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U. S. WARSHIPS ATTACK JAP ISLAND OUTPOST

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Churchill Here To Reopen Talks With President

Visit Is Expected To Iron Out Details Of Quebec Plans

BULLETIN.

LONDON (A).-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden acquainted the foreign ministers of the exiled governments in London today with the broad decisions of the recent Quebec conferences as the work of preparing an agenda for a possible Anglo-American-Soviet conference pro-

Prime Minister Winston Churchill arrived at the White House late today to continue with President Roosevelt the Hyde Park-Quebec war conference that was inaugurated more than two weeks ago.

The head of the British government, accompanied by Mrs. Churchill, was met on arrival by the Presi-

Their daughter Subaltern Mary Churchill, of the Auxiliary Territorial Service, will arrive in Washington late today, coming from the South. A small family dinner at the White House is planned for tonight.

Will Iron Out Details. The visit is the fourth made to Washington by Prime Minister Churchill since the war started. It is designed to iron out any details remaining for discussion when the President and the Prime Minister parted company at Quebec last Wednesday after announcing plans for stepping up the war against Japan and otherwise strengthening the attack against the Axis.

Because so much of the business for which the heads of the two governments came together was concluded at their earlier meeting, however, the visit here is expected to be more in the nature of a social stop for the Churchills. To Consider Soviet Talks

There were indisputable signs that the focal point of some of the forthcoming discussions would be the question of how to bring Russia into the Allied councils not only for the co-ordination of military operations but also for the solution of postwar political problems.

Russian participation in future

meetings, at least in some degree. was described as "necessary and urgent" by Mr. Churchill in his speech from Quebec yesterday. And Mr. Roosevelt said at his press conference a little later that things were going along pretty well with respect to a three-power conference.

Brendan Bracken, British Minispress conference here last night that the time of Mr. Churchill's arrival must be classed as security information, but in line with disclosures at Quebec last week it was expected in the immediate future.

Total '43 Food Output Due to Top Last Year

Agriculture Department **Expects Livestock Rise**

By the Associated Press.

Asserting increases in livestock would more than offset a 9 per cent decline in food crops, the Agriculture Department predicted today that the total 1943 food production would be 5 per cent in excess of last year's record output.

With war requirements expected to absorb about a fourth of the total production, the Department's Sept. 15 on Drafting total production, the Department's declared the per capita civilian supply for the year as a whole would for the year as a whole would only slightly larger than the Of Prewar Fathers consumption for 1935-1939, when the average production was 32 per cent smaller than this year's indicated

Revised estimates, the report said. indicate a total meat production of 24,000,000,000 pounds, by far the largest on record, and accounted for mainly by an expected 20 to 25 per cent increase in pork production

It said decreases were indicated for food grains, fruits, truck and sugar crops, while potato and dry edible bean crops are expected to

larger than last year. Comdr. George S. Piper Named Aide to Bard

Comdr. George S. Piper has been appointed aide to Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard, relieving Capt. Emmet P. Forrestel, who has been assigned to duty with the Pacific fleet, the Navy announced this afternoon.

Comdr. Piper, who was special assistant to the Assistant Secretary. lives at 2800 Woodley road N.W. Capt. Forrestel lives at 2023 North Danville street, Arlington, Va.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (A). Stocks steady; mild recovery continues. Bonds even; some rails advance. Cotton steady: unfavorable weekly weather re-

CHICAGO.-Wheat dropped about a cent on late selling. Rye closed %-% higher; Eastern buyng. Hogs 10 cents higher, moderately active; top. \$15.05. Cattle, fed steers and yearlings strong with Tuesday's average; top,



BERLIN DIGS IN-Caption on this picture, received from Sweden by way of London, describes it as showing Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering (light uniform, center) "inspecting the shelter digging of the Berlin population in the eastern district of the German capital."



This picture, received from the same source, according to the accompanying caption, shows "housewives and children in Berlin busy with fetching sand in paper bags for fire protection for their apartments in case of raids." -A.P. Wirephotos.

Flying Fortresses Attack Pisa, Brendan Bracken, British Minister of Information, declared at a Increasing Blows Against Italy

Medium Bombers Smash at Railway Lines; British Dreadnaughts Bombard Shore

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Catanzaro in Southern Italy, NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 1.—Press-Italy with ever-greater vigor, American Flying Fortresses yesterday made a 1,000-mile round trip from Northwest African bases to pound railway lines, airfields and an aircraft factory at

Pisa is situated near the Italian west coast about 13 miles northeast

Meanwhile, medium bombers de-

livered strong blows at railway com-

munications at Salerno, Cosenza and

At the same time American Libng the aerial offensive against erators from the Middle East pounded enemy rail-installations at Pescara on the eastern coast of Italy. A Cairo communique said the freight yards "were well covered by bombs with resulting fires and explosions." The four-engined bombers scored direct hits on the railway station and a railroad bridge and shot down 10 enemy fighters which attempted to intercept them.

> Two British warships joined in the daylight offensive against the (See ITALY, Page A-5.)

Wheeler to Ask Vote Pope Asks Generosity **Toward Nations Less** Favored in War

Peace Appeal Voices Hope Conflict May

On Bill for Deferments Until After January 1

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana has notified congres- XII, appealing for peace and exsional leaders he will move for a pressing hope that it comes beshowdown September 15 on the fore the end of this, the war's drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor, fifth year, declared to the world's fathers, and an Administration leaders today that "real strength strategist conceded today the need have no fear of generosity

Will Demand Showdown

their induction until after Jan- at any given time.' Senator Wheeler has sent word that on the second day after Con- declared gress reconvenes he will call up his measure, already approved by the Senate Military Affairs Committee, prohibiting the drafting of fathers

for the remainder of this year. Although polls have been impractical because of the absence of most Senators, an administration lieutenant said indications pointed toward approval of the measure. The (See DRAFT, Page A-5.)

Berlin Radio Says Rome Peace Strike Failed

LONDON, Sept. 1.-The Berlin adio quoted a Rome dispatch today as saying an anti-Fascist appeal the Ministry of Information—the a 15-minute strike this morning in a terms of unconditional surrender. peace demonstration had "proved

complete failure." Associated Press, said no interrup- worthy peace which does not clash radio described the assault as a tions of work had been observed.

End This Year

LONDON, Sept. 1.-Pope Pius

chances are better than even the in behalf of nations less ravored Senate will vote to postpone than others by the trend of war Speaking of "the powerful and the leaders of the peoples," the Pope

"May their wisdom, their moderaion, their strength of mind and their deep sense of humanity throw a ray of comfort upon the tear and plood-drenched threshold of the fifth year of war, and give the survivors of the immense conflict, bent under a load of sorrow, the joyful hope that the year may not end under the sign and in the shadow of slaughter and destruction-but may be the beginning and dawn of a new life of brotherly reconcilia-

tion, and a thorough and concordant reconstruction.' No Mention of Allied Terms. In a 14-minute message to the

world from Vatican City-trans- that the attacking force was as lated here and made available by to the citizens of the city to stage pontiff did not mention the Allied raid, when 2,000 tons of explosives He dwelt at length, however, on Fifty-eight bombers were lost in the theme that all belligerents that attack. The broadcast, recorded by the must be given "justified hope of a (See POPE, Page A-18.)

Berlin-bound bombers was heard overhead for two hours, suggesting great or greater than that hurled against the city in last week's big incendiaries were dropped.

Observers on the British south-

RAF Heavy Bombers

In 45-Minute Attack

Air Ministry Reports

On Reich's Capital

'Great Damage' Inflicted

of RAF heavy bombers blasted

Berlin last night in a 45-minute

concentrated assault of block-

buster and incendiary bombs to

usher in the fifth year of war for

the Germans with an ordeal of

sive assault in eight days, the Air

Ministry announced in a communi-

que. Mosquito bombers hit Berlin

twice following a saturation raid a

fighter were lost as the bombers

bored through stiff defense by Ger-

man fighters, and other planes

struck targets, including airfields,

in France and the Low Countries.

'Several" Nazi fighters were downed.

The first formations of bombers,

with Canadians also throwing their

heaviest planes into the attack, be-

p.m. and continued the hail into the

Canadian Bombers Lost.

of searchlights probed for the at-

tackers and antiaircraft fire was

lightened. This was tried in the

raid on the capital last week and

two attacks on the German capital

than in the Ruhr, but then there

it is the other way around.

later over Nuernberg.

Air Ministry declared.

Eight of the heavy bombers lost

reported 47 bombers

morning of another year of war.

week ago last Monday night.

"Great damage" was inflicted on

fire and exploding steel.

Blast Berlin Anew

Characteristically the German (See RAIDS, Page A-5.)

Killing 35,000

Moscow Announces Liquidation of Nazi Troops in Area

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 1. - Russian troops completed the liquidation of encircled German forces at Taganrog this morning, killing over 35,000 of the enemy, Moscow announced tonight.

The Soviet announcement, made in a communique broadcast by the Moscow radio, followed by only a few hours a German broadcast saying the Nazis had retreated in the Donets Basin area southwest of Voroshilovgrad. The Berlin broadcast, also recorded by the Associated Press, quoted a dispatch of the Ger-man news agency DNB.

The Moscow war bulletin said the Russians routed the German 111th and 294th Infantry and 15th Airborne Divisions at Taganrog and inflicted heavy defeats on the 304th 306th and 336th Infantry and 13th

Much Materiel Destroyed. "In these battles our troops destroyed 212 enemy planes, 537 tanks, 494 guns of various calibers, 1,500 machine guns, 3,600 trucks, 10 fuel dumps and 29 ammunition dumps, the communique said.

"The enemy lost in killed alone more than 35,000 officers and men. It added that 5,100 German officers and men were taken prisoner Nazis Admit Retreat.

The German broadcast of the DNB dispatch said earlier: "Another shortening of the front, involving the possibility of establishing operative reserves, was achieved by a planned withdrawal of German lines in the Voroshilovgrad area which the Soviets atempted in vain to impede."

The regular German communique. recorded by the Associated Press said numerous Russian attacks in the Mius, Rylsk and Vyazba sectors additional chlorination had served front—were beaten off after violent hand-to-hand combat.

miles northeast of Stalino and 90 miles north of Taganrog, is already some distance behind the front and the German announcement indicated the Nazis were falling back on the defenses of Stalino, their army headquarters for the entire southern front and seriously threatened main bastion in the Donets Basin.

The German communique in effect disclosed the Russians were attackng along the entire 600-mile front from the Sea of Azov to Smolensk Only yesterday Moscow's guns thundered a salute to the forces of Gen. Vassilly Sokolovsky, which wept forward several days ago in the Smolensk sector to take Yelnya, vital highway and railway junction, and crack the German defenses on

the eastern bank of the Ugra River The Germans threw tanks, artillery, planes and infantry into their desperate defense and counteroffensives. The Russians finally succeeded in crossing the river however, and Soviet tanks cut the railroad and opened a gap through the following infantry LONDON, Sept. 1.—Great fleets which

In a twin drive a little to the south, forces of Gen. Constantine Rokossovsky's central army attacked from Sevsk on a 60-mile wide front to push into the Northern They were reported in Moscow dispatches to have exterminated or taken prisoner the entire the Nazi capital in this second mas- German garrison of Glukhov, the

(See RUSSIA, Page A-2.) 3,900 Prisoners of War Forty-seven bombers and one To Harvest Peanut Crop

ATLANTA, Sept. 1.-Work on 10 temporary camps in Alabama and prisoners of war who will help harvest the peanut crop in those States will begin tomorrow, 4th Service Command headquarters announced gan pouring down explosives at 11:30 today.

In South Carolina the camps will berg and Hampton, and in Alabama at Andalusia, Geneva, Enterprise, in this rekindling of fires in Berlin Daleville. Dothan and Troy. were Canadian. The German comcamps will hold from 750 to 250 prisoners each, the announcement said. From Auburn, Ala., P. O. Davis, Again the Germans relied on New State extension director, said Ala-

tactics of defense-throwing out bama would receive 3,000 of the swarms of fighters while hundreds prisoners and South Carolina the The work will be under the supply and engineers divisions of the 4th Service Command.

Last year when I took part in Admiral Richey Shifted To Post in Washington there seemed to be even more guns By the Associated Press.

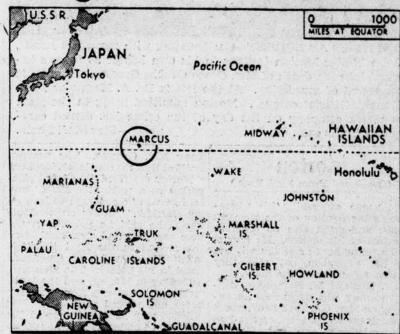
were few fighters around," said one NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 1.-Rear veteran of the 1942 attacks. "Now Admiral Thomas R. Richey, U. S. N., industrial manager of the Norfolk were droves of fighters last night Navy Yard for the past two years but the antiaircraft fire was only has been ordered to duty in Washington, D. C., where he will serve in It was the 77th raid of the war on the office of procurement and ma-Berlin and preliminary reports "interiels under Vice Admiral Robindicate great damage was done," the son, chief of the Bureau of Ships. Admiral Richey's new assignment will involve duties connected with east coast declared the drone of the the entire Navy shipbuilding pro-

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Russians Clear Base 1,200 Miles From Tokio Taganrog Trap, Target of Vessels and Planes

Washington and Suburbs



AMERICAN FORCE ATTACKS MARCUS ISLAND-Circle indicates Marcus Island, 1,200 miles from Tokio, which the Navy disclosed today is under attack by an airplane carrier task force. Earlier a Japanese broadcast said the island had been attacked by United States warships and "many planes." -A. P. Wirephoto.

Commissioners Seek Source Of Pollution in District Water

Prompt Emergency Chlorinization Wards Off Danger, Dr. Seckinger Advises Public

Shot Earlier in Line-up

By Coast Guard Officer

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1.-

Willie Stevens, 36, shot and

wounded in the arm yesterday

in the police line-up room by a

Coast Guard officer whose 9-

year-old daughter identified him

as an attacker of young girls,

Detective Joseph Vigurie reported

was shot and killed today in a

to Chief of Detectives John J

police station to detective headquar-

ters for further questioning and

"I want to die. Give me your gun,"

I took my gun and tried to hit him

Stevens on the rear seat of the car.

(See ATTACKER, Page A-2.)

\$50,000 Chicago Race

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 1.

Trainer "Sarge" Swenke announced

today that Mrs. Albert Sabath's

Alsab will not be shipped to Chicago

for the \$50,000-added Washington

Park Handicap to be run at Wash-

Alsab was assigned top weight at

126 pounds for that race. Swenke

said the colt will be kept at Narra-

gansett Park to prepare for the

\$25,000-added Narragansett Special

Womanpower in War

The requirements of woman

labor in the coming year and

what is to be done to meet

these requirements will be

discussed from three points of

view in the National Radio

Forum this evening. Those,

participating will be Miss

Margaret Hickey, chairman,

War Manpower Commission's

Women's Advisory Committee;

Randall Irwin, Industrial Re-

lations, Lockheed Aircraft

Corp., and Miss Elisabeth

Christman, secretary-treasur-

er, National Woman's Trade

is a Blue Network feature, ar-

The National Radio Forum

Union League of America.

the car, corroborated the story,

Alsab Won't Enter

ington Park on Labor Day.

Is Forum Subject

September 18.

police automobile.

Whose Child Was Victim

Emergency steps were taken water supply, and the action of the today by the Commissioners to Commissioners today was to seek find the source of pollution of the source of the trouble and to the water supply for certain apply prompt corrective measures. Southeast Washington areas, in-by a committee headed by Col. Jocluding the Naval Air Station seph D. Arthur, jr., assistant engiand Bolling Field, for which neer commissioner; Maj. John B. extra chlorination was provided Gordon, District sanitary engineer; recently within a few hours after Dr. Seckinger and a representative tests showed pollution.

Office, yet to be designated. Deputy Health Officer Daniel L. Deputy Health Officer Seckinger voiced assurance that the presence Seckinger declared there was no cause for public alarm, since the of bacillus coli in the water supply

Voroshilovgrad, approximately 70 Coroner's Jury Finds Attacker of Five Girls Morton Responsible Slain by Defective as He Grabs for Gun For Woman's Death

> Murder Suspect Denies Telling Detective He Struck Mrs. Groome

> By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Hungrily munching a jelly sandwich held between manacled hands, John Walter Morton, 39, this afternoon heard a coroner's jury order him held for action of the grand jury after finding him responsible for the death of Mrs. Grace Grubbe

Taking the stand in his own behalf after nine persons, including Grosch that Stevens became "maanother "surprise" witness had been niacal" while being transported in heard, Morton told the jury the bloodstains found on his sports shirt was the result of a nose bleed grabbed the barrel of the detective's suffered in a fistfight with a would- pistol.

He denied being in Rock Creek screamed. Park the night Mrs. Groome was battered to death, denied telling a detective that he struck the woman in an argument over his money and declared he had not been on a streetcar or bus in Washington at any time during the past month. Cross-examined by Assistant Dis-

trict Attorney Jack Fihelly, Morton (See MORTON, Page A-2.) South Carolina for more than 3,000 Rome Radio Denies Grandi

Is on Way to Washington

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-The Rome radio said today there is no "conbe located at Aiken, Barnwell, Bam- firmation whatsoever" of reports that Count Dino Grandi, former Italian Ambassador to Britain, is en route to Washington "with special political assignments.' The broadcast was recorded

> A Zurich dispatch to the Stockholm Dagens Nyheter yesterday quoted the Turkish newspaper Aksham as saving Grandi was on his way to Washington to discuss

> The Swiss telegraphic agency, in dispatch from Chiasso, Italy, said the Grandi report was "fantastic." with Grandi far from persona grata to the Badcglio govern-

Nazi Long-Range Guns Shell British Coast

LONDON, Sept. 1.-German longrange guns on the French coast opened fire at 8 a.m. today and shell warnings sounded in areas on the British southeast cost a short time

The shelling lasted about a halfhour, with the Germans lobbing over a steady stream of two-gun salvoes. Buildings in the Dover area were shaken by explosions. The firing ended abruptly when B-3 RAF planes streaked out across the English Channel. Shortly after the planes disappeared observers saw A-13 flames rising on the French cliffs between Cape Gris Nez and Calais.

Americans Challenge **Enemy Fleet to Fight** In Home Waters

The United States Pacific Fleet, challenging Japan's still powerful navy to battle in its own home waters, has hurled a powerful force of war planes and ships against the enemy defense base on Marcus Island, 1,200 miles southeast of Tokio.

News of the operation against the strategic outpost came from both Washington and Tokio. The Washington announcement said the action was planned for September 1 (Japanese time; August 31, domestic time) and indicated it might still be in progress today. If this were true the intent apparently would be to level the island's de-

The first information came from Tokio which said many planes and naval guns poured bombs and shells nto Marcus at dawn. Washington followed this with an announcement before noon today saying a carrier task force raid was planned for September 1, that the plane-laden ships and their escorts should have arrived on schedule and that the attack "is presumably in progress," although-no report has been received and none is expected until radio silence can be broken.

West of Date Line.

Marcus Island is west of the inernational date line and September there was August 31 in Washington. Thus the Navy statement that the attack presumably is continuing meant that American warships were operating in waters the enemy heretofore has dominated long after

their presence became known. Marcus Island, which is on direct route between Hawaii and Yokohama, was raided once before of United States District Engineers by an American naval task force on March 4, 1942. It is 900 miles north-

> The island is about one and onehalf miles long and two-thirds of a mile wide and is the easternm of the Japanese Bonin group, 3,000 miles west of Honolulu. It is also known as Weeks Island.

This is the farthest westward raid of naval surface vessels in the Pacific war. Only the task force carrying the planes which raided Tokio on April 18, 1942, is known to have penetrated farther.

No Hint of Extent of Action.

There was no indication in either the Tokio statement or the Navy disclosure here to show whether the action was limited to Marcus Island or whether American forces had struck simultaneously at other

Not in 20 months of this war had the Navy issued a statement reporting a raid while it still was in progress. The announcement today (See MARCUS, Page A-5.)

Nazis' Sinking Claims Lowest in 9 Months

23 Merchantmen Declared the car from the seventh precinct Destroyed in August By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 1.-The DNB German news agency in a dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio and Detective Vigurie said Stevens recorded by the Associated Press today announced German submarine "I started to grapple with him and sinking claims for August which when he got completely out of hand were the lowest for at least nine

on the head with it to quiet him. He The agency said U-boats sank 23 grabbed the gun and I let him merchant ships totaling 142,500 tons and four sailing ships in August. In Detective Vigurie was seated with May when the Germans gave the monthly return of 380,000 tons they Detective Frank Weber, driving admitted the sinkings were the lowest for six months. July figures were An examination of the body 58 ships and 350,241 tons.

The German International Information Bureau in another broadcast set total submarine sinkings by the Germans during the fourth year of the war at 6,054,800 tons. The bureau claimed 18,428,800 tons

of merchant shipping and warships had been sunk during the four years of the war and added that naval and air forces of the Axis powers had sunk "roughly" 33,400,000 tons.

The bureau also said German submarines had sunk 55 per cent of the total, "which means that they alone have sunk more than German surface craft and the German air force as well as the Japanese and Italian air and naval forces put together."

Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

(No Games.) NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Cincinnati-Chicago ___ 230 121 00 -Cincinnati _ 201 001 20 -Batteries-Passeau and McCullough; Starr, Huesser and Mueller.

At Pittsburgh-(Suspended same of July 18th re-sumed in the last half of 7th inning.) St. Louis ... 011 102 100- 6 15 0 Pittsburgh __ 011 012 000- 5 10 1

Batteries-Dickson, Munger, M. Cooper and W. Cooper; Rescigno, Podgajny, Sewell and Baker, Lopez. At Pittsburgh-St. Louis ___ 000 100 Pittsburgh __ 030 000

Batteries-M. Cooper and W. Coopers Gee and Baker. (Only Games.)

Today's Home Runs National League. Hass, Cincinnati, 1st inning.

ranged by The Star and broadcast locally from The Evening Star Station, WMAL, at 10:35 this evening.

King Cheers Danes **Refusing to Crack Under Nazi Horrors**

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 1.- Encouraging words from King Christian X today heartened the Danish people who have refused to crack under a German military dictatorship enforced, eyewitnesses said, by merciless street

Refugees kho made a daring flight to Sweden through Nazi patrols declared they had seen German mechanized troops pour volleys of machine-gun fire into groups of Danes waiting on safety-zone platforms for

Three Danes who laughed and loked when German soldiers marched by were shot to death without a word of warning, eyewitnesses added. Drastic measures were ordered by Gen. Hermann von Hannecken, military dictator, to restore a "state of

normalcy" to the nation which revolted against Nazi occupation and was sabotaging German troop supplies and arms production. King Takes Automobile Ride. King Christian, who has been im-

prisoned with Queen Alexandria in Sorgenfri Castle since the Germans took over the Danish government Sunday, made his first public appearance yesterday-a short automibile outing under the watchful eyes of a German military guard. In the little town of Lyngby near Sorgenfri Castle, 1,000 Danes ignored Gen, von Hannecken's prohibition against assemblies to cheer their King and Queen.

King Christian's words to the gathering were brief:-"I am happy to hear the Danish language still spoken in my country; continue with that." They were significant however, for the Danes, who apparently interpreted them as an approval of their stout-hearted resistance against overwhelming odds. Yet there was nothing in the King's remarks against which the Germans could protest.

Gen. von Hannecken, having crushed Denmark's brief military revolt, ruthlessly carried out against any small assemblies of Danes his threat to disperse groups without consideration of human lives.

Armored Cars Patrol Cities. German troops kept up continuous patrols in Copenhagen and other large cities in armored cars, each of which mounted a bristling

array of machine guns. German soldiers and Gestapo operatives generally handled the enforcement of the martial law proclamation, as the regular police in Copenhagen and other cities refused pledge loyalty to Gen. von

Hannecken The dictator's iron hand methods restored at least surface calm to much of Denmark, and in Copenhagen the Nazi-controlled radio said some normal public services were being resumed today.

Details on conditions inside Denmark came from eyewitnesses who were brought to Sweden in a Danish minesweeper, which made a daring although another boy thought it trip to the Danish coast near Copenhagen to pick up 11 civilians and then slipped past the German pa-

trols to reach Malmo. From the refugees also came a story of how one Danish submarine was submerged by its crew as the Danish Navy was being scuttled in Copenhagen harbor Sunday, and remained beneath the surface until it could slip away to Sweden under the cover of darkness.

Ordered to Sink Ships. The dramatic last moments when the scuttling order came from Admiral Vedal, the navy's commander also were disclosed. Admiral Veda went to the Navy Ministry early Sunday before German soldiers reached his home. When he discovered that the Germans were definitely taking over the entire country, he radioed his commanders. "now or never, fly to Sweden or sink your ships. May God protect our King and country.

German soldiers arrested Admiral roundup of members of the government, prominent politicians, educators, editors, clergymen, actors and

Refugees also reported that Prince Knud, the youngest son of King Christian, and Prince Axel, cousin of the monarch, have been interned with a number of Danish officers in a hotel at Copenhagen. Danish soldiers and noncommissioned officers were said to have been demobilized and sent home.

Among the prominent persons arrested were K. A. J. Munk, noted poet and priest; Frederick Schyberg. an outstanding literary critic, and Else Skouboe, Denmark's leading

2,000 Killed in Clashes.

At least 2,000 persons were killed in Sunday's brief but furious clashes between the Danes and Germans, refugees estimated, and said the total would probably be much more as a result of Gen. von Hannecken's orders to shoot into groups of five or more congregating on streets or public places.

(A Reuters dispatch quoted the Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet as saying it had learned that serious disturbances broke out in Copenhagen last



TESTIFIES AT INQUEST-Gesticulating with manacled hands, John Walter Morton testifies in his own behalf at today's inquest into the death of Mrs. Grace Grubbs Groome, whom he is suspected of murdering. At the left is Dr. A. Magruder Mac-Donald, District coroner. Morton admitted being in the slain woman's company on the day of the crime but denied complicity in the case. -Star Staff Photo.

Morton

(Continued From First Page.)

was vague concerning his whereaccount of his actions. He admitted meeting her in a restaurant late in the afternoon but said they parted after leaving the place.

Dr. Richard M. Rosenberg, deputy coroner who performed an autopsy on Mrs. Groome's body, would not say positively whether she had been criminally assaulted. He said she appeared to have been assaulted but that he had not made a definite decision.

The surprise witness was 15-yearold Charles Hamilton de Zavellos, Wilson High School student re-Park after dusk the night of the

Describes Meeting.

Young De Zabellos said he and some friends accompanied a man car broke down on Tilden street going west, uphill, toward Connecticut avenue when the trouble happened, and the driver let the car drift backward into the park, where the party awaited the arrival of a

While waiting, the boy said, he saw a man come down the path from the cabin near Pierce Mill. He pointed to Morton as the man he saw. He said Morton, who passed within five feet of the group, waved to him. He told the jury his shirt appeared to be bloody at the time

might have been muddy. come in to the place where she is employed and sit down with Mrs. Groome at a table. She said Morton, whom she knew as Martin, was asked by the bartender to move. The witness said the bartender thought Morton was annoying customers, but Morton explained he

night and that the Germans were bringing artillery into position in the city's streets. No further details were available.)

German troops were reported guarding key railway depots and all motor traffic was banned except for military purposes and by physicians. Some refugees said Copenhagen gave every appearance of being a besieged city. German soldiers could be seen at nearly every street corner and mobile guns had been wheeled into position in the city's Vedal in his office in the general most important squares and inter-

Food Situation Critical.

The food situation suddenly became critical Monday when the breakdown in transportation prevented supplies from reaching the cities. In Copenhagen citizens searched in vain for bread.

A wave of passive resistance began to slow down all production. Workmen in the principal industries led in the movement and one Copenhagen used only one-third of the amount of electrical power consumed on the previous Monday a the machinery remained partially

Three army officers who eluded Nazi patrols and spent seven dangerous hours crossing the narrow 3-mile water passage to Sweden in a rowboat brought additional details of increasing tension throughout the country.

One refugee said that in one section of Copenhagen alone German soldiers on Sunday killed 17 Danes and wounded nearly 100 others. One Nazi guardsman opened fire on three small boys who threw rocks at him, he said

knew Mrs. Groome. The waitress testified that the couple left toegther. Morton described the alleged picksaid he was "big enough to lean on abouts the evening of the woman's my shoulder." Under cross-exami- gas company and had a personal death and could give no coherent nation he said he got hit on the knowledge of those negotiations. nose and jaw and was knocked to the ground in the fight that followed his discovery of the man's hand in his pocket. The man fled, according to Morton, and the latter recovered his glasses from a nearby

hedge and walked away. Asked why he did not report the incident to police he said he "didn't think it was necessary" and that he "couldn't give them any information" concerning his assailant.

He told of meeting Mrs. Groome on a streetcar near Fourteenth and Park road N.W. last February. He siding at McLean Gardens, who told said they rode downtown together of seeing Morton in Rock Creek and sat in the park at K street for a while. After a while he told her he was cold and got up and left. Detective on Stand.

Detective Sergt. Robert Murray told the jury Morton had admitted delivering flowers and that their in the park and described the moto him that he struck Mrs. Groome tion of his arm in dealing the blow. en route home. He said they were Morton categorically denied this. The suspect said he had always "gotten along just fine with wom-He declared he never touched

Morton slumped in his chair and bounced his knee rapidly while the witnesses were on the stand but, aside from frequently wetting his lips, was calm when testifying and spoke in a low, well-modulated voice. He brought two sandwiches to the District Morgue with him. When the jury had retired he turned to his attorney, Charles F. Hailer, and said he was hungry and asked if he couldn't eat one. He did not stop Kitty Smith of 3934 Fourteenth chewing to hear the clerk read the street N.W., told of seeing Morton jury's verdict and did not appear upset at the decision.

One witness, Thomas C. Hutchinson of 3923 Ninth street N.E., told how he and Morton glared at one another in a restaurant in the 1400 block of Park road the night of the murder. Mr. Hutchinson said Morton, whom he pointed out to the jury, was "kind of jittery." The witness said he was mad because they let Morton in the place in a disheveled condition. He described his shirt as saturated with blood. Morton, a radio mechanic, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday and ordered held for the grand jury.

Kussia

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capture of which Stalin triumphantly announced yesterday. Along the coast of the Sea of Azov, meanwhile, the Red Army pushed on toward the seaport of

The triple victories all took place within a day but news of the successes on the central and northern front were held back by the Soviet high command to give Moscow an unprecedented two-day celebration. In the north a drive on a 30-mile front from Spas Demensk to Yelnya, engineer who reached Sweden said, whose fall was announced yesterday, that on Monday industrial plants in threatened the Nazis with one of the

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Fight on Gas Rates **Opens Before PUC;** Hankin Hits Legal Fee

Public hearings on consumer rates of the Washington Gas Light Co. for the year beginning today proceeded slowly before the Public Utilities Commission today with considerable time being devoted to questions over various accounting

The morning session was marked by questions raised by Gregory Hankin, PUC member, over an \$18,-000 legal expense of the company during the last test year, sales promotion costs and allocation of company rent charges between the District and nearby communities. Mr. Hankin asked many questions

> Ritenour, company controller. Legal Fee Attacked.

Later Mr. Hankin declared he had eard no testimony which justified the payment of a fee of \$18,000 for the legal services of the New York law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell He took the same position a year ago in last year's gas rate hearings when he asserted that if local counsel of the company were qualified legal advisers there was no reason for the company to spend a large sum for additional counsel brought here from New York.

At that time, the explanation was that Stoddard M. Stevens of the Sullivan & Cromwell firm was retained because he had been engaged when the PUC was considering pocket as a "sort of a Latin" and adoption of the sliding scale plan for annual rate adjustments of the

Sales promotion expenses of the company for the year which ended June 30 amounted to \$123,300, or roughly half the total for the previous year. About \$60,000 of this cost was for work done in connection with gas service in war housing projects; roughly \$18,000 was spent for demonstrations of gas service in the homes of customers; \$9,000 for advertising agents and copy writers; \$34,000 for advertising space in newspapers and other publications, and \$14,000 for telephone and miscellaneous expenses.

A part of the advertising program was devoted to the use of gas in the canning of the produce from Washington's Victory gardens.

According to the findings of V. A McElfresh, chief PUC accountant, the profits of the company in the last test year indicated there should \$37,600. The company is insisting, in testimony offered by Mr. Ritenour and other witnesses, that the company net return last year was only slightly above 6 per cent and that there should be no change in consumer rates.

campaign because it brought the Red Army within striking distance of the city of Smolensk, chief German operational headquarters for the whole Northern Russia area. Smolensk fell into German hands in the opening days of the war in 1941 and has since served as the hub

of Nazi offensive operations. The Russian midnight commuing the German defense line on the Ugra River and had recaptured 170 villages in battles which cost the Nazis 5,000 dead and the loss of 56 tanks and 37 planes.

Two hundred miles south Yelnya on the Sevsk front Russian columns were penetrating deeper into the Ukraine from newly captured Glukhov and Rylsk. From Glukhov north for 175 miles the Russian line paralleled the Kiev-Konotop-Bryansk Railroad and at Glukhov Russian forces were only miles away from the railway.

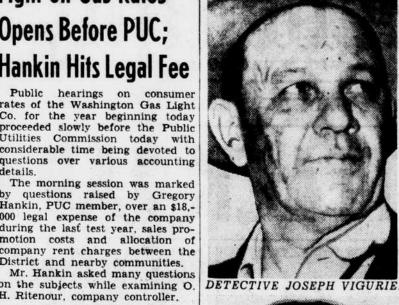
Serious Blow to Bryansk. If the Red Army is able to slash across the line at any point it will be a serious blow to the vital German base at Bryansk, now already threatened by a frontal assault from the direction of Kara-

The Sevsk advance resulted in the capture of 200 villages, the Russian war bulletin said, and more than 3,000 Germans were killed and 28 Department superintendent, and by used in computing bills. tanks were destroyed in the fight- the indorsement of John B. Gordon, ing. Eight hundred other Nazi the District sanitary engineer, and cial board of District officials was

troops were reported taken prisoner. Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Other units were already pushing Kutz. westward along the Azov Sea coast toward Mariupol, while a second Mr. Downs had been given an op- stituted by the Commissioners after spearhead was slashing northwest portunity to present reasons why he many sharp criticisms of the division toward Stalino.

Earlier, the Russians said the Germans were attempting a "Dunkerque" in the Taganrog sector but declared that all counterattacks designed at springing the encircled major catastrophes of the summer Nazis from the trap had failed.

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-A. P. Wirephotos.

Attacker

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the right side and another in the Chief Grosch said no action would be taken either against Detective Vigurie or Lt. Comdr. John P. Vogt, 43, of the Coast Guard Tem-

porary Reserve, who fired seven shots from two pistols at Stevens in the lineup room yesterday. Stevens, at the time of the fatal shooting, was swathed in bandages from superficial wounds inflicted in the arm and shoulder yesterday by

be a reduction in rates amounting to Comdr. Vogt's bullets. Several young girl victims of assaults were present to try and identify suspects. Comdr. Vogt, whose little daughter was seated beside him at the lineup room identification proceedings, told Chief Grosch:

"I have been like a crazy man since my child was attacked last When my baby cried, 'Daddy, that's the man,' I lost control and tried to shoot him to death.'

"I know what I would have done if my child had been hurt," Chief

Detective George Vogt. In yester-day's shooting Jesse Knecht, police In Harlem Riot Suits doorman, was struck in the army by By the Associated Press Yesterday officers said Stevens ad-

throat he said Stevens caused.

"with prejudice" today by the Com-

missioners after they had been ad-

vised "he had confessed" to report-

ing fictitious readings of meters on

as Martin E. Downs. Recommenda-

readers was discharged from his job August 10.

OPA Aide Testifies On D. C. Fuel Needs In Steuart Co. Case

The addition of the new Sinclair Oil Co.'s pipeline supplying the District with oil could easily take care of 10,000 customers and their heating needs this fall, L. Leroy Gritson, business specialist in the fuel oil division of OPA, testified this afternoon at a hearing into 227 charges of rationing irregularities brought by the OPA against L. P. Steuart & Bros., Inc., fuel oil dealers. Appearing as the first Govern

ment witness this afternoon, Mr Gritson's testimony tended to bear out the Government's testimony yesterday that conviction of the oil firm would not put a strain on existing oil firms in the District, even if it went out of business Mr. Gritson, who said he was vice

president and general manager of the United Equipment and Supply Co., before joining OPA, testified that a survey he made showed that the Steuart Co. had handled about 8 per cent of the fuel oil business in the Metropolitan Area.

He added that the survey made among leading oil dealers in the Metropolitan Area indicated that other concerns handled about 80 per cent of the business Questioned by Carl W. Bereuffy,

enforcement attorney for the District OPA, Mr. Gritson pointed out that 90 per cent of the distrib-uting equipment now on hand is uting equipment now on hand is ready for use, and that much of this equipment stood idle last year. Prowler in Home

The addition of new facilities for storage and distribution by the Sinclair Oil Co., Mr. Gritson said, could easily take care of fuel oil needs of the District, together with other existing means of distribution. During Mr. Gritson's testimony

numerous verbal clashes took place between Renah F. Camalier, attorney for the oil firm, and the Government's attorney, with Mr. Camalier trying to break down the testimony of the witness.

At the morning session three young women clerks in the fuel oil division of OPA were questioned closely on their tally fuel oil ration coupons of the Steuart Co.

The hearing is being held before Clifford Snyder, an OPA hearing commissioner from the New York regional office, in the Municipal Court Building.

Called by Mr. Camalier, the three young women were cross-examined as to their qualifications as auditors and accounters.

Mr. Camalier made a special point of the different manner in which each of the women made her tabulations and placed the coupons in

The three who testified were Miss Gertrude Sheva, Miss Bertha Gunn and Miss Helen Plyler, Earlier, Mr. Camalier questioned Miss Doroty Ann Gisler, supervisor of the clerks, as to the procedure used. Miss Gisler was called by John Laskey, chief

Comdr. Vogt is a brother of City \$4,000,000 Sought

one of the bullets and slightly hurt. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Property owners have filed approximately 800 mitted attacks on at least five girls claims totaling about \$4,000,000 ranging in age from 9 to 14 years. against New York City for damages Detective Vigurie, a member of during the August 1 Harlem disorthe police force for 22 years, exders, Norman L. Marks, counsel for hibited scratches on his face and the Uptown Chamber of Commerce,

made and officials reported Mr

This development came as a spe-

nearing the end of the thorough

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investigation of the operations of

CAPTURES ASSAILANT IN HOME-Louis Bowdler, 51-year-old

florist, of 1723 Benning road N.E., is shown at Casualty Hospital after subduing a colored prowler who attacked him and his wife last night when they discovered the man in the kitchen of their -Star Staff Photo.

Louis L. Bowdler, florist, prominent northeast business leader and former president of the Society of Natives, is recovering in Casualty Hospital from head injuries received last night when he and his wife were assaulted in their home, at 1723 Benning road N.E., after discovering a colored prowler in their kitchen

Mr. Bowdler, 51, has been president of the Northeast Business Men's Association and the Federation of Business Men's Associations, and is prominent in civic work.

In a fight to subdue the prowler Mr. Bowdler was struck on the head and cheek with an electric iron. When Mr. Bowdler's wife, Ruth, 45, attempted to come to his this source of pollution, he stated assistance she also was struck. After battling for possession of

ly wrested it from the assailant's mains, one of which crosses the grasp and struck him on the head everal times Mr. and Mrs. Bowdler and the in-

Hospital. Mrs. Bowdler was reeased after treatment. The intruder, booked as John Bernard Samuels, 30, of 919 Second street S.W., was taken to the Ninth

Precinct. In another unsuccessful robbery attempt, Noland Brown, colored, 30, of 1105 New Jersey avenue N.W., a cabdriver, thwarted a passenger's attempt to hold him up by tussling with the man when he stuck a gun in his back. The man wrenched himself free and jumped from the

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bacillus coli is present at all times in the systems of all animals, including man, and that emergency action was taken because the presence of this form of pollution indi-Water Meter Reader Dismissed cated there was something wrong with the water supply which carried an implication of "potential danger," which should be promptly corrected.

He said the Health Department Two Prisoners Escape One of the District water meter received. Mr. Downs was suspended has had no instance of any one living or working in Southeast Wash-As a result of several complaints ington who has been made ill by the received by the Water Registrar's water, and he added that the extra Office relating to meter readings in chlorination measures taken had connection with the recent billing covered the present condition, and which water bills had been rendered. for water service for the "northwest that a permanent solution still re-The discharged employe was listed | county section," investigation was mained to be found.

Dr. Seckinger reported to the Commissioners that results of a bac- seph C. Shaw, 23, serving a 12terial examination of a water sample month sentence for the theft of an taken by the Health Department on automobile, and Benjamin F. Prince, July 8 at the Naval Air Station 29, sentenced to 180 days for atshowed a positive bacillus coli and tempted housebreaking. high plate counts "indicative of pollution.

Aqueduct Officials Report. Almost simultaneously a report men were last seen heading south, came from the Washington Aque- it was said.

duct officials. They had obtained pollution positive samples on the same day at Bolling Field and at several points along Nichols avenue S.E., including No. 25 fire engine

Dr. Seckinger said the Health Department made an immediate inspection of the area and that after prompt conference with Water Department officials emergency chlorination was instituted without further delay and that this was in effect within three hours

On July 12 the Health Department continued its survey, in cooperation with the Water Department and Dr. Seckinger reported tests showed the extra chlorination was effective in eliminating pollu-

tion in the water mains. Reservoir Highly Polluted. However, he added, the Anacostia first high reservoir was found to be "heavily polluted" and chlorination there was increased and by July 15 further, was brought under control. The Anacostia area receives water

the electric iron, Mr. Bowdler final- service from two 30-inch gravity Anacostia River under the river and the other is carried on the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge. The point truder were removed to Casualty was made that the Anacostia area is one of the most remote from the filtration and chlorination plants and Dr. Seckinger said that rarely does the water carry "more than a trace of residual chlorine." He said recent checks showed only .05 parts per million to be the maximum residual chlorine in the area south of the Anacostia River. Report Lack of Chlorine.

It was said the standard of chlorination is a minimum of four parts per million

The findings of the Health Department were: Recent widespread and first high services; that in this area there were five military establishments receiving water from the District; that there is a heavy and ever-increasing draft on the two 30-inch lines "which may at times be subject to negative pressures due to the suction of pumps at the Anacostia pumping station and St. Elizabeth's Hospital"; that the Anacostia reservoir is "a constant source of pollution" and that there is a lack of sufficient chlorine residual to counteract local pollution.

From District Workhouse

Two prisoners assigned to the dairy at the District Workhouse at Occoquan, Va., escaped early today in one of the dairy trucks, officials of the penal institution reported.

The prisoners were listed as Jo-Workhouse officials said State and District police are co-operating in

the search for the prisoners. The

should not be dismissed with were outlined in a report by Conprejudice and that no reply had been | troller General Lindsay Warren.

INSECTICIDES and REPELLENTS

On 'Fictitious' Records Charge

tions for his dismissal were sub- Downs had recorded "fictitious read-

mitted by Humphrey Beckett, Water | ings" in the route books, which were

Water Department officials said the Water Registrar's Office in-

Citr-O-Dor Candles, Repells mosquitos but has pleasant odor (indoors-outdoors). Burns 15 hours; complete with glass cup and metal stand Smack Liquid (Japanese Beetle killer) _______ 15c Smack Repellent Powder ______ 75c up Roach-Not Exterminator, box _____ Tri-ogen Kit. A concentrated insect spray and fungicide especially good for your rose bushes and other fine Fantogen (anti-mildew and Black Spot), 1/2 pint____70c Red Arrow Garden Liquid Spray____ Black Leaf No. 40_____ Fume-Ogen (dog and ant repellent), 9 oz ._____50c up Dog-Check (complete with handy sprayer) ______ 50c up
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New Drug From Mold, More Potent Than Penicillin, Is Studied

URBANA, Ill., Sept. 1.—Prof. H. W. Anderson of the University of Illinois Horticulture Department. disclosed yesterday that he is engaged in research to determine the value of clavacin, another drug obtained from mold, and reported it "may prove to be more useful than penicillin for certain types of diseases."

He asserted that it kills all bacteria killed by penicillin and some that are unaffected by the latter drug, which has proven to be a medical sensation. The University Board of Trustees

also revealed that it has approved a \$75,000, three-year research project aimed at finding a method for synthetic production of penicillin. The rare drug now is obtained from mold in small amounts by a tedious process. A grant of \$75,000 will be furnished by the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., and chemists will try to take the drug apart and see if it can be manufactured synthetically with more speed.

Prof. Anderson said clavacin has proven successful in control of plant diseases, but that its toxic properties when injected into animals have not been determined.

"It is possible that clavacin, like penicillin, can be used against bacterial infection in humans when more is learned about its properties," he said. Clavacin is derived from a com-

mon mold, aspergillus clavatus, which was first isolated from manure, he related. Its bacterial properties were discovered, he said, by S. A. Waksman of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station. Clavacin has the added advantage of being heat-stable, permitting its storage at room temperature over a long period of time without loss of potency.

LOST.

BRACELET, Navaio, silver, Sunday night, on Tacoma bus or car. Reward. Call Agriculture, Ext. 5065.

BICYCLE, boy's. Westfield, in front of Kresge's store near Chevy Chase Circle; reward. Call OL. 5375.

CARD CASE, vic. Palace Theater or on Mt. Pleasant car, contains driver's permit, gas ration coupons, social security card, draft card and fraternal cards. Contact William L. Bush. 3534 Fulton st. n.w. WO. 5357. Reward. Reward. CAT, Silver Persian, in vicinity of Kenwood; little girl's pet. Reward. Phone Kenwood; little sirls pet. Reward. Phone WI. 3732.
CHIHUAHUA. Mexican black; vic. Spring Valley; reward WO. 4558.
COCKER SPANIEL PUP, female. black, long tail; answers to "Inky"; lost in Arlington. Reward. Phone Glebe 3676.
DARK BLUE CUE SCOUT SWEATER, in or near American League Park Saturday night. Reward. Call Ruth Warring, DI. 1255.
ESKIMO SPITZ. male, white. tan spots on ear and back, "Buffy"; lost Monday vicinity So. Glebe, rd., Arlington. Call JA. 1860-J.
EYEGLASSES — Man's. gold - rimmed; lost Monday morning between car platforms at Willard Hotel and Agricultural Deot. Reward. WI. 1929.
FOUNTAIN PENS. 2, engraved "J. P. Corless"; Florida ave. at Trinidad; reward. AT. 8382. AT. 8382. FRATERNITY PIN. opal. triangle, in vicinity of 14th and Harvard sts. n.w.: sentimental value. Reward. DE. 1569. GLASSES, in Etz case; reward. Columbia 1157.
GLOVES. 3. alligator. in Yellow Cab or Ambassador Hotel. Please call FR. 5641.
HOUND. black. and tan. female. 6 mos. old. lost in Cap. Heights. Reward. Call Wilking CO22-1 Hillside 0032-J.

IRISH SETTER, answers to name "Tye";
Monday, vicinity of 49th st. Spring Valley, Reward, Call Ordway 1888.
KERRY BLUE TERRIER, male, black, vicinity 16th and Webster sts. n.w., Friday night. Reward. TA 2921.

KITTEN, orange stripe, vic. 32nd and Patterson; children's pet. Phone WO, 8143.

RED LEATHER PURSE, Sun. night, on Washington Circle, containing cash, makeyup accessories, identification, driyer's up accessories, identification driver's licenses, etc. Reward. EM. 6582. REWARD for information about brown Dachshund dos; the people who are being clind to her may not have seen the ad-OXIOTE 2520.

REWARD for bracelet with green stones on old chain backed with silver; lost vic. Maylower Hotel and 17th and K. O'Brien, V. 2008. EX. 3068. DOG. brown, male, fag No. 8269. Liberal reward. Return to 2002 E st. n.w. RE. 7194. WALLET, black, downtown Washington. contains driver's papers, s. s. card. several small bills, etc. reward. Oxford 3970. WATCH. Hamilton. open faced. white gold. initials "J. D. P." black ribbon fob. gold buckle. Jost between 11th and Pa. ave. and 10th and G. Reward. AD. 7363 or NA 1974. NA 1974.
WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, male, answers to "Ching." Call OR, 3535.
WRIST WATCH found on streetcar on Rhode Island ave. n.e. August 25. DU. Rhode Island ave. n.e. August 25. DU. 4879.

WRIST WATCH. lady's Bulove. pink face. lost between 13th and Republic Theater. NO. 7686. Reward.

WRIST WATCH.—Lady's, small, gold; lost at National Airport Monday afternoon. Reward. Falls Church 1353-R.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, blatinum, diamond, with initials "C. R. J." on back. Generous reward offered. Mrs. Edward R. Johnston. 980 Bluff rd. Glencoe Ill.

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WRIST WATCH, diamond, small, with black cord, bet. Park Central Apt. and Longfellow Bldg., Aug. 28. Reward. ME. 0540, Ext. 331.

WRIST WATCH. lady's gold. Waltham, Finder call DE. 2822 between 7 and 9 p.m. Reward.

LOST RATION COUPONS. "AND "B" GAS RATION BOOKS. Find-return to M. E. Nuckols, 1925 New rk ave. n.e. "GASOLINE RATION BOOK, in name James Henry Washington, Return 1210 3.1. n.w. "A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Dorother C. Branson, 1507 28th pl. s.e. HO, 7546, "A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to May Risher, 1328 Dexter terrace s.e. 2" "A" GAS RATION BOOK containing 5 A tickets, issued to Byron E. Brusge, Tampa, "A" GAS RATION BOOK containing 5 A tickets, issued to Byron E. Brugge, Tampa, Fla. CH. 4256.
"A" AND "B" GAS RATION BOOKS, issued to B. R. Gannon, 107 Indian Spring dr.. Silver Spring, Md. SH. 1541.
"A" AND "B" GAS RATION BOOKS, issued to Wm. S. Friedrich, 1833 Upshur st. n.e. Tel. Michigan 2997.

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GAS RATION BOOK "T," issued to Fred H. Riedel, Glenn Dale, Md. Return to Jacob F. Riedel, Glenn Dale, or call Bowie 3484. RATION COUPONS. "A." issued to lie K. Bush 3534 Fulton st. n.w. RATION BOOK, "A." issued to Wil-McCollon. 6206 41st ave.. Hyattsville. GAS RATION BOOK. "A." issued to William McCollon. 6206 41st ave.. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 0068 GAS RATION BOOK. "A." issued to Phillip Dickens. 2101 Va. ave. n.w.: lost vicinity of 9th and New York ave.; in billfold. Reward. RE. 8509.

GAS RATION SHEET. "B." issued to Harry L. Edwards. 9406 St. Andrews Way. Silver Epring. Md. SH. 1498.

GASOLINE RATION BOOK. "B." issued to Robert C. McKechnie. 2316 F st. n.w. Washington, D. C. DI. 3473.

GASOLINE RATION BOOKS. "B," made out to and return to K. W. Krebs. 1739

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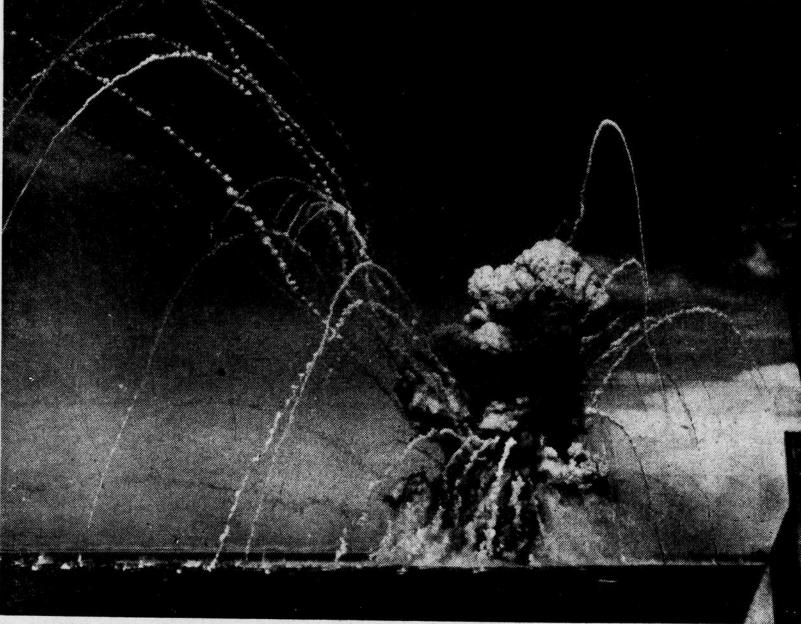
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PLASTIC WALLET, containing gas ration books A and C, personal papers. Call duction was expected, it appeared books A and C, betsome 34
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RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to Wanda Welshams. 7025 Strathmore st.. Chevy Chase. Md. Oliver 3889.
RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to Private Joseph Barsa. Pelham Manor Gardens, Pelham Manor. N. Y.
RATION BOOK NOS. 1 AND 2. issued to William H. Catherine and Wm. James McKenney. 2735 Macomb st. n.w. WO. 8058.
RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Charles Zinsner. 1900 Randolph st. n.e. MI. 7987.
RATION BOOK NO. 3. issued to Mort H. Beatrice and Bob L. Beck. 2900 Rhode Island ave. n.e. UN. 5939.
WAR RATION BOOKS, NO. 3. issued to Mort H. Beatrice and Bob L. Beck. 2900 Rhode Island ave. n.e. UN. 5939.
WAR RATION BOOKS, 4 No. 1 and 1 No. 2% issued to Charles J. Olare. Alma G., Emily R. and Alma R., the No. 2 issued to Emily R. and Alma R., the No. 2 issued to Emily R., 3822 37th pl. Brentwood, Md. WA. 8248.

BRING OR REPORT strayed or unwanted animals to Washington Animal Rescue League. 71 O st. n.w. North 5730.

POLICE DOG. male. old. black and brown. no tass or collar. Phone AD. 4399 wire. HAIRED TERRIER found again. vicinity 30th and Que sts. n.w. Dupont straint," he commented.



THE COST OF TAKING SICILY-From the deck of a Coast Guard-manned transport, a Coast Guard photographer snapped these shots of an American cargo ship after she was hit by Nazi dive bombers raiding the convoy during the invasion of Sicily. In this view the ship burns from a hit as crewmen abandon ship by the stern.



Exploding munitions mushroom skyward as streamers form a pattern against the sky.



Smoke still billows from the wrecked ship, its hull just barely visible on the water before -Coast Guard Photos. plunging beneath the sea.

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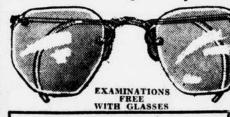
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man Foreign Office spokesman has

voiced the belief that the dispute

between Germany and Sweden over

the sinking of two Swedish fishing

boats by Nazi mine sweepers is of no significance, so far as relations between the two countries are concerned, Berlin correspondents of

Stockholm newspapers reported to-

"One must not forget that there were fishermen in that area near Denmark just at the time there were rumors about a possible invasion of that part of Europe," the spokesman said. "It is clear that Germany must be careful as to what happens in that section."

Four representatives of the Swedish west coast coast fishermen's organization came to Stockholm today to ask the government to arrange a protective fishing treaty with Ger-

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Women Voters Hold Edge in '44, Club Told

year's presidential election, Miss

Marion E. Martin, assistant chair-

man of the Republican National

Committee, told the advisory board of the National Federation of Wom-

en's Republican Clubs at a postwar planning conference yesterday.

Analyzing what she described as a total potential vote of 85,000,000 in

1944, Miss Martin declared the in-

creased force of women voters would

favor Republican candidates. The

total women's potential vote, Miss

Martin asserted, is only 389,337 less

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than the male vote total

Misscuri. New Hampshire, North and South Carolina, Rhode Island and Tennessee. In 20 others, she added, men hold a lead of only 1,000

She listed as reasons for the higher proportion of women voters CINCINNATI, Sept. 1.—Women voters will hold the balance of the absence of millions of men in military service and "heavy shifts in population because of migration power in at least 32 States in next of war workers from one State to another.'

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Berlin Raid Damage Reported Less Severe Than That Last Week

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 1.-Destruclin was not so extensive as in the saturation raid of August 23, which was the heaviest blow ever struck Invader at the German capital, the Berlin correspondent of Stockholm's Aftonbladet reported today.

any details of last night's damage. He said German fighter pilots patrolled the skies over Berlin for

half an hour before the first wave of pathfinders started dropping in- there from the start." cendiaries and target-locating flares. Berliners, expecting an attack for a week, lolled outside air-raid shel- on down. ters until the sirens sounded.

ers striking Berlin in six waves on August 23 created greatest havoc in had been adopted generally, the Mariendorf area and the southern periphery of the capital was "transformed into a miniature Nelson, Industrial Chiefs Stalingrad" of destruction, a German frontier dispatch to the Gazette Confer on War Output de Lausanne said today, quoting an

flames, he said, and fires still were ican industry is not anticipating an the Commissioners. burning last Friday. The most im- early end of the war was indicated pressive destruction was reported in last night at a closed meeting bethe Fehrbelliner Platz, the most tween Donald M. Nelson, chief of modern sector of the city.

It was estimated 6,000 buildings proximately 200 war production exwere smashed and burned, the ac- ecutives from various parts of the count said, in addition to 2,500 hit country. in the raid March 1

All buildings in the Fehrbelliner litz quarter was destroyed, the eyewitness said.

This same witness visited Hamburg, reporting the city "completely ceased to exist as a living sides Nelson was C. E. Wilson, also metropolis," with only 20 per cent of the WPB, while W. Averill Harriof its buildings not damaged, and man, lease-lend supervisor in Lonwith the greater portion of its peopie having abandoned the city.

Four Fined \$25 Each In Insanitation Cases

Three restaurant owners and grocery store operator were fined \$25 each today for Health Department violations in Municipal Court while another restaurant owner elected to forfeit \$50.

Stefanus Radas, operator of a restaurant at 302 N street N.W., was fined \$25 for having dirty shelves, utensils and kitchen equipment, dirty water in empty beer cases and dirty clothes on the kitch-

Nicholas Kosmos, 931 Eighteenth street N.W., and Beatrice Howard. 109 G street N.W., were both fined \$25 for having insanitary drinking

Edward Talbert, jr., operator of a restaurant at 114 New York avenue N.W., forfeited \$50. The Health Department charged he had two baskets of spoiled tomatoes. es on two crates of muskmelon at his establishment.

George Owen, who has a grocery store at 2141 Wisconsin avenue N.W., was fined \$25 for having garbage in rear of store, infected with flies and causing bad odors.

Lewis Asks Coal Miners To Work on Labor Day By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1 .- John L Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, today asked miners to forego their traditional Labor Day holiday in both Government-controlled and privately-operated pits.

John P. Busarello, UMW District 5 president, said he received a telegram from Mr. Lewis declaring that Carl Newton, director of Government-controlled mines may order all mines under Federal control to remain open.

The miners' usual work week now is six days with time and one-half paid for Saturday .

Tokio Tells of U. S. Raids On Hanoi, Indo-China By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-The Japanese Domei agency in a dispatch broadcast by the Tokio radio asserted today that two formations of American fighter and bomber planes based in China bombed and strafed targets in the Hanoi area of French Indo-China yesterday. The broadcast was recorded by

the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service.

The Domei English-language dispatch said the attack was carried out in the afternoon by planes that appeared from three directions "over the northern frontier."



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Invader Plane Named to Win Press Favor

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Before the Sicilian invasion a band of A-36 pilots complained their work would receive wider recognition f a good popular name was found Censorship prevented his giving for their plane. Lt. Robert Walsh of Felt, Idaho, suggested "Invader," remarking:

expect these ships to be right in The name was indorsed from Lt. BERN, Sept. 1 (A).—British bomb- when they received clippings from four ships. home showing Lt. Walsh's proposal

Western Berlin was left a mass of NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—That Amerthe War Production Board, and ap-

A spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers, which Platz, Bayrischer Platz and Guntzel- arranged the session, said it was a strasse were smashed, and the Steg- "frank discussion of war production, the needs and methods of meeting increases in schedules for both this year and next."

Conferring with the executives bedon, gave a summary on British war industrial methods.

Fred C. Crawford of Cleveland, Ohio, president of the Manufacturers' Association, was toastmaster.

8th Air Force Sets **New Record in Raids**

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The United August, a preliminary survey indicated today, apparently bettering its July mark of 506 Axis planes shot down.

High spot in the month's activities was the twin raid August 17. when Flying Fortresses hit Schweinfurt and Regensburg. The Regensburg raiders proceeded on to North Africa to complete the first leg of the initial American shuttle bombing. In the two attacks the American flyers shot down 307 German "When the invasion comes we all fighter planes, the survey showed.

Most of the 8th Air Force's August raids were directed against objec-Col. R. C. Paul of Lake City, Fla., tries. Medium bombers, completing Correspondents soon their second month of large-scale learned of the proposal and the operations, were out on 14 raids pilots were happy a few weeks later on 21 targets with a loss of only

John J. Hasley Heads War Services Board

Appointment of John J. Hasley as chairman of the Civilian War Services Board, which is in charge of the operation of the Civilian War Services Division of District civilian defense work, was announced today by ment.

The appointment was made on recommendation by Harry P. Somerville, executive officer of the

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Reports of Count Ciano's Joseph G. Kuhn, Engineer, Arkansas Forest Fire Arrest Unconfirmed By the Associated Press.

CHIASSO, Switzerland, Sept. 1.- By the Associated Press,

States 8th Air Force hit a new peak circles have no confirmation of re-

The agency added the general impression was that the Italian govminister, reported to have fled from Rome, had been captured.

Mrs. Macfadden Loses Suit for \$20,038

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-Mrs. Mary MacFadden lost an action yesterday tives in France and the Low Coun- to collect \$20,038.66 from her husband, Bernarr MacFadden, when Supreme Court Justice Samuel Hofstadter ruled that the publisher had conformed with the terms of a separation agreement signed on April 7,

The publisher, according to papers filed with the court, had made payments to Mrs. MacFadden in excess of his guarantee of \$15,000 annually for life. Mrs. MacFadder contended that as a result of the payments her husband had committed himself to a revised agree-

Dies After Long Illness

The Swiss Telegraphic Agency said BALTIMORE, Sept. 1.—Joseph G. today that well-informed Italian Kuhn, executive vice president of the Arundel Corp., and one of the NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 1.—One of in operations over Europe during ports of the arrest of Count Galeazzo engineers in the country, died yesforemost hydraulic and dredging terday after a long illness.

Mr. Kuhn, a native Baltimorean, supervised in 1917 the building of ernment would announce it to the what was then the country's largest people if the former Fascist foreign drydock at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. His name also is associated with the dredging of the New York barge canal in 1913 and the construction of a breakwater at Cape Lookout, near Wilmington, N. C., a job of mammoth proportions.

On these projects Mr. Kuhn worked for the Maryland Drydock Co., which in 1922 was absorbed by

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He is survived by his widow and two children. Funeral services will be held Friday.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 1.-A forest fire that destroyed more than 3,000 acres of timberlands and burned to within 7 miles of the huge gether and spread into 31/2 to 5 miles Pine Bluff Arsenal was under con- of fire line. trol today due to the efforts of several hundred volunteer and emergency fire fighters.

"We feel like we have it licked," State Forester Fred H. Lang said late last night. "We've got it cut off in the north, west and south sides, War savings stamps.

and it's burning against the wind Fighting the blaze were rangers, volunteers, emergency crews from

the arsenal and a unit of 116 officers and enlisted men from Camp Mr Lang said the blaze, located near Sulphur Springs, actually was

Meantime, other ranger uits were fighting serious forest fires in the vicinity of Haskell, Magnolia and Warren in South Arkansas.

three fires which had burned to-

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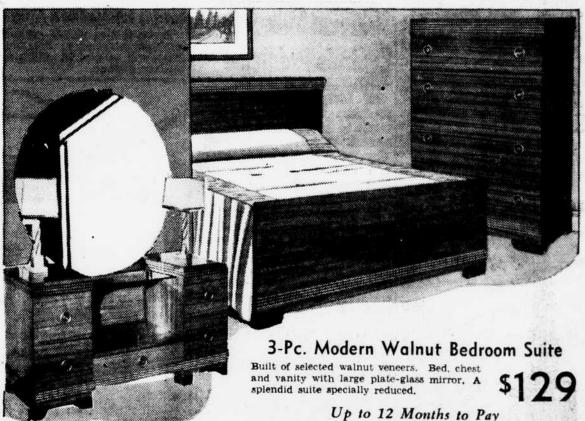


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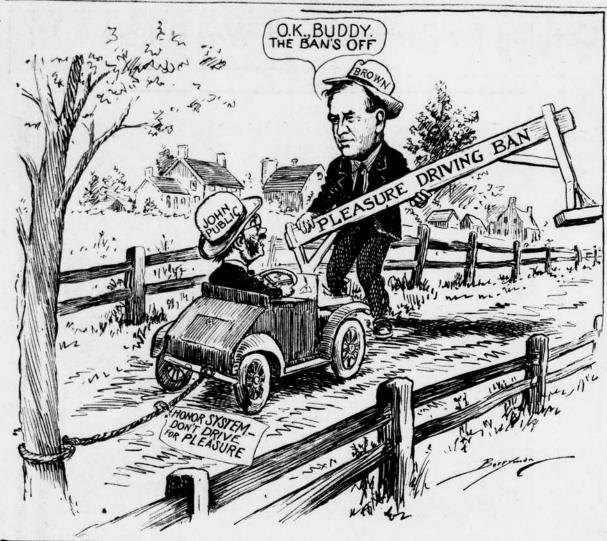
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Italy

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Italian mainland. Their 16-inch guns poured a heavy bombardment into enemy coastal batteries in the area of Reggio Calabria on the Italian toe, knocking out at least one gun and causing fires, apparently from exploding ammunition.

The same battleships, with a cruiser and several destroyers, engaged batteries in the area of Cape Pellaro, also on the Strait of Mes-

The ships engaged in these bombardments were the battleships Nelson and Rodney, the cruiser Orion and the destroyers Quillian, Quail, Queenborough, Troubridge, Tyrian, Offa, Petard and Tartar as well as the Piorun of the Polish Navy. Enemy opposition was ineffective.

Italian communique. broadcast by the Rome radio and recorded by the Associated Press, said Allied planes raided Pisa, Pescara, Salerno, Cosenza and Cantanzaro, causing considerable damage and numerous casualties. The bulletin said four Allied planes were shot down by Italian and German fighters and that others were destroyed by antiaircraft batteries.)

The attack on the railyards at Salerno, about 75 miles below Naples, was made last night following daylight raids on Cosenza at Catanzaro, an Allied communique

Other west coast rail targets at Sapri, near Salerno, and at Cetaro. about midway between Salerno and Reggio Calabria, were attacked in daylight by fighter-bombers.

The formations from North fighters rose to meet them. African bases destroyed six enemy planes and lost two of their own, the headquarters communique said, while the Cairo bulletin listed only one American plane missing from the group which raided Pescara.

between Genoa and Rome.

The leaning tower, the cathedral and other historic monuments at Pisa were spared by the great formations of Fortresses which went for the rail yards, tracks and other mili-

tary objectives. The railway running through Pisa is electrified and damage to the electrical system undoubtedly was achieved, perhaps halting traffic over

a large section. The bombs blew up the yard tracks, and struck a railway repair shop and a nearby gas works. The San Guisto air field on the outskirts of the city and the nearby Piaggio airplane factory also received heavy loads of explosives.

Twenty-five enemy planes attempted to intercept the unescorted Fortresses, which shot down six of

Raids

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"new terror raid" and asserted that the British bombers had been dispersed with heavy losses by newly reorganized anti-aircraft defenses

"Thanks to efficient defense," the broadcast said, "the concentrated attack by British bombers was frustraated. Above and below the clouds heavy air combats developed in the course of which numerous Britsih bombers were shot down."

The German Air Force struck back at England on a comparatively small scale. A few Nazi planes were reported to have swept over the east coast of England during the night, dropping bombs which caused only slight damage

The raid on Berlin followed a day of intense aerial activity which saw a large force of American Flying

Hull Favors Meeting Of U. S., British and Russian Ministers

A tri-partite meeting of the United States, Russia and Great Britain would be highly desirable, Secretary of State Hull told his press conference today. A meeting of the Secretary of State with the British and Russian foreign ministers has been suggested by Prime Minister Churchill.

Mr. Hull said he was uncertain about where the meeting would be held. Reminded that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Great Britain last spring had invited him to London, he said he had made no plans on that score.

Fortresses attack the Amiens-Glissy airport, one of the largest Nazi fighter-plane bases in France, with good results.

American medium bombers struck clared that "many enemy planes at the Vendeville airport at Lille and at the Mazingarbe chemical works raided Minamitou Shima (Marcus) near Bethune in France. Pilots on at dawn today, and the enemy shelled the land by naval guns." the Vendeville raid said their bombs hit a munitions dump. The Fortress raiders were escorted

by RAF and RCAF Spitfires, which shot down two Nazi planes and destroyed two more on the ground. while the big bombers were credited with downing five enemy fighters. One Fortress and two Allied fighters

Other daylight activities included a raid by RAF Mitchells and typhoons on the Nazi airport at St. Pol, France. Pilots said no German

Marcus

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indicated complete confidence of the Pisa, almost 200 miles north of high command here that the task Rome, is an important rail junction force was so powerful as to be able where the east-west line to Florence | to cope with any forces the Japanese splits off from the coast line running | might attempt to throw against it Behind the announcement there was a suggestion of war of nerves

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the Marcus Island raid was seen by commander in chief of the Pacific ultimate victory. Fleet, with his greatly increased naval power.

They point out that a large task Colorado, have given active support force hardly would be sent into to the Wheeler measure, others have enemy waters to encounter the risk been swayed by the War Departattendant in striking a defense out- ment's attitude. post unless the raid was a part of broad naval operations.

followed a request from Elmer Davis, department's recommendations. director of the Office of War Information, for anything it could give Aiken, Republican, of Vermont, said the public," which Mr. Davis announced yesterday after a confer- bill. ence with the President.

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attitude of the House remains in doubt, but Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee plans to offer a somewhat similar

Manpower Commissioner Paul V.

enemy could have raided the main- McNutt local boards are to begin drafting of fathers until the situation has been cleaned up in Wash-

There is little doubt that the Wheeler bill will meet with stiff Ad-Following closely the occupation ministration opposition, since Sec- who have claimed deferment on the of Kiska Island, in the Aleutians, retary of War Stimson already is strongly on record against it. Mr. followers of Navy strategy as the Stimson holds that a blanket expossible beginning of aggressive tac- emption of fathers would limit the tics in the Central Pacific on the source of necessary fighting men part of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, and might "dangerously affect our

While several Senators, including Senator Johnson, Democrat, of

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, told reporters, for example, The Navy's unprecedented an- that while he had hoped it would ouncement of the raid before it not be necessary to induct family received reports from the task force men, he was inclined to follow the

in confirmation of the Tokio reports. the department would have to show This was requested in order to carry him that it is absolutely necessary out the policy of "more war news for to draft fathers before he could be persuaded to oppose the Wheeler

Gavin Raps "Bureaucrats."

In Pittsburgh, Representative Gavin, Republican, of Pennsylvania declared in an interview that before fathers are drafted "the thousands of single and eligible parasitic bureaucrats in Washington should be compelled to take their place in

the service.' Saying he had discussed the father Under directives issued by War Representative Gavin asserted: "I find definite opposition to the



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planning, with the Navy possibly de-

liberately attempting to confront the

Tokio admirals with so direct a chal-

lenge that they would be compelled

sooner or later to throw their main

Marcus, so far as could be learned

here, is not one of the main Jap-

anese bases such as Truk Island,

farther to the south, but is an im-

portant defensive position and

listening post guarding the south-

eastern approaches to the Tokio-

When the American task force

raided Marcus in 1942, under the

leadership of Admiral William F.

Halsey, jr., now the American Fleet

commander in the South Pacific, no

enemy aircraft or ships were present,

but heavy antiaircraft fire was en-

The American planes dropped 96

bombs on the small island, damaging

hangars, fuel and ammunition

dumps, radio installations and air-

craft runways. The American force

Today's Japanese communique, re-

corded by the Federal Communica-

tions Commission in New York, de-

The broadcast warned that the

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The United States Court of Appeals today denied bail for George Sylvester Viereck, now in District Jail awaiting an appeal on his District Court conviction of violations of the Foreign Agents Registration

An enemy submarine torpedoed the motion with the appellate court and sank a medium-sized United last month asking that Viereck be States merchant vessel in the South released from jail on bond pending Atlantic during the middle of July, his appeal. Viereck was convicted in July and was sentenced to serve one to five years.

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Army to Demonstrate Land Mine Detection At War Bond Show

Land mine fields are not new, but they proved a menace to the American Army in North Africa. How the Corps of Engineers overcame "booby traps" and land mines will be demonstrated in the Army-Treasury Third War Loan show at the Washington Monument grounds beginning September 9.

These two weapons, designed to slow down pursuit of a fleeing army, were widely used by the Germans of Rommel's forces. Officers' helmets, decorations, silver dishes, better class weapons and other tempting souvenirs were left in the path of approaching Allied troops and to each was attached a deadly

Another favorite device, the War Department says, was to leave photographs of Hitler prominently displayed on the walls of houses, the Nazis figuring that the first impulse of the Allies would be to pull that picture down. It succeeded, too, in many instances, the picture being attached to a bomb which annihilated every one in the room.

The Germans even went so far as to attach "booby" traps to the bodies of dead comrades, knowing Allied humanity would cause troops to give dead Germans burial. Our engineers are equipped with electric mine detectors which are "swept" carefully over a suspected area.

Surles Lauds Work.

As the Monument grounds are being put in shape for the greatest public display of armed might the Army has attempted, progress being achieved there drew praise yesterday from Maj. Gen. A. D. Surles, War Department public relations director, during a surprise visit to

It was his first glimpse of the grounds since his return from the Roosevelt-Churchill war strategy

phasized that the site is most drive starting September 9. appropriate.

'No one can look at the Washington Monument, with its mem- dent of Riggs National Bank, and ories of our first President and war Capt. Laurence Allen Abercrombie. leader, without realizing that liberty U. S. N., at the luncheon meeting is retained only by free men willing urged buying of War bonds as a to fight for its preservation," Gen. guard against inflation. Surles said.

Post Office Set Up. A special cancellation and cachet, each symbolic of the "Back the At-

tack" exhibit, will be applied to all letters and covers mailed from the trict residents to purchase at least special field post office being set up an additional \$100 bond during the by the Army Postal Service as a campaign. Asserting that the war part of the huge Army show. In addition to the letters and covers posted at this A. P. O., stamp ownership of a War bond a "seal of

collectors throughout the Nation may obtain these special cancellations and cachets by forwarding self-addressed covers to the postal officer in charge of the field A. P. O. The only requirement is that these covers have the proper postage affixed by the sender. Philatelists thus will

the first opportunity of obtaining an A. P. O. cancellation within the continental limits of the United States, the Army Postal Service said. A description of the cancellaavailable within the next few days by the War Department.

The Monument grounds were closed to automobile traffic today, but pedestrians will be permitted to walk through the grounds to the Monument, officials in charge an-

Guards at the Monument remarked that the number of visitors has increased during the past two weeks. The normal flow of sightseers has been augmented by persons eager to get a view of the exhibit grounds from a 500-foot ele-

GOP Split Gives Engle

sy the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—State

By the Associated Press.

Gen. H. H. Arnold says battlefiring on a fast-moving aerial target Red Bluff Democrat, early today bomb capacity and flying range for sight held an evidently safe lead in yesterday's special election to name a a round trip to Europe soon will be successor to the late Representative blasting America's enemies from the help guide it to its target or warn Harry L. Englebright, Republican, in skies.

between Mrs. Grace Jackson Engle- be in use in the near future. bright of Nevada City, widow of the Automatic fire control for numerand State Senator Jesse Mayo of effect to the systems which lend

427 precincts: Mr. Engle, 9,614; Mrs. ment predicted by Gen. Arnold, who

Hitler Is Plastered With War Stamps

By the Associated Press. KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-Co-eds at the University of Tennessee found

another way to plaster Hitler. They placed a cartoon of Der Fuehrer on the wallpaper and plastered it with War stamps. The cartoon is half covered now the money going toward a home economics project.

Building Materials Short

thing costing \$1,000 or more.

than playing cards or reading.

You would think that Navy men lot of work done. Sometimes women working at a rationing board would (clerks) sit there and play along. But these fellows really work. They come in at 9:30 a.m., go out to

Several months ago, the Arlington that Navy men are good workers. When the board was swamped with urgent appeal for volunteers. More than a score of sailors responded keeper, second class, and L. B. Mor- and helped to get out the renewals



finckel & Co. participating, the Treasury Department launched its first retail store meeting of the Third War Loan Drive in Waskington today. Principals at the ceremony (left to right) are William E. Schmid, president of Garfinckel's store; Mrs. A. C. Burrows, wife of Lt. Comdr. Burrows, a recent recipient of the Navy Cross, speaker; C. G. Sheffield, vice president of the store, receiving a War bond drive card from Mrs. Burrows, while W. Richard Harvey, deputy manager, District of Columbia War Finance Committee, looks on.

Bond Drive Success Hinges on Individuals D. C. Aides Emphasize

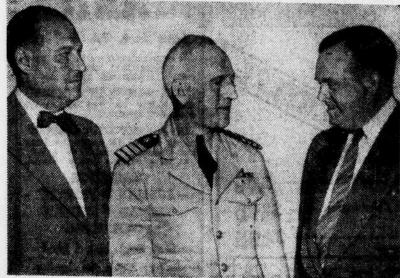
Washington's \$94,000,000 Third Quebec, where he was a member of War Loan quota must be raised President Roosevelt's party during largely from individual purchasers because of the lack of manufactur-"I am greatly pleased at the ing enterprises here, leaders today results, and wish publicly to com- emphasized after vesterday's lunchmend my aides for their efficient eon meeting of the District War Fibors," Gen. Surles said. He em- nance Committee preliminary to the

John A. Reilly, District committee chairman; Robert V. Fleming, presi-

"The emphasis must be placed upon the spirit of personal responsibility of every citizen to end this horrible war as soon as possible,' Mr. Reilly said as he called on Disis costing America more than \$10,-000,000 a hour. Mr. Reilly termed a faith well kept and a belief in vic-

Cites Excess Buying Power. Asserting that the estimated national income leaves \$37,000,000,000 purchasing power in excess of goods to be bought. Mr. Fleming said that levels. America's great productive capacity, he added, is a guarantee of national strength to support a huge war debt, provided inflation is controlled by draining surplus purchas-

In the Second War Loan drive, in- lieu of second and third decorations.



Shown at the Third War Loan precampaign meeting sponsored by the District War Finance Committee are (left to right): Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank; Capt. Laurence Allen Abercrombie, U. S. N., and John A. Reilly, committee chairman. -Star Staff Photo.

is not over, and it will be long." At sea when Pearl Harbor was bombed. Capt. Abercrombie said he took a vow to avenge the sinking of the battleship Arizona, on which he had served as gunnery officer. Three weeks later his destroyer sank the first Jap warship—a submarine. Later he took part in Admiral William F. Halsey's raid on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands, where 30 Jap bombers were shot down, and in sum should be invested in War bonds in which the aircraft carrier Hornet the battle of the Santa Cruz Islands

was lost support the war burden with bond purchases can prevent America striking a dagger at the heart of Tokio and Berlin, he declared. Capt. tion and the cachet will be made ing power into Government secu- Abercrombie has been awarded the Navy Cross and two gold stars in

dividual persons bought \$13,500,000.

Mr. Reilly, presiding at the luncheon, introduced 10 enlisted pointed out, adding that the Treas- men who had seen overseas service. ury in the third campaign is asking Music was furnished by the Navy the public to buy only \$1,500,000,000 School Band. A color guard from more than they subscribed for in the District Guard of Honor, American Legion, took part in the meet-Capt. Abercrombie coupled his ing. The national anthem was plea for War bond purchases with sung by Pvt. Glenn Darwin, Army an account of South Pacific battles. Air Forces, formerly a baritone of He warned a large audience of busi- the Metropolitan Opera Co. of New ness and civic leaders that "the war | York.

Huge New Bombers, Dwarfing Lead in California Race B-17s, on Way, Arnold Says

Returns from more than two- writing in Army Ordnance, a magathirds of the district's precincts gave zine of the Army Ordnance Asso-Mr. Engle the advantage by virtue ciation, made public yesterday, said of a split in the Republican vote new and revolutionary planes will

Returns from 287 of the districts artillery, was another early develop-Englebright, 7,662, and Mr. Mayo, also foresaw protective and offen- tactics for aircraft, Gen. Arnold sive cannon fire heavier than any- said: thing now flying for the new bomb-

> Will Dwarf Flying Forts. carried by some Americans planes) ing small-arms development for use is by no means the end of the trail." against airplanes." he wrote. "Much additional work and planes with surprising develop- give low-flying planes time to get

> soon appear on the combat fronts." "The bombers will dwarf our present Flying Fortresses," he said. "They will carry half a carload of deadly-a spiral coil of square iron bombs across the Atlantic and fly

home without stop. "The bomber's skin will have nu-Trinidad has a building materials merous 'blisters,' which in reality shortage, and one must have gov- will be multiple-gun power turrets ernment consent to construct any- controllable from sighting stations. Sights that compensate for almost

2 Sailors Take on Home Front **Duties by Aiding Ration Board**

be asked "how come" at least several times a day, but two sea- lunch, and leave at 4:30 p.m." men helping out at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase board have been asked County (Va.) Ration Board found that question only twice in a week. The two sailors who were helping cut yesterday, when a reporter the task of mailing out 30,000 gaso-visited the board, are convalescents line book renewals, it sent out an at the Medical Center, Bethesda. The sailors-J. E. Barth, store-

ton, yeoman, second class—agreed well ahead of the deadline that work at the board was better Until yesterday, the bo Until yesterday, the board had received requests for exchanging The seamen said they were glad 8,000 gasoline books, with an unto do the work when they found estimated number still to be out how much help was needed at handled. Mrs. Roach said that none the board, particularly with the of the books are exchanged overrecent exchange work on B and C the-counter, but are taken care of by mail. The sailors help in count-Mrs. Anne H. Roach, chief clerk ing the coupons and addressing the the board, said the sailors "get a mail.

Senator Claire Engle, 31-year-old ships of the air with half-carload will control the guns a sight as

"The plane will have 'eyes' that and plot the course of interceptor The chief of the Army Air Forces, aircraft. It will carry bombs of an entirely different design. It may mount heavy-caliber cannon of an entirely new principle of operation."

New Fighters Coming Soon. Gen. Arnold added that within the congressional veteran of 17 years, ous powered gun turrets, similar in have new fighter plane types which near future the Air Forces would "will have advanced almost beyond recognition in form and in the combat equipment they carry. Discussign existing armament and

> An incendiary bullet has been developed and for some time has been in use with American .50 caliber air-"The 37-millimeter cannon (now craft machine guns-"the outstand-

Fragmentation antipersonal bombs has been done on heavy equipment are equipped with parachutes, to ments in heavy aircraft cannon will away before the explosion, and to make the bomb land squirely on its nose-the position "which produces the maximum effect." This effect is rod around the TNT core shatters into 1,000 to 1,500 pieces, having velocities up to 4,000 feet a second. Skip-bombing, known officially as

minimum-altitude bombing, was invented by an ordnance officer, and developed as a combat technique by the Air Forces proving ground command. New type bomb fuses had to the latter was achieved by modifying the pilot's gun sight.

Hair Clippings Sold

British Navy barbers are now selling hair clippings to be made into felt, which is used in making tea cosies to be sold on behalf of various war charities.

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With Allies on March Throughout World

LONDON, Sept. 1. - The war

enters its fifth year today, with the United Nations everywhere on the march and the dream of Hitler and his Axis satellites of world domination slowly but surely disintegrating.

It was just four years ago that the then mighty German military machine began history's most catastrophic conflict by attacking Poland. It took the Nazis only 18 days to conquer most of that country, Warsaw alone holding out until September 27. Poland disappeared from the map, divided between the Third Reich and Russia which had moved in to recover what she claimed was originally Russian

In 102 days more this war will have lasted as long as the World War and today's headlines blazon the upward surge of the United Nations against the might of the

Nazis on Run in Russia. The Nazis are on the run in Russia, Germany is being dealt mighty Allied aerial blows, Italy is facing catastrophe and American forces are on the march in the Pacific.

Signs multiply that the nerve of the German people is breaking. Nazi commentators are warning the harassed and harried population of the imminence of an Allied invasion of Europe. One Berlin broadcast said today:

"As soon as Gen. Eisenhower has brought his divisions up to strength he intends to attack Calabria and Apula. Southern Greece and the Adriatic appear to offer a better chance to the Allied forces and there is also a strong possibility of an attack against the Southern French coast."

The commentator told the German people of "strong contingents of troops in Southeastern England and of concentrations of invasion boats along the South England coast," but attempted to reassure his audience by telling them that Germany has countered British invasion preparations by the appropriate regrouping of her forces." Berliners had another warning

dinned into their ears from the Berlin radio-to remove their furniture and other belongings "without the RAF. A thrd spokesman warned Ger-

and despair." "We have gone so far," this voice victory.

War Enters Fifth Year Catalog for Purchasers of War Bonds No. 8-



This amphibian truck will be shown beginning September 9 on the Washington Monument grounds to assist Third War Loan sales. -U. S. Army photo.

weapons and supplies into assault extensively employed in the land- is secret. A two-man crew is essenpositions over land and water. As ings on Sicily. It was launched tial to its operation, but the Army the fruck hits the water, a propeller is slipped into gear. American was still under way toward the War bonds make these ampl soldiers regard the Duck as a vital beach, having been slung over the piece of equipment.

climb stairs, and it received its pensive—each Duck costs \$10,195. ber 9?

never complete the job we have begun.' But the terrific losses in Russia, the collapse of Fascism, the inces-

sant Allied air bombardment of Gerdelay to a place out of the reach of man cities, the disastrous North African and Sicilian campaigns, the failure of the U-boat to sweep the country is holding the line against mans against giving into "weakness seas of Allied shipping have taken venereal diseases—the first time any their toll of the German faith in nation has done so in time of war. added that nearly 80,000,000 families

The Army's "Duck" carries troops, | first real war workout when it was | Much information about its armor

The Duck is so versatile it can limb stairs and it received its side in a cable cradle.

said, "that if we despair we shall Venereal Disease Cases

War bonds make these amphibious trucks available to our armed

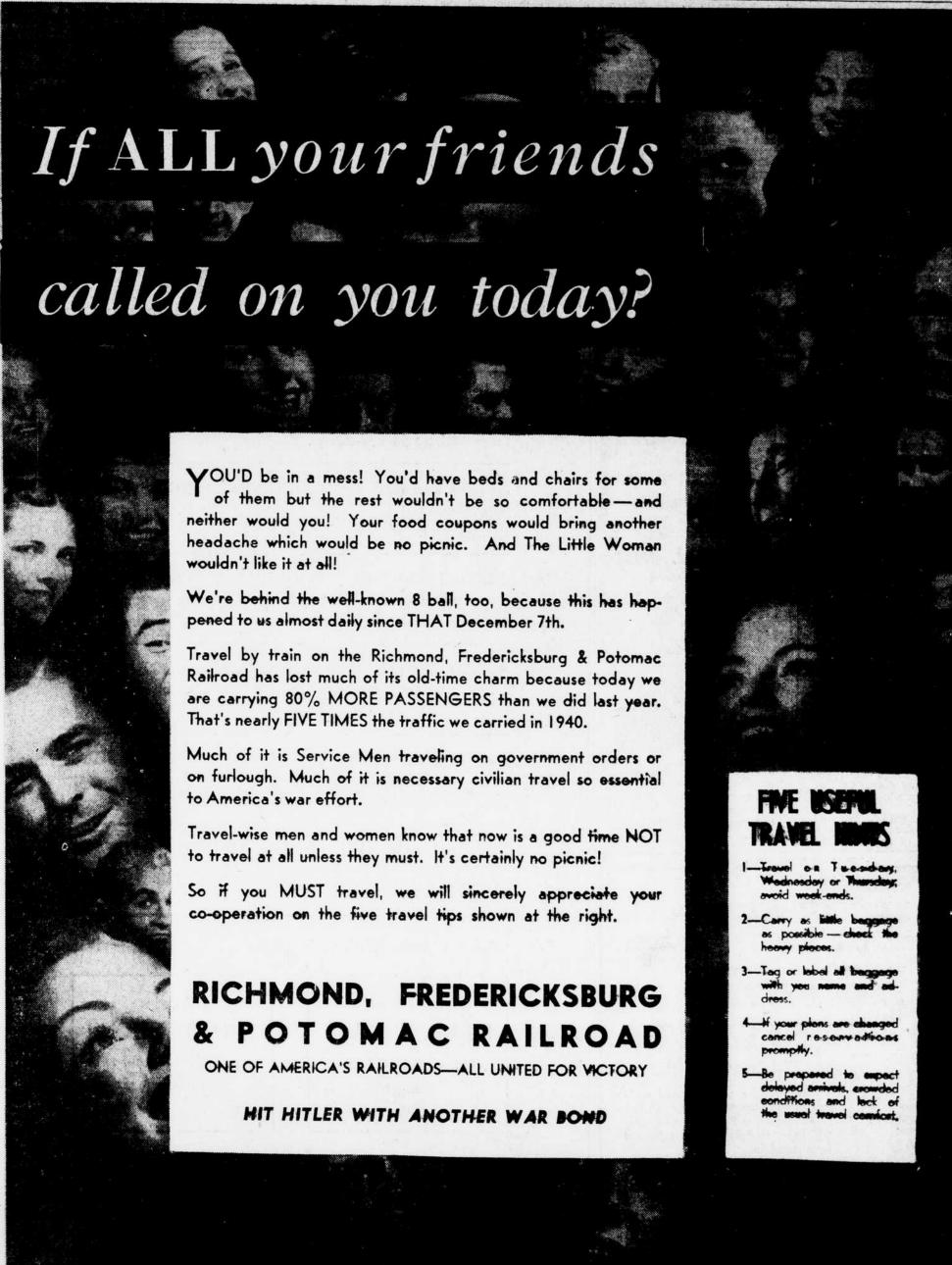
Checked, Parran Says

PORTLAND, Oreg., Sept. 1.-Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the Public Health Service, says this New drugs, chiefly the sulpha occupy rented dwellings.

type, and co-operation of local communities were given the credit by Dr. Parran in an interview here.

15,000,000 Own Homes

More than 15,000,000 families own their own homes in the United States. That was reported last night by the Census Bureau, which







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Six-Firm Bomber Pool Pays Off In World-Wide Air Offensive

Ploesti's Flames Highlight Mounting Tempo of Attack By Team-Built Liberators and Flying Fortresses

WASHINGTON-While the eyes of America focused on the Liberator raid against Ploesti, the Rumanian "gas tank of the Axis", Flying Fortresses and other Liberators were spreading devastation on all the war's far-flung fronts.

Behind the headlines is a story of Army-industry collaboration without which the record never could have been achieved; a story of pooling the resources of normally competitive firms to build the big bombers in numbers needed for global warfare. Within 48 hours of the Ploesti raid, American pilots flew Boeing Flying Fortresses unescorted in a daylight raid to smash the Nazi aircraft plant at Oshersleben,

only 80 miles from Berlin. This was the deepest American daylight penetration into Germany yet made. The same day they damaged a Focke-Wulf assembly plant at Kassel. Meanwhile more Fortresses and Liberators combined with the RAF in the Hamburg assaults. Others were hitting at Italian air-

dromes, railroads, and troop concentrations. In the South Pacific, Fortresses pounded Jap positions in the Solomons and made the long haul with Liberators to the Dutch East Indies. More Liberators bombed Munda; they hit at the Island of Wake; they battered Japanese vessels off the Chinese coast.

Blast the Way at Kiska

Still other Fortresses and Liberators defied the heavy fogs of the Aleutians to prepare for the landings on Kiska Island. In the short span of 48 hours, the big bomber team of the Army Air Forces had

made its vicious sting felt throughout the Axis-dominated world.

The production story began long before Pearl Harbor. Forward-thinking Air Force officers knew America was going to need undreamed of thousands of far-ranging heavy

Army officials and heads of Boeing and Consolidated got together and laid the groundwork for two big bomber pools. They enlisted the facilities and "know-how" of other producers of large aircraft to build the Fortress

Industry Pool Works Miracles

Boeing and Consolidated offered to provide their specifications, blueprints and engineering experience. Douglas, Vega, North American and Ford agreed to build the big bombers.

Today Boeing, Douglas and Vega are pooling their experience and resources to build Fortresses in ever-increasing numbers. Consolidated Vultee, Ford, Douglas and North American are rolling out Liberators.

Boeing and Consolidated, the original designers, have the heavy responsibility of acting as clearing houses for all production

plans, design changes, and field service. But all six companies in the pools are sharing in overall teamwork. Time-saving devices, production methods discovered in one plant are quickly made available to all.

The conception and development of the big bomber pools is an outstanding example of the military-industrial cooperation which is providing Allied armed forces with superlative tools of war.

Liberators are powered with Pratt & Whitney engines. Both the Liberators and Fortresses are equipped with Hamilton Standard

Thunderbolts Add Punch To Eighth Air Force Raids

LONDON-The Eighth U. S. Army Air Force on August 17th completed its first year of combat in a crescendo of air victories.

One of the factors contributing to these victories has been the advent of large numbers of Republic Thunderbolt fighters. Since spring the Thunderbolts have been escorting the Eighth's bombers on many raids.

This Pratt & Whitney-powered P-47 fighter, built around a highly supercharged 2,000-horsepower Double Wasp engine, can race up to extreme altitudes with a heavy load of armament, carrying fuel enough for longrange sorties.

In the birthday assault Army B-17 Boeing Flying Fortresses and B-26 Martin Marauders, escorted by Thunderbolts, raged over Western Europe, hammering about 20 Nazi air bases, where two-thirds of the fighters and one-third of the bombers in the Luftwaffe are concentrated.

The onslaught climaxed a year during which the Eighth vindicated the American conception of high altitude precision bombing

During the year the American bombers dropped 15,722 tons of explosives on Axis submarine bases, Luftwaffe bases, war industries and transportation facilities. In recent months, the Eighth's attacks came more frequently and more intensively, reflecting the increased flow of aircraft from American

In carrying out these missions the big bombers, because of the effectiveness of their precision methods, were able to sacrifice bomb tonnage for the added fuel and armament

needed for long-range operations.

Over the year, 1,728 Nazi planes were destroved at a cost of 419 American bombers. Another 671 enemy craft were tagged as "probables" and 870 more "damaged".

How much the advent of long-range fighter protection has meant to bomber crews was expressed by one of their pilots, telling of a pre-Thunderbolt experience. "On one mission we were in a constant running fight for 2 hours and 20 minutes," he said. "We were attacked head on exactly 150 times. Maybe you don't think a bomber isn't shot up plenty on a party like that."

HELICOPTER PILOT BOARDS SHIP VERTICALLY



An Army Sikorsky Helicopter Proves It Can Use a Tanker Deck For An Airport

Sikorsky Helicopter, Infant Prodigy, Poses New Problems For Engineers

Sikorsky Aircraft Concentrates On Combat Types Asks Would-Be-Buyers To Await War's End

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.-In September, 1939, while Hitler was overwhelming Poland with his regimented Luftwaffe, Igor I. Sikorsky, father of helicopters in this country, made aeronautical history the American way. After having risked his time and reputation to design the helicopter, he risked his neck to test it in flight.

It flew. A lifetime ambition was fulfilled. Individual initiative, backed by company resources, had proven the practicability of rotary-wing, direct-lift aircraft. And, at a crucial time in world history, a potential weapon was born for America's armed forces. In May, 1941, the VS-300, Sikorsky's first successful helicopter, stayed in the air and 32 minutes to smash all world's records for sustained flight by rotary wing aircraft.

Meanwhile the Army's Materiel Command

at Wright Field had recognized the revolu-tionary tactical possibilities inherent in this

new type of flying machine and in February,

In May, 1942, a two-place ship developed

for the Army as the XR4A flew 761 miles in

a series of cross country hops from Stratford.

Conn., to Wright Field at Dayton, Ohio. It

Now that the principles of controlled heli-

copter flight had been established and the

helicopter had shown further promise, first

quantity orders were placed by the Army in

December, 1942. In May, tests on Long Island

Sound demonstrated the helicopter could land

and take off from the limited areas of the deck

on a tanker, opening new possiblities for its

Today a separate division of United Air-

craft Corporation is devoted solely to heli-

copter research, design and manufacture.

Housed in quarters leased from the Crane

Company in Bridgeport, Sikorsky Aircraft

is in production for the U. S. Army and is

collaborating closely with Nash-Kelvinator.

New Craft Poses Design Problems

In fixed wing aircraft, enough experience

has been accumulated to be able to predict

with some degree of accuracy just what prob-

There is no such background of experience

with the helicopter. In all history, only a few

helicopters have been built that have actually

flown. A great deal of research and experi-

mental work lies ahead before all the perplex-

ing and intricate problems of helicopter flight

can be solved. To tackle these problems

Sikorsky's staff of engineers, collaborating

closely with Army experts, is devoting its

Likewise there are many production probems involved in tooling up for manufactur-

ing a new and radically different type of air-

craft. Sikorsky's own experts, working

closely with Nash-Kelvinator's trained staff

are bending every effort to cut the inevitable tooling-up time to an absolute minimum.

Enlisting Many Sub-contractors

Following United's production philosophy,

Sikorsky makes extensive use of sub-contrac-

ting and it is probable that the Sikorsky

helicopter will be more highly sub-contracted than any other product of United Aircraft

The fundamental principles of helicopter

flight have been established. There remain

many problems of refinement to be solved.

But those problems only present a challenge to Sikorsky Aircraft. The whole history of

aviation has been the accomplishment of the

Mr. Sikorsky points out that he began experiments in 1908. There were only two rea-

sons his first helicopter, built in 1909, never

flew. They were, said Mr. Sikorsky: "One,

nsufficient power and, two, insufficient knowl-

Helicopter Not Ready For Public

Meanwhile there has been a tremendous

interest in helicopters for private and com-

mercial use. Letters have been received from

all over the United States and 24 foreign

countries. More than a dozen companies have

applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board for

commercial helicopter routes totaling over

But all private and commercial demands

must wait until the end of the war. Every

ounce of engineering and production re-

sources at Sikorsky Aircraft's command must

be devoted entirely to furthering the war

energies on almost a 24-hour-a-day basis.

lems will be met.

Corporation.

whom it has licensed to build even more.

use as an anti-submarine weapon.

was the longest helicopter flight yet made.

1940, provided further funds for development.

EVEN SUBS COULDN'T STOP HIM



Hamilton Standard Propeller Expert at Work in Wilds of Eritrea

Equipment Torpedoed, Service Men Carry On

EAST HARTFORD, Conn.-Nazi subs sent a shipload of Hamilton Standard propeller equipment to the bottom of the Atlantic in February, 1942, but loss of tools and parts did not faze service men who went to Africa to keep the blades turning on the Allies' bombers, fighters and transports, it was learned from four men who have returned to the home

The propeller servicemen were part of an all-American industry repair team sent to the Douglas-built and operated Base 19, deep in

despite constant submarine threats. At one port, Lord Haw Haw warned the American technicians to enjoy themselves because they would not get much further. Three days later their ships dodged torpedoes.

They arrived in Eritrea early in March 1942. But the Nazis had made good on part of their threat. A shipload of Hamilton Standard propeller maintenance equipment and tools rested on the bottom of the ocean. Not only were working conditions primitive, but living on the Eritrean base was no bed of roses. It rains all summer there. Dense

Leopards, hyenas and wild camels were daily in evidence. There were stories of work-

Though they had nothing to work with but few copies of service manuals and a scattering of pocket tools, the Hamilton Standard men set to work immediately to replace the torpedoed equipment.

shaped wrenches, slings, pliers, twisting fixtures, and the many other tools needed to service a modern propeller. With rough tools and rule of thumb tests. the men had to use their wits and lots of

elbow grease to service hundreds of propellers. Laborious hand filing and sanding was routine. Bent blades were straightened by main strength. If they broke, the Hamilton Standard men had some extra parts.

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Crack Pilots, Fresh From Fronts, Train Navy Cadets In Latest Tricks

Air Heroes Bring Home Battle-Won Experience To Round Out Naval Training Program

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.-Veteran pilots, winners of more than 65 battle citations, impart their combat experience to fledgling Naval fliers at this base. More veterans are on deck at all Navy flight training stations.

It is their job to see that future Navy pilots know the combat tricks before they fight. The Navy's pilots must be equal to the best when they finally meet the enemy.

To ensure this, the Navy doesn't even think of flight training until a cadet has weathered nine months gruelling mental and physical tests in flight preparatory school, civilian elementary flight school, and pre-flight school.

How's Your Air I.Q.?

Q. What was the total weight of bombs dropped on Axis Europe by RAF, RCAF and American fliers during July?

A. More than 26,000 tons, surpassing the total Nazi bomb tonnage dropped on England during the three months blitz in

Q. How large was the American Army Air Force when the U.S.A. entered World War I?

A. The entire force consisted of 55 planes, 65 officers and 1,087 men.

Q. What is the size of the Army Air

A. August 2, on the 36th birthday of the Army Air Forces, the Army announced that it totaled over two million personnel and more than 75,000 airplanes.

Q. What is the greatest number of Al-lied planes reported over Europe in a 24-hour period?

A. Almost 3,000, August 18th, 1943. Q. How are our airmen doing in China?

A. During its 13 months of operation the 14th American Air Force has destroyed 442 Jap planes while losing 51, according to Major General Claire Chen-

Q. How long does it take to train a Navy pilot?

A. About two years.

Engine School Helps Officers Take Know-How To War Zones

BRAINARD FIELD, CONN .- In North Africa, Alaska, Sicily, England and the Pacific-wherever Army, Navy and Marine air forces are operating-more than 1,700 officer graduates of an engineering school run and financed by United Aircraft are transmitting the "know-how" of repair and maintenance to the men in the field.

The Brainard Field training school opened less than a month after Pearl Harbor. United Aircraft felt that because many of America's fighting planes would be powered with Pratt & Whitney engines or equipped with Hamilton Standard propellers, the company should train engineering officers in modern engine and propeller maintenance.

So United Aircraft leased the largest hangar at Brainard Field and converted it into a school capable of accomodating 300 student officers. The faculty came from plants of Pratt & Whitney and Hamilton Standard.

The course lasts eight weeks. Students may enroll in either squadron engineering or base overhaul, the former stressing problems of front-line operation. In the course they learn to tear down and assemble engines, and study line maintenance.

The engines are Pratt & Whitney Wasps, Twin Wasps and Double Wasps taken

directly from assembly lines. "That is one of the big advantages of our school," Furlonge H. Flynn, assistant service manager of United Aircraft Service Corporation, said. "The equipment they work on is the same as that which they will supervise

at the fighting fronts." Graduates of the school go into the field to become engineering officers of maintenance and overhaul bases.

At primary school, the cadet flies his first Navy ship, the Boeing Kaydet. He learns simple acrobatics, sky discipline, night and formation flying.

The Navy's exacting teaching methods were vindicated when 110 cadets, some on their first solo, got caught in a severe rain squall. Visibility was cut half-a-mile, commercial pilots would have been grounded, yet every student got home safely.

But flying is only half the story at primary. He studies communications, navigation, gunnery and recognition - subjects he never drops, since the Navy expects each pilot to be an expert navigator, bombardier, gunner and radio man.

After primary, successful cadets go to in-termediate school at Corpus Christi or Pensacola. In Link trainers and hooded planes they learn blind flying. They improve their aerial technique in the Vultee Valiant basic

Student Plans Own Career

Only then may a student indicate his choice of the combat plane he wants to fly-fighter, patrol bomber, scout, dive or torpedo bomber. or scout observation plane. The specialists, who have watched the cadet since the beginning of his training, make the final decision, but they usually find the student chooses for himself the plane he is best suited to fly.

In earning their gold wings and commissions, they have had to prove themselves again and again.

One fighter director, twice decorated for actions against the Japs, said: "I've seen men killed because they lacked that final touch of perfection that makes a great combat pilot. No man will graduate from this squadron unless I believe him eminently suited for fighter action against the enemy.

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Veterans Teach New Tactics

Pilots who have been making simulated carrier landings in 600-hp North American Texans must now learn to do the same thing in Douglas Dauntlesses, Grumman Aven-gers and Wildcats, and Vonght Corsairs. Fighter pilots, direct from war zones, teach the maneuvers that helped them down their prey. New torpedo attack methods are taught by men who developed them in action.

Patrol and scout bomber pilots are taught by experts, too. A Catalina squadron may be taught by one of the men who used his PBY as a dive bomber at Kiska. Scout observation pilots learn how to make catapult takeoffs and to land Kingfishers in rough water.

When the Naval aviator has had many weeks of this simulated combat flying, he is ready. He may be assigned as a replacement in a veteran squadron or he may become a member of a new unit. Veteran squadron members all act as instructors. They soon teach him the teamwork and tactics they use in battle. In short order he is as much a part of the squadron as if he had flown with it since its inception.

If a new squadron is formed it usually means waiting for a new carrier to be commissioned. The time is not wasted. Every minute of it is spent "teaming up" at air stations. By the time the new carrier goes to sea its fliers not only know each other's flying habits and characters perfectly but have developed the esprit de corps of a veteran organization.

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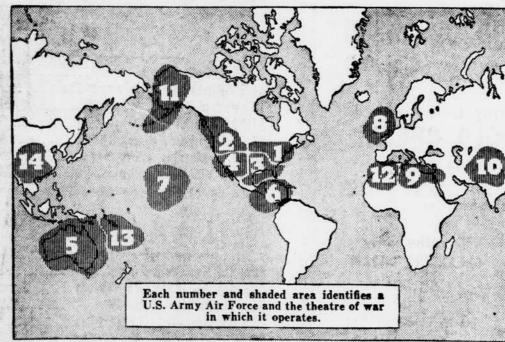
STRATFORD, CONN .- For four successive months production of the F4U Vought Corsair fighter has exceeded the tough schedule approved by the Navy, according to Rex B. Beisel, General Manager of the Chance Vought Aircraft division of United Aircraft Corporation.

"During the first seven months of 1943", said Mr. Beisel, "we have sent 96 percent more Corsairs to the Navy than in the last seven months of 1942. This record has been achieved by the complete cooperation of labor and management. Everybody here

has only one aim-to get more Corsairs to the fighting fronts,' Men and women who build the Corsairs paused to cheer as one of their Zero-killing fighters rolled off the assembly line to mark a new high in production. Before getting

its final coat of paint the plane looked like an autograph seeker's delight. Virtually every inch of its surface was covered with cartoons, jibes and initials of workers.

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Army Hospital Transport Planes Save Lives of Wounded in Sicily

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA - American wounded in Sicily reached North African hospitals as quickly as 12 hours after they were hurt, thanks to the Army's big Douglas and Curtiss flying transports. Army doctors said that many lives were saved because soldiers received adequate treatment before wound in-

fections got a head start. Medical Corps personnel habitually res-cued the wounded while they were still under fire. They were rushed to collecting stations where Douglas and Curtiss transports flew them to safety in Africa.

The Army C-53 Douglas Skytroopers flew paratroopers into Sicily for the attack. Later with the C-46 Curtiss Commandos and C-54 Douglas Skymasters they flew to save the injured. The aerial ambulances, which already had proved their worth by flying 18,000 soldiers and marines to hospitals in the South Pacific and many more thousands of soldiers in North Africa, were credited with the saving of many American lives during the con-

Pratt & Whitney engines power all these winged hospital ships. Hamilton Standard propellers are used on the Skytroopers and Skymasters.

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Capital Gets New Air Services

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American Airlines, Eastern Air Lines and Pennsylvania-Central Airlines have long operated out of Washington. The new schedules mean that Washington now has direct air routes to almost every important Amer-

ican war city. All five airlines serving Washington employ Hamilton Standard propellers as standard equipment. United Air Lines use Pratt & Whitney engines on their Douglas DC-3 airliners.

War Bonds Yield 400% Profit

ENDICOTT, N. Y.—Students at the Union High School here have received word that the War Bonds they purchased to build a Bell Airacobra P-39 fighter plane have already paid a 400 percent dividend. In its first combat mission the "Endicott Special" was credited with three Japanese medium hombers and one febres. bombers and one fighter.

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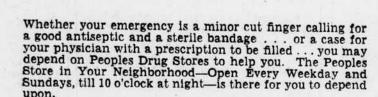
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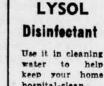
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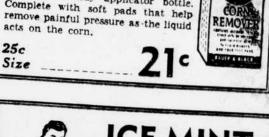
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Bracken, in Capital For Parleys, Sees Long War Ahead

Bracken, British Minister of Information, said last night at a press conference. Mr. Bracken came to Washington for a few days to confer with American officials after the Quebec conference.

"In my belief," Mr. Bracken told correspondents at the Statler Hotel, "it is a disservice to think that the war is going to end soon because some of the smaller accomplices of Hitler are showing a change of

The British government official thus cast water on hopes the uprising in Denmark and the prospect of a Bulgarian crisis might shorten the Nazi fight. He intimated that the decisions made at Quebec by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill might be six months in finding their way into action.

Germans Still Tossh.

"The Germans," he said, "are tough and have a large army, at least 200 or 260 divisions. And I don't believe they are going to collapse. The Axis enemies won't be destroyed this year."

Allied bombings of enemy territory, Mr. Bracken said, are "very useful and mod" as "an adult education movement" and for the first time are giving the German people a taste of war. In the last war, when the battles were away from German territory, he said, the Germans showed "themselves good first at fighting and then at whining." However, he did not believe that

bombings could go the whole job. The Japanese, he added are "tough" and will require some time to defeat. But he said he did not expect the Italians to carry on "very long."

Scoffs at Separate Peace. Mr. Bracken expects Russia to fight on. He said it would be an to the Soviet Union "to suggest she would abandon her plighted word"-the 20-year treaty of alliance between Great Britain and the USSR in which Russia pledged herself against a separate peace with Germany.

A hopeful note from Mr. Bracken was his statement in response to a question, that the destruction of German fighter planes during the last two months has been greater than in any other single period of the war. Nevertheless, he added that it would be "folly" to rest our hopes that bombing alone is the way to win the war and to cut down other military strength on the basis of such a belief.

Political Questions Exist. Mr. Bracken was asked about reports that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill discussed postwar political questions at Quebec. He said political questions exist because you never know when the war is going to end, and "We don't want to be taken by surprise."

He minimized concern over the Russian establishment of a Free Germany Committee by saying it was probably a propaganda move. He complimented the Russians on "doing a fine job in ridding their soil of young Huns." Concerned with that job, he said, Russia has little time to give to political

Mr. Bracken lauded newspapermen on the fact that "This is the best reported war in history." The 43-year-old red-haired Englishman is the fourth Minister of Information England has had during the war. He said such a ministry should not and could not exist in peace time in a democratic state.

Jewish Congress Assails Judaism Council's Attitude

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- The American Jewish Congress yesterday criticized the action of the American Council for Judaism which has opposed the movement to establish a

Jewish homeland in Palestine. A statement by the congress termed the council action, taken in Philadelphia, an "attempt to sabotage collective Jewish will to achieve a unified program." It continued:
"The timing of this action must be characterized as unsportsmanlike and reprehensivly impertinent. It is calculated to confuse American pub-

lic opinion and to disrupt the American Jewish community." Earlier, Rabbi James G. Heller, former president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, said members of the council "have striven to give the impression that they represent a considerable pro-portion of the Jews of this country and that Zionists were guilty of con-

stant misrepresentation in regard

to the convictions of the mass of

American Jews." Ship Named for Indian

WILMINGTON, Calif., Sept. 1 (AP). The Liberty vessel Samson Occum, named for an American Indian who raised the original endowment fund for establishment of Dartmouth College, was launched last night by the California Shipbuilding Corp.



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Argentina to Decide **Axis Asylum Cases** On Individual Merits

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 1.-The Argentine Foreign Ministry, in a reply to a Britis-American note requesting neutral countries to refuse asylum to fugitive Axis leaders, said yesterday that cases would be con-

sidered on individual merits. The reply sent to United States British and Canadian Embassies said Argentina "appreciates the justness of the objectives" of the proposals which "contemplate punishment for common crimes which had been committed during the course of the war."

However, said the reply, which was written by Foreign Minister Segundo Storni, the principles of the





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In a separate communique the Argentina reserves the right to deforeign ministry said Argentina al- cide each case on its merits. ways considered asylum as "a hu-

President Roosevelt in a formal manitarian institution" designed to statement in Washington July 30, ger's fault. restrain "blind acts of vengeance." asked neutral nations not to offer The communique set forth that asylum to Axis leaders. Britain is- or feathers, surmised some one stole American countries sub- sued a similar request. Argentina the chickens and put the badger inscribed, with certain modifications, is the only American nation which side the coop as a blind.

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They Need Your Help

If you want to do something for one of our wounded fighting men, perhaps save his life, telephone District 3300 today or tomorrow and make an engagement to donate some of your blood

You will be told when and where to come and what to do in preparation. And when it is done you will feel better for it. From the practical as well as the sentimental point of view, there is no better way to help a wounded man to get back to health than to donate your blood to the Red Cross.

This donation is needed-and needed now. There are strange rises and falls in the flow of patriotic blood donors. Right now the tide seems to be on the ebb. Last week they were giving their blood at the rate of about 460 a day. This week the number has dwindled by almost half. Perhaps people think that by this time the steady volume of donations has reached a point where no more help is needed. That is not the case. The Red Cross is disturbed now because there is not enough.

About two-thirds of the blood donated in Washington comes from organized groups of citizens or office workers. The other comes from the unorganized public. Some offices and plants are well organized, sending a steady flow of donors at regular intervals. Others have no organization whatever. It all depends on available leadership for groups and a lot more can be done to stimulate this leadership.

But right now the call is for more individual donors. It is simple to become one. Telephone District 3300, say you want to give your blood, and make an appointment. It would be difficult to do a better deed for the day.

Taken for Granted

The President's announcement at his press conference yesterday that General George C. Marshall would be retained as Chief of Staff beyond the expiration of his four-year term. which ended today, is by way of added recognition of his distinguished service. An even higher compliment lies in the fact that this action by the President has been taken for granted all along. Any other decision, in the light of the general's record, would have been out of the question.

Since he became Acting Chief of Staff in July, 1939-his actual appointment coincided with the beginning of the war-General Marshall has made himself bigger than his job. He has been and will continue to be an outstanding personality in the Allied war effort. During his term the Army has grown from an illequipped nucleus of something less than 250,000 men to that "allpurpose" Army, ready to fight anywhere, that he foresaw as a necessity early in the game-an Army that now exceeds 7,000,000 men, the best-trained Army we have ever sent into the field and the best-equipped Army in the world.

The same expansion doubtless would have been accomplished under any other Chief of Staff. Our Army is no one-man show by a long shot. But in the period of this great transformation, General Marshall has won the confidence of the American people. Their affection and respect for him are symbolic of their pride and trust in the Army.

Up to Our Consciences

The automobile - driving public should understand that the ban on pleasure driving was not lifted at lifted was the enforcement of the with a holler and a whoop, a resumption of pleasure driving. There is not enough gasoline for that. Formal end of "the legal restrictions on nonessential driving, which have been in effect since May 20" merely means system," which proved ineffective between January 7 and March 3 of

Regardless of the amount of gasoline available, however, it was apparent some time ago that further enforcement of the ban on pleasure driving was futile and the OPA is wise in calling it off. In the first place, the permission given vacationists to use their automobiles on pleasure trips brought into the picture an. element of unjust discrimination. In the second place, Price Administrator Brown himself has wanted all along each A-card holder the right to determine, in his own judgment how evitable. And, Godless though he is, than hostile to the human species.

to use his gasoline ration, and the public obviously favors that practice. The question now is whether the re-emphasis on patriotic restraint by automobile owners, coupled with appeals that automobiles be used only for essential purposes, is sufficient to conserve the gasoline now available for the Eastern States. It may work out that way, especially if OPA is able to carry out its announced purpose of diverting the energies of its inspection force from enforcing the ban on pleasure driving to elimination of the black mar-

ket. For with the black market leakage stopped, it should be possible to regulate gasoline consumption by rigid control of valid ration coupons, rather than the use of rationed gasoline.

There is room for gratification in the fact that the announcement ending legal enforcement of the pleasure driving ban was made jointly by the Petroleum Administration for War and the OPA. The PAW controls the allotment of gasoline; the OPA determines the method of rationing it for civilian use. Gasoline supply and gasoline rationing being so closely related, any statement on rationing should reflect the situation on supply. This has not always been true in the past, and the practice of joint statements should eliminate at least that source of confusion which lay in a manifest lack of co-ordination between the two agencies in their dealings with the public.

Fifth Year of War

This is the beginning of the fifth year of Adolf Hitler's war, and for him it must be a day of black despair. For most of us, it is hard to believe that four full years have passed since Hitler proclaimed himself the 'first soldier of the Reich" and sent his armies marching into Poland. In a sense that seems to have been but a short while ago. And yet, when one thinks back to that unreal Sunday morning of September 3, 1939, it is almost as though the whole of a

lifetime has passed by since the tired

words of a disillusioned old man

came over the air: "I have to tell you now that this country is at war with Germany." That was Neville Chamberlain speaking, breaking the news to his people that he had failed, that the vision of "peace in our time" which he brought back from Munich was dead. Instead of peace, it was his fate to take the people of Britain into the greatest war of all time. His only source of consolation was the knowledge that, in his way, he

had tried desperately to do what was

right. In Berlin there was little sign of perturbation. The bombers of the Luftwaffe were cruising back and forth across the Polish cities, killing and maining the helpless thousands below. The President of the United States had appealed to the warring governments to refrain from the bombing of civilians, and Hitler had replied that the Nazis would not bomb cities if the enemies of the Reich would follow suit. But even as he spoke the mountain of this war's innocent dead had begun to take form. After all, what did promises mean? This was total war. Why spare those who had been marked out for destruction and who could not defend themselves? This was the way that Hitler had planned it, and this was the way it would be done.

There was one faint discordant note. A correspondent wrote of the silent crowds in Berlin, of the "unusual hush" which hung over the city. But if the common people of Germany were instinctively wiser than their Fuehrer, if their intuition was better than his, that fact was not apparent in early September. four years ago.

The Nazi legions rolled on, unchecked. By the end of the first year, Poland, Belgium, Holland, France, Denmark and Norway had been beaten or overrun, and Mussolini had jumped on the bandwagon. Britain had pulled the remnants of her army out of Dunkirk and was enduring the full fury of the blitz. She learned what was meant by "blood and tears," toil and sweat," and she rose to her "finest hour." Berlin laughed scornfully at the "childish

optimism" in London. At the end of the second year a profound but little understood change had set in. The Royal Air Force had driven the Stukas from the air over England. And Britain no longer stood alone, for Hitler, the master strategist, had turned to the East, and there was heavy fighting along the Dnieper. During the third year Hitler gained another ally in 12:01 this morning. What was Japan at the price of another enemy in the United States. For most ban by OPA inspectors. The OPA of that year our eyes were on the was not able, as it may devoutly have | Pacific, but Hitler saw his armies wished it might be, to announce, stopped in the outskirts of Stalin-

grad. Then came the fourth year-a year of never-ending disasters for the Reich. Mussolini vanished from the scene as Allied armies took over all of North Africa and Sicily. The at present a return to the "honor | Red Army that the Berlin propagandists had cut to pieces unleashed a great summer offensive, an offensive that the hard-fighting Germans have not yet been able to check. And in the homeland, Hitler counted his ruined cities while his terrified people wondered where retribution would strike next. Yes, this is a black day for Adolf Hitler. For he must know by now that he cannot win the war and that he has but

small chance of escaping total defeat. Yet it may be that he would rather not look into the future. Perhaps he is thinking of the past, of that Sunto revert to the practice of giving | day four years ago when the broken old man in London bowed to the in-

Adolf Hitler may now have a better understanding of Chamberlain's meaning when he sent the people of Britain to war with these final words: "May God bless you all and may He defend the right."

Plain Language

There is no need to read anything into the speech made at Quebec yesterday by Prime Minister Churchill. His language was plain, reassuring, and it speaks for itself.

Mr. Churchill stressed the desire of President Roosevelt and himself to meet with Premier Stalin. He also emphasized the need for such a meeting, although this was conditioned upon the feasibility of working out a field of agreement in advance. There was no room left for doubt, however, that the obstacles to a tripartite meeting have their origin in Moscow, not in London or Washington.

In contrast to other recent official declarations, the Prime Minister paid full tribute to the "incomparable vigor, skill and devotion" of the Russian military effort. But he let it be known, and in no uncertain terms, that Great Britain and the United States were not going to be stampeded into rash adventures by political considerations of any kind.

This last, apparently, was an answer to demands for an immediate opening of a second front on the continent of Europe. Although asserting that he did not blame Russia for any criticism it had aimed at Britain and the United States for failing to open a new offensive in Western Europe, Mr. Churchill went, on to say: "Whenever the great blow is struck you may be sure that it will be because we are satisfied that there is a good prospect of continuing success and that our soldiers are expended in accordance with sound military plans and not squandered for political considerations of any

kind. That would seem to leave the cards face up on the table. It gives blunt assurance that the attack on Western Europe, when it comes, will be governed by sound military considerations, and that there will be no giving way to those who were clamoring for a second front a year ago. when it was militarily impossible, and who are still as articulate as

This is as it should be, and it is a stand which calls for support from those who have faith in our own military leaders, and who do not want to see the lives of American soldiers needlessly thrown away in campaigns planned by amateur strategists who know all the answers to the second front problem and who are willing to state them any morning before breakfast.

Compulsions of the Future

What began four years ago today is more than a war. No one can say how it will end, no one can tell what sort of a world will remain when it has finished. Men can hope, and they do indulge their instinct of longing, but the event to which they aspire is beyond their attainmentunless they be aided by the dynamics of nature itself.

To comprehend the scope of the problem, it is necessary to glance at the map for a moment. In the Rand McNally Atlas for 1943 the best practical cartographic representation of the planet shows the little islands of Attu and Kiska unlabeled on its left-hand edge. Below and a trifle to the east lies the Hawaiian Archipelago, which since December 6, 1941, has meant something hitherto unguessed in the minds of Americans. If a yardstick be set at Honolulu, roughly one hundred and sixty degrees west of Greenwich, its opposite end will fall at the tiny dots marked Wake and Midway, which also have come into the lexicon of America to stay. Between the two points stretches the whole vast panorama of conflict dating from September 1, 1939. All the continents, all the oceans, all the peoples -yes, the neutrals also-are involved in it. Cities as far from each other as Montivideo and Reykjavik have been the scenes of different aspects of the struggle. Because of it, Coventry and Cologne, Rotterdam and Odessa and Rangoon, Helsinki, Singapore and Naples are in ruins.

Had a prophet bracketed a ferryboat at Halifax, the microscopic polka dot of Pantelleria, the oil fields of Ploesti, the airport at Stavanger. the beach at Port Darwin, the redoubt at Dieppe, the rock cellars of Malta, the jungle of Guadalcanal, the harbor at Oran, the burned-out shell of Stalingrad and the blasted remnant of Messina in a single forecast, he would have been laughed at, vet those names-and a thousand others—are immortally related. People have forgotten perhaps that the strife began at Warsaw, but they will remember again. Meanwhile, thirty other capitals-London, Belgrade, Chungking, Rome, Athens, Moscow, Tokio and Berlin among the number -have felt the red hand of disaster. All races, all classes, all religions, all conditions of human beings have been touched by the contest-an

estimated total of two billion souls. A disturbance of such global dimensions necessarily has effects which are creative and constructive. as well as those which are cataclysmic. It is that thought that prompts millions of humble citizens in every country to hope for an improvement of their lot when at last the victory of the forces of freedom has been won. The Atlantic Charter is one expression of their yearning, and there will be others. Powers greater than politics and statecraft, stronger than armies and navies are certain to bring their tremendous compulsions to bear upon the destiny of men. And they are friendly rather

Polish Resistance Was A Service to Freedom

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

This is an anniversary to be remembered, for it is the anniversary of the start of armed resistance to the conquering march of Adolf Hitler and his

On September 1, 1939, after a sickening series of bloodless conquests, at long last there was discovered a nation which stood on its frontiers, weapons in hand, and fought, even though that fight was for the moment without chance of success. I do not say hopeless, for that would not be true. Every hope for the future lay in fighting. It would have been hopeless to surrender.

Poland was the nation which did this great and memorable service to the world. For having fought, and fought very well, considering the odds, the Polish people always will be gratefully remembered by the other free-peoples of the world. We should not judge the worth of their gallant fight in the terms of its military outcome. Let us put our minds back to the terrible summer of 1939, and think as we thought

I was in Europe all during that summer. I was in London, where men were uneasy; I was in Paris, where a feverish gayety overlaid terrible anxiety and a curious feeling of helplessness; I was in Berlin, where there was an arrogant confidence that had to be experienced to be believed. But it was not a confidnce that was born of knowledge of Germany's armed power, though that was a factor in it. The Germans believed that they were going to be masters of Europe without having to use that power. They believed that the Poles would offer only a token resistance, that France and Britain would do nothing but talk, and that they could turn their attention to the next item on their program, undisturbed by any serious fight-

I went on from Berlin to Warsaw. The change in the atmosphere was wonderful. The Poles knew they were up against it. They knew they were going to have to fight for their lives. They knew they were not as ready for that fight as their general staff would have liked it. But there was no question whatever in the mind of any Pole, general or statesman or cab driver or private soldier-and I talked to any who could understand good English or bad French-that the thing to do was to fight as hard as they could and as long as they could.

One colonel of a reserve regiment of infantry said to me:

"My men have no weapons except rifles and a few old machine guns. Many of them are not fully trained. But if the Germans want those rifles they will have to come and take them away from

A flying officer said: "The Germans outnumber us in the

air perhaps 10 to 1. We won't last long. But maybe we'll last long enough to drop a few eggs on Berlin."

That was the spirit of Poland. It was in some quarters overconfident; there was a disposition, for example, to think too highly of the possibilities of rescue from the west, to talk of how long it would be before the French were in Mannheim and Mainz. But there was no talk of surrender, no talk of quitting, no talk of taking the German invasion lying down.

The test came. The Germans marched. And the Poles fought-not just a token fight, but a desperate last-ditch resistance which cost the Germans plenty of lives, and which fired the world with its heroic determination to perish rather than vield.

That Polish resistance set in train a series of events which has, in due course, brought Nazi Germany to the threshold of ruin. If the Poles had not resisted it is long odds that the British and French would not have gone to war in September, 1939; and no one can guess how much farther the Germans might have carried their career of bloodless conquest before at last they were called to account-nor how strong they might by that time have become

We will do well to think of these matters as we march on to the destruction of all that the Germany of today stands for, to the smashing of German hopes and the breaking of the savage and cruel pride with which the German armies overran Poland.

The Poles were the first who met the Germans not with submission, but with bullets. They have deserved well of those, including ourselves, to whom they did immeasurable service by that act.

The time is coming when Poland again will stand free and proud before the world, a living proof of the eternal truth which she taught us all in those dark days of four years ago-that peace cannot be purchased at the price of submission to the threats of tyrants, and that no nation really can perish while its sons are ready to die in its defense. (Copyright, 1943, by New York Tribune, Inc.)

OWI Shows Sense From the Manhattan (Kans.) Mercury.

It is a pleasure to commend the Office

of War Information for its announcement that hereafter it will work entirely through the accepted media of information, and that it has suspended issuance of all pamphlets and posters. That seems sensible in view of the available news channels of newspapers and radio, and the shortage of paper which has just been declared to compel another cut in the consumption by newspapers. If the OWI has had anything to put out in the past which the newspapers or the radio would not carry, that is pretty good evidence that it was not worthy of being carried. Newspapers donate liberally of their space for all governmental or war publicity; and there is no difficulty in getting fully presented to the public any information desired that is worthy of presentation-and much that is not, too,

Bound to Dictate

From the Halifax Herald. How can the victorious Allies escape the responsibility of, in effect, dictating the peace? They are bound, to begin with, to dictate that total disarmanent of Germany, a point upon which there is no longer any argument among sensible men. The term "dictated peace," as the Christian World (London) says, merely expresses the inescapable realities of the situation." If the Allies are not to have the deciding voice in the re-establishment of peace, then the whole war is meaningless and the victory of

freedom's forces would be utterly futile.

THIS AND THAT

"HAWTHORNE PLACE.

"Dear sir: "How does a cat feel about a catbird,

and vice versa; "An interesting little drama has been enacted almost daily on our high back porch this summer.

"After eating our totally black cat takes a sun-nap in a corner. Then a certain pretty gray and black catbird flies onto the porch and cautiously approaches the cat's dish, looking for left-

"Kitty, a good mouser by the way, watches the intruder out of the corner of her eye, but, although only a few feet away, makes no move to catch the bird. * * * *

"The dish often contains kernels of dehydrated dog food, which the cathird seems to relish. Sometimes he picks up a morsel, flies away and returns for more I co-operated by putting out another dish of dry dog food especially for the catbird, and it always disappears.

"After a while the cathird became more bold and brought another catbird with him, both eating out of the same dish. They hop around the porch, scolding the languid cat in loud, raucous tones, as if daring her to go after them. She remains indifferent.

"Yet kitty is not old, but sleek and active, used to catching moles, etc., and even birds occasionally. Why has she no interest in the catbird? It is a mystery that perhaps you can explain. "Our gray visitors stopped coming re-

cently, evidently to move to another locality, as the familiar catbird call is no longer heard and I do not believe the black cat had anything to do with it. "Very truly yours, C. M. E." * * * *

As explained here before, many house eats show no particular interest in catching birds.

The propaganda to the effect that all cats catch birds and that so many millions of birds are destroyed by cats each

year is mostly pure hokum. It is propaganda put out by those who, for one reason or other, want to smear the animal.

Any one who really watches animals knows that, strange as it may sound to those who do not, there are many cats which never kill birds.

In fact, there are many house cats which seem to like to watch the birds, just as many human beings do.

We know one old cat which positively smirks as it watches cardinals, catbirds and others come up on the porch. This is not a rare phenomenon, but

rather common, and it will seem strange only to those persons who have accepted the century-old smear campaign against cats without investigation.

Squirrels like to pester cats. It is amusing to watch a squirrel come up to old Tigey as he sleeps on the lawn.

The nearness of September 18, the

sesquicentennial date of the laying of

the cornerstone of the United States

Capitol, makes it appropriate to raise

an interesting, but neglected, question.

Perhaps the incomplete answer which

I am able to give will stimulate others

The question is: Why is the Capitol

called the Capitol? There is a tendency

to give the offhand answer that there is

no real question about it at all-that

that is just the usual name for such a

building, dating back to Roman times.

The answer is by no means so simple,

and, in fact, there is a series of ques-

tions to be answered in tracing the use

of the word from Rome to the United

In the first place (using a reverse

chronological order from present to

past), the present common acceptance of

the word is evidently the result of the

naming of our Federal Capitol and not a

key to its origin. Capitol as the name of

the building occupied by the legislature.

often jointly with other governmental

branches, is distinctly a United States

custom today. I have visited a number

of legislative halls in both hemispheres,

and the only one I can recall as being

so named outside of the United States

is the Capitolio in Havana. That build-

ing, like a number of State Capitols.

shows a Washington influence in its

A century and half ago, State House

and not Capitol was the usual name for

the governmental headquarters, and that

is still an alternative name in a num-

ber of States, perhaps even the more

usual name in a few. What name was

customary before the colonies became

States is a matter on which I have

no conclusive information, but perhaps

some one else can supply it. In Virginia

only, so far as I know, was the name

Capitol in use before the building of the

Maj. L'Enfant's original city map

used the name Congress House, but the

advertisement calling for designs for the

public buildings asked for plans "for a

Capitol" much as if that were a well

recognized name. Preliminary to this

advertisement. Secretary of State Jeffer-

son used the name in a letter to the

Commissioners under date of March 6.

1792. Perhaps Jefferson is responsible for

transferring the name from Virginia to

the Federal City, and perhaps the name

was familiar to people of other States by

the influence of Virginia's statesmen and

by knowledge of historic events in the

Capitol at Richmond or the earlier ones

at Williamsburg. Can any one give any

other evidence of the currency of the

known use of the name in America-

spelled, as it happens, "Capitoll"-is in

documents of 1699 calling for the erec-

tion of a building to be officially so called.

at the time of the removal of the Vir-

ginia government from Jamestown to

Middle Plantation, which at the same

time was also given a new name of

Williamsburg. But was the name of the

new governmental building just a whim

of Virginia's new Governor, Col. Francis

Nicholson, or evidence of some wider

Rome, but it is not clear to me why

Of course, there was a Capitol, or

Capitolium in the Latin, in ancient usually follows a period of inflation.

I have seen it stated that the first

word in America at that time?

Capitol in Washington.

architecture as well as in its name.

Anniversary Prompts Question

to contribute additional clues.

States of America.

To the Editor of The Star:

On How Capitol Got Its Name.

Letters to the Editor

By Charles E. Tracewell.

are about a dozen-knows from long experience that the cat is harmless.

He long ago gave up trying to catch squirrels. Nor does he ever touch birds. It is true that he is well fed, but this would not deter him if he were a "catcher."

Let us explain that house cats may be divided into two classes, catchers and noncatchers

long association with man.

Being well fed has little to do with it. It is born in the animal, or it is not, just as some human beings are predatory and some are not. This comes about because of the cat's

Despite the aforementioned smear campaign, the cat has held his own with humanity and today exists in larger numbers than ever.

If it were not for the cat there probably would be no agriculture.

This means that all cats are catchers when it comes to mice!

A mouse is something no cat, however lethargic, can resist. The very smell of mice is something

which stirs ancestral depths. Although the cat is not as submissive to man's rule as the dog, still the creature has been associated so long with mankind that it recognizes some of the things man wants it to do.

The ways of cats have been hard since rationing and hot weather.

It speaks very well for the tribe that, though scores of dogs have bitten humans, no case of cat bite has been reported to the authorities.

The cat asks little, and most of that is to be let alone.

That is the reason persons who adopt kittens should be careful not to allow the children in the family to pester them or squeeze them too tightly. It seems that all children want to squeeze cats, and it is often more than kittens can stand.

While cats do not need water as much as dogs, they still need some, and a pan of it should be kept out for them at all times.

There is no connection between cat and catbird of an esoteric or any other nature. There is just a chance, one may feel, that the peculiar catcry of the bird strikes a note of something or other in the cat, and at times keeps it from trying to catch it. But our belief is that, in the main, many cats do not like to catch birds, not that they are humanitarian in any sense, but simply that it is too much trouble. In other words, birds are too hard to catch. The cat is by nature a philosopher, who at times realizes rather pointedly that the game is not worth the trouble. It has taken man all these centuries to get within a dim understanding of this truth, and still large sections of the human race do not understand it, but go right on trying to catch other men. Perhaps the day has come at last when the simple wisdom of some cats will percolate through the Every squirrel in the yard—and there | thick skulls of the predatory nations.

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

its name was borrowed for a general

governmental headquarters with em-

phasis on the legislative branch. Rome's

Capitolium was essentially the shrine of

the state religion, being the temple of

Jupiter Capitolinus (so called from the

hill, Mons Capitolimus, a name of dis-

puted legendary origin, but probably con-

nected somehow with the word "caput"

meaning "head"). Some other Roman

cities also had their capitols, perched up

on possibly artificial hills overlooking

Rome's several legislative bodies met

in various other buildings, usually down

in the Forum, and not on the Capitoline.

Yet, somehow or other, in medieval or

early modern England, the Roman Capi-

tol came to be thought of as a legislative

hall. Whatever the reason for this, it

is evidenced by Shakespeare in more

than one place, but most notably in

calling by that name the Senate House

or Curia where the assassination of

Julius Caesar occurred. Probably a taste

for classical illusion, with this same mis-

taken idea persisting, accounts for the

It is a matter of speculation whether

the hilltop location of the building for

the Federal Congress had any share in

suggesting its name. A hilltop location

did not seem to play any part in the

English usage just referred to or in

the adoption of the name for Williams-

burg. It seems to be authentic that, by

strange coincidence, the stream at the

foot of Capitol Hill was already in 1792

known as the Tiber, though sometimes

also as Goose Creek. The hill itself,

however, was then known as Jenkins'

Hill, and the name Capitol (never

Capitoline?) Hill is evidently due to the

building's name and not vice versa. Or

can any local historian supply further

light on this and other connections of

the name of our great structure now

Inflation is our great danger now. The

Government is trying hard to steer us

away from it. When it inflates land

values, as it did so disastrously in the

last war, it leaves in its wake many

thousands of hapless farmers who have

mortgaged their farm to the limit to

At the present time, as is pointed out

by the Philadelphia Farm Journal this

danger is intensified by the high corpora-

tion taxes, which reduce dividends and

cause men of wealth to seek investments

This danger can be avoided by simply

taking ground rent for revenue. This

is the only just source of public revenue.

for it takes for the community a value

which the community produces. More-

over, it absolutely stops speculation in

land, for no one could make a profit on

selling it. To read "Progress and Pov-

erty," by Henry George, is my suggestion

to all your readers who wish to work

for a way to avoid the depression which

GEORGE W. HODGKINS.

a century and a half old?

Single Tax Proposed

To the Editor of The Star:

increase their holdings.

in farms instead of in stocks

To Cure Inflation.

their local forums.

Virginia act of 1699.

a view to condensation.

To Questions By Frederic J. Haskin.

Haskin's Answers

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

Q. What State has the largest legislature?-D. C.

A. New Hampshire has the largest legislature, the total number of legislators being 467. Nebraska, with only one house, has but 43.

Q. What is the most useful bird?-

R. J. A. A. The quail is by many regarded as the most useful. In spring and summer it destroys countless insects and in the autumn it eats an enormous amount of harmful weed seeds.

Q. Who invented the calabash pipe? -E. L. H.

A. It was invented by a British soldier in South Africa during the Boer War. Having broken the bowl of his pipe he hollowed out the thin end of a calabash gourd and fashioned it into a pipe. Some smokers consider that calabash pipes give the mildest and sweetest flavor of all pipes.

Q. What are the sacraments of the protestant churches?-K. E.

A. The two sacraments, baptism and the Lord's Supper, are generally accepted by all Christians.

Q. Is a character in George Bernard Shaw's writings a portrait of the author?-R. P. L.

A. Hesketh Pearson, in his biography, says that Shaw himself replied to this question as follows: "No, except the character of G. B. S. in all of them."

Q. Did Russia or Japan declare war first in the Russo-Japanese War?-L. S. A. Japan broke off diplomatic relations on February 8, 1904, and began the war by attacking and defeating the Russian squadron at Port Arthur. For-

mal declarations were exchanged two

days later.

-J. E. H.

A. B. P.

Q. When was the old bridge across the Susquehanna River at Havre de Grace, Md., torn down?-B. W. D. A. This historic bridge was ordered

taken down in 1942 and yielded 3,495 tons of scrap metal for the Nation's war drive. Q. Where is George W. Norris, former

A. He is living at his home in Mc-Cook, Nebr. Senator Norris was in public life more than 40 years, having served

as prosecuting attorney and judge as

United States Senator from Nebraska?

well as long terms in both House and Senate. Q. What city in Canada is noted for its Mormon temple?-I. V. B. A. Cardston, Alberta, has a magnificent Mormon temple which is said to

be one of the finest examples of architecture on this continent. Q. What is the Horizon Club?-

A. The Horizon Club is the senior Camp Fire Girls' organization, for high school girls.

Q. How long is the State of California?-W. B. E. A. Measured through the center of the State, the length is 750 miles.

Q. What is the greatest possible size of an airplane?-F. S. R. A. Authorities are not in agreement as to the limit of size of an airplane.

Q. What town has the shortest name? -L. S. L. A. In France there are two villages whose names consist of but one letter,

O in the Orne Department, and Y in the Somme. In the State of Maryland there is a town named T. B. Q. What is the story of the statue

"The End of the Trail?"?-M. G.

A. James Fraser said, "It was the idea of a weaker race's being steadily pushed to the wall by a stronger, that

I wished to convey in my equestrian statue, 'The End of the Trail.' " Q. Do the stars in the flag stand for individual States or the States as a whole?-P. N.

dential order to the effect that certain stars in the blue field represent certain

A. There is no Federal law or presi-

States. The United States Flag Association, however, sees no objection to the practice. Q. Are there more man than woman automobile drivers?-L. E. Y. A. The American Automobile Association says since the majority of the

States do not keep separate tabulations of man and woman drivers, figures on this breakdown are not available. However, based on reports from those States which do have separate figures and on spot checks, it is estimated that approximately 30 per cent of the 40,000,000 drivers are women.

Q. When was the first performance of the picture "Stage Door Canteen"? -P. T. A. The picture had its United States

premiere at the Capitol Theater in New York, June 24, 1943.

Apology

But yesterday we shuddered as we slept Within the cave. Our dreams were

haunted by The perils, fanged and toothed, that slyly crept

Upon us, and our ears rang with the cru Of enemies. For food and fire we

tought And victory was to the strong. Our breath.

Was drawn in tear of man and beast. We bought Our own existence at the price of

death To those less cunning in the jungle way

And we, in turn, were doomed to fall before A hand more swift than ours. To

this far day

The shadow of that past lies on our Is it then strange that dreams of

brotherhood Are slowly and so hardly understood! MYRA PERRINGS.

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Second Front **Candor May** Clear Air

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Candor, which breaks down many a barrier of international misunderstanding and builds faith and trust was employed in its finest form by

Prime Minister Churchill in his exposition of the Anglo - American governments' attitude toward a "second front." With characteristic breadth and sympathy

Mr. Churchill dealt in his latest speech with the most delicate of international David Lawrence

problems in the midst of war, thereby refuting the excessive caution of the timid who would avoid all discussion because to discuss is to explore the dangerous crevices of possible misunderstanding.

There was nothing blunt about Mr. Churchill's rejection of the idea of a "second front" now, and yet there was something firm and unequivocal about his expression of the view of the American and British governments, which is that the time for such a big undertaking must be selected when the preparations are adequate and when there is an assurance of complete victory.

What this really means is that in due time there will be a "second front" but it may not come till next spring and in the meantime the air attacks on Germany will be continued relentlessly, thus paving the way for an invasion which will be less costly in manpower because it will meet an enemy weakened by loss of materiel and fighter planes.

Line of Strategy.

Mr. Churchill's frank statement that he could understand the Russian impatience and that criticism and even reproaches are not amiss shows how convinced are the American and British governments that their strategy will in the end prove wise and successful.

Particularly effective was the Prime Minister's explicit recording of the wish of our President and his own government that there be a conference with Marshal Stalin not only to outline further war strategy but to bring about an interchange of views among Russia, the United States and Britain with respect to the "political decisions" which must necessarily lead up to terms of peace and boundary settlements and the restoration of sovereignties in a

new Europe. The United States and Britain stand ready to consult, to co-operate and to march forward at the side of Russia-there can be no mistaking the plain words spoken by Mr. Churchill. These words will set at rest, it is to be hoped, the arguments of those who have ventured to suggest that conflicting ideologies or some other antagonisms are holding back the Anglo-American governments from wholehearted

collaboration with Stalin. Segments of Masses Reached.

It is not easy to reach the Russian masses and explain these things to them since Russia still operates for which he was so bitterly criticized with a press controlled by the Mos- by those who refused to be realistic cow government. But it is more about Britain's previous failures in important to reach the masses in the Burma area. the Allied and neutral countries, Today the commitment has been in carrying forward the war against where of late there has been a made and the road to victory by tendency to berate Messrs. Church- building up China as a base against ill and Roosevelt for failing to bring about an accord with Russia.

The Prime Minister publicly states so the whole world might hear that it is not from lack of desire that a meeting of the heads of the three governments has not taken place. It may be suspected, incidentally, that the Churchill speech, with true utilization of the art of public appeal, will build up a world opinion In favor of a tripartite meeting to which Marshal Stalin will find it most desirable to send an important representative, if he does not attend

Commits Britain in Pacific.

While the Prime Minister, as usual, observed the amenities of diplomacy and did not fail to mention in terms of praise the dominions and the Allies generally, he went somewhat further than heretofore in his pledge with reference to the war against Japan. For he now has taken public note of the forthcoming campaign against Burma and has committed the British government to the importance of pushing ahead vigorously in that most important theater of the Pacific war, thus fulfilling a hope expressed by American naval experts earlier this spring at the time of the

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On the Record-

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Today, September 1, is the fourth anniversary of the World War. However, the Germans do not date it from the attack on Poland but from September 3. when the British and French. fulfilling

their treaties. declared that a state of war existed. Historically, the war has no single starting point. China's war began in 1931:

Italy's in

1935; the

Czech war

dates from from the attack on France: Russia was attacked in spring, 1941; we in December of the same

Actually none of these dates began the war. For Germany it started in 1933 when a despotic government bent on reversing the decisions of the last war came into power. Only the few who know that war is the inevitable result of certain policies dared openly to say then that war would come. Others

Now, with hindsight, we can see how one thing led to another. From 1933 to 1939 we had indecision among the peaceful nations and growing preparations by aggressors. This was the result of policy for which all paid dearly in the first years of conflict-China, the small European states, France, Britain and our-

Then slowly the situation reversed. For another historical axiom asserted itself, namely, that no single nation or group of nations can dominate the world. The faith of Britain in this axiom sustained her through a solitary and awful year until her enemies, grown increasingly stupid through pride and power. pulled the whole world to Britain's side.

Similarities to 1918.

The end of the fourth year of war raises memories. The last war ended in the fifth year, with the exhaustion of Germany. It is no historical necessity that this example should be repeated. But there are similarities in the situation. August, 1918, revealed the first symptoms of the cracking of Germany which until then had seemed nearly invincible. We see similar symptoms now.

But as in the last war our foresight did not reach beyond the military defeat of our enemies and peace found us without a policy equally acceptable to all allies, so now, too, the future is unclear.

We do not know whether we are fighting for a new system of collective security, or for a new balance of power, or - if Mr. Clarence Budington Kelland's program is to be taken seriously

courageous speech of Senator Japan has been marked out by Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky, Mr. Churchill and, when this aspira- has got some way to certify that he stricted arrangement.

-for America as the future arbiter of the globe. It is increasingly difficult to discuss these matters to the best of our limited abilities. We were told last week by some of our authorities that freely to discuss the issues at stake is obstructionist. Our authorities prefer to take the line that they do not exist. Thus a conflict is produced in the loyalties of the citizen. Shall he give blind obedience to his political authorities or try clearly to discern and state the truth? The Government does not help him, for it is vague in its denunciations of editors and commentators, and never cor-

which it attributed to them. If we believe that a successful policy must be based upon reality and truth, we cannot find such subservience an act of patriotism. For the reality remains whether any one writes about it or not. There is, for instance, the question of our Russian policy.

rects specifically a single error

Treaty Has Limitations. Brendan Bracken, chief of the British Ministry of Information, has denounced those who have expressed apprehensions that Russia might under certain circumstances conclude a separate peace with Germany. He has gone so far as to call them "unconscious fifth columnists." He has recalled that Russia is bound by a 20-year treaty with Britain not to conclude a separate peace and says that Russia has never broken her word.

The latter part of his statement is correct. The first is an oversimplification. The text of the Russo-British treaty pledges the Russians not to enter into peace negotiations with "a Hitlerite government or any government of Germany that does not clearly renounce all aggressive intentions." It does not pledge the Russians to the unconditional surrender of any German government. That is a fact which the Germans very well know, and it is probably the chief reason why Himmler is taking over complete

Russia has, indeed, never broken her word, nor changed her policy. The appeal issued to the German people by the Free German Committee set up in Moscow, and operating from there day by day, restates that Russia will make no peace with Hitler, and demands that the Germans set up a strong democratic system, with an army loyal to it, evacuate every inch of conquered territory, withdraw to their own soil, and enter into peace negotiations. This is a matter of public record. It is I repeat, not in conflict with Russia's treaty with Britain, but it is certainly in conflict with Anglo-American policy.

Perhaps our authorities are trying even now to clarify this situation. But there why American citizens should not know that it exists. The future of the world is involved in the policies that are now formed. And that feature is moving in upon us day by day.

tion is achieved on the field of

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battle, Americans will have cause to remember with gratitude the action which the Prime Minister and

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The Great Game of Politics—

and abroad voting in the presidential election which looms ahead. Actually, those who have thought about the matter seriously are rather appalled at the difficulties in the way and the questions which will have to be settled.

To mention Frank R. Kent. just two-is every man in uniform over 21 years old? Will those qualified to vote by age be required to kind of thought. meet the other qualifications of the States from which they come? Senis 100 per cent New Deal, advocates having Army officers line their men up on election day, hand them a ballot and let each man be answered. Who will count the ballots? By whom will they be transmitted? To whom will they be transmitted? How long will it take? And is the vote to be extended to the thousands of women in uniform. Red Cross workers and Army

And, will the ballots be sent to ous States and by them to the precinct election boards? Or are the State election laws to be ignored? It is a puzzling proposition. Clearly, it is impossible to count in a New York precinct the ballot of a soldier who lived in Oklahoma or include in the precinct return from Texas the vote of a sailor whose home is in Indiana or Michigan. Senator Lucas' suggestion that the men just be lined up, given a ballot by their company officers and permitted to vote is typical of New Deal thinking. It seems to imply that then all the soldier and sailor votes would be sent to Washington and then added to the total of the presidential candidate for whom they were cast.

This, of course, ignores the great basic fact that we do not in this are elected by the electoral votes of

Some Registration Vital.

This is essential, first to comply with the State laws which apply to mas, consisting mostly of Christmas, birthday and similar greetings, all voters, and second to insure his were sent in Sweden in the last year, vote being properly counted in his a gain of nearly 20 per cent over the home precinct. Otherwise our whole preceding 12 months.

is entitled to vote under the laws

electoral system would be thrown So far as the record is concerned, out of joint and the election reevery politician in both parties is duced to chaos. These difficulties in favor of the soldiers and sailors can be overcome but not in any in our armed forces, both at home such silly way as Senator Lucas

proposes. Qualified voters of New York in the armed forces, for example, can vote on November 2 by making application to the State War Ballot Commission, but the application must be made by September 20. Other States have other rules. Some have none. To effectively enfranchise all soldiers and sailors it will be necessary first to secure co-operation of all the States: second, to conform to the various State laws; third, to set up adequate registration and election machinery. Perhaps some thought has been given to these details by the gentlemen who are so vocal in urging that to be allowed to vote or only those every man in uniform shall vote but there is slight evidence of that

Electrical System Complicated. Also the pertinent point is made ator Scott Lucas of Illinois, who as to whether the soldiers and sailors are to vote only for the presidential candidate of their choice, or for the senatorial candidate in their respective States, the House candidates in decide whether he wants to vote. their congressional districts and the But it is not nearly as simple as local offices in the city or county from which they hail. Other questions suggest themselves, but enough has been said to show that this business of registering, casting and counting millions of absentee soldiersailor votes according to State laws and distributing them so as to conform to our electoral system is a complicated matter and that those the Secretaries of State in the vari- who lightly talk about lining the boys up on election day and handirg them a ballot are absurd. Neither the Federal law enacted

in 1942 to facilitate voting among the armed forces nor the amend ments to that bill which Senator Lucas and Senator Green of Rhode Island have offered, are adequate If the armed forces are to vote, it is essential that the registration and the voting be supervised and controlled by bipartisan boards. If the election abroad, in the camps and on the ships is not conducted on a bipartisan basis it would be better not to have it at all. And on this subject there is the question of supplying campaign information to the armed forces. The only agency by which information can now be transmitted is the OWI and the idea that the OWI, the head of whose foreign division is Mr. Roosevelt's chief speech writer and the force of which country elect our Presidents by a is composed almost entirely of ar-Nation-wide majority or plurality. dent fourth-terms, supplying this Under our Constitution, Presidents information in a completely nonpartisan manner is just not to be the States and it has happened that taken seriously. To believe that Mr. a presidential candidate who re- Sherwood, the speech writer, and ceived a minority of all the votes Mr. Elmer Davis, member of the cast received a majority of the elec- radical American Labor Party aldent. Woodrow Wilson was one. could be absolutely fair in their ready committed to the fourth term. Obviously, if some 6,000,000 soldiers presentation of the campaign arguat home and abroad and some two ments and criticism is quite a strain. or three million sailors on land and They might want to be and try to on sea all are to vote on a certain be, but committed as they are, it day for President, some sort of reg- just can't be done. Certainly the istration has to be held. Every man Republicans would be completely in the services who wants to vote boobs to agree to any such unre-

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This Changing World-

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Prospects of a meeting of Secretary of State Hull, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Foreign Commissar Molotov have

increased in the last 24 hours. Should the results of such a conference prove s a t isfactory

been greatly

it is considered possible that President Roosevelt. Prime Minister C hurchill

Constantine Brown. and Premier Stalin will meet this year.

The prospective conference of the heads of the American, British and Russian foreign departments will deal exclusively with political matters. The respective governments have been so engrossed in actual fighting in the last 18 months that only scant attention has been paid to the political problems which are bound to crop up after the Axis has been defeated. In the past it has been con-

sidered advisable to sidetrack such matters until the enemy has been crushed. But it has become increasingly evident recently that some general ideas of the remapping of Europe should be discussed before the war is over. If held in abeyance too long, matters such as the future of Poland or the states in Eastern, Central and Southern Europe might create a tension among the United Nations which would have serious repercussions on the prosecution of the war.

The position of the United States and Britain regarding those states is well known. We are on record as favoring return of their political and territorial independence as it existed before September 1, 1939. The only possible change was indicated somewhat vaguely by Prime Minister Churchill when he spoke about the advisability of the smaller nations grouping themselves into federations at least for the purpose of future peace conferences.

Position of Russia Clear.

The position of Russia is even more definite. The Russian government has stated its views regarding what it considers a part of Soviet territory. This clear statement of policy already has aroused the fears of the small nations which want to carry on after they have been liberated. They look to the United States

and Britain to take up the cudgels for them and defend their point of view. These questions cannot be discussed by cor-

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respondence or long-distance telephone conversations.

The Soviet government clearly indicated this when it replaced Mr. Maisky in London and Mr. Litvinoff in Washington by young and politically insignificant career diplomats.

Once Sir Ronald Lindsay, former British Ambassador to the United States, described himself as "a frock-coated mail box." Because they do not have the prestige and power of their predecessors, the two new envoys may be said to be in somewhat similar roles. They refer important matters to Moscow and transmit routine matters to the State Department and the Foreign Office.

Under the circumstances it is considered necessary that the three policy framers of the pillars of the United Nations should get together at the earliest possible moment and discuss frankly the various problems which are bound to arise because of the peculiar position of Russia in

Negotiating Date Vital.

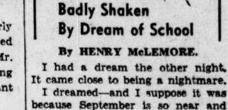
The Russians are bound to speak as frankly as in the past. Their problems are simple, from the Russian point of view. So far they have borne the brunt of the war; they have lost more men than the Allies and they have a definite policy from which they are not inclined to depart.

Russia does not covet territories which she does not consider as belonging to her. But the question is what actually should be Russian territory in the future. Are the United Nations going to accept the 1914 line of demarcation between Russia and the outside world, or are they going to insist that the nations created by the Treaty of Versailles must retain their individuality?

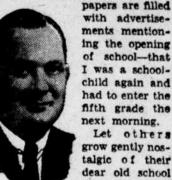
The conversations between Mr. Maisky and the British Foreign Office are expected to bring some clarification as to how the Russians feel about this important

In the event the preliminary talks are satisfactorily concluded, it is probable that Mr. Molotov will be intrusted by Stalin with the mission of delving more thoroughly into these problems either in London or Washington at conferences with Mr. Hull and Mr. Eden.

There are only eight more weeks of real military operations on the eastern front. Then an inevitable lull is likely to set in. During that time, it is possible that Stalin may find it is convenient to respond to repeated cordial suggestions made by Mr. Roosevelt to meet with him and the British Prime Minister. It all depends on how well the political problems can be threshed out among the three governments.



McLemore-



had to enter the fifth grade the next morning. Let others grow gently nostalgic of their dear old school days, but not

Henry McLemore. me, brother. I came out of that dream with a lump in my chest roughly the size of Mount Whitney, and with plans all laid to play hookey the first day. Being a minister's son, I moved

from town to town and went to a new grammar school nearly each year. There are few worse forms of punishment for a child than to have to face a new classroomful of children, all of whom have known each other for years and who welcome the opportunity to give a newcomer the juvenile form of the third degree.

The first week in any new school was spent in fighting. Half the people of my age in South Georgia and Florida today must have taken a punch at me at one time or the other. Being a minister's son autcmatically branded me as a sissy until I proved with my fists that I

Went Out Swinging. The recess gong was just like the ringing of a prize fight gong. I would go out swinging and usually come back battered and bruised.

Rainy days were even worse. The children always were kept inside by teacher and given bean bags to play with. The South Georgia bean bag came close to being a lethal weapon. As I remember it, it was about a foot square and filled with 7 or 8 pounds of dried beans.

It was always my misfortune to be in a class where there was a backward boy who should have graduated from college long ago, but who was still in the fifth grade. These backward boys always ran to size and muscle, and what they could do with a bean bag! I still bear bean bag scars and the only consolation I have is that there undoubtedly are some grown women running around who were bopped with bean bags by me when they were young and defenseless.

School wouldn't have been so had nad I ever been allowed to sit in the back of the class, or even in the middle of it. But I was always assigned the front desk, directly in

front of the teacher. I saw a lot of my teachers, not only during school hours, but after school. My school hours ran from until about 5. I was forever being kept after school to beat erasers, wash the blackboards and water the geraniums, which were standard equipment of every school I ever

Glad It Was Just a Dream. They whipped school children in my school days. The principal attended to that. Your teacher would send you to him with instructions to tell him of your crime. He would then send you out in the yard to pick your own switch off a peach tree, peach trees being celebrated for the fine caliber switches they produce

Then the principal would give you a note to take to your parents, telling them you had been punished. This meant a second whipping at home. Why I always took those notes home still baffles me. Why didn't I throw them away? But I didn't. I clutched them as if they were an award of merit until delivered to my father.

Whenever I played hookey I would write a note to my teacher and sign my father's name. I never once got by with this forgery due, perhaps, to the fact that the teachers could not bring themselves around to believing that a minister would use a stub pencil and a scrap of tablet paper. Forgery was a whipping offense, so it was back to the peach trees for me whenever I arrived with one of these illegible requests that

I be excused for my absence. Ah, golden, happy school days! Sweet memories of the Palmer method of penmanship, laughing, carefree playmates whacking you over the head with a bookstrap full of books. The joy of bringing home a report card full of C-minuses. The thrill of being called on to stand up before the class and sing a song during singing lessons when you knew that you couldn't carry a tune. Boy am I glad that was just a dream!

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Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Thursday. September 2, at 11 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BROMLEY, CHARLES W. On Tuesday.
August 31, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital. CHARLES W. BROMLEY, beloved husband of Lillie Virginia Bromley (nee Stahal), father of George F. and John F. Bromley and Mrs. Harry Wilhelm.
Services from his late residence, 3752
Benton st. nw. on Friday. September 3, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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BRUCE. ELLSWORTH M. On Tuesday,
August 31, 1943, ELLSWORTH M. BRUCE
of 935 S st. n.w., son of the late Robert
and Elizabeth Bruce and father of Benjamin M. Bruce. He also is survived by two
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CHADWICK, JULIA E. On Tuesday, ugust 31, 1943, JULIA E. CHADWICK nee Strobert), beloved wife of Frank F. Thadwick of Hoadley, Va.

Funeral services at the residence of her iece, Mrs. B. R. Margerum, 659 Girard t. n.e., on Thursday, September 2, at 2, m. Relatives and friends invited. Increment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

erment Fort Lincoln Cemeters.

CISSELL, WASHINGTON M. On Monday, ust 30, 1943, WASHINGTON M. CISSELL, f 4501 Meade st. n.e. He leaves to mourn heir loss one sister. Moille C. Jackson; ne niece, Daisy Richardson; one foster son, iternard Warfield; two nephews, one godhild and many friends.

Remains may be seen at his late resience after 6 p.m. Wednesday, September, where funeral will be held Thursday, eptember 2, at 1 p.m. Interment Payne's emetery. Services by the George B. Clarke ineral parlor, 1416 Fla. ave. ne.

CISSELL, WASHINGTON. The officers

runeral parlor, 1416 Fla. ave. n.e.

CISSELL, WASHINGTON, The officers and members of Morning Star Lodge. No. 40, I. B. P. O. E. of W.. will assemble Wednesday. September 1, 1943, at 8 p.m., at the home, 1536 15th st. n.w. to arranse for the funeral of our late brother. WASHINGTON CISSELL Funeral services. Thursday September 2, at 1 p.m., at 4501 Meade st. n.e.

DR. CHARLES A. MARSHALL.

VINCENT M. GREENFIELD.

Secretary.

Secretary. M. On Tuesday, August 31, 1943, AMY M. On Tuesday, August 31, 1943, AMY M. CLASPY, the beloved wife of Clifton J. Claspy and mother of Eva Lord.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Friday. September 3, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

sional Cemetery. 2

COLEMAN, DR. STEPHEN REAVES. On Monday, August 30, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital. Dr. STEPHEN REAVES COLEMAN of 5516 Huntingdon Parkway. Bethesda. Md., beloved husband of Irene H. Coleman. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Funeral services at the Church of the Pilgrims, 1524 22nd st. n.w., on Thursday, September 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

M. Interment Westminster, Md.

EVANS, WILLIAM THOMAS. On Monlay, August 30, 1943, WILLIAM THOMAS.

EVANS, beloved husband of the late Pearl

Evans and father of William G. and
Charles H. Evans and Ethel M. Jones.

Lemains resting at the Wm. H. Scott fuleral home, 409 8th st. s.e., until Thurslay, September 2, at 1:30 p.m.

Services at Christ Episcopal Church.

20 G st. s.e., at 2 p.m. Relatives and
riends invited. Interment Congressional

Jemetery.

riends invited. Interinent Consideration (See Manual Company) (See Manua ENGEL. JACOB. Suddenly, on Monday.
August 30, 1943, at 811 11th st. n.w.,
JACOB ENGEL.
Friends are invited to call at Gawler's
chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w., where services
will be held on Friday, September 3, at 11
a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

a.m. Interment Fort Lincoin Cemetery.

ENGEL, JACOB. A special communication of Hiram Lodge is called for Friday, September 3, 1943, 10 a.m., at the Masonic Temble for the purpose of attending the for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, JACOB ENGEL.

THEO. J. TAGGART, Master.

GRANT, FRANK W. On Tuesday, August 51, 1943, FRANK W. GRANT, 2630 Monroes 1, 1943, FRANK W. GRANT, 2630 Monroes

GREINER, FLORENCE. On Monday, August 30, 1943, at her residence, 4026 Sault place n.e., FLORENCE GREINER, the beloved mother of Mrs. Florence Gratt, Mrs. Anna Thomas, Albert and William Greiner, Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. n.w. Funeral from the Strauss Memorial hurch, 4026 Minnesota ave. n.e., on hursday, September 2, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar III Cemetery. Hill Cemetery.

HAMILTON, COL. JAMES. On Monday, August 30, 1943, Col. JAMES HAMILTON of 2400 16th st. n.w., beloved husband of Gertrude Livingston Hamilton and brother of Miss Margaret Hamilton and Albert Hamilton. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., until 10 a.m. Thursday.

Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Thursday, August 2, t11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Demetery.

HARRISON, BERTHA. Departed this life on Monday, August 30, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital BERTHA HARRISON of 1328 12th st. n.w., beloved wife of Peter Harrison, mother of Miss Theima Harrison and stepmother of John E. Harrison and Mrs. Mary H. Banes of 616 3rd st. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

HEWITT, FRANCIS OTTO. Suddenly, on Tuesday, August 31, 1943, at his home, 106 West Nelson ave., Alexandria, Va., FRANCIS OTTO HEWITT, beloved husband of Edmonia G. Hewitt and father of Francis O., Ir., and James T. Hewitt.

Services Thursday, September 2, at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. at 9 a.m.; thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

JACKSON, ROSA V. On Saturday, Au-Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

JACKSON, ROSA V. On Saturday, August 28, 1943, at her residence, 1144 16th st. n.c., ROSA V. JACKSON, beloved mother of Vereta Robinson, George E. Jackson, Milton Waldon, Anna Baysmore, Lucille Moten and Sterling Jackson, Other relatives and friends also survive her. Remains resting at her late residence after 4 p.m. Wednesday September 1.

Funeral Thursday, September 2, at 1 p.m., from Chantilly Baptist Church, Chantilly Va. Relatives and friends invited Interment church cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

JESSUP, ANSON. On Thesday, August

JESSUP, ANSON. On Tuesday, August 1. 1943. ANSON JESSUP, husband of accy Jessup and brother of Arthur, Amos. Emore and Stanley Jessup. He also is urvived by other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey. JONES, HARRY R. On Tuesday, August . 1943, at his home, Beltsville, Md., 31. 1943, at his home. HARRY R JONES. Notice of funeral later.

MASON, PEARL E. On Tuesday, August 1, 1943, at her residence, 1116 1st st. e. PEARL E. MASON (nee Horan), bewed wife of John Marvin Mason, bewed wife of John Marvin Mason.
Funeral from her late residence on
hursday, September 2, at 3 p.m. Relaves and friends invited. Interment Conressional Cemetery. MATTHEWS, JAMES J. On Saturday, August 28, 1943, at his residence, 607 G st. s.e., James J. MATTHEWS, beloved husband of Elizabeth Grace Matthews and father of James J., ir.; M. Edward Matthews, Mrs. Frances Simonds; brother of P. J. Matthews, Mrs. Rose Thompson, Mrs. Mary Dean and Mrs. Florence Davis, Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, September 1, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment by P. A. Taitavuil MATTINGLY, CORA MEDLEY, On Thes.

MATTINGLY. CORA MEDLEY. On Tues-lay. August 31. 1943. CORA MEDLEY. MEDLEY MATTINGLY of 1855 Calvert st. n.w. aunt of Harriet Luhn and Mrs. Elizabeth Du lose. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines o. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Services at the above funeral home on riday. September 3. at 10 a.m. Inter-nent Locust Grove. Annapolis. Md. 2 MINOR, HATTIE S. On Monday, August 1, 1943, at her residence, 1123 Montello re. n.e., Mrs. HATTIE S. MINOR, widow the late William F. Minor, sr.: beloved other of Goldena M. Hackney, Samuel L. inor, Grace S. Savoy and the late Daisy seoffery. She is also survived by fouren grandchildren and nine great-grand-illdren, Remains may be viewed at her late resi-ence after 5 p.m. Thursday, September 2, uneral services Friday, September 3, p.m., at the Lincoln Congregational hurch, 11th and R sts. n.w., Rev. R. W. rooks officiating, Relatives and friends lyited. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

Pennsy Station Master In New York, Dies

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-William H. (Big Bill) Egan, who as general among his friends Presidents, roy- office. alty, the great and near-great of all He was 75 years old.

Railroad for 58 years, he was made stationmaster of the New York for royalty; pearl-gray for women, Terminal when it was opened in and dark blue for financiers and

Unawed by titles or wealth, nattily laughter. When the Duke of Wind- Victor Herbert.

Beaths

ROBINSON, PARRIS J. On Tuesday.
August 31, 1943, at his residence, 1334
Girard st. n.w. PARRIS J. ROBINSON,
beloved husband of Mrs. Sarah E. Robinson, devoted father of Malcolm A. Robinson, Other relatives and friends also
survive him.
Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis
funeral home, 1432 You st. n.w., after 12
noon Sunday, September 5. Funeral Tuesday, September 7, at 1 n.m., from the
Church of God. Georgia ave., Elder L.
Michaux officiating, Relatives and friends
invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial
Cemetery.

SCHULTZ JOHN G. On Tuesday, August SCHULTZ, JOHN G. On Tuesday, August 31. 1943. JOHN G. SCHULTZ. beloved husband of Hattie B. Schultz and brother of Fred G. Schultz.

Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Thursday, September 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SPIEDEL, DR. FRANCIS G. On Monday.
August 30, 1943, Dr. FRANCIS G. SPEIDEL
of 4838 16th st. n.w., husband of Winifred
R. Speidel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George
Speidel. He also is survived by five chil-Cemetery. Rockville. Md.

STAATS, JULIUS C. On Tuesday. August 31, 1943. at his residence, 3714 35th st., Mount Rainier. Md.. JULIUS C. STAATS, beloved husband of the late Ella Staats and father of Elmer A., Edwin J., Donald J. and Theodore F. Staats. Mrs. Grace Green and Burnhardt P. Staats.

Funeral from the William J. Nalley funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave, at Eastern ave. ne. on Friday. September 3, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STAATS. JULIUS C. There will be a

September 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CONTEE, EDITH. On Monday, August 30, 1943, EDITH CONTEE, aunt of Carrol and Rhodd Shelton, cousin of Giovinia Powell and Bessie Major. She also is survived by other relatives and friends.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Wednesday, September 1, at the Allen & Morrow, Inc., funeral home, 1326 V st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Thursday, September 2, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

CUNNINGHAM, FRANK ELSWORTH. On Tuesday, August 31, 1943, at Westminster, Md. FRANK ELSWORTH CUNNINGHAM, beloved husband of Anna Motter Cunningham.

EVANS, WILLIAM THOMAS. On Monday, August 30, 1943, WILLIAM THOMAS. Charles H. Evans and Ethel M. Jones, Remains resting at the Wm. H. Scott function of the late Pearl Evans and father of William G. and Charles H. Evans and Ethel M. Jones, Remains resting at the Wm. H. Scott function of East at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in the Eastern ave. n.e., on Friday, September, at 2 2 P. Relatives and fiends in the Eastern ave. n.e., on Friday. September, at 2 2 P. Relatives and fiends in the Eastern ave. n.e., on Friday. September, at 2 2 P. Relatives and fiends in the Masonic Temple. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Strants, JULIUS C. There will be a special communication of East special communi

Services by Chambers.

TYLER. BEATRICE ANN. On Tuesday.
August 31, 1943, at Garfield Hospital.
BEATRICE ANN TYLER. beloved daughter of Mrs. Sarah Tyler Hall and devoted mother of Dorothy Tyler. She aiso leaves one sister. Ruth: one brother, James Tyler: one sister-in-law. Mrs. Pearl Tyler, and other relatives and many friends. Remains may be viewed after 10 a.m. Thursday. September 2, at the Frazier funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w.
Funeral Friday, September 3, at J. p.m.. from the above chapel. Rev. Green officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

VOLK, WILHELMINA. On Tuesday, August 31, 1943. WILHELMINA VOLK of 1009 Maryland ave. s.w.. daughter of the late Frederick and Margaret Volk and beloved mother of the late Nettie Gittings and sister of Mary Volk.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, September 3 at 1 p.m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

be present.
CHARLES M. RHODES. Jr..
Worshipful Master.
ELMER F. STEIN, Secretary.

ELMER F. STEIN, Secretary.

WERCKS, PIERRE C. Comrades of the
Department of the D. C., U. S.
W. V. are requested to assist.
Urell Camp in conducting services for Past Comdr. PIERRE
C. WERCKS, late member of the
Department of Florida, U. S.
W. V. Comrades will assemble
at the Hines funeral home
Thursday, September 2, 1943, not later
than 10:45 a.m. By order of
R. E. WASHBURNE.
Department Commander.
H. L. LESLIE.
Department Adjutant.
WILLIAMS. MARGARET PARTIN. On

Department Adjutant.

WILLIAMS, MARGARET PARTIN. On Tuesday August 31, 1943, at Garfield Hospital. MARGARET PARTIN WILLIAMS, the beloved wife of Rufus Williams, mother of Mrs. Lucille Gatlin, Miss Mary Frances of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.: Wilbur E. Partin of Geneva, Ill., and Leon F. Partin of Washington, D. C. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Thursday, September 2 at 11 am. Interment in George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

WISE, BESSIE LOUISE, On Tuesday,

Wise. BESSIE LOUISE. On Tuesday.
August 31, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. BESSIE LOUISE WISE, beloved wife of George L. Wise.
Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e.. where services will be held on Thursday. September 2, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Chambersburg, Pa. ZEVELY. LAURA V. On Tuesday, August 31, 1943, at Homeopathic Hospital, LAURA V. ZEVELY, beloved mother of Thomas K., John H., Harry E. Zevely and Mrs. Mary C. Lunceford and Mrs. Annie L. Connor. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass, ave. n.e., where services will be held on Friday, September 3, at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

In Memoriam BRADLEY. LOUISE MARSHALL. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear departed daughter and sister. LOUISE MARSHALL BRADLEY, who departed this life five years ago today, September 1, 1938.

Nothing can take away
The love our hearts hold dear.
Fond memories linger every day.
Remembrance keeps her near.
DEVOTED MOTHER, SISTER AND
BROTHERS. HARDY, DR. HENRY C. In sad mem-memory of my brother-in-law. Dr. HENRY C. HARDY, who departed this life two years ago today. September 1, 1941. It seems just yesterday when you said, "Addie, stick by me; you are all I have in the world, and I am going to comfort you as best I can." but only five months had passed when you stepped beyond the wall and left me to sorrow alone.

HENDRICK, RANDOLPH A. In loving remembrance of my husband. RANDOLPH A. HENDRICK. who passed away one year ago today, September 1, 1942. The memories of those happy days
When we were all together—
Your gentle smile and cheerful ways
Will live in our hearts forever.

His thoughts were always so full of us,
He never could forget.
And so we think that where he is
He must be watching yet.
WIFE AND CHILDREN. McQUIGG, CECELIA A. Sacred to the memory of our sister. CECILIA A. McQUIGG, who departed this life five years ago today. Anniversary mass said for repose of her soul at St. Peter's, and Immaculate Conception Churches, this city.

THE FAMILY.

PLUMMER, DR. ROBERT F. A loving tribute to the memory of our dear husband and father, ROBERT F. PLUMMER. who left us one year ago today. September 1,

God gave us a wonderful father. He was one who never grew old: God made his smile as the sunshine, He made his heart of pure gold. At home in the beautiful hills of God.

In the valley of rest so fair.

Sometime, somewhere, when our work is done. With joy we shall meet him there. DEVOTED WIFE AND LOVING CHILDREN.

PLUMMER, DR. ROBERT. In loving remembrance of our beloved brother-in-law and uncle, Dr. ROBERT PLUMMER, who departed this life one year ago today, September 1, 1942.

As long as life and memory last We will remember you. SISTER CASSIE AND DAUGHTERS. THOMAS. KATE. In memory of our de-ted wife, mother and grandmother, KATE HOMAS, who left us two years ago to-ay, September 1, 1941. We watched you suffer day by day, It caused us bitter grief To see you slowly pine away And could not give relief. Your weary eyes and days of pain
Your troubled nights are past.
And in our aching hearts we know
You have found sweet rest at last.
HER HUSBAND, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

Prince? What can I do for you?" He had shaken the hand of every ericksburg, Va. President since Benjamin Harrison. Calvin Coolidge dropped into Mr. hours; Theodore Roosevelt used Mr. and two grandchildren. Egan's typewriter to write magazine editorials while waiting for a commuter's train; Franklin D. Roosevelt, stationmaster at the Pennsylvania when Assistant Secretary of the

The station master took his greetfields, died yesterday of pneumonia. ing duties seriously and maintained an elaborate wardrobe for them. Associated with the Pennsylvania His choice of hats were a tip-off on

statesmen. The walls of his office were covered dressed, Bill Egan broke through with photographs of his friends, inthe defenses of the most aloof visi- cluding Gen. Pershing, Irving Berlin, tors with his genial manner and the late John D. Rockefeller and

Over 6 feet tall and weighing 200 pounds, Mr. Egan was warmly human. He was as solicitous and understanding with a small runaway boy as with a President of the

William L. Britton, Masonic Leader, Dies

William Lee Britton, 71, active in local Masonry and a retired employe of the District Highway De- Anna Motter Cunningham; a son, partment, died yesterday at the George Motter Cunningham of home of his daughter, Mrs. Anita Flack, 4653 Clark place N.W.

Son of the late Col. A. T. Britton, dren and three brothers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday. September 2, at 1 p.m. Interment Union Cemetery. Rockville. Md.

Washington, Mr. Britton was emfounder and first president of the Washington, Mr. Britton was employed by the Highway Department for about 28 years prior to his retirement in February, 1942. He lived at 122 East Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md.

He was a member of the Kensington (Md.) Masonic Lodge, No. 198, and also of the Royal Arch Chapter



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Surviving, besides his daughter, are his widow, Mrs. Mayday Walker Egan's office to chat, once for three Britton; a son, Alexander T. Britton,

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Pumphrey funeral home, 7557 Wisconsin ave-Station greeted hundreds of travel-ing celebrities and who numbered on a battered sofa in Mr. Egan's Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery with graveside services by the Masons.

Frank E. Cunningham, 80, Former Court Clerk, Dies

Frank Ellsworth Cunningham, 80, clerk of District Court for 10 years before his retirement in 1936, died yesterday at his home in Westminster, Md.

Mr. Cunningham had been employed by the District Court for 25 years and became clerk in 1926. He was a deacon of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and had been president of the church council. He was also on the governing board of the Lutheran Home and a member of the Washington Board of Trade.

He was also the clerk of the practice court of the Georgetown University law school from 1911 to 1920 and was the law school's assistant He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Westminster, and a brother, John Cunningham of Westminster. Funeral services and burial will be in Westminster at 4 p.m. Saturday.



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World War veteran, will be at 2 dent of the Washington Urological p.m. tomorrow at the Presbyterian Society. Hospital after a long illness.

Coleman served as a medical officer with the Army of Occupation. Upon returning to America he took a position with the Veterans' Administration and served in New Orleans, La., Funeral services for Dr. Steven for three years and in 1934 became Reaves Coleman, 55, physician for head of the urological department at the Veterans' Administration and a Mount Alto. He was a past presi-

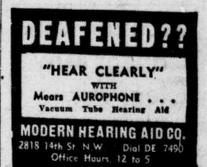
Church of the Pilgrims, 1524 Twen- He was a graduate of the Unity-second street N.W. Burial will versity of Texas Medical School and be in Arlington Cemetery. Dr. of Austin College in Texas. He was Coleman died Monday in Mount Alto born in Colorado City, Tex. Suprviving is his widow.

After the armistice in 1918, Dr. Irene Hale Coleman, 5516 Huntington parkway, Bethesda, Md.

Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. Joseph H. White, Dr. Henry Cook Macatee, Charles G. Lueck, Frank Strunk, Dr. W. C. Cornelson, Clem C. Brown, Henry C. Briscoe and Charles W. Warden.

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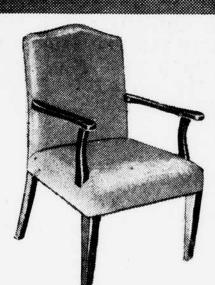


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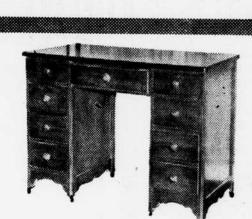
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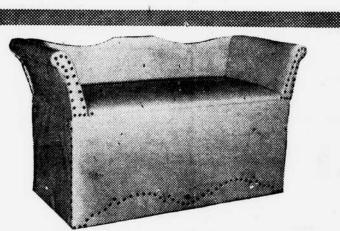
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By Margaret Nowell

beauty to any room. There is nothdomicile. If they don't it is probably Men like strong color, deep reds. yellow but will settle for gold tones Many a young girl keeps a scrap- if used in the right combination. book for years with clippings of the There is no reason to use dull colthings she is going to have in the ors or deep browns only, just behouse of her dreams. When she gets cause there is a man in the house. ready to put her house together she | Find out what colors your husband | when they need it. A convenient sometimes fails to remember that enjoys. Then use your own inthe Prince Charming who is going genuity in combining color and de-

a Galahad with golden curls who will Men like sturdy upholstery fab- where the small table is in relation come prancing home on a white rics, deep pile rugs, chairs and sofas to the chair and how the lamp light steed, but a nice ordinary guy, with built on good structural lines. This falls in the correct position. Use an aversion to dusty pink and a few does not necessarily mean huge this same routine in other groups ideas about reading lamps and com- bulky pieces of modern pattern, but in the room and you will suddenly merely adequate appearing furni- realize that you have a livable, comture which is so planned that it fortable arrangement that not only been too many pretty little kinck- looks as though it could stand up the man in your life will enjoy, but knacks in our houses and not enough under ordinary conditions of use. your friends appreciate as well.

that is upholstered in delicate sating fabric of light pastel shades. Unconsciously they are aware of the fact that their heavy wool suits

Men like things that they use everyday where they can get at them. They don't like to have to put everything out of sight lest they ruin the room decor, nor do they like to hunt for everything they want room is a room that is in good taste. So notice where your husplaces his favorite chair.

Take 1/4 cup vinegar, 1 cup mo-

according to the taste. Serve cold

. . . .

LAUNDERING SPREAD.

(Requested by Mrs. C., Washington.)

Can any of you tell me how to

launder a cotton "yo-yo" spread?

It would seem impossible to iron it

and I don't want it to look rough

dry. The finish is what concerns

This column is interesting and

. . . .

CLEAN KID GLOVES

CIGARETTE BURNS.

Thanks to Mrs. H. W., Washington.)

In reply to Mrs. J. N. S. as to how

o clean light-colored kid gloves, the

method I have used for five years or

more is to clean the gloves on the

hand with a neutral shoe cream.

This used to come in a tube. There

are several good brands. The gloves

temporarily change color while in

the process of cleaning. I have two

pairs of beige and cream colored

gloves that I have had for three

don't believe this method would

In reply to Mrs. A. B., the follow-

ing is fairly good for cigarette burns.

Use a very small piece of emory

board or sandpaper and be sure to

rub only the burn in the furniture.

Then rub the meat of a pecan over

the spot and also the area around it.

BOILED CAKE FROSTING.

(Requested by Mrs. M. E. C.,

Takoma Park.)

I have trouble making boiled cake

frosting inasmuch as it always takes

an hour for my frosting to cook, and

the recipes say only 7 minutes are

necessary. I follow my recipe ex-

plicitly, yet I never seem to have

good results. Perhaps one of the

Clearing House readers has a fool-

proof recipe or method that will be

I have tried many suggestions in

1 medium-sized onion, chopped

2 cups raw bean sprouts. 1½ cups chopped cooked ham, or

cooked chicken or any other kind

Break eggs in a deep dish and

of cooked leftover meat.

pepper and

1 bell pepper (sweet)

1 tablespoon soy sauce.

of help to me.

This helps to restore the color.

years, and they are like new.

work with white kid gloves.

Thank you.

most helpful.

Readers' Clearing House

This space is devoted to an ex- cold water. Lemon juice may be change of ideas, recipes, house- added, also cracked ice, about furnishings and arrangement, keeping short cuts and suggestions once they are interested, may help between the housewives in Wash- drink: ington and vicinity. Please send your contribution or requests to lasses with 10 cups water; add level "Readers' Clearing House, the tablespoons of ginger, more or less,

The views expressed in this "open background for her husband who, forum" are not necessarily those of she hopes, will be happy to invite The Star, but are simply an exhis personal and business friends change of opinions between readers

As it is obviously impossible for

BETSY CASWELL.

STARCH FOR DOILIES. Thanks to Mrs. W. E. B., Bethesda. In response to a reader's request for starch for crocheted basket or

doilies, I'd like her to try my recipe. Boil together 1 quart water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, paraffin size of a walnut, and to this add 1 cup of starch which has been dissolved in 1 cup of cold water. Cook a few minutes until it thickens.

> * * * * COTTAGE CHEESE PIE-TO STIFFEN BASKET. (Thanks to Mrs. J. A. S.,

Washington.) I find your column very interesting and helpful and hope The Star will continue it for a long time to

Here is a recipe for cottage cheese 1 package of cottage cheese.

2 eggs, beaten. 1 cup top of milk.

1 teaspoon sugar. Grated nutmeg.

Mix in order given and put through strainer and pour in unbaked pie shell and sprinkle nutmeg on top. Bake in moderate oven for 45 minutes or until filling is set when tested with a knife blade. Moisten enough sugar (very

lightly) to cover the basket, dip the basket in the sugar so as to cover it well. Then proceed to shape over a glass or anything of the same size as the basket and allow to dry. The important thing is not to have melted or dissolved when it is put this column and found them helpful. pressive gestures that have endeared day down at the sides. No one will the sugar too wet. It must not be on the article to be shaped. I hope the above will be

help to your readers.

(Thanks to Mrs. H. J., Silver

ton, request for Egg Foo Young. Here is my version of the dish. I I am submitting a recipe for cottage cheese pie that may be a help serve with gravy. to a reader

2 cups dry cream cheese, well mashed 2 or 3 eggs, beaten.

1/2 cup sugar. 1 cup cream or top of milk.

2 tablespoons flour mixed with a little cream Mix in order. Pour into unbaked pie shell, sprinkle cinnamon on top

and bake in moderate oven until like custard and slightly brown on CHERRY RELISH.

-usually with meat-they were

put into the cavity left by the seed removal. I enjoy the Readers' Clearing

tinues forever.

HARVEST DRINK. (Thanks to a Hoosier, Washington.) In answer to the request for a drink called the harvest drink, here's

1 cup sugar. 1 tablespoon jamaica ginger or 2 tablespoons ginger. 14 cup vinegar.

Mix all together and add % gallon

Hang Above Your Buffet



By Peggy Roberts

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Your hands are always on parade, whether it's using a telephone, lighting a cigaretteor even shaking hands. Hands tell tales as to the kind of person you are—so be sure yours tell a pretty story.

Hand-y Hints for Beauty

said an officer seated near us the one with the green dress?" queried his friend. "Not for my money-not with those hands." We forgot our manners and turned to look at the girl in question. (So would you!) She was stunning. Any daughter of Eve would have envied her. She had honey-gold hair beautifully coiffed in a becoming upswept. She had green eyes and a flawless complexion, and her figure was covered with a flattering green dress that announced to the world that its wearer was more than well built.

Then I looked at her hands. They were rough. Her nails had not been manicured, I'm afraid, for many a day, and the vestiges of bright polish clung to the nail in jagged streaks. I could see what the man meant when he said "not with those Actually her hands struck hands." an ugly, discordant note in an otherwise beautiful girl.

care. It's a great mistake to think top coat. that you can bypass your hands in your beauty ritual. Remember your are always on show when you lift problem is solved. a dainty glass, when you hold a A few beauty tips on polish—cigarette, when you reach for the while we're on the subject. If your

you to that one man. Let's see now. What is Being a Chinese housewife I was interested in Mrs. J. L. S., Arling-

shower and see the improvement. man yet who liked them. Next time he holds your hand he'll beat till whites and yolks are film. When you finally wash it off blended only. Add sauce, onion, your hands emerge silky smooth.

your hands emerge silky smooth. meat. Blanch the Do your nails split? Better drink Years ago my mother made a sprouts in hot water and drain more milk to be sure you get your cherry relish. It was simply red thoroughly. Chop them up a little, share of calcium and phosphorous, cherries, seeded and put into a vin-egar and spice mixture of some kind. Add to the above mixture, season the two minerals that are chief sup-egar and spice mixture of some kind. With salt and pepper. Fry in well porters of nail health. Some gals greased hot frying pan by spoon-swear by white iodine for strength-fuls.

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By Evelyn Hayes

other night in a restaurant. "The around the cuticle and under the like magic. If white spots are your problem, chances are you'd better calm down and get more sleep; white spots usually indicate nervousness. For general nail healthbuff, m'lady-and buff some more Buffing does for your nails what brushing does for your hair. Be sure, though, that you buff gently.
Cuticles a bit lacy? Try pressing

drop of oil around the cuticle. There are special cuticle oils that tend to keep the skin around the nail soft and free of hangnails. Didn't your mother teach you to push back the cuticle with a towel whenever you wash your hands? That was a good trick in mother's day-and it's still good.

Having trouble putting polish on smoothly? Try buffing (my, we have a one-track mind) before you apply the polish; this makes a smoother base, results in a more satiny finish. Now, that girl may not-and you If your polish won't last as long may not-be blessed with long, as you'd like it to, use one of the tapering fingers and pretty oval seal coats to hold it on. After you nails, but you can still be proud of apply the polish, remove a hairline, your hands if you give them a little then cover the tip and nail with the

Does your polish bottle cap "gum" up? You'll like this one-it's so hands tell as much about you as easy. Just run cold cream around your face. What's more, your hands the thread of the bottle-and your

telephone, when you make those ex- nails are wide, don't paint all the notice a tiny bit of unpainted nail-EGG FOO YOUNG.

(Thanks to Mrs. A. J. G., Greenbelt.)

Being a Chinese housewife I was keep at your fingertips.

trouble? Maybe you'll find the answer in a few hints on beauty to keep at your fingertips.

prettier, narrower half.

your nails appear longer, apply the polish over the nail, moon and all; then just remove a hairline from your and the effect will be a much Try "washing" your hands in cream. the tip. Incidentally, it's a good

> Pardon us for pointing-but here probably tell you he never noticed are a few more pointers. Don't use before what lovely smooth hands steel instruments. They may bruise you have. There's a nice protective your nails. An emery board is are perfunctory ones, made many disappears, forming an invisible If you let your nails grow out at made.

your nails as miniature crowbars in opening packages and the like. nails and claim that splits clear up Scissors or a file will do for packages. Use a pencil to dial phonesand always use the cushiony part of your finger when you open a bobby pin.

By the way, have you a date tonight? Would you like your hand to look lovely? Pick up a gum eraser or some clay and squeeze it (or just pretend you are), then stretch your fingers out as far as they'll go. That limbers and relaxes your hands. Then when you're tired of that, hold your hands up as if in prayer so that the blood flows away from your fingers. And now-if your date doesn't want to hold your lily white hand, it won't be our fault.

Difficult to Be Overly Polite

By Emily Post Since the phrase "Thank you" is

itself a reply, the return remark "You're welcome" is seldom necessary. But a reader discussing this subject says:

"I was brought up in a small village, and a few months ago came to work here in a large office in this big city. People seem very casual about some things, and I wonder if sometimes they think I am overpolish over the nail, moon and all; For instance, I was always taught to say 'You're welcome' when some one thanked me for something. Dip your hands in the cream jar idea to forego the super-long talons and rub all over as though you were for the duration. They're hard to attention to being thanked. (a) I using soap. Do this every morning keep, and they're less efficient. wonder what is right? (b) Also I and night before you take your Moreover, we've never heard of a should like to know if it is considered out of place for a girl to thank a man after he's shown her a very

cream you can buy, too. It's deli- much safer and gentler than a steel times a day for something handed cately scented with apple blossoms, file; orange sticks are good for and, when smoothed over the skin, everything else. Don't cut corners. (a) When "Thank you" is said for

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Accept girls or boys. Give them a time and attention that was in any way special, "You're welcome "You're very welcome" is the usual reply. The reply to sincerely appreciative thanks for a real effort or for especial kindness shown, is "It wasn't anything!" or possibly "I was very glad to do it."

> she must) thank him! Dear Mrs. Post: When the bride's mother is not living, would it be proper for her father to receive the guests at her wedding reception? Answer-Yes. It would be entirely proper. Or-merely as a suggestion it might be helpful to have an older sister, or grandmother, or a spe-

(b) Of course she should (in fact,

Boys and girls should go together

acting. They also do things which

are regarded as foolish by adults

who forget their own mistakes. But

that is part of the pattern of youth-

ful growth. Don't accent any mis-

takes or any too-muchness on their

part. On the contrary, be quick

to praise the strength they show

cial family friend receive with them also, in order to permit the father to move about among the guests as fathers usually do. On the other hand, other members of the family may look after the guests and introduce strangers and let this father remain alone with his daughter.



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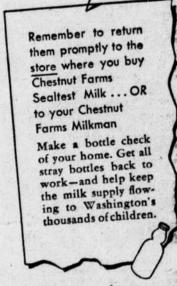
By Angelo Patri

And it is not wise to speak of Then it is plain that his choice of

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War Films Deglamourize The Screen's Fairest Faces

By JAY CARMODY. One of our favorite stories of World War I was that of the old Irish sergeant whose prime bit of advice to his bayonet class students was:

It's a dirrrrrty game, men, and yau must play it dirrrrrty!" Apparently the old sergeant's analysis of war's urgency has become something to be bandied about by motion picture directors; with the difference that they are saying it to some of the screen's most glamorous glamour girls instead of to soldiers :- learning how to carve their opposite from which the Colbert countenance

is not reflected, not merely without numbers in Axis armies. Whether they use the old ser- cosmetics, but with such substitutes geant's phrase verbatim or have as crankcase oil, Bataan mud, brackthought up refined paraphrases of ish water, and everything else that their own, directors are getting some might be exploded in the features of Hollywood's prettiest ladies to of a nurse-including the most forget they ever were pretty. They deadly kind of fatigue the script are bringing the feminine stars down writers could imagine. to earth, or the earth up to the Miss Goddard, who occasionally stars, on a scale that is virtually has been presented in a rumpled

condition, but never more than that, In "So Proudly We Hail," for is equally a frank and completely example, two of the screen's most satisfied glamourless person in nupristine ladies play for more than merous stretches of the film. So are two hours in a lack of make-up the seven or eight other feminine that would do credit to a short players in this story of nurses, but order cook who had stopped giving since they are less well known, their a darn 35 years ago. The glamour cases have less significance. girls in question are Claudette Col-

"So Proudly We Hail," for all its devastation of the beauty of its Miss Colbert is the real surprise leading feminine characters, is in this story of Bataan nurses. For merely a beginning. Still to come is years she has been one of the another picture, "Cry Havoc," which cinema's most sensitive creatures on deals with the same subject and is the subject of photography. Every being made by Metro-Goldwynone above the age of 10 is familiar Mayer. In it, eight of the most glamwith the story that Miss Colbert orous girls in that big studio's will have only her left profile employ go through two hours of photographed. The other, in which looking their physical worst in order there is no apparent difference to to look their moral best. Among the most searching eye, Miss Col- them are Margaret Sullavan and bert is reported not to like. The Marsha Hunt, to mention but a couple who usually are illustrated to the best advantage.

become, has made Miss C. sound like the most sensitive lady of the The old sergeant never was more right about it being a dirrrty game. She is quite over it in "So Proudly He was merely a war ahead of his We Hail." There is no angle of her

In view of the fact that the National closed only sporadically during the summer, T. P. wants to know why Elmer Rice's "A New Life" is announced as opening the 1943-4

The question is a valid one, and we hope the answer is equally so. It is that Mr. Rice's play is the first new offering of the season, a play bound for Broadway instead of one bound away from it? The latter has been the case with regard to "Junior Miss" and "Arsenic and Old

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Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing Stage.

National—"Arsenic and Old Lace." with Boris Karloff: 2:30 and 8:30

Capitol—"Salute to the Marines," Mr. Beery in uniform again: 10:45 a.m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. GEORGE RAFT. SYDNEY GREEN-STREET in "BACKGROUND TO DANGER." At 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p.m. Columbia-"Victory. Through Air-

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Keith's—"Mr. Lucky," another love in bloom: 11:35 a.m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p.m. Little-"Duke of West Point," with Joan Fontaine: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:25,

7:10 and 9:55 p.m.

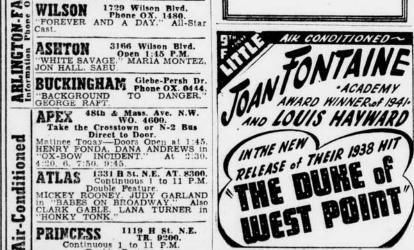
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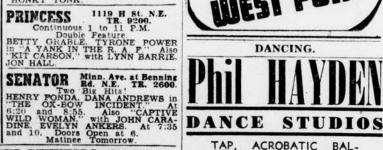
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MEDITERRANEAN DIP-'Neath Gibraltar's frowning rock Vivien Leigh and Mae Craven are happily splashing. But it is only infrequently that these British entertainers, part of a troupe, find time for such light moments, being currently engaged in a tour of North Africa and nearby Allied-occupied

this department's information goes, | Marseille in Sherwood mit a kind of gala Washington engagement by the end of October-a he made scenes for some of his homans here participating to the

partment. Fanaticism Deleted "International Zone" will be the title of RKO-Radio's picture hither-

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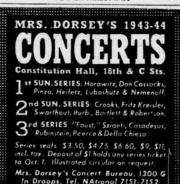
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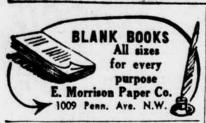
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Yugoslav Patriot, Formerly at Embassy Here, Saved From Sicilian Prison by Americans

By THOMAS R. HENRY, SICILY (By Mail) .- One afternoon recently a gray-bearded, scholarly appearing gentleman looked through the iron bars of his prison

cell in the north coast town of Ro-In the distance he saw soldiers marching down the road. He couldnot recognize the uniforms, except that they were not Italian. They might be German. They might be

British or American. His heart beat fast. If they were German he probably had only a few minutes to live. If they were British or American he was a free man. He lived a century in the next quarter hour. The pageant of past years passed before him-pleasant Washington autumns, his best friend in America, Dr. Pete Moran.

"It was a queer thing to think about then," he says, "but I kept wondering how many children Dr. Moran has now."

The soldiers drew nearer. They were, he saw now, Americans. In a few minutes the prisoner was shaking hands with Lt. Eugene Phillips of Royston, Ga. After a few formalities Dr. Berislav Angelinovic, formerly on the staff of the Yugoslavian Legation in Washington, was a free man. The shadow of death which had hung over his head for three years was lifted. In the next few days he proved of inestimable value to the American occupation forces through his knowledge of the Italian language.

Dr. Angelinovic left Washington in 1936. At the outbreak of the war he held a captain's commission in the Yugoslavian Army. He played big part in Yugoslavia's determined guerrilla resistance.

Sooner or later, as was inevitable, he was caught. He was sent at first to the big Italian prisoner of war camp on the island of Lipari, north of Messina. From there he was sent with 12 other prisoners accused of serious offenses to the jail at Milazzo. There he was kept in close confinement in the picturesque medieval castle on the hilltop overlooking the town. Eighteen times while he was a prisoner there Allied airmen bombed the town, reducing it almost to ruins. But no bomb ever hit the castle. It stands today about the only untouched building

and more difficult because of Allied bombing of the shipping lane from Milazzo. Then the American 3d Division came.

"I suppose Geraci did me a big favor," says Dr. Angelinovic. "He intended I should die. Instead he saved my life and the poor fellows accused of less serious offenses still are in jail in Florence of the boat on which they were loaded was not sunk. If they are alive they are doubtless getting terrible treatment. I have heard a lot of German concentration camps but I doubt if any of them is as bad as the Italian camp on Lipari. I hate to talk of some of the things that happened

Yugoslavian Officials Here Rejoice on Hearing News

News of Dr. Angelinovic's rescue by American troops was received with rejoicing at the Yugoslavian Embassy here today and in some quarters belief was expressed that Ambassador Constantin Fotitch might request that he be sent to Washington to give direct information on conditions in his homeland. This could not be confirmed officially, however.

Dr. Robert E. (Pete) Moran, meanwhile, recalled Dr. Angelinovic is a "good fellow" and seemed highamused at his old friend's sustained interest in the size of his

Their friendship, Dr. Moran said, dated back to a professional meeting when Dr. Angelinovic placed

\$100,000 Damage Suit **Against Novelist Dismissed**

By the Associated Press.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 1.-A \$100,000 damage suit against Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, charging deflamation of character in her novel "Cross Creek," was dismissed by Circuit Judge John A. H. Murphree today.

The suit was filed by Miss Zelma Cason, Gainesville social worker, who contended she was held up to ridicule because of the similarity of the name of a character in the book with her name.

Attorneys for the novelist, who is Mrs. Norton Baskin in private life, recently filed a demurrer contending the allegations in Miss Cason's suit were not sufficient to constitute grounds for a suit. Judge Murphree gave counsel for Miss Cason an opportunity to amend the declaration. and when none was filed he dismissed the case.

Miss Rawlings, writer of several novels, lived for a number of years at Rural Island Grove near here. She now makes her home at St. Augustine, where her husband

operates a hotel.

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himself in the surgeon's care. Mr. Moran home several times, regaling Dr. Ivan Franges, Counselor of the heard a "series of stories about his York, Gregory Angelinovic, who is Moran's mind that the Yugoslavian patriot had worn a goatee when he knew him. He also was of medium height and rather quiet, though jovial and very active.

AIR-COMDITIONED

Dr. Angelinovic was a guest in the

Henry's description of Dr. Angeli- the family by the hour with tales of Yugoslavian Embassy, was overjoyed personal courage since the occupa-

his extensive travels and wide vari- to hear of Dr. Angelinovic's rescue. tion of Yugoslavia." ety of experiences. It was during these visits that he became acquainted with the Moran children, his service in Washington and was a Sicilian prison. the youngest of whom was then a a "very dynamic, courageous and "He is one of the best people I

"My youngest boy is now 8 years Dr. Angelinovic's whereabouts were said. "He is a charming person, the

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old," Dr. Moran said, "and there unknown here until news of his re- best friend I ever had and a colorold," Dr. Moran said, "and there unknown here until news-of his rehas been no increase in our family lease was received. Dr. Franges said

ful, inspiring figure."

The Counselor said Dr. Moran had various times a deputy in the Senate,

Nineter to Vienne and Minister to

patriotic man."

since Dr. Angelinovic last visited us.

I am awfully glad to hear of his escape from the enemy."

The Counselor said Dr. Moran had saved Dr. Angelinovic's life during a saved Dr. Angelinovic's life during a serious illness. The latter, he added, has a brother now living in New the two.

ever met in my life." Dr. Franges

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By this time Milazzo was becoming a very unhealthy place. He sent them about 10 miles south of Rometta which, being inland, was left alone by the bombers. The little city was an important Italian military base and radio station.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Civil Division.—AMERICAN SURETY COMPANY OF NEW YORK. a corporation. et al. Defendants.—Civil Action No. 20619.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of this suit is to obtain a money judgment in favor of the laintiff, vs. CHARLES A VEZZETTI, INC.. a corporation. et al. Defendants.—Civil Action No. 20619.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of this suit is to obtain a money judgment in favor of the said defendant. In the sum of \$6.772.24. Inc.. in the sum of \$6.772.24. Inc.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Amanda A. Newton, Deceased.—No. 61.-968. Administration Docket 131.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Eleanor Newton Pritcherd Stone and L. Russell Alden, it is ordered this 16th day of August. A.D. 1943. that Dorothy M. Johnson (Mrs. Gerard M. Johnson). Rosalie Sunderland Wygant (Mrs. James Howard Wygant). John Illingworth Dairymple and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 27th day of September. A.D. 1943. at 10:00 o'clock A.M. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star." once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 16th day of August. A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

MILTON M. BURKE, Attorney for Plaintiff, 404 Southern Bldg., Na. 2490.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—ERNEST CLINTON WINFIELD. Plaintiff. vs. JOSEPH PARKER CAMP. et al. Defendant:—Civil Action No. 20426.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of this suit is to obtain a judgment for adverse possession to Lot 30 in Square 510 together with improvements thereon all situated in the District of Columbia. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 31st day of August, 1943, ORDERED, that the defendants. Joseph Parker Camp. The Unknown Heirs. Devisees and Aliences of Samuel Blodgett. of Henry Burford and Elias B. Caldwell, trustee: The Unknown Successors and Assigns of the Washington Association and United States Insurance Company, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the First Rule Day occurring after the fortieth day after the day of first publication of this order, otherwise this cause may be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washinston Law Reporter and The Evening Star before said day, longer or further publications being dispensed with for satisfactory cause shown. (S) MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. (Seal.) A True Copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Co-tumbia.—In re DISSOLUTION OF HOMER L. KITT COMPANY.—Civil Action No. 21080.—Order for Publication.—Upon consideration of the complaint filed herein on the 27th day of August. 1943. praying for dissolution of the Homer L. Kitt Company. a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the District of Columbia, it is by the Court this 20th day of August. 1943. ORDFRED. That all persons interested in said corporation are hereby directed to appear and show cause, if any they have, on or before the 6th day of October. 1943. why said corporation should not be dissolved. Provided, that a copy of this rule shall be oublished in The Law Reporter and the Evening Star once a week for three successive weeks, the first insertion to be not less than one month before the 6th day of October. 1943. (S) MATTHEW F. McGUIRE. Justice. (S-al.) A true copy. Test: CHAPLIS E. STEWART. Clerk By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Cierk.

CLEPHANE. LATIMER & HALL. Attorneys, Investment Building (5).

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Louisa M. Cox. Deceased.—No. 62104. Administration Docket 132.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last wilk and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Harry 1 Scharr, it is ordered this 16th day of August. A.D. 1943, that Edward Scharr and all others concerned, appear in raid Court on Monday, the 27th day of Sentember, A.D. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. to show cause why such application should not be sranted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star," once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 16th day of August. A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

HAMILTON & HAMILTON, Attorneys, 740 15th St. N.W. (5).

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.917. Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration, c. t. a. on the estate of E. Aurelia Butler Mays. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 18th day of August. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 18th day of August. 1943. WILLIAM A. GLASGOW Union Trust Building (5). (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

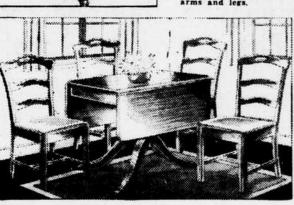


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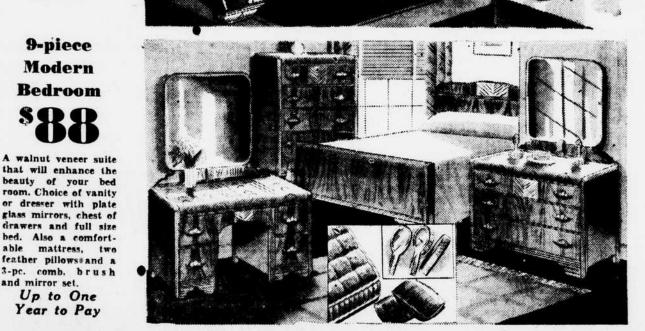
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Baugh's Ailing Back Must Bear Redskins' Burden

It's no secret to Redskin football fans that as Sammy Baugh goes so go the Redskins. Particularly will that be true this year, in view of loss to the club of such broken-field scatbacks as Dick Todd and Steve Juzwik from the 1942 world championship outfit.

No bed of roses has Coach Dutch Bergman, with Baugh, crippled by a sacroiliac injury which may not improve as the season progresses; four untried backfield men and a growing cloud of uncertainty as to what man will take over the tossing spot when Baugh is on the bench. Tall Sammy, good a football warrior as he is, never has been a 60-minute man. Nor does he do much running with the ball when he is in there, with his passing and quick-kick threat.

Baugh was in and out of the recent All-Star game eight times. He played about 35 minutes in all. When he was on the slippery field at Chicago, the Redskins were a team &

with a chance. When he wasn't in, !

That is the way it can be in the battling with the pros this year. Baugh looms, as always, as a big percentage of the Redskin offense and scoring threat. Without scorand without Baugh there may not be much scoring But Baugh is too valuable a piece of pigskin merchandise to risk injury, which might take him out for the season, in any one

That is the dilemma on which Bergman dangles, and with the battering 206-pounder from Van- up with crackerjack grid machinesalways has had he is wrestling with the problem, confident that under the free substitution rule in effect in pro football this year he can put Sam in at spots where he will do ball has been able to do it with the most harm to the enemy and at the same time with the smallest risk | camp at San Diego Jenkins spent of injury to his one indispensable

Sam Needs Good Sub

The Redskin starting backfield, barring injuries, will be Ray Hare, Baugh, Wilbur Moore and Bob Seymour, with the last-named at the fullback spot. All started the practice sessions late in July at San Notre Dame box or the T which any time.

Bergman will use this year. Redskin patrons are going to have trouble following the passing of the backfield. It is all quite different from the Flaherty power system.

Perhaps the delayed tackle he a good job at fullback. made on Bob Steuber in the All-Star game when he hit Steuber on which is one Mr. Baugh, depends on the 2 instead of knocking him out how Mr. Baugh's sacroiliac acts. on the 20 had something to do with | The man is hurt. With his back Zimmerman's trade the next day. strapped he looked good enough at But Zimmerman had been unhappy | Chicago. He was the best passer on in the role of Baugh's substitute the field. But you don't gain speed and up to the day of the game with a pain in the back. The Redinsisted he should be cast in a skin success-or lack of it-can de-

Whatever the fact, Bergman, the Tribe offense bogged down and realizing Baugh is not an iron man ball practice for most squads of the withered against the husky All-Star and is too valuable a chunk of brica-brac to risk further injury, is trying various backfield combina- finds itself in what undoubtedly is tions with untried (in the tough its strangest settings in history. pro league) material. That situation, of course, is not peculiar to ing you don't win football games, shortage as it is, all pro teams this be youngsters the college girls would year will have some X quantities. stitute for Baugh, but around the cupboard. Redskin tepee there is more than a hunch that Jack Jenkins, the

> will be the filler-in. Baugh, which is a good trick if you can do it. So far no one in foot-Sam's consistency. In training hours working with Baugh. He hasn't Sam's speed of foot, nor has he acquired the Baugh knack of leads a bird, or an aerial gunner leads a rocketing Focke-Wulf, but

In the Jenkins case, however, all Bergman's plans could be knocked Duke performers of the past. into the water bucket overnight.

Farkas in Reserve Post

In that second backfield, where ball through so many hands in that Bergman's troubles really simmer, are Frank Akins, a high-stepping, shifty 200-pounder from Washing-In other years the Redskin coach ton State; Frank Seno, the George had an easier job finding a substi- Washington University backfield of tute for Baugh. Leroy Zimmerman, last year; Bob Masters, a fast man the tall blond traded to the Eagles- obtained from Philadelphia, and Steelers a few days back, lacked Andy Farkas. It may seem strange Sam's speed and direction of plays, to see Andy out of the starting linebut Roy was a competent filler-in. up. He may wind up there even-Also he was a competent kicker, tually, but Seymour, late of Oklaparticularly of long-range field homa, won the starting spot by showing up for training and doing

So the Redskin offensive, most of pend on Baugh's lumbar vertebrae.

14 of 32 Men in National Tennis Event in Uniform; Champ Out

man field in the streamlined na- John H. Cushingham. tional tournament doesn't convince the casual spectator of the change among the top men in 1942 and 5 the war has brought to the tennis others made the grade in previous world, then the appearance of 14 of the better competitors who are in Uncle Sam's armed forces should. And they don't include Ensign Ted

Schroeder, defending champion. Until yesterday, when the draw for today's opening play was made, Schroeder was the unofficial choice for the No. 1 spot in the seedings.

Schroeder Is Out of It. There, however, Schroeder revealed that he expected to be transferred out of this area before the close of the meet on Sptember 6 and withdrew. His No. 1 spot went to Corpl. Frankie Parker of the Army.

Francisco Segura of Ecuador, favorite for the title, was rated No. 2 and Coast Guardsman Jack Kramer

Segura, winner of six titles this today. crown Schroeder relinquished by tomorrow

Of the 32 players, 6 were listed years. In addition, there is Corpl. Charles Hare of the United States Army, a former British Davis

Women's Field Is Strong. The women's field, also limited to others from 1942 trying to dethrone Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, who was No. 1. She is top-seeded in the

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, 1941 champion; Dorothy May Bundy and Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, former members of the select circle

but who were not ranked last season, also will compete. Play in men's singles and doubles and women's singles and doubles

gets under way shortly after noon Competition in mixed summer, starts his drive for the doubles, however, doesn't start until

Drought Sets in Again for Cox As Phillies Lose 14 Out of 18

Associated Press Sports Writer The drought has set in again for triple and scored two runs.

William Drought Cox, the victorythirsty president of the Philadelphia It was five weeks ago yesterday

that the old Yale Blue saw red and fired Bucky Harris, his manager with a background of 20 years as a major league pilot, and hired Fred Fitzsimmons, former pitching star of the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers.

Harris was ousted after the club had lost 6 games in a row and 11 out of 14. Under Fitzsimmons the Phillies turned right around and won 11 of their next 14 games; but now Cox's collection of castoffs has returned to what probably is its normal gait.

Lose 14 Out of 18. Since their early spurt under Fitz-

simmons, the Phillies have lost 14 out of 18 contests and last night dropped their seventh straight for the club's losing streak of the The latest loss was 4-2 to the

Brooklyn Dodgers, who completed a sweep of their four-game series and moved into third place in the National League. Kirby Higbe pitched six-hit ball

and the Dodgers clinched their conquest in the third inning when Luis Rodriguez Olmo tripled one run across and then scored himself on an error by Catcher Dee Moore, a former Dodger.

Brooklyn's return to third place was gained with the help of the St. Louis Cardinals, who beat the Pittsburgh Pirates. 4-2, on a two-run by Harry (Little Dixie) Walker in the ninth inning. It was Walker's second round-tripper of the

Reds Cling to Second. The Cincinnati Reds preserved their grasp on second place by nosing out the Chicago Clubs, 3-2, in a between Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer, former teammates on the Reds. Derringer pitched five-hit ball while Walters gave up nine



but Bucky kept the Cubs' blows scattered and himself produced a

At Boston the Braves gained revenge on Van Lingle Mungo for the job and Elmer Nieman hit a threerun homer, a triple and a single to score three times himself and drive in three runs for a 6-0 triumph over the New York Giants.

No games were scheduled in the

League Leaders

By the Associated Press, AMERICAN LESAGUE.

AMERICAN LESAGUE.

Batting—Appling, Chicago. 337: Wakeffeld, Detroit, 325.

Runs—Vernon, Washington, 83: Case, Washington, 80.

Runs batted in—York, Detroit, 98; Etten, New York, 90.

Hits—Wakeffeld, Detroit, 166: Appling, Chicago. 158.

Doubles—Wakeffeld, Detroit, 31: Etten, New York, and Keltner, Cleveland, 29.

Triples—Lindell, New York, 10: Moses, Chicago, and York, Detroit, 82.

Heme runs—York, Detroit, 30: Keller, New York, 24.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 44: Moses, Chicago, 43.

Pitching—Chandler, New York, 17-3; Bridges, Detroit, 12-3. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Musial. St. Louis, 352; Herman. Brooklyn, 334.

Runs—Vaughan. Brooklyn, 100; Musial, St. Louis, 87.

Runs batted in—Nicholson. Chicago, 102; Herman. Brooklyn, 83.

Hits—Musial. St. Louis, 179; Herman. Brooklyn, 158.

Doubles—Musial. St. Louis, 36; Herman. Brooklyn, 158.

Triples—Musial. St. Louis, 17; Lowrey. Chicago, 12.

Home runs—Nicholson. Chicago, 21; rey, Chicago, 12.

Home runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 21;
Ott, New York, 17.

Stolen bases—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 16;
Lowrey, Chicago, 12.

Pitchine—Shoun, Cincannati, 12-3;
Sewell, Pittsburgh, 19-6.

Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. racuse. 10—3: Jersey City. 4—1. ochester. 4: Montreal, 3. oronto. 6: Buffalo. 2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo, 6—3: Indianapolis, 0—5. St. Pat1, 3—2: Kansas City, 1—5 Columbus, 4—3: Louisville, 0—2. Minneapolis, 7: Milwaukee, 6.

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Duke, Both Carolinas Fails 14th Time **And Richmond Draw**

Heavily on Navy By ROBERT MOORE,

Associated Press Sports Writer. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 1.-This may seem like a July day and the air may not smell much like autumn, but don't let that fool you-this is the first day of September and foot-Southern Conference.

And Southern Conference football Most of the old-time coaches have gone off to war. . . . The fellows who

the Redskins. With the manpower will do the passing and punting will refer to as "kids right out of the Coye Dunn, a snub-nosed 210- cradle." . . . Some of the schools have pounder from California, may be dropped the sport.... Schedules are Heavy hitting teams from Minne- and two of the Army boys at College the answer to the problem of a sub- as bare as old Mother Hubbard's apolis and Springfield, Ohio, will Park. At one time Shipley had an In spite of it all, four members of

football savvy and finesse Dutch derbilt by way of Texarkana, Tex., Duke, North Carolina, Richmond Jack wants to toss a football like Navy V-12 trainees on the campus. Duke's Blue Devils, who opened practice a week ago with what Coach Eddie Cameron described as "get acquainted week," may wind up the class of the quartet.

Duke Has 100 Men Out Cameron isn't readily admitting he has a powerhouse to put on the leading the receiver as a hunter field this autumn, but wise guys around Durham certainly have been smiling these last few days. The Blue Devils have more than 100 prospects out, including a dozen

North Carolina opened drills Mon-Diego and all are familiar with the Handsome Jack is in the Marine day with a turnout of around 90, shifty plays originating out of the Corps Reserve and can be called at and, of all things, nine of them lettermen from the 1942 aggregation.
Among the other Tar Heels are John
Norber forman V. P. I tooklei Center

83 2-Year-Old Fillies 28 Garden State Fans lettermen from the 1942 aggregation. Charley Cooper and Backs Eddie Bryant and George Grimes, all ex-University of Virginia standouts: Named for Selima University of Virginia standouts; Back Bernie Pohling of Vanderbilt, Guard Orville Johnson and Bill Palmer of Southern Methodist, Back Eddie Teague of North Carolina State, etc.

The University of Richmond may be the dark horse among the four schools which should best benefit from the letdown of conference eligibility rules. After several days of drill, Guard MacPitt has thrown out the Spiders' "T" formation and inserted the single wingback attack. Richmond's standout prospects are Tailback Jackie Freeman, Guard and Wingback Herb Poplinger, all of last year's conference champions at William and Mary; Wingback Courtney Lawler and Blocker Ray-

Gamecocks Need Coach. South Carolina's principal worry seems to be somebody to do the clude A. B. Hancock's Whirlabout, Trap and Leo's Randy combined for coaching. As far as prospects are first home in Churchill Downs' De- a \$2,456 bundle. concerned, the Gamecocks have a butante Stakes; Belair stud's Thread

Press.

Opposing Richard Bender in the Sept. 1.—If the 32- first round. Parker plays Seaman

Barring the unexpected, the rest of the elevens will just have to be Handicap, and C. V. Whitney's Boo- \$10.772.40 L. Barring the unexpected, the rest Sticky, who took the Adirondack Washington Park. They returned good sports and ride along - or jiana, winner of the Schuylerville 835.55 at Whittier Park, near St.

stumble - through the season the Stakes. best they know how. Virginia Military Institute boots the practice kickoff today with 50 or 60 expected to answer Coach Pooley 60 expected to answer Coach Pooley Hubert's call. Hubert got a squint

at his boys last week and came up with the thought they won't average more than 145 pounds. One new assistant coach at V. M. I. 32 contestants, has even a greater has been named. He's Joseph Daher, supply of top-tenners, with seven a mathematics instructor, formerly a Bucknell athlete.

Maryland's forces, who have had to get at his former buddy Walter several days of drilling, got a taste of Hagen on the golf links. scrimmage yesterday against the Washington Redskins and concentrated on pass defense. The old

Liners have 50 hopefuls on hand this season. Wake Forest and N. C. S. Start. Wake Forest and North Carolina State were ready to inaugurate their workouts today. Coach Peahead Walker at the deacon awelling looked all the proceeds going to the Red

for 25 candidates, including a quartet of returning lettermen. State's Coach Doc Newton said he expected 30 boys to report-all new players who, he said, would make much "better than a good freshman

team, but not as good as a good sophomore team." Coach Frank Howard has been putting the Clemson Tigers through the mill since mid-July. Plans for the start of practice and the last of prospects were not announced by

Davidson or The Citadel. The football situation this year is two-hit shutout he pitched against just one big problem. Probably the them last Saturday. Nate Andrews most settled schools in the conretaliated with a four-hit hurling ference are George Washington, Furman, Virginia Tech, William and Mary, and Washington and Lee. They don't have a football worry in the world. They don't even have

Curtis, New Griff Pitcher Trims Fort Washington

football.

Vernon Curtis, the Nats' new pitcher from Montgomery of the Southeastern League, was given a six-inning test yesterday as Washington trimmed the Fort Washington nine, 16-2, at Fort Washington. Curtis allowed the soldiers four hits, good for two runs, while fanning three. Alex Carrasquel finished out the eight innings. The Nats rently campaigning around the pounded out 13 hits off two Fort rassle circuit, Babe Sharkey of Texas Washington hurlers, getting four of them off George Sisler, son of the in tonight's feature mat match at former St. Louis Browns player. Washington 508 000 30—16 13 1 Fort Washington 000 200 00—2 4 7 Curtis. Carrasquel and Giuliani. Ben-gough; Sisler, Felty and Perri.

Marines and Brewers Settling Title Today

The city sandlot baseball championship series ends today with a 5 o'clock game on the south Ellipse between Heurich Brewers of the Jack Wentworth, George Macricos-Industrial League and Headquar- tas goes against Maurice La Chapters Marines of the Departmental pelle and Abe Stein meets Nick

League. They have met twice in the playoffs, each scoring a victory. Brewers yesterday finally eliminated the CAAA nine with a 10-1 win. Tex Williams allowed CAAA only five hits while his mates, led by Freschi, were getting 13. The Brewers scored five runs in the second inning and coasted home.

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Tries, Tries Again;

FALLS CITY, Nebr., Sept. 1 .-Hoping that 14 years of trying would break the jinx, Jim Ramsey again entered the city tennis tournament, but he lost in the singles finals to Joe Hebenstreit, 6-1, 6-1.

It was the 14th time Pamsey came short of winning a crown by finishing second in singles or

Final Pits Springfield, Minneapolis Legions

MILES CITY, Mont., Sept. 1 .meet tonight to decide one of base- entire 4-F infield. ball's weighiest issues for teenthe 16-school conference may come agers—the American Legion junior team is Larry Williams, who graduchampionship.

and South Carolina. They all have slammed into the finals last night course. Larry plays about every po-Navy V-12 trainees on the campus. with a 9-to-6, 16-hit victory over sition as needed, shifting from inthe strong New Orleans Jax. The field to outfield and even pitching in defeat ousted New Orleans from relief roles. double-elimination tournathe ment, the Legion's world series.

> having won three out of four games. all-around ace, Southpaw Harry Chase High nine. Probably the out-Amato, in tonight's game. Amato standing player is Jack Flynn, sophhurled two wins, and saved an- omore second baseman, an allother with a fine ninth-inning re- around fielder and hitter. Sam lief performance. Minneapolis hasn't announced

whether it will start Danielson or Mellom, its top pitchers.

Makeshift Terp Nine Looks to .500 Mark For Brief Season

A game today against Colesville A. C. nine at College Park and an-other against Camp Holabird on Saturday wind up the University of Maryland's summer baseball schedule. The Old Liners have reasonable hopes of finishing with at least a .500 average, the current record being three won and three lost.

"Maryland, like other schools around here, at first didn't intend to have a summer nine this year, but Coach Burt Shipley found several boys around the school taking summer courses and eager to play ball. He used some freshmen and sopohmores, with a couple of seniors

Helping Shipley and managing the ated from Maryland 13 years ago, The Richfields, from Minneapolis, but who is back taking a summer

Another player is Jim Kinsman and that the should be a teammate Springfield, surprise team of the of Williams is a coincidence because tournament, rested yesterday after Larry gave Jim his start in baseball while Larry was coaching and Jim Springfield is expected to start its playing on the Bethesda-Chevy Burch, catcher, is the heavy hitter. Clark Hudak leads in runs scored. Pitching duties are shared by Lloyd Roberts and Kermit Pritchard

Hit \$1,368 Double

an estimated attendance of 8,500-

(\$10.90 for \$2) took the second.

At Aqueduct J. B. Balding's Har-

The Garden State payoff was the

highest of the year at that plant.

but did not approach the record

established last year when favored

The highest double payoff of the

ast year's high was \$4,-

ford triumphed in the sixth race,

By the Associated Press.

By the associated Press. BALTIMORE, Sept. 1. - Eighty-

Heading the list of eligibles is Belast Saturday in the Saratoga Hope-

The Selima, transplanted from Laurel Park to Pimlico as one of the chief engagements of the four Maryland tracks' consolidated 30-Marvin Bass, Fullback Bob Longacre day meeting, will be over a mile and one-sixteenth.

The 83 now eligible are the survivors of a list of 354 nominees. Twilight Tear, winner of the Armond Yates, University of Richmond lington Lassie, is one of Owner Warren Wright's six eligibles for the Selima. Other stake winners eligible in-

host of V-12ers and a dozen boys o' Gold, winner of Jamaica's Rose- last decade was the 1939 pairing of six. He also was pounded in a relief dale Stakes; Grant Thorn's Fire Joy Bet and Merry Caroline at

With \$5,000 Defi

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.-Trick-

who couldn't really play golf, the

Australian-born Huntingdon Valley

"If he really believes that, I'll play

Cross. I'm positive I can beat him.

I hope the old boy recaptures just a

bit of the spark of youth and gives

Kirkwood's original challenge was

issued after he said Hagen dropped

after he had been invited to play.

Fights Last Night

NEW YORK.—Cleo Shans, 135, Los ngeles, stopped Joe Torres, 141, New

Angeles, storped Joe Torres, 141, New York (3) NEW YORK.—Pvt. Marvin Bryant, 158, Dallas, outpointed Winnie Vines, 15315, Schemettady, N. Y. (8). NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Pat Dem-ers, 134, Brockton, Mass. Knocked out Joe Wasnick, 140, New Haven, Conn. (1)

NEW BEDFORD. Mass. Knocked out Joe Wasnick. 140. New Haven, Conn. (1).
PORTLAND. Me.—Milo Theodorescu. 157. New York. outpointed Buddy Jones. 155. Portland (8).
HARTPORD. Conn.—Ike Williams. 131½. Trenton. N. J. outpointed Johnny Bellus, 137½. New Haven, Conn. (10).

Johnny Bellus, 137½. New Haven, Conn. (10).

UNION CITY, N. J.—Joey Agosta, 152, New York, knocked out Tony Grav, 150. New York (5).

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Buddy Scott, 190. Tampa, Fla., outpointed Jack Marshall, 190. Dallas (10).

LOS ANGELES.—Tony Mar, 136, Sonora, Mexico, outpointed Aldo Spoldi, 135½. New York (10).

Sharkey and Leone Meet

Two of the rougher guys cur-

rently campaigning around the

and Michele Leone of Boston, meet

Turner's Arena. It will be a one-

Neither owns an impressive vic-

tory string because usually they are

disqualified in their matches. Noth-

ing like that probably will happen

tonight. The semifinal sends the

bearded Ben Morgan against the

Blue Streak, latest addition to the

In other matches Dick Lever faces

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fall-to-a-finish engagement.

clan of masked grapplers.

In Meanie Mat Bout

me a chance to prove it.'

pro snapped:

Boniface in Manitoha Mamakos Is Signed To Battle Garner

Steve Mamakos, Washington's Golden Greek whose ability to throw punches all night plus his handsome shot Artist Joe Kirkwood upped the appearance-he was noted for ripbait to \$5,000 today in a new attempt pling muscles, bronze skin and white trunks-made him a favorite here several years ago, is scheduled to re-Informed that Hagen, declining turn to action on the home front his challenge to a Red Cross benefit next Tuesday night at Griffith match with a \$2,000 side bet, had said he was only an exhibition player Stadium.

Steve has been matched by Promoter Joe Turner for the 10-round feature match against John Garner local colored light heavyweight who owns a victory string of 13 pro fights. him for \$5,000 with half the bet and In his last outing he defeated Stoney Lewis

Mamakos faded from the local scene after being chilled in June of 1941 by Phil Furr. He returned once the following year to decision Ernie Vigh, had a few successful fights in the Midwest and then went into rehim from the challenger team in the tirement. Recently he returned to recent Ryder Cup matches at Detroit ring warfare around Chicago and

Columbus Out Front In Torrid A. A. Race

Milwaukee and Ingianapolis, which have had their flings at setting the pace in the American Association, gave way to the Columbus Red Birds today, and all three opened the September stretch drive with only 3 percentage points separating first from

Columbus took over the lead by sweeping a double-header with Louisville, 4-0 and 3-2, last night while Milwaukee was dropping its fifth straight and Indianapolis was splitting a twin bill at Toledo. After this action here were the standings:

72 57

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PARK SEASON ENDS

BUCK NEWSOM. Newsom, Purchased at Waiver three 2-year-old fillies were named today for the 18th running of the It was like "pennies from heav-

Frening Star Sports

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1943-A-16

The Garden State fans-28 out of Louis (Buck) Norman (Bobo) New- | Bobo pitching, and Griff's offers atrice MacGuire's Bee Mac, winner received \$1,368,30 for the \$2 they but withal colorful and likable, som, high-spirited, hot-tempered, invested in the daily double when again is back with the Nats, pur-Royal Silver at \$153.50 for \$2 trichased for the \$7,500 major league umphed in the first race and Canee waiver price from the St. Louis Browns. It's a deal made by Clark Griffith in an attempt to hold second place for Washington, facing chalwhich was restricted to 3-year-old lenges from Cleveland, Detroit and colts which never previously had Chicago with 27 games to go. won two events. Harford reached St. Louis obtained the muchthe wire first and paid \$185.90 for \$2.

traveled Newsom from Brooklyn earlier this year as "pennant insurance," but the Browns hit the skids games behind at the time, and now and Nats. are 201/2. Buck having been knocked out of the box in his nine starts while winning one game and losing

role. It's a year to the day that Big ing what will happen." Buck returns to the Nats for the third time. On August 31 of 1942 pleased to be back with Washington. who won no pennant. This year with the Dodgers he had a nine-andthree record before becoming embroiled in a threatened players strike. which resulted in his being sent to last season before going to Brooklyn tor against Don Hutson and com-St. Louis. At that time he indicated late in the year. His best major he wanted to go with Washington,

were turned down. Newsom first came to Washington in 1935 from St. Louis for a reported price of \$40,000. The figure was \$30,000 when he again joined Washington from Detroit in 1942, after a spring argument over salary. That's a total of \$77,500 the

has had a soft spot in his makeup for the bulstery Newsom.
In his travels, Bobo has been with six major league clubs, the Cubs. Browns, Nats, Red Sox, Dodgers and thereafter, partly with Newsom's tigers—twice with the Dodgers and help, or lack of it. They were 7½ three times each with the Browns tigers—twice with the Dodgers and Has Griffith's Confidence.

big hurler has cost Griff, who always

deal. He will win for us. He may tackling drill. The pros were to run clinch second place for us, and if through two light drills today, ta-Bobo himself reportedly is highly Baltimore Municipal Stadium.

he was sold to Brooklyn to help In a phone conversation with Grifclinch the pennant there. He won fith he predicted, with his usual extwo and lost two with the Dodgers, cessive confidence, "I'll help you win is not badly hurt and will play Sunthe pennant."

pany Sunday. league seasons were 1938 through but President Donald Barnes of the 1941, when he won 20, 20 and 21 Browns envisioned a pennant with games,

Major League Statistics WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1943. NATIONAL. Results Yeste day, Results Yesterday,

No games scheduled. Standing of Clubs

|46|58|57|58|60|67|66|82|--|--| Games Today. Games Tomorrow. St. L. at Det. (2). Chi. at Clev. (night) Only games.

Kavakos Plays Garvin's In Softball Semifinal

Norfolk 14 PAGUE.

Kavakos Grill and Garvin's Grill By the Associated Press. softball teams meet tonight at for the title.

Tonight's game, starting at o'clock, will be followed by a tilt man Williams. between District All-Stars and Federal Housing for the girls' chamhurled Kavakos to a 4-0 win over Mount Rainier.

St. Louis, 4: Pittsburgh, 2 (night). Cincinnati. 3: Chicago, 2 (night). Brooklyn, 4: Philadelphia, 2 (night). Boston, 6: New York, 0. Standing of Clubs

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Games Tomorrow. St. L. at Pitts (2). N. Y. at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Cinci.
Only games.

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Chicago at Cinci.
Only games.

Marshall and Williams Box in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1.-Lloyd Washington Stadium in the semi- Marshall, Cleveland, Ohio, battler final of the District championship and a leading middleweight and series. The winner tomorrow night light-heavyweight title contender, will tangle with Briggs Clarifiers makes his Dixie debut in New Orleans Friday night in a 10-round decision bout against Detroit's Hol-

The all-Negro show matches two of the most clever ring artists in the pionship. In last night's game, country. Williams is a stablemate Briggs sprang an upset by defeat- of Heavyweight King Joe Louis. ing Standard Linen, last year's Marshall has been fighting profeschampion, 7-0, while Jack Smith sionally since 1937. The fighters are scheduled to make the contest weight of 163 pounds at noon Friday.



Nagurski Accounted **Answer to Bears' Tackle Problem**

By the Associated Press. DELAFIELD, Wis., Sept. 1.—Battle-scarred Bronko Nagurski fits solidly in the 1943 comeback plans of the Chicago Bears, who relinquished the National Football League championship to the Washington Redskins last season after a two-year

Getting the 34-year-old Nagurski out of professional wrestling arenas -where he accumulated a vast share of the mat-mauling "champeen" belts in circulation—and back into his old football harness has brought snickers from some corners of the pro grid league. Think He's Burned Out.

"The Bears have signed him for inspirational purposes and to help coach the youngsters," these critics decry. They like to think that Bronk, All-America at Minnesota and three-time All-National League fullback a decade ago with the Bears, is burned out.

But the fact is that the roughhewn Minnesota farmer is going to play a lot of tackle for the Bears this fall. He is about all they've got at that position. All of last year's keymen now are in the Delafield training camp with the exception of the tackles-Joe Stydahar, Lee Artoe and Art Kolman. Figures Bronk Solves Problem. "The tackle situation had us wor-

ried, but when the Bronk arrives we won't have anything to fret about." Co-Coach Luke Johnsos frankly asserted. "He isn't washed up by a long shot." Johnsos recalls that Link Lyman had his best season when he was

35 and was tops two years after "The Bronk is a great tackle," Johnsos further proclaimed. "He was great at that position at Minnesota; he was great at that job when he first came with the Bears in 1931. If he plays just half as well at tackle as he played at full-back he still will be the greatest tackle in the league this season.'

Redskins May Regain Ruett; Baugh Better

Ray Ruett, the Norfolk blond, carried on the Redskin roster as an end, may report back to the pro football training camp at University of Maryland before the week is out. Ruett, who was with the team during three weeks of early training at San Diego, notified club officials today he may be back. He left the team at Chicago to answer a call from his Virginia draft board.

Jack Smith, potent lineman, and brother of Redskin center George "Don't hold his record against Smith, reported yesterday and took him," Griff said in announcing the part in a light scrimmage and for the game Sunda against the Green Bay Packers at

Left out of scrimmage work was Guard Dick Farman, on the sidelines with an injured hip, but Dick day. Sammy Baugh, out of training Buck's best year with the Nats was for 10 days with an injured sac-1936 when he won 17 and lost 15. roiliac, also is rounding into shape He had an 11-and-17 record here and is expected to be a potent fac-

The Redskins also were encouraged by word that Warren Plunkett. former Cleveland back, may return to the Tribe shortly. Plunkett left the team at Chicago to report to his Minnesota draft board.

The Redskins are practicing on a field adjacent to Byrd Stadium and most of them are living at the Phi Delta Theta house at College Park.

Federal-D. C. Tennis Event Entries to Close Tomorrow Entries close tomorrow at 6 o'clock

for the Federal and District employes tennis tourney. Members of the armed forces also are eligible this year. Competition will begin Entries should be sent to Winfree Johnson, 1135 Twenty-first street N.W., National 7363. The fee is \$1.50 for singles and \$2 for doubles teams. Events are men's and women's singles and doubles.

There also will be championships decided in men's singles for individual Government departments, with 16 entries making up a special bracket for each department. Branches of the armed forces also will have individual tourneys.

Hampton to Play Football

HAMPTON, Va., Sept. 1 (P).-With the exact schedule of games uncertain until after the September meeting of the CIAA, Hampton Institute will have football this fall. Charles H. Williams, director of physical and health education, has announced.

SAVE THIS SCHEDULE! Washington Redskins' 1943 SEASON

Sept. 5-Green Bay Packers Sept. 12—Chicago Bears
Sept. 26—Chicago Cardinals
#Oct. 3—New York Giants
*Oct. 10—Brooklyn Dodgers
Oct. 17—Green Bay Packers *Oct. 24—Chicago Cardinals Oct. 31—Brooklyn Dodgers Nov. 7—Phil. Eagles
*Nov. 14—Detroit Lions

Nov. 28-Phil. Eagles Dec. 5-New York Giants #Washington or Baltimore *Home games HARRY WISMER,

*Nov. 21-Chicago Bears

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Harbert, Wood Hold Spotlight in Team Links Tourney

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 1. - The money to get an idea of how Craig the Capital. try's top golf tournaments.

These two huskies are among 16 since the war started. of the links' first-rank professional | As Bobby Jones, the 41-year-old 94-17-77. Other low scorers were: stars who will play 126 holes of golf | Air Force officer, was a world sen- Mrs. E. E. Herman (Army Navy), here Friday through Monday for sation in golf in the decade between 96-17-79; Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Ken-\$7,500 in War bonds and expense 1920 and 1930. In an eight-year wood), 96-16-80; Mrs. R. E. Zuber money, and also add their bit to stretch, starting in 1923, Maj. Jones (Indian Spring), 97-17-80; Mrs. Jarswell Minneapolis' War Chest.

Play Rolling, Narrow Course. The scene of this invitational match play event will be the rolling. narrow valley course of the Golden Valley Club, 73-par and 6,800 yards long. It will be a four-ball and bestball contest, with teams of two players each meeting every other team | more than once. Bobby won it four in a round robin of 18 holes Friday and 36 holes each of the next three In the latter year he completed the days. The team with the most plus grand slam of golf, winning the holes wins \$1,000 in War bonds. back to 1942, when Wood was to nounced his retirement from com-

Club here, and also this summer when Harbert was to have bid again for the St. Paul Open crown he won at Keller in 1942. The war canceled both tournaments. Will Check Medal Scores. be match, not open play, still some itor.

might have finished, if Wood will be Jimmy Demaret, Byron Springs base. Kaiser, Lloyd Mangrum, Johnny Belser and Robert H. Gardiner. Revolta and Harry Cooper, the home club pro.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Birmingham, 4-3; Montgomery, Memphis. 4—1: Knoxville. 3—15. Little Rock. 9: Nashville. 3. New Orleans. 16: Atlanta. 10.

Bobby Jones at Camp Springs; Rail Wreck Death Gerry Weible Golf Winner

Forces, has been assigned to a post A Times-Herald Trophy with 88in the Washington area and is on- 12-76, despite a 7 on the par-5 situation staggers with "ifs," but a duty at the immense Army Air Base fifth hole, where she had bunker lot of people are going to pay their at Camp Springs, Md., not far from trouble. Automatic Betty Meckley.

Wood and Pvt. Chick Harbert might to a post near Washington," Maj. win the gross award with 80. have done up this way if the war Jones said today. "Perhaps I'll get hadn't knocked out two of the coun- a chance to swing a club once in a Weible youngster was Mrs. J. Y.

Bobby Stands Alone.

No other amateur has won the United States open championship times, in 1923, 1926, 1929 and 1930. American and British open and Kowalski, Former Hoya, Twin Cities fans were thinking amateur. In November, 1930, he anhave defended his national open petitive golf, and went to Hollychampionship at the Interlachen wood, where he made several golf movies. He has appeared several times in matches around Washington and has a host of friends here

Maj. Jones probably will join the Columbia Country Club, where he played in the open championship of Although the Golden Valley will 1921, and frequently has been a vis-Since he joined the Air fans will be adding up medal scores Forces last year he has been assigned tall and played center last season to see where Wood and Harbert to posts on Long Island and at Jacksonville, Fla. At present he is Competing with Harbert and living on the post at the Camp

Nelson, the Turnesa brothers (Mike He has been on duty at Camp and Sergt. Jim), Willie Goggin, Ky Spring two days. Ten days ago Laffoon. Tony Penna, Sam Byrd, Jones played a friendly round of Harold McSpaden, Buck White, Bill golf at Columbia with Dana C.

> Winsome Gerry Weible, 21-yearold daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Walter L. Weible, the latter preident of the District Women's Golf Association, has won her first big tourney, but it won't be her last. Up to yesterday Gerry's best score

world king of the links, now a major 87. She shot one stroke over her in the United States Army Air previous best, with an 88 at Ken-wood yesterday, to win the Class who makes a habit of carrying off "I am very happy to be assigned gross prizes, kicked goal again to

One stroke back of the slender while. I haven't played much golf York, a consistent competitor from the Army Navy Country Club, with won 13 major championships in this rett C. White (Chevy Chase), 97-16this country and Great Britain, the 81; Mrs. Frank Mirth (Indian finest record in big-time golf cham- Spring), 95-14-81; Mrs. Walter L. pionship ever achieved by an ama- Weible (Kenwood), 100-18-82; Mrs. Arnold Wilcox (Chevy Chase), 94-12-82; Mrs. F. L. Williams (Argyle),

98-16-82 Next tourney on the women's slate is the Corby Cup affair for Class A golfers at Columbia Sep-

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 1.-Coach Henry Frnka of the University of Tulsa is showing marked interest in two giant newcomers.

Jim Plyler, 230-pound high school tackle from Corsicana is one and the other is Al Kowalski, who Mary Churchill Inspects weighs 215 pounds, is 6 feet 3 inches at Georgetown, Washington, D. C.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-American Professional Football League quits for duration of war.

Three years ago Yankees defeated Nats twice and came within 41/2 games of first-place In-

Five years ago-Carl Hubbell said pain in left arm was gone after 17 stitches were removed following operation at Memphis.

Toll Increased to 28 By the Associated Press.

WAYLAND, N. Y., Sept. 1.-The death toll in the wreck of the Dela- Red Cross, whose name has been ware, Lackawanna & Western's linked with possible arrangements Lackawanna Limited rose to 28 today when Paul M. King, 30, of Williamsville, music director of Amherst | today he "hasn't been invited" and N. Y.) Central School, succumbed that, anyway, he is devoting his full His wife, Mrs. Edryce King, also

30, was killed instantly in the acci- present travels. dent Monday. They were returning father, Walter King, in Franklin. persons listed as dead had been Mr. Davis told a press conference: identified. Approximately 150 were injured, many seriously.

Train service over the lines has friends to see here. I haven't time nearly returned to normal, as nor the inclination to confer with wreckage and debris were cleared Maisky and Eden.' away and new track laid. Twenty-three persons, most of go to North Africa and Sicily, but

died instantly in the wreck of the been set. crack Lackawanna Limited. The carrying 500 passengers on its New York-to-Buffalo run, collided with a switch engine near the Wayland homes for American airmen, with

A joint investigation by the Inter- discipline. state Commerce Commission and the Public Service Commission has been Colombia Building Spurts Railroad officials, announcing that they would conduct an investigation, said cause of the accident was known, but "the reason for the local freight engine pulling out to foul the main track is not

Daytona WAC Base

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Sept. 1 .-Subaltern Mary Churchill, 20-yearold daughter of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, arrived in Daytona Beach yesterday for an inspection tour of the 2d WAC Training Center.

Miss Churchill, a junior officer in Britain's Auxiliary Territorial Service, will look over facilities of the center and review the WACS stationed here today. She will depart in the afternoon for an announced destination.

Norman Davis Denies Link With Three-Power Parley

LONDON, Sept. 1.-Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American for a three-power conference, said time to the Red Cross during his

Concerning possibility of talks from the funeral of Mr. King's with Ivan Maisky, former Russian Ambassador to Britain, and British Meanwhile, all but three of the Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, "I'm concerned exclusively with

the Red Cross. I've got lots of From Britain, Mr. Davis plans to

whom were trapped in one coach, the date of his departure has not He disclosed that at the request wreck occurred when the Limited, of the United States Army, the Red Cross is taking over the operation of the expanding program of rest

> Arrival of water pipes, steel reinforcing bars and sanitary fittings from abroad recently has resulted in

a spurt in the building of residences

the military retaining control over

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U. S. Fighters Destroy 36 Jap Zeros in Sky Over Kahili Airfield

bangara Island, was termed satisfactory. The few remaining Japanese on the island were being huntlso was proceeding at Arundel Island, south of Kolombangara. which was occupied August 27. Most of the Japanese fled from Arundel, cargo vessel. leaving behind several artillery

Japanese barge traffic in the Northern Solomons sea lanes has not been choked off, but "we are coping with it adequately," the spokesman declared. He said barges practically were the only form of sea traffic remaining to the enemy south of Rabaul, New Britain.

Japanese warships, even light destroyers, venture less frequently into with their right to live and their the Bougainville area, Admiral Halsey's spokesman said, because of formidable American air strength and the alertness of United States

Jap Plane Loss at Wewak Now Reported Over 360

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. (P).—The Japanese Air Force, so badly mauled on New Guinea that its reinforcement bases are being pulled back, counted losses at Wewak new Allied raid in which from 20 afflicted humanity," and added: to 25 Japanese planes were wrecked on the ground.

not a semblance of opposition in the air, in contract with 60 Zeros sent blasted Wewak's airdromes with 92 tons of bombs Monday, today's communique reported. Sunday's raiders, which shot down 25 planes and destroyed at least 12 more on the ground, suffered light losses, but Monday's attacking force got home without a loss.

Headquarters disclosed that the Japanese have been rushing in air father said. reinforcements to New Guinea, probably from the Netherlands Indies, the Philippines and Formosa. But these are being pulled back dangerously far from the garrisons they are intended to support and are desires of the peoples for peace by landia, Dutch New Guinea.

Blasted to Bits.

The majority of Monday's bag to resist. were medium enemy bombers blasted to bits on the Dagua airfield. believed to be in fuel dumps.

huge blazes broke out among air- tion. craft in revetments. Other raiders

Wewak area Monday afternoon in nothing "but peace, bread and zation would consist of \$2,500,000 of They left virtually all work." planes in that sector unserviceable. hit by 500 and 1,000 pound bombs. Allied planes have been pounding work of a real new order," appar-

Draft Questions Answered

How calls for men to be inducted into the armed forces are made and filled under the Selective Service System, with particular reference to the induction of

outs around Finschhafen.

In the vicinity of New Ireland, across New Britain from the Salaed down. The cleaning-up process maua battleground, four-engined reconnaissance planes bombed and strafed a Japanese destroyer early Monday and also attacked an enemy

Nearer Salamaua, the enemy's New Britain airdrome of Cape Gloucester was pounded with 13 tons of bombs by two-engined raiders and five Japanese bombers were destroyed on the ground.

Pope (Continued From First Page.)

sense of honor.

He made no more specific mention of those countries now having ill fortune in the war's course, but asserted "the minds and hearts of the peoples" were filled with doubts that continuation of conflict "can

be in accordance with national interest, reasonable and justified before Christian and human conscience. The Pope offered his prayers that bread and work."

way would be opened to "the

balance of war and peace is now the world. up in sky battles the day before. kept in suspense may be overcome."

Generosity in Making Peace. "Through the gigantic struggle the apostolic blessing." exterior happenings of the war approach us and converge toward their culminating point," he continued. Sharp Cut Is Proposed Generosity in the making of peace would have within itself the means In N. Y., S. & W. Capital by which the generous could fully

Through the whole of his address ran repeated admonitions to war leaders to accept some spirit of compromise. He urged:

"Do not disturb or impede the actions which instead of encourag- aminers. ing confidence rather inflame hatreds anew and strengthen determination

hostilities before they began and ganization since June, 1937, under Fires set there by the raiding Lib- suggested that his present words of section 77 of the Bankruptcy Act. erators were so intense they could mediation-addressed especially to be seen 50 miles away. These were "all those willing to co-operate for found the equities of the holders of peace"—would be to the advantage the company's preferred and com-At the airdrome of But, three of every belligerent, without excep-

The Pope took pains to stress his struck at Tadji, 75 miles north of concern not for any one nation, but in fixed-interest bonds having anfor the whole human family-to nual interest requirements of \$200.-The Liberators swept over the those he saw as asking now for 000. The remainder of the capitali-

He placed his special blessing on those "who understand the great work of a real new order" apparat the Wewak airdromes, 350 miles ently an indirect thrust at Hitler's Foreign Exchange above the land fighting at Salamaua, "new order" of passion and violence. since mid-August.

The Holy Father's message to the

Huon Peninsula, Allied bombers fate of the peoples, who feed went in low to wreck barges in hidewho build their power upon injustice, who oppress and torment the unarmed and innocent. You will see that the wrath of God will be with them until the end," the pontiff said at one point.

The holy father began with a reference to "the terrible day which saw the beginning of the war" and recalled that a few days before hostilities opened he had told the lead-

ers of the nations: "Not everything yet is lost." "Our words," he went on, "were

addressed to all peoples without any exception. We are now speaking words which will be of advantage to all without exception." "After so many promises, after so

many agreements which were not respected, confidence among nations has dwindled. That is why we are addressing ourselves to all those who are willing to co-operate for peace," he said.

The Pope blessed all those who "also lend their ears" to mothers bereft of sons lost in war and those "who lend their ear * * * to people who have suffered so much and who do not ask anything but peace,

"Leaders of the peoples should and north portions Thursday mornhearts and decisions of those who lead nations toward reaching a just ing. alone above 360 as the result of a hold in their hands the fate of peace. Their moderation, their strength of will and of human feel-"Blessed be those-to whatever ing should give to the survivors of group of belligerents they may be- this conflict the hope that the pres-Big four-engined raiders, meeting long-who * * * co-operate so that ent year will see the end of this conthe deadlock wherein the fatal flict and a new dawn of peace over

> "In this hope, in this faith we give to all the peoples of the world our

A proposed plan of reorganization for the New York, Susquehanna & Western Railroad, which would slash its capitalization from more than \$38,000,000 to \$14,000,000, was filed with the Interstate Commerce

The examiner's recommendations will be reviewed by the ICC before High issuance of a final plan for the Low railroad, which has been in reor. Low Pope Pius recalled efforts to halt railroad, which has been in reor-The examiner, C. A. Bernhard, Sun. tomorrow Moon, today

> mon stock to have no value. Of the proposed \$14,000,000 capitalization, only \$5,000,000 would be January Bonds having an-Of the preposed \$14,000,000 cap- Capital (current month to date) contingent-interest bonds, 3.000,000

at the Wewak airdromes, 350 miles above the land fighting at Salamaua, since mid-August.

In the first two raids there, 215 out of 225 planes were wiped out, most of them on the ground. By August 21 it was estimated at least 37 and possibly 49 to the total.

Sunday's raiders added at least 37 and possibly 49 to the total.

The latest reports on the fighting for the big airdrome at Salamaua told of see-saw action at close range are soloned for the big airdrome at Salamaua told of see-saw action at close range.

In the Holy Father's message to the world came at an hour which found it at an hour which found it at an hour which found it and only the found it at an hour which found it an exchange rates follow (Great Britain in Atlanta, Ga. Boston, Mass. Chicago, II.

Canada: Official Canadian Control Board of Control Board it at so for little and promise. The hour premium: selling, 11 per cent premium: equivalent to discounts on canadian dollar, in New York of buying, 90 per cent. Selling, 9.09 p

Long War Foreseen

At Harpen at Great Falls.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Temperature.

Degrees.

86

81

72 Record for Last 21 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 89, 2:30 p.m. Year ago, 79, Lowest, 65, 6:40 a.m. Year ago, 58, Record Temperature This Year. Highest, 98, on August 10, Lowest, 6, on February 15. Humidity for Last 21 Hours. (From noon vesterday to noon today.) Highest 88 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 41 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.

Tide Tables.
(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today Tomorrow, 9:42 a.m. 10:17 a.m. 4:31 a.m. 5:07 a.m. 10:055 p.m. 10:42 p.m. 4:47 p.m. 5:18 p.m. The Sun and Moon.

Rises. Sets.
6:37 7:39
6:38 7:37
ay 8:08 a.m. 8:51 p.m. Monthly precipitation in

Weather in Various Cities.

Q. Why does not selective service call single men between 38 and 45 years old before calling fathers?

A. The Army and Navy will not accept men between 18 and 45 years of age. While men between 18 and 45 years of age. While men between 18 and 45 years of age. While men between 18 and 45 years of age. While men between 18 and 45 years of age. While men between 18 and 45 years of age. While men between 18 and 45 years of age. While men between 18 and 45 years of age. While men between 18 and 45 years of age. While men between 18 and 45 years of age. While men between 18 and 38 however, the armed forces at present specify men between 18 and 38 however, the percentage of men 38 years old and over who are physically qualified for military service is negligible while the percentage of those who are fathers, or who would be deferred in vital war employment, is high.

Minimum age Set by Law.
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Q. How are an atonal calls for the armed forces made and allocated?

A. Each month selective service and the Navy Department requisitions for a definite number of men that we will lose the war, but I would change my prediction about the time of victory. Then, indeed.

Mr. Hopkins said:

"Russia, the keystone of the war, but I would change my prediction about the time of victory." In a signed article "We Can Win 1945" appearing in the current and the Navy Department requisitions for a definite number of men that we will lose the war, but I would change my prediction about the time of victory. Then, indeed.

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Chicago Livestock Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Sept. 1 (2) (WFA).—Salable hoas: 10.000; total, 14.500, moderately active, strong to mostly 10 hisher on all weights; sood and choice 180-270 pounds; 14.70-15.00; top, 15.05; sparingly 270-330 pounds; 14.50-75; 140-170 pounds; 13.75-14.75; sows active, fully 15 higher; good and choice 350-550 pounds, 13.50-14.10; choice lighter weights up to 14.25. Salable cattle, 10.000; calves, 700; fed steers and yearlings strong with Tuesday's average trade; market active on Eastern order buyer account; medjum weight and weighty steers in broadest demand; bulk, 14.25-16.25; very liberal supply, 15.25-16.50; early top, 16.65, some held higher; mostly heifers, 16.25; bulk, 13.50-15.50; beef cows fully steady, good Western grass cows, 12.70; cannets and cutters weak to 15 lower; bulk steady to 15 off; weighty shipper bulks showing mos decline; praetical top heavy satisage bulls at 13.25; vealers steady, stock cattle active at 11.00-13.00.

Salable sheep, 6.000; total, 12.000; fat lambs slow ino early sales Washington range lambs or ewes; best lambs held above 15.00; few sales native spring lambs to packers steady to weak and upward to 14.25; most bids lower; native slaughter ewes fully steady at 7.25 down.

14.25; most bids lower; nativewes fully steady at 7.25 down. Canadian Markets To Observe Holiday

TORONTO, Sept. 1.-Stock and commodity markets in Canada will observe next Monday's Labor Day holiday. The Winnipeg Grain Exchange will be closed as well as Toronto and Montreal stock and commodity markets.

Co-ops Force Down Prices New co-operative stores in Colombia are forcing down food and clothing prices previously charged

by established trade centers from 6 to 7 per cent. Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis.

The unfavorable weekly Government weather report coupled with lower private forecasts on the new crop were bullish factors.

Late values were 5 to 25 cents a bale higher: October, 20.33; December, 20.21, and March, 20.12.

and March. 20.12.

Futures closed (old contracts) 15 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher Open. High. Low. Last. October 20.34 20.36 20.27 20.29 December 20.21 20.23 20.16 20.18 March 20.09 20.13 20.07 20.88-09 May 20.01 20.02 19.96 19.97 July 19.87 19.89 19.83 19.85 Middling. spot, 21.21n.

New Orleans Prices
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1 (P. — Early advances were pared in the cotton futures market here today. There was profit taking from the long side. The market closed

ing from the long side. The market closed steady unchanged to 10 cents a bale higher. October 20.58 20.59 20.54 20.56 December 20.45 20.49 20.42 20.42 40.40 20.34 20.34 March 20.37 20.40 20.34 20.34 May 20.25 20.29 20.21 20.22 July 20.11 20.11 20.09 20.09 Spot cotton closed steady 20 cents a bale lower today. Sales, 6.182, low middling 16.04; middling, 20.29 good middling, 20.74 Receipts, 5.362. Stock, 161.896, b Bid. n Nominal.

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury August year ago:
Receipts
Expenditures
Net balance
Working balance included
Customs receipts for month
Receipts fiscal year
Excess of expenditures
Total debt
Increase over previous day 30 compared with August 30, 1943, \$48,030,359,23 271,239,130,94 6,571,089,725,64 5,808,404,259,40 37,187,872,37 4,611,624,627,93 14,298,540,795,82 9,686,916,167,80 147,895,527,975,55 Increase over previous day_ 88,123,176,33 22,292,594,435,44

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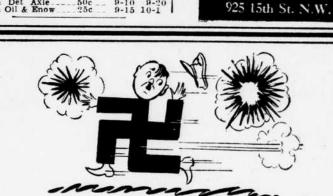
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\$39,573 Loss Shown By Washington Gas **Light for July**

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

Washington Gas Light Company showed an increase in gross operating revenues for July, but a seasonal loss in net income of \$39.573 for the month, compared with a loss of \$34,536 in July last year.

service during the last 12 months of Am HomeP 2.40 approximately \$3,000,000. Of this Am Ice

meeting in Chicago and less than 2% opposed consolidation.

Pittsburgh Metallurgical Co., Inc., Niagara Falls, N. Y., registered with the SEC 25,073 shares of \$10 ar value common stock to be offered stockholders of record August 5, the rate of one share for each ur shares of stock presently held. Proceeds will be used to pay prom-ssory notes contracted in expansion. of the Charleston, S. C., plant.

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Gross operating revenues of the company were \$618,085 for July, according to the company's report filed today with the Public Utilities Commission, an increase of \$26,868 over July last year.

Operating expenses were \$606,526 for the month, an increase of \$28, 307, Non-operating income amounted to \$22,762, and interest charges and other income deductions were \$73,894.

For the seven months of the seven mont approximately \$3,000,000. Of this total \$57,581 was expended in July and \$855,370 in the first seven months of 1943 for the extension of production and distribution facilities in Washington.

Waller to Get High Post.

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Associated Press Finance Editor enthusiasm.

The trend was upward from the fairly active opening. Later a good many laggards managed to pro- that distress clouds might be formgress, and toward the fourth hour ing on the horizon with a showthe forward slant was general. Turnover dropped from Tuesday's

550,000 shares for the full day. There was little in the news to inspire commitments. Investment nibbling here and there among industrials provided most of the bidding. Aside from driblets of profit cashing, however, selling pressure was absent.

On the upside were United States established October 31 deadline." Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, United States Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Sears-Roebuck, International Harvester, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, North American, Westinghouse, American Can, Air Reduction, Santa Fe, Northern Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio. Western Union, Du Pont and Glenn Martin were backward

Bonds also exhibited rising power. New York Bank Stocks

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London Market Steady

CHICAGO. Sept. 1 (P).—Poultry. live. 15 trucks, 3 cars; steady; prices are unchanged.
Butter, receipts, 465.768; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current are Eggs, receipts, 8.194; firm; OPA ceilin prices are unchanged.

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11:00 A.M. 128,410 12:00 Noon 248,320 1:00 P.M. 326,280 2:00 P.M. 406,460

Total ... 567,846

+Unit of trading 10 shares; sales printed in full r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table or securities assumed by such companies, are annual disbursaments based on last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividend are not included. x Ex dividend xr Ex rights a Also extra or extras d Cash or stock. e Paid last year, f payable is stock. g Declared or paid so far this year h Payable in Canadian funds.

Steel Rate Climbs; **Coal Mine Unrest**

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- Steel ingot NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-Modest production was up one-half point advances were well scattered to a national rate of 99.5 per cent through the stock market today this week as production of raw mawithout generating much bullish terials and military equipment continued at a high level, the trade publication Iron Age said today.

recovery session and totaled about distribution might again require tuning.

CHICAGO. Sept. 1 (P).—Rye futures sursed upward about 3 cents at times in an active, nervous trade today, supported by buying from a leading commission house with connections throushout the East. Price changes were rapid and the market lost more than a cent of its upturn toward the close.

Feed manufacturers were reported on the buying side of rye on the upturn and the advance was accelerated by uncovering of stop-loss orders. Wheat and oats, in which trading was quiet, were ahead of yesterday's close most of the day, but slumped later when rye reversed its trend. Wheat fell below yesterday's final prices.

Wheat continued downward to the close ending on the lows of the day, off 34-14; September, 1.45%-34; December, 1.47%-19, Oats were unchanged to 1/4, higher; September 1.46%-14, and rye was 38-34 higher; September 1.46%-14, 147%-14, 145% 1.45%-14, 147%-14, 147%-14, 148% 1.48%, 1.47% 1.45%-14, 147%-14, 148% 1.48%, 1.47%, 1.45%-14, 147% 1.47%-14, 148% 1.48%, 1.47%, 1.47%-14, 147% 1.47% 1.47% 1.47% 1.48% 1.48%, 1.47%, 1.47% 1.47% 1.47% 1.48% 1.48%, 1.47%, 1.47% 1.47% 1.47% 1.48% 1.48%, 1.47%, 1.47% 1.47% 1.48% 1.48%, 1.47%, 1.47% 1.47% 1.48% 1.48%, 1.47%, 1.47% 1.47% 1.48% 1.48%, 1.47%, 1.47% 1.47% 1.48% 1.48%, 1.47%, 1.47% 1.47% 1.48% 1.48%, 1.47%, 1.47% 1.47% 1.48% 1.48%, 1.47%, 1.47% 1.47% 1.48% 1.48%, 1.47%, 1.47% 1.47% 1.48% 1.48%, 1.47%, 1.47% 1.47% 1.48% 1.48%, 1.47%, 1.47% 1.47% 1.48% 1.48%, 1.47%, 1.47% 1.47% 1.48% 1.48%, 1.47%, 1.47% 1.47% 1.48% 1.48%, 1.47%, 1.47% 1.47% 1.48% 1.48%, 1.47%, 1.47% 1.47% 1.48% 1.48%, 1.47%, 1.47% 1.47% 1.48% 1.48%, 1.47%, 1.47% 1.47% 1.48% 1.48%, 1.47%, 1.47% 1.47% 1.48% 1.48%, 1.47%, 1.47% 1.48% 1.48% 1.47%, 1.47% 1.48% 1.48% 1.48% 1.47% 1.47% 1.48% 1.48% 1.47% 1.47% 1.48% 1.48% 1.48% 1.48% 1.47% 1.47% 1.48% 1.48% 1.48% 1.48% 1.47% 1.47% 1.48% 1.

Market Averages

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Odd-Lot Dealings PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 1 (AP).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for August 31: 2,242 purchases involving 63,072 shares: 2,857 sales involving 72,131 shares, including 16 short sales involving 605 shares.

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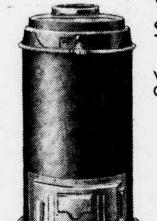
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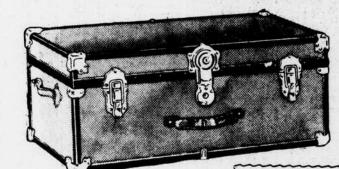
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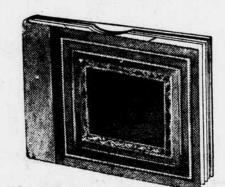
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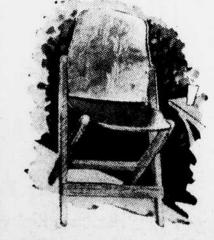
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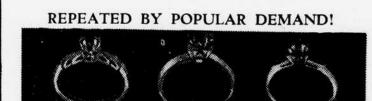
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Byrd Asks Delay On Change Pending Conference

Batton boards in Alexandria and ington County were on record Virginia boards from the chmond OPA district to the canoke district, while the Fairfax County Board "regretted" the move, out did not lodge a protest.

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virinia, who joined with Representtive Smith, Democrat, of Virginia n protesting the shift, said he had tent a "strong" telegram to James C. Derieux, Atlanta regional OPA administrator, asking that he postpone the change until a conference

Asserting that the Arlington Board was "bitterly opposed" to the change, Senator Byrd said the territory around Arlington "has no connection with Roanoke

Increase in Expenses Forecast. He said he couldn't conceive of the move as an economy measure, since Arlington is twice as far from Roanoke as it is from Richmone and it looked like the cost of administering the OPA program in that section would be increased. Representative Smith said he wired Mr. Derieux protesting the By Clatterbuck Representative Smith said he

change in jurisdiction of the Northern Virginia boards as "utterly foolish." He said it will "just add to the general confusion OPA is creating."

Former State Senator John W Rust, chairman of the Fairfax County Ration Board, said his board had sent a letter to OPA District Director J. Fulmer Bright "regretting" the shift, but had made no formal protest. He said the board took the attitude that the shift would be made anyway, regardless of protests

Slowing Up Predicted. James S. Douglas, executive secretary of the Alexandria board, said the board feels it is acquainted with the personnel and methods of the Richmond office and a change will necessitate a readjustment and a consequent slowing up of the board's

The shift resulted from the redivision of Virgina between the district offices following the elimination of the Norfolk district office. OPA officials in Richmond said they inderstood the Northern Virginia boards were transferred to the Roanoke district in order to equalize the population served by the two remaining district offices in the State. Other boards that have protested the transfer include those at Berryville, Leesburg and Warrenton.

Delmarva Poultrymen Ask for Price Raise

Tell OPA Costs Exceed Present Ceiling

A group of poultry growers from Delmarva Peninsula told offihials of the Office of Price Administration yesterday that they would stop raising chickens unless prices were raised

OPA officials said they replied that they would "make no spot decision on the matter." The OPA has rejected several

appeals for price increases made recently by other poultry growers. The Delmarva group contended that under present maximum prices set by OPA, it costs more to grow chickens than can be obtained for them on the market.

Some members of the delegation said they would carry their request for higher prices to War Food Administrator Marvin Jones, but aides of Mr. Jones said they had not appeared there.

Maryland and Virginia Fires Cause \$1,500 Loss

Damage estimated at \$1,500 was Seat Pleasant (Md.) fire officials

reported that the kitchen in the to curtains.

Mr. Crown said damage totaled \$300 to \$500. The blaze was put out by members of the Seat Pleasnt, Hillsdale and Capital Heights fire departments.

Alexandria firemen reported that a barn at 1003 Janneys lane burned last night, destroying 5 tons of hay and two buggies. Three horses, stabled in the barn, were saved. T. Brooke Howard, an attorney,

Fire officials said a ladder truck today. was delayed en route to the fire Arthur James Simpson at Walnut street and King street road. Mr.

Two Hurt as Fire Sweeps North Beach

NORTH BEACH, Md., Sept. 1. One dwelling was destroyed and sevral were damaged by flames which reatened the post office and a

nber yard yesterday. Fire Chief Tom Tozzolo reported he fire started from an oil stove will renew meetings after a sumlosion in the Ruth Donn cottage. wo volunteer fire companies pumped | H. Harrigan is chairman of the sewwater from Chesapeake Bay and rought the fire under control in alf an hour, he said. He said also Wilson Dodd, chairman of the surthat two firemen were injured, not seriously, when one of the hose

O'Conor Names 2 Trustees

Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer of Upper farlboro and C. Ethelbert Abell of onardtown were among those apinted yesterday by Gov. O'Conor be the Board of Trustees of St. ary's Female Seminary in Leonard-



ARMY NURSES IN AUSTRALIA—These two Army nurses relax in a Red Cross nurses' home in Sydney, Australia, where all the atmosphere of home is provided. Nurses Louise England (center) of Washington and Leone Shunick (left) of Alexis, Ill., are shown having tea with the housemother, a former nurse.

R. F. Green Will Head

War Loan Campaign

In Montgomery Area

Treasury Sets Quota

Of \$2,375,000 for

Forthcoming Drive

announced today.

Richard F. Green, president of the

Rockville, will head Montgomery

Mr. Green, who has headed the

two previous drives in the county,

said the Treasury has set a county

quota of \$2,375,000, which is \$155,000

more than the second War loan

Mr. Green said the Treasury will

offer seven different bonds for sale

during the drive. In addition to

the series E. F. and G bonds, Treas-

ury Saving Notes Series C will be

offered in denominations of \$1,000

and upward yielding 1.07 per cent interest; a 2½ per cent Treasury

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a % per cent certificate of in-

debtedness maturing in one year

S. Walter Bogley, president of the Bank of Bethesda; L. V. Lampson,

president of the Citizens Bank of

Takoma Park, and O. W. Anderson

county agent, have been appointed

Fred L. Lutes, publicity; Judge Al-

Whalen, women's clubs; Mr. Ander-

son, agricultural activities; F

Bernard Welsh, Rotary Club; James

W. Gill, Lions Club; Lee H. Robin-

son, Chamber of Commerce; E. E.

Ruppert, Knights of Columbus:

Martin H. Kinsinger, Masonic or-

ganizations; Dr. Edwin W. Broome

public schools; Mrs. Genevieve H

Wells, county government; Joseph Cantrell and James B. Fitzgerald,

American Legion; John H. Hiser,

motion picture activities; the Rev

J. Virgil Lilly and Dr. Ralph D.

and J. Horace Smith, building and

loan associations; Mr. Green, banks;

Charles W. Woodward and Stedman

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Donald Clagett, John J. Dolan,

James H. Cissel, Miss Laura Gil-

liland, Mrs. Edwin D. Fry, Dr. B. G.

Wilkinson, Mrs. Frank J. Gillis and

Gerald Jacob Klatzkin, 24, of

Alexandria, Va., a Baltimore & Ohio

Railroad fireman, was crushed to

death late yesterday when he leaned

out from the steps of a switch engine

as it passed the Clay Products Co..

bordering the tracks near Eighth and

Irving streets N.E. He was caught

Two Maryland Convicts

Two men sentenced to jail in

Montgomery and Prince Georges

Counties were recommended for

parole, Thomas P. MacCarthy,

assistant State parole supervisor,

announced yesterday in Annapolis.

considered by Gov. O'Conor, are

George Parker, 37, of Washington,

sentenced by Prince Georges County

Circuit Court to four years in the

penitentiary on a charge of assault

with intent to rob, and Vincent

Emmel, 28, of Baltimore, sentenced

by Montgomery County Circuit Court

to three years in the House of Cor-

rection on a housebreaking charge.

MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 1 (Spe-

Manassas Group to Meet

The two men, whose parole will be

Proposed for Parole

Switch Engine Crushes

Alexandria Fireman

Smithy.

Leonard Hoyle, H. Joseph Carr.

Also Robert M. Lyon, O.

Prescott, speakers' bureau,

Petition to Shift Murder Trial Filed

Says Loudoun Sentiment Prevented Him From Obtaining Affidavits

a Staff Correspondent of The Star. LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 1.-A petition to shift the trial of Thomas William Clatterbuck, accused of murdering five persons on the A. Morris Love farm near here June 1, to some other county was filed with Judge J. R. H. Alexander in the Loudoun County Circuit Court here

In his request for a change of venue, Clatterbuck, through his attorney, Maj. Robert A. McIntyre, asked that the trial be taken "to some other circuit remote from the place where the offense * * * was

alleged to have been committed." Clatterbuck is charged with slaying Mr. Love, his wife and son James, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell, tenants on the Love farm. Clatterbuck, in his petition, charged that feeling against him in this community is so great that he was unable to obtain affidavits to support his request for a change of

Prosecutor Opposes Petition. The petition was opposed Commonwealth's Attorney Charles F. Harrison, who said he did not vice chairmen of the drive, Mr. believe exhaustive efforts had been Green said. made to obtain a jury in Loudoun Other appoir County. Mr. Harrison denied that the atmosphere in this area is detri- bert E. Brault and Harry G. Hammental to the interests of the pris- lett, civilian defense; Mrs. B. Peyton

Efforts to impanel a jury Monday failed after a venire of 60 citizens yielded only 6 jurors. Fifty of those examined admitted they would be unable to give Clatterbuck a fair trial because of preconceived opinions as to his guilt or innocence. Two others were excused because

of conscientious scruples against im-

posing capital punishment and two were dismissed for other reasons. In his petition, Maj. McIntyre declared that newspaper accounts of the slavings were "grossly unfair and had the effect of producing a civic organizations; Frank L. Hewitt sentiment of violent opposition" against Clatterbuck.

Defense counsel also claimed stories appearing in detective magazines for having "so poisoned the public minds that no jury could be found in Loudoun County" to give Clatterbuck an impartial trial.

Changes Mind on Venire. Although Mr. Harrison had concurred in a motion for a change of venire made by Maj. McIntyre Monday, the prosecutor told the Dexter M. Bullard, Mrs. Vestus Willcourt today that he was withdrawing his concurrence "for the time

He said he would insist that the remaining 240 names on the Loudoun County jury list be polled before any caused by two fires early today and steps were taken either to move the last night in nearby Maryland and scene of the trial or to bring in jurors from some other county.

Maj. McIntyre's request that the proceedings be removed from this home of J. Theodore Crown, 6802 C circuit would eliminate not only street, town treasurer, was damaged Loudoun County, but Fauquier and when sealing wax, being heated to Rappahannock Counties as possible seal jar tops, ignited and set fire locations for the trial, if the petition

Reminded on Pennants

Beginning today all emergency vehicles must be equipped with an official OCD pennant in order to move in the Washington area during the air-raid "red" period, J. who lives next door and rents the Robert Sherwood, director of Civilbarn, estimated damages at about ian Defense in Prince Georges County, reminded defense workers

Mr. Sherwood also announced when it collided with a cab driven that his county's organization will participate in the mobilization and practice night from 9 to 10 p.m., Simpson was treated for minor in- September 13, for mobilizing and uries at the Alexandria Hospital reporting of simulated incidents.

The areas affected by the ruling gineer on the locomotive, according on pennants are Montgomery, Charles and Prince Georges Counties, Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Alexandria and Washington. The pennant, Mr. Sherwood said, must be fastened in front of the

right front headlight. Sewing Unit Resumes Work

The sewing and knitting units of the Takoma Park Red Cross branch mer recess at 8 Columbia avenue ich was destroyed. The town's at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Howard ing unit and Mrs. William McAinsh heads the knitting unit. Mrs. J. gical dressing unit, has asked for more workers for the group, which meets 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 Columbia ave-

Kiwanis Club to Meet

MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 1 (Special).—The Manassas Kiwanis Club will have a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Christian Service of the Grace Friday in the dining room of the Prince William Hotel.

Greenfield Area Will Be Bought By Montgomery

The Evening.Star

Commissioners Urge Option on 27 Acres In Lockwood Tract

Purchase of 5.6 acres of land near Hillandale for recreational use and as a possible site for a school and for fire department headquarters was authorized yesterday by the Montgomery County commissioners.

The land, known as the Green, or Greenfield tract, is to be purchased through the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Comnission for \$5,600.

The resolution also recommended that the Park and Planning Commission negotiate an option for 27 cres of the Merritt Lockwood property, adjacent to the Green tract on the south, either for recreational use or as a future school site. Lee Recommended Purchase.

Col. E. Brooke Lee, a member of the Park and Planning Commission, said the commission recommended that the property be bought now. The board deferred action on a suggestion that two lots at the southwest corner of Jefferson and Perry streets, across the street from the Rockville Courthouse, be renud for use as a parking lot. It was pointed out that parking space around the courthouse is inadequate. The property would accommodate about 100 autos, it was stated.

The resignation of J. Douglas Lowe, jr., as an emergency policeman for the county was accepted. In Arlington County He has been made a member of the Maryland Police Force.

Military leave was granted to Ralph L. Tarbett, for the last 10 Farmers Banking & Trust Co., of months public health engineer for County's third War loan drive, the Montgomery County Health which will open September 9, it was Department, who has accepted a commission in the Army.

County Nurse Named. Mrs. Nelle Juanita Enlow. 1576 East-West highway, Silver Spring, was appointed a public health nurse for the county, effective as of August 23. She will receive an annual salary of \$1,600, of which \$1,320 is to be paid by the county and \$280 by the Montgomery County Tuberculosis Association. She takes the place of Mrs. Leila Haynes, resigned. The board also accepted the resignation of Miss Carolyn Blakeslee as a public health nurse. She plans a year of study in Pittsburgh, it was explained.

1964; a 2 per cent Treasury bond John T. Culver, of the county board of assessments, was added to those who are to represent the county at the 10th annual National Conference on Assessment Administration in Chicago the week of September 27. Those named last week were Wilton T. Allen, county supervisor of assessments; Frank L. Hewitt, jr., member of the assessment board, and Robert S. Billhimer, chief clerk to the board.

War Workers Homes Ready in Alexandria Second House Converted Has Five Apartments

Five apartments will become available for essential in-migrant war workers in Alexandria with the opening early next week of the second house in city converted under the National Housing Agency's leaseconversion program. The three-story brick house at 116

North Washington street is owned by the William Herbert family, and is believed to be more than 100 years old. Completion of alterations, made by

Cowles and Griffin of Alexandria, was announced yesterday by the Alexandria War Housing Center, which will certify prospective tenants.

Two of the five apartments contain living room, bedroom, bath and kitchenette. The other three are one-bedroom units with full kitchens. Rentals will range from \$50 to \$60 a month and include heat, electricity, gas and water. The Herbert house will be open

for inspection from 1 to 8 p.m. tomorrow through Sunday. Applications for apartments will be received at the War Housing Cen- They quoted Panneton as saying the ter or at the offices of Graham &

Ogden, rental agents for the prop-Jones, T. Howard Duckett, Edward Home Owners Loan Corp. officials are opening the house for exhibition in the hope that other property owners will make applications for

conversion The city's quota for converted Md., with the British Supply Misunits has been set by NHA at 105 sion here, whose wife was struck units for white families and 20 for colored. To date, the 10 properties through the window of a Capital under lease or construction will supply 55 such units, all for white families.

The first conversion in the country was that of the house at 908 Cameron street, Alexandria, property of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Duncan Major which was completed and leased in April. Openings of at least two more Alexandria houses are sched-

between the locomotive and the wall. Joseph L. Carter of 4518 Buchanan Passamaquoddy Becomes street, Hyattsville, Md., was the en-Seabee Training Base By the Associated Press.

Passamaquoddy, where the New Deal set out in the 1930s to harness Boy Lost in Mountains the Maine tides and produce electric power, has gone to war.

President Roosevelt told reporters yesterday that the facilities of the giant, abandoned project had been turned over to the Navy as a trainng center for naval construction units—the "Seabees."

'Quoddy's cost originally was estinated at \$37,000,000. About \$7,000,-000 from emergency relief funds was expended on it before Congress stopped the project in 1936 by refusing to appropriate further money Out of the \$7,000,000, about \$1,500,-000 went for housing, which included barracks and mess facilities for 2.400 workers. In addition, there are shops and machinery of value in

training the Seabees. After Congress cut off funds for 8 p.m. tomorrow, it was announced Quoddy its facilities were turned by Mrs. B. W. Hess, Fairfax County In the first appeal the detention law over to the National Youth Admin- first aid chairman, who will teach was held invalid on the grounds istration, which now, in turn, has the class. Persons interested in that the authority to send people from 20 to 30 Zeros. Other Liberator been denied money for continued medical services in civilian defense to jail had been delegated too care- formations managed to make their



Restaurant and Laundry

Stop orders were issued against

wo Arlington County business men

county ration board, to compel them

to discontinue sales alleged to be

Harry Schneider, trading as Lane's

tinue the violations if he sold beer

butions to the American Red Cross

or the Treasury in overcharge cases.

panel members pointed out, when the merchant does not know whom

to refund to in a reported over-

Driver of Cement Mixer

Truck Killed in Accident

Adam Zalesky, 28, of 3946 East

Capitol street, died yesterday at

Emergency Hospital about two hours

after a cement mixer truck he was

driving overturned on loose ground

and crushed him against a tree at

South Thomas street and Four Mile

Run road, Alexandria, police re-

Police said Mr. Zalesky was the

was delivering a load of cement

to the Barcroft apartment develop-

Super Concrete Corp. of Washing-

He was taken to the hospital by

Gilbert Simms, colored, of 401

of 519 Lamont street, Washington,

held on a reckless driving charge.

to miss an approaching car.

Brick Thrower's Arrest

Franklyn L. Mason of Cheverly,

Monday night by a brick thrown

Transit bus at Cheverly, today of-

fered a \$50 reward for information

leading to the arrest of the person

Mrs. Mason, a graduate nurse, was

on her way home from Doctors' Hos-

Searchers Fail to Find

ST. CHARLES, Va., Sept. 1

his neighbors in the vicinity of the

searching for Mr. 'Carter's son,

mountains Monday and failed to re-

Mr. Carter and men from neigh

poring farms searched throughout

the night in the rugged woodlands

continuing their search yesterday

conducted at Annandale School at

Class Set at Annandale

work are urged to attend.

By the Associated Press.

turn when night came.

without success

who threw the missile.

Sought by British Aide

the Arlington Rescue Squad.

andria police reported.

He was employed by the

These contributions can be accepted.

Also Cited by OPA

above price ceilings.

price officials stated.

ficials said.

charge.

On Price Accusations

LOS ANGELES .- TRIPLETS CELEBRATE FIRST BIRTHDAY -- AND HOW -- Just so there would

Virginia State police today said Board 3 on Sept. 10 tion books, who failed to have their cars inspected by the deadline last night, will be given a "few extra days" to comply with the law.

Police said that while the inspecion deadline has not been extended officially, they will not begin to issue summons for a few days unless oryesterday by the price panel of the dered to do so by police headquarters at Richmond Police estimated that not more

than two-thirds of the metorists in nearby Virginia had had their cars Grill, 2729 North Washington bouleinspected by the deadline. They vard, brought before the panel on blamed a shortage of mechanics and consumer complaints of violation of a tendency on the part of motorists OPA and ABC regulations, admitted to put off a troublesome task until violations and said he would conthe last minute.

Violations of OPA regulations Stray Dogs Are Seized after a stop order will bring immediate reference to State offices for In Nearby Maryland investigation and enforcement, of-Henry Ching, trading as Henry's Laundry, 2008 North Moore street, As Check on Rabies was accused of charging aboveceiling prices for laundering shirts

Sections of Five Counties Put Under Quarantine;

Grews of men from the office of Dr. Mark F. Welsh, Maryland State veterinarian, today began rounding up stray dogs in nearby Maryland in campaign to rid the State of a rables threat which Dr. Welsh said was the most serious in years. Sections of five counties were under quarantine and at least six rabid dogs had been discovered in the last several weeks, Dr. Welsh

said. The quarantined areas include Cecil County, the upper third of Kent County, the suburban area of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties and part of Anne Arundel County, including Annapolis. Welsh to Quit Post.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Dr. Welsh, who has been on the University of Maryland faculty and only passenger in the truck which State veterinarian for the last 24 years, will leave the State service

He has resigned to become director of the veterinary division of the Lederle Laboratories at Pearl River, The quarantine, making it com-

pulsory for dog owners to keep ani-North Royal street, Alexandria, was mals confined or on a leash, was in an undetermined condition at ordered for a 90-day period. Alexandria Hospital today from in-Stray animals picked up by his juries received when he was struck men, Dr. Welsh said, are disposed by a car last night in the 900 block of in cases where no one will take of North Washington street, Alexresponsibility for them.

Six Rabid Dogs Found. Police said Francis O. Panneton Two rabid dogs were found re cently near Annapolis and four in driver of the automobile, was being the Dstrict suburban area, Dr. Welsh said, adding that the disease was more prevalent throughout the councar struck the man when he swerved try this year than in the past.

Probably responsible for the unsual conditions, he said, was the migration of persons from one State to another because of the war. Many of these people took their pets with them.

One crew of men picked up 68 three days recently, the State veterikely would continue at that rate for the next month. The Maryland area quarantined is larger than it has been in many

Graduate Nurses Sought elected by the council from among pital when struck. Taken to Emergency Hospital, it was said that she had a possible concussion. She was To Teach Classes told by other passengers on the bus

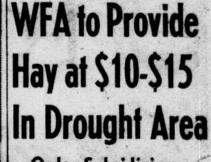
years, Dr. Welsh said.

that stones had been thrown at Mrs. Warner B. Ragsdale, chairbuses in the past. The Capital man of home nursing for the Silver Transit Co. said it had received Spring Red Cross branch, yesterday man of home nursing for the Silver other complaints and that they had made an appeal for graduate nurses been referred to the Prince Georges to teach classes in home nursing, Nurses who can give at least 10 hours each week are urged to call the Silver Spring headquarters at Sligo 2233, or Mrs. Ragsdale at 4046. At the same time Mrs. George Hunter, knitting chairman, announced that wool for Navy garments may be obtained at head-Crede Carter, former sheriff of Lee quarters, 8511 Colesville road. County, today had been joined by

Carter farm on Appalachia road in India's Highest Court Ralph, who went on foot into the Backs Jailing of Gandhi

NEW DELHI, Sept. 1.-India's highest tribunal, Federal Court, yesterday upheld the right of the British viceroy to keep Mohandas K. Gandhi and other political prisoners in jail without trial, but con- planes had fired into a Zero which demned the way the detention law had been applied in Bengal, India's honors. One of the planes, how-A Red Cross first aid class will be largest province.

had been appealed to Federal Court. lessly to subordinate officials.



Order Subsidizing Cost of Feed Is Due To Be Signed Today

The War Food Administration will subsidize the cost of approximately 200,000 tons of hay for distribution to farmers in the drought section around Washington at a cost of \$10 to \$15 a ton, it was learned today.

WFA officials disclosed that the order, authorizing the Commodity Credit Corp. to make up the losses on hay purchases, has been pre-pared and is expected to be signed and released today.

Officials said the Southern States Co-operative, a farm organization with offices in Richmond has been designated to make hay ourchases in surplus areas for redistribution in drought sections of Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia.

Subsidies Held Essential.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

63 Ordered to Report

From Prince Georges

24 From Hyattsville

Active Duty Sept. 14

Sixty-three men have been ordered

to report September 10 for induction

in the armed forces in Upper Marl-

boro by Prince Georges County draft

board No. 3, and 24 men will report

to active Army duty from board No.

One other man will report for

Army duty from board No. 1 Sep-

tember 17. The board said that 11

were slated for the Marine Corps-

Frank L. Adams and John E. Oroian.

· The white men ordered to report

The colored men ordered to report

The following are the men enter-

ing active duty in the Army from

Paul E Dunnington and James

The following men have reported

to the Navy: John L. Burns, Donald

M. Dutueau, David C. Robertson,

Donald F. Meininger, John J. Wein-

berger, Robert A. Bernhard, Angus

Higgins, William I. Rogers and Wil-

Leon G. Gaither and Dewey A.

Lomax, both colored, also have en-

Hugh D. McLaughlin, jr., has en-

liam F. Cooper

cilmen at large.

tered the Coast Guard.

Mayor of Alexandria

Starts Second Term

James W. Johnson, both colored,

also will report on September 14.

Latney. Walter W.
Lyriel. Harrison
Briggs. John P.
Walls. Howard G.
Proctor. Sidney J.
Deut. Frank T.
Blake. William W.
Harper. Nel

Pembroke. G. H.
Biland. James V.
Cleveland. H. L.
Spence. Carl
Bobbitt. James R.
Henshaw. Jerry K.
Mattingly. W. V.
Knight. Jerome J.
Robbins. John D.
Schnoor. Jake E.

in Upper Marlboro are:

reeman. Noble
hestnut. Leonard
Vrisht. Adrian
ellman. Albert F.
ladden. Floyd
ropor. Robert E.
Vhite. David L.
roctor. Charles H.
enifer. Joseph C.
hew. Clarence V.
ole. Walter L.
farshall. Samuel
farsper. Sinclair B.
hestnut. Cornelius
libson. N. A.

the Hyattsville board:

1 in Hyattsville on September 14.

Board No. 1 Go on

WFA officials pointed out that the hay subsidies were necessary since farmers in the drought area ould not pay prevailing prices under present milk ceilings. It was explained that farmers in

the drought area already are feeding next winter's forage and that additional supplies of feeds must be provided in the area to forestall a drastic reduction in milk produc

Southern States, it was said, handled the distribution of hay to farmers in the area during the 1930 drought, when more than 8,000 carloads were subsidized for sale to farmers. That year, it was said, the co-operative lost quantities of hay that had not been properly cured

Corn to Be Released.

Hay to be purchased for drought relief, probably in Ohio and other Midwestern States, will be Govern-ment inspected to insure its being in proper condition before shipment.

In addition to hay, CCC is releasng a portion of a three or four million bushel supply of corn which the agency now owns.

men entered the Navy yesterday, one the Coast Guard and two others It has been estimated that it will require approximately 600,000 tons of grain, in addition to the 200,000 tons of hay to provide drought relief

Arlington Queried On Milk Hearing

Carretta Wants County To Be Represented

Albert A. Carretta, independent candidate for the Arlington County Board, today asked the board if it intended to take a "more enlight-ened stand than in the past" and send a representative to tomorrow's milk price hearing in Alexandria.

The hearing was called on a petition of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association for a price increase of 11/2 cents a quart. Mr. Carretta said that price increases representing a cost of \$500,-000 a year to Arlington and Alexandria residents have come up at these hearings, but that only Alexandria was officially represented at the last

He charged F. Freeland Chew, Democratic board member, with 'choosiness" in opposing official representation at a milk price hearing in 1941, while advocating representation at a bus rate hearing.

In February, 1941, Mr. Carretta said, various civic organizations requested that the board be represented at a Milk Commission hearing, but that Mr. Chew, the board chairman, had stated it "was not the pleasure of the board to intervene in such matters.

"What I want to know," Mr. Carretta said, "is how Mr. Chew ustifies official representation at a bus rate hearing and opposes it at a milk price hearing. Certainly one is as important as the other in the life of the county."

Runoff Election Ordered At Montgomery Ward

Mayor William T. Wilkins of Alexandria was sworn in for a three-year term by Elliott F. Hoff-The National Labor Relations man, clerk of the Corporation Court Board ordered yesterday that a runyesterday and starts today on his off election be conducted at the second term as mayor and third Baltimore mail order house of term as one of the city's three coun-Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., with-

cilman at large was assured in the stray dogs in the District area in April Democratic primary, and he became mayor by receiving the larginarian said, adding that collections est number of votes of the three candidates in the June election. Vice Mayor Eugene Simpson and Charles M. Stump, also re-elected councilmen at large, will be sworn in by Mr. Hoffman some time before the September meeting of the City The vice mayor will be

Mayor Wilkins' election as coun-

its members Mr. Hoffman also swore in C. Page Waller yesterday to succeed himself as city collector. Joseph M. Pancoast, who was elected city attorney in the June election, was sworn in early last month, and takes office officially today to succeed Armistead L. Boothe. who was commissioned a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy, and reports to-

Alexandria Man Helps To Save Burning Bomber

day at Quonset, R. I.

How an Alexandria Army sergeant helped put out a fire in a plane during a raid in which important Japanese concentrations along the north coast of New Guinea were pounded was related today in an Associated Press dispatch from Gen. Douglas Mac-

Arthur's headquarters

According to the dispatch three went down, and they divided the ever, caught on fire and Staff Sergt. This was the second time the case Francis Gray of Alexandria, and two companions put the flames out. During the raid, it was said, American bombers were attacked by runs without interference.

employes wish to be represented by CIO Mail Order, Warehouse and Distribution Workers Union. An election at the store on June 7 resulted in 246 employes voting for no union, 224 voting for the CIO affiliate, 15 for United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes of America, CIO, and 26 for the American Federation of Labor.

in 30 days to determine whether

Daily Rationing Reminders

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.-Blue coupons in Ration Book No. 2: R, S and T good any time through September 20. U, V. and W will be good September 1 through October 20.

deats, Fats, Etc.—Red coupons in Ration Book No. 2: X and Y valid now and will remain through October 2. Z will be valid Septem-

ber 5 through October 2 Brown stamps in Ration Book No. 3: A stamps will be valid September 12 through October 30; B stamps, September 19 through

October 30.

War Ration Book No. 3-Civilians who have not received these new books should apply to local ration boards. Book will be used beginning September 12. Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No.

1 good for 5 pounds through Oc-Gaseline-Back covers of A books should be kept; will be needed in

applying for new A rations. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 good for one pair through October

(More detailed information earried every Sunday in The Star.)

Board Grants Only 12 Deferments Out Of 74 Appeals

Cases Denied

In its most severe action on hardship cases to date, the District Board of Appeals turned down 40 requests for deferment on grounds of hardship during the week ending August 14. District Selective Service headquarters announced today. The board refused to act favorably

on a single request for the 3-D hard-

The appeal board also gave little recognition to jobs declared critical in this area. A cook and a shoe repairman, both of whose jobs are considered critical here because of the labor shortage, were denied occupational deferment. 12 Appeals Granted.

In all, out of 74 cases, the appeal board granted deferment to 12 men and placed two others in 1-A-O, the class reserved for conscientious objectors who enter the armed forces. Of those whose appeals were denied, 18 had sought occupational deferment, 40 asked deferment as hardship cases and two sought classification in 4-E as conscientious ob-

Granted occupational deferments were Thomas Briguglio, 34, repairman, Potomac Electric Power Co.: Robert L. Fisher, 30, field engineer, Gardner-Denver Co.; Giles Morrow 34, executive secretary, Freight For warders Institution; James H. Farmer, 33, radio engineer, War Department; Charles M. Browne, 34, assistant chemist, Naval Research

Also, Robert E. Herring, 30, electrician, Tampa Shipbuilding Co.; Robert S. Walleigh, 28, electrical endraftsman, E. G. Budd Manufacturing Co.; James W. Fitzgerald, 25, assistant engineer, Naval Research Laboratory: Arnold D. Hitt, jr., 24, assistant engineer, Navy Department; Edward C. Ralston, 34, cartographic engineer, Agricultural De-

One Placed in 4-E. 1-A-O classifications to Ward B \$6,360,400 Crabill, 20, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. central office re-Navy Department laborer.

for occupational deferment were

Merril Monroe, 34, plant manager. Trip-L-Seal, Inc.; Henderson S. Dunn, 37, sales technician, Charles C. Lewis Co.: Repard W. Miller. 27 service manager, B. A. Coe & Co.; Sidney Dounn, 27, assistant lithogvey; Cling J. Odom, 34, paymaster, Wilmoth Paving Co.; Thomas W. Carroll, 30, office manager, Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington; Robert W. Naylor, 30, deliverer in Pentagon building, Brever Ice Cream Co.; James A. Walker, 31,

cook, Iron Gate Inn. Also, Edward C. Doster, 34, auto body worker, Cherner Motor Co.; Strod A. Bock, 29, lithographer, Federal Lithograph Co.: John B. Rush, 30, receiving clerk, C. F. Muth Co.; Douglas S. Mackall, 26, timekeeper Engineering and Research Corp.; Anthony Bonanno, 24, shoemaker, Golden Star Shoe Renewers; Edward I. Lankin, 26, electrician's helper, New York Shipbuilding Wesley A. Davis, 27, Englewood (N. J.) reservations agent. Eastern Air Lines: William H. Foster, 26, welder, Maryland Drydock Co.; James B. Burch, 28, assistant purchasing agent, Briggs Clarifier Co.: Francis W. Norton, 26, assistant inspector, Philadelphia Navy

Hardship Cases Denied.

These men unsuccessfully sought classification as hardship cases: Abe Cohen, 25, assistant manager, Beyda Linen Shop; Gare Gee, 19, employed by Sirian Wire & Contact Co., Newark, N. J.; Hyman N. Heff. 33, electrician's helper, Maryland creasing * * * all employes except Drydock Co. 60-day stay of induc- school teachers are working from 52 tion recommended; Fletcher E. | to 70 hours a week with no overtime Harper, 32, district sales manager, for anything beyond 44 hours * * * Silex Co., 60-day stay of induction recommended; Eugene D. Petrey, 34, owner, Goldcraft Portraits, 30-day stay of induction recommended: Robert Y. Jones, 29, messenger. Navy Department, 30-day stay of induction recommended; Francis J. Gray, 24, manager, Medical Center reation hour program. Parking Garage, 30-day stay of induction recommended; Booker T. Riddick, 20 laborer, Washington

Terminal Co. Also, Chester C. Mumbert, 25, laboratory assistant, Merck & Co.; Earl E. Jett, 37, service station manager, Army War College; Lewis L. Guther 26, guard, Treasury Department; James T. Smiley, 34, secretary to assistant to president, Southern night matrons for girls, a relief Railway System; George H. Gates, cook-chauffeur and a clerk. 27, photographer, 60-day stay of induction recommended: Wade A. Fish, 31, furnaceman, Washington something wrong, it was recalled. Navy Yard, 60-day stay of induction Request is made for new equipment. recommended; Dallas W. Reid, 36, Department; Justice George P. Switlick, 25, assistant other equipment for the remainder clerk, Commerce Department; Ed- of the establishment. It was said

guard, United States Senate. Clerk's Plea Denied. Also, Francis J. Ging, jr., 24, clerk, City Post Office; Herbert G. Foerster, 33, bookkeeper, Reconstruction Finance Corp.; Harry L. Brandchaft, 32, claims reviewer, Social ecurity Board; George J. Blacker, 26, employed at Washington Navy Yard, 30-day stay of inducton recommended; Thomas E. Allen, 25, truck driver, Railway Express Co.; Melvin W. Widmeyer, 30, building Zerega, 26, custodian, Corcoran Art contractor's foreman; Hyman J. Gallery; Ernest F. Kucirek, 29, clerk, Blond, 31, assistant examiner, In- War Department; Arthur Kettler, terstate Commerce Commission, 30- 31, assistant chief, depository secday stay of induction recommended: tion Treasury Department; Herman worker, David Jewel Co., 60-day Station, Bayonne, N J.; Nathan Miltay of induction recommended; ler, self-employed salesman; David Plans Return to Senate Max R. Millman, 28, economist, War J. Leff, 27, salesman, Hahn & Co.; Production Board, 60-day stay of

driver, 60-day stay of induction Also, Ernest J. Anastasi, 27, helper, Potomac Electric Power Co.; Paul sification as conscientious objectors B. McCarthy, 27, steamfitter, Kel- were Frederick U. Reel, 26, attorney, ogg Construction Co., 60-day stay Labor Department, and Benjamin



WASHINGTON, D. C.

YUM YUM!-Eighteen-month-old "Peanuts" Butler, 632 H street S.E., dug right in at a watermelon party staged by Benny Bortnick, restaurant owner, on the playground of Jefferson Junior High School yesterday.

Construction Program Asked In 9-Million Welfare Budget

Huff's Proposal Also Calls for More Personnel and Pay Increases

A \$9,000,000 outlay in the next fiscal year for the long list of Dis- 842 for personal services and \$76.212 trict welfare activities—an increase for plans for capital improvements. of 12 per cent over current appropriations—was proposed today by items is for overtime pay, plus gineer, National Bureau of Stand- the Board of Public Welfare and within-grade salary promotions, in Welfare Director Ray L. Huff. The keeping with wartime pay legisla-plan centers special attention on an tion, but provides \$106,710 for new ards: Frederick S. Dickson, 23, Welfare Director Ray L. Huff. The ambitious postwar construction pro- positions. gram and otherwise reflects wartime

One high light of the new welfare budget proposals, now awaiting the over seemed yesterday to cause reaction of the public, the city heads, the Federal Budget Bureau and Congress, is a request for more The appeal board placed Howard than \$190,000 for drafting specifica-L. Coleman, 19, War Department tions for suggested new welfare

Such a sum would permit development of new homes for the pairman, and Wilbert D. Mathis, 19. four child-care institutions, the colored and white industrial home The appeals of the following men schools for boys and girls, at new or perhaps at centralized locations. faction with present housing and requested, which represents an in-arrangements for these institutions. crease of nearly \$140,000 over this arrangements for these institutions.

Asks New Aged Home. In addition, these postwar plans increasing costs. include prospects for an entirely new home for the aged and infirm, large-scale improvements at the heading showing a requested outlay District Training School for Feeble-for the next fiscal year of \$1,618,000 minded at Laurel, Md., and for con-an increase of \$280.000 over this siderable expansion of facilities for inmates of the Workhouse and year. Reformatory at Occoquan and Lor-

ton. Va. Another major feature of the welfare requests is a sharp denunciation of conditions at the present home of the Industrial Home School for White Children on Wisconsin avenue N.W. This place was called a "firetrap" where morale was regarded as exceedingly low, where such commonplace things as chairs and tables were insufficient for the population and where some employes are remaining only because they are "frozen" in their present

With priorities blocking any new construction now, welfare officials are urgently requesting increases in funds for personnel and supplies in a move to carry over until more ade-

quate provisions can be made Descriptions of existing conditions at the industrial school, incorporated in the original budget proposals of welfare officials, include the follow-

"There is a 33 per cent shortage in personnel * * * the present population is now 142 and is rapidly in-There are 110 delinquent boys sleeping in three dormitories on two floor levels with no supervision * * * A similar situation exists in the girls' cottage * * * the building is a fire hazard and the situation is dangerous * * * there is no planned rec-

More Employes Wanted Now. In a move to correct conditions at this agency so far as possible now, welfare officials are seeking funds for employment of 10 additional workers, including a chief matron for girls, a recreation director, two night supervisors for boys, a morning and a night male attendant, two

Disorders at the institution during the last year had given warning of including 56 beds, mattresses and chairs for the boys' quarters and win Schweers, 26, Civil Service Com- the institution now is using 28 beds mission; Edmund Lawrence, 33, and mattresses borrowed from other agencies and that there are not enough chairs at the place to provide each boy one beside his bed and one in the dining room, and that the girls have only a ping-pong table in their dining room and only a bench on their perch.

In recapitulation, it is found that of the grand total \$987,127 budget increase sought, \$468,073 is for

graving and Printing; Andrea P. Carroll R. Highfield, 37, assistant induction recommended; John A. examiner, Federal Reserve System; Gabriel, 35, City Refuse Depart- Samuel M. Badian, 29, examiner, ment; Paul D. Boyd, 22, taxicab Interstate Commerce Commission,

60-day stay of induction recommended Appealing unsuccessfully for clas- since last spring. H. Dudley, 21, helper, Bureau of En- | Wardman Park Hotel.

added maintenance costs at various institutions and services and \$443.-The most of the personal service

Form Causes Confusion. For 1945, the budget is placed in a "simplified" form, but the changemore confusion than simplification, as department executives were called hastily to explain the new

form. For the general administration of carpenter's helper, in 4-E as a agency homes, the total construc- the office of welfare director, there conscientious objector, and gave tion cost of which is estimated at is a budget proposal of \$59.597, an increase of \$12,730 to provide for the hire of four more clerks and problem the worst in the country. legislated pay boosts of \$5,360. For the several child welfare in-

stitutions, including the Receiving Home for Children, the training schools for boys and girls and the This program represents dissatis- industrial home schools, \$504,000 is year, but a large part of this is for pay increases and other annually

an increase of \$280,000 over this

Supporting sheets show a general decrease in personnel, outlay in grants, and appropriations for all brackets of relief next year as compared with this year, including Federal grants.

Largely Financed by Tax. For instance, summarized totals show that the grand total of public assistance estimated for the next fiscal year is \$2,150,000, as against an estimated total of \$2,219,000 for this

Of these total sums, the District taxpayers are expected to pay \$1,-266,000 next year, while Federal grants cover \$883,400. For this year, local taxes will produce \$1,311,900, with Federal grants totaling \$907,-

Figures offered by the Welfare Department tended to show that the the decline, and it was indicated that for all types of relief programs the decline was 2.9 per cent for the new year, as against the year ended

For general public assistance, the decline was 4.3 per cent; for home care to dependent children, 5.3 per cent; for old-age assistance, 1.3 per cent, and for aid to dependent blind.

per cent Under the relief items, the welfare officials seek an outlay of \$88,-000 for food supplies for the Home for Aged and Infirm, with underlying data strongly supporting reports showing that the average cost of a meal there is only 14.5 cents. Officials added: "We feel, indeed, that is not an exhorbitant cost. especially with the market conditions existing today.

For D. C. patients at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, the budget calls for an appropriation of \$3,259,450 an increase of more than \$9,000 over the current year. It is understood the new charge to the District is at the rate of \$1.90 per day.

Mexican Industrial Board Members Are Named

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt named three United States members to the Mexican Industrial Commission, set up to develop long-term programs for the industrialization of Mexico. The three are Wayne C. Taylor,

Undersecretary of Commerce; Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, and Thomas H. Lockett, Conuselor of Embassy for economic affairs in Mexico City. Mexican members are Primo Villa Michel, co-ordinator in development production; Evarista Araiza, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Mexico, and Salvador

Ugarte, banker, The commission was established on the recommendation of the Mexican American Commission for Economic Co-operation.

Woodrow D. Orner, 24, asbestos S. Saginor, 32 storekeeper, Naval Johnson's Health Better;

By the Associated Press. Senator Johnson, Republican, of weather history. California, will mark his 77th birthday anniversary tomorrow at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, from a serious attack of pneumonia

Friends of the Senator said his health had improved so much that servations and instruments might forecaster as to the improved methhe expected to be on the floor of give all the indications that a 20- ods which have come into operation

Traffic Doesn't Increase Here As Ban Is Lifted

Police See Test In Late Rush Hour And Tonight

No increase in traffic resulted early today from relaxation of the pleasure driving ban at midnight, in the opinion of traffic police and an official of the Capital Transit Co., but the first real test is expected after the rush hour tonight.

E. F. Giddings, assistant to the president of the transit company, said that increased use of automobiles most likely would develop in connection with the desire to go to restaurants, night clubs, sports events and places of amusement.

This view was concurred in by Inspector Arthur Miller, chief of the Traffic Department, who expressed the opinion, however, that no great increase in auto use would Began Two Weeks Ago.

with greater freedom about two weeks ago," he said, "and there has been a growing volume of traffic ever

People began using their cars

Any substantial increase in gasofic problem, the inspector believes

Some B and C Cards Still Exchangeable, **OPA** Announces

Motorists who still hold oldtype B and C gasoline ration coupons-those in books numbered 527, 527-A, 528 and 528-A -can still exchange them for new coupons at their local ration board, the District Office of Price Administration announced today.

The old-type coupons expired at midnight last night and can no longer be used to purchase gasoline, the OPA pointed out in announcing the extension of time for the exchanges. Dealers who accept these coupons will not be able to redeem them.

and might well make Washington's owing to the war influx of motorists into the District. "We would have a real crisis if

the motorists now here were to have all the gas they wanted," he assert-"more of a problem than any other city, for we attempt to move all our traffic on the surface.' Traffic police at downtown intersections were unanimous in their belief that there had been no increase Under the new budget plan, adult in traffic during the rush hour this

> Traffic Remains Normal. Patrolman H. L. Matthews, onduty at Thirteenth and F streets,

reported that traffic at his intersection had been normal and that, if anything, there had been a slight decrease in the number of automobiles on the streets this morning. Patrolman Joseph A. Meyer, whose post is at Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street, also noted no init probably would be more noticeable during the evening hours.

made no attempt to enforce the ban last night.

I. P. Ansberry Sworn In As Assistant to Curran

Timothy Peter Ansberry, 26, fornumber of recipients of relief is on mer counsel for the Truman Comtrict Court yesterday. Mr. Curran said Mr. Ansberry,

who lives at 5017 Tilden street N.W. will handle criminal work in the office. A native of Washington, Mr. Ans-

berry is a graduate of Georgetown Preparatory School, Georgetown University, where he received an A.B. degree, magna cum lauda, in 1937, and Georgetown law school He was editor of the university's Law Journal. Mr. Curran said the new ap-

pointee is to take the place of John Lewis Smith, jr., now an Army major, who was granted military leave from the district's attorney's

Class Set at Annandale

by Mrs. B. W. Hess, Fairfax County first aid chairman, who will teach work are urged to attend

Joseph L. Carter of 4518 Buchanan street, Hyattsville, Md., was the engineer on the locomotive, according to police.

Two men sentenced to jail in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties were recommended for parole, Thomas P. MacCarthy, assistant State parole supervisor, announced yesterday in Annapolis. The two men, whose parole will be considered by Gov. O'Conor, are George Parker, 37, of Washington, A Red Cross first aid class will be sentenced by Prince Georges County conducted at Annandale School at Circuit Court to four years in the 8 p.m. tomorrow, it was announced penitentiary on a charge of assault with intent to rob, and Vincent Emmel, 28, of Baltimore, sentenced the class. Persons interested in by Montgomery County Circuit Court

D. C. Weather Forecaster Proud Of Summer Prediction Record

Washington's hottest and dryest | congratulating themselves today on little conservative." wartime handicaps.

23 at 6:12 p.m., War Time, it was low zero" temperatures. said at the Weather Bureau.

people fail to realize the tremenmer,' have given us the dryest sum-

"But this extended spell of almost gardeners and would enjoy a rain unvaried weather, instead of making or two as much as any one else, Mr. the forecaster's job easier, actually where he has been recuperating has made it more difficult. This is here this summer has been up to true during abnormal periods in any season. "In winter, for example, our ob-

"Now." he went on, "what does meteorological summer officially the forecaster tend to do when his concluded at midnight and Wash- instruments confront him with such ington weather forecasters were a prospect? Why, he tends to be a having wound up an especially diffi- of the bet naturally leads the caucult period, prognostically speaking, tious forecaster to trim his prog with a satisfactory record despite nostication a bit and lean in the direction of the traditional. As a While the so-called meteorological result, Mr. Bloom said, the fore- Sweeps North Beach summer has ended, the solar sum- cast, under such circumstances, mer does not end until September | more than likely would be for "be-

Despite the temptation involved mer in 90 years of Washington in this, wartime handicaps and the fact that forecasters also are victory

> Bloom says that the forecast record standard. This, he explains, is attributable not so much to the acumen of the

Washington National Airport.

Daily Rationing Barrett and Strange Reminders Assume High Posts

NEW DETECTIVE BUREAU CHIEF TAKES OATH-Inspector Robert J. Barrett (third from left)

and Capt. Clyde N. Strange (second from left) are shown as they were sworn in today as chief

and assistant chief, respectively, of the Detective Bureau. Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent

of police (right), is administering the oath, while Commissioner John Russell Young looks on.

Gets Tryout Quickly Five Calls for Assistance Are Relayed Through Capt. Friede's Office

Three emergency obstetrical cases and a child bitten by a dog were handled speedily today in the first hour's operation of the District's new central ambulance dispatch system from fire alarm headquar-

Calls for ambulances were received at the fire alarm headquarters through the new telephone number, Hobart 3322. Operators there then sent the nearest of 26 available ambulances to pick up

Central Ambulance

Dispatching System

First call came for a child bitten by a dog at 5033 B street S.E. The 11th precinct police scout car-ambulance took the child to Gallinger Hospital. This call came in at 8:05 a.m., five minutes after the new system was started.

A few minutes later a Casualty Hospital ambulance was sent to 4903 Ayers street S.E. to take an obstetrical case to Gallinger

Capt. Herbert A. Friede, superintendent of the fire alarm system and director of the new setup, emphasized that the hospitals have given full authority for control of their emergency vehicles to the new central dispatch board. They report to the board before starting any and All-Synthetic Tires bulance runs of their own and respond instantly to orders from the Will Ca ... III central operator, even to take a case WIII Stand Heavy to another hospital.

Third and fourth calls were also obstetrical cases. A Freedmen's Use, Jeffers Says Hospital ambulance went to 319 U street N.W. and an Emergency Hospital ambulance to 1526 Fourteenth street N.W.

"I was satisfied with the speed of the service." Capt. Friede said. The system was set up by the crease at his intersection, but as- Board of Commissioners after The serted that if the relaxation of the Star had described in a series of ban were to increase automobile use, articles how persons seriously injured in traffic accidents were left lying in streets as long as an hour The District OPA reported it had because of delays and confusion over receipt of calls for ambulances.

Switch Engine Crushes Alexandria Fireman

Gerald Jacob Klatzkin, 24, of Alexandria, Va., a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad fireman, was crushed to mittee, was sworn in as an assistant | death late yesterday when he leaned United States attorney by District out from the steps of a switch engine Attorney Edward M. Curran at Dis- as it passed the Clay Products Co., bordering the tracks near Eighth and Irving streets N.E. He was caught between the locomotive and the wall.

Two Maryland Convicts Proposed for Parole

medical services in civilian defense to three years in the House of Correction on a housebreaking charge.

away from its presently fixed loca-

Following out his analysis of the "Even in average times," Archie forecaster's difficulties, Mr. Bloom Bloom, one of the forecasters said, explained the tendency during the summer has been not to go too far dous job a forecaster faces, and in from normal. Meteorologists have abnormal times this job is even been obliged to exercise the greatest June, July and August, the prudence and self-control to avoid months which we sum up as 'sum- predicting a cooling shower or two.

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.—
Blue coupons in Ration Book No.
2: R, S and T good any time
through September 20. U, V. and
W will be good September 1
through October 20.

In Defective Bureau
High Officials Attend
Ceremonies When Two

Ceremonies When Two

Are Sworn Into Office

Inspector Robert J. Barrett was

worn in as chief of detectives and

Capt. Clyde N. Strange as assistant

chief at colorful ceremonies today

oath to the two veteran officers.

were among the guests.

Mansfield Is Praised.

Speakers praised the record of In-

spector Mansfield, who was active as

years of service in the Police De-

ranks and won their present post-

tions through their own diligent ef-

forts," Commissioner Young told

the gathering. "Their promotions

Work Often Cited

Maj. Kelly, is 41 years old and a

veteran of 18 years in the depart-

ment. He entered police service here

as a private and both he and Capt.

After a congressional investigat-

ing committee several years ago

"weakest link" in the police depart-

ment, a shake-up resulted. Inspector

Named Acting Chief.

his heart attack.

He became acting chief of de-

Capt. Strange, also a precinct lieu-

tenant at the time of the congres-

to police headquarters in the re-

organization and was placed in

He was promoted to the temporary

assistant chief of detectives in June.

the position of acting detective chief.

Passamaquoddy Becomes

Passamaquoddy, where the New

Deal set out in the 1930s to harness

the Maine tides and produce electric

President Roosevelt told reporters

giant, abandoned project had been

'Quoddy's cost originally was esti-

are shops and machinery of value in

After Congress cut off funds for

'Quoddy its facilities were turned

over to the National Youth Admin-

istration, which now, in turn, has

been denied money for continued

Franklyn L. Mason of Cheverly,

Md. with the British Supply Mis-

sion here, whose wife was struck

Monday night by a brick thrown

through the window of a Capital

Transit bus at Cheverly, today of-

fered a \$50 reward for information

leading to the arrest of the person

Mrs. Mason, a graduate nurse, was

on her way home from Doctors' Hos-

gency Hospital, it was said that she

had a possible concussion. She was

told by other passengers on the bus

that stones had been thrown at

pital when struck. Taken to Emer-

who threw the missile.

County police.

Brick Thrower's Arrest

power, has gone to war.

units-the "Seabees."

training the Seabees.

charge of the robbery squad.

work on numerous occasions.

Inspector Barrett, a nephew of

retired because of ill health.

were made on merit only."

partment.

Meats, Fats, Etc.—Red coupons in Ration Book No. 2: X and Y valid now and will remain through October 2. Z will be valid September 5 through October 2. Brown stamps in Ration Book

No. 3: A stamps will be valid September 12 through October 30; B stamps, September 19 through War Ration Book No. 3-Civilians who have not received these new

books should apply to local ration boards. Book will be used begin-ning September 12. Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No. good for 5 pounds through Oc-

Gasoline—Holders of old-type B and Callahan and Maj. Kelly. Maj. Gen. C coupons (those in books numbered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) may still exchange them for newtype coupons at their neighborhood ration board. The old-type coupons expired today.

Back covers of A books should be kept; will be needed in applying for new A rations. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1

good for one pair through October (More detailed information carried every Sunday in The Star.)

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers said today that the all-synthetic tires on which millons of motorists will be rolling next year will come close to prewar wearability.

Should it become possible to lift the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit, Mr. Jeffers told reporters, drivers could run "at normal speeds" on synthetic Strange have been cited for their casings without fear of tire failure. He didn't define normal speeds. Increased familiarity of tiremakers with the new material and con- termed the Detective Bureau the stant research improvements, Mr.

Jeffers said, will put synthetic about on a par with crude rubber for mil- | Barrett, then a lieutenant in the tions as to traffic routes on In-

Scores Criticism. Reports that the war-born tires chief of the Detective Bureau. would have to be trundled along at covered-wagon speeds were dismissed as "plain hooey."

"They'll be able to stand up under ordinary care and treatment," Mr. Jeffers said. Early synthetic tires showed a life of about 15,000 miles under test-

ing, but the rubber chief pointed out that manufacturers were work ing with a strange material then. But now, he added, they have "learned a lot." After a conclave of company and rubber union workers. Mr. Jeffers said agreement had been reached

for 'substantial reduction" of the

proposed \$95,000,000 tire factory ex pansion program. Unions Had Objected. The unionists had objected to the Seabee Training Base building of new plants where their locals would not be established and By the Associated Press. contended that next year's production goal of 30,000,000 synthetic tires

could be met by installation of machinery in existing plants. The management spokesmen agreed to review their expansion plans and eliminate any new plants not absolutely necessary. Mr. Jeffers, in a formal statement, said he was hopeful that a trimmed-down program would result which would "measurably avoid expanding the industry

As an immediate step, workers and management agreed on measures to speed up present output so as to exceed this year's goal of 5,000,000 synthetic tires

The expansion plan is intended to provide enough machinery and plant facilities so that rubber companies can meet civilian needs without Such hedging slackening work on their huge military orders.

Two Hurt as Fire

By the Associated Press. NORTH BEACH, Md., Sept. 1. One dwelling was destroyed and sev- Sought by British Aide eral were damaged by flames which threatened the post office and a

lumber yard yesterday. Fire Chief Tom Tozzolo reported the fire started from an oil stove explosion in the Ruth Donn cottage which was destroyed. The town's two volunteer fire companies pumped water from Chesapeake Bay and brought the fire under control in half an hour, he said. He said also that two firemen were injured, not seriously, when one of the hose

Manassas Group to Meet

MANASSAS. Va., Sept. 1 (Special).—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Grace buses in the past. The Capital Transit Co. said it had received other complaints and that they had the night in the rugged woodlands,

Outside Jury For Clatterbuck **Trial Ordered**

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

Defendant Wins on Venire, but Loses On Change of Venue

LEESBURG. Va., Sept. 1.—A panel of jurors from Frederick County will be brought here Tuesday to try murder charges against Thomas William Clatterbuck, accused of killing five persons on the farm of A. Morris Love near here, Judge J. R. H. Alexander today granted a defense motion for a change of venire.

Judge Alexander granted the motion after the morning had been spent hearing arguments by both sides. At the same time, he denied motion for a change of venue, which would have taken the trial

itself to another county. Clatterbuck is charged with the slaying on June 1 of Mr. Love, his wife and son James and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell, tenants on the

Rules on Two Motions.

"There is no doubt from the evidence or in my mind," Judge Alex-ander declared, "that the defendant could get a fair trial in Loudoun County so that the motion for a change of venue would be denied. of venire, after having examined 60

"But as to the motion for change prospective jurors with little success, the court was of the opinion that a competent jury could not be selected in Loudoun County with the exercise of any reasonable amount of effort. Neither the law nor sound reason requires the court to exhaust the jury list of 300 before reaching this conclusion

at Metropolitan Police headquarters. "The motion for the change of Army, District and other highvenire would be granted and a panel ranking officials were honor guests, summoned from Frederick County. friends from all walks of life at-It was understood that 24 veniretended and flowers banked the room men would be sent from Frederick

as Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superin-County by the clerk of the Circuit tendent of police, administered the Court in Winchester to be examined as to fitness by the court here. Speakers at the ceremony in-Judge Alexander said a State cluded Commissioners John Russell trooper will be sent to Winchester Young and Guy Mason, Assistant immediately with the request.

Superintendent of Police Harvey G. After last Monday's session, Judge Alexander indicated he would be John T. Lewis, commander of the more inclined to grant a request Military District of Washington; L. for a change in venue than for a I. H. Edwards, former assistant suchange in venire. Commonwealth's perintendent of police, and Frank Attorney Charles F. Harrison at that Burke, former chief of detectives, time said he would concur in a motion to bring in jurymen from outside the county, but this morning he withdrew this concurrence on Present also was Inspector Richard H. Mansfield, who formally re- the ground that the Loudoun Countired last night as chief of detecty jury list of 300 talesmen had not

en exhausted. Counsel Not Apprehensive. Maj. Robert A. McIntyre, counsel head of the Detective Bureau until for Clatterbuck, told the court today he suffered a heart attack last June he had no apprehension for the while en route to Florida. He was safety of his client and expressed great admiration for the people of The speakers also lauded the new this county "for the way they chief and assistant chief for their behaved."

"But these people," he said, "are like all other people. They form "These men came up from the opinions and they have that right." During one point in the proceedings, while Maj. McIntyre was describing the plight of Clatterbuck in not being able to obtain supporting affidavits to the motion for a change of venue, the prisoner broke down

and sobbed for several minutes. He quickly recovered his composure, however.

Independence Avenue Traffic Moves Freely Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst said today that motorists were "doing very well" in following direc-

third precinct, was promoted to the dependence avenue where the newly-

grade of captain and made assistant completed north roadway, which is restricted to westbound movement, was opened to traffic vesterday. A few motorists who apparently tectives last June, when Inspector did not read the signs carefully Mansfield became inactive following made wrong turns, but most adopted

the new system speedily and correctly, he said. At a cost of about \$1,000,000, new roadways, including a bridge over sional investigation, was transferred the north bay of Tidal Basin, were constructed from Fourteenth street to Lincoln Memorial to provide new and better traffic arteries linked rank of captain and made acting with the road system for the War Department Pentagon Building and

when Inspector Barrett moved up to other Federal offices in nearby Virginia. Until the north roadway was completed the south roadway in the Tidal Basin area was used for twoway traffic, but the south roadway now is restricted to eastbound move-

Dried Prunes, Raisins Put Back Under Rationing

yesterday that the facilities of the By the Associated Press. Dried and dehydrated prunes and turned over to the Navy as a train- raisins will go back under rationing ing center for naval construction Sunday with a value of 4 points a pound.

The Office of Price Administramated at \$37,000,000. About \$7,000,- tion announced at the same time 000 from emergency relief funds was today that other dried or dehydrated expended on it before Congress fruits will continue to sell point stopped the project in 1936 by re- free, but consumers won't get much fusing to appropriate further money. because the bulk of the production Out of the \$7,000,000, about \$1,500,- will go to the armed forces and 000 went for housing, which included lease-lend. barracks and mess facilities for

The amount of 1943-crop prunes 2,400 workers. In addition, there and raisins available for sale under rationing was estimated by OPA at more than 90 per cent of an average year's civilian consumption before

rationing. All aried fruits were removed from ration controls April 27 because stocks were in danger of warmweather spoilage. That was particularly true of figs and dates and, despite the approach of cooler weather, OPA has decided those fruits are too perishable to be

rationed even now Searchers Fail to Find Boy Lost in Mountains

By the Associated Press. ST. CHARLES, Va., Sept. 1 .--Crede Carter, former sheriff of Lee County, today had been joined by his neighbors in the vicinity of the Carter farm on Appalachia road in searching for Mr. Carter's son, Ralph, who went on foot into the mountains Monday and failed to return when night came.

boring farms searched throughout induction recommended; Clarence F. Dillard, 22, elevator operator, the Senate when Congress reconbelow cold wave is on the way," he and the facilities provided by the Methodist Church will meet at 3 p.m. been referred to the Prince Georges continuing their search yesterday without success.



The very best of the designer's skill, the tailor's craftsmanship, the furrier's expert knowledge and handling. It is no wonder that the Capitol has been Washington's favorite fur shop for over 32 years.



examples of the low prices: Seal Dyed Coney___ Priced From \$99.50 Dyed Skunk Priced From 8159.50 Blended Muskrat __ Priced From \$179.50 Brown and Grey Dyed Indian Lamb_ Priced From \$250.00 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat _____Priced From \$295.00 Black Dyed Persian Lamb _____Priced From \$295.00 Natural Grey Persian Lamb _____Priced From \$350.00 Matari and Black Dyed Alaska Seal__Priced From \$475.00 All Prices Plus Tax

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CAPITOL FUR SHO



New Style Gas Coupon Planned by OPA to Fight Black Market

The Office of Price Administration is drafting plans to tighten controls over gasoline rations which include system. The move, however, is expected to have little immediate effect in conserving the East's limited fuel supply.

An OPA spokesman said the ticket idea probably would not be placed in effect before March of next year. The gasoline tickets will be numbered serially, thus enabling enforcement officers to make a more accurate check on their use. The plan, it is hoped, will have the effect of curbing black market operations. Representative Hartley, Republican, of New Jersey, described the new plan yesterday as he charged that gasoline saved by the reduction of Midwestern rations was going into the black market instead of being shipped to the East.

Old Coupons Are Invalid. Local rationing boards are completing the issuance of new coupons to B and C bookholders, and officials believe this will be of considerable help in curbing illicit use of motor fuel. Old-style supplementary rations became invalid today.

Another idea which may be used by OPA in tightening ration controls is the establishment of special gasoline panels in metropolitan areas. This plan already is is use in the District and may be extended to other sections. Under it the motorist makes application for supplemental rations to his local board. The application then is forwarded to a central clearance point for approval and final issuance.

Officials said the review of supplementary rations would be continued in the effort to squeeze all the "water" possible from the rationing system. Regional office officials are being sent to local boards to assist in this review work.

"Tailoring" to Be Eliminated. to counterfeit ration slips. It also office co-workers and friends, will eliminate the necessity for "tailoring" ration books, which has afforded another means of loose coupons getting into circulation Serially numbered tickets can be traced much easier, it was said, than the current coupons which are all alike.

Mr. Hartley said he agreed with the OPA that it might be weeks, even months, before Eastern motorists could hope for an increase in the value of their coupons, but charged this is "because the equalization of rationing was not put into effect at least two months ago, and for that matter, is still not on an

He called "poppycock" the con-tention that has been made that more gasoline is needed in the Midwest and Southwest because of greater distances of travel.

Midwest Consumption Mounts. "The fact is," he said, "that in 1941 when we all had as much gas as we wanted and could use, the distances traveled by the average motorist on the Eastern Seaboard was greater than that traveled by the average motorist in the Midwest. "Under rationing, however, it is interesting to note that while our daily consumption on the Eastern Seaboard from January of this year until the present time has remained at approximately the same figure.

the same period has increased by over 200,000 barrels a day. "It is also interesting to note that the Eastern A coupon holder, who has been the goat during this entire travesty, is using less than 10 per cent of the gasoline shipped to the

consumption in the Midwest during

East under present quotas.' Declaring that "all we in the East want is our fair share that can be transported to us without undue sacrifice on the part of the rest of the country," Mr. Hartley said the Eastern problem no longer is one of a lack of transportation but of available supply, possible only, he said, by building up stocks in the Mid-

150 Mexicans in California Victims of Food Poisoning

COLUSA, Calif., Sept. 1.—More than 150 of 300 Mexican nationals working in prune orchards in this district have been stricken with food poisoning and the two Colusa hospitals today were taxed to care for the patients.

Fifteen were said to be in a seri-ous condition.

Jack Fiske, county farm adviser. said the State Board of Health and the Farm Security Administration were sending investigators. No official would express a theory concerning the poisoning, other than to say it apparently resulted from food in lunch boxes.

Every available nurse and doctor in the district was summoned. The entire personnel of Colusa's Red Cross group, and many other citizens, aided in caring for the sick.

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model in army russet and black

Trucking Group Adopts Conservation Program

by members of the District of Co-lumbia Trucking Association.

Occupied Areas First The program approved by the Washington Board of Trade calls By the Associated Press. for the acceptance by freight receivers of deliveries from 8 a.m. to the issuance of numbered strips of p.m. on Saturdays, prompt loading 5 p.m. daily and from 8 a.m. to 4 tickets to replace the current coupon and unloading of vehicles, and restrictions of freight pickup.

Turner Will Head **FCC Field Division**

George S. Turner has been appointed chief of the field division of the Federal Communications Commission's engineering department to succeed William D. Terrell, the FCC announced today.

A native of Independence, Mo., Mr. Turner has been connected with Government agencies since 1924. He was radio operator-engineer at Sta- many and the vassal states, "there tion 9XAB in Kansas City after the World War, in which he served as an ensign.

The appointment of Mr. Turner followed an informal dinner yester- plemented by repayment to Russia day at the Hotel Lee Sheraton, at which Mr. Terrell was honored by 68 officials, co-workers and friends on the occasion of his retirement from Government service.

Mr. Terrell had held the post since 1934. He entered Federal service in 1903 as a telegraph operator, and eight years later became the first of 1 per cent in the German stand-United States radio inspector. In ard of living would provide 1,500 1915 he was promoted to chief of the million marks yearly for payments. radio division of the Commerce Department and in this role made many outstanding contributions to broadcasting and high-frequency communications.

Mr. Terrell became chief of the division of field operations of the FCC in 1932.

President Roosevelt sent a personal letter vesterday congratulating Mr. Terrell on his many years The ticket idea which will require of Government service. The retiring months to be placed in effect, offi- FCC official also was presented with cials believe, will make it more an engraved watch from field servdifficult for black market operators ice workers and a silver tray from

Phillip-Louise

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MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—Germany has inflicted on the Soviet damage amounting to billions of dollars. Prof. Eugene Varga said today in a lecture, adding the Russians would claim reparations to prevent the Germans from having a higher standard of living than the countries

on which they inflicted the damage. As a matter of economic necessity, said Prof. Varga, Hungarian former professor at the University of Budapest, reparations should be first paid to the Soviet and other countries which suffered occupation and then to the United States and England where the relief is not needed immediately.

He specified that Russia would not claim reparations as a punishment for the defeated powers.

Prof. Varga said 10 years of work by 10,000,000 skilled laborers would be required to repair the property damage, but after the war in Gerwill be unemployment, and it will be possible for several million of their workers to come to Russia to repair the damage."

He said the labor should be supin money, goods, livestock, machines and other deliveries.

Prof. Varga asserted Germany and associated states would have funds available for the payment since they would be disarmed and relieved of large arms budgets after the war. He also suggested that a reduction

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ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 1.-Gov Dewey called on President Roosevelt today to surrender Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, convicted leader of Murder, Inc., and now a Federal prisoner, to the State of New York, where he faces electrocution for a

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remain in Federal custody, Gov. three defendants have asked a Dewey said, "until by act of the President of the United States he is surrendered to the State of New York in accordance with custom." Gov. Dewey said counsel for the ter to the State of New York."

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Regular Accounts

Late Afternoon Is Popular For Diplomats to Entertain

By Katharine Brooks

The late afternoon and early evening have grown to be the very popular times for parties among the diplomats and as new members of various missions from others of the United Nations come to take their posts such fetes are arranged in their honor by their countrymen-usually members of Embassy or Legation staffs. Such a party will be that this afternoon of the Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Lopez-Larrain who will entertain at the Army Navy Country Club for the new head of the Chilean Military Mission, Brig. Gen. Oscar Fuentes and Senora de Fuentes. Sharing honors with Gen. and Senora de Fuentes will be the former's aide, Maj. Marcos Lopez, brother of the Military Attache, and Senora de Lopez who came to Washington with Gen, and Senora de Fuentes 10 days ago.

A similar party will be given to-. morrow afternoon by the Air Attache of the Chilean Embassy, Wing Comdr. Theodoro Ruiz-Diez. His fete will be given in the Chinese room of the Mayflower in honor of the new Chief of the Chilean Air Mission, Group Comdr. Paul Gonzalez. Guests at the party this afternoon as well as that tomorrow will include the Ambassador and Senora de Michels and members of the Embassy staff and their wives as well as a large number of officers of the United States armed forces and officials of the State Depart-

Senora de Michels also is planning a party for the late afternoon Wednesday of next week when she will entertain the members of the Chamber Music Guild. Senora de Michels has been very active in the guild and has entertained members of the committee on several other occasions and has loaned the Embassy for business meetings of that committee. The guild is arranging its concerts for the coming season the first to present the famous Chilean pianist, Senor Claudio Arrau, as guest artist with the Chamber Music Guild Quartet. Senora de Michels, who joined the Ambassador a week or more ago after a short visit in Mexico, has been out of town for several days and will be back this afternoon to complete arrangements for her own party and attend those of the military and air officers today and to-

The Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor Carlos Martins, is back after a short stay with Senhora de Martins in Northern New York State, Senhora de Martins has had with her for a short time her daughter, Mrs. Dixon Donnelly, who before her marriage in the spring to Pvt. Donnelly was Mrs. Lucia Foncesca and made her home with the Ambassador and Senhora de Martins at the Embassy here. Mrs. Donnelly stopped for a day or so in Miami last week on her way to Havana where she will join Pvt. Donnelly who recently was transferred to a

The Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla had as their guest for a few days at the Embassy Senorita Maruja Velasco of La Paz, Command, and their daughter Cynwell-known sculptress and painter. Senorita Velasco is visiting in the National Capital and will be with the Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla again before the end of the month. Senora de Guachalla will entertain in her honor before she completes her stay in Wash-

Wedding Announced

Arlington announce the marriage autumn. daughter. Miss Shirley Wechsler, to Lt. Robert Myron S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wolff of New York. The wedding took place July 31 in Washington and Lt. and Mrs. Wolff are at home at 809 North Wayne street in Arlington, where they have an apartment in Lee Gardens.

Leave for West

Dr. and Mrs. Raiko Harryton To Wed Saturday Ruzic, who have been making their Federal Communications Commiswhere he will resume his connection with the University of Cali-



MISS ELEANOR ELIZABETH WHITE

Capt. Arthur J. White, M. C., U. S. N., and Mrs. White of Annapolis announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Elizabeth White, to Aviation Cadet Joseph Sultan Reedy, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Reedy of Bloomsburg, Pa. A graduate of the Washington School for Secretaries, the brideelect also attended the College of William and Mary in Williams-

Cadet Reedy attended Duke University and is now stationed at Pensacola, where he is completing his training with the Naval Air Corps.

No date has been set for the

Mrs. Cook Returns From the West

Mrs. Cook, wife of Capt. Theo dore W. Cook, Army Air Transport thia have returned from a year's absence in the West. Mrs. Cook and her daughter went to Sante Fe. N. Mex., last fall to join Capt. Cook. then on duty there. Some months ago Capt. Cook was sent on foreign duty and Mrs. Cook and their daughter have been visiting at various points on their way East.

Mrs. Cook and Cynthia are guests of Miss Amelia F. MacFadyen in Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wechsler of her home in Arlington for the

Hosts at Supper
Mr. and Mrs. Glegge Thomas entertained at supper Sunday evening at their home in Chevy Chase. when their guests were Mrs. Louise Schlichting, Mrs. Meta Hagemeyer and Mr. Valentine Young, all of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hagemeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shellhome here for the past two years man announce the engagement of while Dr. Ruzic has been with the their daughter, Miss Kathleen Frances Shellman to Corpl. Ralph A. sion, are leaving for Berkeley, Calif., Weschler, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Weschler also of this city. The wedding will take place Sat-urday in St. Anthony's Church.

Occiety and Clubs To Be Ready by

By the Way-BETH BLAINE

Mrs. William Smith wasn't appointed to her job as chairman of the food bar and food bar personnel at the Stage Door Canteen just like that. She climbed the ladder the hard way. When the Stage Door Canteen first opened in Washington Mrs. Smith volunteered her services to make sandwiches (incidentally, the most popular food item for servicemen). She had behind her such food experience as graduate of the Pratt Institute of Home Economics in Brooklyn and the important position of assistant personnel director and supervisor of the Employes' Cafeteria in New York-which position she occupied for two years. On the theatrical side, she was a former president and director of the very successful Little Theater Guild of New Jersey. For 10 years she was a member of the Executive Board of the New Jersev State Parent-Teacher Association. You can see that the Stage Door Canteen was almost made to order for her. She knew food and she knew people, and she is gifted with such a sense of humor that she radiates good cheer wherever she goes.

But to go back a little. She made sandwiches-dozens and dozens of them. Then she was appointed co-captain of the Sunday food bar at the Stage Door Canteen. From that she jumped to captain and then co-chairman (along with Mrs. Louise Gerstenfeld) and now she is chairman. When we asked her to tell us a little about it, her reply was that she felt she contributed a very small share to the success of the food bar, that the people who really deserved the credit were the unsung heroines, those faithful women who come every day, winter and summer, to the actual preparing of the food. They come at 11 a.m. They leave at 4 p.m. They never see the glamour of the parties, nor are they seen, but without them, Mrs. Smith says, the Stage Door Canteen would not be possible.

Mrs. Smith's husband is an architect by profession, now in civilian capacity with the engineers' branch of the Quartermaster Corps at Fort Myer. They came to the Nation's Capital to live five years ago. They have a small apartment which their pretty, young employed daughter shares with them. Their only son, a major in the regular Marines at 26, has been with the fighting forces in the Pacific for more than a year. Mrs. Smith has just written him, she said, and told him that the war has made her work six and a half days every week at her volunteer job at the Stage Door Canteen. go without stockings (she uses paint) and wear bows in her curly gray hair.



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Middle of Month

Lucy Dunbar Wed In New Jersey Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Dunbar of

to Lt. John W. Bisselle, the ceremony taking place August 28 in Princeton, N. J., with the Rev. Guy Bensinger officiating in the chapel of the Princeton Theological Seminary. Miss Jane Dunbar was maid of honor for her sister and Lt. Raymond Early of Carlisle, Pa., served

as best man. Lt. Bisselle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bisselle of Chevy Chase. He has been stationed for some time Mrs. Scraggs's hope is that an

Mrs. Triplett Guest Of Lt., Mrs. Allen

Lt. C. T. Allen, U. S. N., and Mrs. latter's sister, Mrs. John Triplett View, their home at Portsmouth, Va. The senior Mrs. Triplett is well the woman's section of the Ports-mouth Star and is a frequent visitor phone and stand and a public admouth Star and is a frequent visitor in Washington.

Lt. and Mrs. Allen are occupying the apartment of Senator and Mrs. Clyde M. Reed of Kansas during their absence while Congress is in recess.

Mrs. Winsborough Joins USO Staff At Central YMCA

Mrs. Sara Quisenberry Wins-borough today joined the USO staff at the Central YMCA, 1736 G street N.W., as program director in charge of all women's activities. Lester Ellis is director of the club. Mrs. Winsborough, who is well known in welfare, education and music circles, has been transferred here from the USO Club at Biloxi, Miss., where she served for the past

A singer, she has been soloist with the Kansas City Opera Co., the Pittsburgh String Symphony, the Ninth Street Baptist Church Cincinnati and Station KDKA in

14 months. She is a native of Vir-

Pittsburgh. She was educated at Stephens College, of which her father formerly was president; at Hollins College, at the Cincinnati School of Music and at the Craustin School of Music in Kansas City, Mo.

$Mrs.\ MacMoreland$ To Discuss China

meeting Friday night at the Wash- league's welfare fund. husband was stationed there. at the piano by Elva H. Book.

New USO Likely

With renovations now completed the new USO Club for servicewomen at 1911 H street N.W. is expected to be ready for use of women in uniform by the middle of this month. Mrs. Marjorie Scragg is the director somerset announce the marriage of and Miss Rebecca Sullivan, assisttheir daughter, Miss Lucy Dunbar, ant director.

As officials and volunteers attend to last-minute details in connection with the furnishings and deco rations, the club is taking on an inviting appearance. A full pro-gram of recreation is being sched-

A difficulty at present is lack of such equipment as electric irons, sewing machines, radios and movie projectors.

appeal to the general public may yield contributions which would be acceptable on a lend-or-sale basis. Other important "extras" which are popular features of USO clubs already established but which the Allen have as their guest in their director has been unable to obtain apartment in Stoneleigh Court the so far have been listed with the hope that donors supply them. Artiof White Plains, N. Y. Mr. Triplett cles wanted include a phonographwill join her here this week and radio to serve large crowds, two they will go to Portsmouth for a pianos, one for the music room and week-end visit with his parents, Mr. another for the dance hall; lamps, and Mrs. Roderick Triplett, at Park metal top or floor variety; a table, sturdy and large enough for use during cutting of patterns in the known as Leila Triplett, editor of sewing room; chairs to go with the

> Persons willing to lend or sell any of the desired articles may call Mrs. Scragg or Miss Sullivan at the club, Executive 3550. When not at the club, Mrs. Scragg can be located at the YWCA-USO, Executive 0428, and Miss Sullivan through the National Catholic Community Service-USO, Decatur 7421. The two agencies will

dress system.

be joint operators of the new USO. The new club is located in the 90 year-old building formerly housing he Western Presbyterian Church The property has been available for some time but the shortage of labor and materials delayed its renova

It will be the first USO club in Washington opened up especially for women in uniform and their friends. Servicemen also will have the use of the club at all times. Decoration and furnishing ar being directed by Mrs. Charles R. French, volunteer responsible for similar work at other local USO

League Reopens 'Outgrown' Shop

"Outgrown," the shop operated by the Junior League of Washington in its headquarters at 2001 Massachusetts avenue N.W., was reopened today on the second floor of the league building.

The shop sells children's out-Mrs. E. E. MacMoreland will grown clothing and other articles speak on the "Chinese Industrial in good condition, turning a part Co-operative" before the National of the proceeds over to the original M. Eleanor Brackenridge Club at a owner and retaining a part for the

ington Hotel. The speaker, who is Mrs. David Porter Guest is manthe wife of Brig. Gen. MacMoreland, ager and Mrs. James D. Henry, spent some time in China when her chairman. Among those serving on the Outgrown Committee are Mrs. Her talk will be followed by a Gordon MacDonnell, Mrs. Harrison musical program presented by Caro-lina Randall, violinist, accompanied Mrs. Guy M. Long and Mrs. William



ARRIVES IN BRITAIN - The Rev. Dr. William Barrow Pugh (foreground), chairman of the General Protestant Commission on United States Army and Navy Chaplains, and Col. George F. Rixey, deputy chief of United States Army chaplains, alight from a bomber in Britain during a tour of American Army bases. Dr. Pugh is stated clerk of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. He fills the commission vacancy created by the death of Bishop Adna Wright Leonard in an Iceland plane crash last May. Col. Rixey is from Jonesburg, Mo. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Filipino Women To Organize Club

The Philippine unit of the American Red Cross, composed of Filipino women and American wives of Filipino residents of the District, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the YWCA to organize a Filipino women's club.

The Red Cross unit is under the leadership of Mrs. Jaime Hernandez, wife of the auditor general of the Philippine Commonwealth. Its purpose in organizing a club is to give more help to boys in the service. Mrs. Nestora M. Calabia will preside at the meeting.

Births Reported

Horace and Dorothy Atwell, boy, Francis and Dorothy Avancena, boy, Robert and Margaret Barton, girl, William and Catherine Beall, boy, Edward and Bron Bell, girl, Albert and Polly Bentley, boy, William and Georgia Bissett, girl, Mason and Edith Black, girl, George and Gertrude Breeden, boy, James and Frances Brown girl, Jack and Helen Buford, girl, Charles and Pauline Burroughs, boy, Wilburn and Mary Calder, boy, John and Mary Calder, boy, Frank and Annie Cali, girl, Roy and Edith Callahan, ir, boy, Albert and Gertrude Carretta, boy,

Charles and Alice Cook, boy.
William and Emelie Cornnell, boy.
Walter and Catherine Davison, girl,
George and Ella DeVance, boy.
Paul and Margaret Donovan, boy.
Randolph and Dorothy Earman, boy.
Albert and Eva Ercolant, boy.
Charles and Velma Finch, sirl,
Max and Rose Fink, boy.
James and Mary Fietcher, boy.
George and Marie Fulmer, boy.
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George and Judith Gillis, girl.
Anthony and Louise Gioffre, boy.
David and Sarah Glickman, boy.
Melvin and Clara Goldberg, girl.
Ross and Mary Gortner, boy.
Thomas and Harriett Grimes, boy.
Henry and Marion Grimes, girl.
Richard and Kathryn Grussendorf, boy.
Vernon and Fay Hance, girl,
Louis and Neille Hancock, boy.
David and Mary Harlow, girl.
William and Charlotte Hendrix, girl.
William and Catherine Hiss, girl.
William and Kasthe Herrmann, girl.
Donald and Mary Hongell, boy.
Anson and June Hoon, boy.
George and Martha Howard, boy.
William and Annie Huffer, girl.
Robert and Lynda Irvin, girl.
Robert and Silby Keefe, boy.
Walter and Thelma Kaplan, sirl.
Robert and Silby Keefe, boy.
Walter and Hazel Keys.
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Kenneth and Ora Wade, sirl.
Kenneth and Dorothy Wray, boy.
Loyd and Dorothy Wray, boy.
Thomas and Beatrice Zuekerman, sirl.
Jack and Otha Allen, sirl.
Just and Martha Barnes, sirl.
John and Amanda Beatry, boy.
Thomas and Edith Barney, boy.
Thomas and Sadie Blake, boy.
John and Susie Bland, sirl.
Frazier and Thelma Bolton, sirl.
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William and Florence Bradahaw, sirl.
Roscoe and Aspass Brocksmith, boy.
William and Alee Brown, sirl.
Robert and Oilene Brown, boy.
Frank and Sophie Bullard, sirl.
John and Warthe Chapman, boy.
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Ollie and Ollie Jones. boy.
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tary Commission, Hyattsville, Md. MAXWELL FIELD, Ala. - First Lt. Richard C. Orrison, formerly of Washington, has been promoted to captain here at the Army Air Field. Army at Camp Lee, Va., last May, sical training program for aviation where he is assistant to the post he has been stationed here since cadets, and is a qualified instructor dental surgeon. A graduate of the University of Maryland Medical School, Capt. Orrison was commissioned a first lieutenant in Septem-

LIVERMORE, Calif.-Naval Avia-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Snider, Hern- Fourth street N.E., has been pro- at the Merchant Marine Cadet Basic don, Va., has completed his primary flight training here at the Naval Air Station and has been transferred to another station for intermediate training. A graduate of San Diego High School, San Diego, Calif., he attended George Washington University.

McCLELLAN FIELD, Calif .- Pvt. Richard Lieber, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Efrymson, 4404 Thirty-ninth street N.W., has been promoted to private, first class, here at the Army Air Field. Pfc. Lieber has been in the service since last Octo-

PUEBLO, Colo.—Corpl. Charles . Fuchs, Army Air Forces, who is stationed here at the Army Air Base, recently was home on furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Olin P. Fuchs, 711 Garland avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Cropl. Fuchs, who enlisted in the Air Forces in October, 1942, is a graduate of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School at Johnson Field, Goldsboro, N. C., and the Engine Specialist's School at Detroit, Mich., He attended Calvin Coolidge High School and formerly was employed by the Army Motion Picture Serv-

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Paul O. Drury, 1731 Nineteenth street N.W., recently was commissioned a second lieutenant on graduation from the Army Air Forces Training Command School here at Yale University. Lt. Drury, who has been in the service since last November, was selected as a cadet in Feb-

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Sergt. Kurt F. Wolfe, jr., 3564 Eleventh street N.W., has been detailed to the Signal School at Camp Murphy, Fla., for a special course. CAMP GRANT, Ill.—Sergt. Harry

H. Meiners, jr., 715 Quebec street N.W., has been selected as the "Soldier of the Week" here where he is serving with a Medical Training Battalion. A native of Washington, Sergt. Meiners was inducted into the Army at Fort Custer, Mich., and received his basic training here. where he was graduated from Clerical School. He is a former pretheological student of Hope College. Holland, Mich.

Second Lt. Francis Xavier Walsh, 4807 Chevy Chase drive. Chevy Chase, Md., has been assigned to camp headquarters here.

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—Pfc. William Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Day, 4507 Chase avenue, Bethes-Md., recently was graduated from the parent radio school here

and is now qualified for duty as a moted to technical sergeant, and School, Pass Christian, Miss., and Md.—Carl C. Redinger, son of Mrs. at the Ordnance Replacement member of a bomber crew. Pfc. Norman A. Freudberg, hus-

band of Mrs. Barbara Freudberg. 1434 Somerset place N.W., has arrived here at the Army Air Forces Training Command post where he will receive an intensive course in radio operation to fit him for duty Sergt. Koenig has been assigned as as a member of a bomber crew.

1320 Nicholson street N.W., and husband of Mrs. Lenore W. Snyder, 1057 has been promoted to corporal here ing Center where he is doing personnel work. Inducted into the sioned officer in charge of the phythat time. A graduate of Annapolis (Md.) High School, Corpl. Snyder formerly was employed by the General Accounting Office.

Sergt. Jules E. Koenig, son of Mr. Fourth street N.W., has completed tion Cadet L. A. Snider, 23, son of and Mrs. John C. Koenig, 2432 three months' preliminary training

Sergt. Raymond J. Wrenn, son of Mr .and Mrs. Robert L. Wrenn, 1557 Thirty-third street N.W., has been promoted to staff sergeant here at the Army airfield.

Formerly employed as a foreman at the Petrol Corp. in Washington, a Link trainer instructor and non-FORT RILEY, Kans.-Pvt Jacob commissioned officer in charge of Snyder, son of Mrs. Minnie Snyder, maintenance. His father is a veteran of 12 years' service in the Army.

A graduate of Western High North Nelson street, Arlington, Va., School, Sergt. Wrenn was formerly assistant athletic director at the at the Cavalry Replacement Train- Georgetown Boys Club. At this station, he is assigned as non-commisin boxing, judo and hand-to-hand fighting. He has two brothers serving in the Coast Guard.

NEW ORLEANS, La.-Cadet-Mid-GARDEN CITY, Kans. - Staff shipman Leady W. Seale, 5327

has been assigned to a merchant Edgar A. Smith, 510 Decatur street Training Center, attended George vessel for six months' sea duty, on N.W., recently was graduated from Washington University and the Unicompletion of which he will receive a license as third mate and be eligible for a commission in the Naval School here and was commissioned Reserve as an ensign.

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Inquiry Is Told FCC **Asked Deferments of** Service-Trained Men

Counsel for the special House FCC officials said the man had committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission placed and believed that accounted for his in the record yesterday afternoon remark about "the way of life" in figures to bear out their contention the Army. Charles R. Denny, jr. that 179 of the employes for whom FCC counsel, said this former emthe commission sought draft deferments were men who had gained marine. their radio experience in the various

and 53 in the maritime service.

Before recessing the hearings to of the draft. an indefinite date, the committee staff also singled out 40 or more Hearts Come From Teeth specific cases in which they questioned the wisdom of the commission's action in asking for occupa-

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cases deferments were recommended filling in the teeth of an ex-Jap. by the commission within 10 days after employes started to work, and in 58 cases within 30 days. In most of the specific cases cited, committee counsel sought to show the men either did not have sufficient prior experience in radio technique, or that they were not with the commission long enough to be irreplaceable. Near the colse of the day Mr. Walker questioned Mr. Osborne on the case of a 34-year-old employe. who, it was testified, was in the Naval Reserve when the FCC employed him in October, 1940. Mr. Osborne said the files showed FCC wrote to the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy two months after his employment, asking that he be released from the Naval Reserve, or that his call to duty be postponed. The witness said another similar letter was written to the Navy by the FCC in February, 1941. Officials of the commission said this man is still with the commission, and is in charge of one of its radio monitor station in this country.

Some Serve Overseas.

Throughout the hearings commission officials have insisted that its monitor stations and its radio technicians are doing important war work, and that some of the men deferred are serving overseas, both in the engineering and the foreign

broadcast intelligence branches. Officials of the commission said at a press conference that one of the men mentioned at yesterday's hearing had played a part last winter in determining by radio the location of a cargo plane that had been grounded in Labrador.

Mr. Walker also placed in the record the case history of a former FCC employe, who, according to commission officials, has joined the merchant marine.

The data presented by Mr. Walker showed the man had received his radio experience from three years of service in the Army before seeking FCC employment. Mr. Walker brought out that the files showed the FCC in June, 1942, asked for the man's deferment. The committee had excerpts read from a letter the draft board wrote to FCC, in which the man was quoted as having said he had "endured three years of the Army and am incompatible with its philosophy and way of life."

Page Explanation.

There also was in the case history a five-page letter the man wrote to officials of the commission in explanation of the remarks attributed to him by the draft board. When committee counsel read brief excerpts from the letter, officials of the commisson arose to ask that the entire letter be put in the record.

contending it would explain the sit-

Representative Miller, Republican of Missouri, presiding, ruled that committee counsel had the right to read only portions of the letter. Committee counsel decided at the outset not to identify this case by name in the record.

studied for the ministry at one time. ploye has gone into the merchant

Another case was cited by committee counsel in which the files Questioned by Committee Attor- showed an FCC employe in a field hey Fred R. Walker, Ray Osborne, office submitted an application for a committee investigator, said that his brother to obtain a radio posiout of 391 employes the commission tion in the commission, and after asked draft boards to defer, 33 had he went to work in September, 1942, obtained their knowledge of radio the commission recommended his in the Army, 81 in the Navy, 5 in deferment. FCC officials told the the Coast Guard, 7 in the marines committee that in July of this year this employe was put in class 1-A

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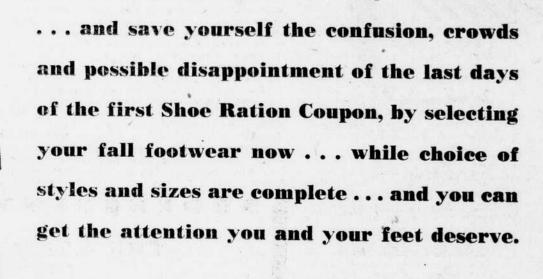
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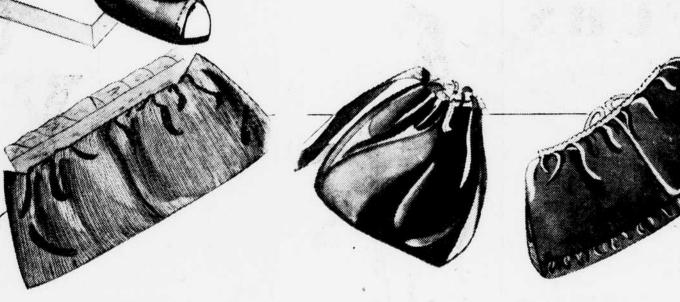
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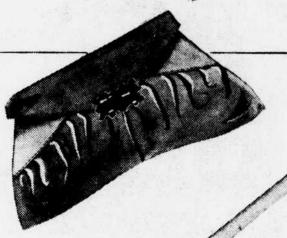
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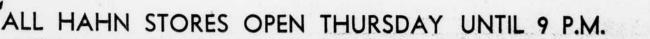
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War industries in the 130 penal institutions supervised by the prison | industries branch of the War Production Board greatly have aided the Nation's wartime food program, former Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing Prison said at a luncheon yesterday at the WPB.

"At the same time," he said, "prison morale has never been so high." Use of leisure time for war work, opportunity for prisoners to donate blood for the Red Cross and to use their money for War bonds and the removal of virtually all disciplinary measures in nearly every State penal institution were factors listed by Mr. Lawes as contributing to the high

formatory, black beans from Texas and dessert and a salad prepared by Mrs. Maverick. Mr. Maverick is of WPB.

On display at the luncheon were samples of prison work, including blankets from Wyoming institutions, socks, suits and overalls, as well as There's a difference in overcoats, all made in Michigan infurs that, on their surface, made for the Air Forces; spools of may even look alike . . . a binder twine, mattresses, soap, mops, of Indiana; bundles of flax, shoes, gunstocks and towels from Ohio. None Sold to Public.

None of these goods is sold to the public, it was explained, but large orders have been placed with the WPB by the Coast Guard, the Army and Navy and lease-lend.

The prison industries branch of WPB had its start when several prison officials from Michigan, Indiana and Iowa sought metal in Washington to make license plates for automobiles. The metal was refused, and an agency was sought which would make materials available to penal institutions so that they might further the war effort. Mr. Maverick explained that with its record speaking for itself, the prison branch may now seek the best penal brains in the country to serve the branch as consultants. Already serving in this capacity is Mr. Lawes and Mr. Negley Teeters, pro-

fessor of criminology at Temple University, has been asked to serve, Mr. Maverick said. Mr. Teeters was present at the luncheon. Contracts were not obtained for the 130 prisons until about 14 months ago. It was discovered then that there were many prisons scattered throughout America whose

inmates arose at 9:30 and went to bed again at 4:30 in the afternoon without having worked during the day. War contracts for prisons of this kind resulted in a complete disappearance of the disciplinary problem, it was said. Cheerfully Aid War.

Mr. Lawes, who said that the only crooks who ever arrive in prison are "the unsuccessful ones," has just returned from a Nation-wide penal institutions. He said he was surprised at conditions at the Federal prison at Alcatraz. where food is good and where the

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"Prisoners have cheerfully and gram calculated to further the war a day. ffort," Mr. Lawes said, "and you would be surprised at the manner in which they have offered to assist medical men, for example, in encephalitis tests which, in one case, meant death of an inmate and great pain for others who underwent the Trolley Lines Subsidized

Others present at the luncheon in addition to reporters were Mrs. Ester Van Wagoner, a sister of former Governor of Michigan, Murray Van Wagoner; Malcolm Bard- as a saidy for reconditioning the well, executive assistant to Mr. Maverick; Maj. W. J. Burke, chief of the prison industries branch: Joe Le Gory, assistant to Maj. Burke; Louis B. Kelley, Raymond K. Knapp and Harry Griffin, field representatives of the prison industries bransh.

It was explained after the luncheon that machinery now in use in penal institutions is worth \$40,000 -The luncheon, served by Mr. and 000. Contracts totaling more than Mrs. Maury Maverick, consisted of \$12,646,000 already have been comprison food: Stew from a Philadel- pleted. In 1942 prison farms prophia prison, bread from Lorton Re- duced nearly \$24,000,000 worth of food, more than \$5,000,000 above the

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Army Announces Regulations For Christmas Gifts to Troops

A NEW GUINEA BATTLE Expecting to handle more than mailed last year were delayed be-10,000,000 Christmas packages for soldiers overseas, the Army has an-War Robert P. Patterson praised nounced its wrapping regulations dress should include the soldier's past surprises handed the Japanese and set a time limit for mailing. Only packages mailed between ber, service organization and unit, and hinted strongly that new ones be handled, the Army said yester- of embarkation postmaster. are in the offing in a statement day. Normal restrictions on over- Gifts should be securely packed issued August 28 in New Guinea seas mailing—particularly the read wrapped, but in such a manner and released here today. have been requested by the soldier- package must be opened, examined

ful name, rank, Army serial num-

Patterson brought word of pride in have been lifted for Christmas and rewrapped at the port of em-

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drug developed by two Baltimore

Dr. Alfred B. Dixon, who spent two years' research on the drug with Dr. Gordon Gilbert, now in the Army, said the new pain killer would be available for use some time this month.

Dr. Dixon, an obstetrician, added that it gave promise of virtually painless childbirth and would also ease the suffering of those wounded

For the latter purpose it can be given the patient in tablet or injection form, Dr. Dixon said, but in obstetrical cases it must be supfar as has been established, this drug has not the dangerous habit-forming qualities of a narcotic, although it must be kept under control and administered only by prescription."

Ride Traps Illegal Liquor

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) .- A Negro here was charged with reckless driving and transporting unstamped whisky. His mode of travel—a bicycle. He was weaving from side to side and the bike basekt held a gallon and a quart of untaxed liquor.

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Miners' Suit Assures Two-Way Court Test Of Portal Pay Issue

A two-way court test on the issue of travel time pay for coal miners is under way, and uninterrupted coal production for an indefinite

period seems assured. The United Mine Workers filed suit in Federal Court at Birmingham. Ala., for the portal-to-portal pay which the War Labor Board refused to approve. A morth ago a group of operators moved in the Federal Court at Abingdon, Va., for a declaratory judgment which would relieve them of the liability for travel time pay under the wage and hours law. Thus, each side is both plaintiff and defendant-respondent. The Birmingham suit was filed in behalf of nine miner employes of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., a United States Steel Corp. subsidiary. Their underground travel time is placed at two hours a day. The suit does not claim pay for those two hours, but only for the time in excess of the legal weekly maximum provided in the wage and hour law.

Overtime for Five Hours Asked. Thus, where the basic work week has been 35 production hours a week (5 days of 7 hours each), the addition of two hours a day travel time would raise the total to 45 hours a week. The present maximum is 40 hours. The claim, therefore is for the difference, or five hours a week.

The suit asks for overtime rates (time and a half) for this time, plus an equal amount as a penalty under the law for nonpayment. Payment retroactive to October, 1938, also is sought. On a retroactive basis, the claim is progressively less because the maximum weekly hours were greater. When the law took effect in 1938 overtime was not required until after 44 hours. Subsequently the ceiling became 42, then 40.

The Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. is one of the employers involved in the iron ore mining portalto-portal pay suit, which has been decided in favor of CIO miners in two lower courts.

Union Journal Quoted. Meanwhile, the United Mine Workers' Journal, in the first official union utterance on the possibility of another coal strike, said: "Although the WLB has turned down the Illinois-UMW wage agreement, there is every reason why the local unions should continue the operation of the mines under the wage terms and conditions of the old wage agreement which was continued in effect by the Government, plus the WLB awards covering occupational charges, until a thorough canvass of the situation can be made and a succeeding policy can be adopted by the Policy Committee."

The Journal said it had information that Secretary of the Interior Ickes was ready to turn back to private control additional coal mines with a production, added to those already restored, aggregating 40 per

At the same time the UMW bitter-

WLB. It said the American work- for his post. ingman is "not much freer than

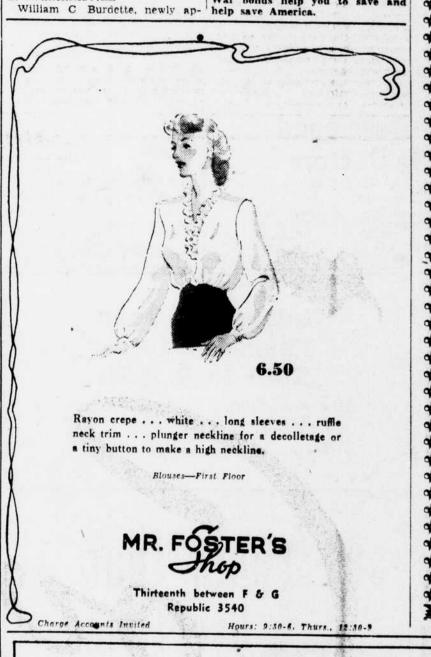
And Starts for New Post

against portal-to-portal pay and pointed Minister to New Zealand.

President Roosevelt's approval of paid a farewell call on President penalties for union defying the Roosevelt yesterday before leaving

Mr. Burdette said he received no Uncle Tom on Simon Legree's plan- particular instructions, since things Burdette Sees President be little to do in New Zealand except "watch the ships go by."

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WFA Will Provide Hay in Drought Areas At \$10 to \$15 Per Ton

will subsidize the cost of approximately 200,000 tons of hay for dis- was being sent to Gallinger Hossection around Washington at a is a nurse. learned today

WFA officials disclosed that the order, authorizing the Commodity Credit Corp. to make up the losses on hay purchases, has been pre- Nazis Claim Sinking pared and is expected to be signed and released today.

Officials said the Southern By the Associated Press. zation with offices in Richmond, high command said yesterday that has been designated to make hay U-boats had sunk nine Allied merpurchases in surplus areas for re- chantmen, totaling 23,000 tons; a distribution in drought sections of destroyer, four transports and a Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and 10,000-ton tanker in the Mediter-West Virginia

WFA officials pointed out that The claim, made in a broadcast since farmers in the drought area not substantiated by Allied sources. could not pay prevailing prices un- The German broadcast did not der present milk ceilings.

It was explained that farmers in the report may have been intended the drought area already are feed- for the entire month of August. ing next winter's forage and that additional supplies of feeds must be provided in the area to forestall a drastic reduction in milk produc-

Southern States, it was said, handled the distribution of hay to farmers in the area during the 1930 drought, when more than 8,000 carloads were subsidized for sale to farmers. That year, it was said, the co-operative lost quantities of hav that had not been properly cured prior to shipment.

Hay to be purchased for drought relief, probably in Ohio and other Midwestern States, will be Government inspected to insure its being in proper condition before shipment. In addition to hay, CCC is releas-

million bushel supply of corn which the agency now owns. It has been estimated that it will require approximately 600,000 tons of grain, in addition to the 200,000 tons of hay to provide drought relief

Death of Girl in Hotel Laid to Natural Causes

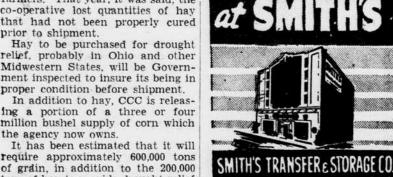
Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald has issued a certificate of death from natural causes in the case of Vivien L. Spivey, who was found Methodists Are Told dead in a small F street hotel last The War Food Administration Saturday. Police, meanwhile, said By the Associated Press. Mrs. Martha Collins, who had been living with Miss Spivy at the hotel,

Dr. MacDonald announced an cost of \$10 to \$15 a ton, it was autopsy showed Miss Spivey had suffered from a heart ailment which

Of 15 Allied Vessels

States Co-operative, a farm organi- LONDON, Sept. 1 .- The German ranean and Atlantic

the hay subsidies were necessary heard by the Associated Press, was say when the sinkings occurred but

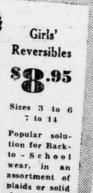








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the world together. Dr. Cavert, addressing the annual clergymen at Westminster Theo- international staff, composed of a

was now represented in 92 countries and islands outside the United States and Europe, with more than 50,000 congregations and 50,000 schools. Science and trade might be used either as unifying or divisive forces, he said, adding that political organizations, such as the League of Nations, had failed dismally so far to unify the nations of the world.

"The Ecumenical Church remains as the most potent unifying force in America, asserted yesterday that a the world, not through any political world-wide Christian church with its power but merely because of the unifying power of its faith in one God and its world-wide fellowship." Dr. Calvert said he found promise of the potential power of the church summer conference of Methodist as a world-unifying force in that an

carries on the work of the World Council of Churches.

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logical Seminary and Western Mary- Hollander, a non-Nazi German, a from 7 to 15 cents a pound and land College, said that the church Frenchman, a Swede and a Swiss, many bakeries and shops had been forced to close because of lack of

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Polish Diplomat Tells minutes of preliminary bombardment, they had the satisfaction of knowing their own ears were better Of Invasion of Danzig, Which Started War

Germany was so confident when collapse of Poland itself. That was the Wehrmacht smashed into Danzig the fall of France.' four years ago today that news-

counselor at the Embassy here, re- the opening of the Russo-German called today how he heard the first war, and finally transferred to shots from the German cruiser Washington. Schleswig-Holstein at the Polish General Commissariat in Danzig and promptly took steps to destroy diplomatic records.

"We were expecting an attack Promoted to Captain since the German occupation of Memel on March 22, for we had learned that the same Marine-Landungs Korps which had taken first lieutenant to captain and the over Memel was supposed to do the promotion of several nearby Mary-Danzig job a little later," he said. land and Virgina residents were an-

of the Schleswig-Holstein, which ment. had been "visiting" Danzig, opened up on the Polish ammunition dump lard Morgan of the Infantry, who bor entrance.

Wrecked Radio Set. general commissariat, destroying year ago. seals and stamps, helping the radio- | Claude Argyl Smith, Bowie, also

The Germans, meanwhile, began a roundup of all Poles in Danzig, and forth Van Auken was promoted after a while they carried away the from major to leutenant colonel. personnel of the general commis- Both promotons are temporary. sariat, including Mr. Arlet, and herded them into a school converted

The Poles were cut off from all news except what the Germans chose to give them. But they were only four miles from the Westerplatte, and when they read in an early dently printed before the firing started) that the Westerplatte had been stormed and taken after 15

reporters.

Mr. Arlet and the other Polish diplomats and officials were later exchanged for German diplomats held in Warsaw. Mr. Arlet fled to France and enlisted as a private. "The next blow," he said, "was to

Mr. Arlet was evacuated to Scotpapers reporting victories were land with other Polish troops, then printed before any shots were fired. was detached from diplomatic serv-A Polish diplomat, Wieslaw Arlet, ice. He was sent to Moscow after

us Poles as a great a shock as the

The temporary promotion of a former Washington resident from It was at 4:45 a.m., that the guns nounced today by the War Depart-

on the Westerplatte, near the har- lived at 1515 Twenty-third street S.E. It was said at the Twentythird street address that Capt. Mor-Mr. Arlet immediately began burn- gan had boarded there at one time, ing the confidential papers of the but had left the city more than a

telegraphist to wreck the wireless was promoted from first lieutenant to captain.

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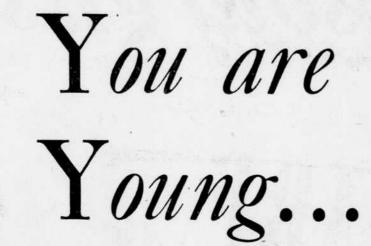
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Officials said the total of cases reported from January 1 through August 21 was 4,059, compared with 4,065 for the first 33 weeks of 1934, when the incidence was "fairly nationwide.

But they declared that the present outbreak could not be described as a "nationwide epidemic," because some States are not unusually

nificant increase in the disease is now being reported in Kentucky, Illinois, Ohio, New York, Connecti-

At Chicago, which is having its worst outbreak of poliomyelitis, the disease continued to spread with 35 reported in the last 24 hours, an

That brought the city's total to

UAW Rejects GMC's Contract Proposals

DETROIT, Sept. 1.—The United Automobile Workers (CIO) announced last night the rejection of General Motors Corp. negotiators' proposals for cancellation of a maintenance-of-membership plan, establishment of an incentive-pay system and 14 other points the corporation described as "demands."

Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the UAW and director of the union's General Motors department. dismissed the contract proposals as "for the most part a rehash of untenable and unjustified demands which the corporation first put forward in 1941 and 1942."

Mr. Reuther said other proposeds "have been added in an effort to capitalize on wartime, antilabor falsehoods which GMC and other corporations have promoted."

He denounced the incentive pay proposal as an attempt to "dress up piecework in sheep's clothing" and interpreted the attack on the union maintenance clause of the expiring contract as in indication that the corporation "is not reconciled to dealing with the union as a permanent affair."

"The antilabor hopes of the corporation died hard," Mr. Reuther declared. Mr. Reuther said unjustified absenteeism and unauthorized strikes could be punished under an exist-

Cyrus Ching Resigns From War Labor Board

ing umpire system.

By the Associated Press. Cyrus Ching has sent his resigna-tion to President Roosevelt as an employer member of the War Labor

Friends disclosed today that he has been recalled as vice president of the United States Rubber Co. in

New York. Mr. Ching, 67, is an authority or

Polio 'Wave' Moves others do not 4,059 Cases Reported

An "unusual incidence" of infantile paralysis, first noted this summer in Southwestern States, has moved into the Eastern and Northern States, and the number of cases reported for the entire country through August 21 is the highest

That summary was given last night by the Public Health Service.

They said, however, that "sigcut, Utah and Washington State."

new cases and 4 additional deaths all-time high for any 24-hour period since the epidemic began.

365 cases and 37 deaths.

Dr. James G. Cumming, director of the District Bureau of Communicable Diseases, reported today that there have been two cases of poliomyelitis reported here since the first of the year, one in January,



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87 District Selectees Report Tomorrow For Active Duty

Eighty-seven District men, now on their post induction furlough, will report for active duty in the armed services tomorrow.

Included in the group are 50 selectees for the Army, inducted August 12; 32 for the Navy, inducted August 26; four for the Marine Corps and one for the Coast Guard, inducted August 19.

The list follows:

Harvey, Raiph L.
Noon, Peter T.
Stricklin, Robert A.
Cohen, David L.
Lance, Albert F.
Walson, John T.
Landers, Leroy A.
Bongers, Wilson
Stickles, Joshua
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Litsas, John E.
Shapiro, Alexand
Litsas, John E.
Horlingh, John T.
Landers, Leroy A.
Bongers, Wilson
White, John E.
Horlingh, John T.
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Williams, Robert M. Harris, Dorby H.

Navy.

Bayha, Robert E.

Blake. Robert C.

Buckman, R. H.

Taylor, James F.

Sheaffer, William T.

Gilmore, James P.

McAtee, Frank, jr.

Feldman, Irving B.

Stanatitis, Joseph M.

Richardson, R. F.

Heatwole, Eari F.

Till, Joseph E.

Simpson, Charles W.

Cambbell, H. H.

Glover, George W.

Glover, George W.

Bisson, George I.

Marcopulas, George Duvall, James E.

Draber, Lloyd B.

Crowe, Alfred E.

Goodman, Rubin R.

Goodman, Rubin R.

Painter, George W.

Ort, John C.

Parinter, George W.

Ort, John C.

Bemerson, Ralph B.

Marine Corps.
Scott. Lawrence N.
Jeter, John E. Jackson, Sherman L.
Coast Guard.

Ellis, Albert T.

Funeral Services Today For Mrs. Frank Chadwick

Mrs. Frank F. Chadwick, 76, a resident of Hoadly, Va., and former Washingtonian, died in Homeopathic Hospital Monday. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow from the home of her niece, Mrs. B. R. Margerum, 659 Girard street N.E., followed by burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Chadwick, who lived here

Mrs. Chadwick, who lived here until she moved to Virginia nine years ago, was a member of the Ninth Street Christian Church here and once lived at 2909 Tenth street N.E.

She is survived by her husband and three sisters, Mrs. Hattie Metzger and Mrs. Addie Milstead, Washington, and Mrs. Ella J. Rampey, Woodbridge, Va.

Saved by Head of Hair

SHAW FIELD, S. C. (P)—This Army basic training field's shortest soldier qualified by a hair for an aviation appointment. T-Sergt. Edward J. (Shorty) LaFleur's luxuriant head of hair was the narrow margin by which he made the minimum 5-foot height requirement for air crew training.



CONCERT.
Band, Capitol

Marine Band, Capitol Plaza, 7 o'clock tonight.

RECREATION.
Walsh Club for war workers, 4
p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Rhumba,
tango and conga dance class, 8:30
o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Fort Washington
Dance Band, Bill Strickland's Band
and Fourth Army Service Forces

Tickets to shows and sports events, "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 p.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen.

Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Dance, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Officers.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory cards to concerts and entertainment.

Dance, Officers' Club of Washing-

ton, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Servicemen.

*Tennis, games, Roosevelt Cen

*Tennis, games, Roosevelt Center, 5 p.m. today.

*Tennis, Macfarland Center, 5 p.m. today. *Badminton, Sixteenth and Colo-

rado avenue N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.

*Square dance and bridge class, Central Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

*Ping-pong, N.E. USO, Sixth and

Maryland avenue N.E., 7 o'clock tonight.

*Spanish, 7:30 o'clock tonight: community sing, 8 o'clock; N.E. USO, 1912 North Capitol streeet.

*Amateur community

"Amateur camera and movie guild, NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dances, Servicemen's Club No. 1. Jewish Community Center (USO).

8 o'clock tonight.
"Song fest," dancing, YMCA
(USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight.
"Social, Washington Hebrew
Temple (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Square dance, symphonic hour, YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. *Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight. *Open house, Hearthstone War

*Open house, Hearthstone War Workers' Club, 1703 Eleventh street N.W., 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight; card party, 9 o'clock tonight. *Recreation, YMCA (USO), 6 o'clock tonight.

*AGO dance, Banneker Service Club, 8 o'clock tonight. *Games, YWCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.

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Anti-Nazi Sabotage Increases as French Unity Is Bolstered

MADRID, Sept. 1.-Anti-collaborationist Frenchmen, according to dispatches reaching here yesterday from German-occupied Paris, have united following the announcement from Algiers that Frenchmen would be free to elect their own government at the end of the war.

spanish newspaper Madrid said that to meet this unity, which resulted Charged to Nazis The Paris correspondent of the in an increase of anti-German and anti-Laval sabotage and resistance, Pierre Laval and Jacques Doriot Assembly and move the Vichy government to Paris as a sign of collaborationist unity.

In the meantime, the correspondent wrote, life in France for executions" which it said were perthe Germans and collaborationists was no joke. Guards and countenanced by the "The bombardment of the Paris

region is coming dangerously close to the city," wrote the correspondent. "There are few regions in France not in fear of an air at-

Lines of communication are constantly threatened, not only by air raids, but by sabotage. The roads are not safe either, for

spurts of machine gun fire riddle automobiles and trucks. In some places near the coast travel along the road is possible only at night. Harvests and farmhouses burn. France is more thoroughly in the

war now than ever before, the correspondent related. There is hardly a French family which does not have one member "in danger from bombs, imprisoned in Germany or working in Germany, among those who have sought refuge in the mountains, or among those who have resumed their activity in the land of Africa."

Unity, he said, now seems to be returning to France and "if it is won France will have won in domestic affairs the battle which she lost in June, 1940."

ALGIERS, Sept. 1 (AP).-The French Committee of National Liberation yesterday formally dismissed

former Gov. Constant Sorin of erated several months at Krasnodar, Free German National Committee, Guadeloupe in the Leeward Islands, where "thousands of Soviet people a Maj. Hetz, the broadcast said. He and voted to consider former Gov. Yves Nicole of Martinique as having resigned.

posts by Vichy on December 13, The French committee in July

appointed Brig. Gen. Henri Paul Jacomy commander of military forces in the Antilles, including both Martinique and Guadeloupe, and French Guiana, to succeed Admiral

Gas Slaying of Reds

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- The Sovietwere planning to call the National sponsored Free Germany National Committee last night charged generals of the German Army with responsibility for "mass murders and petrated in Russia by Nazi Elite

> army. The "gassing van" was one method used, said the committee in a broadcast beamed to Germany and recorded here by the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Serv-

Such vans, it was charged, op-

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were murdered by the Gestapo with was quoted as saying that one van the approval and co-operation of he saw at Smolensk was a 3-ton

Both were appointed to their the commander of the 17th Army, truck fitted with an airtight body Col. Gen. Reuff." to which exhaust gasses were piped. The "gassing vans" were de-"Twenty to 25 persons could be scribed in a newspaper article executed simultaneously," the broadwritten by a vice president of the cast quoted the article as saying.



Brooklyn Gravediggers Conclude Two-Day Strike

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burial services at the Holy Cross spokesman at the cemetery said, and of an assistant foreman, the yesterday, with the workers prom- lost. ised their dispute would be submitted to arbitration. 47 gravediggers which held up 10 Burials were resumed as usual, a

Cemetery, Roman Catholic burial the gravediggers agreed to work sistant superintendent of the or ground in Brooklyn, Monday ended overtime to make up for the time tery, Thomas A. Brennan, said.

gardeners stopped work over a dispute arising out of the appointment filled in.



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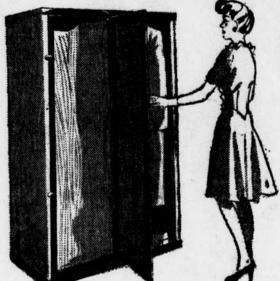
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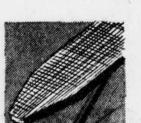
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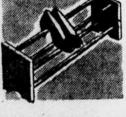
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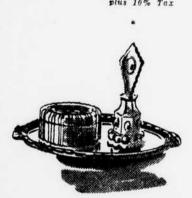


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Bellboy Questioned In Slaying of WAC In Indianapolis Hotel

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 1.-Lt. Noel Jones, city detective, said today bellboy, in connection with the slaying in the hotel last Saturday night of attractive WAC Corpl. Naoma L. Ridings, 32, of Columbus, Ga.

Wolfington, charged with vagrancy and held under \$5,000 bond after his arrest last night, previously had ings' room where about two hours on that." He would not elaborate. he was appointed to West Point, later her half-nude body was found. About the same time a blood- where he was graduated in 1923.

mutilated and lying amidst the broken glass of a whisky bottle. Lt. Jones said the bellboy was married, but was separated from his wife who lives at Greencastle, Ind., their 1-year-old child. He added that Wolfington had received

The bellboy told police, Lt. Jones said, that when he brought the ice to Corpl. Ridings' room he didn't see Noel Jones, city detective, said today any one, but that a woman's voice police were questioning Robert Wolf- called to him from the bathroom Deputy Chief of Air Staff ington, 23-year-old Claypool Hotel that he would find a 25-cent tip on the dresser

Disclosure of Wolfington's arrest followed a day in which authorities to solution.

Samuel Blum, deputy Marion County prosecutor working with police in the investigation said the Born at Milwaukee January 24,

stained coat and a pair of men's slacks bearing blood traces, found in a North Illinois street laundry, were turned over to police on the chance they might bear on the crime. Earlier a robbery motive also was brought into the case as Lt. Jones a medical discharge from the Navy last fall. disclesed only 46 cents was found in Cerpl. Ridings' room.

Brig. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, just returned from North Africa indicated for the first time since the where he was chief of staff for Maj. slaying that they were on the way Gen. James H. Doolittle's Northwest African Strategic Air Force, has

been quoted by Lt Jones as saying case "will be cracked within the next 1899, Gen. Vandenberg was a resithat he delivered ice to Corpl. Rid- two or three days, and you can bet dent of Grand Rapids, Mich., when

Is Raised \$4 a Ton

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-The second increase of the year in the price of newsprint became effective today, lifting the basic cost of the paper on which newspapers are printed

to \$58 a ton or 16 per cent more than the prewar price. The latest increase, \$4 a ton, was on top of a previous \$4 rise granted last March 1. Both were granted by the Office of Price Administra-

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tion and the Canadian Wartime Prices and Trade Board. A joint United States-Canadian announcement in late July indicated upward adjustment was to compensate for increased costs to paper mills of obtaining pulpwood, the material from which paper is made. Major Canadian producers had asked for \$6 more a ton, while in

March the plea had been for an increase of \$8 a ton. Aggregate paper costs of American newspapers, on the basis of latest

Schindler's

consumption figures from the News-print Association of Canada, were boosted by about \$15,000,000 a year to approximately \$215,000,000 by the new increase.

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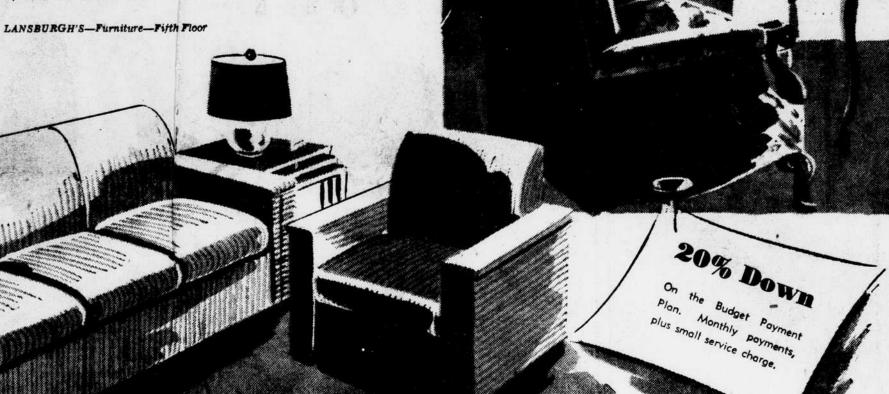
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Hyattsville Ship's Cook Tells Of New Brushes With Enemy

for the crew of the big merchant sunk by the enemy. The flares vessel, weeks of it without setting are used to aid escort vessels in foot on dry land, but no one suffered from lack of excitement.

The story of fighting angry seas and of many adventures was told by Second Cook Donald Bartlett, now home on furlough and visiting



DONALD BARTLETT -Star Staff Photo.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Bartlett. 3902 Fifty-sixth place, Hyattsville, Md. A shipmate who shared his experiences was Ralph Beach of 1308 Park road N.W. The tale young Bartlett told was one of unending excitement and close brushes with disaster during many months at sea.

He told how during a storm all efforts to maintain a course were abandoned. The ship rolled and tossed like a toy sailboat in the winds. Snow filled the air. The crewmen slept on the floor of their cabins, to avoid being flung from the bunks every time the ship lurched. They ate cold food because it would have been dangerous to start a fire in the topsy-turvy

Just before entering one port, the ship's radio received an SOS. Two ships nearby had been attacked by the enemy. The merchant mariners had to proceed with caution, and escape with the precious cargo. It was a tense undertaking, but they

Later the ship docked for a few days, but the crew had no shore leave. Natives rowed out to the ship to sell and trade their wares.

German Ships Sunk in Harbor. Finally after weeks at sea, the land-hungry crew went ashore at

a port, whose harbors were dotted with scuttled German ships. Last September in an interview with The Star, young Bartlett told how U-boats torpedoed and sank his ship on his first trans-Atlantic His brother, Albert D. Bartlett, jr., was with him on the

trip. They were rescued by a Canadian ship. On the first les which he has just returned, the 21year-old merchant seaman met another brother, Norris of the merchant marine, whom he had not

seen for eight months. Young Bartlett, continuing the account of his trip, said his ship finally moved into the Mediterranean. There the air was cool and the scenery was pretty, its effect marred frequently by antiaircraft fire at German planes coming over to take pictures.

Visited Pyramids, Sphinx.

During the next few days, Bartlett and a few companions visited the Pyramids and the Sphinx by camel, and entered the tomb of King Farouk I of Egypt and his queen. Later they saw the present King and Queen of Egypt at the Citadel in Cairo.

'You'll see a soldier or sailor from every country in the world in Cairo," Bartlett declared. "It is very crowded, and prices are high, but the natives still retain their primitive ways and customs. They cut their wheat with sickles and thresh it under the hoofs of oxen. The women wear veils, and it is very dangerous for a stranger to try to speak to one of them."

Its cargo unloaded, the ship turned back. The climate was balmy in one port and banana and coconut trees grew in abundance.

One night about 8 o'clock, Bartlett and young Beach were in their cabin. All day long depth charges had been jarring the ship, and just then another one struck. The boys grabbed their bags, as they always d, and ran out on deck. There



It was "water, water, everywhere" | a ship in their company had been locating survivors. It was another narrow escape for the merchant and a penny for each mouse. ship, but it reached a port safely. Several days later the engine After a few days there, repairs.

> That's the life of a merchant sailor as Donald Bartlett sees it, Goot Guests Stor and he loves it. He won't be home long, he said, for he is off again with Ralph Beach and Richard Ball, who was with him on his first trip.

stamp book. It spells Victory if they were being kidded.

Dog Earns War Bond By Cashing In on Fun By the Associated Press. SALEM, N. J.-Ever hear of a

dog earning a War bond? Nig did and had fun, too. A little more than a year ago Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Baker started may claim his pets-without delay "War bond bank" for 8-year-old Nig. They depostied a nickle for

every rat she caught on their farm The fund went over the top recently when Nig disposed of three blew up, and the ship docked for opossums and weasels, good for \$1 each. The Bakers bought Nig a the voyage ended back in the \$25 War bond and say she is wel on the way to earning another.

Too Long Everywhere

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3x5	\$24.25	9×18	\$221.00	8x10	\$116.00	9x15	
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 12x12
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 12x21
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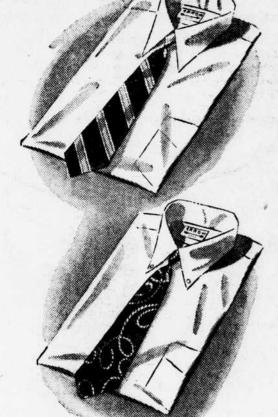


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able for essential in-migrant war New Zealand Maoris workers in Alexandria with the opening early next week of the sec- Greet Mrs. Roosevelt ond house in city converted under By the Associated Press. the National Housing Agency's leaseconversion program.

North Washington street is owned of a great democracy" by Maori by the William Herbert family, and tribal chiefs last night at a recepis believed to be more than 100 tion tendered her at Rotorua.

Completion of alterations, made by which will certify prospective ten- in her honor.

Rentals will range from \$50 to \$60 a month and include heat, electricity, gas and water.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Sept. an awning shop at 1503 North Capi-1.-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was tol street The three-story brick house at 116 greeted ceremoniously as the "queen

United States listened intently to

Earlier in the day Mrs. Roosevelt \$5,000 damages. Two of the five apartments con- toured the Rotorua geyser regions. A smilar version, the second suit Infant Mallor, 242 3rd st. 6.w.

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\$10,000 Sought by Daly In Two Suits Over Poem

in District Court yesterday two suits totalling \$10,000 and alleging now deceased. An publication of "mutilated" versions asked in this suit. of the poem by the Times-Herald and William E. Russell, operator of

ion tendered her at Rotorua.

The wife of the President of the Daintiff's vested copyright," published and distributed holiday greet-Cowles and Griffin of Alexandria, the melodious singing of the Maori ing cards containing the poem in a was announced yesterday by the women and expressed her admira- mutilated version to his customers Alexandria War Housing Center, tion of the native dances staged and friends during the Christmas season of 1941. The author asked

alleges, was published by the news- Infant Jones, 5407 9th st. n.w. paper on November 11, 1942. It Infant Woods, 726 2nd st. s.w. Infant Scott. 1609 Meigs pl. n.e. further charges the Times-Herald published the claim that the poem John Jay Daly, author of the was originally written for the old Marcus B. Stokes, 75, 914 Connecticut averages in Times-Herald published the claim that the poem James Infant Seiter, Gallinger Hospital. Infant James, 1125 6th st. n.w. Marcus B. Stokes, 75, 914 Connecticut averages in Times-Herald published the claim that the poem James Hamilton, 76, 2400 16th st. n.w. Marcus B. Stokes, 75, 914 Connecticut averages in Times-Herald published the claim that the poem James Hamilton, 76, 2400 16th st. n.w. poem, "A Toast to the Flag," filed Herald in 1918 by John D. Barry. now deceased. Another \$5,000 was

Deaths Reported

tol street.

August 30, 1943.

Mr. Daly, a feature writer with the Robert M. Libbey, 81, 619 23rd st. n.w. office of the Co-ordinator of InterAmerican Affairs, charges Mr. Russell "repeatedly, in violation of the plaintiff's vested copyright," published and distributed holiday greeting cards containing the near in terms of the containing of the provided of the plaintiff's vested copyright, but the plaintiff of the plai t Albert W. Peters, fr., 2725 Knox s.e.
t Strote, 211 Oslethorpe st. n.w.
hi Goto, 46, 4001 43rd pl. n.w.
s Hall, 43, 120 M st. s.w.
a Green, 27, 232 C st. s.w.
s Caldwell, 2, 218 D st. n.w.
t Paul Bailey, 724 13th st. n.e.
t Reginald Pollard, 2447 Snows ct.

James Hamilton, 76, 2400 16th at. n.w. Marcus B. Stokes, 75, 914 Connecticut ave. n.w. Jennie L. Pennel, 73, 506 A st. s.e. Gabriel B. Taylor, 73, 732 Webster st. n.w. Ida C. O'Connor, 72, 25 Bates st. n.w. Morris Feldman, 71, 1216 7th st. n.w. John S. King, Soldiers' Home. Willard Archibald, 68, 3060 16th st. n.w. Herman Grimes, 66, 2911 Foxhall rd. n.w. Michael M. Rowca, 65, Pittsburgh. Florence Greiner, 64, 4206 Gould pl. n.w. Michael M. Rowca, 65, Pittsburgh. Florence Greiner, 64, 4206 Gould pl. n.w. Victor S. Johnson, 61, Willard Hotel. Edward Tobin, 80, 37 U st. n.w. James J. Matthews, 57, 607 G st. s.e. Albert A. Afgar, 55, 1642 16th st. s.e. Margaret Kelly, 53, 4911 Palisade lane n.w. Gussie C. Swartz, 47, 1215 Emerson st. n.w. Fredrico Acosta, 47, 1324 16th st. n.w. Ethel Miller, 43, 1355 Park rd. n.w. Charles Abdo, 38, 1304 Staples st. n.e. John B. Ferriter, jr., infant, 1906 Rhode Island ave. n.w. William Smith, 70, 1545 N. Carolina ave. n.e. Mamie Wellington, 66, 1519 6th st. n.w.

William Smith. 70, 1615.

n.e.
Mamie Wellington, 66, 1519 6th st. n.w.
John H. Lee, 58, 1600 Rhode Island ave.
n.w.
Nellie Preston, 57, 738 Lamont st. n.w.
John Young, 55, 3300 Georgia ave. n.w.

Clarence Ray, 55, 1544 Marion st. n.w. Albert B. Buchanan, 50, 327 McLean at s.w. Julia Moore, 50, 2 Naylors et. Annie Ward, 43, 1723 Corcoran st. n.w. Joshua Robinson, 42, 1421 Florida av. n.w. Mary H. Goden, 11, 4925 Meade st. n.e. Infant Fautz, Warrenton, Va.

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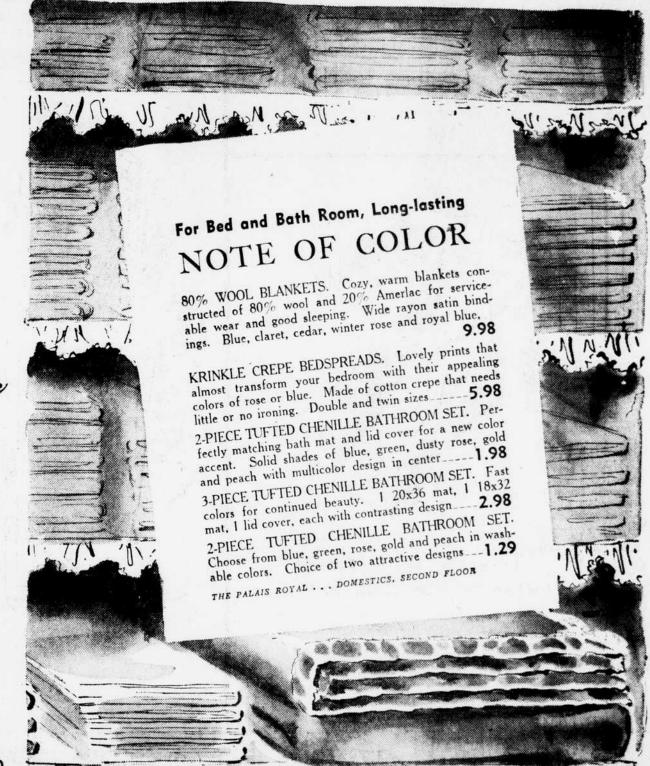
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President Promises War News Will Be Loosened Up a Bit

President Roosevelt said yesterday that war news would be loosened up a bit, but gave no details of the

loosening process. The President held a meeting with OWI Director Elmer Davis; Secretary of the Navy Knox; John J. Mc-Cloy, Assistant Secretary of War. and James C. Dunn, political advisor to Secretary of State Hull. Leaving that meeting Mr. Davis

said some progress had been made toward better co-ordination of news. The Army, Navy and State Department have always handled their own releases independently of the Office of War Information unless it involved other Government agencies. Then it was submitted to OWI for clearance. Mr. Davis, who has explained he

did not attend the recent Quebec meeting between the President and Prime Minister Churchill because he saw no need to go and was not asked, conferred Monday with Mr. Roosevelt for the first time in weeks. That White House visit was forerunner to the meeting Mr. Davis ad with the Army, Navy and State Department officials yesterday. OWI employes for more than a

week have looked forward to the Roosevelt-Davis meeting, frankly expecting developments, though the OWI boss said beforehand his purpose in going to the White House was to get "directives" on what needed to be done as a result of the Quebec conference.

Increasingly since June, when Congress amputated all of OWI's regional offices by cutting off funds for them, faces at OWI have been glum and were made more so by repeated criticism of the agency.

5,000 WAAC Officers Are Entering WAC Today By the Associated Press.

The officers of the WAAC dropped letter today to become officers of the WAC-no longer auxiliaries but in the Army.

At headquarters officials said they expected "all but a very few" of the slightly more than 5,000 officers of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to be sworn in by nightfall as officers of the Women's Army

The shift of the entire organization to its new status as an integral part of the Army, however, is not scheduled to be completed until September 30. There was no estimate available today or how many of the approximately 60,000 enlisted auxiliaries would re-enlist in the

Brodeur Gets Canadian Pacific Coast Command

OTTAWA, Sept. 1.—Navy Minister Angus Macdonald yesterday an-nounced appointment of Rear Admiral Victor G. Brodeur, 51, as commanding officer, Pacific Coast, and his temporary replacement as naval member of the Canadian joint staff Washington by Capt. V. S. Godfrey, 45, formerly Admiral Brodeur's

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by any other person than myself. George W. Booth, 5308 Jay st. n.e.

TERRAPLANE 1934 2-door: motor No. 54527, serial No. 376966, to be sold at Eichberg's Auction. 1227 R st. n.w. Wednesday, Sept. 15, for storage bill.

THE DIRECTORS of the Caputol Park Hotel Corporation of the District of Columbia have called a Special Meeting of the Stockholders to be held at the Raleigh Hotel. Twelfth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Washington, D. C., on Tuesday. September 21, 1943. at 2 o'clock. Directors: John J. Hamilton, President: Edward L. Hillyer, Secretary and Treasurer: L. Lee Combs. H. B. Leary, Jr.

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RUNNING LOW LIKE AN APE THROUGH THE GRASS , REACHED THE PLANES



HE RUBBED DRY STICKS TO MAKE FIRE.

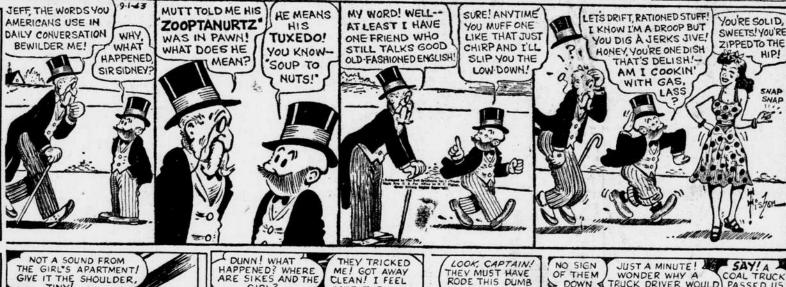
THEN HE SET THE HEAREST PLANE ABLAZE





A COUPLE OF DROPS IN







IF WE'RE WHERE I

THINK WE ARE, WE MAY BE IN FOR A

AND NOT

THE DESERT

SANDS

JUST FROM

HOT- FOOT, MAJOR.



WAITER TO THE BASEMENT!

HERE!



ARMY GUYS

THEN YOU SHOULD

WEAR RIBBONS) HAVE JOINED T



NOW MAYBE

GOTTA DO IS

STICK Y'NECK

LOOK OUT!

JEST LIKE THIS

HM!



LOOKIT TH'

MADE, ADMIRAL



SEEMS

SWELL.

TRY IT!







Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

EGYPTIAN GOOSE.

(Alopochen aegyptiacus.) The handsome Egyptian goose i found throughout the Ethiopian region, including Egypt and Palestine. Some few of them have been seen in Europe. They were either lost or investigate. It is believed that the from 600 to 750 pounds Rift Valley is probably their head-



quarters, for several years many of these geese have been seen there. of a swordfish. Indeed, thousands can be found on the harpoon strikes home, the open plains of Naivasha.

If the harpoon strikes home, the end comes off and a line about 600

Sociably inclined, these geese as-sociate themselves with 50 or more close friends, or several families. with their young offspring, may be seen feeding on the short grass or resting on the upper edge of the nearby lake. This habit of being together all hours of the day and night, either on the water or miles from it, is an excellent and dependable way to identify them.

The males weigh from 5 to 6 pounds, the females being 1 pound lighter. The upper parts are gray. Between the shoulders there are fin lines of black, deepening into pure black on the rump and upper tail coverts. Brick red decorates the wings. The closed wings show a line is fastened to a cask, and the broad white patch commencing at cask is tossed into the water. Then the shoulder and extending halfway the fish is allowed to swim about down to be joined by a brilliant until he is tired, or should be tired. patch of green. The under parts are light gray, finely mottled. are a dingy white. The yellowish water, two or three men follow it dusky-black base. The feet are flesh

hours for sleep or feeding. They right through the bottom! apparently eat all they need where a good rest. They are not silent and boarded a skiff to pick up a creatures, but not overly noisy. creatures, but not overly noisy.
Old ganders are guardians of the

younger generation and sound the alarm by a far-reaching hiss. The intruder will not be permitted to through a plank almost an inch come too close to the flock. A dethick, and the sword came upward termined guardian is a formidable These geese have an unusual way of stripping seed heads. The goose in safely.

the goose raises its head, so that the seed head of the plant is passed through the bill, with swift, quivering champs of the lower mandibles clipping off every seed. The action is very methodical and efficient. A pair may wed in February or May, another couple choosing September to November. It is not believed that more than one group of

young is raised each year. The nest is made of a few straws and water-borne debris. There is an abundance of down for the mattress. On this will be placed six eggs of creamy white. No record of special interest has been found on the upbringing of the goslings. Since the geese are so fond of being together, it is natural to believe that the family life is most congenial.

Uncle Ray's Corner
Swordfish "steak" is good to eat.
I know that because I have tasted it myself. It is of reddish color and has excellent food reddish color and

has excellent food value. During the past century, thou-sands of swordfish have been caught off the coasts of New England and Nova Scotia. Their average weight has been about 250 pounds. Very decided to look for new fields to large swordfish, however, may weigh

A common method of capturing swordfish off the New England coast is as follows:

Fishermen board a schooner which is fitted with engine and propeller as well as with sails. They steer into waters where they expect to find swordfish. A sharp watch is kept for these fish, which have the habit of swimming near the sur-face. The large back-fin and part of the tail are likely to appear above water.

Standing over the vessel's prow, in the so-called "pulpit," is a man with a harpoon. He is the one who must do the "spearing" when the schooner comes within close range

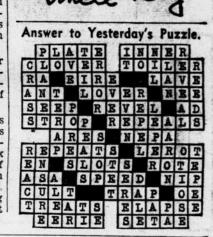


Each schooner carries one or more The small boats known as "dories." crown of the head, cheeks and chin After the cask is pitched in the eyes are surrounded with a brownish in a dory. It is their duty to haul patch. The mottled pink bill has a the swordfish up. There is some danger to men in a small boat. The swordfish may

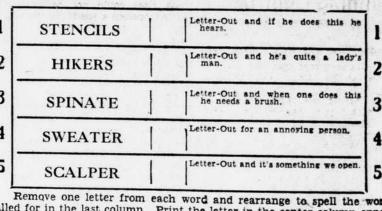
These geese do not observe strict turn around and drive its sword One case of the kind is on record they find tender grass and then take for 1936. Two men left the schooner

> pooned near Long Island. The fish suddenly turned and charged the boat. It drove its sword into the skiff to a distance of 18 inches. The sword was broken off, however, and the fish was hauled (For NATURE section of your scrapbook.)

seizes the upright stem below the head by turning its own head sideways to permit a better grip. Then uncle ray



LETTER-OUT



Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word. called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly ships can't make much progress without these.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (T) PASTEL-LAPSE (it's time gone)

YIELDS-SLIDE (it's pretty smooth work) CLOSED—CO-EDS (they're college girls who mix with the boys); ? ENRAVISH-VARNISH (it's good for a shine).

30 Egyptian

31 To retain

weight

38 Conspiracy

36 Beam

37 Rodent

sun god

33 Note of scale

35 Measure of

44 To excavate

46 Three-toed

47 Spectacles

tidings

52 Harmony

56 Lovers'

quarrel 57 Drunkard

39 Liquid

40 Trials 41 Outfit

44 Food

measure

regimen

46 Beast of

47 Nahoor

43 Chinese mile

54 Pedal digit

55 Things, in

sloth (pl.)

45 Near

50 Fresh

(R) ENRICH-NICHE (it's a recess in a wall).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 1 Body of 19 Proposition water 20 Lamprey 21 In music: 4 Dread high 8 To drink 22 Afternoon with tongue party 11 Goddess of 23 Brazilian 12 To press 25 A fold 13 Organ of 26 To grate hearing 27 Skill (pl.) 28 To stroke 29 Unit of elec-17 Hole

1 The sun

2 Slender

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3 To state

feeds fire

5 Sea eagle

silver

8 To allow

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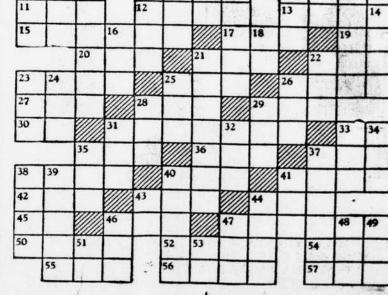
7 To answer

9 Cooled lava

40 A number 41 Mature 42 Brim 43 Conducted VERTICAL. 14 To break 28 Animal suddenly enclosure 16 Afternoon 29 Climbing party plant 18 Neuter 31 To decay 4 That which pronoun

32 Hastened 21 Renovated 33 Once around 22 To make intrack to leather 34 Consumed 23 Equality 24 Macaw 25 Dance step 26 Fish eggs

sheep 35 Uppermost 48 Also 49 To place 37 Privileges 51 You and I 38 A scheme 53 Above





than chasing the opponents out of a contract they cannot make into a contract they can. North dealer

♥ 765 ♦ 54 WE **4** 10 7

East-West vulnerable

OAKQJ843 A 8 5 3 2 The bidding: North West Pass Pass Pass

Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass Opening five-bids are usually bad gambles, and the five-bid with which North started the above bidding

him out, his bid turned out well. an ace plus a probable trump trick play for game. plus other powerful cards which might come through, though as it spades, 30 per cent for four spades, happens they would not. With a club or spade opening West could

have defeated six diamonds, and he

surely would have gotten one of

those openings.

But when West doubled six dia- 14 monds, North was smart enough 34 to see that West probably had good (?) reason do to so; so North went back to six hearts, and that con- morrow.) tract (which West probably dou-

Of all the crimes that can be com- give up one trick to the club ace, dismitted at the bridge table, there is carding his other clubs on dummy's none worse and none more costly diamonds. If West opened a heart, dummy's ten would win; South would trump a diamond, establishing the entire suit; then draw trumps and finally lead toward the club king, with the spade ace in his hand to stop that suit if West took the club ace and shifted. If West opened the club ace and then led another club, dummy would win; South would discard both his remaining clubs on the ace and king of diamonds, and then ruff a spade leaving his trump suit high.

> Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you dealt and held: A A K Q J 7 5

0 A J 5 A 5 4 3 The bidding:

You Jacoby Schenken Lightner Pass 24 Pass

Answer: Three spades. This is nearly cost his side a game. But entirely different from yesterday's with an opponent like West to help case, when your partner had responded two hearts, your weakest West had every reason to be sat- suit. Even if Schenken has nothing isfied with six diamonds. He had but a club suit you should have a Score 100 per cent for three

20 per cent for two spades Question No. 1,478.

and the bidding continues. You Jacoby Schenken Lightner Pass Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-

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-By Gluyas Williams



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News and Music

Superman

Syncopation

Summer Serenade

Background for News

Prayer-Sport News

News, Fulton Lewis

Johnson Family

Sizing Up News

Fashions-Music

Magic Dollars

Sunny Skylar

News, Paul Schubert

News, Billy Repaid

News, Fulton Lewis

News-Hallett's Or.

Tiny Hill's Or.

WOL. 1.260k.

Dawn Patrol

Rocco Terrone's Or.

News, Gabriel Heatter

Dr. Fendrich

Take a Card

-P.M. - WMAL, 630k. -WRC, 980k. WOL, 1,260k. --- WINX, 1.340k. 12:00 News, Cliff Allen News-Stella Unger News, Boake Carter News and Music 12:15 Little Show Devotions Bill Hay Reads Bible Luncheon Music 12:30 Farm and Home Mattinee Today Pope Pius XII News and Music Luncheon Music 1:00 | Baukhage Talking News-Russ Hodges Mary Mason News-Wakeman 1:15 Open House Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman Gardening for Victory Luncheon With Lopez News-Wakeman 1:45 U. S. Marine Band News, Robt. McCormick Tony Wakeman Guidina Light News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman 2:15 Guest By Request Lonely Women Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman 2:30 Ladies Be Seated Light of the World News-Russ Hodges News_Wakeman Church Hymns Tony Wakeman Russ Hodges 3:00 Morton Downey Mary Marlin News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman 3:15 My True Story Ma Perkins Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman Young's Family News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman 3:45 Uncle Sam Calling Right to Happiness Hay Burners Tony Wakeman Backstage Wife News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Stella Dallas Russ Hodges Tony Wakemen Lorenzo Jones News-Wakeman Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman

4:00 News, Cliff Allen 4:15 Accent on Music 4:30 Views of News 4:45 Terry and Pirates 5:00 Accent on Music When a Gir, Marries 5:15 10-2-4 Ranch Portia Faces Life 5:30 Jack Armstrong Just Plain Bill 5:45 Treasury Star Parade Front-Page Farrell 6:00 News, Cliff Allen News-R. Harkness 6:15 News; Baukhage Talk. Musicade News, Robert St. John 6:30 Sports-M. Agronsky 6:45 News, Lowell Thomas Musicade 7:00 When Day is Done Fred Waring's Or. 7:15 Fashions-Music News of the World 7:30 Lone Ranger 8:00 News, Earl Godwin

12:45

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2:00

2:45

3:30

Harold L. Ickes Musical Masterpieces Mr. and Mrs. North 8:15 Lum and Abner Tommy Dorsey 8:30 Manhattan Midnight 8:45 9:00 John Freedom Date With Judy Mr. District Attorney 9:30 Spotlight Band 9:45 10:00 News, R. G. Swing 10:15 Very Truly Yours 10:30 National Radio Forum 10:45

Kay Kyser's Kollege 11:00 News, Cliff Allen News and Music 11:15 Harry Wismer-Music News, R. Harkness 11:30 Lou Breese's Or. Music You Want 11:45 Musical Trio-News 12:00 Orchestras News News Orchestras ON THE AIR TODAY.

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. daily. WRC, 7:30-Harold Ickes, Secretary of Inerior: "The Facts About Oil—East and West." WOL, 8:30—Take a Card: Harry Hersh- sic of Cadman and McDowell. field, contestant.

8:00 Norman Brokenshire News Roundup

WRC 980k

Bill Herson

Everything Goes

Rhyme Time

-A.M. - WMAL 630k.

6:15 Today's Prelude

7:00 News-Brokenshire

7:15 Norman Brokenshire

8:30 Star Flashes-Music

8:45 Norman Brokenshire

9:00 Breakfast Club

10:15 Pin Money

10:45 " "

11:45 Baby Institute

6:00 News-Prelude

6:45

9:30

10.30

News; Orchs.; Patrol Midnight Newsreel Sign Off WMAL, 9:00-John Freedom: Courage of of WMC, Randall Irwin, an aircraft company Chinese querillas. representative, and Miss Elizabeth Christman WRC, 9:30-Mr. District Attorney: Leaves a of the National Trades Women Union discuss vacation to foil a crime. 'Woman Power and the War Effort;" WMAL WTOP, 10:00-Great Music Moments: Mu- at 10:30 p.m. National Radio Forum: Miss Margaret Hickey comes a regular member.

TOHORROW'S PROGRAM

News, John B. Hughes News and Music

News—Bill Herson Bill Herson Jerry Strong News-Art Brown News-Jerry Strong Art Brown Jerry Strong News, K. Banghart News-Jerry Strong Jerry Strong News, Billy Repaid News-Jerry Strong 7:45 News, Claude Mahoney Bill Herson-News Art Brown Jerry Strong News-Art Brown News-Jerry Strong Art Brown Jerry Strong News-Bill Herson News, Billy Repaid News-Jerry Strong Art Brown Bill Herson-News Jerry Strong News-Jerry Strong Jerry Strong News, K. Banghart Home Forum News-Mrs. Northcross News and Music Mrs. Northcross News-Legion Band Cash-Watch Out News-Home Forum

News, Robert St John 10:00 Isabel M. Hewson Lora Lawton The Open Door Mr. Moneybags Helpmate Woman of America Boothby-Mansell 11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's News, Stanley Dixon Road of Life Vic and Sade Cisco Kid 11:30 News, Walter Kiernan Snow Village Music-Your Idea David Harum Bill Hay Reads Bible Devotions U. S. Navy Band

12:15 Little Show 12:30 Farm and Home Matinee Today 1:00 Baukhage Talking Mary Mason 1:15 Open House Treasury Star Parade 1:45 News, Robt. McCormick 2:00 Guiding Light 2:15 Guest By Request 2:30 Ladies Be Seated Lonely Women Light of the World Church Hymns 3:00 Morton Downey Sings Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family

7.45 3:15 My True Story 3:45 Uncle Sam Calling Right to Happiness 4:00 News, Cliff Allen Backstage Wife 4:15 Accent on Music Stella Dallas 4:30 Views of News Lorenzo Jones 4:45 Terry and Pirates 5:00 Accent on Music 5:30 Jack Armstrong

5:45 Treasury Star Parade Front-Page Farrell 6:00 News, Tex Edwards News-R. Harkness 6:15 News; Baukhage Talk. Musicade 6:30 Sports-M. Agronsky News, Robert St. John 6:45 News, Lowell Thomas Musicade

By FRANK COLBY.

Surprise Word of the Week.

film on copper or bronze." The or-

igin of the word is uncertain. Au-

thorities think that it has no con-

nection with the Latin patina, which

Patina is generally mispronounced

'pa-TEE-nuh," apparently because

the word has a continental look. In-

deed, it does come from the Italian,

but in pronunciation it is identical

with the Latin word. The accent

falls on the first syllable, and the "i

is short as in "tin." Say: PAT-i-nuh

It's Hard to Believe.

Des Moines-the word "skate"

fascinates me. Isn't it imitative of

the sound made by a skate on ice?

Answer-The word "skate" has an

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don't take no int'rest in 'em!

means "a dish or pan."

Sonnysayings

The word patina means "a green

Young Widow Brown When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill

Take My Word for It

News-A. F. G. E. Tenth Inning Tony Wakeman Background for News High Seas Mutiny News-Fashions Prayer—Sport News Tony Wakeman Charlotte Deeble News, Jay Franklin News, Walter Compton News and Music Fashions-Ball Scores Dinner Music

News-Russ Hodges

Luncheon With Lopez

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Browns vs. Tigers

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ing shank bone.

The explanation for this peculiar of shank bones tied under the shoe.

unusually curious origin. It is from the French word "echasse," mean-frozen, many young men play upon ing stilt. The French word is akin the yee. Some, stryding as wide as to the Low German "schake," meanthey may, doe slide swiftly; some tye bones to their feete and under their heels, and doe slide as swiftly as a transition lies in the fact that the birde flyeth in the air, or an arrow first skates were rude contrivances from a crossbow. A pair of primitive bone skates,

An early account of such skates is such as Fitzstephen describes, is found in an exposition on ice skat- preserved in the British Museum. ing in London, written in the 12th | The skates, made of the leg bones century by the monk Fitzstephen: of a horse, date from about 700 A. D. **Points for Parents** By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

There is a vast difference between trusting young people to withstand temptations which their upbringing has trained them to withstand—and permitting them to meet temptations for which they are as yet unprepared.



Mother-I'll go with you girls to) the drugstore for a drink, but I don't let Mary go to the drugstore with think you should go alone during other girls while the store is full of these days when so many young soldiers looking for pickups, but I people are there for the purpose of hate to have her think I don't trust picking up dates.



Mother-I don't suppose I should her.



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WEDNESDAY

September 1, 1943

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Ma Perkins

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The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

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Harry James' Or.

Sammy Kaye's Or.

Christian-C. Brown

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Our Gal Sunda

Life Is Beautiful

Kitty Foyle

Home Service Dally

Arch McDonald

Claire de Lune

Easy Aces

Dr. Christian

Jack Carson

Carnival

WTOP, 10:30-Carnival: Alec Templeton be-

News-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Godfrey

Cash-Mr. and Mrs. News of World

Brunchtime Brevities | Second Husband

Hour

Brunchtime Brevities | Aunt Jenny

Janice Grev

Young Dr. Malone

Our Gal Sunday

Life is Beautiful

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Cash-Concert Hour

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Cash-Sweet, Swing

Sweet and Swing

News-1450 Club

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Dance Music

1450 Club

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Band of Day

Jimmie Allen

Cash-Music

News-Vaudeville

Victory Vaudeville

Boothby-Mansell

Cantor Shapiro

Cash-Music

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News and Music

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Sports Roundup

Continental Hits

- WWDC, 1,450k. -

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News-Mr. and Mrs.

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Red Cross Program

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Victory Vaudeville

Cash-Life Flashes

Boothby-Mansell

News, Johannes Steel

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Dale Crowley

Mr. and Mrs.

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Minute Men

Dance Music

Alice Lane

American Legion Band Vocal Music

News-Symphony Hr. Cash-Brevities

Symphony Hour

Luncheon Music

News and Music

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

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Silver Spring Music

Dance Music

News_Hits

Treasury Star Parade

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