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CLOSING MARKETS UP) Means Associated Press.

Little Opposition *

Is Met After

Firm Grip Clamped

British and Canadian troops

Only weak opposition has been encountered along the coast since

The airfield near Reggio Calabria

hower's headquarters announced that a second wave of Allied troops had swept across the Strait of

Messina, reinforcing the British 8th

been captured and another town,

Scilla, 12 miles north of Reggio Calabria, has been taken, a Berlin

"The advance is continuing," an

Allied communique said.

Demolitions attempted by retreat-

ing enemy forces has been "largely ineffective," the communique added.

invasion had been attempted with-

A German communique, broadcast

by Reuters, reported "unsuccessful

The earlier Berlin broadcast said

second landing yesterday between

he Germans said the second

landings, carried out under cover

of British warships, met Italian

"protective forces" who retreated

Little or No Opposition.

beaches between Reggio Calabria

met with little or no opposition.

and Catona, some 5 miles north,

"The first loads were cleared well

program, and by early afternoon

(Friday) the second series of craft

were moving across the strait with

reinforcements and supplies. This

heir heavy guns against enemy pill-

boxes and defenses in the Cape del

second pre-invasion shelling follow-

ing up the bombardment by the 16-

inch guns of the Rodney and Nelson

The heaviest single air assault was delivered by Liberators of the United

States 9th Air Force, which laid di-

rect hits on the railway station,

engine repair stops and warehouses

way yards with bomb bursts.

at Sulmona, and covered the rail-

Violent detonations also were set

Six Allied planes were lost in this

little opposition, and shot down two

ship was lost in Thursday night pa-

trols. Three other enemy planes

off in an explosives factory near the railway center, Cairo announced.

Planes from North Africa met

enemy fighters, while one Allied

Two British battleships turned

Armi area Thursday morning in a

An allied naval communique re-

ported that the landings on the

into mountain positions.

work continues.

earlier in the week.

and other attacks.

flatly that Allied forces made a

by Berlin and recorded in London

attempts to land behind our (Axis)

Nazis Report Landing. The Berlin radio, after reporting a second large-scale landing by Allied forces, indicated that another

Melito also was reported to have

Earlier Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

On 10-Mile Strip

Along Coast

been captured.

also has been seized.

Army's original landings.

proadcast indicated.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS.

ALLIES PUSH ON, CAPTURE MANY ITALIANS

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1943-TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

Late News Bulletins

Premier Smuts Predicts Early Fall of Italy

PRETORIA, Union of South Africa (P) - Premier Jan Christiaan Smuts predicted the early fall of Italy tonight in a broadcast, but said another year of fighting lay ahead before Germany would be defeated. He said Hitler's fortress would "disappear physically" before the Allied air onslaughts and the fifth column inside the Reich would play a part in

Swedish Tanker Attacked by Torpedo Plane

STOCKHOLM (P).-Six crewmen were killed when a torpedo plane attacked the Swedish tanker Svea Reuter, a 1.700-ton motorship, in the Baltic Sea near the Gulf of Riga Thursday, a Swedish communique disclosed today. The nationality of the plane has not been determined.

Brenner Pass Traffic Remains at Standstill

NEW YORK (A).-Traffic through the Brenner Pass between Germany and Italy has been at a complete standstill since Thursday's daylight raid by American Flying Fortresses, the British radio declared today, quoting a correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Svenska Dagbladet. The broadcast was recorded by CBS.

Advancing Red Armies Menace **Three Important Nazi Positions**

Troops Closing In on Stalino, Konotop And Smolensk in Widespread Drive

WFA Plans Restriction More Realistic News

Army threw the Germans back another 9 to 16 miles in a furious offensive in the Donets Basin today and captured more than 90 towns and villages, including the railway junction of Ivantsevo, a Soviet communique announced.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Russian Armies, gaining momentum in their summer offensive, were rocking the Germans back on their heels all along a 600-mile the Nazis' most important remaining positions east of the height in the Donets area, where

from Moscow, announced that the Red Army had recaptured 400 vil-

Over Present Levels

Fears Butter Shortage

May Grow Dangerous

essential civilian requirements."

reported in process of preparation.

The announcement termed

number one problem on the dairy

cials estimated increased consump-

tion at a rate of about 1 per cent a

month. They said total milk output

pounds since 1940, and now is at

be expected under present feed con-

bout the highest level which can

"The WFA has been and is con-

tinuing to urge farmers to ship more

milk to market," the announcement

said. "The Government is assisting

in financing the construction of milk

powder plants in strategic areas to

provide the farmers with a ready

market. In view of a shortage of

feed in many areas, many farmers

find it more profitable or more

necessary to use the skim milk on

the farm, selling the cream to a local

creamery. A large volume of milk,

moreover, probably will continue to

be retained on the farm for various

uses or to be sold at retail by the

If milk consumption can be pre-

vented from rising further, officials

said, butter production this year may

be maintained at about the same

level as last year. Production of

and dried skim milk already has de-

Thomas R. Henry, Star staff

correspondent, tells a dra-

matic tale of three days with

the American 3d Division in

On the High Road

farmer himself

smaller than in 1942.

To Messina

point rationing.

recent levels."

front today

Unless Action Is Taken

Fearful the butter shortage

Job 'Complete,' **Jeffers Resigns**

Will Return to U. P.; Dewey Is Reported

Rubber Director William M Jeffers has handed his resignation to President Roosevelt and plans to leave his job within a few days, it was learned au-

It was understood that Mr. Jeffers had suggested to the President that Bradley Dewey be named to succeed him. Mr. Dewey, head of a Boston chemical firm, has served as deputy director in charge of the synthetic program since Mr. Jeffers took over

While the resignation has not been accepted officially by Mr. Roosevelt, t was understood that the President has unofficially given his consent to

Feels Job Is Over

area that it serves. of the Bryansk-Kiev Railway, and Smolensk, hinge of the north-cen- dispatch from its Washington cortral area and jumping-off point for respondent, said Mr. Jeffers had submitted his resignation last Thurs-

A fourth offensive aimed at Bryansk apparently had slowed down, he told the President he felt "the but had not been stopped, and only big job outlined in the Baruch rein the Kharkov area did the Rus- port had been completed." Synsians admit that stubborn German thetic rubber plants, he added resistance in the shape of frequent "have been and are being brought counterattacks had halted the Red in. Tests of the various processes front today to threaten three of Army without appreciable gains. have been made and all that work

> "Because of the terrific load, the Red Army advanced 9 to 12 Western railroads are being called miles on the approaches to Stalino. upon to handle as a result of the the Pacific, I feel my greatest contribution from now on is to return to the job of handling the opera-

> > Will Take Short Rest.

The hard-boiled Mr. Jeffers suc (See JEFFERS, Page A-3.)

On Milk Consumption And Pictures of War Will Be Released ing back to Omaha. Improved Newsreels

Seen as Result of White House Talk

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

lages which have been in German

hands since the early days of the

Russian campaign in fall of 1941.

south: Konotop, vital junction point

the Germans' unsuccessful drive on

(See RUSSIA, Page A-3.)

A more realistic approach to may reach the danger point, the Government is setting up ma- signed to bring the conflict chinery to hold milk sales at nearer civilians has been agreed their current levels-without on by President Roosevelt, military leaders and the Office of The new restrictions on milk-the War Information, it was learned only major dairy product not now today.

The under distribution control - were promised by the War Food Admin- particularly to the handling of com- wired the WLB that the workers istration last night with this warn- bat news pictorially. As a result. the public may expect better news-Should fluid milk consumption reels of American forces in action expand still further, production of cheese, butter, evaporated milk and other dairy foods would decline below the amounts necessary to meet official commented it was planned Labor Disputes Act. A formal order limiting milk deal-

an armchair war. ers to their current allotments was in a meeting at the White House grievances will be settled." The plan, the WFA made clear, early this week. Mr. Roosevelt dis-"does not involve point rationing" and does not contemplate "curtailment of milk consumption below threat to civilian supplies of but-

ter and other dairy products "the Agreement was reached generally parts. among the officials, it was said, that Although milk production has so far in the war an insufficient leveled off and may decline somenumber of realistic photographs had what more than seasonally, the offibeen released to the public. One official said the people must have got the idea that the war is "largely a series of parades through occupied has risen almost 10,000,000,000

(See WAR NEWS, Page A-3.) Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (P) .-Stocks mixed; variations narrow. Bonds steady; rails irregular in small-scale dealings. even; preholiday coverings.

CHICAGO. - Wheat closed steady; trade light. Rye slightly weaker; holiday week end curtailed trading. Hogs nominally steady. Cattle nominally steady.

As Rubber Czar

Urged as Successor

thoritatively today.

Mr. Jeffers' associates said he was "not mad at anybody," but felt the biggest part of his job was over and that he should return to the Union Russian troops were reported clos-Pacific Railroad, of which is is ing in on Stalino, German head- President to help solve the transquarters for the Donets area in the portation problem in the Western

Russian drive reached its is now behind.

tions of the Union Pacific.

"Mr. Jeffers said he expects to spend a few days in New York resting, then will return to Washington to wind up a few details before com-

WLB Plea to End Strike Rejected at Jamestown

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 4 .the handling of war news de- Strikers at a plant of the Jamestown Metal Equipment Co. have refused to comply with the War Labor Board's request that the walkout end immediately, a union official

> George R. Nelson, business representative of the International Asnew agreement pertains sociation of Machinists, said he 'voted in a secret ballot to sustain their refusal to work.

said today

The walkout of 28 employes, which began Monday, was the first reported in the Nation following a erally in their newspapers. One strike vote taken under the War

Previously Mr. Nelson had asserted the men "will probably comply Approval was given the new policy Board if given a guarantee their

cussed the release and handling of of discrimination filed by Lodge war news with Secretary of the 1240, IAM, against the company Navy Knox, John J. McCloy, As- concerning the layoff of nine union sistant Secretary of War; OWI Di- members July 23. The company rector Elmer Davis and James Dunn, contends the layoff was necessitated political adviser to the Secretary of by cancellation of an order.

The plant manufactures machine

British Equip **Bombers to Cut Balloon Cables**

istry disclosed today that every of a second.

The devices weigh only a few pounds and are about the size of a brick. They enable bombers to sweep a field of operations clear of enemy barrage balloons before start-

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- The Air Min-

British bomber is fitted with 16 cable-cutting devices, which are so powerful that they can cut through the heaviest cable in one-thousandth

Fire Chief and His Red Auto Halted on Trip by Lack of Gas gasoline ration coupons, but Mr.

American cheese, evaporated milk and Chicago-and Larch- we're not going to." mont's Mayor and the chairman of the local rationing board say they would like to know just where.

> James V. Baum, ration board Larchmont that way this week in the car for the convention of the International Fire Chiefs' Association in Chicago, carrying with him municipal gaso-

Sicily preceding the capture of Messina. Read his thrillburgh. Mr. Baum said, and found mobile or train. ing story in The Sunday Star the slips were not honored there. The chief then wired Mr. Baum for left town.

Baum ignored the request. There's a red fire chief's car labeled Mr. Baum, "the car can stay there "Village of Larchmont" in gilt let- and rot. We have definitely issued somewhere between Pitts- no rations for that purpose and

Mayor Harry G. Goeckler said: "It's terrible for that car to be going across the country advertising

chief, said the village fire chief, Chief Cunneen's family said they Alexis B. Cunneen, set out earlier understood he had left Pittsburgh, but did not know whether he took Roberto Ortiz, twice previously with the car with him.

In Chicago, Palmer House Hotel officials said a guest who registered Nats from Montreal for an undisline transfer slips which are honored as "Alexis B. Cunneen, Larchmont. among municipalities within West- N. Y.," arrived Wednesday and checked out Friday. They said they Chief Cunneen reached Pitts- did not know if he arrived by auto- 306 with Montreal and will report



THEY NEED PLENTY TRAINING RIGHT NOW-Caption accompanying this picture, which came from Sweden via London, quench incendiary bombs."

says it shows "German air-raid protection people learning to

Dropped on Berlin in Third Huge Assault

'Highly Concentrated' Attack on Nazi Capital Lasts Only 20 Minutes

LONDON (A).—Continuing the round-the-clock aerial assault on Nazi-held Europe, Mitchells, Bostons and Venturas roared across the Chantoday and bombed the important railway junctions of Rouen, Amiens and Abbeville in Northern France.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 4.-A large

fleet of Lancasters raided Berlin last night from a clear sky, dropping 1.120 tons of bombs in 20 minutes in an attack which the British Air Ministry described as "highly concentrated."

bombers roared across the channel again early this afternoon to continue round-the-clock assaults on the Nazis. Some of the aircraft were identified as Mitchells and Venturas.

Coastal observers reported big explosions from the direction of Calais Hermann von Hannecken, Nazi and Dunkerque Last night's raid was the third big assault on the German capital in

Dispatches to Stockholm from neutral correspondents said government buildings were hit. The dispatches reported that fighter squadrons met the bombers 100 miles outside Berlin and

11 days, but was not on the scale

of the two previous ones.

there were running fights all the way to the target.) The British lost 22 bombers from far-ranging night operations which, aside from the attack on Berlin, included raids on the Rhineland and

enemy airfields in France. Mines The controversy involves charges also were planted in enemy waters. 15 Shot Down, Nazis Say. DNB. German news agency, reported in a radio broadcast from Berlin that a preliminary count

showed 15 four-engined bombers had been shot down Already the RAF has dropped more bombs on Berlin than fell on London in all the long months of Reichmarshal Goering's attacks and thus had a cumulative effect far be-

yond the weight of the explosives The loss of British planes anthan half those of the two previous raids-58 and 47, respectively. The bulletin reported that the Berlin raiders encountered "thick clouds along the route," but said

that over the target the sky was The assault culminated a day of Allied aerial activity which included a full-scale raid by American Flying Fortresses on the Caudron-Renault aircraft plant on the outskirts of Paris and attacks by other American units on five Nazi airfields

in France, including Romilly-Sur-Fires Still Burning.

A Vichy broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said many fires still were burning in the Paris suburbs this morning following the Fortress raid and that casualties included 98 persons killed and 352 in-The German radio as usual de-

scribed the attack on Berlin as a 'terror raid," but acknowledged See RAIDS, Page A-10.) Roberto Ortiz Is Bought

By Nats From Montreal NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Outfielder

Washington as a pitcher and outfielder, has been purchased by the closed sum, it was announced here today by President Clark Griffith. Ortiz, a Cuban, has been hitting to the Nats at the close of the In-Convention officials had already ternational League season on Sep-

The Omaha World Herald, in a 1,120 Tons of Bombs First American to Invade Italy Landed as Artillery Observer tached to a battery of Long Tom

WITH THE BRITISH 8th ARMY. 155-millimeter artillery. Sept. 3 (delayed).—His gunnery mates claimed for Capt, Timothy Mrs. Anna L. Cleary, the captain's Cleary, observation officer of the mother, when informed that he was United States artillery battery, the distinction of being the first Amer- surely happy to know that he came ican to invade Italy today.

Capt. Cleary of Boston, who was graduated from Harvard about a Ayer, Mass. The captain's wife and ment to cross the strait with British forces in order to send back infor-

decade ago, obtained the assign- two children live in Pine Bluff, N. C. Calvin B. Baldwin, head of the Capt. Cleary trained at Fort Bragg Farm Security Administration, Calabria, and Cape Spartivento, anhad been drawn from the Reserve

very happy.

"That's wonderful," exclaimed

The final score was 2-1, fa-

By BURTON HAWKINS,

their four-game series here.

FIRST INNING.

(See BASEBALL, Page A-3.)

Giovanni

Gulf of

Santa Eufemia

Mileto

vor of the Yankees.

Nazi Military Dictator Yankees Beat Nats, Orders All Weapons 2-1, Behind Chandler In Denmark Turned In On Late Inning Rally Recent Modification of

Score in Sixth, Seventh Martial Law Revoked After Niggeling Hurls As Sabotage Continues Five Hitless Frames (Riot Pictures on Page A-3.)

Case. rf
Powell. If
Spence. cf
R. Johnson.
Robertson.
Priddy. 2b
Roberts. ss
Giuliani. c.
Niggeling. Weatherly, et Metheny, rf W. Johnson, 3b Keller, If Etten, 1b Dickey, c Gordon, 2b Crosetti, ss Chandler, p STOCKHOLM, Sept. 4.-Gen. military dictator of Denmark, today ordered Danish citizens to surrender all weapons and am-Umpires-Messrs, Summers, Weafer and munition by September 7 under BULLETIN. pain of the most severe pun-

ninth inning.

STATUTE MILES

SICILY

ishment. The order accompanied a decree issued last night rescinding the recent modification of martial law because of continuous anti-German sabotage and was announced by the Nazi-controlled Danish radio.

The Germans had permitted the aters to reopen and had extended their first curfew order from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Hereafter all business and other establishments must be closed at 8 p.m. and all traffic except for the military and physicians will prohibited on the streets between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m.

Police to Enforce Decree. Enforcement of the new curfew and weapon decrees will be carried out by Danish police, the German announcement said.

This was interpreted here as a further sign that the Germans had been forced to yield some enforcement powers to the Danish authorities because they were not prenounced by the Air Ministry was less pared to handle the country's administrative function when they eslast Sunday. During Thursday and vesterday 110 persons were arrested in Copenhagen alone for violation of the curfew, the Free Danish Press Bureau in Stockholm said.

The press bureau also reported that a bomb had exploded in a Copenhagen hotel Thursday night killing several German officers. The Danish radio said that only sabotage occurred that evening.

New Cabinet Still Sought. Negotiations by Gen. von Hannecken and Werner Best, German Minister to Denmark, to have Danish political leaders set up a new government to replace that of former Prime Minister Eric Scavenius continued today without success, the press bureau said. Gen, von Hannecken was reported as anxious to have an Administrative Council of 18 department chiefs take over the govern-

The bureau said that even if the military dictatorship is abolished it is evident that there can be no return to the state of affairs as they were before last Sunday" when the Nazis took over Denmark to suppress the mounting wave of sabotage aimed at German war production and troop movements.

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the first American to land. "I'm through right side up. I'm very, Mrs. Cleary makes her home at

as area director of Economic op-erations for Italy, under the Office of Foreign Economic Co-or-

Mr. Baldwin's appointment, the department added, is in acordance

Roosevelt in June. A department spokesman said Mr. Baldwin was the first area director

The 41-year-old Virginian's resignation as head of FSA - frequent target of congressional and farm organization criticism—was expected to be formally announced by Administrator Marvin Jones just as (See BALDWIN, Page A-10.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- The Pole Vaulter, Is Denied Yankees were leading the Nats

said he had been murdered.

Calvin B. Baldwin, FSA Chief, Will Direct U. S. Economic Aid in Italy

Appointment Announced By State Department; Was Aide to Wallace

The State Department announced today appointment of

Mr. Baldwin, whose resignation, meantime, was confirmed by the War Food Administration, will deal economic affairs in Italy, whenever the United States civil gencies enter the country to assist in connection with its supply and other economic problems," the an- ahead of the time laid down in the

with the plan of co-ordinating all United States economic activities abroad as established by President

of OFEC to be named.

today in the second game of

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 4.-Dispatches from Oslo today said it was The score was 2-1 going into the officially denied that Charles Hoff, one-time world champion polevaulter, had been found murdered WASHINGTON-Case singled to near that city. The Swedish press Case was out stealing. yesterday reported the death and Dickey to Gordon. Powell singled to left. Sperice walked. On an at-Hoff, 41, for the last three years tempted double steal Powell was out has directed the Quisling spor-

Cortale

Squillace

movement in Norway.

Monteleone

Spartivento

ALLIES ESTABLISH 10-MILE BRIDGEHEAD-British and Ca-

nadian forces are advancing in Italy after new landings across

the Strait of Messina, Allied headquarters announced today.

Melito, Reggio Calabria, San Giovanni and Scilla were reported

captured. A German broadcast said new Allied forces had been

landed between Melito and Cape Spartivento to the east. Black

arrows show the apparent direction of the drives inland.

di Calabria

Bruno

Murder of Charles Hoff,

were destroyed off North Africa and (See INVASION, Page A-10.) Pennsylvania Oil Plant Destroyed by Explosions CATANZARO.

MARCUS HOOK, Pa., Sept. 4 .stroyed the main three-story build-Fire and a series of explosions deing at the Marcus Hook grease compound plant of the Pure Oil Co. today and threatened thousands of barrels of oil in storage nearby. The blaze was brought under con-trol in midmorning after raging since before dawn.

Other League Games

Philadelphia 000 000 001— 1 4 1 000 002 00x-2 4 1

St. Louis ___ 003 Batteries-Muncrief and Schultz; Trucks

Chicago at Cleveland-Postponed

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York ... 010 000 0 010 100 0 -Batteries -- Melton and Mancuso; Barne At Chicago-

Pittsburgh __ 001 Chicago Batteries-Gornicki and At St. Louis-

Boston at Philadelphia-Postponed,

Today's Home Runs American League.

Estalella, Philadelphia, 9th inning.

Cincinnati - 0

Batteries-Beggs and Mueller: Krist and

areas indicate the Allied-held territory in Sicily and Italy and A. P. Wirephoto.

Hull in Fresh Storm By Attacking Policies

A week of innuendo, charge countercharge swirling around the State Department mother to her soldier son to surwound up today with a new render that he might stay alive. batch of criticism aimed from within the administration itself by an official who quit in sharply-worded protest.

James D. Le Cron, former Des Moines (Iowa) newspaperman, resigned as director of the Food Supply Division under Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs. He abided by President Roosevelt's order that any one who wants to air criticism of the administration publicly should accompany it with his resignation.

Mr. Le Cron flatly charged the State Department with "interference, obstruction and unintelligent dictation." He said in a letter to Mr. Rockefeller that he was "unlonger to beat my head against the wall of incompetence and interference." Mr. Rockefeller was not available for comment.

Specific Charges.

Mr. Le Cron, a close associate of Vice President Wallace for many years, was assigned to increasing Latin American food output to help the overall needs of the United Nations. He contended: 1. That "interference" from the

State Department had been going on since his division was created. 2. Various officials, some in only minor positions, were able to "harass and block our work because of divided authority, lack of administrative organization and want of directive policy in the State Depart-

3. In the face of congressional appropriations backing up the work of the division, and the support of South American governments, some of Secretary of State Hull's aides undertook "to tell us how many and what sort of agricultural experts we may send to countries with which we have agreements and hence obligations

Mr. Le Cron added that the State Department's division of economic operations held up confirmation of an agreement with Paraguay for six weeks after it had been negotiated, and another with Nicaragua had been blocked for three months after it had been signed.

Department Denies Rift.

To all this, the department, complete accord" on the food program, adding that the department had always "facilitated the carrying out of the feed programs which had gram, adding that the department out of the food programs which had the approval of other appropriate agencies of the Government

The State Department has been given more and more authority in foreign economic fields, especially since Mr. Wallace, head of the old Board of Economic Warfare, and Secretary of Commerce Jones tangled over policies of stockpiling

Mr. Roosevelt on June 3 told Mr. Hull he was co-ordinating economic eign affairs" and added, "I shall rely on you to unify our foreign economic activities to the end that coherent and consistent policies and

Mr. Le Cron has been with the Government for the last 10 years except for a period in 1940 when he resigned to manage Mr. Wallace's campaign for Vice President. Formerly an editorial writer on the Des Moines Register Tribune, he came here in 1933 as an assistant to Mr. Wallace, then Secretary of Agricul-

Joined Rockefeller Year Ago.

After the 1940 campaign he returned to the Agriculture Department to help manage the food stamp program and in June of last year transferred to Mr. Rockefeller's

His resignation thus marked the departure from handling of foreign economic affairs of another-of the men generally classed here as members of the Wallace group. Milo Perkins, who had been Mr. Wallace's right-hand man in the BEW, departed a short while later from the Office of Economic Warfare, set up under Leo T. Crowley to succeed

Mr. Le Cron's resignation pointed up signs of discontent in various Government agencies over State Department control of foreign economic activities.

eign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations under former Gov. Herbert In Landing Above Foochow Lehman of New York said it was apparent that various Government By the Associated Press. agencies were attaching interpretations in some cases different from those of the State Department concerning the manner and extent to land Sunday on Santuao Island, 45 which the department's power to miles north of Foochow, in Fukien control foreign economic activities Province, but were repulsed by shore should be applied.

Lecron's Letter Blunt Although there have been recent gathering into its control all agencies concerned in foreign economic activities, Mr. Hull said yesterday nothing new along this line had been done beyond what the department was already empowered to carry

Mr. Le Cron pulled no punches in "Various individuals," he said, his letter.

'some in only minor positions, are able to harass and block our work because of divided authority, lack of administrative organization and want of directive policy in the State Department. I have continually hoped that this situation would improve, but it has not done so.

"After the strong and unanimous declarations of the United Nations Food Conference, which urged international co-operation for the increased production of foodstuffs, I had thought that perhaps these State Department officials would cease their hamstringing tactics and would encourage the efforts of this office in its co-operative work with the other American republics to stimulate the production of food in those countries and the improvement of the living standards of their The food supply division of this office is the only agency of the United States Government which exists for that purpose."

Cites Congressional Approval. Mr. Le Cron than pointed out that appropriations for the work of his office in increasing foods for the Americas had been approved by the Budget Bureau and twice passed by Congress without deductions. Although they themselves had approved a program, he said, State Department officials "have hamvay in carrying out the program, ed us in almost every possible

Rockefeller Aide Puts Mrs. Roosevelt Quotes Letter To Show Defeatism in Reich

CANBERRA, Australia, Sept. 4.— last if air Defeatism is widespread and grow-continue." ing in Germany, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt declared in an address today, and, as example, she read the uncensored advice of a German

Mrs. Roosevelt spoke at a luncheon given in her honor by the commonwealth government in Parliament House. She read from a letter which she said was found on a German prisoner during the Tunisian campaign. It said:

"Try to hold out, dear son. This war will come to an end some day. When you cannot do so (hold out) any longer, arrange to be captured, because the important thing is to where she spoke before a crowd of remain alive. There must be an sailors.

without due regard to the will of Congress or the official commit- Usual Week-End Jam

"The obstructions placed in our caused by Washington officials of the department. Most of the State Department's Ambassadors in the nine countries where we are now operating have in fact been cooperative and have approved heartily of our operations."

He said that "these Washington officials have recently forbidden us to discuss possible operations or to offer our services to the governments of several countries where inations in these countries were ap-

proved by Congress. They have now undertaken to tell people to stay at home. us how many and what sort of agricultural experts we may send to countries with which we have agreements and hence obligations, without having the slightest idea what personnel is needed to carry out the terms of those agreements."

Mr. Le Cron also said that while his personal associations with Mr. Rockefeller and most of the officials of the co-ordinator's office had been most pleasant and agreeable, he did not care to work under the further handicaps and still more divided authority which he considered resulted from Mr. Rockefeller's having 'surrendered" some of the functions of the food supply division to the Agriculture Department's Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations last

Drowning of Woman through a spokesman, said that Mr. At Chestertown, Md.,

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Sept. 4 .-H. W. Vickers, State's attorney for Kent County, reported today that always were booked up every day Maryland and county police had requested police at Laureldale, Pa., to aid in investigating the death last Saturday of Mrs. Mary Stuber, 33,

are some baffling, questionable and unexplainable things" about the death of the woman, whose body was recovered from the Sassafras River on Monday

Mr. Vickers said that Mrs. Stuber and her husband were guests aboard a yacht owned by the wife of Dr. H. R. Hartman of Laureldale on the week end Mrs. Stuber died. He said Mrs. Stuber and her husband. Richard, both were reported to have been in the river Saturday night. and that Mr. Stuber apparently jumped overboard in an attempt to rescue his wife. Mr. Vickers said that Mrs. Stuber never came up and "there were no bubbles" to indicate

where she went under. The woman's head and face were cut and bruised, "whether from falling from the top deck of the boat or from other causes is undetermined," the attorney reported. He added that there were no bruises on

other parts of her body. Mr. Vickers said he understood the autopsy report to be submitted by Dr. Howard J. Maldeis, State medical examiner, would state "the body was found drowned."

Dr. Maldeis declined to comment on the report, except to state that the death certificate listed cause of death as "the body was found drowned." Whether she actually drowned or not was "too important" for him to say, Dr. Maldeis added.

Sources close to the Office of For- Jap Troops Are Repulsed

CHUNGKING, Aug. 30 (Delayed). -Japanese troops attempted to batteries, Chinese dispatches an-

The attempt was made under reports that the department was cover of a barrage from Japanese warships which pounded the Chinese shore positions from comparatively

close range, the dispatch said. The exact purpose of the attempted landing was not known but might have been either for the purpose of foraging supplies or to establish a base for a drive inland. The Japanese are known to fear the establishment of air bases in Fukien from which attacks on Japan

Base at Rekata Bay Abandoned by Japs, Allied Official Says

could be launched.

UNITED STATES HEAD-QUARTERS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Sept. 4.-The Japanese have abandoned their once important seaplane base at Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel 145 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, a South Pacific headquarters spokesman said today

(Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique for Thursday spoke of heavy United States bomber units striking enemy installations at Rekata Bay without meeting opposition.) Unofficially, it was thought here the Japanese had evacuated the entire island as well as Rekata Bay, but there was

forces have occupied Santa Small barges could have removed the enemy to Choiseul and other nearby islands in an attempt to reach Japanese-held Bougainville.

no intimation that United States

The tide has turned in the favor of United Nations, Mrs. Roosevelt continued, but she warned that this should not mean relaxation of war effort or reduction in production. Prime Minister John Curtin intro-

duced Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt visited all sections of the Australian capital today. winding up by automobile through lane after lane of beautiful wattle blossoms, the national flower.

Accompanied by Lady Gowrie, wife of the Governor-General, she planted a tree on the grounds of the American Legation and visited an American naval establishment,

way, with few exceptions, have been caused by Washington officials of Labor Day Travelers

Union Station was more thronged than usual today as Labor Day of mines through the bushes. A week-end travelers clamored for bridge had been blown out over places on crowded trains and incoming holiday crowds got off.

In an era when wartime travel has become extremely heavy, especially creased food production is greatly on week ends, Labor Day was re-(notably Bolivia and ported putting a special burden on Ecuador), though budgets for oper- the railroads, despite the appeal of Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, for

master explained, to discern travel work. A bullet killed the volunteer. peaks, since Union Station is jam- Pvt. Beard calmly finished the job, med at certain hours every day, but pulled the man out of the line of it looked like a tough week end for fire and returned to cover. trainmen, conductors, ticket sellers and all concerned with journeys.

travel of the year.

The Atlantic Coast Line, which runs along the Southeastern seaboard to Florida, reported all its trains sold out for a week. But still people came in the ticket office hoping for space and not getting it. similar report came from the Southern Railway. The Pennsylvania and the Balti-

more & Ohio, while also besieged for such non-existent luxuries as berths and Pullman seats, predicted a normal wartime week end, since the rains could carry only so many people and they would be filled as

All the railroads put on as much extra equipment as they had, but that is limited by military requirements, and only the usual week-end extra sections of through trains were run.

The airplane lines said they and, since it was impossible for them to put on extra planes, they could carry only natural complements this week end. Comparatively few holiday travelers were "Nothing at present indicates foul standing in line for plane tickets them. play," Mr. Vickers said, "but there because the situation appeared to od generally.

the Army had taken over 49 per cent of commercial plane equipment.
making space extremely limited and
Promoted by Army cent of commercial plane equipment, confined largely to priority pas-

Greyhound reported crowds trylarger" than usual for a Saturday. Fear was expressed that a good many wouldn't be able to board buses, though every effort was being made to maintain normal service. While easing of the pleasure ban from this area was expected to put more people

on the road, most of them were ford Burnside, not expected to have enough gasoline to go far. Few Government workers were included in the Labor Day exodus. lieutenant to By presidential decree, Monday is captain;; Abrajust another work day in Federal

departments. Retail stores, banks and most other business houses will be closed,

Incoming and outgoing servicemen on furlough made up a large McGiven, 4610 Chevy Chase boulepart of the crowds milling through railroad and bus terminals.

Trombetta Sentenced As Enemy Agent

Domenico Trombetta, 58, former editor of a defunct Italian-language newspaper in New York, today was given a suspended sentence of eight months to two years for violation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act after Justice F. Dickinson Letts had accepted the interned publisher's plea of nolo contendere.

Indicted here in May on a charge of being an agent for the Italian government prior to this country's entrance into the war. Trombetta pleaded not guilty to the charge when arraigned last month. Today in District Court, however, he asked to withdraw his original plea and to file the plea of nolo contendere, indicating he did not wish to contest

Attorney Howard Boyd, appointed to represent Trombetta, pointed out to the jurist that the defendant already had been interned for approximately a year and that he faced internment for the duration of the

According to the Justice Department, the defendant was the first Italian to be prosecuted under the Foreign Agents Registration Act. He was denaturalized September, 1942. Carl Guenther Boshan Orgell, 43, German-born engineer of Staten Is- In Attack on Girl, 16 land, N. Y., pleaded not guilty vesterday in District Court when arraigned before Justice Letts on a similar charge.

ment, between October, 1938, and of an Army captain. June, 1941, that his foreign princibund Fuer das Deutschum in Auslande as his foreign principal.

as a private membership society en- police. gaged in strictly private cultural ac-

Radio Picture Service To Brazil Is Planned By the Associated Press.

adiophoto service between the his attacks. United States and Brazil will be inaugurated September 7, the an- number, and a check disclosed that ply warfare are emphasized from dent of the Mackay Radio & Telegraph Co., announced yesterdayy.

Six of 16 Citations In Sicily Are Won by last if air raids are permitted to continue."

By THOMAS R. HENRY, SICILY (by Mail) .- Of 16 instances of heroism in the Sicilian campaign cited by 45th Division Headquarters six were performed by members of the small medical detachments with the field regiments. Seldom before have the Army Medical Corps men been called upon for such dangerous and arduous service as in this campaign. When two soldiers were knocked out by mortar fire Pvts. John Slovak of Bellmore, Long Island, and Homer Mathieu of Springfield, Mass., crawled to them under a rain

stomachs. Wounded German Saved.

On another occasion Pvt. Slovak, ogether with Pvts. Morris Hanson of Hanska, Minn., and Paul Hodges and Helmuth Gutersloh of New York City, found a wounded German near a mine field. They picked him up and started their way back toward the first-aid station, carefully following a path they knew to be free a deep gully. Pvt. Hanson, a man of about 130 pounds, used a fireman's hold to get the 180-pound German through a bypass. Altogether they carried the man 6 miles, 3 to the first-aid station and then 3 to the ambulance.

Pvt. Fred Beard of Forest City Long Island wriggled his way up to two soldiers, one of whom had been hit. With the unwounded man It is hard these days, the station helping him, Pvt. Beard started to

Many wounded men owe their lives to Capt. Peter C. Graffagnino While some railroads reported just of New Orleans, who picked his way about the usual week end demand through a mine field to give first for reservations, others were experiaid to 19 casualties. Sappers later encing what seemed the heaviest removed 54 mines from the area in which he was working. Helmet Is Clipped.

Pvt. Arthur Bauman of Cincinnati was crawling to the aid of a wounded infantryman when an artillery shell clipped the front part of his helmet. "Hell," he muttered as he continued on his way, "at least they left me most of it."

members of a litter squad-Pvts. morning by Mitchell bombers which John Szerwieniec, Cleveland; Cecil braved a baloon barrage, antiair-Fink, Lewisburg, W. Va.; J. W. Lang, Denver, and Thomas Oriel, Muncie, Ind. A Sicilian housewife had given them a half dozen hardboiled eggs. Just as they sat down to eat them the Germans opened up with a barrage of 88s. They laid the eggs in the sand, open side up, and sought shelter. The barrage let up and they rescued the eggs from the dirt thrown over them. A shell burst nearby and again they found shelter in a ditch after carefully placing the eggs in a row, shell sides in the dirt. Again the precious eggs were covered with debris, but this time the soldiers ate

An airline official pointed out that live D. C. Area Men

Five men from Washington and vicinity are among a number of ing to get on buses "somewhat Army officers recently temporarily promoted, appointed or ordered to duty, the War Department an-

> The five men are James Brad-3802 Ingomar street N.W., promoted from first ham Tauber, 534 Newcomb street S.E., from first lieutenant to captain: Ray-

nounced today.

mond Holden Capt. Burnside.

vard, Chevy Chase, Md., first lieutenant to captain; Archie Perciville Burgess, 2107 Eighteenth street N.W. first lieutenant to captain, and John Hayes Pritchard, 119 Prince street,



Alexandria, Va., appointed cap-Capt. Burnside was born in 1918 in Washington. He attended Western High School and Maryland University. He was o m m issioned

Capt. Pritchard. from college in June, 1941, and went to Fort Benning. Ga. Later he moved to Camp Gordon, Ga. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Scabbard and Blade, national ROTC honor society and a former Eagle Scout. Capt. Pritchard was born in 1905 in Indianapolis, Ind. He later moved to Memphis, Tenn., where he went to school. He attended Georgia School of Technology and Cornell University. Later he went to Beaumont. Tex., as an architect and he developed rural communities for the State. He later returned to Washington, holding Government administrative posts.

Alexandria Man Is Held

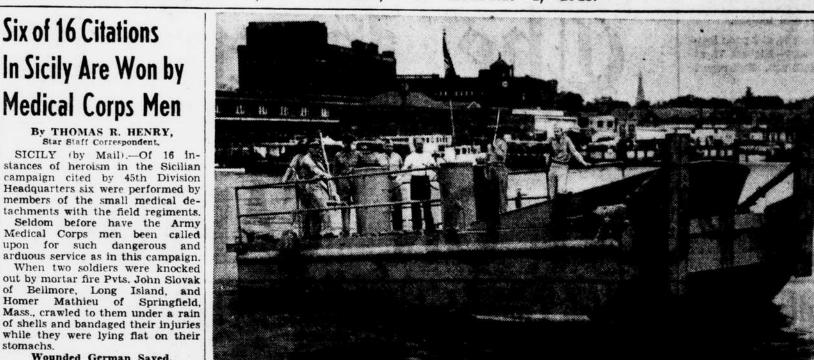
Russell Z. Wright, 25, of Belle Haven road, Alexandria, was being held by Fairfax County police today The indictment alleges Orgell on a charge of attempted criminal failed to inform the State Depart- assault on the 16-year-old daughter

Lt. Henry Magarity of the Fairfax pals included the German Foreign police force, said Wright was traced Office. Orgell, according to the Jus- by the license number of the car he tice Department, listed the Volks- was driving. He was arrested yesterday at his home by Lts. Magarity and Russell Howes of Fairfax and Orgell described the organization | Sergt. J. W. Baber of the Alexandria

> Police quoted the girl as saying the had been forced into a car by Wright who is employed at the Fairlington housing development in Arlington as she was walking past the project. She said he drove her about a mile out the old Leesburg road and there 2,000-mile fighting front squeezed The girl memorized the car license

lice said the girl lives near Alex- reaches a fighter crouched in a fox- characteristics. andria.

hole at the front



BACKING THE WATER ATTACK-A newly designed marine tractor capable of applying the 290horsepower of two high-speed internal combustion engines to the job of bucking Army barges in harbors or long-distance towing work on rivers was demonstrated for the first time yesterday in the Marine Basin. Today, the tractor, which is 381/2 feet long and will operate in 4 feet of water, will be hauled out for demonstration next week at the Army show on the Monument Grounds. On land its big propellers, 52 inches in diameter, will be visible. The craft is the first of several hundred on order. It was demonstrated by Capt. Stanley Hunt, operations officer of the water division of the Army Transportation Corps. -Star Staff Photo.

Of Jap Shipping Sunk In Pacific Operations

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. Sept. 4.—Blasting a seven-ship supply convoy at Wewak, New Guinea, Allied bombers have added 21,000 tons of merchant shipping to the 2,500,000 tons which Secretary of the Navy Knox said in Washington the Japanese have lost to planes and submarines since the war opened. Today's communique from Gen.

Douglas MacArthur also reported damage to 20,500 additional tons in far-ranging operations. Three freighter transports, each

of 7,000 tons, were sent to the bot-Curious was the experience of tom of Wewak's harbor Thursday craft fire and enemy fighter planes to drop 1,000 pound bombs

Destroyer Left in Flames.

An enemy destroyer was left enveloped in flames and the stern was blown off a 1,000-ton cargo ship. That left only one cargo ship and a destroyer unreported as hit in the furious assault

(A delayed dispatch from Vern Haugland, Associated Press war correspondent in New Guinea. said the convoy probably had disembarked the troops it carried and unloaded much of the cargo, intended for garrisons at Madang, Lae and Salamau, before the Mitchells attacked.)

war-12 barrage balloons strung on lost. 1,000-foot cables from the ships. Flyers reported the cables were 'good and thick," but that the balloons were no larger than weather balloons.

Four hundred miles west of Darwin, Australia, a 7,000-ton enemy cargo ship was damaged in a raid by four-engined Allied bombers on the harbor of Waincapoe, Soemba Island. Another 7,000-ton supply ship was damaged off Cape St. George and a bomber. 5.000-ton ship bombed near Mussau Island, both in the New Ireland sector, by patrolling Liberators and Catalinas.

Troopship Hit Squarely. Off Timika, Dutch New Guinea, a 500-ton vessel, loaded with Japanese reconnaissance.

Rounding out the day's report, Island. numerous small enemy craft in the barges were sunk in Auhhansa Bay, probably destroyed or damaged.

WAR FUND OFFICIAL-Paul E. Short, Washington attorney, has been appointed vice chairman of the Advance Gifts Division of the Community War Fund. This group is responsible for securing the larger contributions before the general opening of the campaign in October.

New Guinea; three more in Borgon Bay, New Britain, and four barges and two launches in the Solomons. Losses also were piled up against

the Japanese air force. The Mitchells and escorting Lightnings which raided Wewak, graveyard since mid-August for more than 360 enemy planes, shot down at least 12 of 35 Japanese fight- strategists. But Mr. Bowles stopped ers which tried to protect the convoy. The raiders probably destroyed He said the Japanese had tried 8 others and damaged 5. Three something new in the South Pacific | Allied bombers and one fighter were

11 Jap Planes Shot Down.

During a 60-ton bombing raid by Mitchells and Liberators on the air- action was taken without any new drome at Cape Gloucester, Southern | specific order from Washington, but New Britain, 7 out of 11 intercept- an OPA official pointed out that a ing Japanese planes were shot down for certain and two others probably destroyed at a cost of one allied

Two Japanese bombers on reconnaissance were shot down near Madang, New Guinea, by Allied P-38s. In the Solomons, four enemy planes were wrecked on the ground during a raid by American Corsairs act may not be applicable, will be on the Kahili Airdrome near Buin, troops, was hit squarely by a bomb Bougainville Island, and a fifth from a two-engined Allied plane on Japanese plane was shot down near American - occupied Vella Lavella

Wewak harbor were strafed, four definitely destroyed and 15 others cancies now are filled by persons

OPA Personnel Told It Must Not Engage In Political Activity

General Manager Chester Bowles told all persons affiliated with the Office of Price Administration today that "there must be no political activity" in the organization which includes 60,000 volunteer and unsalaried ration board members.

"The agency must remain nonpartisan," he added in a notice officers would have to give up their jobs if they want to take part in next year's campaigns. OPA's thousands of salaried employes are

Strict enforcement of the rule, however, poses new personnel problems for many of the 5,000 local rationing boards which already are having trouble keeping staffed because of military and industrial

official recalled a year-old admin-

istrative order that no political candidate, party officer or campaign worker can serve on a rationing board, even though the jobholders are unsalaried volunteers. There had been conjecture that the directive might be modified sufficiently to let rationing officers re-

L. W. Herzog, district OPA dirctor in Albany, N. Y., notified members of the 16 local rationing poards under his supervision yesterday that they would have to

New York election will be held

subject to prompt dismissal." That added up to 26 enemy planes pointees remain, however, and va-

which left no doubt that rationing barred from politics by the Hatch

drains. Old Order Recalled.

With 1944 politics already simering in many sections, an OPA

tain their jobs as long as they are not actual candidates or campaign

resign of they ran for office. His

Directive Issued.

Although the Hatch Act-does not apply specifically to the volunteer ration board members, OPA notified them in a directive issued July 14, 1942, that "any person (including volunteers) who engages in any political activities within the spirit of the Hatch Act, even though the

When rationing boards first were established the members were selected by the Governors of the States. Few of those original apnominated by local defense councils.

Catalog for Purchasers of War Bonds



A miniature theater of operations is a feature of the Quartermaster Corps' exhibit in the Army Treasury Third War Loan show starting September 9 on the Washington Monument -U. S. Army Photo.

Visitors to the Army exhibit, | This exhibit has a counterpart | operated on steel tracks held by Back the Attack," will be shown at the Quartermaster School, Camp wooden ties, runs from one dis-Lee, Va., where it was constructed a miniature theater of operations, as a training aid by highly specialcomplete to the last detail, of a zeed technicians. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The first beat her, but fled after she resisted into an area 250 feet long and 40 scaled to one-quarter inch to the Landscaping and buildings are

All the elements of modern sup- ings, roads, boats and installations one-forty-eighth actual size to make niversary of Brazil's independence the vehicle had been borrowed by the point of embarkation through them large enough to be viewed day, Admiral Luke McNamee, presi- Wright from a fellow-worker. Po- all stages until finally the materiel without the loss of fundamental

tribution point to another. Miniature trucks loaded with war materiel move along highways. The theater is replete with trees, deserts, ridges, hills and shrubbery. A tank foot, with terrain features, build- battle is shown in progress. The present-day quartermaster soldier deliverer of goods.

A miniature railroad, electrically the battle fronts.

Liberator Bomber To Be Featured at **Army Bond Show**

Nine or ten airplanes, ranging rom a giant Liberator, bomber to training ships, are scheduled to reach Washington Monday afternoon as part of the Air Forces exhibit in the Army-Treasury Third War Loan Show starting next Thursday on the Washington Monument Grounds.

Because the Liberator's wing spread is wider than any street in the District, the bomber must be dismantled and hauled to the grounds by huge trailers, each arger than a freight car. The Air Porces exhibit will be alongside Constitution avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets.

Bomber, pursuit, scout, training and glider ships will be included in the exhibit. Trained technicians are to assemble the ships in time for display on the opening day.

Photographic Laboratory Included, One feature of the aerial exhibit will be a mobile photographic laboratory, the size of a streetcar and used in combat zones. Films are dropped to a trailer, which processes the prints quickly and makes them available to all units of an attacking force. By knowing the ex-act location of enemy gun emplacements, airfields, supply depots and communication lines, an attacking force is relieved of some uncertainties through the medium of aerial photography.

John Gordon, Air Forces public

relations representative, said the exhibit would be the most complete the Nation has ever seen. Rain has not impeded the exhibit grounds. Officers and

enlisted personnel put on raincoats and boots and pursued the task of unpacking crates and assembling costly war materiel. Installation of electric lights permits work at night. Preview Tomorrow.

The site is the scene of intense

activity. Weather permitting, thousands of persons are expected to visit the grounds tomorrow for a preview of "Back the Attack." Washington residents, who will be asked to buy \$94,000,000 worth of Third War Loan bonds, will have

their first opportunity to see captured enemy war material in the Army-Treasury show. Weapons wrested from foes in Africa and Southwest Pacific was zones will be on public exhibition for the first time in this area. Private showings have been made at the Army Proving Grounds at Aberdeen, Md., of tanks, machine guns, antiaircraft guns, mortars

The enemy material is a feature of the Ordnance Department's display, and bids fair to attract considerable attention, especially so ir view of the fact that American material in similar categories also will be exhibited. A German Volkswagen, a small

rifles, armored cars and a half-

track.

automobile which Hitler promised would be within the reach of every German, is scheduled in the ex hibit. As the various sections of the Army continue bringing in and inthe "Back the Attack" site is scene of great activity. grounds resemble a tent city. Huge pieces of ordnance crown the slope

leading down to the arena and

central stage. Some 1,400 soldier are here, ready to begin three days of rehearsals starting Monday. The Army Ordnance 8-inch gur expected to arrive today, is not th biggest mobile artillery field piece is the exhibit, but it is the heaviest In the last war, this mammoth gui was employed exclusively as a rail way gun, its weight and breecl mechanism totaling 21 tons. It fire a 260-pound projectile a distance o about 18 miles. The modern ver sion of this great fortress-crackin weapon weighs 15 tons, firing a 240 pound armor-piercing shell of high

explosive projectiles a distance o 20 miles Included in the show will be du plicates of all the tools with which the Engineer Corps clears th way for our fighting men. Although some of the tricks are considered much too dangerous by Army ex perts to demonstrate before a audience, visitors will see flam throwers in action, and they'll als see how engineer units lay and clea mine fields, just as they did in

Tunisia and Sicily. Miniature War Theater. A miniature theater of operation created by personnel of the Quar termaster's Corps in the eastern area of the Washington Monumen Grounds is being completed. It 1 a long canvas expanse painted t resemble earth and sea and dotter with miniature trees. It includes section to be completely equipped with electric trains, small camou flage boats and the artillery of a

attacking force. The set was built in sections a Camp Lee, Va. It is part of a: exhibit by the Quartermaster's Corp which will include the complete in stallation of a battalion's laundr unit. Capable of providing a showe and doing the laundry of 3,000 sol diers a week, the laundry outfl works two shifts of eight hours seven days a week, turning out abou 15,000 pounds of wash. The cloth ing is washed and dried and n attempt is made to iron it, corp officials said.

Only 30 minutes per man is re quired for this service. When com bined units are used for laundr in larger encampments of soldiers the volume of laundry handled in creases enormously, it was said Housed on several large trucks painted olive drab, the laundry uni arrived at 2 a.m. yesterday.

The aviation section of the ex hibit will present for the first tim more aviation equipment than ha ever before been seen by a civilial audience, its officers say. Include will be equipment just off the secre list, now shown for the first time and considerable aerial equipmen which fell into the hands of ad vancing American troops on thei triumphal chase across Africa i pursuit of the Afrika Korps. The four-motored B-24 Liberato

bomber will be there, along with the

P-38 Lightning, the P-47 pursui

plane, the P-51 Mustang, the P-2 trainer and the Army's newest and largest glider. Late yesterday the grounds began to assume the appearance in which they will be seen first by newsres photographers on Wednesday o next week, and then by the public tents were up, many small exhibit had arrived and were sheltered

on the following day. Most of the under tents. Several crews of elecis a combat fighter and not just a tricians were perfecting the lighting and telephone systems and shop Your War bond purchases will work was going on in the portable keep the sinews of war rolling to tool sheds scattered about the west ern edge of the field.

Allied Trusteeship Of Postwar World **Urged by Hoover**

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 4 -- A movement now to set up a trusteeship from among the leading United Nations to manage the peace was proposed last night by former Presi-

This was one of four steps he suggested to arrange peace, now that victory is "inevitable."

Mr. Hoover, who spoke before a capacity audience in Coffman Memorial Union at the University of Minnesota, said the trusteeship, in arranging the peace, should eliminate the usual armistice or general peace conference.

Asks Provisional Peace

As his second point, Mr. Hoover said the peace managers chosen by the United Nations should impose provisional peace terms on the de-

Thirdly, he said nothing else should be done until a period of a few years has passed "in which the world can cool off.' And, lastly, he said "some sort of

a world institution to replace the managers and preserve peace" should be created after a co-opera-tive spirit has developed within the world." This institution, he said, should be established to "preserve" the peace-not "make it.

Discussing a series of 11 reasons for these steps, the former President drew applause when he said that while the record of history showed a few nations have always dominated the world after the end Republican Leaders of war, it would be a new experience if they would do it this time under agreements made in the open. Gather for Parley,

Would Punish Axis Chiefs.

managers must totally disarm the By the Associated Press. enemy; punish its leaders; return termine, at once, temporary bound-

"filled with violent emotions."

"This is no atmosphere for longview statesmanship, which must distinguish between guilty leadership and misled peoples," he declared.

LOST. BILLFOLD, lost bet. 2nd and Eye n.e.: contains money, driver's permit, Bureau of Engraving pass. Reward AT. 3458.
BILLFOLD, lady's, red leather, containing A. gas ration book, etc. Reward. Call SL. 6951.
BILLFOLD—Black; lost in bidg, at 13th and E sts. n.w. Finder please call Mrs. Howard. LU. 1779. Reward. BILLFOLD, lady's wine color, containing over \$100; owner's name on papers inside. Liberal reward. FR. 5787.
CAT. red Persian, pedigreed, male, disappeared Aug. 30, vicinity 13th-14th at Quincy n.w.; reward. GE. 7759 after 5. COAT—Girl's tan box coat, lost Thursday at Va. bus station, 12th and Pa. Reward. Call CH. 6644.
COCKER SPANIEL, tan, nearly white belly named "Sargent." brass-studded collar reward. Agent. 0566.

named "Sarrent." brass-studded collar; reward. Alex. 6566.
COCKER SPANIEL PUP, male blond: Monday, vicinity 42nd and Albemarle sts.; child's pet. Reward. EM. 3163.
COIN PURSE and billfold combined, blue; between 5:15 and 6 p.m. on Sept. 3; containing stamps, money, valuable receipts and rine; on K st. bet. Vermont ave, and the Almus Temple; ring wished returned for sentimental reasons. Phone Miss Anderor EM. 7700. csk for Mrs. Noxon. DOG. male. about 4 yrs. old. Shepherd and Police mixture, color brown and black, white markinss on face. named "Fritz." D. C. tag No. 27834. Liberal reward. Phone DU. 0580 or HO. 8794.

FOLDER, cliskin. with lady's billfold. containing sum of money, ration cards and compact, vicinity 14th and Park rd. n.w. Reward. Mrs. C. A. Nurney. 2905 13th st. n.w.

GLASSES—Light gray shell rim. in brown GLASSES—Light gray shen the folding leather case: lost Tues. or Wed., in vicinity of the Home for Incurables. or Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Call SH, 7769. HOUND, black and tan, female. 6 mosold. lost in Cap. Heights. Reward. Call Hillside (9032-4). KERRY BLUE TERRIER, male, black. Within 16th and Webster sts. n.w., Friends vicinity 16th and Webster sts. n. w. Friday night. Reward. TA 2921. LADY'S RING. black onlyx set with small diamond in ladies' rest room at O'Donnell's Restaurant. Thursday. Sept. 2. Finder please telephone GE. 4706. Liberal research MATCHCASE—Small. gold. crest engraved on lid. Reward. Please telephone NO. 1411. POCKETBOOK—Dark blue: lost on Lincoln Park car or at Peoples Drug Store. 11th and E. Capitol. 630 A st. n.e. Liberal reward. LU. 6434. containing money: lost in and E. Capitol. 630 A st. n.e. Liberal reward. LU. 6434.

POCKETBOOK. containing money: lost in Capitol taxi, between P st. and Mass. ave. n.w. Woodley 0325.

POCKETBOOK. containing keys and ration book; keep money, return keys and book. Reward. Emma Glascock. DE. 3588. 5*

SUITCASE, blue and gray. Union Station. Wednesday night. Return 1726 M st. n.w. Ant 205. Beward. 5*

U. S. RIFLE MEDAL. on 44th st. n.w. between Hawthorne st. and Cathedral ave. reward. EM. 2233.

WALLET. brown. with zipper. personal papers with name of Rudy Rossi. 1764 Columbia rd. n.w.: reward. DU. 5859.

WALLET. black. containing several hundred dollars. consisting of 135 bills of various denominations: liberal reward. Phone DI. 2600.

DI. 2600.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER. brown and white, with black: 2 years old: tag No. 21904; child's pet; lost in vicinity of 16th and Allison sts. n.w. 10 p.m. Thursday. Liberal reward. GE 1090.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, gold: lost in vicinity of 14th and I sts. or 14th st. car. Saturday morning. Reward. WO. 4722.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, blatinum. diamond. with initials "C. R. J. on back. Generous reward offered. Mrs. Edward R. Johnston. 280 Bluff rd.. Glencoe III 5.*

DIAMOND RING.

ster setting; value no factor, sentimen-value assures liberal reward. Phone ice 0342-J.

COLLIE.

Tri-colored black back light brown face and hind legs, white collar, breast and front feet, strayed Thurs, eve. from the vic. of 23rd and So, Arlington Ridge rd. Will answer to the name of "Ginger." Liberal reward will be offered. J. L. Price, 1232 So. Oakcrest rd., phone Jackson 2120. \$250 REWARD.

3 TRIANGLE DIAMONDS, 6 ROUND DIAMONDS. 13 BAGUETTE DIAMONDS

At Statler Hotel or between it and George-town. Phone Mr. Green, NA 3575, or call in person, 728 Investment Bldg BICYCLE, lady's; vic. 711 E st. s.e. Call Ludlow 4821.

REPORT ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS terests?"

to the Animal Protective Association for Humane Disposition. Hillside 1078. Pres-ent facilities limited to these only WALLET. black leather; 16th and Park td. Call TA. 7529. LOST RATION COUPONS.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK. Issued to Lew Gray Coit. in black wallet. Bank of Bethesda. Tuesday. August 24, 1943. Notify Lew G. Coit. Lothian. Md.
"A" GAS RATION BOOK. Issued to George Clark 2316 Show Books. Issued to George

Ridge pl. s.e. BOOK "C." issued to Dandridge Richardson, 2509 Kenwood st., Arlington, Va. Arlington, Va.

GAS RATION BOOKS "A" and "B."

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Essued to Prank S. Laughead. 5512 Oak

D. Bethesda, Md., Bradley 0226.

GAS RATION BOOK "B" issued to Robert

E. Meyers. Anacostia Station, Route 5.

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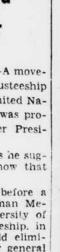
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Vermont and after a week end with of 10,000 present and 100 bers of the Marine Corps.

Description of water, but now access to the publican National Committee, at nearby Lancaster, plans to visit

Maine Republican leaders next week. GAS RATION BOOK "B: issued to Robert E. Meyers. Anacostia Station. Route 5. Spruce 0313.

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FIRST PICTURES OF DANISH RIOTS-German troops pursue Danish patriots in Axeltory Square, Copenhagen, during the recent uprisings in Denmark.

In the enforcement of the pro-vinsional peace, he said the peace Discuss Compromise

the loot taken and the displaced MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., Sept. nations "deprived of it," and de- tion formula for use in framing their only 28 miles from the city. 1944 platform, national Republican Stressing the need for a cooling- leaders talked of a compromise toroad collaborationists and the so-

All factions appeared agreed that a fereign policy declaration by the party's Postwar Advisory Council at the two-day meeting beginning Monday would reaffirm, with possibly some new phraseology, the Republican stand.

In the midst of this compromise discussion was an unannounced "added starter" who, while not an official member of the council, was invited by Chairman Harrison E. Spangler of the Republican National Committee to attend as a

Was Passed Over.

He was 75-year-old Representative Eaton of New Jersey, ranking Konotop, the Russians said. Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Tall, white-haired Mr. Eaton, a when the council was formed in River. midsummer

alistic.'

tional postwar collaboration would north of Konotop. be forthcoming.

Differ on Resolution.

Senator Vandenberg sought supparticipation in postwar co-operaprevent future wars "by any necessarv means"-but with the qualification that this be undertaken by "due constitutional process" and

ican responsibilities and interests." Representative Eaton, Senator Austin of Vermont and others were reported opposed to the "sovereignty" or like reservations. Representative Eaton said he pre-

adopted by his House committee Army intact. machinery with power adequate to square miles of territory since they

trenches for that proposition," he since they reached their deepest

Points Stressed.

porters' attention to the fact that his resolution, offered in the Senate in co-operation with Senator White, Must Win 1944 Election Republican, of Maine, was the only one which had the three reservations on sovereignty, constitutional

what Winston Churchill said for Republican nominee for President. Britain, that he did not become Britain's First Minister to preside over the disintegration of the British Empire," Senator Vandenberg to win in 1944," and then went on declared.

"Also, can you imagine Joe Stalin Russia represented. not looking out first for Russia's in-

300,000 California Acres Stalin was "long overdue" and added

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—More situation Clark, 3319 Sherman ave. n.w. 4*
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Ridge pl. s.e. 5* the first chance at it.

Paul Witmer, registrar of the Land Office here, said the land for- Vermont and after a week end with of 10,000 present and former mem-

Mr. Witmer said yesterday that war veterans would be given a 90day preference when the land was formally opened by the Secretary

Sale of Furniture

There is a big demand for used fur cash that which you are not using An "Ad" in The Star with full description and price will sell it.

Russia (Continued From First Page.)

headquarters for Hitler's southern forces. The city fell to the Nazi invaders October 21, 1941, and has been developed into a strong base. One Russian spearhead was closing in rapidly on Stalino from the northeast and was reported in the Soviet midnight communique to peoples; restore the sovereignty of 4.—In search of a peace-preserva- have taken the town of Zuevha,

The drive in the Donets Basin off period in the world, he said the day which would satisfy the extreme war material fell into Red Army communique said. Large stocks of an undetermined number of end of the war would find the world internationally-minded, the middle- hands and more than 4,000 Germans were killed in furious fighting. The Russian claims were substan-

tiated by the Berlin radio which announced that the Russians had opened a large-scale offensive in the Donets Basin and the indications were that the Nazi commentator was preparing the German public

100 Towns Reoccupied.

On the Sevsk sector of the central Konotop and were entrenched along scheduled only on Saturdays. 60 miles of the Bryansk-Kiev Railway. 'The day's gains, amounting in some places to 12 miles, resulted in the reoccupation of 100 towns, including Putivl, 28 miles east of

Army in the central area were said passengers aboard at the time of bounced out to Priddy. to have penetrated into German- the wreck was given.

To the north and east of Konotop River, northeast of Baltimore. Russian troops found the frontal Ignoring Mr. Eaton led to under- advance on Bryansk slowed by un- had not been fixed this afternoon, cover criticism that the council's favorable terrain and heavy Ger- but at Baltimore it was said the personnel was too heavily "nation- man resistance. Nevertheless the freight car was crossing a switch Red Army reported gains of from when the passenger engine plowed Both Representative Eaton and 4 to 6 miles and the capture of 50 into it. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, a villages. Bryansk not only is leading "reservationist" on the coun- menaced by the columns driving disrupted temporarily, but comcil, as well as Mr. Spangler, ex- west from Orel but faces a serious pany officials said it quickly would officio chairman of the gathering, threat from Soviet units operating predicted a proposal on interna- along the Bryansk-Kiev railroad

4,200 Germans Killed.

Another 100 villages fell to Russian troops attacking in the direcport for his proposal for American tion of Smolensk, the Red Army bulletin said. The Russians said tion "between sovereign nations" to that 4,200 Germans were killed in a Red Army advance of from 21/2 to 4 miles.

Total German casualties for the day, the Russians said, were 11,000, with "faithful recognition of Amer- with 54 tanks and 600 trucks de-The bulletin added that the withdrawing Germans were resorting to heavy demolitions of roads and bridges in an effort to slow down the Russian advance, but that large ammunition and food dumps ferred the Fulbright resolution nevertheless were falling to the Red

Moscow also announced that Ruslaunched the summer offensive July 12, making a total of 230,000 square penetration at Stalingrad.

Senator Vandenberg called re-

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 4.-The processes and protection of Ameri- welfare of the Nation is dependent on a Republican victory in 1944 "Its time somebody said for us according to Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Marine Corps League Hits To Evacuate Vienna In an interview, he said that "it

is indispensable for the Republicans to urge a victory conference with Mr. Willkie said a meeting be-

tween President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Marked for Homesteads that he was preparing an article for called "the present practice of Govpublication in a national magazine

> see and chat with as many Republican leaders as possible." He was interviewed at the State House last night and later attended strictions on this matter should ema dinner given him by New Hamp- anate from laws passed by Conshire Republicans. Mr. Willkie spent Thursday in

Maine Republican leaders next week. Give up that vacation drive cheer-

fully; we need gasoline to take the enemy for 2 one-way ride.

NATIVE INSTRUCTORS WANTED SPANISH-FRENCH Full Time and Part Time Good Salary LACAZE

Several Hurt as Train Crashes Freight Car

A northbound Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train crashed into a freight car being switched onto a siding a few miles northeast of Baltimore this afternoon. took 150 more villages, the midnight | derailing the train and injuring

Near Baltimore

Company officials in Baltimore recollision, but that five or six persons had been sent to hospitals. Ambulances were rushed to the scene immediately after word of the

wreck was relayed to Baltimore. A railroad spokesman said that while the train is made up in Washfor news of further withdrawals in lington, it takes on no passengers here. Its first stop is in Odenton, Md. The spokesman said the train is a special section of the Washington-to-New York run, sent out Gordon front advancing Russian columns ahead of the regular run to relieve bit deep into the Ukraine above week-end congestion. The section is At Odenton it usually picks up

many soldiers starting out on furloughs from Fort Meade. Both soldiers and civilians were picked up by the train as it proceeded north, the spokesman said. Advance elements of the Russian but no estimate of the number of

Tall, white-haired Mr. Eaton, a held territory to a point 135 miles from Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, been taken to St. Joseph's and the 10th House term, was passed over which is located on the Dnieper Bay View Hospitals. The wreck occurred between Bay View and Back Responsibility for the accident

> Holiday traffic on the line was be restored to normal. It was reported that some memwhen the engine left the tracks, to Gordon, None of the cars was reported to

New Troop Sleeper Train Is Demonstrated Here

have turned over.

A new type troop sleeper car equipped with triple decks instead of the normal upper and lower berths went on "preview" here this afternoon, with generals, admirals and other military personnel as interested spectators

Built by the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Co. at its Michigan City (Ind.) plant the car is the first of 1,200 to be built by the sian armies have regained 20,000 end of the year, the first of which are to go into service in October. the War Department said. Although the cars will hold only

"But I'm not going to die in the miles recaptured from the Germans 30 instead of the maximum 39 in the ordinary Pullman now in use, officials said the car is not only smaller and more compact, but has fewer critical materials in it.

The aisle is on one side while the with the top berth always ready for use and the two lower converted from the back and seat of the car seat. The berths, sideways instead of endways, are each equipped with a rack for the soldier's rifle

U. S. Curbs on Liquor Sale

adopted at its 20th annual conven- evacuate Vienna. tion today a resolution condemning tering wedge for return of prohi-

The resolution denounced what it ernment bureaus, whereby they outlining his views on the Russian have issued orders or directives limiting or prohibiting sales of liquor. The 1940 nominee was here to as being a subtle move to bring back the evils of the bootleg and prohibition era."

It also urged "that the only re-

The league claims a membership



Baseball (Continued From First Page.)

at third, Dickey to W. Johnson, R. NEW YORK-Priddy threw out Weatherly. Metheny tapped down out by R. Johnson. Robertson threw

SECOND INNING.

WASHINGTON - Weatherly dropped Robertson's liner after a long run and was charged with a two-base error. Priddy flied to Keller, Robertson holding second. Robertson held second as W. Johnson threw out Roberts. Giuliani ported no one had been killed in the singled to center, scoring Robertson. Chandler tossed out Niggeling. One

NEW YORK—Keller popped to riddy. Etten fouled to Giuliani. Dickey grounded to Priddy. THIRD INNING.

WASHINGTON-Gordon threw out Case. Powell was called out on strikes. Spence singled to right. R. Johnson forced Spence, Crosetti to NEW YORK-Gordon fouled to R. Johnson. Crosetti flied to Powell.

Chandler struck out. FOURTH INNING.

WASHINGTON - Robertson flied to Metheny. Priddy lined to Crosetti. Chandler tossed out Roberts. NEW YORK - Weatherly popped to Priddy. Metheny walked. Johnson popped to Roberts. Keller

FIFTH INNING. WASHINGTON - Giuliani singled to left. Niggeling attempted to sacrifice but popped to Etten. Case forced Giuliani, Crosetti to Gordon.

Powell lined to Keller NEW YORK .- Priddy went far to smash and threw him out. Spence made a fine running catch of Dickey's liner. Gordon fouled to Giuliani

SIXTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Spence flied to Keller. R. Johnson was hit by a pitched ball. Robertson forced R. Johnson, Gordon to Crosetti, bers of the train crew were injured Robertson was out stealing, Dickey

NEW YORK-Crosetti singled past Robertson for the first hit off Niggeling. Chandler sacrificed, Niggeling to Priddy who covered first. Weatherly walked. Metheny flied to Case. Crosetti took third on a passed ball, Weatherly holding first. W. Johnson singled to center, scoring Crosetti with the tying run, Weatherly stopping at second. Keller flied

to Spence. One run. SEVENTH INNING. WASHINGTON - Crosetti threw out Priddy. Roberts went out the

same way. Giuliani popped to Crosetti. NEW YORK-Etten grounded to Johnson. Dickey grounded to Priddy. Gordon walked. Crosetti singled to left, Gordon stopping at second. Chandler singled to left. scoring Gordon, Crosetti stopping at Weatherly flied to Case. second.

EIGHTH INNING. WASHINGTON - Moore batted for Niggeling and flied to Metheny. Case flied to Keller. Powell struck

NEW YORK - Lefebvre now triple-deck berths are on the other, pitching for Washington. Metheny grounded to Priddy. W. Johnson went out the same way. Keller walked. Etten forced Keller, Priddy

Nazis Reported Planning

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 4.-A German frontier dispatch to the NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The Ma- Gazette de Lausanne said today that rine Corps League of America the Nazi government had decided to

The entire population is preparing wartime liquor restrictions as an enpart of the country, the newspaper said. It expressed a belief that the decision was a result of the Allied landings in Italy and pointed out that should Naples fall to the Allies. Vienna would be a target within closer range than Berlin from London

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Kane Gets Highest U. S. Award Army Bomber Carries For Raid on Ploesti Oil Fields

These pictures were released by Danish sources in London.

CAIRO, Sept. 4.-Col. John R. monies attended by United States, Killer" Kane, tall, bulky air hero British and Egyptian forces on the the first-base line and was tagged ceived the Congressional Medal of the Nile. attack on the Ploesti oil fields in national anthems. Rumania August 1.

> mander by Maj. Gen. Lewis H. 1943. Brereton, commander of the American forces in the Middle East. and Air Force personnel also re- standing service."

palm-bordered polo field of the from Shreveport, La., today re- Gezira Sporting Club inclosed by Honor for the hazardous Liberator A fezzed Egyptian band played

the heavy bombardment group com- ment from April 2, 1942, to July 11,

OPA Suit Accuses Montgomery Ward

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- A suit for injunction against Montgomery Ward & Co. was filed in Federal Court

today by the Office of Price Administration, which accused the mailorder house of violating OPA price schedules in 25 cities. The suit alleged the company made 73 overcharges, ranging from \$1 to \$13.25, in 26 stores operated by the firm in various parts of the

laration to the OPA last year. A protest that the ceilings were too low was filed by the company April 19 this year and denied May 20, the suit said, and a hearing on his left for a fine stop of Etten's the protest is now pending before the Emergency Court provided by

> the Price Control Act. Cities in which the OPA alleged violations occurred were: Grange, Ill.; Burlington, Vt.; Burlingame, Calif.; Kansas City, Mo.; Bismarck N Dak Sacramento Calif.; Des Moines, Iowa; Sioux City, Iowa: Batavia, N. Y .: Chester, Pa.; Brattleboro, Vt.; Lewistown, Pa.: Trenton, N. J.: Cortland, N. Y.: Bluefield, W. Va.: Staunton, Va.; Kingsport, Tenn.; Santa Rosa, Calif.; Salem, Oreg.; and now feels that the program is Corvalis, Oreg.; Reno, Nev.; Clinton, Iowa; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Fremont, Nebr., and Greeley, Colo.

Turkey Price Ceiling Raised to Aid Army

Dressed turkey price ceilings were hiked today by the Office of Price of the eventual capacity. Administration to insure Army procurement of 10,000,000 pounds for director last September by President Army Thanksgiving dinners abroad. Roosevelt following issuance of the

The Army was authorized by OPA to pay up to a maximum of 81/2 cents per pound over the established live bird ceiling price for

German at Play While Allies Prepare to Land By S. L. SOLON,

(Distributed by the Associated Press.) WITH THE BRITISH 8th ARMY EN ROUTE TO ITALY Sept. 3 (Denoses of the enemy.

coast which we captured this morning and watched the almost desultory activity of the enemy, who they are War savings stamps. Help carried on as though he already knew he was defeated.

Except for some stragglers who walked about the beaches like lost ants, the view was deserted. We saw one German soldier walk down to the beach look across the parrow strait and scratch his head. Then, to our amazement, he took out a child's tov-a vo-vo-and carefully played the string up and down.



ceived high awards at colorful cere-

Two German soldiers, according to the accompanying caption, beat up a Danish workman.

The blue collar decoration, usually the Air Medal by Brig. Gen. Victor of the new drug, penicillin, for hung on heroes by the President in H. Strahm, chief of staff of the 9th treatment of 15-year-old Anne Shirthe White House, was presented to Air Force, for meritorious achieve-

Gen. Strahm received the Legion of Merit for "efficient, meritorious due at Herbert Smartt Airport at A score of other American Army conduct and performance of out-

War News (Continued From First Page.) towns during which our men are

Several dividends from the agreement already have been received, it was said. During the week the Navy released the news of the bombing of Japanese installations - on Marcus

Island while the attack was still in The Marcus Island announcement was virtually unprecedented, and the same day photographs of an American munitions ship exploding during country. All of the alleged viola- the invasion of Sicily were released These pictures had been withheld tions, the suit stated, were on sales of women's, girls' and children's earlier. In yesterday's invasion of Southern Railway at Macon, apgarments, on which price ceilings the Italian mainland the news was pealed to them and to Representawere set by the company in a decericans five hours ahead of the first announcement by

Axis radio. The opinion prevailed among officials attending the White House conference that the public was being given the impression that the war was too easy for our side. The new policy, expected to be an effective weapon in combatting homefront

complacency, will show graphically that Americans have to receive hard blows as well as to give them. Jeffers (Continued From First Page.)

> gigantic synthetic rubber program "safely over the humps," his Washington associates said. By the end of the month twothirds of the plant capacity of the rubber program will be operating in the hands of private enterprise. It

cessfully "bulled through" the

was understood that more than 30,000 tons of synthetic rubber will be produced this month. This is approximately 50 per cent Mr. Jeffers was appointed rubber Baruch rubber report, which criti-

cized sharply the way the rubber program had been handled up to that time During his year in Washington he waged and won many battles involving the rubber program. In the spring, Mr. Jeffers had said he would resign July 1, but when that time came he felt that the

program was not far enough ad-

vanced to allow him to leave.

Col. Battle to Retire

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 4 (P).-Col. M. S. Battle, former director of the division of motor vehicles, who layed).—This has been the most is now on active duty with the Army, amazing landing operation in his- will retire September 30 under the tory-one carried out under the very recent order issued by the adjutant general, it was announced yesterday. Yesterday afternoon through a powerful telescope we studied the at his farm near Lexington.

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Penicillin to Sick Girl After Mailing Mixup

-A. P. Wirephotos.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 4 .- A fourengined Army Liberator bomber roared south today in a race against Gen. Brereton himself was given death, bearing a duplicate package

ley Carter. The Macon News said it was advised the big plane had left New York and was en route to Macon. 2:30 p.m. (CWT). The duplicate shipment replaces one which was mailed through error via parcel post by a clerk of a Brooklyn drug firm

The News said speed was vital in

the girl's life was to be saved. At

the time the bomber left New York

her condition was reported worse and her temperature had risen showered with garlands of flowers." above 105. Her doctor said there was no hope unless the penicillin arrived soon. She is suffering from a streptococcic infection. Co-operation of the Army was enlisted by the News and Lt. Comdr.

Peyton Anderson, chief of 6th Naval District public relations, who is on leave as president of the News and Telegraph. The News and Danville (Va.) Register-Bee initiated efforts to secure the drug after Anne Shirley's father. C. K. Carter, superintendent of the

The Carters recently moved to Macon from Danville. The penicillin was supposed to have been specially airmailed from La Guardia Airfield vesterday afternoon, and Don Weldon, Macon News staff writer, waited in Atlanta all night to pick it up. In a call to the

Brooklyn drug concern today, the News learned of the mailing error. Meanwhile in an Atlanta hospital. 6-year-old Barbara Gallimore was given a chance to recover after penicillin was administered, beginning yesterday. However, she remained in critical condition. The drug was rushed to Atlanta through

efforts of the Atlanta Constitution. 63 District Selectees Will Report Monday

Sixty-three District selectees now on their post-induction furlough will report for duty Monday. Included in the group are 35 men for the Army, 23 for the Navy, three for the Marine Corps and two for

The list follows: Kerlin, John D. Zeigler, John H. Akman Morris J. Bright. George C. Newman. Samuel Hill. Odell Roberts. Paul H. Rosenberg, R. M.

the Coast Guard.

Morton, Joseph C.
Payne, Jack H.
Loope, Nicholas R.
Lund, Harry
Davidson, Joseph O.
Connor, Thomas W.
Consolo, S. A.
Boyd, John E.
Gill, John C.
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Public Library Planning

Unavailability of materials eliminated almost all construction projects from last year's District budget and the Commissioners very wisely utilized revenues, which normally would have been spent for building, on debt reduction. Substantially the same situation undoubtedly will exist in relation to next year's budget. preliminary estimates of which are now being submitted to the Commissioners by the department heads. Judged on the recommendations already made, however, next year's budget will include a number of postwar projects for which plans should be made now.

Estimates for the Free Public Library furnish a case in point. It is impossible now to carry forward the construction program for branch libraries. But there is every reason to plan for that construction by purchase of sites and preparation of the designs. The Board of Trustees has recommended site purchase and plans for four new branch libraries. eventually to be built in Cleveland Park, Brookland, Pleasant Valley and Congress Heights. The trustees point out that in the established sections of the city, strategically located sites are becoming increasingly scarce and costly, "making early acquisition of sites urgent." It is not only urgent, but it is economical as well to obtain and hold these sites for development which postwar construction will make possible.

There are other actions recompurchase fund from \$60,000 to \$80,000. This fund has fallen far behind population growth. It is less than in the depression years, although the number of registered borrowers has more than doubled and the agencies served with books by the library have increased 55 per cent.

The book fund in Washington now is only 7.6 cents per capita, com-11 cents. The proposed increase would bring it up to about 10 cents. This substandard level in relation to the book fund reflects the condition of library maintenance funds in general. A study by the American Library Association, based on average throughout the country, reached the conclusion that \$1 per capita in library operation cost represents a minimum; \$1.50 is reasonably good and \$2 is "superior." Our public library operation cost is only 76 cents. While there may be offsetting factors in the economy of operation of our own system, and the presence in Washington of many Government libraries (which augment but do not duplicate the Free Public Library service), it is obvious that maintenance funds should be increased in keeping with the importance of the library services in the welfare of the community

New Soviet Line

The propaganda artists, ever fast on their feet, are becoming more nimble than ever as the debate over our relations with Russia moves into the home stretch

We have our own fair share of propagandists who have been hard at work in this fertile field. But most of them are known, and we are familiar with their techniques. Genarally speaking, it is not too difficult to detect their handiwork and the

motives behind it. But the Russians have come out with a new propagandist and a new line, which is baffling to say the least. The propagandist is identified as Major General M. Galaktinov, whose medium is an article written for the Soviet magazine, War and the Working Class. The new line consists of the complaint that "notwithstanding repeated Soviet offers, the Allies never once expressed a desire to have troops side by side with our

armies on the Soviet-German front." This will come as a surprise to most Americans, who have been under the impression that the Soviets have been very particular about letting any foreigner visit an active front in Russia. In fact, the people of this country have been given to understand that not even Allied military observers have been allowed to go to the front. But now, if one is to believe General Galaktinov, it appears that Britain and the United States have turned down numerous Soviet invitations to send troops into Russia

There must be some meaning, have returned to the "riviera" of scent is cold.

some rational explanation, of this new propaganda line, but it is beyond ordinary comprehension. Presumably, General Galaktinov knows, for his article is entitled: "What Is the Real Situation?" Since there is no answer to that one in the back of the book, however, our reply would have to be: Your guess is as good as mine.

This Man Browder

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party, has given a great deal of advice on the conduct of this war since the first shot was fired four years ago. And it has been uniformly worthless.

His latest contribution was submitted at a Communist meeting in New York Thursday evening. As of today, Mr. Browder is an advocate of vigorous action. He wants a second front in Western Europe, and he wants it now. It is all very simple. We have the men and the arms; we have demonstrated our technical superiority over the enemy, and we have mastered the U-boats. "In short," he says, "the last semblance of an excuse of inability to open the second front has disappeared. We are able to do it in overwhelming force any time our leaders give the

From this, Mr. Browder concludes that the failure to open a second front meeting his specifications flows from "bad faith." And, by implication, he pins this bad faith on the British and American general staffs, who, he says, "have been overruled by themselves in the capacity of politicians subject to reactionary influence." It is his "considered judgment," however, that the President has not surrendered to the reactionaries. "It is my opinion," he said, "that the President is fighting for a correct policy," and the Communists are "in this war to the end" behind Mr. Roosevelt's leadership.

But Mr. Browder has not always rattled the saber in such red-blooded fashion. On December 18, 1939, he was telling an audience in Madison Square Garden that the United States had set the pattern for "undeclared war," and that "it is precisely in former New Deal high circles that one hears most openly expressed the idea of American leadership, of Roosevelt's leadership, in a 'holy war' of the whole capitalist world against the Soviet Union." Ten days later a meeting at Madison. Wis., was told that as early as 1919 Britain had planned to use Finland as the springboard for an attack against Russia, and that the Soviet invasion of Finland was therefore "purely a matter of self-defense."

By January, 1940, Browder had been convicted of a passport fraud mended in the estimates which And he declared that a capitalist should be taken now. An important | court had convicted him "because one relates to increasing the book- | the Communists stand in the way of efforts of President Roosevelt and Wall Street to drag us into the imperialist war."

In June of 1940 Browder was nominated by the Communist party as its candidate for President of the United States. But he was not very militant then. "We speak." he said. "for the millions when we resolve that 'the Yanks are not coming." His platform opposed President Roosevelt's pared with a desirable standard of armament program, indorsed the "peace policy" of the Soviet Union, and called for a thirty-hour work week. Eight months later, as he was beginning his prison sentence for the passport fraud, Browder said: "If my kind of crime rates four years in prison, what should be the punishcosts of operation of libraries ment of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who got a third term on a false passport -a promise to keep America out of war-and he violated it? I think the supreme punishment for his crime will be written by history—that he betrayed the peace and prosperity of the American people."

But all of that is water over the dam. Germany has attacked Russia and Mr. Browder is a changed man. He now wants the Yanks to be sent over by the millions tomorrow. President Roosevelt has become a great leader in a correct cause. Who said this was an imperialist war? It. is our solemn duty to take the weight off Russia, and if we know what is good for us there will be no delay about it.

Fortunately, the people of this country are pretty level-headed. They will pay no more attention to Mr. Browder's rantings today than they did four years ago.

Calabria

The portion of Italy into which Allied troops smashed yesterday is an area of granite mountains not easily penetrated. If the native Calabrians were to wish to fight, they probably could maintain a relatively effective resistance for weeks or months. The whole peninsula is wild and treacherous in its physical character. It has a reputation for sudden earthquakes and brigandage dating back for centuries. Even in remote antiquity it was a terrain mysterious and fearful. Travelers avoided its

forbidding coasts. Yet there was a time when, as a part of Magna Graecia, the "toe" of the Italian "boot" experienced an era of notable prosperity. Four cities-Croton, Sybaris, Locri and Rhegionwere flourishing centers of Hellenic culture. Under the Romans the country was called Bruttium. It had many nominal rulers, including the Byzantine emperors, the Normans and the Swabians. But all the glory of the past has disappeared under the devastating touch of periodic tremors. The best cultivated land is held by hereditary proprietors according to the "majorat" system "in which peasant owners have no place." Some small farms have been purReggio. The other principal towns are Cosenza and Catanzaro, the former of which is remembered in connection with one of the immortal legends of Gothic history.

To the Calabrian metropolis of 412 A.D. came Alaric the Conqueror, fresh from the sack of Rome and planning the seizure of Sicily, then the subjection of all Africa. A strange fever, however, destroyed him. His body, according to familiar tradition, was buried under the river bed of the Busento, "the stream being temporarily turned aside from its course while the grave was dug wherein the dead chief and some of his most precious spoils were interred." When the work was finished and the water had been guided back into its usual channel, the "captives by whose hands the labor had been accomplished were put to death that none might learn their secret." The story is told by Crosius and Claudian, "both strictly contemporary." Search for the hidden tomb has been pursued at intervals for generations-in vain. Perhaps it now may be found by accident by some British or Canadian engineer. Stranger things have happened in the chance of war.

Overage Officers

A news article in Thursday's Star spoke of the "resentment" among overage Army officers who will lose their active status as a result of the War Department's decision to revert to the practice of retiring them. Some of them may feel resentment, but for most of them the feeling must be one of chagrin that their services can no longer be made useful, in the opinion of the responsible authorities, in the expanded Army.

The decision to retire overage officers, with some exceptions in the case of officers who meet the strict standards imposed for retention beyond retirement age, must have been a difficult one to make. One estimate is that there are 900 officers. most of them in the regular service and most of them colonels, who will be affected. These officers, when war came, were called back or retained beyond the retirement age to help whip the new Army into shape. They responded proudly and only too gladly. And now many of them doubtless feel that, though still able to be of great use, they are being cast aside to make room for younger men who lack their long professional experience as soldiers.

It is possible to respect this sentiment, however, without disagreeing with the policy of the War Department. Young, vigorous officers are needed to push this war along. If experienced men who have lost their vigor and the freshness of their outlook stand in the way of advancement of the younger men, sentiment cannot be permitted to retain them in the service. The suggestion has been made that to retire them is an economic waste. There is an even greater form of waste in holding back the advancement of younger men. who may lack the experience of their elders but whose physical condition and mental energy enable them to

get things done. Promotion in the air service has been rapid, as it should have been. It is primarily a service for young men, and the tremendous expansion forced advancement in rank out of all peacetime relation to length of service. Promotion in the ground forces, especially in the field, is also relatively rapid. The men who show their aptitude for battle command are being pushed along, as they should be. The greatest stagnation is found in the Army Service Forces. and that is where most of the overage officers are found today. They have served loyally and faithfully. But they are getting older. As the expansion of the Army begins to level off there are younger men in the lower ranks, of demonstrated ability, who are pushing from below and who must be given opportunities commensurate with their ability to

It is possible that among the overage officers there are some who will seek to make an issue of the matter and take their troubles to Congress. There is apt to be political pressure. perhaps attempted legislation, for retention of some officers. That would be unfortunate and for the good of the Army should be dis-

Share the Ride

All patriotic citizens should, if possible, share rides with others, and in consequence new rules of conduct, believed so far to be uncovered by any handbook of etiquette, have automatically developed. The passenger should sit where told, suit his hours to those of the driver, and not request to be taken out of the way.

What could be more thoughtless, then, than the actions of a passenger picked up by Mr. Howell of Boise, Idaho. Just as he was about to close the hood of his car and start, a skunk appeared, nestled against the engine and refused to budge; nor would he announce his destination, maintaining an obstinate and ominous silence, and forcing Mr. Howell to make a guess and choose a likely goal. His first choice, the State fish and game department, proved wrong. Quickly and in no uncertain tones he was informed that the passenger was neither fish nor game, and that they wanted no part of him. For that matter, neither did the fire department, the next port of call, but they were gamer than the game commission, and worked out a solution-a solution of ammonia, to be precise. Presumably another solution was obtained, namely, a solution to the "share the ride" problem for some time to come. If this driver is on a hunt for any other passengers, he chased by emigrants to America who | must, by a paradox, wait until the

American Landing **Near Naples Forecast**

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

Exactly four years after Great Britain declared war on Germany and set in motion the British expeditionary force across the Channel, British troops are once more on the soil of the European

It is entirely fitting and proper that on this historic occasion, the honor of leading the invasion of Europe should have been given to the British; and even were it not for the anniversary. surely Gen. Montgomery and his gallant 8th Army have well earned this high distinction in their own right.

At the time of writing there are no details available of how the landing is progressing, save for the important fact that the beachheads on the Calabrian side of the Strait of Messina appear to have been firmly established

It may, however, be assumed that the landings in the vicinity of Reggio Calabria are only a part of a much larger operation. The Allied high command hardly will expect to fight its way into Italy through the narrow bottleneck of the Calabrian peninsula, and with no better facilities than are offered by the beaches now being used and by the bomb-shattered harbors of Reggio and Villa San Giovanni.

The American 7th Army still has to be heard from; so also the American 5th Army, which was not used in Sicily. and the French army of Africa, which was not used there to any great extent. The most probable use of these troops would seem to be in a landing farther up the Italian coast, possibly in the vicinity of Naples where the bombings of the past two weeks have done much to cut off the movements of Axis counter-attacks. Naples is only 167 miles from Palermo, which means that the Allied air forces can give good fighter cover to a landing in that vicinity.

Another possibility is a landing somewhere in the Gulf of Taranto, which is the deep indentation between the toe and the heel of the Italian "boot." Taranto itself is an admirably-equipped harbor, but it is also an important naval base and is heavily fortified against attack from the sea. To what extent it might be able to resist attack by land, delivered by troops put ashore at nearby points, is doubtful. The airline distance from Messina to Taranto is slightly less than that from Palermo to Naples, so that fighter cover is practicable at either place. The coast of the Italian heel affords many opportunities for landing, and the port of Gallipoli, about 45 miles southeast of Taranto and not much farther by air from Messina, has a considerable equipment of docks and good anchorage for ships of any size.

A less ambitious operation might include landings anywhere on either side of the Calabrian peninsula, or at some intermediate point on the west coast between Reggio and Naples. The Gulf of Salerno and the Gulf of Policastro both offer opportunities. The port of Crotone, on the eastern shore of Calabria, frequently has been bombed and shelled, perhaps in preparation for a landing. Its anchorage is limited, but the harbor gives good shelter for small and medium ships.

Finally, we must consider the possibility that the landing at Reggio is purely a diversion, intended to facilitate a major stroke somewhere else. Either much farther up the peninsula of Italy, or even in Southern France. But this is unlikely. So far Gen. Eisenhower's strategic schemes have been very tightly co-ordinated, and it seems a good guess that this one will be of the same character. The British appear to have used landing barges and other small craft for the most part; indeed, nothing larger would be needed to make the passage of the narrow Strait of Messina. That leaves the big transports for the Americans and French to use in attacking some point more distant from the Sicilian bases.

It seems on the whole the best guess that such an attack will come, that it will come very soon, that it will be closely articulated with the Reggio landing. and that its purpose will be to cut off the retreat of such German troops as may be opposing the British, and to surround and destroy them as a preliminary to effecting a strong Allied lodgment in Southern Italy.

It remains to be seen what forces the Germans may be willing to risk in defending Southern Italy under such disadvantageous circumstances, and also whether the Italian forces on the mainland will have any greater will to fight than those which were met in Sicily. (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Freedom at a Price From the New York Times.

The history of France, of Britain, of America, even of Germany, contains many examples of the struggle for freedom of speech and of the press. In prerevolutionary France Voltaire boldly defended the rights of men with whom he vehemently disagreed. A German bookseller in Napoleon's time sold a book Napoleon didn't like. Napoleon caused him to be shot. In the England of Queen Elizabeth and the Stuarts a man could get his ears cropped or languish in jail for saying things government didn't like. As late as the presidency of John Adams Americans were sent to prison for expressing opinions, and as late as the Civil War newspapers were temporarily suspended on the same grounds. We still have to be watchful. for neither this nor any other liberty is safe unless there are those who will stand up for it

change jobs. But let's look at the problem from Yet it takes a shock such as is con-Joe's viewpoint. He has worked up from tained in a current dispatch from Lonerrand boy to a foreman, stockroom don to make one realize what a priceless manager, buyer or laboratory assistant boon this freedom to think, talk and and has a good future in the organizapublish is. Europe is honeycombed with tion. If he gives that up and goes to work in a defense job, he loses his underground newspapers. One of them is-is still-Glos Polski, the Voice of standing entirely in the old organiza-Poland. A Czechoslovakian printer, now tion. When the war is over, he will safe in London, tells what happened have to start new again. Of course, when the Gestapo discovered the editosome may be held in the new jobs after rial offices of this publication. Every the war, but certainly many will not. one in the house, every one in the ad-Suppose Joe stays on where he is joining houses, men, women and chilnow: If he is drafted, then his posidren, was killed. Shortly afterward the tion will be held open for him until the paper resumed publication-one of 80 war is won. Who knows, maybe he in Poland, 200 in Norway, 30 in Belgium, won't get drafted, anyway! If so, perwhich the Nazis cannot permanently haps the war will end before he goes

suppress Is freedom of the press worth the lives it costs? It is. It would be worth them here if this was an occupied country. And it is our battle that is being fought by the most heroic newspapermen of all history throughout occupied but not conquered Europe.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"HYATTSVILLE, Md. "Dear Sir: "Have you ever told your readers to put out watermelon, cantaloupe and honeydew melon seed for the birds? "The cardinals seem to like them as

well as they do sunflower seed. "They can be put out now or dried for

"Thanks for your articles. We enjoy them a lot.

"Sincerely, A. C."

Squash seeds, ground up, may be tried These, with the seeds mentioned by our correspondent, will help out the birds'

Scarcity and rising prices, which always go with a war, affect the birds as

well as their friends. From now on it will be increasingly difficult for the latter to provide the songsters with grain and seed which they

No one need worry too much about this, for there are always eftovers which the feathered folk will eat.

It is now more important than ever to see that they have added food, in addition to nature's bounty. We may have a severe winter. This

will mean that many weed seeds and

berries will be covered up, at least for some weeks. It is common belief that a hot summer means a cold winter. This is held to be a sort of balancing proposition, so that the "mean temperature" will stay close

to normal, over the entire year. Nature believes in balance, and this is one of her ways, evidently, of attaining it, and of making it stick.

In preparing for a cold winter, Americans should give some thought to the birds.

They are, after all, among the Nation's real treasures, and so accepted by most persons, even by those who commonly, for one reason or other, give them little thought.

Liking for the birds is not just a hobby. It is an appreciation of a practical as well as esthetic nature. Without the first flyers, we would be the poorer, and agriculture almost impossible There is no real way of knowing ex-

actly our indebtedness, as a Nation, to the birds. They eat so many weed seeds, and so many inimical insects, that only an approximation of their work in this line can be made. If we were to say that millions of tons

of weed seeds, and an equal number of tons of insects are consumed by birds each year, we probably would be as about as close to it as possible. And each one of these seeds, and each

one of these insects, unmolested, would have grown into hundreds and thousands Thus the birds, in their never-ceasing

search for food, not only clean un vest amounts of man's enemies, but also pre- the world around.

Your excellent editorial, "Housing

Problem Exhibit," August 31, brought

several telephone calls from indignant

employers of household help-Negroes

who have suffered long and painfully

from indifferent or neglectful landlords.

For example: Mrs. C. says her cook

lives in a house which is a fire hazard.

Complaints to the landlord result in

abuse and threats of eviction. She called

the National Capital Housing Authority

mentioned in the editorial, who referred

her to the Washington Housing Associa-

tion. We have notified the electrical in-

spector, who is usually very prompt in

inspecting such property and ordering

In your editorial, however, you quote

the Board for the Condemnation of In-

sanitary Buildings as reporting that no

health menace resulted from the action

of the Water Department in shutting

off the water supply of the two dwellings

This opinion of the board is hard to

understand, since the tenants now must

depend upon the sanitary facilities of

neighbors, thereby increasing their

water charges until such time as the

neighbors rebel at the situation and for-

The fact that the Nation's Capital

still has almost 10,000 dwelling units

which do not have indoor toilets is an

extremely serious situation. The anti-

quated outdoor toilets must be serviced

for reasons of health-not only that of

You understandingly have raised the

question, "whether we are safe in wait-

ing for the end of the war to bring a

Executive Director, Washington

Paul V. McNutt and others seem to

think that the way to get men into

defense work is to shout. "The Army will

git'cha!" and presto, Joe Doakes will

across. If not, he is willing to do his

If he gets that defense job, he might

be called a draft dodger-if the new

place is recognized as being draft-exempt

(if there is such a place) and if it is

not a safe haven then when he does

get drafted he will not have it to come

part like the boy down the street.

HELEN DUEY HOFFMAN.

Housing Association.

solution of a very serious problem."

Discusses Manpower Problem

To the Editor of The Star:

For Viewpoint of Average Man.

the tenants, but of the whole com-

bid such use.

munity

charged with a bill of more than \$100.

the owner to comply with the law.

Commendation for Editorial

On Housing Problem.

To the Editor of The Start

Letters to the Editor

vent even larger numbers from coming

into being. Some people think that if the birds were not fed "by hand," they would be all the keener to search out and destroy the weed seeds and insects inimical to agriculture.

Nothing could be farther from the

If the birds had radios and newspapers of their own and could read and listen to them, as humans do, they might tell each other about the location of bird feeding stations, erected by kind hearted people who have enough sense to maintain something interesting, beautiful and helpful

But the birds do not operate according o man-made plans.

They are on the old original plan of nature. This means that no one, nor any com-

bination of somebodies, can throw them off the plan, or "spoil" them in any way whatsoever. They will accept food put out for them,

naturally enough, and often it will help them to go through a severe winter, but at the same time they are eager for natural foods, such as worms, cateroillars, weed seeds, etc., and will spend much of their time seeking it.

Every one who has maintained a birdfeeding station for any length of time s familiar with the fact that at certain times, and even for whole days, there will be very few birds present, although quantities of sunflower seed and other things very much liked by them are stocking the station.

There are several reasons for this, and one of them is that the songsters simply are away, doing their ancestral chores

of cleaning up the neighborhood. We need never fear that anything we can do to help them will swerve them

Humans, supplied with food, may grow lazy, but not birds. They are so full of vitality, and so much in need of food to keep their motors warm, that they can never get too much of it at any time or in any way.

from being pure bird, all through.

The help we give them is but a drop in the bucket of their daily needs, but often it is a very necessary drop, one which may make all the difference between defeat and survival

Waste fats should be saved for the Government, but there will remain many leftovers which can be put out for the birds. We are still a Nation of plenty, compared with many nations, and some of what we have can just as well go to the birds as not.

Birds are not pigs, however, and so should not be given garbage, the display of which is always insanitary. If leftovers are used for the birds, they should be good clean leftovers, and they should be offered in ways befitting such guests in our yards as our own birds, America's loyal fiyers for Victory, aids and inspirations for our marvelous flying men

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

back to, because the defense work will

Mr. McNutt infers that men are so

afraid of Army service that they will

exchange sure jobs for uncertainties

As one who thought that military

service was supposed to be the highest

service that a male citizen could render,

it seems to me that the Army under

fense plants whose deferments were

I noted with special interest your re-

cent article on the "ghost town" near

Four Corners, Md. Several members of

my family own homes which are vir-

The authorities "put this over" by

having the land condemned under the

the guise of war emergency and, despite

a covenant in the deeds covering the

cost and character of the homes to be

built in this community, promised the

present home owners the following:

That these houses would conform in a

general way to the cheaper homes al-

ready built by private owners. That

they would be landscaped adequately.

That they would be rented to Army and

Navy officers or Government officials.

That they would be torn down as soon as

the emergency is over and that this land

would be sold by the Government to

What actually has happened to date is

this: Apparently the promoter who op-

tioned this land and the person who

delivered and erected these houses are

the only ones to receive any benefit from

the deal. Although designed to be

erected in a few days, months have gone

by and the majority of the houses still

are not sufficiently completed for occu-

pancy. There has been practically no

landscaping done. The houses them-

selves are built on concrete stilts, and

have no arrangements for heating ex-

cept for stoves in the so-called living

It is now proposed to rent these houses

to an entirely different class of tenants.

and it is obvious that people who are

willing to live in them certainly will

be willing to accept a very low standard

The two neighborhood grade schools

are being remodeled to accommodate

the "officers'" children who never will

come. Even the children in this com-

munity will have to suffer for the in-

justice which has been done either de-

liberately or through abominably poor

Is there any way that the tax-paying.

home-owning, permanent residents who

have banked their future in this com-

munity can have some guarantee that

these houses will be removed as agreed

upon and that this land will again be

made available to those who wish to

S. F. H.

live there in a decent environment?

of living.

private parties at that time

tually surrounded by this monstrosity.

B. H. TABB, Jr.

a view to condensation.

evaporate after the war.

just to keep out of service

Neighbor Complains About

To the Editor of The Star:

Four Corners "Ghost Town."

canceled.

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.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Q. Does any State have the requirement that a judge must believe in God? PEM A. North Carolina has this require-

Q. Why are the bodies of animals that have died in the wild so rarely seen?-B C M

A. Bodies of dead animals are largely disposed of by sexton beetles and carrion birds. The beetles dig beneath the dead animal and after it has sunk below

A. The first occasion appears to have been during the Italian campaign in Tripoli in 1911. The next use of aerial bombs was by Spanish forces in the Moroccan campaign. Bombs were drop-

Q. How high must one go in a building to get away from street noises?-J.

10th or 12th floors.

A. Books were first put together in their present form, with pages, in the early centuries of the Christian era. They were called codices. The best

A. According to the laws by which it is formed, a snowflake may assume any one of a number of possible forms running into billions of billions. There is no duplication.

of Leif Ericsson that was presented to the people of Iceland?-D. F. M.

from the Congress of the United States in commemoration of the 100th anniversary

that in most cases the outdoor records are better. However, in a few events the

Q. What is the largest State park?-N. D. The Adirondack Park in New York is

A. The word comes from the Latin "teneo" meaning "I hold." In early times this voice held or kept the plain-

Q. What colors besides black are used

Q. How long did it take Magellan to

1.093 days.

Q. What was James Fennimore Cooper's first novel?-B. B.

Q. How are homing pigeons trained?-E. D. P. A. The training of pigeons begins

condensed milk and evaporated milk?-

C. M. C. A. Condensed milk is not only reduced in water content, but also has sugar added to assist in its preservation. Evaporated milk is simply reduced in water content and then canned without

This summer glen Is redolent with wind and August clover;

Tell over and over Your beads of bird-song, stream-song and wind-song-

The speckled trout is yours; and so today Let the line play

Let the line run. Match speed with skill

And feel

Of water at your heel.

Search for your brook trout, know Tomorrow you may go With bare brown feet upstream.

Laze on a bank and dream Of placid earth, warm to the touch as sand

In such a world of stress, hold fast the hours: Wind, stream and showers,

Hillside and woodland, fallow field and clover-

and over.

MARGUERITE JANVRIN ADAMS.

Haskin's Answers

To Questions

the surface they cover it up.

ped upon Paris on August 30, 1914.

E. H.

Q. When were books first produced? -R. N. R.

known of these early publications is the "Books of Kells," made by the monks in Q. In how many shapes do snowflakes

Q. Who was the sculptor of the statue

of the establishment of the Althing, the Icelandic Legislature. Q. Are foot races faster indoors or

indoor marks excel those made out of

larger than any other State park in the United States. Q. Why is a tenor voice so called?-

A. In Ethiopia, a grayish brown re-

and Burma.

novel in history.

when the bird is about 4 months old and consists of taking it out in a closed wicker basket and tossing it in the air at gradually increasing distances, beginning at about one mile. At the end of the first season, about 100 miles may be expected of the birds, but they do not

Q. What is the difference between

adding sugar.

Trout Stream

They are not here for long.

Over these pebbly shallows, warm in

The sudden, tugging thrill

Under your hand.

Tell them, as one tells beads, over

Q. When was an airplane first used to drop bombs?-R. W. T.

A. Under average conditions, street noises are not disturbing above the

a monastery in Ireland about 700 A.D. form?-E. L. H.

A. The sculptor of this colossal bronze was A. Stirling Calder. It was a gift

out?-L. R. A. The Amateur Athletic Union says

R. E.

for mourning?-R. S. H. sembling earth is used; in Persia the light brown of withered leaves. Sky blue, signifying hope, is used in Syria and Armenia, and deep blue in Central Asia. Other colors are: Violet in Turkey, white in China and yellow in Egypt

travel around the world?-C. L. A. The journey, begun in 1519, took

present civilian policies will degenerate A. His first was "Precaution," pubinto a gang of draft dodgers who did not lished in 1820 as the result of a bet and dodge just right and strikers from deis considered by some critics the worst

reach their full distances until about the

Search for your brook trout when

McLemore

Strings Along

With Mr. Kelland

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Mr. Pegler has come out with an

ndorsement of Clarence Budington

Kelland's plan for a postwar world,

so that makes it safe for me to do

Italy Likely To Quit War Suddenly

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The air is full of exciting rumors and speculations—for it is evident that by one means or another the operations which will take Italy out of the war have

begun. The landing of Allied troops makes possible either a slow but futile resistance by German and Italian troops or it makes possible an armistice and military capitulation on the field of battlethe latter being

operate with the other

a prerequisite to David Lawrence. unconditional surrender of the Italian forces It is believed here that the Allies

undertook their invasion with the hope that the second of these alternative developments will materialize. For many weeks there have been conversations in neutral capitals concerning the plight of the Badoglio government-how it could not extricate itself from German clutches just now. From all these conversations it doubtless became clear that the King and Premier of Italy preferred to have the Allies take the initiative in Southern Italy rather than to take the risks incident to ordering the Italian Army not to resist a landing in the vicinity of Naples or further north where Axis forces have become so interwoven and intermingled in the military situation that it would be difficult for the Badoglio government to assure the Allies against resist-

Mechanism for Surrender.

In short, unconditional surrender has been in part delayed by the way the Axis forces are deployed inside Italy. The landings on the mainland will accelerate the capitulation if the Badoglio government is bent on taking Italy out of the war. It is reported also that the Italians feel that a military surrender is not as ignomious as a straightout capitulation by the Premier and the King, especially if in later months or years the House of Savoy, for instance, is to be saddled with the political onus of ordering the army to surrender.

he army to surrender.
So while these internal complications may not be understood on this side of the Atlantic, there is every reason to believe the Allied landings will provide the mechanism for surrender of the Italian army and Manpower Needs navy if that be the real desire of the Italian government.

There is always the chance of Manpower needs on both the home trickery. But the Allies are pro- and fighting fronts will be reviewed tected now against that outcome by before a Senate Military Affairs Subsending in sufficient forces to oc- committee at 10 o'clock Thursday cupy the southern part of the country, and it may be that Allied forces will also land soon in northern night, Senator Downey, Democrat, points to cut off retreat by the Axis of California, chairman of the sub-

Wherever there are German divi- power shortage in Western States, sions, there will, of course, be fierce said he would invite Maj. Gen. Lewis fighting, as Hitler is doubtless play- B. Hershey, director of selective ing for time. It is suspected here that he is withdrawing many divithat he is withdrawing many divisions from the Russian front and that it is intended to carry on a slow retreat toward the German task relates to the West Coast labor border in the hope that the Rus- shortage, the hearings are expected sians will be content also to assume a defensive position while trying to consolidate their gains.

Strategy Will Unfold.

Plainly, big events are happening in the military theaters, and in a few weeks the whole strategy of Pearl Harbor fathers, both sides will be unfolded. When Downey said he would not feel justithat time comes, it is confidently fied, with his present information, assumed here that Badoglio will in voting one way or the other on have taken Italy out of the war and that measure, adding: that our occupying forces will be able to begin the repair of airfields from which our bombers can strike closer to the heart of German and how many more we are going to Austrian war production.

Meanwhile, it is possible that invasion operations may be begun in his intention of raising the issue All true sons of the soil are lovers Sardinia looking toward an ap- the day after the Senate reassembles. of sports. Therefore the guns. One proach to Southern France and that likewise an invasion of Greek islands, including Crete, may be in the aircraft factories and other war tion. the offing. The wisdom of the cam- plants of the Pacific Coast since paign which led to the expulsion of adjournment, said he does not be-Axis power from North Africa and lieve passage of a national service town and then started firing. We, it sition, and Pyt. McCullough at one the attainment of complete mas- act would help on the West Coast soon became evident, were the time crawled with his company tery of the Mediterranean by naval at this time, because everybody in ducks! and air power is every day being

Certainly, as the fifth year of war begins, the German people must the resignations of workers to hous- to the right of the town and when came very near to being his last. be beginning to wonder when the ing, food and transportation probend will come and particularly how lems. The workers, he indicated, long the needless sacrifice of their seek a change of jobs in search of sons must go on.

The continued presence of Prime the Pacific theater, Senator Downey Minister Churchill in Washington is said, the already acute manpower being construed to mean that our problems of the West Coast will in-President and the Prime Minister crease. There will have to be a feel that impending developments step-up of 25 to 50 per cent in war require them to be in conference so activity on the West Coast, he said, as to make important decisions and that cannot be accomplished without further planning. growing out of Italy's possible withdrawal from the war-an event that solution, his subcommittee will try may come suddenly. to have a report ready for Congress

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Mrs. De Marigny Charges Forced Search of Home

NASSAU, Bahamas, Sept. 4 .-Nancy Oakes de Marigny said yes- C. Appleyard, who was chief engineer terday that police "forced their way to the British Army in France, is had mistaken the Americans for in" without showing a search war- now in the United States negotiating Germans. What a misfortune! And rant when Alfred de Marigny's home | for strip mining machinery by which was searched Wednesday.

De Marigny is awaiting trial on tons of coal from open pits next charges of slaying Sir Harry Oakes, year, it was disclosed today Mrs. de Marigny's wealthy father. forced their way in," she said. "It

"I was home alone and they was my understanding that under such circumstances representatives of the defense should be present. I asked for time to telephone my lawyer, but the request was disre-

play, "Norwegian Rhapsody," telling the story of Nazi occupation in Nor-She said she did not know if Police Maj. Herbert Pemberton and way, was banned by Swedish audetectives took anything from the thorities yesterday after a two-day house. Charles O'Malley, New York run. handwriting expert here to assist the crown, did not accompany the action was taken on Swedish initiative because of disparaging remarks

Red stamps are not rationed if as a neutral country, could not per-they are War savings stamps. Help mit. He added that the German did not go unheeded, for when the yourself and your country.

France and the United Nations

By PERTINAX. NEW YORK .-- What will be the first practical consequence of the recognition of the French Committee of National Liberation? All probabilities are that the committee will formally demand to be admitted into the ranks of the United Nations, and, with that end in view, to sign the

declaration of January 1, 1942. In the terms of that declaration, every one of the "united" governmen ts pledged itself:

1. To em ploy its full resources. military or economic. against the Axis. 2. To co-

signatories

and not make

a separate

Pertinax.

armistice or peace with the en-

emy nations. Obviously, the wording of those pledges aptly describes the task which the committee keeps performing with the support of the Washington Government, Incidentally, the equipment of an important number of French divisions now proceeds on a quicker tempo than formerly

Recognition Limited.

In the case of the United States, as is well known, the diplomatic recognition of August 25 was hemmed in with many reservations. The question arises whether those reservations are so far-reaching as to make rejection of the committee's eventual demand a practical certainty. Fortunately, indications are at hand which would seem to justify the expectations entertained in Algiers.

The stumbling block, at first sight, is that the United States has reserved its right "to determine, in each case as it arises, the extent to which it may be possible to give effect to the committee's desire" to be regarded "as a body qualified to insure the administration and the defense of French interests."

But, against such a restriction must be set the fact that French armed forces are participating in

Thursday to Weigh

By J. A. O'LEARY.

morning, as a prelude to the recon-

committee created to study the man-

Opening Chapter in Debate.

While the subcommittee's specific

to become an opening chapter in the

broader debate due to start when

Congress meets September 14, over

the general policy of drafting fathers

Commenting on the Wheeler bill

"Before the Senate votes on that

bill, I think we ought to know what

we are doing-how many men we

Tells of Coast Study.

that area who is able to do so, is

he said, that they can trace most of

better living accommodations.

Airplane producers have told him,

As the war shifts from Europe to

In the hope of finding the best

when it returns, Senator Downey

Gen. Appleyard in U. S.

For Mining Machinery

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- Maj. Gen. K.

Britain hopes to obtain 20,000,000

The present annual pit output is

On Conquest of Norway

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 4.—The stage

A government spokesman said the

about the Germans which Sweden.

Legation did not protest.

Sweden Bans Drama

about 5,200,000 tons.

Senator

Senator Wheeler has announced the villagers obligingly explained.

Senator Downey, who has been ducks they had hanging at their

farm wagon.

studying the need for workers in waists to substantiate the explana-

to postpone the induction of pre-

for military service, and whether a

labor draft is necessary.

need.

working now.

In announcing the hearing last

the war. Unless some authority be enabled to speak for them. those forces will continue to be denied the status of Allies and they unavoidably must cut the figure of condottiere and mer-

For the sake of the argument, let us assume that the committee's title to speak on behalf of the French people can be questioned. The other side of the problem is that the national interests of the French nation are bound to be left in abevance and to suffer if, for any length of time, it is nobody's business to look after them.

To comply with the wishes of the committee in all sesentials, it would be enough that a balance should be struck between those two sets of disadvantages. Moreover, one has to keep in mind that were something like an executive council of the United Nations in operation, and were it called on to settle the issue, the course that it would follow in the juncture is plain for all to see. Sees Controversies Waning.

Last Monday Philippe Baudet, the representative in Washington of the Committee of National Liberation, and Gen. Emile Bethouart, the head of the North African Military Mission, were received by the competent authority. They had the satisfaction to ascertain that, as foretold by Rene Massigli, Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, a spirit of comprehension more than the restricted letter of the document, promised to be the capital element in the day-to-day enforce-

ment of the deed of recognition. If the official relations now happily in existence between the United States Government and the Algiers Committee stand the first test to which they are put, the controversies of the past promptly will wane as a bad dream. No more will they mar the harmony which naturally exists between the New France now taking shape and the liberating Amercian power, firmly set on the achievement of victory.

M. Massigil's prolonged stay in London last month efficiently contributed to the straightening of the committee's international position. His coming to Washington, at not too distant a date. might prove equally beneficient. (Distributed by North American News-paper Alliance.)

Pvt. McCullough Tells

Of Shotgun Attack

If any one wants to know how

ducks feel on the first day of duck

With a fast trip up an African

beach in an assault wave and a swift.

advance toward their objective be-

hind them, Pvt. McCullough's outfit

found itself entering a small village

which, with the bridge just beyond,

One platoon cut off to the left of

the town, which was a little settle-

ment with one or two side streets

paralleling the main highway. Another circled it to the right. The

third barged right on down the

On the sidewalks were men of all

ages in civilian clothes. And a sur-

prising number were carrying shot-

guns of assorted gauges, not to

mention a rifle or two. Not alto-

gether unnaturally, the Americans

expressed surprise at this concen-

tration of civilian firepower and,

with due regard for matters of

protocol, directed an inquiry through

First Day of Season.

The answer, when it came, was

surprisingly simple. It was the first

day of the duck hunting season,

or two of them even pointed to some

"Well," says Pvt. McCullough,

"they let us go right on into the

Pvt. McCullough, who is now re-

wounds received in a later action,

the firing began from the houses he

promptly took cover behind a big

to determine there was no evidence

to support the rumor, circulated later, that the duck-hunters had

House-to-House Survey.

Once the annoying duck hunters

had been disposed of, the American

unit began a house-to-house turn-

out of the inhabitants. Brought to

headquarters they were questioned

Seeking more complete details of

the duck-hunting business, the Americans were told that the vil-

lagers liked the Americans. But the

excitable inhabitants, it seemed,

what about the American flag car-

ried by the units and the American

flags sewed on the tunics of the

men? They must have been over-

This incident served to introduce

Pvt. McCullough to the most exciting period of his life—so far.

After occupying the village for two

days, the unit was relieved by en-

gineers and taken by truck to within

and Pvt. McCullough, who is a native of McKees Rocks, Pa., re-

lates that the American commander

American troops were fired on as

the town." The words are Pvt. Mc-

looked, it seems.

seven miles of Oran.

Cullough's.

and most of them later released.

been enemy soldiers in disguise.

the proper channels.

it had been ordered to capture-

and hold.

main street.

hunting season, Pvt. Henry W. Mc-

Cullough is the man to tell him.

On U. S. Troops

Back From the Wars

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

I'd Rather Be Right—

for himself comes out clear and agreements with Russia. strong in his Quebec speech. You You feel he is not ashamed of

He said, in almost so many words, that he is not going to make a second front for the purpose of satisfying Russia. He will make one when it can succeed, without squandering life. And he said many other things

Samuel Grafton

He is for the present King and government of Yugoslavia; he disregards and does not mention the know, and to let it know more. Partisan movement. He hopes for that government. He said these exile.

He described the United States and Great Britain, meaningfully, as strong "sea and air" powers, with growing armies to be sure, but sea and air powers first.

It was a strong man's speech Because of it, the war enters a wholly new phase. A kind of political vaudeville turn has come to its end, cisely, is Russia's price for coa routine in which some of our statesmen have stood on platforms much of the price our leadership is and pretented that there were no ready to pay, and how much not? differences of view as between the Can we move another inch without western governments and Russia, this kind of discussion? no disagreements.

three states themselves can, as he and decide. puts it. intervene.

PVT. H. W. McCULLOUGH.

commander, with the walkie-talkie

pany's first attack was against a hill

which was to be taken by surprise,

the earlier artillery preparation

having been devoted to every other

A carpet of small pines covered

Stuck His Head Up.

wasted no time in seeking a less-

After action in the Tunisian

of Gafsa, Pvt. McCullough engaged

in the attack which was to send

On this occasion, Pvt. McCullough

was serving as a messenger between

the commanding officer and one of

the platoons. On one of his ex-

peditions he was hit by a shell

fragment. It was a minor wound

and he got up again. As he was

still leaning over, another shell

burst nearby and Pvt. McCullough

thought I was through," the soldier

lost quite a bit of blood. The

and bandaged me up. About 9

o'clock that night the sergeant and

me back, but the enemy opened up

with machine gun fire and I told

alone, since I was going to die any-

weren't going to let me down.

Tuesday morning."

way. But they said they had

"They took me to the stretcher

bearers who gave me a shot of

evacuation hospital. I had been

An airplane carried the wounded

"I was bleeding so badly that I

"I got into a slit trench and

was struck more severely.

as his especial ward. The com-

moved off for Tunisia.

hill in the area but it.

They were not seen again and as whizzing by on either side. The

far as Pvt. McCullough was able officer and his walkie-talkie staff

Oran was still in enemy hands promised to take me back and

sent in word ahead that if the morphine and I woke up in an

Americans marched in they were States and Walter Reed.

congested area.

him to the hospitals.

-Star Staff Photo.

African 'Duck Hunters' Potted

Outfit, Wounded Man Relates

know, at least, that it isn't a mir-Mr. Churchill's quality of respect age, that we do have official disinvasion

echelon com-

posed of

American

forces is ex-

pected to

move against

other sections

of the main-

land in the

near future.

It is highly

doubtful that

our Russian

associates

will regard

Constantine Brown.

the new moves as a second front.

and the advance of Allied forces

toward Central Italy had become

a foregone conclusion even before

completion of the Sicilian inva-

sion. All reports received at

Allied headquarters showed the

Italian and German troops in

Southern Italy were being moved

northward behind the Po River.

whatever rolling stock was avail-

Since the collapse of the Mus-

solini regime the Germans have

been sending strong reinforce-

ments to Northern Italy which.

for all intents and purposes, is

now as much under German

control as Western France or the

Low Countries. According to the

Russians, these reinforcements

were not drawn from the western

front, but were taken from the

general reserve pool in the Reich,

Nazis Fail to Withdraw Division.

The fact at least 12 divisions

had to be taken from the general

reserve may explain, up to a

point, the withdrawal of the

Nazis on the eastern front to a

much shorter line. But the Rus-

sians maintain, and the Allies

corroborate their contention, that

not a single Nazi division has

been withdrawn from the east to

meet the threat of an American-

It is improbable that the Anglo-

American forces will come to

grips with large German forces

in Southern and Central Italy.

In their northward withdrawal

the Germans left behind some

units to help the Italians oppose

the Allies. The Allies will en-

counter greater difficulties from

the unsatisfactory system of com-

munications than from the

In the six weeks which have

followed the disappearance of

the Fascist regime, the only

strategically important section

of Italy-the area between the

Po River and the Alps-has been

so well prepared to meet an

eventual Allied invasion that

even if Marshal Badoglio dis-

appeared today and a new Italian

conditional surrender terms,

peace with Italy would have

accepted the un-

British attack.

enemy.

The invasion of Southern Italy

The children's hour is ended; it feel that this man has a position. is not going to be so simple as we thought to win the war together with our ally, and build the alliance to follow. It is going to be hard; the long road is paved with broken glass.

Our governments are no longer pretending it is all they can do to hold themselves back, they are so much in accord with Russia. Mr. Churchill has, in effect, said frankly that after having mastered the first crises of extending aid to Russia, of making a treaty with her, of setting up lease-lend, we have at last come to a troubled point, a doubtful pause. He has decided to let the public know something about this. And there, perhaps, may be the clue to the future, to let the public

So were certain food supplies and Perhaps we have gone as far as we the restoration of that King and can go alongside Russia, on the basis of private decisions, necessarwords, knowing what Russia thinks ily taken by a few top men in Amerof the Yugoslav government-in- ica and England, two countries in which political life is free and in which opinions about Russia are many. We have reached the point where the leadership can perhaps go no further without directives and refreshment from down below. Is there any way to go forward now, except by a clear statement to the American people of what, pre-

operation and alliance, and how

Two men have led us by the hand The everything - is-hunky - dory as far as they can. Now, perhaps, mood is over. A kind of honey- we must lead them. I am not sorry moon of the war has closed down. for Mr. Churhill's speech. There is Mr. Churchill wants the foreign never any reason to be sorry about ministers of America, Britain and growing up. I think it calls for Russia to come together. But he another speech, with more details. makes it clear that there are prob- Let us know just what Russia wants, lems to be resolved by these func- in the way of borders, lands and tionaries before the heads of the campaigns. Let us talk and think

The problem is real. Let us face

The moon is down, and we can it, as adults, in daylight, not in the now see in daylight something of moonglow in which we have lived so the clotheslines of the war. We long by hope and by hunch. Civic Groups to Hear OPA Plans for D. C.

Representatives of leading civic organizations will meet at 3 p.m. next Thursday at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H street N.W., to hear a discussion by Robert K. Thompson, District OPA director, of plans for a District OPA Community Council to co-operate in advancing OPA price and rationing programs

Community Council

Mr. Thompson said today that one of the first activities of such a council would be discussion of the home front pledge campaign, which is planned for October.

"We plan to discuss in a preliminary way the function of community councils," Mr. Thompson said, "and all civic organizations, consumer, industry, business, labor and women's clubs, are invited to send representatives to explore ways in which organized group can work with the council in programs ini-

Two-Way Information.

"The council will report to the local OPA on the operation of price control and rationing programs in well welcomed, according to Pvt. the community," Mr. Thompson McCullough. The Pennsylvanian's continued, after explaining that the outfit remained in Oran all night. council would provide a two-way Then it was sent to guard an airflow of information between the Disport. A tour of duty at another trict OPA and the community, "and airport followed. Then came a it will carry away from OPA inforperiod of training and the outfit mation on these programs with special reference to community partici-Pvt. McCullough by this time had pation. become an aide to the company

As outlined by Mr. Thompson, the Community Council will be headed by a volunteer programs director, who will work with an Executive Committee. This will be composed of the chairman of the Information Committee, the Industry Advisory Committee, the Labor Advisory Committee and the Consumer Ad-

the ground about the Germans' povisory Committee. Sections for schools, speakers, press, radio, advertising and direct commander to a point so close that mailing will be included in the Inthey both could hear the Germans formation Committee. The Industry covering at Walter Reed from talking. It was at this point that Committee will embrace groups from Pvt. McCullough's company comthe food, restaurant, apparel and was with the platoon which had cut mander performed an act which other businesses while the Labor Advisory Committee, which already is functioning, is made up of repre-He stuck his head up to see what sentatives of the AFL, CIO and railhe could see. He evidently saw road unions. The Consumer Ad-From this vantage point he joined plenty, but the Germans saw twice visory Committee, Mr. Thompson in the Americans' returned fire and as much. Before the official head said, will be composed of representathe offending duck-hunters were could be withdrawn, and it was tives of major civic organizations. soon forced to take to their heels. withdrawn quickly, two bullets went

Objective of Campaign. Community service members, to be appointed by each of the 16 local the \$2,700 or \$3,500 filing require-War Price and Rationing Boards, ment, but you were required to file a will be included in the council, as return for 1942 and you earned more passes and participation in the fall

war services. The objective of the Home Front Campaign will be to obtain signed calculating my September 15 decpledges from consumers and retail- laration? ers to support the OPA price and rationing programs and is part of a declaration may be made in any "neighborhood" campaign now in

progress all over the country. Housewives will be asked to enlist in the home front pledge army and make it their individual responsibility to help keep prices The declaration of estimated tax for down. The pledge which consumers 1944, to be filed March 15, 1944, are asked to sign states: "I pay no could be amended the following June more than top legal prices. I accepted no rationad goods without When a revised declaration of estigiving up ration stamps.' The pledge for retailers is as

sergeant gave me his sulfanilamide follows: "I charge no more than top ably increased or decreased to relegal prices. I sell no rationed two other fellows started to take without collecting ration the boys to take off and let me

WPB Orchestra Plans Concert Tomorrow

The War Production Board Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at the Sylvan Theater tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Miss Frances Mohan, singer, will be the soloist.

they advanced, they would "flatten unconscious from Sunday night to This is the last Sylvan Theater program for the season and is sponsored by the District of Columbia Recreation Department in co-operation with the War Hospitality Com-

This Changing World—

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The British 8th Army's invasion of the southern tip of Italy is regarded as the first step of a

lished in the North. much larger operation. A second the Reich by the back door.

Trieste to Vienna.

beginning of November.

feasible in the winter. Occupation Now Vital.

morale.

in the Napoleonic wars. They will serve as an addition-

the heart of the Reich.

sign any terms we might impose, we would have little to gain from such a peace so long as the Nazis are firmly estab-

Site for "Back-Door" Thrust. Nevertheless, the invasion and eventual conquest of Southern and Central Italy should not be minimized. While it does not constitute a second front of the type sought by the Soviet high command, because it has not drawn those 60 Nazi divisions Russia wants to get rid of from the eastern front, it places the Allied armies in an ideal position should we decide to enter

The presence of the Allied forces in Italy will form a real threat to the Nazi rear. British and American troops, relying on their enormous air superiority, could launch an offensive across the Adriatic and march from

It is hardly conceivable that we will start such an operation this year. Although resistance of the Italian rearguards will be weak, it will require several weeks before we can establish ourselves on the Western Adriatic shore. Even if everything goes faster than provided in Gen. Eisenhower's schedule, it is not conceivable that we will be firmly set up on the Adriatic before the end of October or the

It will be too late then to undertake an invasion of the Eastern Adriatic coast with the view of advancing northward. Such military operations are not

But the occupation of Southern and Central Italy at this time when the political situation is muddled, is considered by the Allied military men to be of the highest importance. They cannot afford to be swayed in their judgment by the general public optimism. All the reports which have reached the Allied general staffs so far do not indicate a serious erosion of German

Hence, for safety's sake, they must look to the war in Europe as a long and costly affair. Under these circumstances, the parts of Italy occupied this fall and winter will have the same importance to the Allies as Spain had to the Duke of Wellington

al jumping board into Germany after we have started our major operations across the Channel Italy also will serve as an added strategic insurance. Should we miss fire in Western Europe because the Nazi defenses are too strong, or because the Germans might be able to transfer more troops to that area than we anticipate, we shall have Italy as a point from which we could hit at

Italy may not be as ideal a foothold as France for the Allies in their plans to invade Europe, but it is much better than noth-

but little importance. Even if King Victor Emmanuel were to invite us to Rome and

You and Your Income Tax 15 of 44 Million Persons in Nation Must File September 15 Declaration

This is the second of a series of five articles prepared by the Treasury Department in the form of questions and answers on the new "Declaration of Estimated Income and Victory Tax," due on

A. Yes.

or before September 15. on September 15? A. Only persons with income out-

side of wages or salaries, people whose tax is not withheld at the source or whose tax on wages exceeds the amount withheld. Q. How many of the 44,000,000 taxpayers will be required to file a Two \$1,000 Prizes Offered

declaration of estimated tax? A. Only about 15,000,000. emainder will have their full tax liability collected at the source. Q. How can I tell whether must file a declaration?

A. If you are a taxpayer you will receive a notice from your collector of internal revenue explaining in detail who must file. Study it carefully to see if you are one of those listed. In general people must file the declaration if they fall under any of these three classifications:

1. If you expect your wages subject to withholding this year to amount to more than \$2,700, if you are single, or \$3,500, if you are married, or if your wages exceeded those amounts last year.

2. If you expect your income from sources other than wages subject to withholding to amount to more than \$100 this year, and your income last year was sufficient to require filing an income tax return, or you expect it to be sufficient this year to require filing a return.

3. This year only, if your wages subject to withholding are less than will representatives of the civilian in 1942 than you expect to earn in

> 1943. Q. What if I make an error in A. Amendments or revisions of a

subsequent quarter after the original declaration is filed. Thus, the declaration of estimated tax for 1943, to be filed September 15, could be amended on or before December 15. 15, September 15 and December 15. mated tax is filed the remaining installment payments are to be rat-

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Who must file tax estimates flect the increase or decrease in the estimated tax. Q. May I make the same amendment if my income changes after I have filed my declaration?

For Music Compositions

Composers of Latin America, Canada and the United States will compete during the next nine months for two \$1,000 awards offered for the best string quartet compositions in an international competition by the Chamber Music Guild of Washing-

One award of \$1,000 will be made for the best composition by a citizen of any Latin American republic and a similar prize will go to the best composition submitted from the United States and Canada. The Radio Corp. of America will donate the awards through its RCA Victor division in Camden, N. J.

The winners will be selected by the Music Guild through a jury of internationally known authorities with the contest closing at midnight May 31, 1944. Competition rules may be obtained from the Chamber Music Guild,

Inc., 1604 K street N.W., where entries are to be sent.

Czechoslovak Center To Open Tomorrow The American Czechoslovak Cen-

ter will hold its opening meeting of the fall season at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Pythian Temple, when members and friends will be urged to buy War bonds to make possible the purchase of a bomber. The business session will be fol-

lowed by an entertainment

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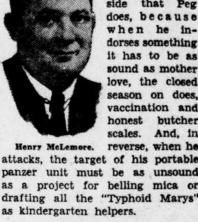
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the same. You can't go very wrong taking the same side that Peg does, because when he indorses something it has to be as sound as mother love, the closed

season on does, vaccination and honest butcher scales. And, in Henry McLemore. reverse, when he attacks, the target of his portable panzer unit must be as unsound as a project for belling mica or

But even if Peg hadn't tapped Mr. Kelland for Republican knighthood, I would have strung along with him (Mr. Kelland) just the same. As a matter of fact, my suspicions as to Peg's sincerity were aroused by the way he spelled Mr. Kelland's middle name. It is Budington, with one "d" and Peg put a in two "ds."

Next to the New Deal (and hasn't " it been with us long enough to warrant being called the Old News Deal?) Mr. Kelland hates having two "ds" put in Budington. On his ranch in Arizona, a State from which he is a national Republican committeeman, Mr. Kelland holds in reserve a vicious bronco for the use of those who insist on misspelling his middle name. I rode that bronco once, and since that " time have had a slightly game lego and a tremendous respect for the spelling of Budington.

Hasn't Read Plan. But to get back to Mr. Kelland's

postwar plan. I haven't read ite any more than I have read the Bev-io eridge report or the Henry Wallace report or the John Doe report, There are too many postwar plans being written these days. If a man read them all he wouldn't have time left for the comics or the weather reports or Mr. Ickes' latest statement on everything from petroleum to fish conservation.

Before I die, or my last typewriter ribbon runs out of ink, I am going to write a column on Mr. Ickes, and in the column I am going to express amazement that in a country with a population of some 140,000,000, Mr. Ickes has to handle something like 55 jobs. Surely there must be someone with enough gumption to relieve Mr. Ickes of part of his burden.

But to get back to Mr. Kelland's for it without reading it, because know and like Mr. Kelland. He s perhaps the most honest man I know. Things are black or white with Bud. He has never recognized

gray as a color. He has tremendous talent. He is the best professional writer in the United States and the day he wants to quit pleasing editors and the public he will be just about the best

any-kind-of-writer in this country. Prepares Guest Column.

He is the best host in the country,

to newspapermen anyway, because when he meets you at the door he shoves a guest column in your hand and says, "Relax." He has perhaps the most acid wit of any man in the country. He came

up the hard way, and has the background of hard knocks to go with his material success. He is a tough little Yankee, and you couldn't fool him with a gold brick, even if the brick were made of solid gold. I know that he has this country

at heart. I know it from hours of beating around this country with him in company with his dearest friend, Grant Rice. This country could do a lot worse than listen to the words of Clarence

Budington (one d) Kelland, After all, he has made words pay, and half the dreamers who are spouting them like geysers today, never have. I'll get shot in Georgia for supporting a Republican, but I'll have to take my chance.

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THE FAMILY.

Deaths

ASHLEY, JOHN. On Friday, Septemer 3, 1943, at his residence, 1030 6th t. n.w., JOHN ASHLEY, beloved husband f Mrs. Mary Ashley Remains resting at the Frazier funeral home, 389 R. I. ve. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

BRILL, HAROLD WARREN. Suidenly, Thursday, Sentember 2, 1943, at Glenview. Ill., while on active duty. Ensign FAROLD WARREN BRILLA. N. U. S. N. E., beloved son of Cult on C. and Eulia V. Estill and brother of Della M. Brill. Friends mey call at the residence of his parents. 4112 32nd st., Mount Rainter, Md., until 8300 a.m. Monday. September 6. Services will be held at Wn. J. Natley's funcial home. 3200 R. I. ave., at Eastern ave. n.e., on Monday. September 6. at 10 a.m. Felatives and friends in "spinocaine" a clery.

BURNETT, UPQWHEART. On Wedneshis late residence.
Funcial from Vermont Avenue Eartist
Church Monday, Seatember 6, at 1:30
p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.
Aransements by McGuire.
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CHISOLM, CHARLES S., JR. On Satureday, August 21, 1943, at North Africa,
Technician (5th Grade) CHARLES S.
CHISOLM, jr., beloved son of Charles S.
sr., and Earlena V. Chisolm of 936 Westminster st. n.w. Also surviving are his
crandmother. Mrs. Frances Folmes; a
brother, Elwood Holmes Chisolm: a sister.
Earlena Frances Chisolm: and many other
relatives and friends. COOK. MAPY EUENING. On Friday.
September 3, 1943, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. William H. Reynolds, 94066
Columbia blvd. Sliver Spring, Md. MARY
EUENING COOK, wife of the late Joseph

Cook
Mrs. Cook rests at the Warner E. Pumhrey funeral isome. 8434 Ga. ave. Siver
pring. Md., where prayers will be said on
londay. September 6, at 8.30 a.m.; thence
St. John's Catholic Church. Forest Glen.
d., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m.
r the repose of her soul. Interment
meinnati. Ohio.
(Cincinnati, Ohio.
Ders. please copy.) Charles W. Charles W. On Friday.

September 3, 1943, at Garfield Hospital.
CHARLES W. CRANFORD, beloved husband of Annie R. Cranford, fa her of John L. Cranford, brother of Su an Cranford of Lotton, Va.

Services at Chambers' funeral home.
1400 Chapin st. n.w. Monday. September 6, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CURTIN, ANNIE T. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at her residence, 76 I st. w., ANNIE T. CURTIN, beloved daughter fithe late Daniel and Catherine Curtin ad sister of Margaret C. and Michael

Parish Relatives and friends invited, Introduction of the control of the control

er. Joyce C. Higdon and Mrs. Lillian V.

soodwin. She also leaves to mourn one
ster. four brothers and other relatives.

riends may call at her residence. 73 M st.

e. after 2 p.m. Saturday. September 4.

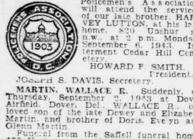
Funeral services at Simms Memorial
hurch. 1st and M sts. se. Sunday. Sepember 5, at 1 p.m. Rev. Charles E. Moore
fficiating. Interment St. Paul M. E.
hurch Cemetery. Oxon Hill. Md. Robert

Mason & Co. funeral directors.

JONES, WALTER A. Passed away Friay morning. September 3, 1943, at his
Vashington residence. WALTER A. JONES

ft. Jones' interests were wide and varied
business and rublic affairs.

Services at his late residence. 2325



MIZELLE RALPH EUGENE. On Thursy. September 2, 1943, at Freedmen s
spittal RALPH EUGENE MIZELLE, rered husband of Jane P. Mizelle
Puneral services at New York City, N.
Local arrangements by McCuire.

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Dr. George P. Pitkin Dies at 58; Developed Spinal Anesthesia

TEANECK, N. J., Sept. 4. - Dr George Philo Pitkin, 58, internationally-known surgeon who was credited with introducing spinal anesthesia to surgery, died last night at Holy Name Hospital.

Dr. Pitkin was stricken last Friday while performing an operation here and suffered a ruptured appendix. Pneumonia developed after

His home was at Bergenfield, N. J. where he had established practice

Dr. Pikin developed the drug "spinocaine" and was the inventor of several devices for treatment of patients through spinal anesthesia. He was the author of several medical volumes, the latest of which, on "Block Anesthesia," recently reached the publishers.

Born at Schroon Lake, N. Y. March 25, 1835, he was graduated from Albany Medical College in He had been chief surgeon at Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, since its crection in 1925. He also was consulting surgeon at Grevstone Park State Hospital, Morris Plains, N. J., and attending surgeon at Bergen Pines, Eergen County hos-

Dr. Pitkin was associated at one members of the clinic staff that he evolved the theory of spinal anes-

He is survived by his widow, Winifred, also a physician, and a 10-year-old son. Funeral arrangement's

Curtin.

Funeral from the above residence on Monday. September 6. at 8.70 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Introment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Age employe, of Relatingson, Monday. Who was drowned in the Potomac River on August 28, will be held in St. Louis. Arrangements have not yet been completed. age employe, of Kensington, Md.,

Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GASKINS, GLADYS E. On Wednesday, September 1, 1943, at 5:47 a.m. at Freedmen's Hospital, GLADYS EVEYLIN GASKINS, beloved daughter of Arthur and Ella Gaskins of Manassas. Va. She also leaves four sisters. two brothers, four aunts, two uncles and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral from the First Baptist Church, Manassas. Sunday, September 5, at 2 p.m., Rev. Frank L. White officiatins. Burial in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Baker & Sons.

GRAY, VIOLA C. On Thursday, September 3, 1943, at his residence, 7200 Alaska aye. n.w. ANTONIO OLIVERI, beloved husband of Marietta Oliveri. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 2, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, VIOLA C. GRAY, beloved daughter of Mrs. Anna F. Robinson. Also surviving are her husband, one brother and many other relatives and STEWMART PRATHER of 5002 55th ave.

Arlington National Cemetery.

SCOTT. BETTY MARIE. On Friday.
September 3. 1943, at Casualty Hospital.
BETTY MARIE SCOTT, the beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Dozer. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home.
517 11th st. se. until 8 p.m. Saturday.
September 4. Friends are invited. Interment in Zanesville. Ohio.

SESCOE, WILLIAM. On Thursday. 8 ptember 2. 1943, at Gallinger Hospital.
WILLIAM SESCOE. father of Clara Washington. Lilliam Berman. Edna. Charles H. Milton and Edward J. Sescoe. He also icaves a granddaughter, Margaret Kindi, and a devoted friend. Nannie Raynall also other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at his late residence. 918 4th st. s.w., after 4 p.m. Monday. September 6.

In Memoriam GILLIS. LA PIERRE. In loving memory of my dear husband, LA PIERRE GILLIS, who departed this life two years ago today. September 4, 1941.
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Nor will you ever be;
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I will remember thee.
DEVOTED WIFE, ESTHER GILLIS.

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Killer of Five in Utah Convicted of Murder

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 4.-Austin Cox, jr., who was charged with killing five persons at two Ogden nomes Rev. F. W. Edmondson, last July 23, has been found guilty of first-degree murder.

A District Court jury last night returned the verdict without a recommendation for clemency-which means, under Utah law, that a death sentence is mandatory.

Although Cox was accused of killing five persons with a 12-gauge shotgun, he was tried only for the slaying of District Judge Lewis V. Trueman, in whose court Cox's wife was awarded a divorce in February. Mrs. Cox said her husband beat her. Sheriff John R. Watson reported, and that he once tried to tear her

Sheriff Watson's account of what happened that wild night of July 23: Cox's first stop was at the Bert Stauffer home, where, Cox said later. he thought his former wife was staying. Before he left he had killed Mrs. Stauffer, her mother and two neighbors who had come to offer help. He then drove more than 2 miles to Judge Trueman's home. shooting the judge through a bed-

Cox later stormed into the police

station, but was overpowered after one shot had gone wild.

Cox's attorney based his defense on a plea of insanity. District Judge Glenn W. Adams will sentence Cox Wednesday. Cox will be allowed to choose his method of execution-by hanging or shoot-

Hit by Truck, Dies

OBERLIN, Ohio, Sept. 4.-The Rev. F. Warren Edmondson, 25, died yesterday in a Bedford (Pa.) hospital of injuries received Thursday night when he was hit by a truck on the Pennsylvania turnpike. His wife, Frances, was unhurt.

Mr. Edmondson had been appointed recently a missionary to India for the Church of God, and was en route to Hartford Theological Seminary to study until he could receive passage, friends said.

He is survived by his widow, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Edmondson, St. Paul, Minn. The funeral will be held in Minnesota.

Sentry Office Fails MARTINEZ, Calif. (P).—School

Superintendent B. O. Wilson reported a prowler had entered his office and made off with \$56 The only entrance to Mr. Wilson's office is through the sheriff's office.

Was Native of District

Joseph Edwin Wurdeman, 41, a day at his home, 4626 Fifth street N.W., after a long illness.

Mr. Wurdeman had been an employe of the E. Morrison Paper Co. for 27 years before he became ill last May. He belonged to the National Lodge, No. 12, FAAM. He was the son of the late Louis Daniel Wurdeman, also a native Washing-

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Miriam Pitcher Wurdeman; his mother, Mrs. Josephine A. Wurdeman ;a son, Joseph Edwin Wurde man, jr.; a sister, Mrs. Helen Wagner, and a brother, Roy Wurdeman Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the S. H. Hines funeral home. 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

UAW Leader Indorses Roosevelt Fourth Term

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 4.- R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), last night voiced his personal indorsement of President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

Mr. Thomas told 278 delegates to the sixth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Industrial Union Council (CIO):

"I don't know what you are going to do, but I am going to support the Commander in Chief."

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D. Roy Mathews, Supt. Rock Creek Church Road-Opposite Soldier's Home

Joseph E. Wurdeman Dies; Dr. Charles Harris, 83, Thomas C. Worden Dies; Teacher of German, Dies Well-Known Turfman

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4. - Dr. native of Washington, died yester-Charles Harris, 83, professor emerday at his home, 4626 Fifth street itus of German at Adelbert Col-

died yesterday. Dr. Harris was a native of Albion, Ill., and a graduate of Indiana University. He received his doctor's degree from the University of Leipzig and before coming to Cleveland had been a member of the faculty of Oberlin College. He also taught at the University of Vincennes in Indiana and at Southern Illinois State Normal School.

Two Army Flyers Killed On Flight in Arizona

SADDLE, Ariz., Sept. 4.—Two Of German General Army flyers were killed in a plane erash on the desert near hear Thursday.

The men, on a training flight, were First Lt. John Dungan Carroll, Little Rock, Ark., the pilot, and an Morgantown, W. Va., and was a for-mer Pittsburgh newspaperman. Mr. The broa

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- Thomas C. Worden, 63, Chicago business man lege, Western Reserve University, who was associated with Herbert M. Woolf, Kansas City, Mo., in operating a stable of thoroughbreds, died in a hospital yesterday of pneumonia.

Mr. Worden, widely known among trainers, owners and racing officials, campaigned a few horses this season under the direction of Ross O. Higdon, who also trains for Mr. Woolf, owner of Lawrin, 1938 Kentucky Derby winner. Mr. Worden was born in Troy, N. Y., and located in Chicago in 1912.

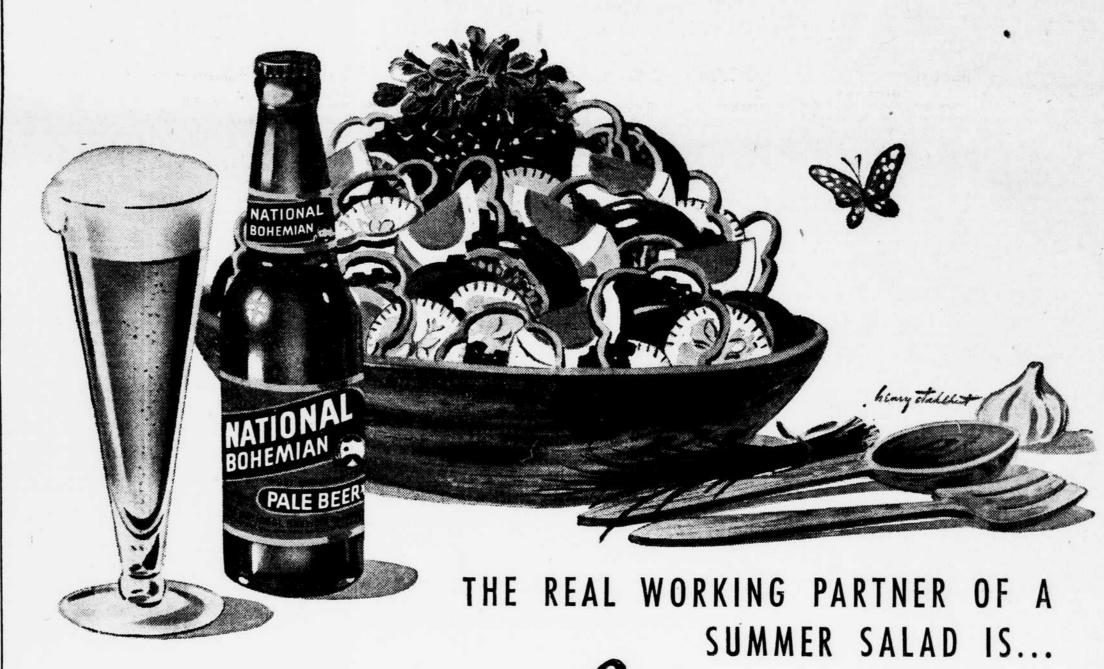
Reds Report Suicide

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 4.-The Moscow radio said today that Soviet units advancing on the Kharkov front had observer, Parks M. Butler, attached found the body of a German lieuto the 7th Infantry Division at tenant general who had committed Hyder, Ariz. Mr. Butler was from suicide by shooting himself through



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The broadcast identified him as

Butler was graduated from the Uni- a Lt. Gen. Schmidt, the commander versity of West Virginia in 1941, of the 19th Tank Divisior.

C. E. Union Plans **Annual Conference at Chevy Chase Church**

presidency of Miss Beryl Brannon, delegates at dinner. will hold its annual conference on evening programs on Saturday and Sunday

Class topics, based on the confer- ing on "The ence theme, "With Jesus, Forward Christian March!" are: "Christian Endeavor Primer." in Action," "Personal Evangelism" and "Today's Needs and Tomorrow's at 9:30 p.m. Opportunities in Leadership." Leaders include Charles S. Drain, Hugo Class hour will Eskildson, Donald Bautz, Lester be held at 9:15 Case and Lt. Bill Aucken.

A special Saturday afternoon pro- followed by disgram has been planned for junior cussion groups and senior high-school-age young on "Up-to-date people, who are invited as guests of Plans for Up-tothe C. E. Union to this session, be- Date People.

The registration fee of 50 cents ership of George per person may be paid at the con- E. Harris, Elton ference or may be mailed to Miss H. Brown, sr. Mount Rainier, Md.

Burkhart; publicity, Lloyd Lee; pro- at 11:30 a.m. on "Dead Ends." grams, Miss Jacquine Lynn and Miss Ruth Harvey.

To St. Paul's, Rock Creek The rector of St. Paul's Church,

W. Wood, has returned from his vacation and will conduct the services on Sunday. At 11 a.m. will be holy commu-

by the Rev. G. H. MacMurray, rector of St. Phillip's Church, Dyker Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y. There will be holy communion at 8:30 a.m.

Of Dr. A. Lincoln Smith

The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assistant pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church, will preach at 11 am tomorrow on "Self-Examination." The Lord's Supper will be observed and new members received. In the evening he will have for his topic "The Working Man's

Memorial United Brethren

The Eppley Sisters Gospel Quintet of Mechanicsburg, Pa., will render a sacred concert at the Memorial United Brethren Church tomorrow

Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst will speak at 11 a.m. on a subject appropriate to Labor Day-"My Master Was a

Christian Science

The Christian Science lesson-serices are held in all churches and societies at 11 a.m. and repeated at 8 p.m., except Third Church, at 5 All are invited to attend the services and Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock

Other Services

Self-Realization.

Swami Premananda of Calcutta, India, will conduct the Sunday morning service of the Self-Realization Fellowship on Western avene ment." The evangelistic service at at Forty-ninth street N.W. His sub- 8 p.m. will be a baptismal service. ject for the day is "Power of The minister will preach on "The

The public class in philosophy and yoga will be held Wednesday at

Divine Service.

The Rev. Grace Patch Faus will give the divine science meaning of the Rev. Arthur G. Heath, will open "Life and Light" in a lesson-sermon tomorrow at 11 a.m. at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

Allbright Memorial. The sermon at the 11 a.m. serv-

ice on Sunday will be "Life's Center." The service will be in charge of laymen. The Rev. George E. Schnabel is vacationing at Ocean Grove, N. J.

White Cross. The White Cross Church of Christ

will hold services on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak on "Let There Be No Moaning at the Bar," followed by a healing and message service.

Baha'i Lecture. Mrs. F. Woodward Hipsley of Baltimore, Md., will give a lecture Sunday at 8:15 p.m., at 1308 I street n.w. The Sunday morning class at 11

o'clock to study "The Chosen Highway" will be conducted by Miss Leone Barnitz. Open Door Church.

The Rev. C. W. Over will take for and Lord's Supper. his subject at 11 a.m. "Paul's Prayers for the Saint's," followed by the

Unity Society. The topic at 918 Fourteenth street N.W. Sunday morning is "All be observed at the morning service." Things Are Yours." The subject Tuesday at 8 p.m. is "The Gift of God." On Wednesday at 8 p.m. is a class in the study of "Sun of Higher

Baptist Church, will exchange pul- forces, two gold stars will be pre-Understanding. pits tomorrow morning. In the eve- sented by the Men's Club for those Healing Services. ning the pastor will speak on "Peo-The prayer circle of the Christian | ple Called by My Name." Healing Mission at the Church of Stephen and the Incarnation The Rev. J. Herrick Hall will rewill meet Tuesday in the parish house at 10:30 a.m. for study, trainturn tomorrow after a vacation. The

ing for service and prayers for the Lord's supper will be observed. Subsick and world conditions. Books on jects are, morning, "Spirit or Lethealing, psychotherapy and per- ter?' evening, "Lift Up Your sonal religion will be available from Eyes.' the lending library after the service Tabernacle (Colored). Holy communion with the laying on of hands with prayer for healing will be Thursday in the Chapel of the Incarnation at 10 a.m.

At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. G. L. Washington on "The Womar Who Touched Jesus." At 8 p.m., sermon by the pastor. School of Truth. Good Will (Colored). Mrs. Virginia Neuhausel has returned from her vacation and will

Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in the morning on "Consecration.

Washington City

CHURCH OF THE

BRETHREN

4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E.

at 8 p.m. she will conduct the pub-Brethren lic meeting, speaking on "Faith."

National Memorial Church of God 16th and Taylor Streets N.W. Headquarters, Anderson, Ind. Sunday Services:

speak at 1727 H street N.W. at 11

a.m. on "Perfect Love." On Friday

Church of God

REV. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Ministe 9:45 a m.—Church School. 1:00 a.m.—"Does It Matter?" 7:00 p.m.—Youth Crussders 8:00 p.m.—"True to the Pattern." :45-Church School. a.m.—Dr. J. I. Bugher, "Unto Him Midweek Prayer Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. 1 a.m .- Junior Church. Rev. Estel E. Perry, D. D., Taylor 4223 8 p.m .-- Dr. J. I. Bugher

News of the Bible Classes

By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON, President, Organized Bible Class Association

The Organized Bible Class Association will open its 22d annual conference at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., this afternoon. John A. Patterson, sr.; Edward L. Tolson, John A. Patterson, jr., The District of Columbia Chris- and Chester H. Jones will register the 345 delegates from local Bible tian Endeavor Union, under the classes. President Fred G. Holloway of the college will welcome the

The session at 8 p.m. will open with a song service. A brief memorial September 17, 18 and 19 at the service will be held. Dr. Allen E. . Chevy Chase Baptist Church. The Claxton, minister of the Broadway the Rev. Samuel A. Troxell, Charles opening session will begin at 8 p.m. Temple Methodist Church of New I. Bevans will speak to the Young

Friday, followed by afternoon and York City, will give the first of four Men's Class. Mrs. S. A. Troxell will addresses on the conference theme: teach the Bethany Class and the "Building Spiritual Morale," speak- Dorcas Class will be taught by Mrs. The Burrall Class of Calvary Bap-

cial will be held The Bible a.m. tomorrow. under the lead-

Ruth Fowkes, 3200 Perry street, the Rev. C. M. Cook, Mrs. Claire Colsten, W. E. Harward, Mrs. Conference committees are as fol- Claudia Hildebrand, Alden W. lows: Registration, Miss Doris Jen- Hoage, Ralph L. Lewis, John G. kins and Donald McGeary; devo- Minor, Dr. Charles E. Resser, Miss tion and music, Miss Josephine Margaret Ringrose and Howard M. Davis; Correspondence, Miss Hilda Stackhouse. Dr. Claxton will preach

The annual meeting, with election, will be held at 4 p.m. Dr. Claxton's "members' day" tomorrow morning topic at the evening session will be Rev. C. W. Wood Returns "God Forgets." The "fireside hour" will be held at 9:30 p.m. The conference will close on Monday, with discussion groups in the morning and the final session at 2:30 p.m. Rock Creek Parish, the Rev. Charles The subject of Dr. Claxton's closing address will be "Problems or

The Phi Gamma Kappa Class of The sermon will be preached Metropolitan Baptist Church will have Jack Wyne as guest teacher

Inspector Milton D. Smith will teach the lesson at the Harrison 'Self-Examination' Topic Bible Class of Congress Street Band. Methodist Church tomorrow.

> Washington Baptist Church will be taught tomorrow morning by Miss Mary Jane Wright. The Rev. George H. Yount will

address the Covenant Summer Bible Class of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church tomorrow.

Bible classes of Hamline Church to-

Takoma Park.

preach at 11 a.m. on "Is There Any

Word From the Lord?" Mr. La Rue

has returned from Ocean Grove,

Congress Heights.

The Lord's Supper will be ob-

served at 11 a.m. The Rev. Aaron

B. Kelley will preach on "Discern-

East Washington Heights.

from a vacation, will preach in the

morning worship on "The Presence."

At 7:45 p.m., the assistant minister,

Wisconsin Avenue.

North Washington.

Chevy Chase.

any Baptist Church will preach at

11 a.m. in an exchange of pulpis

Calvary.

subject of the Rev. E. H. Tuller to-

morrow morning and in the evening

West Washington.

speak at 11 a.m. on "Endorsing

Jesus." Reception of new members

St. Paul's.

will preach on "An Effective Bond Drive" and at 7:30 p.m. on "On Our

Personal Honor." Communion will

Bethany.

The pastor and the Rev. E. O.

Clark, pastor of the Chevy Chase

Fifth.

At 11 a.m. Dr. Tillman R. Braddy

The Rev. Charles B. Austin will

"Why Be a Christian" will be the

with the Rev. Edward O. Clark.

The Rev. M. P. German of Beth-

the fall evening services by preach- munity chorus.

At 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. the pastor He will preach on "The Man of

The Rev. Norman P. Woodruff union communion service, with the

preaching.

Congregational

Under His Direction."

Episcopal

Church, Va.

preach

preach on "Live for Today."

will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. sermon by Dr. J. S. Miller. New

His topic will be "How Will a Man members will be received. At 8 p.m.

"The Ignored Souls of

The Rev. Glenn B. Faucett, back

N. J., on his vacation.

Presence of the Fourth.'

The Rev. William E. La Rue will

morrow morning.

Baptist

ing on

will preach.

Rob God?"

Labor.'

The Zwingli Men's Bible Class of Godliness Profitable?" Church will be taught tomorrow by Tuesday evening.



Harry Jeager, who will open the first of the Galilean programs at the Bethel Tabernacle tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., speaking on "Bringing Christ to Our Servicemen."

Dr. John W. Fisher will be the guest teacher at the Calvary Men's Bible Class of Calvary Methodist

The speaker will address Nathan W. Morgan will resume the teaching of the Pinkham Bible Class of National Baptist Memorial nesday at 8 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class of Pet-

Wilson will speak. Dr. Douglass to Preside

worth Methodist Church will observe Services to Welcome

At Galilean Program Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University, will preside at Gate beginning on Labor Day, at 8 rell will speak. p.m. and continuing September 7 vided by the Army Medical Center

Class of Mount Vernon Place Meth-

odist Church tomorrow morning,

speaking on "The Holy Spirit.

John Brayshaw, Clifton Cox and

D. A. Dollarhide were elected di-

Church tomorrow morning.

Church tomorrow morning.

be the Navy Band and on Wednes-The Women's Bible Class of North day night the "Happy Am I" chorus of Elder Michaux George H. Kendall, national youth leader, is chairman of the com-

R. I. Avenue Methodist

The church will launch into its fall program tomorrow morning St. Paul's Lutheran Dr. Chesteen Smith, former pastor when Dr. E. A. Sexsmith returns of Hamline Methodist Church, will to the pulpit after his vacation. speak at a joint session of the adult Holy communion will be observed. "This One Thing I Do." He will be have as his theme at 8 p.m. "Is Works." Grace Evangelical and Reformed The Board of Education will meet will be held September 15 instead p.m. will be "The Man Who Left America and Great Britain are op-

p.m. he will conduct services at the

District Jail. In the evening he will

Berean (Colored).

The Rev. Theodore R. Peters will

Second (Colored).

at 11 a.m. on "The Wilderness Ex-

perience" and in the evening on

First (Colored).

guest speaker at 11 a.m. Holy com-

munion will be observed at 7:30 p.m.

Trinidad (Colored).

Mount Bethel (Colored).

pulpit at 11 a.m. after a vacation.

Dr. K. W. Roy will return to his

At 3:30 p.m., the Pilgrim Baptist

Church will join Mount Bethel in a

Plymouth (Colored).

Lincoln (Colored).

Dr. Robert W. Brooks will return

to his pulpit after a vacation and

Church of Our Saviour.

communion. At 11 a.m. will be

morning prayer, with sermon by the

Rev. John G. Sadtler of Falls

Transfiguration.

The Rev. John J. Queally will

Out of 100 members on the honor

roll of the church in the armed

Ascension.

Services tomorrow will be 8 a.m.,

On Friday evening, "Home Away

From Home," 1215 Massachusetts

avenue N.W., for war workers and

CLEVELAND PARK

3400 Lowell St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGA-

TIONAL CHURCH

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11 a.m.-Morning Worship and

Arthur D. Gray, Minister.

Sermon. "Live for To-

Mount Pleasant

a m .- Church School. a m .- Rev. Ernest A. Yarrew

reported killed in action.

service people

Holy communion at 8 and 11 a.m.

At 8 a.m. there will be a holy

The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will

At 11:30 a.m. the Rev. Mr. Hev-

'The True Emancipator."

Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will preach

speak on "The Old Rugged Cross."

preach on "Angelology" at 11 a.m.

Communion will be served. At 2 Christian

The Rev. A. O. Morris will be Lutheran

p.m., holy communion; 8 p.m., com- Lutheran Church of Washington.

preach on "Impossible Achievements There will be no evening services.

tist Church will meet with the adult department tomorrow morning. Lt. Nelson M. Blake, U. S. N., will speak. Rossel E. Mitchell will continue GUEST SPEAKER-The Rev. his series at the A. B. Pugh Bible

He has just returned from a tour of the armed forces in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands.

meetings at the Water Gate on Monday, Tuesday and Wed-

Harry A. Beck, Earl Webb and Earl Dr. John E. Briggs Special services will be held at Temple Baptist Church tomorrow Bible Institute Sets

morning to welcome Dr. John E. Briggs, who has returned from a vacation. His subject will be "The I Am's of Jesus." The Lord's Supper will be administered.

and 8. The featured speaker will be members and friends are invited to is no tuition. The Rev. Genn W. Harry A. Jaeger of the American a picnic at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Wagner is president of the institute. Bible Society. Music will be pro- Fred B. Rhodes, near Alexandria, Va.

Featured on Tuesday night will Petworth Methodist

Holy communion will be observed at 11 a.m. in charge of Dr. Frank Augustana Lutheran Steelman. The service at 7:30 p.m. will be in charge of the young adults, Jessie Phillips being the leader. Louise Berchtold will be the speaker. Prayer will be offered by Beatrice Wiseman and Norman Sharpless will read the scripture.

The guest speaker at 11 a.m. will Petworth Baptist be Dr. B. F. Bieber, teacher of the The communion meditation will be Domer Bible Class. His topic will "When Faith Works, God

Fifteenth Street.

by the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, sr., on

On Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. a din-

ner will be served by the Women's

the officers and leaders of all the

guest speaker will be the Rev. Allen Monday evening.

organizations of the church. The

B. Stanger of Richmond, Va., direc-

tor of religious education of the

St. Stephen's.

K. Bowers, the guest preacher at 11

a.m. will be the Rev. J. Luther

wood will be the guest speaker; 4 Frantz, former pastor of St. Mark's Chaplains' Corps, United States

Zion.

ward G. Goetz, who is in Chicago,

the Rev. L. Burns Saltzgiver, chap-

lain of the National Training School

Atonement.

Georgetown.

11 a.m. of the Rev. Harold E. Beatty.

St. Paul.

11 a.m. on "Strength of the Weak."

Union.

Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach

at 11 a.m. on "Heaven's Court" and

at 8 p.m. on "Faithful Unto Death."

Lewis Memorial.

Dr. Samuel W. Erwin will be the

guest minister at 11 a.m. He has

served the church in various parts

of the world, working in Yugoslavia

Eldbrooke.

The Rev. E. A. Lambert has re-

turned from his vacation and will

preach at 11 a.m. on "The Laborer

Hamline.

chancellor of American University

will be the guest preacher tomorrow

Free Methodist.

At East Washington Park, the

Rev. Alma C. Frederick will preach

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a.m. Morning Service. "The Leadership of Christ."

Dr. Lucius C. Clark, former preach.

Following a vacation the Rev.

give the communion meditation.

Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Methodist

and Rome, Italy,

Satisfied."

holy communion; 11 a.m., holy com- at 11 a.m. He will have for his

munion and sermon by the Rev. subject "Jesus and Modern In-

The Congregational Churches

11 o'clock—Worship and sermon at All Souls' Unitarian

Church, 16th and Harvard Sts. N.W., Rev. A. P., Davies.

The Rev. Howard E. Snyder will

"Two Men" will be the subject at

The Church Council will meet

for Boys, will preach at 11 a.m.

In the absence of the Rev. Ed-

In the absence of the Rev. George

"What of the Night."

Chesapeake area.

Mount Vernon Place Pastor Will Preach On 'The Task Ahead

"The Task Ahead" is the subject of Place Methodist Church. Jews. Lloyd H. Snyder, jr., will preach

to the Junior Church at 11 a.m. on "What Does God Do All Day?" The buffet supper at 6 p.m. will begin the activities of "Fall Fellowship Week." Dr. Rustin will preach at 8 p.m. on "The Church and Its Youth." The general theme is "Advancing for Christ," a program dedicated to members of the group serving in the armed forces. Chaplain Harrell of the Office of Chaplains, War Department, will

speak on "Service for Man and

atrocities.

vegetation.

posed to the Zionist project, which

at 11 a.m. on "Decaying Love" and junior church services; 3:30 p.m., to worship at 11 a.m. The Rev.

A. M. E. Zion Church; 7:45 p.m.,

unveiling of the Christian, service

and American flags by the American

Metropolitan A. M. E.

J. T. Bailey, communion service;

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E.

ing elder, the Rev. R. E. Brooks:

holy communion. At 3:30 p.m., ser-

mon by the Rev. J. R. Cannon,

John Wesley A. M. E. Z.

Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood re-

turns after a vacation and will

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z.

on "God and Humanity" at 11 a.m.

Holy communion will be admin-

istered. At 3:30 p.m. the Ushers'

At 11 a.m., sermon by the assistant

pastor, the Rev. J. F. Haskins, on

"Lovest Thou Me"; 6 p.m., vespers.

Mount Zion (Colored).

at 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. E.

Adolph Haynes on "Behind Closed

Eckington.

At 11 a.m. sermon by Rev. Henry

Wallace Memorial.

at 11 a.m. on "Important Decisions,"

and at 8 p.m. on "Pivot Words of

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Dr. David Cecil Lynch will preach

p.m. the Gospel Singers will

pastor of East Calvary Church.

preach on "I Must Work!"

Sermon at 11 a.m. by the presid-

At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev.

Street meeting at 7 p.m. will worship with the Union Wesley Law of Compensation.

Legion.

8 p.m., sermon.

render a program.

Presbyterian

B. Wooding.

the Gospel.

munion meditation at 11 a.m. Holy Union will conduct services. The

communion shall be observed. At minister will preach. The minister

The Rev. Samuel E. Rose has Doors"; 8 p.m., sermon by the pastor.

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10 a.m.—Bible School.

7:15 p.m. evening vespers will be will have charge at 8 p.m.

American U. Faculty Will Preach at Foundry

Country" Thursday night.

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, and Dr. John E. Bentley, member of the faculty will be guest preachers at Foundry Methodist Church at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow. Dr. Douglass will preach on "The

Common Objective of Those Who and defenders.

Labor." Dr. Bentley's subject will Is Zionis be "Thy Kingdom Come." The summer ministry concludes tomorrow as the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate, will return September 12.

Registration Period

announces the opening of the registration period, September 8-11, at At 8 p.m. the services will be in 307 D street N.W., from 7 to 10 p.m. the series of Galilean programs to be the interest of enlisted men and The public is invited to take courses women. Chaplain Leighton E. Har- which will be held on Monday and On the afternoon of Labor Day ber 13 and ending May 23. There A boat cruise will feature the

opening of the school on Septem-

Dr. A. O. Hjln will return to his pulpit tomorrow. The subject of his sermon at 1 1a.m. will be "Before the Eve of God. The congregation's service flag has been altered to make possible the

recognition of the church's increasing number of men serving in the armed forces. There are now 70.

The Rev. James P. Rodgers will the peace conference delegates will

Soul."

"Soul Growth."

Rev. D. K. Sturgis.

Lord's Supper at 11 a.m. Sermon Burns place and C street S.E.

Council for the Official Board and Day Mediation" and at 8 p.m. on

preach at 11 a.m. on. "The Strategy That Wins." The Lord's Supper A meeting of the Church Council will be observed. His topic at 8

at 8 p.m. on "The Shipwreck of the

Dr. Robin Gould will preach at

11 a.m. on "The Carpenter, A Labor

The board of stewards will meet

Congress Street.

The pulpit will be filled on Sun-

day by the Rev. M. L Fearnow, a

retired member of the Baltimore

Conference in the absence of the

Brightwood.

Lt. Comdr. Roland W. Faulk,

Navy, will be guest preacher at 11

On Wednesday, at 7:45 p.m., Dr.

Dr. E. A. Beery will give a com-

held; Dr. Beery will give the mes-

Aldersgate.

be guest preacher at 11 a.m. in the

absence of the Rev. F. L. Morrison.

Waugh.

returned from his vacation and will

The official board will meet Thurs-

Wilson Memorial.

minister holy communion at 11 a.m.

The roll of the 79 boys in service

will be called and the minister will

B. T. Roberts Free.

will speak at 11 a.m. on "A Reason-

able Salvation," and 8 p.m. on "The

Epworth.

at 11 a. m. during the absence of

Dr. Harry Evaul. In the evening

the Rev. Edward Lewis of Marvin

Memorial Methodist Church will

Galbraith A. M. E. Z.

At 10:45 a.m. sermon by the pas-

tor on "Let Jesus Use You"; 11 a.m.

Luangelistic

The Rev. W. D. Keane will preach

Cazamer Crouch of Buffalo, N. Y.

take communion for them.

Rev. Allan F. Poore will ad-

who is on vacation.

No evening service.

day at 8 p.m.

Maelstrom."

The Rev. George L. Waters will

Horace E. Cromer will preach at the

first quarterly conference.

sage.

William Pierpoint will preach at conduct holy communion at 11 a.m.

Francis Asbury.

A Lesson for the Week

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

It is a ticklish matter to attempt to consider publicly the Jewish question. This lesson, "Israel Called to Be a Holy People," will create much discussion in thousands of Bible classes, and teachers who seek to Annual Refreat apply the plain Scripture to present conditions will be hotly criticized The theme is not of our choosing; it was assigned by the International Dr. John W. Rustin at 9 and 11 Committee in the regular course of Sunday school lessons upon Exodus Young People's Federation of the a.m. tomorrow at Mount Vernon before ever Hitler had smeared Eu- +rope with the blood of slaughtered is primarily not religious, but eco-

nomic and political This lesson, difficult though it be A Better Way Out.

to consider in complete candor, is If the unique genius of the Jews spread, before for propaganda could be turned into the millions of the channels specifically prescribed Sunday school by the Old Testament, the results members at a would be far more beneficial to time when the humanity than any form of Zionism conscience of all Christendom is aroused by the law given at Sinai. Nazi and Fascist That law is our present distracted

aspect of the war has been more frightful than the treatment of the Jews. It seems prints, but two tablets of stone. devotional. as if an apex has been reached in Nothing short of an acceptance of the long and tragic history of the the divine law can effect the great Chosen People. The whole body of change or empower men to live on the dreamed-of new and higher tist Church. the Christian Church, regardless of divisions, has risen up in protest, level. It will be remembered, by thought-Now Sinai is the Hebrew's high-

ful Jews, that in their darkest hour est inheritance. If all the unique Radio Bible Quiz power of propaganda possessed by the Christians were their friends the Jews were directed toward proclamation and practice of the Ten Is Zionism the Answer? Commandments-which apply uni-Distracted Jews have seized upon versally and forever-the results the idea of Zionism-a Jewish nawould be a transformed human life.

A Mission for Jewry. tion established in Palestine-as the Is this not a real and practicable solution of their woes. The impression has been widely disseminated project; but the Jews have the brains that all Jews would find a home- and the means for it. Of course, land in the territory promised to the Christian Churches would join their Biblical forebears. Reckless in heartily. In this common cause The Washington Bible Institute propagandists have even advertised baneful anti-Semitism would be subthat five million Jews could earn a merged. All the world would meet livelihood in Palestine. Those who in awed obedience before the mounknow the land say that it could not tain of the law. support a population of two million. Let us imagine that every Jew Most of the nearly half million He- everywhere should take upon him-Tuesday nights, beginning Septem- brews at present resident there are self the mission of being an active supported by funds from abroad. proponent and practitioner of the

Only 17 per cent are at work upon Decalogue. Through the printed the soil. To assume that all the and spoken word people would be world's Jews, who number about recalled to their first obedience. 13,000,000, could return to Palestine Philosophers would expound the is sheer unrealism. The bare gray truth that only men and women in hills of the country, still showing accord with the divine power and traces of ancient terracing, can directions can possibly be adequate never again be made to produce for the vast tasks that lie ahead. In obedience to the will of Jehovah A great disillusionment awaits the true peace and prosperity would be Zionists at the peace conference. found. The Old Testament would be guest preacher at 11 a.m., taking Not only are the 900,000 Arabicbecome a living book for the people speaking present residents of Pal- to whom it was given, and to all estine, both Moslems and Christians—the latter descendants of the For not only Jews are calledfirst disciples of Jesus-bitterly op-

posed to political Zionism, but the be a holy people, in all the rela- ginia Horsman, Baltimore Confer-200,000,000 Moslems of the world tions of life-but that law is imhave made Zionism an issue, and posed upon every person that walks be unable to disregard this solid block of sentiment. Many of the The Sunday school lesson for most thoughtful Hebrew men in

September 5 is, "Israel Called to a Holy People"-Leviticus xix.1-4, 11-18, 32, 34,

Knox Orthodox.

Rev. Mr. Phillips and "A Parting

Prayer" in the evening. The Rev.

Mr. Phillips is taking up a new pas-

torate next Sunday at Nottingham,

Sargent Memorial (Colored).

be commemorated and reception of

new members. The meditation will

be given by the Rev. H. W. Camp-

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nue N.W.

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Baptist Young People

To Hold Their 14th

The 14th annual retreat of the Columbia Baptist Training Fellowship will be held September 11 and 12 at the Fountain Memorial Baptist Church.

It will open Saturday with registration at 5:30 p.m., followed by a supper

The theme of the retreat is "Triumph in Christ." J. E. Lambcould possibly be. For the Hebrew din of Nashville, Tenn., will deliver people were made custodians of the an address at 7:20 p.m., followed by a social.

On Sunday at 1:45 p.m. there will world's greatest need. We simply be a song service, followed by conmust square the postwar world with ferences conducted by Mr. Lambdin, the Ten Commandments. Only thus Howard Rees, Dr. Gaye McGlothlen, may the required change in life be Versil Crenshaw. Forest Parsons, achieved. We are deluged with Dr. Henry C. Rogers and Ken blueprints of a new sort of global Davey. The Rev. W. B. King, pastor society. What we need is not blue- of the church, will lead the closing

The city-wide training course is scheduled for the week of September 13-17 at the Metropolitan Bap-

Planned for Tonight

Groups of Christian young people will participate at 7 o'clock tonight in the radio Bible quiz over WWDC. Included in the group will be: Betty Davis, Moody Bible Institute, mission for Jewry? It is a vast Chicago; James Prentice, Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y.; Le Roy King, Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.; Eleanor Steel, King's College, Newcastle, Del.; Ruth Ferguson, Nancy Showalter and Charles Piepgrass, Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.; Wade Seaford, Missionary Training Institute, Nyack, N. Y.; James Roberts and Jack Wyne, Bob Jones College, Dayton, Tenn.; Virginia Noell, Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C., and Margaret Chandler, Washington Bible Insti-

> Evangelist Dale Crowley will be master of ceremonies.

Brookland Methodist

The Rev. Douglas R. Chandler, professor of church history at Westminster Theological Seminary, will as his topic "The Answer Jesus Gives." At 7:30 p.m. will be the last of the summer series of evening services sponsored by the Youth and divinely and specifically called—to Young Adult Fellowships. Miss Virence Youth Fellowship commissioner of worship, will speak

The church Board of Education will meet September 10. The midweek service will reopen September

McKendree Methodist

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips has Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches returned from his vacation and will present the support of the control of the co Supper will be observed. There will be no evening preaching service. The meeting of the official schedthe pastor and conference workers Virgil M. Cosby will preach on "The ule for Monday evening will be held September 13.

Takoma.

The guest preacher at 11 a.m. will be the Rev. Isaac Steenson, pastor demption and All Things to Our of the Clarendon Presbyterian Good" is the morning topic of the Church. He will speak on "An Unpardonable Virtue.

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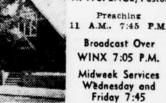
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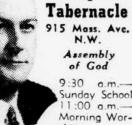
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Munk sent a letter of protest to

The Danish Church has been pre-

lead of the rebel Norwegian Church.

mans just where he stands. He re-

fused to convey to Copenhagen cler-

of or prayers for Norwegians be

avoided in Danish churches. Last

February he sent a message to the

leader of Norway's Provisional

Church Council expressing support

for the anti-Quisling stand of the

fighting Norwegian brother church."

Norway-and there are few enough

have fought the Nazi ideology since

the time of the occupation and

Nazi anti-Jewish laws into the king-

In addition to the church, a great

deal of resistance has centered in

Dr. John R. Edwards, superinten-

At 8:15 p.m. the Youth Fellow-

Catholic Evidence Guild

Joseph Gremillon will talk on "The

boe, "The Sign of the Cross," and

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Walter Unterkoeffler will speak on

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cuss "Suffering," and John Keating,

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REV. LOLA M. MILLER—Message Service Wed., 7:30 p.m., assisted by the mediums 1329 N St. N.W. All reached.

For more than half a century children all over the world, even to

the interior mountains of China, have loved this hymn, and today

missionaries teach it to converts wherever they go. It was written by Anna B. Warner who wrote many bible stories, but would be remembered for this if she had written nothing else.

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"Jesus Loves me"

Jesus loves me! this I know.

They are weak, but He is strong.

and the

For the Bible tells me so:

Little Stories

GREAT HYMNS

Little ones to Him belong.

The Bible tells me so.

Yes, Jesus loves me,

Yes, Jesus loves me.

Yes. Jesus loves me.

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DR. IDE AND OTHERS

Chester Klimowicz, "Penance."

"Original Sin.

the speakers.

"The Necessity of Religion" will

Open-Air Meetings

There are probably fewer pro-

the Danish church minister.

This, at least, was hinted at this week by Archbishop Erling Eidem, head of the Swedish State Church, in an interview with the Stockholm Holy communion will be observed correspondent of Religious News :at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. At 7:30 Service. The Swedish church lead- offering prayers for the Norwegian there will be special intercessory er, who has just returned from a church or mentioning Norwegians prayers for the Anglican Diocese of brief visit to Denmark, indicated in sermons. Durham, England, and the Right that the Germans have been pro-Rev. Alwyn T. P. Williams, Bishop Protest Entered. ceeding cautiously with the Danish

church and up till a few days ago Acting Canon Precentor Curtis had not taken any steps disad-Draper, jr., will preach the evensong vantageous to the church. But if sermon at 4 p.m. Following this they do so, the archbishop stated, service there will be a recital on the "the Danish church will stand as great organ by Theodore Schaefer, strong and as unbroken as the Nororganist and choir director of the wegian church."

Covenant - First Presbyterian Minister Arrested. Although the Germans have so far placed no restrictions upon the church they have arrested the for- Bishop Hans Fuglsang-Damgaard mer Danish Minister for Church Affairs, Vilhelm Fibiger, and also a group of key church opposition fig-The Rev. Frank E. Johnston, naures. Included are: Dr. Hal Koch, tional director of church school adprofessor of theology at the Uniministration for the American Bantist Publication Society and the Munk, perhaps the most outspoken anti-Nazi clergyman in Denmark, Philadelphia, Pa., will be the guest and the Rev. Aage Falk-Hansen,

YMCA leader. Sunday School Association at 7:15 Prof. Koch is generally recogp.m. Monday at the Bethany Bapnized as the leader of the spiritual tist Church, Dr. Gaye L. McGlothopposition throughout Denmark. He len, secretary of Christian educais chairman of the Danish Cotion of the District Baptist Convenoperative Youth Movement, a federation of all religious and other Plans for the annual Sunday youth groups which he organized school convention in October will and which has been in the foreground of resistance. About a year and a half ago his villa in a suburb of Copenhagen was bombed by the At National Tabernacle

Kaj Munk has been a thorn in the side of the Nazis since the beginning of the war. He has writ- have to a large extent centered their ber 1. services held at the National Taber- ten several plays and pamphlets resistance on the issue of antinacle. At 11 a.m., the special speaker with an anti-Nazi theme and has Semitism. They have uncompromiswill be Albert G. Brason, well-known preached many sermons counseling ingly opposed the introduction of Christian layman. Celebration of resistance against Nazi ideologies. For some time Danish Nazis have dom. The King and the government Members of the armed forces are been clamoring for Munk's dismissal have maintained a solidarity with cordially invited to participate. At as a pastor. The fight between the the church on this issue. the 8 p.m. evangelistic rally the clergyman and the Nazis reached guest preacher will be the Rev. its climax a few weeks ago when the Germans issued an order pro- the YMCA as well as in other youth hibiting Danish clergymen from groups.

'Secret of Moral Victory' | Dr. Edwards Will Be Guest Is Dr. Blackwelder's Topic | Preacher at Calvary

sage.

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder will preach at the three worship services | dent of the West Washington Distomorrow at the Lutheran Church trict of the Baltimore Conference, of the Reformation. His subject at | will be the guest minister at Calvary 8:15 p.m. is "The Secret of Moral Methodist Church at 11 a.m. to-Victory," a continuation of the morrow. His topic will be "The Sunday evening series on "The Sacred Secular-a Labor Day Mes-Lord's Prayer."

7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion; sermon by the rector, "Peace Is a By-Product." He will speak at 8:30 and 10 a.m. on "Christ's Word for Labor." Holy ship will have charge of the service, communion will be held in connec- with Miss Jane Malone presiding. tion at 8:30 a.m. and at 8:15 p.m. | The Rev. Charles I. Wallace, min-Monroe Sweetland, a student of ister of the Morgan Methodist labor problems and national director | Charge, Mount Airy, Md., will speak of the Labor Committee for Amer- on "Progressive Conservatives." At ican and Allied War Relief, will be 9 p.m. will be open house. the guest speaker at 7 p.m. He will discuss "Labor and the Church."

Salvation Army

Meetings tomorrow are: No. 1 Corps, 606 E street N.W.-11 be the subject of Edward Lawler a.m., Maj. F. F. Fox to speak on on the Washington Catholic Evi-Obstacles." At 8 p.m., conducted by dence Guild program in Franklin Maj. James Longino, welcoming new Park from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow. USO director, Capt. A. Osborn and Richard J. Walsh will talk on "St. family... From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

No. 2 Corps, 1501 Seventh street

N.W.—11 a.m., speaker, Sister May Divinity of Christ"; Miss Edith Jar-Beckett; 8:30 p.m., Brigadier James boe, "The Sign of the Cross," and Roberts, on "Restoration." No. 3 Corps, 1211 G street S.E.-11 a.m., Capt. Lonnie Knight on "Holiness Unto the Lord"; 8 p.m., Capt. L. Knight on "A Young Man Saved. No. 4 Corps, 1075 Jefferson street N.W .- 11 a.m., Lt. Jack McCune on "The Woman at the Well." 8 p.m..

Adjt. William Devoto on "Our Fort-No. 5 Corps, 715 Eve street N.E .-11 a.m., Lt. Eunice Parker on "Perfect Cleansing." 8 p.m., Lt. E. Parker on "Take Salvation."

Potomac Heights Community. Dr. John Bentley will preach at 11 a.m. on "Why Pray?"

Spiritualist SPIRITUAL PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
Rev. Niza Sparkman, trance medium Church seance meetings will open Sept. 30 Thursday evening at 8:30. Church office or private counsel daily 112: Call for appointment AT, 5986 REV. VIRGINIA KING.
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Hafferman. Rev. Catherine Hickerson, Rev.
Mary McFarland.
All Welcome.

Rev. C. Hickerson. 533 8th St. N.E. Seance 7:30 p.m., Fri. at home. Private readings by appt., 1 to 9 p.m. FR 3256. LONGLEY MEMORIAL 3423 Holmend Place N.W. Sunday Night Services Discontinued Until the Sunday After Labor Day. Wednesdays—8:00 p.m. All Message Service Wednesday by Rev. Virginia King.

National Spiritualist Association

THE FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 131 C Street N.E. Near Capitol. Sunday, 8 P.M. REV. ALFRED H. TERRY, Pastor. "The Soldier After Death" Followed by Message Service.
Developing Class Tuesday, 8 P.M.
Astrology Night. Your Aspects,
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Rev. John M. Ballbach To Deliver Two Sermons

The Rev. John M. Ballbach, assistant pastor of the Metropolitan and in the evening on "That Ye May Know."

broadcast on Station WWDC from as his first subject "The First Person 10 to 10:30 p.m. tomorrow. The assistant pastor will speak.

Rev. G. W. Sadler Guest In reply to this Nazi demand Kaj Af First Baptist

tary for Africa, Europe and the Legislative Committee of the Counpared for some time to follow the Near East of the Foreign Mission cil of Social Action of the Congre-Board, Richmond, Va., will be the gational Christian Churches, will Early this year the Bishop of Lolguest speaker tomorrow at the First speak at 7:30 p.m. land-Falster called upon Danish Baptist Church. His subject at 9:45 Christians to be ready for martyr-dom. The primate of the church. You Think." "When Religion Gets the Man" is his topic at 8 p.m. of Copenhagen, is an outspoken anti-Nazi who has shown the Ger-The Bible discussion groups will

meet Monday evening. The Rev. Harlan W. Stenger will conduct a devotional Wednesday at gymen the request by German oc- 8 p.m. Following this the quarterly cupation authorities that mention business meeting of the church will be held.

Dr. James H. Taylor Made Pastor Emeritus

At a meeting of the congregation of the Central Presbyterian Church Nazi clergymen in Denmark than in last Sunday Dr. James H. Taylor, in the latter country. The pro-Nazi since November, 1906, was made who has been pastor of this church pastor emeritus, since he has reached the age of retirement.

per cent of Denmark's clergy-are so unpopular that when they write for The Rev. William F. Mansell. pas-Nazi-controlled papers they write tor of the First Presbyterian Church anonymously. Danish churchmen of Vicksburg, Miss., has accepted a call to the pastorate of this church. He will begin his work about Octo-

Dr. Taylor will supply the pulpit during Septémber.

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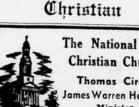
Dominican Fathers. 6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 and 12:15

ALL LOW MASSES 10:00 a.m.—High Mass. PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE

ST. PATRICK'S 10th and G Sts. N.W. **SUNDAY MASSES** 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15

Daily Masses-7:00, 7:30 and 8:00

ST. MARY'S SUNDAY MASSES 7-8-9-10:30-11:30
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Minister

9:45 a.m.—Bible School.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 10:50 a.m.—"Stir Up the Gift."

7:00 p.m.-C. E. Meeting at 1408 Decatur St. N.W.

Bible Class Lesson

cause too

much laxity

in church

Therefore,

we Baptists

preach the

whole coun-

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the virgin

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and the bur-

ial and res-

urrected.

Rev. Billington

Men and women are saved. We

out, and because of their zeal,

teach Christ crucified and res-

God with all the zeal they know

and are taught from childhood.

Then what happens?

Him, to full repentance.

Then our Catholic friends go

Our Jewish friends preach

God in His marvelous, miracu-

Some of the Jews to full re-

That is why Paul said so em-

Therefore, let us believe the

pentence, and some of the Ro-

man Catholics to full repent-

phatically, "I preach Christ to

all that I might win some of all

whole truth of God's word. And

one day in the great city of God

we will all sit down together,

and all earthly problems will be

all over, and those who are

saved will live in the great city

of God, with one Lord, and one

Lest somebody misunderstand,

I am going to interpret it. That

one Lord is the Lord Jesus

Christ, God the Father and the

Holy Spirit. For he said, "We

through the Lord Jesus Christ.

by the wooing of the Holy

Spirit; that one baptism is the

baptism of the Holy Spirit.

Then baptism of water to prove

today and be saved, is my

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Trust in the Lord Jesus Christ

-DALLAS F. BILLINGTON.

the inward conversion.

That one faith is in God.

faith, and one baptism!

three are one."

lous way brings some of the

Baptists who are willing to trust

have a great zeal for God.

Bible Class Tesson

"THERE IS ONE BODY?"

of the vocation wherewith ye are called.

ness, with long suffering, forbearing one another in love; "Endeavoring to keep the

of peace.

one hope of your calling;

that the Baptists have no right to say, "We are the only church The Roman Catholics have

The Jews have no right to say, "We are the only church

this one Lord is the Lord of the Catholics, Jews and Protestants. Here it is made so plain to you that we are called in one calling, and that God is the Father of us all. Then we hear somebody say,

then say there is a God and a

deep to be explained, but in Heaven, when you and I reach the city of God, there will not be seated in the southwest corner the Roman Catholics; neither in the northwest corner the Bantists; and in the south corner the Church of Christ; nor the north corner for the Jews. But to the contrary we will all be one in Christ Jesus.

just have one church and forget the rest?" It would cause too much carelessness.

Luther Place Pastor **Back From Vacation**

Luther Place Memorial Church Baptist Church, will speak tomor- will welcome back from vacation row morning on "This Is the Life" tomorrow the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor and family. At 11 a.m. he will in-There will be a young people's augurate a series of sermons, using Singular." His three subsequent Sunday morning subjects will be: 'The Danger of Looking the Wrong Way," "On Knowing the Answers" and "A Lesson From a Nobody." The Rev. Francis McPeak, director of the Department of Social Wel-

fare of the Washington Federation The Rev. George W. Sadler, secre- of Churches and chairman of the

Theosophy

Wednesday, September 8, at 8:15 P.M. "Law of Cycles" Room Open at 7:30 P.M.

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Church of Christ

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 20 North Irving St. Harry Pickup, Minister a.m.-Bible Study.

10:50 a.m.—"Four Greatest Things." Harry Pickup, Jr., guest speaker. 7:45 pm.—"Universal Christianity." WOL, 12:30 to 12:45. Wednesday, 7.30 p.m .- Prayer Service

14th St. Church of Christ 3460 14th St. N.W.

C. E. McGAUGHEY, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Bible School.
Sermon, 10:45 a.m.—"Conviction or
Convenience."
6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—"It Must Be Done."

WOL-12:30 to 12:45.

WILDERCROFT Auburn Ave., 1 Blk. off Riverdale, Ro BASCUM M. LITTON, MINISTER, 0 a.m.—Bible Study 1 a.m.—Morning Worship, p.m.—Evening Service.

Anacostia Church of Christ 2407 Minn. Ave. S.E. Bonds Stocks, Minister

0:50 a.m .- Sermon. 5:00 p.m .- Sermon 6:15 p.m .- Young People's Meeting. Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Service WOL. 12:30 to 12:45

10:00 a.m .- Bible Study.

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister. 0 a.m .- Bible School

11 a.m.—Morning Worship, "A Chure After God's Own Heart." p.m.-Young People's Meeting. p.m.—"The Prayer on the Cross." (WOL From 12:30 to 12:45.)

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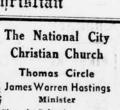
CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister

10:30—Morning Worship and Com-munion. Gay Morrow, speaker, "The Surety of Change."

7:45 p.m -Dr. John Warren Hastings

1435 Park Road N.W.

DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister



James Warren Hastings

9:45—Church School.
-Morning Worship. "A Man 0:50—Morning Worship. "A Ma and His Work," Dr. Hastings. :00 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. PARK VIEW CHRISTIAN OHURCH. 527 Park Road N.W. Geo. M. Anderson, Pastor. 4625 5th Street N.W.

Ephesians 4:1-6 "I therefore, the prisoner of the Lord, beseech you that ve walk worthy

"With all lowliness and meek-

unity of the Spirit in the bond "There is one body, and one

Spirit, even as ye are called in "One Lord, one faith, one baptism,

"One God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all." These Scriptures are so plain

no right to say ". . . we are the only church."

Here it is made so plain that

"Well, then we are all saved." The Lord teaches us only those are saved who trust in Christ as their Saviour. "Why do you tell men and preach there is one Lord, and

Well, why be foolish? In my family there are three. Namely, Dallas Billington, Mrs. Nell Billington and Charles Billington. But we all live in the same house, ride in the same car, attend the same church, and we all eat at the same table. Therefore, I replize it is too

Then you say, "Why don't we

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Church Council meeting will be held on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

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Sherwood Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. RICHARD M. MUSSEN, Minister 50 and 11 a.m.—Sermon, "What's the

p.m .- Young People's Meeting. Second Presbyterian Church of ALEXANDRIA

Prince and St. Asaph Streets REV. FRED V. POAG, Minister 30 a.m .- Church School, all ages. a.m.—Sermon by the Pastor, "Bone Slaves and Free Labor." Charlotte Taylor, Dir. of Relig. Edn.

The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W.

Ministers Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D. George H. Yount. a.m.-Church School. a.m.—Morning Service. "Song of the Redeemed," Mr. Yount, p.m .- Young People's Group.

EASTERN Md. Ave. at 6th N.E. WILLIAM NESBIT VINCENT, Minister

3:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Divine Worship. Freedom of Labor."

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WALLACE MEMORIAL New Hampshire Ave. & Randolph St. N.W. C. E. Hawthorne, D. D., Minister,

11 a.m.—"Important Decisions." 6:45 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Societies 8 p.m .- "Pivot Words of the Gospel." **NEW YORK** AVE. CHURCH

9:30 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for all ages.

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NORTHMINSTER laska and Georgia Aves. WALTER E. PRICE, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—"The Universal Lure."

7:30 p.m.—Adult Young People.

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by the Rev. Hunter M. Lewis.
p.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by
Mr. Benjamin F. Axleroad.

ASCENSION Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN. Rector. a.m .- Holy Communion.

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a.m.—Holy Communion, Mr. Johnson Christ Church, Georgetown Corner of O and 31st Streets REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector ST. JOHN'S Georgetown

Rev. F. Bland Tucker, Rector, 8 and 11 a.m. SOUTHEAST

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he Rector.
.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
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Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT. Rector. a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon ST. THOMAS 18th St., Bet. P and Q, Nr. Dupont Circle The Rev. H. S. Wilkinson, D. D., Rector unday, 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 1 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon on a lesson from "The Robe" by the Rector.

St. Columba's 42nd and Albemarle Sts. N.W. REV. C. R. MENGERS.

rsday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 917 23rd Street 8:00-Low Mass.

11:00—Eucharist and Sermon. 8:00-Evensong and Benediction. Urinitu Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W

REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr., Rector. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, mon by the Rev. Henry C. Parkman.

All Saints Chevy Chase Circle REV. C. W. LOWRY, D. Phil. (Oxon) Minister in Charge. Tel., Alex, 1528. 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Service with Sermor

Arlington County, Va. Saint Mary's 26th St. & Glebe Road North

DR. ROBERT O. KEVIN a.m.—Holy Communion.
a.m.—Church School.
a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by LT. GEORGE F.
THTMANN. U. S. N. R.

8:15 p.m.—"Why President Roosevelt Hates Me."

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Evangelistic

Central Presbyterian Southern General Assembly. Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.

Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor Emeritus Pastor-elect

Rev. William F. Mansell, Th.M., 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor, 7 p.m.—Christian Endeavor, 8 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor,

GUNTON-TEMPLE REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Braskamp, "Our Work in God's World." 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meetings.

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts., N.W. J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister.

11:00 a.m. REV. FREELEY ROHRER, D. D.

Fourth Presbyterian Church

13th and Fairmont Streets N.W.

REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister.

1 a.m.—No. 4, "Jesus the Pre-eminent as Moralist." p.m.—No. 5. "The Second Resurrection and Judgement." THE GEORGETOWN

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Paster
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock.
Sermon subject, "The Miracle of Production." **WASHINGTON HEIGHTS**

Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister 10 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for all a.m.—Sermon, "Holding Fast the -Young People's Meeting. CHEVY CHASE

Chevy Chase Circle

Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister

30 a.m.—Rev. Joseph L. Schantz, Gallinger Hospital Chaplain, Washington,
D. C., "We Have Brothers." TAKOMA PARK R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister

1:00 a.m.—Rev. Isaac Steenson, Pastor of Clarendon Presbyterian Church. Western

1906 H St. N.W.

C. Stewart McKenzie, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 1:00 a.m.—"God's Master Workmen."

7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Socie-

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Friends Friends Meeting of Washington.

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Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday)
s: 11 am. All interested are welcome.
Young People, 6.30 p.m.

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11 a.m.—Meeting for Worship, Welcome.

Binine Science

First Divine Science Church 2600 16th St. N.W. at Euclid REV. GRACE PATCH FAUS, Minister 11 a.m.—"Life and Light."

Unity School

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Colonial Hotel. 15th at M St. N.W. Margaret Ann Feldt, Speaker. "I AM JEHOVAH"

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FAITH 537 Addison Rd., SEAT PLEASANT, Md. RUSSELL G. LENGEL, MINISTER. 10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7 p.m.—N. Y. P. S.
7.45 p.m.—Evangelistic.
Wednesday. 8 p.m.—Midweek Service.

ARLINGTON 680 North Glebe Road REV. LAWRENCE W. CONWAY, Minister

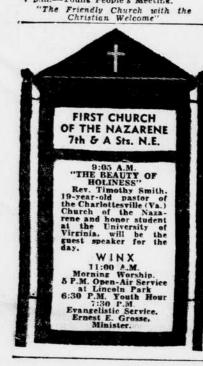
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible School. 0:45 a.m. - Morning Worship. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS

4200 First St. S.E. REV. GERTRUDE F. RIGGS. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship. 10 a.m.—S. S. 6:45 p.m.—N. Y. P.

PARK LANE 19th and North Uhle St. FILOYD N. BRADLEY, Minister.
a.m.—Bible School.
m.—Morning Worship.
p.m.—N. Y P S.
m.—Evening Service.

ALEXANDRIA Braddock Road at Spring Street REV. W. H. BINKLEY. Minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible School. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.



WPB Revises Order Restricting Army Use Of Civilian Supplies

The wording of a War Production

Board directive, designed to prevent military "raiding" of civilian producton, has been "softened" to make it more acceptable to the War Department, it was learned today. Officials said the order, however, will be just as effective as the original one. Two weeks ago it was disclosed that the directive was ready for signature. Addressed to manufacturers, it forbade them to deliver to the armed services any goods being produced under civilian steel quotas unless the military order carried the emergency triple-A priority rating. The revamped directive eliminates that outright prohibition, but instead will require a manufacturer to notify WPB whenever a priorityrated order from a Government agency would cause him to dip into his allotment for civilian use. WPB then will approve or disapprove the release of the goods. directive was designed by

A. D. Whiteside, director of WPB's Office of Civilian Requirements, to end a situation in which goods authorized to sustain the civilian economy were frequently diverted to military or lease-lend use before they ever got to wholesalers and re-

Garbage cans, buckets, bedsprings, tools and similar items needed in military establishments as well as in civilian homes and shops were the type of goods most frequently taken in this manner.

inal directive that many copies of the instructions to manufacturers already had been printed by the Government Printing Office, and the signing of the order by J. A. Krug, WPB's vice chairman for programs, was considered a mere formality. Then a hitch developed. Reliable sources said opposition was voiced by Maj. Gen. Lucius Clay, the Army's representative on WPB's Requirements Committee, which divides up the Nation's materials supply and is headed by Mr. Krug. As a result, the issuance was deferred and the directive rewritten.

Christadelphian

Christadelphian Chapel 732 Webster St. N.W.

8 S. 10 a.m. Services, 11:15 a.m.

THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA.

S. S.,—10 a.m. Services—11 a.m.

1012 9th St. N.W., 3rd Fl. Public Invited. Christian & Missionary

WASHINGTON **GOSPEL TABERNACLE**

Alliance

5714 Georgia Ave. N.W. REV. R. L. McGOUGAN, Paster.

10:45 a.m. -- Morning Worship. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 8:30 p.m.-Young People.

> Radio Broadcast WWDC

Tuesday 7:45 p.m .- Prayer and Praise

3:35 to 4:00 P.M.

The Methodist Church

HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. District Superintendents, Horace E. Cromer, D. D., and John R. Edwards, D. D. Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK Eighth and Jefferson Sts. N.W. Rev. Robert K. Nevitt Minister. a.m.—Chaplain Roland W. Faulk, United States Navy.

LINCOLN ROAD At Lincoln Rd. and You St. N.E. GEO. H. BENNETT, Minister.

Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m CHEVY CHASE, MD. 6401 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Clifford Homer Richmond. S. T. D. 11 a.m.—"Nevertheless."

ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. E. A. Lambert, Minister. 11 a.m.-Morning Worship.

1st METHODIST CHURCH VERN J. MUNGER. Paster, Evangelistic service every Sunday evening, 8 p.m. Strangers Invited. Sunday, Sept. 5, at 8 P.M. "The Discovery of Jesus."

WOODSIDE 8814 Georgia Ave.
(Silver Spring, Md.)
Rev. R. D. Smith. Ph. D. Minister.

8:30 a.m.—Morning worship. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Groups. LEWIS MEMORIAL HASKELL R. DEAL, Minister

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Rhede Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D.D., Minister Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Christian Endeavor Societies, 7 p.m. We Cordially Invite You.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL Rev. William F. Wright, Minister Worship 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. McKENDREE

So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St. at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charles F. Phillips, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. BROOKLAND 14th and Lawrence Sts. N.E.
 PAUL SCHILLING, Ph. D., Minister, Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY 5th & Seward Square S.E.

Rev. Daniel W. Justice. Minister.

11 a.m.—Rev. Charles J. Wallace,

Mount Airy. Md.

BETHESDA, MD. Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. Hartwell F. Chandler. Pastor, Worship 11 a.m., and 8:00 p.m.

Branch Ave. and S St. S.E.
(At Penn. Ave.)
REV. KARL G. NEWELL.
11 a.m.—Worship.

HOIND 20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D., Minister.

11 a.m.—"Heaven's Court." 8 p.m.—Faithful Unto Death." FRANCIS ASBURY

ROBIN GOULD D. D. Minister. Day Meditation. 8 p.m.—"Soul Growth."

WAUGH METHODIST Third and A Streets N.E.
Samuel E. Rose, M. A., B. D., Minister
Cooled by Large Electric Fans.
11 a.m.—Rev. Samuel E. Rose, minister, speaks and conducts
Holy Communion.

EPWORTH 13th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E. Rev. Harry Evaul. D. D., Minister. 11 a.m.—Rev. W. D. Keene. 7:30 p.m.—Rev. Edward Lewis.

WESLEY Conn. Avc. and Jocelyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister 11 a.m.—"Glorifying the Common-place."

WILSON MEMORIAL

11th St. S.E., Bet. H and I. ALLAN F. POORE, Minister, 11 a.m.—Service and Sermon. EMORY 6100 Georgia Ave. N.W.
EDGAR C. BEERY, D. D. Minister,
9:30 a.m.—Church School,
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service and Com-

7:15 p.m. — Wesper Service, Dr. Beery. DUMBARTON AVE.

3133 Dumbarton Ave. N.W.
Mother of Methodism in Washington,
DR. CHAUNCEY C. DAY, Minister,
Services Sunday, 11:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m.
Thursday, 8:00 p.m. PETWORTH

N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister. Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W. The South's Representative Church DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN. Minister

9 and 11 a.m.—"THE TASK AHEAD."
8 p.m.—"THE CHURCH AND ITS YOUTH." **FOUNDRY** 16th St.

Near P St. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister

"The Church of the States" Services 11 a.m. and 8 n.m.

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president, The American University, "The Common Objective of Those Who Labor."

8 p.m.—Dr. John E. Bentley, member of the faculty, The American University, "Thy Kingdom Come."

HAMLINE 16th and Allison Sts. N.W. REV. H. W. BURGAN, D. D., 11 a.m.-Dr. Lucius C. Clark, guest minister, "Jesus and Modern Industry." Metropolitan Memorial The National

Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W.

11 a.m. Sermon, "The Best Things in the Worst Time." CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W. Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister

11:00 a.m.—"The Sacred Secular," a Labor Day Message, Dr. John R. Edwards, Guest Minister. 8:15 p.m.—Worship—Youth Fellowship. "Progressive Conserva-tives," the Rev. Charles I. Wallace, Guest Minister.



VICTORY GARDENER REWARDED-Bobby Barchers, 15, of 235 Fourteenth street N.E., is shown receiving a silver medal from R. K. Shivers, president of the Civitan Club, for having the best Victory garden in the club's 6-acre project for boy gardeners at New York avenue and Bladensburg road N.E. With nine other youths, he also received \$10 in War stamps for general good work. -Star Staff Photo.

their plots.

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minister.

years, worked under the direction

of Rudolph Jose, Ivan Strasburger and W. R. Beattie. Mr. Beattie is a

retired Agriculture Department gar-

den specialist and he helped the

boys to obtain better yield from

In the garden shelter, prior to the

awarding of prizes, the boys held

impromptu watermelon and pie

eating contests, nail-driving com-

petitions and balloon-bursting tests.

"I know Who Has the Answers!"

is Dr. Howard Stone Anderson's

topic tomorrow at the First Congre

Game night will be held Wednes-day for servicemen and women and

Square dancing will be held Fri-

day at 8:30 p.m. followed by social

dancing at 10:30 p.m. Refresh-

The Church of the Epiphany

brated at 8 and 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

At 11 a.m. the preacher will be the Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, associate

The preacher at 8 p.m. will be

Benjamin F. Axleroad, a student at

the Virginia Theological Seminary.

Red stamps are not rationed if

they are War savings stamps. Help

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Manree Rev. F. Neisen Schiegel, Pastor.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by the Pastor

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN EVANGELICAL

20th and G Sts. N.W. REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Paster.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 10:30 a.m.—Sermon, "God Revealed in the Sky." 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper 7:00 p.m.—Devotional Service.

GRACE REFORMED

yourself and your country.

Holy communion will be cele-

so near to issuance was the original directive that many copies of

The Civitan Club's boy Victory garden project started last spring in the rain and ended today while it was raining—but during the inter-vening period drought almost ruined Dr. Anderson's Topic was raining-but during the interthe work of 79 boys. Nevertheless, the work of 79 boys. Nevertheless, the six-acre tract at Bladensburg On 'Answers' road and New York avenue N.E. yielded an average of \$50 in produce from each of the 35-by-50-foot plots. Bobby Barchers, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Barchers, 235 gational Church. The Lord's supper Fourteenth street N.E., was awarded a silver medal for the projects' outstanding garden. In addition, along with ninth other youths, he received war workers at 7:30. Refreshments \$10 in War stamps for attendance, will be served. attitude toward the work, condition of the garden crop and its productivity.

In the winning group were Lloyd Dye, Leo McDonald, James Bennett, Edward Duncan, Irwin Broida, Ivan Olson, Gerald Murphy, Billy Barchus and Blair Yates. The presentations were made by R. K. Shivers, club president.

Plots Are Smaller. The individual plots were reduced in size this year, it was explained, because so many of the boys held jobs. However, most of them were able to put in three mornings a week tending the gardens.

The planting included radishes, peas, peppers, corn, tomatoes, cabbage, squash, onions and potatoes.
The original heavy plowing and harrowing was done by a hired man, Enangelical & Reformed but the remainder of the work was done by the boys. One of the stipulations of the club was that no boy was allowed to receive outside aid, unless he was ill or for good reason was unable to tend his land. The Civitans contributed \$750 to provide materials, seed and plants.

Crops Are Picked. Most of the plots have been practically "picked clean," but there are tomato, potato and squash plants which will continue to bear. The boys, ranging from 8 to 18

Unity



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STELLA LANGFORD, Leader
Sunday, 11 a.m.—"All Things Are Yours."
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—"The Gitt of God."
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Study Class
Chapel of Washington Christian Institute.

15th and O N.W REV. CALVIN H. WINGERT, Paster The National Reformed Church 9:40 a.m.-Church School 11 a.m.-Morning Worship. Ser mon by the Pastor.

Bible Lectures

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-OPEN-AIR MEETINGS-ON THE MALL, 9th & CONSTITUTION AVE. N.W.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30

Outstanding Lecture: "Why I Know Christ Is Soon Coming"

Community Singing—ALL WELCOME -EVENING LECTURE-THE POWER THAT WILL CAUSE

ALL TO RECEIVE A MARK IN THEIR RIGHT HAND OR FOREHEAD!

WHO IS THIS POWER?

"And he causeth all, both small and great, rich and poor, free and bond, to receive a mark in their right hand or in their foreheads; and that no man might buy or sell, save he that had the mark, or the name of the beast, or the number of his name." REV. 13: 16-17

SUNDAY NIGHT 00:8

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Evangelist Robt. L. Boothby Noted Bible Lecturer.

Ickes Resists Appeal Of Nelson to Cut Logs In Park for Planes

Whether Olympic National Park should be logged for war purposes has caused a controversy between Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, and Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

Mr. Nelson, it was disclosed yesterday, has advised Mr. Ickes that terday, has advised Mr. Ickes that without spruce from the parklands For New Bus Schedule the production of certain types of aircraft must be curtailed. But Mr Ickes contends that Canada should supply a greater portion of this wood and greater efforts should be made to obtain it from private forests, before any decision on whether loggers shall enter the Olympic Park. In a letter to Mr. Ickes, Mr. Nelson asked for:

timber needed for the war from the Olympic National Park to the Re-construction Finance Corp. * * *, the lands to be operated by a subsidiary of the RFC which would be authorized * * * to deal with defined critical and strategic materials." Subsequently, Mr. Ickes told a member of Congress that if and when the WPB could show that

pic Park was essential to the war program, he would agree. The legislator, asking not to be quoted by name, said Mr. Ickes made it plain, however, that such action could not be predicated on what he termed a mere desire of the mills of the Olympic peninsula to obtain logs from the park because it would be a handy source

of supply. The Secretary, with jurisdiction over the parks, also said he was informed that no aircraft factories manufacturing wooden planes for the United States and Great Britain, particularly the Mosquito bomber, had been shut down because of a lack of suitable material.

The book of the week is the War stamp book. It spells Victory if

Dr. Lenski Will Preach At Grace Lutheran

Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, has returned from his vacation and will preach at 8:45 and 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Accepting Responsibility for Yourself.

In the church school Wilbur La Roe, representing the Washington Federation of Churches, will speak on "The Church and Our Juvenile Delinquency Problem."

ODT Approval Reported

A proposed schedule adjustment of Dr. J. Warren Hastings. whereby Safeway Trails buses operating between Washington and Reading, Pa., would no longer handle local passengers between Baltimore and Oxford, Pa., has been accepted tentatively by the Office of Defense Transportation, Representative "The transfer by the Secretary of Hoch, Democrat, of Pennsylvania the Interior of certain lands bearing said today.

Thomas B. Stevens, general pasenger agent for Safeway Trails. said bus service between Washington and Reading will operate as usual. Passengers living between Baltimore and Oxford may purchase tickets for points to or beyond either terminal though not for local stops within those limits. the logging of spruce within Olym-

Self-Realization



Swami Premananda of India

Sunday, at 11 A.M.

"Power of Prayer" Public Class in Philisophy and Yoga Wednesday. September 3, at 8 P.M. "One Hundred and One Prayers" is the latest work by the Swami, author of several books. Write to SELF-REALIZATION FELLOWSHIP
(Non-Sectarian Church)

1718 Western Avenue N.W. (N2 Bus to Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

Non-Benominational Non-Denominational

Gospel Temple of Washington 4209 9th St. N.W. (Ga. Ave. & Upshur)

11:00 A.M.-

DAVID C. BUTCHER Nationally Known Christian Business Man. 7:45 p.m.—

REV. JOSEPH HARKER Formerly of Richmond, Va. Gospel News Hour, 8:30-9:00 A.M.-WWDC 10:00 A.M.—Bible School.

6:45 P.M.—Young People's Service. 6:45 P.M.—Prayer Meeting.

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Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor.

A Cordial Welcome to All.

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14th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.

(Maryland Synod, United Lutheran Church)

REV. HENRY MANKEN, Jr., D. D.

REV. M. D. WHITE, Assistant.
8:30 a.m.—Matins and Sermon.
9:45 a.m.—Bible School.
11 a.m.—The Service and Sermon.

HOLY COMFORTER

3843 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

11:00 A.M.—Worship Service.
Friends and Visitors Invited
JOHN T. KEISTER, Jr., Paster

FAITH REV. ROBERT W. LONG, Paster. Lee Blvd., at Jackson, Arlington, Va.

9:30 a.m.—Church School. 8:30 and 11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

Arlington—Resurrection

N.Wash. Blvd. and Powhatan. (U.L.C.A.) 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Sermon subject, "He That Overcometh."

TAKOMA LUTHERAN

Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Three blocks east of Walter Reed) Rev. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER. Paster.

Summer Schedule.

9 a.m.—Sunday School.

10 a.m.—Worship Service. Sermon. "A Carpenter Speaks on the Labor Question."

CHRIST Of Bethesda Chevy Chase.

Old Georgetwn Road at Glenbrook R. A. VOGELEY, Paster.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship. Is the Glory."

TRINITY LUTHERAN

39th St. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD

(Just Across the District Line.)

MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND.

REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW

8:30 and 11 a.m.-Chaplain E.

W. Weber.

CALVARY

Cordially we invite you to worship. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Bible Class.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

AUGUSTANA

V St. N.W., East of 16th St.

Arthur O. Hjelm D. D., Pastor.

9:45 Church School.

11 a.m .- Morning

worship. Sermon. "Before

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL Thomas Circle, 14th & N Sts.
Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, Pastor 11:00 a.m.—"The First Person Singular," Pastor Tabor. 9:45 a.m.—Graded Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League: Rev. Francis McPeak, guest speaker.

5:00 p.m. daily—Prayer and Meditation. **CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION**

Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library. 212 East Capital Street Dr. Osear F. Blackwelder, Postor. Rev. Ralph W. Loew, Associate Pastor. forning Services. 8:30 and 11 2 m.—
"Christ's Word for Labor," Dr. Blackof Meral Victory," Dr. Blackwelder. unday School, 9:30 a.m.



45 a.m .- Matins, Dr. Lenski preach-9:145 a.m.—Mr. Wilbur LaRoe will speak to Church School. 11 a.m.—"Accepting Responsibility," Dr Lenski.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church

Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E.
J. Harold Mumper, D. D., Pastor
Cedric W. Tilbers, Associate Pastor,
9:30 c.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship,
"God's Laborers," Dr. Mumper. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Vespers.

The Home-Like Church ZION New Hamp, Ave. and Buchanan St. N.W.
(Maryland Synod, U. L. C. A.)
EDWARD G. GOETZ, Pastor.
9:40 a.m.—Sunday Church School.
11 a.m.—Church Worship.

ST. PAUL'S **LUTHERAN CHURCH** Conn. Ave. at Everett St. N.W. HENRY W. SNYDER, D. D., Minister l a.m.—"When Faith Works, Got Works," Dr. B. F. Bieber, speaker, 30 a.m.—Sunday School.

ST. JOHN'S East Riverdale—Edmonston and
Riverdale Rd.
JOHN T. KEISTER, Jr., Supply Pastor. 10:15 a.m.—Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.—Sunday School. ST. LUKE Silver Theater, Silver Spring R. C. SORRICK, D. D., Paster

9:45 a.m.—Church School. 1:00 a.m.—"On Making Friends." U. L. C. A. ATONEMENT N. Cap. & Rhode Island Ave. Rev. H. E. Snyder, Paster.

45 a m.—Sunday School. a.m.—The Service. MISSOURI SYNOD CHURCHES OF THE LUTHERAN HOUR BETHLEHEM

LUTHERAN 2407 Minnesota Ave. S.E. Rev. Edgar C. Rakow, Pastor a.m.—Sunday School. Bible Class. CHRIST LUTHERAN

A Biblicat Message in a Charming Church Church

16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.
REV. J FREDERIC WENCHEL D. D.
8:30 a.m.—Service. Sermon by Mr.
Paul Bretscher.
10:15 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Service. Sermon on Psalm
126.

TRINITY 4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School.

8:30 and 11 a.m.—"Who Is Jesus?"

11 a.m.-Holy Communion.

LUTHERAN 9601 Georgia Avenue 10:10 Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md. CARL A. KOERBER, Paster.

11 a.m.-"Take My Life."

Union Services End At All Souls' Church

Concluding the series of union services in which All Souls' Uni-tarian, Mount Pleasant Congrega-tional and the Universalist National Memorial Churches have co-operated during the summer months, the Rev. A. Powell Davies of the Community Church, Summit, N. J., will preach at 11 a.m. at All Souls

Services in the individual churches will be resumed September 12.

National City Christian

Labor Day services will be held in the National City Christian Church tomorrow at 10:50 a.m. "A Man and His Work" is the subject

Youth Boat Cruise

The Christian Youth Boat cruise will be held from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m on Tuesday on the S. S. Potomac. Jack Wyrtzen will be the principal speaker. It is under the direction of Glenn W. Wagner, president of the Washington Bible Institute.

Founder and Director,
Will Speak
Sun., 11 s.m.—"Perfect Love." 8 p.m.- "Sacred Book of

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Courses Offered Missions, Romans, Leviticus, Hebrews, Bible Introduction—Sunday School Methods—Church Supervision—Spiritual Life—Bible Geography—Doctrine I—Doctrine II—Gospel by John—Personal Evangelism (Beginners)—Church History—Unit I (O. T., Genesis thru Esther)—Life of Christ—Unit II (O. T., John thru Malachi)—Personal Evangelism (Advanced)—Unit III (N. T., Matthew thru Revelation)—Unit IV (Child Study)—Unit V (Pedagosy)—Prophecy (Daniel)—Unit VI (Sunday School Administration)—Child Evangelism.

Baptist

SILVER SPRING 832 Wayne Avenue J. WESLEY LOFTIS. Minister —Dr. Andrus, from the Burma

FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL

W. B. KING, Pastor

Naylor Road, Above Minn. Ave. S.E.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.—"God's Word." Il a.m.—"Man's Privilege." Mr. Puller Saunders, guest speaker, 6:46 p.m.—Toung People, 8 p.m.—Sermon, Mr. Howard Rees.

SECOND

17th and East Capitel Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor.

a.m.-"The Upper Room."

p.m.—"Conquering Faith."

:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union

GRACE BAPTIST

9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E. PASTOR, W. L. MacMILLAN.

Mr. Julius Whitinger, Director of Music Mr. Richard Beale, Organist, 9:30 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All

1:00 a.m. - What I Like

7:45 p.m. - "America-

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609 E Street S.W. ME. 0438. J. HERRICK HALL. Minister.

1 a.m.—"Spirit or Letter?"

8 p.m.—"Lift Up Your Eyes."

Phone ME. 0438 for assistance in reaches church at 609 E street S.W.

KENDALL

9th and Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister.

a.m.—"Christ anity in Community Life Teday." Communion. p.m.—"Life's Great Discovery."

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CLARENCE RAY FERGUSON, Pastor

We Proclaim the Bible Gospel.

30 a.m.—Bible School.
a.m.—Morning Worship.
p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
p.m.—B. T. U.

About Peter."

What Next?"

30 a.m.—Bible School.

Sixth and A Sts. N.E. p.m. Captain marve.

Knox. Ky.

The Church Militant Reliving the
Passion of Jesus. -Captain Harold Kelly, Port

> "This Is the Life" 7:45 P.M.

6:30 p.m.—Joint Meetings of Training Groups, Rev. John Linton special speaker. 10-10:30 P.M.—"Christ for Washington," Youth Rally— Broadcast, Station WWDC. Service Folk Especially Welcome.

WEDNESDAY, 7:45 F.M.
Prayer, Praise, Bible Study Hour. Las
message on Book of Philippians. Christ Invites, "Come Unto Me"

MARYLAND AVENUE 14th and Maryland Ave. N.E. W. A. EMMANS, Pastor

"Morning Worship." 7:45 p.m. "Evening Worship."

9:15 p.m.—Singspiration. Fifth BaptistChurch

S671 Western Ave.

Rev. Edward O. Clark, Paster

145 a.m.—Bible School.

1 a.m.—Rev. M. P. German of Bethar

Baptist Church.

ALL WELCOME. TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street N.W.

WEST WASHINGTON

16th St. at Monroe N.E. M. C. Stith, Minister 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"The Refrigerated Church."

:45 a.m., Bible School, 11 a.m., Worship. PETWORTH

The Paster has returned from vacation and is preaching both hours. **BAPTIST CHURCH** 7th and Randolph Sts. N.W.

Highlands Church Fourteenth Street, at Jefferson Newton Mercer Simmonds. Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion "The Lesson of the Sparrow.

Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va. p.m.-"When Religion Gets the Man," Dr. Sadler. BETHANY

R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. M. P. GERMAN, Minister

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Tenth and N Streets N.W. DR. JOHN E. BRIGGS Guest Minister. O'Clock Service Subject: "The I Am's of Jesus." The Lord's Supper.

D.m.—Miss Bernice Dickerson will address the B. Y. P. U.
Clock Service. Rev. Leighton & Harrell, Chaplain. "Enlisted Men and Women.

HEAR THE "ALL-GIRL CHOIR" AT BOTH SERVICES

16th and O Sts. N.W.

Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister

Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister

Gove G. Johnson, Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor. 11:00 a.m.—"Self-Examination."

8:00 p.m.—"The Workingman's Saviour." The Assistant Pastor (both services). 9:40 a.m.—Bible School, 6:45 p.m.—Training Unions and Brother-

Coming Opportunities," Calvary

DR. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD, Minister REV. EDWIN H. TULLER, Associate Minister :00 a.m.-"WHY BE A CHRISTIAN?" 8:00 p.m.-"SPIRITUAL LABOR."

THE NEW

"God's Corner" 7th and I Streets N.E. WILSON HOLDER, Pastor

7:15 p.m.-Vesper Service. Prayer for the sick at every service

Interdenominational. No tuiton. Member of Evangelical Teacher Training Association with which over 100 Bible Institutes and Christian Colleges are affiliated.

For full particulars write President Glenn W. Wagner at 1509 Rhode Island Ave, N.W. or phone HObart 0827 bles. Testaments. Christian Literature, Sunday School Material, Gospel Tracts, acques, etc., may be obtained thru the Institute Book Room.

Baptist

METROPOLITAN

Dr. John Compton Ball, Pastor Rev. John M. Ballbach, Assistant Paster

"That Ye May Know"

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

Inspirational Song Service with CHEVY CHASE

11 a.m.—"Is There Any Word From th Lord?" William E. La Rue, Paster.

CHARLES B. AUSTIN, Paster.

145 a.m.—Sunday School.

1 a.m.—Sermon by the Pastor.

Thursday, Sept 2:

130 p.m.—"A Rad ant Service. Let's Read John's Gospel."

Brookland

NORTH 5.832 Georgia Ave. Rev. Henry J. Smith. 412 Rittenhouse St. N.W. 6:45 p.m.-Training Union. 7:45 p.m.—"The Lost Blessing."

REV. JAMES P. ROGERS, Paster. MISS MAUDE L. DAVIS. Pastoral Asst. and Music Director 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all 1:00 a.m.—"THE STRATEGY THAT WINS." 6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union. 8:00 p.m.—"THE MAN WHO LEFT TOO SOON."

9:45 & 11 a.m.—"You Are What You Think," Rev. George W. Sadler,

FIRST

11:00 a.m.—Guest speaker, the Rev. E. O. Clark, 8:00 p.m.—"People Called By My Name." The Men's Bible Class Invites You to Hear Mr. Horace Stevenson.

Sunday School, classes for all ages, 9:45—Hon. Clyde L. Garret of Texas will teach the Adult Bible Class. Mrs. John E. Briggs the Intermediate, a CORDIAL WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO ALL WITHOUT A CHURCH HOME.

A SPECIAL INVITATION IS ALSO EXTENDED TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES.

National Baptist Memorial 16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.

8:00 p.m., Thursday-Midweek Fellowship Service. "Preparing for

7:45 p.m.—Temple Dunn, organ recital. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.—Youth Groups. 9:30 a.m. -Bible School.

CENTENNIAL

11 a.m. and 8 p.m.—Rev. Charles Rick-man.

8th and H Sts. N.W.

Invasion Troops Find **Beaches Unmined and** Little Barbed Wire

By ROSS MUNRO.

(Representing combined Canadian Press.) (Distributed by the Associated Press.) WITH THE CANADIANS IN ITALY, Sept. 4.—Coastal defenses here were negligible. The beaches little barbed wire. A handful of Italian soldiers on the shoreline surrendered immediately.

A few civilians greeted the troops with hand waves and smiles, some of them parading around with white flags. They said the Germans had withdrawn to the hills.

So far, I haven't seen a single German, although I saw one batch of 20 Italians rounded up near the

British troops shared with the Canadians the honor of making the first bridgehead on the European mainland. The Royal Navy and a flotilla of the Royal Canadian Navy ferried the Canadians over the Messina Strait in various types of assault craft under a two-hour thundering barrage from 8th Army gunners on Sicily Occasionally enemy guns winked

back, but on the Canadian sector the whole operation was a complete success, as it was at Pachino. Sailing in under the tremendous

British barrage, which lighted the smooth waters of Messina Strait lied supply problems for much big-with a thousand flashes as the guns ger operations, everywhere believed More Allied Aircraft pounded from 3:30 a.m. until daylight, was one of the most thrilling We could see the whole Sicilian University Street S sights this war has produced.

coast a flaming mass of gunfire, enemy with no weapon to use Shells whined overhead and ears were dinned by the crash of artillery. save his air arm, and neither the Searchlights on a steady beam German nor Italian communique pitted the starlit sky over the strait laid any claim to effective air atlike kleig lights at a gigantic tack on Allied transports, although Representing the Combined Canadian Press. Tracer shells fired on German propaganda reports said a fixed lines from the Sicilian coast fighter-bomber scored hits on one right to our beach guided the Canadians to their land point.

Invasion (Continued From First Page.)

Southern Italy yesterday and the night before. The Italians claimed 21 Allied

planes were shot down. porting the invading forces had just and practicable." blasted Catanzaro in the arch of the Italian boot and also had swept any other source. The Associated landing barges reached their objecacross the Tyrrhenian Sea to bomb

Enemy airfields were attacked by Allied bombers last night at Capua nouncer as saying "the Italians are and Capo Dichino, headquarters an- the most reasonable people in the nounced. Capua lies northeast of world Naples. All the bombers returned. In Southern Sardinia enemy radio installations were attacked by fight- British and Canadian troops as they

In addition to Catanzaro, medium Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, and light bombers and fighter bomb- commander of the 8th Army, urged ers hit enemy communications at Cosenza, on the west coast of Italy just above the instep of the boot.

bombers and fighters.

Cunningham Watches Shelling. Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cun- ever had before." ningham, commander of the Medineet, watched from a destroyer the Thursday bombardment of the Cape del Armi area by the warships Warspite and Valiant, with their 15-inch guns firing one-ton

The village of Gallico Marina, halfway between Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni, was the focal point of the initial landings and was the first community on continental Europe to fall into Allied

Landings also were made immediately north and south of Reggio city and the suburbs," DNR said. Calabria, and the Axis air base out- "Once again it was beyond doubt a beach: side the town was quickly seized. It has a 1,600-foot runway, two ters, hospitals, churches and other started, with the guns firing all hangars and workshops. No enemy planes or armor were encountered. Many batteries of field guns, in-American units, on the Berlin population showed them- formed a cone to guide our landing

shore of Sicily covered the landings, selves capable of effective and ex- craft. There is no enemy countersupplemented by the heavy British machineguns firing streamlined bullets and capable of placing a curtain of fire on the mainland. One ping during the night in the Ijssel- and the craft are clearly visible. big enemy shore gun opened fire during the crossing of the strait. but was silenced by British war-Italians Admit Withdrawal.

Italy's high command said British and Canadian troops, attacking with naval support and "overwhelming superiority in the air," had succeeded in establishing several bridgeheads on the extreme southern tip of the Calabrian Peninsula, which lies across the two-mile-wide Strait of Messina from conquered Sicily. "After bitter fighting during which severe losses were inflicted on the enemy by our defending troops, San Giovanni, Reggio Calabria and the area of Melito had to be evacuated," the Italian com-

Eyewitness accounts said Italian troops were surrendering in numbers, as in Sicily, and even rowed across the straits in small boats to surrender before the invasion

munique said.

Italian civilians at Reggio Calabria waved white flags and cheered occupying troops. In other parts of the coastal area the civilians, apparently as weary of war as the Sicilians, received the invaders with

a friendly air. The United Nations radio at Al-Genoa once. giers said that in addition to the Brifish battleships Valiant and good for only 14 nights of the month. Warspite, two cruisers, six destroythe Allied air offensive was kept at e/s, two monitors and two gunboats a high pitch with medium and light were engaged in the covering operabombers and fighters hammering after today. Price increases from tion. The broadcast added that the

away at the Axis transport system, Italian fleet had not yet been sighted. air bases and sea traffic. German Troops in Action. Ross Munro, Canadian press war unprecedented loads steadily incorrespondent, reported in a decreasing and the smaller planes out layed dispatch written after he had every possible day, the RAF lost 381 been ashore in the Reggio Calabria planes during the month, compared with 258 in July.

area for two hours that he had not seen a casualty up to that time. The lone mention of German with a total of 161 planes over Eutroops in action came in a Berlin rope and Britain. The July total report that British tanks were engaging German armor north of Reggio Calabria, and this suggested not a single bomb fell on Britain that once again the Nazis were during daylight in August, and only

leaving the hapless Italians to bear on eight nights were bombs dropped. the brunt of rearguard protectionas they did in Egypt, Libya, Tripolitania, Tunisia and Sicily. Still no word was forthcoming on Promised by Patterson Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's American 7th Army, but German gar-

risons were reported keeping nervous vigil along the Mediterranean 4.—American Undersecretary of War shores of Southern France for a Robert Patterson declared vesterpossible thrust in that direction. day at a press conference that "the Reports received in London indibombing of Tokio is coming again, just as sure as you are born.

cated that the entire Strait of Messina had been cleared of the enemy The cleanup of the strait, first objective of the Allied command, opened the waters to Allied shipping, no longer under menace from what had been strong Axis artillery batteries, and greatly simplified Al- leaders during their visit.



CENTER OF EARLY FIGHTING-Here is the beach at Reggio Calabria, Italian ferry terminus across the Strait of Messina

guage broadcast to Britain that the northeast tip of Sicily had bom-

Press listening post could not con-firm the Reuters version of the the beaches, which were hammered

his men into the fight "to knock was "almost like crossing a river."

terror attack, as residential quar- 3:35 a.m. - The main barrage

cultural monuments were hit and along the coast with flashes that

The Germans also reported that from Italy. There is the constant

apparently

blowing up.

British planes had attacked ship- drone from the landing craft motors

Milan was hit four times during OPA Allows Price Boost

Although weather conditions were On 'Economy' Cigarettes

With the bombing fleets and their authorized by the Office of Price

broadcast, but quoted a Rome an- steadily for 15 minutes.

By BILL WELSON,

Distributed by the Associated Press.

the initial landings.

the landings started.

gun positions again.

ON THE SICILIAN COAST OP-

Allied artillery concentrated on

Forty minutes before the first

their fire inland to blast the enemy

All the artillery engaged in the

A high-ranking Canadian officer

During the barrage it was im-

possible to hear anything in Italy

except the crumping shell bursts.

but when the barrage stopped com-

pletely at 6 a.m. only a single burst

of machine gun fire could be heard.

as I watched the barrage from the

show up the strails

Here are a few notes I jotted down

3:50 a.m.-Six of our searchlights

fire. Steady shell bursts are visible

3:53 a.m.-A lull except when fir-

4:10 a.m.-Several fires on the op-

4:18 a.m.—Heavy firing is resumed.

4:20 a.m.-Large, regular explo-

sions with a heavy pall of smoke-

4:25 a.m.-Very intense firing

Navy provided the covering force

against the possibility that the

At dawn a long line of barges

the first of a string which stretched

two or three miles down the coast

drew up with a naval escort behind.

have seen this morning. Crowds of

smiling Sicilians waved their hand-

soldiers driving along the coasta

realized the invasion had started.

Low-priced cigarettes will cost more

one-half to 1 cent a package for the

The new schedule permits a max-

imum retail price of 13 cents in

single-pack sales, or 121/2 cents in

At the same time OPA denied the

petition of manufacturers for price

increases for standard brands.

Manufacturers, because of increased

volume, have been able to absorb

the increased costs of tobacco and

wiii show a greater net profit, in

dellars, for 1943 than in the base

period reflecting normal conditions

The survey disclosed, however,

brands would be faced with a net

loss through inability to absorb in-

creased leaf tobacco costs, unless

WINSLOW, Ariz. (P) .- A woman

ourist from California drove into

service station and asked Bert

When the job was finished he

Hawkins, manager, to change a tire

asked her to sign the sales slip.

in the industry, OPA explained.

that manufacturers of

price relief was authorized.

Strange Strangers

sales of two or more packs.

so-called "economy"

Administration

brands were

economy

A group of Spitfires, flying at high

Italian Navy might put to sea.

4:15 a.m.—Intermittent firing

bombardment was British except for

to be in preparation.

Air Arm Only Defense.

Politically, as well as militarily,

Reuters reported that the Rome

radio declared in an English lan-

The report was not confirmed by

Montgomery Confident.

left Sicily before daylight yesterday,

massed in Southern Italy is some-

Kaids

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that some damage and fires re-

"Bombers dropped bombs over the

"While combatting the fires the

meer in Holland, sinking one ship

Meanwhile, Associated Press dis-

large numbers of foreign war-

planes-presumably RAF bombers

returning from the attack on Ber-

lin-had passed over the southern

tip of Sweden during the night.

drawing the heaviest barrage of the

war from Swedish antiaircraft bat-

Meanwhile, the British Air Min-

istry said today in a monthly review

that British bombers, although re-

stricted by weather, dumped more

than 19,000 tons of bombs on Ger-

many and Italy during August-

(These tons in the RAF announce-

Germany alone was the target

last month for 16,000 tons—as much

as British planes hurled on the en-

tire Axis in July. The bulk of the

deadly loads was concentrated on

the month. Turin three times and

The enemy also lost more heavily

By contrast, the ministry said that

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Sept.

Mr. Patterson and Lt. Gen. Wil-

liam S. Knudsen arrived here yes-

terday from Australia to visit United

States troops and military installa-

tions. They plan to confer with

New Zealand military and political

More Tokio Bombings

Hamburg, Nuernberg and Berlin.

ment are long tons, 240 pounds

heavier than the standard 2,000-

3,000 tons more than in July.

pound American ton.)

across the strait from Denmark.

and machine-gunning several others. ing was resumed.

patches from Stockholm said that posite side of the straits.

sulted.

destroyed.

emplary behavior.

known to have escaped from Sicily. sibly use.

a personal message to his

things seemed to be going well.

elsewhere on the Italian coast

from Sicily, with the city shown at the left. This is one of the points occupied by British and Canadian troops. -A. P. Wirephoto.

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soon as a sucessor has been picked, WFA sources said.

A protege of Vice President Wallace, Mr. Baldwin came to Washington in 1933 as secretary to Mr. Wallace, then Secretary of Agriculture. When the old Resettlement Administration was set up under Rexford Guy Tugwell in 1935, Mr. Baldwin was appointed an assistant to

Baldwin

POSITE CALABRIA, Sept. 3 (Delayed).-Canadian and British With the formation of FSA in The Italian press and radio took troops invading Southern Italy 1937, Mr. Baldwin was named asa note close to despair and the today sent back word that the sistant administrator to Will W. people are making no secret of their beaches had been secured within Alexander. Mr. Baldwin assumed fearful expectation of Allied attacks two and one-half hours after the top post in the agency on July

Tugwell, now Governor of

operation is in preparation.

Fair Haven Residents Then the Allied big guns lifted To Appeal to FHA

Haven housing development near Alexandria are "unfit for habitation," 150 residents of the project at least that much, some estimates said the trip across Messina Strait last night voted to appeal for relief to the Federal Housing Authority.

Italy out of the war" and declared: The attack proceded with great At a meeting at the Penn Daw "We have a good plan and air confidence on the part of the com- Hotel, residents charged that Fair support on a greater scale than we manders. The air and sea battle Haven, Inc., owners of the project, already had been won and the guns "controlled" the Fair Haven Citi-What strength the enemy has had to cover only a short distance zens' Association. This, it was said, thing only the Axis, and probably tremendous air support available, made through that organization reach during the barrage. There was rendered ineffectual any protests the Allied, leaders know, but it can of which Maj. Gen. Guy G. Simonds, garding alleged construction debe safely assumed that the Ger- commander of the Canadian 1st fects. mans rushed reinforcements to swell Division, said. "there is more air

the ranks of the two Nazi divisions support available than we can posand that lawns and streets in the project are not properly graded. It from do no meet FHA specifications. O. B. Allen, an official of the United Construction Workers, and a Mr. Parkinson came to Washington Fair Haven resident, said one resi- in 1900. He entered the War Risk dent reported his bath tub had not been connected to the sewer system He said the condition was discovered when the man located the source

of water in his basement Other residents reported that electric wiring was improperly soldered. creating a fire hazard, and that several roofs were poorly constructed.

Mr. Allen, who was named chairman of a citizens organization that "will genuinely represent residents," said a petition against Fair Haven, Inc., will be submitted to FHA. He said the petition will attempt to prevent the Landrith Construction Corp., builders of the project, from leaving the site until FHA has approved the job and every "legitimate complaint" investigated.

ammunition dumps Among the 1,200 residents of the project, Mr. Allen said, are Army officers, labor leaders, congressional much the heaviest yet. More ships plane was said to have are visible on the coast. Naval ships secretaries and attorneys. crashed in flames near the summer supported the landing, with many

residence of the Crown Prince just Canadians among the crews. The Arlington Tax Office To Stay Open Monday

Offices of the Arlington County commissioner of revenue will repassed us and a few moments later main open Monday to assist taxpayers in the preparation of Federal income tax declarations, Harry K. Green, commissioner, announced Mr. Green said that failure of tax-

altitude, were the only planes I kerchiefs at Canadian and British deputy collectors from Richmond. Information required includes: road as they watched the barges and Estimated income for 1943, amount of Victory tax withheld from January to July, estimated amount of withholding tax from July to January, amount of installments made on 1942 income tax return.

Sabath Asks Lottery For U. S. Revenue

Chairman Sabath of the House Rules Committee said today he would go before the House Ways and Means Committee when it opens tax hearings to urge that money be raised by means of a Federal

He conceded that his idea faced tough sledding because neither President Roosevelt nor Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is believed to

Mr. Sabath introduced lottery legislation last January, but the Ways and Means Committee never got The State Department said plans around to considering it. His pendwere well underway for the or- ing proposal is based on estimated An Allied air communique also Italy would accept any Allied de- barded enemy batteries on the Italannounced that Allied airmen sup- mands "that could possibly sound ian mainland for 20 minutes before perts to accompany Mr. Baldwin ly at \$1 each, with total monthly abroad, and a definite program of awards of \$125,000,000 in cash and \$250,000,000 in certificates.

Every ticket purchaser would receive something, Mr. Sabath said, such as a 25-cent War stamp or a credit of 25 per cent of the purchase price toward taxes owed.

"A Federal sales tax," Mr. Sabath said, "probably would net the Government \$5,000,000,000 a year in revenue, but it would bear heaviest on the low-income group least able to pay it. A lottery law would 'net running as high as \$10,000,000,000

Parkinsons Will Reside In St. Petersburg, Fla.

for many years residents of Wash-Residents reported that the houses they will move to St. Petersburg. are poorly painted, the doors and Fla., in October, following on Mr. windows are not properly installed Parkinson's retirement last year the Treasury Department was also charged that many of the where he served as chief of the houses, which average \$5,000 in cost, Periodic Payments Subdivision for some 20 years.

Born in New Kent County, Va. Insurance Bureau of the Treasury Department in January, 1918, after holding a position with Southern Railway Mr. Parkinson is a past master of

Osiris Lodge, No. 26, of the Masonic

Order and both he and Mrs. Parkinson have been active members of the Burleith Citizens' Association. Mrs. Parkinson, a graduate of the Washington College of Law, where she was a member of the faculty for five years, has been a practicing attorney in this city for 10 years. At present she is a director of the Women's Bar Association and a member of the National Association of Women Lawyers.

Besides holding many offices in the League of Women Voters, she has been a member of the District Delegate Committee, the Commissioner's Advisory Committee on Taxation and the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Rev-She is a member of the Women's City Club and is also affiliated with the Monday Evening Club. Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson live at 3713 R street N.W.

Brierly of WSA Named Manager of Seized Plant

Daniel S. Brierly, director of foreign repairs and salvage for the payers to bring in necessary data War Shipping Administration, towas slowing down work of the five day was named operating manager of the Atlantic Basin Iron Works of Brooklyn, N. Y., ordered seized yesterday by President Roosevelt. Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator, also appointed his special assistant, William H. Lalley, as industrial relations adviser at the plant.

HIGHWATER MARK-The intensity of yesterday's rainfall can be gauged by this picture of an automobile abandoned at Thirteenth and Delafield streets N.W. late yesterday at the height of the storm. Similar sights were reported by police in other sections of the city and in some suburban areas. (Story on -Star Staff Photo.

Canadian Troops Win Objectives in Italy **Ahead of Schedule**

By SHOLTO WATT. Representing the Combined Canadian Press

Distributed by the Associated Press. AT MESSINA STRAIT, Sept. 3 (Delayed). - Reports coming from the Italian mainland show objectives on the Canadian sector of the new Allied bridgehead

scalded cat." At 10 a.m. I was informed by headquarters that the first Canadian formation had made such progress that it was taking objectives assigned to the second formation. The first line of hill forts had been taken.

are "streaking ahead like a

As I drove down from headquarters, I saw landing craft returning from Italy and many others putting out, while at one point I counted more than 100 craft affoat in the narrow Messina Strait.

watching. Fires were still burning but there were few visible signs of fighting on shore. Indeed, headquarters received a

report that there were no Germans surrendering in droves, just as in

I saw prisoners being brought shore to crowded beaches and nine heavy guns that had been captured. Besides the prisoners taken on the mainland, there also has been a steady trickle for several days of Italians coming over on their own in rowboats at night, including some naval personnel.

Local residents give the impression of being pleased at the invasion. They still are smiling, waving greetngs and sometimes throwing gifts of fruit despite the fact that most of them took refuge in the early hours this morning when Gen. Montgomery showed them what he meant by a "Montgomery barrage" fired over their heads.

Sects' Broadcast Held **Beyond FCC Control**

the Federal Communications Commission, replying to a protest by Name Levy for Court Mayor Sam S. Caldwell of Shreve- By the Associated Press. port, La., over the use of a tele- NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-With the phone network for a broadcast of nomination by Democrats of Mat-Jehovah's Witnesses, said the FCC thew M. Levy for the Supreme Court had no jurisdiction over the matter. bench in the first judicial district,

cilities of the telephone companies in the city. to the religious sect, or any other Mr. Levy, who already had been person or group. He added:

the Communications Act, on the other hand, are required to serve the public upon reasonable request, and are prohibited from making unjust or unreasonable discrimination against particular persons or classes of persons."

Mayor Caldwell contended the use of telephone facilities for broadcast purposes by Jehovah's Witnesses was "nonessential and precludes the use of telephone facilities by the public for essential long-distance telephone communications. Fly says, however, that program transmission lines used in connection with radio broadcast transmission are not adapted for ordinary telephone conversation

Arlington Burial Planned For Col. Matthew A. Cross

Col. Matthew Arthur Cross, 63, whose daughter, Miss Edith Blair Cross, lives at the Westmoreland Apartments, 2212 California street N.W., died August 31 at the Army General Hospital in Brigham, Utah, it was learned today. Col. Cross did from 1920 to 1924 and was a veteran of the last war.

Funeral services will be held at the Fort Myer Chapel at 3 p.m. Wednesday, followed by burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Col. Cross was born on November 17, 1879, in North Carolina and received an appointment from Kansas to the United States Military Academy, from which he was graduated

He was promoted to colonel on October 16, 1918, while serving as an artillery officer in France. Besides his daughter, he is

vived by his mother-in-law, Mrs. James H. Glennon, widow of Rear Admiral James H. Glennon, U. S. N. who also lives at the Westmoreland Apartments; his mother, a sister and two brothers, all residents of

High Court Review Urged In Hawaiian Controversy By the Associated Press.

view of the Hawaiian habeas corpus controversy, Representative Gossett, Democrat, of Texas said today he the dispute until the civil courts act. Mr. Gossett, a member of the

amplification of the rights and conditions surrounding the writ of habeas corpus, Congress should then clarify the legal "twilight zone" which has surrounded this issue in American and English jurispru-

Mr. Gossett expressed belief the Hawaiian controversy should be passed on by the courts because it involves a jurisdictional dispute between military and civilian authorities, despite the fact there is a precedent for congressional action in cases involving suspension of the write of habeas corpus.

The congressional precedent was set in March, 1863, when Congress authorized suspension of the writ in certain cases during the Civil War. thereby supporting a proclamation issued the preceding year by President Lincoln.







are being taken far ahead of Churchill Turns Aside 5 Red Cross Workers schedule and that the British From Roosevelt Talks From District Area To See Own Officials

MISS MARIAN D.

SCOTT.

Prime Minister Churchill today turned aside from his conferences with President Roosevelt and ranking American military and naval

At noon, the Prime Minister met This vast array of shipping was Sir Owen Dixon, Australian Minisonly attacked once as long as I was ter to the United States, at the White House, while tonight at the on the mainland which were started Embassy he will see the Dominion by the night's tremendous barrage. ministers, the British Supply Council and the chiefs of staffs, and other British officials Mr. Roosevelt's only visitor today

was Arthur Hays Sulzberger, presion the shore, while the Italians were dent and publisher of the New York Times, who recently returned from Moscow. Earlier this week as the Prime

Minister and Mr. Roosevelt were starting their post-Quebec talks. Mr. Churchill saw members of the British military staff and missions. At 7:30 p.m. Mr. Churchill was the luncheon guest of the Overseas

Writers at the Statler. Mrs. Churchill and Subaltern Mary Churchill had planned a trip to Williamsburg today, but were kept in Washington by the weather. That the subject of supplies was being discussed by the Prime Minister was indicated yesterday when he conferred with Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army Service Forces. He also saw Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet. the Allied invasion of the Italian since 1941. Miss Hughes is a for-

It had been believed possible that mainland might bring a joint statement from the two leaders, but there was no immediate reaction from the White House on the new campaign.

Chairman James Lawrence Fly of New York Democrats

In a letter to Mayor Caldwell, Mr. the battle for the post appeared Schwartz, national representative Fly said there was no basis on which resolved today into a three-cornered the commission could deny the fa- fight after a major political crisis

"Members of the public desiring party, was given the nod last night glasses are being more thoroughly the use of telephone company facil- at the reconvoked judicial convenrequired to apply to tion of the Democratic committee. cleaned, the cafeteria is still verthis commission for authority to use His opponents are the Republicanthem. Common carriers subject to supported George Frankenthaler, a lawyer, and Magistrate Thomas A. Aurelio Mr. Aurelio was nominated by the

Democrats and accepted by Republicans at their first conventions, but each withdrew its support after District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said are found to be insanitary, he will the Aurelio nomination was influenced by Frank Costello, whom Mr. Hogan described as a gambler. Mr. Aurelio announced since he would remain in the race.

Mr. Frankenthaler was nominated Visit to Washington Wednesday at the reconvoked convention of the Republicans, who repudiated Mr. Aurelio. There has been some question of

the legality of the reconvoked conventions and an election board ruling is expected. In the event it is ruled that Mr. Aurelio's name ap-Washington. pear on voting machines under Democratic and Republican banners, both parties plan to run their new candidates on independent

Parts Rushed by Plane For Mexican Generator

American Airlines was rushing to Monterrey, Mexico, today turbine a tour of duty with the statistics bladings and other parts for the branch of the General Staff here great turbo-generative unit of the Monterrey Railway Light & Power Co., which broke down August 3. cutting off the railroads from their only supply of ice in central Mexico and threatening serious damage to perishable foodstuffs. This followed an appeal from

President Avila Camacho to the Mexican Embassy in Washington, which in turn asked the State Dethe parts could not be obtained. Arrangements were made to obtain the replacements from the

Westinghouse Electric Co. plant at Essington, Pa. From there they are being shipped in relays by plane through Washington and Fort Mexico's President, in his message

to the embassy, said 15,000 workers were affected by the shutdown. The cause of the break was not known 3 Factories in Burma

Gen. Peck to Direct Advocating a Supreme Court re- Marine Corps Policies Brig. Gen. De Witt Peck, Marine

Corps, formerly assistant chief of on the Kaladan River to the north, believes Congress should keep out of staff and director of plans on the staff of the commander of the South House Territories Committee, con- Pacific Force and South Pacific ers also shot up a variety of other tended in a statement that if Su- Area, has been appointed director of targets, including more than 80 preme Court consideration of the the Division of Plans and Policies. case showed need for legislative Marine Corps headquarters announced yesterday. Gen. Peck, whose home is in

Pomfret, Md., replaces Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, who recently was appointed assistant to the commandant and will assume his new duties immediately. Gen. Peck also has received a let-

ter of commendation from Seecretary of the Navy Knox for planning that "contributed immeasurably" to the successful occupation of the Solomon Islands.

Suicide Verdict Issued A certificate of suicide was issued

today by Coronel A. Magruder Mac- and \$500 in checks, the manager Donald in the death of Miss Violet Brook R. Hendrick, 117 Twelfth Thorwarth, 60, who was killed yes- street S.E., reported terday in a plunge from the second-

Reach North Africa

were among a group of 53 American Red Cross workers who have arofficials for consultation with rep- rived safely in North Africa, Eastresentatives of the British govern- ern Area Headquarters announced

They are: Miss Vera Mae Reece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reece, 1751 New Hampshire avenue N.W.; Miss Marian D. Scott, daughter of Mrs. Russell E. Sard, 2601 Thirty-first street N.W.; Miss Harriet Anna Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hilton Jackson, 112 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Miss Isabelle B. Hughes, a former employe of the Federal Public Housing Administration here, whose home is in Baltimore, Md., and Oliver F. Atkins, formerly employed by the Washington Daily News as a

photographer The new workers will join a large force already stationed in North Africa. They received their foreign assignments after completion of a course at the National Red Cross headquarters here.

A former employe of the American Security & Trust Co. and the Washington office of the American Gas Accumulator Co. of Elizabeth, N. J., Miss Reece is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati in Ohio. Miss Scott, who attended Holton-Arms School, Abbotts Art School and St. Timothy's School, Catonsville, Md., had served as a volunteer nurse's aide for the Red Cross at various District hospitals mer member of the District Chap-ter of the Red Cross Motor Corps.

Engraving Bureau Head inies UFWA Charges

Charges made by the United Federal Workers of America (CIO), that the Bureau of Printing and Engraying is maintaining insanitary conditions in its cafeteria, were denied yesterday by Alvin W. Hall, director of the bureau.

At the same time, Daniel H. for the union, declared the situation is being cleared up somewhat.

Mr. Schwartz, spokesman for the union, said many of the unsatisfactory conditions are being rectified nominated by the American Labor He charged, however, that although min-infested.

Mr. Hall said he had investigated the charges and that they appeared to be unfounded

Dr. W. K. Sharp, jr., area officer of the United States Public Health Service, said his office will inspect make suggestions for improvement

Vatican Official Plans

The State Department announced last night that the Vatican has applied for an American visa for Enrico Galeazzi, an official of Vatican State who is preparing to visit

A Lisbon dispatch yesterday said Signor Galeazzi left there by clipper Wednesday night for the United States

The information bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference here said that "information received from Vatican City is to the effect that the purpose of the journey" of Signor Galeazzi "concerns financial and administrative matters" of the Vatican.

Signor Galeazzi, the bureau said. has for some years held the office of special delegate of the Pontifical Commission for Vatican City State.

Woman Killed, 14 Injured By Cleveland Streetcar

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4 .- One woman was fatally injured, another lost partment for help. Futile efforts her right foot and 13 other persons had been made to repair the damage suffered less serious injuries last in Mexico, it was explained, since night when a Cedar-Taylor streetcar swerved off its tracks and plunged into a group waiting near another car.

Mrs. Fern E. Christmann, 42 Cleveland Heights, was pinned under the car and later died. Another Cleveland Heights woman, Mrs. Helen Milmine, 42. also was pinned under the car and it was she who

Damaged in RAF Raid

NEW DELHI, Sept. 4.—Three factories in the Prome district of Burma were damaged yesterday by RAF fighters and other aircraft dive-bombed targets at Kyauktaw starting fires in three buildings, a British communique said today.

In Southwestern Burma the fight sampans on the Irrawaddy, a locomotive and several army trucks. A Wellington bomber demolished several buildings in Ramree village.

Third Steel Safe Is Stolen From Safeway Stores

Police today are looking for strong-armed thieves who stole a steel safe weighing about 700 pounds from a Safeway Store at 419 Thirteenth street N.E. sometime during the night The safe contained \$300 in cash

Police said this brings to three the

story window of her home at 1320 number of safes stolen from Safeway stores in the last month.

The name was "Mrs. Bert Hawkins"-no relative.

H. G. Durston '43

Man Quits Jail

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at its founding in 1856. Used as a faculty residence during the

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the Civil War to house a detachment of the Confederate Army

under Gen. Jubal Early. From 1887 to 1938 it was an agricul-

tural experiment station, the first to be set up in the United

States. Restored to its original plan in 1938, Rossborough is now

a faculty tearoom and recreation hall. Four elms brought over

from England in 1800 still grow on the front lawn. An old

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Point to Survey Results. Mr. Thompson declared that OPA's

pointed out that "it has been esti- to 58 mated that out of each \$100 spent by labor today \$5 is paid for goods marked over the ceiling level.'

Mr. Dodge outlined the proposed price control program, to be executed by a paid price clerk and volunteer price panel assistants at each ration board and called for an "aroused community" to put it into effect. He said that an initial survey made in the District by the volunteer assistants on 12 rationed grocery items showed that less than one half of the stores were in full compliance with price ceiling levels. He added that the cases of noncompliance were reduced by one half since the survey.

Calling for more housewives to volunteer as price control assistants, Mr. Dodge said at least 1,000 workers would be needed to adequately do the job of canvassing local estab-

Call Method "Snooping." In the ensuing discussion period, John Locher, president of the Washington Central Labor Union, AFL, told the OPA leaders bluntly that "the majority of the people refuse to street, crashed into the taxi, which become snoopers." price panel volunteers. "To begin skull was fractured he asserted, "people don't have a whole lot of faith in OPA." He said only about 15 had volunteered for price panel work in reply | Board and had been in Washington to 1,000 cards sent out.

Supporting Mr. Locher's state- North Carolina ments, Charles M. Andre, president AFL, declared, "I think it is asking a little bit too much to ask 1.000 laboring people to use a little of our time to 'sinoop.' We refuse to have our wives act as 'snoopers.'

Mr. Andre proposed that "one of two conscientious persons could police this idea in Washington.' B. A. Downey of Plumbers' Local, AFL, asked, "Why can't the housewives police these businesses on their

own? They all have the price lists.' Replies to Remarks.

Countering these remarks, Mr Dodge said "snooping" is a nasty little word used to discredit the program. "There is no case on record." he said, "where a price panel assistant has gone into a retail store without introducing herself. Sneaking seems to have no part in this program-I wouldn't have it that way, and I am sure Mr. Thompson wouldn't have it that way.

Mr. Thompson pointed out that it would be impossible to have a large enough administrative staff to carry out the program. He said OPA needs the co-operation of all, explaining that "illegal prices are just the same as a salary reduction."

Two representatives of the United Federal Workers of America, CIO, Miss Jeanne Hinton and Miss Dorothy Bailey, disagreed with the three dissenting members of the OPA Labor Advisory Committee by asking the full support of labor for the price control program.

Frank O'Connor, business representative of the Stone and Marble Masons' Union, AFL, who presided, opened the meeting by stating, "We can't get a raise in wages, but maybe we can help control the cost of

Atlantic Shore Resorts **Expect Record Business**

By the Associated Press. Seashore resorts expect the "busiest September" in their history, reports from Ocean City and Rehoboth Beach indicated today.

Bookings at the larger hotels were reported to run through September 41/2%, Amortized Plan-Low monthly 20 and some even reported reservations for the first week in October. Long-time residents said the season has been lengthening steadily for

Hotel, restaurant and entertainment managers say they expect to stay open "until the weather be-

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Taxicab-Streetcar Crash Kills Woman,

Katherine L. Greble, 28, Dies in Hospital After Accident on Upshur Street

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1943 Killed in same period in 1942 72

Toll for all of 1942 _____109 One woman was killed and anprice control program, if properly other critically injured in a taxicabsupported, would bring black mar- streetcar collision early today that kets to a complete minimum. He raised the District's 1943 traffic toll

> Despite the steady downpour of rain, which obscured vision and rendered streets slippery, police reported only a few accidents, most of

Miss Katherine L. Greble. 28, of 16 Decatur street N.W., died at 2:45 a.m. from injuries received two hours earlier in a crash at Seventh

and Upshur streets N.W. Mary Motherway, 24, 4928 Seventh street N.E., suffered possible internal injuries, a fractured right arm and lacerations in the same accident and was admitted to Garfield Hospital Her companion, Lt. Frank W. Galliher, 30, Fort Belvoir, Va., was treated for shock and discharged.

The driver of the cab, William Binder, 32, of 2723 South Glebe road, Arlington, was not injured. The streetcar was operated by Walter A Harrison, 46, of 1342 D street S.E Both men were ordered to appear at an inquest, the time of which has not been announced.

He said this was proceeding north. Miss Greble word was brought up freely at a who was in the front seat, apparmeeting of his organization the ently was thrown from the cab and other night when he appealed for landed on her head. Police said her The dead woman, who shared an apartment with her sister, was an employe of the War Production

> about a year, coming here from Francis Daniels, colored, 30, 1212 Florida avenue N.W., suffered minor head injuries in an auto crash in the 1600 block of Sixteenth street N.W. and was discharged after treatment

Daily Rationing Reminders To

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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 beginning September 12.

Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No. 1 good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Gasoline-Holders of old-type B and 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 have expired. Back covers of A books should be kept; will be needed in apply-

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 good for one pair through October

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D. C. Heads Hail Health Survey Of Institutions

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The Commissioners are "vitally" nterested in the special survey released by the Health Department on sanitary conditions in hospitals and laundries and "undoubtedly" will approve any plan advanced by the department for continued regular supervision of these institutions in the future, it was indicated

The department had been conducting the special surveys of hospitals since 1941, and of laundries since 1942, according to Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, acting health officer He recommended that the Commissioners make such surveys, never done before, a regular duty of his department

Defective Plumbing. Seckinger declared that plumbing and working conditions in laundries were generally good, but suggested sweeping installation of new drinking fountains and closer

supervision of safety devices. All but two of 20 hospitals surveyed were found to have some defective plumbing and cross connection facilities. Two of the hospitals had plumbing facilities in the class, and have been ordered to repair them at once One hospital has fixtures requiring an estimated expenditure of \$6,000 for repairs. All of the hospitals have begun repairs, he added. On the survey of plumbing in

hospitals, Dr. Seckinger commented; "Results have proved conclusively that it is practical to establish an organized plan for detecting and controlling plumbing hazards within Projected Reservoir piping systems of buildings." A plan for routine survey would have to be worked out and sub-**Expected to Clear** mitted to the Commissioners for approval, it was explained.

Laundry Survey. The laundry survey took up such problems as reduction of bacterial count in dirty clothes, separation of the clean clothes from incoming dirty ones, handling of clothes found to have been used by persons suffering from contagious diseases, drink-Police said it was raining when ing fountains and restrooms for emthe streetcar, eastbound on Upshur ployes, and ventilation. It covered 14 commercial laundries, 18 laundries in hospitals and institutions and five laundries in hotels.

All but two of the commercial laundries were found to reduce bacterial count in dirty clothes "satisfactorily." Only five of the hospital laundries did this "satisfactorily," however. One hospital laundry reduced bacterial count from 23,000 to 3,600. Another hospital reduced its count only to 1,200, but Dr. Seckinger pointed out that the

total of 36,600,000. Drinking fountains in laundries added that the designs were being get extra hard use because of the redrawn so as to eliminate reinforced hot temperatures, the survey pointed out. Of those inspected, threequarters were found to be "unsanitary." One laundry provided only tion, built in gravity sections, he a bucket for the use of every one. said. Some had ice and water mixed, frowned on by the department. Some had nozzles which permitted the mouth to come in contact with the metal or allowed the stream of water to fall back from the mouth

onto the orifice. through September 20. U. V. and pitals and hotels have all provided wrong with the water system which restrooms, lunchrooms and adequate might hold a potential hazard. Extra toilet facilities for employes, the re- chlorination has been applied to the port said. Eighty per cent of the water going to Anacostia and officommercial laundries, however, do ciais have declared this counter-

not do this. Safety Devices. Asking for close supervision by the management of safety devices, the Health Department reported one man had had his arm twisted off by a sheet that escaped from a

safety device on a water extractor. Managers should teach employes the use of the devices, it was said. The survey of plumbing water

facilities in hospitals revealed, for instance, that 52 per cent of the lavatory faucets and 14 of the "flushometer" toilets are "hazard-

Seven of the largest hospitals also were found to have periods during the day when water pressure dropped so low that the faulty cross connections might have permitted impure water to "back siphon" into the pure supply. About 20 per cent of the poor connections found were 'serious" the report said, and are in process of repair.

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A messenger delivered a telegram Mrs. Whalen recalled when her from the War Department to Mrs. son worked for Loew's Capitol and Florence E. Whalen, 1156-A Avon took visiting stars around the theaplace N.W., on August 19. It said ter. He always got a kick out of Pvt. William D. showing them around and was espe lon water reservoir at Fort Stanton cially thrilled the time the late Jean Whalen, her son.

Park already is planned and should was "missing in action in Sicily. tion of the water supply for the Mrs. Whalen Anacostia area, Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., Assistant Engineer Comporter the time since then had When the new reservoir is built been difficult, for the old Anacostia Reservoir will be there were periexamined to determine the cause of ods when she pollution and corrective measures felt the happywill be applied, he said. In the go - lucky youth meantime, he added, additional who had played chlorination is remedying the situfootball in Montrose Park was gone forever. Funds for the improvement, to

ROSSBOROUGH INN-The Star's artist, Helen Gatch Durston,

returns from vacation this week to draw the 145-year-old Ross-

borough Inn on the grounds of the University of Maryland. By

popular abbreviation, it is known as the Rossburg Inn. During

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The committee stressed that it

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On other occasions she would the District appropriation act letter from North Africa, which she stand up or sit down to read it, I for the past fiscal year. Col. Arthur felt had a cheerful note in its "wish was that upset about opening it. I you could see the country here. It sat down." She paused. "It said is very pretty. Say hello to Skippy my son was slightly wounded and for me and tell him to be good." has been released from the hospital. Skippy was Pvt. Whalen's spitz pet. Isn't that wonderful?"

steel, because of priorities on such critical material. The new reservoir Alexandria Man Arraigned Jail Given Dignity named chairman of a committee to In Traffic Death of Two

Howard L. Conway, 21, of Alexandria, Va., pleaded not guilty in surance that the bacillus coli did District Court yeserday when ar-About 8 per cent of the toilets not in itself constitute a health raigned before Justice F. Dickinson were "filthy." the report said. Hos- menace, but indicated something Letts on charges of second-degree Letts on charges of second-degree murder involving the death of two women in a traffic accident here. A six-count indictment was re-

turned by the grand jury Monday. No date has been set for the trial. Conway was the driver of a large lution had been noted at various delivery van which collided with an automobile July 24. The victims District and that extra chlorination were riders in a share-the-ride pool and were returning from work at the Census Bureau.

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Heavy Rainfall Ends Drought; Damage Large **More Precipitation**

Predicted Today; Weather Cooler

(Picture on Page A-10.) More than a half inch of rain fell in Washington yesterday and last night, ending the most serious and prolonged drought in the city's his-

ory. The official Weather Bureau measurement showed .58 inches of rain fell in the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 this morning. Added to this was .37 inches which fell in the preceding 24 hours.

More rain was predicted today. with accompanying cooler weather. Scattered reports from various sections of the city indicated widespread damage from the downpour, proportions, but neither Sewer Department officials nor police were able to estimate how great it

Cellars Flooded. Many cellars were reported flooded, cars stalled and sewers stopped up as the water cascaded into low-lying areas. One of the hardest hit sections was in the vicinity of Thirteenth and Delafield streets N.W., where the water was reported several feet deep at the peak of the

Potomac Electric Power Co. officials reported "very little" damage by the storm and that was caused by trees being blown across wires. Trouble of this nature was reported in the Brookland section. Silver Spring and Bethesda. Service was disrupted briefly in Bethesda. A network system of feeding power to the various sections of the city

guards against any breakdown of electrical service in Washington proper, a company spokesman said. The rain will benefit farmers to a certain extent, the Agriculture Department reported, although corn is either too far gone or too near maturity to be affected.

Gardens Helped. Late truck gardens will be helped, but the most important affect, it was pointed out, will be in restoring pasture lands and moistening the ground for fall seeding. Maryland farmers will begin planting winter wheat and barley around the first of October, while Virginia oats also

Hike in Maryland Planned

A hike from Four Corners to Orchard View, Md., has been scheduled by the Wanderbirds' Hiking Club for tomorrow. Meeting at the Georgia and Alaska avenues streetcar terminal at 9:45 a.m., the group will take the bus to Four Corners and hike along Northwest and Paint Branches to Orchard View.

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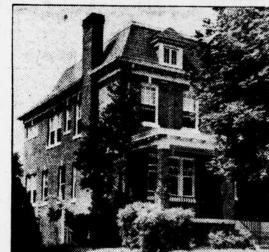
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The meeting, called by the 12-man OPA Labor Advisory Committee, representing all local unions and District OPA officials, to discuss labor's role in OPA's price control and rationing program, was held at Force School, 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

The charges against OPA were voiced after appeals for co-operation in a price panel program were made Robert K. Thompson, District OPA director, and Sherwood Dodge. acting price executive of the Dis-

Point to Survey Results. Mr. Thompson declared that OPA's price control program, if properly other critically injured in a taxicabsupported, would bring black mar- streetcar collision early today that kets to a complete minimum. He raised the District's 1943 traffic toll pointed out that "it has been esti- to 58. mated that out of each \$100 spent

by labor today \$5 is paid for goods marked over the ceiling level." Mr. Dodge outlined the proposed price control program, to be executed by a paid price clerk and volunteer price panel assistants at each ration board and called for an "aroused community" to put it into effect. He said that an initial survey made in the District by the volunteer assistants on 12 rationed grocery items showed that less than one half of the stores were in full compliance with price ceiling levels. He added that the cases of noncompliance were reduced by one

half since the survey. Calling for more housewives to volunteer as price control assistants. ers would be needed to adequately do the job of canvassing local estab-

Call Method "Snooping." In the ensuing discussion period, John Locher, president of the Wash- not been announced. ington Central Labor Union, AFL, Police said it was raining when ing fountains and restrooms for emtold the OPA leaders bluntly that the streetcar, eastbound on Upshur ployes, and ventilation. It covered "the majority of the people refuse to street, crashed into the taxi, which become snoopers." word was brought up freely at a who was in the front seat, apparmeeting of his organization the ently was thrown from the cab and other night when he appealed for landed on her head. Police said her price panel volunteers. "To begin skull was fractured, he asserted, "people don't have a whole lot of faith in OPA." He said only about 15 had volunteered for price panel work in reply to 1.000 cards sent out.

Supporting Mr. Locher's state- North Carolina, of the Bakery Sales Drivers' Union, AFL, declared, "I think it is asking a little bit too much to ask 1,000 laboring people to use a little of our time to 'sinoop.' We refuse to have our wives act as 'snoopers.'

Mr. Andre proposed that "one of two conscientious persons could police this idea in Washington.' B. A. Downey of Plumbers' Local, B. A. Downey of Plumbers' Local, AFL, asked, "Why can't the housewives police these businesses on their own? They all have the price lists."

Replies to Remarks. Countering these remarks, Mr. Dodge said "snooping" is a nasty little word used to discredit the program. "There is no case on record," he said, "where a price panel assistant has gone into a retail store without introducing herself. Sneaking seems to have no part in this program-I wouldn't have it that way, and I am sure Mr. Thompson

wouldn't have it that way." Mr. Thompson pointed out that it would be impossible to have a large holding a position with Southern enough administrative staff to carry out the program. He said OPA needs the co-operation of all, exneeds the co-operation of all, ex-plaining that "illegal prices are just Order and both he and Mrs. Parkthe same as a salary reduction."

Federal Workers of America, CIO, Miss Jeanne Hinton and Miss Dor- Washington College of Law, where othy Bailey, disagreed with the three she was a member of the faculty dissenting members of the OPA for five years, has been a practicing Labor Advisory Committee by ask- attorney in this city for 10 years. ing the full support of labor for the price control program.

Frank O'Connor, business representative of the Stone and Marble Masons' Union, AFL, who presided, opened the meeting by stating. "We can't get a raise in wages, but maybe we can help control the cost of living."

Atlantic Shore Resorts **Expect Record Business**

By the Associated Press. Seashore resorts expect the "busiest September" in their history, reports from Ocean City and Rehoboth Beach indicated today.

Bookings at the larger hotels were reported to run through September 20 and some even reported reservations for the first week in October. Long-time residents said the season has been lengthening steadily for several years.

Hotel, restaurant and entertainment managers say they expect to stay open "until the weather becomes too bad.'

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Taxicab-Streetcar Crash Kills Woman, Injures Another

Katherine L. Greble, 28, Dies in Hospital After Accident on Upshur Street

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1943. Killed in same period in 1942 72

Toll for all of 1942 _109 One woman was killed and an-

Despite the steady downpour of rendered streets slippery, police reported only a few accidents, most of

Miss Katherine L. Greble, 28, of 316 Decatur street N.W., died at 2:45 a.m. from injuries received two hours earlier in a crash at Seventh and Upshur streets N.W.

Mary Motherway, 24, 4928 Seventh street N.E., suffered possible internal injuries, a fractured right arm and lacerations in the same accident and was admitted to Garfield Hospital. Her companion, Lt. Frank W. Galliher, 30, Fort Belvoir, Va., was treated for shock and discharged.

The driver of the cab, William Mr. Dodge said at least 1,000 work- Binder, 32, of 2723 South Glebe road, Arlington, was not injured. The streetcar was operated by Walter A. Harrison, 46, of 1342 D street S.E. Both men were ordered to appear at an inquest, the time of which has

He said this was proceeding north. Miss Greble,

The dead woman, who shared an apartment with her sister, was an employe of the War Production Board and had been in Washington about a year, coming here from

Florida avenue N.W., suffered minor total of 36,600,000. head injuries in an auto crash in the at Garfield Hospital.

Parkinsons Will Reside

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Parkinson, for many years residents of Washington, have notified friends that they will move to St. Petersburg, Fla., in October, following on Mr. Parkinson's retirement last year from the Treasury Department where he served as chief of the Periodic Payments Subdivision for toilet facilities for employes, the resome 20 years.

Born in New Kent County, Va., Mr. Parkinson came to Washington in 1900. He entered the War Risk Insurance Bureau of the Treasury Department in January, 1918, after Railway.

Mr. Parkinson is a past master of inson have been active members of Two representatives of the United the Burleith Citizens' Association. Mrs. Parkinson, a graduate of the At present she is a director of the Women's Bar Association and a member of the National Association

of Women Lawyers. Besides holding many offices in the League of Women Voters, she has been a member of the District Delegate Committee, the Commissioner's Advisory Committee on Taxation and the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue. She is a member of the Women's City Club and is also affiliated with the Monday Evening Club. Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson live at 3713 R street N.W.

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D. C. Heads Hail Health Survey Of Institutions

Ready to Approve Any Plan Offered For Supervision

The Commissioners are "vitally" nterested in the special survey released by the Health Department on sanitary conditions in hospitals and laundries and "undoubtedly" will approve any plan advanced by the department for continued regular supervision of these instituions in the future, it was indicated

The department had been conducting the special surveys of hos-pitals since 1941, and of laundries since 1942, according to Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, acting health officer. He recommended that the Commissioners make such surveys, never done before, a regular duty of his department

Defective Plumbing:

Dr. Seckinger declared that plumbing and working conditions in laundries were generally good, but suggested sweeping installation of new drinking fountains and closer supervision of safety devices.

All but two of 20 hospitals surveyed were found to have some defective plumbing and cross connection facilities. Two of the hospitals rain, which obscured vision and had plumbing facilities in the "menace" class, and have been ordered to repair them at ,once One hospital has fixtures requiring an estimated expenditure of \$6,000 for repairs. All of the hospitals have begun repairs, he added.

On the survey of plumbing in hospitals, Dr. Seckinger commented "Results have proved conclusively that it is practical to establish ar organized plan for detecting and controlling plumbing hazards within piping systems of buildings." A plan for routine survey would have to be worked out and submitted to the Commissioners for

approval, it was explained.

Laundry Survey. The laundry survey took up such problems as reduction of bacterial count in dirty clothes, separation of the clean clothes from incoming dirty ones, handling of clothes found to have been used by persons suffering from contagious diseases, drink-14 commercial laundries, 18 laun-

dries in hospitals and institutions

and five laundries in hotels. All but two of the commercial laundries were found to reduce bacterial count in dirty clothes "satisfactorily." Only five of the hospital laundries did this "satisfactorily," however. One hospital laundry reduced bacterial count from 23,000 to 3,600. Another hospital Francis Daniels, colored, 30, 1212 original count had been the high Seckinger pointer

Drinking fountains in laundries 1600 block of Sixteenth street N.W., get extra hard use because of the and was discharged after treatment | hot temperatures, the survey pointed Of those inspected, threequarters were found to be "unsaniary." One laundry provided only a bucket for the use of every one. Some had ice and water mixed, frowned on by the department. Some had nozzles which permitted the mouth to come in contact with the metal or allowed the stream of water to fall back from the mouth

onto the orifice. About 8 per cent of the toilets were "filthy," the report said. Hospitals and hotels have all provided restrooms, lunchrooms and adequate port said. Eighty per cent of the commercial laundries, however, do

Safety Devices. Asking for close supervision by the management of safety devices, the Health Department reported one man had had his arm twisted off by a sheet that escaped from a safety device on a water extractor. Managers should teach employes the use of the devices, it was said. The survey of plumbing water

facilities in hospitals revealed, for instance, that 52 per cent of the lavatory faucets and 14 of the "flushometer" toilets are

Seven of the largest hospitals also were found to have periods during the day when water pressure dropped so low that the faulty cross connections might have permitted impure water to "back siphon" into the pure supply. About 20 per cent of the poor connections, found were "serious" the report said, and are in process of repair.

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ROSSBOROUGH INN-The Star's artist, Helen Gatch Durston, returns from vacation this week to draw the 145-year-old Rossborough Inn on the grounds of the University of Maryland. By popular abbreviation, it is known as the Rossburg Inn. During the 1800's the hostelry was the stopping place for the first change of horses on the route from Georgetown to Boston. The 5th Maryland Regiment camped there at intervals during the War of 1812. Gen. Lafayette speaks of staying at "Rossburg" during his last visit to the United States in 1824. The inn was made a part of the campus of the Maryland Agricultural College

at its founding in 1856. Used as a faculty residence during the first years of the college, the hostelry was vacated hastily during the Civil War to house a detachment of the Confederate Army under Gen. Jubal Early. From 1887 to 1938 it was an agricultural experiment station, the first to be set up in the United States. Restored to its original plan in 1938, Rossborough is now a faculty tearoom and recreation hall. Four elms brought over from England in 1800 still grow on the front lawn. An old coach stands near the garden.

Fair Haven Residents To Appeal to FHA

Many Homes Called Unfit for Habitation

Declaring many homes in the Fair Haven housing development near Alexandria are "unfit for habitation," 150 residents of the project last night voted to appeal for relief to the Federal Housing Authority.

At a meeting at the Penn Daw Hotel, residents charged that Fair Haven, Inc., owners of the project. "controlled" the Fair Haven Citizens' Association. This, it was said. rendered ineffectual any protests made through that organization rereduced its count only to 1.200, but garding alleged construction defects.

Residents reported that the houses are poorly painted, the doors and windows are not properly installed and that lawns and streets in the project are not properly graded. It was also charged that many of the houses, which average \$5,000 in cost, do not meet FHA specifications. O. B. Allen, an official of the United Construction Workers, and a Fair Haven resident, said one resident reported his bath tub had not

when the man located the source of water in his basement Other residents reported that electric wiring was improperly soldered creating a fire hazard, and that roofs were poorly constructed.

been connected to the sewer system.

He said the condition was discovered

Mr. Allen, who was named chairman of a citizens organization that will genuinely represent residents,' said a petition against Fair Haven. Inc., will be submitted to FHA. He said the petition will attempt to prevent the Landrith Construction Corp., builders of the project, from leaving the site until FHA has approved the job and every "legitimate complaint" investigated.

Among the 1,200 residents of the project, Mr. Allen said, are Army officers, labor leaders, congressional secretaries and attorneys.



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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 ning September 12. Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No. 1 good for 5 pounds through Oc-

Gasoline-Holders of old-type B and 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 have expired. Back covers of A books should

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Found in St. Marys

Had Wandered 3 Days Without Food or Shelter A 13-year-old girl who roamed

the roads of St. Marys County for three days without food or shelter was found yesterday by Maryland State police. Trooper W. R. Caldwell said he

found the girl, Lorreta June Whitty,

in the Chaptico section of St. Marys

County. He said she was treated by Dr. Aloysius Welsh of Chaptico for malnutrition and exposure. Trooper Caldwell quoted the doc-

for as saying the girl was "nearly Police said where the girl came from is "still a mystery." They said her mother, Mrs. Lilie Skiles, 639 had been sent to a farm belonging enemy for a one-way ride. to friends of her divorced husband, but could not remember the name of the family or the location of the

farm. The girl was quoted, however, as saying she had been in a Washington receiving home, but police said a check failed to confirm this. Mrs. Skiles said she did not know where the girl's father was. She said Lorreta had been sent to stay with "some of his friends" about three months ago, but she didn't know where that was. She said she did not know the girl was missing

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Jouvenal, well known sculptor, who had worked on the Capitol and was the widow of Frederick Steinle Mrs. Steinle made her home with her daughter, Miss Marie K. Steinle. principal of Brightwood School. Two sisters, Mrs. Caroline J. Boswell of Silver Spring and Mrs.

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NHA to Start Drive To Seek War Housing In Private Homes

The National Housing Agency will start a campaign to seek additional living quarters in private homes for in-migrant war workers at 170 primary industrial centers, Philip M. Klutznick, assistant administrator, announced today. The Washington Metropolitan Area will be directly affected by the program, and local efforts to find accommodations in private homes will be continued, it was said. For many months several agencies have been doing as much as possible to find suitable locations for workers coming to the city. The present "Share-Vour-Home

Campaign" will head up to the "War Housing Week," which begins October 3, and will be conducted through local war housing centers, Mr. Klutznick said.

Advertising Proposed.

During the current fiscal year, he explained, a large part of the 1,100 .-000 in-migrant workers needed in the centers must be housed in existing structures. Accommodations will be sought in private homes and rental properties for at least 200,000 workers with families, and 400,000 single workers. An additional 80,000 accommodations are expected to be found through conversions of existing buildings to living units

While this area has a fully organized "home-finding" staff at the housing center at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W .augmented by a number of private assisting groups-it is proposed that as part of the coming campaign further efforts be made through public addresses, radio talks and newspaper advertising here.

Volunteer workers are being recruited to assist the staffs of the local war housing centers in this intensified effort, Mr. Klutznick said, and the full co-operation of all civic and community organizations is being sought. Promotional materials used in the

campaign will support a three-

point program: (1) To encourage property owners and tenants to open their homes to war workers and list with the local war housing center all vacant or potentially vacant space available in houses, flats and apartments which can be utilized without any expenditure of critical

(2) To encourage other owners, whose properties are not now suitable for additional use, to convert them into additional living accommodations for war workers-using either their own funds or conversion loans secured from private financial institutions.

(3) To encourage property owners who are unable to convert their properties on their own responsibility, to lease their houses and buildings to the Government and let the Government do the job

Critical Materials Saved. The campaign is being supported by the War Advertising Council. which has been co-operating with the National Housing Agency and

the Office of War Information. already have been taken care of in will conduct the panel discussion. existing housing." Mr. Klutznick said. "This has saved a great quantity of critical materials and manpower. The war housing centers homes being purchased or imthroughout the country-and the \$7,000,000,000. Most mortgage bankcitizens who have operated them- ers commend the agency for its

deserve a great deal of credit. lob ahead. At the outset there accomplishments in standardizing were vacancies in almost all com- appraisals, lending practices and vacancies have disappeared and in its future? Does the country exmany communities it will mean pect it to be retained permanently? some sacrifice to take in war workers and their families. Never- questions form the basis for a part theless, this program is the only an- of this exploration on our part." ewer to the war housing problem in

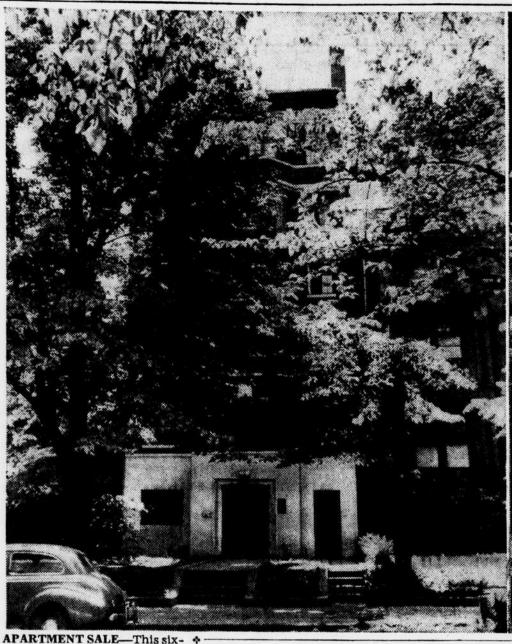
many communities. "The migration of labor to meet was due to the fact the Nation's vast war production program required the building of new plants D. C. Commission Issues and the conversion and expansion of existing factories in hundreds of License Questionnaire communities, scores of which lacked local labor supply.

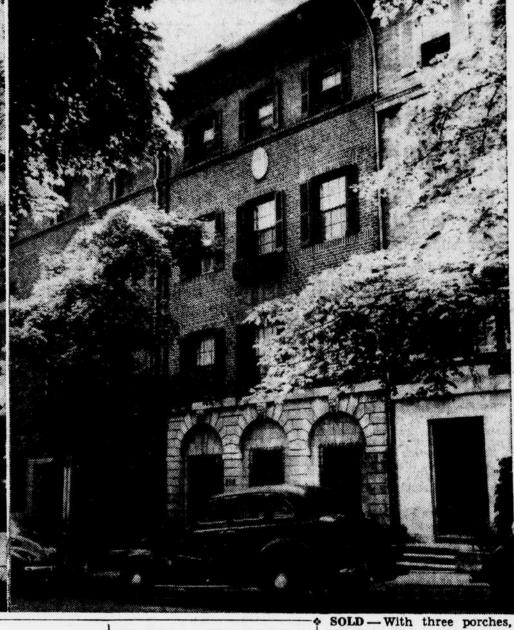
"This forced a huge migration of labor to places where enough housing did not exist. Plant production and expansion still continue, and so does the migration of labor but the shortage of critical war materials makes it impossible to provide new housing for all the migrating war workers and their families.

"The result is thousands of war industry workers are desperately in need of living quarters. If they are unable to obtain housing, they will give up their essential war jobs. Thousands more must be recruited. but they will not go where they are needed unless assured of proper housing for their families. War production cannot reach full copacity while this critical condition is allowed to exist," he added.

Nearby Realtors to Hold Barbecue Thursday The Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax

Real Estate Board will hold a business meeting followed by a barbecue next Thursday at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Cyrus Crane Willmore, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who now is making an inspection tour of realty organizations in the East, is to be guest





story building of 12 apartments was sold through the offices of F. Eliot Middleton. realtor, for Michael R. London to G. C. Hanna and is located at 1820 Massachusetts avenue

Postwar Financing To Be Discussed

September 23 in Chicago will dis- creation and we all wonder why we cuss postwar building and real estate financing and review Government operations in these fields. it was announced today. Also of Since good Irish linen became members will be postwar mortgage

Co., Pittsburgh. Morgan L. Fitch, made of a matching napkin in the Chicago, president of the Illinois center of her cloth. ou war workers Association of Real Estate Boards.

The association declared: "FHA in nine years has been responsible for more than 5,000,000 home registration offices proved through loans of nearly efficient and successful wartime job. "But we still have a tremendous They also fully recognize its great Today those ordinary construction methods. But what of The answers to these and related

> Other subjects for review are the ance companies and other lenders

The District Real Estate Commisfor licenses in the real estate and business chance sales fields.

The document contains 166 questions which applicants should be able to answer in order to qualify peats your color scheme in plaids or for a license here. The question- stripes it will all look as if you had and-answer pamphlet was prepared planned it that way by the commission to assist, primarily, those new to the realty busi- fragile along the selvage long beness and also to aid licensees seeking renewals.

Virginia Real Estate Association to Meet September 27-28

The Virginia Real Estate Association will hold its annual meeting September 27 and 28 in Roanoke, with Cyrus Crane Willmore, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, as guest speaker.

According to realtors in the Washington Metropolitan Area, a number of them intend to attend the conference, which will take up Virginia real estate topics and the question of Federal Government regulations in the District of Columbia and nearby Virginia sections.

The Home Clinic

By MARGARET NOWELL. and sizes—so we will cover our own The mending basket probably has seen more action this last year than very simple to do. It is necessary it has since Grandma used to tat. only to repeat with new material the With another year of buying only same method of application used on what we need, and making everything we have "do," there are any number of sewing tricks that will help save our pride.

None of us cares for old worn, grubby looking clothes or house furnishings. Neither are we especially thrilled by patches and darns. But The 30th annual conference of a bit of gay camouflage often the Mortgage Bankers Association changes the makeshift into a smart never thought of it before. So salve your pride by being the cleverest wartime patcher you ever knew.

particular interest to association scarce, many of us used our tea and luncheon cloths sparingly, with the idea that we would make them last. Speakers will include Abner H. A friend of ours had an accident to Fergusion, FHA commissioner, and one of her best table covers which B. C. Bovard, FHA general counsel. she turned into an asset. She had Other speakers will be James placed a cork mat with a painted Twohy, governor, Federal Home decoration underneath the cloth Loan Bank System; H. R. Temple- in the center of her table. The ton, vice president, Cleveland Trust water ran over from the flower Co.: Earl B. Schwulst, first vice holder and transferred the coloring president, Bowery Savings Bank, on the mat to the cloth, No amount New York; Walter H. Rolapp, vice of cleaning, bleaching or washing president, Pacific Mutual Life In- would remove the colors. Taking a surance Co., Los Angeles, and John large service plate, she drew a circle H. Scott, president, Scott Mortgage which she cut out, putting a patch

Around the edge where the patch was applied she embroidered bees and butterflies in colors to go with her china. They are bright little conversation pieces every time her friends gather. As the winter goes on, she will embroider the same motif on the napkins.

Bed sheets, on which the hemstitched hems are ripping, may have charming flower-sprigged percale ones in their place. Instead of sewing on a new hem in a straight line, applique it down onto the sheet others connected with construction in scallops, or points, and featherstitch in color to cover the machine stitching.

Now that new upholstery and cleaning services are at a premium. role banks, savings banks, insur- most of us would like to preserve our upholstered sofas and chairs to present their views as to what the the demands of our war industries may play in postwar real estate from soil. Antimacassars being out. we are settling for trim little pinafores to fit exactly over the arms and backs of chairs. Don't for a moment let these look like what they are supposed to be. Make them look like partial slip covers, with exactly the same attention to sion this week published a pam-phlet for the guidance of applicants ones.

Bring them down on the back half way and fit them over the arms to extend neatly 2 inches below the top. If you use a fabric which re-

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4 Get Licenses As Real Estate Brokers in D. C. The District Real Estate Commis-

The pleated sheer crepe shade is

the original. The fitted shades

usually are cut on the bias. Best

method is to make a pattern from

the old one, as you remove it, with

may be cut according to the old

look like parchment by rubbing it

with linseed oil. Designs may be

painted on it first with indelible

drawing inks or water or oil color.

of us had forgotten. They are es-

sential in keeping an air of good

your house work time this fall to

Disposal of War Housing

The surplus properties section of

the Washington Committee of the

National Association of Real Estate

Boards will meet Tuesday in the

Mayflower Hotel to study disposi-

tion of war emergency housing and

The group headed by Edward I.

Ostendorf of Cleveland, is expected

to consult with officials of the Army,

Navy, Federal Housing Administra-

of temporary facilities, Calvin K.

Snyder, executive secretary of the

Society of Industrial Realtors (an

Mr. Snyder said the Government

officials would attend the meeting

realtors may expect in the way of

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sion this week issued licenses as real estate brokers to Nathan Sterling, 913 New York avenue N.W.: attention given to laving the new fabric on the same thread as the Patrick J. Gregg, Investment Buildold. Paper or parchment shades ing; Russell J. Moore, 1616 Fourteenth street N.W.; and B. T. Sanone and glued in place with fabric ders, 609 F street N.W., according to a report today by John A. Petty, Heavy paper may be treated to commission secretary.

Licenses as real estate salesmen were issued to Mark C. Bowsher, 500 Eleventh street S.E. and Joseph B. Rosenthal, Suite 201, 1115 Fifteenth street N.W.

painted over the whole. This gives Applications for licenses as real a luminous quality, and if the paper estate brokers were received from has a good texture it will have the Bruce Kessler, 927 Fifteenth street Consolidated Improvement These are many of the old-fashand A. Wayne Froe, both of ioned housekeeping jobs that some 4301 Sheriff road N.E. Applications for licenses as a real

estate salesman were received from order in every home. Plan some of Chris Chapin, 1310 Ninth street N.W.; W. B. Wright, 738 Fifteenth take in these minor details of major street N.W.; Charles R. Allen, 8435 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md.; Donal MacEocagain, 1516 H street N.W., and James Jenkins, 1181 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

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Realtors' Committee Meets Here Next Week To Preserve Furniture

The first meeting this fall of the and Thursday in the Mayflower Hotel, John W. Galbreath, chair-man, announced today.

Since the last meeting early in the summer, subcommittee members have been working on a four-point program which will be submitted to factorily by cleaning out the dent the full group. The committee is or gouge to provide good adhesion, composed of realtors studying problems affecting the "welfare of real Among matters which will be dis-

cussed at the meeting will be efforts o have war damage insurance placed on a mutual basis, the disposition of Federal war properties in the postwar period, the exemp-tion of real estate salesmen from the unemployment tax, the trend of real estate prices, and features of the rent-control system as outlined by the recent findings of the Smith committee in Congress. It is expected that a number of Federal officials concerned with real estate and housing matters will meet with the committee. Among realtor subcommittee chairmen who will present reports

to the meeting are Boyd Barnard, Philadelphia; former Gov. Myers Y. Cooper of Ohio, who has been conducting tax and Federal property studies; Warner Baird, Chicago, and Edward Ostendorf, Cleveland.

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Repair Jobs Are Essential

Now that things must be made to last for the duration, repair jobs Washington Committee of the Na- that previously would have been ional Association of Real Estate omitted in some cases in preference Boards will be held next Wednesday to complete replacement of a damaged article, have assumed un-

precedented proportions. Dents or gouges in furniture or woodwork with a plain painted finish may be dealt with quite satisor gouge to provide good adhesion, other special composition sold for the purpose in paint stores, smoothing it off with a putty knife and then repainting to match the adjacent surface. For a thoroughly good job it may be found advisable to repaint an entire board or sec-

tion to get an even result.

In the case of transparent coatings or grained woodwork the problem calls for more delicate handling. If it is important to get a good match in such a case it is advisable to call in an expert patcher, who usually can be located through a furniture dealer, unless the owner has more than the average skill in such matters and feels capable and desirous of doing the job himself.

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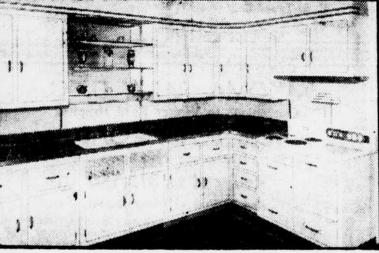
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row.

Many Nearby Farms Are Sold as Realty **Pace Continues Active**

Property sales in nearby Virginia and Maryland this week have continued strong with many of the transactions involving dairy and stockfeeding farms.

Two more Harrison farm tracts near Leesburg, Va., have been sold to Mrs. Jessie F. Hilton and Mrs. Mariana H. Fayden, who own lands in the Mount Gilead district Utopia, a 420-acre farm, and Arcadia, consisting of 201 acres, were sold by Rebecca T. Harrison, Maria W. Harrison, Mary J. Conrad, Harriett H. Conrad and Cuth-

The Riticor farm of 470 acres on Route 15 at Oatlands in Loudoun County, Va., has been purchased by W. W. Spilman from Mrs. Constance C. Riticor and her sons. The new owner expects to rebuild the main residence, which was destroyed by fire a few months ago.

bert P. Conrad, owners.

Prince William Transactions. Several changes in farm ownership have been reported in Prince William County, Va., during the past week. Transfers include a 250acre dairy farm with cows and all equipment at Cannon Branch, by G. W. Stipe to Charles A. Whalen. jr., of Arlington, Va.; the 275-acre general livestock farm of Walter C. Sadd on Cedar Run to A. L. Dasher, Arlington, and a 106-acre farm adjoining the old horse show grounds at Nokesville by George W. Herring to G. W. Stipe, Manassas.

ported sold to B. George Kibler of Crewe of Thoroughfare, to John nue N.W. Tribble of Aldie, Va. Mr. Tribble Harrover estate at Sudley was re- included the following: ported sold to James D. Harrover, Manassas.

A 78-unit apartment building, and renovation of St. Mary's Academy as a school of nursing for the Alexandria Hospital swelled the higher than the previous month, according to A. R. Lash, Alexandria, Va., building inspector.

A permit to Harbor Terrace, Inc., was issued for construction of the \$9,500. building on the northeast corner of Bashford lane and Mount Vernon N.W., owner; Leon Chatelaine, jr., Memorial highway at a cost of \$200,000.

Cost of renovation of St. Mary's

month was \$457,111. Of this cost \$4,000. amount, \$363,000 is represented by 53 permits for residential construc-51 permits for residential repairs, to cost \$2,500. residential repairs.

Fairfax Permits at \$55,816. Commissioner of Revenue James

U. Kincheloe announced his office issued 92 building permits with an estimated value of \$55,816 in Fairfax County in August, as compared with 83 permits with value of \$51,789

Sixty-one permits were for new construction, valued at \$43.415, and 35 were for improvements with valuation of \$12 401 County Clerk John M. Whalen

said his office admitted to record in August 524 deeds and deeds of trust, an increase of 63 over July recordings, bringing the total deeds recorded this year to 3,492.

W. R. Teunis, Leesburg, sold 150 acres in the Mercer district of Virginia to Barney Patrick Moran, New Orleans. Located in the Middleburg \$400. Hunt country, improvements on the place include a stone main residence and fine outbuildings.

Benjamin F. Anderson, this city, by S.E.; to cost \$500. the estate of the late John K. Hall. The farm has been operated by Miss S.E., owner and builder; L. W. Giles. N.W., owner; R. C. Archer, jr., 215

Colonial Estate Sold. St. Winifried on Cobums Creek dwelling, 5010 A street S.E.; to cost N.W.; to cost \$400. at St. Clements Bay, Md., known as \$300. about \$20,000, it was understood.

occupancy.



SALE COMPLETED-Shown is the Capitol Park Hotel, which has been sold to the Government as a "stopover" place for servicemen. The transaction was completed this week and interior changes are expected to get under way shortly, it was announced. It is located at North Capitol and E streets, near the -Star Staff Photo.

Issued This Week

A 56-acre farm belonging to Ray- 121, according to figures given out vate the building to provide larger mond J. Davis at Rixlew was re- by the office of Robert H. Davis, Arlington. Two farms consisting of District building inspector. Of these, 614 acres and 160 acres, respectively, the largest was for \$17,000 to make Works Administrator, reported the were sold recently by John C. repairs at 1008 Massachusetts ave- hotel, which is located on Union

recently sold the Tecumseh es- was listed as owner of the property be operated by Recreation Services, tate of approximately 1,000 acres, and R. Woodfield, 1820 Randolph Inc., and will substitute for the located on both sides of Bull Run, street N.W., was given as the builder. building proposed for construction in Prince William and Loudoun Designer of the repair plans was near the railroad station. Counties, to A. H. Thomas, Alex- Leon Chatelaine, jr. Other permits andria and Haymarket, Va. The of \$300 or more issued this week

Burman Properties, Inc., 314 Bros., 1324 Connecticut avenue N.W., comb street N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story brick store, 1504-6-8-10 total of August permits to a figure Benning road N.E.; to cost \$15,000. Sheridan and Erna Ferree, 4006 Leland street N.W., owners; Leon dwelling, 5344 E street S.E.; to cost France had prayed for the arrival Chatelaine, jr., designer; to make \$500. repairs, 51 I street N.W.; to cost

> Edwin E. Overholt, 922 M street designer; to make repairs, 922 M street N.W.; to cost \$6,595.

A Levy, owner; William Barwess, Academy, now under way by the 1117 Q street N.W., builder and defirm of Eugene Simpson & Bro., is signer; to erect one 1-story brick and cinder block addition for garage Mr. Lash said the total for the and paint shop, 422 L street N.W.; to esda, Md., builder and designer; to

National Savings & Trust Co., owner; H. H. Conrad Co., 1430 Irving residential construction; \$89,246 by | 1201-03-05 Twenty-sixth street N.W.;

Connecticut avenue N.W., owner; teenth street N.W.; to cost \$300. Skinker & Garrett, 1719 I street N.W., builders; Porter & Lockie, de-N.W., owner and builder; J. F. Rob- N.E.; to cost \$500. inson, designer; to make repairs, 222 Express court N.W.; to cost N.W., owner; A. E. Woolbert, 2726 \$1.950

street N.E., owner and builder; Les-lie Branson, 1729 Eighth street N.W., architect; to erect one 2-story frame street N.E.; to cost \$1,000.

Hazel L. Brownrigg, 4943 Blaine street N.E., owner; R. Guyton, 1738 Seventh street N.W., builder; Leslie Branson, 1729 Eighth street N.W., architect; to erect one 1-story brick S. H. Harris, 2919 Seventeenth road and cinder block addition to dwelling, 4943 Blaine street N.E.; to cost

William H. Douglas, 1829 Gainesville street S.E., owner and builder; L. W. Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.E., Loudoun County records also show architect; to erect one 1-story contransfer of 134 acres, dwelling, and crete block addition to dwelling, for farm buildings near Beaver Dam to use as cellar, 1829 Gainesville street

Raymond Robinson, 5010 A street 4428 Hunt place N.E., architect; to Florida avenue N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story frame addition to make repairs 2439 Eighteenth street

the old Freedman's estate, which Charles Kalbacker, 1612 S street dates from Colonial days, has been S.E., owner and builder; Earl von bought by Nickolas Hall, New York, Reichenbach, designer; to make refrom Elliott Bent, Birmingham, Ala. pairs, 1612 S street S.E.; to cost \$400. The 250-acre place has a mile-and- Booker T. Sistrunk, 5344 E street a-half water front and was sold for S.E., owner and builder; L. W. Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.E., architect; to

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D. C. Building Permits U. S. to Start Renovation Of Capitol Park Hotel

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Baird Snyder, acting Federal Station Plaza at the intersection of Miriam D. Hilton of that address North Capitol and E streets, is to

The transaction between the Fed-Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., Sale Woodward Building, owner; Martin price was reported to be about \$400,-000. The property has a 230-foot Hitler and was expelled from Gerbuilder; A. S. J. Atkinson, 3801 Ma- frontage on North Capitol street many, insisted that there had never and a depth of 110 feet.

erect one 1-story frame addition to cians.

Georgia I. Washington, 4925 Deane can troops avenue N.E., owner; L. W. Giles, 4428 Maj. Peck in 1939 helped to or-Hunt place N.E., architect; to erect ganize the American Volunteer Amcost \$400.

J. M. Flynn, 702 Butternut street tary posts. N.W., owner; Gates Contracting Co., 7240 Wisconsin avenue, Bethmake repairs 702 Butternut street; to cost \$500.

Kathleen B. Lakeman, 5211 Fourtion; \$2,400 by 3 permits for non- street N.W., builder; to make repairs, teenth street N.W., owner; Gates points. The box contained 450 iron Contracting Co., 7240 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md., builder and and \$2,465 by 8 permits for non- La Salle Apartments, Inc., 1028 designer; to make repairs 5211 Four-Dr. Carrell A. Brooks, 1306 Girard

street N.E., owner; Gates Contractsigners; to make repairs, 1028 Con- ing Co., 7240 Wisconsin avenue, Benecticut avenue N.W.; to cost \$2,500. thesda, Md., builder and designer; Camotop Properties, 222 C street to make repairs 1306 Girard street Miriam Donald, 1704 Irving street

Connecticut avenue N.W., builder William Newman, 3319 Fourteenth and designer; to make repairs 1704 Irving street N.W.: to cost \$750. Jack Rozansky, 714 Rittenhouse street N.W., owner; D. S. Bennett, addition to dwelling, 3319 Fourteenth 909 I street S.E., builder and designer; to make repairs 714 Ritten-

house street N.W.; to cost.\$300. First Baptist Church of West Washington, Twenty-seventh and Dumbarton avenue N.W., owner; south, Arlington, Va., builder: Howard H. Mackey, designer; to make repairs Twenty-seventh street and Dumbarton avenue N.W.; to

Charles Clark, 725 Florida avenue N.E., owner; Earl A. White, 7024 Eastern avenue N.W., designer; to make repairs 725 Florida avenue N.E.; to cost \$600.

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park naturalist of the National Capital Parks to fill the vacancy created when George Petrides entered the Navy, the National Park Service announced today. Mr. Chick will assist Park Naturalist Donald Edward Mc-

Henry in the series of hikes, W. D. Chick. nature walks. bird walks, camera strolls and campfire programs which are presented each summer in areas of the National Capital Park system. His duties will also include the preparation of tree and shrub maps and other literature, the training of junior nature leaders and lectures to children, civic groups and other

organizations. Mr. Chick, who has had wide experience in national parks, formerly forester in Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks, Utah, and as ranger in Sequoia National Park, California.

Reciprocity Club Told Of Europe's Underground

"The temporary protection of the west wall will look mighty good to the German armies in France on that near future day when the unsleeping space through interior re- derground gives the green light to the impatient population of France," Maj. Sedley Peck, European newspaper correspondent from 1919 to 1939, told a luncheon of the Reciprocity Club yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel.

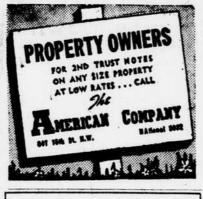
'Reprisal fear will be gone," Maj. Peck said. "They know that the United Nations armies are coming, and they will also know that Gen. Giraud has 300,000 veteran French Army shock troops around Oran, operal Government and the Capitol posite Marseille. American equip-Park Hotel Corp. was handled by ment has readied these troops for immediate combat.' Maj. Peck, who once interviewed

> been any collaboration with the Germans in France except by a handful of self-interested politiof a new French army and Ameri-

one 1-story frame addition to dwell- bulance Corps. He became a coning, 1213 Division avenue N.E.; to sultant to the Secretary of War in 1942, visiting more than 100 mili-

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DANCES. United Nations' Victory Girls National Press Club auditorium, 9 o'clock tonight. Men and women in Philippine Executive Council, Wil-

lard Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight. HIKES. National Capital Parks bird walk around Zoo, meet at Klingle road and Beach drive, 7:30 a.m. tomor-

Potomac Youth Hostels bike trip to Mount Vernon, Va., meet on Virginia side of Memorial Bridge, 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. Capital Hiking Club to Muirkirk and Millbrook Pond, meet at Mount Rainier streetcar terminal, 9:30 a.m.

LECTURE.

"Hawaii, the Beautiful, in Peaceserved as ranger naturalist and park time," by Lt. O. A. Oaks, U. S. C. G., sponsored by National Capital Parks. at Rock Creek Park adjacent to Sixteenth and Colorado avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Technicolor films of Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires will be shown. RECREATION.

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Dance, Statler Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

Servicemen.

Church Door Canteen, Calvary Baptist Church, 6 o'clock tonight. Dinner-dancing, Foundry Methodist Church, Covenant Presbyterian Church, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Stenographic service, 7 o'clock tonight; dance, 8 o'clock; YMCA

entertainment. Service-

men's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight. Discussion, broadcast, John S. Bennett Memorial Service Club, & o'clock tonight. Dances hostesses, St. Margaret's Church, 8 o'clock tonight.

Dance.

*Dance, Friendship House, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Arlington Recreation Center, 3140 Wilson boulevard, 9 o'clock tonight. Games, hostesses, drawing for two free phone calls and trip to

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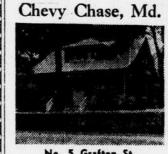
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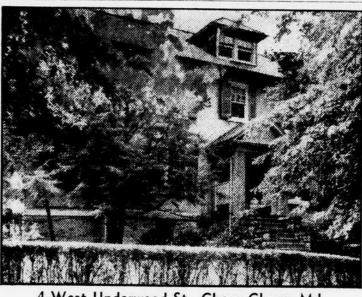


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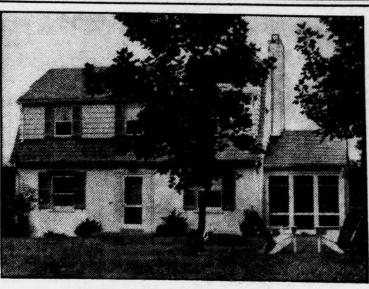


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Silver Spring, Maryland

Merit of New Carbine Proved by Tests in Sicilian Campaign

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE,

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 4. The United States Army has a new carbine, deadly, light in weight, equal to the famed Garand rifle in

speed of fire The gun met its major test in the Sicilian campaign and its story was released yesterday.

The carbine weighs little more than half as much as the Garand, is only three feet long, and each of its 15 shots is fired with only a pull of the trigger. It can be fired with one hand, like a pistol, if nec-

But it is not designed to replace the Garand; it is a new weapon for paratroopers, rangers and other shock troops and for the 60 per cent of American soldiers-engineers. signal corpsmen, officers, and the like-who previously did not carry rifles.

new bullet is .30 caliber slightly less than one-third of an inch in diameter. Bullet and cartridge were specified by the Ordnance Department, and the gun was built around this cartridge, as is always the case in gun making. Faster Than Jap Rifle.

The job of making the cartridge was given to the Winchester Reneating Arms Co. here, a division of the Western Cartridge Co. specifications were an effective range of 300 yards, a muzzle velocity of about 2,000 feet per second. This is not as fast as standard .30 cali-

six leading designers participated. on a sound basis. The Winchester company was not at first among them, but when sample guns were submitted in June. 1942. Winchester made some suggestions and the Ordnance Department then asked Winchester also to The company made a model gun in 13 days, beginning August 1. One of the parts for this gun was borrowed from a peacetime sporting rifle.

On August 13 the carbine fired its first clip. Ordnance Department experts and Gen. Courtney Hodges, chief of infantry, liked it, He asked for a finished model for competitive tests on September 15.

That allowed exactly one month for the job. Winchester gun makers began working around the clock. Thousands of precision operations were involved to produce the 63

three days to the good, a single gun explained was completed. But it failed to fire satisfactorily. On Saturday morning, word came that the competition had been advanced one day. That left them 24 hours to discover and remedy the defect. This took much of Saturday.

The engineers decided that the trouble was in a tiny opening, sixtythousandths of an inch in diameter. located in the barrel, about 3 inches from the chamber of the gun. It draws off a little of the erated by the propellant smokeless have started training Indonesian powder which fires the gun. The soldiers for this purpose, Nathan tiny stream of withdrawn gas ejects Brock, staff correspondent for the the used cartridge and automatically reloads the gun.

this was being done, the drill broke Dutch news agency. off inside the hole. Not until 10 o'clock Saturday night, with the ing beyond current economic efforts deadline next day down at Aberdeen, Md., was the bit removed and Brock wrote. "In the millions poputhe hole completed with a new drill, lating Indonesia they see future The enlargement was thirteen- soldiers for their giant empire and thousandths of an inch. On the testing range here, the ing against the white race.

revised gun fired 300 shots as fast as cartridge clips could be fed to made in Java to reinforce the ranks Suicide by D. C. Coroner were 20 cartridges each Chosen at Aberdeen

unanimous choice of the Army Board of Judges. A few changes trained by Japanese 'liberators.' were ordered, such as reducing the capacity, and the gun went almost immediately into production.

It had been designed and proagainst 20 years taken to develop expert was reported to have found the Garand. Winchester officials, however, give Garand the credit. because the Garand made the greatest transition in the history of smal! arms. The Garand proved the success of the semiautomatic principle, as much ammunition as a soldier using either a Garand or a Spring-

weigh only about half as much. Garand comparative figures are not available. But, compared with Press for Tax-Free Bonds a Springfield and allowing for the a Springfield and allowing for the lighter weight of the carbine, a By the Associated Press. against 160 for the Springfield.

The carbine is said to be one of cause it has a minimum muzzle flash. A soldier can dismont and period. reassemble it within two minutes. His only tools are the rim of the head of a carbine cartridge, serving as a makeshift screw driver, and a small rod which is one of the carbine's parts.

CIO Denied Intervention In Network Sale Case

The Federal Communications Commission has denied a petition by the Congress of Industrial Organizations to intervene directly in the proceeding involving the sale of the Blue Network, but invited the CIO to come in and present "relevant and competent" testimony

The FCC ruled yesterday that the CIO lacks "legal interest" in the radio proceeding, but said its rules did not prevent any person from appearing and giving testimony.

The CIO, through its general to intervene on the ground that organized labor had an interest. The CIO, Mr. Preseman said, wants more radio time, free or commercial. He particularly objected to the code of the National Association of grams are controversial.

The FCC will hold a hearing September 10 on the proposed transfer | Navy Knox, Harry Forbes, chairman of the Blue Network from the Radio of the shop committee at the as-Corps of America to the American sembly and repair shops, said the Broadcasting System, Inc., owned employes wished to work the extra by Edward J. Noble, former Under- hour "as a token of their appresecretary of Commerce. The sale ciation for the fine job being done Drice is \$8,000,000.

Swann Is Installed By Alexandria Post

Benjamin Swann was installed as commander of the Alexandria Post. Lithuania Be Kept No. 24, American Legion, in ceremonies last night at Gadsby's Tavern. 132 North Royal street. John M. Galt, newly elected Virginia department commander conducted the services.

Other officers include: First vice commander and finance officer. James Cox; second commander, Roy Hacker; third vice commander, Herbert Mills; adjutant, Harry Jones; seregant at arms, Henry Carter, and ing Lithuania should be "eliminated chaplain, the Rev. Hawes Palmore Reports on the State convention

in Danville were presented

Representative Dewey **Urges Credit System** For Hard-Hit Lands

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.-Representa-

tive Dewey, Republican, of Illinois, maintained yesterday that international currency stabilization should be coupled with a credit system to help hard-hit nations regain a firm financial footing.

Mr. Dewey, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury during the Coolidge administration and onetime financial adviser to the Polish government, said the Treasury's world The monetary stabilization proposal was

"The Treasury plan should be hooked up with some well-devised credit machinery which, until norber Government ammunition, but mal commercial credit is available, is about 500 feet faster than the will provide the means of financing ammunition used in the Japanese European imports of a wealth-producing type-machinery, raw ma-Next the Army asked gun in- terials, food, etc.-on a basis that ventors to tackle the problem of a will give an opportunity for the imweapon to shoot the cartridge, and porting country to get its economy

In a speech before the Executives Club of Chicago, Mr. Dewey recalled he had suggested a plan for financing the rehabilitation of united and associated nations on a long-term credit basis through an international

The institution would have an international capitalization of about \$5,000,000,000 to be paid by participating countries in gold or critical materials. With the advent of peace, he said, many nations probably would have to seek foreign credit assistance to replace wealthproducing equipment that had been

"Credits would be extended only for those purposes that are wealthcreative and might be expected to nelp the foreign trade position of On Friday night, September 12. the country in question," Mr. Dewey

United Asia Army **Declared Jap Aim**

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 4. -The Japanese have visions of raising a united Asia army to race and already Netherlands Indies Government Information Service, reported today The hole had to be enlarged. As in a dispatch released by Aneta,

"The Japanese war lords are look-(in the conquered Indies)," Mr. dream of a united Asia army march-

"Recently attempts have been At that time the clips of the Japanese Army by prelimmary training of Indonesians under Japanese officers. A terrific prop-At Aberdeen, in competition with aganda barrage is being used by the of Harold R. Williams, 48, accountsix other guns, the carbine was the Japanese Army bosses to induce Indonesians to let themselves be However, Mr. Brock reported the

magazine from 20 to 15 cartridge Japanese have given up the idea of capturing India's cotton crop and have started growing the fiber with clared by other roomers to have been success in Sumatra, Borneo and the duced in a month and a half, as Celebes. He added that a Japanese a substitute for wool in Java.

The information service correspondent reiterated previous Dutch warnings that time was running in the Japanese favor in developing their conquests into self-contained firing with only the pull of a trigger. defense units with the idea of carry-A soldier armed with the new ing on a "hundred-year war" decarbine can carry more than twice spite the hammer blows delivered by Allied bombers.

This is because the cartridges **Baltimore Business Units**

soldier carrying the latter, and BALTIMORE, Sept. 4.-Baltimore toting no greater weight than business and industrial organiza-Springfield and ammunition com- tions were lining up today behind bined, can carry 420 cartridges, as the "Baltimore plan" of having the Treasury provide a tax-free deferred the best night-fighting weapons, be- States and private business could maintenance bond in which cities. invest funds for use in the postwar

> The Baltimore Committee for Postwar Planning, in a report to Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin. called on Congress and the Treasury Department yesterday to act promptly on the proposal.

Under the plan, funds invested in the bonds now would be used after the war for necessary maintenance (Furnished

work The report called on the public to "take the time and exert the

small extra effort needed to make this a national issue.' In Washington, meanwhile, the office of the House Ways and Means Committee reported it had not yet received an official resolution asking for consideration of the bond plan but indicated the likelihood of its being proposed by some member after resumption of meetings

4,000 to Work Hour More counsel, Lee Pressman, had asked Minus Pay on Labor Day

By the Associated Press.

Wednesday

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Sept. 4. -More than 4000 civil service employes at Corpus Christi's huge naval air station requested and re-Broadcasters, which he said caused ceived permission from the Navy many stations to refuse to sell time | Department today to work one hour to the CIO on the ground its pro- extra without compensation Labor Day. In a telegram to Secretary of the

by our Navy."

Minister to U. S. Asks Capital Store Sales

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-Povilas Zadeikis, Lithuanian Minister to the United States, says in a letter to the New York Times that "imperialistic ambitions" of both Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany concern-

The letter, written from Washington, said:

"At present, when both Lithuania's great neighbors-Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany-are laying claim to her territory, one by enlisting her into the membership of the Soviet Union, the other by making her part of Nazi Ostland, the most just and practical solution of the problem seems evident: "The imperialistic ambitions of

both contenders should be curbed and eliminated for all time. Lithuanian territory must be returned to its rightful master, the Lithuanian prestige of the Atlantic "The

Charter among Axis-enslaved nations and the might of the United Nations can accomplish that. Appeasement would be too dangerous. "After the Nazis are driven out, Lithuania will prefer to base her future relations with the Soviet Union on the Moscow treaty of July 12, 1920, by which Russia voluntarily and forever renounced all rights of sovereignty over Lithuania ip favor of the Lithuanian nation. Surely the liberty-loving Soviet Union will not deny the same liberty and independence to her smaller neighbors.

Declaring he wrote because several readers of the Times wished to know his attitude, Mr. Zadeikis said. "The Lithuanian-Soviet treaty of October 10, 1939, the treaty of mutual assistance which permitted Soviet garrisons—a modern Trojan horse-to be stationed on Lithuanian soil" was made "only to be broken by the stronger party.'

bank or international reconstruction finance corporation. Missing D. C. Girl, 13, Found in St. Marys

A 13-year-old girl who roamed the roads of St. Marys County for three days without food or shelter was found yesterday by Maryland

Trooper W. R. Caldwell said he found the girl, Lorreta June Whitty, County. He said she was treated by Dr. Aloysius Welsh of Chaptico for malnutrition and exposure. Trooper Caldwell quoted the doc-

tor as saying the girl was "nearly Police said where the girl came from is "still a mystery." They said her mother, Mrs. Lilie Skiles, 639 Morton street N.E., said the girl had been sent to a farm belonging

to friends of her divorced husband, but could not remember the name of the family or the location of the ington receiving home, but police said a check failed to confirm this. Mrs. Skiles said she did not know where the girl's father was. She said Lorreta had been sent to stay "some of his friends" about

until police called her last night. **FWA Employe Declared**

three months ago, but she didn't

know where that was. She said she

did not know the girl was missing

The coroner's office today issued a certificate of suicide in the death ant with the Federal Works Agency, who was found hanged yesterday in his room in the 600 block of Twentysecond street N.W.

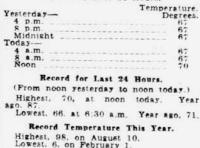
Mr. Williams, who left instructions to notify his family, was dedespondent.

Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather

Bureau.) District of Columbia-Occasional rain and continued cool this afternoon and tonight. Virginia and Maryland-Occa-

sional rain this afternoon and tonight; continued moderate tempera-River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac muddy at Great Falls Report for Last 24 Hours.



Highest, 98. on August 10. Lowest, 6. on February 1. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Tide Tables. by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today Tomorrow

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New York, N. Y.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Pittaburch, Pa.

11 Per Cent Below Year Ago in Week

1943, according to a report by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. Cumulative sales here in the four weeks ended August 28, were 8 per cent below sales in the four weeks

ended August 29, 1942. Baltimore showed a decrease of 9 per cent in sales for the week ended August 28 this year, under the Aviation 10g .. 14 comparable 1942 week, and a 14 per cent gain over the previous week ended August 21 this year. For the 5th Federal Reserve dis-

trict as a whole there was a decrease of 11 per cent in department stores sales for the week ended August 28, as compared with the week of August 29, 1942, but a 2 per cent gain above sales in the preceding week ended August 21.

Washington Produce

From the War Food Administration. Prices paid net fo.b. Washington:

EGGS—Market firm. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (September 4). Whites, U. S. grade A. large, 51. U. S. grade A. medium, 47. U. S. grade B. large, 45. Browns, U. S. grade A. large, 50-51; average, 50: U. S. grade A. medium, 46-47; average, 46: U. S. grade B. large, 44: U. S. grade B. medium, 41. Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs, whites, 41½; mixed colors, 41½; mixed colors, 41½; fowl, 26½; roosters, 20-21.

Fruits and Vegetables

Fruits and Vegetables.

Sales to 8 a.m. on this morning's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Maryland. Pennsylvania. Virginia and West Virginia. bushel baskets. U. S. No. 1: Grimes. 2-inch minimum. 100-1.50: 24-inch minimum. 2.50-3.00: 24-inch minimum. 3.50-4.00: Rambos. 24-inch minimum. 3.50-4.00: Maidenblush. 2-inch minimum. 3.75-4.00: Maidenblush. 2-inch minimum. 1.00-1.25: 24-inch minimum. 3.60-3.50: 24-inch minimum. 3.60-4.50. 1.00-4.30. Market about steady. Truck receipts moderate. Florida, bushel baskets, 6.00-7.00. receipts moderate. Florida, bushel baskete. 6,00-7.00.

AVOCADOS — Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Florida. flats. 1.75-2.00.

CANTALOUPES — Market steady. Callfornia. Salmon Meats. Jumbos 36s, 8.00; fair condition 7.00: 45s. 8.00-8.50.

HONEYDEWS — Market steady. Callfornia. standard and jumbo crates, 8s to 12s. 4.25-4.50.

PEACHES — Market about steady. Truck receipts moderate. Pennsylvania. bushel baskets. Hales. U.S. No. 1. 24-inch minimum. 6.50: bushel baskets. U.S. No. 1. 43-inch minimum. 4.50-4.75: New Jersey. Elbertas and Hales. 2-inch minimum. 5.50-6.00: 2½-inch minimum. 6.60-6.50. CABBAGE — Market steady. Truck receipts. CABBAGE—Market steady. Truck receipts light. New York, bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, 1.50.
CAULIFLOWER—Market about steady. Truck receipts very light. Crates, 12s. Colorado 3.00-3.50: New York, Catskill section, 4.00-4.50.
POTATOES—Market steady. Supplies liberal, 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1. New Jersey. Katahdins and Chippewas, mostly around 2.75; Long Island. Chippewas, 3.00: Idaho, Russet Burbbanks, 4.00-4.25; Bakers, 4.75. 25: Bakers. 4,75:
SWEET POTATOES — Market steady:
upplies liberal: bushel baskets. U. S. No.
North Carolina, Porto Ricans. 3,501,00: East Shore Maryland, Goldens. 4,50;
air quality. 2,50-2,75.
LETTUCE—Market steady: California.
L. A. crates, Iceberg type. 5 dozen. 5,255,30.

5.30.

CARROTS — Market steady: truck receipts moderate: California, L. A. crates, bunched. 6.00: Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.75; New York, 50-pound sacks, topped, washed, 2.00: Ohio. 24-quart baskets, bunched, 75: topped, washed, 90.

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SNAP BEANS—Market steady: truck receipts light; bushel hampers. Pennsylvania. green flat type. 2.75; New York. Black Valentines. 3.00-3.25.

LIMA BEANS—Market slightly stronger for best stock. Truck receipts light. Bushel hampers. New Jersey. fair quality, 1.75-2.00; Long Island. 3.50; few sales. 4.50. 1.75-2.00; Long Island. 3.50; few sales, 4.50.

EGGPLANT — Market steady. Supplies light. New Jersey, bushel baskets. 2.00.

PEPPERS — Market steady. Supplies light. New Jersey, bushel baskets. green, ordinary to fair condition, 1.00-1.50.

SQUASH—Market steady. Truck receipts light. New Jersey, bushel baskets, yellow type, large size, fair quality, 1.25-1.50; small. fine quality, 3.00-Acorn. 2.00-2.50; nearby sections. half-bushel hampes, small yellow, 1.50-1.75.

CUCUMBERS—Market steady. Supplies light. New York, bushel baskets, fair quality, 3.00-3.25; poorer low as 1.00.

TOMATOES—Market slightly stronger. Truck receipts light. New York, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, U. S. No. 1, 2.50-3.00; fair quality, 2.00-2.25. Nearby sections, half-bushel baskets, 1.50-2.50.

CELERY—Market steady, New York, 16-

2.00-2.25. Nearby sections, half-bushel baskets, 1.50-2.50.
CELERY—Market steady, New York, 16-inch craess, trimmed tops, individually washed and precooled, 3-6 dozen, 6.00-6.50: few sales, 7.00.
BEETS—Crates, Pennsylcania, 2½-dozen bunches, 1.75. bushel baskets, topped, 1.50. New Jersey, per dozen bunches, 1.25.
BROCCOLI—Crates, Pennsylvania, 1.40-20.
1.00. California, 7.00. 7.00
CHICORY—Ohio. 16-quart baskets. 90.
PARSLEY—Pennsylvania. ½1bushel baskets, bunched, 1.25; Ohio. 8-quart baskets, bunched, 75.
OKRA—North
fampers, 1.75-2.25; North Carolina. bushel hampers, 3.00-4.50.
PEAS—Idaho, bushel tubs, Telephones, 3.75-4.25.
PADISHES—Ohio. Climax baskets. RADISHES—Ohio. Climax baskets, 2-zen bunches, 85-1 00.

ozen bunches, 85-1.00. SPINACH—New Yor kand Pennsylvania. Ishel baskets, 2.00; Ohio, 24-quart bas-SPRING ONIONS—Ohio, 16-quart bas-CELERY-CABBAGE-Ohio. 16-quart Cli-GARLIC—California, 10-pound sacks. MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 3.00.
TURNIPS—Virginia, bushel baskets, Rutabagas, 2.75; bunched, per dozen.
Pennsylvania, 2 dozen, 2.00-2.25; nearby rections, 85-1-20.
TURNIP SALAD—Virginia, bushel bas-KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.50, ORANGES—California, standard boxes, 6.40-6.50

Hearings on Gas Rates To Be Resumed Tuesday

Commission on the consumer rates Sou Railway 2g and the basic rate of return to be Sou Ry pf 3.75 1 42 allowed the Washington Gas Light Co. in the ensuing year under its sliding scale plan were adjourned stdoilCall.35g. 9 3714 3714 3714 3714 yesterday until Tuesday at 10 a.m. 8td Oil Ind 1a ... Company and commission officials | 8td Oil N J 1a . 12 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% alike hope to be able to bring the Stone & W .75e case to conclusion shortly, so as to Studebaker 25g avoid any confusion over bills for the new rate year, which dates from Sylvania E .75g. September 1 The company yesterday supported

its arguments against any reduction Texas Co 2 in the basic rate of return to which it is entitled under the sliding scale formula with the presentation of data on financial conditions by W. C. Gilman, a witness on public utility financing and securities. He declared the company should Unit Corp He declared the company should Unit Corp 7 114 114 114 115 1 be allowed a basic rate of return of Utd Corp pf 1k 13 323 32 3214 32

from the public when new capital is needed. He also supported testimony by Robert C. Owers, vice president and treasurer of the gas company, that the price paid by a gas concern for securing capital is about 7 per cent.

Son of Japanese Prince Reported Killed in War

N. Y. Stock Market N. Y. Bond Market Stock Prices Remain Am Car & Fy 4g

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By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Berlin radio broadcast a report from Tokio today announcing that Count Hirohide Fushimi, 31, the fourth son of Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, had died of wounds in the South Pacific.

The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

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Narrow in Usual **Preholiday Lull**

did nothing at all.

As is customary in the final session before Labor Day—the Nation's at noon to reopen next Tuesdaydeserted village. Brokers and cuson the lengthy recess and commission houses were manned by skeleton staffs. The few courageous clients who

spective, aided individual issues. Battle front bulletins again pro- barrels, vided scant speculative or investment incentives. Imminence of the big Government bond drive, coupled with persistent tax doubts, still served to restrain bullish contingents.

vailed at the opening, and, near the were in minor fractions. The ticker | changed, tape frequently was motionless for a minute or so at a time, and transfers for the two hours were around 150,000 shares. The volume just about duplicated that of the same day last year, when only 145,270 shares changed hands.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO. Sept. 4 (P).— Grains generally eased in a light trade today, although wheat recovered in the closing minutes to cancel most of early losses. Most traders remained on the sidelines in view of the extended holiday and the Allied invasion of the Italian mainland.

Wheat got some support toward the close on a report the Commodity Credit Corp. was purchasing spring wheat in the open market at Minneapolis as the decline in the last two days had sent prices below the loan level again.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 1/4 higher, September 1.451/4. December 1.47-1.471/a, oats were 1/a-7a, lower September 7.21/2-7a, and rye was 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher. September 1.015/a-3/4.

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Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-Preholiday drowsiness enveloped the stock market today and while moderate firmness was displayed by favored issues, numerous leaders slipped a trifle or

showed up in the financial sector either trimmed their accounts in preparation for possible war eventualities over the intervening days or bought sparingly.

Dividends, both actual and pro-

Slightly mixed tendencies pre-

N. Y. Curb Market Seven Die in Midair Crash Of Two Heavy Bombers

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 4 .-Two four-engined bombers crashed settlement was expected to faciliday killing seven men, including the 14% Pac G 6pf 1.50 36 25% Pac Ling pf 5 108½ son-in-law of the director of civil 134 Pennroad 256 42 aeronautics in Mexico.

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Witnesses said one of the planes hit the other near the tail causing it to plummet to earth. The other

children are in the Children's Aid Society home in Mishawaka. Their mother is a tuberculosis patient in a local hospital. Pvt. Kleitz also asked Dolores to

The censor had appended a note:

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714 M Pw&L 5s 57 106 /2 dispatch. Mrs. Robb, the former Mary Ernst Cooper, was granted custody of their st 1011/2 child, Charles, 10. They were mar-

> Robb is a graduate of Vassar College and a native of Sewickley, Pa. Mr. Robb, the son of the late Justice Charles H. Robb, is a graduate of Yale Law School. Mr. Robb, as assistant United States attorney, prosecuted Gaston B. Means in the Lindbergh case. He

> ried in 1932 at Falmouth, Mass. Mrs.

More Canadian Troops Arrive in Britain

later resigned to go into private

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 4.—One of the largest convoys carrying reinforcements of troops for the Canadian Army overseas has arrived safely in a British port, it was announced today.

The contingent, second of its size to leave Canada since the first group landed in Sicily, included men of all arms of the services, fit and ready

Dr. T. G. Pearson Dies: Headed Audubon Groups By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Dr. Thomas

Gilbert Pearson, 69, who founded the National Conference on Wildlife Legislation and was president of the National Association of Audubon Societies from 1920 to 1935, died at Lenox Hill Hospital last night after a brief illness.

Business Briefs

Lower Living Standards for civilians were predicted by Arthur D. Whiteside, vice chairman of civilian requirements for the WPB, but he added that manufacture of repair parts for civilian appliances is "on essential need we intend to fill." He was confident that balanced production of essential civilian articles could be met by voluntary action of manufacturers, jobbers and retailers, but that if it wasn't, a mandatory

program would be required. Wages and Salaries of Americans major markets suspended business in the first seven months of this year rose to \$56,761,000,000, a gain of Wall street had the appearance of a 31% over a year ago and 87% above the same 1929 period, Commerce tomers generally got an early start Secretary Jones reported. Total income payments to individuals in the period climbed to \$78,913,000,000, a gain of 27% over a year ago and 65% above 1929 levels.

Crude Petroleum Stocks on August 28 totaled 236,170,000 barrels, a net decrease of 316.000 barrels from a week earlier, the Bureau of Mines announced. Stocks of domestic oil declined 969,000 barrels in the week and foreign crude increased 653,000

Lower Wholesale Prices in the week ended yesterday were reflected by the Associated Press index of 35 staples, which closed at 106.17% of the 1926 average, compared with 106.34 a week earlier and 99.30 a year ago. Foods were up about a half point, but most components of finish, the majority of variations the index were down slightly or un-

Quiet Cotton Textile Business continued in the last week as mills followed a cautious policy in releasing materials for civilian use. Trade embraced scattered lots of high priority print cloths, sheetings and Oosnaburgs for fourth-quarter de-Some producers were reported behind on deliveries against existing orders As a Result of Crowded Trains,

railroads in the first five months of 1943 were able to carry 260% more passengers than in the same 1942 period, despite a decrease in passenger-carrying cars, Railway Age reported. In May, latest month covered by data, passenger traffic was 312% above the same 1942 Tobacco Price Averages Set & New Record on the Georgia and Florida flue-cured markets this sea-

son, WFA announced. The season's

record average of \$38.50 was paid on

gross sales approximating 84,500,000 The average was \$8.14 above last season and \$18.04 above 1941. State and Municipal Financing scheduled for the coming week totals only \$2,358,068, compared with \$14.688,055 for the current week and weekly average for the year to date of \$17,560,891, the Daily Bond

Buyer disclosed. On Tuesday, Maryland will offer \$451,000 of certificates of indebtedness. Frisco Railway trustees announced they would ask Federal Judge George H. Moore at St. Louis to approve payment of \$5,804,575 to the RFC and the Railroad Credit Corp. in settlement of \$11,050,693 in claims for loans made to the railroad. A

of America

pared with \$152.598 or 37 cents & share in the first half of last year.

tate reorganization of the road

Chicago Livestock

crashing.

Second Lt. James K. Leon, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charles Leon of Mexico City, and son-in-law of Gen. Alberto Salinas Carranza, Mexican aviation official, was killed. Other victims listed by the Army included:

Second Lt. Vincent E. Canewell, 22, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sergt. William W. McGee, 20, an aerial engineer, Durham, and Sergt. George N. Hardy, 22, an aerial engineer, Pulton, Ky.

S1 Added to Soldier's Giff By Sympathetic Censor

By the Associated Press.

MISHAWAKA, Ind., Sept. 4.—Pvt. Edward N. Kleitz of Plymouth, Ind., wrote from overseas to his daughter Dolores, inclosing two \$1 bills which he said she should share with her four sisters and brothers.

Dolores and three others of the children are in the Children's Aid Society home in Mishawaka. Their

6.75-7.00. Salable hogs. 500: total. 4.000: market nominally steady: not enough good and choice hogs on sale to make a market: compared week ago weights 250 pounds down. 10-15 higher, heavier weights and sows steady. be a good girl and to pray for her Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Sept. 4 (P) - Late foreign change rates follow (Great Britain in "Here is an extra dollar for youthere for united States dollars, buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; selling, 10 per cent premium; seling, 10 per cent premium; selling, 10 per cent premium; selling, 10 per

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Win, Lose or Draw

Segura Plays Tennis Without the Silly Gestures

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- To those who prefer their tennis without the stinted sportsmanship that seems to require theatrical enthusiasm-all that business of saying, "Ripping shot, Charley, old boy," when you know Charley's opponent would relish leaping over the net and attacking Charley with a pitchfork-Francisco Segura of Ecuador comes as a

Francisco, who is just plain Pancho to the headline writers, is a slightly constructed loose-jointed copper-colored player who leaves the impression he has a savage determination to win. We don't mean he isn't sportsmanlike about it, but after glancing at him in action against Bitsy Grant here the other day we came away with the thought he would be the wrong character to insult if you're in the habit of insulting people The crowd, if 2,000 fans sprinkled in the huge, concrete Forest Hills semisaucer constitutes a crowd, obviously was pulling for little Bitsy, now

a private first class in Uncle Sam's .-Army and stationed at Jefferson games and the set as Grant's spark Barracks, Mo. Bitsy was the under- vanished. Segura took the second dog, the natural result of infrequent set with ridiculous ease, 6-1, and tennis during the past two years.

Pancho Cooled Off Bitsy

Bitsy and Pancho posed prettily year. for a swarm of photographers before the match, but with few excep- proved player since he last had his arm about Bitsy and seemed a playing very good and I will be congenial, well-mannered South better before the tournament ends American.

Out on that lush grass court, player I must beat. He is good." though, Segura was a scrapper. He wasn't gushy, either, and it came as a welcome contrast.

Grant gave Segura a brisk battle "He's an excellent player in his of it for awhile in their second- way," says Kramer of Pancho. in the opening set, and the cus-

Strange Turn of Affairs

stands with a sense of humor and wins. of leather may have altered the go home in two months." outcome of the match.

added time when he retired under with one hand. the stands to put on that belt. in it. The refreshed Segura bounced a refreshing addition to tennis back nicely to snatch the next two circles

singles tennis championship.

couldn't defend his title because he

tionally, stayed the biggest upset of

the current championships yesterday

when he administered an 8-5, 6-2,

6-3, trouncing to Corpl. Frankie

Parker of the Army Air Force, the

Awaits Sea Duty Order.

the recent order advanced him from

junior grade to a full lieutenancy.

has been in New York about a week

waiting for his orders for sea duty

after the tournament ends Monday.

the men's division this year, Hunt spot.

top-seeded player.

yesterday swept past Seymour Greenberg, who previously

dealt Segura his only defeat of the

Grant reported Segura an imtions thereafter Pancho discarded viewed him, but predicted Jack the politeness and went about the Kramer's smashing game would work of winning a tennis match, brush Segura aside easily. Segura at the conclusion of which he threw says, "I think I can win. I am That Kramer-he is the dangerous Kramer, twice national doubles was giving it all he had, and from champion at 22, was heralded as his intense, pained facial expres- another Elsworth Vines two years sions at times he appeared it ago, but was forced out of the nawouldn't be pleasant losing. He tionals last year by an appendecwasn't rude or snarling, but he tomy. He has little fear of Segura.

Necessarily Two-Fisted

round match in the men's national won't ever beat himself, but he championships. Bitsy was hot stuff won't beat a good player who is on his game. I'm not making any pretomers were suspecting an upset dictions, but I've never lost to him. when he pulled up to 3—4 and seem- Two years ago I used to play him the game. The injury was not serifor money and give him points. He ous, but Dr. Emmett Walsh said looks to me like the same player it would give McCarthy a "black be was then."

Secure may not be dismissed that looks to me like the same player it would give McCarthy a "black eye."

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At that point Segura popped a Segura may not be dismissed that button on his pants, and he cap- lightly. He says he's going to toss Somebody in the a party to end all parties if he "It will be very nice if I a slim waistline tossed Pancho a win," he explains, "because I will belt, and that transplanted strip be a big man in Ecuador when I

Pancho explains his two-fisted The toney tennis folk said it was forehand thusly: "When I was a unprecedented when Segura and little boy my father-who is care-Grant took a 5-minute intermis- taker at the only tennis club in sion after the seventh game of that Ecuador-gave me a tennis racket. first set. They parked their frames It was for a big boy, a man, and at midcourt, and Segura then gained I was weak, so I couldn't swing it

Two-fisted Pancho may not reach Thereafter the tiny Grant wasn't his goal, but, as we were saying, he's

drives to Frankie's weak forehand

Segura Meets Kramer.

The other men's semifinal, to be

played tomorrow, pits Ecuador's

two-fisted clouter, Pancho Segura,

against third-seeded Jack Kramer

of the Coast Guard, another expo-

nent of power tennis. He has won

reached the semifinals yesterday

with one upset. Dorothy May

Bundy, third in the national rank-

last season, bounded back with a

Buccaneers' Sewell Becomes First to Land 20th Win

By TED MEIER.

Associated Press Sports Writer. The New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals virtually clinched the championships in the American and National Leagues vesterday as Rip Sewell of Pittsburgh became the first major league pitcher to win 20 games.

In polishing off Washington and Cincinnati, their closest contenders. the Yanks and Cards stretched their leads to 11 and 131/2 games, respectively. Since the New Yorkers play 20 of their remaining 29 games at home and the Cards have last bats in 24 of their remaining 28 contests t is as safe as anything in baseball to assume that they will meet again in the World Series.

The Cards came from behind with a three-run ninth-inning rally to beat the Reds, 5 to 4. The Yankees comparatively easy sailing against Washington, blanking the Nats 4 to 0 behind Hank Borowy's five-hit pitching.

Joe McCarthy Injured. Southpaw Johnny Vander Meer of the Reds had a 4-2 edge as the Cards came to bat in the ninth. Whitey Kurowski was safe on an error and Ray Sanders doubled. Martin Marion singled home the first run of the inning and Sanders scored the tying tally on Debs Garms' bunt. Harry Walker ended the game by singling Marion home.

Handicapped by the loss of Harland Clift, who was sent home with the mumps. Washington was stopped cold by Borowy's twirling and the hitting of Bud Metheny and Bill Johnson

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks was hit by a thrown ball

veteran Sewell experienced little difficulty in gaining his long-sought 20th triumph. He scattered eight hits in beating the Cubs, 5 to 1. Dodgers Win 7th in Row.

Whit Wyatt's pitching and Luis Olmo's hitting extended Brooklyn's winning streak to seven with a 4triumph over the Giants. squad came on a hot mid-July day Wyatt hurled shutout ball after the after Coach Howie Odell had sent without frills and intricate maneufirst inning to register his 10th win his assorted array of marines, sail- vers. There'll be lots of passes. of the year. Olmo doubled in the ors and students through a series winning runs

Pinky Higgins connected for a three-run ninth inning homer to youthful Odell turned to an obgive Detroit an 8-to-5 victory over server and moaned, "heck, the subs the St. Louis Browns while the on last year's squad finished first Philadelphia Athletics beat the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 4, for their little help to us they were. It simsecond win in 26 games. A double steal by Jojo White and Bobby Estallella, after Estalella's two-run single with the bases loaded, gave the A's the winning run in the

The Boston Braves, Phillies, White Sox and Indians were idle.

day's lopsided triumph over the vet-That's what happened to Lt. Ted eran player who was runnerup to **Toronto Cinches Part** Schroeder, who won the title last Schroeder last year. "But after the year. He's an officer on one of first set I felt confident that I had That's just the way it appeared UI INIERNATIONAL FIAC has to spend too much time at sea. from the stands. For a while Hunt

Toronto has clinched a share of the 1943 International League pennant and one more triumph for the Leafs will give them outright possession of the bunting no matter what the rampaging Syracuse Chiefs do in their remaining 12 games. The Leafs defeated Montreal 6

to 1, last night to clinch at least a title tie. The conquest was Luke Hamlin's 20th of the year-the first Leaf hurler to reach that mark since Hamlin turned the trick himself 10 years ago while en route to The women's singles tourney also the majors.

Meanwhile, Newark was eliminated from the race by the big bat and expects to receive them soon ings two years ago but unranked of Frank Kelleher, who helped the Bears to the flag last season. Playing now for Syracuse, Kelleher gent, which almost has dominated borne, her successor in the No. 3 homered with one on in the fourth and repeated in the ninth yesterday Today Miss Bundy plays hasn't had any too much practice. second-ranked Louise Brough and as the Chiefs downed the Bears, But yesterday he had just the game Defending Champion Pauline Betz 4 to 3.

The Jersey City-Baltimore contest was postponed but Rochester test was postponed but Rochester tripped Buffalo, 5 to 4, in another league game.

After Turnstile Mark league game.

Toronto's win last night gave Manager Burleigh Grimes' crew a City Monarchs will be out to estabrecord of 88 victories, 54 defeats. lish a box office record at Griffith vantage of a double-header feud be-Syracuse now has 76 triumphs, 66 Stadium tomorrow afternoon when tween the other two top contenders setbacks. Each club still has 12 they face Washington's Homestead for the American Association lead games left to play and a losing Grays in a 2 o'clock double-header. last night to sneak back into first streak of that proportion would give the Leafs a final standing of 88-66. Homesteaders will entertain Bir-If the Chiefs won all their games

Government Employes' Net Play Postponed

Start of the Federal and District 000 cash customers in three appear- place a game behind Milwaukee. employes tennis tournament origances this year. An anticipated inally planned for tomorrow has been set back a week until Sunday, September 12.

Entries may be filed until Thursholds the light heavy crown, having Welfare and Recreation Association at 1135 Twenty-first street N.W. when Lewis threw his right arm Condition of the courts was given as reason for the postponement.

Feldman Quits Giants

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP).—Harry Feldman, young New York Giant Washington stand in nearly two right-handed pitcher who was reyears. He has won two fights on the jected by the armed services earlier comeback trail, both against Tito this week because of his health, and Nanjo Singh will meet in the Taylor. One was a 10-round de- has turned in his baseball uniform feature match of next Wednesday cision and the other a kayo in two and gone to Saranac Lake, N. Y., heats. Garner has a record of 13 for a long rest. He is not expected Arena. Both have been absent from

Shoe Buying Hints Leemans Will Play Again

the local mat for several months.

Eleanor Pudy Cushingham, former California junior champion.

this one can play tennis. Service dept .- Olathe, Kans., Naval Air Station has named its new drill hall in memory of Nile Kinnick, Iowa tootball great, Lt. Paul Fowler, three-letter man at Murray, Ky., State Teachers, where he played on the crack basket ball team, is the newlyappointed director of officers'

An onlooker described her as

bridge, Ga., Army Air Field. Today's guest star-'Winkler the Sleeve, Jacksonville (Fla.) naval air technical training center, "A man charged with picking pockets at the annual police ball game gave his occupation as an umpire. So that's what they do

Football frolics-Just to show you what the college drum beaters are up against this year, a handout from Muhlenberg has to list the prospects this way: Loll (Washington), Jones (Randolph-Macon), Killian (Alabama), etc., with very few Muhlenbergs" tossed in. Gary Schmelke, tackle candidate on the pro Giants' squad, is the son of the old-time pro basket baller. Gary went to college at Manhattan dropped out when his dad died. And Tex Mooney, the big guy with the Dodgers, is the same fellow who was listed as Schupbach on the Cleveland roster. They changed his name when he went to Hollywood to play in the picture about Maj. Cavanaugh. Jimmy Cumrine, who was regarded as one of West Virginia's good guard prospects, failed to turn up this fall. Manpower shortage on the family farm.

Nelson, Ailing, Is Ace Seven Outs Made As He and McSpaden **Lead Links Duos** By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN,

On Three Plays

ecuted on three plays during a

recent game against the Navy

Zoomers of Norman, Okla., at Ok-

lahoma City. There was a fifth-

inning triple play and two twin

The triple play came after

Louis Kretlow, Enid pitcher,

walked Max McClearen and

Hugh Ray with none out. The

next batter, Dick Chambers, hit

a line drive to Ray Honeycutt

Honeycutt, Southern League

all-star third baseman in 1937,

rifled the ball to Claude Gilchrist

at second, and he in turn relayed

to Odie Strain on first to com-

Alorter Seeks West's

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- A firm claim

on the juvenile championship of the

West is within the grasp of Alorter

in today's \$56,520 Washington Park

Futurity, next to last major event

on the Washington Park meeting,

which ends Monday with the

With Georgie Woolf, one of Amer-

ca's most skillful riders, aboard,

Alorter goes to the post favored with

an excellent break in the weights,

Alorter's bid for the juvenile title

Stakes of the Lincoln Fields meet-

ing and the Primer and Juvenile

Stakes of the co-ordinated Arling-

Hence a win today would dispel the

However John Marsch's Jezrahel

and Occupy were two in the field of

11 to dispute Alorter's supremacy,

with Jezrahel bidding strongly for

the juvenile crown because of an

earlier triumph in the Arlington

Futurity. In that even he and his

stablemate, Occupy, ran one-two

Jezrahel is called on to carry 122

pounds today, and Occupy 113. Others scheduled to go to the post

were Brookmeads Stable's Press-

ure, Abe Hirschberg's Black Badge,

in at 113 pounds despite a fine re-

cord; Mrs. H. J. Damm's Zacapet,

Lt. Col. C. V. Whitney's Pukka Gin,

Kenneth Murchison's Dutch Raider,

Dearborn Stable's Nelson Dunstan,

Alorter's running mate, Albuldo,

Mrs. Sadie Smith's Quaker and

After Monday's Washington Park

Handicap, the local racing following

will shift to the 52-year-old Haw-

thorne track for a 35-day meeting.

lank feud With Ford

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 4 .-

freestyle, Alan Ford tries today to

make it stick in the backstroke event

of the National AAU Swimming

ful, however, because just as the

sprinter, so is Kiefer the world

champ when it comes to the back-

Adolph of the Bainbridge (Md.)

at home this afternoon when he de-

eyelash. He succeeds Bill Smith,

Three other new champs also were

crowned Friday, Floyd Stauffer of

Columbus, Ohio, three-meter fancy

dive; Paul Maloney of the Buffalo

(N. Y.) A. C., a 17-year-old school-

boy, the one mile, and Yale's 330-

yard medley relay team of Charley

The 440-yard and 880-yard free-

For the same reason the team

Gillet, Tom Jackson and Ford.

Ohio State's great star.

fends his 110-yard backstroke title.

And while Ford won yesterday in

Whether Ford can do it is doubt-

Champioiships.

stroke

claims of any other contenders.

based on his victories in the Joliet

carrying only 116 pounds.

ton-Washington Park

with Alorter third.

Washington Park

A. C. Ernst's stretch-running colt.

Juvenile Turf Title

In Rich Futurity

\$50,000-added

Handicap.

killings.

at short.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 4 .-Byron Nelson is great without a stiff neck. But right now he's playing his best golf of the year with one. He slept in a draft at Toledo and couldn't turn his head to look out of the train window en route to the Golden Valley invitational best-ball matches

Without time for a massage, he rushed to the first tee vesterday. hook hands with his partner, Jug McSpaden, then went on such a parwrecking spree that he had to confess when it was all over that "it was the best round I've ever had in my life. Used Only One Ball.

That's saying a lot, for Byron has had one of the most sensational careers in the game's history. But with the exception of one shot. which plunked into a creek and cost his a stroke, Nelson was as straight as a desert toad from tee to green and putted as if following a groove. "And I used the same ball all the way," he added. "Couldn't afford to change to a new one, simply because

haven't enough of them to take the chance." With Nelson getting a 5-underpar 32 on the first nine unassisted, he and McSpaden came in with a best-ball medal of 62-11 strokes under the standard count—and won four holes in matchplay competition from the formidable combina-

On the method of scoring, Nelson-McSpaden led the other seven topnotch teams into today's 36 holes with a plus-4 count. Wood-Demaret were at the bottom of the field with a minus 4.

tion of Craig Wood and Jimmy

Nelson Shoots Unofficial 63. Byron posted an unofficial 63, two strokes off the course record. On two consecutive holes of the second more than half of the contests on its nine he was conceded putts of four and five feet when his partner holed nine-game schedule which opens a out to halve and win. Otherwise, week from today against Muhlen-Nelson was in every cup, he and Jug berg in the bowl. The varsity will needing only 20 putts between them. average about 185 pounds and close The leaders faced Buck White and Ky Laffoon in today's first 18 holes The Elis will operate once again and Bill Kaiser and Johnny Revolta from a single wingback and stress in the afternoon trip. solid, sound fundamental football

Other front runners, with plus-1 ratings, were Willie Goggin-Toney Penna, Lloyd Mangrum-Sam Byrd and Harry Cooper-Pvt. Chick Har-

The 6,582-yard Golden Valley layout is regarded a good championship test, but the eight teams combined to slash a total of 53 strokes from par with a collection of 56 birdies, one eagle and three bogies.

Minneapolis Winner In Legion Ball Final

and Y in football, and Capt. Tim
Hoopes of Derby, N. Y., halfbacks,
and Bob Pickett of Cooperstown,

MILES CITY, Mont., Sept. 4.—
The Minneapolis Richfields entrained for home today with a 3-2

Kiefer Out to Square the National American Legion junior baseball championship.

The Richfields touched Spring-Odell, include Vance Katherman of field's southpaw, Harry Amato, last night for a seventh-inning walk and a double for the run that snapped a 2-2 tie. Long Bob Danielson, Minneapolis speedballer, protected the

the slightest idea how good this and Manhattan Freshmen, and Bill team will be." Danielson, although he surren-Hess of Columbus, Ohio, and Ohio With a Yale eleven (and barely University, guards; Warren Hall of dered nine hits, two walks, a balk and a wild pitch last night, finished as the tourney's top hurler with two freshman, center; Ray Scussel of Stafford Springs and University of victories and a no-decision relief job. But three scouts for major league Connecticut, and Frank Mahoney of clubs, watching the proceedings, appeared to concentrate on Danielson and the other pitchers while they were filling in in the outfield.

Rochester; 25, Coast Guard Acad-Actually it was hard work and emy; October 2, Pennsylvania, away; Citadel Sixth Conference plenty of it. To a neutral witness, 9, Columbia, away; 23, United States Yale, if its center and tackles come Military Academy; 30, Dartmouth; School to Quit Football

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 4.—The Citade! has dropped intercollegiate football, bringing to six the number of Southern Conference members which has been forced to abandon plans for the sport this fall due to

Bainbridge to Battle Terp Eleven Twice

BAINBRIDGE, Md., Sept. 4 .- | Scheduling of two football games Jim Counsilman, ex-Ohio State, are this season against the University of being contested today with both de-Maryland has been announced by fending champions absent because the Bainbridge Naval Training Sta- of war conditions. tion Commodores. They will meet the Old Liners at College Park on title, usually decided after a bitter

October 30 and here on November 13. battle, can't escape going to Yale, Other games already carded are which is top-heavy with 39 entries. Durham on November 27.

against the Marine base at Camp Le | The Blue piled up 25 points yester-Jeune on September 25 and Duke at day. The Buffalo A. C. is next Whipping by All-Stars Spurs

Redskins Against Packers

The Redskins feel they must win tance kicking since his sacrolliac this one, meaning the game tomor- injury at San Diego last month. Marion Falls will playoff next week their tie for the Muncaster Golf punch. One reason may be their Hutson, who always spells trouble willingness to repeat their 1942 for any opposing team. Trophy at the Washington Golf and Country Club. They deadlocked victory over Green Bay, which they whipped, 28 to 7, in a game exactly a.m. 36-hole event, Mrs. Goodman with a year ago. Like tomorrow's game, scheduled at a Baltimore hotel at 97-97-36-156, while Mrs. Falls it was an exhibition and meant 10. Probably 35,000 people will be nothing in the league standings, in the stands. Mrs. Charles Lynch won the gross but the Redskins want to win this award. Second-flight winner was one to condone for the All-Star licking, and they'll use every weapon they have, barring some of the plays they are saving for the league

Sammy Baugh, much improved over the Baugh of San Diego and the All-Star game, isn't yet ready to kick with his usual accuracy and speed, but Sam will be in there bination of Markobob and Spirit tossing passes, an item which alwas worth \$3,888 each to 15 bettors | ways makes the Redskins dangerous. who hooked these two long shots Sam has not done much long-dis-

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row at Baltimore's Municipal He will be arrayed against Tony Stadium against the Green Bay Canadeo, subbing for the missing Licked in the All-Star Cecil Isbell, who has taken seriously game a Chicago, the world football his coaching job at Purdue and has champs will go into tomorrow's not signed with the Packers. Cangame ready to toss their Sunday adeo will toss to the peerless Don

The Skins will leave town at 8 tomorrow, with breakfast

ting inic upo.	
	Packers Hutson Adam
Farman	Kuuist
Slivinski	Frie
McChesney	Crai
Baugh	Canade
Seymour	Uran Fritsch
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Griffs, Pennant Hope Blasted, Focus on ENID, Okla .- Officers and noncoms at the Enid Army Flying Runnerup Scrap School still are talking about the seven outs the Enid Air infield ex-

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-Their fond idea of presenting the Yankees something remotely resembling a stiff scrap for the pennant having been blasted, the Nats today turned to the more realistic problem of attending to second place.

Yapping at the Nats' heels and indicating they will be around to the finish to contest runnerup honors in the American League are Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago, who have hoisted themselves close enough to the Nats to make it un-

The Indians, Tigers and White Sox all are within 31/2 games of the Nats, who dropped 11 games behind New York by losing, 4-0, to the Yankees here yesterday. Even if the Nats now should win all their remaining 26 games the Yankees could capture the pennant merely by snatching 18 of their remaining 30. That fifth-grade arithmetic restricts the Nats' thinking to the niceties of occupying second place. Until Third Baseman Harlond Clift recovers from a seige of mumps and

will be handicapped. Roberts Smooth in Debut. When Clift, unlikely to play until the Nats return home September 14, is available, Gerald Priddy will return to second base and Rookie Charley Roberts will remain at shortstop. Priddy now is handling

Outfielder Bob Johnson regains his

strength and is able to play, the Nats

third base, with George Myatt play-Roberts handled himself nicely in his major league debut yesterday, collecting one of the Nats' five hits off Hank Borowy and fielding flawlessly. Recruited from the Nats' Montgomery (Ala.) farm team, Roberts unleashed a pleasant performance for Prexy Clark Griffith.

who journeyed here in the hope of viewing the Nats sweep four games. That delightful dream was given rude jolt by Borowy, who permitted no Nat to advance to third base and allowed only four to reach second. He walked only one and

struck out six. En route to Yankee Stadium on the subway, the Nats read that the Yankees had started taking orders for tickets to the World Series, and the Nats did nothing to slow the sale. In making their dying bid to slice the Yankees' commanding lead the Nats merely succeeded in appearing dead.

Griffs Helpless for Four Innings. Not until the fourth inning did he Nats succeed in nudging a ball out of the infield. By that time the Yankees had accumulated a 2-0 lead off Early Wynn as Bud Metheny tripled and Bill Johnson singled in the first inning and Metheny delivered a home run with one out and none on in the third.

Wynn invited more trouble in the fifth inning when he walked Borowy. Roy Weatherly singled to right, and both runners advanced on Metheny's sacrifice. The pesky Johnson then singled sharply to left, scoring Borowy and Weatherly. Mickey Vernon, Stan Spence and Jake Powell all doubled with one out in different innings, but none advanced to third as the Nats absorbed their first shutout defeat since July 24. The loss was No. 11 Having beaten Adolph Kiefer in the for Wynn, who has won 15.

Johnny Niggeling, who blanked the Athletics on three hits in his last appearance, was to face the Yankees today. Opposing him on the mound was to be Spud Chandsandy-haired Yale ace is tops as a ler, seeking his 18th victory. Milo Candini and Dutch Leonard will be Manager Ossie Bluege's choices to hurl against the Yankees in tomorrow's double-header, after which the the 220-yard freestyle, handsome Nats will move on to Boston for a double-header with the Red Sox Naval Training School will be right on Monday.

Max Partin, War Casual, These lads provided the only thrill on opening day when they slammed Joins Eagles-Steelers across the finish in identical times By the Associated Press. of 2:19.4. The judges, after a 10minute confab, said Ford won by an

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—Max Partin, former University of Tennessee halfback, who received an honorable discharge from the Army after being wounded by a Nazi dive bomber in the Tunisian campaign, will don football togs with the professional Philadelphia Eagles-Pitts-

burgh Steelers of the National Football League this fall. Max, who has already joined the Eagles-Steelers at their training style titles owned by Smith and the camp, has been working out at full-220-yard breast stroke possessed by back.

Official Score

Totals 32 5 24 6 Totals 31 8 27 6

*Batted for Wynn in 8th. Washington New York

New York

Runs—Weatherley. Metheny (2), Borowy. Runs batted in—Johnson (3). Metheny. Two-base hits—Vernon. Spence. Powell. Three-base hit—Metheny. Home run—Metheny. Sacrifice—Metheny. Left on bases—New York. 8: Washington. 6. First base on balls—Off Wynn. 4: off Borowy. 1. Struck out—By Borowy. 6: by Wynn. 1. Hits—Off Wynn. 7 in 7 innings; off Haefner, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Wynn. Umpires—Messrs. Rue. Summers and Weafer. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

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WHEN THE 1943 PARK SEASON ENDS

to blow Parker off the court and, if meets Doris Hart, the Florida girl he plays the same way, he should who yesterday handed out some dispose of fourth-seeded Bill Talbert rough treatment to the 1941 chamof Indianapolis in today's semifinal. pion, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke. Turner Seeks La Motta to Fight

Hunt, Tennis Title Dark Horse,

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4.- | "Parker missed a lot of the kind

Apparently a good way to get your- of shots that Parker never misses,"

self sent to sea is to win the national said Joe in explanation of yester-

Then there's Lt. Joe Hunt, also a tried a baseline duel with the court-

Navy officer, who hasn't won the wise Californian. Then he adopted

title yet but who may stand a pretty a forcing game, smashing powerful

Hunt, former Davis Cup doubles and rushing the net and Parker's

Joe, who hasn't heard yet whether three matches in impressive style.

Like most of the service contin- three-set victory over Margaret Os-

Awaits Orders to Go to Sea

Uncle Sam's destroyers now and things under control."

player and once ranked No. 4 na- game promptly cracked.

Mamakos-Garner Bout Victor Promoter Joe Turner, who is put- | It may develop into a race beting on the Steve Mamakos-John tween Turner and Nick London, De- they would have the same figures. Stadium on Tuesday night, is trying to get Jake La Motta for a match trail of La Motta, with a view to against the winner before the out- matching him against Mamakos. door fistic season ends. La Motta, a Boston boy, is the fellow who gave Ray (Sugar) Robinson his first and Marcus Pitts, manager of Stoney

League Statistics

AMERICAN.
Results Yesterday
New York. 4: Washington, 0
Detroit. 8; St. Louis, 5.
Philadelphia. 5: Boston, 4.
Others not scheduled. Standing of Clubs.

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Games Tomorrow. Wash, at N. Y. (2). Phila, at Boston. Chicago at Cleve. St. L. at Detroit. NATIONAL
Results Yesterday.
Pittsburgh 5: Chicago 1.
Brooklyn 4: New York 1.
St Louis 5: Chicamati, 4 (night).
Others not scheduled.

Standing of Clubs. Pit| 7| 7| 9|--|12|10|12|11|68|63|.519|17½ Chi| 7| 9|10| 8|--|11| 7| 9|61|65|.484|22

troit promoter, who, too, is on the

tion with Tuesday's fight is that only defeat and later beat Fritzie Lewis, plans to ask for a match bechampionships at stake. Garner day with Winfree Johnson of the dleweight bauble

Another development in connec-

tween his boy and Tuesday's winner with both the District middleweight and light heavyweight won it in a match against Lewis out of socket and fought the last seven rounds with only his left in working condition. Tuesday's bout has been billed as for the local mid-

Mamakos is making his first

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Sept. 4-Tuffy

Leemans claimed the odds are 5

to 1 that he'll stay retired from

reached the Giants' training

camp he ordered two new pairs

of grid shoes when he already

had a pair that Steve Owen con-

sidered good for eight seasons of

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Vare,

jr.-she's the former Glenna Col-

lett, who won the women's na-

tional golf title six times-are

raising chickens at their subur-

ban Philadelphia home and using

golf balls instead of glass eggs to

delude the hens. Now if they only

could teach them to lav a few

dozen repaints-but not Ply-

Fritzie Zivic is managing an

18-year-old Milwaukee welter-

weight named Juste Fontaine-

and they say the kid can stiffen

coaching

Associated Press Sports Writer

to return this season.

'em just like that. Current glammer gal of the national tennis championships is blond Mrs.

"another Jinx Falkenburg-only physical training classes at Bain-

on their you off, is it?"

W. H. Dineen second. Daily Double of \$3,888 Sets New York Mark By the Associated Press Aqueduct.

"TREASON"-Wayne Johnson, of all things, has shifted his

football allegiance from Harvard to Yale. This, though, hap-

pened only through his being in the Marine Reserve and being

shipped to New Haven for training. A first-string back for the

Crimson for two years, he played 60 minutes against the Elis

last fall. Here he is getting a lot of attention from two Yale

managerial candidates, Bob Macombre (left) and Bill Mayor.

every time, and you know how and Gene Constantin of Dallas,

umphs over Harvard and Princeton, Troy, N. Y., and Billy Kirst of Ken-

through as expected, should win November 6, Brown; 13, Princeton

Grays and Monarchs Milwaukee Sneaks

On Monday night at 8:30 the place—by a mere half game.

mingham's Black Barons, Negro St. Paul in spectacular fashion, 5 to

American League leaders, under the 3 and 10 to 8, while Columbus and

tracted more than 90,000 paid ad- opener, 9 to 2, and won the night-

missions for four games here last cap, 2 to 0, to slip out of the lead,

season, and have played before 59,- with Indianapolis holding third

crowd of 25,000 for tomorrow's twin inning first game on Grey Clarke's

Paige and young Hilton Smith, added six more runs as a clincher

two of the finest righthanders in They needed them, for St. Paul

Negro baseball today, will start to-morrow's games for Kansas City, half dozen runs and fall only two

while the Homesteaders are expected short of tying the score.

The Grays and Monarchs at- bill. The Red Birds dropped the

to 6 feet in height

Odell's regulars are Harry Ober-

verted fullback, and Walter Brown

of Scarsdale, N. Y., ends; Ed Strype

of Brooklyn, N. Y., who started at

fullback with Columbia last season,

Tex., tackles: Tom Smith of Wyn-

cote, Pa., and Mac Whiting of De-

troit, Mich., veteran guards: George

Hudanish of New Roselle Park, N. J.

with Columbia's freshmen last fall.

center; Blake Walker of Oak Park,

Ill., veteran quarterback; Wayne

Johnson of Worton, Md., a regular

with Harvard who may be the first

athlete ever to win his major .H

Names Best Reserves.

Columbus, Ohio, and Ohio Uni-

versity, and Jerry Flenberg of Cleve-

land, Ohio, and Ohio State, ends;

Fred Miller of Seattle, Wash., tackle;

Enrico Cipolaro of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

Midland, Pa., and Carnegie Tech

September 11, Muhlenberg; 13,

Back Into Flag Lead

Milwaukee's Brewers took ad-

The Brewers won two games from

Indianapolis were dividing a twin

The Brewers annexed the seven

two-run homer in the final stanza

which broke a 3-to-3 tie. In the

second contest they were leading,

4 to 2, going into the ninth and

Mrs. Goodman in Links

Mrs. H. H. Goodman and Mrs. W

yesterday with nets of 156 for the

Mrs. John De Lashmutt, with Mrs.

Tie With Mrs. Falls

had 88-88-20-156.

The best of the reserves, says

N. Y., ace fullback.

more, N. Y., backs.

The slate:

helman of Oak Park, Ill., a co

Yale Coach Moans, but Critic

series on 1943 prospects of major

By LOU BLACK,

NEW HAVEN. Conn., Sept. 4 .-

The tip-off on Yale's 1943 football

of sprints to test their speed.

ply means we haven't much.

Gunder Haeggs?

Sadly shaking his head, the

Seven weeks have elapsed since

"No, nothing even faintly resem-

bling one," laments the 32-year-old

Odell, the former University of

Pittsburgh ball carrier who is start-

Says Yale Was Lucky.

inal size, Odell has been concen-

trating on a team of eight holdovers

from the 1942 eleven, including five

regulars; two ex-Columbia players

with hardly any experience and a

"Frankly," asserts Odell. "I don't

want to moan about it, but I haven't

any capable reserves) of about the

same speed, didn't Howie delight old

(and young) Blues last fall by turn-

ing in five victories, including tri-

and remove the Bulldogs from foot-

"Yes," says Odell, "but we were

Satchelfoot Paige and his Kansas

big lights at the ball park.

beyond the 170,000 mark.

Red Czar Meets Singh

Walker

bill would send the two-year total

for paid admissions to games in-

to use John Wright and Edsel

The Red Czar, a masked rassler,

night's grapple card at Turner's

volving these rivals locally to well

From a souad of 45, half its orig-

ing his second season here.

former Harvard back.

ball's doghouse?

very lucky.'

uncovered any potential

then. But has Odell, who stresses

college football teams.)

Markobob, ridden by Al Pascuma, paid \$434 for winning the first race, while Spirit, with Johnny Longden aboard, had a \$47.10 payoff after taking the second. Together they made one of the season's biggest daily doubles and a record for New

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- The com-

in the daily double yesterday at

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Society and Clubs Informal Early Evening Fete

In Honor of Mrs. Churchill

By Katharine Brooks.

"Keep up with him? I don't! I'm just swept along with him." and left yesterday for St. Clements Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the Prime Minister of Great Britain, gestured as through she were using a broom on her kitchen floor.

She made this answer to a question at an informal early evening party yesterday given by Great Britain's Minister and Mrs. Harold B. Butler. Although the guests were only the feminine members of the fourth estate the party was "not a press conference—just a party." Yet, before the guest of honor and her daughter-Subaltern Mary Churchill, ATS, who shared honors with her-had time for a glass of refreshment and a dainty sandwich, the women newsgatherers of Washington were plying her with leading questions on affairs of the day. Britain's number 1 broadcaster-next to their lovely and gracious

ly announced by the host as "strictly

of the guests as well as some of the

honor guest's countrymen as to what

and what she expected not to be

low crowned hat also was black.

Only the several strings of rather

relieved the severity of her cos-

Subaltern Churchill was ready

and willing to answer questions and

a table and completely surrounded

by admiring and eager questioners.

More than once the host or hostess

had to arrange for the "rescue" of

one or the other of their guests that

more of those invited to meet them

Mrs. Butler was dressed in black,

her crepe gown having wide bands

of light blue crepe with black braid

was without a hat and had assisting

her a number of British women in-

cluding Mrs. John Miller of the

British Information Service. She

was dressed in a very becoming

frock of gray crepe, the high neck-line outlined with a handsome neck-

lace of large moonstones set in gold.

Mrs. Churchill spoke at length on

the difficulties of keeping her illustrious husband well fed in spite of

wise method of her own government

for the control of food and was

Miss Churchill was equally ready

to civilians is no more. Only those

who are doing essential war work,

or emergency tasks are permitted

in England are by "tram," the

"tube," bus or afoot. Miss Churchill

said there ARE taxis, provided one

was fortunate enough to obtain one,

Mrs. Churchill and her daughter

of President Roosevelt at the White

House and will not be entertained at

the British Embassy as His Britan-

nic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady

Halifax are having a vacation in

England. When they will leave they

could not tell, for they accompanied

the Prime Minister and their time

Jean E. Hallock

Ensign Cornwall

The Centenary M. E. Church at

Shady Side was the scene of an at-

Hallock of Shady Side, became the

bride of Ensign Ernest S. Cornwall,

jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornwall

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of white

Pfc. Thomas B. Phelan, Marine

had just completed 10 weeks of

special training in Jacksonville. The

bride is a 1943 graduate of Madison

College in Harrisonburg.

After a reception at the home of

the bride the couple left for a wed-

Sergt. and Mrs. Edward G. Maxey

with their small daughter of An-

niston, Ala., are visiting Mrs.

Maxey's parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Miss Clarice Dotson of South

Mr. Donald G. Anderson of North

have been visiting relatives there for the past month. They expect

to return home in about ten days.

Mrs. W. T. Gorewitz, president

of the board of the Kesher Israel

Congregation, has called a meeting of the board for Tuesday evening

To Discuss Drives

held at the temple.

Arlington Notes

of this city.

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roses and orchids.

tractively arranged wedding yester-

Wed Yesterday

but she herself usually walks.

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might at least see them.

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and definitely 'off the record'."



CURRAN. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

The marriage of Miss Mary Virginia Eaton, daughter of Mrs. La-Fayette Brown Eaton of Fairfax, to Comdr. Paul Michael Curran of Philadelphia took place August 21 in the home of the bride's mother, where the Rev. E. V. Mullarky of St. James Church in Falls Church officiated.

Mr. Samuel Williams Eaton, brother of the bride, escorted her to the drawing room, where the ceremony took place before an 1814 forming a conventional design. She mantel carved by the identured servants for the Eaton home in North Carolina.

Comdr. Curran is the son of Mrs. Michael Joseph Curran and the late Mr. Curran and is a graduate of the class of 1926 of the United States Naval Academy. He is now stationed in Philadelphia.

Betty J. Spriggs And Lt. Walters Are Married

The marriage of Miss Betty Jane Spriggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Spriggs of this city, to Lt. John M. Walters, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Walters of Alexandria, took place Friday evening, August 27, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Trinity Methodist Church. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice officiated and the wedding music was given by Mrs. Blanche Hutchinson, organist, and Mrs. Muriel Kestner, soloist.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father and she wore a white net and lace dress, a finger-tip veil with coronet of seed pearls and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Miss Sarlee Gross was the maid of honor, wearing fuchsia taffeta and carrying blue delphinium. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Wolf and Miss Bertha Elizabeth Wilkens. They wore taffeta and velvet dresses in shade of wine and aquamarine taffeta, respectively. Miss Wolf carried pink roses and blue delphinium and Miss Wilkens'

bouquet was of peach gladioluses.

Pfc. Russel F. Reiter was the best man and the ushers were Capt. Pedro Puente Revilla, office of the Peruvian Military Attache, and Lt. *M. B. Flint, Coast Guard.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will make their home in Enid, Okla., where the bridegroom is an instructor at the air base. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Enoch McKenzie and Miss

Patricia Ann McKenzie of Detroit.

Miriam Ensor, Lt. Pratt Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William Le Roy sweetheart roses for her flowers. Ensor of Baltimore have announced Corps, was the best man. the marriage of their daughter, Miss Miriam Bradfield Ensor, to Lt. Page Boyd Pratt, U. S. A. R., son of Mr. United States Naval Academy. He and Mrs. Ralph Baldwin Pratt of

this city. The ceremony was performed August 26 by the Rev. P. Malcolm Ferne, rector in charge at historic Old Saint Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church in Baltimare.

Mrs. C. Ashton Thumm, jr., of East Orange was matron of honor and Miss Ruth Aldridge of Baltimore was maid of honor. Mr. C. Ashton Thumm, jr., was best man and the ushers were Mr. Walter Scott Pratt III, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mr. Donald Corridon, both of this

McCoy, of South Arlington. Immediately after the wedding a reception was held at the Belvedere week's visit at Camp Van Dorn, near Arlington left Wednesday for a Hotel in Baltimore followed by a Centerville, Miss. buffet supper for out-of-town guests. After a brief stay in Ocean City, Leaving for West Md., the couple left for Columbus, Ga., where they will make their home. Lt. Pratt is stationed at Fort Arlington will leave Wednesday for Fremont, Nebr., to john Mrs. Andersen and their daughter Sharon, who

Back From Visit

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williams have returned to their home in South Arlington from a two weeks' visit in New York and with Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Shippee in Wanaque, N. J.

Going to New York Maj. and Mrs. Erling M. Hedahl to discuss plans for the blood donor of North Arlington are leaving in and War bond drives to begin Separate days for a visit in New York tember 15. The meeting will be

Resident Notes From Suburban Neighborhoods

flown here from Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. L. B. Manning has been visit-Queen—parried each question she ing old friends and neighbors in did not care to answer, but to others Silver Spring this week en route she gave direct and forceful replies. from Lakehurst, N. J., to Galveston, But, these were plainly and not soft- Tex., where her husband, Lt. Comdr. Manning, has been transferred. Mrs. Manning has been spending Before Mrs. Churchill and her much of her time with Mr. and daughter left the house at the end Mrs. Banks A. Murray and a numof three-quarters of an hour there ber of bridge parties have been was confusion in the minds of many given in her honor. Pvt. Carl J. Batter, jr., U. S. A

who is stationed at Aberdeen, Md., she had said that might be quoted is spending a five-day furlough with nis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Batter of Woodside Park. Tall and slender, Mrs. Churchill Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Wiley with

brain, and the silver of her hair their home in North Arlington from only adds to the youthfulness of a week's vacation at Ocean City,



MRS. ROMEO LEANDRI. The bride is the former Miss Jacqueline Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter Carter, with whom she is making her home while Lt. Leandri is in the service. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

much interested in the manner of rationing in this country. There are difficulties in England, but she Hospital Reserve says they are easily met when one Corps to Open to talk and gave the information that the basic allowance of "petrol" Headquarters

The American Women's Hospitals Reserve Corps will make its formal debut in Washington this week liquid to drive their cars. Thus it when it opens its headquarters is that the modes of transportation Tuesday at 1605 Connecticut avenue. Open house will be held from 10 in the morning until 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon to welcome visitors, and service-minded women are especially invited to attend either for with the Prime Minister are guests enrollment or for inquiry.

Dr. Luvia Williard is commander in chief of the corps, which is semimedical and semimilitary in character. The new unit is an auxiliary of the American Women's Hospitals which was organized during the Great War by women in the medical profession and their aides who rendered distinctive service both at home and at the front.

Classes will be opened immediately for instruction in first aid. nurse's aid, hospital training, home nursing, child care, hospital orientation and allied subjects and will be under the supervision of Mrs. Parker West, specialist in hospital and outpatient service. The courses cover a period of three weeks on a schedule of two hours a day three days a week and they will be conday when Miss Jean E. Hallock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bernard ducted in the corps headquarters and also in Walsh House, the Red Cross center on Massachusetts ave-

Capt. Dorothy Lee Ward, recently commissioned to that office by Commander in Chief Williard, is the director of the Washington unit, and Lt. Louise Atwill, also recently satin and carried a bouquet of white commissioned, is co-chairman.

Mrs. Jane White of Alexandria was the bride'sonly attendant, Guests in Arlington wearing a gown of blue with yellow Mrs. Charles Bohrer of South Arlington has had as guests for

the past two weeks her aunt, Mrs. The bridegroom was a member of Alice Sliker, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. the graduating class of 1943 of the Stella Lovelady of Evansville, Ind. LONG-DISTANCE

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Men in Uniform To Prepare Food For USO Picnic

ball and archery contests between teams of men and girls.

A series of three radio programs publicizing the ambulance plane drive of the District Federation of Women's Clubs opened this morning with Corpl. Alfred L. Martin, a patient at Walter Reed Hospital, relating his recent experiences in an ambulance plane. Arranged by Mrs. Frank J. McMaugh, radio chairman for the drive, the program was presented over Station WWDC. has youth in her graceful figure as their daughter Shirley and son, Arword Women's Clubs opened this morn-thur G. Wiley, jr., have returned to ing with Corpl. Alfred L. Martin, WWDC

The federation is seeking to finance purchase of an ambulance plane through sale of \$115,000 in War bonds.

Mrs. A. C. Watkins, federation president, will discuss the drive at 9:30 a.m. Monday over Station WOL. A dramatization of an ambulance plane in action will be presented at

notice. Harry M. Bedell, 1820 Mass.
ave. n.w.

HE DIRECTORS of the Capitol Park
Hotel Corporation of the District of Cojumbia 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.

HELP MEN.

BOOKREEPER-TYPIST, state age and experience, 40-hour, 5½-day week, \$33.

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BOX, 71-X. Star.

BOY, white, about 16 years, messenger for large real estate office; short hours; good pay; excellent opportunity. Apply only if able to take permanent position. See Mrs.

Blythe or Mr. Holzberg, Shannon & Luchs Co., 1505 H st. n.w.

BOY, messenger and porter; \$16 to start, steady job, advancement. Needlecraft, 620 12th st. n.w.

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BOY OR GIRL, white, soda fountain help, 16 or over; part or full time work; no experience necessary. Excellent pay and meals. Uniforms jurniched free. Apply Manor Park Pharmacy, 6224 3rd st. n.w., GE 4114.

BOYS, colored, to work in bakery, day or night work. \$32.50 to start; must be willing to work hard and start early morning. Call in person. Schupp's Bakery, 5542 Connecticut avenue.

BRICKLAYERS wanted, 29th and Texas

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CARPENTERS (6), top wages paid, 38th st. and R. I. ave.. Mt. Rainier. Md.
CARPENTER, married, nondrinker. for maintenance at tourist inn. wife assists, with room make-up. Living quarters and \$160 per month. Apply 6 to 8 p.m., 2459 Tunlaw rd. n.w.

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CARPENTER to estimate on installing about 2.500 window screens and \$50 screen doors during next 6 mos. See Mr. Charles Smith at Naylor rd. and 30th st. s.e., between 7:30-poon. Waverly. Taylor, Inc. CARPENTERS, \$1.25 per hour. Ordway Village. 2700 block Ordway st. n.w.

CASHER for motor freight terminal. Apply 2 to 4 p.m., Davidson Transfer and Storage Co., 1250 Upshur st. n.w.

CHECKER for warehouse, over 40 years of age: must be typist and have driver's permit. ours 1s an essential war industry. Apply to Mr. Smith between 5 and 6 p.m., Smith's Storage Co., 1313 U st. n.w.

CHEF, colored, first class, familiar with sea food; must be sober and steady. Apply Nesline's Restaulrant, 1606 R. I. ave. n.e.

CHEF'S HELPER and dishwasher, colored, Must be steady. Apply Nesline's Restaulrant, 1606 R. I. ave. n.e.

CLERK, part time, some experience, for camera store. Sommer's Camera Exchange, 1410 New York ave. n. w.

CLOTHING SALESMAN for permanent camera store. Sommer's Camera Exchange.
1410 New York ave. n.w.
CLOTHING SALESMAN for permanent
position at once. Apply 1012 P st. n.w.
COLLECTOR—If you are now collecting
on book, magazine or other installment
accounts, and wish to substantially increase your earnings by taking on additional accounts in Washington and vicinity on a seperous commission hasis.

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FR. 9615. COUNTERMAN, white, thoroughly experienced, opportunity as night manager; no Sunday work. Dikeman's Restaurant, 609

position: 5-day week with overtime. Box 239-X. Star.

DRAFTSMAN, with or without experience with public utility. State your education, qualifications, experience, age, minimum salary and selective service status. Full-time employment only. Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry. Reply Box 179-X Star.

DRIVER for established route, reasonable hours and good salary. Phone WO. 7400.

DRIVER, colored, for short deliveries and help in plant. District Linen Service Co., Effective Co., Effet ELECTRICAL SHOP MECHANIC, experienned preferred; will train if necessary. 2320 18th st. nw. USHERS WANTED for Pix Theater, 1222 New York ave. n.w. ELECTRICIANS and helpers wanted. Call

ELECTRICIANS AND HELPERS, defense housing project. Call GE. 1808.
ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, good pay and working conditions. 1835 K st. n.w. ENGINEER, with 3rd class D. C. license or better, for hotel work. Reply, stating age, experience and salary expected. Box 117-X. Star.
FARM AND DAIRY WORKERS. experienced, preferably married. Furnish house. Lt. Frank A. Zack, U. S. A., who is stationed at Tampa, Fla., arrived in Silver Spring yesterday to spend 10 days' leave with his wife and 2-week-old baby daughter, Beverly Ann Zack.

Mrs. Margaret Neumann. with her daughter Betty Jane and mother, Mrs. Nora Wrenn of Silver Spring, eleft yesterday for St. Clements, Shore, Md., to spend a week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Neumann's uncle, Mr. L. O. Wrenn of Washington, at whose cottage they will stay.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Solomon of Silver Spring were hosts at a fire-place supper party Wednesday evening, entertaining 20 guests. The piece de resistance of the party was as a barbecued salmon, which had been flown here from Seattle, Wash.

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All the work will be done by service. ball and archery contests between teams of men and girls.

The clubs operated by the YWCA are at Seventeenth and K streets N.W., at 7808 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, and in Northeast Protestant churches. The clubs operated by the women's division of the NCCS are at 1814 N street N.W. and at 1912 North Capitol street.

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A series of three radio programs

N.W. AT 1818 for permanent position with large automotive parts distributor, previous experience not necessary, job stillow, and accuracy. Salary. Sala week. Call or see Mr. Adams. L. P. Steuart. Inc. 1440 P st. n.W.

JANITOR, part-time, to take care of small apt.: one living close to Georgia ave. and Ritenhouse preferred. Apply in person cetween 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Mr. Mallos. Tall Investment Bidg. 15th and K n.W.

JANITOR for nightwork: good working conditions. Call Mr. Denton, NA. 2040, 17:30 K st. n.W.

JANITOR, settled colored man and wife for small spartment house; quarters furnished and small salary; man can have outside Job. woman to stay on premises. Box 434-Z. Star.

JANITOR for auto accessory and repair shop. Billhimer & Palmer, Hamilton and Queen's Chapel rd. Hyattsville, Md. WA.

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MAN. refined. young colored, with refer-

A dramatization of an ambulance plane in action will be presented at 10 p.m. Tuesday over Station WTOP.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MR. W. SHUMATE. 1523 Swann st. n.w. chair left at Garland's May 25, 1943, will be sold.

I WILL NOT be personally responsible for any debts contracted by any one other than myself on and after September 1. 1943. Merchants and others, please take notice. Harry M. Bedell, 1620 Mass.

HE DIRECTORS of the Capitol Park Hotel Corporation of the District of Columbia have called a Special Meeting of the Stockholders to be held at the Raleigh Hotel. Twelith and Pennsylvania Avenne. 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. MAN, NIGHT WORK FOR FRUIT STAND, experience not necessary, reliable; references: 2001 Bladensburg rd. n.e., near New York ave.

MAN wanted, auto parts department: must be experienced; we have been established 30 years and carry Dodge and Plymouth parts and accessories; good salary and working conditions. See Mr. O'Rourke, mgr. parts dept.. Trew Motor Co., 2111 14th st. n.w., or phone Decatur 1914 for appointment.

HELP MEN.

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BODY AND FENDER MAN (colored), one who can also do some mechanical work: good pay, 5½ days per week. 412 11th st. s.w. PHYSICIAN OR SURGEON wanted, salary sais. plus free use of office, nurse, etc. St. s.w. RADIO SERVICEMEN. two openings for benchwork; experience recessary; good pay and working cond. Also excellent proposition for outside service salesman with car. Kennedy's Radio. 3407 14th st. n. w.
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CAMERA STORE desires clerk, full or part
time. Sommer's Camera Exchange, 1410
New York ave. n.w.
WASHINGTON INSURANCE CO. has opening for claim investigator; must be mem-ber of the District bar. Salary, \$50 weekly, with chance for advancement. Write, stating full particulars. Box 33-X, PERMANENT POSITION available locally PERMANENT POSITION available locally with nationally known life insurance company, with nominal quota first year in business provides \$2.500 year income: complete training period with real opportunity for future advancement. Phone FR. 3101 Sunday for particulars.

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TRUCK DISPATCHER, must know city well. Apply 2 10 4 p.m. Davidson Transfer and Storage Co. 1256 Upshur st. n.w. Porter, drugstore: short hours, good pay, daywork. Bellevue Drug Store, LI. 5366. TRUCK DRIVER, over 21; good salary: references. Hilltop Market, 5607 Georgia ave. n.w.

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HOUSEKEEPER, white, middle-aged, as el-derly lady care two small children, live in Hyatsville. Box 486-Z, Star. 5 v. INFORMATION AND MAIL CLERK, office perience preferred but not necessary: portunity for advancement. Apply as-tant manager, Carlton Hotel, 16th and K sts. n.w.

JUNIOR CLERK-TYPIST, real estate and building office, recent high school graduate acceptable; a pleasant environment. Answer in own handwriting giving qualifications and experience, if any; state salary to start. Box 32-X. Star.

HELP MEN.

BUS BOY-DISHWASHER, COL-ORED, NIGHTWORK, HIGHEST WAGES TO RELIABLE MAN. INCL. MEALS; SUNDAYS OFF. APPLY MANAGER IMMEDI-ATELY, 1005 E ST. N.W. BUS BOYS. Good working conditions,

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Apply Diebold, Inc., 1625 H st. n.w.
STENOGRAPHER, good salary and hours,
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1250 Unshur st. n.w.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, 20% to 28,
white. Hours, 9 to 5 on weekdays, 9 to
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MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates: will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Mov-ing & Storage Co., Taylor 2937.

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NEW APT., COMPLETED AUG. 1st. 1943. Living room, bedroom, kit., dinette and both in new apt. bldg., modernistically furnished, furniture purchased new three weeks ago; conv. transp.; must be essential var worker. Call after 1 p.m. Sunday, t411 ist pl. ne. Apt. 36 (off N. Capitol and Hawaii ave.).

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1980 BENNING RD. S.E.—2 rms., kit., bath; all utilities furn. \$57.50. 5*
CAPITOL HGTS. 326 Southern ave. s.e.—
Three 2 and 3 rm. avis., inclosed porches, h.-w.h. ges. elec. El. 0155-W. 5*
NEWLY DECORATED hy rm., bedrm., kit., bath, oil heat. \$50 incl. gas and elec. DE. 2114 or AT. 7840;
I ROOM, reception hall, bath (no kitchen), \$37.50. 1943 Mintwood pl. n.w.
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2 ROOMS, kitchen. semipriyate bath, gas heat, elec., gas and phone included. 17 Rock Creek Church rd. n.w., TA. 2197.

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DUPONT CIRCLE—3 spacious rooms. k. b. 1st floor; adapted res. or studio; adults. porch. fireplaces; \$100; give phone and particulars. Box 485-Z. Star.

FRONT APT., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; rent reasonable; near bus and car line. RA. 485-X. Star.

SMALL ATTIC APT., private; near bus; millities, teebox; single person or couple; \$32.50, 922 Ridge rd. s.e. FR. 0406; 3 ROOMS, kit., semipvt bath; gas, elec. and heat. \$45. Slipo 7857.

7199 BLAIR RD. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen bath and inclosed porch; \$50. including all utilities; employed couple; private home. Sligo 9523.

NEW APTS. NOW AVAILABLE. 44 to 70 Forrester St. S.W. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, \$56.50; includes heat and janitor service. To reach: Take Bellevue bus to Chesapeake street and Nichols ave. walk 2 blocks on Nichols to Forrester.

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1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

Several New Attractive Apts. In n.e.—Living room, dinette, bedrm., bath and beautifully equipped kitchen with screened porch; addoins Federal park prop-erty: \$53.50 and \$56. Phone TR. 6249.

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TWO-ROOM MODERN FURN. APT., ho children: car necessary; \$35 per month. Hyattsville 5123.

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RELIABLE ARMY COUPLE, wife employed, need 1-2 room apt., furn.; or will buy furn. if reasonable. Prefer good n.w. section. Permanent. Gentile. DE. 0828. 5.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, permanently located, desires one-room unfurn. apt., n.w.; no pets. no children. Box 430-Z. Star. 5.

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TWO BRITISH WOMEN OFFICERS require furn, ant., pref. mod. apt., n.w. HO. 8575 furn. apt., pref. mod. apt., n.w. 40. 8575 or HO. 6565, Ext. 440. FURNISHED LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen, private bath, preferably near District line in Maryland, by responsible settled married couple; near car or bus line and food markets; \$70 limit. Box 446-Z, Star. Star.

ONE-ROOM STUDIO APT., vicinity of Georgia and Alaska District terminal n.w., Silver Spring or Takoma, Md. area. SH. 3392. BEDROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, Apt. 524, 7-9 Saturday and Monday nights, 2 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, prisection: living room 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; rent to \$150; will pay 4 mos, in advance; occupancy Oct. I to 15; univ. prof. and wife. NO. 896; 8 (2 mcn), seek GOVERNMENT ATTORNEYS (2 mcn), seek living room, kitchen and bath, in Arlington, Va. RA. 68904. Please call between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and 3 p.m.

pletely and beautifully furnished. No other than a couple or 3 adults need apply. Rent. \$95 month. CH 5927 I-BEDROOM DETACHED BRICK, oil heat. instant hot water, large yard; good neighborhood; \$150 month, 1913 17th st. se. Apply 1340 W st. se. TR. 2651.

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6-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT, owner to retain one room. Call GE 0158.
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4516 CHESTNUT ST., ROSEDALE PARK, Bethesda, Md. 2 blocks from Wis, ave, and near Naval Medical Center. Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, gas heat; rent, SS5. Phone WI. 2399.

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DESIRABLE HOUSE, 12 miles from D. C. modern conveniences. Call Wisconsin 4438.
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RELIABLE FAMILY of 3 adults and 2 teen-Star RELIABLE FAMILY of 3 adults and 2 teenage children: unfurnished house. October 1st, in Chevy Chase or Rollinswood; \$50; good refetences. OL. 9094.
NAVAL OFFICER, family, desire house. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths; n.w. or Chevy Chase pfd.; occupancy Oct. 1st; permanent. Call DE. 2210 eves. or Sun.
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3 ADULTS want 2-bedroom house or duplex, unfurnished. Positively guarantee excellent care of your home. AT. 0625. 5° FAMILY OF 3 ADULTS and a 7-year-old bov want unfurnished house in n.w. within next 2 months; permanent residents who take good care of property. Need 3 bedrooms. 2 baths and storage space. Rent. \$125 to \$150 a month. WI. 3548.
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3 OR MORE BEDROOMS. unfurnished.

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3 OR MORE BEDROOMS, unfurnished,
Arlington, Falls Church, North side Alexandria or near n.w. 2 small children
(well behaved, equally careful of our
furniture and your house): Oct. 15 or
earlier. Phone Chestnut 9087 after 8
p.m., please.
SILVER SPRING—Modern unfurn, house
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1st. Phone SH. 8436.
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house near fr. high; reas. Box 411-Z,
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HOUSE, pref. unfurnished. sought before Oct. 1 for responsible couple and 4-year-old child. Abrams. CH. 4387.

WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL AREA. Georgetown preferred. 2-3 bedroom house or apartment. unfurnished. Permanent residents. Two in family. Telephone Dupont 6885 9 to 12 am. or Box 449-Z. Star. 5* SMALL HOUSE or bunsalow. modern. vicinity of Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 1815 or SH. 9750

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BUSINESSMAN will pay three months' rent in advance for unfurnished house in chevy Chase district. Must have four or more bedrooms. two or more baths; un to \$150 monthly lease. OL 0759.

2-BEDRM. HOUSE with yard, reas. Phone GE. 6579 Sat. and on Sun. pfer 7 p.m.

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HOUSES FOR SALE. 219 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W .- Vacant, open newly dec. fireplace, auto, heat garage, det., lg. lot, near schools and bus; 1 or 2 fam: reas, terms. St. 3733.
SILVER SPRING BUNGALOW, owner, 1½ years old: S6,250. Large lot: \$950 down. vears old: \$6,250. Large lot: \$950 down, \$45 month. SL 9753. 6*
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 5 bedrooms; fur-8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. 5 bedrooms; furnished mostly with new furniture, completely redecorated; \$3,000 down. 3527 loth st. n.w. MI 8840.

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6-ROOM HOUSE with 2 screened porches, auto. gas heat. 1503 West Virginia ave. n.e.

RESIDENCE. near Bolling Field. Price, \$7.500; easy terms. Tel. RE. 3114.

NEAR MINN. AVE. S.E.—R rooms. 2 baths, screened porch, coal heat. 4 bedrooms. Near Navy Yard. Bolling Field Air Station, \$8.950, 1614 S.S. s.e.

NEW SEMIDETACHED, BRICK homes in WILL PAY 6 MONTHS'
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That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probatic Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Donald H. Murphy, late of the District of Columbia, deceased All persons having ciaims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12th day of August, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Clara R. Kress, Deceased—No. 62,103, Administration Docket 132—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letter testamentary on said estate, by Adolph F. Kress, it is ordered this 19th day of August, A.D. 1943, that Charles Johnson and Benjamin Kress, nonresidents, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 4th day of October, 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 "Washinston 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 ED-WARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 19th day of August, A.D. 1943, (Seal,) Atlest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court, au21, 28, se4.

LOUIS OTTENBERG Attorney,
Investment Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED
States for the District of Columbia.

Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of
BESSIE KING MAY, Deceased.—No. 62.—
138. Administration Docket 132.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by John A. Luiz and Margaret R. Smith. it is ordered this 26th day of August. A.D. 1943. that Kate B. Nichols. John M. Jones. Clarence Jones.

Ervin C. Jones. Mary Louise Jones Simmons. Bettie May Lacey. John May Tutt. Ona Tutt Noble, and all others concerned. appear in said Court on Monday, the 11th day of October. A.D. 1943.

The May Tutt. Ona Tutt Noble, and all others why such application should not be why such application should not be made in the "Washington Law Reporter" and in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first days before said return day. Withess the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER. Chief Justice of said Court. this 26th day of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

WARD. KELLOGG & SIMMONS. Attorneys, Tower Building, Washington, D. C. (5).

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

BUICK 1940 Scase, Call Michigan 9363.

CADILLAC 1941 4-door sedan; year and other custom radio and heater. 5 May and the probate Court.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—In regarded the Columbia of the Court.—In regarded—No. 61.742. Administration Docket 131.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters of administration, c. t. a., on said estate by Wilhelmina E. Meyer, it is ordered this 26th day of August, A.D. 1943, that Isabel Ann Grundy, the sole surviving Heir at Law and Next of Kin of Lillian E. Cakwell, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 11th day of October, 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 Hondrable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 26th day of August. A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

JOSEPH W. WYATT, Attorney, Southern Building, Washington, D. C. (5).

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED
States for the District of Columbia,
Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.882. Administration.—This is to Give Notice:
That the subscribers, of Washington,
D. C., have obtained from the Probate
Court of the District of Columbia. Letters
testamentary on the estate of Dora M. W.
Parker, late of Washington, D. C., deceased. All persons having claims against
the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit
the same, with the vouchers thereof,
legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on
or before the 25th day of February. A.D.
1944: otherwise they may by law be
excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Given under our hands this 25th day of
August, 1943. CHAUNCEY G. PARKER,
Jr. E. CORTLANDT PARKER, (Seal.)
Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy
Register of Wills for the District of
Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.
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FREDERICK R. WILSON, Attorney,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—MARGARET BROOKE COCKRELL, Plaintiff, vs. KYLE LEWIS COCKRELL, Defendant.—No. 19625.—The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of voluntary separation for more than five years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 17th day of August, 1943. ordered that the defandant, Kyle Lewis Cockrell, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers there, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27th day of Aligust. A D 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of Aligust. 1943. IVY E. STROBEL 1530 Locust Rd. N.W. Zone 1? (Seal) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

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TOMORROW!

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By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. CRAB GRASS.

Digitara sanguinalis). Germany and Poland, the seeds of this crab grass are cooked in milk. We have never used these

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Not satisfied by its success in proit can carry on, this grass roots at the joints.

During July and August, blossomplot of ground, crab grass takes size with the Great Spinx. over. And the only way to regain hand labor.

opportunities has put this pest all of a lion. over the world. It does not confine and must be cast into the fire or 26 feet long. compost heap in order to control it. If uprooted stems are left in the ground, they promptly take root. In the Southern States, the industry of the crab grass is not frowned upon. Its spontaneous Colonel Can Club Japs growth in grain fields after harvest many times yields an abundant crop of nutritious hay and pasturage. Lawns and cultivated gardens

tation. The culms are from one to four feet long. They are decumbent or creeping at the base and put forth roots wherever the joints touch the moist soil. The sheaths and basal parts of the blades are rough and more or less hairy. The blades are from three to six inches long and a quarter of an inch wide. There are from three to six spikes, two to five inches long of a purplish or reddish brown color, arranged in a whorl at the end of the stalk, resembling the fingers of a hand. The spiklets are in pairs, one sessile, the other possessing a tiny stem. The seeds are many and sturdy. Smooth crab grass, a cousin, is a

are where it has won its bad repu-

dreaded garden pest from Nova Scotia to South Dakota southward to Florida and Louisiana. It applies the same method of procedure and may be handled in the same way one goes after the more aggressive relative.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Questions about ancient Egypt ap-

pear in letters from Robert Biedermann and Eva Ruth Grimm. "Will you tell about other sphinxes besides the Great Sphinx?" asks

Robert, and he also wants to know "how a mummy looks." Eva asks, "After the Egyptians had

mummies wrapped up, did they put them in a box?"

To answer the last question first, let me say that mummies were placed in coffins. I saw some of these coffins, made of stone, while I was in Egypt.

After the mummy was wrapped, but before being placed in the coffin, the custom was to place it in one or more cases. The cases fitted the shape of the mummy rather closely. When more than one case was used, there was of course a difference in size, one being just a little larger than the one closer to the mummy. In the Cairo museum I saw two of the casings which were used to cover the mummy of King Tut. One of them was made from solid gold. and its present value has been estimated at \$100,000.

As to "how a mummy looks." I must reply that when the face is uncovered it does not look very handsome! The flesh over the face is lean and drawn in, especially about the cheeks. Next Monday I plan to have a

ducing strong fertile seeds by which story on mummies, and at that time I may tell more about their "looks." Robert's question about the sphinxes in Egypt is a good one. ing time for the grass, insects are We most often hear of the Great on hand to transfer pollen. Then, Sphinx, and are apt to forget that from August until September, the

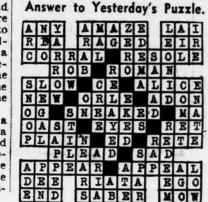
seeds are developing and being scat- Actually hundreds of sphinxes tered by the winds and birds. Gar- were made by the ancient Egypdeners are amazed to find that as tians. Usually they were only a soon as they have cultivated a nice few feet high, not comparing in The common custom of the

possession of the land is by careful Egyptians was to make a sphinx with the body of a lion, and the The will to succeed is just as ap- head of a man or animal. When parent in crab grass as it is among a man's face was shown, it was the members of the human family. meant as the image of a king or The spirit of determination to con- god. Many sphinxes had the head quer obstacles and make the best of of a hawk or a ram on the body The Alabaster Sphinx of Mem-

itself to cultivated ground, but also phis, Egypt, ranks second to the occupies waste places. It must be Great Sphinx in size, but a rather watched as one would a clever foe, poor second. It is 14 feet high and

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Jacob M. Garvey, now a lieutenant colonel on duty in the Pacific, wrote his friend, Judge Oscar S. Caplan, that he would like some salami. Said Judge Caplan: "Jake will get so much salami that he'll be using it to club the Japs."



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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 it's good for a pitch.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (K) PACKERS-SCRAPE (good violinists don't do that). (H) LURCHER-CURLER (she will fix your hair).

40 A compass

41 Walked upon

the suppres-

43 Terra firma

45 To obtain

47 In poetry.

vowel

50 Sun god

52 Lank

sion of a

53 A tree yield-

ing caucho

30 On the shel-

tered side

37 To compare

32 A game

36 Land

56 Seed

covering

58 Volume of

60 Cooled lava

temper

61 To soften in

63 A vegetable

65 To exalt the

spirit of

67 To observe

51 Appellation

54 A narrow,

secluded

road

of Athena

point

49 Trifling

66 A compass

maps

ENCASE—SCENE (a landscape) (K) PICKER—PRICE (merchandise is sold for that).
 (I) CARBIDE—BRACED (it was supported).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL.

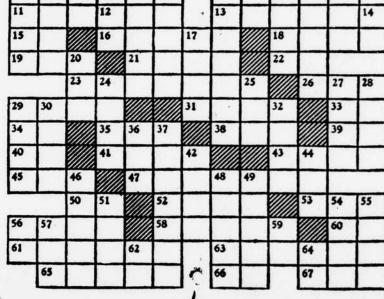
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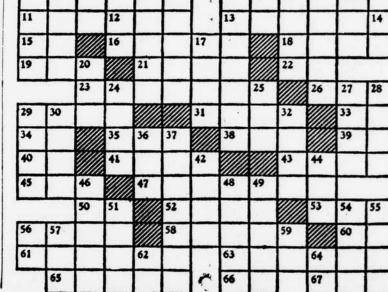
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grain 20 To inquire 24 To try out 25 Uncooked

critically 55 To allay 42 Eating 56 Argent regimen (abbr.) 44 The god of 57 Female ruff 59 Note of scale skv 46 A warble 62 New Testa-48 A drawing ment (abbr.) 64 Bone





_P.M -- WMAL, 630k.

12:00 | News, Cliff Allen



Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Playing on Fear

hinges on the opening lead that keen leading has often been called expert bridge.

South dealer East-West vulnerable. ♠ K 7 6 ♡ 10 9 5 4 ♣ A Q J 10 7 WE 0 10 8 7 5 3 S ▲ A Q 10 4 7 A K Q 6 3 4 4 2 West. South. North Pass 24 Pass Pass

Pass 60 Pass Pass his partner had an ace; but he did bid, you want to reach game. Bidrealize that getting a club trick ding no-trump shows your hand might be essential to the defeat of that dummys club bid made his and fit both of the suits he did bid. king virtually a dead duck if South

So, to scare South out of the finesse or at least to compel an immediate choice of plays, West opened the six of clubs

Put yourself in South's position and you can understand why this stratagem succeeded. It was clear to South that if he finessed in clubs and lost the finesse, his contract would go down immediately, for the ace of diamonds would be cashed. But if South won the first trick and drew trumps, when if the spade broke or if the jack of spades day.) dropped, he could get rid of dum-

my's singleton diamond and proceed to give up a club trick without fear.

South therefore put up the club The result of so many hands West had that suit securely stopped. so South was forced to concede a the most important department of the contract with his ace of dia-

South would have made his slam; for at the end he would have had no choice but to try the club finesse and the finesse would have worked.

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with neither

side vulnerable, you held: ♥ A 6 5 3 + Q 6 The bidding: Pass Lightner. Jacoby. You. Schenken. 24

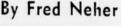
Pass Pass (2) Answer: Three no-trump. When West did not know, of course, that Lightner was strong enough to rebest, since you can stop both of Score 100 per cent for three nowas given the time and the reason trump, 50 per cent for three dia-

> Question No. 1,481. You are vulnerable; your partner. opponents have 80 on score. You

T 10 8 6 5 3 0 10 9 5 The bidding

Lightner, Jacoby, You, Schenken, 20 What do you bid? (Answer Mon-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

LIFE'S LIKE THAT





"I'm foregoing my nervous breakdown this year, and investing his way down the Laughing Brook the money in War bonds, instead."

Bedtime Stories

SOMETHING'S WRONG!

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Peter Rabbit sat on the bank of ace, drew three rounds of trumps, the Laughing Brook staring across and then tried the spade suit. But at a little hole near the top of the big sandbank opposite. Billy Mink has just vanished in that hole and club trick, after which East defeated Peter knew why. He knew that that hole was the entrance to the home of Rattles the Kingfisher, and he If West had opened a diamond, knew that somewhere back beyond or any other card except a club, that entrance was a nest, and in it were the babies of Rattles. He knew. too, that it was for those babies that Billy Mink had entered that hole in the sandbank, that Billy

meant to make a dinner of them. Tears were in Peter's eyes as he stared across at that little hole, for there was nothing he could do to save those babies. He didn't want to stay, and yet somehow he couldn't make up his mind to go. He knew just how dreadfully Rattles would feel when he returned and found that home empty, and it made his heart ache. So he sat staring at the hole in the bank across the Laughing Brook and wishing with all his might that there had been some way for him to save those baby King-

fishers.

the contract. He further realized the suits your partner did not bid, trickle down from the edge of that Suddenly he noticed sand begin to hole. First there was a little, then more and more. Strange noises reached him, smothered noises. There was an angry spitting sound and growls and little squeals of Today you are Oswald Jacoby's pain. No baby kingfishers ever made sounds like that. What could it mean? Peter crept to the very edge of the bank and stared across with eyes that looked as if trying to pop right out of his head. He didn't have long to wait. More sand the tail of Billy Mink followed by Billy's long slim body. Billy Mink was backing out of that hole and he was doing it in a hurry!

Just then there was a sharp rattle from up the Laughing Brook. Rattles the Kingfisher was bringing home another fish. He reached the sandbank just as Billy Mink was half way out of the hole. Dropping the little fish he had brought, Rattles shot down like a fury and his sharp bill struck Billy Mink, leaving a red mark where it had torn Billy's coat. Billy squealed and then he roiled over and over down that steep sandbank. He didn't stop to come down gracefully. No, sir, he just rolled over and over any way

to get to the water. Billy Mink was a sorry sight. He certainly was. His coat was torn and there were bright red marks on the top of his brown head where something sharp and stout had struck him. What that something was Peter soon saw, for hardly was Billy out of that hole when the spearlike bill of Mrs. Rattles followed, and then she herself, as angry a kingfisher as ever was seen. As Billy dived into the cool, welcome water of the Laughing Brook both Rattles and Mrs. Rattles shot after him. But they were just too late. Then, rattling excitedly, they hovered over the water waiting for Billy to show his head. But he didn't show it. He knew all too well what was waiting for him. He swam under water until he could crawl out for air at a place where the bank overhung the water and he couldn't be There he licked his wounds and then whimpering softly made toward the Big River, taking the

greatest care to keep out of sight. He had lost all appetite for young istered trade-mark. It is a coined kingfishers.

they flew about excitedly watching

THE BLUE RIBBON

A HALIBUT WAS FOUND INSIDE. UPON SEEING THE SIZE OF THE FISH.

WORKERS IMMEDIATELY ENTERED

IT IN THE LARGEST-FISH-CAUGHT

flew to a little tree near Peter, and

As for Rattles and Mrs. Rattles, nificance. for Billy and ready to give him ter should not be addressed as "Revmore punishment. At last when they erend Jones." Nonsense! Every

there she would not be far away. As ter, it is proper to address him as it happened she was right in the "Doctor Jones," or, if he has no Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

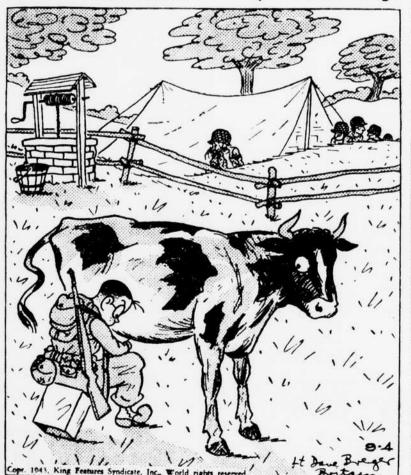


Grandmother: "Can Jim read Mother: "No. All his life, we've seemed ready for reading until now."

Not This

Mother: "Read for Mrs. A., son . . . As you see, I've taught him to avoided forcing him to learn anything until he showed a readiness wasn't interested at first, but some poured out of that hole, and then for that learning, and he hasn't day he'll thank me for giving him such a good start.'

PVT. BREGER ABROAD -By Lt. Dave Breger



'Hurry up-274 men are hollering for breakfast!

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

- WINX, 1,340k. -

WOL, 1,260k. -

SATURDAY

September 4, 1943

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Serenade—News

Sustain Wings

Passport for Adams

News For Women

Soldiers of Press

Woodmere Stakes

Texas Rangers

Top Tune Time

News-Stump Us

Top News Time

People's Platform

Man Behind Gun

Inner Sanctum

Hit Parade

Suspense

World Today-News

Crumit and Sanderson

Sanctum-Ned Calmer

Saturday Serenade

Blue Ribbon Town

Hasien the Day

Arch McDonald

News Commentary

News-Orchestras

Saturday Serenade

Report From London

It's Maritime

Spirit of '43

- WWDC, 1,450k. -

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Concert Hour

Earl Donoho

Concert Hour

A to Z Novelty

Dance Music

1450 Club

1450 Club

Band of Day

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News and Music

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Bible Quiz

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News-Concert Hour

United for Victory

_ WTOP, 1,500k

Stars Over Hollywood

Theater of the Air

News_A. & N. Party | News_Symphony 12:15 Ear Teasers Noon Symphony Consumers Time Army, Navy Party 12:30 National 4-H Club Treasury Star Parade News and Music 12:45 Devotions Red Cross Reporter 1:00 Children's Frolic Sketches in Melody News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman 1:30 Nations News Review All-Out for Victory News-Lopez Luncheon News-Wakeman Luncheon With Lopez Tony Wakeman War Telescope 2:00 Tennis Matches Roy Shield & Co. White Sox vs. Indians News-Wakeman 2:15 Musette Music Box Tony Wakeman 2:30 Tommy Tucker Topics News-Wakeman People's War Tony Wakeman 3:00 What's Your War Job? U. S. Air Force Band News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman 3:30 Story From Britain News-Liza's Lyrics News_Wakeman 3:45 The Marshalls Lyrics by Liza Tony Wakeman 4:00 Saturday Concert Matinee in Rhythm Tenth Inning News-Wakeman Babylon Handicap Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman 4:30 Little Show News-Wakeman Fall of Poland News-Russ Hodges 4:45 News, Cliff Allen Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman 5:00 Saludos Amigos Not for Glory Navy Bulletin Board News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman 5:30 Little Show Bonnie Lou Smith High Seas Mutiny 5:45 Tennis Matches Musicade News Roundup 6:00 Dance Music Prayer-Sports News-Musicade Tony Wakeman 6:15 News and Music Musicade Hear America Sing Dance Music 6:30 Sports and Music News, R. McCormick. News, Walter Compton News and Music 6:45 Leon Henderson Knight-Time Dinner Music 7:00 What's New News-Symphony For This We Fight American Eagle Club WINX Symphony 7:30 Ellery Queen Colorado Cowboys 7:45 Dance Music 8:00 News, Roy Porter News-Calif. Melodies News-Theater Abie's Irish Rose 8:15 G. and S. Festival California Melodies Treasury Theater 8:30 Truth or Consequence News-Ranch News-Assignment 8:45 Bar WINY Danch Foreign Assignment 9.00 National Barn Dance Chicago Theater News and Music 9:15 News, Wilfred Fleisher Bibleway Church Can You Top This? 9:30 Spotlight Band 9:45 Band-Harry Wismer 10:00 News, J. W. Vandercook Million Dollar Band News, John B. Hughes News and Music 10:15 Army Service Forces Saturday Bondwagon Popular Music

RADIO PROGRAM

News and Music

11:00 News, Cliff Allen News and Music Art of Living 11:15 Edward Tomlinson Dick Kuhn's Or. Music You Want 11:30 Woody Herman's Or. Halls of Montezuma 11:45 Los Latinos—News 12:00 Orchestras-News News-Orchestras ON THE AIR TODAY rector of the 20th Century Fund, discuss postwar WRC. 5:00-Not for Glory: Salute to the planning. WTOP, 7:00-Man Behind Gun: Story of a citizens who worked in the fields to save grain. WMAL, 7:00-What's News: Premiere, with paratrooper and the prelude to the Sicilian Don Ameche, m. c., and Dinah Shore, Jose Hurbi, invasion. Cass Daley and Ed "Archie" Gardner as guests. WRC, 7:00-For This We Fight: Associate on the Bombay-Calcutta express.

The article

nest with them as Billy Mink had college degree, "Mr. Jones." Letfound out to his sorrow. Peter watched Mr. and Mrs. Ratles for a few minutes. Then he kicked up his heels and started for omitted. It is as incorrect to adthe dear Old Brier Patch to tell that it really is true, that Rattles President as "Honorable." the Kingfisher lives in a hole in

10:45 Betty Rann

Take My Word for It shortage By FRANK COLBY.

Saturday Word Quiz. Los Angeles: Please explain and MODERN MAIDENS

pronounce the word "orthoepist."— R. L. P. Answer: An orthoepist is "one who is skilled in the art of pronouncing correctly." Pronounce it AWR-tho-ee-pist.

Bloomfield: Is there any sanction for pronouncing the "w" in the word "sword"?-A. B. F. Answer: In modern usage the "w" is always silent. ago, the "w" was sounded, and the

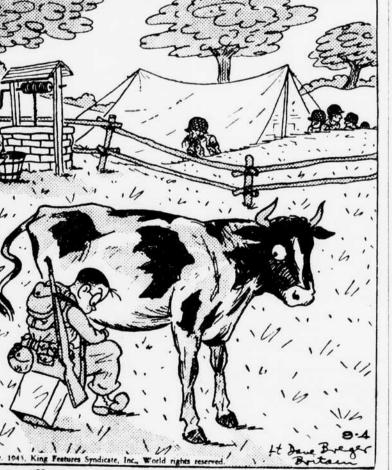
was pronounced "oo," woord. Jackson: Just what is "Vici Kid"? cannot find "Vici" in my diction-

ary.-L. R. Answer: "Vici Kid" is a type of glazed leather. The name is a regname and has no etymological sig-Charlotte: You say that a minis-

were quite sure that he had left minister I ever knew bears the offiand there was no more danger they cial title of "Reverend."-C. H. P. Answer: Sorry, "Reverend" is not then how their tongues did fly as an official title like president, capthey talked it all over. As for Peter, tain, doctor. It is simply an adhis heart fairly bounded with joy. jective of respect like the "hon-The little kingfishers were safe after orable" of cabinet members, conall. He, like Billy Mink, had for- gressmen, etc. Theological schools gotten all about Mrs. Rattles. He do not confer the degree of "Revmight have known that with babies erend." In speaking to a minis-

The wise parent will take his cue as to when a child is prepared take the next step in his development from the readiness which





Tommy Reynolds' Or. News and Music News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman News-Dance Party WINX Dance Party News; Music, Patrol Midnight Newsreel Sign Off

Traffic Court

WOL, 8:30-Foreign Assignment: Nazi spies Justice Robert Jackson of the Supreme Court; WTOP, 8:30—Inner Sanctum: Premiere here Stuart Chase, economist, and Evans Clark, di- with "Death and the Detective."

dress a minister as "Reverend" as little Mrs. Peter all about it, and it would be to address the Vice The classic fluttertongue of all time was the network commenta-

ters should be addressed thus:

"The Rev. Dr. (or Mr.) John Jones."

tor's rather gruesome statement that, if you could solve the beef problem, Washington would "open you with welcome arms!"

WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Tommy Dorsey's, from the Army Ferrying Command, Long Beach, Calif. WRC, 10:00-Million Dollar Band: Johnny Long conducting. WTOP, 10:15-Blue Ribbon Town: Oscar Le-

WMAL, 10:15-Army Service Forces: Allied Military Government in action.

Washie Bratcher's Or. Clair de Lune

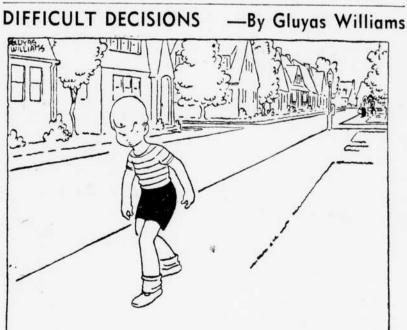
Deaths Reported

"the" should not be Charles W. Bromley, 79, 3752 Benton st. n.w. William A. Stone, 76, 1205 D st. n.e. Jacob Engel, 75, 1008 M st. n.w. Hilda W. Ramsey, 75, 632 D st. n.e. Charles P. Powell, 74, 1665 R. I. ave. n.e. Sampson G. Jeffres, 69, 1322 15th st. n.w. Charles Johnson, 67, 3024 7th st. se. Bessie L. Wise, 60, 222 S st. n.e. Gertrude Wright, 50, 324 2nd st. se. Gertrude Wright, 50, 324 2nd st. se. Grace G. Groome, 57, 1361 Irving st. n.w. Laura V. Zevely, 54, 3713 26th st. n.e. Patrick Connor. 49, 417 Allison st. n.w. Ethel M. O. Howard, 48, Lucketts, Va. Matthew J. Mahoney, 48, Manchester, N. H. Blanche Davis, 36, 3255 P st. n.w. t. N. Evelyn G. Goss, 33, 1327 Harvard st. n.w. Adam A. Zalesky, 28, 3946 E. Capitol St. Mamie Holmes, 75, 210 P st. s.w.

-By Don Flowers



"I'm still the boss' secretary, and I got a swell raise in pay!"



SETTING OUT ON A PICNIC, YOU HAVE BEEN SENT BACK TO GET AN EXTRA SWEATER AND HEAR THE FAMILY CALLING SOMETHING AFTER YOU. IF YOU PRETEND NOT TO HEAR, IT MAY BE SOME-THING IMPORTANT SUCH AS THAT THEY HAVE FORGOTTEN TO BRING THE COOKIES; AND IF YOU TRUDGE BACK TO FIND OUT WHAT THEY WANT M'S PROBABLE THEY'RE JUST TELLING YOU TO HURRY UP



Pet Crow, on Roster Of U. S. Outfit, Rides Rifles of Post Guards

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND. Sept. 4.—Oscar the crow, a young bird adopted by Pvt. Richard E. Reedy of Mayo, Md., near Annapolis, is now listed officially on the roster of a United States ordnance depot in Great Britain.

Reedy, who says his pet is a "first-class yard-bird," took the crow from a nest near the camp and tamed him. He rides around camp on Reedy's shoulder, perches on the fire alarm bell and critically inspects the res-

ervation and even walks post with the guards, sitting on the ends of their rifles. He has picked up a couple of honorary titles, too, such as "Assistant Fire Marshal," "Corporal of the Guard." "Chow Hound No.

1" and "Bugler." Army discipline sits lightly on his black wings and ordnance soldiers have learned to tie their laundry on the clothesline to counter his penchant for tearing it down. He is considerably more "nosey" than behooves a rookie with just four months service behind him, prying boldly into pockets and removing pencils, coins or anything else interesting to him.

The "Chow Hound No. 1 "sobriquet he picked up from his agility in getting to the head of the line at mess time by hopping from shoulder to shoulder until he reaches the first man outside the mess hall

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Robert Williams. 55, 1828 G st. n.w. and Elsie Chamblee. 31, 1738 F st. n.w. Charles Cronin. ir., 39, 716 Oneida pl. n.w. and Emily West. 37, 5302 1st st. n.w. Howard Boyd. 25, 201 Elm st. n.w. and Dorothy Bush. 23, 924 Westminster st. Robert Garrison. 34, and Virginia Williams. 38, both of 1723 3rd st. n.e. James L. Harshaw. 22, Shelby. N.C. and Lester Robinson. 22, Shelby. N.C. and Lester Robinson. 22, 827 9th st. n.e. Edward Poffel, ir. 22, Baltimore, Md., and Gertrude Gorney. 25, Dundalk. Md. William Boykin. 21. A. P. Hill. Va., and Audrey Rose. 18, Fredericksburs. Va. Joseph Jeffries. 64, 1831 G st. n.w. and Minnie Cox. 53, 2900 Connecticut ave. n.w. Minnie Cox. 53, 2900 Connecticut ave. n.w.
Eward Middleton, 24, 219 14th st. s.e., and Eloise Hall. 23, 1410 C st. s.e.
Carl Hawkins, 21, Mitchel Field, N. Y., and Katherine Mitchel. 19, Salisbury, N. C. John Roberts, 36, 716 Rock Creek Church rd. and Gertrude Johnson, 40, 5510 Broad Branch rd.
Charles Gualls, 31, 529 31st sti n.e., and Aleneitha Johnson, 22, 901 Rhode Island ave. n.w.
Paul De Bruhl, 38, 1815 S str n.w., and Katherine Stevens, 23, 1626 O st. n.w.
Roy Wolfe, 23, Sugar Grove, Ohio, and Gladys Lorton, 20, 1223 Kennedy st.
Henry Megaw, 29, and Marsaret Richardson, 22, both of the Kennedy Warren Apts. Darius Bare. 49. and Lois Miller, 38, both of 3118 Rodman st. n.w.

Owen Wilberger, 30, 2608 Myrtle ave. n.e., and Margaret Berg, 22, 2420 16th st. n.w. Kurzius. 29. 1343 Clifton st. n.w., Veronica Zahm. 20. Garfield Hospital.

John Hicks, jr., 19. Valley Station, Ky., and Anna Wright 20, 1859 Wyomins ave. n.w.

Jennings Ankrom. 33, Fairmont, W. Va., and Hazel Baker, 32, 1301 Massaand Hazel Baker, 32, 1301 Massa-chusetts ave. n.w.
Woodrow Leake, 20. State Mills, Va., and Mary Jenkins, 18. Woodville, Va., and Charles Gould 22, Camp Lee, Va., and Helen Johnston, 21, 5331 2nd st. n.w. Louis Winer, 22, 536 1st st. s.e., and Doris Cohen, 17, 4702 Forg Totten dr. Richard Kelley, 23, St. Auglistine, Me, and Mary Mital, 24, 1434 Spring rd. n.w. and Mary Mital. 24. 1934 Spring rd.
n.w.
James Turlington. 24. 635 6th st. ne. and
Mamie Spurlock. 24. 1706 F st. n.w.
Samuel Ford. ir.. 18. Camp Campbell. Ky.,
and Clara Burke. 19. 1622 N st. n.w.
Sismund Gerber. 26. 325 Shewherd st.
n.w. and Ethel Sirota. 22. 1436 Parkwood pl. n.w.
Prescott Bigelow. 34. Boston Mass., and
Mildred Ford. 1829 23rd st. n.w.
Winton Garland. 26. 1309 Fairmont st.
n.w. and Alyce Nixon. 20. 1313 Fairmont st. n.w.
Lewrence Ward. 33. New York City. and
Eunice Orrell. 25. 949 Massachusetts
ave.

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Stephen E. Miller, 64, and Mary Ellen Tracy, 49, both of Washinkton.

Vernie James Dade, 16, and Catherine Taylor, 16, both of Washington

Donald Walter Ray, 35, and Margaret Barkley Kelley, 29, both of Washington.

Willis G. Grow, 23, Hyattsville, Md., and Sue S. Fish, 21, Chicago.

Robert A. Wolverton, 50, and Mary Louise De Sale, 29, both of Camp Springs, Md. A. Howard Spencer, 25, Fort Myer, Va., and Elisa Von Gunten, 29, Melrose, Mass.

Robert Randall Chambers, 32, Washington, and Martha Nell Earnest, 19, Michols Louis Kolwas, 26, Washington, and Olga P. Varros, 21, Boston.

Births Reported

William and Ann Abrams boy. Richard and Elizabeth Allen. boy. Florencio and Virginia Aquino. boy. Edward and Laura Banfield. Birl. William and Jeanette Bauman. boy. James and Geraldine Boyd. girl. William and Helen Brennan. boy. Charles and Stella Briner. boy. Travis and Della. Campbell. boy. William and Harlen Cox. boy. Robert and Laura Crowder. boy. Charles and Elizabeth Donovan. bo. Robert and Helen Cox. boy. Robert and Laura Crowder. boy. Charles and Elizabeth Donovan. bo. Robert and Valma Demo. boy. John and Margaret Dwyer. girl. George and Elah Fickley. boy. Alexander and Jeannette Fridley, gi. Shepler and Dorothy Fitzserald. girl. Wilburn and Lillie Foster boys. (2). Alexander and Jeannette Fridley, gi. Shepler and Dorothy Fitzserald. girl. Wilburn and Lillie Foster boys. (2). Alexander and Miriam Freedman. Culber and Viola Gates. girl. Avon and Jenne Hul. girl. Russell and Ann Hinkle, boy. Edwin and Catale. and the strength of the stren





630 ON YOUR DIAL

S A BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM

radio training.

By JAY CARMODY. It was inevitable that sooner or later Hollywood would make a great war picture. It was almost as certain from the day the script was tion. With Beulah Bondi as an purchased by Warner Bros, that the picture would be "Watch on the Rhine." That is the way it turned out,

The critics prize play of two years ago-the war drama written by woman after all her male colleagues had failed-"Watch on the Rhine" reached the Earle yesterday clothed .-

why Nazism is doomed, it is a screen drama that should be a must on every one's schedule "Watch on the Rhine" is not an-

other war play. It is THE war play. the one which makes one almost forgive Hollywood for all those others. A single defect, which is not too serious, mars this adaptation of Lillian Hellman's drama. That takes the form of an epilogue which undertakes to build up Bette Davis' role tto proportions equal to that of Paul Lukas. It is an impossible they are brought off with equal anniversary as the theater's ballet. undertaking, Miss Davis is too clarity by a cast which, behind Miss It is a very successful tribute, to supperb an actress to need such Davis and Lukas, is altogether consideration, and Warners flawed praiseworthy. their picture by trying it. * * * *

thing. There is excitement in it, or be hunted, fight with his bare

skirts of the Capital. His purpose assess such things. is rest and recovery from the awful who senses in the situation a chance they ask of life. It is one of the to make one more degenerate deal finest characterizations which has to this interviewer's point-blank in human life by putting the Ger- fallen to Miss Davis, albeit a novel man Embassy on the hunted man's thing for her, and she endows it the Rickenbacker picture: "Hm-m."

For all the throbbing excitement and suspense of her story, Miss Hellman etched its every character with remarkable skill. Moreover

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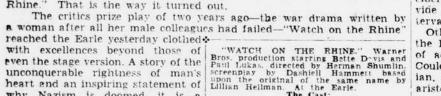
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dominates the cinema's telling of Pat and Sulvia, the dancing of "Watch on the Rhine," which the tale. His Kurt Muller, a gen- Barbara Blaine, and the smart hu-Washington theatergoers were de- tle, noble spirit who despises blood- mor of Harry Reso. nied because there are children in shed and wants only to settle down the cast, is a very superior piece to loving his wife and three chilof dramatic writing. Into its story dren, is an unforgettable character of a death struggle between an in the vast gallery of Germans Herr heroic German refugee and the Hitler has spawned upon dramatic Nazi horde who have ravaged his literature. No time is ever given homeland of all decency and him, however, for any of the things morality, Miss Hellman wrote every- he loves. He must always hunt poignance and comedy. All are hands against insuperable odds, sufblended perfectly and superbly por- fer agony for every denial he must trayed by the cast which Miss Davis make to his wife and children, kill "Frenchman's Creek" has been in when he believes only in life, and Washington is the locale of the eventually go forth on one last, been 8 pounds and a few shattered drama. Here, in 1940, came Kurt doomed mission to Germany. Ef- nerves. However, she vehemently Muller, his wife, and three children. fortlessly, Lukas gives the role its Maimed and exhausted, Muller every quiet shading of poignance brings the family to the home of and nobility, a performance of prize Mrs. Muller's mother on the out- proportions when the time comes to longer, Hollywood will boast a ver-

weariness and terrible wounds of Miss Davis, in a role of only a seven year battle of the under- slightly less dimensions, is very far is a shabby Rumanian diplomat the simple enjoyment which is all the special train.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing Stage.

National-"Arsenic and Old Lace,"

Screen. Capitol-"Hi Diddle Diddle." Adolphe Menjou joins the WACKS: 10:15 a.m., 12:45, 3:20, 5:55, 8:30 and 11 p.m. Stage shows: 11:55 a.m., 2:30, 5:05, 7:40 and 10:15 p.m. Columbia-"Salute to the Marines," Mr. Beery in uniform again: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and

Earle - "Watch on the Rhine."

12 a.m. 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. Metropolitan-"This Is the Army," the almost-all-Army show: 11:35 a.m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p.m. Palace—"Best Foot Forward," as it appears on the screen: 11 a.m., firm. Now both parties are glad she 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Pix—"Petticoat Larceny," with did. Smith, they now admit, is a

Joan Carroll: 2:10, 4:25, 5:45, 8 and Trans-Lux - News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

with every quality asked of the part. Among the comedy characters of "Watch on the Rhine," the outstanding pair are Lucille Watson as the Washington dowager with heart of gold and tongue of acid, and young Eric Roberts, the 10-yearold Muller son who speaks with the sonority of an official proclamaelderly Gallic housekeeper, they provide ample relief from the taut intervals of the play

Others who help make "Watch on the Rhine" one of the finest pieces of acting of the year are George Coulouris as the villainous Rumanian, Henry Daniell as the Prussian aristocrat twisted into the Nazi machine. Geraldine Fitzgerald as Rumanian's American wife, Kurt Katch as the enigmatic Nazi embassy attache Under the direction of Herman

Shumlin, who produced and directed the stage original, these players collaborate to make "Watch on the Rhine" one of the events of the season.

The_Earle's stage show this week commemorates the Roxyettes' fifth which the Roxyettes themselves contribute notably. Other items on As he did on the stage. Lukas the program include the comedy of



FLEXIBLE-Not only are the acting talents of Raimu that way, as every one familiar with the French screen knows. but the man's facial features, to possibly an even greater degree. Raimu next will be seen in the Little Theater where "My Wife and I" opens on Wednesday.

No Rest, but No Spats Either

HOLLYWOOD. break records. Sights and sounds: Joan Fontaine believes she has set something of an endurance record by working 64 out of the 67 days production. The toll to date has denies disturbances with Arturo de Cordova, leading man. . . . If these War bond jaunts continue much satile array of actors. Before the war, the most any of them could do on a personal appearance was

take a bow. Today they're well ground against Hitler. The spa- removed from her traditionally bit- rehearsed in the rudiments of cious home offers the promise of ter self as Sarah Muller. She is a vaudeville. As time approaches for just what Muller needs. He is not great woman, firing with her cour- the lastest excursion this week, the to find it, however, not even that age the man she idolizes and with stars are practicing their acts like haven, for a co-guest in the house whom she has never found time for mad and will continue to do so on Garrulous Gary Cooper's answer

query as to whether he would play ing all so-called smart dialogue contioned articles. Too much chance of kick-backs. . . . In its Hollywood ance and gross receipts. Same the-

Warner Bros. say at least four soldier members of Irving Berlin's five years. "This Is the Army" can get steady movie jobs at that studio after the

ater, same prices.

Names mean everything in the with Bette Davis added: 9:15 and 11:40 a.m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:20 and 9:50 thetic ones as Colbert, Hayworth. p.m., 12:30 a.m.. Stage shows: 11:10 Dietrich, Fontaine, Lamarr and man, 1:40, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:15 p.m., many others for support And then along comes a regal beauty by the name of Smith-Alexis-to make the name changers sit up and wonder if they can be so right after all. Plain Miss Smith has had the fastest rise to stardom of any girl on the Warner Bros. lot. Two years ago, just out of school, Miss Smith almost didn't sign a contract because Warners declared she must change that name. Alexis stood

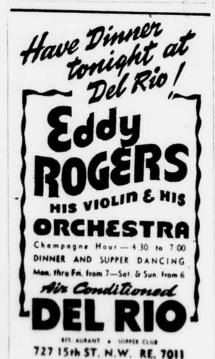
> grand old box-office name. Some 8,000 exhibitors throughout the Nation are looking forward with interest to the release of a movie called "The Deerslayer," from James Fenimore Cooper's great story. This film marks the first producing effort on the part of Pete S. Harrison, for four-page reviewing publication known as Harrison's Reports. Pete a former iron molder turned exhibitor, accepts no advertising in his little sheet. He reviews films from the moral and box-office standpoint. Producers are often scolded in his editorial comments. But now the worm has turned. Can a professional critic turn successful movie-maker? This is the first time the test has been attempted. Anyway, 8,000 showmen are pulling for Pete. He stood by

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Basil Rathbone, who worked with him often, has a better collection of John Barrymore stories than any one in Hollywood.

He thinks the one about John's studied freeze at the hands of a haberdashery clerk tops them all. This concerned the time John walked in to select some ties and shirts and asked to have them charged. "What name?" the clerk intoned. "Barrymore," replied John. "Which one?" asked the clerk. The air became frigid for a moment and then John snapped, "Ethel, you soand-so-and I'll pay cash." (Released by the North American

Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Hepburn Is Tested For 'Dragon Seed'

HOLLYWOOD. Story goes that red-haired Greer Garson took one look at herself in Paramount retook several scenes the straight black wig necessary in "Standing Room Only" because for the jade role in "Dragon Seed," they dealt with coffee rationing, now let out a scream and fled from the out of date. Studios are eliminat- testing room. Obviously, she was not the type, nor was Hedy Lamarr, but cerned with meat, butter and ra- MGM would compromise on either for box-office reasons.

At this writing Katharine (onewith Boris Karloff: 2:30 and 8:30 first run, the first two weeks of time box-office poison) Hepburn is "For Whom the Bell Tolls" exceeded undergoing tests for the assignment. "Gone With the Wind" in attend- Reports are so flattering that it seems almost a cinch she will wind up with the plum, which has been on MGM's question shelf the past

'Oklahoma!'

A road company of "Oklahoma!" sensational Theater Guild musical, will play a fortnight's engagement at the National Theater starting Octo-

The announcement, made today by the Theater Guild, lists Evelyn Wyckoff and Harry Stockwell in the principal roles of Laurie and Curley, with Walter Donahue as Will. The parts are played in the New York company by Joan Roberts, Alfred Drake and Lee Dixon.

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NEW YORK CITY.-Capt. John | JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-Kenneth recently was promoted to major

officer and special staff officer for the 1st Air Force. Maj. Kintz reported for duty in the finance department as a first lieuten ant in January, 1941, and was assigned to headquarters, Puerto Rican Department. After two years' service in Puerto

Rico, he was ordered to Mitchel Mai, J. S. Kintz. Field here and was promoted to cap- Felder, 3331 D street S.E., recently program. tain. Before entering the service Maj. Kintz was assistant chief of Machinist's Mate School here at the photolithograph and manu- the Naval Air Station and was proscript division of the Patent Office. moted to private first class in the At one time he was connected with Marine Corps. Pfc. Felder enlisted the National Theater as chief of in the Marines last December. personnel and auditor. LAKEHURST, N. J.-James H.

Air Station, lighter-than-air base. ROME, N. Y.—Second Lt. Charles guard squadron. A graduate of College, where he was a member of Delta Sigma Rho Fraternity, Lt. 1941. He was first stationed at Fort

Sager entered the Army in May, listment, he attended Bliss Electri-Meade, Md., with an infantry unit. After receiving his commission in March on graduation from the Offi- the American Telephone & Telecer Candidate School at Miami graph Co. Re-enlisting in the Navy Beach, Fla., he reported here for in June, 1942, as an electrician, first duty. Formerly employed as a class, Ensign Spain was assigned to rent manager for a real estate firm, North Atlantic convoy ducy before he is the son of Mrs. Rebecca N. Sager of the Cathedral avenue ad-

WALTERBORO, S. C.-Second Lt. Charles R. Rauscher has reported to the Army airfield here for duty with an engineers' aviation camouflage battalion after a 10-day leave spent with his mother, Mrs. Frank J. Mulkern, Kennedy-Warren Apartments. A recent graduate of the Engineer Officer Candidate School, Fort Belvoir, Va., he previously served a year in Iceland, later volunteering for gunnery duty in the North Atlantic. He made several crossings last winter before going to Fort Belvoir. Lt. Rauscher is a graduate of Staunton Military Academy and Rollins College.

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S. Kintz, 2403 Tunlaw road N.W., Woodward White, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. White, 4731 Elhere, where he is budget and fiscal licott street N.W., is home on leave after gradu-ation from the Naval Aviation Ordnance School here at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Now rated as a petty officer, third class, he will return to duty here to attend the Bomb Sight School. George Wil-

liam Felder, jr., son of Mr. and 4 Mrs. George W. Kenneth W. White was graduated from the Aviation

CHARLESTON, S C .- Recommended recently by his command- as a radio operator-mechanic. Pfc. Terrill, seaman, first class, Naval ing officer, Herman F. Spain, elec-Reserve, 2006 Columbia road N.W., trician, first class, Naval Reserve, has been transferred to a Navy 24, formerly of Washington, has blimp squadron after completing a been commissioned an ensign here three-month course in the Naval at the Charleston Navy Yard, where Training School here at the Naval he is serving with the Service Force precommissioning board. The newly commissioned officer enlisted D. Sager, jr., 3828 Cathedral avenue in the Navy in 1936 as an appren-N.W., has been promoted to first tice seaman after graduation from lieutenant here at the Army Air high school. He received his boot Field, where he is assigned to a training at Norfolk, Va., and saw service with the fleet aboard the Eastern High School and Amherst U. S. S. Henderson and the U. S. S.

After completion of his first encal School in Washington and then held junior engineering jobs with the Potomac Electric Power Co. and coming here. A brother, Roy D. Spain, 22, also is serving with the

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Vernon Chester Monday, son of formerly was employed as a clerk Mrs. Jessie B. Malloy, 2001 Randolph street N.E., has been assigned to the Naval Radio Training School here at the Charleston Navy Yard

for a 16-week course in specialized BROOKINGS, S. Dak .- Pfc. Budton S. Canham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Canham, 1726 North Center. Wayne street, Arlington, Va., has arrived here at the South Dakota State College for an eight-week course in clerical administration at the Army Administration School. Before entering the service. Pfc. Canham was a student at Strayer College of Accountancy and was em-

ployed in the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Department. DAYTON, Ohio.-Pvt. Kenneth C. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W Bennett, 5607 North Twenty-second street, Arlington, Va., has been assigned to the University of Dayton here for engineering instruction under the Army specialized training SIOUX FALLS, S. Dak .- Pvt.

Charles H. Dodge, son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Dodge, McLean, Va., has been promoted to private, first class, on assignment to the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School here for training

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Navy as a boatsmain's mate, first Dodge, who attended McLean High School and American University. by the National Association of

Broadcasters. CAMP HOOD, Tex.-Staff Sergt. Robert H. Clatterbuck, 510 Eighth street S.E., has been promoted to technical sergeant here at the Tank Destroyer Replacement Training

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