary statements of pacific hopes that live on to mock their makers.

Almost radiant with happiness, also were announced as missing from Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain announced: fighter command. One hostile fighter was claimed "We regard the agreement signed

last night and the Anglo-German naval agreement (of 1936) as symbols of the desires of our two peoples never to go to war with one another again.

Pre-Nation Soldier.



NEWPORT NEWS, VA .- NAVY CHIEF INSPECTS SHIPYARD -- Secretary Knox (left) inspecting a piece of pipe just out of the bending machine ye sterday in the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co.'s plant. He was accompanied on his in spection tour of the plant by Rear Admiral O. L. Cox (face covered by pipe), supervisor of the Navy shipbuilding there. Right, holding pipe, is C. H. Fraley, foreman. -A. P. Photo.

Nazi Port of Stettin quarters, particularly at Hamburg," up on articles affected by it. Busithe high command said, "caused ness has been brisk in all lines, he casualties among the civilian popuadded, and the only particular lation, including some fatal." "rush" noted was that which ac-companied the shutdown on silk The British air force was de-clared to have lost 11 bombers in hosiery manufacture. operations yesterday and last night. Jacob Goldstein, manager of M.

The German air force was re-ported to have carried out further raids on the Scottish east coast and objectives in Southeast England. Large Fires Reported

tax. An official of one establishment Taxes who did not care to be quoted said (Continued From First Page.) sales of jewelry, silverware and cosmetics indicated the purchasers

LONDON, Sept. 30.—A powerful the thought of the tax had had any were desirous of taking advantage effect on buying in the so-called of the prices obtainable before the force of Royal Air Force bombers "luxury" lines, the public realizing tax applies. He also was of the started large fires in an attack on that they were confronted with the opinion that fur sales had been the German port of Stettin last necessity of paying the new levy for boosted in the past month, not only night, the Air Ministry announced a long time to come and conse- in Washington, but in the country quently were not attempting to stock as a whole.



Vandenberg Attacks **Proposal to Limit** Profits to 6 Pct.

Plan Called Indirect Attempt to Repeal **Capitalistic System**

By the Associated Press. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's proposal to limit corporate profits to 6 per cent drew fresh opposition today from Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, who called the plan "an attempt by indirection to repeal the capitalistic

vstem. Mr. Morgenthau said late yesterday that the proposal would not even be presented to Congress before next year, and in any event would not apply to 1941 business, but Senator Vandenberg's sharply expressed op-position indicated that meanwhile here would be no moratorium on riticism

not a semblance of justification" in the 6 per cent profit ceiling plan and he took particular exception to Mr. forgenthau's recommendation that profits be computed on the basis of nvested capital.

Optional System Exists.

At present, corporations may compute taxable excess profits either on the basis of invested capital or that of average earnings over the period 1936-39, inclusive. "The invested capital method is

not the sole measure of profits in this country and Congress has consistently refused to take an un-

realistic view of the situation." Serator Vandenberg told reporters. "There is not a chance that it will reverse its position now. States Minister to Ireland. "If war profits are not being re-

captured, there are ways and means of recapturing them. It is not nec- expected to leave Britain soon.



essary to tear up fundamental eco-nomic principles to do it." Watch Company Cited Chairman George of the Senate By Trade Commission Finance Committee previously has expressed opposition to the Mor-By the Associated Press.

Republican, of North Dakota, a conannounced today that it had issued sistent opponent of administration foreign policies, has given it qualified support.

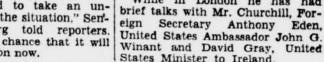
Curb on Initiative Seen. Some businessmen have declared that a 6 per cent profit limit would destroy private initiative, that when a corporation had earned the stipulated 6 per cent its officers would have no incentive for increasing or

On another economic front last night Leon Henderson, Federal price administrator, bespoke the co-operation of businessmen for pending price-control legislation. In an address before a regional

meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers at New York, Mr. Henderson reiterated his belief that no effort should be made in the price bill to control wages. He said

come fixing, and that wage stabilization would better come through negotiated labor contracts.

The Michigan Senator, a finance The Michigan Senator, a finance Taylor's Talks With Pope



genthau proposal, but Senator Nye, The Federal Trade Commission

> a complaint charging the Waterbury Clock Co. of Waterbury, Conn., with "unfair and deceptive acts" in the sale of dollar watches or

"Ingersoll watches." Under a guaranty a watch can be returned to the company for repair or replacement, but the commission said that "in practically all instances" the watch is not sent even maintaining production. back to the customer but another

sent instead. The parts of the returned watch are taken out, the commission said, and placed in, bins "where new stock is kept awaiting assembly into finished watches."

"As a result, the commission contenided, "a substantial portion of the dollar watches manufactured by the respondent contain parts which have been previously used."

wage fixing would amount to in-Britain has 7,592,000 farms, ac-

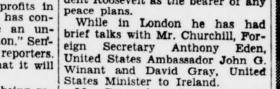
cording to the latest official figures.

Reported Encouraging By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 30.-Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's per-

sonal envoy to the Vatican, was

reported by an unimpeachable source today to have told Prime Minister Churchill his visit to the Pope was "not disappointing."

This source said Mr. Taylor definitely was not returning to President Roosevelt as the bearer of any



Mr. Gray planned to return to Dublin tomorrow. Mr. Taylor was



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ain to protect industrial centers

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ratus manned by soldiers were said

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time, read of those doings and said nothing. Since the disappearance of using Stettin to send many supplies his country March 15, 1939, he has to German forces in Russia. been the diplomatic spokesman here he is sure will take form once again, as he was the soldier for that idea before it first took form. He was a colonel in the Czech legions that fought across Siberia before Czecho-Slovakia was born.

Hurban said, "the Czechs and the including some people who lost their Slovaks have been subjected to the most inhuman treatment that has Aid and Home Security Ministries ever been recorded in the history of said. civilized nations." But the Czechs are restive under mistreatment. Nothing that has "taken place since Munich has so filled Col. Hurban with pride as the protest by Baron von Neurath, the German "protector" of the Czech provinces of Bohemia and Moravia, that he was profoundly dissatisfied with the Czechs.

In view of the current restlessness among the Czechs and other conquered peoples of Europe, I asked Minister Hurban whether the revolts Indicated to him that Germany could never impose its "new order" on its neighbors. He replied:

"They certainly do. Hitler's 'new order' is already dead." Taking a long look at the future. I asked him:

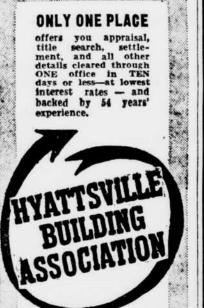
"Is there any way in which the makers of peace after this war could insure lasting political stability for Europe?" He replied: "Yes, there is. Bar selfishness and

educate people to comprehend world citizenship."

Avila Camacho Appoints Brother to Cabinet

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Sept. 30 .- President Avila Camacho last night appointed his brother, Gen. Maximino Avila Camacho, to his cabinet as Minister of Communications and Public Works, succeeding Gen. Jesus de la Garza, who resigned yesterday for "reasons of health."

Lack of fuel for cement production is curtailing building in Sweden.



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KNA since the war began and constituted Col. Hurban, in Washington at the a long-range blow to help Russia. The British assume Germany is

Started; Hamburg Also

Another strong force bombed a

Eight of the British bombers were

announced missing. Two fighters

offensive patrol operations by the

shot down by a British bomber, an-

other driven off in a damaged con-

dition and a hostile bomber set on

The raid on Stettin was the 11th

fire in a fighter attack

dock area of Hamburg, while sub-

Target of Raiders

By the Associated Press.

today.

munique said.

On the home front it was refor an idea, Czecho-Slovakia, which ported officially that small-scale German activity was restricted to eastern coastal districts of England and Scotland.

"Bombs dropped by a single enemy aircraft at a town in Northeast Scotland demolished some houses During the last two years, Col. | and caused a number of casualties,

8,000-Ton Freighter Destroyed, Germans Claim

BERLIN, Sept. 30 (AP) .- German flyers sank an 8,000-ton freighter and one vessel "belonging to a large destroyer formation" last night, the German high command said today, in waters east of Great Yarmouth. A British aerial thrust at Berlin

overnight was acknowledged. Scattered raiders flew over the North German coastal area, the high command said, and penetrated to the outskirts of the capital. "Bombs dropped on residential

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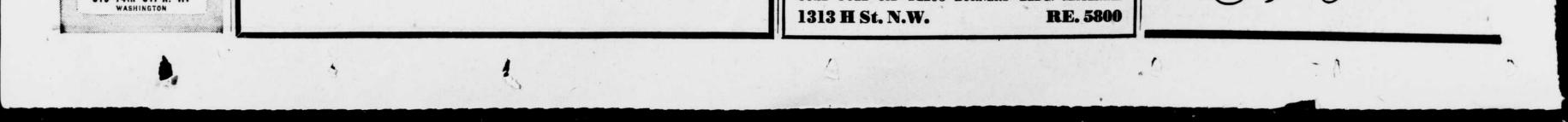
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Expanded Small-Loan Christie Calls on Army Heads; War Pilots of Reich Flying Tank Plans Reported Policy Advocated at **Bankers'** Convention

Association Is Told That Emergency Affects Mortgage Situation

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- John Burgess, vice president of the Northwestern National Bank & Trust Co., Minneapolis, recommended today that bankers loan more money to the "little fellows."

In a speech before the 67th annual convention of the American Bankers' Association, he asked:

"If we as bankers, faithful to our trust and believing that favoritism has no place in quasi-public administration, would do justice, can we assume that character is measured by the size of a borrower's asset statement?

"Installment loaning." he went on, "is a banking function worthy of serious, dignified treatment-for many an individual's only or first opportunity to come into contact with a bank will come through the small-loan department.

"Financially we cannot and must not surrender the right * * * to take care of the pitifully small credit needs of millions of our people. I plead the cause of installment loan departments in banks. I urge their continuance, their growth, the exthe limits of safety."

Emergency Affects Realty.

In another address written for the round table discussion of bank management, Dr. Ernest M. Fisher. director of research in mortgage and real estate finance for the association, said the national emergency was affecting the real estate and mortgage situation radically. Large population shifts are occurring he said, and probably the migration will prove to be greater than that of the last World War.

Bankers Regain Prestige.

Folks are beginning to think more kindly of the bankers, Samuel N. McMillan Reservoir, First and Dou- consideration, it was said. Pickart, president of the National Manufacturers Bank, Neenah, Wis., reported at the convention last McFarland Junior High School, 4400 night.

An earnest public relations program in the years following the de- School. Fourth and Decatur streets pression, he said, has rewarded them N.W.: Cook School, 30 P street N.W.: by giving their customers and the Powell Junior High School, Lamont general public "a new and sympathetic appreciation of their prob-

"It seems a far cry from the spring of 1933, when members of our N.E.; Garfield School, 2357 Alabama profession were publicly classified as money changers' and privately con- School, Eighth and Oglethorpe demned in much less polite and complimentary terms, to the fall of 941, when no less a personage than the President of the United States expressed his own thanks At G. W. This Week and that of the Nation to the bank-

Sororities and fraternities at ers • • • for their distinguished public service in helping to meet George Washington University are great problems of armament and now entering their second week of

J. Walter Christie of Linden, N. J., an hour, still unsolved was the problem of getting the machine off the was in Washington today to confer with War Department officials, reinternationally famous tank designer. portedly on plans for producing a est tank now in use by the Army weighs about 13 tons. flying tank. However, it was learned that in-

By BEN H. PEARSE.

For perhaps the first time, the tall, terest has been evidenced at the gray-haired engineer, whose differ-White House in the project and that ences with the Army go back for officials at the War Department who more than two decades and who once have seen Mr. Christie's designs, parked an 11-ton tank that defied most of them considered revoluefforts to move it from the rear of the Munitions Building during a out, later adopted by this country, tionary when they were first brought controvery over one of his designs, Russia, England, Germany and refused to discuss his mission. others, are giving it serious con-"I'm here on business," he said, sideration.

'and that's all I can say." Whether the design for his flying that it will weigh about 512 tons on expansion of the glider program tank, on which he is understood to and rely on speed and streamlined in the United States. have been working for the past two design for protection against enemy years, would be the subject of dis- fire. Plans call for a speed of more cussion at the "business" confer- than 70 miles an hour and arma-

ence he declined to state. It was ment as heavy as a 75-millimeter reported that he had appointments gun, using the shock mechanism of at the War Department during the the tank itself to absorb part of the day recoil. The flying tank project has been The machine is especially de-

treated with open derision in some signed, it is claimed, for operations quarters, where it was pointed out in South America, where lack of that if Mr. Christie had solved the roads makes many vital defense problem of landing a tank from an points inaccessible.

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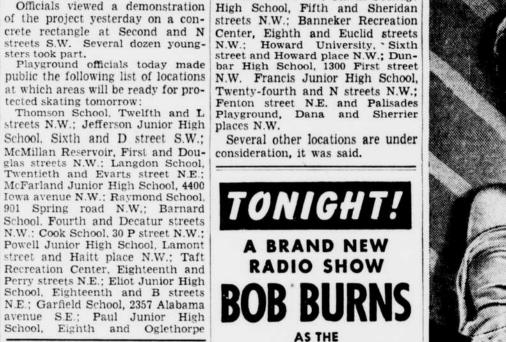
Safe roller-skating areas will be streets N.W.; Lafayette School, made available to Washington chil- Northampton street and Broad tension of this banking service to dren, beginning tomorrow, at 23 Branch road N.W.

locations throughout the city. The Also, Wilson High School, Neprogram will be supervised by the braska avenue and Chesapeake District Community Center and street N.W.; Takoma Recreation Playgrounds Department in co-op-Center, Piney Branch road and

Dahlia street N.W.; Calvin Coolidge Officials viewed a demonstration High School, Fifth and Sheridan of the project yesterday on a con- streets N.W.; Banneker Recreation crete rectangle at Second and N Center, Eighth and Euclid streets streets S.W. Several dozen young- N.W.; Playground officials today made bar High School, 1300 First street

at which areas will be ready for pro- Twenty-fourth and N streets N.W.; tected skating tomorrow: Thomson School, Twelfth and L Playground, Dana and Sherrier streets N.W.; Jefferson Junior High places N.W.

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Nazi Germany has trained more local real estate operator, when he than 180,000 glider pilots and 300,- spied the dilapidated picture on 000 mechanics in the last 10 years and has drawn virtually all its warplane personnel from this tremendous reserve, a former German motion picture producer testified today above a table and forgotten-just

Little is known of the tank except at a Senate subcommittee hearing another of the relics Mr. Reynolds

The witness, Frank P. Wisbar, who left the Reich in 1939 and applied for United States citizenship two M. J. Stuart, an 18th century painter, months ago, described a gigantic and identified it as a landscape of program of glider flying in Germany Ashland, the home of Henry Clay from its beginning in the early 1920's at Lexington, Va. as a nation-wide hobby among "air-

subsidization by the Nazis in 1935. "Today every boy in Germany who is bodily able to do so," he testified,

fitted for this work."

In answer to a question by Sub-Wisbar gave figures showing that Germany annually turns out 18,000 fense measure. glider pilots and 30,000 mechanics, weather experts, builders and tech-

Painting Worth \$1,500 Found On Trash Heap By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 30.-A man who rescued a dirty old paint-

ing in a badly chipped frame from the city dump heap stands today to receive from \$1,500 to \$5,000 for his trouble It seemed no particularly outstanding day to George M. Reynolds,

the top of a trash wagon two months ago and asked permission to carry it off under his arm. At his office at 624 King street the painting was tilted against a wall

made a hobby of collecting. But its importance soared recently when L. Sigsbee Gilham, Alexandria ar-

tist, pointed it out as the work of

Mr. Gilham estimated its value at crazy" boys to its complete and open \$1,500, but a Washington artist scoffs at such a low figure. It's worth at least \$5,000, he says.

is forced to take glider training only a few weeks for accomplished until it is determined whether he is gliders turns out good motor pilots." The hearing was on a bill to ex-

pand glider training through the committee Chairman Rosier, Mr. National Youth Administration, Wisbar gave figures showing that both as a sport and a national de-

The output of the United States nicians from a total of approxi- Mint now is at an all-time high. mately 500,000 boys who start the Officials attribute the great increase training each year. "German ex-perience has shown," the witness to a certain extent, the popularity said, "that additional training of of coin machines.





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Mr. Rickard said. "rushing" the freshmen preparatory defense, Another speaker, Robert W. to taking in their new members. Sparks, vice president of the Bowery four months of the campaign.

Farm Bureau Head Asks Selective Price Control

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Sept. 30 .-America's agricultural outlook for 1942 is the brightest in years, but inflationary trends, if not checked by Congress, will bring disaster to all economic groups. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said here today.

He is attending a regional conference of Southern farm leaders to discuss 1942 production goals.

In order to prevent "undue regi-mentation of our economy," Mr O'Neal said he favored price control only on a selective basis "as the need arises to prevent infla-

tion Mr. O'Neal also urged that the Government's 85 per cent parity program be continued, adding that he favored extension of the Marketing Agreement Act to crops now excluded from its provisions.

Virginia Co-operative Loan Is Authorized

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 30 .- The State Corporation Commission authorized Tri-County Electric Cooperative yesterday to borrow \$119,-000 from the Rural Electrification Administration and to issue 272 additional membership certificates as \$5 each.

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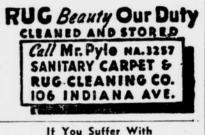
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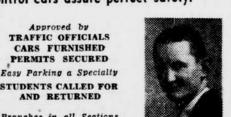
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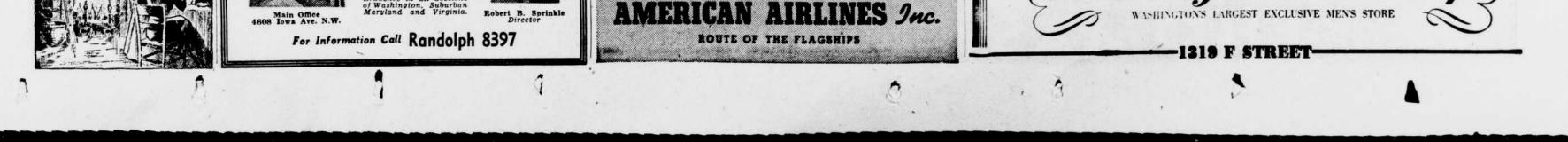
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Armine Roth, 65, Sibley Memorial Hos-pital. James E. Phillips, 65, 511 C st. n.e. Nick Millios, 62: Gallinger Hospital. Gertrude Y. Geffin, 59, 1450 Spring rd. n.w. Selma E. Goldsmith, 45, 5240 Nebraska ave. Willard L. Biggs, 8: Emergency Hospital. Infant John Dailey, Providence Hospital. Infant Amberson, Gallinger Hospital. Infant King, Providence Hospital. Infant King, Providence Hospital. Infant King, Providence Hospital. Infant Slocombe, Garfield Memorial Hos-pital.

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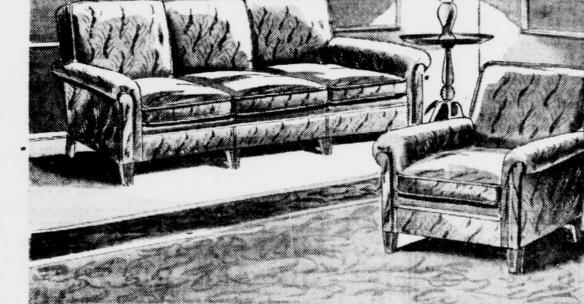
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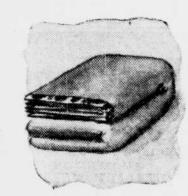
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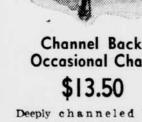
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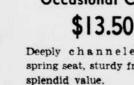


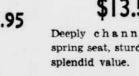
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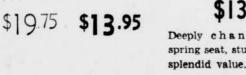
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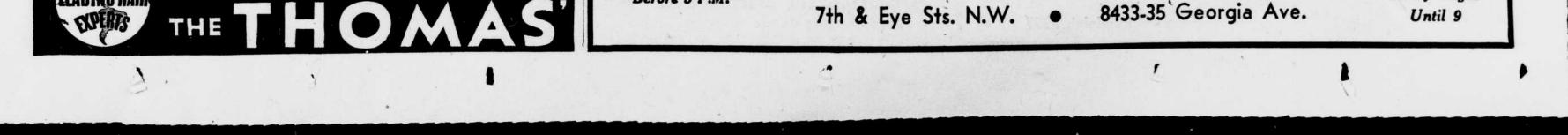
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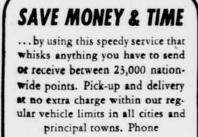
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generals are: Brig. Gen. Ernest J. Dawley, com-

mander of the 40th Infantry Division, Camp San Louis Obispo; Calif. His home is Antigo, Wis. Brig. Gen. William H. Simpson, in command of Camp Wolters. Tex., infantry replacement center. Home, Aledo, Tex.

Brig. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, commanding 1st Corps Area, Boston. He is a native of Detroit, Mich.

To Brigadier General. Selected for promotion from colonel to brigadier general are: Raymond A. Wheeler, engineers, acting assistant chief of staff, War Department. Home, Burlington, N. C. William Grimes, cavalry, 4th Armored Division, Pine Camp, N. Y. Home, Washington. James L. Bradley, infantry, headquarters 4th Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Home. Washington. Maxon S. Lough, infantry, office of chief of infantry. Home, Fargo, N. Dak.

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Franklin C. Sibert, 44th Infantry,

Thomas J. Hayes, ordnance department, War Department, Wash-

Arthur H. Carter, ordnance re-

serve, attached to office of Under-

secretary of War. Home, New York.

ington. Home, Ironton, Ohio.

Defense Urged to Use

Inland Waterways More

With Undersecretary Taylor di-recting their efforts, Commerce Department officials have launched a

drive this week for greater utiliza-

tion of inland waterways by national defense agencies. In addition to stepping up the flow of petroleum

to the Atlantic Coast area by barges operating on the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers, they hope to increase

the use of these waterways for the transportation of other bulk com-

Following a conference here Saturday between department officials

and a group of inland waterway carriers, a committee was appointed to study the possibility of establishing

a favorable balance of traffic by in-

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The officer, a widower, is survived by two daughters and a son.

Dear Folks:

Col. Latson was a native of Clay and on Saturday afternoons was Fort Lewis, Wash.

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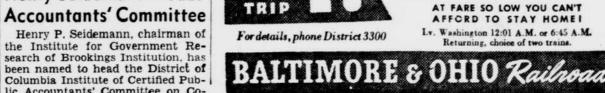


Californian With R. A. F. operation with National Defense, it Simon W. Levitan, president, at the **Cleveland Voters Cast** Is Reported Killed **Primary Ballots Today** By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Sept. 30.-Voters of LONDON, Sept. 30 .- Pilot Officer R. R. Wilbur of Sacramento, Calif., Cleveland cast their ballots today in has been killed while on active serv-

ice in the R. A. F., it was announced a non-partisan municipal primary in today. which five candidates seek the two It is understood that Wilbur's next of kin lives at San Mateo, Calif. nominations for Mayor. Details of his death were not avail-Election officials predicted only able.

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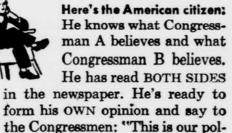


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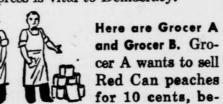
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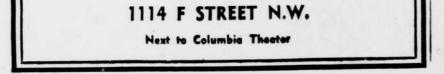
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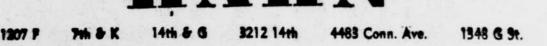
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off-street parking facilities. The agency, composed of representatives of the District Department of Vehicles and Traffic, the Federal Works Agency, the National Parks Service and the local citizenry, would be empowered to develop a comprehensive off-street parking program, with particular reference to the Whitehurst plan for a series of public parking areas or garages on the fringe of the downtown section. These parking centers would be linked with the principal Government buildings by shuttle buses. It is the expectation of advocates of the interesting plan that the total cost of all-day parking and of shuttle bus transportation can be kept to fifteen or twenty cents a day.

The fringe parking proposal points the way for a return to fundamental principles of highway use, as enunclated in ancient court rulings against converting "the king's highway" into "a stable." With the rapid development of automobile transportation and the growing shortage of off-street parking accommodations, it has become customary to use many of the city's streets as public parking lots or garages. This practice, made necessary by the lack of adequate off-street parking facilities, has cluttered main streets with parked cars and brought a train of resultant evils, including double parking, rushhour bottlenecks and accidents. The time has come for the municipality to take effective steps toward solution of the parking problem. The proposed enabling act would provide the machinery for attacking the problem in a thoroughgoing, intelligent manner. It is to be hoped that Congress will expedite passage of this important legislation.

chances favoring its ultimate settlement by the Supreme Court. The cry of persecution already has been raised by ardent Bridges supporters, and it probably will be intensified now that he has lost the first round in the deportation fight. The record set out by Judge Sears. however, will serve only to strengthen the general opinion that the Gov-

ernment in the past has been too tolerant of Bridges and his kind.

Mr. Eccles on Inflation

In proposing the establishment of a centralized labor organization to work out with the Federal Government a schedule of "prevailing wages" for the duration of the present emergency, Marriner S. Eccles, in appearing yesterday before the House Banking Committee, evidenced a clear recognition of the fact that control of wages is essential to any successful plan to prevent inflation. Since they are major factors in determining prices, Congress would not be approaching the problem of inflation effectively if it failed to put a brake on wages and salaries, he said. With equal forthrightness Mr. Eccles declared that industrial strife, during periods of national peril, when the country's defense and civilian needs require full industrial production "is intolerable."

Though Chairman Eccles, in stressing the need for control of wages, has taken substantially the same position as that of Bernard M. Baruch, who urged that a ceiling be placed on the entire price structure, his views on the subject of wage control differ sharply from those of several high officials. This divergence illustrates the confusion of thought that seems to exist on this question. Federal Price Administrator Leon Henderson, for example, told the committee that he favored voluntary agreements to stabilize wages, but was opposed to the inclusion of wage control in the pending legislation. Secretary Morgenthau, though advocating the regulation of agricultural prices, expressed vigorous dissent, in testifying on the price control bill, to proposals for the regulation of wages, on the ground that such action would be "undemocratic." Had Mr. Morgenthau frankly admitted that there are political objections to wage control, his argument would have had less of a demagogic ring. For regulation of wages, as a means of combating inflation, obviously is no more "undemocratic" than the conscription of a million young Americans to serve in the Army to safeguard the future and the independence of the United States at rates of pay fixed by ulating them to renewed activity achieved last winter with the influenza the Government. Declaring that the administration's upsurge of rebellious militancy price control bill does not "reach the which has caused the Reich to resort heart of the present inflation process," the Brookings Institution, in a repression. study made public this week, warned that the spiral of rising costs can be checked only through control of wages and a reduction in the prices of agricultural products. The 21 President, a cabinet, and officialdom, per cent advance in wholesale prices since 1939 has been caused by two principal factors, it said-the sharp rise in farm products, "due primarily to Government policies, and not to conditions of supply and demand," and the increase in labor costs. Among the Government policies which have given an artificial boost to agricultural prices, it cited price guarantees, and purchases under the lease-lend program, where "prices paid are determined by Government policy rather than by commercial considerations." Public policies, notably mandatory overtime payments and collective bargaining, "with the support of the Government" have also contributed to the current increase in labor costs, which in turn is reflected in a sharp advance in the price level, it pointed out. The Brookings Institution study gives a clear picture of the inflation threat which faces the American people, and the steps that must be taken to avert its dangers. The two most important are the control of force. wage rates and farm prices. Half-way measures, or those dictated by political expediency, will not be enough. To achieve their objective-and it is of vital importance to the defense effort and to the American people that this objective be achieved-the anti-inflation program must bring under Federal control all the inflationary elements in our national economy.

powers, forbidding unlawful use of the American flag at sea, excepting Red Cross ships from war zone restrictions, restricting loans by private citizens to belligerent governments, regulating the solicitation and collection of war relief funds, preventing ships from ferrying war materials to belligerent ships offshore, regulating travel by American nationals on belligerent ships, laying

down rules for entry of submarines and armed merchantmen into our harbors and lifting neutrality restrictions in the event of an attack on an American republic.

Most, if not all, of these provisions could be applied when necessary by executive action under a general grant of authority. This would provide greater flexibility of action in a given emergency. While the administration may encounter less opposition to modification than to repeal, there is one all-important consideration in favor of complete abolishment of the misnamed act. Outright repeal would have a distinctly salutary psychological value. It would bolster the morale of every nation now engaged in desperate combat with aggressors. And it would serve further notice to the Axis that America is more than ever determined to throw off all restraints and see that the battle of the democracies is carried through to certain victory.

The Czechs Stir

In the increasingly volcanic atmosphere of Nazi-dominated Europe, a rebellious eruption of the oppressed Czechs was bound to occur. In fact, the Czechs have been erupting sporadically ever since Hitler tore up the Munich pact in the spring of 1939 and reduced the shrunken state of Czecho-Slovakia to a German satellite under the title of the Protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia. Though unable to resist openly, the disciplined Czech people revived those tactics of passive resistance and subtle sabotage which they had

perfected as a recalcitrant minority under Hapsburg rule. When the second World War broke out in the autumn of 1939, their fugitive leaders headed by former President Benes established a Czech government in exile on British soil. During the early months of the war, the protectorate was the scene of militant unrest. Brutally punished by the German authorities opposition went underground during the period of German triumphs in Western Europe, when the immediate outlook appeared hopeless. But German involvement in a titanic new struggle with Russia sent a fresh thrill of hope through the Czech people, stim-

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry. There is a third kind of influenza, the germ of which has not been isolated. Such is the contention of Drs. E. H

Lennette, E. R. Rickard, G. K. Hirst and F. L. Horsfall, jr., of the Rockefeller Foundation, in a report just made to the United States Public Health Service. Drs. Lennette and Horsfall a year ago produced the influenza vaccine against the virus of the disease which already had been isolated-the so-called "influenza A." At about the same time it was found by various investigators that there was an "influenza B." caused by a different virus, against which the vaccine had no effect.

Last winter, the Rockefeller Foundation physicians report, they studied a series of mild epidemics near New York City and a widespread outbreak in North Carolina. Neither the A or B virus reactions were obtained from many of the cases. The same condition has been found in outbreaks in Cuba and Puerto Rico. Ferrets, which are susceptible to both the known viruses, apparently are immune to the new disease agent. "It seems evident," the doctors re-

port, "that more than one variety of influenza may, and often does, occur in a single outbreak. "Evidence was obtained that a large proportion of all the cases in the epi-

influenza A or influenza B virus, but there remained in each epidemic an appreciable number of cases in which no evidence of infection by these agents could be demonstrated. These represented more than 30 per cent of all the cases studied.

"It was not possible to distinguish on clinical grounds between cases in this category and those in which evidence of infection by either A or B virus was demonstrable

"It now seems logical to advance the hypothesis that there exists at least one additional infectious agent distinct from either A or B, which is capable of causing cases of influenza during epidemics of this disease. It becomes apparent that in some epidemics of the disease one of at least three distinct causal agents may have been responsible for a certain proportion of the cases studied '

The third variety of flu virus promises to be extremely difficult to track down. since the animals with which A and B can be tested show no reaction to it It may be something new in the world, due to a genetically established change in one of the other viruses, to which human beings alone are yet susceptible.

The presence of the third virus, Public Health Service physicians point out, may in part explain the indifferent success against their conquerors. It is this vaccine devised by two Rockefeller



The Bridges Case

In a calm, measured appraisal of the activities of Harry Renton Bridges, the alien seaman who became a power in the American labor movement, Judge Charles B. Sears, presiding inspector for the Justice Department in deportation proceedings, has found that the Australianborn official of the Congress of Industrial Organizations is subject to expulsion from this country for membership in the Communist party.

By documented evidence and from the testimony of known principals in the movement, Judge Sears developed that the Communist party is "an organization that believes in, advises, advocates and teaches the overthrow by force and violence of the Government of the United States," and is therefore proscribed by the Alien Registration Act of 1940. That Bridges, president of the Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, has subscribed to these doctrines is made equally clear by a recital of a series of incidents over the past nine years that served to identify him with the Communist movement. Included was a reported admission on one occasion that he was a Communist-a statement he denied making, but which, as Judge Sears points out, he did not seek to refute by supporting testimony that presumably was available.

"Viewed as isolated instances," Judge Sears explained, "I do not consider such items of evidence as establishing the alien's membership in or affiliation with the Communist party or its subsidiary organizations. In my judgment, however, these instances viewed as a whole form a pattern which is more consistent with the conclusion that the alien followed this course of conduct as an affiliate of the Communist party, rather than as a matter of chance coincidence.'

It is the second time that deportation proceedings have been brought against Bridges for his reputed Communist tie-up. The first case failed two years ago, as the law could not then take past membership in the Communist party into consideration,

Revision or Repeal?

Statements within the past twentyfour hours by Secretary Hull and Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, indicate that administration forces may concentrate on modification rather than outright repeal of the Neutrality Act. Secretary Hull told reporters that he favors revision of the law, but he did not specify in what manner he wished to see it changed. Chairman Connally, in an address last night over the National Radio Forum, recommended repeal of the provisions banning the arming of merchant ships and prohibiting them from delivering supplies to nations at war. There are indications that the President may be content to ask Congress only for elimination of these two major restrictions on movement of our merchant marine-for a return to our traditional policy of "freedom of the

Some supporters of the President's foreign policy believe it would not be harmful and possibly would be worth while to retain on the statute books some of the miscellaneous pro-

seas."

Foundation doctors.

once more to drastic measures of Plastic

The Protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia has had a threefold system of government. The outward "front" is a native administration with a composed of Czechs, since theoret-Hospital. ically the protectorate enjoys local self-government. Of course, this essentially is a sham. The Czech elastin. Pure preparations of it bound officials are hand-picked for subback after stretching like a rubber band. serviency to the Germans, and it is It has the same bouncing property as rubber balls and children. highly significant of the unreliability of even these carefully chosen tools that the Czech Prime Minister. Alois Elias, is among those arrested on a charge of "preparation for high mals, in intact tissue treason."

Behind the Czech "front" stands the German civil authority, headed until the present crisis by former Reich Foreign Minister, Constantin von Neurath, with the title of Reich protector. A veteran diplomat, Baron von Neurath has stood for a policy of relative moderation and seemingly has tried to reconcile the Czechs to the "new European order." His sudden retirement on the plea of ill health, and his replacement by heavy-handed Reinhard Heydrich, spells the bankruptcy of the conciliation policy and a resort to naked

Heydrich is the ace trouble shooter of Heinrich Himmler, dreaded head of the Gestapo, the Nazi secret police. The Gestapo always has been active in the protectorate, constituting the real driving power of German authority there, though usually concealed behind Von Neurath and his civil administration. Heydrich has proclaimed for the urban centers of the protectorate the same "state of emergency" which he recently instituted in Norway. This involves drastic restrictions such as a curfew, the closing of places of entertainment, arbitrary arrests and summary executions. It differs from a state of martial law chiefly in the fact that the Gestapo rather than the German Army runs things. This is an important distinction, because the Gestapo and the correlated S. S. or Elite Guards are directly connected neither with the army nor with the German government. They are Nazi party organizations, reflecting the curious yet important separation of state and

of current troubles in both lands. Scientists of the Department of

tion, are going to see if they can find some good use for the water chestnut

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With advancing age on becomes less Thinks Money Is Worth Guarding When Being Transported.

Lungs, spleen, arteries and tendons To the Editor of The Star: It is most amazing that bank officials don't stretch so easily and this may will send out two boys to transfer a become one of the chief chemical phelarge amount of money these days withnomena of growing old, the American out adequate protection! Chemical Society was told by Dr. J. Most bank officials probably provide Murray Steele of New York's Welfare

better protection for their funds than the Hvattsville bank did. It all depends on a recently discovered The Government does not transfer rubbery substance in the body known as

> money in such a careless manner. If two armed plainclothes men, mounted on motorcycles, had trailed the money car, the bandits would never have

Dr. Steele and his associates have gotten away with the loot. If I remember correctly, Hyattsville measured the "elastic coefficient"-both experienced another such robbery not of pure elastin and, through specially delong ago. Such things also have hapveloped electrical methods with anipened in Washington, when unarmed boys were sent out with money. It is "The results," he said, "have tended

almost universally to show that arteries worth having a police escort when transferring other peoples' money, it and tendons become less extensible with seems to me increase of age. There are many diffi-Remember what Ben Franklin said culties in the method, principally beabout "Experience keeps a dear school cause elastic tissue alone is not being • • •." I won't quote the rest of it, studied. Effects of muscle, of connective as it is not very flattering. tissue, of disease process such as the dis-

Let us hope the police may appreposition of fat and calcium and the hend the bandits, and that money will destruction of elastic tissue must be not be transferred so carelessly again. H. B. BRADFORD. He believes an intensive study of elas-

Proposes "Master Control" of Lights For Emergency Vehicles.

To the Editor of The Star: Other significant and hitherto unrec When fire trucks or ambulances rush

ognized changes with age, entirely apart through the streets of Akron. Ohio, a master control switch turns all intersectional lights to red. The red stop signal halts the flow of all traffic, facilitating speedy passage for emergency vehicles.

> This system could be adopted in Washington. Frequent reports of ambulances colliding with public conveyances indicate such a change would be beneficial. GEORGE J. ONDREYKA.

Calls for "Sacrifices" to

"Wean" Germans from Hitler. To the Editor of The Star

Peace might be brought appreciably nearer if we would offer to make certain sacrifices for it.

One of the most frequently discussed The time is at hand to begin an inchemical changes with age is the depotensive campaign to wean the German people from Hitlerism. The Eight Points sition of calcium on the walls of the arteries and in other body tissues. This constitute the foundation for such a is largely responsible for cerebral hemorcampaign, but only through sacrifice can they be translated from abstract prinrhages. Curiously enough, Dr. Lewis found, there is no appreciable increase of ciples into concrete proposals which conceivably might sway the German The functions of the heart and the public.

The Germans feel they were tricked vescular system do not behave in a uniform manner. The minute volume into accepting Wilson's Fourteen Points. output of the heart at rest shows We can convince them of our sincerity a moderate but progressive decline. The this time only by offering to make defisystolic blood pressure, however, shows nite and substantial sacrifices for peace. a moderate increase up to the 60th year preferably authorized by Congress, such as: (1) Completely reverse our tradi-

tional high tariff policy, perhaps through an expanded trade agreements program, so that Germans and others are guaranteed a fair share of our markets. (2) I heartily agree with Laura K. Pollock Raise immigration quotas slightly, as a gesture of good will and an example to that Charles A. Lindbergh has been deless thickly settled nations. (3) Take nied nothing, far less freedom of speech. our full part in world government de-How well I recall that June day in 1927 when I joined in the most tusigned to further international justice and maintain law and order-even to multuous tribute of affection ever given the extent of resisting post-war acts It is hard to reconcile the fact that of revenge upon Germany.

the slim youth of 25, seated beside his The instant we are ready for these mother as they rode up Pennsylvania sacrifices, that fact and our determination to block Hitler's march toward avenue, is one and the same with the world domination should be driven home tragic figure of today. To think that

Letters to the Editor

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of volunteer. How many civilians will offer to give, say one-tenth, as much time to study of their country's foreign problems as our draftees must give to study of military problems? Newspapers, radio and public libraries, eager to fulfill their responsibilities, could be of invaluable assistance to these volun-ROBERT S. FIELD. teers.

Vineland, N. J. Compares Administration's "Position"

With That of Bootlegger. To the Editor of The Star:

Two years ago this month President Roosevelt called a joint session of Congress to amend the Neutrality Act. Among other things, he asked Congress to lift the embargo on munitions to belligerents; sell war supplies on a cashand-carry basis; prevent American citizens and American ships from traveling in danger zones. His every request was granted by Congress. Now we are being asked to support a "shooting war" because three ships sailing under the flag

of Panama have been sunk in belligerent waters.

The Sessa, Montana and the Pink Star actually were Danish vessels commandeered from Denmark. Then, deliberately to evade the provisions of the Neutrality Act, they were registered by the government of Panama and sent into the war zones flying the flag of that Republic. No American seamen are engaged in the operation of these ships Therefore, the administration finds itself in the position of the bootlegger who operates in violation of the law, and indignantly protests because his cargo has been destroyed by a hi-jacker. How far would a case of this kind get in a court of justice?

the public support the administration

seeks. If Mr. Roosevelt had not violated his pre-election pledge to keep our boys at home, this destroyer would not have been some 2,600 miles away from our shores in waters declared hostile by both Great Britain and Germany.

Thus far no American lives have been lost, but how long will it be before the boys in our Navy are sent to watery graves? When the casualty lists are spread, column after column, on the front pages of the Nation's newspapers, then the finger of responsibility must be pointed to those who, in declaring such policy, are directly responsible

EARL J. MORGAN. **Objects to 6 Per Cent Limitation**

Without Regard to Skill, Etc. To the Editor of The Star:

No doubt all business would be delighted to get 6 per cent on investment if the investment of money were all that is necessary to bring 6 per cent. But this is but one factor in the return.

Two contractors will start side by side under the same conditions and with the same amount of invested capital. One will profit largely. The other will go broke. To confine the permissible return entirely to the money invested is to stifle and penalize skill, knowledge, inventiveness, energy, enthusiasm and

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from New York.

Q. How long and how high will the Blue Ridge Parkway be?-J. B. H.

A. The Blue Ridge Parkway, when completed, will connect the Shenandoah and Great Smoky Mountains National Parks by means of a 485-mile scenic road averaging 2,500 feet in elevation.

Q. What is grayware?-H. T. S.

A. Gravware, sometimes called agate or graniteware, is an enameled finish with a distinctive mottled effect caused by chemical reaction between the iron base and the porcelain enamel before the firing operation.

Q. Who wrote the story about Rikkitikki-tavi, the mongoose, killing the cobra?-C. H. J.

A. The story of Rikki-tikki-tavi is in Kipling's "Jungle Book."

Q. Is it true that Michelangelo left his name on only one of his masterpieces. -W. N. T.

A. "The Madonna della Pieta." which stands in the Church of St. Peter at Rome, is the only sculpture which is inscribed with his name.

Q. Why is waste paper needed for national defense?-E. T. H.

A. It is the chief raw material used in the manufacture of paperboard boxes in which defense articles are packed and transported.

Q. What is meant by the term "constant torque" as applied to engines?-W. P. E.

A. "Torque" means an even, unbroken flow of power. "Constant," of course, emphasizes its continuation. The Saxons wore about their necks a twisted collar of gold in which there was no break, which they called a "torque." Hence the origin of the expression.

Q. Please quote the lines recited by Herbert Marshall in "When Ladies Meet."-C. J. D.

A. The quotation, from John Wilbye's "Madrigales," is as follows: "There is a jewel which no Indian mines can buy, no chymic art can counterfeit; it makes Nor will the Greer incident provoke men rich in greatest poverty, makes water wine; turns wooden cups to gold."

Grounded Birds

Like feathers swished from a torn pillow.

Birds leave the willow. Into the garden they drop in a mass.

Till bush and grass Are covered with brown of fallen

teathers Where birds came down.

At hint of danger they lift and scatter

Like gust-blown leaves; Then, danger over, return to the clover,

The stubble, the sheaves. The stalk-dry meadow, the withered

grasses.

The hollyhock-Their swift beaks burrow along the furrow

And hedge, and brook.

No blue sky urges to lofty flying. Nor does song matter:

No tree is noisy with early fluting Or sudden chatter;

For birds are heavy in frosty weather,

party in the Third Reich. In a sense, and an accelerated rise thereafter. the party is a state within a statethe ultimate arbiter and energizer **Recalls Mr. Lindbergh** of the whole. As a "Hero." Whenever a serious internal situa-To the Editor of The Star

tion develops, the party steps in, through its appropriate organs, and takes charge. The fact that this has had to be done in Norway and the protectorate indicates the gravity

Agriculture, at presidential sugges-

from the specific diseases of the elderly, were described to the chemists by Dr. William H. Lewis, jr., of Cornell University. He has found, he said, that the basic metabolism of the body, measured by the consumption of oxygen, shows a progres sive decline. The rate, however, varies with individuals and seems to slow up between the years of 50 and 80. For those

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one grows old-and why some age faster

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The kidneys, whose chief function is to

remove waste products from the body.

show little decline in the healthy indi-

vidual before 65. Then changes become

this calcium in the blood itself.

clogging so many acres of Potomac one from whom we had every right to to the German people—if necessary by vision, while it tends to lessen the total | The earth their needand the Government was unable to | visions of the 1939 law. They include show current affiliation. Even at its those creating a Munitions Control waters. Next job after that will be expect so much should fail his country alternating bombs with pamphlets. ultimate profits from which all taxes Inclose formation they hunt together present stage, however, the case un- Board and setting up a licensing to tackle the jellyfish of Chesapeake in her hour of need! To support a program of intelligent must be derived. The fallen seed. CHARLES CATLETT. doubtedly has a long way to go, with | system for export of arms to foreign | Bay. A DISILLUSIONED AMERICAN. | secrifice for peace calls for a new kind HELEN HOWLAND PROMMEL.

by a nation to a returning hero.

The Political Mill

Outright Repeal Called Most Effective Way Of Burying So-Called Neutrality Act

Impression Given That Firms Refuse To Deal With Unions

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Closed Shop

Clause Often

Camouflaged

First of the members of the Senate to give consideration to the manner in which American defense production is being interrupted by demands for a

"closed shop" or "modified closed shop" is Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, who has just issued 2. a comprehensive document on the subject. Mr. Bridges points his finger the adroit to

method by which

identical.

the "closed shop is being defend- David Lawrence. ed and camouflaged by the use of other terms so as to give misleading impressions. He is particularly critical of Chairman William Davis of the National Defense Mediation Board. Says Mr. Bridges:

"Mr. Davis is experiencing a good deal of difficulty in trying to remove the bad odor from the closed shop clause. First, he and certain other fellow board members tried to conceal the fact that they were promoting the closed shop by calling it 'union maintenance' and other sweet-smelling names. This did not go so good because a closed shop clause under any name proved just as odoriferous as ever. In fact, an official Labor Department publication says all closed shop clauses are

"In the Monthly Labor Review of October, 1939, under the general subject of 'Closed Shop and Checkoff in Union Agreements,' on page 832, an article describes 'membershop maintenance' as a 'modification' of the closed shop and says: 'This arrangement insures the union against membership losses. As in the closed shop, union members who lose their standing with the union would be discharged.' "

Official Terminology.

Senator Bridges, in quoting from the Department of Labor's description of terms, gives what might be called the official terminology. Yet many of the press reports from Washington do not speak of a "modified closed shop" at all, but insist on using the C. I. O.'s own term-"union shop." It is important that the use of the phrase "union shop" be noted as not in the vocabulary of the Department of Labor's own bul-

By GOULD LINCOLN. 'The United States, through act of Congress, is about to assert again its adherence to the principle of the freedom of the seas. It is about to bury the misnamed neutrality provisions prohibiting the arming of American mer-

chant vessels and their travel into the ports of belligerent nations. This is generally conceded today, even by opponents of such action. The main subject of discussion remaining is whether the corpse shall be laid out by "repeal" or "revision."

By all odds the most straightforward, honest and effective method is outright repeal. It would put the American Nation and the rest of the world on notice that the American people are done with the Neutrality Act -an act which has at once hamstrung the efforts of this country to give more effective aid to Britain and the other democracies and at the same time has given comfort to the "appeasers" here and to Hitler and Mussolini abroad. The psychological effect of this announcement to the world, through action by Congress, would be very great. The effort of the Axis powers has been to spread among their own peoples the report that this country is divided, that a very large percentage of the people are not heartily back of aid to Britain. and that an even larger percentage is opposed to the foreign policy of the administration.

By No Means Neutral.

Furthermore, this repeal of the Neutrality Act would serve definite notice on the Axis powers and their leaders that the United States is prepared to go the



whole way in bringing about their defeat-a defeat which has become increasingly important to America

The Neutrality Act has been "revised" at least twice since the war in Europe broke out. On the first occasion, the against the sale of arms to belligerent nations was lifted. On the second, by the passage of the Lease-Lend Act, restrictions against the sale of . supplies to Britain and her

allies except for cash were

discarded and a new method of

as, for example, the control of shipments of munitions, through the Control Board, to other nations, etc. The act also prohibits the travel of American citizens into the war zones and on ships

of belligerent nations. Covered in Other Laws. These administrative features

and the prohibition against the travel of American citizens into war zones are really covered in other laws now on the statute books. And if any of them are not covered, a new resolution could easily be adopted for the purpose. For example, the President in a national defense act

of July 2, 1940, is given the right to control whatever is done with arms and munitions, including their shipment to foreign countries. The State Department can effectively control the travel of American citizens into belligerent nations by the simple use of passports and their visas. Also, the Government controls ship movements through the issuance of clearance papers. No American ship may sail from these ports without such clearance.

There is no assurance at all that the isolationist group in Congress would not fight to its utmost limit against efforts to amend the Neutrality Act by cutting out what remains of its heart. Indeed, quite the contrary is to be expected. There would be no difference, in the minds of these gentlemen, between actual repeal and the revision which would strike out the prohibition against arming mer-

Bloom for Repeal.

with the proposal that the United

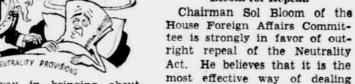
States return to its ancient posi-

tion based on the freedom of the

chant vessels and sending them into the ports of belligerent nations. They would understand, even if others did not, that revision of that kind was just as



much against their desires as repeal of the whole statute.



seas. He is convinced that George Washington was right when he first laid down the principles of neutrality governembargo ing this country-that it should not give up its rights under international law, of which one is the right to traverse the seas, even to remain "neutral."

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

| Roosevelt entered the White House,

on the Wheeler incident, Majority

Leader Barkley read the law govern-

ing the congressional frank, with the

conclusion that the loaning of the

one can do anything about it be-

yond exposing the facts to public

Misuse of the executive frank, on

the other hand, does entail a penalty.

each letter or parcel illegally mailed.

Again, however, this law doesn't

prevent the departments from send-

of Government reports which is

or otherwise promote political

Members of Congress pay for con-

The Franking Privilege Broad Question of Abuse May Be Aired As Result of Recent Capitol Hill Episodes

By JAY G. HAYDEN. The current Washington grand 373,440,968 pieces of mail, dispatched jury investigation as to whether by executive branches of the Govpersons supplied with cash by ernment, cost the Post Office De-

loaned the free mail privilege by members of Congress may bring an airing 3 of the whole broad question of misuse of the postal frank. After Prescott Dennett, secretary - treasurer of two non-in-

propaganda organizations, the Jay G. Hayden.

ordered to bring his books and papers before the grand jury, some 20 mail bags full of reprints from the Congressional Record, ready for mailing in franked envelopes, but unaddressed, were taken away from his office. Subsequently it was disclosed that these were removed by a Government truck, acting on order from the office of Representative Fish, ranking Republican member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and that some of the bags were delivered to Mr. Fish's storage bin in the House Office Building and others to the local headquarters of the America First Commit- its violation. If it is violated, as it

Some Reprint Speeches.

Some of the speeches contained in the envelopes were actually delivered in Congress, but the bulk of them were made elsewhere and in-Chairman Sol Bloom of the serted in the Congressional Record House Foreign Affairs Commitfor the obvious purpose of making tee is strongly in favor of outthem eligible to free mailing.

The envelopes bore the franks of some 16 members of Congress, including such outstanding isolationists as Senators Nye, Reynolds, La really designed to influence votes Follette, D. Worth Clark and Representatives Martin L. Sweeney, Tinkham and John M. Coffee.

A similar situation arose a few weeks ago when Secretary of War large lots, not much more than suf-Stimson accused Senator Wheeler ficient to cover cost of the paper of "near treason" for sending non- consumed. The per page rate for interventionist propaganda to sol- lots of from 1,000 to 3,000 it \$5.42 for diers in American Army camps. Mr. the first 1,000 and \$1.57 for each ad-Stimson got rather the worst of the ditional 1,000. On lots of 4,000 to argument this incident produced 60.000, the price is \$6.47 for the first Chairman Tom Connally of the and backed down on the phrase, but 1,000 and \$1.12 for each 1,000 there-Senate Foreign Relations Comit did disclose that Senator Wheel- after. If you buy in excess of 60,000 mittee has spoken strongly in er's frank had been used for dis- copies the price is \$19.87 for the support of amending the Neu-

This Changing World

Subjected Nations Faced With Starvation Wonder Why British Army Doesn't Act

inevitable if the struggle con-

tinues much longer. There are

many in that country-even in

Fascist ranks-who believe that

a passive attitude on the part of

The Italian people would bring

generous treatment to the coun-

try if the Allies win the war.

Mussolini appears only seldom

these days in public. According

to reliable reports, there has

been some unpleasant "cheering"

on several occasions lately, and it

sounded strangely like booing to

This is a sketchy, but reportedly

correct, picture of Nazified Eu-

rope today. The germ of rebel-

lion is developing more rapidly

than was expected. Starvation is

a fertile soil for such a microbe.

But, according to widespread re-

ports from Europe, the suffering

nations of that continent fail to

understand why the British don't

act. They thought the Russo-

German war would give the Brit-

ish an excellent chance to make

the famous "V" a reality. Starv-

ing and desperate people have a

hard time understanding the deep

strategic and tactical considera-

tions of a well-fed general staff.

British propaganda has been tell-

ing them that England now has a

large army; they see fleets of

British planes knocking the Ger-

American warships now are pa-

trolling the North Atlantic and

that the American factories have

overcome all production difficul-

ties and that hundreds of ships

now are plying between the

United States and Britain carry-

ing tanks, airplanes and ammuni-

tion. Those who believe that

"V" is not a mere symbol are

asking: Why don't the British

Nazi Propagandists Busy.

The German armies of occupa-

tion are not wasting time. On

the one hand they are dealing

brutally with saboteurs; on the

other they are using Nazi sym-

pathizers to persuade the sub-

jected peoples to forget about

British help. A new sentence has

been coined lately: "Those who

have their bellies full refuse to

believe in starvation." And the

German propagandists are telling

the subjected peoples that they

need not expect any sacrifices

from the British. An attempt to

land in Europe at the present

time, they are told, would be a

very costly operation and the

British government is not willing

to take such a risk. Wait, the

Germans are telling the Western

Europeans, until the Russians are

utterly defeated; then we can put

the Bolsheviks to work in the

Ukraine and other occupied por-

tions of the U.S.S.R. After

this happens there will be enough

food for everybody if you just

Reliable reports indicate that

very few peoples in Europe want

to stick by the Germans. But

Nazi counterpropaganda may

bear fruit if strategic and tactical

considerations prevent the British

high command from taking the

plunge. Sometimes a daring ac-

tion which takes the human ele-

ment into consideration turns

out to be more successful than

the orthodox military strategy

taught in the textbooks at war

stick by us.

colleges.

come over now?

the ears of Il Duce.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. There is a growing impatience in England, as well as in the rest of Europe, at the lack of activity on the part of the British armies. Daily reports from the continent, from the Channel to the Black Sea, indicate that the people of the conquered territories-and this would include the Italians-are facing a terrific winter. They know that they cannot hope for any relief from their conquerors. The few crumbs left in the larders of the occupied nations are being car-

ried off despite the pleas of civilians who face starvation.



The "V-for-Victory" slogan has been more popular in Europe than we realize When it was started, the subjected nations believed it would be the prelude to a British attack on the Germans. The French, the Dutch and the Belgians-the Czechs. the Yugoslavs and the Greekshave been ready since last July to do their share regardless of the consequences.

Their official and unofficial representatives in this country have informed our Government obviously is on a wholesale scale, no that it is not just lip service that their peoples are willing to give any army which would fight the Germans. And this claim has already been substantiated. Despite drastic German censorship, The offender can be fined \$300 for news has reached Washington that the whole of Serbia is in turmoil. The Berlin government, which left the policing of that ing out printed matter in the guise country and of Greece to its associates, has now been compelled to detach Nazi forces from Bulgaria to deal with the Serbian rebellion.

Saboteurs Succeeding.

gressional reprints, but at a price, on The French, the Belgians and the Dutch do not have the same opportunities to stir up trouble as the mountaineers in Southeastern Europe. But they are doing a good job in spite of the heavy penalties the Germans are imposing for their "truculent" actions. There have been far more executions of these "rebels" than has been reported in the press. But there have also been many more killings of German soldiers, officers and officials; more acts of serious sabotage than has been revealed in this country. Every movement of the German and Italian troops in the Greek islands is being reported to the British high command in the Near East through a costly but efficient "telegraphic" grapevine. Many lose their lives in attempting to keep the British informed of the movements of the Axis forces. Only 1 out of 10 inhabitants of these islands, accustomed to long trips in small sailing boats, ever reaches the British in Cyprus or Syria. Most of them are caught and mercilessly executed-without even a trial. But if one of them succeeds the British intelligence receives valuable information. These unsung heroes know their families will suffer, but they accept the consequences in order to contribute to the de-

McLemore-

All-Out Right Outdoes The Cosmic Punch

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- The tower of strength became a tower of babel when Louis hit him. One punch-perhaps the most de-

vasting ever thrown by a heavy weightundid all the health measures that Lou Nova has practiced since he turned to a ring for a

> living. When Champion Joe's right hand crashed into the side of Nova's jaw in

the sixth round Henry McLemore. of their world's championship bout at the Polo Grounds last night, the Californian became as helpless as a baby groping his way in the dark.

The months of conditioning in the Maine woods were nulled, and the hours of yogi breathing and stretching were voided. The hands that had worked so long at the cosmic punch, in the hope of capturing the title, drooped limply by his side. The proud body that had cultivated the dynamic stance slumped into the carriage of a tired charwoman.

The alert, keen college-trained mind of Nova went blank with that depth bomb below. He talked out of the side of his mouth because his mouth was nothing but sides. It mans around; they hear that " was spread all over his face, victim of the impact. Bleeding, incoherent, he was led to his corner and plopped down on his stool.

"I'm not hurt, I'm not hurt," he cried, his head lolling. "I feel just as good as I did in the first round," he bleated to his managers. "Let me up. Let me up."

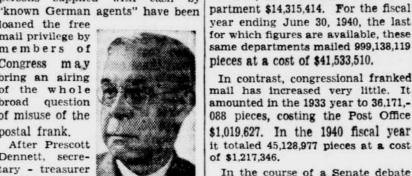
As if convinced, the hands that held him were withdrawn. Nova, a few seconds ago a magnificent specimen of manhood, staggered to his feet, reeled, sagged, and would have fallen had not handlers grasped him.

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The story of the Louis-Nova fight is the story of that one vicious, cruel, all-out, right hand blow from the colored champion.

For five rounds. Louis stalked his man. He was cold, he was careful, he was dull. The crowd booed him. He paid no attention. The referee prodded him, advising him to move into action. He ignored the advice. He flicked away Nova's gloves. He never closed in. He stood off, biding his time.

Joe's expression never changed. Fat lips stayed close together. Hard eyes stayed as slits. Nova, confident after five rounds in front of the man who was supposed to kill him off quickly, darted in and out, a half smile on his face.



terventionist

Make Europe Pay and Islands for free mailing privilege to outside War Debts Committees, had been organizations is clearly illegal. The law reads: Law Carries No Penalty. "It shall be unlawful for any person entitled under the law to the use of the frank to lend such frank or

permit its use by any committee organization or association, or permit its use by any person for the benefit or use of any such committee, organization or association. This provision shall not apply to any committee composed of members of Congress." But there is a catch in this law. It is that no penalty is provided for

letins describing these agreements.

The words "union shop" in the headlines about strikes gives the impression that recalcitrant employers are refusing to recognize or bargain with unions. In the case of the Kearny (N. J.) shipbuilding plant the union had been formally recognized as the exclusive bargaining agent of the employes more than a year before and no question concerning union recognition was involved

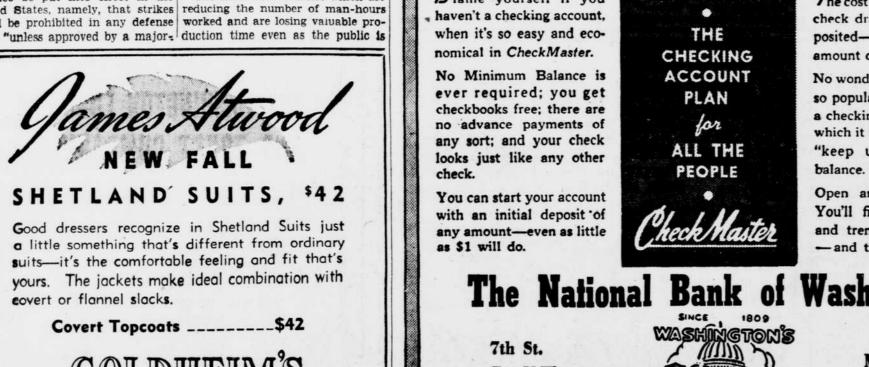
Senator Bridges makes the interesting point that neither the "closed shop" nor the "modified closed shop" are necessarily legalized by the Wag ner law and furnishes numerous extracts quoting reports and statements made by sponsors of the law when it was passed and reported. from congressional committees to the effect that the closed shop agreements were not specifically sanctioned except in cases where the employer voluntarily assented. Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts, who piloted the Wagner bill through the Senate, said at the time:

"The provision in the bill makes it possible for an employer to say: T will hire only company union men,' but the agreement must be voluntarily entered into and not forced upon him. • • • If there were not this exception, what we should pass a law allowing closed shops. However, it is provided that the employer must give his consent. Even though nine-tenths of his men insist consent."

Forced on Employer.

The modified closed shop was behind him, it would seem superfluforced on the Federal Shipbuilding ous to ask Congress to pass any law & Drydock Co. in direct violation of assuring the workers of a right to the Wagner law, and when the com- ballot secretly on whether or not pany refused to violate the law, the they want to strike.

National Defense Mediation Board "The only protests against this persuaded the President to issue an plan," says Senator Bridges, "will executive order taking over the come from labor leaders whose pri-



extending credit was found. Both of these acts have found favor with the American people. The remaining prohibitions contained in the Neutrality Act however, continue to prevent this country's going the full length of effective aid. The very fact that an act entitled "neurality" remains on the statute books is regarded in many quarters as stating to the world that this country is "neutral" in the tremendous struggle now going forward, when every one knows that it is not, and has not been neu-

tral for a long time. The advocates of the "revision" tional plan, rather than outright re-

peal-some of them at leastare saying that to call for repeal would be to stir up last-ditch opposition of the isolationist group in Congress and out. They contend that it would be a shock to the American people to do away with this "Neutrality Act." These are, in the final analysis, arguments to "appease" the isolationists. If the revision proposal is adopted, it can only prolong the befuddlement of a great many of the people. Another argument advanced is that the act contains some provisions

do by this bill would be merely to ity vote of workers employed in the asked to accept drastic priorities, plant at a secret ballot election held heavy taxes and confiscation of under government supervision."

which should be allowed to stand,

If legislation is needed, Mr. Bridges offers to help. But since the present on their demands, the agreement system of compulsion whereby emmust be voluntary, and it can be ployers must accept the findings of made only if he voluntarily gives the Defense Mediation Board has

been applied by the President with the full force of the Army and Navy

profits, are bound to become a sub- has multiplied approximately threeject of debate in the next few weeks fold in the past eight years. in Congress. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)



trality Act so as to permit the

arming of merchant vessels and

sending them where we wish. He

made this exceedingly clear in his address delivered in the National Radio Forum of The Washington Star and the Na-Broadcasting Co. last night. He has not committed himself, however, against actual and outright repeal of the whole statute.

President Roosevelt will consult Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the congressional leaders before he decides which Farm and labor organizations, mancourse he will advocate-repeal or revision. It does seem, however, as though the third bite of have done the same thing. the cherry-doing away with prohibitions in the Neutrality Act and restoring the principle of the freedom of the seas for which the President has so forcefully spoken in recent daysshould be the final bite.

Roosevelt administration - have made of the same device. Franking of mail by executive departments

incidents.

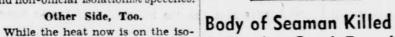
tribution of a million postcards con- first 1,000 and 87 cents for each taining excerpts from both official succeeding 1,000. and non-official isolationist speeches.

view

causes.

Other Side, Too.

Three-Fold Increase.



lationists, however, it should not be In Bomber Crash Found assumed that they are the only of-The Navy Department announced fenders. There is no doubt that vesterday recovery of the body of the Fight for Freedom Committee William Kirby Smith, aviation machinist mate, third class, one of four and other pro-war propaganda organizations have been loaned the men missing from the patrol bomber which made a forced landing in the free mailing privilege by their congressional friends in exactly the Carribean September 25. The body will remain at the Naval Dispensary same fashion. There are very few at San Juan, Puerto Rico until members of Congress who are not instructions have been received for tarred with this stick, a fact that final rites. may explain why there so far has Mr. Smith was the son of Mr. been very little open congressional

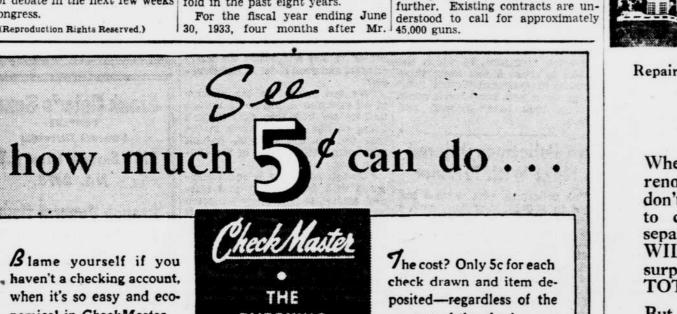
and Mrs. Francis Marion Smith of discussion of the Fish and Wheeler Wesson, Miss. He enlisted April 6. 1939, in Washington. Two men are still missing from For years, both the Democratic

the bomber crew. They are D. F. and Republican National Commit-Arture, a civil service employe, and tees have escaped paying postage on Antinio Grillasca, an employe of their outgivings by having them inthe Arundel Corp. serted in the Congressional Record

ufacturers' associations and a multi- Machine Guns Rolling tude of other special interest groups

By the Associated Press. FLINT, Mich., Sept. 30 .- Attain-And with all this, the taxpavers' ment of its daily production goal for burden-something over a million 50-caliber machine guns one year dollars a year-arising from use of from the receipt of initial contract the congressional postal frank is has been announced for the AC

> manager. No figures were disclosed by the company but Mr. Mann said AC Spark Plug is working on orders now totaling \$47,600,000 and is planning to step up its production rate still



amount of the check.

so popular! Everyone likes a checking account plan in which it is not necessary to "keep up" 'a minimum

feat of the enemy. The Italian people would like to see an end of the war. They fear the consequences of defeat, but would prefer it to the prospect of starvation, which appears



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Then it happened! All of a sudden, almost too quick for the human eye. Joe saw his opening. Joe threw his right. It landed, flush! There was that sound that comes only when Joe's fist lands right. Nova, directly in front of me, fell backwards, and his head came to rest under the ropes.

"One, two, three, four," the referee counted.

Nova gained his feet at nine. Every one in the big crowd hoped he wouldn't. They knew what awaited him.

As he rose to his feet, Louis came in. Not in a hurry, but slow, deliberate, and, strangely for him, mean.

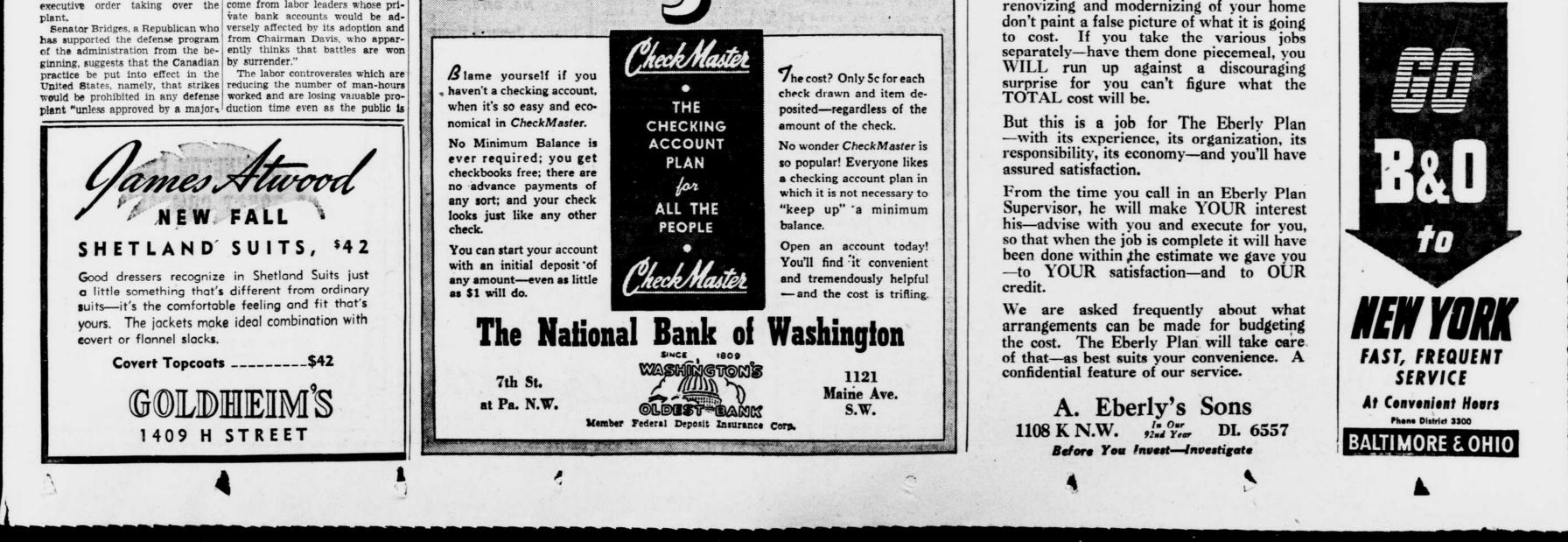
* * * * He hit Nova 21 times after that I counted them. Lefts to the stomach drove the Californian's poor head into the air. Rights and lefts drove it down. Louis beat him from this corner to that corner.

The referee stopped it. The boxing commissioner helped Lou to his corner. The Californian babbled. Out of his mind, out of the running. The fight was Joe's 19th defense of his title. He finished it with the hardest blow of his career.

The only other punches he ever threw that came anywhere near being as terrific as the one he hit Nova with were the ones that felled Paulino Uzcudun and Jimmy Braddock. The one that hit Paulino drove the Spaniard's canine tooth through his lip. The one that hit Braddock inflicted a wound that required 12 stitches.

The one that hit Nova-well, it knocked him back into the class of also rans.

Joe now goes into the Army. He'll be the first man whose simplest salute will command respect.





From General Motors

a mere bagatelle compared with the spark plug division of General Mouse which executive branches of the tors by George Mann, jr., general Government-particularly under the

Deaths

BARRY. KATHERINE A. On Sunday, September 28. 1941. at Providence Hos-pital. KATHERINE A. BARRY of Chal-fonte Apts. sister of Mame Barry Kings-ley, Mrs. Elizabeth Barry Rout and Thomas J. Barry.

fonte Apts. sister of Mame Barry Kings-tes, 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 8:30 a.m.; thence to the Ehrine 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

Cemetery. 30 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. Mar-tha V. Bowman: a sister, Mrs. Doris St. Clair, and three brothers. William E. Jonn 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 at-tend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 30 BRANZELL ISAAC 1 On Sunday Sen.

Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 30
 BRANZELL, ISAAC J. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at his residence, 3268 P
 n.w., ISAAC J. BRANZELL, beloved husband of Agnes J. Branzell ince Whe-lan) and father of Joseph S. Branzell.
 Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, October 1, at 9:30 a.m. Requirem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.
 Relatives and friends invited. 30
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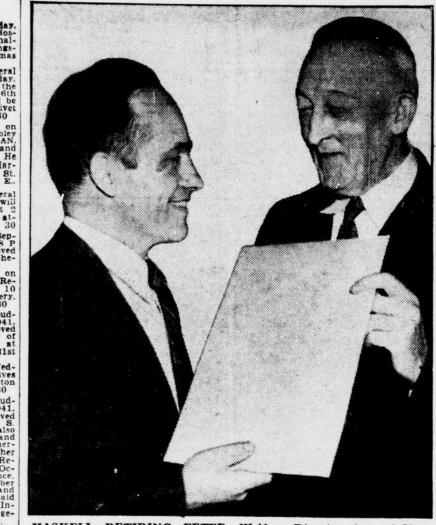
BRIDGET, CHARLES JEROME. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 28, 1941, CHARLES JEROME BRIDGET, beloved husband of Lucille Bridget; father of Charles S. Bridget, Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Wed-mesday, October 1, at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ational Cemetery. BROWN, MARGARET CECELIA. Sud-Sentember 28, 1941. BROWN, MARGARET CECELIA. Sud-denjy, on Sunday, September 28, 1941, MARGARET CECELIA BROWN, beloved daughter of the late R. D. and S. S. Brown of 1513 4th st. n.w. She also leaves three sisters, Fay, Beatrice and Natalite Brown: three brothers, Carl, Sher-man and Vincent Brown. Many other relatives and friends also survive. Re-mains may be viewed on Wednesday. Oc-tober 1. after 1 p.m., at her late residence. Funcal services on Thursday, October 2. at Holy Redeemer Church. N. J. and N. Y. aves, n.w., where mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. In-terment Mount Olivei Cemetery. Arrange-ments by Henry S. Washington & Sons. BUTLER, THEODORE M. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at Walter Reed Hos-pital, THEODORE M. BUTLER, beloved husband of Lillian Butler, father of Theo-dore Butler, jr. Services at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral chruch. 1432 You st. n.w., on Wednesday, October 1. at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Vincent de Paul Church. South Capitol and M sits, sw., wrere mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

1941. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers' funeral home. 14th and Chapin its. n.w., on Wednesday, October 1. at 3 p.m. BLANCHE NEFF. Rec. Sec. Vetoed the measure yesterday, was ordered today by the Commissioners. "It was very comforting to us that the President spoke so highly

invited. Interment Punxsulawney, Pa. 1 GAW, BRUCE RANDOLPH. On Sunday. Beptember 28. 1941. BRUCE RANDOLPH GAW, husband of Bernice Boyd Gaw. 200 of Ada and Luther A. Gaw and brother of Russell Gaw and Mrs. Virginia Woodson. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, Septem-ber 30. at 7:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Charlottesville, Va.

GILMAN, KATHERINE JEROME. On



HASKELL, RETIRING, FETED-Welfare Director Conrad Van Hyning shown last night presenting a gift to Frank Haskell, retiring superintendent of the Home for the Aged and Infirm after 25 years' service, at a dinner at the Y. W. C. A. -Star Staff Photo.

COLBURY, MILTON FRANCIS, On Sun-New Vagrancy Bill Ordered Sixty Attend Dinner COLBURN, MILTON FRANCIS. On Sun-day, September 28, 1941. at his residence, 20304 Wine ave. Silver Spring. Md. MIL-TON FRANCIS COLBURN, husband of Anna Colburn and father of George F. Colburn. Fruneral services at Chambers' funeral notified of the death of Brother Colburn, No. 9, D. of A.: Members are hereby notified of the death of Brother MILTON F. COLBURN on September 28, 1941. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers' funeral home, 14th and Chapin

new vagrancy law for the District, for the Aged and Infirm at Blue than the import total which I menin a move to meet criticism made Plains was stressed last night at a tioned in private to the House earlier by President Roosevelt when he farewell dinner at the Y. W. C. A. in the year, which total was itself "It was very comforting to us the Department of Public Welfare distance of an immense flood of

that the President spoke so highly attended.

terment Mount Olivet Cemetery.
FAWCETT. ELIZABETH P. On Tues-day. September 30. 1941. at her residence.
Tat a periode wife of David B. Faw-cett and mother of Walter W. Fawcett and sister of William Parry and Joseph Parry of Harbor Creek. Pa.
Cotober 1. at 4 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Punxsutawney, Pa. 1
CAW BRUCE RANDOLFH. On Sunday.
Old District Vagrancy law had been 'muscle as one of the "must" steps to be taken by both the House com-mittee which investigated police in-efficiency and the Commissioners' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. where funeral services will be held Wenesday.
The plan is for Mr. Keech and the Commissioners to prepare promptly a revised measure and submit it to Congress for enactment.

submit it to Congress for enactment as soon as possible.

Deaths

ervation.

Text of Churchill's Address to Commons

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- Following is a partial text of the address made by Prime Minister Churchill before the House of Commons today.

The House will remember that in the United States. June last I deprecated making too frequent expositions of government the enslaved nations of Europe. • • • of weapons and supplies we can policy and reviews of war positions present time questions of future upon. * * * by the ministers. * * *

For seven months Hitler has said strategy. They are discussed every nothing about his war plans. What day in the newspapers, but I do not enable Russia to remain indefinitely which is, I think, a little unfair. he blurted out in January and Feb- think the government ought to take ruary certainly proved helpful to us. any part just now in debates. "In the spring," he said, "our sub-

Invasion Considered. marine warfare will begin in earnest Take the question whether we • • • in March or April naval warshould invade the continent of Eufare will start such as the enemy rope in order to relieve some of the never expected." weight on Russia. I should be We were therefore led to expect

guilty of no indiscretion if I ada crescendo of attacks on our lifeline mitted that these questions have of supply by U-boats and long-range several times occurred to those re-

aircraft. sponsible for the conduct of the war. Our counter-measures which were undertaken in good time on the largest scale proved very successful. Ship Losses Reduced.

going to do. Apart from anything which may We don't know how far he will athappen this afternoon, losses by tempt to penetrate the vast lands of enemy action of British, allied and Soviet Russia in the face of the neutral merchant ships during the quarter of July, August and Septem-ber have been only one-third of own tremendous losses, or again those losses during the quarter of whether he will decide to stand on April. May and June. the defensive and exploit the terri-During the same period our tory of immense value which he has slaughter of enemy shipping-Gerconquered.

man and Italian-has been increas-We do not know whether he will ing by leaps and bounds. turn a portion of his vast army It is about one-and-one-half southwards toward the Valley of the times what it was in the previous Nile, or if he will make his way three months. • • • Very few important ships carrying Africa, or whether, using the great munitions have been lost on the way. Our reserves of food stand higher an immense chain of airfields, he than at the outbreak of the warwill shift his weight and assemble

far higher than a year or 18 months an army for an intensive invasion of ago. • • • the British islands. There will be better Christmas It will certainly be in his power dimners than last year and more while standing on the defensive in justification behind the dinners.

the East to undertake all three of It seems likely now that we shall these hazardous enterprises on a bring in several million tons more

great scale. His only shortage is in the air. That is a very serious shortage, but for the rest he still retains the initiative and we have not had the force to take it from him. He has the divisions and weapons and on American new building which to-

ANNA ANDERSON. Councilor. BLANCHE NEFF Rec. Scc. COPPAGE. EDNA M. ON Tuesday, Ser-fember 30, 1941. Marter S. Converse and mother of Edwin C. and Warren M. Coppace of Washington. D. C. Remains nome. 2901 1sth at. m. The S. MARTE FRANCIS. The S. MARTE FRANCIS. The S. MARTE S. M. Bines Co. Juneral home. 2901 1sth at. m. The S. MARTE S. M. Bines Co. Juneral box to consider the President's state-to consider the President's state-to consider the President's state-the proposed strengthening of the at st. Ausustine's Church at in Marter 10 a.m., 19:300 a.m., followed by mass at st. Ausustine's Church at in the state of the measure as a whole, except and mother of Edwin C. and Warren M. Coppace of Washington. D. C. Remains presting at the S. H. Bines Co. Juneral box to carry us through 1942 and on progressively to the end of the ment and to see how the bill can be clarified to meet the views of the President." The Commissioners explained that the proposed strengthening of the at st. Ausustine's Church at in Marter to continue with larger the proposed strengthening of the bit da so one of the "must" steps Lanham, Md. Anter the divisions and weapons and on the mainland of Europe. He has and the massite of the divisions and weapons and on the divisions and weapons and on the divisions and weapons and on the measure as a whole, except that the President's state-the proposed strengthening of the the freplace in their new home at Isted as one of the "must" steps Lanham, Md. We must expect enemy U-boat ours. I can assure the House we great care and toil and time we serves the treatment it received from to consider the President's state- the home had been based on its warfare to continue with larger are studying and pondering over have now created a medium-sized our natural professional crabs. numbers of U-boats supported by these dangerous possibilities, and but very good army. • • •

We must not relax, but the facts supplies we are giving Russia. member of the Board of Public I have stated must be regarded as The British and United States former Commissioner not unsatisfactory. They are most missions are now in conference with Proctor L. Dougherty, former Dis- stultifying to Hitler. * * * the chiefs of the Soviet in Moscow. trict Purchasing Officer Marion The fact that at every stage we The interval which has passed since Hargrove, Assistant Public Welfare have to consider the interest of our President Roosevelt and I sent our promptly a revised measure and Director Paul Kirby, Arthur R. Pil- Russian ally and the wish and action message from the Atlantic to Stalin kerton. District auditor, and Supt. of the United States makes it more has been used in ceaseless activity Wendell Tucker of the Industrial necessary and imperative that I and on both sides of the ocean. The Home School for Colored, which is my colleagues should be particularly whole ground has been surveyed in also located on the Blue Plains res- careful about any pronouncements, the light of new events and many

important supplies already have In the climb from a pit of peril been dispatched.

onto a broad plateau we can see be- | Our representatives and our, the rear of the armored vehicles. fore us the difficult and dangerous American colleagues have gone to the responsibility of his majesty's onward path we must tread, but we Moscow with a clear and full government to maintain at home a can see a parallel movement of the knowledge of what we are able to now high-class force to beat down convergence of the two mighty na- give Russia month by month from and annihilate any lodgements from tions I have mentioned, Rusia and now onwards. the sea or air comes to me in a

The Soviet government has a significantly ugly and impressive We feel around us an upsurge of right to know what monthly quotas form. • • We ought to try to profit from I cannot attempt to discuss at the send them and they can count well-informed criticism, whether

Cites Persian Incident.

House any flattering hopes, still less

Funeral services for Dr. Hugh N. J.

gist and former commissioner of

fisheries, who died Sunday at his

ler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave-

Among the honorary pallbearers

will be a number connected with the

Other honorary pallbearers named

were: Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Dr.

A. K. Fisher, Dr. Paul Galtsoff, Dr.

S. F. Hildebrand, Dr. R. W. Baker

Dr. William Charles White, Col

William Lyster, Dr. Lewis Radcliffe

The six active pallbearers will be

Dr. Waldo Schmitt, Dr. Herbert

and Dr. John M. Hanford.

friendly or spiteful. But there is I must say at once that in order to one charge sometimes put forward in the field as a first-class warmak-I mean the insinuation that we are ing power, sacrifices of a most serious kind and a most extreme effort ment, usually asleep, and that in our day at Emergency Hospital after an will have to be made by the British people, and enormous new installa- by excessive scruples and inhibitions. tions or conversions from the existtoo feeble to act with the vehemence ing plant will have to be set up in and severity which these violent the United States. times require. People ask why don't you bomb

Other Materials Sent.

Rome? Did you not say you would We have just had a symbolic tank bomb Rome if Cairo was bombed? week for Russia. * * * It is not only What is the answer? Hitler has told us nothing since tanks. We have to send precious his speech in February. We are in aircraft, aluminum, copper, rubber, complete ignorance of what he is oil and many other materials vital to yet been bombed. Only military cated at Western University of willingness or ability to give, will Italians had to bomb London last which his grandfather was presivaliant Russian defenses, or how prove in the end the limiting factor. year when they thought we were dent. All this now is being discussed by our representatives and the American representatives in Moscow with of our ability and as heavily as pos- Giesboro Point on the Potomac sible if the course of the war should Stalin. * * *

In some respects the problems we now have to face are similar to those helpful. which rent our hearts last year when we had to refuse to send away

from this country for helping France the last remaining squadrons of future position depended, or again not know any job that has been District Public Service Reserve enwhen we rightly judged Hitler's un- better done. preparedness for invasion in the summer of 1940 and took the plunge with surprising rapidity in close Following his retirement, Mr. the Italian Army in Libya and exile and installed a constitutional them.

Abyssinia. If it is now thought we solved those problems correctly, we should hope there may be grounds for conneeded reforms and reparations. fidence that in these new problems and loyal alliance made by Britain the Sons of the American Revoluhis majesty's government and pro-and Russia with the ancient Persian tion, the General Society of Colofessional advisers will not err either state and people which will ratify nial Wars and a member of the Lain the direction of improvidence or the somewhat abrupt steps we were fayette Lodge of Masons. want of courage. • • •

forced to take and will associate the We have never had and never Persian peoples with us not only in Nellie R. Wheeler; a son, John R. the mainland of Europe. He has shall have an army comparable in their liberation, but in the future numbers to the armies of the con- movement of the war. tinent. At the outbreak of the war If he does not tell us his plans, our army was insignificant as a fac- who can find a pretext to make a place N.W. I don't see why we should tell him tor in the conflict, but with very quarrel out of that. * * It ill de-

Finely-Tempered Weapon.

It has not had the repeated sucbright or easy. On the contrary, cessful experiences of the German even the coming winter affords no Army, which area formidable source assurance, as the Russian Ambasof strength, but nevertheless a sador has candidly and shrewdly finely-tempered weapon has been pointed out, that German pressure forged.

It is upon that weapon, supported by nearly 2,000,000 armed and uni- ance the danger of invasion will be Georgia avenue N.W. She will be formed home guards, that we rely entirely lifted from these is- buried in Arlington National Cemeto destroy or hurl into the sea the lands. • • • invader should he succeed in making We must certainly expect that in a number of successive and simultaneous lodgements on our shores. When I learn about the absolutely perienced in this year, will develop widow of Benjamin F. Skidmore, indescribable atrocities which the in the East, and also the menace to Spanish-American War veteran, and

to pieces and gutted the present

threat of the invader." he said, but

added "it may well be that that oc-

these islands of invasion will present

itself in very grave and sharp form"

in the spring.

plunged," he concluded.

By the Associated Press.

duty.

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Vincent Astor's Yacht

BALTIMORE, Sept. 30. - The

The yacht is being converted at

Curtis Bay to replace one of six

Coast Guard cutters being trans-

ferred to the Navy. Five freighters

The Nourmahal and the freight-

ers, which are of the Great Lakes

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also will be used as replacements.

To Join Coast Guard

German police and troops have com-mitted on the Russian population in sent itself in very sharp form. ••• was with the mail equipment section of the Post Office at the time of her

"The army must be ready at any home, 1209 M street N.W., will be

hour and any day to deal with the be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Gaw-

casion may never come." Never- nue N.W. He will be buried in Con-

"Only the most strenuous exer- Smithsonian Institution, where Dr.

tions and perfect unity of purpose Smith was associate curator of zool-

added to our traditional and unre- ogy. They are: Dr. Charles G. Ab-

lenting tenacity will enable us to act bot, Dr. Alexander Wetmore, Dr.

our part worthily in the world Leonard Stejneger, Dr. Paul Bartsch

Nourmahal, Vincent Astor's luxur- Deignan, Dr. Leonard Schultz, Carl

ious ocean-going yacht, is going to H. Claudy, jr., Dr. William D. Clau-join the Coast Guard fleet. dy and W. F. Barto.

theless, he insisted, "the menace to gressional Cemetery.

drama in which we are now and H. S. Bryant.

Charles V. Wheeler, Former Maker of Ordnance, Dies

Was Superintendent of **Munitions Plant Located** Here in World War

Charles V. Wheeler, 75, formerly superintendent of the Washington a weak, timid and lethargic govern- Steel & Ordnance Co., died yesterwaking hours always have held back illness of several weeks.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at his home, 1609 Sixteenth street N.W., with the Rev. Ze Barney Phillips of the Church of the Epiphany officiating. He will be

buried in Rock Creek Cemetery. Mr. Wheeler was born in Berea. One answer is that Cairo has not Ohio, July 30, 1866, and was edumodern war, large quantities of positions in the outskirts have been Pennsylvania, later receiving an which already have gone. It may be bombed. But, of course, we have the honorary degree of B. S. from Baldthat transportation, rather than same right to bomb Rome as the win-Wallace College of Berea, of

going to collapse, and we shouldn't He came here in 1906 to organize hesitate to bomb Rome to the best the steel and ordnance company at River. It manufactured armorrender such action convenient and piercing shells for the Army and Navy and supplied munitions to the Allies during the World War. He Then there is the case of Persia, retired as superintendent in 1916 I see complaints that we acted and the plant was demolished in feebly and hesitatingly in Persia. 1920. During the first part of 1918 fighter aircraft on which our whole This surprised me very much. I do he was a dollar-a-year man with the

gaged in recruiting skilled work-With hardly any loss of life and men for shipyards.

of sending so many of our tanks and concert with our Russian allies we Wheeler devoted his time to collecttrained troops around the Cape to rooted out malignant elements in ing American and Oriental pictures the Nile Valley in order to destroy Teheran, we chased the dictator into and writing descriptive essays about

sovereign pledged to a whole cata- Mr. Wheeler was a member of the logue of long-delayed and sorely Chevy Chase Club, Metropolitan Club, the University Club, the We hope soon to present a new Raquet Club, the National Society of

Wheeler of Miami, Fla., and two sisters, Miss Mary Wheeler and He must indeed be a captious critic Mrs. Thomas C. Brown, 2308 Tracy

Let me repeat, I cannot give the Mrs. Skidmore Funeral any guarantee the future will be Set for Tomorrow

Mass for Mrs. Margaret M. Skidmore, 66, retired Government emplove, who died Sunday at her home 512 Quackenbos street N.W., will on Russia will be relaxed, or that be celebrated at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the coming winter gives any assur- the Church of the Nativity, 6000 terv.

Mrs. Skidmore, a native of Evthe spring very heavy fighting, much erett, N. J., came to Washington heavier than any we have yet ex- about 25 years ago. She was the

retirement in March. She is survived by a daughter.

> Mrs. Anna K. Kennedy, and a granddaughter, Miss Margaret Ken-

> nedy, both of this city; a sister,

Mrs. Mary A. Emery, and a brother,

William H. Kelly, both of Rumson,

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explanations or forecasts. • • •

ruesday, September 30, 1941, at her residence, 1201 N, Wayne st. Arlington, Va., KATHERINE JEROME GILMAN, be-loved wife of the late Catt. B. H. Gilman and mother of Alfred K. Gilman. Remains resting at her late residence, where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, October 1. at 2 p.m. Inter-ment West Point, N. Y.

where funeral services will be interment weaters and friends.
where funeral services at Matthews' Memorial and the services at Matthews' Memorial function in the services at Matthews' Memorial and the services at Matthews' Memorial Services at Matthews' Memoria

Relatives and friends invited. Internet. Rock Creek Cemetery. 30 GREEN, EDWARD JAMES. Departed this life Saturday. September 27. 1941. EDWARD JAMES GREEN. devoted hus-band of Levia Green. He also leaves two sisters, Rosa Poole and Addie Wilks; broth-er. Bamuel J. Green, and other relatives and a host of friends. Funeral services Thursday. October 2. at Cullen. Va. Arrangements by the Crouch funeral home. 1226 You st. n.w.

HARRINGTON, MILES E. On Tuesday, Beptember 30, 1941, MILES E. HARRING-TON, beloved husband of Elizabeth Har-tington

rington. Funeral from the residence of his par-ents, 911 1st st. n.w. Notice of time later.

ents. 911 1st st. n.w. Notice of time later. HARWOOD. CORA B. On Monday. Sep-tember 29, 1941, at 1:45 a.m., at her resi-dence. 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. In-terment Glenwood Cemetery. 30

ARWOOD, CORA B. A special meeting of East Gate Chapter, No. 21. O. E. S. is called for Wednesday, October 1, 1941.
 Aut 2 p.m., at the Masonic Temple. Rhoods Island and Mills aves. n.e. for the purpose of attending the funeral tesister. CORA B. HARWOOD.
 MARIE F. CADEN, Secretary.
 MAYNER, LOTTE, ON MONDAY, Secretary.

MARIE F. CADEN, Secretary. HAYNES, LOTTIE. On Monday. Sep-tember 29, 1941. at Gallinger Hospital. LOTTIE HAYNES. She leaves to mourn a husband. Oliver Haynes; two daugh-ters, Gladys and Odessa Haynes; one son. Henry Haynes: two aunts. Annie Carr and Sarah Stevens: one uncle. Arthur Lanier: also other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st.. Notice of funeral later. TVORY. MELISSIE. On Sunday, Sep-tember 28, 1941. MELISSIE IVORY, sister of Josephine Williams. She also is sur-vived by other relatives and friends. Re-mains resting at the Malvan & Schey fu-neral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w. Funeral from Way Back to Pentecost Church, 945 R st. n.w., Thursday, October 2. at 1 p.m.

at 1 p.m.
 JEFFRIES, MASON G. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MASON G. JEFFRIES, beloved wife of the late Elan M. Jeffries and mother of Mrs. Ruth Robinson and Mrs. H. R.

Edwards. Funeral services at the James T. Clem-ents Sons' funeral home. 1241 Wisconsin ave. n.w.. on Wednesday. October 1, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Chestnut Grove Cemetery. Hern-den Use

LEE, CREASY. On Saturday. Septem-ber 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 great-grandson, 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.

5 p.m. Tuesday, thereafter at her late residence. Funeral Wednesday. October 1, at 1 clock p.m., from Liberty Baptist Church. "3rd at between H and I sts. n.w., Rev. H. T Gaskins officiating. Interment Lincoln Cemeters. 30°

Cemetery. 30° LEONARD, HENRY POTZLER. Sud-denly, on Monday, September '29, 1941. LEONARD HENRY POTZLER, the beloved husband of the late Eisie M. Potzler and son of Anna B. and the late William H. Potzler. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. s.e., on Thursday, Oc-tober 2. at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Peters Church, where mass will be offerred at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 1 LERCH, J. J. BERNARD. On Monday. Interment Arlington National Connecty. I LERCH. J. J. BERNARD. On Monday. September 29, 1941. at Doctors' Hospital. J. J. BERNARD LERCH of 2945 Mills ave. n.e., belovet husband of Julia S. Lerch (nee Hanft) and father of Louise K., Howard D. and J. J. Bernard. ir. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday. October 1. at 11 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

n.e. beloved husband of Julia S. Lerch (nee Hanft) and father of Louise K., Howard J. J. Bernard. ir.
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 Struces Phone N. Ontor S. Therea's Church. 13th and Veneral from the residence of his daughter. 1918 21st place is s.e. at 9 a.m.. where mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment townt Olivet Cemetery.
 WHEELER. CHARLES VAN CISE. On Monday. September 29, 1941, at Emergency Hospital. CHARLES VAN CISE is and Sundays Cort on or connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. National 2882
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McKENZIE, RUTH DUCKETT. Depart-ed this life on Monday, September 29, 1941, at 7:30 a.m., at her residence. 2814 Wade road s.e., after a long illness, RUTH DUCKETT MCKENZIE, devoted wife of Walter S. McKenzie, daughter of the late Samuel and Elizabeth Duckett. She also is survived by four sons, one sister, four brothers and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the above-named address after 2 p.m. Wednes-day. Drops Dead on Train

ment.

two years ago.

SAGER, CHARLES D. Suddenly, on Sat-urday, September 27, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital. CHARLES D. SAGER, beloved husband of Rebecca N. SAGER, beloved and father of Charles Elwood and Charles Douglas Sager

and father of Charles Elwood and Charles Douglas Sager. Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., on Wednesday, Octo-ber 1. at 3:30 p.m. Friends invited. In-terment private.

terment private. SANFORD, EDWARD ELLSWORTH. On Monday, September 29, 1941. EDWARD ELLSWORTH SANFORD, beloved husband of the late Mary Sanford (nee Fugit), father of Mrs. Lillian Barrilla. Mrs. Kate C. Lloyd and George E. Sanford. Funeral from the residence of his daugh-ter, Mrs. Kate C. Lloyd, 903 11th st. s.e., on Thursday, October 2, at 2 p.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. SERVADE MARCH 2000 11

Prospect Hill Cemetery. SKIDMORE, MARGARET M. On Sun-day. September 28. 1941, at her resi-dence. 512 Quackenbos st. n.w. MAR-GARET M. SKIDMORE, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna K. Kennedy and sister of Mar-garet M. Kennedy. Remains resting at the above residence until Wednesdar, Oc-tober 1, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at the Church of Nativity at 9 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cem-etery. Services by Chambers'. SMITH. CHARLES A. Departed this life

etery. Services by Chambers'. 30 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. Mr. Swith may be viewed after 3 p.m. Tues-day. September 30, at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. Funeral Wednesday. October 1, at 1 pm., from the Third Baptist Church. 5th and Q sts. n.w., Rev. G. O. Bullock of-ficiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. SMITH. CHARLES A. All officers and

SMITH, CHARLES A. All officers and members of the Allied Funeral Car Owners' Association are hereby notified of the death of our late president, CHARLES A. SMITH, and to attend the funeral on Wednesday, October 1, 1941, at 1 p.m., from the Third Baptist Church, 5th and Que sis n.w. By order of VANVRALKEN MATHEWS, Vice President, Attest: SAMUEL M GRAHAM Secty

Attest: SAMUEL M. GRAHAM, Secty. Attest: SAMUEL M. GRAHAM, Secty, SMITH, DR. HUGH McCORMICK. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at his resi-dence, 1209 M st. n.w., Dr. HUGH McCOR-MICK 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.

Klingelhofer. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave n.w. on Wednesday, October 1, at 2 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery, 30

SMITH, DR. HUGH McCORMICK. Mem-bers of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants are re-quested to attend the funeral of our late associate. Dr. HUGH McCORMICK SMITH. Services at Gawler's chapel. 1750 Pa. ave. n.w. on Wednesday, October 1, 1941,

at 2 p.m. THEODORE W. NOYES, President. JOHN B. DICKMAN, Sr., Secretary.

JOHN B. DICKMAN, Sr., Secretary, STARKES, MARY. Departed this life on Monday. September 29, 1941, at Gal-linger Hospital, MARY STARKES. Sur-viving are a loving husband. William Starkes: two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Mosely and Catherine Starkes: three sons, Andrew. Paul and Charles Starkes: two grand-children and a host of other relatives and children and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Johnson & Jenking funeral home, 2053 Georgia ave. n.w.

ave. n.w. Funeral Thursday. October 2. at 2 p.m., at the above funeral home. Inter-ment Woodlawn Cemetery.

Until memory fades and life departs You will live forever in our hearts. MOTHER AND SISTER LELIA.

Mrs. Lydia Leonard Dies; **Capital Resident 50 Years**

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 Funeral services at Matthews' Memorial

 Baptist Church. 2627 Nichols ave. s.e., on Thursday, October 2, at 1 p.m., Rev. F.
 F. Hubert, 68, of Sheboygan,

 W. F. Hubert, 68, of Sheboygan,
 Mrs. Lydia Leonard, 84, resident of Washington 50 years, died yester-day at her home, 2022 Taylor street NE.

 Cheese Exchange, died yesterday on N.E. a Santa Fe train here on his way

Mrs. Leonard, a native of Pennhome from a Western trip. His sylvania, was the widow of John M. death was attributed to heart ail-Leonard, War Department employe. She was interested in work at the Mr. Hubert was a former presi-Waugh Methodist Church and the dent of the National Cheese Insti-Wartzel Children's Home, and was tute. He had served as head of the a member of the Capitol Hill Union Wisconsin body since 1939 and had of the W. C. T. U.

been active in the cheese industry She is survived by a daughter, for many years until his retirement Mrs. Maude E. Keneipp, who lives near Rockville, Md., and three sons, William M. Leonard, Lewis T. Leonard of Washington, and Samuel J.

tomorrow.

overnight

others.

Henry Buker, Executive Leonard of Manoa. Pa. Of Tool Company, Dies

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 30 .-Henry Buker, 67, vice president of the Browne & Sharpe Manufacturing Co. and a leader in the Machine tool industry, died here yes-

Aquarium Here Gets He had been connected with Browne & Sharpe continuously for Prize New York Fish

Mr. Buker was chairman of the N. R. A. Code Authority for the machine tool and forging machinery

Son of Vice President

By the Associated Press.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 30 .-Garret A. Hobart, 57, son of Garret Augustus Hobart, who was Vice from New York yesterday had died President under William McKinley, died suddenly yesterday at his home in nearby Wayne Township.

Mr. Hobart, a lawyer, was a member of the Passaic County Park Commission, a director of the Public Service Corp. and vice president of the Paterson Savings Institution.

In Memoriam COLES, J. W. A sacred memory of my dear father, J. W. COLES, who fell asleep one year ago today, September 30, 1940.

Asleep in Jesus. blessed sleep. HIS DAUGHTER, IDA C. HARRIS. JOHNSON, ARCHIE W. Sacred to the memory of my devoted husband. ARCHIE W. JOHNSON. who departed this life two years ago today, September 30, 1939.

A silent thought, a secret tear, Keeps your memory ever dear. HIS LOVING WIFE, VIRGINIA.

OVER, F. WOODIE. In loving memory of my devoted father, F. WOODIE OVER, who departed this life seventeen years ago today, September 30, 1924. HIS DAUGHTER, GLADYS.

ROBINSON, MOLLIE. A tribute of love and affection to the memory of our dear mother and sister. MOLLIE ROBINSON, who departed this life September 30, 1933. The brightest leaf in my memory book. The page that outshines any other. Is the one that recalls the devotion an

Of the dear one I love, my mother. DAUGHTER, MYRTLE L. BUSH.

God knows the way. He holds the key And guides with unerring hand: Some time, with tearless eyes we'll see, Oh, then, yes, then, we'll understand. SISTER, NELLIE ROBINSON.

SMALLWOOD, AGNES. In loving mem-ory of our devoted mother, AGNES SMALL-WOOD, who departed this life twenty-eight years ago today. September 30, 1913. HER DEVOTED DAUGHTERS, LOUISE AND GERSTER.

SMITH, MARY. In memory of our mother, MARY SMITH, who departed this life twenty-three years ago today, Sep-tember 30, 1918.

TYSON, SCOTTIE J. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, SCOTTIE J. TYSON, who departed this life five years ago today, October 1, 1936.

Italian, Finnish and neutral shipping useful to the Axis totaled about claimed sunk by the Russians.

ing munitions to Britain have been

war." Mr. Churchill said. "There will be better Christmas

"We are now within a measurable

Services will be held at 8 o'clock along progressively to the end of the tonight at Lee's funeral home.

Tuscarora Cemetery, Academia, Pa., expect U-boat warfare conducted by

Savs U-Boats Can Be Beaten.

be beaten only by corresponding intensification of our own, measures and also, to put it plainly, by that A pink-tailed catfish from the

Amazon .River that looks like an animated exclamation point was ters. swimming in its new home at the

Commerce Department aquarium this morning-prize exhibit among more than 200 fish brought yesterday from the old New York City aquarium, which is being closed. into intimate and friendly conduct Fred Orsinger, head of the Comand concert with us. Whether we

merce Department Aquarium, said look to the east or whether we look to the west, we are no longer alone. only two of the 243 fish shipped "If we look at the battle line of the Russian Army and at the United Among fish in the new collection

are seven sturgeons, of which the States' resolve and action we derive largest is about 3 feet long: three comfort and good cheer in our strugvarieties of European "forage fish," gle."

"We feel around us the upsurge a number of gars, pearl roach, green of all enslaved countries of Europe sunfish, rock bass, pickerel and and we see how they defy Hitler's firing parties and far away in the east we see the faithful, patient Two Policemen Injured

and inexhaustible spirit of the Chinese race. In Fight With Prisoner "Though our army is small compared with the German and Rus-Two policemen were injured last sian armies, it is a finely tempered night in a fight, they said, with a weapon which, supported by nearly prisoner they had arrested on 2.000.000 armed and uniformed home guard, will destroy or hurl into the

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charges of drunk and disorderly. Policeman C. F. Sullivan received sea an invader should he make a cut on the head and Policeman number of successive or simultane-J. T. McCarthy bruises on the head ous lodgments on our shores." and jaw. Both were treated at Sib-The Prime Minister warned those

ley Hospital and released. They said the fight occurred in a scout car with Leonard F. Wendall, 23, of 3317 Twelfth street N.E., whom they had arrested at New Jersey and Rhode Island avenues N.W. Besides the drunk and disorderly charges, the prisoner was booked on two charges of assaulting a policeman.

R. E. Van Syckle Dies; Lawyer and Educator

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 30.-Raymond E. Van Syckle, 73, Detroit lawyer and educator, died at his home here Sunday

Gone, but not forgotten. HER DEVOTED DAUGHTERS. A descendant of Ferdinand Van THOMPSON, MARY I. In loving and everlasting memory of our mother and grandmother. MARY I. THOMPSON, who departed this life two years ago today. September 30, 1939. HER DAUGHTER AND GRANDSON. Sycklen, who came to New Amsterdam from Holland in 1652, Mr. Van Syckle had lived in Detroit since 1886.

He was secretary of both the Detroit and Michigan chapters of the Sons of the American Revolution. He also was active in Republican

politics.

on the home front that "a steady Churchill flow of skilled tradesmen and Rifes to Be Tomorrow (Continued From First Page.) technicians will be required in order to use the weapons which the fac-tories are now producing in rapidly. For Dr. Hugh McC. Smith tories are now producing in rapidly-

increasing numbers" and asserted he had no intention of having "pulled McCormick Smith, famed icthyolo-1,707,000 tons, including 200,000 tons formations" of the army by releasing Very few important ships carrysoldiers for technical jobs.

lost, Mr. Churchill said. "Our reserves of food stand higher than at the outbreak of the

dinners this year than last year and at the same time more justification behind those dinners."

distance of an immense flow of American new building which together with our own production we look to carry us through 1942 and

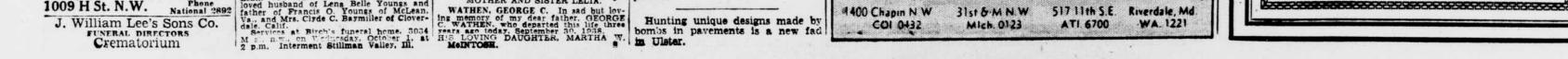
war." he declared. Fourth and Massachusetts avenue However, he warned that "we must N.E. She will be buried at Lower

> a larger number of U-boats than ever before will be intensified."

"U-boats will be beaten and can

assistance which we are receiving in increasing degree from other quar-

"A little more than a year ago we seemed to be alone," the Prime Minister continued, "but, as time has passed by, our own steadfast conduct and crimes of the enemy have brought two other very great nations





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Connally Advocates Neutrality Revision to Arm Merchant Ships

Combat Zones a Failure, Senator Says in Radio Forum Address

Proposed changes in the Neutrality Act were discussed last night in an address by Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the National Radio Forum. The address, heard locally over Station WMAL, was arranged by The Star and broadcast over a network of the National Broadcasting Co.

The text of Senator Connally's speech follows:

The cruel and brutal war now raging in Europe and Asia, though its land battles are thousands of miles from our shores, has more and more affected our people and their interests as its bloody chapters have unfolded. The threat to our national security, to the safety of our territory, to the integrity of our institutions and to the preservation of our international rights has become clearer and more imminent with each new conquest, with each new enslavement of a once free people.

Moved by the devotion of the American people to peace and their abhorrence of war, the Congress, in 1935, years prior to the invasion of Poland, enacted an arms ema Neutrality Act. It prohibited the the theory that such a course would discourage armed conflict abroad adopted. and prevent our involvement therein. That act was not in truth a crushed-when Holland, peaceably Neutrality Act. It limited our rights | sailing upon its canals, was brutally

as a neutral Nation. It denied to bludgeoned-when Belgium, daring our citizens rights to which they to stand upon its own soil, unoffendwere entitled by immemorial inter- ing and neutral, was attacked by all We laid upon the cruel weapons of might and national sanctions. our citizens prohibitions against the murder-when Norway, living amidst exercise of rights guaranteed to its mountains and fjords, believing them by international law. It was that it was distant from the bloody soon revealed that the original act arena of war, was assailed from the was unsound and, in 1936, it was sea and upon the land and from the amended. In 1937, Congress again air by millions of missiles of death, modified its provisions.

Premium to Conquerors.

After Hitler hurled his Nazi Hitler's war was not to be a localized legions into Poland in September, 1939, it became amazingly apparent that the arms embargo operated to deny to peaceful nations and to dor. We began to see that it was peoples who had not armed to the a war to destroy the rights of all teeth and who had not builded up other nations, wherever their boundgreat military machines, securing aries might reach, however peaceful arms and munitions from neutral nations for their necessary self- their lives, however guileless their defense. The continued existence of such an act gave a premium to who had, through the years, been peaceful lives. The Nazi powers, equipped with all of the modern weapons of war and all of the meand genius could devise for the

their



SENATOR CONNALLY. -Star Staff Photo.

territorial arrangements between masking to our gaze of the stark bargo resolution, mistakenly called Germany and Poland. Still enter- and naked menace of Hitler and his taining that hope, the provisions of Nazi terrorism, have convinced civilshipment of arms and ammunition the Embargo Repeal Act, which ized men who love their country, from the United States to any limited our shipping and established who hate conquest and oppression, nation at war. It was passed upon combat zones and prohibited the to determine that Hitler and his arming of merchant vessels, were Nazi terrorism must be destroyed.

Restrictions Aimed at Rights.

However, when Denmark was Hitler seeks to dominate both the land and the sea. His denial of the right of other nations to sail the seas, is a challenge to our undeniable rights and a threat to overthrow and destroy them. The restrictions in the arms embargo repeal against the arming of merchant ships and the sailing of our vessels in combat zones or to nations at war were in derogation of our rights. They were domestic regulations of our citizens in the the world began to see, and the hope that our ships would not be United States began to realize that attacked. As has already been seen, that hope was futile. Under Hitwar-that it was not to be a war ler's decree, our ships cannot sail to secure the rights of the Nazis to upon any sea which he can reach Danzig or to a crossing of the Corriwith his submarines, with his surface raiders, or with his aircraft. Hugo Grotius, the celebrated authority on international law, as early as 1608, laid down the rule, conduct, however innocent "every nation is free to travel to every other nation and to trade with behavior. We began to see that the it." He there enunciated the doc-Hitler ambition, that the Nazi terror conquerors, to totalitarian masters paused at no boundary, hesitated at trine of freedom of the seas. He no sea, halted before no mountain exploded the theory that the seas carefully arming in order to over- range, but, with an ambition greater were the property of the nation than Lucifer's, with a savage lust with the longest sword. By the felt secure in their neutral and for power, surpassing that of Ghen- 19th century, it was universally acgis Khan, with a bestial appetite for cepted that the seas were the comloot and plunder and mastery, su- mon property of all nations. The perior to that of Attila, the Hun, United States, since its foundation. chanical equipment which ingenuity hurled their swarming armies upon has adhered to the doctrine of freetheir neighboring nations in a cam- dom of the seas. Under the presi-

peace, security and welfare of the commerce and our ships from the requires the delivery of arms, muni- ings and their service, fashioned it the terrors and taunts, all the eruel United States and its people." In the light of our historic and centuries have said they have a they can be successfuly employed. It system, our way of life, our institutraditional maintenance of the doc- right to be? The establishment of takes ships, it requires cargoes, to tions, our love of law and of liberty. his Nazi minions shall not prevail trine of freedom of the seas, a doc- combat zones has failed. Hitler rec- deliver weapons to the embattled must, and shall be, maintained. All against us. trine that is essential to our con- ognizes no combat zones. He sinks democracies. Whatever the original tinued growth and development as our ships wherever they may be. He views of any citizen may be with a great maritime and commercial sends his lurking submarines into respect to the Lease-lend Act, it has Nation, a doctrine, not limited to our defensive waters. He defies us, become a national policy. It is our our own selfish interests, but one He murders our citizens. He assas- country's policy. We should support essential not alone to the safety of sinates our ships. it in unity and with vigor.

our own shipping and of our cit- The repeal of the so-called Neu- It is, therefore, my further view izens upon the high seas, where they trality Act would not be unneutral. that the so-called Neutrality Act have a right to be, but essential to After its repeal, the United States should be amended with respect to the safety of the ships of other would be a neutral under interna- the freedom of our ships to sail peaceful and neutral nations that tional law. That act prohibits the wherever they are permitted to sail may carry on commerce with the arming of our merchant ships. I under international law. I favor United States, we should now re- favor the repeal of that provision. the removal of the ban against their assert and re-ordain our adherence It is my view that merchant ships entering combat zones or going on to the doctrine of freedom of the that are now being ruthlessly at- lawful missions to the ports of seas by modifying and amending the tacked upon the high seas, while on nations at war. These are our unlawful business, ought to be allowed deniable rights under the law of so-called Neutrality Act. to arm for their necessary self- nations. We have, in years that are

Would Arm Merchantmen.

defense-for the defense of human lives upon their decks-for the de-blood, for their maintenance and We are now building a two-ocean Navy, a Navy that will be superior fense of their property and their for the protection of the rights of to any that floats upon the oceans. It shall be dedicated to the protec- rights.

our citizens. Shall we surrender tion of our people; to the protection In the interest of our own safety, them? Shall we cringingly abandon of our citizens upon the sea as well for the preservation of free Govern- them? Shall we succumb before as upon the land; to the security ment and democracy in the world, this wild and fantastic plot of Adolf and to the sanctity of our territory, the Congress of the United States Hitler for world empire and world our institutions and our soil. Shall enacted the Lease-lend Act, to dominion? Shall we tremble bewe, at the ukase of a would-be mas- extend aid in the form of arms, cause the conqueror stretches forth ter of the world, abandon the seas? munitions and ships to the nations his sword?

Shall we at the edict of a would-be fighting against Hitler and his Our forefathers chose our way of Napoleon, cringingly, withdraw our doctrines. That aid to be effective life. Their sacrifices, their suffer-

seas where all civilized nations for tions and implements of war where and builded it and fortified it. Our contempt for law and for the





from America. The peaceful and unoffending nations of Europe, who were unarmed and defenseless, did need arms and munitions from the United States and other neutral nations. Under international law, they had a right to procure, and the United States had a right to supply, war materials and munitions for the defense of their homes and their lives.

In the fall of 1939, the Congress enacted the arms embargo repeal resolution. It removed the prohibition against the sale and shipment of arms to nations at war. However, still in the interest of peace, motivated by an extreme anxiety to preserve the peace and to protect the safety and the lives of the Amer- ous purpose, animate the fleets of ican people, the act laid limitations upon the freedom of our shipping and upon the rights of our citizens. It was required that nations at earth, to master them, to drive from war purchasing arms in the United States should acquire title to the arms and munitions secured before the same should leave our shores. American ships were denied the right to transport arms and muni-American ships were prohibited from carrying on commerce with any nation at war. The President was authorized to establish combat zones in belligerent areas into which American ships could not zens were not permitted to travel, except under unusual circumstances.

Hope Became an Illusion.

These regulations were established in the hope and belief that if American ships did not sail to the nized by all civilized nations. That hope and belief have proven illu-BOLY. which on land conquered and subdued neutral and peaceful Holland, unless the love of home and the desire to live in peace be wrong, with face raiders upon the seas, sank the ships and murdered the citizens of neutral nations. The same defiant and truculent and ruthless spirit that dominated the German government during the World War, enhanced and brutalized by the Nazi doctrines of Hitler, has recently attacked and sunk American merchant ships, and a Nazi submarine attacked a United States naval destrover. These attacks were not made upon ship within combat zones. They were not made upon ships trading with or sailing to nations at war. They were made upon American ships on the roadways of the high seas, where international law says they had a right to be and where the laws of the United States say they had a right to be

Hitler has decreed the death of our citizens and the destruction of our ships wherever his armed vessels may find them-wherever his skulking assassins of the seas, lying in wait for them, may shoot them in the dark and send them to graves in the watery deeps. Unrestricted submarine warfare means unrestricted murder, unrestricted assassination, unrestricted defiance of and contempt for, all law of humanity and of civilized nations.

Rights of All Threatened. When Hitler, in September, 1939, first hurled his Nazi legions into Poland, we entertained the fatuous hope that the war in Europe was Dan over the Polish Corridor and

paign of world conquest and world dency of John Adams, France need to acquire arms or munitions dominion. If the classic examples redated upon our commerce, and in of Poland, Denmark, Holland, Bel- 1798, the House of Representatives. gium, Norway, Yugoslavia, Greece in an address to the President, and other nations are not convinc- stated that France had proclaimed ing, the astounding case of Russia "predatory warfare against the unremoves all doubt. Russia, a sup- questionable right of neutral composed sympathizer, though not a merce, which, with our means of participant in the war, without pre- defense, our interests and our text and without warning, was bar- honor, commanded us to repel. barously and suddenly attacked by Congress authorized armed vessels all of the might and terror of the to resist the armed vessels of the Nazi armies. Russia, living upon French. The case of the Barbary her own soil, having no part in the pirates is a classic example of our war, guilty of no aggression against insistence upon the freedom of the Hitler, was made the victim of un- seas. The United States Navy was dispatched to the Mediterranean. expected and murderous assault.

Spies Offer Evidence,

the pirates were subdued, and levies upon our commerce were That same ruthless and relentless terminated. The War of 1812, in its spirit; that same overmastering amessence, was in defense of freedom bition, that same cruel and barbarof the seas. The doctrine was maintained by Madison when he was submarines and of surface raiders Secretary of State in 1806. Van that Hitler has sent out upon the Buren, in 1830, in his instructions to seas that belong, not to him, but ambassadors, asserted the doctrine. belong to all the nations of the

Warning Was Disregarded.

them the ships of all nations that It will be recalled that before and do not fly the Nazi flag, to murder during World War I, our rights upon the citizens of all other nations that the seas were attacked by the Gerdo not accept his rule and that do man submarine campaign. In April, not bow the knee to his monarchy 1916, the Government of the United

of military might States warned the Imperial Ger-But there are those who say that man government against the viola-Hitler has no designs to attack or tion of our rights. The warning to conquer the United States or the was disregarded and our ships were nations of Central and South Amer- sunk and our citizens were murica. To these credulous minds, I dered. During the entire period of sail and into which American citi- would point to the trials in the the World War, and in all of the courts of the United States in New years that followed, the Govern-York, of a horde of Nazi spies. If ment of the United States has Hitler has no designs upon the steadfastly maintained its right to United States; if he broods no in- the freedom of the seas. It is true jury to our people; if he contem- that there are those who claim that plates no hostile action against us. by the enactment of the arms emwhy does he fill our land with spies bargo repeal, the United States surports of belligerent nations and to practice their espionage and rendered its right to the freedom were not permitted within combat sabotage and to poison the minds of the seas. That is an erroneous zones, they would not be attacked of those of our citizens who may be assumption. While that act would or sunk upon the high seas where unsuspecting and credulous. I point restrict freedom of citizens and our they had a right to sail under inter- to Nazi infiltration into the coun- shipping, the act expressly pronational law accepted and recog- tries of South America. The press vided in its preamble that the United has lately informed the world of the States surrendered none of its discovery of Nazi intrigue and Nazi rights under international law. It The brutal Nazi philosophy, conspiracy against a number of the was so specifically stated in the prerepublics of the Western Hemi- amble to that act, which was in the These republics, vigilant form of an amendment offered by sphere. Denmark and Norway and Bel- and jealous of their sovereignty, the Senator from Texas, now speakgium, who had committed no wrong, have discovered these plots and ing. It was specifically provided these nests of treason and have that the restrictions contained in taken steps to extirpate them. If that act were domestic regulations its swarming submarines and sur- Hitler has no designs upon the sov- for the control of our citizens and ereignty, upon the security and that "the United States waives upon the territory and institutions none of its rights or privileges or of Latin America, why does he set those of any of its nationals under up foci of infection to spread his international law." It was further poisonous doctrines throughout the specifically provided that "the constitutional systems and the life United States reserves the right to of our Latin American friends and repeal, change or modify this joint resolution, or any other domestic neighbors?

All of these revelations, this un- legislation in the interest of the

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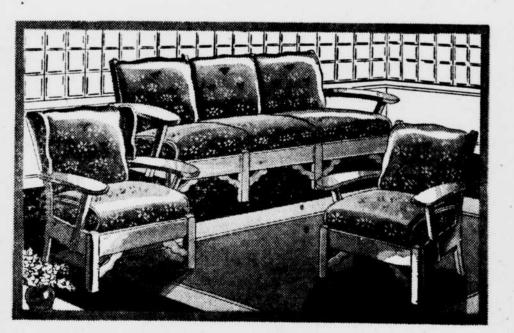
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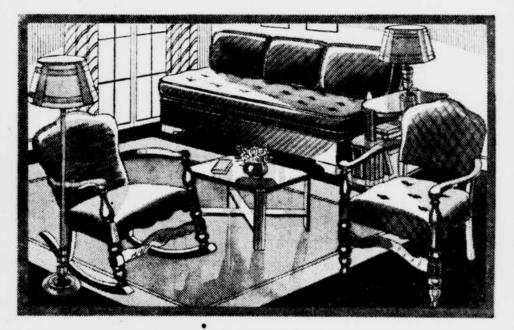
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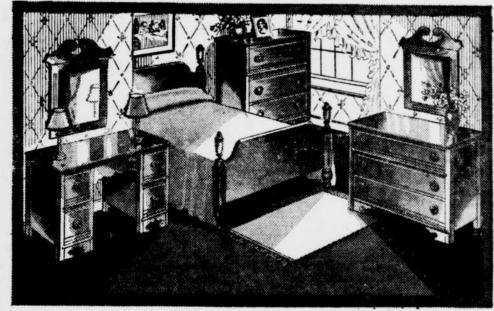
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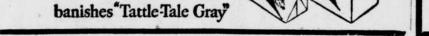
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Four Labor Disputes **Tie Up Production in Defense Industries**

Millions in Contracts Threatened by New Union Walkouts

By the Associated Press.

The Defense Mediation Board was confronted today with four new labor disputes affecting production of airplane parts, machinery for new naval vessels, "blitz buggies" and chemicals needed in the manufacture of explosives, while threatened walkouts were averted in two other cases.

Strikes at the plant in Bound Brook, N. J., Calco Chemical Division, American Cyanamid Co., and the Bendix, N. J., plant of Air Associates. Inc., aircraft equipment manufacturers, called 4,800 employes from work today and threatened production of multi-million dollar defense orders.

The Calco strike was called by Chemical Workers Local 22,051 (A. F. L.) to support demands for concessions in a contract to replace one expiring October 22. The plant has orders for compounds used in munitions

R. M. Taylor, plant director of manufacture, termed the walkout a jurisdictional dispute between the A. F. L. union and Local 12,283, Chemical Division, United Mine Workers of America (C. I. O.), which claims a majority of the 4,000 workers.

Second Bendix Strike.

At Bendix, members of Local 700, Aircraft Division, United Automobile workers of America, walked off Joseph G. Grew and Japanese Fortheir jobs for the second time in two months, this time in protest against what they termed unfair labor practices by the company. F. Leroy Hill, company president, denied the charges.

The plant employs 800 in the manufacture of aircraft equipment for defense needs.

At Philadelphia, another C. I. O. strike halted production by the American Engineering Co. of parts for two cruisers. The company has contracts for winches, anchor machinery, cranes and other auxiliary machinery. The union said the walkout, affecting 570 workers, was called because the management had employed men at wages below the minimum called for in a contract,

but did not disclose details. A wage dispute resulted in a walkout at the Midland Steel Products Co., Cleveland, affecting 1,400 workers engaged in making frames for the small cars the Army calls "blitz buggies" and for Buick, Hudson and Studebaker automobiles and Ford trucks. A C. I. O. spokesman said the company had rejected a demand that wages be raised to the level paid in its Detroit plant. He said the current scale ranged from 68 cents to \$1.20 an hour, and was



South Dakota, speaker at the banquet of the Masonic grand visitation last night in the Willard Hotel, is shown with Ara M. Daniels, grand master of District Masons. -Star Staff Photo.

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U. A. W. Asks U. S. Aid

For Laid-Off Workers

DETROIT, Sept. 30 .- The United

Automobile Workers-C. I. O. de-

manded legislation today which

would afford workers forced from

their jobs by governmental curtail-

By the Associated Press.

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stance, was the exact status of Jap-

anese-American relations, with particular reference to the conference held by United States Ambassador eign Minister Toyoda in Tokio on Saturday.

Of comparable importance is the reaction being brought from the ment of automobile production a Vatican by Myron C. Taylor, the President's special representative to the seat of the Roman Catholic Church, who has reportedly been seeking a commitment from Pope Pius of continuing and stiffened resistance to Nazi-ism

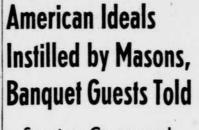
Returning Via London

It has been considered highly significant that Mr. Taylor revised his the union predicts is pending. original plans for travel en route from Rome to Washington to permit consulation in London with officials necessary by the prosecution of the of both the British and American governments, among the latter being David Gray, United States Minister to Eire, and Anthony Biddle Minister to several refugee Allied

governments. Presumably, Secretary Hull presented to the President the latest information available on the nature of these conversations

From either Secretary Hull or Lease-Lend Supervisor Harry L Hopkins, the President was expected to receive the reports on initial progress of the Moscow conferences on British-American aid to Russia.

The American aid delegation under 10 to 20 cents an hour under the W. Averell Harriman and the Brit-



Senators Gurney and **Burton Speak at** Annual Dinner

Masonry always has been the antithesis of tyranny, and its principles of liberty regulated by law, equality of rights in the eve of the law, brotherhood with its duties and obligations as well as its benefits have been instilled in the hearts and minds of Masons from the beginning and have prevailed. Senator Gurney, Republican, of South Dakota, told the first annual Masonic Grand Visitation banquet at the Willard Hotel last night. The Senator quoted the preface to the Constitution and declared "the

note of democracy thus struck at the very outset is truly the Masonic teaching of meeting upon the level and parting upon the square without reference to creed or place or power or position.

Daniels Presides.

banquet.

Ara Marcus Daniels, grand master curity Service, who has become new of Masons here, presided and read Reich's protector of Bohemia-Moa telegram from John Moses, Mason ravia,

grand master and North Dakota It was three years ago today, early Governor, saying he was unable to in the morning, that heads of Gercome to Washington to attend the many, Britain, France and Italy signed at Munich an agreement pro-

ence.

In his place, Senator Burton, Reviding for gradual occupation by publican, of Ohio, spoke and called Germany of parts of Czecho-Sloon Masonry to stand back of dovakia's Sudeten areas. mestic tranquility. "The welfare of

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(On that same day, British Prime Minister Neville Chamall is the welfare of the individual," he said. He pointed out that there berlain flew back to London and is no state religion, but a belief in said there had been gained at a diety. He asked for complete lib-Munich "peace with honor . . . erty of thought, saying our Constipeace for our time." The contution brings liberty for which cessions gained by Germany at Masonry makes a bold stand. Munich led eventually to the breakup of the little republic

In our fight for liberty, be temperate and courageous, he added. Must "Look to Youth."

moratorium on debts and greater Senator Burton called on the unemployment compensation bene-Masons to "look ahead with America." He added that the country R. J. Thomas, president, said the must look forward to the youth of U. A. W.-C. I. O. Executive Board America. "We are living with the fuhad approved a resolution calling on ture of America," the Senator said. Congress and State Legislatures to He pointed out that the individual groups of Czechs had been buying up provide relief in the event of a crisis 'must be respected and given faith." in the automobile industry such as Our responsibility is to guide the youth and to set them an example, "The allocation of priorities and he said. the curtailment of production made

national defense program will result Hillman Aide Named in loss of employment for varying

periods by scores of thousands of Alex Taub, Pontiac, Mich., engineer, was named special consultautomobile workers, as well as hundreds of thousands of workers in nu- ant yesterday to Associate Director merous other industries," the resolu-Sidney Hillman of the Office of Production Management.

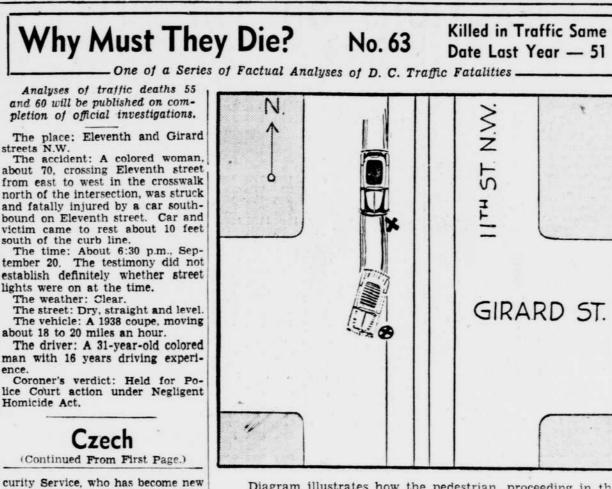


Diagram illustrates how the pedestrian, proceeding in the crosswalk from east to west, was struck by a car southbound on Eleventh street. Shaded car and circled X indicate positions after the accident. Shaded lines represent skid marks behind the car, which was not exceeding the speed limit

to the German People's Court, and to the German People's Court, and appeals from this court go only to Five Recreation Centers Adolp Hitler. For Virginia Approved

New Riverton Bridge To Open Thursday Special Dispatch to The Star.

RIVERTON, Va., Sept. 30 .- The new steel and concrete bridge over Administrator John M. Carmody. the south fork of the Shenandoah River here is to be opened at 8 a.m. of construction are: Accotink, \$42,000; two in Alexandria, \$105,000; Thursday, according to H. E. Piercy,

Fredericksburg, \$63,000, and Bowling enior State highway engineer in Green, \$42,000. charge of the construction. They were included among 68 ad-Pouring of the concrete floor on

ditional defense public works projthe bridge will begin Friday and ects, 60 of which are recreation cenwith favorable weather will be comters and eight are community facilipleted by November 16, Mr. Piercy ties and services.

C. of C. Lists New Directors

WAYNESBORO, Va., Sept. 30 .- the Italian people, one of the largest (Special) .- Seven new directors of consumers of bread in Europe," but the Waynesboro Chamber of Com- that rationing "would have come kos, O. C. Muse, E. A. Dudley, Albert her honor as an ally and her high S. Miller and Humes J. Franklin. | national destiny.'

Italy Nationalizes Plants Sequestered Since War Entry

> Measures to Increase Nation's Food Crops Also Approved

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 30 .-- The Italian cabinet approved today a measure nationalizing all "enemy-owned" industries which had been sequestered since Italy entered the war. With Premier Mussolini presiding

the cabinet also approved measures to increase Italy's food crops. One measure authorized the cul-

tivation of idle lands. Another appropriated funds for bonuses which Mussolini promised farmers. These included a premium of 200 lire per hectar-or about \$4.25 an acre-for all land planted in grain. Cost of this bonus has been estimated to aggregate more than 1,000,000 lire.

Meanwhile, the government suspended, effective today, all trade in textiles and clothing of evincluding furs, shoes and boots, preliminary to a nation-the ing and rationing of these goods.

Bread Rationing Tomorrow. The halt in sales began just a day ahead of bread rationing, which be-

gins tomorrow because of an inadequate grain chop. Factories and wholesalers were directed to prepare inventories of their stocks and place them at the

Five recreation center projects for disposal of the Corporations Mindefense workers and Army and Navy istry "for distribution according to personnel in nearby Virginia, to rules to be issued." cost \$252.000, have been approved A communique said that despite by President Roosevelt, it was an- recent distribution of identification

nounced today by Federal Works cards for purchases of clothing and textiles the public has been buying The centers and approximate cost more than usual.

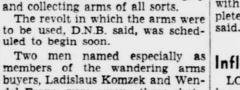
This system will be replaced, it added, by "a system of rationing cards which will assure the population an indispensable minimum and void hoarding

Will Last Fortnight.

The sales suspension will last about a fortnight, the announcement said.

The authoritative Fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, said that bread rationing "certainly will be felt by

Inflation Hits Mushrooms members of the wandering arms buyers, Ladislaus Komzek and Wen-LONDON, Ohio (AP) .- Harvey Godel Franc, were among those shot. ings. a farmer, found a puffball There was no word on the fate of mushroom that tipped the scales at the Czech Premier, Gen. Alois Elias, 4 pounds 14 ounces. It was 9 inches follows: I. G. Vass, George Giana- the war and had been lacking in who was charged with premeditating high and 301/2 inches in circumhigh treason. He was turned over ference.



which grew out of the World

Arms Buying Reported.

An inkling of ramifications of the

alleged plot came from D.N.B., Ger-

man news egency, which quoted the

Czech press as saying itinerant



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Two Strikes Averted.

threatened shutdown of the defense contracts, was averted when the embattled Russian armies. 200 A. F. L. production workers paid back union dues and returned to work.

The men, members of the Chemyesterday when they were unable to lease-lend program it is expected produce cards showing dues paid to that the administration will oppose date.

and is making sulphuric acid for the 000,000 lease-lend appropriation new TNT plant at Weldon Spring, measure. Mo.. and other chemicals important

in the defense program. duction Management.

izer for the Marine and Shipbuilding, law. Workers of America (C. I. O.), ordered 98 strikers to return to work tomorrow. Non-striking workers today completed a 96-foot minesweeper, the eighth such vessel ordered by the Navy.

The main plant of Chrysler Corp.'s Dodge division at Detroit, which employs 10,000, closed today and a company spokesman attributed the shutdown to a walkout in a department where 100 men had been laid off because of curtailed production.

The walkout tied up work in a Briggs Manufacturing Co. plant and days this month two persons died forced 10,000 additional workers to each day-September 4, 5 and 13. idleness. This in turn forced the closing of the Plymouth plant for men were forced out of work.

The spokesman said reduced prooff of 100 of the 400 men employed in Dodge's paint department yesterday. 300 in the department struck in closed.

Grievances which have led to to add 19 additional motorcycle walkout of some 30,000 anthracite policemen to the force. miners again are going to be laid before President John L. Lewis of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers of Hospital with the possible fracture America

Under a move designed to bring diggers into the dispute, a 14-man committee was named from Pennsylvania's three union districts to seek a settlement with Mr. Lewis here today.

Spread Threatened.

Representatives from districts 1. 7 and 9 decided on the action at Hazleton, Pa., to have all three cooperate as a unit, with the under- when their car was struck in the standing all would strike and not rear by another vehicle that failed return to work until demands are to stop. The accident happened in met.

Yesterday the C. I. O. Steel Workers' Organizing Committee moved to K street N.E., driver of the struck prevent unauthorized strikes in its car, received a cut nose and slight northeastern district (Pennsylvania, cuts on the chest, and William New York, New England, part of Brooks, 22, colored, of 1327 Fifth Ohio and part of Kentucky).

Clinton S. Golden, regional director, advised all locals that workers who struck in violation of a contract could be discharged by the management and "are entitled to no protection whatsoever from our organization.

Bryce P. Holcombe, United States labor conciliator, announced the strike at the Louisiana shipyards at Sponsor Picked for Cruiser New Orleans had been settled and that the approximately 1,400 men of Senator Burton, Republican, of affected would return to work today. Ohio has been designated sponsor

ish group under Lord Beaverbrook were received by Soviet Prime Minister Stalin Sunday with an imme-Monsanto Chemical Co. plant at East St. Louis, Ill., which holds large nature and extent of assistance to nature and extent of assistance to

Speediest possible aid has been promised by President Roosevelt. Incidentally, although the Chief Executive has on several occasions ical Workers' Union, were turned declared that assistance to Russia back at the main gate by pickets will not be extended under the

the suggested statutory ban on The plant has about 900 employes Soviet aid in the pending \$5,985,-

It is likewise expected that passage of this supply bill will be as-A strike which delayed the con- sured before administration leaders struction of naval minesweepers at begin their intensive efforts to press the Greenport Basin and Construc- passage of neutrality law revisions. tion Co., shipyard at Greenport, N. This strategy appears advisable to Y., was called off today after union administration lieutenants in the and company officials conferred with face of expressed determination of representatives of the Office of Pro- foreign policy critics, especially in the Senate, to put up a bitter and Jerome S. Healy, company attor- prolonged fight against any proney, said that Roy Granato, organ- posed modification of the neutrality

> Traffic (Continued From First Page.)

a fracture of the right leg. He died at 6:10 o'clock this morning. The truck driver was listed by police as Robert L. Mathews, 46, colored, of 614 K street S.E. The month's total of 13 deaths

compares with 3 in September, 1940. and the year's total of 65 with 51 at this time last year. On three

The mounting toll comes concurrently with a campaign both at the lack of bodies, and a third 10,000 District Building and the Capitol to improve traffic conditions here. The Commissioners are considering a duction schedules led to the laying more centralized authority for better co-ordination of efforts by the Police Department, the Highway Depart-Today, he said, the other ment and the Department of Vehicles and Traffic. Plans for buildprotest and the entire plant was ing 100 concrete safety loading zones also are being rushed. Police hope

Joel Baker Smith, 51, of Rockville, Md., was taken to Emergency of three ribs, cuts on the forehead and bruises, received when his autoall of the State's 100,000 hard coal mobile collided with a parked car in the 4000 block of Wisconsin avenue N.W. early today, police said. The collision forced the parked vehicle into a mail truck standing nearby. Mr. Smith was charged with failing

to give full time and attention to the operation of his vehicle. Two men were treated at Casualty Hospital for minor injuries received the 1400 block of Fifth street N.W. James L. Mason, 21, colored, of 18

street N.W., was cut on the face. Both were released after treatment. William Thompson, 47, colored, of 1432 Riggs place N.E., was taken to Emergency Hospital with cuts on the head after being struck by an automobile as he walked across the street in the 1700 block of Seventeenth street N.W. yesterday.

Mrs. Harold H. Burton, jr., wife Mr. Holcombe declined to give de- for the U.S.S. Cleveland, the Navy



tion set forth.

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tails of the settlement. Department announced vesterday. The Cleveland, a light cruiser, is under construction at the Camden A 13-year-old boy in Stirling, Scotland, played truant 166 times (N. J.) plant of the New York Shipbuilding Corp. during 168 school days.



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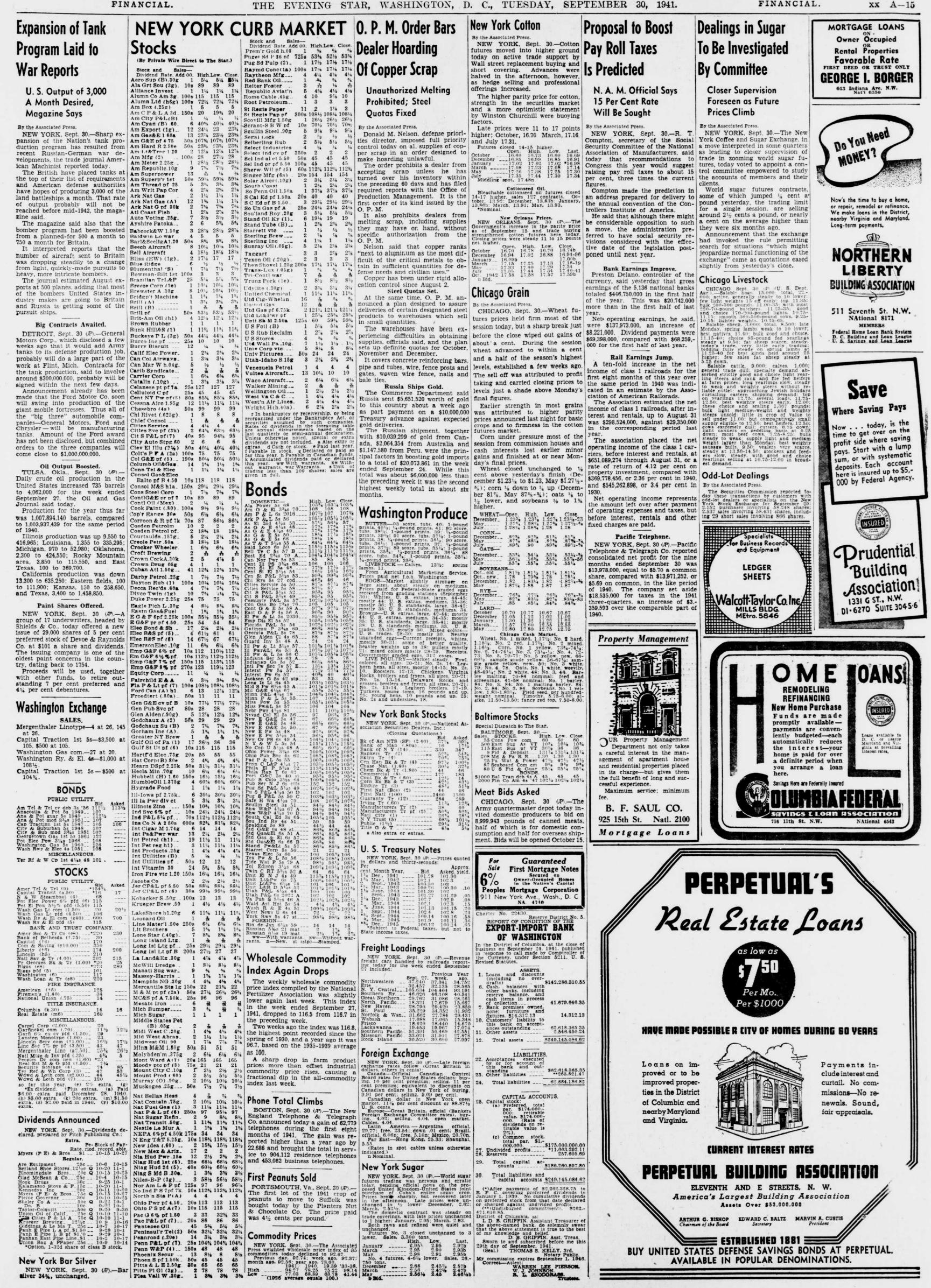
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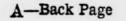
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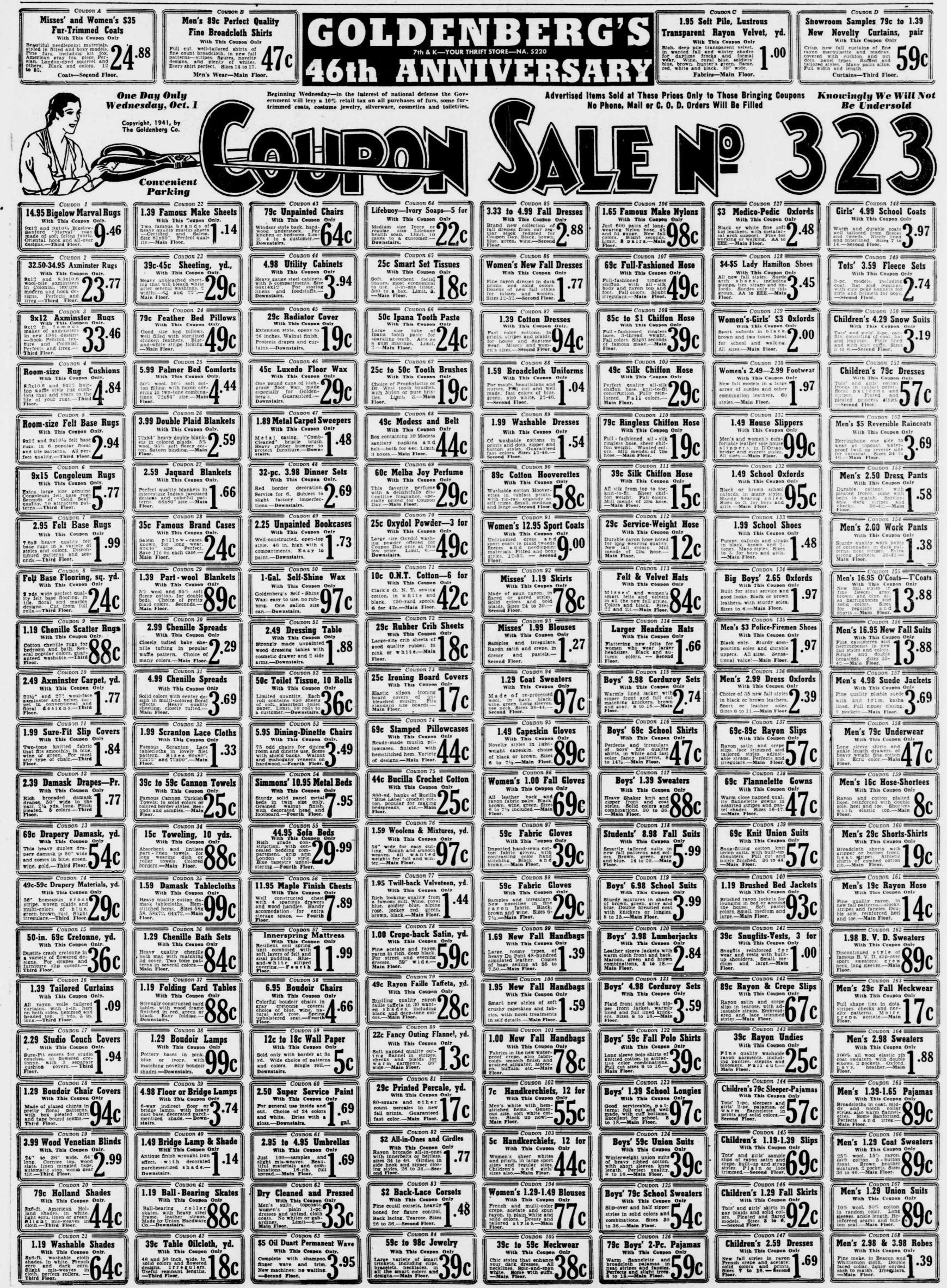
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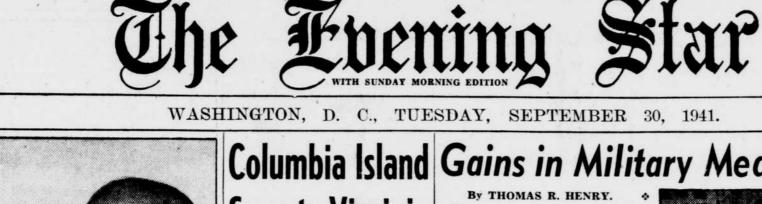
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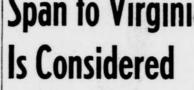






Washington News





Thoroughfares Plan Outlines Expansion Of Arlington Roads

A proposed bridge to connect the terminus of New Hampshire avenue with the Virginia shore across the northern end of Columbia Island is suggested in a major thoroughfares plan now being studied by the Arlington County Board.

The suggestion was included in a report on scores of roads which the county is asked to develop in the future. The major thoroughfares plan and map were presented to the board at its meeting yesterday by Col. Christopher B. Garnett, chairman of the Arlington Planning

Commission The thoroughfares map is one plan of development for the entire county on which work has been progressing for the last few years.

The report on proposed highway development was drafted by Frank L. Dieter, county planning engineer. Concerning the development of county highways, Mr. Dieter reported: "The lack of foreknowledge concerning Federal development complicates intelligent advance thoroughfare provision."

Future Connections Seen.

The master thoroughfares map Especial care is taken to make sure seeks to develop a plan of future that it is free of any contamination, connections between primary or such as bacteria. Before transfusion major streets and collector or feed- the powder is prepared in a solu-

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was revealed by Navy officers who have worked on the project, show that the fraction is as efficacious in shock treatment as whole plasma if the victim is not severely dehydrated. In that case it is necessary to give larger amounts of liquid, preferably water, by mouth if possible.

Saves Weight and Space.

The great advantage is the saving of space and weight in the equip-Lee highway, an existing route ment of landing parties or of physiwith a contemplated right-of-way clans dropped by parachute to treat

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Mrs. Dorothy Hampton demonstrates the mono-ambulance that is part of the exhibit at the Scientific Assembly in the Mayflower Hotel. -Star Staff Photo.

Roll Call Continues Clarification Asked On Penal Institution Workers Unionizing U. F. W. A. Raises Issue;

Ban Being Consideted, It Is Indicated

Encouraged by the daily gains the Whether employes of the District campaign is producing, District Red Cross Roll Call workers today went union was the question put to the out resolved to enlist another sub- Commissioners yesterday by a delestantial group in the drive for 209,000 gation from the United Federal members by October 20.

Ahead of Last Year

With 13,200 Total

Red Cross Adds 3,887

In Day; Official Pleased

By U. S. Unit's Record

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Health Center **Site Problem Believed Solved**

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District Expected to Get Henry-Polk Schools Tomorrow

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.

The Board of Education is expected tomorrow to transfer to the Commissioners the Henry-Polk Schools with the idea the property will be used as the site for the new Northwest Health Center.

Transfer has been requested by the Commissioners in a letter to the board, which held the plan is necessary to solve the long controversy over where the center should be lo cated and to save the months of time that would be required to go before Congress for money for a site. The Henry School is located on P street between Sixth and Seventh streets N.W. and the Polk at Seventh and P.

This site was suggested in the recent budget hearings by the Mid-City Citizens' Association and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission recently revealed that it had been decided on.

\$134,750 Fund Authorized.

The 1942 budget authorizes \$134 .-750 for plans and beginning construction on the new center-the second in Health Officer George C. Ruhland's program of polyclinics.

Although the Northwest Center was Dr. Ruhland's first choice for the disease-ridden central area, site complications in 1937 resulted in his obtaining first the new Southwest center.

In that year appropriation of \$1. 650.000 was authorized with the idea that the center should be built on the site of the old Jones School at First and L streets N.W., near the First and Pierce street site Dr. Ruhling originally sought. The use of the Jones School site was based on the idea that funds for a new Jones School would be obtained. When these did not materialize school officials refused to surrender the Jones site and Dr. Ruhland went

site hunting. At one point Representative Collins of Mississippi suggested use of old Homeopathic Hospital for the center, arguing this would save the District purchase of land and construction of a new center and row Jones School. District engineer however, found the hospital buil". ing unsuited to the load it would

Authorization Repealed.



chief of the Metropolitan Police Department's Traffic Division, the committee also heard criticism of the removal of all speed limits on major park roads. Inspector Miller declared that this policy, inaugurated by the Office of National Capital

Parks about a year ago, has handicapped the District police force in its efforts to reduce the speeding hazard on city streets.

the District's traffic fatalities are Kippur, the Day of Atonement. caused by excessive speeding of momotorist's judgment to reduce his sins committed during the year. speed when he leaves park roads and enters city streets.

Senate to Get

New District

McCarran to Push

Off-Street Parking

Senator Capper, Republican, of

Kansas, was requested to introduce

immediately the Commissioners'

new traffic bill, in a telegram re-

ceived today from Chairman Mc-

Carran of the Senate District Com-

mittee. Senator McCarran, who is

in the West, said the measure would

be taken up immediately on his re-

The Commissioners' bill would

This measure was the subject of

a conference yesterday in which

the Traffic Committee of the Board

of Trade joined with Commissioner

Guy Mason and other District offi-

cials. The subcommittee on parking

of the trade body is expected soon

to consider the bill along with a

plan now under consideration to

ban the loading or unloading of

commercial vehicles on principal

traffic arteries during the morning

Support for these and other plans

Park Policy Hit.

and evening rush periods.

authorize the purchase of property

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Service Men Invited To Join Pre-Holiday

Feasts and Services

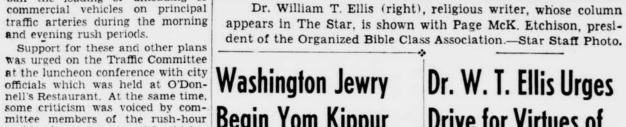
Devout Jews at sundown tonight will begin their 24-hour period of fasting and prayer in observance of

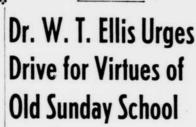
Emphasizing that about half of day of the Jewish calendar, Yom Temples and synagogues will be torists, Inspector Miller declared crowded with worshipers praying that police cannot depend on the and asking divine forgiveness for The Day of Atonement, which

row for a memorial service for the

He added that sometimes they of penitence which began with the can't tell when they pass the park new year, will be observed with serv-limits, but Traffic Director Wil- ices tonight and all day tomorrow.







"A drive for the virtues of the old Sunday School" was described last

Speaking before the Organized Bible Class Association at its first meeting of this fall, held in Calvary Baptist Church, Dr. Ellis suggested brings to a close the 10-day period that such a drive be started in Washington.

He described the Sunday schools

Rites at Sundown



Religious Writer Tells Bible Class Association

Of Present-Day Need

religious writer, whose articles appear in The Star.

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er streets.

pass for Arlington and downtown Washington. Yorktown boulevard, 100 feet, be-

night as the need of America in the tween Potomac River and Old Dothe most sacred and solemn holy world crisis of today in an address minion drive and 60 feet to Wilby Dr. William T. Ellis, widely known liamsburg boulevard. This is a new route designed to connect with the Fort drive in the District.

Spout Run parkway and Lorcom lane, 70 feet, is a Federal project connecting three radial highways with unit 2 of the George Washington Memorial parkway.

Columbia Island Gains in Military Medicine Shown Span to Virginia Some of the latest advances in military and naval medicine-new types of gas masks, dried blood plas-By THOMAS R. HENRY.

ma and albumin for treatment of shock, a new type of emergency ambulance, an Arctic rescue unit and emergency rations-were exhibited for the first time as the Medical Society of the District of Columbia opened its annual scientific assembly at the Mayflower Hotel today. Gas masks devised for service men

and Navy civilian employes, lighter and more compact than those used in any of the European countries, attracted especial interest. There was also a display of war gases with samples to be "sniffed" by the visiting doctors. The odors of the deadly gases range from onion to fly paper. Of increasing importance in military medicine is the use of dried blood plasma-blood with the red and white cells removed-in the treatment of shock. Both Army and Navy doctors have been developing

special methods of extracting and preserving this plasma. New Use of Albumin. Among the new developments exhibited was the use of the albumin fraction of blood, constituting only step in the preparation of a master about five per cent of the whole blood, in special cases of shock treatment.

Experiments to this end now are being conducted by Navy and Army Medical Corps officers, but the treatment has not been adopted by the Results of further experi-Navy. mentation are awaited.

The albumin fraction is separated from blood plasma, and appears in the form of a slightly course, white powder. It is put up in vials containing about three and a half ounces, or 100 cubic centimeters,

tion with distilled water. In actual

Detailed proposals of the plan, practice, in fact, the solution would

liam A. Van Duzer interposed to The traditional music of the "Kol say that signs are to be erected at Nidre" will be heard at the beginning all park exits notifying motorists of of the evening service and tomorrow the speed limit on the streets they | will be given over to meditation and are entering. Commissioner Mason | repentance. told the group that, if the Commissioners decide to order the rush hour parking ban on commercial vehicles. dead. will be done as an experiment. He admitted that it might cause some inconvenience and added expense for merchants, but added that we can't make improvements without making some sacrifices."

Opening Times Cited.

When one committee member teenth and Q streets N.W. pointed out that some stores do not open in time to receive deliveries before the morning rush-hour period, Commissioner Mason said he believed it would be the Commissioners' duty to make a direct appeal to merchants to co-operate by opening earlier or making some such services arrangement to meet the new condi-

tions. Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, highway director, urged support of the Commissioners' request for off-street parking legislation, and explained Shepherd streets N.W.; B'nai Israel, that the Motor Vehicle Parking Fourteenth and Emerson streets Agency, proposed in the bill, would co-ordinate all phases of the parking problem. It is his personal view, he said, that the agency should Israel, 2901 N street N.W.; Congreinclude representatives of commercial and automobile interests, park- Fourth street S.W.; Southeast Heing lot operators and citizenry.

This plan is worthy of a full S.E.; Hebrew Home for the Aged, trial," he said.

Traffic Director Van Duzer, citing gregation, 702 Jefferson street N.W. the District's alarming traffic toll this year, and the fact that more than half of the children injured this year are colored, said it was clear that more off-street playgrounds are needed for colored children. Commissioner Mason said the Commissioners now are taking steps to provide more playground facilities

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Quackenbos street N.W.

Reformed Jewry.

Wider "Staggering" Suggested.

Mr. Van Duzer suggested that a wider staggering of rush-hour traf- | Torah Hebrew School will hold Yom fic is needed as a result of the great Kippur services in the vestry rooms influx of Government workers since of Beth Sholom Congregation for the staggered-hour plan was placed members of the junior group as in operation some months ago. He well as others not affiliated with said this would tend to speed up any local congregation. Rabbi Harmovement of traffic. In the con- old Friedman will officiate and the gested area, he pointed out, traffic Rev. N. H. Kaminetsky, principal of moves between 13 and 18 miles per the Hebrew school, will be in charge hour, except on F and G streets, of the services. Graduates of the where the rate is about 81/2 miles Hebrew school will chant the servper hour. ices.

Inspector Miller, voicing support for the off-street parking program. said "drastic measures" are needed to speed up the flow of traffic and reduce accidents.

He urged full support of requests for new policemen, declaring that he could use at least 100 more men in traffic work alone.

Capt. Whitehurst explained that the Government is not interested in operating parking lots, but that neither does it want to subsidize them. He added however that any deficit in the operation of such lots would be made up out of highway funds.

M. P.'s Will Be Stationed At Police Headquarters

A small detail of military police is expected to be stationed at police held a conference with Assistant headquarters in the near future to Corporation Counsel Fred J. Icenhandle soldiers arrested throughout hower in court. Mr. Icenhower the city.

of the new cell blocks at headquar-

as the "most potent social service agencies" in that they mold char-acter. "Private morals," he asserted, shape public morale." In developing this thought, he told his audience, 'If you want to know why France An hour will be set aside tomor-

fell-there you have it. Bible Class a Forum.

In dwelling on the old-fashioned Pre-Yom Kippur Feasts. Sunday school and its virtues, the Preceding the period of fasting. speaker said that it was in them pre-Yom Kippur feasts will be served that mothers learned the hymns in Jewish homes before sundown. with which they sang their babies Service men wishing to participate to sleep. in the pre-holiday feast were asked

"In this day of forums, the most to report at noon today at the office of the Jewish Welfare Board, Sixnumerous and potent are the Bible classes," said Dr. Ellis, adding that Special provisions have been made they have the firm background of by the combined Hebrew Congregareligion as the basis of their reasontions and Rabbinical Council of ing. He contended that greater Sunday school attendance will result Washington, in co-operation with in clearer thinking. the Jewish Welfare Board, to oc-Dr. Ellis said there are about commodate all Jewish men in uni-

form at local synagogues for the 2,000,000 Sunday school teachers in of this project lies in Fairfax this Nation but that there are some County. Synagogues offering accommoda-17,000.000 young people who are not tions to service men include Adas receiving religious education. In this ington boulevard to Alexandria, 72 Israel, Sixth and I streets N.W .: connection he urged that a drive feet wide, is the portion not con-Ohev Sholom, Fifth and I streets be launched to get more persons to trolled by the Federal Government N.W.; Beth Sholom. Eighth and attend Sunday school.

Hits at Indifference.

The attitude of Americans toward N.W.: Tifereth Israel, Fourteenth the world today should be the attiand Euclid streets N.W.; Ezras Israel, tude of Christ-that of compassion, Eighth and I streets N.E.; Kesher the speaker said. He criticized the indifference of persons toward the gation Talmud Torah. E street near width. present world crisis and emphabrew Congregation, 417 Ninth street sized that this Nation "is in it." He also condemned the so-called liberals responsible for vicious and 1125 Spring road N.W.; Beth-El Conpoisonous criticism.

and Agudath Achim Congregation The speaker forecast a new era. to grow out of the present crisis. in which the hand of God and His teachings will be felt.

Reformed Jewry will worship at the Washington Hebrew Congrega-Dr. Ellis was introduced by Dr. W. L. Darby, president of the Washtion Temple, Eighth and I streets N.W., and at the First Congregational Church, which has offered the Resser, president of the District the Federal Office Building No. 2 temple use of its facilities as it did Sunday School Association, and the which is to be occupied by the Navy for the Rosh Hashanah services. closing prayer was said by the Rev. The Junior Congregation spon-Dr. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of Calsored by the Beth Sholom Talmud vary Baptist Church. William R.

Schmucker led in singing. Officers of the Organized Bible Class Association were introduced before the assemblage by George E. Harris, executive secretary, Page McK. Etchison, president of the association, presided.

Injured by Train

George Phillips, 20, of 215 Twelfth street S.E. was in Galinger Hospital

today with a fractured skull, cuts Gov. Price to Broadcast on the scalp and an injury to his RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 30 (AP) .right leg, suffered when knocked Gov. Price will deliver a radio ad- down yesterday by a moving freight dress from Station WRVA at 7:30 train he was attempting to board p.m. tomorrow in the interest of near the Anacostia golf course, ponaval enlistments, he said yesterday. lice reported.

the District hopes to encourage pri-vate interests to operate the pro-vate interests to operate the pro-**Puts Burden on Shades**

> Pull down the shades. conduct. charged in the paper sent to court The District has no law to deal by Mr. Thomas with disorderly conwith "peeping toms," in the opinion duct, based entirely on the fact the of Judge Walter J. Casey, who dis- man had allegedly peeped in a win-

missed a case yesterday in Police Court against a colored man faced with the charge. The case was dismissed without

"peeping tom." hearing evidence after Judge Casey The regular form of printed Police Court papers contain the term 'peeping tom," in connection with disorderly conduct. There have been

versity on head injuries. Dr. Frank 5 p.m. ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 30 (Spe-A part of the squad he formerly On the other hand, Assistant Cor- duct, Mr. Thomas said. Judge Casey firm to train new men constantly. D. Costenbaker described emergen-2. Crossing at an interseccial.-A divorce from Francis E. ters until sent to their respective poration Counsel E. W. Thomas, who said in his chambers that he had headed, known as the Special Intion against the proper signal. J. H. Gaszner, manager of Smith's cies arising in treatment of the eye. posts, it was said. Military patrols will not be established. The plans are being formulated by the War it ment. The society's luncheon was ad-business has broken all records. He is head of assistant corporation are being formulated by the War it ment. The society's luncheon was ad-business has broken all records. He is head of assistant corporation and that there is no is maning it as an offense. The basis is head of assistant corporation guilty on the charge of being a peeping tom" and that there is no is olid for weeks. The basis is head of assistant corporation is head of assistant corporation guilty on the charge of being a peeping tom" and that there is no is olid for weeks. The basis is head of assistant corporation is head of assistant corporation guilty on the charge of being a peeping tom" and that there is no is olid for weeks. The basis is head of assistant corporation is head of assistant corporation guilty on the charge of being a peeping tom" and that there is no is olid for weeks. The society's luncheon was ad-the being formulated by the War is head of assistant corporation is head of the under the com-is the being as an offense. In the com-is the being as an offense is contract. Is the under the com-is the being as an offense is contract. Is the under the com-is the being as an offense is contract. Is the under the com-is the under the com Hilleary of Arlington, Va., is asked One of the three traffic vie tims in September, 1940, was killed while doing this.

of at least 80 feet. Lee boulevard, minimum right-of-

way width 220 feet. It is planned that local parallel roads serve abutting property, preserving center roadways for high-speed traffic. Access to Lee boulevard would be at

grade separations only at important crossings.

Dual Lane Highway.

Columbia pike, 80 feet, an existing State highway that is now being widened and connects Fairfax County and populous centers to Key Bridge and Memorial Bridge area Army-Navy drive from Columbia

Island to Richmond right of way, width of 250 feet. Designed to supplement the present congested, indirect U. S. Route 1. This would be the recently announced dual lane highway which would run from Arlington to Woodridge, Va. Most

Arlington-Ridge road from Wash-

along the Arlington National Cemetery. The Federal portion was not included in the plan because of lack

of assurance that it would always be open for travel. Jefferson Davis Highway, or U. S. Route 1, described as of insufficient

An alternate route lying east and paralleling the existing route is proposed. It would connect Key Bridge and Georgetown to the existing highway at South Twentyeighth street

Washington Memorial George parkway, a Federal project, stress being placed on a connection near Key Bridge to Lee highway by way of Oak street

Roughly, highways which encircle ington City Bible Society. An open- the Arlington National Cemetery, ing prayer was said by Dr. C. E. the new War Department Building. Department, the Agriculture Experimental Farm. Fort Myer and other Federal holdings in this area would be fed by 12 radial roads, ac-

cording to the plan. The roads feeding into the area would be Arlington-Ridge * road, Army-Navy drive, Walter Reed drive, Lee boulevard, North Pershing drive.

Tenth street north; Courthouse road; North Rolfe street, North Lynn street and Key Bridge, the proposed new bridge across Columbia Island and Memorial Bridge.

Moving Vans **Busy Despite** House Shortage

Traditional moving day comes up which to move is curtailing operaions here.

This was the consensus today of moving company officials, who emphasized, however, that new families arriving in the city were keeping their workmen busy.

The colored man was In Baltimore companies reported the largest moving business in five vears

Every firm here reported it could dow from an alleyway. Mr. Thomas use more trucks and workmen than explained, however, there is no are available.

Two moving company officials specific reference in any statute to complained about the scarcity of skilled movers. Clarence Aspinwall, president of the Security Storage Co., said the labor situation here is "very tight" and H. Randolph Barbee, secretary of the Federal Stor-

wounded who cannot easily be reached in any other way. The albumin powder weighs less than a tenth as much as its equivalent in dried plasma.

Another possible advantage still is had registered. in a highly experimental stage-the use of cow blood as an inexhausible source of supply.

Preliminary experiments have shown that cattle blood albumin works as well with animals of other species, with certain limitations, as a similar preparation from their own kind. There is danger of developing a special sensitiveness. however, and this type of transfusion will not be attempted generally until more is known about possible untoward reactions.

The United States has been unable, up to the present, to meet the demand upon it for dried plasmaboth for use in Great Britain and Russia and for storage for emergency. Special appeals were made

this year before both the American Medical Association and the American Chemical Society for the development of new methods which would increase the supply.

Simpler Forms Sought.

The simpler the blood fraction obtained, the more likely that it will be interchangeable between species, and cow albumin is far more apt to be identical with human albumin than cow plasma, a much more complex substance, with human plasma. The Navy doctors have found that

other constituents in plasma-such as the blood-clotting substance prothrombin, the globulin fractions, etc .- play a very minor part, if any, in the treatment of shock A ski-snowshoe rescue unit for

adopted by the Army Medical Corps, was also exhibited. A litter bearer, trained in first-aid

work, starts out on skis with snowshoes, litter, blankets, a chemically heated pad, and a two-day food supply.

When a wounded man is located. the litter is fitted on the skis, making an improvised toboggan, which can be dragged over the snow. The

litter bearer puts on the snowshoes. Heat Pad on Chest.

The man is wrapped in blankets and the pad, which weighs less than a pound, placed over his chest. The pad is filled with a powder which heats up to well above body temperature when a spoonful of water is poured on it. Wrapped in blankets, the wounded soldier is kept about as warm as would be possible in a hospital. This, Army doctors explain, is especially important to prevent shock and any man who had lain out in the snow for a few

for the first time here, has been developed at the Army's equipment laboratory at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. through the co-operation of several medical officers.

The first scientific session was devoted to emergencies which arise in general practice. Dr. William P. Havnes of George Washington University told of emergencies arising in obstetrical cases. Dr. Isaac A. Bigger of the Medical College of Virginia spoke on chest injuries, 1,000, with ages ranging from 11/2 Dr. Charles P. Howze of George years to 75.

Washington University, on genitourinary emergencies, and Dr. Walter E. Dandy of Johns Hopkins Uni-

A total of 3.387 memberships was cation of a statement last month by reported yesterday, bringing the Commissioner Guy Mason in conaggregate to 13.200, which is con- nection with some negotiations at siderably ahead of the 1940 enroll- Gallinger Hospital. ment for the same period. At this There is nothing in present regula-

time last year only 8,905 persons tions forbidding the men to organize provided they do not invoke the Federal Units Lead. right to strike, Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz told re-The governmental units again porters after the conference, but it made the largest single contribution was indicated the city heads as a

-reporting the enlistment of 3,022 members yesterday. The Booths proposal of Commissioner Mason Committee, operating in cubicles in that employes at the District Jail. banks, hotels, department stores and Occoquan Workhouse and Lorton clubs, signed 434 persons yesterday. Penitentiary should not be permitted Among the 100 per cent reports to join. made on business houses was the Anacostia Bank. All of the insti-Says Striking Prohibited. tution's 17 employes signed, with "I was and still am opposed to it," credit for these memberships going commented Mir. Mason

to the Financial Unit The results of yesterday's-soliciting were pleasing to Otto S. Lund, manager of the District Red Cross Chapter, in charge of the tabulating. Tea This Afternoon.

"We are particularly encouraged." he said, "by the report from the

Governmental Unit, headed by Maj. similar employes are unionized. Gen. James C. Magee, surgeon gen-Mr. Rhine said after the confer eral of the Army. The Governmental Unit now has a total of 8,613 on the right of the employes to members enrolled. This is about 50 organize, but had agreed there per cent ahead of their enrollment should be no interference in any at this time last year, and, although way with the operation of the insti it is only a small percentage of the tutions. He said his group was conenrollments sought in Government stitutionally forbidden to strike bedepartments, it indicates our Gov- cause it realized its "peculiar" posiernment workers are fully conscious tion as government employes. of the Roll Call and are anxious to Member Drive Planned. join early in the campaign."

Seven hundred woman Roll Call volunteers were to be entertained at tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the former Ambassador to Russia and Jacobs, president of the Lorton-Ochonorary chairman of the Resi-

coquan branch of the union; T. P. dential Committee. Several cabinet Ragon, secretary-treasurer of the Arctic warfare, which has just been wives were expected to be present branch, and James Ford, chairman for the affair between 4 and 7 p.m. of the Grievance Committee at the at 1801 Foxhall road N.W. Gallinger Hospital chapter.

Driver Gets Jury Trial In Traffic Death Case

Marcus H. Hall, 31, colored, 1200 Mr. Mason said it was the policy of surance egent, was granted a jury ized employes at institutions to yesterday. trial by Judge Walter J. Casey in name representatives to deal with Police Court today in a negligent the superintendent on matters of

homicide case developing from an working conditions. automobile accident September 20. closed by saying, however, that the The victim, Miss Marie Francis Commissioners, as stewards of the 75. colored, 1100 block of local government, "cannot and will Dines. Girard street N.W., was struck by not tolerate" interference in any the defendant's car as she crossed way by any other than lawfully conthe street at Eleventh and Girard stituted authority in the operation, streets. She died last Thursday in maintenance and management of Garfield Hospital. such strictly governmental instru-Mr. Hall pleaded not guilty, and mentalities as the jail, the workbond was maintained at \$1,000, house, the reformatory, the Police, pending disposition of the case.

this language.

partment.

Hartman Loses Title

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Of Acting Captain

Neighborhood House **Opens Fall Season**

Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N street S.W., opened its fall season yesterday with a rally day program. Clubs and classes will begin tomor-

row, it was said. It was announced this morning that 250 children had already regis- gave the title of acting captain to tered. Work will include activities Lt. Earl P. Hartman, accused durin the shops, leather work, blockprinting, sewing and weaving. A new games room for the girls will also be opened.

Total membership last year was carried no increase in pay.

Divorce Decree Asked

As a result of these site com

cations. Congress repealed the thorization for the Northwest Certer and substituted a \$200,000 itch for the Southwest Center. In 1940 the Northwest Center w 3

again sidetracked by plans to estai lish a 24-hour clinic at Emergence Hospital and an "out-patient" cliv for indigent persons at Providen board had under consideration the Hospital.

In 1941 a \$13,000 site item was r -jected pending the school replac ment program which the Hor committee felt would make avaiable sites of old schools at no cc to the District. This replacement program, however, has also become

down before more immediate nec This year Dr. Ruhland asked The Commissioners said Henry money to build the center but cil Rhine, national organizer for the not ask for a site, believing the cenunion, a C. I. O. affiliate, had ter could be built on District-owned promised to provide them a copy of land-a triangle at First and M its constitution, which Mr. Rhine streets and New York avenue N.W. says carries a prohibition against The National Capital Park and striking. They have also asked for Planning Commission twice rejected data on other jurisdictions where this plan, however,

ence that his delegation had insisted Police Head to Speak Before Midway Group

Inspector Edward J. Kelly, acting superintendent of police, will address members of the Midway Citizens' Association at the first meeting of the season at the Morgan School 1773 California street N.W., at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

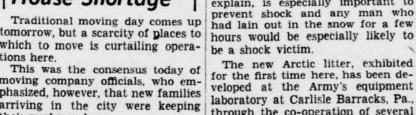
This group is composed of colored Mr. Rhine announced that an imcitizens in the area bounded by mediate organization drive was Fourteenth street, Connecticut aveplanned at the institutions. Among nue, Q street and Florida avenue those accompanying him were'O. M. N.W. Entertainment at the open ing meeting will be provided by Mis Eunice Quander, soloist, and Miss Lillian Clark, dramatic reader.

Heads Virginia Agriculture

The conference grew out of Com-RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 30 (A) .missioner Mason's ruling of August Charles W. Wampler of Harrison-21 in directing Dr. Edgar A. Bocock burg, prominent Rockingham Counof Gallinger Hospital to meet with ty farmer, has been elected presiemploye organizers. In the ruling dent of the State Board of Agriculture, succeeding Stanford Finney of block of Park road N.W., an in- the Commissioners to permit organ- Franklin County, it was announced

> Halt the Toll The ruling Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the September toll September, 1941 Sept. 1 Sept. 4 Sept. 5 Sept. 13 Sept. 16 • Sept. 19 Sept. 20 Sept.25 Sept 29 • . . . Fire and Health Departments. The Sept. 30 union group sought clarification of September, 1940 Sept. 7 Sept. 13 Sept. 22 . . . Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941 Acting Supt. of Police Edward J. January 13 Kelly today rescinded an order is-February _____ March sued more than a year ago that April May June 11 ing the recent congressional in-July _____ vestigation of being the head of a August "Gestapo" squad in the Police De-Totals to date 65 51 The temporary rank In September, Beware Of: 1. The hours between 10 and Lt Hartman, who recently has 11 p.m. Two persons met death been handling Alcohol Beverage within this one-hour period in Control Board cases at headquar-September last year. The third

ters, will be transferred to a preconvictions on the charge, coming readily admitted there is no statute fatality occurred between 4 and The men will be confined in one dealing specifically with the charge. under the head of disorderly con- age Co., said it was necessary for his cinct soon, Acting Mai, Kelly said.







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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1941.

Columbia Island Span to Virginia **Is Considered**

Thoroughfares Plan Outlines Expansion Of Arlington Roads

A proposed bridge to connect the terminus of New Hampshire avenue with the Virginia shore across the northern end of Columbia Island is suggested in a major thoroughfares plan now being studied by the Arlington County Board.

The suggestion was included in a report on scores of roads which the county is asked to develop in the future. The major thoroughfares plan and map were presented to the board at its meeting yesterday by Col. Christopher B. Garnett, chairman of the Arlington Planning Commission.

The thoroughfares map is one step in the preparation of a master plan of development for the entire county on which work has been progressing for the last few years. The report on proposed highway development was drafted by Frank L. Dieter, county planning engineer Concerning the development of

county highways, Mr. Dieter re-"The lack of foreknowlported: edge concerning Federal development complicates intelligent advance thoroughfare provision."

Future Connections Seen.

The master thoroughfares map seeks to develop a plan of future connections between primary or major streets and collector or feeder streets.

Detailed proposals of the plan, designed to be flexible to meet future contingencies, provide for the following streets and right-of-way width:

Williamsburg boulevard, 100 feet to connect Chain Bridge with in- antithesis of tyranny, and its printersection of Leesburg pike and ciples of liberty regulated by law, Fairfax boulevard, providing a by- equality of rights in the eye of the applications because they misunderpass for Arlington and downtown Washington.

route designed to connect with the Fort drive in the District.

Spout Run parkway and Lorcom lane, 70 feet, is a Federal proj-Washington Memorial parkway.

with a contemplated right-of-way and parting upon the square with- quests filed by George and Mary width of at least 80 feet Kirkwood road, from Spout Run power or position. parkway to the intersection of Fairfax boulevard and Tenth street, 72 feet. This would connect the Clar- of Masons here, presided and read endon business section with Spout a telegram from John Moses, Mason Run parkway. Nellie Custis drive, from Lorcum Governor, saying he was unable to lane to Military road, 72 feet, would come to Washington to attend the tie in with Highland street north- banquet. erly to include Military road.



SENATOR GURNEY ADDRESSES MASONS-Senator Gurney of South Dakota, speaker at the banquet of the Masonic grand visitation last night in the Willard Hotel, is shown with Ara M. Daniels, grand master of District Masons. -Star Staff Photo.

American Ideals Instilled by Masons, **Banguet Guests Told**

Senators Gurney and Burton Speak at Annual Dinner

Masonry always has been the law, brotherhood with its duties and obligations as well as its benefits

Yorktown boulevard, 100 feet, be- have been instilled in the hearts tween Potomac River and Old Do- and minds of Masons from the beminion drive and 60 feet to Wil- ginning and have prevailed, Senaliamsburg boulevard. This is a new tor Gurney, Republican, of South applications. Dakota, told the first annual Masonic Grand Visitation banquet at the Willard Hotel last night.

ect connecting three radial high- the Constitution and declared "the volved-but they neglected to have ways with unit 2 of the George note of democracy thus struck at the the petition notarized. very outset is truly the Masonic The two rezoning changes in-Lee highway, an existing route teaching of meeting upon the level volved in yesterday's dispute were re-

Lyon Village Residents mittee members of the rush-hour parking ban on commercial vehicles. Park Policy Hit. Lose Rezoning Fight From Inspector Arthur E. Miller, chief of the Metropolitan Police Department's Traffic Division, the com-Through Technicality mittee also heard criticism of the removal of all speed limits on major

Weighs Plans

To Ease Traffic

To Consider Bill for

Off-Street Facilities

The Board of Trade's Traffic Com-

mittee, seeking concrete suggestions

on how it might aid in solving the

Property Owners Neglect to Have **Petition Notarized**

Residents of Lyon Village in Arlington County, Va., today had lost their battle to halt two rezoning stood a technical provision of the

More than a dozen residents appeared before the county board yesterday to oppose two rezoning They presented a petition opposing the change signed by the owners of more than 80 per cent of the property within a 500-The Senator quoted the preface to foot radius of the properties in-

business zone.

porting Mr. Campbell.

the four board members.

zoning.

by a vote of 3 to 1 with Mrs. ties.

Magruder opposing the change in

Didn't Know of Requirement

principal spokesman against the

changes in zoning. He contended

they would depreciate surrounding

ponents did not know their petition

property values. He said the op-

I. Chance Buchanan was the

"A drive for the virtues of the old * Sunday School" was described last night as the need of America in the world crisis of today in an address by Dr. William T. Ellis, widely known religious writer, whose articles appear in The Star.

TradeBoardUnit Return to Sunday Schools Urged

Speaking before the Organized Bible Class Association at its first meeting of this fall, held in Calvary **Parking Subcommittee** Baptist Church, Dr. Ellis suggested that such a drive be started in Washington.

He described the Sunday schools as the "most potent social service agencies" in that they mold character. "Private morals." he asserted. "shape public morale." In developing this thought, he told his audience,

District's traffic congestion problem. fell-there you have it.' had a host of ideas to mull over to-Bible Class a Forum. day following a conference with Commissioner Guy Mason and municipal traffic and highway officials. The committee's subcommittee on parking is expected to meet soon to consider a bill proposed by the Com- with which they sang their bables missioners to authorize purchase of to sleep.

property for off-street parking and numerous and potent are the Bible to permit installation of additional mechanical parking meters, as well as the plan now under official consideration to ban the loading or unloading of commercial vehicles on major arteries during the morning and afternoon rush hours.

Support for these and other plans was urged on the Traffic Committee at the luncheon conference with city officials yesterday at O'Donnell's Restaurant. At the same time, some criticism was voiced by combe launched to get more persons to

The attitude of Americans toward the world today should be the attitude of Christ-that of compassion. the speaker said. He criticized the indifference of persons toward the present world crisis and emphapark roads. Inspector Miller desized that this Nation "is in it." clared that this policy, inaugurated by the Office of National Capital He also condemned the so-called Parks about a year ago, has handipoisonous criticism. capped the District police force in The speaker forecast a new era,

its efforts to reduce the speeding hazard on city streets. Emphasizing that about half of the District's traffic fatalities are teachings will be felt.

caused by excessive speeding of motorists, Inspector Miller declared that police cannot depend on the motorist's judgment to reduce his speed when he leaves park roads

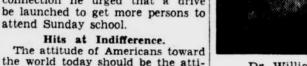
and enters city streets. He added that sometimes they can't tell when they pass the park limits, but Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer interposed to say that signs are to be erected at all park exits notifying motorists of the speed limit on the streets they are entering. Commissioner Mason told the group that, if the Commis

sioners decide to order the rush hour parking ban on commercial vehicles.

"If you want to know why France

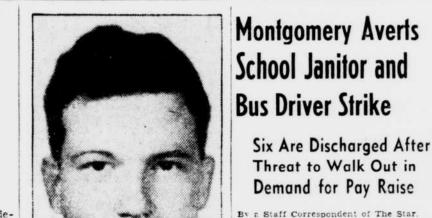
In dwelling on the old-fashioned Sunday school and its virtues, the speaker said that it was in them that mothers learned the hymns

> "In this day of forums, the most classes." said Dr. Ellis, adding that they have the firm background of religion as the basis of their reasoning. He contended that greater Sunday school attendance will result in clearer thinking. Dr. Ellis said there are about 2,000,000 Sunday school teachers in this Nation but that there are some 17.000,000 young people who are not receiving religious education. In this connection he urged that a drive



Dr. William T. Ellis (right), religious writer, whose column appears in The Star, is shown with Page McK. Etchison, president of the Organized Bible Class Association .- Star Staff Photo.

Dr. Ellis was introduced by Dr. vary Baptist Church. William W. L. Darby, president of the Wash- Schmucker led in singing. ing prayer was said by Dr. C. E. Class Association were introduced gested, could use this data as a base Resser, president of the District before the assemblage by George E. Sunday School Association, and the Harris. executive secretary.



Expert Suggests State Take Over Electric System

Proposal Is Made At Meeting to Seek Virginia Rate Cuts

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 30 .- A suggestion that the Virginia General Assembly pass an enabling act creating a regional power authority to take over the Virginia Public Service Co. system was advanced last night at a special meeting to consider electric rate reductions in Northern Virginia.

The suggestion was made by Ar-nold Hirsch, utilities rate expert, who has been retained by the city to represent the consumers in any reorganization of V. P. S.

The rate issue was discussed at a forum held under the sponsorship of a special committee of the North Ridge Citizens' Association, headed by Wallace M. Burgoyne.

Mr. Hirsch urged consumers to be present at two hearings scheduled by the Securities and Exchange Commission, the first to be October 8 in Washington on a V. P. S. plan to refinance its corporate structure. In the second the Associated Gas & Electric System is ordered to show cause why it should not divest itself of all V. P. S. interests.

V. P. S. May Have to Reveal Data. In the first hearing, Mr. Hirsch said, V. P. S. probably will have to supply data showing its capital investment as an argument in supporting its proposed refinancing The Virginia State Corporaplan. tion Commission, Mr. Hirsch sugfor establishing new rates.

Concerning the second S. E. C. hearing. Mr. Hirsch suggested that if V. P. S. is made independent there are four possible plans for reorganization, including a publicly-owned system created by the General Assembly

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Other Possibilities. Other possibilities he listed were investment of private capital, purchase by or merger with the Virginia Electric Power Co. or acquisition by the Potomac Electric Power Co. William E. Wood, president of V. P. S., announced the company has promised the S. E. C. that if its proposed financing program is approved. some rate reductions will be made throughout the system, but, because of the tendency toward rate standardization, the reductions might be ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 30 .- A where in the State. threatened walkout of school jani-

to grow out of the present crisis. in which the hand of God and His Prince Georges Sets **Civilian Defense**

Registration Week

Fire Departments To Enroll Volunteers

For Protection Work

Defense service chairmen were

named last night at a meeting of

closing prayer was said by the Rev. McK. Etchison, president of the as-Dr. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of Cal- sociation, presided.

liberals responsible for vicious and ington City Bible Society. An open- Officers of the Organized Bible

Proposals Outlined.

Military road from Nellie Custis drive to Williamsburg boulevard, 72 feet, a feeder or local thoroughfare

Wilson boulevard from Rosslyn to Clarendon, 72 feet, an existing street on which new building lines are to be established.

Lynn street from Fort Myer to Key Bridge, 80 feet, a vital link from Lee boulevard to Key Bridge and the Rosslyn area, partially utilizing the abandoned right of way of the Arlington & Fairfax Railroad.

Rhodes and Rolfe streets from Fort Myer gate to Lee highway, 72 feet. connecting high population density areas and connecting Lee highway, Wilson boulevard and Lee boulevard.

Tenth street, 72 feet, to connect Lee boulevard to proposed Fairfax he said. boulevard terminus in Clarendon Would furnish direct connection by means of Fairfax boulevard from Lee boulevard to Falls Church across the country.

Pershing drive from Lee boule- In Winchester Area vard to Washington boulevard, 72 feet, connecting with two important collector streets, including the Buckingham community area.

Lee boulevard, minimum right-ofway width 220 feet. It is planned that local parallel roads serve abutting property, preserving center roadways for high-speed traffic. Access to Lee boulevard would be at grade separations only at important crossings

Dual Lane Highway.

State highway that is now being widened and connects Fairfax Sheriff Buckner said he apparently County and populous centers to Key Bridge and Memorial Bridge area.

Walter Reed drive, 80 feet, a radial highway from Lee boulevard near Hatfield to Leesburg pike.

Army-Navy drive from Columbia Island to Richmond right of way, width of 250 feet. Designed to supplement the present congested, indirect U. S. Route 1. This would be the recently announced dual lane highway which would run from Arlington to Woodridge, Va. Most of this project lies in Fairfax County.

Arlington-Ridge road from Washington boulevard to Alexandria, 72 feet wide, is the portion not controlled by the Federal Government | Mile Run drive. along the Arlington National Ceme-The Federal portion was not tery. included in the plan because of lack of assurance that it would always | dria.

be open for travel. Eads street from Washington boulevard to Alexandria, 72 feet. following an abandoned railroad right of way

Jefferson Davis Highway, or U. S. Route 1, described as of insufficient width. east and paralleling the existing "the Federal Office Building No. 2 route is proposed. It would connect which is to be occupied by the Navy Key Bridge and Georgetown to the existing highway at South Twentyeighth street

George Washington Memorial parkway, a Federal project, stress being placed on a connection near Key Bridge to Lee highway by way

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out reference to creed or place

Daniels Presides. Ara Marcus Daniels, grand master

grand master and North Dakota

In his place, Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, spoke and called passing on the two requests because on Masonry to stand back of domestic tranquility. "The welfare of all is the welfare of the individual," the board to act. he said. He pointed out that there is no state religion, but a belief in a diety. He asked for complete liberty of thought, saying our Consti-

Masonry makes a bold stand. In our fight for liberty, be temperate and courageous, he added.

Must "Look to Youth." Senator Burton called on the

Masons to "look ahead with America." He added that the country must look forward to the youth of America, "We are living with the future of America," the Senator said. He pointed out that the individual "must be respected and given faith." Our responsibility is to guide the youth and to set them an example,

Two Killed in Traffic

By the Associated Press. WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 30.-

Two motor vehicle fatalities in this area were reported by police today Philip Bayliss, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bayliss of Kernstown, Frederick County, died of a fractured skull when struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle near Kernstown, police said.

The body of Willie Robert Wilhad to be notarized to be effective. Other zoning action taken inliams, 23, colored, of Berryville, who cluded approval of request of Earl had been employed at the Library Columbia pike, 80 feet, an existing of Congress, Washington, was found T. Mason to change a tract at 940 North Garfield street from reon a Clarke County highway and sidential A to B; granted request of Pauline Latterner to change from was struck by a truck and hurled residential A to B-3 to a depth of

off the highway. Friends said he was returning to Washington after | 200 feet, a tract in the 900 block of North Garfield street. attending a Clarke County funeral.

The board approved part of the request of Lyon. Inc., to rezone a to Williamsburg boulevard, 80 and tract in the 2100 block of North Dan-100 feet wide. ville street from residential A to B. Glebe road, only existing cross-The resolution changed the property county road, would be relocated at to B-3 but excepted any change on vate interests to operate the pro-

its crossing with Army-Navy drive. two 60-foot strips on the north side Quincy street and Henderson road and Danville street side of the tract. would run from Lee boulevard to Other Rezonings Granted. Lee highway and Military road from

Other rezonings granted were the Lee highway to Nellie Custis drive. request of Carter D. Swansen and with minimum widths of 72 feet. Frances L. Swansen to change a Vermont street and Park drive tract in the 1600 block of North would run from intersection of Glebe Quinn street from residential A to road and Vermont street to Four

B-3; request of William S. Tickle to change tract in the 1500 block of Montgomery County Plans South Lang street would run from Arlington-Ridge road to connect to local business; request of Al' with Virginia boulevard in Alexan-Motors, Inc., to change a lot in the

800 block of North Quincy street Quaker lane extension would run from residential B. to local business, through Arlington to connect with request of Katherine T. Carmichael, Seminary road. Harrison street et al, to change a tract in the 200 would run from Twenty-second block of Wilson boulevard from resi- 10 a.m., tomorrow in the Chapter street to Williamsburg boulevard. dential A to local business, and the

Roughly, highways which encircle request of F. M. Fadely to change a the Arlington National Cemetery, An alternate route lying the new War Department Building. business The board authorized an agree-Department, the Agriculture Experimental Farm, Fort Myer and

would be fed by 12 radial roads, according to the plan. The roads feeding into the area total expenditure of \$20,000.

d Mary tract in He admitted that it might cause the 1400 block of North Fillmore some inconvenience and added exstreet from residential B to general pense for merchants, but added that business and a request of Leo C. "we can't make improvements withand Amelia L. Lloyd to change an out making some sacrifices."

per hour.

funds.

reduce accidents.

in traffic work alone

adjoining tract on Fillmore street **Opening Times Cited.** from residential A and B to local When one committee member

pointed out that some stores do not auxiliary protection services. Motions Lost on Tie Votes. open in time to receive deliveries Mr. Lloyd, being a member of the before the morning rush-hour pecounty board, was disqualified from riod, Commissioner Mason said he the council in the Mount Rainier

believed it would be the Commis- home of Mrs. Daisy La Coppidan, of his personal interest in the sioners' duty to make a direct apchairman of the Prince Georges matter. That left four members of peal to merchants to co-operate by body and a member of the Southern opening earlier or making some such | Maryland Regional Defense Coun-Board Member Edmund D. Camp- arrangement to meet the new condi- cil.

bell moved to grant the Robertson tions. The following were designated: Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, highway request for general business classi-Karl Young, firefighting; Supt. A fication and Chairman F. Freeland director, urged support of the Com-W. Hepburn, police: Dr. John M tution brings liberty for which Chew moved a substitute resolution missioners' request for off-street Byers, medical service; Harry R. to grant a local business zone. Mr. parking legislation, and explained Hall, public works: Delegate Robert Campbell said the property should that the Motor Vehicle Parking Forest, air raid warden control cenconform with other general business Agency, proposed in the bill, would ter; E. F. Zalesak, emergency; Frank classifications adjacent to it on co-ordinate all phases of the park-B. Smith, housing, and Delegate Wilson boulevard. Both motions ing problem. It is his personal Harold Sothorn, public relations and were lost on the votes, with Mrs. view, he said, that the agency should information. Elizabeth Magruder voting with Mr. include representatives of commer-Alfred Noves, chairman of the

Chew and Basil De Lashmutt sup- cial and automobile interests, park-Southern Maryland Regional Deing lot operators and citizenry fense Council, spoke. Mr. Campbell then moved to "This plan is worthy of a full Among others present were Coun-

rezone the Robertson property to trial," he said. Commissioner William Carson, local business in view of the two Traffic Director Van Duzer, citing Mrs. Ruth Keane, chairman of the previous tie votes. This latter the District's alarming traffic toll women's division of the Prince motion carried unanimously with this year, and the fact that more

Georges County Defense Council; Mrs. M. R. Miller and Mrs. Betty than half of the children injured On the request of Mr. Lloyd, the this year are colored, said it was Tayman. board amended so as to exclude the clear that more off-street play-

two lots lying closest to Lyon Village grounds are needed for colored chil-Lee Wiles' Murder Trial and voted to rezone the remaining dren. Commissioner Mason said the portion of the Lloyd tract to local Commissioners now are taking steps business. This resolution was passed to provide more playground facili-Is Begun at Rockville

Wider "Staggering" Suggested. By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. Mr. Van Duzer suggested that a ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 30 .- The wider staggering of rush-hour traftrial of Lee Thomas Wiles, 32, of fic is needed as a result of the great

Slidell, Md., on a charge of murderinflux of Government workers since ing Joseph Edward Larman, 34, also the staggered-hour plan was placed of Slidell, opened this morning in in operation some months ago. He Circuit Court here. said this would tend to speed up Wiles was indicted by a special movement of traffic. In the con-

gested area, he pointed out, traffic of beating Mr. Larman to death with further study. moves between 13 and 18 miles per a shotgun after a quarrel Septemhour, except on F and G streets. ber 6 where the rate is about 812 miles

Charles Disney, 23, of Rockville, who admitted forging the name of Inspector Miller, voicing support his grandfather, Levi Cochran, 68, for the off-street parking program, also of Rockville, to a \$20.50 check, said "drastic measures" are needed to speed up the flow of traffic and yesterday by Judge Stedman Prescott.

He urged full support of requests Jack Ayres, 45, of Silver Spring, for new policemen, declaring that who pleaded guilty to forging a \$10 he could use at least 100 more men check, received a 1-year sentence. Two other men, indicted on simi-Capt. Whitehurst explained that

lar charges, were acquitted by a dale. the District hopes to encourage prijury. They were Walter Burroughs. 43, of Norbeck, and John Ray of posed fringe parking lots. He said Brookville. the Government is not interested in Mr. Disney had accused the two

operating parking lots, but that men of conspiring with him in forgneither does it want to subsidize ing the \$20.50 check and two others. them. He added, however, that any deficit in the operation of such lots

Henderson Named would be made up out of highway To State Tax Board

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 30.-Deputy Attorney General William L. Hen-**Red Cross Motor Corps** derson was named chairman of the State Tax Commission yesterday to A meeting to inaugurate a Montfill the vacancy created by the resig-

gomery County Motor Corps of the nation of Harry O. Levin. American Red Cross will be held at Simultaneously Gov. O'Conor disclosed Dr. Thomas W. Koon of Cum-House, Norwood drive, Chevy Chase. berland had tendered his resigna-Mrs. Ernest L. Smith, who will tion as a member of the commissite in the 200 block of Wilson boule- head the corps, has announced those sion.

Dr. Koon, Gov. O'Conor said, vard from residential B to general who form the organization must have a current Red Cross first aid would be appointed a member of certificate and must be a graduate the State Industrial Accident Comment with Remington-Rand, Inc., to of a 30-hour course in the motor mission. A vacancy will be created index system in the court clerk's der the supervision of the American expiration of the one-year term of office. The agreement calls for a Automobile Association. This school Frederick P. Atkins of Salisbury.

Registration week for civilian defense volunteers in Prince Georges County, Md., will begin Monday, it was announced today by the Prince Georges County Defense Council. All volunteer fire departments in the county will enroll persons wishing to join the information and

> NEW "FIVE - STRIPER" -Charles A. Read of 112 Wilmington place S.E., a law student at the University of Virginia, has been named the battalion commander of the naval R. O. T. C. unit here. Jules G. Korner of Chevy Chase has been named one of the company commanders and Edward M. Lyman of Washington a student petty officer.

Fairfax Board Grants 9 Zone Variances; **Denies One Permit**

Defers Consideration Of Nursery School For Franklin Park

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 30 .- The Fairfax County Board of Zoning

Appeals yesterday granted variances to nine applicants, denied one apgrand jury last week. He is accused plication, and deferred another for

> Applications approved by the board were those of:

Sheldon Werner, to permit the erection of a dwelling on a corner Junior High School. lot in Valley View subdivision at was given an 18-month sentence Groveton, with less setback than required under the zoning ordinance. James E. Grav. erection of a lunch Davis stated:

room in Hybla Valley subdivision. fact that you are dissatisfied with

Would Erect Sign. John C. Webb, a sign at Annan-

Board of Education as good service as they have a right to expect." Mount Vernon Enterprise Lodge The letter gave hope of reappoint-3488. Grand United Order of Odd ment when "you will serve the interest of the county and take an Fellows, a community building at Gum Spring on a lot with less area attitude of co-operation and helpthan is required under the zoning fulness."

L. I. Peak, 10 tourist cabins, a Welfare Board to Study restaurant, and wayside stand in the Katherine T. Moore subdivision on Foster Child Problem the Lee highway, about 2 miles east of Centreville. By & Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 30. Mildred F. Linster, to permit the operation of a tea room on Mount Policies determining eligibility of Vernon boulevard, about 1½ miles children to foster care will be discussed at a meeting of the Mont-

erection of a double dwelling on the south side of Route 708, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ at 8 p.m. Thursday. miles south of Falls Church.

G. Wallace Carper, erection of a dwelling on Route 684, about 3 miles

Mrs. Dorothy M. Kurtz, executive west of McLean, with less setback secretary of the board. than required Approval of the transfer is ex-Mrs. Margaret Locke, two tourist

cabins on the south side of the Lee pected to be given at the weekly other Federal holdings in this area install a modernized land records repair corps school conducted un- there in the near future by the highway, about 2 miles east of Cen- meeting of the county commissioners today. treville The application of Lawrence Con-

> ners, for ercction of a garage with **Divorce Decree Asked**

Two Maryland Men Loss tors and bus drivers in Montgomery County over a demand for 20 per cent pay increases was averted yes-**Draft Board Appeals** terday when county officials dis-

Local Draft Board classification According to school officials the of two residents of nearby Maryland strike was planned for tomorrow have been affirmed and that of a if the pay increases were not voted third reversed by Selective Service at the meeting of the county com-Board of Appeals No. 4 in Hagerstown, according to an Associated School officials said the dismissal Press dispatch.

notices were given William Shuster, The appeals of Ira C. Ward of Jake Harmon, James Burroughs, Rockville and Paul V. Snow of Chevy Henry Jenkins and George Howard. Chase, who had been placed in Class 1-A, for 2-A classifications. all janitors, and Lewis Peters, school were refused

Mr. Ward had asked for an oc-The following statement was issued by Frank I. Davis, superincupational deferment. while Mr. Snow had asked that his 1-A classification be held un rending "We deny that public employes action on his application for enhave the right to strike against trance in the Naval Peser,

the county government. We have The 2-A classification of Charles discharged five school janitors and H. Carlock of Bethesda was changed one school bus driver, all of whom by the Appeal Board to 1-A following an appeal by the Bethesda government appeal agent

Local board officials in Bethesda threatened strike was explained that Mr. Carlock had been planned for the season when the placed in Class 2-A until he comheating plants of the county schools pleted the last year of his law will be needed to protect the health course. of the children. All the men have

School authorities said that the Morrison Is Chosen threat to "turn in their keys" if the As Mayor of Greenbelt 20 per cent pay increase was not granted was made at a meeting of By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

county school janitors and bus driv-GREENBELT, Md., Sept. 30 .--Allan D. Morrison, who led all can-Mr. Davis explained that janitors didates in the Town Council election receive between \$60 and \$100 a two weeks ago, was chosen Mayor month, the latter amount being paid at the organization meeting of the to those in the larger schools of the Council last night. The new councilmen, four of

suburban area. Letter of Dismissal.

missed six alleged leaders.

tendent of school property:

have threatened to strike.

All Are Replaced.

missioners today.

bus driver.

"The

been replaced.'

ers last week.

whom were selected in a runoff election last week, were sworn in by the Mr. Davis said he had taken steps retiring Mayor, A. N. Gawthrop. to keep the school furnaces going should the walkout take place. The other councilmen are Curtiss F. Barker, Frank J. Lastner, Thomas The schools where the discharged B. Dicker and George F. Bauer.

men had been employed are the Woodside Elementary, Bethesda-Gov. Price to Broadcast Chevy Chase High, Westbrook Elementary and Takoma-Silver Spring RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 30 (AP) .--

Gov. Price will deliver a radio ad-In a letter to each of the disdress from Station WRVA at 7:30 missed employes, which terminated p.m. tomorrow in the interest of his services as of yesterday, Mr. naval enlistments, he said yesterday. "I find this necessary due to the

Halt the Toll your job and are not giving the 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 • • • • Sept. 30 September, 1940 Sept. 7 Sept. 13 Sept. 22 Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941 gomery County Welfare Board here January _____ 13 February Particular attention will be given March the approximately 160 children to April be transferred from jurisdiction of May the County Social Service League June to the Welfare Board, according to 11 July August Totals to date 51 In September, Beware Of: 1. The hours between 10 and 11 p.m. Two persons met death within this one-hour period in September last year. The third

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is scheduled to begin October 12 at would be Arlington-Ridge road. It was also voted to transfer \$25,- the Red Cross Chapter House. fatality occurred between 4 and less setback than required, and op-**Benefit Party Planned** eration of a turkey shoot range on ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 30 (Spe-Army-Navy drive, Walter Reed drive, 000 from the Sewer Department | Those who join the corps may 5 p.m. of Oak street. 2. Crossing at an intersec-Lee boulevard, North Pershing drive, fund to the general fund to meet enroll for active or emergency duty. Arlington Lodge of Odd Fellows Route 743, near Groveton, was de- cial.-A divorce from Francis E. Cross-county routes planned include Four Mile Run drive from U. S. Route 1 at the Alexandria line to Falls Church, which is a scenic drive along Four Mile Run valley. Sucamore street from Fort Buffalo ion against th One of the three traffic victims in September, 1940, was killed while doing this. 24-hour-a-day service.

north of Mount Vernon. Gilbert F. Pergande, to permit Asks Dwelling Permit.

ordinance.



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'Pops' Audience Divides **Seeks Better Health Its Favor Among Three Among Selectees**

Men Are No More Fit Than in 1918, Council **Told by Official**

The Health Division of the Coun-with each other at last night's concert at Riverside Stadium for the cil of Social Agencies today is push- audience's favor and it would be difficult to say which was the most ing plans for better health programs popular. Dr. Ganz is a favorite of long standing, Mr. Mitchell has won a place for himself in public esteem as first cellist of the orchestra and as

Though death rates among young soloist, and last evening made hist men of 20 to 34 years of age "have debut as a conductor. Mr. Rascher, declined nearly 30 per cent since who has already appeared with the the World War, results of selective symphony, again astounded with his service examinations show no im- virtuosity and finesse on an instruprovement in the physical fitness of young men," George St. John This varied and interesting trio of Perrott, chief of the Division of personalities kept expectancy high Public Health Methods, told the while providing the pleasing music, council members at a meeting in the which is the object of these concerts.

Y. M. C. A. yesterday. That one of the orchestra mem-"The most striking difference be-tween the results of 1917-18 and to-day is the present high percentage of importance. Curiosity as to how of rejections because of defective he would conduct and what his teeth, which are over four times as high as the World War draft," Mr. Perrott said. talent in that line would be was nat-urally present. When Mr. Mitchell appeared, his black coat conforming

as if he were undertaking a routine

matter. With the first notes of the

prelude to Act III of Wagner's

"Lohengrin," the orchestra was with

him to a man and he led them in as

spirited a performance as the prel-

Militaire," the waltz from Tschai-

the two excerpts from Ippolitov-

Ivanow's "Caucasian Sketches," his

both in manner and gifts, and needs

only opportunity for these qualities

Preceding Mr. Mitcheli's debut.

Mr. Rascher held the limelight for

his solo number, Coates' "Saxo-

Rhapsody," and two encores, when

much abuse is associated with per-

ude has ever had.

Treatment Is Vital.

Mr. Perrott declared that "the corrections of defects among youth must be regarded as of importance not only from the point of view of military man power, but also from that of industrial man power and public health generally. Accumulated data on the selective Gradually, as his part of the pro-gram progressed through Dvorak's "Humoresque," Schubert's "Marche

service shows that too many young men are failing to meet requirements of the defense program.

Lt. Col. A. C. Gray, chief medical officer for the District selective kowsky's "The Sleeping Beauty" and service, told the meeting examinations of 27,487 men, 18,168 white and 9,319 colored, were made. He said aptitude with the baton became that tests of syphilis revealed that more and more apparent. He has a 302 of the whites tested showed pos-itive reactions. In the colored besides a youthful fire that makes group 2,192 showed positive results. for brisk tempi and strong accents.

Col. Gray in listing the 10 prin-cipal causes for rejection at local thusiasm, loudly applauding him board examinations noted that 20 after each number and continuing per cent was for dental defects, 11 until twice he returned for encores, per cent for venereal disease, 10 per playing a Brahms' "Hungarian cent for eye defects, 10 per cent for Dance" and repeating the Tschai-

heart trouble, 10 per cent for mental kowsky waltz. It might be said that and nervous disorders and 10 per as a conductor he is a "natural." cent for musculo-skeletal and feet disabilities. He also said that ear, nose and throat disorders amounted

to 5 per cent, hernia 4.5 per cent and lung disorders 2.2 per cent. Eye Ailments Noted. In a comparison, Dr. Gray re- he played a medley of Swedish folk ,

ported that the white group showed airs. To hear the beauty of tone a 25 per cent rejection for psycho-neurosis, whereas in the colored Mr. Rascher draws from the saxogroup venereal disease accounted phone makes one regretful that so for 32 per cent.

Dr. Gray reported that rejections formances on this instrument. He later at induction stations showed 7 has a masterly technique and a speper cent were caused by eye ailments for the white, and that illiteracy, ac-music in finely shaded lines of great counted for 14 per cent among the length. No effort is made for strong colored.

either temporarily or permanently unfit for employment or recreational

After more than 42 years of serv-

Mr. Brown entered the department

Together with J. T. W. Duvel, Mr.

Brown perfected an instrument for testing the moisture content of

seeds, known as the Brown-Duvel moisture tester. It proved highly satisfactory and was adopted for use

The government of Norway is

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considering the creation of a new

by Federal grain inspectors.

merchant fleet

or blaring tones, but the true voice Dr. Thomas B. McNeely of the Na- of the instrument is kept with all its tional Youth Administration told purity and sweetness. The Coates the group that seven-tenths of the opus emphasized this, for melody first 60,000 N. Y. A. youths given predominates, even if its form is health examinations were found to rather unvaried.

be fit for work or athletic activity. These two novel portions of the He added that somewhat fewer than program were placed between two groups directed by Dr. Ganz, who ree-tenths of this group were

to expand.

Bolles Issues New Call For Volunteer Policemen Another call for volunteer police-

men and firemen was sounded today by Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive head of the Defense Council for the Howard Mitchell, Making Debut as Washington Metropolitan Area. Persons interested are advised to Conductor, and Saxophone Soloist apply first to the Central Volunteer

Bureau, 501 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., in charge of Mrs. Harry S. Bernton. Their names will be forwarded to the department under which they wish to serve. Col. Bolles explained this proce-

dure is designed to avoid time wast-ing and duplication of work that otherwise might come about if perworks of diverse character is the realized last evening in Wolf-Fer-rari's "Secret of Suzanne," the largo report for interviews. report for interviews. from Dvorak's "New World Sym-

phony." Moskowsky's "Malaguena," open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the overture to Thomas' "Mignon," Strauss' "Artist's Life" and Tschaiexcept Saturdays and Sundays, and until 10 p.m. on Tuesday.

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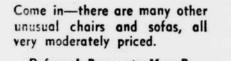
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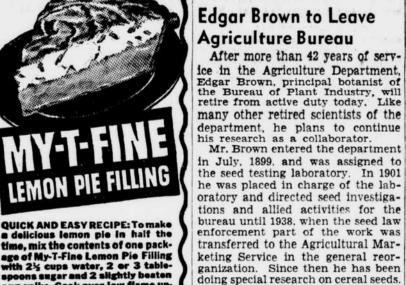
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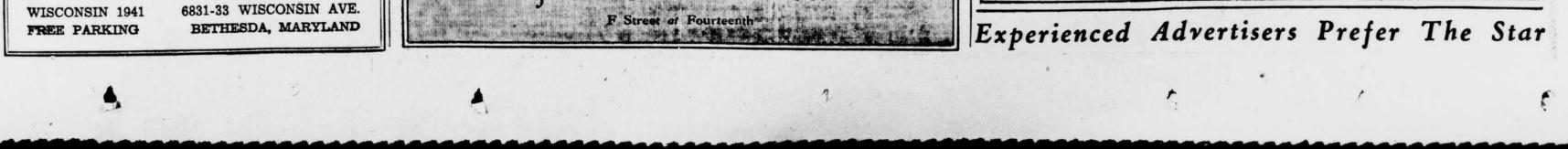
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Supreme Court Members Returning to Capital for Opening Session Monday

Chief Justice and Mrs. Stone And Others on High Tribunal Preparing for Fall Season

By KATHARINE BROOKS.

The Supreme Court, the highest tribunal in the country, will convene Monday for its winter session and the members of that august body are gathering in the Nation's Capital preparatory to that event. At noon Monday, the new Chief Justice, Harlan Fiske Stone, will take his place as presiding justice of that court for the first time. He will succeed former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who, with Mrs. Hughes, has played so prominent a part in Capital society for so many years. The former Chief Justice was a member of the Supreme Court when he resigned to become the Republican candidate for the presidency. Latr he returned to the Capital as a member of the cabinet, serving as President Warren G. Harding's Secretary of State. He remained on in the secretaryship for two years when Vice President Calvin Coolidge became Chief Executive after the death of President Harding. The former Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes are still out of town and it is not known just when they will return. Mrs. Hughes is greatly improved in health, having taken the summer to recuperate from her serious illness of the late winter and early spring.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Stone Have Wide Circle of Friends.

The new Chief Justice and Mrs. Stone also have been in Washington for some years but always as members of the Supreme Court circle, the Chief Justice having been appointed to the court by President Coolidge. They have a very wide circle of friends in the Capital, which includes many in music and art circles as well as in official and residential groups. Since the founding of the National Symphony Orchestra they have been ardent supporters of the various*

series of concerts and seldom are they absent from the audience at any of the programs of good music.

More recently Mrs. Stone has become active in the art world, too, having started to develop her talent in painting. She has had more than one exhibit and through the summer carried on her work while on vacation with the Chief Justice in the West, and during August and part of this month in Maine.

Justices Byrnes and Jackson To Sit for the First Time.

Two new members of the court, their house at 1688 Thirty - first Jackson, will be in their places Monday Justice and Mrs. Byrnes were in Washington most of the summer. as he remained in his seat in the left for a brief rest before assuming his new duties. They went to their home in Spartanburg, S. C., for several weeks and now are back in their apartment in the Shoreham for the winter.

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Jackson also avenue a fortnight or more ago and the summer, the former having been kept close to his desk as Attorney They have made brief General. visits out of town during the hot weather and for the past few weeks have been busily engaged in moving and getting settled in their new home, Hickory Hill, at McLean, Va., which they recently purchased.

Justices Roberts and Murphy Will Arrive by Monday. Other members of the court who

vill not return un just before

President, came back from her summer home on Murray Bay in Canada a fortnight ago and although she had been ill, in fact not entirely well since the late winter, she made the trip comfortably. With her for a short stay is her son, Mr. Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati.

Senator Robert A. Taft, older son of Mrs. Taft, has been in Washington through most of the summer and will be joined by Mrs. Taft the end of the week. They have had

Associate Justice James F. Byrnes street open through the summer, and Associate Justice Robert H. although Mrs. Taft and the younger boys, Lloyd and Horace, have been for the first time. Mr. at Sky Farms, their place at Madisonville, Ohio, since the late spring. Several former Justices who have retained their Washington homes Senate until he and Mrs. Byrnes also are back for the winter. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Louis Brandeis are

again in their apartment in Florence Court after a summer in New England; Mr. Justice and Mrs. George Sutherland opened their apartment at 2029 Connecticut Reynolds again is at 2400 Sixteenth street after a series of visits in New

Mrs. W. W. Sloan Gives Luncheon for Political Study Unit

England

was hostess at luncheon today corsage of white roses. in honor of the members of the The bride's mother wore a rose dress and a corsage of pink roses. executive board of the Political The bride was given in marriage Study Club. by her father, and Dr. Francis W. Her guests at the luncheon, Trapp of New Britain, Conn., was which was held at the Kennedyoest man Warren, included Mrs. Edward Dr. Duksa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Shields, Mrs. Needham J. J. Duksa of Southington, Conn., C. Turnage, Mrs. Lane Schofield. is a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., where he received Mrs. Edward E. Quavle, Mrs. Fred H. Gauss, Mrs. Harry V. a B. S. degree, and of Georgetown Schnabel, Mrs. George Anderson, University Medical School. He is Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, Mrs. a member of the Sigma Nu Frater-Z. D. Blackistone, Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay, Mrs. C. Viola Felnity of Trinity College. He was an interne at St. Francis Hospital, lowes, Mrs. Edward Banks Gibson, Hartford, Conn., and instructor in Mrs. George Marcus Quirk, Mrs. pathology at Georgetown Medical Frank M. Shortall, Mrs. Julia School. He was for two years surgi-Mason Smith, Mrs. Miriam Berrycal resident at Providence Hospital hill. Miss Alice Drake, Mrs. of this city. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. William A. Boss, Mrs. William T. Nisht-The bride is a graduate of Holy Comforter School and of St. Patrick's Academy. She attended the Providence Hospital School for witz, Mrs. Thomas H. Faris, Mrs. Herbert M. Griffith, Mrs. Wil-Nursing, and is a member of Zeta liam Clark Taylor, Miss Lucy Tau, national sorority. Witherspoon, Mrs. William A. Kinnan, Mrs. Hershey Munroe, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Wal-Mrs. Borah Leaves lace Streater, Mrs. Henry Van Arsdale, Mrs. John H. Harwood, Mrs. William E. Borah left Washington at noon today to spend sev-eral months in the West. Climaxing Mrs. Copeland P. Jones, Mrs. John Howard Wellbrook, Mrs. Elma R. Saul, Miss Luella Chase, a round of farewell parties for Mrs. Borah was the luncheon given yes-terday at the Sulgrave Clube by Mrs. Leo W. Kaschagen, Mrs. William Theophilus and Mrs. S. Fay Harper. Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward.

Before her recent marriage to Dr. Duksa the bride was Miss Anna Emily Lennon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lennon of this city. She and her husband will reside in Hartford, Conn.-Un-

MRS. WALTER JOSEPH

DUKSA.

derwood & Underwood Photo. MISS LOUISE PANCOAST. (center.)

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Glover Pancoast of Woodbury, N. J., her engagement to Mr. Ralph Buxton Cole, jr., of this city was recently announced. -Wanamaker-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Miss Anna Lennon Becomes Bride of

Dr. Walter Duksa

Tilbury. Mr. Harris is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Harris. Holy Comforter Church of this city was the scene of the simple ceremony at which Miss Anna Emily Lennon was married to Dr. Walter Joseph Duksa of Hartford, Conn. The Right Rev. C. R. O'Hara, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock in the morning on September 20. Relatives and close friends attended the ceremony. Mr. Blair Lee, 3d, has returned to | recently went to take the presidency

A breakfast for members of the wedding party followed at the home have been here the greater part of Mr. Justice James Clark Mc- of the bride's parents, shortly after where he has been a member of the Mission, with headquarters at Mewhich the couple left on their honeymoon. Dr. and Mrs. Duksa Lee, who is on leave for military herm will join him later.

will make their home in Hartford, Conn., where Dr. Duksa is now practicing. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lennon of this city, Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt, has

wore a becoming dress of blue velvet returned to her home in Silver and accessories to match and a corsage of white roses. The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth

Lennon, sister of the bride, wore **a** maroon dress and accessories and **a** Mrs. J. L. Gilbreth of Battery and for 14 years in Buenos Aires, Park, Md., entertained at luncheon Argentina, before going to Balboa, Mrs. Wintemute William Sloan



Her wedding took place September 20 in Langley. Va., and before that she was Miss Anna Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee of Washington. Mr. Sener, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Sener of Lancaster, Pa., and his bride are living in Washington.

Mrs. Orville Drown To Spend Winter In Nashville

Mrs. Orville B. Drown and her sister, Mrs. Morgan Stinemetz, will leave tomorrow for the latter's home in Nashville, Tenn., where the former will spend the winter. Mrs. Drown's son, Mr. Jerome Drown, is living in Carlsbad, N. Mex., and she probably will visit there before returning to Washington in the spring. Mrs. Stinemetz came to Washington early this month because of the serious illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Henry Litchfield West, widow of the former District Commissioner, who died only a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Stinemetz, who moved to Cincinnati several years ago, recently moved to Nashville. Their son, Mr. Henry L. W. Stinemetz, volunteered in the Medical Corps, U. S. A., having already completed . considerable laboratory work, and now is on duty at Fort

Australian Envov Is Luncheon Host

Engagements of Interest Mabel F. Edwards to Become Bride of Joseph S. Fechteler

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bernard Edwards Mr. Fechteler is a graduate of of West Hartford, Conn., and Sut-Fordham University and Harvard tlers Rest, Chaptico, Md., announce Law School. He is a member of the the engagement of their daughter, Harvard Club of New York and of Miss Mabel Frances Edwards, to Mr. | the Bar Association of New York. Joseph S. Fechteler, son of Mrs. Frank Fechteler of New York City,

Miss Florence White te Wed and the late Mr. Frank Fechteler. Mr. Mason W. Gray, 3d. The wedding will take place October 14 at the Church of St. Thomas the

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin White of Poolesville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence White, to Mr. Mason Wilbur Gray, 3d. son of the late Maj. Mason Wilbur Gray and Mrs. Mason Wilbur Gray of Poolesville.

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a former classmate at St. Joseph's Miss White has been attending the Mr. Herbert Twomey of New York University of Maryland, where as a junior, she was elected president of will be best man for Mr. Fechteler her sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, was tapped for Mortar Board and was secretary of the Y. W. C. A. She Ralph Anthony Edwards, brother of also was sent as delegate to the A. O. Pi Sorority convention in New Orleans in July. Joseph's Academy, West Hartford,

and was graduated from St. Joseph's The wedding will take place at St Peter's Church, Poolesville, Md., at She is a granddaughter of the late 4 o'clock on Thursday, October 2 Mr. Thomas C. Edwards of St. Marys Following the ceremony a reception County, Md., and a niece of Mrs. will be held at the home of the bride's parents.

Luncheon to Mark **Opening of Laurel Race** Meeting

Blanche De Shazor of Washington.

Apostle, West Hartford, Conn.

College, as bridesmaid.

College, Emmittsburg, Md.

the bride-to-be.

The bride-elect has chosen Mrs.

Thomas J. P. Kelleher of West Hart-

ford as matron of honor and Miss

Mary Martha Golibart of this city,

and the ushers will include Mr. Wil-

liam Bennett of New York and Mr.

Miss Edwards attended Mount St.

A highlight of the opening of the 1941 meeting at Laurel race track tomorrow will be the luncheon given by Maj. G. L. Stryker, president of the Maryland State Fair, and Mrs. Stryker at the clubhouse. Many from Washington will be

Stryker whose party is in honor of the Governor of Maryland and Mrs. Herbert O'Conor. Those from the Capital will include the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, whose country home is at Laurel; the Treasurer of the United States, Mr. William L. Julian; former Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley, who also have one of the historic places near Laurel: former Representative and Mrs. Joseph H. Himes. who call Washington home but live at. Prospect Hall near Frederick, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Seal, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse and Lt. and Mrs. George Straw-

J. E. Wentworths End Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Wentworth have arrived from Battle Miss Emily Tuckerman, in Stock-Creek, Mich., where they were married September 13, and are in their introduced by the late Mr. Joseph apartment at 2000 F street N.W.

Mr. Wentworth is the son of Mrs. Ambassador to the Court of St. Wentworth and the late Mr. Mer- James, and in her audience that ton W. Wentworth of Battle Creek. evening was the former Secretary His bride, the former Miss Marjorie of State, the late John Hay, and Blaisdell, is the daughter of Mr. the former United States Ambassa-

bridge.

Benning, Ga. He will leave shortly and will join his parents in Nashville for a brief stay.

United States Embassy staff. Mr. dellin, Colombia, where Mrs. Berg-The Walter Bergherms were accompanied by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bergherm, sr., who are returning to their home in Terre The Rev. and Mrs. Bergherm have

spent many years in South America, having also been stationed in Cuba. Mrs. J. L. Gilbreth of Battery and for 14 years in Buenos Aires. today in honor of her cousin, Mrs. where they have spent several years.

The Minister of Australia and Mrs.

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Minister's

ner Minister of the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats, Slovenes, now known as Yugoslavia, who has returned to her native land to live, is visiting in Newport. She will come to Washington the middle of November to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman for a short time. Mme. Grouitch came to this country after a miraculous escape from Belgrade. with the smallest possible handbag. She arrived here in the early spring Her first lecture in a series which she will give is set for October 10 at Middlebury College and she will speak on "An American Emigrant in Europe" and will tell of her own experiences when she first went abroad as a very young girl as a student of art and of ancient Biblical and classical history.

The first lecture Mme, Grouitch ever gave was during the first World War, when she spoke in the summer home of Mr. Tuckerman's aunt, bridge. On this occasion she was E. Choate, former United States

among the guests of Maj. and Mrs

Mme. Grouitch To Be Guest of The Tuckermans Mme. Grouitch, widow of the for-

Widow Will Visit Capital

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

the session opens are Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, who will come down Sunday from Bryncoed Farm, his summer home at Kimberton. Pa., where he has been with Mrs. Roberts since the court recessed in the early summer. Mrs. Roberts will not oin the associate justice here until the latter part of October and he will spend each week end with her at the farm.

Mr. Justice Frank Murphy is at Hot Springs with his sister, Mrs. William C. Teahan of Detroit, and is not expected to return to Washington before Sunday or Monday. Whether Mrs. Teahan will accompany him here for the opening session or return to her Detroit home and come here later is not known.

Associate Justice and Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed also are not expected back until Saturday or Sunday, when they will open their apartment in the Mayflower for the Feason.

Justice Black Arrives From Colorado Springs.

Associate Justice and Mrs. Hugo Lafayette Black are among those who are back, having arrived in their Alexandria home yesterday from Colorado Springs. Mr. Justice Black was the speaker for the Colorado Bar Association, which met at Colorado Springs and after the meetings he and Mrs. Black remained there for a short vacation before starting East.

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter came back a fortnight or more ago to open their charming Georgetown home for the season and get their family of three ready for school. They have with them through the war little Ann and Venetia Murray and young Oliver Gates, who are cousins and came here from their homes in England. They spent the summer with Mr. Justice and Mrs. Frankfurter in their New England home.

Also at home for the season are Associate Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, who enjoyed much of the summer in their country home at Silver Spring, Md., and had a short vacation out of town before the close of the summer season, Mrs. William Howard Taft Returns From Canada.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the former Chief Justice and



ington.

E. Brooke Lee.

Mrs. E. M. Willis of Edgemoor, yesterday. They were invited to meet her cousin, Mrs. Louie Franklin of Chicago, who is her guest for a few days.

Mrs. T. L. Condron of Oak Park, Ill., is spending the week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Condron, in West-boro, Md. Mr. Condron is in New and Mrs. Suhrie. York and will join Mrs. Condron here at the end of the week for a short visit before they return to Oak Rector's Aid Society

service, is visiting his father, Lt. Col

Miss Nancy Hewitt, daughter of

Spring from Pen Mar, Md., where

she was the guest of relatives.

Park. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Woodruff have returned to their home in Takoma Park after a two-month trip to California. While on the coast they visited Mr. Woodruff's parents, at their home in Calistoga.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter A. Bergherm, who are here on furlough from Balboa, Canal Zone, where he is an evangelist, were guests of his sister-in-law, Mrs. William H. Bergherm, in Takoma Park for about a week. The Rev. William H. Bergherm is in South America, where he

George Howard of Jacksonville, Fla., They expect to return to the Canal who is visiting friends in Wash- Zone about the last of November. While they were in Takoma Pare on Cleveland avenue. Among the

MRS. EVERETT GRANT HARRIS, Jr.

Peggy Van Tilbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Van

Suburban Society Notes

Mr. Blair Lee, 3d, Returns From

Silver Spring, Md., from Mexico City, of the Colombia-Venezuela Union

Haute, Ind.

Mexico City to Visit Father

Before her marriage late last month Mrs. Harris was Miss

they were also entertained at dinner guests were Prof. Theodore Sizer at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Md., entertained a few friends at tea Elmer E. Andross, who were formerly stationed at Balboa.

National Gallery tomorrow after-Mrs. Daniel Suhrie has returned noon, and Mrs. Sizer, and Mr. Will after spending a couple of weeks Ashton, director of the state art gallery of New South Wales, Auswith her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Pendleton, at her home in Riverton, tralia.

Tomorrow the Minister and Mrs. W. Va. Next week Mrs. Pendleton Casey will entertain at a reception following the exhibition. is expected to arrive in Takoma

> Returns to Capital Mrs. May Howard Bloedorn, who has been spending September in

Plans Fete Oct. 29 Ocean City, Md., has returned to her apartment in the Hotel Burlington.

fashion show Wednesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Woodruff, October 29, in the Chevy Chase

Quinter, at 2929 Connecticut avenue, is in charge of reservations for the luncheon which will be served at 1 o'clock.

The Rector's Aid Society of All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church will hold a bridge luncheon and

Woman's Club, Connecticut avenue at Dunlop street. Mrs. William S.

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Richard Casey entertained informaland Mrs. Lester Blaisdell of Albion, ly at luncheon today at the Legation Mich.

Following the wedding which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. head of the Yale University Art George Wentworth, the bridegroom's Gallery, who is here for the opening brother and sister-in-law near Batof the Australian Exhibition at the tle Creek, a reception was given for about 30 guests. Later they left for their wedding trip which ended in Washington, where Mr. Wentworth is studying in the George Washington University Medical School.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth were graduated from Albion College. Dr. Frederick S. Goodrich, of the college, officiated at the wedding. They will be at home to their friends after October 1.

Mrs. Wentworth, mother of the bridegroom, is spending a few days here and will probably return to Michigan tomorrow.

dor to France, the late Henry White, Mme. Grouitch has a wide circle of personal friends in Washington. made during the years when the late Dr. Grouitch, later Yugoslav Minister at London, served as Minister in Washington.

Chipmans Sell Home to Dr. Sze

The former Chinese Ambassador to Washington, Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, has purchased the house at 2871 Woodland drive and will move there shortly. Mr. and Mrs. George Bowie

Chipman, who built the house and have lived there for some years, have moved into an apartment at 2540 Massachusetts avenue for the winter.





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U. S. Traffic Kills 3,910 During August, **Setting New Record**

Nation-Wide Campaign Sponsored by National Safety Council

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- An all-time high for August traffic deaths emphasized the need for a Nation-wide safety campaign requested by President Roosevelt against accidents hampering the defense program, the National Safety Council said today. Its report of 3,910 traffic deaths in August, 21 per cent above last year. and an eighth-month toll of 24,030, 18 per cent higher than the same period in 1940, was issued in advance of the National Safety Congress in Chicago next week, when 10,000 safety leaders will begin the national campaign October 6, with 125 national organizations co-operating. Cities of 10,000 or more population which for the first six months this year had an increase of only 1 per cent over last year recorded a 10 per cent rise in traffic deaths in July and an 18 per cent increase in August over the same months last year. Rural traffic deaths increased 22 per cent the first six months and almost 25 per cent in July and August

The council said the tragic boost in fatalities could not be blamed entirely on increased travel because gasoline consumption for the first seven months showed a mileage increase of only 12 per cent, much less than the 18 per cent fatality National Official increase

Only six States showed cumulative reductions in deaths, North Dakota, New Hampshire, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado and Rhode Island.

tion, with 53 per cent fewer fatal- Girl Reserve staff. ities. St. Paul, Minn., was next with 49 per cent. New York City, report- the American Psychological Assoing a 6 per cent cumulative reduc- ciation and the American Associawith 32 fever fatalities than in the terested in problems facing girls eight months last year.

The largest city with no traffic changes in localities due to the deaths in August was St. Paul, pop- defense situation. She believes it ulation, 287.700. Omaha, Nebr., pop- is important to provide a program ulation, 223,800, was next. The which will enable girls to develop largest without a fatality in eight their abilities and will equip them months was Wilkes-Barre, Pa., popu- to face these new problems and lation, 86.200; the second, Man- changes. chester, N. H., population, 77,700.



Band concert, Soldiers' Home Upshur street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.





MRS. PAUL S. DE WITT. She will spend the week end

at Camp Forrest, Tenn., where Mr. De Witt is on duty. She formerly was Miss Frances Patricia Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Thomas of Oquawka. Ill., and her marriage, which took place July 5 in Rossville, Ga., recently was announced. Mrs. De Witt is living at 1731 New Hampshire avenue while Mr. De Witt is at Camp Forrest.

Visits Y.W.C.A.

Miss Virginia W. Lewis, a member of the community divisions staff of the national board, Y. W. C. A.,

Miss Lewis, who is a member of making new adjustments and

American University Adds Two Courses

Anti-Alien Baiting Still Exists in U. S., **Biddle Declares**

Sentiment in Country Is Better Now, However, **Attorney General Says**

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 30 .- Attorney General Biddle said today "anti-alien baiting has not disappeared" from this country despite efforts of authorities to keep it in birth. She is the wife of a British check as the defense program proceeded

"It has been held down," he added in a speech before a meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General at the 64th annual convention of the American Bar Associain garden projects.

Mr. Biddle said only a few States had discrimination **Open Attack on Jews.**

charge. "Such discrimination, however, is continually coming up in times like publicity work for the year will be these," he declared. "Most recently discussed at 3 p.m. tomorrow by a it found expression in an open bitter group of members at the home of attack on the Jews. Mrs. Joseph H. Ball, 3215 Macomb

"That this attack should have been everywhere resented throughout the shows that such Nazi J. methods do not find response in America, or outside of particular Henry H. Villard, Mrs. Jacques He reported sentiment in the

country at large better than at the time of a conference of Governors

Luncheon Planned and State attorneys general with the Department of Justice on the For Alumnae Group

The Executive Committee of the Randolph-Macon Woman's College Alumnae will be entertained by Mrs. N.W. The subject of this year's

> Members of the committee include dent; Mrs. Howard M. Lloyd, corre-

Jarman, recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. Cutts, treasurer; Mrs. M. W. Blankenship, assistant treasurer; Miss Margaret Flory, program chairman, and Mrs. A. S. Gardiner, jr. publicity

prise the Advisory Committee.

Vote League Group Will Hear Talk on **British Defense**

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1941.

How British women have co-op-erated in defense in England will be discussed by Mrs. S. David By Dr. W. T. Gill Higham of Cambridge, England, before the foreign policy department Widow and Sons Get of the Voteless District League of Women Voters tomorrow. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harvey E.

Becknell, 4025 Oliver street N.W. Mrs. Higham, who was one of A \$100,000 building for the Central the women who worked for organi-Union Mission, which cares for the zation of the Women's Voluntary poor, is provided in the will of Dr. Services when it was started by

Lady Reading, is an American by about \$200,000. army officer, however, and has lived in England for the last 18 years. Mrs. Higham served as an air raid was filed in District Court by Atwarden, helped with the evacuation of children from London, worked in a canteen, was honorary secretary Walter M. Bastian, on behalf of the for "troop comforts" and was active executors and trustees of the estate,

The league's first board meeting road N.W., the testator's son, and passed laws discriminating of the season was scheduled for the deceased's widow, Mrs. Antionagainst foreigners and others had today at the American Association ette Fielden Gill, 3200 Thirty-ninth acted to forbid class or race of University Women with Mrs. street N.W. The real estate left by Dr. Gill has a total assessed valuation of \$102,570, while personal

> publicity work for the year will be will, dated March 29, 1940, and a A trust fund is created under the

street N.W. Among those attending will be Mrs. Hedley Cook, Mrs. Otis Garber, Mrs. Wallace D. Brock, Mrs. Jack B. Tate, Mrs. Reinsten, Mrs. Francis Staten and Mrs. Samuel Towne.



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William T. Gill, sr., who died Au-

gust 26, leaving an estate valued at This became known today, when a petition for the probate of the will torneys Wilbur La Roe, jr.; James C. Dulin, jr.; Carl K. Goodson and

Dr. William T. Gill, jr., 2800 Ontario

Eugene Callaghan, the president, in Plans for the league's radio and property was reported at \$89,115.

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the benefit of Mrs. Gill, Dr. Gill and estate is to go to the Central Union Program Speaker testator's other son, Richard C. Gill Mission. The \$100,000 building is to of Glen Echo, Md. Each is to share be known as the Flora M. Gill Meequally in the income of the estate morial Building, in honor of a forand on the death on one the balance | mer wife who died several years ago. goes to the survivors, but a provision The rest of the money is to be util- the Central Union Mission, will be specifies that if Mrs. Gill remarries ized for an endowment fund to guest speaker on the "Women Who her share is lost to her. On the death of the sons and the contain a bronze memorial tablet, 20 morrow over Station WWDC. The

widow-or her remarriage-the trust by 18 inches, in honor of the testator program is presented by J. Jeune is to cease and the balance of the and his family.

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Vigilante Groups Sprang Up. "At that time a good deal of hysteria existed and vigilante groups

problem a year ago.

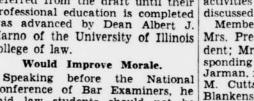
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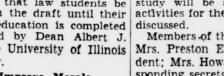
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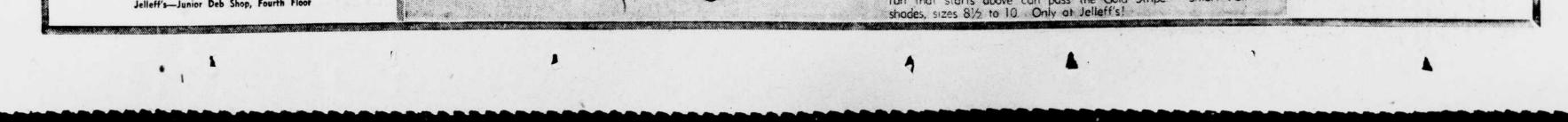
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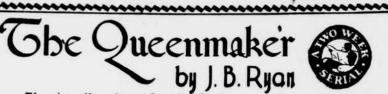
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French desperado, Montjoie, resulting in the murder of a messenger to Queen Elizabeth, forces him into a role of historic significance. The messenger carried a ring belonging to Mary Tudor and is evidence of her death, and he also had a letter from Mary to the King of France, which Montjoie makes off with. Elizabeth orders Warburton to get back the letter on pain of death. The Queen's servant, Carewe, accompanies Adam and soon discloses his disloyalty to the Queen by attempting to dissuade Adam from the search. Molly Vance, daughter of the amazing blind swordsman, Sir Arthur Vance, assists Adam in escaping from Carewe and his friends, then enlists his aid in trying to prevent her father from killing the infamous pirate, Black George, who is the Marquis of Winston in ordinary life. Knowing Montjole's association with the marquis. Adam poses as his friend to gain admittance, but his subterfuge is seen through, and he is thrown in a dungeon.

CHAPTER X.

Adam Warburton knew that a word from him would cause Montjoie to be searched, yet he held his tongue for seasons somewhat similar to those that motivated the Frenchman. If the letter were worth half the to-do made over it knowledge of it had best be kept from Black George. He would be one more adversary and a more formidable one-man Montioie

"If he is from Elizabeth," said Montjoie, "this is not the last move of the game. As soon as we are

certain his death will have no un-Warburton did not feel his feet ginning. pleasant aftermath we can dispose hit the floor, nor was he aware that of him.'

"Your lordship ——" Warburton broke the silence he had maintained. He sensed that they would come to him. "Take off your doub- ington has been be leaving the cell soon, and he be leaving the cell soon, and he must inform Vance that his daugh-looked askance at his companion. half as effective as it should ter was also a prisoner in this Even the drooping Carewe lifted his have been. But stronghold. "Your lordship, I may head from his hands in slight won- if it had been, deserve any fate meted out to me, but the girl who accompanied me is guiltless of any conspiracy against holding it forth when Warburton the defense you. She only came to London to reached for it. search for her long-absent father. I beg of you set Mistress Molly

free as soon as possible." At first it seemed that the allusion had been lost upon Sir Arthur. The blind man remained as motionless replaced those of Warburton, and as ever. And then Warburton noted soon several long strands of yarn that one of his hands had dropped to his sword and had tightened he braided quickly and loosely. about the hilt until the knuckles showed white.

"So her name is Molly" Winston must catch that rat. Help us, Casmiled. "I thank you for the in- rewe." (Ceryright 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) formation, Warburton, but I cannot grant your request. She is the cutest little baggage I have seen in years."

Sir Arthur laughed. "You were ever a great hand with the ladies, George," said he.

A hint of vain glory crept into the voice of the marquis. "I could tell you some great stories about the women I have known."

Warburton Wonders. "I would like to hear them sometime," said the man with the dead "They should prove interesteyes. ing.'

"A man after my own heart," smiled Winston, then added curiously: "But I cannot quite place you, Sir Arthur. I cannot recall seeing you on any of my ships." "We met many years ago," ex-

plained Vance. "And I was not blind then. One cannot expect your lordship to remember everyone who sailed with him on his numerous cruises."

"You would like to sail again? That great rogue, Arthur Vance! The blind swordsman! I always considered you a myth, and yet Montjoie tells me you bested him in an encounter. I find that hard

Graphic Arts Group Warned of Serious **Dislocations to Come** The story thus far: Adam Warburton's misadventure with the

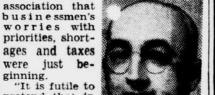
> Businessmen Urged By Speaker to Plan For Future

Members of the Graphic Arts Association of Washington, who held their annual meeting last night at the Lee' Sheraton Hotel, were warned of serious dislocations in the business world yet to come as a result of the war.

the future.

Otis H. Johnson was re-elected

Leo M. Cherne of New York, chairman of the Research Institute of America, told the



he had stumbled to his knees. "Fur- pretend that in

He pointed out that the defense

program is only starting and warned "Unravel it!' ordered Warburton, that next year and the following plucking at a thread of the fabric. year will bring more taxes and more "Hurry! Before it grows too dark!" complications. Furness's more practiced fingers

"This war won't be short, but LOOK of the MONTH LEAGUE

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"Now the rat," said Warburton,



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it won't be permanent," he said, tors were Richard Chamberlin, Henry Taylor, J. B. Ashby and Wilin advising businessmen to plan for Fred S. Walker, John C. Harlowe, lard Brown.

Paul Heideke, Max Cunningham, otis H. Johnson was re-elected president of the association and the other officers were also renamed Merrill Drennan, A. L. Sauls, Nel-REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Se REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 26 (Delayed) .- Lincoln MacVeach, first president; Dial H. Elkins, recording Committee reports were present-United States Minister to Iceland. secretary, and Gilbert H. Leake, ed—in answer to questions put by treasurer. ed—in answer to questions put by arrived today. His wife accompa-Re-elected to the Board of Direc- William N. Freeman, Mr. Mitchell, nied him.

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to believe, for Bartho is no mean fencer." "Perhaps," ventured Vance, "your

lordship will permit me to show you something of my skill."

"That you shall," agreed Winston, "and this very night, as soon as we drink a toast to the partnership of Black George and Arthur Vance. Let us go. I still have to attend to the matter of getting Bertho out of England."

The marquis linked his arm fa-miliarly with that of the blind man and led the way out of the room. The door clanged shut, and the prisoners were alone once more.

What, wondered Warburton, did Sir Arthur propose to do now? He had come to kill Black George, but he knew now that his daughter was the prisoner of his mortal enemy. Would that circumstance have any effect on his plans of vengeance? Could Vance, for all his marvelous faculties, capture the manor singlehanded without endangering Molly's life? If only he could get out of this dungeon!

A Sudden Hope.

The door-hopeless, without ax or instrument of some sort. The window-true, he had tried that already, but it seemed the most likely way to freedom.

He glanced aloft. By this time dusk had fallen; the cell, ill lighted even at midday, was already in gloom. The window was a rectangle framing a bit of the evening sky. Yet the blue of twilight possessed a rose tint that might have been attributed to the setting sun were it not that the window faced the east. "Your shoulder. Furness." said

Warburton, bent upon investigating the phenomenon. The explanation proved quite simple. The glow was occasioned by the dying embers of the fire built beneath the great iron kettle by the butchers he had seen earlier. The yard was now deserted. The only movement was the thin spiral of steam rising from the halffilled caldron.

As he lowered himself to the floor. his eye caught the scurrying figure of a rat which, emboldened by the semi-darkness, had crept out to the center of the room.

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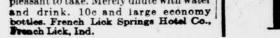
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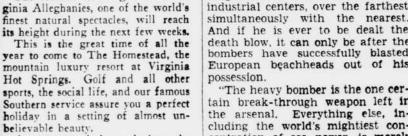
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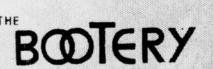
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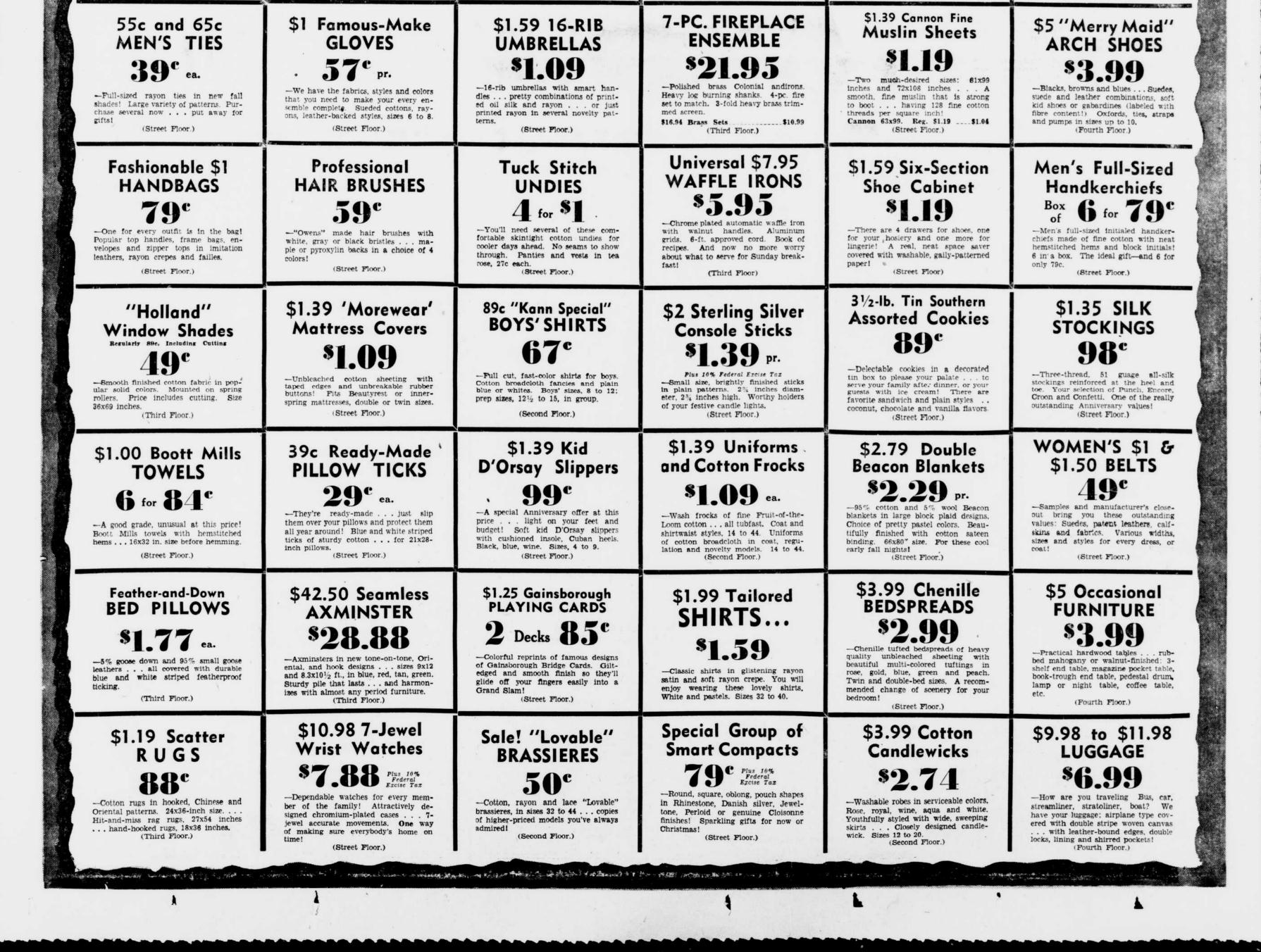
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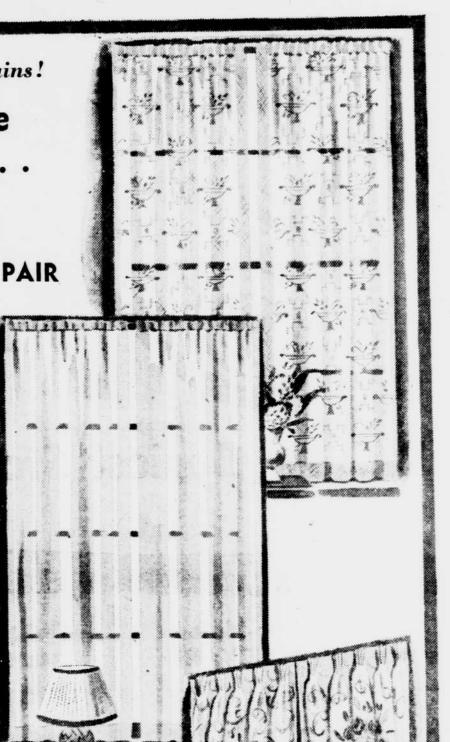
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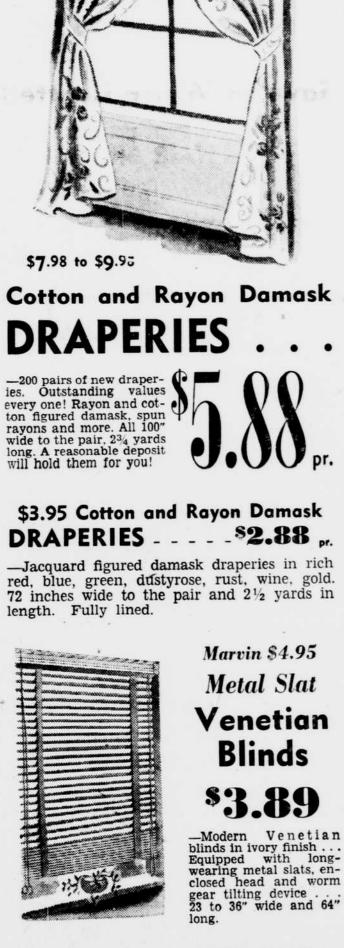
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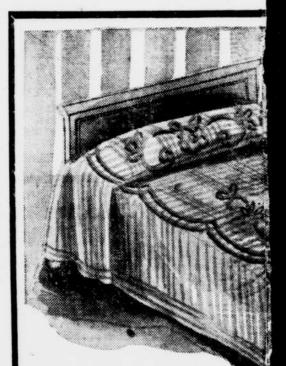
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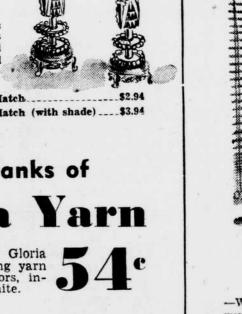
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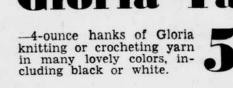
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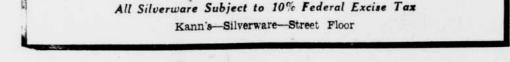
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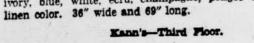
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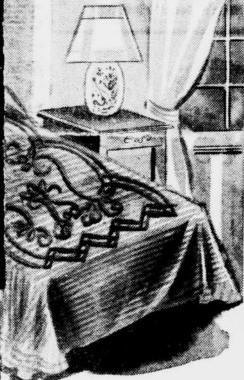


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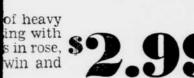
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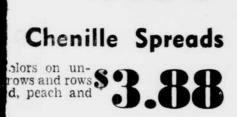
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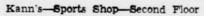
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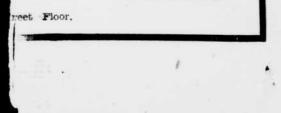
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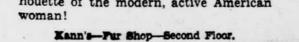






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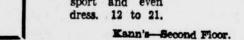
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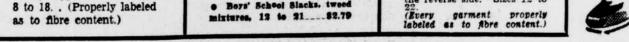














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Fish Charges 'Smear' **Campaign in Denying**

Link With Dennett Republican Representative no power to give him any such au-Says Aide Refused to

Accept Mail Sacks

The controversy over the removal Congress, but none of mine." of documents from the offices of Mr. Fish declared his office never Prescott Dennett, secretary of the got the promised speeches of his. Make Europe Pay Debts Committee, He also said he never sent these one of the organizations under in- speeches to Mr. Dennett. The only vestigation by a District grand jury, way his secretaries could figure Mr. brought a vigorous speech in the Dennett got the speeches, Mr. Fish House yesterday by Representative added, "was that either Mr. Dennett Fish, Republican, of New York, de- or some member of his staff, came nying that he had any part in taking into my office, where I have certain away this "evidence.

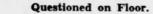
Mr. Fish centered his attack on got them in the corridor, because two newspapers-the Washington when there is a large supply they Post and the New York daily PM. put them in the corridor and any-He charged both with trying to body can come in and take 500 "smear" him and making it appear speeches of any member of Conthat he had tried to help Mr. Den- gress, Republican or Democratic."

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nett dispose of documents before the grand jury could summon them. Rising to a point of personal privilege, the big, outspoken New Yorker said of the publisher of PM: "I have no quarrel with Marshall town, the speaker recalled. Field for wanting to take this country into war. That is his right. But those of us who are sincere on the other side should not be smeared every day by those newspapers which want to take us into war."



Mr. Fish said he had not been in communication with Mr. Dennett for a year, never had visited his offices and had no connection with his organization, nor with the America First Committee, to which some of the documents-reportedly consisting of speeches by members of Congress-were said to have been

The New York Representative was bombarded with questions from the floor during his speech of nearly an hour, and there was a lively exchange back and forth across the chamber Majority Leader McCormack inter-

posed to suggest that the origin of the Dennett matter was "a grand jury investigation of persons who are alleged to be German prop-agandists in this country."

Mr. Fish said that was correct. and then proceeded to give his version of how he was linked in the removal of the documents. He explained that about 10 days ago Mr. Dennett telephoned one of the Representative's secretaries and said he had 500 copies of a speech by Mr. Fish entitled, "No Convoys, No War."

"The speech." Mr. Fish recalled. "was delivered almost six months ago. My secretary said that I would like to have those speeches, that we have demands for them now.'

20 Sacks of Mail. The upshot was that a House post office truck called for them, on routine rounds. The next thing the secretary knew, Mr. Fish added, "about 20 sacks of mail were delivered to my office, and he refused to take any of them." "He said," Mr. Fish added, "'All I are the 500 sn

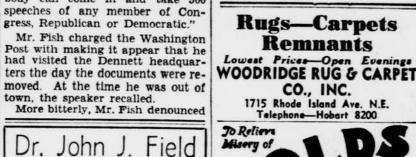
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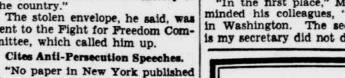
go near them, but I find from the This resulted when some one stole press that some member of the one of his franked envelopes and press did go-on what authority or used it for the purpose, Mr. Fish exright I do not know-and invaded plained, describing the canard as the sanctity of the House or of the "the most outrageous smear charge House Office Building. I don't know which has ever been made against anything about it, because I have any public officials in the history of the country."

The stolen envelope, he said, was "It appears he opened them up, sent to the Fight for Freedom Comand he took a lot of pictures, and mittee, which called him up.

he spread them in the newspapers, Cites Anti-Persecution Speeches. of different speeches of members of it except PM," said Mr. Fish. "I happen to have made more speeches probably then anybody else in this country against this intolerance and persecution of Jews, whether in Germany, Rumania or elsewhere. I am the author of the Zionist resolution that passed the House back in 1923 in support of a homeland for the

Jewish people in Palestine." speeches, and either took them or Representative Coffee, Democrat, of Washington interposed to charge that the opening of the eight mail sacks and photographing of their





of Justice can have those mail bags PM for publishing a story to the contents by a reporter was "burg-any time they want to. I have not effect that he had mailed out anti-lary, which should be prosecuted." the America First Committee. He would not accept any of those mail would not accept any of those mail Mr. Fish took to task Justice Jesse bags.'

C. Adkins, in charge of the grand jury, for signing an order for re- the "smear" charge, Mr. Fish return of "the two mail sacks contain- plied: ing printed and written matter, en-

velopes and other materials, deliv- white, the sacks were removed at ered at the request of Hamilton Fish the request of Hamilton Fish, a to the America First Committee." member of Congress. That is an "In the first place," Mr. Fish re- error.

ninded his colleagues, "I was not "That is the most kindly thing I in Washington. The second thing can say about it. Being a judge, I my secretary did not deliver it to will let it go at that."

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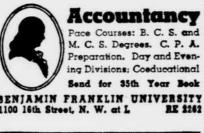
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gressman Fish, and I don't know what these speeches are; they are not from this office. Just take them away.' The poor truckman did not know what to do about that. Some were addressed to America First Committee. So he takes them away. I think he sends 12 to America First. He leaves eight of them in the corridor outside a locked door of a storage room that I have, which is locked and has never been opened. "I have not the faintest idea, and neither has any secretary of mine any idea, why they were put there. They do not belong to me. These are speeches of some one else." Mr. Fish added: "The Department

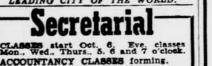
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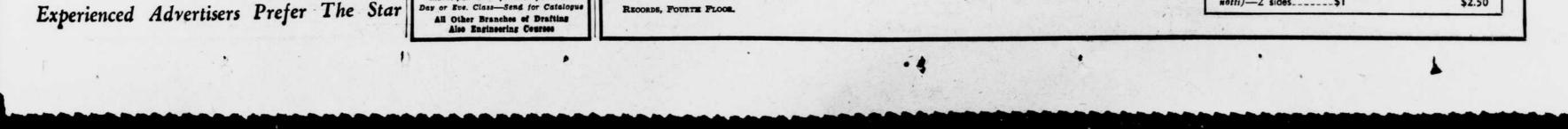
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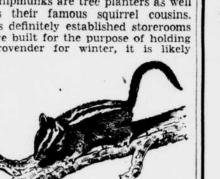
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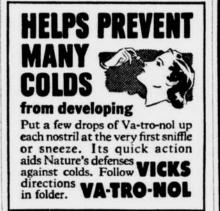
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At a time when every other branch of the service is filing away fat scrapbook, the camoufleurs are going unsung, despite the fact that they play better than a "bit" part in this show

Col. Saint-Gaudens' outfit gets kicked around a lot. At least it did during the World War, when he worked fulltime trying to keep the A. E. F. from being cut to rib-

Paint Alone Not Enough. Now that the biggest of all American peactime armies is perfecting its science, the colonel again is devising ways and means of preventing the soldier from turning his worst profile to a searching camera. "Always," he told the Washington Society of American Military Engineers yesterday at the Army and Navy Club, "they're saying hide us.' And they always want paint.

Paint, however, is not always the answer. "It's just like a girl's rouge—you've got to know how to but it on.

And whether it be paint or something else, Col. Saint-Gaudens emphasizes that the desired effect is confusion"-that is, of course, for the enemy. "Polish and white wash must go-what we want is confusion.

Air Presents Problem.

The big problem of the camoufleurs in this war more so than the last, is concealing objects on the ground from prying eyes and lens above.

So far Col. Saint-Gaudens has found that the best camouflage material comes from Hollywood. Property men who know their business are readily converted into masters of disguise for the Army. High up on his list also are architects-"those fellows who can please a home builder by making a circular staircase look like a corner cupboard."

Copper Firm Official Dies PHILADELPHIA, Sept 30 (AP) .-Alfred P. Swoyer, 73, consultant sales manager for the Phelps Dodge Copper Corp., died yesterday. The pioneer Philadelphia copper dealer had been suffering from a heart ailment for four years.

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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

After All These Years the 'Little Woman' Receives Some Consideration

Clothes for Mature Type Who Wears Small Size **Becoming Plentiful**

Watch Silhouette Carefully, Avoiding Exaggerated Lines: Color to Be Used Artfully

By Helen Vogt

Those women who frequent the clubroom rather than the classroom but whose figures are on the youthful side, certainly have their problems Perhaps no group has been so thoroughly neglected as have mature women with very youthful figures-the size 9s and 11s who demand clothes that are fairly conservative and who find only "kittenish" modes available in the things that fit 'em.

It's definitely a situation for the "little girls," but it's at long last getting the attention it deserves. Designers have come to the sudden realization that there are tiny women who don't want to dress like their jitterbug daughters, and they're now busily whipping up styles to delight More than that, some of the stores now are concentrating on these clothes, even creating special departments and putting stylists in charge

In one local store there is special emphasis on clothes of this type The stylist there is kept busy consulting with women who've caught on quickly to the new idea, and the problems of line, color and fabric are discussed thoroughly and comprehensively.

The majority of very slender women are also short, so the problem becomes more than one of just finding fairly conservative styles. Also to be considered is the question of silhouette. For example, most of the little figures look strange in suche

new fashions as exaggerated, longtorso jackets, tunics and other modes which obviously are better suited to the tall woman. Remember that if you are not of the statuesque type, these are not for you. Not for you, either, are huge pockets, tremendous collars, terri- By Josephine Lowman bly full sleeves and bulky accessories. If you're dainty, keep your clothes in that feeling-not that them in proportion to your figure.

with slender figure can have a field dress. Doesn't it make you shortday. She, lucky gal, can indulge in winded even to think of it? the bright tones that make her circus tents. Be very careful of corset strings were attached to the using color in combination, however. bedpost and she moved away from A wide girdle of contrasting tone the bed until she squeezed herself will give a shortened aspect to the into the 18-inch waist of that day. figure: much better to keep a solid I'll lose mine the figure-molding line which lends height. Those way, thank you! wonderful checks and plaids usually look well, provided they're not too wouldn't think they could have big and "horse blankety." It takes eaten enough to have any stomach. a large figure to carry off some of A waist that small not only was the wilder designs, for they're all too unnatural, but unhealthful and

girl. It seems almost unnecessary to that era say that huge hats are 'way, 'way Although you may not like exeroff the course. tiny woman in a huge, floppy bon- to the straitjackets of the past. Ever think of a mushroom? Well, anyway, if you insist upon than the laces of yesteryear: Lie large hats, try a modified halo-type on your back with your legs straight which will give you height and and your arms placed out at the width without looking like you're sides half way between right angles hiding under a beach umbrella. Try to the body and the sides. Raise little hats perched behind a pom- both legs with stiff knees. Keep padour. Keep all your accessories the knees straight as you swing toned down. Skip the huge purses, both legs in a large circle. Sweep the great hunks of jewelry, the down toward the floor (almost dangling charm bracelets and massive rings which give you the sad downward swing, and bring the legs look of a youngster playing "grown to a position at right angles to the

Why Grow Old?

In the year 1880 a lady didn't consider herself dressed unless she had on the following articles: A they must look demure; just keep chemise, a corset, a corset cover, drawers, a cotton or wool under-Watch colors, for here the woman skirt, two petticoats and a lined

This miserable creature was litlarger friends look like animated erally forced into her corset. The

With a corset that tight you often inclined to "swallow" the tiny probably partly accounted for the frequent faintings among ladies of

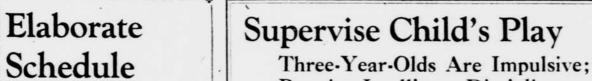
. . . Ever see a cises, they certainly are preferable

This exercise will do more for you

Modes in Miniature . . .



Well, not exactly miniature, but the woman who wears small sizes can look just as smartly groomed as does our model. Snapped in the special department of a local store, she has chosen a rayon velveteen suit with modified jacket length and V neckline. Her halo hat edged in minkdyed muskrat gives her height, while the muff, not too large, completes the ensemble. Careful selection of clothes is most important for the woman who wants to look fairly conservative, even though her measurements are tiny. -Star Staff Photo.



Want to Be a Big Success On Next Football Date? **Then Take These Hints** Smart Feminine Spectators Dress Appropriately, Look Like They Enjoy Game

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Vic is taking you to the big game at Pulse Normal next Saturday and you're already palpitating with pleasure. Okay-go ahead and palpitate. But cogitate a bit, too, if you want the afternoon to be a real success

This is one time when you can't afford to keep Vic waiting when he calls for you. It's a 45-mile drive to Pulse Normal, and while you might ordinarily make it easily in an hour, you certainly won't on the day of a big game. The roads will be choked with traffic, and if Vic tries to make time, you'll probably end up in the ditch—or worse. So get an early start. If you're going to be riding in a roadster with the top down, dress

accordingly. And remember that when 30,000 people crowd into a stadium, all their cars can't be parked right by the main gate. You'll probably have a long walk over rough turf and sharp cinders, and 4-inch heels or opentoed shoes will look loathsome, and feel worse.

There always seems to be late arrivers who push past you and shut off your view of the opening kickoff or that thrilling first-minute touchdown. But this is just one of those grim facts which have to be facedand it's better to be a victim than an offender.

It will be nice if Vic buys you a corsage or a huge "mum" to wear on your coat, but don't pout if he doesn't. And don't expect him to stop and buy you a souvenir when his arms .

are already burdened down with a A. We see no objection to acceptblanket, your heavy coat, a vacuum bottle of coffee, a pair of field ing last-minute invitations for most glasses, a pillow and that box of dates. After all, you can't blame a bonbons you insisted on bringing. boy if he suddenly decides that he'd Some girls smoke at football like to take a girl to a movie or a games, but smart girls don't coyly beg for a light just when the home team is pulling off its most amazing when he thought he would be broke. bit of razzle-dazzle. Nor do girls For a very important occasion, a who value their reputations drink girl would naturally need and want hard liquor, even when it's slyly more advance notice. concealed in a soft drink bottle. About "seconds," no girl can ex-And your ride home with Vic will be pect to be the first name on every a lot safer if he follows your exboy's dating list. Perhaps your

ample vanity suffers when you know Bob On a cold day, your nose will un- asked Sallie to the dance before he doubtedly get red, but don't keep asked you, but if you'd enjoy going fretting about it and powering it to the dance with Bob, we every five minutes. Vic would like you'd only be spiting yourself to reto think you are enjoying the game, fuse. And perhaps next time he'll and that you can get your mind off ask you before he asks Sallie! yourself and your appearance once

Trading flirtatious wisecracks with the fellow in the row behind, or playing a little surreptitious footie with the handsome brute sitting next to you, will not encourage Vic to repeat his invitation. Nor will complaining about the cold or the hardness of the seats, hogging the blanket, or sending him out to get you a hot dog half way through the second quarter.

hour of the day or night is some- articles. Vic will want you to be enthusitimes very upsetting. These people astic and excited about the game, always seem to work on the theory but he'll grow weary of having you jump up and down every 10 seconds | that if they are awake every one else as though you had springs in your should be awake, too. knees and bees in your bustle. And

It's a poor theory. A good many so will the suffering spectators be-hind you. Cheer when you want to, awakened at 1 a.m. And when they but don't scream until your voice are aroused by the telephone bell sounds like a fog horn with laryn- just as they are getting to sleep gitis. Red-nosed, tousle-haired, they grow bitter and unforgiving.



By Dorothy Murray

Give your cakes that professional look by decorating them with designs and printing. To help you accomplish this there is a special set of aluminum molds in various shapes and four colored tablets that are used for tinting the icings. . . .

The latest innovation in aprons is the one that has no ties or snaps It is attached at the neck and waist by round plastic springs which will stretch to fit any size figure. The apron is made of waterproof material and comes in almost all colors. . .

Add to your kitchen equipment a metal recipe file-box containing guide cards marked for every type of food and beverage. The boxes are painted in gay colors and probably can be purchased to match vour cannister set. . . .

A combination place card, cigarette container and bud vase made of lucite is both new and practical. These come in sets of 12 and each has a special place on the front for writing the name of a guest. This can be easily rubbed off for use on another occasion. The attached vase adds charm to the party table. . .

Several new items have appeared in the plastic line, among them holders for hot toast, ice tongs, atdance-or finds that he has funds tractively designed coasters, and a measuring cup with arms that fit securely over the edge of a glass to prevent the spilling of liquids. . . .

Mirror trash baskets are very smart and will detract in no way from the appearance of a room. Have two or three large chromium initials attached for added smartness. . . .

A vase and book-ends in block form, also made of mirror glass, think would match the basket and complete an attractive set. . .

Excellent for card party refreshments would be small cookies and sandwiches cut in the forms of hearts, diamonds, clubs and spades. To obtain these shapes use a set of special cutters. They are made of a plastic material and come in four different colors. .

Carry baby's necessities in a rubber-lined fabric case with a convenient pull-string top. It is made of a nicely designed printed fabric and has plenty of pockets on the interior phone to call their friends at any and exterior for segregating the



in a while, at least.

Best of all, get some expert ad- body on the upward swing. After vice before you shop and remember swinging several circles in one dithat you can do wonders with a tiny rection swing in the other. figure-thanks to your good taste and the eager co-operation of de-

Tomorrow You'll Wear-Evening muffs, huge concoctions in barrel shape of lace or plumes.

signers, stylists and stores.

and wish exercises to use send a 3-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for my leaflet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Star.

Show Off a Tiny Waistline With This Smart Frock



By Barbara Bell

Make up this bewitching dirndl frock in taffeta or swishy rayon crepe and underscore its appealing lines with Irish crochet lace-it will be an eve-catcher which will win your friends and influence people Pattern No. 1382-B has loads of that new charm which the younger girls are demanding in their frocks this season. The long top gives the muchliked dropped waistline effect and fits so smoothly that the bosom line and waistline are clearly defined. The billowy skirt swings out to a

wide hem, which is to be marked, trimming at the top of the hemline. As a party frock it has the peas- as a party dress.

If you want to take inches off your abdomen in a few weeks

Offered Lady With Leisure To Profit by This **Beauty Routine**

By Patricia Lindsay If you are one who delights in

using a lot of cosmetics, you will completely self-centered, measuring out, sometimes the teeth already enjoy following a beauty schedule, happiness by their personal feelings mapped out by a leading cosmeti- with no regard for the feelings of cian. She vows that such a schedule will reward you with fresh beauty- them for, but something to be and then you have the fun of dip- trained and disciplined into usefulping your fingers into several beau- ness. That takes time and under-

tifully scented and textured beauty aids! Here is a typical day: 8 a.m.-Up out of bed and five without provocation, have laid a minutes to exercise with the lithe- playmate low with a whack on the continues to play with other chilline to encourage that slim look. A few seconds to apply a revitaliz-ing cream which is left on while you bathe. When removed the skin is He is an impulsive child in a stage patted briskly with a skin lotion to of growth where impulses are used give you a wide-awake complexion. to relieve pressure on nerves and 9 a.m.-Off to your first appointment (this year it will be volunteer work for leisured ladies). You wear a make-up which conceals your fad- a feeling of great pressure in some little children and they are impelled ing tan and covers up little freckles and other minor blemishes. This to release the suppressed energy in some violent fashion. That is why is done by using a film cream of they strike out in such a stormy rich color and face powder to match fashion. They are not murderousin color. A pure-toned red lipstick just active, according to their nature. is a nice accent The reason for their behavior

12 n.-Luncheon, but no lull in does not mend the hurt. Nor does it your beauty program. You eat "food often lessen the fear and anger for beauty," not only to retain your of the mother of the hurt one. Nor slenderness but to create vitality does it relieve the mother of the and give you sparkle. Raw fruits attacker of her responsibility for and vegetables, juices of both, and the supervision of her active, imclear vitamin broth, do the trick. pulsive 3-year-old. He must be 4 p.m.-Home to relax and to knit supervised, and he must be discia while for the allies. As you knit plined, and held in check until he you wear that revitalizing cream has control of himself, which may which you used early in the mornmean a couple of years. Mothers ing-every hour it is on your skin hastens the reconditioning process. 6 p.m.-Dress for the evening's program and, of course, your makeup should be more glamorous than that which you use during daylight hours. A special foundation to give a photogenic complexion, cream rouge in a lovely rich shade, specially blended face powder, a velvety lipstick, waterproof mascara so delicately applied, speck of eye-shadow and over it a bit of herbal eye oil for a mysterious glisten! 11 p.m. or later-And so to bed, but not before you remove every vestige of make-up, wash your face

and smooth on a luscious night cream to do good work as you sleep. The same cream may be used on the hands and elbows! Sweet dreams.

s teaspoon pepper. 1 teaspoon salt 4 cup flour. 3 tablespoons lard.

You have probably been thinking about a hand-crocheted bedspread ant spirit which college girls love, the colorful originality which makes is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and Brown in hot lard. Add water. for a long time, especially if you know the thrill of doing handwork and it stand out in any crowd. And any 19. Corresponding bust measure- Cover and simmer until tender or The important thing is to find a motif that has appeal and then get right

Daisy Bedspread

Require Intelligent Discipline

By Angelo Patri

of the same neighborhood usually When children in the 3-year-age plan to take turns in overseeing the play group. That is about the group play together it is well to have best way out. an understanding adult within reach. Some of these children bite. When These children are growing big muscle masses, back and shoulders the children's dentist examine his the game and a moon for the ride and legs and arms, and nature urges mouth. Usually there is something home!

them to exercise them, hard, in order about the teeth that makes the to develop them well. The children have no knowledge of the feelings of others. They are

Sometimes new teeth are coming out are pressing against those on the way, or there is something lacking others, big or little. This is nothing to their discredit, nothing to punish happen to well-fed children. So make sure about it. Don't lose your head when a child

bites. Look at him gravely, remove standing leadership. him quietly from the scene, tell him We have all known children who, biting is out-no child bites and dren because they won't have him head from a spade wielded by an Keep him alone; that is, apart from incredibly strong right arm. The the other children, for the re attacker is not an incipient criminal. mainder of the play session, the half day in which he misbehaved. Don't isolate him longer because little children have short memory spans muscles that are in need of relief. and forget very soon why they are The growth of these big muscles punished and the effort to use them create

Children 3 years of age need careful supervision. Try to arrange for it even though the next baby is close upon his heels. He must learn to live with his neighbors and they with him, and the earlier the better. Give him a chance.

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled "Bedtime Troubles," in which he tells parents how to overcome irritability in children. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Evening Star. Inclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

hoarse-voiced females are among Just remember this. People have the more revolting aspects of the great autumn sport.

As for Vic's conduct, he can follow most of the suggestions we've made one telephones you at 8 a.m., don't for you, at the same time doing you? Next time you call me at 3 everything possible to contribute to a.m., just remember . . . I'm calling your comfort and your enjoyment.

And what more can you ask than one of them persists in biting have that-except perhaps a victory in

child feel he must bite, and the Q. I hope you can settle some dentist usually can relieve him. points that have been puzzling me. How far in advance should a boy ask you for a date, and is a girl too "easy" if she accepts last-minute invitations? Also, should a girl in the child's nutrition. This can take "seconds" and accept an invitation when she's sure the boy has asked somebody else first? ANNABELLE.



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Cut into six uniform pieces. Mash liver sausage and add egg, milk, parsley, onion and crumbs. Place on pieces of veal. Roll and tie or By Baroness Piantoni fasten with skewers. Mix season-

girl who wants to wear it can make ments 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size bake in a moderate oven (300 de- to work on it. The motif will literally grow before your eves. it-the pattern is simple to follow 13 (31) requires 3% yards of 35-inch grees F.) for 1% hours. Serve with Send 15 cents for No. 1695 to the Needlework Editor of the Evening and offers no difficulties in cutting material. 9 yards lace. and offers no difficulties in cutting material, 9 yards lace. STATE.



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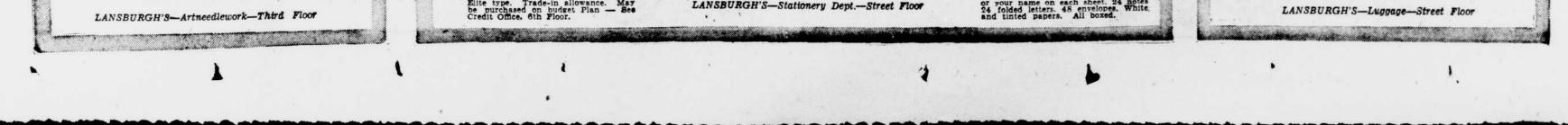
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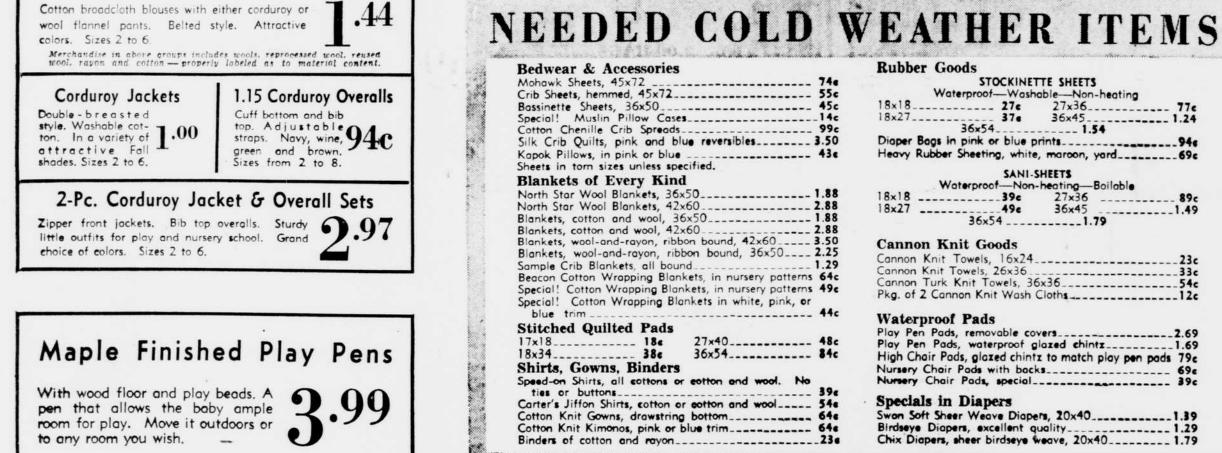
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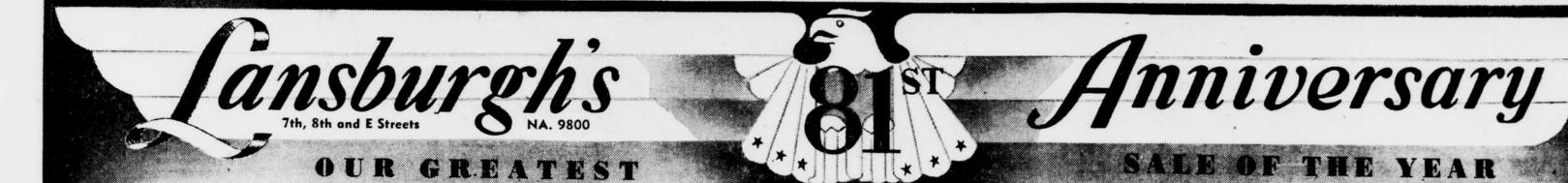


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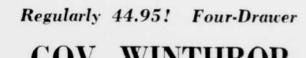
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Sports News



Wyatt's Pitching Skill Seen as Giving Dodgers About Even Chance With Yanks

Win, Lose or Draw 22-Game Victor, By FRANCIS E. STAN,

When the Granite Jaw Met the Iron Fist

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Along Jacobs' beach today there is some doubt as to whether Joe Louis has slipped or whether he took his own sweet time, while the movie cameras whirred, before knocking out Lou Nova in the sixth round of their fight at the Polo Grounds. But about Nova there was no doubt at all. You could hear the beachcombers saying, "Yoga your way and we'll go ours." And if you think that's bad you should have seen the fight.

Not even the stanchest pre-battle supporters of Nova the Yoga were around to stand up for the guy they thought was going to dethrone the champion. If ever a modern-day heavyweight contender was falsely represented as a genuine threat it was this big Californian so profuse with promises, so proud of his granite jaw, so confident in training camp and Brooklyn Dodgers and New York so mysterious with his hints of occulent powers and the benefits of cosmos and dynamic movements.

opening game of the World Series. On this chilly fall night before one of the great and heavily-paying with Whitlow Wyatt, the bald. crowds of present times Nova was revealed as a clumsy, impotent, retreatsqueaky-voiced Georgian, ready to ing gladiator from whom that confidence, grim determination, cosmos take the mound against Charley and Yogi flowed with the steady spurt of a broken water main. Some of (Red) Ruffing, veteran ace of the Louis' opponents put up worse fights. Johnny Pacheck was one of these. Yanks. King Levinsky was another and there were Gus Dorazio and John Henry winners delayed announcing defi-Lewis

nitely their starting choices until But Nova was advertised and accepted as a real challenger. He was after the teams had worked out out of the common realm; he was not in the "bum of the month" club. again today, and Leo Durocher of Lou was supposed to be a bigger hurdle for Louis than anybody since Max the Dodgers said he might not select Schmeling in 1938, including Billy Conn. He turned out to be the bum his first flinger until tomorrow of the year. morning, but from players of the

About All Lou Did Was Get Up

choices, had been instructed to get There was nothing tainted about the punch that won the fight. It was a right-hand wallop that caught Nova squarely on the chin. He dropped almost directly under a rope strand, as if he had been pole- Saturday, won 22 games and lost 10 axed. In the dressing room later Louis said that he never hit any for the Dodgers during their Naman so hard

It is possible that Louis could be wrong about this blow. Sometimes most of their critical contests, inthe ringsiders know better than the fighter who delivers a blow how cluding that which clinched the hard it was for the reason that a man like Louis, finding himself op- pennant last Thursday at Boston. posed to different personalities, often is prone to measure force by the dictates of his mind. A man whom he dislikes, for instance, may not have been hit hard enough according to Louis' standard. When he belted out and nearly killed Schmeling in two minutes and four seconds the Brown Bomber ventured that he hit this German he hated as hard as Dodgers an even-money shot to win he could have.

He probably hit Schmeling harder, at least once, than he hit Nova p.m. tomorrow at Yankee Stadium. last night. We saw that fight and thought we counted several blows that were as brutal, or more so, than the punch which floored Nova. And Series, but Ruffing, big 36-year-old Louis never landed a harder blow in his life than that which nearly pierced righthanded ace of the American the stout abdomen of Red Burman last winter.

To repeat Nova was hit hard. It was no phantom punch, and to Nova's everlasting credit he got to his feet. But when this is said you have said all in favor of the Yogi man as he met his greatest test.

Even When Stung, Nova the Yoga Retreated

As long before the main bout as noon, when the contestants re- concrete stadium for the first game ported for the weigh-in, it was evident that Nova was a nervous, highly although the day was expected to strung athlete. His blood-pressure count was high. In careful tones and be cloudy and there was a possi-

ready to pitch the first game. Wyatt, who became 32 years old tional League struggle and pitched

Ruffing Choices

To Hurl Opener

70,000 Fans Expected

Tomorrow, Although

By JUDSON BAILEY,

Associated Press Sports Writer

Yankees are all set for tomorrow's

The managers of the two pennant

competing clubs it was learned that

Ruffing and Wyatt, the obvious

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (P) .- The

Showers Predicted

Even Money May Prevail. An American League castoff, he was one of the outstanding hurlers of the entire season. His prestige is so great that he may make the the initial game starting at 1:30 This will be Wyatt's first World

League champions, has pitched in seven series games, winning five and being charged with one defeat. He bagged only 15 games this season. but was not used nearly as often as Wvatt.

A capacity crowd of about 70,000 was expected to jam the Yanks' big lity of showers If the



A. L. Team Must Revive to Win, Harris Says

Comics and Classified

Uncertainty of Rolfe, Keller, Stick Slump Make Him Fearful

By BURTON HAWKINS,

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- With the ease of push-button tuning or gear shifting (woman drivers excepted), the scurrying sports-minded element of this city's concrete canyons today changed conversation elevators from a world heavyweight championship fight to the World Series. Much of that chatter centers around the 5-9 odds favoring the Yankees over the Dodgers and a suspicion that the cigar-chewing, checker-vested gentry is out of line. The American League champions will move into the first game of the series tomorrow at Yankee Stadium with a weakened, ailing third baseman, Red Rolfe; a physically uncertain Charley Keller in the outfield and a Lefty Gomez pitcher who hasn't unleased a passable perform-

ance in several weeks. Manager Bucky Harris of the Nats, who observed the Yankees in a fourgame series here over the week end and who naturally is pulling for the American League entry, admits the Yankees are not hitting, that Rolfe appears sick and underweight as the result of colitis, and that Brooklyn's cherished tramps could take

First Game to Tell All.

"The first game will tell us everything," says Bucky. "If the Yankees are going to snap out of it, the 'll do it in the opener. Keller looks O. K. but that leg may give him trouble. Rolfe, frankly, was horrible against us. I wouldn't be surprised if Frankie Crosetti played third base.

Gomez, despite a respectable recorl of 15 wins against 5 defeats, has been requiring the aid of Relief Pitcher Johnny Murphy to snatch victories in the last six weeks, and last Saturday the Nats belted him from the mound in the first inning. He has pitched and won six World Series games, but now he isn't the pitcher his record indicates.

"I hope Gomez doesn't pitc

because if he does the Yankees will

The consensus is that it will be

many words Dr. William Walker, official Boxing Commission physician, explained that nearly all of Louis' opponents seem to be more nervous than the champion, whose own blood pressure is inclined to run low.

This recalled Nova's words at his training camp at Pompton Lakes. "I always get nervous," he said. "I'm as weak as water until the bell rings.

From this it might be deduced that Nova never heard the bell. From the outset he backed away from the cautious Negro. Possibly he was told to do so by his board of strategy and it probably was the right way to go about the business of licking Louis. But every feint by the Dark Destroyer found Nova in jumpy panic and this seemed to indicate a fear on the part of the man who bravely walked into the cocked fists of Max Baer, Galento and a couple of other fair punchers.

Nova had a reputation for flinging caution to the winds when he was tickets stung. This is a habit which he acknowledged, with some pride, in prefight statements. Yet when Louis stung him, as he did frequently in the fourth round, Nova waged no spontaneous counterattack. He still retreated.

Louis Muffed Chances for Earlier Kayo

To be brutally frank about it, the public, paying a legitimate \$30 for a seat (and in some cases \$50 and \$75 for the same seats from speculators). were bilked. Nova won only one round. This would be the second, when Louis missed badly and Lou scraped him a couple of times. Except for the fourth, when Louis shook up his foe, but kept missing when Nova was in trouble, no round before the sixth and last is worth reviewing.

After Nova got up in the final heat he was subjected to a terrific bombardment, so terrific and unrelenting that with only a second to go of the round Referee Arthur Donovan stopped it. For once Mr. Donovan was right. Nova didn't belong in the same ring with Louis, even when Joe either was loafing or trying to recover his old-time sharpness in the for early rounds

For all of his adventures with the mystic and his pre-Louis confidence and determination, Nova remains a heavyweight with no outstanding qualification. He can't box, he can't hit and he can't move.

He still has two left feet. And as for that dynamic stance, we'll take that of Tom Molyneaux, who was fighting before L'Enfant laid out Washington altogether

We can't dismiss the fight without some reference to the Nova who sat on the rubbing table after it was over. If nothing else, it was a study of colossal brass. "I put up a good fight," said this strange character. "I was beating him and the next time I'll duck. If Louis retires I certainly will claim the title. I think I should.'

A great many sadder and wiser bettors will go better than that and recommend that Nova the Yoga do certain other things, including the pulling off and burning of his gloves in the World Series (they have swept

N.W.

Nats Seek Pair of Infielders,

One in Draft, Second in Deal

enced only one bad inning while his

soldier mates, who got only four

blows off Ken Chitwood, capitalized

on loose play by Charlotte. The

teams were the last survivors of a

tournament that started September

To Manhattan Game

A supply of tickets for the George

New York's Polo Grounds Friday

night now are on sale at the G. W.

ticket office, 725 Twenty-first street

They call for seats in both the

Griffith also is dickering for

Shortstop Lou Klein of the Birds.

Property of the St. Louis Car-

dinals. Klein may move to the

Nats, possibly in exchange for

Informed Manager Bucky Har-

ris of the Nats had expressed in-

terest in obtaining the job of

general manager of the Indians,

recently resigned by C. C. Slapa-

nicka, Griffith merely commented,

Bucky ought to stand a mighty

Outfielder Roberto Estalella

student stands and the upper grand-

stands and will remain on sale until

20 with 15 entrants.

Stack of White Sox **Pitches Army Team To National Title**

BATTLE CREEK. Mich., Sept. 30. -Young Gene Stack, who has worn khaki this year instead of a Chicago White Sox baseball uniform, has a satisfying accomplishment on the diamond nonetheless.

The White Sox rookie, taken from baseball by the Army draft, pitched the Fort Custer (Mich.) Reception Center team to the national amateur championship of the American Baseball Congress yesterday by beating Charlotte, N. C., 3 to 2.

Allowing six hits. Stack experi- 6 o'clock Thursday.

Se a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

NEW YORK. Sept. 30 .- The

Nats are pursuing a brace of in-

fielders with Columbus of the

American Association and Prexy

Clark Griffith tonight will learn

the result of his efforts in at-

tempting to land Second Base-

Griffith hopes to obtain Repass

in the annual major league draft

meeting here tonight, but fears

man Jack Repass.

the series should be delayed, or if any later contests are postponed, or end in ties, the subsequent schedule Mack Sees Little Aid simply will be pushed back a day. As fixed by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis the first two games As Last Places Give will be played at Yankee Stadium Wednesday and Thursday; the next three at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, **First Draft Choice** Friday, Saturday and Sunday; and if more are necessary the teams will return to Yankee Stadium for ses-

sions Monday and Wednesday. The PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 .- Finopen date before the seventh game ishing in the basement of the Ameris to allow time to sell and distribute

ican League gives the Athletics first pick at tonight's draft meeting in This will be the sixth subway New York, but Manager Connie series for New York, but it has Mack says. "To be frank, I don't stirred up more excitement already think there is much worth while in than any of the conflicts that the Yankees and Giants waged in the the draft.

past. It is the twelfth time in 21 However, the old gentleman added, years that the Yanks have been in "I'm not going to be particular as the big show, but only the first time I need most everything for my Athin the same length of time that the letics next year." He said the Dodgers have been up there. Macks had any number of promising Has Nation-wide Following.

youngsters-Don Richmond, Elmer Brooklyn has acquired followers Valo, Roger Wolff-"but I don't throughout the country during the know whether we'll be able to keep season, and the borough itself them-the Army draft, you know." seethes with joy and enthusiasm at Owner Gerry Nugent of the the success of the Flatbush fans' Phillies, who will pick up Manager beloved Bums. More than a mil-Doc Prothro in New York before lion persons turned out yesterday the draft meet, said, "We're in the parade and celebration honormarket for any good ball player ing the National League champions, and Doc has a line on most of them and the crowd was so immense it that are to be had in the minors got beyond the control of police. for he's been traveling that territory The Dodgers, who rode in open cars for most of two months." at the head of the procession, were

While both Philadelphia clubs lucky to escape their admirers and finished last in their respective get back to their Manhattan hotel leagues, they didn't go half bad financially. The Athletics enjoyed The Yankees are coming up to the the best attendance since 1931, atannual spectacle favored 1 to 2 in the betting, as against the 12-to-5 price tracting 641.629 to 77 games, against 529,000 last year, while the Phillies. at which the Dodgers opened among thanks to the five-game series with the town's leading price-layers. This the Dodgers, drew 280.380 for 75 vast difference in odds was based on games, compared with 240.000 last the Yankees' superior fielding, their proven record of hitting their peak season

their past two, from Chicago in 1938 and Cincinnati in 1939) and their All Detroit U. Tutors well-balanced power attack headed On Job Long Time

Conceded Edge in Pitching. The Dodgers, however, are con-By the Associated Press.

ceded a slight edge in the pitching, DETROIT.—In a profession where Loudoun Trials Listed chiefly because they have two 22changes are frequent, the University game winners in Wyatt and Kirby of Detroit's coaching staff is a re-Higbe. There is a fairly widespread freshing novelty. "Youngest" mem-Colonials Selling Ducats belief that a team needs good lefthand pitching to beat the Yanks,

Draft, Jobs, Hurts Cut

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Coach

Lou Little of Columbia hates co

think what may happen once the

Lions' football season actually gets

Here he is, only five days away

from the opening game with Brown.

and injuries, jobs and the draft have

ICE SKATING

left him only five backfield men.

Lions to Five Backs

By the Associated Press

under way.

by Joe Di Maggio.

ber is Backfield Coach Lloyd Brazil, who joined up after his graduation and Brooklyn has only one southin 1930. Head Man Gus Dorais is paw. Relief Pitcher Larry French. starting his 17th season and Trainer but the record shows that the Yanks Washington-Manhattan game at have won 20 and lost only 13 games "Dad" Butler and Line Coach "Bud" Boeringer their 15th. against portsiders during the sea-

> Wyatt, Higbe and Curt Davis all Difficult Ship Travel succeeded in setting down the Yankees in spring training games. Makes Gridder Late It was doubtful that this pitching edge was sufficient for the Dodgers

to win the world championship, but By the Associated Press. almost everybody expected them to be able to take from one to three

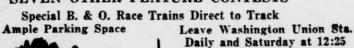
BOULDER, Colo .- Though Colorado U.'s squad hasn't felt the effects of the draft, it has been

brushed by the national emergency Big Allan Rogers, 200-pound reteams of Washington and vicinity serve end, whose home is in Honolulu, missed a week of practice be- are wanted by the Manassas Youth hard to get these days.



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Facts and Figures

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. Sept. 30 — Pacts and faures on the world series: Teams—New York Yankees. Amer-ican League champions. and Brooklyn Dodgers. National League champions. Schedule—Wednesday and Thursday at Yankee Stadium: Friday. Saturday and Sunday at Eboets Field: Monday and Sunday at Eboets Field: Monday and Sunday at Saturday and Wednesday at Yankee Stadium. In case of rain, all sames moved back a day.

Weather-Mostly cloudy, showers

forecast. Time—All games, 1:30 p.m. (E. S. T.). except Sunday, 2 p.m. Crowds—70.000 (capacity) expected for opener at stadium, 32.000 (ca-pacity) expected at Ebbets Field. Broadcast—Mutual network.

Broadcast-Mutual network Odd-1 to 2 against Yankees; 12 to 5 against Dodgers. Pitchers-Red Ruffing, Yankees, and Whitlow Wyatt Dodgers, expected to start first game Champion-Team that wins four games.

Columbus Using Slab

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 30 .- Lit-

tle Murry Dickson, workhorse of the

Columbus mound staff and 21-game

winner for the American Association

champions this season, toes the rub-

ber tonight as the Red Birds go out

to square the little world series with

the Montreal Royals of the Interna-

games to 1, to be greeted uproar-

iously at the railroad station and

paraded along streets lined with

Tonight's game is the last in which

players participate in the gate re-

ceipts and a crowd of 12,000 to 15.-

000 was indicated in advance ticket

sales. It is the first little world

series game here since 1937, when

LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 30 .- The

thousands of cheering fans.

the Birds lost to Newark.

By the Associated Press

Monday and Tuesday

The Birds came home trailing. 2

tional League.

Ace in Effort to Go

2-All With Royals

On World Series

By the Associated Press.

forecast

All-Age Stake. The Shooting Dog Stake will close the event. Judges for the trials will be P. C. King, president of the National Capital Field Trials Club of Washing-

150-Pounnd Foes Sought Games with 150-pound uniformed

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President Clark Griffith of the Nats, rubbing their suits against the conlose. He just doesn't have it any crete wall back to the bench, wore more-he's through." out their uniforms twice as fast as Charley Ruffing against Whitlow the men on the field.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 30 .- The Navy-Irish Tickets Here

new substitution rule has been Choice seats for the Navy-Notre hailed warmly by W. A. Duncan, Dame game in Baltimore on No-South Carolina equipment manager. vember 8 may be obtained by con-He figured out last year that the tacting William N. Brown, assistant boys sitting on the sideline squirmmanager of the Ambassador Hotel ing during exciting plays, and thus and a Notre Dame alumnus,

Finds Free-Sub Ruling

Saves Grid Equipment

By the Associated Press

Wyatt in the opener, although if a National League umpire goes behind the plate Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers may lead with Kirby Higbe, who might be opposed by Marius Russo.

National League umpires call those low balls around the knees (See HAWKINS, Page C-4.)

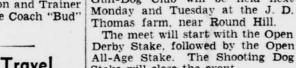
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Beaten Nova Heads Heavies Due to Carry on Title Hunt as Louis Serves U.S.

Winter Contest Here For Lou to Launch **Elimination Round**

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Buddy Baer Now Looms As Likely Opponent, **Jacobs** Indicates

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON, Star Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- A heavyweight elimination tournament to decide Joe Louis' successor, or at least his opponent next year when the heavyweight champion returns to private life after a tour of Army duty, may open in Washington some time next winter. Promoter Mike Jacobs indicated today.

Offhand, Uncle Michael can't think of a better location for his initial blast in rebuilding the heavyweight division than Washington and for several good reasons.

First, comic. er, beg pardon, cos-mic Lou Nova isn't worth a counterfeit telephone slug in New York after last night's dismal performance against Louis. Second, Billy Conn appears to be Mike's fairhaired boy and No. 1 pugilistic attraction for 1942. Third, Jacobs must needle new life into a division threatened with stagnation because of Louis' winning habits and must produce a worth-while offering next summer.

Nova Heads List.

And guess who will be candidate No. 1 on the hit parade? Right again, Oscar. It's Lou Nova. Jacobs isn't completely satisfied with the arrangements, you understand, but then this is an emergency, a task for the O. P. M., or Office of **Pugilistic Management**

Nova last night said he'd welcome a shot at cherubic Billy Conn because of some "sarcastic remarks" Willyum is alleged to have made about Lou's fistic ability. But this match is out, definitely. Off what he showed last night Nova would resemble a sick pigeon against a slicker of Conn's caliber, but Jacobs won't take any risks on that score. The match Mike has in mind is Nova vs. Buddy Baer, which might show a handsome profit in the District at fancy prices. Buddy's defeat of dat bum Tony Galento and his 7-round stand against Louis, in which he electrified the crowd by knocking Joe through the ropes in the first round, established him solidly with District fans. He is good box-office, as we say, and would draw a hatful of coin. And Mike, as you know, is allergic to the filthy lucre.

Baer Would Provide Test. Baer probably would kayo Nova. Conn is a mortal einch to whip him. but Billy's lack of an authoritative punch might force him to go the full distance. To Nova's credit it must be pointed out that he got back on his feet after Louis nailed him with that devastating right last night and Joe said it was the cleanest, hardest shot he landed during his entire career. Thus, Baer would be more of a test for him. Buddy is big enough to put Nova away if he is anywhere near the condition he was in for the Louis match Nova certainly couldn't hurt Buddy. You could shake hands with your Congressman and receive no more damage than Lou inflicted on Joe last night and there is no reason to believe he could do better against Baer. But all this has nothing to do with the proposed tournament. Abe Simon, originally scheduled to fight Baer in New York this month, also figures in the arrangements. It could be that he might get the first crack at Nova in Washington and then be returned here for a bout with Baer. Jacobs Ready to Start Here. The one thing Jacobs is keeping in mind is that Madison Square Garden will hold more fans than Uline Arena and although he'll make a bid for it, he is fairly certain Washington's new National Guard Armory will not be available for sporting events this winter.



COSMIC CLOUT, DYNAMIC FLOP-This was the beginning of the end for Challenger Lou Nova in the sixth round of the heavyweight title bout with Champion Joe Louis at New York's Polo Grounds last night. The magic eye camera catches the Californian going down after the right

By GAYLE TALBOT.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

of championship fighting might rob

Louis of the perfect sense of timing

Picture Punch Ruins Nova.

Nova was close to the ropes, near

the Naval Reserve training

school of the U.S.S. Prairie

State yesterday. Al Benton, the

Tigers' hitless hurler, claims

1941 was his most successful

season. It wasn't because of his

14-6 winning record but because

he made three hits. Manager

Larry Gilbert rates Les Fleming

of his Nashville Vols as the best

slugger he's seen in the Southern

League since Joe Jackson. There's

one department where the Dodg-

ers figure they have a real edge

Best Champ Ever Threw

56,549 Fight Fans Pay Out \$583,771 By the Associated Press.

Joe's 'Picture Punch' Leading To T. K. O. of Foe in 6th Held and his face still was blank.



to the button landed by the Brown Bomber, with Referee Art Donovan grabbing Louis and ushering him to a neutral corner. Down for the count of nine, Nova tried to continue, but couldn't and was waved out on a technical kayo. -A. P. Wirephoto.

of good and would have earned him only a worse beating than he got. A full two minutes after the bout Cady's Play Is Making Nanjo Singh, Cobra his way out to the center of the ring, and his knees still were wobbling Winner of Charlotte Of Mat, Is Booked

Held Hitless, Florists **Battle Way to Final Of Metro Tourney**

SPORTS.

Jacobsen Florists' baseball team, which won a semifinal game in the Metropolitan sandlot tournament last night without making a hit, can capture the 1941 championship of the area tomorrow night at Ballston Stadium by beating H. & J. Construction Co. Should the Construction nine win, however, another game would be necessary, as both teams then would have lost two games

The Florists were held hitless by Earl Jennings of Riverdale, only to win a 1-0 decision when two walks and an error allowed them to score the only run of the game in the first inning. Warren Erhardt held the Vienna Cardinals to one hit and fanned 12 as he pitched H. & J. to a 3-0 victory in the other semifinal game.

Stidham Getting Grid Comfort at Least

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- Big Tom Stidham is, by easy stages, completing the new deal in Marquette foot-

Already the former Oklahoma mentor can number among his achievements new uniforms, a practice field, a better training table, a clubroom for the coaches and added training facilities.

Northwestern Tackle Penmanship Victor

By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 30.-Though he weighs 235 pounds and is the Wildcats' regular tackle, teaming with Capt, Alf Bauman, Leon Cooke of Northwestern won a national penmanship, contest. The day his victory was announced Cooke suffered a broken wrist.





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At any rate, Jacobs is ready to begin operations in Washington, re- on during the battling that causes him an opening. Louis, his face gardless of where, when and how his him to shake a bit. tournament ends.

Last night's attendance not only proved Barnum was right, but that he positively was a genius.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- So Joe

Louis has slipped, eh? He slipped

over a punch Nova never saw,

but that's about all. Lou really

took it in the fourth and came

back-until Louis found the

opening he was trying for. Joe's

first wallop of the fight was con-

vincing enough. It brushed across

Nova's forehead and left a pink

trail. Louis said he found the way

to that one-punch ending in the

fifth round. He missed that time,

but as soon as Nova came out

working his hands back and forth

carelessly Joe knew he had him.

Lou's explanation was, "I forgot

to duck," but the way most of

those 56,549 fans figured it out, he

forgot immediately after he didn't

duck. Sid (AP) Feder and Al (N. Y.

Post) Buck came within a second

of being wrong. They both picked

Louis in the sixth. Tony Galento

wasn't introduced from the ring

before the fight, but he let every-

body know he was there by hollering from the back row of the

press section for Joe to "hit that

Yogi on the cosmetic chin." Even

if Billy Conn does make another trip to Hollywood (and he's sup-

posed to be considering a \$100.000

offer) Max Baer still is the best

actor in the fight business. He

brought down the house when he

Daily-10 to 12-2:30 to 5-8:30 to 11

Sharpening-Rentals-Lessons

appeared to be another of Goldie More celebrities were huddled around the ringside than you could Ahearn's matches.

crowd of 56 549 paid a gross gate of \$583.771 for last night's heavyweight title bout in which Joe Louis scored a technical K. O. over Lou Nova in 2:59 of the

sixth round. The crowd was the fifteenth largest in boxing history and the fighting man the likes of which it gate ranked eleventh. Largest on may never see again. both counts was the second Dempsey-Tunney fight at Chi-Nova's jaw in the sixth round last cago, which drew a paid attendnight at the Polo Grounds, knockance of 102,450 and a gate of ing the big Californian flat and of nine and to stagger into a bar-\$2.658.660. preparing him for the technical rage of blows. He shuddered under knockout that came a moment later. the impact of 20 or 30 cruel shots

shake a stick at-if you felt like shaking a stick at them.

The big Negro, now awaiting his the way around the ring before Ref-The night was cool and the crowd call into the Army, may never again eree Arthur Donovan stopped it. deliver a single blow with the prefelt a bit chilly along about 10 p.m. cision and power of the one that Nova felt a chill at approximately paralyzed Nova's senses and shocked 10:33 a great crowd of almost 60,000 that

had been slowly warming up to what Maybe the boys got their signals crossed. Louis had the dynamic it thought was a fairly even contest. punch and Nova ended up in the cosmic trance. Canvasbacks we call

em in our league. Louis Picks Army for Rest.

that one climatic blow. If that hap- but I couldn't get out of range. It The odds on the fight, 13-5 in pens, then it will be something to must have been a beauty." Louis' favor, stood up a lot better remember. than Lou in the final round. There was something wrong about both.

Mike Jacobs does not get excited his own corner, boxing confidently about big fights. It's only what goes and well, waiting for Joe to give impassive as ever, was shuffling about and getting nowhere, appar-

Louis plans to get away from fighting for a year at least. So he joins the Army. Maybe somebody should tell him, eh?

Baer Convulses Crowd by 'Acting' at Big Fight

pretended to run from Jim Brad-

dock and then staged a love scene

with Harry Balough that com-

Today's guest star-Mark Daily

Canton (Ill.) Daily Ledger: "We

have a friend so old he can re-

member the time the Phillies won

the National League pennant."

Series splutter - The police went on duty at the Yankee

Stadium Sunday night, 48 hours

ahead of schedule, expecting

that some eager Dodger fans

would start forming a line any

minute. Ducky Medwick says the

pletely ruined Harry's dignity.

For the first five rounds the fight nappened.

ently. The crowd had been booing and the champion's most ardent followers were wailing that "he never looked like that before."

of myself if I had had a rest," he said, "but I've got no complaint about Donovan. He can referee all Then suddenly, and simply, it my fights." As a matter of plain fact, a rest

was the sort of picture punch that a to his head and body as he sagged

fight fan might wait a lifetime to see. and floundered three-quarters of

A year of absence from the heat came out of his legs and he had

and the deadly kick that went into saw the punch coming all the way,

Louis feinted with his left and wouldn't have done Nova a particle

join him in his beef.

Champion Not Hurt. As it was, the worst the challenger had to show for the fight was

threw all of his 202 pounds behind his right. It struck the powerful a slight cut on the bridge of his nose and a shattered dream. He NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- If Joe Nova flush on the jaw and he really thought he could whip Louis Louis has fought his last fight, then dropped as though he had collided and he gave it a good, grave try, is the football axiom at Charlotte the world can say good-by to a with a boxcar. It was such a ter-He learned differently, and took it | Hall Military Academy here. rific blow as to make what happened very well. before and afterward in the fight The right that Joe laid on Lou seem scarcely worth the telling.

"I still think I can lick any other fighter in the world," he said, carefully excepting Louis. "If Joe retires and goes into the Army, then I don't see why I shouldn't claim the title. Louis, as usual, didn't have a

great deal to say about the affair. paper line. presumably feeling that he right he laid on Nova's whiskers had spoken for him eloquently. He did say that Nova had not hurt him, but that had been more or less obvious. Up to the big punch and the knockout, the fight failed entirely to live up to its glowing advance notices. Where both men had been score during the 12 minutes he played. expected to wade in and slug, they

the hardest hitter I ever fought. I did nothing of the kind. **Both Cautious at Outset.** For minutes at a time they circled each other with deep respect. feinting and missing wild leads by a mile. The most exciting thing pistol team, holds the Delaware

about the early rounds was the con-Tidewater pistol and revolver chamtinuous bleat from the champion's pionship. He captured the title by corner that Nova's handlers were firing a top score of 1,682x1,800. loading him down with grease which they were. **Cardinals Beat Riverdale**

The fourth round saw the first real action. Louis finally clipped Nova a good one, staggered him six hits on Sunday as the Colesville considerably and beat him around Cardinals registered a 7-2 victory some more until the bell. But Nova at Colesville. weathered it in good shape and even

fought back, so the crowd settled down to see it go the limit.

the sixth.

The surprise, then, was all the greater when Louis suddenly wound up and knocked him man loose in

Cady, former St. John's star in Washington, is fullback on the light-

Hall M. A. Eleven

Special Dispatch to The Star.

est and most inexperienced football team in Charlotte Hall's history. He must bear the brunt on offensive plays and on defense must make most of the tackles behind a tissue

CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., Sept.

30 .- "As Cady goes, so go the Cadets."

Last Friday at Fairfax, Cady was on the bench with a bruised leg during the first half and by intermission the host team had a 13-0 lead. Inserted to start the second half, he passed to Al Sondheimer for a touchdown and banged over the line for one himself to tie the

Burt Kline Pistol Champion FARNHURST, Del., Sept. 30.-Burt Kline of Riverdale, Md., member of the Treasury Department

Love limited Riverdale A. C. to

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

BUILDE

Against Henry Nanjo Singh, creator of something

identified as a cobra clutch-not a new auto gadget-returns to Turner's Arena Thursday night after an absence of two years. The Hindu horror will squirm with Jim Henry, who masqueraded as the Green Hornet, in the feature of the weekly rassling card.

Singh gained a measure of mat fame here by being disqualified in 10 of 16 matches. In St. Louis he was disqualified in 14 successive matches and finally was suspended for three months. All this to illustrate he's a nasty fellow.

O'Hanlon Again Wins Pepco Net Crown

John H. O'Hanlon won the Potomac Electric Power Co. employes' tennis tournament for the third successive year when he de-feated Harwood Read, 6-0, 6-2, on the Blair courts. Read, who held the title before O'Hanlon's succession, also was the latter's victim in the 1939 and 1940 finals.

The Sunday Star



Galento Urges Joe to Hit Nova on Cosmetic Chin; Police First in Line at Yankee Stadium MacPhail, son of the Great lvn hitters because Dixie once was a Yank. Arrivals from Bos-Mouthpiece, was inducted into

ton hear that Lefty Grove has walked right out on the Red Sox and is telling friends he doesn't know what he will do next year.

Gas House Blues.

Though terribly hurt, Nova man-

aged to gain his feet at the count

just at the bell. But that one

Lou Makes No Complaint.

"I just forgot to duck." said Nova.

almost cheerfully, after the wobble

reached the dressing room. "Joe's

Ray Carlen, Nova's manager, was

bitter because Donovan had stopped

the bout with only a second remain-

ing of the sixth round. He argued,

with seeming logic, that Lou should

have been given the minute rest

period to see if he could come out

and fight. But Nova refused to

"Maybe I could have taken care

punch had ruined him.

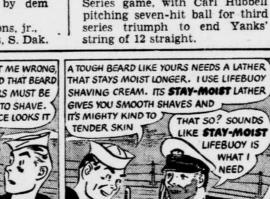
There is sadaness tonight for we Card fans, Sadness that tears can't o'ercome,

For the pennant we'd given to the Gas House Gang Was stolen away by dem Bums.

Blaine Simmons, jr.,

Sports Mirror By the Associated Press. Today a year ago-Del Baker

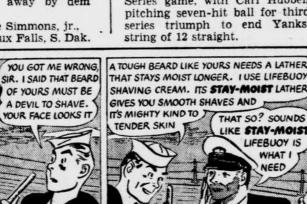
> Five years ago-Giants beat Yankees, 6-1, in opening World Series game, with Carl Hubbell pitching seven-hit ball for third series triumph to end Yanks'



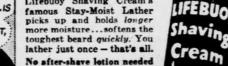
Lifebuoy Shaving Cream's famous Stay-Moist Lather picks up and holds longer sture ... softens the toughest beard quickly. You lather just once - that's all.

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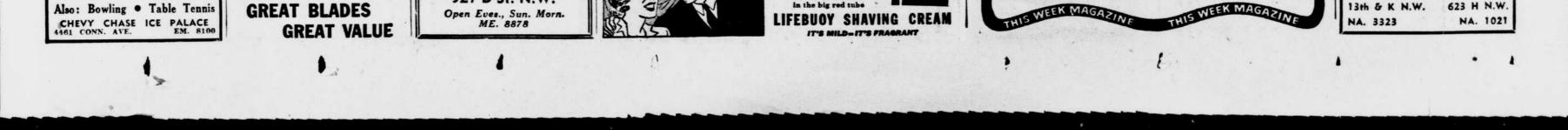
signed to manage Tigers, Fred Haney rehired to pilot Browns, and Frank Frisch's contract with Pirates extended one year through 1942. Three years ago - Rosalind, Her Ladyship and Chief Counsel broke world's harness racing records in Grand Circuit meeting at Lexington, Ky.



Here's Why Lifebuoy Makes Shaving a Breeze



IFEBUO



Redskins Figure Little in Eastern Pro Title Tussle, Giants' Leemans Hints

Tough Grid Dodgers, Here Sunday, Rated Team to Beat

Intra-New York Battle Foreseen by Vet; Slate Against D. C. Entry

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

Tuffy Leemans and Steve Owen don't say it outright, but you gather from George Washington University's outstanding contribution to pro football and his coach that the Eastern championship is between their own New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Tuffy doesn't discount the Redskins completely. "Give 'em a couple of games and they'll be all right," he says. "We had a young team, too, but they're well along now and should get better all the time.'

What Leemans didn't say, but undoubtedly thought, was that by the time the Redskins get going, it may be too late. If they lose to Jock Sutherland's title-hopefuls here next Sunday, they might as well kiss their sectional chances goodby. Two defeats in as many starts would leave the Skins virtually behind the eight-ball with games against the Bears. Packers, Giants and Dodgers still to be played.

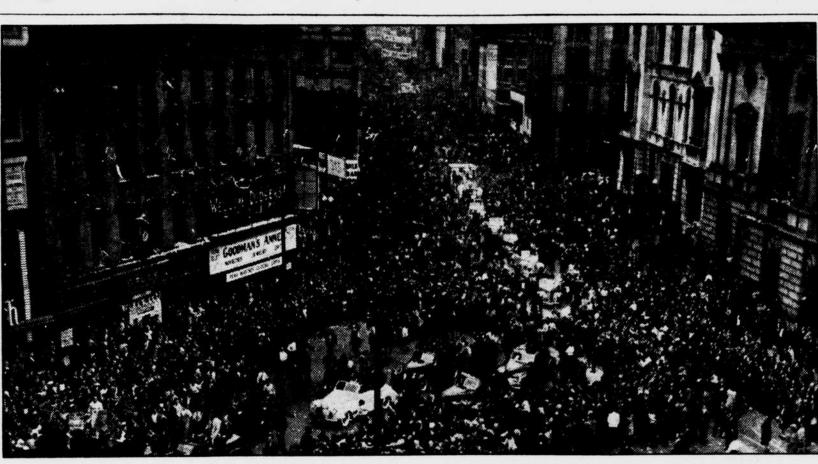
Schedule Against Redskins.

The schedule, incidentally, is very much against the Redskins' chances. Neither the Giants nor the Dodgers must play the bears, who'll be waiting for the Redskins in Chicago on November 16, while both have dates with the perennially hapless Chicago Cardinals, who are not booked with the Skins. And that fourweek stretch drive during which the Redskins must play the Dodgers, Bears and Packers in succession is tougher than any series of games the New Yorks or Brooklyn must play.

"Those Dodgers are going to be awfully tough." continued Tuffy, apparently unaware that he was giving the impression that the Eastern division would be merely a twoteam race. "We play 'em for the first time on October 26 at Brooklyn, and they may beat us. But they've only licked us once at the Polo Grounds (last year) and the odds are that we split even in our two games this season.

Rivals' Rookies Polished.

The Dodgers, like the Giants, have more rookies than the Redskins. In contrast to the 11 newcomers in Washington regalia and two of them, Ki Aldrich and George Smith. have had league experience-the a vote to decide the winner.



D. C. Under Scrutiny For Recipient of Sullivan Trophy

All 41 A. A. U. Districts To Offer Candidates Under New Setup

amateur athlete in this area to be the District's candidate for the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy. awarded annually by Amateur Athletic Union to the Nation's outstanding athlete, will get under way immediately

A committee headed by Dr. O. U. Singer and including Winfree Johnson and William E. Russell has been named to handle the task and will seek the advice of fans and sports when Bill Reinhart gathers his brood writers alike This is the first time an effort has autumn's work and it assumes epi-

been made to ferret out outstand- demic proportions early in October. ing athletes in all of the A. A. U.'s The symptoms are obvious. A couple 41 districts. Heretofore the award of early season victories and mountwas made on a basis of scattered ing fervor to humble the Hoyas are votes throughout the country.

Under the new setup a special committee will select from the 41 names submitted the five considered most worthy of receiving the honor. These, in turn, will be presented to and is relieved only by a victory the national Board of Governors for over Georgetown once in a while-

A mere vote will not suffice to clamoring for relief. Glants have 16 new men and the Dodgers 17. Yet, both New York A mere vote will not suffice to national body is asking 14 questions A mere vote will not suffice to well, this may be the year. In Eagles Protest Holds Dodgers 17. Yet, both New York national body is asking 14 questions running over Llount St. Mary's the Colonials showed us a heady ability and numerous other qualifications and it will take a truly hard-running ball carriers in Walt outstanding youngster to meet the Fedora-an old offender-and Don tigid test Pinnow. Henry Agusiewicz, shame-Although Al Blozis' name naturally aged over his team's first game. He would come to mind, it is believed he fully overlooked in the original reliked the work of big Fred Davis, will be passed over for another port, and John Konizewski stood his rookie tackle, and Cecil Hare, strictly home-grown performer. For out in the line, which will be better with Johnny Picco back at end one thing Blozis has not competed he agreed that there was much rag- enough locally to qualify for the and Danny Synder at tackle. The gedness that must be eliminated District vote although he would be team needs polish, but the stuff is there. eligible as a Georgetown student. lyn will be another one of Jock He probably will poll a heavy num-George Washington has Manhat-Sutherland's well-drilled machines ber of ballots in New York, where

BROOKLYN GOES BATTY-A crowd estimated at 500,000 and stretching from Borough Hall as far as the eye can see, yesterday watched the victory parade for Dodgers, National League champs. The crowd broke through police lines at left in their eagerness to get near their idols (shown in cars in foreground), bowled over the coppers and turned the procession into a mob -Wide World Photo. scene.

Elated by Strong Start, G. W. Sees Chance to Topple G. U.; A search for an outstanding Terps Need More Punch

It could be a touch of hay fever, pears all that's needed to put him ordinary sniffles or simply wishful in shape.

thinking, but George Washington fans have been smitten with that land cohorts aren't exactly satisfied Tennessee at Durham this Saturpeculiar feeling diagnosed by any with the Terps' performance against Hampden-Sydney, even though they close observer as another attack of

Georgetownitis. Maryland drives bogged down within at Charlotte. This is a painful malady. Traces the 20-yard zone to suit Faber, esof it are noticeable in the spring pecially the one that came to grief

at the 4-inch point, or 12 blades of around him to plot the following grass from a score. and delighted with Bernie Ulman's

the most noticeable. Team Good, but Needs Polish. The disease is incurable. Medical authorities agree it is a recurring illness that cannot be eradicated

night. or even once. And the G. W.'s are

Clemson in Fine Trim For N. C. State Tilt, Loop Headliner All-Southern Players

With Tigers; Faircloth Is Wolfpack Ace

By the Associated Press RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 30 .- If

you are not looking too hard at Prof. Jack Faber and his Mary- the mighty battle between Duke and day, then spare a glance for the won with points to spare. Too many Clemson-North Carolina State scrap

All the conference's family feuding will be centered in the Carolinas this week end, with three games But Faber was pleased with his counting toward the pennant, and sophomore backs' work as a whole the Clemson-North Carolina State encounter looks important to the

punting. Maryland, y'know, is supstandings in this early stage of the posed to be weak in this department. Although a bruised right leg is season.

hampering Jack Miller, flashy re-Clemson, defending champion, serve fullback, he may be able to see action against Western Maryland at Baltimore Stadium Friday already has demonstrated strength three graduate students. Forrest

Institute, 36 to 7.

to have noticed no lack of it. The

the Tigers feel the need for more Dame end. reserve strenth, but V. M. I. claims Girl to Boot 'Em

American Confident **Of Winning Start Despite Injuries**

Faces Sturdy Inaugural **Opposition Saturday** In Susquehanna

Staff Cassell, American U. coach, couted Susquehanna in its opening football game with Buffalo yesterday and probably will return with more bad news to add to the welter of ceptions. dismal tidings emanating from the

Eagle campus. Bing Byham, a monolith in whom test, the final desperate bid for much of American's line power has victory. They are young in spirit, centered, appears definitely lost for volatile and loud; as full of dethe year with a fractured cheek termination as a sailor on his first bone, and the squad is beset with a shore leave in six months. host of other minor hurts. But And the Yankees are Marse Joe hope springs eternal, and the Eagles McCarthy, calm and confident, think he is too close. He is a long are blessed with enough to make almost never ruffled. They are ex- personal friend and golfing comthem think they can take Susquepert workmen and know it. They hanna in their opening grid game are serene of temperament, because next Saturday. It's the only local game on the calendar.

Russ Arnaud, 190-pound freshman They are as nearly a complete ullback, still has a painful shoulder contrast as one will find in any injury and may not be ready for the walk of life-Durocher and Mc-Carthy inaugural. Both centers, Ted Sta-

wicki and Francis Riley, have bad McCarthy Never Major Player. pruises, but not serious enough to Durocher up to a few years ago keep them on the bench. Paul Weidwas one of the game's great shortler, an end, has been ripping things stops, a charter member of the apart in practice, but also has a bad rowdy gas house gang of the St. shoulder, and Jim Petro, a guard, Louis Cardinals. McCarthy never is hobbling around on a weak ankle. played a lick of big league baseball But there is a bright side to the and, according to his own quiet picture. George Hobby, a candidate admission, was only an average for Byham's berth, is working like minor league infielder.

a beaver and shaping up well in This will be the seventh World practice and probably will get the Series for McCarthy. He won his assignment. Also something to smile first league championship with the about is the play of Bob O'Hora, a Chicago Cubs back in 1929 and it's transfer from Georgetown, who is an old story with him. He is an boring into a regular job at guard. Susquehanna, undefeated last year, conquered American by a Joe can afford to be complacent.

33-13 count, but may not be able to repeat because of the loss of several victory, the quick realization of a stellar players, plus American's imdream known probably to every provement. Alonzo Stagg, jr., Cruplayer. He took over the Dodgers saders' coach, lost two all-Eastern and one Little All-America and will find it difficult to replace them. The team, however, has 12 lettermen reguy has lost something like 15 turning, in addition to 15 with some pounds during the last month's

experience. Larry Isaacs, the team's leading Cardinals. His cheeks look hollow ground gainer in '40; Jack Helm, and he hasn't been sleeping too well. another elusive ball carrier, and Co-Capt, Ken Lyons will be the trio around whom Stagg fashions his attack this season

Harlow Gets Three Aides

Home at Agua

AGUA CALIENTE, Sept. 30 .-

Anna Lee Wiley, equestrienne

who has won a couple of powder

puff derbies, plans to give the

male jockeys a run for purses at

By the Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.-Coach Dick Harlow of Harvard has augmented which boasts of End Joe Blalock, his Crimson coaching staff with by overpowering Presbyterian Col- Behm, tackle on Nebraska's Rose lege, 41 to 12, and Virginia Military Bowl team last season; Frank Swirles, Southern California quar-The word from Clemson is that Swirles, Southern California quar-terback, and Johnny O'Brien, Notre stout blues and pin stripes. He and To Troops in Vicinity

Mrs. McCarthy live their summers

Character of Pilots Reflected In Contrast of Cool Yankees, Noisy, Determined Dodgers

By GAYLE TALBOT, the year has been of Leo with his nose stuck squarely in an umpire's Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- As a gen- face. One Metropolitan daily has eral proposition, baseball clubs take adopted a standing head for this

on the color and the character of picture-"Yeah, It's Leo Again." their respective managers. The McCarthy dutifully dons a base-Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York ball uniform each afternoon the Yankees, clashing Wednesday in the Yankees play, but only to cut down

opening game of what promises to the wear and tear on his business be a hectic World Series, are no ex- suits as he rides the bench. He sits and chews tobacco, now and then

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changing to the other cheek. The The Dodgers are Leo Durocher right down to the last shrill pro- crowd seldom sees him unless it reaches the park an hour or more before game time, when he stands out around second base and watches batting practice.

Durocher is extremely close to his players; in fact, some of his critics panion of his star leftfielder, Joe Medwick, and generally acts pretty McCarthy will fire a sorehead in much like one of the boys. He a minute, and they know that, too, argues with them just like he argues with MacPhail. It is a sort of Dodger tradition, going back to the managerial reign of Uncle Wilbert Robinson, who debated his pitching selections heatedly with

taxi drivers Joe Inspires Loyalty.

McCarthy, on the other hand, is boss of the Yankees. It would be difficult to imagine one of his players arguing with Joe or doing anything he was told not to do. Babe Ruth went over his head at times, they say, but he was Babe Ruth, and now McCarthy is managing his

seventh pennant winner and the Bambino is out of baseball. McCarthy's strange hold over his men is nearly as puzzling to those close to the Yankees as it is to outinstitution with the Yankees, no siders. He doesn't fraternize with

matter what happens in this series. them or try to be a "good fellow." It is Durocher's first managerial loyalty and a team spirit without Yet he seems to inspire a personal equal in baseball.

It would be equally difficur? conceive of McCarthy arguing or only two seasons ago and it was club policy with his dignified and well understood that he needed to aged boss. President Ed Barrow. produce a winner pronto. The poor Where MacPhail sometimes talks to Durocher like a not-too-bright pupil stern battle with the St. Louis Barrow and McCarthy get together and their sessions tend to be stormy, and discuss their occasional problems with the gravity of a pair of

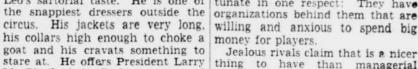
bankers deciding to foreclose. Nothing, though, ever will dull Leo's sartorial taste. He is one of tunate in one respect: They have

stare at. He offers President Larry thing to have than managerial MacPhail of the Dodgers some real brains. Both help, probably.

McCarthy, as befits his 53 years G.W., G.U. to Open Gates

Max Farrington. George Washington University director

competition in this respect.



season exhibition schedule which enabled them to test all of their new men under fire before their first league game.

Ray Flaherty wasn't too discourthe new inside blocking back, but immediately. He knows that Brookand that any errors next Sunday he competed for the New York may prove fatal as they were two Athletic Club. days ago.

Owen, on the other hand, was mildly elated over the performance will be considered as carefully as of his rookies, especially Len Eshmont and Andy Marefos. "They're going to be big helps to us." said stout Steve, "and should give Lee- him the victor was Joe Burk, intermans plenty of help this year. By the way, wasn't Tuffy as good as ever? And remember, he had to take off 25 pounds from the time he reported for training."

Kavakos Softballers Hinkle, Who Planned Within One Game of To Retire, Tops Pro **Metropolitan Title Grid Loop Scoring**

Kavakos Grill softballers are one-

up on Rockville in their three-game series and need only to repeat at Washington Stadium tonight to capture the Metropolitan tournament.

All of the winners' scores of their 3-2 victory last night came as the result of a single by Cosponsor John Kavakos which cleared filled bases in the fourth. Each pitcher allowed four hits, but Kavakos' Smith didn't gether two touchdowns, two field pass a batter while Thompson walked five.

Standard Linen gained third place by default when Carr Brothers forfeited because of a death in the Frey family.

Nickname Hard to Find For Paul Darling

By the Associated Press.

AMES, Iowa .-- Iowa State's gridmen have collected a few nicknames that sound a lot tougher than the ones they sign checks with, but there's one regular who has them

stopped. Capt. La Verne Lewis is "Butch." Claire Ethington is "Fats," and Royal Lohry is "Ace," but there's no nickname for Fullback Paul Darling.

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bottom price.

Voting is not restricted to any particular sport and fans' opinions cool, admits he can't help thinking those of sports writers

Gregory Rice, Notre Dame miler, won last year's trophy and before 8-0 national single sculls champion. The Sullivan Trophy was awarded first in 1930 and the first amateur so honored was Bobby Jones, golf so long awaited. immortal.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- Thirty-year-

year Clark Hinkle, who almost re-

tired from pro football this season,

is the leading scorer of the National

The Green Bay star is in his 10th

year as a pro, but he still can run

goals and a point after to give him

a total of 19 points in three games.

teammate, who was the league's in-

dividual high scorer a year ago.

The leaders:

Hinkle (back), G. Bay 3 Hutson (end), G. Bay 3 Cuff (back), New York 2 Gondit (back), Bklyn, 2 J. Hall (back), C. C'ds 2 Hauneman (end), Det. 3 A. Marefos (back), N.Y. 2

By the Associated Press.

League at this early date.

quarterback in Jimmy Graham, two. Penalty on Dodgers

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- Commishad not received the protest of Coach Earle H. (Greasy) Neale over

the outcome of the National Football League game between his Philtan this week and Washington and adelphia Eagles and the Brooklyn Lee next to play before George- Dodgers.

town, but it can't get its mind off "I haven't heard a word from the Hoyas. Reinhart, while keeping Neale," Layden said, "but learned from another source that a protest about his neighbors, wondering what was on the way. We'll be glad to investigate any grievance and make the result will be this time and hoping it will be favorable. And a decision after getting a report

after holding the Hilltoppers to an from the officials and both teams." count last year when they Neale said he was basing a proweren't supposed to have a chance. test to Layden on penalties inflicted

we're sort of wondering if this on the Eagles in the Saturday night will be THE YEAR the G. W.'s have game. He said officials called a clipping penalty on Brooklyn, but Paul Weber, triple-threat sophothen stepped off 15 years against more back, will definitely not see the Eagles. When Neale rushed onto action against Manhattan Friday the field the Eagles were set back

night, Trainer George Lentz reportanother 15 yards. ed to George Washington Univer-This was the same game in which sity's football squad yesterday. The Referee Bill Friesell suffered a promising back suffered a severe broken leg when struck accidentally shoulder injury in the Colonials' by a player.

Hockey Loop to Start

en nose. Though still in the hospital, Seeno, a guard, will be able to

play against the Jaspers through Hockey League will operate again Paternoster Hoya Standout. this season despite threats that it

With all due credit to Chris Pamight have to close up because of vich, Art Lemke, Ed Derringe, Al complications from the war. Blozis and all the other George-A decision to go ahead with play

like a sophomore. Hinkle put to- town linemen who performed so was reached by the board of govsplendidly against Mississippi, the ernors last night. The season will best on the field was Pat Pateropen the night of November 3, with noster. You didn't see much of him five teams in the league. Close behind is Don Hutson, his because he was on the bottom of

The Windsor Spitfires, 1940-41 champions, will return to defend Hagerty's pep talk to his men betheir title against two teams from Detroit and entries from Toledo and "I want you fellows to play the Akron, Ohio.

BRAKES

same brand of football that you

played in the first half," he said. "Let's get out there and fight." The Hoyas had a scare yesterday when Quarterback John Barrett was rushed to the hospital believed to be suffering an attack of appendicitis.

Fights Last Night for a month at least. An examination revealed, however, his tempera-NEW YORK.—Joe Louis. 20234, De-rolt, scored technical K. O. over Lou Nova. 20232. Los Angeles, in 2:59 of sixth for 19th successful defense of ture normal and his blood count low. Physicians believe him to be suffer-

weeks.

the aid of a mask.

most of the plays

tween halves was a classic.

MIAMI BEACH. Fla.—Joe Legon. 1734. Havana. knockey out Tom Shar-y. 15342. Jacksonville. Fla. (12). stomach ache induced by a kick in

Clemsonites have in Jumping Joe an all-Southern end and in Charley Timmons the 1940 all-Southern full-Inflicted on Them back. Against this strength Coach Doc

By the Associated Press.

Newton of State will put a Wolfpack which defeated the University of sioner Elmer Layden said today he Richmond, 14 to 7, with some pretty mean passing by its sophomore tossing ace. Art Faircloth of Wash-

> ington, and then played a surprising 6-6 tie with Davidson. Clemson won last year's game, 26 to 7.

The two other in-the-conference games takes North Carolina to Davidson and Wake Forest to Fur-The other nine games in man. which Southern Conference teams will particpate will be with outside opposition

Miss Wiley, who has been rid-ing on Colorado and Utah tracks, asked George W. Schilling, Agua Caliente racing director, for a license. Schilling couldn't find any rule against a woman rider so he granted the license and

commented "her only problem is that of making weights." Miss Wiley said she would accept any mount offered.

Agua Caliente.

in an apartment on Central Park sometimes listening happily to the letics, announces that G. W. and radio, whereas the Durochers oc-Georgetown have entered into an cupy a hotel suite a few blocks agreement to admit service men from Times Square and like to get stationed within 50 miles of Washaround

Durocher Clothes-Crazy.

ngton to home football games free. Each winter the McCarthys re-He has informed the morale officer turn to their home in Buffalo, Joe of the 3d Corps Area, with headnot to show up again until the quarters at Baltimore, of this debaseball meetings in midwinter, cision. Only requirement is that the when he tells with some pride how men be accompanied by a responhard the wind blows off the lakes. sible officer. His exercise is extremely limited. The Durochers still make St. Louis their home, but Leo gets down

South early to play golf, at which he is second-flight. Leo Close to His Players. Durocher is not known as "Leo the Lip" for nothing. He really likes to barber, talking fast and, upon occasion, belligerently. One

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147 key. Friday's game. Two days' rest ap-ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD WHO SAID GOOD BLADES HAVE TO BE WICH PRINTED 2" ON THE FAIRWAY **CHAMPIONS HAVE** Oomph ;



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opening win over Mount St. Mary's Saturday and will be out for several The G. W. team came out of its initial conflict with only one other Despite Obstacles serious injury-Enrico Seeno's brok-By the Associated Press.

WINDSOR, Ontario, Sept. 30.-The Michigan - Ontario Amateur



Central Air Play, Wilson Running Game to Be Tuned for Series Start Friday

High School Elevens Ironing Out Flaws, **Tests Reveal**

C-4

Fumbling Mars Eastern's Attack: Big W.-L. Team Likely Power on Grid

By GEORGE HUBER. With most of the "soft" opening games out of the way, District high school football teams this week begin to bite into their schedules, with the interhigh series opener between Central and Woodrow Wilson on Friday holding the spotlight.

Both were winners in their weekend openers, Central tripping Bullis, 7-0, while Wilson topped Randolph-Macon, 7-6. Being in the victory column, however, doesn't mean that either coach is satisfied with his team and there'll be some changes made this week, with Jan Jankowski of Central and Carl Heintel of Wilson both attempting to remove some of the errors which cropped up in their first games.

Schwab Top Tosser. Wilson's ground attack was not too potent and the Tigers were forced to the air for their score. Dick Schwab was revealed as Wilson's best passer and it is likely he will do a lot more tossing this Fri-

day against Central. On the other hand, Central's best chance appears to be on the ground, with Jim Kurz and Mike Denikos a potent pair of ball toters. Kurz's kicking also figures to aid the Vikings. Coach Jankowski this week plans to revamp his passing attack and possibly change assignment on several plays to give the passer more protection. Kurz, who did most of the heaving against Bullis, was rushed so much that Central's gains through the air amounted to practically nothing. Jankowski also may use Stan Valanos more for passing if he can get Stan to keep his feet on the ground and stop jumping up and whipping the pigskin as though it was a baseball. Central so far, however, has displayed no potent aerial attack.

Eastern also is headed for a tough game this week end, playing John Marshall, which last week swamped having been upset by Episcopal last ery. Last year at Front Royal alone frequent fumbles, always at the bream.

worst moments, which cost Eastern that game. The Ramblers did dis- State-owned ponds open to public play two good passers in Neil Craig fishing, public waters and privately and Herbie Adams, who promise to owned ponds open to licensed contribute more than their share anglers.

to making the coming high school Maryland hatcheries should be series something of an aerial circus. sending their trout crop out right 21,000. They have contributed more own pass that beat Garrett County streams, but so low



(left) presents the Illini trophy of the University of Illinois to Hardy Pearce, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education of District School. The trophy will be presented to the winner of the interhigh football series at the end of each season. Three consecutive victories would net permanent -Star Staff Photo. possession.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN Virginia Streams Receive Front Royal Fish 'Ducks Unlimited' Needs Lot of Help

Thousands of black bass and other turity on the breeding grounds durspecies of stream fishes are being ing the summer just as much as the planted in Virginia streams and kill upon the flyways during the ponds from the Front Royal hatch- season. The take of gunners should ery, where the holding ponds were be less than the annual surplus. To being drained last week. The exact keep this balance the Federal Govnumber of fish available for re- ernment through the United States stocking this year cannot be deter- Fish and Wildlife Service under the The Ramblers already have felt the mined until the last pond is drained Migratory Bird Treaty regulates the power of Virginia elevens, however, at this and the Stevensville hatch- hunter's bag in this country. They have no authority, however,

Saturday, 7-0. Coach Mike Kelley's more than 64,000 smallmouth bass over the vast Canadian provinces team needs only to hold onto the were produced. in addition to large where approximately 90 per cent of ball to go places, however. It was numbers of rock bass, crappie and our waterfowl nest. Neither can our vent the destruction of more than Waters to be given preference are 70 per cent of each season's crop by

natural causes. To remedy this situation American sportsmen organized Ducks Un-

limited. The membership now is the work of restoration in Canada.

Florida Duo, 9 Under Torrid Bowling Pace Is Set in G. A. O. by Par, Wins Golf Tilt By Only One Hole **Lillian Copeland**

Averaging 123 for her first nine

Rolling 381 last night at Hi-Skor,

Tavern climbed to first place by

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routing Washington Gas Light.

games of the season in G. A. O. ATLANTA, Sept. 30 .- A couple of Floridians, Crawford Rainwater and Bill Stark, remained for round two of the Southern States four-ball of sporting the second highest league golf tournament today after shooting mark among the city's feminine a sensational 9-under-par 62 on the bowlers. Only Lorraine Gulli's second 18 holes yesterday.

Rodney Warner and Sut Alexander, performance. 1-up, in the opener and today were matched against M. K. Jeffords and Carlton Dixon of South Carolina. The Floridians also captured individual honors. Stark shot 33-32-65 for the best individual count and Rainwater had 33-33-66.

The favorites, Sam Perry and Dick Chapman of Alabama, paired against Georgia's No. 2 team, Dick Hackett and Dan Yates, in the second round, having defeated Dan Boone and Vaden Shadden of Tennessee, 12 and 11.

Hawkins

(Continued From Page C-1.)

swamp Woodpeckers in Miscella- day were Roger Peacock, a former strikes and Higbe keeps his pitches American League Umpires neous Tax Unit League. Eagle Eyes winner of the President's Cup, and low. make the pitchers come higher with took high game with 559. Ed McVay former Redskin Charlie Malone. pitches before they'll consent to call of Easy Marks leads with an average Pairings announced last night re-'em strikes, so it isn't as trivial as it of 118.

sounds. In Georgia Avenue League at Sil-The Yankees, who resembled Whirlaway among a field of selling ver Spring, A. Hansbrough of E. C. platers in clinching the American Keys and Bob Buckner of Carter- starts tomorrow with the medal G. Pray (86); Kenwood, Mrs. Rich-Lanhardt divided top scores with re- round. League pennant early this month, will enter tomorrow's initial tiff spective counts of 136 and 373. Hiller with a string of nine World Series Motors posted 596 for top team victories. The vast Yankee Stadium, game, while set laurels went to

never sold out for a World Series Steve's Barbers with 1.664. Anderson Is Sharpshooter. game, may be tomorrow.

Lacing a triple-header strike, John New York also will plunge into

Bill Lowman's 145-345 and Bob don't follow the baseball pattern of Brasse's 125-336 sparked American the Reds, Cubs and Giants in stress-Electrotype's sweep over Progressive ing pitching and defense-placing Printing. The victory moved Amerithe accent on preventing the other can to second place. team from scoring. The Dodgers

led their own league in hitting and like the Yankees, with triples and

Dandy Bread Mops Up home runs **Colorful Series Indicated.**

In Bowling Opener Much fun has been poked at the

Dandy Bread team is off to a flashy delightfully daffy antics and efstart in the Bakers' League. Opening fervescent enthusiasm of Brooklyn fans, but the breaks have a habit Sunday at Convention Hall, Dandy of going to "steamed up" teams had team highs of 566 game and backed by hordes of loyal rooters. 1,609 set, along with individual highs The breaks turned Washington's of 137 and 360 fired by Carl Heinzway in the 1924 series and it hap- man.

pened in delirious Detroit in 1935. Johnny Anderson shot his second This may be the most colorful successive 400 set in the Ice Palace Bob Nolte of Anacostia, who threw now to Frederick. Washington and the work of restanction in Connect Series in years. It seems to have Commercial League, leading the loop its keynote in the fact that Du-rocher broke into the majors as a his National Beer outfit. Despite

De Veau, Taff Play President's Cup Final at Chevy Chase As Another Event Opens

By WALTER McCALLUM. Columbia, bagged a brace of deuces Those good golfing folk at Chevy on two of the tougher short holes Mixed League, Lillian Copeland of Chase believe in keeping their tour- around town yesterday, scoring 2s Arlington today had the distinction nament schedule humming. Even on the fourth and eighth at Columwhile the final round in one event bia. His shot at the eighth hit the remains to be played, with Don De cup and and stayed out, only 2 Veau and Eric Taff clashing for the inches away. Hinshaw had an ace Ladies' District League average of President's Trophy, they have started on the same hole three years ago. They nosed out North Carolina's 131 tops Lillian's flashy early season play in the I. T. Mann Liberty Cup He played 15 holes in two over par.

tourney, a best-ball affair, with full not so bad for a man past 70 years handicaps. Here are the pairings, of age. He leads McLeod a fast she tied her own season league rec- with handicaps: chase, for he and Freddie have it out

Hinshaw isn't so far behind the pro when the scores are counted up.

she tied her own season league rec-ord. Her best string was 135. Jack Palmer was the big gun among the men, topping the Rebels' highs of 550-1,646 with 151-389. Lou Payne's leading 385 sparked the Frank Small, Jr., team highs of 603-1,753 in Fort Davis Commercial League. Gillard of Tom Boorde's Service garnered game honors with 144. Veteran Brad Mandley's 376 Dick Kleberg, Texas' golfing gift to the House of Representatives, is taking a flock of congratulations these days because of an unusual stunt he achieved at Burning Tree. Kleberg, who has been a good amateur golfer for many years, scored

was the feature as Mike Young's More Congressional Entries Expected. eight birdies in a two-under-par Added entries for the Congresround of 70 over that tough Burnsional Country Club tourney today ing Tree course. were expected to push the entry list Louis La Chance, with 130-362, in the last invitation affair of the

Feminine Title Tourneys On.

paved the way for Refugees to post season up toward the 75 mark. Match play rounds were under high score of 1,593 at Lucky Strike to Among those expected to enter toway today in four feminine championships at as many clubs around town. Medalists in the tourneys were: Chevy Chase, Mrs. Landra

vealed 54 entries, with a few out-B. Platt (90); Columbia, Mrs. of-town names among the notables, in a tourney which should draw the Thomas O. Brandon (90); Manor, cream of the crop in this sector. It

Mrs. Walter R. Stokes and Mrs. L ard T. Kreuzburg (85).

Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Kreuzburg Tomorrow a buffet luncheon will be served for all contestants, to be are defending the titles they won followed by a dinner at night at last year at Manor and Kenwood. which the draw will be made in a Mrs. Bishop P. Hill, 1940 champion

Calcutta pool. Here are the pair- at Chevy Chase, is not a competitor this year, while Mrs. J. Franklin

Columbia-

sional): 12:55. E. R. Ferguson, Jr., and Pat Martino (Bannockburn), Jerry Burch (Beaver Dam).
1:00. Frank Schrider (Kenwood), Joseph Greenwood (Army Navy), Al Schauman (Baltimore Country Club): 1:10. Ray Swearingen (Columbia). W. H. Wenzel (Kenwood) and S. S. Fletcher (Bannock-burn): 1:15. Ken Lafferty (Manor). S. Duvall Martin (Bannockburn) and M. Filz-gerald (Keuwood): 1:25. Dr. R. A. Keitts.
Verne P. Simmons and Prank E. Johnson (Congressional): 1:30. Rabih Bogart (Chevy Chase). Earle Skinker and Luther C. Stew-ard. jr. (Columbia): 1:35. Albert R. Mac-Kenzie, Dr. Paul M. Stewart and Roy H. Pickford (Columbia): 1:40. M. Parker Nolan and Gene Pittman (Congressional). Norman B. Frost (Burning Tree): 1:45. Walter McCallum (Congressional). Stewart and Congressional). Norman D. Frost (Burning Tree): 1:45. Walter McCallum (Congressional). Norman D. Frost (Burning Tree): 1:45. Walter McCallum (Congressional). Stewart and Congressional). Stewart and Congressional). 2:00. Myron Davy and Frank Murphy (Congressional). C. H. Severance (Colum-bia): 2:05. Bernie Hallock (unattached). Bill Tomlinson (Country Club of Virginia). J. A. Wilmerth (Philadelphia): 2:15. H. C. Gordon (Indian Spring). O. T. Smith (Con-gressional), Donaid Jones (unattached).
Worsham-Barnett at Meadowbrook. Mrs. Allan C. Minnix vs. Mrs. J. A. Marr. Mrs. William E. Hall vs. Mrs. Norman B. Frost. Elinor Finckel vs. Mrs. B. M. Giles. Mrs. Allan C. Minnix vs. Mrs. Hugh Mac-Manor-Mrs. Walter R. Stokes vs. Mrs. Bert Gamble, Mrs. J. E. Nell vs. Mrs. Leo But-ler, Mrs. L. G. Pray vs. Mrs. John R. Daily, Mrs. J. T. Powell vs. Mrs. Gale E. Pugh. Manor-(Inside nine) Medalist. Mrs. Robert Finlay (102): Mrs. Finlay vs. Mrs. Z. A. Jones, Mrs. B. Martel vs. Mrs. A. R. Miller, Mrs. A. L. Saulis vs. Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. Lee Mills vs. Mrs. Joseph Himmel-heber. Kenwood-Worsham-Barnett at Meadowbrook.

At Meadowbrook, Long Island, today are Lewis Worsham, jr., and Bob **Noon League Rolling** For Women Begun By F. B. I. Group

Scheele Is Georgetown Inaugural Star; Naus **Bowl to Records**

F. B. I. Women's League of 16 teams was to inaugurate its season today to noon at Hi-Skor alleys. Norman Nolan, secretary of the men's loop, also will hold down the every morning, and the towering same post in the feminine circuit. Other leagues composed of women working at night in Government establishments are expected to swing into action soon.

> Ike Scheele of Schafer's Tin Shop starred with 154-428 as Georgetown Independent League staged its opened at the Georgetown Recrea-

McLarney Checks Quigleys.

Bill Quigleys were on their way to a sweep over Chaneys in St. Martin's Men's Club League until Jim Mc-Larney stopped the onslaught at King Pin with top string of 163 to salvage the final skirmish for the losers. Ray Madigan and Jack Finch shared top set honors with 376 each with the former leading Madigans' 2-1 win from Thomases.

While Red Bruen of St. Andrew's marked up highs of 143-367 in Friendship Church League, Chevy Chase Presbyterian No. 2 gained the league lead with six straight wins. A 595 count gave Eldbrooke Bible Class high game for the evening at Chevy Chase Ice Palace.

Naus Set Season Mark.

Phil Heffelfinger with 156 supplied the heaviest wallop as Harry E. Nau quint posted a season record of 646 at Convention Hall as the highlights in Merchants League. Tom Maloney's 386 and Arthur Crown's 385 also were instrumental as the new record-holders swamping Washington Shade and Awning. Bob Wallach's 385 featured Washington Gas Light's top aggregate of 1,784.

Climaxing a new season high of 412 with 144. Joe Hoover shone at Hi-Skor as Housatonics swept Plymouth Rocks in Massachusetts Society Mixed League. Charlotte Clementson, high for the women with 114-320, led Minutemen's 2-1 victory over Mayflowers.

National Capital Ladies' League ushered in its season at Lucky Strike with Mildred King of F. B. I. a standout with 144-344. N. M. P. rollers took team highs with 529-



ings:

The series with no pitchers who have won more than 15 games, con-trasted to the 22 each won by the Dodgers' Wyatt and Higbe. Man-ager Joe McCarthy hasn't worked his hurlers in orderly rotation, choosing his spots for the aging arms of Ruffing and Gomez. The Yankees may discover the Dodgers in this hurlers in orderly rotation, choosing his spots for the aging arms of Ruffing and Gomez. The Yankees may discover the Dodgers in this hurlers in orderly rotation, choosing his spots for the aging arms of Ruffing and Gomez. The Yankees may discover the Dodgers in this hurlers in orderly rotation, choosing his spots for the aging arms of Ruffing and Gomez. The Yankees may discover the Dodgers in the based watter of the sponson fragment of the base of the sponson fragment of the sponson fragment

Handley, is another boy whose tossing may be a factor in the series. Ellis Displays Class.

Most of these boys, however, were and the crop so large the situation is proven veterans from last year and becoming serious. Rain and plenty their possibilities already were of it is needed badly known, but among the newcomers who promise to shine on scholastic the two streams that carry the load gridirons this season is Episcopal's of local anglers, are little more than Graham Ellis. He did everything pools, in which the trout, instead of except carry the water bucket as gaining weight, are losing it bethe Maroons started what should be cause they are unable to find food. a banner season for them by stopping Eastern. His kicking particu- land trout streams last week exlarly is sensational and Coach Artie pected to find low water levels, but Wondrak of Tech. who plays the not so low as they are. Alexandria eleven this week, had few

happy moments as he scouted that game last Saturday and saw Ellis in action

From action in these early games sentatives from each county to meet it appears Washington-Lee may be with the Game and Inland Fish one of the real powers in scholastic Commission at Richmond. There circles around here this season. Big they selected chairmen according to and husky from end to end and in congressional districts, who were to every backfield position, the Gen- act as members of an Advisory Counerals are set for another of those cil so that every individual Virginian good years which are becoming a might have a say as to the disposi-habit with them. Most coaches tion of the natural resources and would be happy to have even one of wildlife of the State, and a part in the backs Harry Deming can pre- assisting the commission in a prosent-Jim Sprinkle, Jack Gardner, gram to give the Old Dominion the Glenn Smith and Eddie De Celle. best fishing and hunting in all of Gardner is one of the hardest, if not the 48 States. wallace Carper is the member of the Advisory Council from Fairfax County while Conde Weile Council from Fairfax

Terps Have Champ Pair On Football Squad

Maryland has two Southern Conference champions on its football squad

Jack Gilmore, one of the leading ends, is the holder of the outdoor high jump title, and Herb Gunther, reserve halfback, is the 175-pound

The increase in production due to their efforts is responsible equally are the levels distribution is almost impossible. The flow through the hatchery at Lewistown is so meager as much as the Federal efforts to prevent overshooting.

Toll Is Tremendous.

Ducks Unlimited has established Big Hunting and Fishing Creeks Frank Bentz in a survey of Mary-

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recently were asked to select repre-

Virginia fishermen and hunters

more than 900,000 acres of breeding League rookie of the year in shortstop Phil Rizzuto, but the Dodgers refuges, constructed 55 dams to procame up with the National League vide permanent water, excavated 40 rookie of the year in Outfielder emergency reservoirs, built 200 miles Pete Reiser. The Yankees have a of fences and fire guards and organ-

fine fielding first baseman in Johnny Sturm, but the Dodgers own base ized the destruction of 1,325,000 ball's finest fielding first baseman crows and magpies since 1938. in Dolph Camilli. Equally important is the organiza-Man for man, the Yankees have

Cubs

tion of more than 3,000 Canadian the edge, with Joe Di Maggio supvolunteer workers to rescue drought- plying the margin, but the gamblers stricken ducklings and clean up after are flattering 'em with that 5-9 duck-sickness outbreaks. rating

John B. Foster, Noted Baseball Writer and Editor, Dies Here

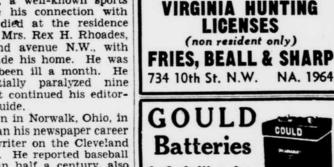
Funeral services for John B. Fos- he was sports editor, and the New ter, former business manager of the | York Sun. He also wrote the chap-New York Giants and editor of ter on baseball in the Encyclopedia Spalding's Baseball Guide, who died here yesterday, will be held tomor- He is sur

He is survived by his niece and by a sister, Mrs. W. O. Taylor, also row in New York. Burial will be Thursday at Foxborough, Mass., of the Cleveland avenue address.

where his wife is buried. Mr. Foster, a well-known sports resents Arlington. Talk your trouwriter before his connection with bles and ideas over with them so the Giants, died at the residence they may take them direct to the of his niece, Mrs. Rex H. Rhoades, 3228 Cleveland avenue N.W., with Virginians should be proud of the whom he made his home. He was incorporation of such a plan for it 78 and had been ill a month. He is given to the sportsmen of few became partially paralyzed nine States to become so close, and to

years ago but continued his editorwork with their commission ship of the guide. Ducks Unlimited Effective. He was born in Norwalk, Ohio, in Wildfowling depends upon the 1863, and began his newspaper career number of ducklings brought to maas a sports writer on the Cleveland

Press in 1885. He reported baseball for more than half a century, also Wail of Foe's Coach Drops A. U. working on the Cleveland Leader,



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his National Beer outfit. Despite Barnett professionals at Burning Yankee and that McCarthy's first Anderson's scores, Uptown Liquor Tree and Chevy Chase. They are playing today at Beaver Dam in the took the odd game from National experience in the big leagues was Beer in rolling high set of 1,771. as manager of the National League Stanley's 159-385 led J. C. Flood to Meadowbrook club.

a sweep over Hot Shoppes. Williams The Yankees own the American of Essex Construction had second high game of 161.

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Leod's daily playing companion at won the tournament last year.

playing in the luscious pro-amateur annual tourney for the Davis Trophy presented in 1929 by James J. Davis tourney annually staged by the a former Secretary of Labor, now a Senator from Pennsylvania. Leroy William W. Hinshaw, Fred Mc- Smith, 1940 public links champion

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For Loss, Grid Writers Hear Coach Staff Cassell of American , Head Coach Maj. "Swede" Larson U. believes his team has a chance and Line Coach Rip Miller of Navy U. believes his team has a chance of defeating Susquehanna U. when it opens its football season against were guests of the writers at the luncheon meeting. Larson added unofficial confirmation to rumors that team if he can keep Coach that Georgetown and Navy are nego-Alonzo Stagg, jr., of Susquehanna tiating for football games. Speaking from giving the Eagles a "pep" of pleasant relationship in practice sessions, Larson said, "I hope these

Last year, Cassel recalled at yes- relations continue in scrimmage if Last year, Cassell recalled at yes- we don't get to meet in an actual

Writers' Association, Stagg entered game." the A. U. dressing room and ad- Coach Jack Hagerty of Georgedressed Cassell's players. He gave town added an interesting bit about them a long, sad song and dance last Friday night's game between reached 20-0 or thereabout.

Well, the Eagles practically were Blozis looked around and seeing erying about the sad plight of Sus- no other Georgetown player near quehanna when the two teams faced them, answered, "What do you mean, for the kickoff. Susquehanna won, 'you all.' I'm the only one who hit

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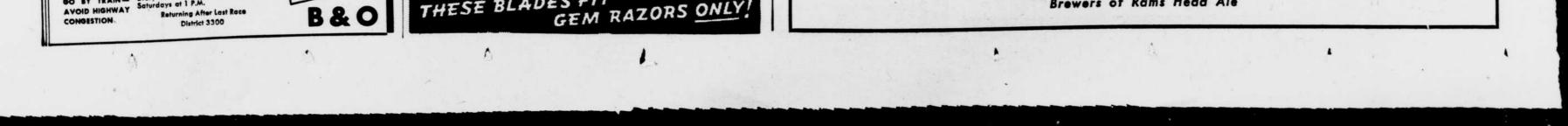
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about how weak was Susquehanna; the Hoyas and Mississippi. In one it didn't have a chance. The play- of the early plays, Tackle Al Blozis ers all were young, inexperienced, of Georgetown dumped Junie Hovsmall and without football ability- ious, Mississippi back, outside near to hear Stagg tell it. He pleaded the Georgetown bench. Hagerty and to ease up when the score as he dusted himself off, "Boy, you all sho do hit hard up heah!"

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with the Eagles not to be too rough overheard Hovious remark to Blozis

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WAITRESS, young woman. Bassin, 1921 H st. n.w.

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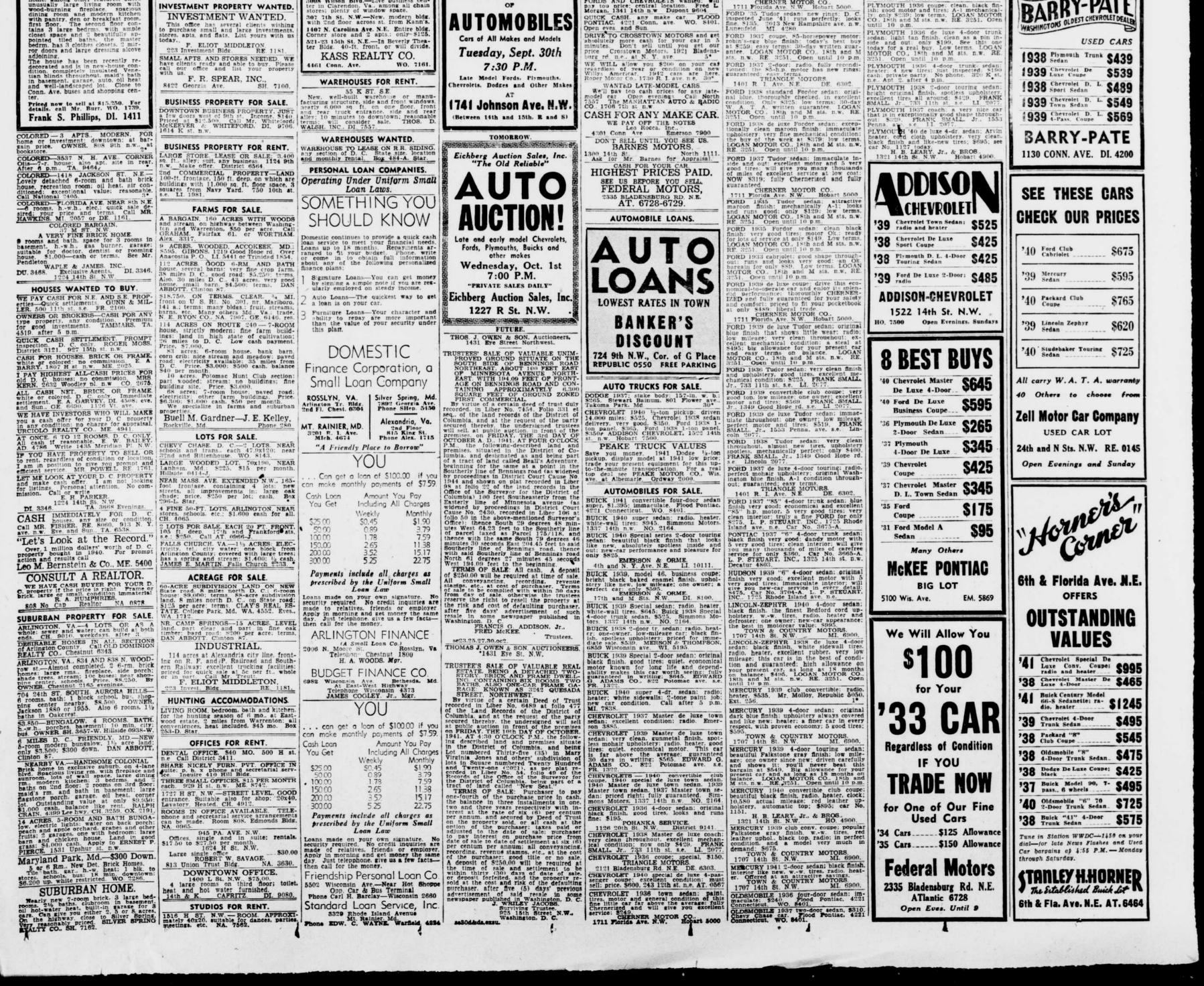
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1941.

RADIO PROGRAM TUESDAY September 30, 1941	Winning Contract	SCORCHY SMITH	(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)	-By Frank Robbins
Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach	By THE FOUR ACES.	GUESS WE WON'T	AT LEAST UNTIL BLAINE ADJUSTS	
The Star too late for correction that day.	(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	BARREL ROLLS!	THOSE AILERONS! THEN SET HER DOWN!	
12:00 News-Betty Randall News-Rains Came John B. Hughes Kate Smith Speaks	existence.)	BEBLE O ST		
12:15 Randall's Party 12:30 Farm and Home Rains Came—Music Muted Music Big Sister Devotions Melodies by Miller Helen Trent	A real problem ending was reached			
12:45 Red River Valley Close Your Eyes Our Gal Sunday We're Always Young Life Is Beautiful	in the remarkable hand shown to-			
1:15 Between Bookends Mary Mason Government Girl Woman in White 1:30 Air Castles Front Page Farrell Right to Happiness	day, played in a recent rubber bridge game by David Hollander of Balti-			AND CONTRACTOR
1:45 News-Polka Dots " " I'll Find My Way Road of Life	more: South dealer.	The the		
2:15 " The Mystery Man Joyce Jordan	East-West vulnerable.	1230	Rogan)	A Party of the second se
2:30 Into the Light Valiant Lady " " Fletcher Wiley 2:45 Midstream Grimm's Daughter " " Kate Hopkins	North-South 40 part score.			
3:00 Drphans of Divorce Against the Storm News-Sports Page Just For Fun 3:15 Honeymoon Hill Ma Perkins Sports Page	♥ J 3 ♦ 8742			
3:30 John's Other Wife Guiding Light	♣ A 9 8	LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE	(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)	-By Harold Gray
4:00 War News-Music Backstage Wife Sports Page "	♥ AK1095 N ♥ 87		HM-M-ONLY FAINT WELL, BOSS, 1 GOOD 17'S	ILL SAY SO I FINE - WE CAN
4:15 Give Me Music Stella Dallas 4:30 Club Matinee Lorenzo Jones The Johnson Family Nancy Dixon	♣ J 10 ⁵ ♣ 7543	SEE, OH YES-THE TOUGH GREAT CHIEF! OLD WHITE MAN	WORDS IT MAY BE BEEN DOWN IN TH CAUGHT EMBY	KEPT THAT OLD JUST LEAVE THAT MULE OUT AHEAD -) GAS THERE THE
4:43 Mat.—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown 5:00 Clipper Shin When a Girl Marries News and Music Mary Marlin	● 53 ♡Q642	OUR MEDICINE IS STRONGER	HIS LIPS MIND IS CLEAR AND THAT GAS HAS ALL YOU'RE SURE	GOT TO THAT ARE CLEAR OF IT-
5:15 The Bartons Portia Faces Life Lockfall Lapers The Goldbergs 5:30 Clinner Shin We the Abbotts Jack Armstrong The O'Neills	◇ AKQ ♣ KQ62	HAS PREVAILED HIS BROW IS NO OVER THE EVIL LONGER HOTHE SPIRITG- SLEEPS NOW	HE TRIES AGAIN SPEAK SENSE- TH'LOWEST SLOPES- 115 STILL	SMOKY GAS SHE NOW WE CAN DROPPED OVER AS START OPERATIONS
5:45 Tom Mix Musicade Capt. Midnight Just Entertainment	The bidding: South West North East	SEELEPS HOW	FAR END THERE ?	F SHED BEEN AGAIN
6:15 Lum and Abner Musicade Mrs. Roosevelt Voice of Broadway 6:30 Music—Ray Michael Baukhage—Howard News and Music The World Today	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		WARBUCKS	
6:45 Lowell Thomas Musicade Syncopation	3 A Pass Pass Pass West opened the heart king and		MESSAGE	
7:10 Easy Aces Preasure time 7:15 Mr. Keen News of the World Here's Morgan Lanny Ross	continued with the ace on seeing East's heart seven. But the fall			
7:30 Dream House Jayne Cozzens Lonnoenhaity Fours Heren Merken 7:45 Vincent Lopez's Or. Inside of Sports	of the heart eight on the next round indicated that East did not			
8:00 Treasury Hour Johnny Presents Richard Eaton Missing Heirs	want a third round of the suit, so West shifted to the spade queen.			
8:15 8:30 "Treasure Chest Grab Bag Bob Burns Burns—Elmer Davis	(East had not signaled the double- ton in hearts because he couldn't			HAROLD GRAY
9:00 Bringing Up Father Battle of the Sexes Leighton Noble's Or. We, the People	overruff the dummy.) The spade queen held the third		9-30-41	GRATE
9:15 9:30 First Piano Quartet Fibber and Molly Morton Gould's Or. Report to Nation	trick and West continued with the spade jack, and that held	MOON MULLINS	Coperant, Dall, by New States and Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.]	—By Frank Willard
9.45 Rep. Fred Hartley 10.00 Contact in Melody Bob Hone Raymond G. Swing Glenn Miller's Or.	also. Now West dared not lead another spade, for he knew East's		(Emen al moon minicus en sundays, 100, in the colored comic section.)	
10:15 10:20 Willman and Clapper College Humor Mystery Hall Music for Moderns	ace would fall on the trick and it looked as though South could	NO, SUH-HER	DEY SAID TO TELL MOONSHINE! STOP!	AW NUFFIN'S GONNA
10:45 Sentimental Songs Music Music Music Masterworks	well afford to ruff out the spade ace. So West shifted once again,	NOU WHO, GENNEMUN	AIN'T OUT OB TOWN THAT'S HUEF IN YOU'RE TAKING YOUR	HAPPEN TO MISTAH MOON
11:00 European News News From Fisher The Moving Finger	this time to the jack of trumps.	JUST GEE? MISTAH MISSED GEE? SMELTLEIGH,	IN TWENTY FOUAH HOUAHS THEY FOLLOWING THOSE	AH DONE TOL' HIM DEM BOYS DROVE
11:30 F. Craig's Serenade News-Bergan's Or. Bue Barlon's Or. 11:45 " " Bunny Berigan's Or.	Dummy took the club ace and led to South's club king and the fall of West's 10 revealed the sad	A CALLER, MOONSHINE, A CAULIFLOWER	F OUT IN A BOX, BOSS. A DARK ALLEY!	DOWN DE STREET.
12:00 News-Orchestras News-Orchestras Dr.; News; D. Patrol News-Orchestra EVENING STAR FEATURES. Georgia speaks from the Southeastern World's	story East had four trumps and	EAR.		
Star Flashes-Latest news, twice daily; Fair held in Atlanta in honor of Camp Fire	going to be a real problem! But after some thought he solved the			
WRC. 10:00-Bob Hope, with Clifton Fadi	problem.	Les a		
WOL, 6:15-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on a Mayflower Hotel.	top diamonds, then led the low			
"Knitting for Defense" program. WJSV, 7:00—Amos and Andy: The boys WJSV, 7:00—Amos and Andy: The boys Nobel Prize winner and dean of physical	in these suits one of which was			
af the New York Yankees.	trump. If East discarded the spade	A I		
WINX, 7:30—Salute to States: South Caro- Mina.	ace dummy would lead the spade king, and if East discarded again.	9-30		willens ;
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as guests, Joe Di Maggio, Joe E. Brown, Nino O'Carroll: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD. Martini and Tony Martin, with Graham Mc- 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.	(If East ruffed, South could over- ruff, draw the last trump and cash	TARZAN	(Leep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)	-By Edgar Rice Burroughs
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The lady 'at talked about "Starvation of Children Abroad" said we must "gib 'til it hurts." so I'll eat my mush an' save my weet roll fer 'em.





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- -	ELATES	Letter-Out and a painter uses it.



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1941.

Jolson Show Bright Remedy For the Melancholy Heart

'Hold On to Your Hats' Brings Maestro Home With Music, Gayety, Beauty And Other Enjoyable Items

By JAY CARMODY.

Al Jolson, the funny man with the sob in his voice, always did know how to put a musical show together. There were long, barren years during which he made no practical use of his knowledge. When, instead, he took to the movies and the radio and rolled his sad eyes at cemeras or sang lumpy throated songs into microphones. He was a sort of ghost Jolson then, a nostalgic ghost whose image on a screen, or voice in a loud-speaker, made vou remem- *ber other and better days. Some-

how it left you feeling a little melancholy and

a trifle weary. That is all over now. Jolson is back in the old business. All this week he will be found at the National racing through "Hold On to Your Hats" with the vitality of vitamin B. He sings, he dances, he chats intimately and hu-

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morously with Jay Carmody. the audience. He introduced assistant comics who turn out to be people of adequate skill. He presents girls who can sing, be funny, dance, and he presents another group of girls whose sheer loveliness would make it crazy for them to be other than sheerly lovely. And then, when that part of the fun is over, he comes out and plays a strange and splendid trick on the heart by singing a cavalcade of Jolson songs which includes "Sewanee," "April Showers, "Mammy." "You Made Me Love You" and "Sonny Boy.

After that you go home, feeling



that something fine has happened to you. And Jolson also goes home, a deservedly richer man for having sent so many satisfied customers humming softly into the night. That makes it a well-rounded evening for every one. * * * *

These semi-lyrical observations on the art of Jolson are not to be construed as blindness to a flaw or two in "Hold On to Your Hats." There have been some changes in the cast since Broadway rhapsodized over the show last season. Martha Rave has gone. So have Bert Gordon, Gil Lamb and Jack Whiting. Their replacements, Colette Lyons, Sid Marion and Lee Dixon, are capable people and do well enough, but you may miss the originals if you saw the show in New York. Especially, you will miss Gordon if you happen to be an insatiable admirer of the palm-leaf-eared comedian. That's

no reflection on Marion: just a statement of Gordon policy from this corner. The book out of which the merry antics of "Hold On to Your Hats" tierives is a harmlessly insane little item which serves merely as an excuse for every one to get together. like a baptism or a wake. If it wasn't mentioned in the program. you might almost think there was

no book at all. That becomes nothing to worry bout before the show is 10 minutes old. It is then that Jolson comes out of the wings, draws a chair down to the footlights, and begins an intimate little chat about where he's been and what you've been doing. It is a warming moment and makes a fine introduction for what is to follow.

What is to follow, apart from the maestro's amazing misadventures as an idolized radio detective serial bay music. some zany and violently an unofficial description of the cause physical comedy by Miss Lyons, was: Bad propaganda. some non-subtle but amusing mim- In this photograph of love-life, ing by Marion, and some-but not enough - sensational dancing by and Clark Gable was the life, Mr. Eunice Healy. The ensemble dancing is also something to see.

The music of "Hold On to Your mind this so much as they are Jolson some up-to-date melodies to form at putting on the uniform, letariat.

sing before he begins to excite the but kept right on being a crook. old, tired heart with those numbers from his past, and yours. "Down Other factors in the banning, it on a Dude Ranch" is still this department's favorite, although it was felt, are the scenes showing British and Japanese soldiers enould be justifiable to like as much



SPY AT WORK-And very effectively is Greta Garbo working on Ramon Novarro in "Mata Hari," which will be revived at the Little starting tonight.

Britain Attacks From Rear While Hollywood Is Busy

But Its Ban on 'They Met in Bombay' Puts No Strain on Movie Magnates' Emotions Because They Are Used to It

(Editor's Note: Ira Wolfert, drama columnist of the North American Newspaper Alliance, is making his first trip to Hollywood. His column from there will appear daily in this page.)

By IRA WOLFERT.

HOLLYWOOD. At a moment when the motion picture industry is up to its ears in Washington, battling a bit of a battle for Britain, Britain itself has made a sortie against what the military would describe as Hollywood's rear.

Great Britain, it was learned here, has banned "They Met in Bom-" a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer photograph of love-life along the Burma star, is some altogether pleasant road. The banning was summary and without official explanation, but

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always will be making propaganda where Rosalind Russell was the love pictures.

Soviet Russia threw out all Amer-Gable appeared as a crook masque- ican pictures for the plaintive rearading in the uniform of a British son that Hollywood almost invariofficer. The British do not seem to ably pictured the home life of the Hats" is more varied than wonder- aware that crooks hide in the proletariat as being accoutred with ful. It is the work of Burton Lane strangest places. But what did dis- porcelain - fitted bathrooms and and E. Y. Harburg. a couple of old turb them at this trying moment chairs in which upholstery covered hands at the thing. They accom-plish their best results in giving d to feel any emotion of re-ed to feel any emotion of re-In 1937, Germany banned all

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American gangster pictures. The reason was that the Gestapo-particularly in making mass arrests by swooping with submachine guns and sawed - off shotguns on public places—had found the American gangster technique best of all and was aping it faithfully.

Just this month, Brazil refused to allow "Meet John Doe" into its theaters until the following dialogue was deleted: "A free press means a

AMUSEMENTS. Vashington's Newsreel Theatre





'fifth column' is despicable, isn't it?" not only American but foreign films to its patrons.

vestigators have done so far. This picture closed with a playing of "The Star Spangled Banner." During a showing in Detroit, Mr. Wanger saw one man-roused to patriotismknock the hat off another who, being stone deaf, explained apologetically he had not known the national anthem was being played. At another showing in that city, Mr. Wanger heard one woman remark to the other about the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner," "Why do they allow such propaganda?"

Pix, New Theater,

A new downtown motion picture

house, the Pix, will take its place

on the entertainment scene Friday

night of this week. The house, lo-

cated at 13th and New York avenue.

is a remodeled version of the

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