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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE Special Congressional Session **Expected to Halt War Profits;** - Housewife Feels Price Boost

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE ON RAMPAGE The President's "moral" obligation was forgotten.

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oles say they are willing to surrender

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BUSINESS: War Babies

"No American has the moral right

to profileer at the expense of either his fellow ditizens or of the men, wom-en and children who are living and dying in the midst of war in Europe." The U. S. had two days to ponder this Presidential warning before the markets opened after a Labor day week-end. If pondering means forgetting, the nation did it well. Tickers ran three minutes behind as "war bables" zoomed 5 to 15 or more points. When it was over, 5,930,600 shares had changed hands and the value of listings at New York alone had upped some \$3,000,-000,000. Next day the market

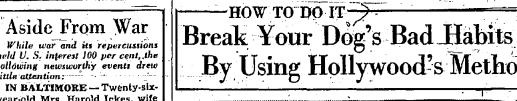
straightened out, Grains were no exception, jumping to their pegged limits each day. So stagnated was the futures market that milling business practically came to a stop when processors fored to sell-flour without being able to buy in their hedges against the cash wheat they needed. Finally-the Chicago-board of trade douled the daily price limits and upped initial margin requirements. Meat followed the trend. Hogs soared from-50 to 75 cents as the market opened, jumping another \$1 the next day.

The net result soon sifted down to to establish permanent front lines along the Vistula and Bug rivers, in strategic Wrs.-Housewife.-whose-meat.-butter, eggs and flour went skyrocketareas shown with dots; ing despite government-held sur-

pluses of most commodities. Off made no offensive on the western to the White House with this news front, where British-French forces went Attorney-General Frank Murfound the lightly manned Siggfried But when he has ine a stone wall

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ittle attention : IN BALTIMORE -- Twenty-sixear-old Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife, 1_the_65-year-old interior secretary, presented her husband with baby boy. IN CLEVELAND-Col. Rosco furner, veteran aviator, sped 282

miles per hour to win the Thompson trophy the third successive time, thus winning \$16,000. Then e announced retirement from the-air racing business; -

IN NEWARK - Elisha Waterman, executive vice president of he fountain pen company, was ceaten by C. I. O. pickets as he ried to enter the plant. IN NEW YORK-Willys-Overand claimed it was dropping bombshell" into the automobil field with an unprecedented new low price car for 1040.

PAN AMERICA:

Solidarity Hemispherically, the Americas onstitute an economic unity which can operate independently of warcrazy Europe. But in peacetime the Old world's rich nations dangle tempting trade offers before the tiny lands of Central and South America. vooing them away from the more logical north-and-south commercial channels. When war again engulfs

Europe_the_rich suitors forget their temporary New world friends, who

invariably turn once more to the to dig in permanently. Though U. S. for leadership. Generalissimo Smigly-Rydz called No exception to this rule_is the the retreat "strategic," there was War of 1939, which finds Argentina every indication Poland's position cut off from her German-Italian was desperate.-Off-to London seek--trade sources by a British blockade, ing aid went Foreign Minister Josef Beck, knowing full well there was and finds Mexico's expropriated oil program at a standstill because

no way Britain and France could Germany can no longer cross the To a certain point Der Fuchrer's Not unexpected, therefore, was cheme-was obvious. The Reich



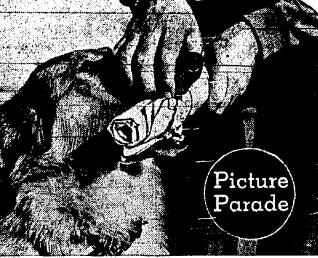
DOMESTIC: **Un**-Americanism Fully stolen by Europe's war is the news spotlight which Washing-

ton's election-bound investigation committees hoped to enjoy this summer. But -early September brought one witness before Rep. Martin Dies' un-Americanism committee who broke through the barrage from abroad to win promi-

nent place in the week's press. The

By Using Hollywood's Method

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Since national dog week comes September 17 to 23; it's a good ime to train that pup Junior got last Christmas. Carl Spitz, who trains Hollywood's dogs, says any half-way intelligent beast can learn-these-tricks. First (above) is teaching him to carry objects. 4-newspaper is recommended as the first step. But remember, the

dog can learn only one trick at a time and patience is all important. Never hesitate to praise the dog.

Right: If he jumps up on peoole, hold his front feet and walk im backward 10 or 12 feet. After doing this several times, your hound will think twice beore leaping again.

Government Wants to Know What Business Has to Say About Present Levies; Where Are We Going to Get the Revenue to Pay Our Debts. By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

WASHINGTON .- In these days | indeed, I think the contrary is true when the menace of a worldbecause Mr. Hanes has been a busidestroying war hangs perilously ness man and it is unlikely that he overhead, it is heartening to read is versed in politics. He told of the something or hear something that situation in a rather simple and ungives consideration to the problems derstandable way, and when it is of America and Americans. While summarized what he said was: We international broadcasts were filling have to have more tax receipts but the air with facts and alleged facts on an equitable basis. It will remain to be seen whether congresand just plain propaganda the other night, it struck me as most_signifsional leaders will have the guts to icant that an official-of-the treasury place the taxes on a-sound-basis. should take time out and talk, by One can look over present tax radio, on the general subject of taxlaws and find so many instances ation and the country's needs in this where tax burdens break the back of one line of business and fail abso regard.

Treasury Official Discusses

Our Needs-Regarding Taxation

Undersecretary John W. Hanes -lutely-to-touch-another. The dema then serving as secretary of the gogues will tear their hair and moan treasury because of the absence of

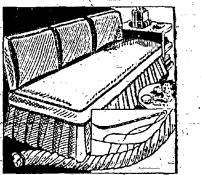
Secretary Morgenthau, made what a good many described as a dry speech. Certainly, most editors so regarded it, or else they thought that the European backyard fence with its mess of tomcats squalling at each other was more important. There can be no debate, of course, that the war situation requires the cealed. closest scrutiny and the calmest of nerves; but the point is that all of us hope our nation is going on over the horizon of the future, and attention needs to be given-and must be given-to our internal affairs as well as our relations with those across the seas who insist upon quarreling_over_the_line_fence. " So it was that," when Mr. Hanes made a statement concerning the need for a general reallocation of taxes, a great many people felt it to be a very hopeful sign. Now, it is always a healthy indication when an official of the federal government looks facts in the face. We have not seen a great deal of tha

In recent years. But if such things are significant and valuable, how much more im portant it is to see an official come out of the heart of the New Deal and say, in effect, that the treasury wants to hear what business has to say about the present-taxes.--Mr. Hanes went further: . He said the 25 states are making the users of reasury wanted to hear-those-things in private, not in a public demoncent to five cents on a pack of cig stration where the individual who arettes, and that the federal govern has grievances about unfair taxes ment takes six cents a pack (of pop ould be held up to public scorn. ular_priced brands) before the pac You will remember, of course, how some of the New Dealers-staged a harangue at length .-. slap his hips vaudeville show a vear-ago; how it picked-out cases of taxpayers who and wipe-motion picture-tears from ad avoided taxes by taking advaneyes about a sales tax that "takes tage of the provisions of law, and as much from the poor as from the each_of_these_was_marked as rich." and vote glibly for a tax on an unpatriotic citizen.

cigarettes. Nor does he mention ever that such a tax as the one Many of the Taxes That Had just cited—and there are many oth Been Tried Failed Miserably ers that could be mentioned-pro-If I read the speech by Mr. Hanes motes something akin to bootleg-He will avoid saying that per correctly, what he had to say way sons living-near a state boundary that a good many of the taxes that had been tried by the sputtering will, and do, cross over into the next type, of New Dealers have failed state and buy cigarettes and tobacmiserably. Of course, Mr. Hanes | cos if that neighboring state does could not say it just that way, but not have such a tax. He probably he told of repeal of a group-of-taxes- still talks about a tobacco tax bein and revision of others, and in almost a tax on a "luxury" article, which the same breath, he predicted the makes a point of the statement by changes would aid business recov- Mr. Hanes that "new conditions re guire new methods." -The thing that is important to me Not any one can, or ought, to say in-this-situation-is-that-Mr. Hanes-that-tobacco-ought to be free from had the courage to take a definite taxes. I have seen no sign from position for reallocation of taxes on the industry or organizations of to an equitable basis-for I do not be- bacco farmers making such a con lieve-anyone-can justify-the-silly-tention. Yet from an unbiase structure that now is used to keep viewpoint, the basis established by the federal government going. It Mr. Hanes, it seems to me there can be said, moreover, that Mr. should be attention given to this type Hanes recognizes what confronts the of taxation, whether on tobacco or nation in the way of revenue needs. any one of a thousand other com-None of us have heard very much modifies. It is a type of taxation from top flight officials lately as to that, for the most part, is concealed. how this \$45,000,000,000 debt is ever Where Are We Going La going to be paid The boys who spent the money, and had a good Get Revenue to Pay Debta? time doing it, are slinking to cover. People, may ask what the alterna-They don't want to face the facts. tive is, Where are we, as a nation, Whatever their-attitude may be, going to get the revenue necessary however, taxes are going to come to pay the interest on this gigantic higher, 59-cent dollar or no 59-cent public debt of nation, states and dollar; and Mr. Hanes apparently cities? was willing to tell the country the The income tax is certain to con story of taxes up to this time. tinue. It ought to continue, because Leaders of the house of representhose who have incomes must carry their share, or more. But I am tatives in the last session of conquite sure that every one else ought gress recognized the general situato know that he is a part of the gov. tion. But they were only half-hearted about it, as politicians always ernment, too. It may be, therefore, are when taxation is before them. hat a general sales tax-open and New taxes don't encourage votes above board—is the answer. Surely, anywhere. But the house leaders t would be better than the presen put through a resolution authorizing several hundred hidden taxes tha are nothing more or less than sales the ways and means committee to taxes, and quite unevenly distributstart a study of the general tax ed. It would have the effect of problem. A sub-committee, headed by Representative Cooper of Tenmaking every one conscious of his nessee, was appointed to do the job. part, and it would cause quite a few folks to stop and think before they And here is where the treasury got put pressure on their state legislainto the situation, because Mr. tors or the members of congress for Hanes suggested the treasury could a new expenditure of public money. be of help in making the study. We are paying as much as thirty Might Be Smart Politics cents out of every dollar, now, fur To Undertake Tax Revision government. The debts are on our It is much too early for any one shoulders and must be paid, but why not have some honesty about to hazard a guess as to what will how the money is taken away from be done. Next year is a year for general elections, from the Presius. We have heard much about plan dent on down the line. It is rather ning for the future; assuring secuunusual for a congress to undertake rity and honeyed words of that kind, tax revision (especially upward) in advance of a campaign, but someand so it seems not improper to suggest that attention be given to how I believe it might be pretty a general program of taxation that smart politics to do so next, year, There is nothing to indicate that Mr. will help in bringing about those ob Hanes had any nolities in his mind: jectives,

An Amateur Decorator Uses a Curved Needle

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS DEAR MRS. SPEARS: Some time ago in an article you suggested using a curved needle, such as upholsterers use, for sewing heavy cord trimming in place. I found that these needles are also used in making candle wicking bedspreads and are on sale in most notion and fancy work departments. Mine has been very useful to met especially when reupholstering an old chair. This is just one of the many useful



hints I have found in your articles and books. Thank you so much about taxing the poor, and proceed for all of them, G.H."

to lay taxes that are hidden in a Here is the picture of the curved hundred articles that wage workers needle used to sew bright conmust have. And that is the menace trasting cord to an upholstered of the present tax situation: hidden couch. It is a useful tool when taxes. I wonder how many political you are sewing to fabric that is leaders would be able to hold on to stretched tightly. Everyone who their jobs if they would tell the truth finds pleasure in making a home about the taxes they have conattractive needs to know these little tricks that give work a profes-, The public administration clear-

sional touch. ing house, an institution designed to Original ideas with complete di aid state governments by dissemirections for slipcovers; draperies nation-of-information regarding the and other furnishings are in the various states, released a statement new Sewing Book No. 3. Every a few days ago that was quite il homemaker should have a copy; luminating as to the steps being as well as everyone who likes to make gifts, and items for bazaars. The price is only 10 cents postpaid. Send coin with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

using this source of taxes. There are eight cities that have special Give to the afflicted those words. taxes on cigarettes, in addition to from the heart which temper the

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not alleviate. The sorrows of life are dispersed by the rays of brothcause of the cigarette. 'The tobacco erly love, as the frosts are melted industry and the tobacco farmer, I in the morning at the rising of assume, are able to take care of the sun.-F. de Lamennais. their own problems. But how many people-have stopped to think that



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taken in tax matters. It showed that four-additional states-Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and New York-had enacted new taxes on cigarettes in 1939. That makes a total of 25 states now state levies.

bered devil of World war days, mopped up in Poland, Herr Hitler "High Costa Living." He went back can decide on one of two courses, to his office with the President's war or peace. If he makes war; the combined armies of Britain and blessing and an order to find ways of outsmarting the speculators, but France will have tough sledding were-the-revelations that (1) Com-Frank Murphy's job was not easy. against a Nazi juggernaut which has no problem of back-door vul--A-search of his statutes would show the attorney-general he had nerability. From over its new comfew taws-to-

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mon-border with Russia could come fallback on, all the economic help Germany Hence the needs. wiseacrer

Question Mark

conditions;--(3)-his-apparently-con--But observers saw another pos thought Mr. sible reason for Hitler's apparent present economic system worked eflack of interest in the western front.

would spend | Having no military objectives there, the next few having failed to declare war weeks draft- against Britain and France, he ing legisia- might turn about and sue for imtion which mediate peace on the stipulation the President that Poland shall be incorporated

congression- Actuality FRANK MURPHY ar session _____Aster from German apathy on the western . . . found no laws. be smart front, the War of 1939 followed tra--politics, because Secretary of Agri- dition. On the propaganda front, culture Henry A. Wallace is doing | Berlin issued a "white book" replying to Britain's "white paper," recounting pre-war Anglo-German relations and placing responsibility on England, Faced with continued merchant marine warfare, both France and Britain established im-

the President had left a loophole in neutrality by exempting Canada port control systems to conserve foreign exchange and provide ship-(which has not gone to war), Secretary of State Cordell Hull soon ping space for war necessities. bashed this hope in the head. The Most vital, however, was the time U. S. might sell arms to Canada tested plan whereby the United for transhipment to the alles, ex-Kingdom hopes to starve Germany cept for one sentence in the neuinto submission. Thrown around western exits of the Baltic sea was trality act: "It shall be unlawful the impregnable naval blockade to export ... arms, ammunition or which only Britain could muster implements of war . . . to any neu-Meanwhile the unique ministry of tral state for transhipment to, or economic warfare hoped to make for the use of, any . . . belligerent British pounds, shillings and pence nation." Next question: How can an equally potent weapon. this ruling be enforced?

THE WAR:

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lating with larger crops next year.

If the glove fits agriculture, it also

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Speculation

As the War of 1939 got well underway, censorship's lid clamped itself over everything save the vague official communiques from London, Paris, Berlin and Warsaw, Conversely, the propaganda mills ground faster than ever. By adding to communiques and subtracting from propaganda, observers could ascertain a few things. The gist: France, Britain and Poland were in a tough spot.

The key to this problem lay some where in Poland. Defending troops rushed back to the Vistula and Bug rivers (See Map) where they hoped | win,

Earl Browder, general witness: secretary. of the U.S. Communist party and its presidential candidate in 1936. Interesting to committeemen

munist Browder has traveled Dogs, like humans, have a way talse passport; (2) his assertion that of getting sick—and disliking some medicines. The hard way Communists work with every group seeking to improve U. S. economic of dispensing it taxes tempers of both man and dog. The easy tradictory admission that if the way is shown at the right. Take the left thumb and forefinger and pull the loose skin of cheek and corner away from teeth. This forms a natural funnel. But keep his head up and prevent him from shaking it until swallowed. Below: This unusual

association is the result of pe fect_training. Only_a properly_ taught dog can-be expected to show such helpfulness towards a

COMMUNIST BROWDER.

fectively there would be no place

Biggest news, however, was somehing which might-if substantiated -make the Republican party blush.

Republicans who were willing to Most observers agree that Italy's give the Communist party \$250,000 current non-participation resulted to nominate President Roosevelt as not because Hitler waived his its presidential candidate. When treaty, but from deliberate inten-"Davidson" heard that information tion. Though Rome declared its about the offer had been passed on neutrality, removed air raid shelto the Democratic national committers and resumed oceanic shipping,

there was method in this madness 'Davidson'' disappeared. for both Hitler and Mussolini. For If this embarrassed Republicans, Hitler, Italy was not only a threat against democracies, but also a po-Also reddened. Communist Brow tent source of supplies should all other paths be cut off. For Musso lini, it was smart to watch developments: Seeing in Der Fuchrer a explained why: potential threat to his Mediterrancan domination, Il Duce is willing publicans wanted me to do it, 1 to join whichever side he thinks will. only indersed his (Roosevelt's policies."

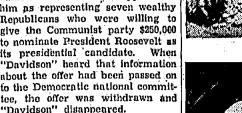
Above: A bad dog habit is chasing vehicles. The above bicyclist is braced against a nasty fall. But curing this trick is a simple procedure. Following the arrow, you'll see Mr Spitz making the dog crawl several times around the vehicle he has chased.

fellow creature.

"I only indorsed his policies."

for the Communist party.

In 1936, said the witness, a man named "Davidson" had approached



their Democratic opponents were der denied he had endorsed President Roosevelt in 1936. Then he "I carefully refrained because I knew the Re-







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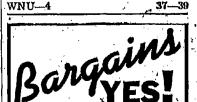


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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

United States relations with Japan may be changed as a result of the Hitler-Stalin pact . . . The difference between the Russian and German governments is hard to figure out To gain his maximum strength before the next election, the President needs poor business and a submissive congress.

WASHINGTON.-The whole course of United States relations with Japan may be changed as a result of the about face of the Hitler and Stalin governments. When congress adourned Secretary_of_State Cordell Hull-had-already_served_the_necessary six-months notice of abrogation of our commercial treaty with Japan. Not only was this action highly popular in the country, to judge from comments at the time but it was approved on Capitol Hill by almost every faction and group of congress-from the vigorous partisans of Britain and France to the most extreme pacifists and isolation

Not only that, but it was obvious that if congress had stayed in session much longer there would have been serious attempts, which might have proved successful if given the slightest encouragement by the ad ministration, to take further steps against Japan. This move-might not have gone as far as was advocated by Sen. Key. Pittman, chair man of the senate foreign relations committee, who wanted an outright embargo against Nippon, but it might have approached it.

Obviously President Roosevelt, seeing that his first move against Japan had been so popular, might at any time have declared that he recgnized_that_a_state_of war existed between Japan and China. This would have meant, under the present neutrality law, that this country could-no-longer ship "arms, ammu nition and implements of war" to Japan - The only reason this is not in effect today is that Japan has never declared war, and because of fear that such an embargo might hurt China more than Japan this government has never officially recognized that war in the Orient ex

Obviously, also, congress was set to take some step in this direction when it-reconvenes, either in January at the regular session, or earlier if the President should call a special session.

Opposition to Closing= Trade Door With China

This feeling, which has been widespread in the country, has been

congress is called back to Washington and the heat turned on to get rid of that embargo provision for arms, ammunition and implements of war." If the Stalin-Hitler pact proves to

be only temporary, the isolationists will argue that it's fair warning of the danger of monkeying in power politics. If the pact proves to be durable as well as logical, produc-ing peace by winning for the dictators just what they want without war, they will argue that Roosevelt's effort to define neutrality as a policy of preventing war is superfluous.

The immediate-reaction in Wash ington to Hitler's coup is chagrin that the blind spot in a policy of defending democracy wherever it is attacked was so quickly and brutally exposed—rellance on participa-Sam was "Uncle Shylock" in Engtion in this policy of a diciatorship. generally included verbally in the

marquess list of "democracies." British Envoy Lothian, did Of course this inclusion of the So-Is Old Friend viet among "democracies" has al-Of_Uncle Sam> ways been a laugh to everybody except the so-called liberals. Uny that Abraham Lincoln was his less one is for the Soviet lock, stock political saint; he risked ostracism and barrel, one is not apt to conat his club by admitting that Amersider Russia under-its present govica did a lot to help win the war, ernment as anything but a dictatorand urged that England should at ship. Most people in this country least make a token payment on the

do not approve either the Hitler or American debt. the-Stalin-methods of government Lord Lothian, arriving in Wash-In fact the dissenting majority, who ngton as British ambassador to this always wondered why the Soviet country, has traveled widely in this. was called a democracy, have also country, has always taken. home. been hard put to it mentally to ungood reports, and, as one of the derstand just why those in this most skilled artisans of empirecountry who favor the Soviet have building and upkeep, has urged unbeen so bitter against the Nažis, derstanding and co-operation beand why those who favor the Nazis tween_the two nations, for the wellare so bitter against the Commubeing_of both.

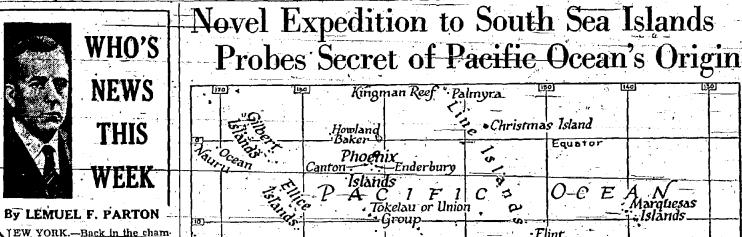
"The British empire," he recently Hard to Figure Difference said, "is America's outer ring of security. If it disappears under Between Stalin and Hitler. Fascist attack, the United States If one eliminates the fact that and its Monroe Doctrine, freedom the Stalin government has never of the seas and so on would be been exciled about what race a parthreatened." ticular person springs from (not A brilliant writer and speaker, what religion, because both Stalin addressing cultural and foreign and Hitler have been rather tough policy groups in many nations on all religions) whereas the Nazia

Lord Lothian has spoken and written unofficially, his dissertahave no use for Jews, Negroes, or in fact any non-Aryans, the differtions reflecting closely empire ence between the two governments policy." There probably is no is a bit hard to figure out. more scholarly and gifted out-"So perhaps it should not have been rider of the British intellectual such a blow to certain observers. dominions than this handsome including the United States state de-Oxonian, trained in South Afpartment, that the Stalin and Hitler rica under the famous Lord Milgovernments have been getting to ner, skilled not only in the realgether, despite the utmost efforts of

istic "pratique" of empire-build; Britain and France to bring the Soing, but in its gentecl-histrionviet into their alliance against Hit-Like Simon, Chamberlain, Hoare, However, all these developments Halifax, Astor, Beaverbrook and are making it more difficult for the virtually all the others of the Brit-President to get what he wants on neutrality legislation. They are cited as demonstration of the instability ty of the promises of European govbut pacific and constructive intenernments; as proofs that the United tions; he shared the prevailing con-States will do well to keep out altogether. Needs Poor Business and

A Submissive Congress harbored no designs against the British empire. In 1935, he visited Whatever critics of the New Deal, n or outside of business, may figure Herr Hitler and returned with warm about what a boom between now reassurance to his countrymen. He and next January would mean polit--reported-great achievements by the ically to Franklin D. Roosevelt and Nazis and indicated high esteem for the New Deal, it is a very real ques. their fuchrer-as virtually all his

political associates had done. tion-to-the-President. He-shared the shock and bewil-The problem is that it is not a) simple question. To attain his max- derment of his confreres in the aft-



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By LESLIE R. NELSON OFF to the island-studded (Released by Western Newspaper Union south Pacific this monthis going a searching partysearching for facts about how and when that mighty ocean was born.

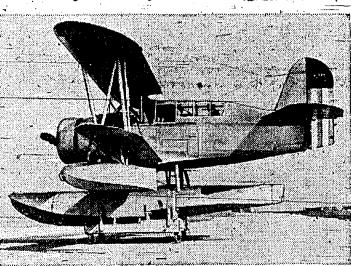
-Conducted by the National Geographic society and the University of Virginia, with ep-operation of the United States coast guard, a band of intrepid adventurers will follow the trail of Captain Bligh to desolate Pitcairn island. The party will visit haun's of Herman Melville and Robert Louis Stevenson, but not for romance or lovely south sea maidens.

Instead they will reach down into Davy Jones' locker with depth soundings, bring up samples of sea bottom deposits, map magnetic conditions and slight differences in the pull of gravity, and fly overhead to photographs from the air. make There's romance to this journey, but not the Bligh-Stevenson-Melville va-

ricty Why Does Compass Veer? ish high command in recent years, firmly-refused to believe-until From this least-known-of-all-ocear Munich-that Adolf Hitler had any regions they expect to wrest amazing secrets. For example, there is a-mysterious magnetic influence servative-view that German expanamong these islands which makes. sion would be, legitimately, to the the mariner's compass veer far east, and that the resurgent Reich

from the true north. Information gathered by the expedition, which will be the first ever to make co-ordinated studies of this sort, is expected to result in safer

Above map shows the vast island-sprinkled area of the Pacific where the expedition will seek information-important to navigation both by air and water. Scientists hope to solve the problem of the origin and aga of the ocean by studying magnetism, differences in gravity, ocean depths, structure of islands and undersca earthquake centers. Below: A seaplane of this type will be used in making aerial surveys.



navigation for the increasing steam-States, Great Britain, France and er and aircraft traffic in this re-New Zealand. They include the wellknown Canton Island, recently dedi-This important aspect is re sponsible for the close co-operation cated to joint use as an American and British air base; Pitcairn, home of the coast guard and for the in terest of governmental officials from of descendants of the mutineers of the Bounty; Tahiti, and the Samoan President Roosevelt down. group. The expedition plans to es-The region to be surveyed cov tablish major bases on 20 or more s an area of approximately 4,500,-

000-square miles, once and a halt islands, from each of which 10 to the size of the United States. As 50 islands will be examined. Leading the expedition will be Wilshown on the map, it extends from Kingman reef on the north to the bur A. Nelson, professor of geology-Tonga and Cook islands on the at the University of Virginia. The National Geographic society will south, and from Ducie island on the east to Nauru island and the Gilprovide geophysicists, a geographerand a cartographer and a photograbert group on the west. pher. Experts on magnetism of the To Establish 20 Bases. earth will be from the Carnegie in-All these islands are owned by or stitution, while the United States are under mandate to the United coast and geodetic survey will provide experts on gravity and geodesy. The National Broadcasting com-Axis Powers Starve for Oil, pany will send radio engineers to

-Speaking of Sports-**Sport Shorts** Betty Jameson, Fairway Queen PopularWinner By ROBERT MCSHANE MISS BETTY JAMESON, newly crowned queen of the Ameri can fairways, occasioned no great

upset when she won the National Women's Golf championship recent Jy at Noroton, Conn. In the first place, Miss Jameson is a sturdy, solid sort of a player.

When she defeated 19-year-old Doro thy Kirby of Atlanta in the final round, even the most rabidly Dixleminded fans admitted that the Gcor gia girl lost to the better shotmaker. Belty, Miss-Kirby's-senior-by only one year, is recognized as one of the finest players in feminine ranks.

This was the second time the two finalists had met. Two years ago, in the southern-championship, the pride and joy of Atlanta beat Miss Jameson 3 and 2. The slender Geor gia girl was just too good. This year, in the National meet, the tables were turned-Long-striding Texas-Betty/-walked_away_from_Miss Kirby during the first nine holes, and never gave her a chance to catch up. She was 2 up at the ninth. 4 up at the eighteenth, 2 up at the twenty-seventh. She took the match and championship title on the thir ty-fourth green with the same score by which her opponent beat her two years ago-3 and 2. Betty Jameson isn't a golfing blaye. In other words, she didn't set the golfing world on fire the first

time she picked up a club. Back of her success is the usual story of_a champion. She chose the almost certain route to success-hard practice, plenty of it, and patlence. The long, grucling hours she spent on a practice tee are reflected in the game_she_plays_today.__

No golfer's game is always dependable. Just as a .350 batter may take a sudden slump, so may a golfer run into trouble. But her



IN 50 seasons of football, Notre Dame has won 299 games, lost 66, and fied 24. The Irish will be after No. 300 when they play Purdue September 30 in the opener ... There has been no change in-Northwestern-university's football coaching staff for the last five years Lyn Waldorf has the same assistants who started with him in 1935 . . . Cornell's annual — Thanksgiv ing day football



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game with Pennsylvania has been set for Saturday, November 25. The university, however, will fail in line with President Roosevelt's new

Thanksgiving date . . . Billy Conn, new_light_heavyweight champion, employs his brother Jackle, another professional fighter, as a trainer . . Alice Marble starts a-new

night club engagement at Beverly Hills in October . . . In the last 50 years humans have slashed five seconds off the mile record: Harness horses have reduced it 13 seconds. . . Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, owner of the Milky Way farms, who spent more money for yearlings in the last five years than any other horse owner, is becoming economical. She spent only \$52,000 for 12 head at Saratoga recently ... John Henry Lewis has followed the example of Dempsey, Tunney and other former boxing champs and gone into \$25 fine levied against any member of the New York Giants professional football team caught tussling after training camp opens. They'r afraid of injuries.

Kainmakers

Charles Drake, assistant to P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago National league ball team, gives this account of the manner in which the team became known as the Cubs. The National league was formed in 1876. Through 1877 to 1897 the Chicago entry was managed by Adrlan C. Anson, and called Anson's Colls. Subsequently the team had such nicknames as Rainmakers,

Cowboys, Bronco Busters and Ornhans. In 1901 the late Fred-Hayner, sports editor of the Chicago Daily News, used the term Cubs when re-

ferring to the club. But from 1902 through 1906 the team, by a majority of fans, was called Colts. But by 1907 the name Cubs had caught n and the-club-was-universally known by that name, with none-oth er subsequently used.

According to Drake there is-no ecord of how or why Hayner has ened to use the term Cubs.

based on two factors. First, there is very general sympathy in the United States with China as against the aggressions of Japan. But second. Japan has been the ally of Germany and Italy, and as such has been disliked by all partisans of the "democracies." Up to the Hitler-Stalin pact this dislike was shared by the Communist element in this country also. In fact Japan-simply did_not_have_any_friends in this country, and had hosts of enemies, whose feelings had been fanned by the various incidents, including the

minking of the gunboat Panay and outraves on civilians. But now the whole situation has

been changed. There is no evidence that there is any friendlier feeling for Japan. Certainly there is no more sympathy with her aspirations to subjugate and govern eastern China. And there is certainly just as much-violent opposition to her closing the door to United States trade places. with_China..

But Japan is no longer-the-probable-adversary of Britain and France in a world war-a war into which the United States might easily be drawn. So she is-for the time being certainly-no longer a possible enemy of the United States in open warfare in the pending emergency.

Many ustute observers have long felt that war between Japan and the United States is inevitable eventually. That may or may not still he true, but in the present situation it is not a factor to be considered. Japan has already, since the announcement of the Stalln-Hitler pact, given evidence of a desire to placate Britain. Naturally she does not like the thought of Germany's giving the Soviet a free hand in the Orient. Having obtained what, according to Gen. W. G. Krivitsky and other observers, Stalin has wanted for a long time-a ticup with Hitler-Stalin may easily decide now to slap down Japan in her at tempts to overrun China and encroach on territory that Stalin desires.

Poured Water on Wheels Of the Isolationist Bloc

Curlously enough the Stalin-Hitler agreement poured a lot of water on' the wheels of the isolationist bloc. They are not doing much screaming from the housetops about it, yet, but they are studying it quietly. gathering ammunition for their own battle with the White House and state department in the event that

imum strength from now until No- ermath of Munich. He urged that vember, 1940, Roosevelt should have no further concessions be made to very poor business from now until Germany and that the Hitler onslaught should be met with an im-January, then-an-utterly_submissive congress to vote all the-appropria- pregnable alliance against-him. It tions for government spending that was after Munich that he warned Roosevelt may want early next America against the ills-with-which spring, and finally a very real re- it would be beset if Britain should succumb to a "Fascist attack." vival of business during next summer and fall.

The bad business from now until - LOUIS (LEPKE) BUCHALTER, January is necessary in order to who, it seems, after all, hasn't frighten congress into giving Roose- been away, was discharged seven velt his own way when the lawmak- times. by New York magistrates." -Judge Nott, of ers meet-again___It-is also_necessny to prove to the country that Smooth Fellow general ses-Roosevelt knows much better than Never Carries . sions court, congress what is needed. Besides. A Shootin Iron twice=h=tld= it is necessary in order to put the him, as did would be budget balancers and econ- Bridgeport, Conn., several times. omy-minded group headed by Sen. but he won, seven to six. in -23 Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia, Sen. years of tilting with Judges an Josiah-W. Bailey of North Carolina, jurios, the charges ranging through Walter F, George of Georgia, Alva assault, robbery, burglary and hom-B. Adams of Colorado, etc., in their icide.' as involved in fur-dressing,

mment flour, trucking and take The good husiness that is neceslabor union rackets. He has never carried a-gun,

in front. Ills gang at times has

included more than 500 thirty-

sary to the maximum Roosevelt strength after the new appropriaand, as befits the richest of all tions are made by a submissive conindustrial racketcers, keens the gress next January is essential to strong-arm stuff moving smoothprovide good times so that the counly, with perhaps, no more than try will be satisfied with the New an inter-office memorandum to Deal when it goes to the polls in carry it through. Unlike his November, 1940, to elect a new Prespredecessors, of such amatour, dent, and will vote either for Rooseish outfits as the Gas House velt himself; for another term, or Gang, he is no show-off, never for some candidate Roosevelt has wears conspicuous clothes, speaks solfly and is never out picked.

President Believes the Old Doctrine Still Works

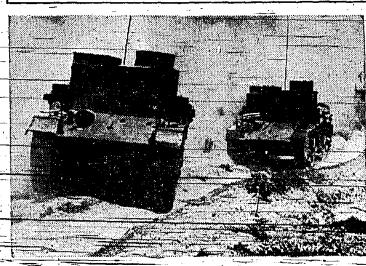
second degree hoodlums, and J. It is perfectly true that many of Edgar Hoover, of the FBI, to he New Dealers know little of pracwhom he surrenders, has put tical politics, and do not agree with him down as a co-pariner of the the doctrine that there must be good Barker-Karpis kidnaping gang times if the party in power is to be and other equally unpopular retained by the voters. But Rooseoutlits. velt is no tyro in politics. He knows He was born in Essex street, on his way around pretty well, and New York's Lower East Side, in there is very little doubt among po-1897, one-of-11-children. All his litical observers that the President brothers and sisters are honest and clieves the old doctrine still works. respectable. No explanation of his They point to the condition which errant ways has ever been offered. was allowed, to prevail during the In his early youth, he formed a summer and early fall of 1936. The partnership with young Jacob Shaadministration so tempered the wind piro, the beginning of a long and od, and for a few months prior to poisonous friendship. They worked

it, that the country had a mild? package-snatching, and mauling boom. A great many business men pushcart peddlers, and, taking on decided that the Roosevelt adminhired help, began to take over oldistration was not so bad for their established crime firms, such as the own profits-the only thing that in-Kid Dropper gang. Their first bigfluences any business man in the business outreach was when they conduct of his business and political began systematically to shoot up the operations-ins the Republican oraleather business. tors were claiming.

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Germany's wells produce 360.000

barrels a month, but by conquering

Rumania's rich oil property she

could get an additional 4,000,000

than 1,000,000 barrels a year.

year, Italy próduces little more

U. S. Has Lion's Share,

America's vast oil empire extends

far beyond the national borders, in

cluding rich pools in Peru. Vene-

for many years to come.

barrels annually from America.

WASHINGTON. - That lons of gasoline for a day's march, bromide about armies would drive an auto around the world six times. marching on their stomachs A chart of the world's oil sup-

doesn't hold water any more. plies shows the United States in No. Armies — and also navies 1 position with a 1938 production of 1,258,841,000 barrels. This was 63.2 and air forces-march on per cent of the world output. By contrast Japan has only her Sakha-

their gasoling supply. This mechanized militarism becomes especially sig- producing 2,400,000 barrels a year nificant in light of statistics showing that three members of the "peace bloc" - the United States, Great Britain and France-and one potential member, Soviet Russia, control more than 90 per cent of the world's oil supply. And despite the trantic efforts of

Japan, Germany and Italy to corner additional supplies, new oil lands are being leased to democracies. A lew weeks ago the king of Soudi-Arabia turned down oil offers from Japan and Germany to accept a smaller figure from an American firm. He feared totalitarian economic exploitation would lead to political exploitation.

Every Branch Uses Oll. Streamlining of military and ne val forces has placed almost all activity on a mechanized basis. Airplanes, tanks and motorized cavalry have arisen in the past 30 years while naval vessels are replacing coal with fliel oil. Uncle Sam's new experimental division at Fort Sam Houston requires nearly 19,000 gal- whr time.

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islands, A large coast guard vessel, equipped with a seaplane and appahas no-swinging-weakness, and is ratus for taking sonic depth sound one of the longest hitters among ings, will provide transportation. women vollers. Make Miniature Earthquakes.

-Though she isn't an overnight sen-Scientists have novel ways of digsation Betty did get an early start. ging-out their information. Delicate That's why, at the age of 20, she and complicated instruments, to be managed to annex the women's IIcarried to these exotic Islands for tle. She won 'he Texas municipal the first time, will make the Pacific championship when she was 12 yield up long-kept secrets. The way years old, the state women's crowna pendulum swings may give an inkat 13, and the Southern at 15. Since ling as to-when the vast basin was -that time she has been a major conoorn. Cores of mud bagged from tender in numerous other sectional the ocean hot hm hy old uguns -tournaments. will add to the story. - Echoes will-One of the most deliberate playtell of water depth, and tiny-maners in the game, she takes plenty of time to survey her lie and to hit made carthquakes produced by explosions on the ocean floor will in- the ball. Before putting she seems dicate-the type of-rock lying under to-memorize each blade of interthe denosits that have been sifting vening grass.

Miss Jameson is the fourth a down, grain by grain, for milleni champion in four years. Mrs. Glenums.

Since the expedition will na Collet-Vare's victory-in 1935, he rily explore many out-of-the-way issixth, marked the end-of the-old

order. Since that time the title has nds and seldom visited waters_it been held by Pam-Barton-of-Engtributions to geography by checking land, 19 years old when she won it; by Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of old maps, charts and surveys, re-Chapel Hill, N. C., a newcomer; by determining locations of islands, and gathering additional facts on sound-Miss Patty Berg of Minneapolis, ings, channels, tides and currents. who, even in her early teens, was acknowledged to be one of the best Ocean "deeps" and high ridges women golfers in America, and who among the islands will be explored was unable to defend her title this in an effort to determine whether year because of illness, and now by they have a connection with earth-Miss Jameson. makes which have centered in the

Winning this tournament may be region in the past. Regions of carthquake activity often are locatof inestimable value to the girl's game. It will give her confidence ell near great sea depths. and will help end a tendency to Two Types of Island. tighten up at crucial stages, one of

All of the islands are of the "pur her difficulties for the past two years Pacific" type with the exception of of competition. the Fill and Tonga groups which are It looked for a while as if Betty's of the "continental" type. The Pacific tenseness might cost her the tournatype of island is either volcanic of ment. She had been 4 up at the relatively recent formation, or coral end of the first 18 holes, marking topping recent underwater volcanic down a sparkling 78. She looked outpourings. The continental type, like an easy winner then, but tighton the other hand, has a founened up to such an extent that she dation of very old granite rocks as couldn't get her tee shots, and some do the continents. of her approaches, working normal-

The expedition expects to sail zuela, Colombia, parts of Rumania ly. Miss Kirby almost caught up to from San Francisco about Septem and Poland, and interests in Suher, winning three holes back on the matra, Java and Irag. If the United her 15 and will make one of its early first six of the outgoing round. stops at Canton Island. The tiny States were prodigal, it could easily supply the rest of the world with oil "oasis" on the ocean is a potential she wan the twenty-seventh by soar! way station for an air service be ing two beautiful wood shots to the ween the United States and Canada For military purposes petroleum green. She played for pars and gdt at one end, and New Zoaland and halves on the twenty-eighth and is now held just as important as gunpowder. For without gasoline to Australia at the other. Canton was twenty-ninth, and won the thirtleth. move equipment to the front, guns niso-the base of operations for an-The competitive temperament will other National Geographic society are useless, Nor do experts think any nation can store sufficient oil expedition which, with the United for more than a year's reserves in States navy, observed a total cellpso - apon Miss Betty Jameson-a real

of the sun in June, 1937. champion.

ers from schools throughout nation. Watch their records durin the coming season.

Gridiron

Topnotchers

This continues a series of articles

featuring outstanding football play

He will answer when someone vells for Jake, but a loud, quick 'Steve" will do the trick equally vell.

Regardless of names, the young man in question is Steven Joseph Silko, Noire Dame's senior quarierback from Fort-Wayne, Ind. The name Jake comes from his high school days when he won the Jake Gimbel award for sportsmanship at the Indiana state high school baskciball tournament.

Standing six feet tall, and weighing 185 pounds, Steve won his first

college mono gram when he <u>ield down the</u> back spot for the Fighting Irish last fall. Brown eyed. with a ruddy complexion. Steve is slender, solid and fast. By temperament he

is dogged and Steve Slike tenacious, a hard blocker and a good leader. While in high school he won six letters in football, basketball and track. He was all-state in football

and basketball. Selecting one outstanding player for the 1939 Noire Dame football squad is an almost impossible job. But close observers are handlug the palm to Steve, a rare player whose football prowess is equalled by his

classroom skill. Steve's debut with Notre Dame's No. 1 squad was made in the Kansas opener last year. He turned in a nifty exhibition of crisp downfield blocking, caught four punts and returned them for a total of 60 yards. dragging them in on the fly under a full head of steam. He ran the team ntelligently, marching the varsity 45 yards for a touchdown after the Her game came back, however.

first exchange of kicks. The Irish scored a total of 52 points. By his rise at Notre Dame, Steve is repaying a touching family debt .-

His brother, John, all-city tackle before Steve, and a freshman star at Butler, left school to work so that Steve might have a chance to go to college.

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come to her, and that's all she needs: The eyes of Texas can well rest - ▼ 人上 近近RL5 - 34 平 L



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the wishes of the voters shall be my ly make changes to conform.



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Friday, September 22, 1939

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

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Fair yesterday. Mrs. Florence Wilson of Keeler street returned this week from a cruise to Hevana, Cuba, -Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gibson of after spending several weeks in Con-

Center street and the latter's mother, necticut. Mrs. William MacIntosh of Rod - Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson Bank, spent Monday at the World's and family of 24 Remer avenue, Springfield Heights, are planning to Fair.

Dr. and Mrs. William G. Huff-of move October 1 to Maplewood. 19 Salter street returned Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Johnson from their farm in Glenwood, N- J., of 17 Douglas street, Millburn, will where they had been spending the entertain their mixed bridge club to-Summer. Weather permitting, they morrow evening. Members from intend to visit the farm week-ends, town include Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Miss Virginia St. Marle of 18 Main C .- Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. C. street has left for the opening of Stuart Knowlton_and Mr. and Mrs. the Fall term at New Jersey Col- William F. Bausmith. lege For Women, New Brunswick, Mrs. Nelson F. Stiles of Mountain Miss Avril Lyons of 695 Morris avenue, who-underwent-an-appenturnpike was confined to her home dectomy Tuesday afternoon at Overthis past week with illness. look Hospital, was reported yestermay Mr. and Mrs. John Polts of 57 as "doing well." Severna avenue entertained as

Lane.

ter's brother, Clifford Wells and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cain of Academy Dick, of New York City. Miss Ruth Briggs of 668 Morris

avenue commenced studies last week at Newark Normal_School. Mrs. Fred Braun of 108 Morris

Iospital, Newark. Miss Helen Nelson of Orange,

lerk-in the office of Layng & Co., ton. 150 Morris avenue, returned to her. duties Monday after a two weeks vacation in New York State. Miss Kay Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Richard+ son of 65 Severna avenue, will be-

cin_the_Fall_course_Monday_at_the Berkeley-Secretarial School, East Orange. Miss Adelaide. Geib of 24 Keeler

street and Miss June Geiger of 12-Plemer-avenue ' returned Monday from a two-week trip to California. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Tonkin of -24 Short Hills avenue, who have been spending their Summer vacation at their cottage in Manasquan. are expected to return late thismonth. Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Molitor

of 327 Morris avenue and John H. Mackenzie of 20 Springfield-avenue. spent Tuesday at the World's Fair. Clifford Wertsch of 39 South Maple avenue will leave-September 30-for-Pcoria, Ill., where he will be married_to_Miss Mary_Louise_Peter-_ son. Mr. Wertsch is employed as an aviation mechanic at Newark Airport. The couple plan to take and wedding trip to Southern Missouri, and upon their return, intend to reside in Springfield. Mr. and_Mrs. E. E. Clayton_of_12 Prospect place entertained as a guest Monday, the latter's cousin, 🛞 Mrs. Isabel Halken of Fonton, Mich-

have been vacationing this week in Asbury Park and will return next week. Miss Marie Gunn is a State social worker: affiliated with the State Hospital at Greystone Park. Mrs. William H, Brodhead of 58 Clinton avenue entertained relatives she is about to begin her Sopho-Sunday evening at a surprise party more year. in honor of her husband. Mrs. William G. Huff of 19 Salter

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of street and Mrs. Adolph E. Hoch and 234 Morris avenue are having as daughter, Katherine,-of 36 South their guest for this week, Mrs. Viola Maple avenue, were at the World's Zclasko of Jamesburg.... Mr. and Mrs. John J. King

iocal Howard Johnson Restaurant in Route .29, returned carly this week and in Allastic of the weekend in Atlantic City, where Mr. King had been attending the State Firemen's-Convention.

Miss Lillian Ahlgrim of 25 Rose avenue, who has returned home from Overlook Hospital, is reported

to be improving. Four young women from Springfield will enter the Berkeley School of Secretarial Training in East Orange Monday, as follows: Miss Edith B. Molitor, daughter of -Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Molitor of 327 Morris avenue; Miss Evelyn Sippell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Clifford Sippell of 302 Morris avenue. and Miss Kathryn Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R.

Richardson of 65 Severna avenue, all graduate of Regional High Mrs. Arthur Wilson is a guest this School, and Miss Frances-Cocyman guests over the week-end, the lat- week at the home of her parents, of 184 Tooker avenue, who formerly 'attended Belleville High School.

Mr.-and Mrs. Eugene Rochelle of James Sickley_of_16 Short Hills 29 Springfield_are_having_as_guests_ avenue is confined to Overlook Hosfor the week, their nephew and hiece, Mr. and Mrs. M. McKinley of

pital. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stahl of 33 avenue is a patient at Beth Israel Rose avenue had as guests over the Toronto, Canada. The latter plan. to leave this week-end on a tour of -week-end, their granddaughters, New England before returning to Elaine and Ruth Comisky of Irvingtheir home in Canada.

"Worthy Matrons' Night" was ob-Hazel Eaker, daughter of Mrs. served Wednesday night by Con-Waldo Baker of 273 Morris-avenue, tinontal Chapter, Order of Eastern received severe bruises last week Star, in inceting rooms in the Bank when she fell down-one flight of Building, Millburn.

stairs in the Post Office Building, DOGNOUSE CLUB MEETS where she resides. The Doghouse Club of Springfield Miss Kathryn J. Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn of met last night in headqua 69 Morris avenue, has returned to Grimm's Garage, Seven Brid

St. Elizabeth's College, Convent Sta- Murray Koonz, president of ion, after spending the Summer at No. 1, presided.

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Rock Ridge Lake, Lenvile: Mr. and Sigma Chi Delta Group Starts Fall Meetings

· •, Gamma Chapter, Sigma Chi Delta Sorority, held its first Fall meeting fuesday night at the home of Miss Evelyn Sohug of 5 Remer avenue, Springfield Heights, and elected the

following officers; President, Miss Schug; vice president, Mrs. Marie Moen: secretary, Miss Lucile Welter,

and chaplain, Mrs. Deannie DeCamp. Other members include the Misses Doris Matthews, Theinia Sargent Helen Nelson, Elsie Tallman and Mrs_Helen Pieper. Plans-are being made for a drawing to be held in

the-near-future, proceeds of which will be used to help a needy family t Thanksgiving and Christmas. "Several bids have been extended

o new members, who are expected o attend the 'sorority's next meetng at the home of Mrs. Moen, of 141 Central avenue, Rahway,

TO ATTENH CONVENTION Patrolman Wilbur C. Selander vill represent the local branch-at the New Jersey 'Patrolman's Benevolent Association convention in Atlantic City Sunday, Monday am Cuesday.

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AMENDMENTS PROPOSED TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY BY THE LEGISLATORIC OF 1930,

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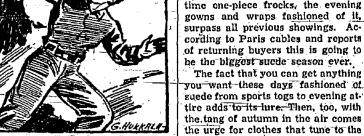
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man opponent. to respect other people's property. "How many did you take?" he "Eight." replied the Scotsman

hears without any intention to betray, and speaks without any intention to deceive.-Plato.

To Correct Constipation Don't Get It!

Why let yourself in for all the discomfort of constipation-and then have to take an emergency medicine-if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble?

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point, were few and scattered. Up that steep mountainside, there was one tree, standing by itself, with one of those large stumps swaying from its upper branches.

It was about three feet in diameter, and parts of its roots were still sticking out like the tentacles of an octopus. Nobody paid any attention to it until, suddenly, as the boys were working busily away at their bridge foundation, they heard a loud crackling noise above them.

"Widow Maker" Crashes Down Through Branches.

It was the stump-crashing down through the branches. Once it hill the-ground it would come hurtling down that slope at express-train speed. And it was right above the spot where that crew was working. One of the men yelled, "Widow-maker!" And immediately every-one-in-the crowd started making for shelter.

That is; everybody started making for shelter but Bill Pellegrinetti!

He was absorbed in his job and didn't see the stump coming until he heard the first man cry out. Then he looked up just in time to see the stump make its first-bounce.

"It came down that-slope," he says, "gaining momente with every fraction of a second. It bounded in enormous leaps, straight toward me. For a moment it fascinated me. Then, Itried to run and found to my herror that I couldn't .- I-couldn't. move a muscle!"

Afterward, Bill's pais called it cool nerve: They-told-otherfellows in the camp how he stood still, never flinching, while that great stump came hurtling right at him. But Bill says it wasn't nerve at all. In fact, it was just the opposite of nerve. Bill was scared stiff.

"It kept right on coming," he says, "looking bigger at every bounce it took. Somehow those long spidery roots shooting out from its sides looked like arms reaching out to grab me.

"It all happened in a few brief seconds, but in that time a million thoughts raced through my mind. Already I was figuring that I was a goner. I wondered what people would say about me, and recalled small incidents, long since forgotten, about my parents- and other members of my family.

The Hurtling Stump Was Taking Its Last Bounce.

"Some folks say that when you're faced with death you think of all the evil things you've done in the course of your lifetime. Maybe I had never done anything really evil.

"At any rate, all my thoughts in that long, ageless moment were of my home and loved ones. I realized, then, how much I wanted to live. But up ahead of me that hurtling stump was taking its last bound before would reach me."

That slump was high in the air, and coming down again straight at Bill, when all of a sudden, he snapped, out of it.

In that instant the power of motion came back to him. He flung himself down and to one side with the speed of lightning. And as he fell, he could hear the stump whistling by in the very

The follows all sold that Bill stood his ground and dodged that Silver Fox Trim tump like a bull fighter would dodge a bull. Only Bill knew that he stood there because he simply couldn't move from the spot.

"Now, when things go wrong," he says, "I recall that picture of the widow-maker' bearing down on me. I remember all the things I thought I was leaving, and how much I wanted not to leave them. Then I say to myself, 'Bill, you dope, you're not so had off after all.'" (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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fortunately, we cannot let him have beautiful colors there's nothing in which offsets the Mojave brown of one because we live in an apart fashion media that can surnass the high neck blouse, which in turn ment. What can I do? A few days suche. Note the wide scope of coat matches the swagger hat with high and dress types expressed in terms ago I found a little collection of dog crown. A copious purse of suede a pictures hidden away in one of his

of suede as here pictured. shade deeper than the suit compleown books." A coat such as shown to-the left ments the ensemble. The East Indian influence in fashwill-grace any grandstand occasion, at the same time that it flings a defv ion is reflected in the dinner-frock to biting winds on a frosty autumn of robin's egg blue succe shown in day. This model is of duck green the inset. It is worn by Joan Perry. suede, Jean Parker, featured The belt is in blue and dusty pink screen artist, wears it. Self lacing A snarkling massive gold bead gives the hand touch to this hand-

nocklace adds the finishing touch. some practical coat, the lacing an-(Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Modern-Swedish Ensemble for Young-Hopefuls

In contrast with the past, when only wealthy families could afford special furniture for the nursery and less fortunate children inherited hand-me-downs from adult bedrooms, is the present practice of using juvenile furniture for the coming generation: Moderately well-off families now are buying ensembles like this Swedish modern suite for their hopefuls.

|Pastel Velvet Is

Nice for Evening For Cloth Coats The style prestige of choice silver Perfectly charming are the new little frocks fashioned of pastel yelfox both as a trim for the cloth vet, which are short length and simcoat and for the separate fur piece or stole is in nowise abating. ply styled with no suggestion of formality. Some are made in shirt-Throughout all coat collections you waist styling; others in slim sveite see this fur used to a lavish degree. One of the newer treatments spon princess lines. They answer to the sored this fall is the big youthful call for a gown not too dressy yet looking sailor collar which trims in good taste for informal occasions many a fashionable coat in advance and fit in well on some other occa-

sions.

showings.

"I took seven, so that's my hole said the Englishman.

After the second hole, the Engishman asked the same question. "Na, na, laddie," he replied, "it's mae turn to ask feerst now."

Inconsistent "That is the explanation!" ex A group of men had gone to a claimed Mrs. Macgregor. "It is not country club in another city to play. a mere idle impulse, you see. He golf. As they were talking and restcannot have a real_dog, so he is ing after the game, one of them doing the best he can with pictures ommented; of them. Why not help him to turn "Seems funny that a fellow will his thwarted devotion into a scrap

travel all this distance just to hit book hobby? As it happens. Donald a little golf ball, and then try to has brought him a large scrapbook see how few times he can do it." like his own. The very thing for

his dog pictures." Mrs. Wilson gave a sigh of relief

"I like that idea," she said. "Harry will love to fill his book with stories and-nictures of dogs. I'm-afraid I haven't been sufficiently sympathet. e-with this urge of his. But of course he must learn to restrain himself when the pictures are in books and magazines, especially when they belong_to_other_people." "Certainly he must. . Why not encourage him to 'take you to see' each new dog before he appropriates it? Show him that if it were a real dog he would have to consult you. Then you two can talk over the possibilities. If he may not have some particular dog that he wants for his scrapbook, explain the owner's

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very much like it. Children are not account of youth! unreasonable. It will make a great She-But we're still in the ring, are we not, dearie? difference to him when he feels he has your co-operation.

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est. He will learn much from the making of his book; and the mental training will be invaluable." other day. Yes, really I hooked, the "Yes, I'm sure you're right. Thank ball hit the nearby concrete road

you," said Mrs. Wilson, smiling way, and from then on, it rolled." gratefully. Small, Fry.

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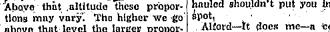
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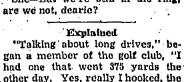
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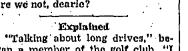
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"Mummy, is it one o'clock?" "Not yel, dear." "H'm, my tummy's fast."

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| | | | | Colonial Rest. 3 3 George's Tavern. 2 4 | Oct. 11 (Wed.)—Ladles Ald So- cicty, meeting, Methodist Church, | Sunday School 2:45 a. m. Mon's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service 11 a. m. | 1012V. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector Holy Communion at 8 A M. Church School and Hildy Class, 9:45 | FORMERLY- |
| | The All-Stars of the Soft Ball League defeated the championship | FIRST GAME All-Stars (9) | Detrick's Station (2) F. Kaspereen 164 176 166 | Bunnell Brothers 2 4 Post Office 1 5 | 2:30 P. M. Oct. 23 (Mon.)—Executive board | p. m. | Morning prayer and Sermon by the Restor, 11 A. | |
| ••• | Rigby team in a doubleheader Sun- day afternoon at the county park | | Detrick 157 202 160 Brill 192 205 199 | Barr's Amoco 1 5 Matches Next Tuesday | meeting, PT. A., James-Caldwell- School, 8 P. M. | Topic: "Conquest of Fear." On Sunday, October 1, a world- | Topic: "The Christian Conscience." | Rome of Legitimate Stare Plays Branford PL & Halsey St. Newark Regins Mon. Sept. 25 at 8:30 |
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| • • | post-season doubleheader under ex- cellent conditions. An out-of-town | Hoagland, p211Cain, p00 0 0 | Springfield Market (2) | | NAZIMOVA TO PLAY | Methodist Episcopal NEV. JAMES K. EASLEY, Pasior Sunday School at 2146 a. nr | ······································ | |
| 1997 - N | impire officiated in satisfactory fashion and local spectators wit- | Funcheon* | Bjorstad, Jr. 153 187 - 165 Dandrea 169 176 216 | Clubs, organizations and all so- clotics may list their future events under this heading without charge, | AT THE MAPLEWOOD | Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth Lengue at 7 p. m. | | |
| | nessed a pair of interesting ball games. | *Ran for Bunnell. | Bjorstad, Sr. 179 143 190 | Send in your dutes to THE SUN and good later conflicts through this | Mme, Nazimova, America's great- | Sherman R. Young, D. D., a pro- | | |
| - | The selections for the All-Star team were made by Milton Keshen. | <u>Rigbys (7)</u> AB. R. H: | Totals 501 506 571 Barr's Amoco (1) | Sept. 23 (Sat.)—All-day food sale, benefit Ladies Aid Society of M. E. | est dramatic netress, has been en- gaged by Frank McCoy and William | fessor at Drey University, Madison, will occupy the pulpit Sunday morn- | nal | rcal Homes |
| | | A. Kaspereen, 2b 4 1 1 F. Kaspereen, 1b 3 1 1 | Kotz 145 133, - 162 | Church, Pinkava's show room, Mor- ris avenue, 10:30 A. M. | J. Alexander, to star in one of her- most famous plays, "Ghosts" by | ing. | | |
| | games, was manager, assisted by Charley-Davis of the Farmers. | Morrison; rf 4 1 2 Pierson, ss 4 1 0 | Reils 146 166 179 | Sept. 25 (Mon.)-Springfield Par- ent-Teacher Association, meeting, | Henrik Ibsen, for one week at the Maplewood Theatre, beginning Mon- | St. James' Catholic | 10-112 | POGRAN |
| · · · | The All-Stars took 6-4 lead in the fifth-inning of the first game after | Armenta, If40 0 Eberle, c400 | | James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M. Sept. 26 (Tues.) — Continental | day_evening, with_matinces Wed- nesday_and Saturday. | REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Roctor Masses, 7:30, 8:46,-10:15 and 11:15 a.m. Sanday School following the 8:45 Mass. | LOUP | |
| | Rigbys got away to a 2-0 lead in the first frame. When the champions | M. Kaspercen, sf 4 0 0 Pinkava, 3b 4 0 0 | | Lodge, F and A. M., meeting, Bank Building, Millburn, 8 P. M. | Nazimova, who will have the role. of the embittored Mrs, Alving in- | Week-day massasa 7:30 a. m. | tor L | scal Homez |
| | -came_back_in_the_seventh_and_ | Samertino, cf 4 1 1 Conley, p 2 1 | Gaskili <u>168 170 134</u> | -Sopt. <u>27_(Wed.)-Township_Com-</u> mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. | Ibsen's dramatic masterpiece, has -had-a very distinguishout career on the American stage. She created | Manlowood Thoatro | | |
| | in four runs and put the game on, ice. | Totals 37 7 6 By innings: | Bock 164 M. Kaspercen 203 213 144 | Sept. 28 (Thurs.)—Fidelity Court. Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge | some of the most outstanding char- | 1 0m DY MY Sin 50. 9-9000 | | Ir home in Springfield |
| | Red McClement's pair of home runs, one in each tilt, plus spark- | Rigbys 201 010 _210_7 | Trandloon 10 18 to | rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. | acters of our generation behind the footlights. | Next week - Mats, Wed. & Bat. Mme. NAZIMOVA | | money on FHA |
| • | ling fielding at shortstop by Gene Parsil, featured_the_activities. In | | Totals 514 526 460 Bunnell Bros. (1) | Sept. 30 (Sat.)—Football, Regional vs. North Plainfield, away, 2:30 P. M. Oct. 3 (Tues.)—Women's Guild, | | America's Greatest Dransatte Actress Ibsen's "GHOSTS" | | r income: Convenient |
| | contrast to the scarcity of hits in the initial setto, the second pro- | SECOND. GAME All-Stars (10) | D. Dumen 100 119 118 | meeting, parish house, St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, 2:30 P. M. | | Even 8:40 55c, 1,10; Mats 2:30 25c 55c Tickets also at Bamberger & Frenge | - limited by law. | nts and interest rate |
| -11 | duced almost twice as many hits -between the teams. | AB. R. H. G. Parsil, rf 3 0 1 | | Oct. 4_ (Wed.)-Ladies Benevoldat | ROLL'S STRAND SUMME | This week-GLENDA_FARRELL IN "BRIEF MOMENT" | | d mortgage loans for |
| | | Pieper, If534McClement, cf4 $2 \cdot 2$ Davis, p412 | | Society, meeting, Presbyterian Chapel, 2:30 P. M. Oct. 4 (Wed.)—Fair and supper, | Télephone Summit 6-3900 | | buying and bui | lding homes We |
| • | FREE PARKING | Schoch, cf $4 - 2$ 2 B. Bunnell, 1b $4 - 1$ 1 | Teruport 100 104 100 | Eastern Star, Bank Building, Mill- burn, 8 P. M. | | EGENT | | vement loans for "fix |
| | | $\begin{array}{cccc} \text{Triolo, c} & 4 & 0 & 1 \\ \hline \text{Funcheon, 2b} & 4 & 0 & 1 \end{array}$ | Parsell 178 159 136 Donnington 161 135 158 | Oct. 5 (Thurs.)—American Legion. meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M. | -'IHE WIZARD- OF OZ'- | " You can't | ing up" old prop | the construction of the second s |
| | NOW PLAYING SEPT 22-23 - "BEAU GESTE" | Frost, 3b 4 1 1 A. Dandrea, ss 4 0 1 | Totals 524 488 459 | Oct. 6 (Fri.)—D. of A., meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M. | EXTRA EXTRA | WOULDN'T BEDECENT! | Inquiries invited | ts to suit your income. |
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| | Sun., Mon., Tucs. Sept. 24-25-26 — GEORGE RAFT | Totals 42 10 16 | Mulhauser 133 156 – 186 O. Heinz 155 131 157 Handicap 12 12 – 12 | Oct. 9 (Mon.)—Baltusrol B & L | DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 | | | |
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