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# ITALIANS SURRENDER UNCONDITIONALLY: EISENHOWER GRANTS MILITARY ARMISTICE:

### **Nazis Cleared** From Donets, Stalin Says

#### Stalino Recaptured, Premier's Order of Day Declares

Stalin triumphantly announced in a special order of the day to- governments of the United Kingday that "the Donets Basin is

cleared of the Germans." The announcement, broadcast by of the United Nations. the Moscow radio and recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, added: "Our troops captured a number of cities, including the city of Stalino.'

The action came, the Soviet Premier continued, "as a result of skilled maneuvers and a determined offensive in the last six days."

LONDON, Sept. 8 (P).—Capture of fiercely-defended Stalino by the Russians was acknowledged by the of the great industrial cities of the Donets Basin to the Red Army, which already has won back twothirds of the Ukraine's rich grain

Red Army advance also crossed the rail line to Mariupol, 65 miles southwest of Stalino on the Sea of Azov, making it almost certain that Nazi forces which have British and American governments by the southward turning

The Red Army newspaper Red Star reported that other units had severed the main railroad from the Donets Basin to Dnieperopetrovsk, 115 miles west of Stalino.

cast, of which was recorded by the sit's 12th largest city, had been evacuated "to shorten the front" after all military installations had been destroyed. Russian dispatches indicated Stalino fell in flanking moves rather

than by direct assault. 420,000 Declared Killed. This new victory followed Mos-

cow's announcement that the Red (See RUSSIA, Page A-18.)

### Hershey Sees End Of War Through Italy

#### **Draft Head Expresses** Hope for 'Epidemic'

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 8.—"I hope it becomes an epidemic," was the

comment today of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of selective service, on the unconditional surrender of Italy. "Obviously I, as well as every one else, am mighty pleased with de-

velopments in the war," he said, for no matter how insignificant our enemy may be, we are glad to see it go down to defeat. "Italy, however, hasn't been doing very much to stop us in our battle-

that is she has not been much of a factor in the opposition—but even so it is good to get her out of the way. "I hope this success continues in other directions."

Gen. Hershey said that probably "not more than 2,000,000" of the 6.000,000 fathers now subject to the draft "could pass their physical ex-

Asserting that "I don't know all the answers," Gen. Hershey, indicating that drafting developments were uncertain, said it was impossi-ble for him to predict what per-centage of the 6,000,000 fathers would be inducted in the next year.

#### Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE. (None Scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York-Philadelphia 200 000 100-3 9 1

New York ... 001 001 000- 2 9 1 Batteries Lee and Cuip; Melton, Adams

Boston \_\_\_\_ 000 000 000- 0 1 2 Brooklyn \_\_\_ 000 010 11x- 3 7 0 Batteries-Salve and Kluttz: Wratt and

At St. Louis-Pittsburgh \_\_ 100 000 St. Louis .... 120 110 Batteries Sewell and Lopes; Munger and W. Cooper. (Only Games.)

Today's Home Runs

National League. Kerr, New York, 3d inning. Lombardi, New York, 6th inning. Dahlgren, Philadelphia, 7th inning. Musial, St. Louis, 1st inning.

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### Eisenhower's Statement on Surrender

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 8.—The text of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's statement announcing the surrender of Italy:

"This is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of the Allied force. The Italian governemnt has surrendered its armed forces unconditionally. As Allied commander in chief, I have granted NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-Marshal a military armistice, the terms of which have been approved by the dom, the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Thus, I am acting in the interests

> bound itself to abide by these terms without reservation. The armistice was signed by my representative and the representative of Marshal Badoglio, and it becomes effective this

Fighting Ends at Once. "Hostilities between the armed forces of the United Nations and those of Italy terminate at once. All Italians who now act to help eject the German aggressors from Germans today, restoring the last Italian soil will have the assistance and suport of the United Nations." Allied headquarters said the capitulation terms were signed last Friday—the day that British and

Canadian troops moved onto the Italian mainland The headquarters announcement: "Some weeks ago the Italian government made an approach to the been fighting east of that town with a view to concluding an armistice. A meeting was arranged and took place in neutral territory. It

was at once explained to the representatives of the Italian government (See TEXT, Page A-18.)

### Construction 50 Pct. To Depression Level

**Need for Manpower** And Material Shortage Are Reasons for Policy

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

The War Production Board plans to reduce construction activities 50 per cent below the current volume, or nearly to depression levels, contrary to reports that the Government was prepared to "take the lid off" public New Yorkers Cheer works projects, it was learned to-

An official declared that materials Italian Collapse shortages and the critical manpower situation combine to make necessary a further drastic curtailment of construction rather than to

permit any lifting of restrictions. The volume of construction is now running at the rate of approximately \$6,000,000,000 a year, the official said. WPB plans to reduce it to approximately \$3,000,000,000. If this will be cut to the depression level. In the early 1930s and before the huge New Deal public works program was started, construction reached a low-point of \$2,500,000,000

Hit Record High, the record height in the country of \$14,000,000,000, when the war plant

program was at its peak. principal reason for the proposed posible to release 600,000 building so he could finish his speech. workers to more essential jobs! This is in line with a recent War Manpower Commission anouncement (See CONSTRUCTION, Page A-3.)

### Bulletin

Gen. Arnold Returns

The War Department disclosed today that Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, has just returned to his headquarters here "after a brief visit to the headquarters of the European theater of operations in London."

### To Seek Safety **In Allied Ports**

#### Cunningham Asks Crews to Scuttle Ships Nazis Hold

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 8. - Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, Allied naval commander in the Mediterranean, today broadcast a message to the Italian fleet and "The Italian government has merchant marine telling the commanders to make for Allied,

or at worst, neutral ports. "The German armed forces have become the open enemy of the Italian people and intend to seize your ships," the message warned. Merchant vessels unable to make

safe port were told: "Do not let your ships fall into their (German) hands. In the last resort scuttle them or sabotage them rather than let them fall into the hands of the Germans to be used against Italy.

the mercantile marine! Your country has terminated hostilities against the United Nations. The German armed forces have become the enemy of the Italian people and intend to seize your ships

Ships Urgently Needed. to protect them from the Gerallow them to be captured.

rections now given to you by the "Ships in the Mediterranean: Sail to a place safe from the interference

of the German armed forces. Sail if you can to North Africa or Gibraltar, to Sicily or Malta, to Haifa or Alexandria, or to Sicily there to await the outcome of events. fuel to do this, then proceed to neutral ports.

When you meet forces of the United Nations identify yourselvesby day, by flying a large black or dark blue pennant from the main-(See CUNNINGHAM, Page A-2.)

30,000 Hear News at Times Square Rally

30,000 persons attending a third War Loan bond drive rally in Times Square cheered and applauded today goal is reached, activity in the field when City Council President New-

"My fellow citizens of New York," this historic spot I want to make an Last year construction attained cheering, let it go! I just learned that Italy has surrendered-

The crowd interrupted with a roar of shouts and handclaps. Many The manpower shortage is the wept. Others patted the backs of persons nearest to them. For many cut in construction. An official said minutes the cheering continued as that if the annual volume can be Mr. Morris repeatedly raised his reduced to \$3,000,000,000, it will be hands in an effort to quiet them

> and the people of Italy will live in freedom once more." From end to end Manhattan Island was abuzz with excitement in the streets, and everybody from

> Rizzo, an "mayor of Mulberry street," had something to say "It's the best news I've heard in long time," said Mayor La Guardia. "The American people, I know, must be proud and full of

their gallant command." real celebration in Little Italy to-

### Size of Today's Star An Exception to the Rule

Because of the shortage of newsprint paper. The Star has placed a self-imposed limitation of 48 pages on any daily edition. Advertising which would require a paper in excess of that size will have to be declined for that day.

Today is the eve of the Treasury's Third War Loan Campaign, however, and many advertisers have placed with The Star their own messages appealing to the public for purchase of these bonds. To accommodate this advertising the size of today's Star has been increased to 56 pages.

This is an exception to a rule adopted by The Star to conserve newsprint paper and, at the same time, to print the news of the day in keeping with Star standards of adequate

The Star asks your understanding and co-operation.

### Italian Fleet Told Badoglio Ends Fight Against Allied Forces, Orders Resistance to Any 'Other' Attacks "



CELEBRATE WITH ROSES—Elated over the news of the surrender of Italy, Pete Kreis, native of Greece, celebrates by handing out some of the 20,000 roses being given away by the Astoria florist shop at 623 Twelfth street N.W.

### **Reilly Says District** 15 miles west of Stalino. The German communique, broadThe German communique co "Sail your ships and follow the di-rections now given to you by the Info Bond Campaign

Drive for \$94,000,000 Opens Tomorrow With Army War Show

Washington's heart as well as dollars must be put into the Third War Loan drive starting tomorrow if the Nation's Capital is to raise its \$94,000,000 quota, John A. Reilly, chairman of the

### Roosevelt Broadcast

President Roosevelt will open the Third War Loan drive in radio address about 9:40 o'clock tonight. It will be carried by all networks, with many stations feeding the address to independent stations. The President's address will come as a climax to an hour's program. the first 45 minutes of which will originate in Hollywood,

District War Finance Commit tee, emphasized today.

Praising the predrive promotional efforts-such as the Army show on bold Morris announced from a the Washington Monument Grounds, sound truck that Italy had sur- the personal appearance here of movie stars, the holding of group meetings and other activities-Mr Reilly said they all head up to the (See WAR BONDS,, Page A-2.)

### Churchill Office Says Truce Is Military

Does Not Affect **Political Situation** 

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The text of a Street, official residence of Prime Mayor F. H. La Guardia to Angelo Minister Churchill, on the surrender

"The armistice is strictly a military instrument, signed by military authorities, and does not include the political, financial and economic terms which will be imosed later. "Furthermore, it is evident that

the present position does not permit public announcement of the contents of a military document signed in these circumstances. "It is not therefore at present pro-

### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP) .-Stocks lower; war shares drop on Italian news. Bonds soft; secondary rails weaken. Cotton lower; war news brings reaction.

CHICAGO.-Wheat dipped on Italian surrender, but rallied to close fairly steady. Rye broke sharply on peace report, but met

Receipt of the news of the Italian surrender was the signal for a demonstration of international amity at Ciro's Restaurant, 1304 G street N.W., with the head waiter, Herman Kassen (left), a Frenchman, and the bartender, Nicholas La Pietra, an Italian,

#### **Greek-Americans** Give Away Roses On Italy's Fall Germans 'Next,' **Brothers Assert**

With that optimistic prediction, statement from No. 10 Downing afternoon after news of Italy's surpassers-by.

"Gen, Dwight D. Eisenhower has around the men, Pete Kreis and announced from Algiers this after- George Karrambalis, who handed noon the unconditional surrender by out a rose to every one who could the Italian government. The United get within shouting distance. Practi-Nations will recognize in this event cally every pedestrian on F street a further signal weakening of Axis was going along with a rose in his hand.

> ing back and forth between the street and their shop to replenish rapidly disappearing supplies, that they didn't have time to talk. It (See REACTION, Page A-18.)

#### Admiral Land Speaks In Radio Forum

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission and administrator of the War Shipping Administration, will speak in the National Radio Forum this evening on the merchant marine in the postwar future.

The National Radio Forum is a Blue Network feature, ar-

### Terms Were Signed Friday; Accord Approved by U. S., Russia and Britain

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters in North Africa announced today that Italy had surrendered unconditionally, five days after the British 8th Army had stormed across the Messina Straits

The commander said a military armistice had been granted to Italy, and all hostilities will terminate at once.

Badoglio, who succeeded Mussolini when the junior partner of Hitler was ousted July 25, came even as Axis broadcasts asserted that American seaborne forces were moving toward new goals and after front-line dispatches reported that the

drop the fight against Allied forces, but to "oppose attacks from any other quarter.'

Gen. Eisenhower called on the Italians to join the Allies in helping to eject the Germans from their country, and promised

been approved by the governments of Great Britain, the United States and Russia, and "both parties have bound themselves" to abide by the terms of the agreement.

been signed last Friday, but that execution of the been delayed to suit the convenience of the Allies. (Axis radio stations broadcast nothing immediately on

Only a few hours earlier the German high command had rerted a new Allied landing on the Gulf of Eufemia, 40 miles north of the British 8th Army's original beachhead, and a Berlin broadcast said two large Anglo-American convoys had sailed from

The broadcast said the new Allied expeditions totaling "roughly 'are about to carry out further landing attempts somewhere."

Extensive Allied ship movements in North African harbors, especially in Tunisia, also were reported.

Berlin said four or five British infantry battalions landed at

This indicated that at least some Nazi troops were cut off by the surrender.

### Let Eisenhower Tell the Story, **President Says**

Capital Jubilantly Hails Announcement Of Italy's Collapse

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt was seated at his desk in the White House offices and Prime Minister Churchill was busy elsewhere in the Executive Mansion when the world heard today that Italy had

news for some time, since the terms were agreed on last Friday. But from neither of the leaders was there immediate formal comment. It was "big stuff" elsewhere. Suppressed excitement was evident among the White House staff when news dispatches gave the story to a

Both obviously had known the

today in war stocks and a sharp jubilant American Capital. Presidential Secretary Stephen Early rushed into Mr. Roosevelt's offices with the dispatch and re-25 cents to around \$1.50 a share in ported later that the President commented calmly:

Let him tell it.' The word was also conveyed to Mr. Churchill, whose reasons for and a scattering of gold mines and tarrying in the American Capital

(See COMMENT, Page A-18.)

### Marshall, Certain of Victory, Says War Is in Final Phase

Sacrifice of Lives By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, assured the American people today there can be but one result from the continued Allied offensives on global fronts and pledged the employ-'hasten the victory" without undue sacrifice of lives.

of "perilous unpreparedness" to the

From 25c to \$1.50

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. - The

Italian surrender announcement

brought a brisk selling movement

advance in many of the so-called

At the close declines ranged from

aircrafts, coppers and rails. Sharp-

er gains were the rule in the air

transports, can manufacturing and

soft drink shares, farm implements

utilities with foreign connections.

each day. Gen. Marshall subin mind.

from Sicily.

The capitulation from the government of Marshal

8th Army had extended its bridgehead in Italy to about 76 Simultaneously, the Italian government ordered its troops to

that all who do so will have the "assistance and support of the The Allied communique said the terms of the armistice had

A special announcement disclosed that surrender terms had

the capitulation.) New Landing Reported by Nazis.

200 merchant and transport vessels" indicated that American forces

Pizzo on the lower part of Eufemia Gulf in a drive to cut off 'German rearguards to the south and southwest."

#### The announcement of the surrender came as dispirited Italian troops by the hundreds surrendered to British and Canadian troops advancing up the Calabrian Peninsula, where the Allies landed last Friday

tory which sent the Germans fleeing to the mainland. American armies which took part in the Tunisian and Sicilian victories have not participated in the invasion and the Italian surrender leaves them free to strike elsewhere in Europe

on the heels of a 38-day Sicilian vic-

Body Blow to Germans. The capitulation meant a body plow to the Germans, who had made every effort to keep Italy in the war and thus postpone the inevitable day of an Allied invasion

of the German homeland itself. With Italy driven out of the war the Allies presumably will soon be in a position to bomb Germany from the south—as it is now being mercilessly blasted from the British Isles in the north—and may well

(See ITALY, Page A-18.)

### Italians Report Raid On Rome's Suburbs

Greatest Damage Caused At Frascati, Radio Says

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Rome radio said today that Frascati and other localities in the suburbs of Rome were heavily bombed at noon today by Allied planes. A broadcast recorded by the As-

sociated Press said the towns of Colonna, Grottoferrata, Lanuvio and Velletri, all on a railroad circling Monti Albani, which dominates the Italian capital, also were bombed and strafed. The greatest damage was done,

however, the broadcast added, at Frascati. The town was described as a fav. orite summer resort for the popula-

tion of Rome. Frascati is 12 miles east of Rome, while Velletri is 21 miles southeast of the Italian capital. Grottoferrata is 3 miles directly south of Frascati, and Lanuvio, which appears on most maps as Civita Livinia, is 5 miles west of Velletri.

The Rome radio later reported that Albano, on the same railroad as the other four towns and 14 miles southeast of Rome, was bombed. The broadcast declared, "The principal street of Frascati was al-

most totally destroyed, and the long the war will last, Gen. Marshall buildings on the main square, indisclosed that two years ago he cluding the cathedral, either colfrom the pre-Pearl Harbor months watched the ominous aggressions of lapsed or were extremely seriously

The text of the broadcast: "Sailors of the Italian navy and

"Your ships are urgently needed to assist in the work of pouring supplies to Italy and your warships mans. Take heed, therefore, that you do not scuttle your ships or

"Ships in the Black Sea: Sail to Russian ports. If you have not the

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- More than

shouted Mr. Morris, "right here at announcement. And if you feel like

"Fascism," he said, "is finished,

undertaker known as of Italy:

admiration for our armed forces and Mr. Rizzo said: "There will be a

> posed to alter the date of the meeting of Parliament, but the Prime Minister expects to be in a position to make a full statement to Parliament on its reassembly."

support! closed off fractions.

### pouring out wine to celebrate the glad tidings. **Peace Shares Rise** On News From Italy War Stocks Sell Off

In Celebration "Italy gives up today, the Ger-

two Greek-born florists at the Astoria Florist Shop, 623 Twelfth street N.W., created a mild sensation this render when they handed out thou- the general run of steels, motors, sands of various colored roses to Men, women and children crowded

The two men were so busy hurry-

ranged by The Evening Star and broadcast locally over The Evening Star Station WMAL. The broadcast begins Report to Stimson The Star to Print Pledges No Undue Gen. Marshall's Report

ment' of every resource to "The end is not yet clearly in sight but final victory is certain," he concluded in his biennial report to Secretary Stimson. In it the Axis powers. Chief of Staff presented a dramatic sketch of the Nation's transition

The Star will run the text of the body of Gen. Marshall's report in serial form, the first installment appearing today on Page B-1. Subsequent chapters will appear in the same position

mitted this record of "what was done and why it was done" at this time "to permit a better understanding of the great offensive operations now in progress." The Star is printing the record with that purpose present turning tide against the

(See MARSHALL, Page A-4.)

### **GOP Leaders Indorse Collaboration Policy** For U. S. After War

By GOULD LINCOLN.

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., Sept. 7.—Casting "isolationism" definitely out of the window, the Republican Postwar Advisory Council has committed the Republican party, as far as it is able, to a foreign policy of international collaboration.

At the conclusion of its two-day session here yesterday the council, composed of 24 Republican Gov-ernors, leading members of Congress and party officials, adopted unanimously the report of its Foreign Policy Committee. It calls for "responsible participation by the United States in postwar co-operative organization among sovereign nations o prevent military aggression and to obtain permanent peace with organized justice in the world."

This is the kernel of a rather wordy report. It lays down a principle which will be discussed far and wide. Whether it will be adopted finally by the party depends on what the Republican National Convention does when it meets to write platform and nominate its presidential candidate next year.

Approved by Both Factions.

The amazing point about the ac tion of the council is that the forpolicy report received the hearty approval of both the "reser- It said, with regards to labor: vationists" and the "collaborationists." It was hailed on the one hand Gov. Green of Illinois. Representative Reid of New York and Reprenecticut and Representative Eaton

Other recommendations by the Foreign Policy Committee, included in the report, were: "Prosecution of the war by the

United Nations to conclusive victory over all our enemies, including, (A) Disarmanent and disorganization of the armed forces of the

(b) Disqualification of the Axis to construct facilities for the manu- labor is not fascist. It must remain facture of implements of war." "(c) Permanent maintenance of trained and well-equipped armed

Silent on World Policy.

forces at home.'

It did not advocate an international police force, nor attempt to specify what kind of a "postwar co-operative organization" shall eventually be set up.

Senator Austin and other advocates of collaboration with foreign nations insisted, however, that the door was wide open to set up any kind of league council court or other form of organization that may be deemed necessary as conditions

The "reservationists" pointed out that the organization was to be one of "sovereign nations." Also that the report specified: "Constitutionalism should be adhered to in determining the substance of our policies and shall be followed in ways and means in making international commitments" It means that any treaty of adherence to an interna co-operative organization must be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Senate. This they consider a safeguard. It is obvious, however, that the Republicans could not have advocated the avoidance of the Constitution in making international agreements.

Vandenberg's Stand. Senator Vandenberg, chairman of the Foreign Policy Committee, in laying the report before the coun-

of our probable supre-"In view macy in 1944, I know of nothing more indispensable to universal destiny than the Republican party shall first preserve and defend the essential interests and institutions of our own America; second, cooperate in complete good faith with our Allies in the postwar effort to end military aggression forever and to create rependable peace with jus-

"These objectives are not incompatible, and only those with an ulterior motive will attempt to make them so. These objectives complemera each other in a sound foreign policy in these cataclysmic days." Gov. Baldwin of Connecticut as-

serted that "co-operative organization" as used in the report, meant that the Republican party looked forward in the postwar world to some form of organization, "call it what you will, with other sovereign nations, for the establishment and perpetuation of peace." He also interpreted the phrase "organized justice" as meaning that the Republican party is committed in the future to some form of world court that will be established by foreign nations to Htigate disputes among nations." No one rose to deny Gov. Baldwin's

Interpretation. Policies Reported Revised.

The report of the Committee on Domestic Policies also was adopted unanimously by the council after it had been materially amended. The original report of the committee, headed by Senator Taft of Ohio, released for publication by the committee early vesterday, was vigorously criticized as being innocuous by members of the council, in executive session. It was revised by tion to the council for action late

As finally written it assails the New Deal vigorously and promises to lay down an affirmative program. The report said the number of Federal civilian employes has grown 500 per cent to a total of more than 8,000,000 and that the number of bureaus has so multiplied "that every detail of American life is now regulated by bureaucratic decree." "They are the instruments of fascism," it declared; "they are the North and South Carolina, West inevitable result of the policies of They must be

brought to an end." The report gives the direction of this program. It declares that it workers, Mr. Reilly pointed out. He must provide for a return of peace- said he would not attempt to estitaking the government out of com- that thousands of employers are petition with private industry, and carrying the Third War Loan mesfor terminating price fixing rationing and all other emergency powers urging additional bond purchases now exercised by the Federal Gov- through the payroll-deduction plan. ernment. It calls for an immediate That plan, he emphasized, puts ciprogram of increased food produc-tion and improved distribution under a single agency with full power. For the postwar period, it asserts the ond National Bank, laid stress on agricultural program must seek to the fact that individual purchases of assure prices to the farmers com- War bonds drain surplus purchasing parable to the prices of other com- power from consumer goods markets



WAR BOND SHOW PREVIEWED-During the Tunisian campaign the public heard much about the tank destroyer-a prime reason for the rout of Marshal Rommel. The Army will give every Washingtonian a chance to see this machinery in action at Washington Monument Grounds, where the War Bond Show launching the Third War Loan starts tomorrow.

was written into the revised report.

"This council affirms its belief in the strength, the character and the by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, rights of the American working man; his pride in himself, his aim to get for himself a bank account, sentative Hoffman of Michigan and an insurance policy, a home of his on the other hand by Senator Austin own with a self-reliant American of Vermont, Gov. Baldwin of Con- family in it; his right to organize and bargain collectively through agents of his own free choice.

"We denounce the political effort to reduce labor in the United States to the European level of a classconscious vote-shackled proletariat. We reject the doctrine that the American workman's mind must be made up in Washington and his personal life turned over to the management of Washington's political coddlers. The destiny of American American.

"The basic position of American labor in the American economic system must be guaranteed by fair and equitable laws."

#### War Bonds (Continued From First Page.)

one main objective-sale of War

Everybody's War.

is everybody's war, and every one has a stake in the outcome." Mr. Reilly declared, "Civilians are asked to lend money. The flower of American manhood is shedding blood. This is the campaign theme, the lending of money contrasted with the shedding of blood. It should be repeated often enough to become a byword with every Washington resident."

He went on to say he was under no illusions about the difficulty of raising \$94,000,000 here. But it can be accomplished through community will to succeed, he added.

"The war," Mr. Reilly said, "is costing the Government over \$10,-000,000 an hour, or approximately \$250,000,000 each day. By raising its quota Washington will be paying the Capital, contribute its nine and onetory. Failure by Washington means piling its responsibility on the shoulders of other communities."

by Mr. Reilly. "Let us analyze the task before Palais Royal, with Mrs. A. C. Burus," he continued. In the Second War Loan Washington oversubscribed its quota by raising \$78,887,- | meeting. 422. In that campaign Series E bonds were bought by individuals in the amount of \$14,308,387. In the Third War Loan individuals are asked to buy \$30,000,000 in E bonds, or more than twice the number sold in April. The F and G bonds amounting to \$20,000,000 make a total of \$50,000,000 Washington individuals are asked to buy, Corporations and associations are asked to buy the remaining

\$44,000,000 of Washington's \$94,-000,000 quota. "To say this does not demand the whole community's best effort is to underestimate the nature of our task. But we believe the drive will be successful. The money isn't being given away; it is an investment in the best security on earth."

Challenge to Be Met.

Mr. Reilly said the task is a challenge he believed Washington would meet successfully. In this connection he pointed out that the District Red Cross drive was greatly oversubscribed, and that the Second War Loan campaign also was an outstanding success.

"All of us feel the effects of war, but civilians can help those on the fighting fronts with their dollars," he continued. "By making an extra sacrifice, our \$94,000,000 quota can be raised. Nearly every family has the committee before its presenta- some kinsman in uniform. The casualty lists are getting heavier, because the fighting is being waged on an ever increasing scale. Our dollars must be employed to speed victory, shorten the war and save lives.

Sales here will be reported daily by issuing agencies to the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. The parent bank there will announce totals being achieved in the fifth district, which embraces Washington and the States of Virginia. Virginia and Maryland.

Thousands of Volunteers. No campaign in Washington history has enlisted so many volunteer industry after the war, for mate the number, but he added sage direct to their employes and vilians in the war effort with their

Mr. Reilly, president of the Secodities. It declares for the con- and definitely stave off inflation. By tinuance of present crops and the development of new.

New language relating to labor pose, Mr. Reilly said. "He makes a splendid investment, he helps ward



Many highly intelligent and well-trained dogs will perform for War Bond Show spectators. This German shepherd, schooled in courier duty, is shown leaping a high hurdle at the show preview held for the press yesterday. -Star Staff Photos.

off higher prices and he aids his and general manager, and a former All employes of the Second Na- the marines, who has directed comtional Bank at a rally yesterday munications operations in various pledged to buy extra War bonds in war theaters, will address all deamounts of \$100 over and above pay- partments over the system Friday roll savings, it was announced. The morning in behalf of the Treasury extra pledge amounts to \$8,200.

Many Bond Rallies.

As zero hour neared bond rallies war expenses for a period of about were the order of the day. Meet-nine and one-half hours. Yet it is ings this morning included: At 8 banks has accepted appointment as vital that Washington, the Nation's a.m., Twenty-ninth street plant of head of the division's Dental Society the Washington Gas Light Co., group. half hours to our struggle for vic- Harry Babcock, speaker; 8:50 a.m., Wisconsin avenue and Bladensburg road stores of Sears, Roebuck & Co., ment today disclosed the following Austin Latimer, H. Winship Individual responsibility for the Wheatley and Coxswain George Hasuccess of the drive was stressed boush, Coast Guard, speakers; at

> rows, wife of Submarine Comdr. Meetings scheduled tomorrow include employes of Goldenberg's at 11:45 a.m., Construction Division, District of Columbia War Finance Committee at 11:45 a.m.; Eleventh and H plant employes of Washington Gas Light Co. at 10 a.m., dinner meeting of the Retail Lum-

bermen's Association, 7:15 p.m. at

the Mayflower Hotel. Meanwhile, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. employes are planning a concerted drive. Col . Goring Bliss, the company's assistant general manager, disclosed that the firm's 12 departments each have adopted a piece of military equipment and set their quota sights at a figure equaling the cost of the equipment. A huge thermometer, on which may be indicated each group's progress, is included in a 'Back the Attack" poster distributed

to all departments. Will Use Broadcasting System. The company's network broadcasting system will be used extensively during the drive, according to Col.

campaign.

the Attack," the Treasury Departdevelopments:

The American Federation of Mucisians will buy \$100,000 worth of 9 a.m., Lansburgh & Bro. and the War bonds with union funds tomorrow. In addition, individual members will be urged to buy bonds on will solicit bond purchases from more, they said. their platforms.

Drug Stores to Help.

install bond booths to provide additional sales outlets after regular business hours.

Ozarks reported yesterday it had completed and oversubscribed its \$100,000 goal, but the Treasury ruled Taney will have to wait until tomorrow to submit its report.

ment of lost bonds, should write down the serial number, found in the upper righthand corner, and keep the recorded numbers in a safe place. The Treasury said it is called upon to replace nearly 20,000 lost war bonds a month.

Dr. W. Marion Falls, chairman of the District's professional division in the Third War Loan drive, announced that Dr. Leigh C. Fair- caused two schoolboys to withhold

As the Nation prepared to "Back the Ohio River.

Drug stores have been asked to

Taney County in the Missouri

Bond buyers, to facilitate replace-

Despite the handicap of a newsprint shortage and other wartime problems, the Treasury reported "a barrage of front-page news coverage, plus millions of lines of adver- ing of the Associated Press Manag-Bliss. C. A. Robinson, vice president tion." In Chicago the annual meet- War Loan,

### Leaflets Tell Italians How to Help Allies **Drive Out Germans**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 8.-The Italian people are being informed by radio and leaflets of the surrender of their government to the

The leaflets telling the news of the armistice also carried the following instructions to the Italian

"Italians! Backed by the might of the Allies, Italy now has the opportunity of taking vengeance on the German oppressor and of aiding in the expulsion of the eternal enemy from Italian soil.

Battle Orders Given. "Italians! Here are your battle orders for this phase of the war for the liberation of Europe:

"1 In all territories occupied by the Allied armies give them all your assistance and obey precisely the orders of the commander in the "2. In all areas where the Ger-

man armies operate do nothing whatsoever to assist the Germans. Show your natural unity and your will to resist them by disciplined, unanimous refusal to become the accomplices of the German pirate. "Workers! The war in Italy is your battle of transport. He who wins the battle of transport wins the war.

Urged to Block Transportation. "In this battle the Italian people and in particular the Italian transport workers, railway workers, dock workers, and road workers can and will play a decisive role.

"Railway workers! See that no single train carrying German material is permitted to pass. "Dock workers! See that no single ship carrying German troops or materials is permitted to move in the

area where you work. "Italians! Make a supreme heroic effort now. In the next crucial week by your disciplined resistance against the Germans you can paralyze their communication lines and so help to win the Italian war of liberation."

### Ouster of Draft Board Laid to Shirking Duties

(Earlier Story on Page A-13.) By the Associated Press.

Selective service headquarters said today that members of Haverhill (Mass.) Local Draft Board 76 were removed because they refused to discharge their duties and not, as the members were quoted as saying, because they publicly criticized the scheduled father draft.

The board, a spokesman said, wrote both National Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey and the State director that it would not draft fathers until all nonfathers had been inducted, although it had been ordered to do so after October 1 if the nonfathers were entitled to

It was the refusal rather than the public announcement that brought about the removal, the spokesman said. New board members, he added, will be appointed by the President when nominations are received from the Governor of Massachu-

### Frightened Boys Keep Chum's Drowning Secret

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8.-Fear they would "get the electric chair" for 24 hours the knowledge that their companion, John Holzapfel, 12, had drowned Monday evening in

Only when Mrs. Holzapfel, frantic with worry over her son's disappearance, questioned the boys closely did they break their pledge of eternal silence and tell how and where John died

The youngster dived into the water, reappeared on the surface, then isting governmental blueprints will A. C. Burrows, speaking at the latter the opening day, and band leaders went down again and was seen no

#### Release of Soldiers To Mine Metal Halted

By the Associated Press The release of soldiers to work in non-ferrous metal mines stopped today with approximately 4,550 servicemen placed in mines through a co-operative agreement, now terminated, among the War Manpower Commission, the War Department and the War Production Board.

The WMC said in a statement that those released would help meet the labor shortage in mines producing vitally needed copper, zinc and molybdenum. Former miners in Army camps in the 9th Service Command were asked to volunteer to return to mining, and the WMC said that "many over the number required responded.

tising, is being laid down by the ing Editors' Association will devote



EX-NAZI SOLDIER IN ARMY SHOW HERE-Pvt. Kurt Simon, 31, who served two years in the German Army until 1936, enlisted in the United States Army three days after he had received his citizenship papers. A film editor in the Signal Corps' photographic section, Simon is shown (left) in his fatigue clothing, and (right) wearing a captured German uniform. Sent to South America to spread German propaganda, Simon instead came to America with his parents and later was employed by Warner Bros. in Hollywood as a bit actor. He helped fabricate village scenes in the Signal Corps exhibit. He will explain photographic equipment to "Back the Attack"



FRENCH BUILD DEFENSES THEY DON'T WANT-The caption on this picture, received today through London from a neutral source, says it shows French workmen on the Mediterranean coast busy on defense work for the German Army. With Italy out of the war, the Southern French coast has become a vul-

### Italian Collapse Cited News of Surrender **Breaks Quicker Than** To Rotarians to Show Need of Postwar Plan Expected in London

Italy's quick surrender, indicative of how quick the collapse of the whole Axis front in Western Europe Fennelly, executive secretary of the Committee for Economic Develop-ment, told the Rotary Club today. If Germany should be put out of the war, this country would find it impossible to use any but a small fraction of its present war output

in continuing hostilities against the Japanese, he said. Mr. Fennelly estimated that as much as 80 per cent of present war contracts would face cancellation immediately in event of German

Predicts Sudden End of War. Italy's fall shows that the end in Western Europe will come very quickly when it comes, the speaker asserted, adding that postwar economic conversion problems are not something several years off to be approached gradually.

Explaining that the purpose of the Committee on Economic Development is to achieve and maintain high levels of employment through private enterprise after the war, Mr. Fennelly said that best year is taken arbitrarily as the first peace-time year.

At present a condition of overemployment exists, the speaker said, with 62,000,000 at work. This compares with an employment of 456,-600,000 in the last peacetime year, he added.

Subtracting an estimated 2,500,000 which will be retained in the armed services and an estimated 2,000,000 unemployed floaters, leaves 55,000 -000 as a satisfactory level of employment, Mr. Fennelly said, Of this number, 4,000,000 will be on Federal, By the Associated Press. ployment, Mr. Fennelly said. Of this State and local Government pay-

One of the most striking features of the present situation is that exprovide employment for less than 3,000,000 workers, which means, Mr. Fennelly said, that 49,000,000 to 52.-000,000 will be turning to business, industry, agriculture and the profes-

### Grand Jury Indicts 12 For War Order Fraud

The Justice Department announced today that a Federal grand jury in Philadelphia had returned 11 indictments accusing 12 persons of conspiracies to defraud the Gov- Nazis Reported Fearing ernment, illegally aiding in the procurement of Government contracts. bribery and receiving bribes in connection with War Department contracts made through the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot.

The defendants are either civilian War Department employes at the depot or officials or agents of companies which have obtained War Department contracts there. The indictments followed an in-

vestigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation after a tip from Philip Kirk Patrick, owner of the Patrick Drapery Co., Omaha, Nebr., the department said. One indictment alleged that two employes of the depot sought to induce Mr. Patrick to increase his

bars from 95 cents to \$1.31 a unit and agree to pay the defendants one-half of the difference between the two bids. Mr. Patrick immediately notified the FBI and co-operated in the investigation. Justice Department officials praised him for his co-opera-

bid for the manufacture of insect

### **WPB** Acts to Increase Plane, Rubber Production

The War Production Board moved today toward boosting the output of combat airplanes and commercial synthetic rubber tires by directing 12 major makers of rayon tire cord and self-sealing fuel tank yarns to devote their facilities exclusively to this production.

All other orders, directives and regulations affecting the 12 mills were superseded by the "must" order designed to assure maximum production of the two items. Today's directive is effective Ochave been making cotton duck textiles. The cotton duck supply has formity with this message may conimproved recently and WPB has firm their safe conduct by calling

civilian use

LONDON, Sept. 8.—News of Italy's surrender was greeted happily by may come, should show American the Free Italian organization here businessmen the importance of im- and by the Greeks, who called it mediate postwar planning, John F. the biggest step yet toward liberation of their countries.

Andrea Simoni, head of the Free Italian movement, said "It is perhaps too soon to talk, but it is a happy thing that Italy is out of the war. Awaiting word from the govern-

ment seat in Cairo, Greek sources were cautious, but stressed that the Axis would be unable to continue domination of the Balkans with the east coast of Italy occupied by the Allies The first public break of news that Italy capitulated caused major

excitement in the foreign office section of the British Ministry of Information It was obvious that, altough the officials here were sitting on a big news story, they had not expected

to break as quickly as it did. Nearly half an hour after the news had been flashed by the agencies from Army headquarters in North Africa, the Ministry of Information summoned newsmen to

confirm the announcement. J. H. Brebner, head of the ministry's news division, smiled when he stepped to the microphone to use of these synthetics." ulation of 59,500,000 in 1946, if that he stepped to the microphone to

> As Mr. Brebner finished Gen. Eisenhower's text he added these words: "End of damned good mes-

### **Power Commission Backs Gas Pipeline**

The Federal Power Commission held today that it must recognize a ruling of the War Production Board that construction of a 1,200-mile 24-inch pipeline from Southwest gas fields to the Appalachian area is essential to war power needs.

Chairman Leland Olds overruled pleas of Appalachian coal and labor interests who oppose construction of the line on the ground there are adequate coal stores for industrial fuel in the area which would be served by the gas line.

Tom J. McGrath, representing the petroleum will occur." National Coal Association and said his interests challenged the WPB finding of necessity for the

#### Allied Blow at Albania By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 8.-Albanian guerrilla forces anticipate an Allied invasion of the Balkans within a leum would, in the absence of any month and the Germans are moving substantial new discoveries, accelermen and equipment from Yugoslavia | ate the need" for other sources. into Albania to meet a possible from the Italian heel, Istanbul press dispatches reported today

Leaders of the Albanian guerrilla bands met recently near Tirana to decide how best they could aid an invading Allied force, these reports

#### Cunningham (Continued From First Page.)

mast, by showing large circular black discs on your decks as identification to aircraft. "By night, if darkened ships are met, burn dimmed navigation lights and flash the letters G A for the

darkened ship. "Follow closely all directions of United Nations forces. These are At Baltimore Tomorrow given to ensure your safety.

Offered Work Later.

"Merchant seamen: If you first preserve your ships intact and afterwards satisfy the authorities of the United Nations that you will loyally co-operate with them, there will be opportunities for further seagoing employment for you on Italian

"Those of you who are in the Aegean or Black Sea: You cannot make good your escape from the Germans, who are now our enemies. Do not let your ships fall into their hands. In the last resort scuttle them or sabotage them rather than let them fall into the hands of the tober 1. Most of the mills affected Germans to be used against Italy.

"Ships intending to act in conreleased certain grades of duck for Malta VPT or Algiers FUG or Alexandria SUH on 500 kilocycles."

### All U.S. Rubber Plants To Be Completed This Year, New Czar Says

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8.—Bradley Dewey, newly named acting rubber director, gave assurance today that all the synthetic rubber plants in the Government's big 850,000-ton program would be completed this

Mr. Dewey disclosed, in a speech before the American Chemical Society here, that production this month would exceed 30,000 tons of synthetics, "approximately as much as the crude rubber consumed in the United States during this month

a year ago."

This optimistic report marked Mr.

Dewey's first public appearance since he took over the rubber program in succession to William M. Jeffers.

"There are still problems," Mr. Dewey asserted, "but now that we know that we can make rubber, the spectre of collapse from its shortage is gone and if the other components are provided in sufficient volume there will be sufficient tires to meet

essential needs and keep essential driving and the military on wheels."

Reclaim Industry Lauded.

Mr. Dewey said that "today's nigh-grade passenger car tire made from all-synthetic rubber is better than all but the top grade, first-line tire of a few years ago made from crude rubber," and acclaimed the reclaim-rubber industry as having

#### Average Car Used 650 Gallons of Gas in 1940, Chemist Recalls

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8. Remember the good ole days?
President Per K. Frolich of
the American Chemical Society said today that in 1940, this country's 25,000,000 passenger cars used an average of 650 gallons of gasoline. The annual maximum con-

sumption of "A" card holders at present allotments is-78

done "a superb job." The recapping program will carry through "for a long time to come, with every effort being made to recap up to 2,500,000 tires per month," he announced.

"Next year there must be made and issued to essential civilian drivers a minimum of 30,000,000 new tires," Mr. Dewey said. He noted that shortages of tire cords exist and are in prospect, but that "heroic efforts" are being made to overcome

The Amazon and other Latin American areas are expected to contribute between 35,000 and 50,000 tons of crude rubber next year, but no appreciable amounts are expected from cryptostegia or from guayule plantings in this country.

The low point of the country's stock pile of crude and synthetic rubbers will be reached some time early in 1944, Mr. Dewey stated. As the new production of synthetics comes in, however, he said there

Calm Over Petroleum Supply. Per K. Frolich, president of the society, said that while a shortage of natural petroleum will occur "at some future time," requiring use of synthetic products, there is "nothing to indicate that this should result in any sudden change as far as our supply and consumption of gasoline and petroleum derivatives are con-

cerned. Declaring there was a 15 years' normal supply of discovered oil in the ground throughout the country, Mr. Frolich asserted in his presi-

dential address: "It would appear that in addition to the petroleum known to be present in the ground, large but-asyet-undiscovered reserves may be expected to exist in different parts of the world, including the United States. How long we can continue to locate this oil and bring it to the surface at the desired rate is an open question"

"At some future time, however, whether it be in the immediate future, in the next generation, or in a much later generation, a shortage of Meanwhile, he said, advances in

United Mine Workers of America, engine construction would make for better efficiency in the utilization of fuels and "there will be necessary line and maintained that the ques- adjustments in supply and demand tion involved "the future welfare of so that oil will be moved around hundreds of thousands of coal freely from the principal centers of production to the principal centers of consumption.'

Long War to Change Picture. "All this," Mr. Frolich continued, will tend to prolong the necessityat least in time of peace-for turning to alternate sources of supply." But he said "a prolonged war, with continued heavy demands for petro-

To meet the needs of the Allies thrust across the Strait of Otranto at war, he said, the United States now is producing crude oil at the rate of 4,200,000 barrels a day. Mr. Frolich listed our coal reserves as potentially the largest potential alternative source of petroleum, with three trillion tons of coal deposits throughout the coun-

> Natural gas, oil shares and Canadian deposits of tar sands also offer possibilities, he said, adding: ... When the day comes that the petroleum industry must turn in earnest to new sources of liquid fuels, its dependence on chemistry and engineering will become in-

### WPB Will Hold Clinic

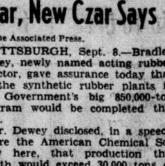
creasingly great."

War Production Board officials from the District and Maryland will hold a controlled materials plan clinic at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore,

it has been announced. Officials said representatives of manufacturers and distributive firms, whose operations are affected by the controlled materials plan, are invited to attend the meeting.

### Wrong Address

In a story in last Wednesday's editions of The Star, reporting the arrest of John Bernard Samuels, the address of Mr. Samuels was listed as 919 Second street S.W., on the basis of the police report. Subsequently, police changed the address listing to 830 I street N.E.



### District Area Toll In Wreck Raised To 10 Dead, 13 Hurt

Four more persons from the Washington area, including Mrs. Joseph J. Saunders, who was unaccounted for yesterday, were added to the death list today in the wreck of the Pennsylvania's crack Congressional Limited a few miles north of Philadelphia Monday evening.

The District area toll now stands at 10 dead and 13 injured. Two of the bodies identified were those of servicemen stationed in or near

Added to the list of dead from this area in addition to Mrs. Saunders

Second Lt. Edwin B. Updike, 3d. 23. Marine Barracks Pvt. George J. Ryan. Fort Belvoir.

Mrs. Rose Gruenstein, 47, Be-

thesda, Md. Husband Identifies Body.

The body of Mrs. Saunders was identified yesterday by her husband, an auditor in the Internal Revenue Bureau, and a son, Joseph. A native of Nanticoke, Pa., Mrs. Saunders had lived in Washington 19 years. At the time of the wreck she was en route to New York to be at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Edwin Krast of Brooklyn, who underwent a serious operation Monday

Still dangerously ill, Mrs. Krast has not been informed of her sister's death, acording to a member of the

Mrs. Saunders, whose home was at 2815 Thirty-ninth street N.W., is survived by four children, in addition to her husband: Joseph 20. Mary Patricia, 17; Robert, 12, and

Funeral arrangements have not

Updike Recently Commissioned. Lt. Updike was commissioned legal address was Birmingham, Ala.,

The young officer had attended graphic Society.

The six persons from this area previously reported killed included two marine privates stationed here. NW who formerly was associated with the British Ministry of Supply: John Rufus Hurlburt, about 52, of 2513 Tunlaw road N.W., and Calvin J. Oberdorf, about 53, formerly of 1301 Fifteenth street N.W., and Mrs. dustrial production, from the mines Helen Chaney, whose husband lives

in Alexandria ager of an industrial paper with of- and structural steel. fices in the Munsey Building. His Under the once flourishing wheat a nervous breakdown for about a maze of deep coal mines. In the year, according to friends, and a 5- outskirts of the city is Russia's the Articles of War, that the Govhome. Mr. Hurlburt also was re- furnished a good part of the union's ported to have a daughter. Char- fuel and power needs. lotte Hurlburt, living in New York. Oberdorf Was With PWA.

At Mr. Oberdorf's former address it was said he had been employed with the Public Works Administra- Hughes, who held a concession tion, but had left Washington early from the Tsarist government. The last winter.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Miss Christina Nix, 25, of Long Island City, heroine of the wreck, who lived six hours trapped in a mangled coach, had been visiting her sister and the latter's baby in Lynn Haven, Va., near Alexandria,

Miss Madge Audley, a friend of the dead woman, said she was born in County Limerick, Ireland, and had come to this country when quite young. She said her sister was Miss Helen Walsh, whose husband is serving in the Army.

Miss Audley said Miss Nix, who told rescuers to take their time about getting her out and to attend to others first because "I can take it," was a teller in a New York bank. She arrived in Washington Saturday afternoon for a week end visit.

LOST. BRACELET, gold. Chinese. Cell EM. 6526. DOG, Manchester terrier, black. license No. 1860. TA, 7077, MASONIC PIN with setting. Monday. on Brookland cars: liberal reward. 67 V st. n.w. MEDALS, 2 gold. on red ribbon, belonging to St. Paul's Church; \$10 reward. Phone MEDALS. 2 gold. on real seward. Phone to St. Paul's Church: \$10 reward. Phone ME. 3453. Mrs. Price.

PACKAGE. contraining blue maternity dress. in Murphy's 7th st. store or Goldenberg's. Please, LU. 0413 any time.

POCKETBOOK. lost on Fiorida ave. between 1st st. n.e. and 2nd st. n.w.: containing \$30. Post Office Dept. pass. gas ration book and other important papers. Kindly return. reward. Adams 3162.

POCKETBOOK. lady's. black patent leather: money. valuable keys. ration books 1 and 2: reward. 1271 3rd st. s.w. Abt. 1. \$6. POCKETBOOK. man's, black leather, containing auto license, Geo. M. Emmerich, etc. Reward. Phone Natl. 1767 or after 6, DU. 7129.

POCKETBOOK. containing money, bond, identification, social security card, driver's permit: lost bet. 11 p.m. Tues, and 2 a.m. Wed. Sept. 8, \$25 reward. Notify owner, 2423 E st. n.w. Apt. 102, ME 2349.

PURSE, black. containing about \$20, in Cheyy Chase bus or at bus station. WI.

Lumber, a Critical Material. Airport.
WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, male, black and white, brown head. License 21839. WO.

Glebe 5952.
WRIST WATCH, vellow gold, between 4600 Fim st.. Chevy Chase, Md., and 15th and N. Y. ave.; reward. Call WI. 3493. 9" WRIST WATCH, lady's, white gold marked "Isner Shanghai." lost Sept. 7 at noon. Conn. ave. bet. L. and K. sts. or in north-bound Mt. Pleasant car. Reward. OL. 4779. LOST RATION COUPONS. AND "B" GAS RATION BOOKS, is-to Larry and Annie Williams, Phone Sued to Larry and Annie Williams, Phone Woodley 5317.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Robert M. Mabron, 217 E st. n.w. DI, 9728.

GAS RATION BOOK "A" issued to James J. Ruppert, 703 East-West Highway, Takoma Park, Md. NA, 0510.

GAS RATION BOOKS, A and B. Grirude C. Gill, 9120 Old Bladensburg rd. SH. C. Gill. 9120 Old Bladensburg rd. Sh. 5346.

GAS RATION BOOKS. 1 "A" and 2 "B." Joseph E. Pennefeather. 3901 Longiellow St. Hyattsville. Md. WA. 8313.

GAS RATION BOOKS. One "A" No. P867-583G and two "B" Nos. F983724 2nd 5AM-1 issued to Ann T. Cann. 8204 Cedar st., Silver Spring. Md. St. 0893. 10 "GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, Valley Stream, New York Phone Bradley 0520.

ONE "C" GAS RATION BOOK. Charles P. Daniels, Metzrott rd. Berwyn. Md. \*WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to Elchard V. Benson, 8215 Schrider st., Silver Spring, Md.

FOUND.



# **And Industrial Plants**

For the Russians the recapture of Stalino represents a major victory in terms of raw materials, industrial capacity and key position. The "steel" city, named for Stalin, was the nerve center of a region rich in coal, with iron and manganese conveniently located to the west. When the fires set by the reonly three months ago after enlist- treating Germans have died down ing in the Marine Corps April 1, its re-establishment for production 1942. Born at Lexington, Ky., his again promises the Soviet steel and pig iron, machinery, building materials and warmth for freezing homes in the coming Russian win-

ter, according to the National Geo-Stalino was one of the big cities Birmingham-Southern College and of the Soviet Union. Before its occupation by the Germans in October, 1941, it had nearly half a million residents. The annual capacity of its metallurgical plants Pfc. Joseph R. Kolb of New York was estimated at well over 500,000 and Alvin L. Shunkwiler of Erie, Pa. tons each of cast iron and steel-Others were Maj. Alfred F. Cole- Workers employed in the nearby man, 60, of 2400 Sixteenth street mines and local plants numbered

workers of Soviet Russia. Site of Deep Coal Mines. In the Stalino area one could trace all the steps of modern into the coke ovens, the rolling mills, and factories turning out such fin-Mr. Hurlburt was advertising man- ished goods as rails, machine tools

widow has been in the hospital with fields around Stalino lies a vast year-old son is in a private nursing deepest and largest mine, which

As early as the 1870s. Stalino. then a small town called Yuzovka. was significant in Russian industry It turned out iron rails under the direction of an Englishman, John old name, Yuzovka, was the Russian derivation of Hughesovka,

125 Miles From Dnieper. Stailing is situated west of the Donets River, in the heart of the big southern bend made by that stream on its way to join the Don. It is, however, far to the east in the Ukraine, thus its reconquest finds the vast central and western areas of the republic still in German hands. The Dnieper River, where it has been suggested the Gern ans may make a stand against the Russian counteroffensive, is about 125 miles west of Staling. From Stalino railway lines lead

into the south-central Ukraine by means of a network whose many links are within easy range of Soviet bombers based in the Stalino region.

#### Construction (Continued From First Page.)

that the armed forces and war industry would need 3,600,000 additional workers by July 1, 1944. A total of 700,000 workers were to be transfered from trade and service materials.

"The decrease in employment in the predominantly civilian areas of the economy," the commission said,

In addition to manpower, steel Reward. 5636 5th st. north, Arlington. Va. Gl. 1726.

\$COUT PEN lost last week: reward if returned. Clills J. Reid. 2605 Sherman ave. 12. No. 2769. Ext. 4818 Walsh. Call RE. 6790. Ext. 4818 Walsh. SICK BABY'S PET—Small tan Pekinsese dog, male. lost at 12th and E n.w. on Sept. 7: baby grieving for pet. Reward if returned. 503 12th st. n.w. DI. 7285. WALLET, containing s. s. card. registration card. 3 driver's permits. cheek. Jesse Farker. Air-Depot detachment. Mt. Vernon Memorial hwy. Washington National Airport. is still far too short to permit any

Some observers predicted that a large public works program was about to be started when the right to determine essentiality of public projects was transferred from WPB to Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator, WPB. however, still retains veto powers over construction jobs since it continues to control materials distribution. It was pointed out that Gen. Fleming has only about \$50,000,000 remaining of the Lanham Act appropriation of \$300,000,000 for roads. schools, hospitals and utilities.

The program to cut back construction has made WPB unpopular in all sections of the country. The will contribute most to winning the -phone

war. strictions on home building by pri-

Uruguay Imports Eggs guayan government is aiding in the emerged with the fragments of a be-at least not while the war is importation of 25,000 cases of eggs.

### Recapture of Stalino Man Who Lost Wife, 2 Children Gives Reds Materials In Train Wreck, Ends Own Life

DEATH TOLL in train wreck may calls from New York during his reach 84 as joint inquiry is begun.

Story on page A-3. Morris Borden, 49, who lost his wife and two children in the wreck of the Congressional Limited, was found dead in his Brooklyn home today, according to an Associated Press dispatch. Police listed the

case as a suicide. After waiting many hours in New York, hopeful that his wife Grace, 42; his daughter Irma, 14, and his son Stephen, 7, could be among the survivors, Mr. Borden went to Philadelphia. In the morgue there, he identified his family.

Clerk in the Brooklyn main post office, Mr. Borden returned home last night to make funeral arrangements. He was found in his kitchen with five jets on the gas stove

hours of waiting, a Washington family was equally anxious about the fate of the Bordens.

Young Stephen had spent the summer here with Mrs. Anna Wool, Mrs. Borden's sister, at 854 Whittier place N.W. His mother and older sister arrived last week end to take him home with them.

The names of the Bordens did not show up on the list of casualties but the name of "Grace Ward," whose address was given as 527 Kingston street, Brooklyn, did appear. Mrs. Wool's son, Abe Wool, who is employed at the Office of Censorship. feared "Grace Ward" was actually Grace Borden because the Brooklyn address was the same.

Efforts of the Red Cross to locate the Bordens failed and it wasn't until last night that the father While Mr. Borden made frantic learned the fate of his family.

### **Prosecutor Outlines** mines and local plants numbered one-sixth of the total industrial Army's Case Against Col. William Colman

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., Sept. 8.—Capt. W. Stanley Dolan, assistant trial judge advocate, today told members of the court martial trying Col. William T. Colman on a series of charges alleging 29 violations of Colman was "a careless, drunken man

Col Colman relieved as commandant of the Army air base here following the shooting and wounding last May 5 of Pvt. William Mc-Rae, a colored chauffeur, has pleaded innocent to all the charges and offered testimony designed to show he was suffering from a mental disorder at the time of the shooting. Capt. Dolan said the Government would seek to show that Col. Colman would have shot the officer of the day, or anybody else who hap-

pened to be within range at the time Pct. McRae was shot.

Offered to Arrange Transfer. The Government would also show, Capt. Dolan said in an opening statement to the court, that Col. Colman once asked his girl secretary: "Haven't you got a boy friend you want transferred here?"

Later, Capt. Dolan said, the girl's cousin, a saxophone player, enlisted at Selfridge as a parachute rigger and was assigned to the field band by Col. Colman.

Capt. Dolan continued, that Col. his side." Colman was given the continuing the colonel arranged to have car."

Granse's two soldier sons transferred Transfer of one of the sons, Capt. Dolan said, was arranged within a

The trial before eight colonels and one lieutenant colonel was resumed today after the court late vesterday in a 10-minute closed session, denied a defense motion to dismiss seven of the most serious charges against

Col. Colman on the grounds of insanity. Col. Colman was relieved of his owing the shooting. Pvt. McRae and two other privates. one a sentry on duty at the field headquarters, described the commanding officer as "unsteady and under the influence of liquor."

"He asked me to get his cap. His speech was irregular. I pointed out to him that the cap was sticking out of his pocket.'

Pvt. McRae, in describing the shooting, said he had responded to a call for a chauffeur. Col. Colman, he said, told him to come and get his 4-year-old son, Harner Colman, from the Colman car. Says Colman Cussed.

As he reached the car door, Pvt. McRae said, Col. Colman suddenly cursed

"Then he turned around and said, 'Take me to the hospital.'"

The Government proposed to show, shots and saw Pvt. McRae "holding "Col. Colman was standing by the use of a summer lodge near Oscoda, private (Colman's) car," Pvt. Blan-Mich., by Herman Granse, repre- kenship, testified, "weaving and sentative of a Bay City, Mich., firm waving a shiny gun. He pointed

erecting buildings at Selfridge, after it at me and I stepped out of the

### Lt. Updyke, Killed in Wreck, transfered from trade and service industries and 600,000 from the labor force of construction and building Believed War Secret Messenger

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8 .- A war secret, apparently so important it concerned the White House, figured in the tragic wreck of the Congressional Limited in northeastern Philadelphia Monday night, it was learned today. A mystery around which an im-

penetrable veil fell surrounds the episode and efforts to find out more about it bring only silence. Passengers who escaped unscathed or with minor injuries recalled that a young marine lieutenant got on at Washington, accompanied by an armed guard of marines. He carried a brief case which appeared to be sealed. The brief case never was deserted a moment. If the lieutenant left his seat, a marine non-com took charge of it and carried it or sat beside it.

Rescuers Waved Back. Hours after the middle section had arrived. of the Limited collapsed, grinding into debris, with a loss of life now discolsed to be around 75 persons one of the cars was lifted by a A body wedged in some where fell to the track. marine sergeant, himself,

bruised and a little dazed, rushed forward and waved back the soldiers, police and volunteer workers It was the body of a marine lieu-

Within half an hour a detail of A report, also widely circulated, marines, led by an officer, arrived relief, was that WPB will soon ease re- from the Philadelphia Navy Yard The allowed near it.

Meanwhile, marines searched

760 Donate Blood At Philadelphia as Result of Wreck

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.— The Philadelphia Red Cross Limited wreck. Three special buses carried

donors from the scene of the accident, where an appeal for volunteers was sounded over loudspeakers.

officer from the navy yard examined them. Apparently satisfied, he called away the detail and it vanished as quickly and quietly as it

Calls from White House. In the course of the day three ant who lay in the morgue. Apparworried over the large number of intenant. The sergeant summoned jured who had been sent to his hosanother marine and stood guard pital, knew nothing of the officer's official said the agency has only a over the body, waving back every- fate and suggested that other hoslimited amount of materials with one with his pistol. The other ma- pitals be called. Whether they were which to work and these must be rine ran to the side of the embank- could not be confirmed, though in a reallocated to the programs which ment and used the trainmen's tele- matter of hours the White House to an authority concerned in wreck

The officer who perished and apand surrounded the splintered, part- parently left intact whatever was in vate enterprise. The official said ly raised car. The body was carhis cherished brief case was Second this report also is untrue. Alabama.

night that the last bodies had been removed from the wreckage. Nearly a score had spilled to the ground few hours of his scheduled embarkaduring the day as giant cranes lifted tion for an overseas theater of opthe ruins of two of the most smashed

erations. Trial Is Resumed. in the city morgue. An orderly, restrained crowd of relatives filled rooms. The scene contrasted sharp-

denced earlier. clothing.

Norman J. Nyland, the sentry,

the witness testified. "I whirled around and circled around the flagpole. As I was making the circle he fired a second shot. I came back between two cars and It was so crowded we couldn't sit Pvt. Carl E. Blankenship, another chauffeur, testified he heard the the car. I didn't see her again."

Ian, lives at Port Washington, Long

By the Associated Press.

blood bank had the best day in its history yesterday when 760 donors gave a pint each as a result of the Congressional

calls from the White House were received by the superintendent of Philadelphia hospital, inquiring about the condition of the lieutenently the White House had received erroneous information that he was only injured. The superintendent, received a correct report, according

There was no further comment frantically about the spot where the from the Marine Corps or from any To relieve a shortage, the Uru- dead officer had been wedged. They one else. Doubtless there never will brief case and a sheaf of papers. The waged.

#### Not Due to Wartime esentative of the Pennsylvania Railroad said last night that Strain, Eastman Says Federal officials were examining all trains bound for Washington before they left Pennsylvania Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, The railroad representative said today there was no indication did not say what department of the Federal Government was that either the wreck of the Congressional Limited in Philadelphia making the examinations. or the Twentieth Century Limited in He said one night train leaving for Washington was delayed New York State was caused by the railroads' serious manpower and meabout 15 minutes due to the chanical problems created by the

Joint Inquiry Slated

Into Wreck of Flyer;

Deaths May Reach 84

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—The

death toll in the Labor Day

wreck of the Pennsylvania Rail-

road's Congressional Limited

stood at 78 today as a procession

of men and women with dread-

haunted faces filed past the rows

of battered bodies in the city

morgue seeking friends or rel-

atives among the 23 still uniden-

Railroad workers searched for

other bodies in the rubble along the Northeast Philadelphia curve where

9 of the flyer's 16 cars wrenched

loose, and physicians said at least 6 of the 99 injured who remained

in hospitals might not live through

A joint hearing to determine the

exact cause of the wreck, blamed by

the railroad on a journal box that

"ran hot" and caused a wheel on

the seventh car to separate from its

axle, was to begin today by the

U. S. Officials Check

Capital-Bound Trains

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-A rep-

had taken possession of the equip-

ment for examination and tests.

earlier there was no indication of

Many bodies were

year-old son Ian's plea:

'Where is my mama?"

Still Unlocated.

injuries, then joined the apprehen-

She viewed all the bodies at the

morgue and said, "I feel positive

Marian isn't there. I am hoping

against hope that she is wandering

Ian told this story to Mrs. Bar-

bour: "Mama and I got on the train.

together. I sat down by somebody

else and mama went way back in

Mrs. Barbour took Ian home to

New York. His father, also named

Island. He is a reporter for Inter-

Prominent Figures Unhurt.

Among those who escaped unin-

jured in the pile-up were Dr. Lin

Yutang, Chinese author: Roy W. Howard, president of Scripps-How-

ard Newspapers, and Mrs. Howard;

Mrs. Myron C. Taylor, wife of the

President's special envoy to the Vat-

ican, and Lee Tracy, promotion

national News Service.

tary of War.

out of a coach window.

Italian Prisoners

MACON, Ga., Sept. 8.—Italians in

the prisoner of war camp at Camp

Wheeler today greeted with cheers

the announcement of Italy's sur-

Camp authorities said the

prisoners were almost unanimous in

their expression of relief at the

"They are glad their relatives and

friends are no longer endangered by

Allied bombs and shells." a spokes-

man said. "Practically all the

prisoners grinned widely when they

Hail Surrender

By the Associated Press.

rendered country."

Thieves Abandon Car

over their short-wave radio.

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hastily abandoned the car.

render.

about dazed and will be found"

sive searchers at the morgue.

The railroad company said last

In New York

Station here.

inspection.

sabotage.

tified victims.

Mr. Eastman pointed out, however, Interstate Commerce Commission that railroad equipment is being and the Pennsylvania Public Service operated under terrific pressure because of the great increase in traffic. A railroad spokesman said the He added there was no indication axle, which catapulted the coach that either of the wrecks was due to into a seel signal tower when it wartime strain. dropped, had been found to be

WAR FUND AIDE - The ap-

pointment of Howard P.

Bailey, assistant to the man-

aging editor of The Star, as

chairman of District C. the

Community War Fund Cam-

paign, was announced today.

Mr. Bailey's district includes

most of the office buildings in

Wreck of Two Trains

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

downtown Washington.

A spokesman for ODT pointed out "scored as if overheated," apparthat serious railroad accidents ocently the result of faulty lubricaeur in normal times as well as in war and often at close intervals. John F. Sears, district FBI agent in charge, disclosed last night he Crisis Forecast.

In addition to driving equipment at a pace far beyond the peacetime The Washington FBI office said rate, ODT pointed out, railroads, like other industries, have suffered a large turnover in personnel and now are forced to use many new em-

Mr. Eastman issued a statement Saturday warning the Nation was approaching a railroad manpower crisis. He proposed a 13-point program intended to meet the crisis, which included use of war prisoners, The task of identifying dead prosuspension of "full crew" laws and ceeded in a brightly lighted room establishment of a system whereby essential workers might be deferred from induction into the armed forces an outer room, waiting their turn to file past the rows in the inneras long as possible.

Warned of Collapse.

ly with hysteria and sobbing evi-Last spring Mr. Eastman told a House committee railroad equipsmashed or dismembered that idenment was being used under such terrific pressure, with very few retification could be established only placements available, that it was by rings or tattered remnants of apt to collapse "like the one-horse

One of the 541 passengers who Shirley N. Mills, safety director boarded the Washington-to-New of the Interstate Commerce Com-York train, Mrs. Marian Berry Mcmission, said there were 8,209 rail Cauley, 35, of New York, was missaccidents in the first six months of ing, and the list of dead and inthis year, an increase of 30 per cent jured gave no answer to her 6over the similar period in 1942. He added there had been a gneral increase in the number and length of trains and said in aras where war industries were developed, equip-A friend of Mrs. McCauley's, Mrs. ment has been used "to such an ex-William Barbour of New York, vistent that safety of operation has been seriously impaired." ited Ian in a hospital where he was treated for slight back and head

### Ickes Returns 138 Mines **Operated by Government**

Secretary of Interior Ickes, as

boss of Government-controlled coal mines, announced today that 138 more mines, belonging to 94 companies, had been returned to private operation under provisions of the Smith-Connally Antistrike Act. This brought to 687 the total number of mines returned to private owners since August 21. The shafts are situated in 25 States. Thus far, there have been no reports of strikes resulting from Gov-

ernment release of the property. The mines turned back to date Mr. Ickes said, have an estimated annual production of 181,000,000 tons, or more than 27 per cent of this year's 665,000,000-ton production requirement for anthracite and bituminous coal.

manager of the New York Mirror. Mines still under control of Mr. Another who was unhurt was a Ickes' Coal Mines Administration now total 2,69f, belonging to 2,053 Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley. A check in companies. Only 39 are anthracite Washington showed that she was mines and the rest are bituminous. not the wife of the former Secre-Mr. Ickes said these remaining mines would be returned in accord-The last person taken alive from the wreckage, Mrs. Christina Nix, ance with the provisions of the Antistrike Act, which require return 28, of Jackson Heights, Long Island Government-seized died later in a hospital. A physiproperty within 60 days after the restoration cian amputated her leg during the of "productive efficiency." six hours she lay, half in and half

#### Zivic and Vines Signed For Friday Garden Bout By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- To take he place of the postponed Bob Montgomery-Beau Jack lightweight title fight Friday night, Promoter Mike Jacobs today signed Fritzie Zivic. Pittsburgh veteran welterweight, and Vinnie Vines of New York for a 10 rounder in Madison Square Garden. The semi-final will bring together

Sal Bartolo of Boston and Aaron Seltzer of New York in an eight-



### Speedy Repair Work Keeps Trains Moving Despite Two Wrecks

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Speedy repair work and handy rerouting facilities, railroad officials said today, kept war-crowded transportation from bogging down when two main Eastern lines were blocked by wrecks on the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads over the Labor

Day week end. Delays in schedules were not more than five hours at the most railroad officials disclosed, as freight routes and other roads running parallel to the main lines were brought into use to keep moving the wartime travel, which was especially heavy in the New York State area. Officials of the New York Central.

whose main line from New York to Buffalo and the West was blocked by derailment of the 20th Century Limited yesterday morning at Can-astota, N. Y., said the maximum delay of the road's schedule was five hours. Pennsylvania officials said the

wreck of the Congressional Limited at Philadelphia held up schedules only two hours for trains en route to Washington, one hour for those en route to Philadelphia and, from one-half to three-quarters of an hour on westbound traffic.
Rapid work by repair crews had replaced the torn and twisted tracks

not many hours ofter the accidents. Two of the four Pennsylvania tracks put out of use at Philadelphia, officials said, were restored early yesterday and the other two were in operation by late after-noon. Four tracks also were made impassable at Canastota by the 20th Century wreck, but all were back in use last night.



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### U. S. Troops Stationed As Far South as Chile, Gen. Marshall Writes

Disclosing for the first time that American troops had set up coastal defenses along the South American coast as far south as Chile shortly after the outbreak of war, Gen. George C. Marshall today enumerated the points to which Army forces have been sent, with the dates the first contingents arrived.

The first move was to Newfoundland January 29, 1941, during the establishment of Western Hemisphere defense outposts. That was followed, before the outbreak of war, by the movement of garrisons to Bermuda, April 20: Trinidad, May 5; Greenland, June 30; British Guiana, July 20; Santa Lucia, August 4; Iceland, August 6; Antigua, October 2; Jamaica, November 21 and Surinam (Dutch Guina), December 3.

After the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor, movements already in Progress put troops in Brazil December 19 and in Guatemala three days later. On December 22 also the first American troopships, at sea when hostilities began and diverted from the Philippines to Brisbane, reached Australia

In 1942, arrivals began in Ecuador January 16, followed by Haiti, January 19; Cuba, January 20; the British Isles, January 26; Fiji Islands, January 29; Egypt, February 2; Christmas Island in the Pacific, February 10; Aruba and Curacao, February 11; Canton Island in the Pacific, February 13; Bora-Bora Island in the Pacific, February 17; New Caladonia, March 12: Venezuela, March 12; Chile, March 15; Efate (South Pacific), March 18; Ascension Island (South Pacific), March 30; Labrador, April 9; Fanning Island (Pacific), April 26; Liberia, May 6: Tongatabu (Pacific). and Galapagos, May 9; India, May 16; China, May 16; Espiritu Santo, May 28; New Zealand, May 30; Bahamas, June 2; Guadalcanal, August 7; Peru, August 15; Tongareva Island (Pacific) and North Africa, November 8; Aitutaku (Pacific), November 14; Iraq and Iran, Decem-

### Marshall

(Continued From First Page.)

the Japanese, never in doubt of their purpose, but helpless to reinforce the Philippines because the soldiers and the machines did not

Calm Confidence In Outcome. Gen. Marshall's report, important for his calm confidence in the eventual outcome, and noting that the war has entered its final phase. was submitted as Allied forces penetrate deeper into Italy for knockout blow and move relentlessly closer to the Japanese mainland through the outer ring of defenses in the Pacific.

Reviewing and analyzing the abrupt change from an anxious period of mobilization and enforced defensive tactics a year ago to one of increasing Allied unity and

situation "In brief, the strength of the enemy is rapidly declining while the combined power of the United Nations is rapidly increasing, more rapidly with each succeeding month.

There can be but one result and employed to hasten the hour of victory without undue sacrifice of the lives of our men.

Two years ago Gen. Marshall was put in the unenviable position of being compelled to plead with Congress to prevent the disintegration of a citizen army of 1,500,000 men in training by amending the "one year of service" law. In marked contrast, the Chief of Staff now commands the mightiest Army in American history, totaling 8,000,000 men for use in launching increasing offensive blows until, he declared,

our enemies are "beaten into complete submission. Answer to Russia.

Significantly, the report makes it apparent that the whole Allied war effort is being conducted on the sound theory that military considerations are paramount over political considerations. Nowhere is there to be found in it a suggestion that Great Britain and the United States will be tempted by Russian pressure into a premature invasion across the English Channel,

On the contrary, Gen, Marshall indicates that the immediate answer assault on the Japanese positions to Russian demands for a second front in Northwest Europe is the increasing volume of the American-English bomber attack against the continent. That form of attack today, he emphasized, "gives promise of being a decisive factor in the ultimate destruction of the German and marked the "high tide of Japa-

The American air assault on the continent was begun July 4, 1942, by only six of our Army aircraft. A year later, Gen. Marshall reminded, more than 1.000 American bombers were based in the United Kingdom, with assaults on the European fortress planned in collaboration with and support of the Mediterranean cam-

'It has for its objectives," he said, "the reduction of German air combat strength to a virtual impotence. the disruption of vital elements of the enemy's lines of communications. the progressive destruction and dislocation of German military, industrial and economic system, and by the resulting psychological impact on the German people, the under-mining of their morale and their willingness to continue to support the war effort.

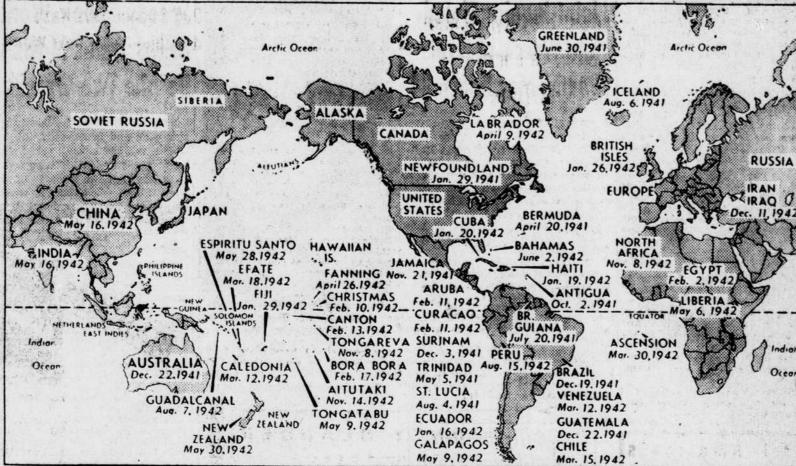
"Thus the objective of the combined bomber offensive is the elimination of both the German ability and will to continue to wage war."

Results of Air Assaults. The net result of these air assaults, Gen. Marshall pointed out, was that "The Germans were unable to conduct any sustained offensives this summer in Russia or build up sufficient strength in the Central Mediterranean to oppose the Allied of-

The attacks had caused Germany to divert production to fighter planes at the expense of bombers, he declared, to withdraw experienced fighter pilots from the Russian and Mediterranean fronts for the defense of Germany and later to with-

draw fighter aircraft from Russia. Here Gen. Marshall emphasized the significance of the continental raids by disclosing a disaster which our air forces might have encoun-tered at the time of the North

"The combined air forces . . . had to be funneled through the single re-stricted field at Gibraltar which



DEPLOYMENT OF AMERICAN FORCES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD-This map is based on an official chart included in Gen. George C. Marshall's biennial report to the Secretary of War,

could have been put out of action in

less than an hour," he said. "There was no choice but to accept this

Gen. Marshall's report summarized

the important events affecting the

United States Army between July 1, 1941, and June 30, 1942. "It is a

record of what has been done and

why it was done and is submitted

while America is at war to permit a

better understanding of the great

offensive operations now in prog-

Previous Report.

events from July 1, 1939, to June

30, 1941, in two phases. The first included the fall of France and

a period of national uncertainty

as to the influence of the war on

The second phase, starting with

the Battle of Britain and terminat-

ing with the German declaration of

war against Russia, was "conspicu-

ous for a growing national ap-

preciation of the international situ-

ation" and was marked by a limited

peacetime mobilization of man-

to speed up war production.

power and orientation of industry

The initial period covered by the

present report constitutes a third

phase brought to an abrupt con-

clusion by the Japanese attacks of

December 7, 1941. With the war

a fourth phase ushered, in which

the United States was forced "to

assume a defensive role while

mobilizing strength for a global

The fifth phase in which we are

now engaged, the report stated,

involves the launching of Allied

military power in a series of offen-

sive blows until the enemy is beaten

critical emergency of the third

phase as necessitating the strength.

ening of outposts to defend the

Western Hemisphere by the significant remark: "All this took time,

Demands for Equipment.

During this period, also, he dis-

closed, the imperative demands for

equipment for strengthening these

contipental defenses made it im-

possible to reinforce the Philip-

pines, though the danger to the Philippines had become obvious.

Despite the pressure of demands

elsewhere, Gen. Marshall disclosed

for reinforcements had been as-

the beleaguered islands. Yet earlier,

tanks and the first 50 self-

Gen. Marshall stressed that it

months during the critical fourth

phase of the war "to accumulate

the munitions, train the initial

could be employed on offensive ac-

tion against the enemy. This phase

of the great emergency ended in

August, 1942, with the successful

at Guadalcanal and Tulagi in the

forces had begin to deliver stagger-

ing blows, and our commanders

were now free to prepare for of-

Offensive Continues.

Marines . . . and the desperate gal-

lantry of our naval forces marked

With the Army moving in to de-

stroy final enemy resistance on the

the Allied air offensive, making

possible the converging attack on

New Guinea, the victory in the Bis-

marck Sea and the seizure of more

secure positions from which to en-

counter Japanese offensive ventures.

"Rapidly increasing military re-

sources in the Pacific now afford us

considerable freedom of action," the report added. "The characteristics of the theater, predominantly oce-anic, demand precise and efficient

Searching around for a code

word every American soldier

would understand during the

African invasion, Gen. George

C. Marshall, chief of staff, hit

He disclosed in his biennial report today that this expres-

sion was chosen to inform the

'Play Ball!' Signal

For U. S. Soldiers

Invading Africa

By the Associated Fress.

the turning point in the Pacific,"

operation against Guadal-

"the resolute defense of the

Philippine

Solomon Islands.

nese aggression.

fensive operations."

Gen. Marshall declared.

and time was when we lacked."

The chief of staff emphasized the

into complete submission.

previous report dealt with

ress," a foreword said.

the United States.

war to the finish."

indicating areas where American troops were sent to establish air bases and defenses, and listing the dates of the arrival of the first troops.

required for any type operation.

the Casablanca conference.

Mediterranean situation.

sions of which cannot even now be

possibly 75 per cent destroyed.

El Alamein Detailed.

complete details of emergency measures taken to bolster the British

"In this emergency," it stated,

"307 medium tanks and 90 self-

propelled 105 mm. guns were rushed

to the Middle East from New York

Walter Brown & Sons, Inc., and

Gilbert W. Barber, described as

asked dismissal of three indict-

ments returned last June, charg-

ing violation of Office of Price Ad-

ministration regulations on meat

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Mr. Barber by Attorney Arthur J.

Hilland, the validity of the indict-

ments is attacked. It is contended

that regulations under which the

indictments were drawn are invalid

under provisions of the Emergency

"generally fair and equitable."

and point to the failure of

Price Control Act because they are

The demurrers further claim that

the regulations do not allow a "fair

and equitable margin for process-

OPA to provide a maximum price

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the Emergency Price Control Act

of 1942 and regulations promulgated

under the act are unconstitutional.

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#### Generals Increased Almost 200 Per Cent Since July 1, 1941

By the Associated Press. Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, showed by the following table in his biennial report today how the high command had to expand to meet the two-year growth of the Army to 8,000,000 or more

|            |  | July 1. June 30.<br>1941. 1942. |                  |
|------------|--|---------------------------------|------------------|
| Seculphic. | Generals Lieutenant generals Major generals Brigadier generals | 89<br>245                       | 25<br>271<br>764 |
| ă          | Total  | 343                             | 1.065            |

teamwork on the part of our naval air and ground forces.

"There are no short cuts in the accomplishment of the arduous task." Gen. Marshall warned. "Successes thus far in piercing the enemy's protective screen of island citadels prove the soundness of combining surface and submarine attacks on hostile sea routes of communication, strategic employment of our long-range bombers against the enemy's staging and supply lines, and co-ordinated assaults by all elements upon successive ob-

Commenting on Japanese miscalculations, Gen. Marshall said the major error was a belief "that the Russian Army would collapse under the German grand assault then under way against Moscow . . . and also unanticipated was the prolonged defense of the Philippine Islands which upset their timetable for other offensive operations in the

Gen. Marshall summarized the military situation as of the date of

his report in these terse terms: "July 1, 1943, finds the United and 28 of the 105s was torpedoed. States Army and Navy united in In order to replace this loss a correirpose and in operation, a unity shared when the occasion demands by the British Commonwealth of armored divisions then engaged in Nations, the Chinese, Dutch, French | maneuvers." and other fighting elements among our friends and supporters. Across the Atlantic the enemy has been driven from North Africa, and Europe has been encircled by a

that 500,000 tons of supplies for the Philippines and 20,000 troops constantly growing military power. The Russian Army, engaging four-fifths of the German ground sembled. The suddenness of the forces and one-third of the German Pearl Harbor attack prevented air fleet in deadly and exhausting combat, has dispelled the legend of these ships and men from reaching the invincibility of the German 35 Flying Fortresses, some 100 light panzer divisions

"The British Isles are stronger Meat Firm Asks Dismissal propelled heavy artillery deliverd than ever before and a new France is arising from the ashes of 1940. Of Price Control Charges our arsenals had arrived in the Strategically the enemy in Europe has been reduced to the defensive and the blockade is complete. In the required approximately eight Pacific the Japanese are being manager of the firm, yesterday steadily ejected or rather eliminated from their conquered territory. The forces, then transfer them to Aleutians are about to be cleared of theaters of operation where they all tracks and traces of the enemy.

fact since accomplished.) "In the South and Southwest Pacific two facts are plainly evident to ments in behalf of the firm and the Japanese command as well as to world at large: Our progress may be slow but it is steady and determined, and it has been accomplished by a terrific destruction of

Turning to the Pacific struggle. Gen. Marshall declared "the battles enemy planes and surface vessels. "This attrition must present an of the Coral Sea and Midway reappalling problem for the enemy high command. Whatever satisstored the balance of sea power in the Pacific to the United States,' faction they may draw from the fanatical sacrifice of their soldiers with whom our forces come in con-"The enemy offensive had defitact, the destruction of their air nitely been checked," he said," the power and shipping continues on an United Nations firmly held chains increasing and truly remarkable of island bases extending from the United States to Australia; our

### 56,000 Miles of Front.

A prepared map accompanying the report revealed that more than 2,-000,000 American soldiers now overseas are deployed in more than 43 countries and islands along the 56,-000 miles of global front.

"Just a year ago," Gen. Marshall and Fred Datig, 45, movie casting said, "the ability of the United director, were married Monday, his States to transport its power in supplies, munitions and troops across the Atlantic was being challenged by submarines which in a single month had sunk 700,000 gross tons

island, he reviewed the upsurge of of shipping. By now, he said, bombing operations on their bases and new combined methods of hunting down the undersea craft "appear to be in process of driving the submarine

> tremendous problem involved during the early and continuing stages of the emergency in training and reorganizing the Army to meet new conditions of warfare. The orderly step-by-step development which the Army has undergone, he stressed, could not have been managed without the back-

From the strategic phases of war

the Marshall report turns to the

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922 New York Ave. NAtion ground of careful planning over a period of years. In the last two years the enlisted strength increased by 5,000,000 men and the officer strength expanded to 521,000. An increased proportion of air force officers were assigned to the general staff, charged with the preparation of strategic plans and

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#### Marshall revealed for the first time. Japanese Won Race The transportation formerly a part of these divisions is now held in pools to meet a special situation. The new tendency is toward small To Philippines by specialized units to permit the rapid assembly of exactly the type units The report, with its accompanying charts, is interspersed with dis-

facts about the problems and difficulties overcome in pressing the the Philippines by just a month. war. For example, it was said the Sicilian campaign was planned at At the close of the Washington conferences of May 12-25, the decidisclosed, Gen. Marshall said, he accompanied Prime Minister Churchill for a closer survey of the cluded only 19,000 American troops.

Then it was, he explained, the decisions were taken regarding the bombing of rail communications through Rome and the August 1 American air raid on the Rumanian oil refineries at Ploesti, which were uary 6.

vessels were on the way when orders campaign, the report disclosed that were given to make for friendly three days previous to the designation of November 8 as D-day, "Four of the troop ships returned to San Francisco," Gen. Marshall Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Al-

lied commander in chief, opened his command post at Gibraltar, "Apropos of Allied unity of purpose in this war," Gen. Marshall added, "it is interesting to report that for the and uncertainty. time being he (Gen. Eisenhower) commanded the Fortress of Gib-

### Month, Report Shows Associated Press. closures of new and little known

The Japanese won the race to

Gen. George C. Marshall revealed in his war report to Secretary Stimson today that if the Japanese had waited until January instead of December, they would have faced another 20,000 American fighting men in the islands, well supplied. As it was, the Philippine force in-

Approximately haif the troops and more than half the materiel were actually affoat when the bombers hit Pearl Harbor. The remainder awaiting embarkation—the men scheduled to start by December 9 and the rest of the goods by Jan-

Reviewing in great detail the start and finish of our North African Six troop ships and nine cargo

reported. The other two, which were well out from Honolulu with 4,500 troops aboard, made Brisbane, Australia, after 15 days of silence "All but one of the cargo vessels sailed into Los Angeles Harbor with reached friendly ports. The excep- its cargo intact."

### Before that eventful episode, the report revealed for the first time Marshall Describes Effort To Run Bataan Blockade

Gen. George C. Marshall told to- ceived day a story of heroic and heartreaking failure in efforts to sup-

One transport loaded with 51 tanks the starving, fever-ridden garrison firing its last cartridges at the Japanese on doomed Bataan. sponding number were taken with-Thousands of civilians who acout explanation from the American thur's forces to the peninsula complicated the supply situation, Gen. Likewise, the report revealed the Marshall told Secretary of War forthrightness of Gen. Eisenhower Stimson in his biennial war report, in accepting blame for the defeat of and quickly forced the soldiers on American forces at Kasserine Pass half rations.

"Efforts were immediately initi-"Our present tactical difficulties ated," Gen. Marshall wrote, "to orresulted from my attempt to do posganize blockade running from the sibly too much, coupled with the Netherlands East Indies and Ausdeterioration of resistance in the tralia and to carry medicines, specentral mountainous area which becial fuses and other critical munigan about January 17," he reported. tions by submarine.

"The blockade running, financed from the funds placed at the disposal of the chief of staff by Congress, involved many difficulties: For example, it was found that the small-ship owners and crew members approached in Java, Timor and New Guinea would not accept checks on our Federal funds deposited in Melbourne but demanded cash. Therefore the actual money had to be flown across Africa and India by plane for delivery in Java. "A complete report of these per-

"Of seven ships dispatched from Australia only three arrived at Cebu.

Attempts to transship these supplies from Cebu to Corregidor failed because of the rigid enemy blockade. At least 15 of these blockade runcompanied Gen. Douglas MacAr- ners, totaling 40,000 tons, were sunk or captured by the enemy while attempting to get supplies through to Bataan

"Several overage destroyers were also fitted out as blockade-runners but none of these succeeded in reaching the Philippines prior to the fall of Corregidor

"Deliveries of supplies and the evacuation of certain personnel by submarine continued at intervals throughout the siege."

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the Commander in Chief, pride in what has been achieved and thankfulness to the chief of staff and those working under his direction who made this vast achievement possible. Victory is not yet, but in this report we see how the seeds of sure victory have been sown."

Canada Governor General Pays First Visit to Alaska

PRINCE RUPERT, British Columbia, Sept. 8 (Canadian Press).—
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eral of Canada, has paid his first

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hailed as "a proud story" the report of Gen. George C. Marshall, Army OAKLAND, Calif.-Claude Plenty chief of staff, to Secretary of War Wounds, 22, Hot Springs (N. Dak.) Sious Indian and a sailor, appeared at Emergency Hospital.

He sought treatment of numerous cuts and bruises inflicted by an unexplained accident.

The field marshal praised the "clear, simple language in which Gen. Marshall "describes the herculean task which he and his able assistants have accomplished during the historic period under review." "The report is entirely factual and has no frills," Marshal Dill said. "It gives without fear or favor the

decisions which were taken (and many of them were momentous de-

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Marshall's Report

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Field Marshal Sir John Dill, ehie

cisions) and why. Nothing is glossed over. The naked, unadorned story is there. "No one who reads it can fail to be impressed with the foresight which has been displayed and with the calm way in which early disasters were met and their consequences overcome," Marshal Dill

continued. "Nor can one fail to be im-pressed with the great gallantry hown by officers and men alike in meeting the first unprovoked assaults of the Japanese and later in the way they acquitted themselves in Tunisia against some of the best troops in the German

"The tale of the orderly though none the less rapid development of the mighty strength of the United States Army is of itself a most impressive one, and one can gather how immense must have been the

effort involved to insure a proper balance and so-ordination.

"But the report does not and can-not tell the whole story: The desperate conflicts of opinions on strategical, tactical and logistical questions which had to be resolved in arriving at the steady development of effort, a development which I firmly believe to have been in the right direction. Neither great armies nor great projects are born without great travail, and none of the anxieties and heart-searchings which accompanied the great decisions disclosed in this report can yet be

made to stand out. "Every American citizen who reads thi sreport will, I am confident, be filled with pride and thankfulness. Pride in the wisdom of

tion was presumed captured after having reported on January 1 from 600 miles south of Tahiti that an unidentified airplane had ordered her to halt, but that she was pro-

ceeding to New Zealand. "Another vessel whose cargo included P-40 fighters, vehicles, rifles, ammunition and gasoline, was at Christmas Island at the time the Japanese struck. It immediately put to sea and no word was heard from it until December 23, when it

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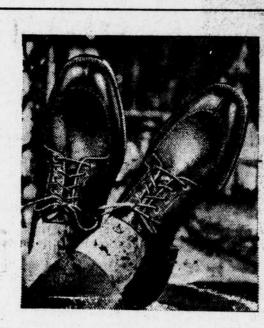


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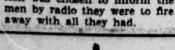
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### **OPA Prepares Appeal Gas Rates Decision**

The Office of Price Administration will take the Washington Gas Light Co. rate increase case to the Supreme Court, it was asserted vesterday when the OPA filed a motion in the Court of Appeals asking for a less English, and when he joined an "further stay of mandate" on its decision of July 26

On that date the Court of Appeals upheld the Public Utilities Commission which had granted the gas company a \$201,000 rate increase, effective last fall.

In upholding the commission the Court of Appeals reversed and remanded a District Court decision of last February which had held the he asked. PUC order granting the increase was invalid in view of price-control regulations.

The Court of Appeals asserted the Price Control Act "clearly recognized the power of the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia and other regulatory bodles to fix utility rates and leaves this power undisturbed except that it imposes upon utilities seeking an increase the duty to give 30 days' notice to the President's agency and to consent to its timely intervention before any general increase in rate in effect on September 15, 1942, can be made in a rate proceeding.

The motion filed yesterday at the Court of Appeals asked for a further stay of mandate on that tribunal's decision so there will be no action resulting from the decision for a period of 30 days, from September , to give the OPA time to file a petition for a writ of certiorari at the Supreme Court. The motion points out that a previous stay had been granted by the Court of Appeals up to the September date.

District Court decision was stayed in February, pending consideration of the case by the Court of Appeals and the rate increase became effective on November 16. The gas company, however, already has refunded part of the increase collected, due to a provision in the PUC order for a refund if the company's profit was sufficient to cause it to pay an excess in profit taxes.

### Hitler Reorganizes War Production

LONDON, Sept. 8.-Hitler has of Germany's bomb-hampered war helmet, and he went down. I thought production, the German radio re- he was dead. I was afraid to look ported today in a broadcast of a decree dated September 2.

Wider powers were given Albert Speer, minister for armament and gone through. What a relief!" productions, who was placed in charge of all Nazi war production. had exploded-well, he wouldn't be Dr. Walther Funk, Nazi minister telling about it. But it was a dud. of economics, was delegated the responsibility for "the general trend ic incidents in his mental diary. For of economic policy, for supply of holes and a terrific rain came up. the civilian population, for cur- almost filling their refuges. They

and the economy of protectorates."

Dr. Funk was called into the Central Planning Committee. "War events have made necessary further concentration regarding organization and management of German war economies," said the roadcast, recorded by the Asso-

and for financing German economy

ciated Pres The radio said the powers of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop were not infringed by the new arrangement

To Supreme Court on 'Pogie Bait' Unmasked Jap Spy In Line for Guadalcanal Chow

> Marine Pvt. Kendrick Recalls How Foe Joined Ancestors

Back From the Wars

The Japanese soldier spoke flaw-American marine chow line on Guadalcanal, dressed like the men with mess kits, he might have got away with it except for one circumstance.

"Hey, marine," an unsuspecting American asked the spy, "got any pogie bait?" The Jap was baffled. He nudged

the man ahead. "What's pogie bait?

"Listen, fellows," the marine called out, "here's a guy that doesn't know what pogie bait is! Where did he go to boot camp? Why,-

For every marine, it seems, knows that pogie bait means candy. And so it was that the Jap was unmasked and soon "joined his ancestors.

The episode is one of the vivid memories of Marine Pvt. Wesley Kendrick, who is back from the fighting in the Southwest Pacific and spending a furlough at his home, 500 South Henry street, Alexandria, Va.

Japs "Try Anything." "Those Japs," Pvt. Kendrick recalled, "will try anything. They put on the uniforms of dead or captured marines and drift into our lines. One may toss a grenade into a bunch of men. You never know

what they'll do. Sometimes you'll go to sleep in a fox hole and wake up to find one of them in there with We found a good many inside our lines, but they didn't get away with it for long." The marines had so many examples of Japanese treachery that they learned to believe nothing and take no chances. A Jap would simulate a wounded man in agony,

the Alexandrian explained, and stab

his rescuer. They used every device to trick the Americans into approaching an ambush. Pvt. Kendrick's outfit, relieved early in November, 1942, was the first group of marines to land on Guadalcanal. He'll never forget the first time they took over a front

"That night," he said, "we all started digging in. We were just getting our fox holes deep enough when the Japs opened up with machine guns. It was the first time we'd been under fire. I heard a ordered a complete reorganization bullet ping against my buddy's or speak. Finally, after a long time. I got up courage enough to call his name. He answered promptly. He was all right. The bullet hadn't

> Another time a mortar shell struck Pvt. Kendrick's pack. If it

There are amusing as well as traginstance, the time they were in foxrency problems, for foreign trade, all took off their clothes, hung them in comparatively dry underbrush and got back in the "water holes." The Japs chose this moment to open fire. Grabbing rifles and light machine guns, the naked Marines repulsed the attack.

"We all had to laugh," he re-

Contracted Malaria He had praise for the mail service, recalling that they got letters even when they were in the front

lines "There was one fellow," he said, who got about four boxes of candy

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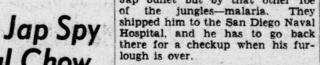
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Pvt. Kendrick, who will be 25 October 6, was born in Alexandria and is the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Posey, who took him after his mother died when he was 6 days old. His stepbrother, Herman Posey, 28, has just gone in the Army.

Parris Island, S. C. He took advanced training at New River, N. C., was service in one Pacific area, then they started for New Zealand. En route, they were intercepted with orders to go to Guadalcanal. Later, on his way to San Diego, he did get to New Zealand. Altogether he saw 11 months of

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Jap bullet but by that other foe Eden, Maisky, Winant **Confer in London** For First Time

LONDON, Sept. 8. - The first actual Anglo-Soviet-American meeting since a tripartite parley was Young Kendrick enlisted May 7. proposed at the recent Quebec con-1942, and went to boot camp at ference took place here today when Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden had then was sent to San Diego to join luncheon with Ivan Maisky, Soviet a West Coast outfit. First there vice commissar for foreign affairs, and United States Ambassador John G. Winant.

The luncheon came on the heels of President Roosevelt's announcement that prospects for a Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting were brighter. The fact that the wives battle of Guadalcanal and the of the three diplomats were present at today's luncheon was interpreted here as meaning the spadework for filled in. Presidential citations of the Marines at today's luncheon was interpreted

Mr. Maisky, Mr. Eden and Mr.

together at one time. It was already known here, however, that Mr. Maisky had agreed to

It had also been agreed that out of the original tripartite parley there should grow some form of commission which could sit as a optimism," he added. "You more or less permanent body and facilitate decisions needing quick Mr. Roosevelt's statement that de-

velopments on a meeting of the heads of the big three powers were expectable in 24 or 48 hours was displayed prominently in the London The Daily Mail headlined: "Three

Leaders' Meeting Is Nearer," and the Daily Herald said: "Stalin, F. D. R., Churchill Meet Soon."

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the conference had been completed Duff Cooper Says Nazis Winant had been meeting heretofore in pairs without all three being together at one time.

LONDON, Sept. 8.-Alfred Duff Cooper, former First Lord of the ing to come in the last time. They Admiralty, said yesterday in a were more unwilling this time and ever, that Mr. Maisky had agreed to a tri-power meeting on the foreign a tri-power meeting on the foreign minister level as a prelude to a Churchill Club address that the will still be more unwilling the next time."

think it absurd. They say to then

"We have done better this time than we did before. We walked over France and Holland, We very nearly defeated Britain.

lost and now were thinking of how to prepare for the next one.
"They have good grounds for optimism," he added. "You may "Mr. Duff Cooper said he spoke from "knowledge in my possession." What will be done with Germany after the war, he said, has not yet reached the bit optimists."



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### House Tax Chieftains Confer on Means for **Boosting War Levies**

The House Ways and Means Committee called an executive huddle today to map plans for measuring taxpayers' ability to meet more and more of the war's

cost out of current income

Most of the session probably will be devoted to setting the procedure for public hearings on a new revenue bill and on a more immediate review of the War Contract Renegotiation Act, which permits the Government to recoup "excessive"

But, there were indications that the committee also might:

1. Request the Treasury and its tax experts to submit recommendation on how to obtain the \$12,000 .-000,000 in new revenue sought by President Roosevelt. September 20, the day the tax hearings are due to begin, would be the deadline for their submission.

May Ask Vinson's Advice. 2. Invite Fred M. Vinson, director of economic stabilization, to furnish his views on the revenue prob-

lem and possibly work with the

committee in an advisory capacity. 3. Set up the canvas for a general picture of the Nation's economic status, and answers to such questions as these: How much of the war appropriations remains unexspended? Where can economies be effected in Government operations?

Meanwhile, Representative Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota, a ranking minority member, served notice that he would remind his committee colleagues of a "gentlemen's agreement" not to raise individual taxes in 1943 or 1944. He said the agreement was made during consideration of the pay-as-you-go tax

Asserting that the American people today "pay the highest per capita tax in the world," Mr. Knutson said there would be no increase in individual levies "as far as I am concerned." He conceded, however, that "war needs may drive us to it."

Chairman Doughton, in reporting that he has not been furnished with a "blueprint" of the Treasury's recommendation for obtaining new taxes, declared that "there seems to awarded the Distinguished Flying be a great deal of confusion as to what might be presented."

Meanwhile, it was learned that a hot controversy between Secretary plane on the 400-mile trip home on of the Treasury Morgenthau and the joint congressional tax staff had been settled-at least temporarily. had informed Colin Stam, head of the staff, of the Treasury's "desire been thrown overboard to lighten and willingness" to co-operate in its work.

The quarrel developed when the congressional staff sought informarevenue program without first con- famed Lafayette Escadrille Squadexpedition."

Manufacturers' Sales Tax.

needs made necessary a new source communique.
of revenue he would "prefer" a Other Ame manufacturers' sales tax to a general retail sales tax "because of its ministration."

He held that there was little chance of Congress writing a measure providing for compulsory savings. In outlining his views on the next revenue bill Mr. Knutson maintained that Congress should:

1. "Give some encouragement to so-called 'risk capital' to stimulate postwar development" of such industries as prefabricated houses, plastics. "All these new undertakings," he said, "will require enormous sums for development, and the American investor will furnish the money if given reasonable encourif the policy is to be that the Government will take most of the profit while he absorbs the losses."

Contract Renegotiation.

2. Transfer the power to renegotiate war contracts from the eight releasing the equivalent of 10 full agencies now handling the work to divisions of men for combat duty. the Treasury and Internal Revenue Bureau, and provide that renegotia- ried specialists' jobs at 240 Army tion take place after, instead of before, taxes "so that people doing chauffeurs and in administrative business with the Government will know where they stand."

3. Provide in the next tax bill "for enabling industry to set aside a sufficient fund out of its earnings to make postwar replacements. If this is not done," he said, "industry will have to go to the Government for financing, and that would lead to State socialism."

#### Robert Quigley Given High School Scholarship

Robert C. Quigley, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Quigley, 1105 Merwood drive, Takoma Park, Md., last night was presented a four-year scholarship to Gonzaga High School by Rosensteel Council, Knights of Columbus.

The presentation was made at Rosensteel Hall, Forest Glen, by Grand Knight Leo G. Koepfle and the Rev. Leo McCormick, chairman of the Scholarship Committee. A graduate of St. Gabriel's Parochial School, the youth won the scholarship in a competitive examination sponsored by the council.

Leaves \$44,000 for Cats Alfred Sadler, former London street sweeper, has left in his will \$44,000 for our Dumb Friends League cat shelters

### **Error Causes** Arraignment of

Three-Year-Old A mixup in names caused a

year-old boy to be charged with disorderly conduct in Municipal Court

Assistant Corporation Counsel Warren Browning quickly noile prossed the case against the boy. Joseph Raymond Smith, 100 block Sixth street S.E., when he discovered that a complaining witness had

made an error in names, The witness meant to place a charge against the boy's father, Raymond Joseph Smith, but became confused with the similarity in names and gave the poy's name instead, Mr. Browning said.

He said no charge would be placed against Mr. Smith because "the whole thing is just a neighbors' dispute anyway."



OFFICIALS INSPECT CANNING CENTER-District officials inspected the community canning center at 1640 Wisconsin avenue N.W. yesterday, while three persons, all from College Park, were busy preparing tomatoes. Left to right, seated, are Sydney Fisher, Mrs. Fisher and Carroll Shaw. Standing (left to right) are Harry M. Gardner, supervisor of the center; Commissioner Guy Mason and Roland M. Brennan, District purchasing officer. -Star Staff Photo.

Deaths From Collision

Of Bombers Raised to 7

DYERSBURG, Tenn., Sept. 8.

The death toll in a collision of two

Flying Fortresses near Rolla, Mo.,

was raised to seven today when

the bodies of two aviators were

found by searching parties. The

Second Lt. William Dean, 24, bom-

bardier, Bethlehem, Ind., and Sergt.

Richard J. Fitzgibbon, 31, assistant

Seven parachuted to safety after

the crash last Saturday and two

others still are missing The latter

are Second Lt. Homer M. Randle

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LONDON, Sept. 8.—Flying Officer Robert Sweeny, former golfer from Pasadena, Calif., who won the 1937 British amateur championship and who stayed in England to help organize the American Eagle Squadron, piloted one of the RAF coastal command planes which participated in the destruction of two of seven U-boats in the Bay of Biscay recently, it was disclosed today.

The two submarines were destroyed at an interval of only a few days. In each case they were first damaged by a Liberator manned by an American crew and finally sunk by Sweeny's Liberator.

For the double-barreled attack on the second U-boat, which was pressed home despite severe damage to his ship by flak, Sweeny has been

After his bout with the second U-boat Sweeny prodded his crippled three engines, seldom flying more than a few hundred feet over the water. His ship was defenseless Mr. Doughton said Mr. Morgenthau against enemy fighters as everything movable, including guns, had the load.

Sweeny has an uncle and brother who are pioneers of the Eagle Squadron. His uncle is Col. tion from Treasury officials on their Charles Sweeny, who formed the sulting the Secretary. He was re- ron during the last war. His ported to regard that quest, when brother Charles was in business in it was under way, as a "fishing London and is a friend of the Duke of Windsor.

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type of American womanhood, and as a whole the women have mainagement. However, he will hold back tained the highest standards in every respect. "They have fulfilled their duties

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big part in the U-boat sinkings, which was a combined United States-British air and naval opera-The first submarine was sighted by the crew of a Liberator piloted by First Lt. Charles F. Gallemeier of Fort Wayne, Ind. The second was damaged by a Liberator flown by First Lt. Arthur J. Hammer of Larchmont, N. Y., before being sunk by the British.

members of Lt. Gallemeier's crew Lt. Arnold Ross, Brookline, Mass., navigator, and Sergt. S. D. Bristow, Vivian, La., engineer.

Among the members of Hammer's crew were: Lt. Arthur A. Edgarlan, New Britain, Conn., bombardier; Sergt. Ralph A. Branstetter, Van-dalia, Mo., radio operator; Vernon W. Meyerhoeffer, Penn Laird, Va., and Sergt. George R. Finney, Grenada, Miss., gunner.

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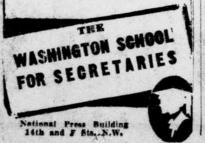
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Dr. Perry, who died last year, was one of the first physicians to practice medicine in Bethesda, Mrs. Aubinoe said.

Officials of the women's auxiliary also announced that scrapbooks, rag dolls and animals, made by children at the Bethesda Jeep House, have been presented to the hospital for use of child patients.

#### Student Flyer Loses \$50, Gets \$78 Gift

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the British forces encountered three patrol vessels and two trawlers in the ricinity of Fecamp and St. Valery and attacked with torpedoes

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Changed Ramirez Policy **Believed Possible Result** Of American Action

Changes in Argentina's wartime foreign policy in a direction more pleasing and helpful to the Allies were looked for today after the United States Government, in a firm note, turned down the Argentine request for Amerlcan arms and other war material on lease-lend.

Secretary of State Hull, in a letter released at the State Department here and by the government of Gen. Pedro Ramirez in Buenos Aires, based his refusal to consider leaselend aid for Argentina on the failure of Gen. Ramirez to fulfill commitments made at the Rio de Janeiro conference of 1942 to break relations with the Axis and to sever all financial and commercial dealings with Axis countries

Fear Brazilian Power.

Apprehension lest Brazil, an Allied pelligerent which is being armed by the United States, obtain a military would far overshadow the Argentine strength was believed to be a chief factor in the Argentine request for lease-lend aid. The request was submitted to the State Department August 5 in a letter to Mr. Hull from Foreign Minister Segundo Storni. Lease-lend, however, is not used

as an instrument for maintaining international balances of military power. Mr. Hull, on August 30, made three points in his refusal: 1. Only Argentina, of the 21 American republics (13 of whom have declared war), has not broken

relations with the Axis, nor has it severed financial and commercial relations, and as a result has authorized financial transactions beneficial to the enemies of the United Axis Agents Active.

2. Axis agents continue to engage in espionage activities in Argentina which cost United Nations ships and lives. They spread Axis propaganda, and their publications receive supplies of newsprint at favorable prices through the intervention of the Argentine Ministry of Agriculture.

3. Argentina is the only American republic still maintaining radiotelephone and radiotelegraph communications with Japan, Germany

All these, said Mr. Hull, were contrary to inter-American agreements

Aubrey Williams Ends to which Argentina had fully subscribed at Havana and Rio de Ja-

Admiral Storni, in arguing that Argentina was pro-Allied, called attention to exclusive operation of Argentine shipping in the Allied interest, to the status of non-belligerency granted to the United States and to the cutting of Axis secret communications from Argen-

Explains Policy.

Storni said. He stressed two points in justifying his government's failure to break off with the Axis: "Our country was not ready for

2. "Let it suffice to recall the judgment which Italy merited when, in a similar situation, it took its position against defeated France." These arguments made no impres-

sion on the United States. Mr. Hull showed the letter to President Roosevelt. His reply said:

"It is notorious that Axis agents Mr. Williams' letter expressed rein Argentina have been and are en- gret that Congress decided to do gaging in systematic espionage away with NYA, saying that at the which has cost the United Nations time of its abolition "it was turning ships and lives.

"Vicious propaganda aimed at the month trained in some unit skill United Nations appears in publications which are supported by subsidies from Axis sources. These Canadian Steel Output publications have benefited by a government decree which enables To Be Double That of '39 them to receive supplies of newsprint at favorable prices through the intervention of the Argentine Minister of Agriculture.'

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Admiral Storni complained that "the situation of neutrality that the Argentine Republic has had to observe up to now has not been un-Mr. Hull responded that the Ar-

gentine's favors to the Axis are responsible for the lack of under-

Admiral Storni denied the rumor he said existed which charged Gen. Ramirez-who took office June 4 in a coup-with having "a markedly totalitarian ideology" or "that we look upon the Axis powers with great sympathy.'

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### the United States, obtain a military superiority in South America that Fort Myer Hospital Adds New Ward for WACS in D. C. Area

Washington.

Opened a month ago, the new ward is manned entirely by WACS, Charleston, S. C. who perform the ordinary routine duties usually handled by enlisted staff of two doctors. Now there are men. Patients are under the care 13 doctors, 14 nurses and 5 dental of Army nurses and doctors attach-

ed to the hospital. Col. Marion F. Du Frenne, commander of the hospital, said that while WACS are given the same treatment as soldiers, a few feminine frills have been added to their ward. A concession was made toward "feminine charm," for example, in the dressing table, installed in

one section of the washroom. At one end of the 12-bed ward is a small recreation corner. A door leads to a porch which overlooks a small formal garden at one side of the hospital

Col. Du Frenne, who as commander of the Fort Myer hospital is surgeon for the military district of Washington and sector surgeon for the Clinic and in Vienna, Austria.

yesterday the resignation of Aubrey

Williams as administrator of the

Mr. Williams' resignation is ef-

The White House made public an

exchange of letters in which Mr.

Roosevelt told Mr. Williams that he

regretted "the termination of this

great activity for American youth."

"Nevertheless, while Congress brought an end to the NYA's

existence, nothing can end the long

results of its usefulness," Mr. Roose-

The President told reporters he

hoped that Mr. Williams would

come back to the Government in

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velt added

some capacity later.

A feminine touch has crept into | Eastern Defense Command, has seen the Fort Myer hospital with the the post hospital grow from a small recent addition of a ward for WACS infirmary to a 175-bed major medattached to the Military District of ical unit since he was transferred here a year and a half ago from the Stark General Hospital in

> Then, he said, the hospital had a officers, in additional to the technical staff

"When I was stationed at Walter Reed Hospital," Col. Du Frenne said. "we used to think of Fort Myer as just an infirmary. You can't say that now, though. We handle emergencies and all of the medical supply service for the Washington military district.'

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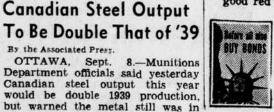
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Both parties began action to drop Magistrate Aurelio several weeks ago after District Attorney Frank drop Magistrate Thomas Aurelio nomination was obtained for the deaths or disqualifications and justi- antiques to leave the country.

from their ballots as Supreme Court | magistrate through the aid of Frank | fied the nomination of Senator Levy Costello, whom Mr. Hogan called a and Mr. Frankenthaler.

"czar of the slot-machine racket."

Each party reconvened their judicial

approving the new nomiparties had nominated at their first nees, the board ruled that the reconvened conventions were illegal.

However, it declared that a section

of the election law permits a com-

Each party reconvened their judicial ney, Anthony J. Graziano, said that conventions and named Justice Levy and Mr. Frankenthaler as substituted in all probability a Supreme Court action questioning the legality of the board's decision would be started within the next six days.

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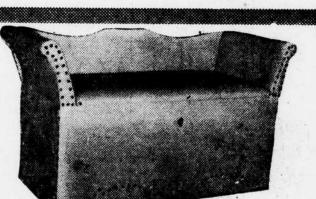


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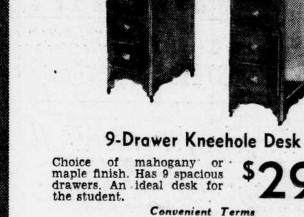
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### American Soldier, Back in Sicily, Directs Artillery Fire Against His Former Home By THOMAS R. HENRY. "Then," he says, "mom had her the United State

WITH 7th ARMY, Sicily.-A private and a captain down on a low Sicilian mountaintop, hidden behind

Far below them were the pink roofs of San Agate beside the Med- own country?' iterranean-the relatively new. Fascist-rebuilt town where the infantry met some of the stiffest resistance it encountered between San Stefano and Messina.

The two were directing artillery fire. The private scanned the countryside for moving objects indicating enemy reinforcements. The captain with a field telephone notified the big guns in the rear.

The private was looking down into the garden of a villa surrounded by white-blossoming lemon trees a little out of the town. He saw an ammunition truck approaching down the road. A well-directed shell might catch it just about at the villa

Pvt. Joseph Crimaldi of Cleveland calmly communicated the information to the captain. The shell which fell a moment later was very well aimed. It didn't get the truck, but it landed squarely in the villa garden, raising great dust clouds which hid the house.
Pvt. Crimaldi said nothing more

about it. Another unit of the infan- parents when he was 11 years old. try entered San Agate. He went on. with his reconnaissance outfit through the hills, and was one of the first men to enter Messina. But, say his comrades, it was easy to see that there was something wrong with the former Cleveland

department store shoe clerk. Perhaps, they thought, he was dogtired. The war was getting him. The infantry pulled back out of Messina and retraced its steps along the coast road. They halted for the

night at San Agate. Pvt. Crimaldi, heart beating fast and every nerve in his body jumping, went at once to the villa against which he had directed the artillery shell. All the doors and windows were blown out. The family was there, trying to bring some order into the wrecked confusion of their home. They didn't recognize the soldier at once in his American uniform. There were a gray-headed man and woman and a very old

For a moment Crimaldi stood in

"Then." he says, "mom had her the United States on his own, he arms around me and was kissing me says, there was quite a family row.

"Then dad kissed me. Then he drew back, looked at me pretty sternly, and said: 'Is this really my son come back to fight against his

"Then he laughed and shook hands hard. Dad's heart has always been in the right place, you know. "Poor old grandma never recognized me, even when they told her

who I was " Pvt. Crimaldi calmly had directed the artillery shell against the home of his parents where he himself had passed eight years of his boyhood. It so happened they all had taken refuge in the hills at the approach. of the Americans. Anybody in the house at the time the shell hit would have been killed. The soldier had no way of knowing whether they were there or not.

"What else was I to do?" he says.
"Next to the thought that I might be killing my parents, the thing that bothered me most was the fear that the captain would see something was wrong and think I was getting yellow. It was hard to keep my face composed."

Crimaldi was born in Cleveland, but was tak n back to Sicily by his He grew up in San Agate, where his father became a prominent orchard owner. He was sent to the local school and, as his father grew more prosperous, went on several long trips about Italy. But, he says, he was always homesick for Cleveland and made a good many enemies among his Fascist-trained companions. The worst time he had was just before the Baer-Carnera fight for the world heavyweight title.

"They all thought Carnera was a superman," he said, "who would show the degenerate Americans what the new Italy was like. That was all you heard talked about. I was for Max Baer and got so hepped on the subject that I would fight over any slighting remark about him. Sometimes I got licked and sometimes I won. But I got the reputation of being a traitor right there."

"Poor old Primo. I wonder if he's still alive," he added reflectively. When he proposed going back to

atedly American, as his free use of American slang in describing his family would indicate. There is nothing cold or calculating about him. He seems highly emotional, especially in his adoration of his

His father wanted to send him to His act hardly falls in the category which calls for military recog-nition. It doesn't fill any of the high school and college in Italy. He was not much of a Fascist sympa-thizer, but he thought the country specifications required for decorahad a great future. His mother tions. About all that can be done for him if military formalities can be waived aside, is to get him several days' leave to visit his folks. was eager for him to go. She hated "I'd rather see my boy dead than

in the Fascist army," she declared. He is looking forward to seeing some of the boys he fought with over the Carnera-Baer fracas and Finally, she won out, and he left in 1934 with the blessings of both find out if they have changed their his parents. In Cleveland he kept opinions about Fascist supermen. his promise to his mother not to neglect his education and faith-

His fame is spreading through the 3rd Division as the story is passed Perhaps due to self-consciousness on, somewhat exaggerated, by word Crimaldi today is almost exagger- of mouth.



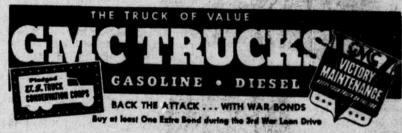


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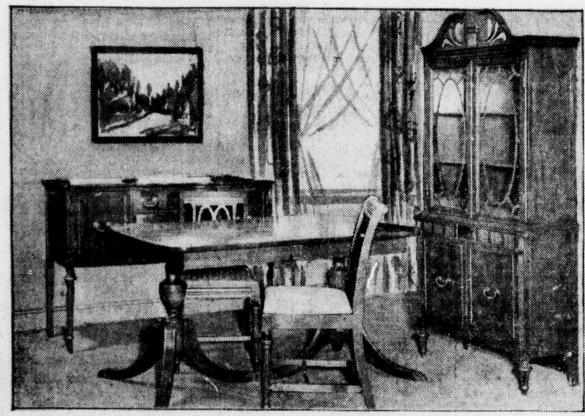


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### **Eight Army Officers** From Area Promoted Or Called to Duty

the Washington area receiving promotions or calls to active duty are two District second lieutenants advanced to first lieutenants, according to a War Department announce-

Max George Dennison Prentice, 3221 Connecticut avenue, and Noah McClure Jordan, 4801 Connecticut avenue, were both raised to the rank of first lieutenant.

Capt. John R. Crown, who for-merly lived at 4918 Westway drive, Chevy Chase, Md., has received his majority and Lt. Vaughan William Greene, whose address was listed as 5522 McKinley street, Bethesda, Md., has been promoted to captain. Richard Souder Barnsley, 4601 Maple avenue, Bethesda, has been advanced to first lieutenant. Paul Jerome Zirkle, jr., 708 North Wakefield street, Arlington, was raised to first lieutenant.

Called to Active Duty.

Lt. Emerson Planck, jr., 620 Oakand terrace, Alexandria, was or dered to duty at Camp Stewart, Ga. two weeks ago, and Paul Dewey Belz. 1010 North Tuckahoe street, Falls Church, was listed as ordered to active duty as second lieutenant with the Coast Artillery Reserve.

The son of Col. and Mrs. R. C. Jordan, jr., Lt. Jordan was graduated from the officer candidate school at Fort Belvoir November 11, 1942. He joined

the Army in June, 1942, and was assigned to the Engineer

The 22 - yearold officer, now stationed at Camp Howze, Tex., was graduated from high schoolin Shreveport, La. and for one before his induction attended the Cita-

Lt. Jordan.

del at Charleston, S. C. He is married and his wife is now with him in Texas. Robert C. Jordan, 3d, a brother, is stationed at Seymour Johnson Field, Ind.

Gun School Instructor. Lt. Barnsley, 27, the son of Mr and Mrs. C. Willard Barnsley, is an instructor at the flexible gunnery After



he was stationat Fort Meade and the Army War College here. On was graduated from the officer candidate school at Miami Beach with gunner's

the Air Forces

on May 20, 1941

was born in Olney, Md., and attended both Gaithersburg and Bethesda-Chevy Chase high schools. He is a graduate of the latter. He also studied accountancy at Strayers' Business College Before Army service, the young instructor was employed at the Civil Service Commission. His brother William is now awaiting call to service as aviation cadet

with the Army Air Forces. Maj. Crown, the son of John M Crown of 1753 A street S.E., is per-

sonnel officer of a post in Chicago. He has the in year, and was

stationed in Washington for six months. Before induction, he was a personnel officer in the Treasury Department. Born in Brooklyn, Maj. Crown is a graduate of

St. John's High Maj. Crown. School and the foreign service school of Georgetown University here. Personnel Officer.

Lt. Zirkle, 27, is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jerome Zirkle. He is at present the personnel officer of the Army Air Base at Shreveport,



Mount Jackson High School in New Jersey, Lt Zirkle attended New York University for three years before his induction in February, 1940. He has seen service in New

Lt. Zirkle. Jersey, Fort Washington, Md., and

Camp Crowder, Mo. Lt. Planck, an instructor at the automatic antiaircraft school at Camp Stewart, was ordered to duty about two weeks ago. He was born in Chicago and is a graduate of mechanical engineering at Michigan State College. He is 22.

While stationed in this area, Lt Prentice lived at the Arlington address, but his wife moved with him to New Jersey when he was transferred there about six months ago.

#### Carnegie-Illinois Corp. Has Record Steel Output

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#### General Marshall's Report

Of his report to the Secretary of War summarizing the important events affecting the Army between July 1, 1941, and June 30, 1943, General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, declares: "It is a record of what was done and why it was done and is submitted while America is at war to permit a better understanding of the great offensive operations now in progress."

It is a great record, unsurpassed in history. It should fill every American with pride in what has been accomplished and with confidence in the victory now in the making. To print this report in its entirety at one time is, for The Star, an impracticable undertaking under present conditions. Beginning in this issue of The Star, however, the body of the report will be printed in daily installments.

Those who follow these chapters will find in them the answers to many questions regarding decisions which, when announced in the past, lacked the clarifying background which the report now makes available. They will learn something of the appalling nature of the problem presented to a Nation that was unprepared at the outset for total or any other kind of warfare. They will obtain a better conception of the global strategy which forms the pattern of operations now being revealed by our soldiers and sailors in battle. The Star commends these chapters to its readers.

confines himself to statements of The British Prime Minister is too what took place, injecting few opinions of his own. It is a straightforward, soldierly narrative. There is no fault-finding for our unpreparedness, no effort to make out tions, this is a question which needs that our military men were the only ones who could see, while every one else was blind. "Democratic governments," he says philosophically, "devote their resources primarily to improving the standard of living for their people. Therefore, when attacked by nations which have conof conquest, the initial successes inevitably will go to the aggressors."

They did in this war. It required approximately eight months for us to recover from the blow at Pearl Harbor before we could assume the offensive by the attack on the Japanese positions at Gualdalcanal and Tulagi. #It required six months before we could launch our first bombing attack on Germany, with a handful of bombers assembled in England. It was almost a year before we could join our allies in unleashing the North African offensive. But we held the Japs in the Philippines long enough to get back on our feet after Pearl Harbor. And in General Marshall's opinion, the Japanese reached the high tide of their march to keep it (our joint military maof aggression when the Navy turned them back in the Coral Sea.

General Marshall made his first report as chief of staff in July, 1939. It covered the first and second phase of the war, concluded with Germany's declaration of war against Russia in June of 1941. This current | danger and aggression. \* \* \* We report covers the third phase, between July, 1941, and Pearl Harbor; the fourth phase, between Pearl harbor and the landing at Guadalcanal, and takes us into the fifth phase, "which involves the launching of Allied military power against our enemies in a series of constantly increasing offensive blows until they are beaten into complete submis-

Under his direction as chief of staff, General Marshall has laid the groundwork for the final phase. The fortunes of war may find him in a position to conclude that final phase as leader of the forces which administer defeat to the Germans. No better man could have laid the groundwork; no better man could be chosen to administer the final blow.

Down in Tennessee it has been found that certain valuable trees are suffering from "high sap pressure." Mr. John Q. Taxpayer Public can sympathize with this arboreal ailment.

### Dr. Pearson

Dr. Thomas Gilbert Pearson felt about birds very much as Saint Francis did, but he also was possessed of a scientific attitude toward them. In other language, he was at once a keen philosophical student of the feathered creatures of the air. | people for consideration and discus-

His whole career from early youth until his nominal retirement in 1935 was devoted to a single campaign in behalf of the conservation of wild life. Not merely was he concerned to stop the destruction of birds. He labored also to develop conditions congenial to their increase.

Born at Tuscola, Illinois, November 10, 1873, Dr. Pearson was educated at Guilford College, the University of North Carolina and Harvard. There is a tradition to the effect that it was the sight of thrushes and robins being sold in a market place that first stirred him to the crusade in which he spent himself from 1899 onward. Organizing a society named for the great bird painter, John James Audubon, he led a legislative movement which resulted in the passage of the model bird law in North Carolina in 1903. Enforcement of the regulation was put into his hands as State Game Commissioner. He held the post until 1910, when he became secretary and executive officer of the National Audubon Society. The story of his endeavors during the next quarter century would require a large volume for the proper telling. He prepared an armature for such a book in his "Adventures in Bird Protection," published in 1937.

Much of his effort, however, was of a sort which he himself could not chronicle. For example, he realized that if bird life was to be conserved in any one place in the world it necessarily would have to be conserved everywhere. Since birds are migratory by nature, they must be guarded wherever they travel. To that end Dr. Pearson established the well known International Commission for Bird Preservation in 1922 and was its president until 1938. His duties brought him into touch with the governments and scientific bodies of thirty different countries. The authority with which he spoke and wrote was unequaled. Individuals who originally had been critics of his crusade gradually were educated to be supporters of it. The policies and methods he sponsored now are "standard practice" among many social and cultural groups.

Dr. Pearson's work goes on. It is paradox that its success demands its indefinite continuance. The architect of it therefore is assured of long remembrance.

#### Price of Greatness

When Winston Churchill told a Harvard University audience that it would be a "foolish and improvident" act for the United States and Britain to dismantle their smooth-working military organization at the moment of the war's end he undoubtedly realized that he was treading on the In this report General Marshall toes of some people in this country. good a student of American history and American politics not to be fully aware of the implications of his proposal. But, whatever the implicato be brought into the open, and that is what Mr. Churchill has done.

The danger in a suggestion of this kind, coming from the Prime Minister of Great Britain, lies in the possibility that it may be seized upon and distorted in an effort to make it appear as an attempt to meddle centrated on preparations for a war | into the affairs of this country with a view to strengthening Britain at our expense. But, happily, there has been little of that in the reactions of American political leaders. Mr. Churchill's argument is a

reasonable one. The governments of Britain and the United States, under the compulsion of war, have worked out an efficient and closely knit joint military organization. It may be doubted that any other allies have ever worked together with such harmony and unity of purpose. But some day the war will end, and when that time comes Mr. Churchill believes we must continue to stand together. "For our own safety" he argues, "as well as for the security of the rest of the world we are bound chinery) working and in running order for a good many years, not only until we have set up some world arrangement to keep the peace, but until we know that it is an arrangement which will really give us that protection we must have from must not let go of the securities we have found necessary to preserve our lives and liberties until we are quite sure that we have something else to put in their place which will give us an equally solid guarantee."

Mr. Churchill is saying in these words that the shape of the world after the war is an unknown quantity. It may be a world in which the Four Freedoms can flourish around the globe, and again it may not be. He feels-and it is difficult to see how there can be any dissent from the broad proposition—that the United States and Britain, having worked out a dependable means of security, should not throw it away until an adequate substitute has taken definite form. Until worldwide collective security becomes an established fact, the British Prime Minister would cling tightly to the very considerable measure of security that is to be found in the working alliance forged from the wartime association of Britain and the United

This is not far from the postwar military alliance between the two countries which has been advocated by Governor Dewey of New York, and if this seems too long a step to take at this time, it should be emphasized that neither the Prime Minister nor Governor Dewey is urging us to sign on the dotted line today or tomorrow. ornithology and an ardent and What they are trying to do is to faithful friend of the generality of | bring the whole subject before the

sion. We should not shrink from this, for as surely as the United States is destined to be an even greater world power in the future than in the past, the American people will have to assume great responsibilities. And the sooner we begin to think and talk about them

#### Back to the Dnieper

The autumn rains, coming on schedule and beginning, as usual, in Southern Russia, logically interrupt or possibly terminate the great Red summer offensive which has produced such momentous results. Beginning on July 12 as a local counterattack to the German drive on Kursk, it rapidly broadened to a genuine "big push" on a 600-mile front stretching all the way from the Smolensk region opposite Moscow to the Sea of Azov. And everywhere on that vast battleground the Red armies have won a series of successes which have permanently altered the character of the war in Russia. The Germans have lost their cherished tactical springboards from which new offensives might be launched. Indeed, their strategic situation is such that much territory still held by them becomes unprofitable or perilous. Condemned henceforth to the strategic defensive, they appear compelled to withdraw further westward to a line at or near the Dnieper.

This restabilization of the Germans' eastern front may not come immediately. It is quite possible that their high command may take advantage of the rainy weeks ahead to launch counterattacks on the advancing Russians who must have outrun their broad-gauge railheads and are operating over strained communications. Yet such attacks should be considered tactical rather than strategic in character, designed to inflict losses and gain time for German reconsolidation. With their "European Fortress" threatened at many points, it is almost inconceivable that the German high command has the reserves of men and equipment to mount a new eastward offensive like those of previous years. The Russian autumn is short, and when winter comes the climatic balance will again swing to the Red side. Then, a fresh Red surge westward should be in order, against which the Germans must carefully

The chief uncertainty in German plans is where they propose to draw their new line in the extreme south. The Dnieper is a mighty river, second only to the Volga. It flows almost due south through Central Russia as far as Kiev. There, it trends sharply eastward as though to empty into the Sea of Azov, then turns sharply westward again, falling into the Black Sea not far from Odessa. The easternmost tip of this "big bend" is approximately 100 miles from the Azov coast, thus uncovering the Crimean peninsula to a landward approach. Across that vital strip of territory the Germans must establish a very strong defense line unless they surrender the Crimea, with all that would imply. This, they show no signs of doing. They cling stubbornly to their toehold in the Caucasus which protects the Crimea from an eastward attack. Until that Caucasian toehold is evacuated, we may presume that the Crimea will be held with the greatest tenacity.

The contrast between the present situation and that of a year ago is astounding. Last year at this time the Germans were still pounding heavily at Stalingrad and the Eastern Caucasus. Now they are hundreds of miles to the westward, under heavy Red pressure and with no hope of reversing the new stategic trend. The German armies have avoided disaster and still possess defensive strength. But their offensive power

### Realistic War Pictures

It will be interesting to observe the results of the new policy, said to have been agreed on at a White House conference last week, under which the public will be shown more realistic battle pictures. Some of them in the past have been criticized as being unrealistic, in that scenes showing our own losses were deleted. In the opinion of one anonymous observer, such deletions led the American public to think of battles as a succession of victory parades in which our soldiers were smothered under barrages of posies from the cheering civilians, welcoming them as conquering heroes. This distorted conception, it is argued, does nothing to stimulate the people back home to shed their own sweat in backing up the soldiers.

There is substance in that theory But it was not long ago that certain pictures of the havoc wrought by submarines on our merchant ships were being criticized as too realistic. Photographs and even word pictures of sailors engulfed in a sea of burning oil evidently had an adverse effect, or some of the authorities feared they would, on enlistments for the mer-

chant marine. Perhaps the guiding policy in showing war pictures should be the desire to give an honest picture of war, so long as military secrets are protected, without undue emphasis on any particular side of war. If such pictorial records of our battles should be shown, in other words. without thought as to their good or bad value as propaganda, the end results probably would be achieved without deliberate play on public emotion. The simple objective should be the truth, with censorship guided only by good taste and precautions against revelation of mili-

### Russ Advance Not Yet A Decisive Victory

By Mai. Geo. Fielding Eliot.

We should try to see what is happening in Russia in clear perspective, both as to the actual nature of the military events themselves and as to the relationship of the Russian front to the European theater of operations as a whole.

We are seeing something very much greater than a mere German "withdrawal according to plan," as the Germans would have us believe. We are seeing something considerably less than a total Russian victory march to the German frontier and Berlin, as one might imagine is taking place from reading some of the more lurid head-

The Germans are certainly withdrawing all along the front from Bryansk to the Sea of Azov, and they may be out of both Bryansk and the Donets Basin before very long. They certainly must have had a plan for such a withdrawal in mind for some time. Probably they started to withdraw later than their general staff would have wished, due to the reluctance of the political chiefs to make so glaring an admission of defeat.

But it must be emphasized that the withdrawal is taking place under very heavy Russian pressure and that the Russians have shown their ability to mount and to maintain a sustained major offensive on a scale as great as anything the Wehrmacht ever accomplished at the height of its powers. There is every possibility that the Germans may undergo very severe losses in the course of these operations.

Already they have been trapped at Taganrog, where their right-flank elements were cut off and destroyed by a quick Russian thrust which was certainly not according to any German plan. Worse may happen before the Germans reach positions on which they can make a stand-for example, as so frequently pointed out in these articles, a Russian break-through to the Dneiper in the Kharkov-Poltava area, should it come before the Donets withdrawal is complete, should yield a tremendous bag of prisoners and war material.

On the other hand, the Germans must have somewhere in their rear a series of prepared positions in great depth, where they can halt and turn at bay. They have had all winter to make their arrangements and a vast reservoir of slave labor to do the work. Just where these lines will be remains to be seen, but it is a fair guess that the middle course of the Dneiper River forms an important element of the new positions.

As the Russians advance, they enter country which will have been utterly devastated by the retreating Germansa fact to which the testimony of frontline correspondents is beginning to bear eloquent witness. The Germans draw nearer to their main sources of supply, and their lines of communication grow shorter. The Russians get farther away from the sources of supply, their lines of communication grow longer-and they become more and more dependent on road traffic. It takes a long time to repair a thoroughly demolished railway, with every bridge, culvert and signal tower blown up, every junction point mined, every rail and switch and crossover smashed by explosions or carried off bodily. The fall rains are coming, to impede both road movement and railway repair. Thus it is probable that the Germans will be able to make a stand on their new lines, and that the Russians will have a great deal of work to do before they get their winter offensive rolling, once this one has come to a halt.

Strategically, the position of the German flanks when this period of stabilization comes, may be of great importance. If a retirement in the North is necessary, it may mean Finland out of the war and freedom of action for the Russian Baltic fleet. If a retirement in the South goes beyond a line from the bend of the Dnieper down to Mariupol on the Sea of Azov, it may mean not only the loss of the Novorossisk bridgehead, but of the whole Crimea as well, which will bring the Russian Black Sea fleet back to Sevastopol, and Russian bombers within 300 miles of the Rumanian oil fields and within 500 miles of the Belgrade-Salonika Railway.

Let us, however, keep in mind that the real purpose of such a great offensive as the Russians are now making is not to gain territory, but to destroy the enemy's army. The measure in which the Russians accomplish this will be the true measure of their success. The yardstick is not altogether one of German soldiers killed and captured. Such matters as the breaking down of German morale are also to be taken into account, as well as German troubles on other fronts due to the using up of fighting forces in Russia. We cannot think of the Russian offensive in true perspective unless we think of it in relation to our landings in Italy, our air attacks against Germany and to the Germans' need for being in readiness to meet such other attacks as may soon be launched against them

It is not likely that the Russians alone will decisively and finally defeat Germany this year; but they are making, and will continue to make, a major contribution to that defeat. And the Russian front is still the main United Nations' front against the Germans. (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

### Grim Satisfaction

From the London Daily Express A mood of grim satisfaction spreads through the nation as the damage wrought by our air bombardment is appreciated. Reports and photographs tell of mounting destruction. A new system of stereoscopic reproduction, not yet on a scale to be shown widely, confirms vividly the desolation now existing where once many German arsenals vomited weapons of death and mutilation. The Ruhr is not the full total of Germany's armament strength. But it is the first vast area of the enemy's war potential to be beaten flat. Of course, our satisfaction contains the joy of revenge. It is not RAF policy, but it is so with the people. We suffered cruelly and still suffer from bombing. It would be unnatural to see in the Ruhr agony no element of just retribution on the arrogant Germans who launched this air war on the weak and who squeal now when they get it back manyfold from the strong. But that is the least of the matter. Our bombs fall into place as part of the combined Allied strategy. It is one joint military campaign which we are waging, however diverse and distant may be the fields of war.

### THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"BETHESDA, Md.

"I recently put up a new bird feeding station, and was interested to see how long it would be before the birds found it. I know from reading your column that many persons want this information. They put up a feeding station, and then expect the birds to hop right in the minute they get in

the house, but my experience is that the birds have more sense than that. "Birds are cautious, and want to look the land over before they trust their lives in something strange to them. This is old ancestral wisdom, learned over the ages. Sometimes I think we humans would be better off if we trusted

minds, but I don't know. "I put this feeding station out at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Not a bird paid any attention to it. I thought that surely the cardinals would get onto it in the evening, but they did not. They all stuck to the old feeder about 50 feet

to our instincts more, and less to our

"I kept up a fairly steady watch until dark, because I wanted to be sure that no bird had come in.

"The next morning I began my inspection just after first light, but not a bird came near. Perhaps I should say that this contraption had been erected within 10 feet of the house, Sometimes this slows up the birds, making them even more cautious than they would have been normally. While from my experience I cannot say that they are afraid of the house, I believe that it tends to make them slightly more

"In between dressing and bathing and breakfast I managed to keep a pretty good watch, and was sure that no bird had come in until 8 a.m.

"Shortly thereafter, as I happened to look out, I saw a titmouse fly into the shrubbery, and the first thing I knew he was in getting himself a seed. "He was the first bird, I am sure of that.

"This gave me a real thrill. People who are not interested in this sport will not be able to comprehend how any one could get a genuine thrill out of such a small matter, but I have found that in this world it is not the thing itself which is thrilling, but the way one thinks about it. That is good doctrine of some sort, isn't it?

"I watched carefully, and pretty soon here came another titmouse. "Then a third!

"A friend of mine in the neighborhood, who also is interested in birds, had told me that there were titmice in the block, but I had never believed this, since I had never seen one.

"Here was not only one, but here were three of them, probably a mother and father and well advanced youngster. Each took turns at flying in, taking a seed, and flying away with it, as is their habit. I have never seen a titmouse consume a seed in a feeding station. He always takes it away to some tree or shrub and cracks it there.

might be interested in this, as it shows not only about how long one must wait, after putting up a new station, before the first bird finds it, but also it shows which is liable to be the first

bird that gets the-not worm, in this

case, but seed. "Very truly yours, J. McC."

A new feeding station always brings out the chickadees, titmice and nuthatches, which are in all suburban neighborhoods, but which at times tend to keep away from feeding places where sparrows are congregated.

Sometimes they so persistently boycott such feeding places that an observer will swear that there are no such species in the vicinity.

In this he mostly will be wrong, as the installation of a new feeder soon shows. Where most persons fall down, perhaps, is in not keeping such a close watch as our correspondent, or in being unable to do so.

The first approaches to a new feeding place are always tentative.

As our correspondent points out, centuries of caution are behind each bird. Seldom will any species fly directly into a new feeder.

Experience has taught the birds that man is a very tricky animal. He is, in plain words, not to be trusted.

The birds and the beasts have learned this lesson, but all-powerful hunger mostly makes them disregard it at times. The birds will fly over and across a new feeding place many times before one lands on it.

How long this process will take is another of the famous "depends." It depends upon circumstances, the color of the new installation and many other factors known and unknown.

Most of the factors, even after all these years of bird watching by countless persons, are still unknown. Every watcher knows a few of them,

but he will be willing to admit that there must be many more which he cannot guess. Occasionally a flock of birds will take

advantage of a new feeding place within the hour. Again, they will require at least a day, and in some cases several days, or even several weeks. We have had correspondents who in-

sisted that they had food placed out for three months without a taker. Such instances are exceptional.

We believe that those who declare that the presence of English sparrows in a neighborhood will drive away all the native birds are mistaken. What the sparrows do is keep them away from the main feeding place. They then tend to fly to other feeding grounds in the neighborhood. If the person who deplores the lack of the smaller and rarer native birds will establish a new feeder. especially in shrubbery, and still keep the old one going, he will find that, at least for a time, the rarer birds will patronize it. After the sparrows get onto it, that is something else, of course, but the setup at least will show any "I thought you and your readers | the time, whether they come or not.

### Letters to the Editor

"Second Front" Propaganda Prompts Reaction Against Russia. To the Editor of The Star:

I would like to know why we are supposed to be so grateful to Russia? I am a person who is naturally grateful for the slightest favor done for me personally but if I benefit from something done accidentally, then I thank not the blunderer but my own lucky star or divine providence.

Russia is looking out for herself as she should be doing. And more power to her! She still is virile enough to be sane. A nation, like an individual, must preserve its own mental and physical health before it can hope to help others. So far Russia is trying to protect herself against her enemy. Nothing more! She hasn't helped anybody. In fact, the Allies have helped her. She has been helped with lease-lend. And in spite of the sentimental dribblings to which we have been subjected over the radio and in the newspapers about no second front there has been more than second-front help. Africa was a second front, Sicily was a third front. Bombing Germany is a fourth front. Whether Russia realizes it or not, our diverting her enemies' attention from her has enabled her to maintain her brave defense. If the Allies start another operation it will constitute a fifth front.

LAURA K. POLLOCK.

Dark Design Discovered In Head on New Pennies. To the Editor of The Star:

These New Deal pennies are typical of the New Deal that originated them. They are bright and shiny when new and have fooled many people into thinking they are more valuable than they really are, but they do not ring true and they tarnish badly with age. They are a shoddy substitute for the real thing. The fact that they bear the head of Lincoln appears to be a New Deal trick to discredit the Republicans. OBSERVER.

Sees Justice in "Thrusting" Ideas on Axis Nations. To the Editor of The Star.

A short time ago I read a letter signed Roe Ester Jones in which he (or she) expressed disapproval of any discussion of "what shall be done with Germany, Italy and Japan when the war ends."

The writer condemned the idea of 'outside aggressive persons or countries' deciding the fate of the Axis countries and deplores that the United Nations should ever consider "thrusting" upon the aggressor nations "their ideas and ways of living for their own selfish good."

I cannot imagine the members of the Jones family refraining from at least wishing to "thrust their ideas" upon a criminal apprehended after forcibly entering the Jones home, killing and wounding some of the members of the family who resisted, sacking the home and leaving it in flames!

Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo "thrust their ideas" upon certain helpless nations in the same manner as did the imaginary criminal above.

Just as the law-abiding elements of community find it necessary to "thrust their ideas" of the best mode of insuring safe community life upon individual criminals, so must law-abiding nations thrust their ideas of the best means of securing international safety upon criminal national leaders and one-man gov- out it.

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 a view to condensation.

ernments of the Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo brand. EDWARD M. SYPHAX.

Mr. Lawrence Spanked For Spanking President To the Editor of The Star:

The world convulses with a global war; tens of thousands of our fighting men face death daily; weary war workers toil untold hours in factories, mills and mines turning out the weapons of vichouse and bath slippers, photographs, tory; the Nation braces itself for more identification bracelets, rings, pipes, sewblood, sweat and tears and David Lawrence devotes an entire column (764 words, count them) to spank the President, verbally, for his remote responsibility in naming a new aircraft carrier "Shangri-La." HERMIN SCHEIN.

Additional Propaganda Stamps Urged for Friendly Nations. To the Editor of The Star:

The stamps now being issued in honor of the overrun countries have created wide interest. Stamps showing the flags of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Luxembourg and the Netherlands have been issued to date.

Additional stamps in this series will be issued in honor of Belgium, France. Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Austria and Denmark.

As a stamp was issued by our Government for China during 1942, it also would seem proper that similar stamps should be issued for Siam, Korea, Finland and Russia. The sovereignty of Korea wrested by Japan in 1910, undoubtedly will be restored after the global conflict has ended. Finland is a peace-loving nation and was forced into the war against her will. There are thousands of persons of Finnish extraction in the United States, who are good, law-abiding citizens. Russia has made numerous changes in the system of government conceived by Lenin, and it gradually may become a democracy. Despotism cannot survive. In order that a state may endure, it must guarantee freedom to the individual, including freedom of thought, speech and religion.

After the present series has run its course, it is recommended that another series be issued in honor of our good neighbors and Allies in Latin America. A. UELAND

By Beneficiary. To the Editor of The Star:

Oil Company Praised

I think it is outrageous that the

Steuart Oil Co. should be in danger of being penalized for the possible violation of OPA rules last winter. It was the one company that managed to get oil to families suffering from cold when all others failed, and it should be given a distinguished service medal.

My family shivered for three days before I finally appealed to the Steuart company and got oil immediately!

Instead of being the one oil company the city could do without, as one OPA lawyer suggests, it is the one oil company that thousands of residents cannot do without, and it is up to them to see, for their own good, that the city is not with-ISABEL MOORE.

### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. What is the sleeve insigne of a commodore?-M. P.

A. A commodore in the Navy will wear .. a solid, 2-inch gold stripe on the coat asig

Q. How many fingerprints of criminals are there in the Department of Justice?

A. Of the 65 million sets of fingerprints in the archives of the FBI almost six million are those of criminals.

mental research that Prof. Albert Einstein is doing at the present time? -L. K. B. A. Recent reports state that the research is on the phenomena of explo-

Q. What is the nature of the govern- 2

Q. Are many passenger trains named

in honor of women?—E. M. H. A. Such trains include the Nellie Bly. named for the famous newspaperwoman; bo

Q. Why do salmon seek fresh water? him

A. A force that drives the salmon upstream is the consequence of a need for more vigorous respiration. In the run-, --ning water of the river it finds a greater proportion of oxygen dissolved than in the sea water which it is leaving. Spawning takes place after the salmon reach the upper river. The reproductive organs develop as they ascend the stream.

Q. When did Herbert Hoover cast his first presidential vote?-R. W.

A. Previous to 1920, due to many absences from the country, both in the service of the United States and on private business, Mr. Hoover took little interest in the political parties and did not vote in any election, nor did he permit the use of his name in any convention or caucus. The first vote which. he cast was for the Republican candidate for President in 1920.

Q. How old is Independence Hall in Philadelphia?—H. H.

A. It was erected 1732-1741 after plans drawn by Gov. Andrew Hamilton. The white clock-steeple was added in 1781 to replace the wooden bell-tower. The building was originally designed for provincial offices.

Q. When was the Iowa corn song first sung?-S. B. N.

A. George E. Hamilton of Des Moines wrote a stanza or two and a chorus for the Iowa Shriners to sing during the national conclave at Los Angeles in 1912. The tune used was that of "Travelling," an earlier popular song.

Q. What is the outstanding trophy awarded for transcontinental airplane races?-M. C.

A. The National Aeronautic Associa tion says that it is the Vincent Bendix Trophy, which was established by Mr. Bendix with the requirement that the race be run between two cities substantially on opposite sides of the continuent Competition for this trophy has been suspended for the duration of the war.

Q. Where is the world's largest na-

tural bridge?-P. R. B. A. The largest known natural bridge is the Rainbow Bridge in Southern Utah. 309 feet high and with a span measuring 270 feet. According to Dr. R. E. Janssen a building the size of the United States Capitol could be erected beneath the

bridge with ample room to spare. Q. Please list some articles that might be sent as gifts to men overseas .- M. C. A. Watches (especially wristwatches), pen and pencil sets, toilet kits or sets, pocket-size books, radios, billfolds and wallets, cigarette lighters, stationery,

ing kits, playing cards, cribbage sets, money belts, handkerchiefs. Q. How many men are there in the Army from the States of New York and

California?-F. H. S. A. The War Department says that information on the number of men inducted into the Army from any given State is not available now. Such figures

will be compiled after the war. Q. Are all the descendants of Lafayette automatically citizens of this coun-

A. In 1784 the Maryland State Assembly, in gratitude for Lafayette's service in the Revolution, provided that he and his male heirs forever would be citizens of Maryland with all immunities, rights and privileges. The Constitution provides that a person who is a citizen of one State is a citizen of all

Q. When were high schools first established?-T. E.

A. The first public high school in the United States was established in Boston in 1821 in order that any parent might secure for his child, without expense, an education that would fit him

Water-Captured Here in the water's fountainlike

Where hoses dot the lawn, are rainbows caught-Held and imprisoned in a web spray.

By sun and water magically wrought. Small bows of promise bent above the grass,

Close to the earth and not a part of Not rainbows that appear storm clouds pass,

But water-captured when the sun is Ah, bended jewel-bows glinting in

the sun, How brightly now your colors flash and play Where myriad drops descending one

by one Touch lightly on your arch and glance away. Not simply water now, but colored,

By what of mystery comprises you. HELEN HOWLAND PROMMEL.

### Manpower Crisis Due to 'Army Mind'

By DAVID LAWRENCE. The manpower crisis in an acute form, long predicted and long feared. is here at last. It is impairing war production severely not only by pre-

venting war plants from reaching desired goals by actually eutting down production of some of the most vital weapons needed on our iar-flung battle fronts.

So serious is

the fallure to plan in advance, the failure to make the Selec- David Lawrence. tive Service System a mechanism of

real selection instead of a hodgepodge choosing of soldiers irrespective of the real needs of industry, that one well-informed official was moved to say to this correspondent todar:

"I really believe that if we took 1,000000 men out of our Army and put them back into production our whole war program would go ahead faster and we would be much further aheai toward winning the war than we are today. We've got to make up our minds in America whether we are going to try to be the arsenal of denocracy and at the same time furnish more than 10,000,000 men to the armed forces of the United Nations."

Few Divisions in Field. This is not a war of manpower in the field. Relatively few divisions are ergaged nowadays as compared with the World War. It is a war of mechanized weapons and that means industrial production on an unpresedented scale. No more importart task in the war has confronted our Government than the proper selection and allocation of

Whie President Roosevelt is in a general way responsible for what has hippened, the real blame must rest of the War Department, which has permitted the present situation to develop through an insistence that he Selective Service System must le dominated by the military The key men in the selective service headquarters, including many State directors, are military men. These men ge on the assumption that deferment means draft dodging or at least that the burden of proof is on the registrant. So they make it difficult for the registrant to determine his own relationship to industry and they have barred employers from any right to a hearing either before boal boards or the appeals board or before the selective service national headquarters.

Many of the key men in the naice are in uniform and of course are in the pay and subject to orders from the War Department, This is contrary to the spirit of selective service because the Nation was assured when the law was passed by Congress that the whole thing would be handled on a democratic basis as a civilian activity which presumably would be able to pass on the relative needs of industry and the needs of the Army.

Military Mind Responsible. The military mind is responsible for the confusing regulations sent out to local draft boards, many of cruelty. which boards have been scared away from deferments and many of which have ordered single men who are skilled workers into the Army because of a belief they must not call fathers. When Paul McNutt was given the shairmanship of the War Manpower Commission it was assumed he would not be intimidated by the military clique in selective service, but his failure to insist on the deferment of needed men in industry is well known. The directives and memoranda of the War Manpower Commission are merely advisory and there is no authority back of them-the boss of manpower is still the Selective Service Bystem which now has enabled us to get a large Army, but at the expense of many vital industries.

Another mistake was made regrettably by Donald Nelson of the War Production Board. The President gave him power over all Government agencies. Mr. Nelson did not exercise it, but let the manpower issue get away from him. Today there is an announcement that the War Production Board and the War Manpower Commission have reached an agreement on how to handle differences between these agencies. And this takes place after the United States has been on a war basis for more than three years. Mr. Nelson or the War Production Board should even now be given full control of the manpower problem. The military men have made a failure of it in their zeal to fill the Army up in the shortest possible

Today the big bottleneck is in essential production for civilians who are absent from their jobs because necessary civilian services are unobtainable or restricted. Likewise sirplane production is hampered by manpower shortages. The quickest solution, of course, is an over-all authority to determine where our manpower shall be allocated. Mobilization Director Byrnes has no bigger task at the moment than saving America from the breakdown in our management of available manpower.

(Reproduction Rights Reserved.) Grass Unknown to Horses Some railway horses which have been sent to work on farms in England stare at the grass for weeks before they realize it is good to eat.

### On the Record-

An article by Harry Hopkins ni the current American Magazine. entitled, "We Can Win in 1945," has attracted much attention because the author has participated in

all the war councils. The purpose of Mr. Hopkins' article is to prepare the American people for a long, hard war, and to

warn against any slackening of effort from undue optimism. But what has attracted most attention in it is the last paragraph in which he says, Russia, the keystone of the war, is still fighting grimly. If we lose her, I do not believe for a moment that we will lose the war, but I would change my prediction about the time of victory. Then, indeed, we would have a long war ahead of us."

This statement reveals that the loss of Russia has been considered possible, even in 1943, that our military strategy has taken account of that possibility and that we have been preparing for its eventuality. How could we "lose" Russia? Mr. Hopkins' article in those parts dealing with the military situation, leads one to believe that he contemplated a possible collapse of Russia, for he states that "Russia's manpower is all in action, she has no more reserves," and, on the other hand, that the manpower of Germany is not exhausted and she is physically and materially strong.

Time Is Important. I submit that it would be interesting to know when Mr. Hopkins wrote his article. Since the American Magazine is a monthly publication, going to press considerably in advance of its anpearance, I presume that the article was written some time in July. If this is the case, Mr. Hopkins reveals what, it seems to me, has been a fundamental error of our policy from the beginning: Namely, the underrating of Russian strength.

When Mr. Churchill was in this country last May he predicted that the Russians again would bear the brunt of the fighting, as the Germans were massing immense reserves in the East for a new summer drive against the Soviet Union. The pattern of the Eastern European war had been: German advances in summer, Russian counterblows in winter, German advances again in summer. Russian counterblows in winter. Apparently Mr. Churchill believed that this pattern would be repeated until the time when we could intervene in

That would explain why we took into consideration the possi-

### Granddaughter of Wilson **Seeks Second Divorce**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.-Ellen McAdoo Hinshaw, 28, granddaughter of the late President Wilson and daughter of the late Senator Williams Gibbs McAdoo, yesterday filed suit for divorce from Alfred Hinshaw, a musician. She charged

Mrs. Hinshaw asked custody of their child, William Gibbs Hinshaw, 2. She and Mr. Hinshaw were married September 12, 1938. She was divorced the previous year from her first husband, Rafel Lopez de Onate, Latin actor, by whom she has a son, Richard, 8.

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bility that the Russians might collapse, or continue to fight under unfavorable conditions and

Fortified by Litvinoff. This concept was, furthermore, fortified by Maxim Litvinoff, who told all who were willing to listen that Russia could not sustain herself indefinitely. Mr. Litvinoff, who was looking for increased aid and more energy from the Anglo-American partners, played poor. We, in response, gave as much aid as was possible at the moment, but considered the possibility that it might be insufficient to hold Russia as a formidable fighting partner.

Actually, on July 5, the German summer offensive began, with the drive against Kursk. Ten days later it was clearly a fizzle, and, actually, the German offensive was met by a Russian counteroffensive which has been continuing ever since.

This Russian counteroffensive won its first great victory on August 5, with the capture of Orel and Belgorod, and its real strength has only been visible in the last couple of weeks. I submit, therefore, that Mr. Hopkins was making his analysis on a miscalculation of the situation.

And this is very important. For it is increasingly apparent that the crisis which has developed in our coalition, and which now demands a conference between the various partners, is not due to any imminent Russian collapse, but is due to unexpected Russian successes, which bring into question the timing of our strategy and push political questions into the foreground.

Russia Discusses Postwar Era. Mr. Hopkins made another statement already anachronistic. He says. "It is only we who have time \* \* \* to begin to bicker about postwar plans \* \* \* the Russians . . . don't do it. Every Russian \* \* \* is working or fighting to the death."

That must have been written before the manifesto of the Free German Committee in Moscow was read, or at least comprehended and digested by Washington.

Russia is beginning to discuss -and criticize-postwar policies as her amies are advancing and relentlessly pushing back the Germans off Russian soil. And the truth would seem to be that we do not announce war aims, and actually display ourselves as helpless in the face of a major event, such as the fall of Mussolini, because we are not in a comparable position vis-a-vis

The Russians are moving faster than we, and against all our calculations, and that and that alone is the real basis of our

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### The Great Game of Politics—

ebullient Vice President, Mr. Henry has run out on them. They would turbation over the alleged departure of the President from

'liberal lines" and is preparing play the martyr role for th sake of the "cause." is but another expression of the charge referred to in this place last week that Frank R. Kent. Mr. Roosevelt no

longer "stands by his friends." charge, it was pointed out, is that influential. it is made by the President's friends not by his enemies. Similarly, the publicity and generally belligerent. allegation that he has turned to the Right now, like Mr. Wallace, they intimates of the "left," who, while They resent his support of Mr. Hull. they regard the turning as tempor- They dislike to see the widening ary, nevertheless, grieve mightily, influence of Mr. Baruch, who re-Certainly, the stout heart of Mr. cently did a job in the matter of Wallace is troubled and, though stimulating aircraft production for ably has changed. This fact, attested Land and Lewis Douglas. They by various reporters to whom he has hated "Big Bill" Jeffers. They unbosomed himself lately, enhances think Jesse Jones is a villian, "Jiminterest in the speech Mr. Wallace is mie" Byrnes a trimmer and say scheduled to make on Saturday and that Harry Hopkins is a changed on the radio last Sunday by the "Chief" since he acquired a taste columnist whom Mr. Roosevelt de- for caviar and champagne, a new nounced as a chronic liar. It is wife and his English friends. said that Mr. Wallace no longer regards Mr. Roosevelt as the "great liberal leader," but darkly suspects that for a number of reasons, some personal and some political, he has gone conservative.

Liberals in a Lather.

friends, who left denouncing the State Department—all these things dreamy ideas. have served to churn the Washing-Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) ton "liberals" into a lather.

1 They are not certain but they The news, promulgated in vari- are highly suspicious that their ous dispatches and columns, that our revered leader, Franklin Roosevelt. Wallace, is in a great state of per- be closer to the truth if they said as it does, from he had gotten on to them. Actually, a possible canwhat these professional "liberals" think and feel is of no great con- this act, pledges sequence. Largely, they consist of himself to the

flated by unaccustomed power and more notable. a handful of journalists who by being blatantly "liberal" give themselves an importance they otherwise could not achieve. It is-or was—a satisfying pose and the way they become established as "liberals" is through constant insistence upon their own "liberalism" and denunciation of all dissenters from their views as reactionaries. They are not very numerous and, except when The interesting thing about that high in White House favor, not very

But, they are adepts in the art of 'right" comes from his erstwhile are disturbed about the President. there has been no break, his feeling which the whole country should be toward the President unquestion- grateful. They do not like Admiral which was eulogistically advertised man and a bad influence on the

What It All Means.

What all this means is that Mr. Roosevelt is not seeing as much of these fellows as he used to. The war has compelled the President to consult and consort intimately with a different breed of men - with Mr. Wallace grew fearful that the straight - thinking, square - dealing Roosevelt "liberalism" was becoming military and naval chiefs; with diluted some months ago. These genuinely patriotic and disinterfears were confirmed by the Presi- ested big businessmen; with experts dent's attitude in the great Wallace- and authorities in many lines; with Jones feud, which resulted in Mr. the clear-headed, high-minded, Jones holding on to almost all he philosophical, humorous, fighting had while Mr. Wallace's BEW was Churchill; with heroic figures like shot from under him; his dear Gen. Chenault-and a host of friend, Mr. Milo Perkins, walked others. It is not surprising that his the plank and his own resignation little radical playmates of the early from WPB followed. Subsequent New Deal have suffered by comparievents such as the ousting of Mr. son. It is not surprising that they Sumner Welles, the repeated humil- seem puny and tiresome to him at lations visited upon the inept and times, and that their insistence upon unfortunate Elmer Davis and the keeping things "in our own hands" ecent indignant retirement from bores him a little. He has not the Rockefeller agency of Mr. Le- exactly run out on them, but, percron, one of Mr. Wallace's close haps, for the time being, he has lost interest in them-and their Naturally they are disgruntled.

The conservatives, they say, have bonds."

### One-Term Idea Lauded

By RAYMOND MOLEY.

Republican Party that it pledge its candidate to one term this time, and to a constitutional amendment providing a six-

year single term thereafter, is bound to have wide reverberations. Coming. didate who, by youngish New Deal jobholders in- idea, it is all the The Bricker suggestion is

vastly more con- Raymond Moley vincing and important than the Bailey resolution, introduced in the kept his pledge. He ended the Senate last spring. Mr. Bailev's idea is a two-term limitation, which would still leave the curse of a Presi- the civil service and he did not dent's campaigning through his first term for re-election. The Bailey proposal, moreover, in effect exempts Mr. Roosevelt from its provisions. It might cure a future drift to dictatorship, but it does nothing about the full-blown problem before us now. Liberty, like life, needs to be lost only once.

The argument which Bricker presents for his idea is immensely forceful. A bureaucracy becomes increasingly difficult to defeat every year it stays in power. Federal officeholders and their families and friends already constitute the largest single block of manageable votes in the country. To permit that group to grow for four more years would almost make its perpetuation inevitable. The time to deal with this problem is in 1944, not in some not-so-sweet by-and-by.

taken the President over. He will be renominated and they, like Mr. New Arctic Footwear Wallace, will support him, because there is nothing else to do, no other place for them to go. But, as they see it, Mr. Wallace is the real "liberal" leader today, and they look to him to carry the torch. Mr. Wallace pretty well agrees about this. At any rate, he is reported as determined to raise aloft the "liberal" banner around which all "true liberals" are expected to rally. The rallying cry will be that "big business" is plotting to take over world control and must be resisted. It may be that he will thus compel his renomination with Mr. Roosevelt in 1944, which is not now planned by the Roosevelt strategists. And if the "liberals" howl "liberal, liberal" loud enough and long enough, it may bring Mr. Roosevelt back into the fold. Even though it has lost its meaning, the word has an extraordinary fascination for him. The more money you lend your

Government the more planes, tanks and ships our country can turn out -and the shorter the war is going to be. "Back the attack with War

There is an exceptionally inter-Gov. Bicker's suggestion to the esting parallel with Rutherford B. Hayes, by the way, in this suggestion. Hayes, who, like Bricker, was also a Governor of Ohio, dedicated himself as candidate and President to two purposes. First, a reconciliation between the North and the South and, second, the clearing away of the vicious political mess that had gathered under Grant. To free his hands for this, Hayes an-

nounced in his campaign that he would not seek re-election. In his first inaugural he said: "In furtherance of the reform we seek. . . . I recommend an amendment to the Constitution prescribing a term of six years for the presidential office and forbidding a re-election."

Congress did not act upon a constitutional amendment. But Haves brutal "reconstruction" of the South, he measurably cleaned up seek re-election.

our worthy Presidents. A Demo- and ask the voters one simple quescrat, Newton D. Baker, once said tion. Ask them if, after 12 long that Hayes was "the only great years, they aren't sick and tired of President who is not generally looking at those same old Demoknown as a great President."

The man elected President in every day? sions in the country that will need reels. attention. And he will have to find Take the President, for example. the way to demobilize the biggest He is a handsome man. But, after and possibly the most incompetent 12 years of looking at his face I bureaucracy that any war ever pro- wish he would grow a mustache or duced. Bricker's proposal opens the a Van Dyke, or wear a monocle, or way for that sort of a deliverance. even turn his back to the camera-(Released by Associated Newspapers.)

### Gives Soldier 3 Choices

soldiers who have had two types of cigar? footwear for Arctic climates, one What goes for the President goes when it's mild and other when it's for all the other men who have been very cold, now have a third-to wear around him since he went into ofwhen it's medium cold.

The new covering is a felt boot, designed by the Quartermaster Corps. Upper and midsole are made of heavy felt, while the outer sole is of light leather to permit wouldn't interfere with his political quick drying and greater serviceability. The leather heel is attached by wood pegs, eliminating metal nails which would conduct cold into The development was the out-

shoepac, made of rubber and leather, was satisfactory for mild weather, and that the mukluk boot, of light leather and canvas and permitting extra insoles and socks, was satisfactory for extreme cold. The

McLemore **Tired of Same Faces** In Political News By HENRY McLEMORE. If the Republican party went

stark, raving mad and called me in and said, "McLemore, we want you to furnish us with a plank for our 1944 platform."

the men down. After putting the bite on the boys for a few cigars and the promise of a postmastership. this is what I would tell 'em: Forget postwar plans. Forget to make a

Henry McLemore. every one knows you can't keep. Ignore inflation and deflation. Lay off the brotherhood Hayes' name ranks high among of man stuff. Just come right out cratic kissers in the newspapers

1944 is going to have such heavy | Speaking for myself, I come from duties that he should be content such a long line of Democrats that with four years. And he will be I even bet on mules at the race so busy that there will be little track, but I would be tempted to time for politics. There will be no vote for a party that promised me sectional problems such as Hayes a change of scenery when I opened had, but there will be other divi- my newspaper or attended the news-

man when signing a state paper. The President and Winston Church-Ill could do us all a favor by swapping tobacco habits. Wouldn's it be a relief, just for a change, to see Churchill pulling on a cigarette in a long, tapering holder, and our JERSEY CITY, N. J.-American President puffing away on a black

fice-uh-uh-let's see. He succeeded Garfield, didn't he? Why couldn't Vice President Wallace show up in his chambers some morning with a new haircut and one of those flowing artists' ties? It activities. He could go to the left just as easily in that getup as in his standard one.

As for Harold Ickes, what would be wrong with having him Secregrowth of studies showing that the tary-of-Interioring while wearing one of those old-fashioned photographer's hoods? You know, one of those black numbers the photographers draped over their heads and which always resulted in the new boot is designed for operations family portrait being out of focus requiring high maneuverability, being as the photographer had to such as the work of ski patrols. hurry and get out from under this hurry and get out from under this

> It would add to national happiness for Secretary Hull to show up at a press conference wearing a zoot suit, with a straw hat cocked over one eye. His statements would carry just as much weight and all of us would enjoy looking at a picture of him for the first time in 10 years. For 10 years I have been looking at him in the same suit, a suit which Mrs. Hull undoubtedly stitched up for him during their va-

The Republicans, if they used the plank I would advocate, could argue that a change in party would bring a change in faces.

"Pick up your paper and see a new puss" could almost be their campaign cry. Of course, they would have to promise that if they got in and managed to stay in as long as the Democrats have, they would do something about it. After all, Willkie and Stassen and Bricker and all the other elephant standard bearers would get just as tiresome in time as the Democrats. My suggestion is that they tell the people that once a year a Hollywood makeup expert would be engaged to change the leading Republicans' faces around a bit so that the voters wouldn't get so tired of looking at

Naturally, the Republicans would hit an insurmountable snag if Willkie were elected.

I'm giving 20 to ? that nobody is ever going to comb Wendell's hair. You might just as well buy a box of cough drops and try to shave the Smith Bros.

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### Teachers Fired In Dispute Over Antiunion Rule

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 8 .- Contracts of three Oklahoma City teachers for the coming term were canceled by the School Board yesterday because they objected to a clause barring them from membership in a labor union. One of the teachers, Chester A.

Barnett, blotted out the union clause before signing the contract and wrote in longhand in its place: "I am still a citizen of the United States."

The others, Norman McNatt and Maurice Ghormley, attached letters saying they had signed the contracts under duress and declaring the antiunion section forced them to give up their rights as citizens.

Mr. Ghormley is an officer of a newly-organized American Federation of Teachers' Union which claims 200 local members.

The board, in a statement, said the three teachers had invalidated the contracts by modifying them. The section relating to unions was drafted by the board last June after a campaign was launched to organize the 1,150 teachers in the city

### Either we 'sat on the valve'... or the bottom of the sea!" Here's a true story about one that got away. An Alcoa

Master tells how an attacking U-boat was foiled by a daring decision . . . a staunch ship . . . and a nervy black gang.



"Enemy sub-5000 yards astern!' yelled the lookout. She was Nazi all right . . . surfaced to overhaul us. Even at that distance we could see she was a big one, heavily armed. We knew it would be hopeless to try to give her a fight.

"It looked bad. But the gang below had an ace in the

hole. They were all for 'sitting on the valve'. (Hold down

the safety valve so as to increase steam pressure.) It was

chancy, but I had confidence in my ship . . . and my men.

All they needed was my order. They got it . . . and you

could feel the ship shudder as they poured on the steam.



"Our only chance was to out-run the Heinie. I signalled for full speed ahead . . . but even full speed seems like standing still when you've got a killer on your tail. The sub continued to creep up on us... before long she'd have us like a duck on a pond. In desperation I called the engine room-begged for more speed.

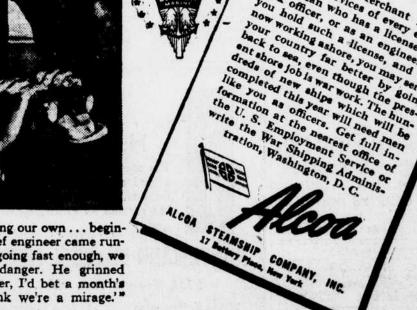




ning to gain! When the chief engineer came running up to see if we were going fast enough, we were practically out of danger. He grinned proudly. 'You know, skipper, I'd bet a month's pay that those Nazis think we're a mirage."







"Somehow that gang wheedled another

knot out of her, but it wasn't enough. The

sub began to shell us. Luckily, the range

was still pretty long. Even so, those shots

were coming much too close for comfort.

### Beaths

ARTHUR, FRANCIS JOSEPH. On Sunday, September 5, 1943. FRANCES JOSEPH ARTHUR of 3614 42nd ave., Colmar Manor, Md., husband of the late Vada C. Arthur.

Funeral from Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, September 9, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. James' Church. Mount Rainier, Md., at 9 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ASHLEY, JOHN. On Friday. September 3, 1943, at his residence, 1330 6th st. n.w., JOHN ASHLEY, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Ashley. He also leaves other relatives and many friends.

Remains resting at the Frazier funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Thursday. September 9, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BLAND, JAMES N. On Tuesday, September 7, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital, JAMES N. BLAND, beloved son of Sadie Bland, devoted husband of Leathere Bland, brother of Loretta Wallace, Giliard and Lawrence Bland. He also is survived by a stepdaughter. Edith Jackson, and other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later.

BROWN, MARTHA R. On Friday. September 3, 1943, in St. Elizabeth's Hospital. after a lingering illness. Mrs. MARTHA R. BROWN of 1818 Central st. ne., the wife of William Brown.

The late Mrs. Brown will be placed in state Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Bethead Baptist Church. in Ivy City, where services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m., Rev. Williams officiating. Arrängements by L. E. Murray & Son, 1337 10th st. n.w. CHASE, EMORY A. A. Departed this life Saturday. September 4. 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. after a brief illness. EMORY A. A. Chase of the Saturday. September 4. 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. after a brief illness. EMORY A. A. CHASE. beloved son of the late Sarah A. and George W. Chase of 4926 Foote st. n.e. He leaves to mourn their loss one daughter, one son, two grandchildren. eight sisters, two brothers, one son-inlaw, one daughter-in-law, a devoted friend and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the above address Wednesday. September 8. after 3 p.m. Funeral from Wards A. M. E. Church Thursday, September 9. at 1 p.m., Rev. W. L. Hildabrand officiating. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Sons. CRAIG, CASPER L. On Saturday. Sep-

CRONIN, WILLIAM J. Comrades of National Capitol Post. No.

127. Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States: All members will pay their last respects at services for our late comrade. WILLIAM J. CRONIN. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral parlors. 517 11th st. s.e.

Services by honor guard Thursday evening. September 9, 1943, at 8;30 o'clock. By order of THOS. W. DIXON. Commander. 9 THOS. W. DIXON. Commander. 9

EYELL, JOHN. On Wednesday, September 8, 1943, JOHN EYELL, husband of Hattle L. Eyell, father of Mrs. Florence L. Stomp. Richard J. and Leslie G. Eyell.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
11th st. se. Friday, September 10, at 11
a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetry.

GREEN, MARY MARGARET. On Monday, September 6, 1943, at her residence, 809 G st. n.e., MARY MARGARET GREEN (nee Carroll), beloved wife of the late Lt. Thomas H. Green, mother of Thomas J. Raymond A. and Miss Dorothy E. Green and sister of Capt. P. J. Carroll and John C. Carroll and Mrs. Ellen McCarthy.

Funeral from the above residence Thursday, September 9, at 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church: 2nd and C sts. n.e., at 9 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

HEGEMAN, WALTER. On Sunday. September 5, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. WALTER HEGEMAN, husband of Lottie Hegeman.

Friends may call at Gawler's chapel. 1756 Pa. ave., where services will be held on Thursday, September 9, at 1 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. 9 terment Columbia Gardens Cemeters. 9

JACKSON, JOSEPH V. On Sunday,
September 5, 1943, at the U. S. Naval
Hospital, Bethesda, Md., JOSEPH V. JACKSON, beloved husband of Anna Jackson of 4605 Edmonston, ave., Edmonston,
Md. He also is survived by a daughter,
Mrs. Vivian Jewett, and a son, Wilbur,
Joseph Jackson.

Remains resting at Gasch's funeral
home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville,
Md., where services will be held on Thursday, September 9, at 9:15 a.m. Relatives
and friends invited, Interment Arlington
National Cemetery.

MAHONEY, ANNIE M. On Wednesday.

a.m. Interment in Philadelphia, Pa. 9
MARLOW, GERTRUDE. On Tuesday,
leptember 7, 1943, at her residence, 32
familton st. n.w., GERTRUDE MARLOW,
rife of the late Abner F. Marlow, mother
f Samuel C. and Aubrey C. Marlow and
ister of Sebern McAnally of Marion, Ill.
Services at Chambers' funeral home,
400 Chapin st. n.w., on Thursday, Sepember 9, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill
emetery. 8

McKeithan, JOSEPH L. On Wednesday, September S. 1943, JOSEPH L. Mc-KEITHAN, husband of the late Katherine M. McKeithan and father of Robert C. M. McKeithan.

Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. s.w., Friday. September 10. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 9

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QUINN, ANNIE. On Tuesday. September 7, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, ANNIE QUINN, beloved wife of the late John Quinn.
Funeral from her late residence, 4527
15th st. n.w. on Friday, September 10, at 9:30 a.m. thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SCROGGINS, ROSE L. On Monday. September 6, 1943, at her residence, 3713
18th st. n.e., ROSE L. SCROGGINS, beloved wife of Robert Henry Scroggins and mother of Mrs. Madeline L. Hoffman, Mrs. Margaret M. Kelly, Mrs. Dorothy E. Montague, Francis D. and William A. Scrogins.
Services at the above residence on Thurs-

Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SIMPSON. MAHLON E. On Wednesday.
September 8. 1943. MAHLON E. SIMPSON
of 2480 16th st. n.w., beloved husband of
Geneve B. Simpson.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday.
September 9, at 5 p.m. Interment private.

STRANG, EMMA L. On Tuesday. September 7. 1943, at Garfield Memorial Hospital. EMMA L. STRANG, wife of the late
Elmer H. Strang and mother of Mrs. James
T. Allums, Miss Barbara French and Elmer
H. Strang, ir. Strang, ir.

Strang, ir.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral
ome. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where
tryices will be held on Friday. September
0, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends intied. Interment Celar Hill Cemetery. 9

THOMAS, SAMUEL F. On Sunday, Sep-ember 5. 1943, at his residence. 1269 sumner rd. s.e.. SAMUEL F. THOMAS. Triends may call at the above residence firer 4 p.m. Wednesday. September 8. Funeral services Thursday, September 9. t. 1 p.m.. at the Ebenezer Methodist church, 4th and D sts. s.e. Interment incoln Memorial Cemetery, Arrangements by Robert G. Mason & Co.

THOMAS, SAMUEL F. Members of the Bureau Relief Association are hereby notified of the death of Mr. SAMUEL F. THOMAS, who passed away September 5, 1943. ROBERT TATE, President. LOTTIE E. MINKINS, Fin. Sec.

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THOMAS, SAMUEL F. Columbia Lodge,
No. 85, I. B. P. O. E. of W.
Is hereby notified of the funeral of Brother SAMUEL F.
THOMAS, from Ebenezer M. E.
Church, 4th and D. ats. s.e.,
Thursday, September 9, 1943.
at 1 p.m. Session of sorrow
at the Elks Home, 301 Rhode
Island ave. n.w., Wednesday,
September 8, at 8 p.m.
JAMES E. ROSS, Exalted Ruler,
LEE CAMPBELL, Secretary,
TOLBERT, SUSIE C. On Sunday, September 5, 1943, at Ocean Grove, N. J.,
SUSIE C. TOLBERT, wife of the late
Basil H. Tolbert.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral

SUSIE C. TOLBERT, wife of the late Basil H. Tolbert.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday. September 8, at 2 p.m. Interment (private) Congressional Cemetery.

WEST. THERESA V. On Tuesday. September 7, 1943, at her residence. 807 Buchanan st. n.w. THERESA V. WEST. The beloved wife of Ernest M. West and mother of Mrs. Doris C. Warring, Miss Anna L. West and Ernest P. West.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., until Priday, September 10, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle and Illinois ave., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILLARD, CLARA. On Monday, Sep-

willard. Clara. On Monday. September 6, 1943, at her residence, 527 Le Baum st. s.e., Clara Willard. Remains resting at Thomas F. Murray's funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. s.e.

Services will be held on Thursday. September 9, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. WILLIAMS, WILLIAM H. On Tuesday. September 7, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital. WILLIAM H. On Tuesday. September 7, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital. WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, beloved brother of Mrs. Anna R. Washington. bother-in-law of George Washington. Other relatives and friends also survive him. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. after 12 noon Thursday. September 9.

Funeral Friday. September 10. at 1 p.m. from the above funeral church. Rev. S. G. Spottswood officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetry.

### Dr. Ales Hrdlicka Funeral Set Today; **Burial to Be Private**

Funeral services for Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, 74, internationally famous anthropologist, who died Sunday, were to be held at 2 p.m. today at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E. Burial was to be private.

Officiating pastor for the services was to be Dr. Frank Svoboda, former pastor of the John Hus Presbyterian Church of New York City, who is now a captain in the Army Chaplain Corps, stationed at Harvard University.

Dr. J. B. Kozak, former professor of philosophy at Charles University in Prague who is now connected with Gas Cut Off by Raids, the Office of War Information was the Office of War Information, was to pay tribute along with Dr. Charles G. Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonion Institution, and Vladimir S. Hurban, Czechoslovakian Ambassador to the United States. The latter two were also to serve as honorary

pallbearers. Other honorary pallbearers are Dr. Alexander Wetmore, secretary of the National Museum; Dr. Frank M. Setzler, head curator of anthropology at the National Museum; Dr. U. G. B. Pierce, pastor of the All Souls

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8.-Dr. Elmer O. Kraemer, 45, Marshallton, Del., internationally known colloidal chemist, was stricken fatally by a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday while attending the 106th meeting of the American Chemical Society.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin," he was attending a luncheon meeting of fellow alumni associated with the society when he suffered the attack. He died later at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Dr. Kraemer was associated with the Biochemical Research Foundation of Newark, Del., and was recognized as an outstanding investigator in the field of colloid chemistry.

He was to have delivered a paper before the Chemical Society tomorrow regarding the use of the centrifuge in colloidal research. He had been a member of the society since 1919

The scientist also held a degree from the University of Upsala, Sweden, where he was associated with Prof. The Evedberg in colloidal

### Park, Recreation Center At Four Corners Sought

A five-man committee, composed Corners (Md.) area, today pushed plans to obtain a park and recreation center for the area.

The group, organized last night at a meeting in the Four Corners Church, is named the Co-operation Committee of Civic Associations of Four Corners and nearby areas.

Members of the committee are George T. O'Neill of the Four Corners Citizens' Association, temporary chairman; Carl Brown, Northwood Park Citizens' Association, temporary secretary; Paul H. Moore. Indian Spring Citizens' Association; Benjamin A. Ellin, Long Branch Civic Association, and Robert J. Carey, Parkside Citizens' Associa-

V. J. Richter, president of the Woodmoor Citizens' Association, and Mrs. C. W. Keller, president of the Four Corners Parent-Teacher Association, also have been invited to serve on the committee.

### James Donald Elliston To Be Buried in Arlington

Funeral services for James Donald Elliston, 18, seaman second class, who died Monday at the Naval Hospital, Bainbridge, Md., will be held at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Fort Myer Chapel, followed by burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Seaman Elliston's mother lives at 1530 North Lancaster street, Arlington, Va. He was the son of the late Harold Elliston, newspaper editor, and had been stationed at the Naval Training Station at Bainbridge

Besides his mother, Mrs. Frances S. Elliston, he is survived by two brothers, Warren and Tom Elliston.

Red stamps are not rationed if they are War savings stamps. Help yourself and your country.

### In Memoriam

ELLIS, JOHN H. In loving memory of our devoted husband and father, JOHN H. ELLIS, who departed this life one year ago today, September 8, 1942.

His weary hours and days of pain, His troubled nights are past, And in our aching hearts we know He has found sweet rest at last.

LOVING WIFE MARTHA E ELLIS: CHILDREN, RUTH E. DUCKETT AND JOHN H. ELLIS. Jr.

SNOWDEN, DANIEL W. A tribute of

H. ELLIS, Jr.

SNOWDEN, DANIEI, W. A tribute of love to the memory of my husband, DANIEL W. SNOWDEN, who left us seven years ago today, September 8, 1936.

WIFE, IRENE. THOMAS, EDMONIA. In sad memory of my darling daughter. EDMONIA THOMAS, who passed away three years ago today, September 8, 1940.

I watched you suffer day by day,
It caused me bitter grief
To see you slowly sink away
And I could not give you relief.

And I could not give you relief.
Your weary hours and days of pain are
over.
Your troubled nights are past;
But in my lonely heart I miss you. Eddie,
As in the hour you passed away.

Days of sadness still come over me,
Hidden tears so often flow.
As memory keeps you always near.
I loved you, but God loved you best.
HER DEVOTED MOTHER.

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#### RAF Plane Overhead Is 'One of Ours' to Italian Civilian

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 8 (AP) A Spitfire droned over Reggio Calabria and an Italian civilian looked up apprehensively. Then with evident relief, he said, "It's one of ours."

"No, it's one of ours." cor-ected an RAF officer with rected whom the civilian had been "That's the same thing, now, replied the Italian with a shrug

of his shoulders. The story was related today in an official RAF statement.

### Field Kitchens Feed Many in Berlin

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 8 .- The recent Allied bombings of Berlin have not only transformed wide areas of the German capital into rubble, but paralyzed its public services and much of its amusement facilities, according to travelers arriving in

A newly received issue of the Berlin newspaper Lokalanzeiger stated that most of the capital had no gas for cooking and that emergency

field kitchens had been set up extensively. Some 7,000 persons were being fed by means of a public kitchen in one Southwest Berlin suburb alone, the

The amusement page listed numerous theaters and other amusement places as victims of the heavy bomber raids, the last of which was

last Friday night. Stories of travelers from Germany who saw the condition of Berlin added credence to the mounting reports of destruction.

ombs Leave Nothing of Buildings. "When those big RAF bombs hit for the ultimate success of the pincer a building," said one, "there was absolutely nothing left. And those in basement shelters, reinforced though they are, never get out. They are hopelessly trapped. Six days after one raid, I watched rescue squads working in the ruins of houses removing the dead." Said another:

"I saw people running down the streets absolutely mad, their clothes blazing like a torch. They have found leather clothing gives them the best protection against fire, but unless they happen to have leather jackets or coats, obtaining such clothes now is out of the question.

He told of street after street being lined with furniture taken from the smouldering ruins of German homes. Still another evewitness related: "Families huddled next to piles of

reasured belongings they had removed from wrecked nomes. They just sat or stood there—dazed. They didn't know what to do or where Citizens Flee Every Night.

crossings. There, the force of ex- moving on Lae from the rear. plosions could rush in with equal Lae has two airdromes. Salafour corners. This was especially estimated at 20,000 men. true at Charlottenburg."

Eyewitnesses said that the fearthe forest-just west of the city- airdrome where once they used to take lazy, ing raids and the inferno they with 145 tons of bombs. already have experienced.

The newspaper Hamburger Fremdwellings were receiving water. The city was last raided August 2.

### Draft Rating Is Tardy

in Sonyea, N. Y. Terpsera, a state class photographer's specialist at the Bainbridge Naval Training State Touhy Denied Injunction in Sonyea, N. Y. Terpstra, a third- down. The Americans lost one P-38.

### Money Rains In Baltimore On III Wind

BALTIMORE, Sept. 8 .- Moneygreat gobs of it-literally rained in the streets of downtown Baltimore yesterday. Carried on a sudden gust of wind,

more than \$12,000 in bills was swept out the window of an eighth-floor office and went swifling downward. From his eighth-story perch, the Abraham Watner, general manager of Meadowridge Memorial Park, Inc., watched aghast as unidentified pedestrians collected and made off with much of the Heaven-sent

Mr. Watner explained it this way: He had \$22,000 altogether in bills weighted down on his desk. When he reached to answer the telephone he accidentally dislodged the paper weight. Immediately the stack of money took to wings, the great part of it going out of the window. With the aid of the police and some conscientious citizens, Mr. Watner and his staff were able to recover \$9,910. Mr. Watner said \$12,000 still is missing.

### Field Guns, Dropped By Parachute, Firing At Targets Near Lae

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Federal Judge John Avis yesterday Sept. 8. - Field artillery pieces to terms of from 3 to 12 years in dropped by parachute with prison. American paratroops at Nadzab airport Sunday now are firing at Japanese targets in the Mark-to 12 years each; Robert H. Stei-

closed tonight. It also was announced that a strong offensive patrol of 100 Japanese troops was routed Monday near Singaua plantation, 10 miles east of Lae, by Australian infantrymen who landed on the New Guinea coast 48 hours earlier. The troops were advancing west-

ward along the Huon Gulf toward

Lae itself and were approaching the Bush River, only 5 miles from Malahang, one of the threatened city's main airdromes. The Austrailans were within range of enemy guns at Lae, but the guns have not been fired as vet. silence of these weapons indicated the effectiveness of the heavy aerial

Saturday. Guns Quickly Assembled. The field guns dropped from transport planes Sunday were assembled as quickly as men could find the

pounding of Lae by Liberator

pieces in tall grass" and now have been rolled into position and placed in action, headquarters announced. The guns have been directed on a target along the road to Lae.

American paratroopers and other units in Markham Valley have not yet met serious opposition. It was said officially that operations on both sides of Lae are proceeding according to plan without real resistance. Since the first few days are all important in operations of this kind, it was pointed out that the lack of opposition augurs well

Malahang airdrome, across the Busu River from the advancing Australians, is three miles from Lae airfield proper which was the town's secondary airdrome.

The strong Japanese patrol group was sighted early Monday crossing the Bunga River, 7 miles east of Lae and traveling westward. The enemy was met by Australian ground forces at Singaua planta-

Most of the Japanese were believed killed. The only other action was a skir-

mish at Huon Gulf beachhead during landing operations Saturday Thirty Japanese were routed and at least five snipers were killed. On the Salamaua front, 18 miles below Lae, patrol activity only was

reported. The paratroopers captured the Nadzab airstrip, 20 miles northwest of Lae, Sunday. Today headquarters disclosed the strip has been placed in shape and Australian "One of the strangest effects of troops are streaming in by air the bombings occurred at street transport to reinforce paratroopers

landing in these open crossings tore | All three are in danger of seizure as away buildings on all sides-simply a consequence of an encirclement rolled back structures at each of the which has trapped a Japanese Army All three no longer can be used

It was said that Berlin virtually by the enemy. Allied bombers, esbecomes a ghost town every night, corted by fighters, have made it unemptied of citizens who have been safe for the Japanese to use airfleeing to the great Grunewald strips at Finschhafen, Madang, Forest for safety since the first Nubia. Alexishafen and airdromes heavy raid on the capitol on Au-Wewak. Slowly, after many weeks, Ameri-

shaken Berliners, leaving only air- cans and Australians are fighting raid workers behind, bed down in on the very edges of the Salamaua Allied planes, virtually monop-

peaceful strolls. But there they olizing the sky over Lae, blasted sleep uneasily, worrying about com- enemy bivouacs and supply dumps The Japanese Air Force, which

weakly opposed the Australian landdenblatt of Hamburg said Monday ings from the sea Saturday—but that Hamburg's water supply was never appeared as one of the bigpartially restored-but added that gest assemblies of planes ever emonly first and second stories of ployed in the South Pacific executed the paratroop operations Sundayshowed up Monday. American fighters sped out over the Huon Gulf to intercept 20 enemy medium bombers and 10 fighters. Two Japanese BAINBRIDGE, Md. (P).—Bren bombers and five fighters definitely received a 1-A were destroyed. Five other bombers and a fighter were believed shot

### **Against Gangland Film**

CHICAGO, Sept. 8. - Federal Judge William H. Holly refused yesterday to prevent showing of the movie, "Roger Touhy, Last of the Gangsters."

The court ruled that a more adequate remedy at law for Roger Touhy, imprisoned kidnaper, and his counsel, who had sought an injunction, was a damage suit. The injunction suit was directed

against Twentieth Century Fox Film Corp., Director Bryan Foy and Joseph E. Ragen, warden of Stateville (Ill.) Penitentiary, where Touhy is serving a 199-year term owner of that air-borne fortune, for the kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, Chicago pro-

Touhy's attorney was given per mission to appeal.





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### Soldiers Get 3-12 Years For Kidnaping Pastor

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 8.-Seven soldiers, convicted under the Lindbergh law of kidnaping a colored clergyman after they broke out of a guardhouse at Atlantic City several months ago, were sentenced by

Joseph Snedaker, 23, Plainfield. N. J., and Harry L. Delettre, 20, ham Valley in the direction of meling, 19, Sicklerville, N. J.; Peter Lae, Allied headquarters dis- H. Maher, 19, Jersey City; Finis Chatman, 20, Livermore, Ky., and Grover T. Young, 19, Toledo, Ohio, to seven years each, and Aaron C. Saylor, 19, Carver, Ky., who turned State's evidence, to three years. All seven were caught by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents after they crossed State lines to the vicin-

### ity of Reading, Pa., with the kid-Carl J. Walker Dies: Former District Resident

Mrs. Mertie Bement, 1316 F street N.E. has received word that her brother, Carl J. Walker, 50, formerly of Washington, died Monday at his home in Los Angeles. A graduate of Business High

bombers before the Allied invasion School here, Mr. Walker worked Cardinal Bertram of Breslau, briefly in the business office of The Michael Cardinal Faulhaber of Star before going to the West Coast | Munich and Theodore Cardinal In-30 years ago. He was general man- nitzer of Vienna

ager of Warner Bros. theaters from Salt Lake City to Seattle.

Mr. Walker is survived by his widow, the former Miss Margaret M. Dies in Miami, Fla. Chambers of Washington; a daugh-Los Angeles: two sisters, Mrs. Rose Pickett of Philadelphia, and Mrs.

ter, Miss Mary Lois Walker, 28, of Bement; a brother, Henry Walker, Evansville, Ind., and a sister-in-law, Mrs. George E. Boryer, 513 B street

### German Catholic Leaders Warn of False Doctrines

LONDON, Sept. 8.-The Vatican radio yesterday broadcast a letter. which it said was signed by a group of German Catholic leaders attending the bishops' conference at Fulda last month, saying departures from the principles of Christianity end in bitter disappointment.

"Only ignorance or untruthfulness can dare to assert that the introduction of Christianity was a misfortune for Germany," the station quoted the letter in the broadcast, recorded by the Associated

"All spiritual movements and worldly philosophies which deviated from the Christian faith have proved to be false doctrines and have ended in bitter disappointment."

Among those signing the letter. the Vatican radio said, were Adolf

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### Nelson Potter's Father

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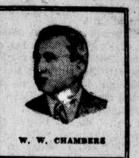
Mr. Potter, who once drove a Mr. Potter, who once drove a Funeral services and burial will tagecoach in the West, had op- be tomorrow at Fort Lauderdale Fig.

erated a farm and ranching business in Nebraska until his retire ment 10 years ago. Since then he Darius C. Potter, 75, father of daughter, Miss Fannie Porter, at

He also is survived by another son, Chauncy Potter of Washington, and another daughter, Mrs. Harriet Conger of Nebraska.

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HAVERHILL, MASS .- DRAFT BOARD REMOVED FROM OFFICE-Three of the five members of the Haverhill Draft Board, who announced they would not call up pre-Pearl-Harbor fathers for military service as long as men without children are exempted, lock up after being ordered removed from office yesterday by National Selective Service Director Hershey. Left to right: William Heath, managing editor of the local newspaper; Armand Salvani, World War veteran, and William J. MacDonald. -A. P. Wirephoto.

### In Vain Effort to Curb Chennault's Flyers

FOURTEENTH USAAF HEAD- airdromes which they know we oc-QUARTERS IN CHINA, Sept. 6 cupy. (Delayed),-The Japanese are relying to a large extent on an improved type of fighter plane in an unsuccessful attempt to check the growing activities of the United States Army 14th Air Forces in China, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault said in an interview today on

his 53d birthday. The commander of the 14th Air Forces also disclosed that he has been reinforced with fast, highclimbing Lightning fighters which now are being actively used with Warhawks, Liberators and Mitchells in stepping up the tempo of offensive operations against the enemy.

Reviewing the situation since August 1, Gen. Chennault said the Japanese "started using for the first time considerable forces of new Zeroes from Hankow, Canton and Hong Kong to attack our air-

"I concluded," he said, "that they believed the new Zero so superior they did not need to send bombers. Although they employed new tactics, the results show that their loss during August was 125 planes definitely destroyed, 38 probably destroyed and two damaged—all in air

Has Higher Ceiling.

Gen. Chennault described the new Zero, called the "Hap" in contrast to the old "Oscar," as having a higher ceiling and better diving characteristics. permitting almost vertical attacks. The "Hap" armament includes 20-mm. cannon and a 13-mm. gun with a new high ex-plosive bullet.

then we hit it," Gen. Chennault

bombing and strafing enemy shipping, supply depots, communi-cation and airdromes in an arc through Occupied China from chang on the Upper Yangtze Hong Kong and Canton, and into Indo-China from Hanoi to near the

Yunnan border.
"In August," Gen. Chennault said.

Japs Using New Zero "the Japanese tried attacking our occupy it main bases. Now they have shifted they want." back to an aggressive defensive, sending bombers heavily escorted by fighters only against our unoccupied

> Trying to Conserve Losses. "Their bombing efforts have been expended for nothing. They avoid

> "The Japanese are trying to conserve air losses in China and are getting more cautious and raid only when they think it is imperative. Anything they lose in China they consider very serious because the planes are needed elsewhere, especially in the Southwest Pacific, where they have sustained heavy

"China is a closed issue to them

"the Japanese tried attacking our occupy it and hold most of what

Summarizing operations since the first of September, Gen. Chennault advance auxiliary airfields where no aircraft are stationed.

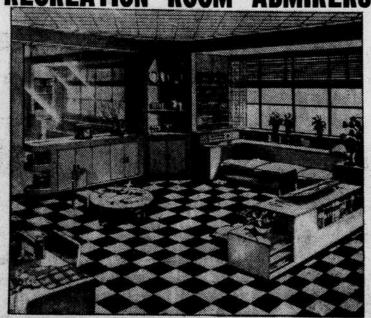
#### Holiday Saves Workers As Floor Collapses

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY .- A 20-foot sec-

tion of the third floor in a creamery package manufacturing company collapsed and crashed through into the basement. Normally many workers would

have been caught; but it was Labor Day. Only Manager Harry C. Shafer until somebody opens it, so they was as work. He escaped unhurt.

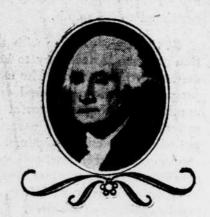
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### **Draft Board Raises** Free Speech Issue In Ousting of Five

HAVERHILL, Mass., Sept. 8.— The five members of Haverhill's Draft Board No. 76, who had an-nounced they would not call pre-Pearl Harbor fathers for induction while single men were exempted, it conveyed its policy to him priwere ordered removed from office yesterday by Maj. Gen. Lewis B.

Hershey, national selective service director. The board members met immedi-

ately and issued a long statement reiterating their belief there was "no need to induct fathers" and charged Gen. Hershey and Col. Ralph M. Smith, State selective service director, with being deter-mined "not to tolerate free speech by members of local boards.

"The reason for the board's removal has been made clear by Col. Smith and Gen. Hershey," the board said. "Col. Smith stated the board would not have been removal, had

"Gen. Hershey made the same and is well again.

point. In other words, they make clear their determination not to tolerate free speech by members of local boards.

"The board believes—there is no need to induct fathers. "The board, nevertheless, has been removed. Why? Because it spoke out instead of whispering."

#### Took Life in Vain

Thinking he had killed his wife when he hit her with a hammer in a family row, Simon Vagtur took poison and died in Buenos Aires, Argentina, but his wife recovered

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Mrs. Roosevelt Visits **Battle Casualties in Australian Hospitals** 

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 8 .-Making friends with Australian service groups and meeting "as many Americans as I can," Mrs. Eleanor Roosevent today spent two hours at 118th General Hospital and then made brief visits to other hospitals. She visited many battle casual-

ties from the Pacific campaign which now is gaining full momentum in the Lae and Salamaua area. Mrs. Roosevelt ate dinner at the regular mess and autographed a chef's cap for Pfc. John Mourey, Johnstown, Pa. She was serenaded by the 4th Replacement Depot

The next stop was an Australian military hospital, where Lord and Lady Wakehurst were her hosts. Three platoons of Australian service women and nurses stood at attention and offered her salutes. She answered with handshakes. At the zoo she posed for pictures

with a chubby koala bear, Austtralia's mascot. The kaola grabbed at her lapel. Mrs. Rooseyelt wasn't perturbed, but other members of her official party

Earlier, Mrs. Roosevelt, spending her second day in Australia's largest city, visited the Sydney Services Club, patronized by 9,000 American and 7,000 Australian fighting men

The welcoming group at the club Jury Exonerates Defective police station to detective headincluded Director Anthony M. Canora of Hartford, Conn.; Assistant Director Marjorie Hendricks of In Child Attacker's Death Washington, D. C., and Ethel Parker of Alexandria, Va.

Pacific area in May. She is well erated by the Orleans Parish grand known in Washington as owner of two restaurants, Normandy Farms and the Water Gate Inn. During the World War she worked here liam Stevens, 36, confessed attacker with the Red Cross and later was of five young girls. affiliated with the Associated Charities and the State Depart-Farms, near Rockville.

Mrs. Parker was among the first father, W. T. Gary, and 9-year-old son Clinton live at 305 East Howell avenue, Alexandria.

#### Oct. 26 Set for Hearing On Fonda Support Case

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8 .- Film Actor Henry Fonda, now of the Navy, has been summoned by a Superior Court commissioner to show cause on October 26 why he should not pay medical expenses and support for the daughter of Barbara Thompson, Long Beach divorcee, pending trial of a suit in which she claims he is the baby's father. He denied paternity.

Mrs. Thompson asks \$5,000 medical expenses, \$2,000 monthly sup-port, \$10,000 attorney's fees and \$2,500 court costs.

#### Federal Employe Choked and Robbed

Elwood Frey, 61, War Depart-ment employe, of 1721 Bey street S.E., was robbed of his wallet, containing a check for \$109 and a \$20 bill, early today when he was choked into unconsciousness by a man wearing an Army uniform.

Mr. Frey told police he was walking on the south side of B street S.E., near Seventeenth street, when he was grabbed from behind. He said when he regained consciousness he was lying in the front yard of a house.

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STAR PROOFREADER HONORED-John C. Gordon, 67 (left), is shown receiving a watch yesterday from James J. O'Connor, chairman of The Evening Star Chapel, Columbia Typographical Union, for 50 years of service in the composing room, longest recorded for the group. Mr. Gordon, a proofreader, lives at 6801 Forty-fifth street, Chevy Chase, Md. A native of Washington, he has one daughter, Mrs. James R. Griest, whose husband is post signal officer, Stewart Field, West Point. -Star Staff Photo.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8 .- City Miss Hendricks left for the South Detective Joseph Vigurie was exon-

The jury also returned a "no findment. Her mother, Mrs. Luta P. ing" statement in its investigation Hendricks, and sister, Miss Gene- of the wounding of Stevens the day vieve Hendricks, live at Normandy before by Lt. Comdr. John P. Vogt of the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve. Comdr. Vogt fired on Stevens group of women sent to Australia by in hie police lineup room, just after the Red Cross in April, 1942. Her the Coast Guardsman's young daughter had identified him. Stevens was killed in a police car while being taken from a precinct

Detective Vigurie said Stevens was fighting for possession of a pistol and shouting that he wanted to die.

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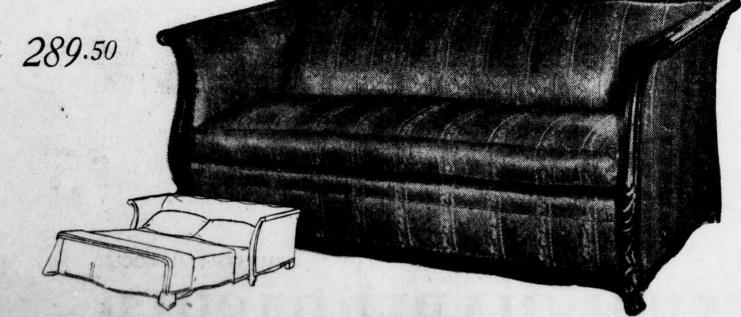
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primary flight instructor. The student, bent on winning his wings of gold," did his daily "ramp duty." marching back and forth six hours with a rifle on his shoulder. No one here knew until his course was more than half over that he was the son of "Aviator No. 1 of the Stamp book. It spells Victory if United States Navy."

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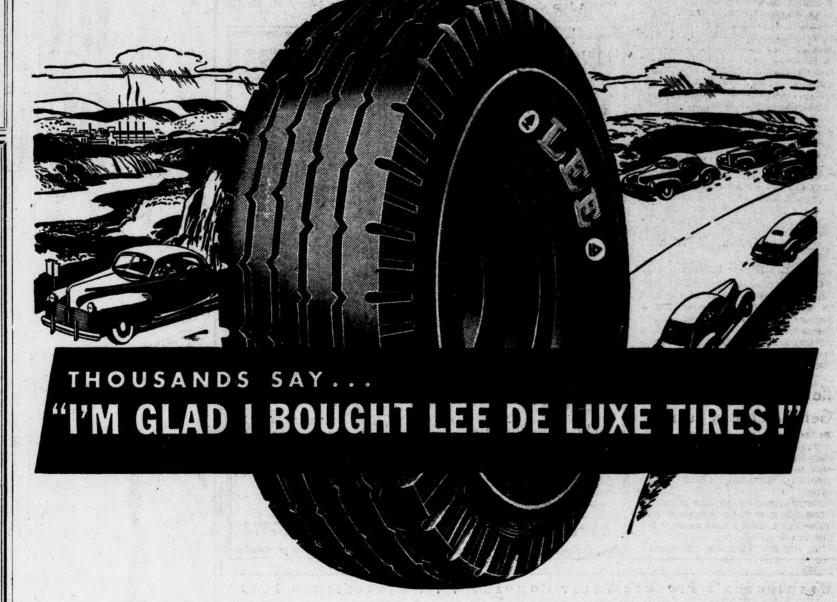
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### **Court Orders Venire** In Clatterbuck Trial Drawn in Madison

trial of Thomas William Clatter- Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, was buck, charged with the slaying on expressed yestreday by Representa-June 1 of Walter Russell, will be tive Hale, Republican, of Maine. resumed here Tuesday in Loudoun County Circuit Court, when a third said Russia's desires should be attempt in as many weeks will be heeded because of the "beautiful made to select a jury.

After it was found that only 6 of 50 veniremen from the city of believed Russia might justifiably Winchester were acceptable, Judge take over J. R. H. Alexander decided yesterday to postpone the trial, directing that be drawn from Madison county, that Stalin had expressed the dewhere the county seat-Madison-is sirability of a "strong Poland." about 60 miles southwest of Leesburg and about 80 miles west of

As one prospective juror after another told the court that he had a fixed opinion in the case, it became evident several hours before adjournment at 2:20 p.m. that the necessary panel of 20 could not be obtained from Winchester any more than it could be the previous week from Loudoun County itself.

were excused for having fixed opinions and 12 had scruples against capital punishment. Of the rest. eight were excused for physical reasons, one for non-residence and one pleaded illness in his family. A panel of 20 is necessary, court attaches explained, since both the prosecution and defense have the right to "strike" four jurors without cause.

Maj. Robert A. McIntyre told the court, after the noon recess, that he considered it impossible to get a "qualified jury" from anywhere but a "distant point." He said newspaper accounts in Winchester, where Clatterbuck once was held, had influenced opinion there.

Maj. McIntyre then told the court that a venire from Madison, Greene or Orange Counties might be advisable. He told Judge Alexander, with whom he clashed frequently in the morning, that "he was satisfactory to him, even though he's rough with me at times." Judge Alexander made no comment.

Clatterbuck is also accused of the slaving of A. Morris Love, on whose Loudoun County farm Mr. Russell was a tenant farmer; Mrs. Love, their son, James, and Mrs. Russell. The States has chosen to try the prisoner only on the charge of killing Russell.

The prosecution staff is headed Commonwealth's Attorney Charles F. Harrison, who is being assisted by W. W. Butzner.

It had first been thought that veniremen might be called from Frederick County, but Judge Alexander was informed by Judge Burr P. Harrison that would be difficult ecause of apple harvesting on farms. Although Winchester is in Frederick County geographically, it is politically independent and has its own jury list, it was explained.

#### Ration Stamp Bankers Get Increase in Fees

The Office of Price Administration has announced an increase in fees paid to banks for handling ration stamps, coupons and certifi-

OPA said yesterday the fees were raised to keep its promise to reimburse banks for actual expenses of operation. 'A survey showed they had been operating the ration banking system at a loss, OPA said. The increase is retroactive to July 1.

### Hale Would Give Russia Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 8.-Belief that Russia "should have a good deal to say about her western boundaries," even though it means her LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 8.—The acquisition of the small nations of Speaking before the Portland Lions Club, Representative Hale job she has done for us" against the Germans. Mr. Hale excluded Poland from the nations which he

He said Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania had been taken from Russia in 1919 and that the situation in the next group of prospective jurors Poland was "different," recalling

### Mother of Seven Killed

GLEN COVE, N. Y., Sept. 8.—The seven children of Mrs. Pura Phil-lipone are motherless because their dog Rover was too playful.

When Mrs. Phillipone, 38, started to work yesterday, Rover followed. She tried to shoo him home, but Of the 50 from Winchester, 22 he darted across the Long Island Railroad tracks. She started after the brown and white puppy. A train killed Mrs. Philipone and the



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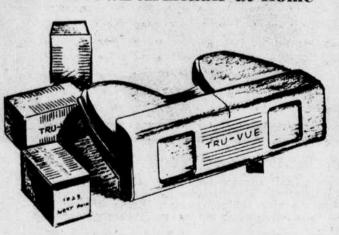
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### Southeast Council **Slum Conditions**

Plans for the betterment of slum and sewage conditions in the Southeast section were made last night

Charles C. Gillikin, Lincoln Park delegate, declared "the slums in the Southeast area should be torn down. As many as 19 colored persons are iving in one house. These slum dis-

tricts are insanitary, unhealthy and an eyesore to the community." President W. J. Smith, L. R. Flecher, vice president, and Mr. Gillikan plan to make an inspection of the slum sections before the next The council also decided to urge

meeting of the Executive Board. the Commissioners to expedite the delayed sewage plans at Popes Run Valley in the Fort Davis section.

Horace Walker, executive secre-tary of the District Salvage Committee, urged the group to join in the new paper salvage program starting September 18.

"Last year we were unable to collect paper from the individual." he said. "This year house-to-house collections will be made every third Saturday of the month for the Southeast section."

Mr. Gillikin asked that the Public Utilities Commission make an investigation of the gas and fuel oil shortage. He said the shortage is keeping citizens from performing necessary duties.

President Smith announced that the executive officers of the council will be elected at the October meet-

### 13th Narcotic Suspect Arrested in Roundup

Because he got a little too close to police headquarters yesterday, Lamar Edward Brown, 39, colored, 00 block of First street, S.W., became the thirteenth person to be taken into custody in a three-day round-up by Federal and local nar-

Charged with violation of the Harrison Narcotics Act and conspiracy, Brown posted \$2,000 bond, and was to be arraigned today before United States Commissioner Needham C.

Turnage. Lt. Robert Bryant, head of the police narcotics squads said Brown was arrested while walking at the corner of Fifth and E streets N.W. just two blocks from police headquarters. The officers who arrested him were traveling back and forth between police headquarters and

Edward Snewden of the 200 block I street S.W., the 12th person ar-rested in the round-up, waived preliminary hearing yesterday before Commissioner Turnage and was ordered held for the grand jury under \$1,000 bond. Three other persons charged with violations of the Narcotics Act were given preliminary hearings and held for the grand jury. They were Helen Ennis, of the 3200 block of Twelfth street N.E., held under \$2,000 bond; Raymond Kim Lee, 26-year-old Chinese of the 500 block H street N.W., \$500 bond, and Marie Jackson, colored. 42, of the 200 block C street S.W.,

### Canada's Fifth War Loan To Seek \$1,200,000,000

OTTAWA, Sept. 8 (Canadan Press).—Canada's fifth victory loan campaign will open October 18 with a minimum cash objective of \$1,-200,000,000-the largest ever set for any victory loan-it was announced vesterday.

The objective in the fourth victory loan last spring was \$1,100,-000,000 and, like all previous war loans, it was heavily oversubscribed.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Sept. 8 (AP) .-A campaign to sell the first Bahamas war savings 3 per cent bonds for raising £50,000 for an interest-free loan to Britain got under way yes-

The Legislature now is considering a proposal to raise another £250,-000 for the same purpose.



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Train No. 43—Californian will be operated as an all coach and chair car train; will leave Chicago 9:00 pm; arrive Los Angeles 12:20 pm. No sleeping car accommodations. Diner. Box Lunch service. New Train No. 11-Southwest Express will operate daily between Chicago and Dalhart, Texas. Leave Chicago 9:10 am; arrive Dalhart 2:10 pm. Standard Pullman and coaches between Chicago and Dalhart. Diner Chicago to Kansas City. Parlor Car Chicago to Rock Island, Box Lunch service west of Kansas City.

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Train No. 23-Colorado Express will operate beyond Omaha to both Colorado Springs and Denver. Leave Chicago 8:10 pm; arrive. Denver 11:55 pm; arrive Colorado Springs 12:20 am.

Present Train No. 5, leaving Chicago 11:30 pm, will terminate at. Omaha. To be known as the Iowa-Nebraska Limited.

### OTHER CHANGES

Rocket Train No. 501 will leave Chicago 10:35 am; arrive Peoria

Train No. 21-Chicago to Bureau-will be replaced by train No. 11.

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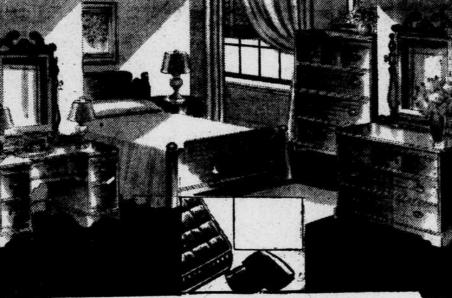
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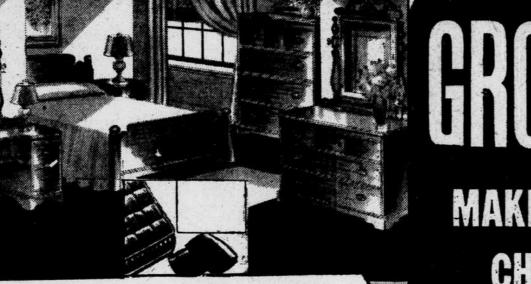
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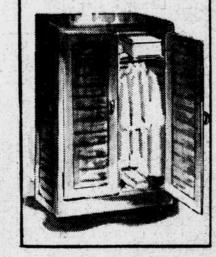
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### Reynolds Asks Review Production Board. Of Manpower Needs **In Armed Forces**

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The trend of the war since Congress recessed nine weeks ago, in- that "if present draft regulations cluding the taking of Sicily and the are carefully reviewed and enforced fall of Italy, makes it advisable there will be a comparatively small to review the estimated manpower need for drafting of fathers, beneeds of the armed forces, Chairman | cause our losses have been less than Reynolds of the Senate Military were estimated." He indicated he Affairs Committee, said today,

Although the committee already has reported out the Wheeler bill to mates. postpone the induction of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers until January 1, Sencommittee may consider asking the Senate to return the measure while manpower needs-both military and in asking for recommittal, however.

Downey Committee to Meet. Without waiting for the entire

Manpower Commission and the War

This committee is dealing primarily with the situation on the West Coast, where a large segment are any conflicting views they could of the war production machine is be ironed out." concentrated, but the hearing may well touch on the whole subject of the relative needs of the Army and industry for more men.

Another lawmaker, Senator Bur-ton, Republican of Ohio, said today believed the need for calling fathers would depend on whether the Army retains its original manpower esti-

Here for Conferences. Senator Reynolds said he reator Reynolds said it is possible the turned to the Capital a week ahead mate size of the Army. of the reconvening date to confer Wheeler bill, but also on what, if United Nations are entering a new anything, should be done on the and critical stage of the war, incivilian-are being restudied. He Austin-Wadsworth national service volving the establishment of ordid not say he would take the lead bill, which would permit the as- derly government in occupied areas. signment of men and women to essential jobs.

Congress to get back next week, a the progress of the war," said Sen-Senate Military Affairs Subcom-ator Reynolds. "On the contrary, we as successfully as we have handled mittee, headed by Senator Dow- want to do everything to bring it to the military phase of the war?" ney, Democrat of California, will a speedy conclusion. But in view of

lective service and manpower of-ficials meet with the committee at one time and see what their needs for replacements will be. If there

Senator Reynolds said he believes there are "several hundred thousand single men" among the approximately 4,000,000 employes of Federal and State governments who might be available for draft call.

Sees Food as Factor. The food situation is another important factor that should be weighed in determining future draft policy, Senator Reynolds said. Predicting that this country will be expected to help feed 46,000,000 Italians when that country drops out of the war, the Senator said this quirements in determining the ulti-

Aside from the manpower probwith other Senators, not only on the lem, Senator Reynolds said the Italy, he said, will offer the first major test of the question, "Are we don't want to interfere with we going to handle the political sit-

### **Executed for Sabotage**

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- A Danish en-

gineer has been executed for sabocaching a large quantity of explosives dropped by British planes, ac- elements, cording to a Copenhagen dispatch nationality." broadcast by the Berlin radio today.

been the first Dane to be put to radio. country will have to consider its death for sabotage, was given by the ability to meet all of its food re- Berlin radio as Paul Edwin Soerensen of Aalborg. The broadcast was recorded here by the Associated

The Berlin broadcast quoted Nazi occupation authorities in Denmark

Your Feet An as saying that Soerensen was one of a group of Danes engaged in blowing

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Despite severe reprisals and the offer of bribes to Danish citizens to betray the saboteurs, the Berlin radio disclosed in another broadcast that attacks on railroads were

continuing. Life in Northern Jutland, Danish coastal region heavily fortified by tage and another Dane was slain German military authorities, has while trying to escape when caught been disrupted during the past few days, the Berlin radio said, as the result of forays by "irresponsible mainly

The execution in Paris of Sig-The name of the executed man, mund Israel Allarant, by Parity Prenchmen, "for helping the enemy," mund Israel Amarant, 62-year-old who is believed in London to have also was announced by the Berlin

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up trains carrying German troops Tojo's Daughters Working and war material. NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (P).—Two daughters of Premier Hideki Tojo of Japan are working in a Japanese armament factory, the Berlin radio said last night in a broadcast recorded by CBS. The broadcast said the young women, aged 26 and 20, had been at their jobs more than two months under assumed names.

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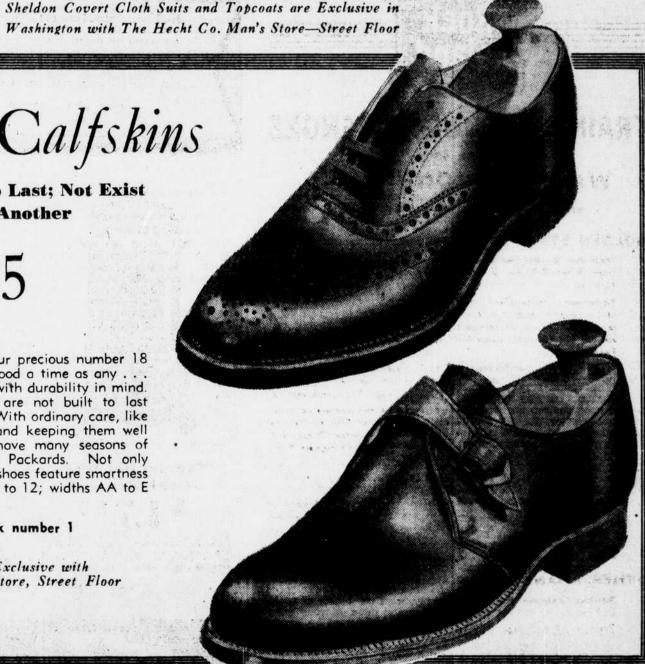
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**Business Briefs** 

Renegotiation is a Real Threat to postwar survival of the machinery industry, according to the National Machine Tool Builders Association.

In a phamplet issued in advance of House Ways and Means Committee

hearings, the association urged

Congress to modify present methods of calculating war profits. Contend-

ing the machinery builder has sold

out his market for the next 10 to

15 years, the association added "Re-

before taxes should be abande

negotiation on the basis of profits

Agreements should be made wholly

Business Failures reached a new

low of 26 in the week ended Septem-

ber 2, reported by Dun & Bradstreet,

Inc. Previous low for any week was

28 back in 1867, but there were only

160,000 business firms then, com-

Other low weeks were in First World

War years of .1918-1919, and the

peak was reached in 1933.

Maryland's \$451,000 Issue of gen-

eral bonds of 1941 was awarded to

Clark, Dodge & Co., New York, on a bid of 101.46. The yield of .78%

is the lowest of any issue ever sold by the state. The coupon rate is 1%.

Commercial Investment Trust Co.

issue of 80,000 common shares was

placed on the market by Merrill

Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane at

\$42.75 a share, with a dealers' con-

August 31 totaled \$349,785,381, an increase of 2.3% over \$341,928,375

United Gas Corp. earned \$8,153,-

973 or \$18.12 a share on the \$7 first

preferred stock in 12 months ended

June 30, compared with \$7,582,237

or \$16.85 a first preferred share in

the preceding year. Unpaid divi-

dend accumulations on the first pre-

ferred amounted to \$15.70 a share

Electric Power & Light Corp.

earned \$9,139,008 or \$11.87 a share

on the combined \$7 first preferred

and \$6 first preferred stocks in 12

months ended June 30, compared

with \$8,030,294 or \$10.43 a share on

the combined preferred stocks in

the preceding year. The preferred

stocks are in arrears on dividends.

Lion Oil Refining Co. declared a

third-quarter dividend of 25 cents

a share, payable October 15 to

holders of record September 30.

cession of 85 cents a share.

in the same 1942 period.

on June 30.

in the light of profits after taxes."

### Knockout of Italy Parallels Surrender Of Bulgaria in 1918

Knocking Italy out of the war parallels the first capitulation among the central powers-that of Bulgaria-in the first World

War. The first Axis power to collapse, Italy quit almost exactly four years after the current conflict began September 1, 1939, with the German invasion of Poland. Italy entered the present conflict June 10, 1940.

Bulgaria, crumpling under a brilliant offensive carried out by French, British, Italian, Greek, Serbian, Czechoslovak and Yugoslavic forces. signed an armistice of unconditional surrender September 29, 1918. That was four years and two months after World War I started July 28, 1914, with the Austria-Hungary declaration of war against Serbia.

The World War was all over 43 days after Bulgaria surrendered. In fact, it was only four days later that Germany, suffering from crushing blows by Allied armies and strangling economically in the grip of the British naval blockade, sent to President Wilson an appeal for an

immediate armistice.
But before the armistice with Ger-November 11, 1918, the two other remaining Central Powers, Turkey and Austro-Hungary, capitulated. Both gave up on October 30. Factors leading to their surrender were the rout of the Turks in Syria by the British forces of Gen. Allenby and the rolling back of the Austro-Hungary Army in Northern Italy by Italian forces reinforced by French and British troops.

#### Comment

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so long after the Quebec conference now became apparent. Obviously awaiting the surrender announcement at any moment, Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt conferred into the late hours last night, and were together again this morning.

Secretary of State Hull likewise withheld a statement when he held his press conference soon after the announcement.

Reports that "a break" were imminent spread through Washing-ton last night, and formal announcement of the Italian surrender brought enthusiastic expressions concerning a final victory for the United Nations from many leaders on Capitol Hill. Comment included: Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee: "It is very, very cheerful news-something that will lead to a final victory

in our war in Europe. Chairman Sabbath of the House

"A great victory for a great cause. They used good judgment, and it will save the lives of thousands of our boys. It should bring about an The early ending to the war in Europe, kept French troops in Tunisia and and, as I predicted some time ago, on the Italian frontier. It kept a the downfall of Hitler this year. Praises Eisenhower.

Senator Guffey, Democrat, Penn-

"I'm delighted It's a great victory for the Allies. Gen. Eisenhower and his staff deserve the highest praise for this magnificent triumph

New York- "I am delighted at the good judgment of the Italians in that front and they did little. removing themselves from a hopeless cause and thus preventing need-less bloodshed. This will give us a naval strength into the Mediterrabroad stepping stone to press the attack to the heart of Germany." Chairman May of the House Mil-

the beginning of the end. Germany next and then Japan. The psychological effect of this will be tremendous in favor of the Allies. Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New

gratifying, it is not surprising. It the war is entering its final stages. At the same time we must not forget Germany hasn't surrendered. Neither has Japan. Nevertheless, the surrender emphasizes the need for a quick decision on constructive postwar policy."

Representative Knutsen, Repuba terrific impact on the morale of the German people and we should be able to look for further good news from Europe shortly. It looks to me as though the German people will crack soon as it should bring home to them the hopelessness of their continuing."

Warns Against Optimism. Senator Clark, Democrat, of Idaho called it an occasion for rejoicing but said "We should not let this good news make us too optimistic or

overconfident. "Any slackening of effort would be bad," he added.

In military quarters it was pointed out that many questions still were unanswered and should check optimism.

A major one is whether the Italian government will be able to deliver the country physically into Allied hands. There are still many German divisions at least in the northern part of the peninsula and the job of taking possession may be in itself a major campaign. A corollary question is what help, if any, the Italians may give in ejecting the Germans from Italy.

Still another matter awaiting clarification is the condition and eventual disposition of the Italian fleet of some 190 odd units, including seven battleships

that Prime Minister Churchill, who sides. That moment has now aralready has been here a month, rived. might continue his stay until some of these questions are answered.

Churchill deliberations also is what discussed during the negotiations to to do with Mussolini, presuming he meet this eventuality. It was agreed is now delivered into Allied hands. that one of the senior Italian mili-This might be a subject, too, for consideration at the meeting with turn to Rome. He is now in Sicily. Premier Stalin, which Mr. Roosevelt indicated yesterday had about

There were indications at the Capitol that the development might figure in the debate over drafting fathers. Legislators questioning the necessity of this step have contended that military developments have been much more favorable than were anticipated when the Army originally estimated its manpower

Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio suggested that it should speed action by the United States on a post-war program to maintain

tainly is a step in our favor and the event emphasizes the urgency for they may be met. They will, howprogress toward adoption of a postwar program by the Congress."



CAPTURED BY BRITISH NEAR REGGIO CALABRIA-Italian soldiers and sailors, who were among the first to be captured when British and Canadian forces invaded the Italian mainland.

talk to Royal Air Force flyers near Reggio Calabria. Official British photo.

-A. P. Wirephoto by OWI Radio From Algiers.

RUSSIA

### Italy Entered War But before the armistice with Germany was worked out and signed Unprepared to Meet

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK, Chief of the former Rome Bureau of the Associated Press,

An Italian people, broken in morale by bombs and defeats on Northern Italy, particularly in the land, sea and in the air, capitulated Po River Valley. to Allied might today to lop off the weakest Axis partner, but leave for the moment unanswered: How much Italian soil will the

Nazi forces attempt to hold? What of the future of the Balkans? Italy's capitulation, announced

from North Africa by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, probably shortened have an enormous psychological of the Petrace River. effect on Germany and her satel-

Major Victory for Allies.

Nations have won a major battle, with the fighting that lies ahead likely to be long and bitter before the Germans and the Japanese sur-

Italy for a long time, especially since Benito Mussolini's downfall on July 25, has had little but nuisance value to her Axis partners. That nuisance value now is lost.

It was unprepared for war when the Nazi attack on Poland brought it about September 1, 1939. After Italy was thrust into the conflict on June 10, 1940, when the mirage of a German victory dazzled Mussolini, she lasted just 3 years, 2 months and 29 days.

During nine months of nonbelligerence, however, Italy already had been of help to her ally, Germany, uncertainty of her position sizable British fleet in the Med-Africa. Some supplies to Germany British blockade.

Attack on Greece Failed. When France's defenses crumbled under the German blitz and Musso-Representative Cole, Republican, lini hurried Italy into the war there was little for the Italians io do on

> But they helped Germany further nean and more British troops into

Africa. Italy's attack on Greece was a itary Affairs Committee-"That's failure, but the Germans eventually conquered the country and smashed Yugoslavia at the same time, while the Italians kept the British occupied in North Africa and Ethiopia.

Then, because Britain had refused "While the news of the to fold up with the fall of France surrender of the Italian Armies is and Prime Minister Churchill concentrated on the war in the Medbears out Gen. Marshall's statement iterranean, Italy lost her East African empire, then Libya, then her troops were driven, with the Germans, out of Tunisia, and the war was on her own soil, with Sicily the first casualty.

Italy's downfall was caused by her own unpreparedness, the reluctance of her troops to fight for Fascism lican, of Minnesota: "It will have and Germany, the British refusal to ouit and the mighty armaments that the United States brought into the fight. Her lot was hopeless from

Mussolini had neither the manpower, nor the armaments, nor the sources of supply that Hitler had in Germany. Italy lacked supplies at home and was too poor to buy enough abroad

### Text

(Continued From First Page.) that they must surrender uncondi-

tionally "On this understanding representatives of the Allied commander in

chief were empowered to communicate to them the military conditions which they would have to fulfill. "One clause in these military terms binds the Italian government to comply with the political, eco-

nomic and financial conditions of the Allies which will be imposed later.

and took place in Sicily. "The armistice was signed at Al-

lied advance headquarters there on the representatives of the Italian lines immediately south of an imgovernment that the armistice should come into force at a moment most favorable for the Allies, and be There was general speculation simultaneously announced by both

"The possibility of a German move to forestall publication of the armi-Another matter for Roosevelt- stice by the Italian government was tary representatives should not re-"Further, Marshal Badoglio arranged to send the text of his

proclamation to Allied headquar-The text of Badoglio's proclama-

"The Italian government, recognizing the impossibility of continuing the unequal struggle against overwhelming power of the enemy, with the object of avoiding further and more grievous harm to the nation, requested an armistice from Gen. Eisenhower, commander in chief of the Anglo-American

Allied forces. "This request has been granted. "The Italian forces will, therefore, cease all acts of hostility against the Anglo-American forces wherever ever, oppose attacks from any other quarter."

#### Italy (Continued From First Page.)

shorten the European conflict by many months. Germany had hoped to make Italy a battleground and it had been reported that tens of thousands of German reinforcements had poured into Italy in recent weeks with a view to defending at least the rich industrial areas of

Prime Minister Churchill had characterized Italy's strength as one-tenth that of Germany. Earlier today a bulletin from Allied ery's forces captured Bova Marina,

headquarters said Gen. Montgom-10 miles east of Melito on the southern shore of Calabria, and sent another column up the west coast 6 the war some, and undoubtedly will miles beyond Palmi to the mouth

"Eighth Army troops still have not fought the Germans in Italy," said a dispatch from Eric Lloyd Williams, Italy's surrender means the United representing the combined British "The invasion continues to be a

Field reports told of slight skirmishes with the enemy, but declared that wherever opposition developed it was easily overcome. Extensive

demolitions, however, made progress relatively slow. "The Italian campaign so far is not war," said Daniel De Luce, Associated Press correspondent at the

"It is a kind of hare-and-hounds chase with dispirited Italians and a handful of sullen German technicians trying to break the stride of the British pursuers by demolition of communications Mr. De Luce said Axis rearguards

were offering only weak-hearted resistance, and only six British casualties were listed all day in one Allied troops poured into the zone

of boats plying back and forth

Emerging From Mountains. At the mouth of the Petrace, the British and Canadian forces were emerging from the mountainous country through which they have been traveling onto a small plain extending northward some 8 miles to the Mesima River.

The Allied bridgehead previously had been bounded by Palmi-capture of which was announced yesterday-and by Melito.

The bridgehead now is defined by line running from a point where the Petrace River enters the Gulf of Gioia, through Seminara, Delianuova and Santo Stefano to the coastal area near Reggio Calabria, then paralleling the coast of Bova Marina, sufficiently inland to give the Allies full control of the coast road and railroad up to Bova Marina.

Front reports generally indicated a lowering of Italian troop morale, and civilians continued to greet the invaders in a resigned, friendly manner

Air Assaults Continue.

The heavy Allied air assaults continued yesterday, with American Flying Fortresses bombing the big enemy airfields at Foggia-principa base where the Germans were known to have concentrated a great number of bombers, fighters and transports-and shot down 11 out of a swarm of attacking fighters.

Fortress crewmen blanketed the fields with bombs at Foggia-inland from the east coast opposite Naples -setting off large explosions and fires. Gunners said the enemy opposition was "really tough."

American and British medium bombers fanned out over Southern Italy, battering at railways, gun positions, highways and enemy troops and transports.

American Mitchells scored direct hits on the Crotone freight yards States forces in Africa. and A-36 dive bombers blew up many trucks and trailers from a column of 15 on the Consenza-Paoli road.

Railroad Bridge Hit.

Mitchells also hit the combined highway-railroad bridge at Lauria, "Further meetings were arranged 15 miles southeast of Sapri, and other formations attacked three railway bridges near Trebisacce, wrecking one. Marauders blasting the portant bridge.

RAF and South African Baltimores struck for the second time at the important Capua freight yards north of Naples, causing two explosions and a fire, and the RAF last night struck at Viterbo airfield north of Rome, with results not announced immediately.

RAF Baltimores also bombed a road block at Catanzaro and silenced an enemy four-gun antiaircraft battery, while American P-40 Warhawks bombed the runway and dispersal area at Pagillonis Field in Sardinia and shot up a tugboat. Four other enemy planes were shot down beside the 11 bagged at Fog- pied territory since July 5. gia, and four Allied aircraft were missing from all operations.

Advance Retarded, Italians Say. The Italian communique broadcast by Rome and recorded by the Associated Press said Italian and German rear guards "are retarding in local combats the advance of

British troops." It reported new bombing attacks n Salerno, Benevento and in Bari Province, with 10 Allied planes destroyed, and said Axis planes raiding Bizerte had seriously damaged five Allied transports totaling 24,000

### MOSCOW SMOLENSK Ryazan Mogilev BRYANSK Baturin Voronezh KONOTOP Belgorod

STALINO REPORTED EVACUATED—Broken arrows Indicate the objectives of Russian drives (solid arrows) reported today to have captured Ovcherikino and Stalino in the Donets Basin and Baturin, northwest of Konotop, while south of Bryansk the railway junction of Navlya was captured. In the north Soviet pressure on Smolensk continued. -A. P. Wirephoto.

iterranean and British troops in of operations, transported by fleets to the Italian mainland by Air that Stalino had fallen. Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham 48 The tremendous German casualtrickled through Italy, despite the across the narrow Messina Strait hours after the 8th Army landing ties were announced under cover of Allied naval guns for a conference with Gen. Mont-and warplanes.

for a conference with Gen. Mont-gomery. Gen. Alexander and Mar-Moscow last night. Listed also were

Dnieperopetrovsk

September 3, but it was agreed with freight yards at Sapri cut all rail people feel the same way. It is

Mike Vercelli, employe at the restaurant, shouted with joy when he heard the news and broke out with "God Bless America." Joseph C. Droetto, truck driver for the Norton Co., felt the same way about it. He joined Mr. Vercelli in his song.

### Russia

(Continued From First Page.) Armies had killed more than 420,000 Germans, wounded 1,080,000 and

least 30,000 square miles of occu-Stalino, a city of about 500,000 prewar population, was taken by the Germans in October, 1941, and the Russians never had been able to recapture it until now.

At the hub of a railway system serving the Donets Basin, Stalino s an excellent base for a possible thrust southwest to pinch the invaders completely out of their foothold in the Kuban and in the Crimea. The German war bulletin said the

by Allied headquarters disclosed that

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Chestnobudka, which is five miles north of Bakhmach, is on the rail-way leading to Gomel in White Russia, and is barely 75 miles from the famed Pripet Marshes. If the Russians are able to reach this wasteland area before the autumn heavy rains make further advances im—

Chestnobudka, which is five miles to part of the first factor of the factor of the first factor of the factor land area before the autumn heavy rains make further advances impossible, the whole German position would be in peril, and the entire Ukraine would be open to the threat of Russian encirclement. The rains have already started, Moscow dispatches said, but so far they have failed to hinder the Russian offensive.

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Montgomery Ward & Co. reported August sales of \$47.443,410, a drop of 2.66% from \$48,740,667 in August, 1942. Sales for seven months ended

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From the War Food Administration.
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Federal-State graded eggs received from
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41½: mixed colors, 41½, Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 396 cases.
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The July total for this area was 42,543,000, compared to the June otal of \$26,204,000, figures being based on contracts.

Gains were registered in all fields of construction. Residential building jumped from \$11,164,000 in June of \$16,804,000 in July. Included in this category are barracks and housing for war workers.

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Non-residential construction. which includes plants that are manufacturing the implements of war, increased from \$8,390,000 to \$18,-

Brokers Present Bond Facts. The Washington office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane has available to the general public a amphlet giving a most exhaustive summary of the facts pertaining to the third war loan securities. The stock exchange firm had 150,000 copies printed for distribution among

customers and others Yields, maturity dates, denominaions, conversion regulations, reiemption rules, cash values, where hey can be bought and who can buy them are only a few of the facts resented. The amount of money needed for carrying on the war is also summarized in an impressive

Real Estate Bonds Higher. Prices of 200 real estate bonds, including several Washington issues. ose 1 per cent in August, according the Amott-Baker bond averages the 14th month in which gains have een registered. The year to date

gain has been 181/2 per cent, today's Bonds in the miscellaneous group rose 11/2 per cent in August and 14.2 per cent in the eight months. Hotel roperty issues scored the best gains oth in August and in the longer period. The average price of a \$1,000 bond is now \$391, compared with \$330

Leo T. Crowley, head of the Office of Economic Warfare and chairman Corp., will address the 50th annual convention of the New York State Savings Bank Association, at Lake Placid next week.

ngton office of Laidlaw & Co., has eturned from a two-month vacation at Ventnor, near Atlantic City, N. J. Lerner Stores earned \$3.14 per share in the common stock in the first six months of the year, against

McLellan Stores Co. sales in August were 5.7 per cent ahead of the same

### N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

Capital Banks Urge

Depositors to Buy

War Bonds

By EWARD C STONE.

In a final appeal to expendent the beautiful and th

at the beginning of the year. Crowley on Bank Program. G. Bowie Chipman of the Wash-

month a year ago Capital Transit Higher.

Capital Transit stock was strong on the Washington Stock Exchange again today, 48 shares changing hands at 30½, up ¼, from yesterday's close. The final bid was 30½, with 31 asked.

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with 31 asked.

The usual noon rush to the brokerage houses was greatly augmented today following the news Italy had surrendered. Brokers were also swamped with phone calls on the trend of the market.

The investment and brokerage houses, under leadership of L. Clark Brown, chairman, have completed all plans for pressing the Third War Loan drive in every way possible. Leaders met yesterday.

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### War Stocks Unloaded, **Peace Shares Gain**

In Active Market By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-War stocks were unloaded and so-called peace shares moved up sharply today in a stock market which was completely dominated by the news of Italy's unconditional surrender.

At the close losses ran from fractions to more than a point in steels. section of the list which responded bullishly to the Italian news included air transports, utilities with foreign connections, can manufacturing stocks, farm implements and soft drink shares. These showed

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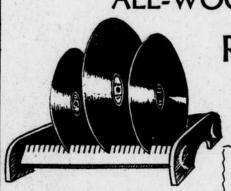
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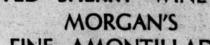
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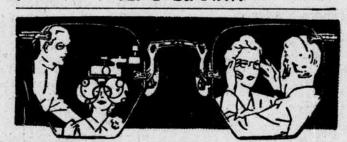
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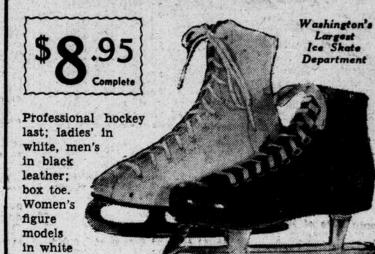
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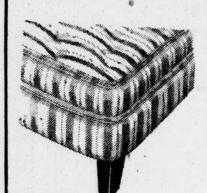
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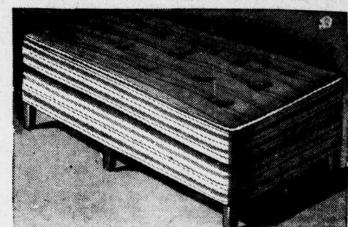
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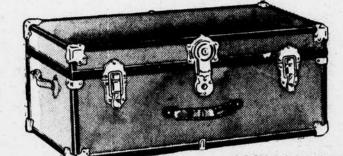
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### Army and the War

Removing the One-year Service Clause— Our Unequipped Divisions—Protecting Our Outposts—Gen. MacArthur's

(Note: The Star is printing, in daily installments, Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall's report to the Secretary of War on the period July 1, 1941-June 30, 1943, just made public. "It is a record," Gen. Marshall writes, "of what was done and why it was done and is submitted while America is at war, to permit a better understanding of the great offensive operations now in progress.")

On July 1, 1941, the international situation was extremely critical. The full power of the German Army, overwhelmingly successful in all its little later the first shipments of previous conquests, had just been loosed against Russia, and the momentum of its first drive had overrun vast areas of Russian territory. Sizable concentrations of German troops remained deployed along the English Channel, a constant menace to the security of Great Britain; and German activities in both the North and South Atlantic threatened the rons then in training in the United security of the Western Hemisphere.

(In August, 1940, following the fall of France and the critical situation resulting with regard to the security of the British Isles, the United States and Canada had formed a Permanent Joint Board on Defense. This board consists of six members from each country. Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York City is presently the chairman of the American section of the board. Vice Admiral A. W. Johnson is the senior United States Navy member and Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry the senior Army member.) Strong Italian forces meanwhile

were massing in Africa. In the Pacific the menacing preparations of Japan were regarded as a possible preface to attacks upon British and Dutch possessions in the Far East and upon the Philippines, Malaysia, Hawaii and the Panama Canal. Aggression in Indo-China gave unmistakable evidence of Japan's plan to enlarge her empire at the expense of weaker countries.

#### Extension of Service.

In this grave situation in the summer of 1941 the War Department was faced with the disintegration of the Army, which had reached a strength of more than 1,500,000 men, unless legislative action intervened to save the situation. Under the terms of the Selective Training and Service Act, selectees could only retained in the service for a period of one year unless a national emergency existed. Also, National Guard units and Reserve officers must be returned to an inactive status after one year of service. The manded the retention of these men eral of the Philippines was directed and organizations if the security of to deliver gasoline and bombs to the Western Hemisphere was to be these points and to Balikpapan in assured, and such a recommendation was made to the Congress by the President early in July. The Selective Service Extension Act of Japanese took the offensive, Decem-1941 was approved the latter part ber 7.)

#### attack on Pearl Harbor. Development of the Army.

At this time the Army of the United States consisted of a partially equipped force of 28 infantry divisions, a newly created armored force of 4 divisions, 2 cavalry divisions, the harbor defenses of the United States and an air force of 209 incomplete squadrons. There was in existence a number of establishments such as induction stations, replacement training centers and officer candidate and specialists' schools, which provided the necessary basis and experience for a rapid expansion of the Army in the event of war.

During the summer of 1941, large battle rehearsals continued which tended maneuvers in August, September and November of some 900,- Awarded Navy Cross 000 troops. The organization and training of the necessary nonengineers, etc.) to support our divisions were expedited, while special attention was directed to the deganizations which were faced with the prospect of enormous expan-

Selected units were given specialjungle warfare and amphibious operations, and a Tank Destroyer Center was created. Supply and administrative units and installations quently resulted in his death. were activated and trained to meet the greatly increased logistical demands of combat forces, but we were never able to provide them in sufficient numbers to meet service requirements for the active employment of the tactical units. During this period, port installations were expanded to support possible overseas operations.

Overseas Garrison Reinforcement. Lack of modern materiel, especially in airplanes and antiaircraft guns, as well as lack of trained units, embarrassed the War Department during this period both in the training of troops (including air units) and in the preparation of our overseas establishments to meet possible attacks in both oceans. Since 1935 the Hawaiian Islands, having been given first priority, had been provided with more complete troop garrisons and munitions than any other overseas garrison. It now became imperative that the defenses the Panama Canal and Alaska be iven immediate priority. Also, the incertainty of the European situation involving the peril of the British Isles and the British Fleet made it urgently necessary for us to seture the defenses of the Western Hemisphere by establishing air bases and defensive garrisons throughout the Caribbean and in Newfoundland.

(Immediately after Dunkirk in 1940, the British Isles were in effect defenseless so far as organized and equipped ground forces were concerned. Practically all their field army equipment had been lost and an immediate invasion was threatened. In this sit-uation, Lee Enfield rifles, Browning automatic rifles and machine guns, 75-mm. artillery, with limited ammunition and TNT of the World War stock were hurriedly released to the British in return for immediate contracts to be let in the United States for modern materiel. For the United States the military issue immediately at stake was the security of the British Fleet to dominate the Atlantic. These releases left us with World War stocks of materiel of he types mentioned sufficient to

p 1,800,000 men, with quan-

Assignment. tity production to be underway in time to meet additional troop requirements. Incidentally, at this time great lend-lease shipments to

Great Britain, Russia, China and our other Allies were unforeseen.) Problem of Priorities.

With our limited means the situation developed into a problem of priorities in attempting to meet these requirements, and it was not until February, 1941, that additional aircraft, antiaircraft and other items of modern equipment could be shipped to the Hawaiian Islands. A modern aircraft were made to the Philippines, and the Philippine Scout organization was doubled in originally scheduled sonnel from the trained cadres of the new Philippine Army. The fighter planes secured for these purposes were largely obtained by stripping the limited number of squad-

In July, 1941, the development of quantity production made it possible for the first time to assign modern material in sizable lots to the Philippines. On August 28 the first flights of Flying Fortresses were started across the Pacific via Midway and Wake Islands and thence south through Rabaul, Port Moresby or Statler Hotel for rehearsal of their Port Darwin and north to the War bond show. They will be with Philippines. By the first week in President Roosevelt when he November some 35 Fortresses had launches the War loan drive in a Of Victory Gardens completed this trip. A gap in cir broadcast tonight and then leave plane deliveries from the factory for a Nation-wide tour. tween San Francisco and Hawaii prevented the ferrying of an additional 48 Fortrasses of a data ad tional 48 Fortresses prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor.

In view of the potentialities of the and Kay Kyser and his band. situation in the Philippines, orders were issued in February, 1941, to uled to arrive at 9:30 a.m. today, evacuate the dependents of Army but their train was delayed. personnel stationed there. The decipersonnel beyond the two-year tour

Gen. MacArthur's Assignment.

July 26 Gen. Douglas MacArthur was recalled from duty with the Philippine Commonwealth, placed on active duty, and designated as Department, will be held at the Commander of United States Army Forces in the Far East. Intimately familiar with the situation in the Philippines, he at once proceeded to expedite preparations for defense within the limits of the available munitions and trained manpower.

(During the late summer of 1941, arrangements were made for the improvement of the landing strips Borneo and Singapore in Malaysia. on the day fo rwhich they are Deliveries to all but the last two dated. Deliveries to all but the last two points had been completed when the

August, four months before the National Guard antiaircraft and tank units which had progressed sufficiently in training and for which the necessary modern equipment could be provided were dispatched to the Philippines during this period of preparation. Some 100 light tanks and the first 50 self-propelled artillery weapons delivered by our arsenals were shipped to the Philippines and arrived prior to the outbreak of war.

Tomorrow: Strengthening the Philippines - Ships En Route When War Struck-New Routes Opened-Netherlands' Plea for

### D. C. Naval Officer

divisional units (heavy artillery, Cross to Lt. Henry R. Ringness, Medical Corps, U. S. N., 31, who lived at 4881 Colorado avenue N.W., was velopment and training of the announced today by Secretary Knox. of emergencies was set up under the 408th Engineers from Fort Belarmored force and antiaircraft or- His widow, Mrs. Virginia Ringness, voir, with 15 men trained at the resides at the Colorado avenue ad- fort in charge. They were com-

> The award was made for extraordinary heroism while under fire on headquarters at 14th and Constitu-Guadalcanal, where the medical tion avenue. officer received wounds which subse-

"For extraordinary heroism as flight surgeon of a marine aircraft Service, where a Drinker Respira- with four units of 105 howitzer artilgroup during action against enemy tor (the famous Iron Lung) will be lery in tow behind huge trucks. The Japanese forces on Guadalcanal on on display. A complete medical the night of October 13-14, 1942,"

the citation said. "When a hostile task force moved in off our beach head and commenced a vigorous bombardment of the island airfield, Lt. Ringness, trapped in a foxhole in the camp area by the sporadic bursting of shells, was mortally wounded by a near miss which killed four of his companions and wounded four

others. "Although completely paralyzed in the lower half of his body and suffering great pain because of his immobility, he persisted in administering morphine and blood plasma to wounded personnel until he was finally evacuated to a base hospital. Even then, with unselfish devotion to his fellow men, he tried to minimize his own critical condition in order that others might be given preference in medical treatment. Three days later, as a result of his injuries, he gallantly gave up his life in performance of duty and service to his country."

### 'Air-Raid' Safety Assured Public at Army Show

District OCD officials and Army officers have taken steps to safeair raid, real or practice, during the "Back the Attack" show on the Washington Monument Grounds. quarters will be set up on the grounds, with a minimum of 200 vardens on duty from noon to 10:30 p.m. daily, and a larger force present during the matinee and night arena shows. There will be direct communication from the Air Raid Warning Center to the temporary air-raid headquarters.

At intervals, instructions for the orderly dispersal of crowds in the

**Screen Stars** In Bond Parade

Hollywood Group Shouts With Others At Italy's Surrender

Through cheering crowds that lined Vashington's streets. Hollywood's cavalcade of stars, here to launch the Treasury's Third War Loan drive, paraded to the Washington Monument grounds for their first appearance at noon today.

More than 30 cars made up the parade which left Union Station more than two hours later than At the Monument grounds the

grandstand and arena area were packed with people who had poured out of Government buildings along Constitution avenue to see their film After the news of Italy's sur-

render had been announced the stars made a brief appearance on a platform. The stars, still in their Army motorized units, leaped to their feet and cheered when the news was received.

Will Visit White House

Later the stars returned to the

prevented the ferrying of an addi- Judy Garland, Greer Garson, Kathryn Grayson, Betty Hutton, Harpo Marx, Dick Powell, Mickey Rooney The stars were originally sched-

At the grounds is an extensive sion was also taken to retain in the collection of domestic and captured islands most of the Regular Army machines of war. These will be demonstrated at two shows daily, the first of which will be seen at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Another show, an hour in length, will be held at 8:45 p.m. tomorrow.

These shows, presented by the same hours daily during the war

Ticket Allocation.

Show officials announced today ticket allocation system intended bring home the impressiveness

of the spectacle to school children. A thousand reserved section tickets for each matinee performance at at Rabaul, Port Moresby and Port 2:30 o'clock will go to playgrounds critical international situation de- Darwin, and the commanding gen- of the District for school children. After the opening of school, the tickets will go to the schools for distribution. Tickets must be used

> All other matinee seats will be available to the public The daily guard meet and retreat

quired At the evening performance 3,000 seats will be set aside for those who purchase an additional War bond during the Third War Loan drive. They are obtainable from War bond

Another 2,500 tickets will be issued to District War bond agents for presentation to bond buyers and bond salesmen who have completed their sales quota. Remaining tickets may be had from booths on the

Seats will not be held for ticket holders if they are late, Army authorities said.

With the opening of the show up equipment which had arrived at the last minute. All heavy materiel had been placed earlier this week, but much painting and wiring

Fire Fighting Unit. A fire fighting unit to take care manded by Sergt. Roy Messimer. Six pieces of fire equipment have been stationed on the grounds, with

not arrive on time, but which will be ready when the show opens at center, identical to those set up behind the front lines, will be shown, with installations from Walthe Surgeon General's command.

The medical exhibit will be in charge of Col. A. O. Haff, Camp Pickett, Va., who supervised the erection of the medical classroom and the X-ray displays there. The Red Cross shack, a grass-

covered structure at the northwest corner of the grounds, is one of the most novel exhibits in the show. Forty-four pieces of captured German, Japanese and Italian war material will be on display, including the noted German 88 mm antitank gun, the German Volkswagon which the German people paid for but have never used, a Japanese light machine gun and a Japanese knee mortar.

The Volkswagon was designed to serve the German Army in the same way that the jeep serves the United States, but tests have revealed that it has limited power

and a weak frame. There will be no restrictions on photography at the show, and camera fans will be able to enjoy a field day there. WACS will serve in an informa-

the Army Show Communications covering over the door, near the tent. A WAC whose regular duty guard the public in event of an is as a switchboard operator will receive messages and these will be delivered by other WACS. Emergency messages to personnel con-A temporary air-raid warden head- handled by Red Cross personnel, it was said.

Preview Held for Press. Yesterday's preview of the war show for members of the press was by Sergt. Robert Waldrop, who announced the Army's touring war show of last year. At yesterday's exhibition a platoon of infantry, followed by a group of dogs and event of an alarm will be broad- cheers and whistles by the several enemy territory far froat over a public address system. hundred small boys who lined the rapher's laboratory.



STARS BACK THE ATTACK-A galaxy of movie stars arrived at Union Station today to take part in the Army "Back the Attack" show for the Third War Loan drive. In the front row, lined up for photographers at Union Station, are (left to right) Dick

Powell, Fred Astaire, Paul Henreid, Betty Hutton, Kay Kayser, Greer Garson, July Garland, Mickey Rooney, Harpo Marx, James Cagney, Lucille Ball and Kathryn Grayson. -Star Staff Photo.

# **Judges Start Tours**

Final Winners Will Be Announced Sept. 16 in Gas Light Auditorium

Judges were making the rounds of Victory gardens in various areas of the District and nearby communities today in preparation for anties today in preparation for andraft headquarters announced Victor L. Orzeck, jr., 28, supervisor, nouncement of final winners to be today. made Thursday evening, September 16, in the auditorium of the Washington Gas Light Building, Eleventh and H streets N.W.

Meanwhile, J. Morton Franklin, District supervisor of Victory gardens, announced appointment of Dr. Victor R. Boswell, senior horticulturist of the Beltsville Research Sta- for Capitol Hill employes. tion, as chief judge of Victory garden vegetables, and Miss Ethel M. Regan, a Government home demonstration agent, as principal judge on Victory garden canned goods.

Persons wishing to enter the vegetable and canned goods contest were directed to register by letter to Mr. Franklin at his office, 458 Indiana avenue N.W. Exhibits will be received between 1 and 5 p.m. on September 16. All prizes will be in War stamps or War bonds. On canned peremony will be open to the public ferent varieties of vegetables, prizes varieties, with a \$10 sweepstake long that I'd like to keep him."

As to the Victory gardens, there will be a grand prize of a \$100 bond, also \$25 bond prizes for the best garden in each of the four major sections of Washington, in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Md., area, Prince Georges County, Alexandria-Arlington County area and in the Silver Spring-Takoma Park area. In addition there will be 40 prizes of \$10 and \$5 in War stamps for the

best gardens in the defense areas. Prize money has been contributed as follows: R-K-O Keith's, \$300: only a day away, the grounds were Washington Gas Light Co., \$300; scene of feverish activity as The Evening Star, \$150; the Timesefforts were made to locate and set Herald, \$100, and the American As-

> railings of the arena. These spectators have been in almost constant attendance on the grounds ever since the first piece of equipment

The colored cavalry which performed yesterday was from Fort Myer. Sergt. Waldrop, in describing the maneuver, said that the impression that cavalry is outmoded in modern war is wrong. "Old Dobbin is still hitched to the shay," he said, "and this time One display whose material did she's pulling for the sale of more

war bonds." A field artillery unit led by Lt. 2:30 is that of the Army Medical Sherman Jubileer entered the arena guns were unlimbered, in place and ready to fire within two-and-a-half minutes from the time they entered through the north portal. In anter Reed General Hospital and from other minute and a half they had hitched up again to the trucks and were gone from the field.

Sergt. Waldrop said they were after having been the winners of a contest in which 36 other artillery units recently took part.

Mobile Records Unit. One of the oddest machines on display and one which most persons would never expect to see there goes under the name of a mobile machine records unit, where all paper work

for a military unit is kept, counted and sorted by machine. It is a facility of the adjutant general's office and goes along with | denied troops into battle. It has a recording machine electrically powered and many small filing cases. Interested persons who do similar and Requirements Division, State

normally requires the services of two men. The gas chamber of the Chemical masks to protect them from the tion center for official personnel at black wooden box with a fabric Robert M. McCraith, 34, director of

center of the exhibition grounds. of the Quartermaster's Corps. These trophies of the Tunisian fighting will supplement an exhibit of the fighting clothing of our Allies.

A mobile map-making plant used to print "on-the-spot" maps for the Army is now in operation as part of the engineering exhibit. Although the Army Map Service in Washington prints between 3,000,000 and 4.-000,000 maps each month for the is often necessary to enlarge or duplicate maps which may be made

### Bloom's Plea for Deferment Of House Messenger Rejected District Appeal Board Turns Down 78

Of 92 Requests Presented ment of Clarence E. Fuller, 23-year-old colored messenger for the committee, on occupa-

tional grounds has been denied Mr. Fuller, it was understood, is also the chairman's chauffeur. According to Draft Board No. 10. where Mr. Fuller is registered, the request for deferment did not come

Mr. Bloom said it had not occurred to him to go through the reviewing group. He said he had 22, lathe operator, Engineering and merely believed that if the man could be deferred the committee could use him.

Committee set up by Congress to

pass on deferment requests made

"I don't think he's physically able to go into the service," Mr. Bloom "He's a very sickly boy." Although listed by the Appeal

Board as a clerk, Mr. Bloom said Mr. Fuller was "just a messenger,' goods there will be prizes for the 10 He pointed out, however, that he best jars, for two each of five dif- takes care of the confidential files. "I'm not trying to keep anyone 36, super being \$25, \$10 and \$5. For the best out of the service," he said. "If he Building in Sacramento, Calif. vegetables displayed there will be was an important person it would prizes of \$5 each for the best of 20 be different. He's been with me so In all, the Appeal Board denied

78 out of the 92 requests for deferment. Occupational deferments were granted to 12 men and 32 were denied deferment on those grounds. The sole request for classification in 2-C as a farmer was denied as was the one request for 3-A classification as a father. Of 45 men who asked deferment on grounds of hardship, only one appealed successfully. The appeal board also denied the request of a man who wanted deferment on occupational grounds instead of remaining in 4-E as a conscientious

Occupational Deferments. The following men were granted

occupational deferments: Theodore G. Belote 31 radio technician, American Broadcasting Co.; John G. Hillman, 23, repairman, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; Herman M. Southworth, 34, principal economist, Agriculture Department; John Maloney, 32, central office installer, Western Electric Co.; George B. Roscoe, 36, assistant to Washington director, National Association of Manufacturers; John E. Edmundson, 26, auto mechanic Flood Motor Co.; Samuel H. Englander, 31, senior engineer, Civil Aeronautics Administration; Howard Smith, 32, fireman, Washington Gas Light Co.: Thomas E. Ullman. 24, brakeman, Washington Terminal Co.; Joseph S. Noble, 28, engineering aide, National Bureau of Standards Alvin J. Gheen, 33, chief lithographic pressman, Coast and Geodetic Survey; Edwin C. Kelch, 22, assistant engineer, Bureau of Ships,

Navy Department. Of the 45 men who sought deferment as hardship cases, the only chosen to perform at the war show man who appealed successfully was Leopold W. Hahn, 26, technician, Market; Max Shapiro, 29, machin-Signal Corps, War Department. The board denied the appeal of Roger W. Craven, 35, of the American Friends Service Committee, who asked that he be deferred on occu- Capital Press; Edward A. Minkoff, pational grounds rather than as a conscientious objector.

continued in 4-E. Appeals Also Denied. Appeals of the following men for ocupational deferment were also

Ralph E. Cauffman, 21, radio technician, Federal Bureau of Investigation; Harold W. Moseley, 36, Exports work in Washington will be able to Department; James W. Tanney, 32, inspect the machine in operation. It acountant, William Clabaugh Co.; Elmer D. Frank, 25, electrician, W. B. Harrison Contracting Co.: Mervin Hirsch, 28, cutter, District Awning Warfare Service, which people will and Shade Co.; Lester Bell, 36, carbe allowed to enter, wearing gas penter, Engineering and Research Corp.; Clarence E. Fuller, 23, clerk, fumes, is a camouflaged green and House Foreign Affairs Committee personnel relations, Air Transport Association of America; Claude W. Captured German and Italian Kniseley, 34, assistant manager, uniforms may be seen in the exhibit Farmers and Mechanics Branch, Riggs National Bank; Harvey F. Reske, 24, auditor, Chrysler Corp., Detroit, Mich.; Elwood T. Welch. 33, store manager, Safeway Stores, Inc.; Edward K. Ettwein, 34, Washington superintendent. William Bornstein and Sons; Howard R. Brown, 31, draftsman, Kaiser Cargo, Inc.; John L. Lane, jr., 18, pre-medical student, University of Pennsylvania; George W. Bowman, 26, use of armed forces in the field, it policeman, Pennsylvania Railroad; William C. Gass, 34, parts depart-

#### The appeal of Chairman | lin University; James T. Beall, 32, Bloom of the House Foreign Af- buyer, Guy Curran and Co., Inc.; fairs Committee for the defer- Grimmel P. Casady, 34, assistant superintendent, Meadowbrook, Inc.; Alen F. Thompson, 28, teller, Riggs National Bank; Charles M. Crabtree, 24, foreman, Washington Terminal Co.; John W. Kauffman, 18,

Tabulating Unit, State Department; Milton S. Kiver, 24, instructor, Illinois Institute of Technology; Charles L. Huisking, jr., 31, assistant manager, field service, Aircraft Screw Products Co.; Frederick W. Hopkins, 25, order clerk, Crane Co.; Lawrence through the Legislative Reviewing V. Palm, 22, revenue agent, Bureau of Internal Revenue; David Goren,

> Research Corp.; John R. Bertles, 23. laboratory assistant, Powers Electronic and Communications Co.

Farmer Plea Rejected. The appeal board also rejected the appeal of Richard W. Horn, 19, who asked for deferment in 2-C as a

The only man who asked deferment as a father was also turned down. He was Raoul D. Trembley, 36 superintendent of the Post Office The following men were turned down on their appeals for deferment as hardship cases: Philip Praid, 35, auditor, General

Accounting Office; Anthony H. Christopulos, 30, taxicab driver; Lewis Cooper, 36, salesman, the Hecht Co.; Ralph Gill, 27, taxicab driver; Hyman Halpern, 27, clerk, War Department; Victor J. Gauzza, jr., 29, assistant personnel technician, Interior Department: George Missakian, 28, clerk, Giant Food Shopping Center; Joseph A. Galvagna, 29, carpenter, Rosenthal Cornell & Co.; Emilio Varron, 31, laborer, Potomac Electric Power Co.; Maurice P. Becraft, 21, clerk, Navy Department; Cosby C. Roberts. 18. clerk. National Screen Service; Herman W. Lanham, 31, supervisor record section, War Food Administration; Harold Klain, 25, storekeeper, Naval Supply Depot, Bayonne, N. J.; Eward R. Dorfman, 26, clerk, District Grocery Stores, Inc.; Leon Cohen, 24, occupational analyst, War Department; Donald F. Clark, 35, clerk, Agriculture Department; David D. Checkman, 31, revenue agent, Bureau of Internal Revenue; Ernest Smith, 37, messenger, Bureau of Internal Revenue; John S. Johnson, 23, clerk, War Department; James Cherry, 34, night watchman; Maurice Dubreuil, 26, waiter, Fat Boy Restaurant; Jesse O. Broome, 21; waiter, Lafayette Hotel; Willard C. Jefferis, 28, clerk, Mercury Press Printing Co.; James Hood, 28, taxi-

cab driver; Charles H. Ridgely, 34,

clerk, Interior Department. Also Alfred H. Haislup, 33, auditor, Justice Department; Abraham Jeweler, 22, manager, Jeweler's Market; William D. Haislip, 18, negative cutter, Army Map Service; Irving Brodsky, 29, butcher, River Terrace; Fred G. Abraham, 26, auditor, General Accounting Office; Carl Lincoln, 23, delivery man, Acme ist's helper, Brooklyn Navy Yard; Welby A. Marsh, 27, machinist's helper, Washington Navy Yard; Bernard Stein, 33, printer, National rigger's helper, Brooklyn Navy He was Yard; Francis J. Cunningham, 31, communications supervisor, Board of Economic Warfare; William R. Barnes, 32, tabulating machine operator, War Manpower Commission; Myer Miller, 26, enforcement agent, Inter late Commerce Commission; Samuel H. Seigel, 36, attendant, St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Harry Dreisen, 33, insurance agent; Leonard F. Walker, 36, waiter Freedmen's Hospital; Albert B. Ralston, 33, auditor, General Accounting Office; Eugene G. Davis, 18, clerk, Veteran's Administration; Lewis H. Deans, 29, chauffeur, Railroad Retirement Board.

#### Small Cartons of Raisins Not Rationed, OPA Says By the Associated Press.

The Office of Price Administration has announced that raisins packaged in small, machine-made cardboard not rationed because they are ordinarily marketed and used as confections rather than as processed fruits.

OPA said yesterday's order to this effect will not materially change the total supply of raisins available under rationing, since only a small proportion of the crop is used in this way. Also, production of this type of package will not be subment manager, Stohlman Chevrolet stantially increased because industheir masters, was greeted with from reconnaissance planes over Co.; Arthur J. Robinson, 33, owner trial users are limited in amounts cheers and whistles by the several enemy territory far from any cartog- of dry cleaning agency; James M. of raisins they can purchase, OPA Smith, 20, student, Benjamin Frank- explained.

### **Merrill Testifies War Department** Agreed to Bus Fares

ICC Hearing Is Told No Protest Was Made On 5-Cent Pentagon Rate

Edward D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., the first witness called as the Interstate Commerce Commission resumed its hearing on trans-Potomac bus fares. testified today that War Department officials agreed two years ago to the fares now charged for service between the District and the Pen-

The hearing on bus rates, which the War and Navy Departments now maintain are excessive, reopened after a two-week recess.

Stein, 24, clerk, Bureau of Mines, Commissioner William Patterson, Interior Department; Ragnar W. at the outset of this morning's ses-Forsbacker, 29, carpenter, A. M. Hazell, Inc.; Antonio, R. Scafone, deferred action on a formal petition of the Government agencies that the commission reconsider its ruling of August 25 barring the introduction of overall financial figures on the operations of the Capifirms involved in the proceedings.

man as to whether he had discussed war's end, in the event that military trans-Potomac fares with War De- demand for critical materials eases that the matter first was discussed on August 2, 1941, with Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army Service Forces.

No Protest Offered. "Did Gen. Somervell or any one else protest the proposed 5-cent fare?" Mr. Prettyman, counsel for

the transit company, asked. "No, there were no objections," Mr. Merrill replied. Barron, counsel representing the War and Navy Departments, Mr. Merrill said that the Pentagon route was more expensive per pas-

senger mile than other company routes Col. Barron asked the transit official if the company had ever considered extending some of their main bus lines, such as those operating from Silver Spring and Chevy Chase, Md., to the Pentagon. Mr. Merrill said that plan would require even more buses than at present would increase the mileage, which the Government cut down, and re-

quire more manpower. Rate Fixing Described. Asked by Col. Barron how Pentagon bus rates were fixed, Mr Merrill replied that they were determined after a study by the company of costs of operation and conferences with representatives of the War Department. He testified that, "at the insistence of the War Department for a 5-cent fare, we

fixed the rate as such." In answer to another question, he said the company had leased from Defense Plant Corp. during the war a total of 120 buses. Col. Barron introduced as evidence a copy of the 1942 annual report of for the 740 public housing units for the company to its stockholders. Mr. Negroes that will be constructed Prettyman objected on the grounds of its materiality, but the objection total of 3,200 temporary Negro was overruled by Mr. Patterson.

# Daily Rationing Reminders

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.-Blue coupons in Ration Book No. 2: R, S and T good any time through September 20. U, V. and W will be good September 1 through October 20. Meats, Fats, Etc.—Red coupons in

valid now and will remain through October 2. Brown stamps in Ration Book

B stamps, September 19 through

October 2. War Ration Book No. 3-Civilians who have not received these new books should apply to local ration boards. Book will be used beginning next Sunday (September 12). Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No. 1 good for 5 pounds through Oc-

tober 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 neighbor-

Back covers of A books should be kept; will be needed in applying for new A rations.

Shees—Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 good for one pair through October 31.

and heating stoves designed to burn coal, wood, oil or gas are ration board for stove purchase certificates. (More detailed information car-

ried every Sunday in The Star.)

### **Young Pledges** Support of Slum Clearance Plan

Officials Inspect Areas Suitable for Housing; \$10,000,000 Wanted

Commissioner John Russell Young today, in a formal statement, pledged unanimous support of the Commissioners for the proposed long-range housing program to replace the District's slums.

"The Commissioners are unanimous in their determination to do something regarding better housing," the statement said. It was issued as the result of a three-hour tour yesterday on which officials of the District government and the National Capital Housing Authority inspected existing housing projects and areas suitable for future devel-

Sites Not Chosen.

Commissioner Young said that no conclusions have been reached as regards sites for proposed slum replacement projects, but said that careful consideration would be given the price, location and terrain of available areas, so that the best possible sites might be obtained.

At the conclusion of yesterday's trip, which included a hasty look at 15 NCHA projects, several slum sections and three possible building areas, Commissioner Guy Mason went on record in favor of starting the slum clearance program "as soon as pos-

Commissioner Mason said he hoped the present Congress would vote "at least enough money to permit the planning."

Urges \$10,000,000 Fund. He also said he thought that the

initial request for funds for the program, soon to be made to Congress, should be for \$10,000,000, instead of for the \$5,000,000 which John Ihlder, executive officer of the NCHA and chief sponsor of slum clearance here, has indicated will be asked.

Outlining his plan for elimination of the slums, Mr. Ihlder explained that a "loan" of \$5,000,000 to the NCHA by Congress would permit the reclaiming of one existing slum district and the construction of supsion, reported that the ICC had plemental low-cost living units in one now vacant area.

Mr. Ihlder pointed out that most construction might have to wait until after the war, because of the shortage of critical materials. He emphasized, however, that approtal Transit Co. and three other bus priation of the initial funds at this time would enable the NCHA to go Questioned by E. Barrett Pretty- ahead with some building before the partment officials, Mr. Merrill said enough to permit the use of limited

Permanent Type Housing.

Under Mr. Ihlder's proposal, all public housing erected here in the future would be permanent in type. The eventual aim of the program, which might take 5, 10 or even 20 years to complete, would be the elimination of the worst "blight spots" in the District. An expenditure of Under examination by Col. E. M. \$20,000,000 would wipe out the worst of these slums, though complete replacement of all slum housing would require in excess of \$100,000,000, the

NCHA director estimated. Yesterday's tour emphasized the evere shortage of vacant land within boundaries of the District on which much-needed low-cost housing for Negro families can be constructed. The officials visited the Marshal Heights area, bounded roughly by Central avenue and by Forty-ninth, Fifty-fifth and E streets S.E.; the Deanwood section, bounded roughly by Benning road, Deane avenue, and Forty-ninth streets; and the vacant land in the vicinity of Nichols avenue and Sheridan road

"Open Land" Scarce.

In these areas, lie the largest tracts of "open land" remaining in the District, it was pointed out. NCHA officials estimated that while homes for 40,000 Negroes could be constructed someday in these areas, that this would care only for the number of Negroes who have come into the District within the past eight years.

Mr. Ihlder said, however, that the NCHA already has found sites soon in the District, as part of a dwellings in this area for which the National Housing Agency has granted priorities.

Remarking on the growing scarcity of vacant land here, Commissioner Mason predicted that "sooner or later legislation will have to be passed restricting the number of persons who can occupy a room." About 900,000 people now are crowded into the 53 square miles of land area that comprise the District, he pointed out.

Projects Visited.

The NCHA housing projects visited on the tour included Jefferson Ration Boow No. 2: X, Y and Z Terrace, Canal Street Houses, Syphax Houses, James Creek Dwellings, Anthony Bowen Houses, Carrollsburg Dwellings, Ellen Wilson No. 3: A stamps will be valid Dwellings, Barry Farm Dwellings. September 12 through October 2; Nichols Avenue Houses, Twentyfifth Street Houses, Fort Dupont Dwellings, Stoddert Dwellings, Lily Ponds Houses, Parkside Dwellings and Foote Street Houses.

The Commissioners made a close inspection of sample houses at the Lily Ponds project, at Kenilworth avenue and Polk street N.E., where about 460 out of 500 demolishable temporary houses, built at a total cost of \$3,000 each, including land,

are standing vacant. The group also saw some dilapidated houses on L street S.E., and drove through an alley from K street between Fourth and Third streets S.W.-said by NCHA officials to be perhaps the longest inhabited

alley in the District. Making the tour were Commissioner John Russell Young; Commissioner Mason; Col. J. D. Arthur. jr., assistant engineer commissioner Stoves-All new domestic cooking Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways; John Blake Gordon, director of sanitary engineering; now rationed. Apply to your local Charles Stofberg, assistant to Commissioner Young; Mr. Ihlder and Bernard E. Loshbough, assistant to Mr. Ihlder in charge of NCHA

### GEN. MARSHALL'S STORY of the



### Army and the War

CHAPTER I. Removing the One-year Service Clause-Our Unequipped Divisions-Protecting Our Outposts-Gen. MacArthur's Assignment.

(Note: The Star is printing, in daily installments, Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall's report to the Secretary of War on the period July 1, 1941-June 30, 1943, just made public. "It is a record," Gen. Marshall writes, "of what was done and why it was done and is submitted while America is at war, to permit a better understanding of the great offensive operations now in progress.")

On July 1, 1941, the international situation was extremely critical. The full power of the German Army, little later the first shipments of overwhelmingly successful in all its previous conquests, had just been cosed against Russia, and the momentum of its first drive had overrun vast areas of Russian territory. Sizable concentrations of German troops remained deployed along the English Channel, a constant menace to the security of Great Britain; and German activities in both the North and South Atlantic threatened the security of the Western Hemisphere.

(In August, 1940, following the fall of France and the critical situation resulting with regard to the security of the British Isles, the United States and Canada had formed a Permanent Joint Board on Defense. This board consists of six members from each country. Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York City is presently the chairman of the American section of the board. Vice Admiral A. W. Johnson is the senior United States Navy member and Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry the senior Army member.)

Strong Italian forces meanwhile were massing in Africa. In the Pacific the menacing preparations of Japan were regarded as a possible preface to attacks upon British and Dutch possessions in the Far East and upon the Philippines, Malaysia, Hawaii and the Panama Canal Aggression in Indo-China gave unmistakable evidence of Japan's plan to enlarge her empire at the expense of weaker countries.

Extension of Service.

In this grave situation in the summer of 1941 the War Department was faced with the disintegration of the Army, which had reached strength of more than 1,500,000 men, unless legislative action intervened to save the situation. Under the terms of the Selective Training and Service Act, selectees could only be retained in the service for a period of one year unless a national mergency existed. Also, National Guard units and Reserve officers must be returned to an inactive status after one year of service. The critical international situation demanded the retention of these men and organizations if the security of Western Hemisphere was to be assured, and such a recommendation was made to the Congress by the President early in July. The Selective Service Extension Act of 1941 was approved the latter part attack on Pearl Harbor.

Development of the Army. this time the Army of the United States consisted of a partially equipped force of 28 infantry divisions, a newly created armored force of 4 divisions, 2 cavalry divisions, the harbor defenses of the United States and an air force of 209 incomplete squadrons. There was in existence a number of esments such as induction stations, replacement training centers and officer candidate and specialists' schools, which provided the necessary basis and experience for a rapid expansion of the Army in the event of war.

During the summer of 1941, large battle rehearsals continued which included maneuvers in August, Sentember and November of some 900 .-000 troops. The organization and training of the necessary nondivisional units (heavy artillery, engineers, etc.) to support our divisions were expedited, while special attention was directed to the development and training of the armored force and antiaircraft organizations which were faced with the prospect of enormous expan-

Selected units were given specialized training in mountain and jungle warfare and amphibious operations and a Tank Destroyer Center was created. Supply and administrative units and installations were activated and trained to meet the greatly increased logistical demands of combat forces, but we were never able to provide them in sufficient numbers to meet service requirements for the active employment of the tactical units. During this period, port installa-tions were expanded to support possible overseas operations.

Overseas Garrison Reinforcement. Lack of modern materiel, especially in airplanes and antiaircraft guns, as well as lack of trained units, embarrassed the War Department during this period both in the training of troops (including air units) and in the preparation of our overseas establishments to meet possible attacks in both oceans. Since 1935 the Hawaiian Islands. having been given first priority, had been provided with more complete troop garrisons and munitions than any other overseas garrison. It now became imperative that the defenses of the Panama Canal and Alaska be given immediate priority. Also, the uncertainty of the European situa-tion involving the peril of the Brit-ish Isles and the British Fleet made it urgently necessary for us to secure the defenses of the Western Hemisphere by establishing air bases and defensive garrisons throughout the Caribbean and in Newfoundland.

(Immediately after Dunkirk in 1940, the British Isles were in effect defenseless so far as organized and equipped ground forces were concerned. Practically all their field army equipment had been lost and an immediate invasion was threatened. In this sit-uation, Lee Enfield rifles, Browning automatic rifles and machine guns, 75-mm. artillery, with limited ammunition and TNT of the World War stock were hurriedly released to the British in return for immediate contracts to be let in the United States for modern materiel. For the United States the military issue immediately at stake was the security of the British Fleet to dominate the Atitic. These releases left us with World War stocks of materiel of the types mentioned sufficient to equip 1,800,000 men, with quan-

tity production to be underway in time to meet additional troop requirements. Incidentally, at this time great lend-lease shipments to Great Britain, Russia, China and our other Allies were unforeseen.)

**Montgomery** 

Raises Nurses'

Wage Scales

Group Named to Buy

Land for Street to

cott, health officer.

employment policies

last July 1.

the next session

Four Corners School

lic health nursing department com-

mittee that also proposed qualifica-

tions for nursing personnel and

The new salary scale is as follows:

health nurse with at least one year of study, \$1,900 to \$2,100; senior

salaries become effective as of

Six Nurses Affected.

The six nurses affected by the new

schedule are Florence Garrett, who

will receive \$2,100 instead of \$1,900,

as at present; Emily B. McKenna,

\$2,000 instead of \$1,800; Isabelle Lar-

Juanita, each of whom will receive

The committee also urged adop-

tion of a retirement and pension

Street Committee Named.

authorized the group to institute

condemnation proceedings if neces-sary. The action followed a protest

by the Parkside Citizens' Association

against the use of Scully drive as an

approach to the Four Corners

School. Use of this route would

The Parkside Association also presented a resolution opposing a

County Board of Education rule pro-

nibiting children living between the

Forest Glen and Wheaton roads

from attending the Parkside School

H. Leslie Carlin of the county police

the commissioners appointed Ed-

ward W. Lechlider, Colesville, and

J. E. Harmon, Rockville, emergency

police at monthly salaries of \$175

Walter E. Perry, vice president of the Bank of Bethesda, will sponsor a room at the Bethesda Suburban

Hospital in memory of his brother.

the late Dr. Benjamin C. Perry

Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe, chairman of

com sponsorship of the Hospital

Women's Auxiliary, announced to-

Dr. Perry, who died last year, was one of the first physicians to prac-tice medicine in Bethesda, Mrs.

Officials of the women's auxiliary

also announced that scrapbooks, rag

dolls and animals, made by children

at the Bethesda Jeep House, have been presented to the hospital for

As Two Planes Collide

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

Sept. 8.—Four men were killed in the collision yesterday of two Peter-

son Field planes 3 miles east of the

field. The public relations office an-

Lt. Richard H. Johnson, 24, St

Joseph, Mo.; Flight Officer Earl E. Ellis, 23, Flint, Mich.; Sergt. Clinton

B. Barton, 29, Burbank, Calif., and

Pvt. Leonard M. Lane, 22, Wood

All were occupants of a B-25

bomber. Three of the men who

parachuted from the other plane

nounced the dead were:

Lake, Nebr.

Aubinoe said.

use of child patients.

each, effective immediately.

**Bethesda Hospital Bed** 

On the recommendation of Chief

half extra, the association said.

force pupils to walk a mile and a

The commissioners named a com-

L. Lane, \$1,600 instead of \$1,500.

Problem of Priorities. With our limited means the situation developed into a problem of priorities in attempting to meet these requirements, and it was not until February, 1941, that additional aircraft, antiaircraft and other items of modern equipment could be shipped to the Hawaiian Islands. A modern aircraft were made to the

Philippines, and the Philippine Scout organization was doubled in strength, drawing the necessary personnel from the trained cadres of the new Philippine Army. The fighter planes secured for these purposes were largely obtained by stripping the limited number of squadrons then in training in the United

In July, 1941, the development of quantity production made it possible for the first time to assign modern material in sizable lots to the Philippines. On August 28 the first flights of Flying Fortresses were started across the Pacific via Midway and Wake Islands and thence south through Rabaul, Port Moresby or Port Darwin and north to the Philippines. By the first week in November some 35 Fortresses had completed this trip. A gap in air-plane deliveries from the factory combined with adverse winds between San Francisco and Hawaii \$1,700 instead of \$1,600, and Mary prevented the ferrying of an additional 48 Fortresses prior to the at-tack on Pearl Harbor.

In view of the potentialities of the situation in the Philippines, orders were issued in February, 1941, to evacuate the dependents of Army personnel stationed there. The decision was also taken to retain in the islands most of the Regular Army personnel beyond the two-year tour

Gen. MacArthur's Assignment. July 26 Gen. Douglas MacArthur was recalled from duty with the Philippine Commonwealth, placed on active duty, and designated as Commander of United States Army Forces in the Far East. Intimately familiar with the situation in the Philippines, he at once proceeded to expedite preparations for defense within the limits of the available munitions and trained manpower.

(During the late summer of 1941, arrangements were made for the improvement of the landing strips at Rabaul, Port Moresby and Port Darwin, and the commanding general of the Philippines was directed to deliver gasoline and bombs to these points and to Balikpapan in Borneo and Singapore in Malaysia. Deliveries to all but the last two points had been completed when the Japanese took the offensive, Decem-

National Guard antiaircraft and W. E. Perry to Sponsor sufficiently in training and for which the necessary modern equipment could be provided were dispatched to the Philippines during this period of preparation. Some 100 light tanks and the first 50 self-propelled artillery weapons delivered by our arsenals were shipped to the Philippines and arrived prior to the outbreak of war.

Tomorrow: Strengthening the Philippines—Ships. En. Route When War Struck—New Routes Opened—Netherlands' Plea for

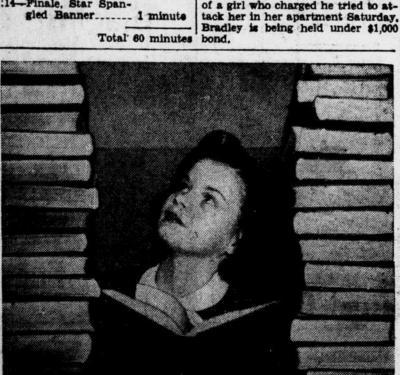
Army Show Program Schedule For Opening Day

The afternoon and evening programs for the Army Show on the Four Army Flyers Killed Monument Grounds beginning next

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| Afternoon Program.               | ŀ   |
| 2:30—Parade 7 minutes            | ŀ   |
| 2:37—Close Order Drill 5 minutes | ı   |
| 2:42-Artillery 5 minutes         | l   |
| 2:47-Treasury Dept15 minutes     | ľ   |
| 3:02—Cavalry 5 minutes           | ı   |
| 3:07—Jeep Jamboree 3 minutes     | ı   |
| 3:10—Dogs 8 minutes              | ١   |
| 3:18—Jeep Comedy 5 minutes       | ı   |
| 3:23—Demonstration—              | 1   |
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Signal Corps, Engineers, Medicos .. 8 minutes Finale, Star Spangled Banner\_

|   | parachuted from the other plane were injured.   |
|---|---|
| 3:15—Parade 7 minutes 3:22—Close Order Drill 5 minutes 3:27—Jeep Jamboree 3 minutes 3:30—Cavalry 5 minutes 3:35—Anti-Aircraft 7 minutes 3:42—Jeep Comedy 5 minutes 3:47—Flame Thrower 1 minute 3:48—Treasury Dept. 15 minutes | Attack Case Suspect Held for Grand Jury Garnett Bradley, 30, of 1610 Mount Vernon avenue, Alexandria, charged with attempted criminal assault, was ordered held for the grand jury yesterday by Judge James B. Dun- |
|   | of a girl who charged he tried to at-   |



ALEXANDRIA SCHOOLS OPEN - Loleta Jean Holladay, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Holladay, 1208 Powhatan street, Alexandria, shown on the opening day of school looking at what will be her chief concern for the next nine months at the George

Washington High School, where she is a student. -Star Staff Photo.

### Filmland Stars **Arrive Today to** Open Bond Drive

**Army Show Ready** For Performances Tomorrow

A new salary scheule for Mont-A large assemblage of screen, ragomery County public health nurses, dio and name-band stars will arrive resulting in increases for six of the at Union Station shortly before noon 16 nurses, was adopted yesterday by today after a trip from Hollythe county commissioners on the recommendation of Dr. V. L. Ellitrain to open the Third War Loan Drive for the Treasury which be-The recommendation was congins tomorrow tained in a report by a county pub-

Among the party will be Fred Astaire, Lucille Ball, James Cagney, Judy Garland, Greer Garson, Kathryn Grayson, Betty Hutton, Harpo Marx, Dick Powell, Mickey Rooney and Kay Kyser and his band. The stars were originally sched-

Supervising nurse, \$2,500 to \$3,200 maximum; assistant supervising uled to arrive at 9:30 a.m. today nurse, \$2,100 to \$2,500; senior public but their train was delayed. This necessitated a change in plans, and it was decided that the stars would public health nurse without one year of study, \$1,800 to \$2,000; junior go directly to the Statler Hotel and then directly to the Army Show public health nurse, \$1,700 to \$1,800, the Washington Monument and\_trainee, \$1,600 to \$1,700. All eliminating the parade planned earlier.

At the grounds is an extensive collection of domestic and captured machines of war. These will be demonstrated at two shows daily, the first of which will be seen at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Another show, an hour in length, will be held at son, Beatrice Donovan and Nellie 8:15 p.m. tomorrow.

These shows, presented by the Army at the request of the Treasury Department, will be held at the same hours daily during the war loan drive. system for the nurses, but the board

Show officials announced today held it is without jurisdiction under ticket allocation system intended the law to create such a system and the law to create such a system and to bring home the impressiveness said that the matter would be re- of the spectacle to school children ferred to the county's delegation in A thousand reserved section tickets the General Assembly for action at for each matinee performance at 2:30 o'clock will go to playgrounds of the District for school children. After the opening of school, the tickets will go to the schools for distribution. Tickets must be used mittee to purchase land to extend a street to the Four Corners road and on the day fo rwhich they are

All other matinee seats will be available to the public. The daily guard meet and retreat ceremony will be open to the public at 4:45 p.m., with no tickets re-

At the evening performance 3,000 seats will be set aside for those who purchase an additional War bond during the Third War Loan drive. They are obtainable from War bond

Another 2,500 tickets will be issued to District War bond agents for presentation to bond buyers and bond salesmen who have completed their sales quota. Remaining tickets may be had from booths on the

Seats will not be held for ticket nolders if they are late, Army auonly a day away, the grounds were the scene of feverish activity as efforts were made to locate and set the last minute. All heavy ma-teriel had been placed earlier this week, but much painting and wiring demained to be done.

A fire fighting Unit.

A fire fighting unit to take care of emergencies was set up under the 408th Engineers from Fort Belvoir, with 15 men trained at the fort in charge. They were com-manded by Sergt. Roy Messimer. Six pieces of fire equipment have headquarters at 14th and Constitu- us or

tor (the famous Iron Lung) will be perform such a duty."
on display. A complete medical He recalled that a bill passed in ter Reed General Hospital and from the Surgeon General's command. The medical exhibit will be in

charge of Col. A. O. Haff, Camp Pickett, Va., who supervised the erection of the medical classroom and the X-ray displays there. The Red Cross shack, a grasscovered structure at the northwest corner of the grounds, is one of the most novel exhibits in the show. Forty-four pieces of captured German, Japanese and Italian war

material will be on display, including the noted German 88 mm antitank gun, the German Volkswagon which the German people paid for but have never used, a Japanese light machine gun and a Japanese knee mortar. The Volkswagon was designed to serve the German Army in the

same way that the jeep serves the United States, but tests have revealed that it has limited power and a weak frame. There will be no restrictions on

photography at the show, and camera fans will be able to enjoy a field day there. WACS will serve in an informa-

ion center for official personnel at the Army Show Communications tent. A WAC whose regular duty is as a switchboard operator will receive messages and these will be delivered by other WACS. Emergency messages to personnel connected with the show will be · Preview Held for Press.

Yesterday's preview of the war show for members of the press was announced over a speaker system by Sergt. Robert Waldrop, who announced the Army's touring war show of last year. At yesterday's exhibition a platoon of infantry, followed by a group of dogs and their masters, was greeted with cheers and whistles by the several hundred small boys who lined the railings of the arena. These spectators have been in almost constant attendance on the grounds ever since the first piece of equipment was unloaded.

The colored cavalry which performed yesterday was from Fort Myer. Sergt. Waldrop, in describing the maneuver, said that the impression that cavalry is outmoded in modern war is wrong. "Old Dobbin is still hitched to the shay," he said, "and this time she's pulling for the sale of more

war bonds.



WAR BOND SHOW PREVIEWED—During the Tunisian campaign the public heard much about the tank destroyer—a prime reason for the rout of Marshal Rommel. The Army will give every Washingtonian a chance to see this machinery in action at Washington Monument Grounds, where the War Bond Show launching the Third War Loan starts tomorrow.

### Hearing to Establish **Juvenile Court in** County Is Asked

Judge Green Puts Cost At \$7,000; Warns Problem Is Becoming Acute

A request by Trial Magistrate Walter L. Green that a public hear-ing soon be held to determine whether a juvenile court shall be established in Prince Georges County was before the county com-

Judge Green's request was made at the commissioners' meeting yes-terday in Upper Mariboro and was supported by Mrs. Rudolph S. Al-len and Mrs. Lillie May Burgess, representatives of Court Prince Georges No. 1340, Catholic Daughters of America. The board took the request under advisement. Puts Cost at \$7,000.

While he admitted favoring establishment of such a court in order to cope with the juvenile delinquency problem in the county Judge Green emphasized that a hearing should be held that interested parties could present their opinion

Estimating that it would cost approximately \$7,000 to set up a juvenile court, Judge Green warned that it "may cost more money in Declaring that approximately 200 juveniles were tried last year by him and by Trial Magistrate Alan pment which had arrived at Bowie, Judge Green pointed out that the problem is becoming more acute because of the population increase.

At present, he asserted, a county trial magistrate's court has no facilities to insure proper supervi-sion of such cases. Juvenile offenders cannot even be committed to the care of the County Welfare Board, he added.

Follow-up Needed.
"Judge Bowie and I can either been stationed on the grounds, with lecture juveniles appearing before send them to industria schools," Judge Green explained, "If One display whose material did they are released, we have no means not arrive on time, but which will of following them up and seeing be ready when the show opens at that they do not commit other 2:15 is that of the Army Medical offenses. A juvenile court, however, Service, where a Drinker Respira- would have a probation officer to

center, identical to those set up the last session of the State Legisbehind the front lines, will be lature, but which was vetoed by the shown, with installations from Wal- Governor, would have given trial magistrates in the various counties proper authority over juvenile cases. A petition by Raymond and Lavinia Merten, owners of Lot 2. Block C, Crosier Gardens subdivision, Suitland, for the rezoning of the property from residential A to

residential B was approved. The commissioners also set up Carmody Hills-Joseph's Manor and Morningside as special improvement districts after petitions had been received from residents of the two subdivisions.

guns were unlimbered, in place and ready to fire within two-and-a-half minutes from the time they entered through the north portal. In another minute and a half they had hitched up again to the trucks and were gone from the field.

Sergt. Waldrop said they were after having been the winners of a contest in which 36 other artillery units recently took part.

Mobile Records Unit. One of the oddest machines on display and one which most persons would never expect to see there goes under the name of a mobile machine records unit, where all paper work for a military unit is kept, counted and sorted by machine. It is a facility of the adjutant

general's office and goes along with troops into battle. It has a recording machine electrically powered handled by Red Cross personnel, it and many small filing cases. Interested persons who do similar work in Washington will be able to inspect the machine in operation. It normally requires the services of two men. The gas chamber of the Chemical

Warfare Service, which people will be allowed to enter, wearing gas masks to protect them from the fumes, is a camouflaged green and black wooden box with a fabric covering over the door, near the center of the exhibition grounds. Captured German and Italian uniforms may be seen in the exhibit of the Quartermaster's Corps. These trophies of the Tunisian fighting will supplement an exhibit of the fighting clothing of our Allies.

Army is now in operation as part of the engineering exhibit. Although the Army Map Service in Washington prints between 3,000,000 and 4,-000,000 maps each month for the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore use of armed forces in the field, it it has been announced. is often necessary to enlarge or Officials said representatives of duplicate maps which may be made manufacturers and distributive

A mobile map-making plant used

to print "on-the-spot" maps for the



Many highly intelligent and well-trained dogs will perform for War Bond Show spectators. This German shepherd, schooled in courier duty, is shown leaping a high hurdle at the show preview held for the press yesterday.

### In War Fund to Aid School Lunch Work

**Total Sought Increased** From \$25,300 to \$31,500, Chairman Announces

John A. K. Donovan of Falls Church, chairman of the Fairfax County Community Chest War Fund campaign, announced today that the county's quota has been increased from \$25,300 to \$31,500. largely to cover provisions for school lunches and playgrounds.

James E. Bauserman, chairman of the drive to be conducted in the county schools, said it will be necessary this year for some agency to help provide school lunches, since surplus food commodities will not be available as in the past. If funds were not provided by the Chest for this purpose it would be necessary to boost the cost of the lunches.

The playground projects sponsored by the Chest in various communities this summer as a means of curbing juvenile delinquency proved so successful that the Chest hopes to extend the program next year. The sum of \$2,500 was allocated for this expansion and a like amount was allocated for the lunch project. The item of \$5,000 in last year's budget for the USO has been increased to \$6,200 in the new budget to care also for United Nations War

Other items in the budget follow: chosen to perform at the war show Administration, \$1,500; Boy Scouts, \$1,000; Girl Scouts, \$650; 4-H Clubs, \$500; Camp Fire Girls, \$300; home nursing, \$350; hospitalization, \$4,000; juvenile worker, \$1,050; maternal and infant care, \$1,400; venereal disease work, \$1,700; dental, eye and tonsil fund, \$750; milk fund, \$1,300; rehabilitation, \$1,000; shoes and clothing, \$300; follow-up and placement service, \$300; religious education, \$2,000, and McLean School

#### 3 States Begin Acquisition Of Cumberland Park Land By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 8.-Chairman William A. Wright of the State Conservation Commission has disclosed that work preliminary to acquiring land for the Cumberland Gap National Historical Park is under way and purchasing of tracts may be started soon.

Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky each will asquire 2,000 acres for the proposed park under an agreement signed recently at a meeting of the Governors of the three States at Middlesboro, Ky.

#### WPB Will Hold Clinic At Baltimore Tomorrow

War Production Board officials from the District and Maryland will hold a controlled materials plan clinic at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the

A field artillery unit led by Lt.

Sherman Jubileer entered the arena with four units of 105 howitzer artillery in tow behind huge trucks. The lery in tow behind huge trucks. The

### Fairfax Boosts Quota | Arlington Civic Group Elects Comdr. King **As Vice President**

Demand for Playgrounds At Housing Projects To Be Sent to Board

Delegates to the Arlington County Civic Federation last night unanimously elected Lt. Comdr. George E. King of the Jefferson District Civic Association as vice president and Neil Foss of the Westover Civic Association as an Executive Committee member. The new officers replace Maj. Carleton K. Lewis and Lt. James Franklin, who recently

entered military service. The federation adopted a motion presented by Dr. Victor Meyers, chairman of the Park, Playground and Zoning Committee, that the County Board be advised that the federation is in favor of a requirement that all new housing developments provide adequate playgrounds for children, such land to

be deeded to the county. Dr. Meyers reported that 1,600 signatures already had been obtained on petitions requesting a referendum at the November election on a \$150,000 bond issue for playgrounds. He emphasized that the federation wanted recreational areas spread throughout the county rather than concentrated in one section.

Zoning Action Assailed. Condemning the action of the County Board in extending an industrial zone to include the Cherrydale Cement Block Co. Building, Dr. Meyers' report recommended that the federation advise the County Board chairman that it resents this type of handling of a problem which materially affects the property values of citizens." The recommendation was unanimously adopted. Albert A. Carretta, chairman of

the Legislative and Legal Action Committee, reported that although the committee had urged the County Board to include abatement of penalties and interest on real estate taxes for servicemen's homes, the board had voted to make such penalties only on personal property taxes.

A motion made by Glen Wall of the Westover Association that better use be made of existing playground facilities was referred to a committee for study and report at the next meeting. The delegate said two acres of fenced land at Claude Swanson School had not been in use all summer

Bus Plan Appears Killed. Charles Cobbins of the Cherrydale Citizens' Association reported that after three meetings with defense transportation officials it appeared that the proposed Rosslyn turn-around plan for Arnoldoperated buses had been killed. He said that plans for cross-country buses were shelved till after the war The Federation adopted a motion that a committee of five be elected at the October meeting to nominate candidates for president, vice president, treasurer and for the Execu-tive Committee.

### War Uncovers Resources

### **OPA to Request Supreme Court** Gas Rate Ruling

Will Carry Fight Against Increase to **Highest Tribunal** 

The Office of Price Administra-tion will take the Washington Gas Light Co. rate increase case to the Supreme Court, it was asserted yes-terday when the OPA filed a motion in the Court of Appeals asking for a "further say of mandate" on its

On that date the Court of Appeals upheld the Public Utilities Commission which had granted the gas company a \$201,000 rate increase effective last fall.

In upholding the commission the Court of Appeals reversed and remanded a District Court decision of last February which had held the PUC order granting the increase was invalid in view of price-control

The Court of Appeals asserted the Price Control Act "clearly recognized the power of the Public Utilities Commission of the District of ties Commission of the District of Columbia and other regulatory bod-ies to fix utility rates and leaves this power undisturbed except that it imposes upon utilities seeking an increase the duty to give 30 days' notice to the President's agency and to consent to its timely in-tervention before any general in-crease in rate in effect on September 15, 1942, can be made in a rate

The motion filed yesterday at the court of Appeals asked for a further stay of mandate on that tribunal's decision so there will be no action resulting from the decision for a period of 30 days, from September 9, to give the OPA time to file a netition for a writ of certiforary at petition for a writ of certiorari at the Supreme Court. The motion points out that a previous stay had been granted by the Court of Appeals up to the September date.

The District Court decision was stayed in February, pending consideration of the case by the Court of Appeals and the rate increase.

of Appeals and the rate increase became effective on November 16. The gas company, however, already has refunded part of the increase collected, due to a provision in the PUC order for a refund if the company's profit was sufficient to cause it to pay an excess in profit taxes,

### **Alexandria Bond Drive** To Open With Parade

Alexandria's Third War Loan drive will open at 7:15 p.m. tomor-row with a military parade starting at King and Fairfax streets. The pa-

rade will proceed down King to West street where it will disband. Irving Diener, parade chairman, announced that Lt. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth, battallon commander of the Virginia Protective Force, will act as chief of staff, and that 1,000 employes of the Naval Torpedo Station are expected to be in the pa-

rade.

The following order has been announced for the parade: Mayor William T. Wilkins and members of the City Council, Alexandria War Loan Committee, Col. Richard Lee of Fort Belvoir, grand marshal; Engineer Corps Band, three companies of Engineer Corps, Navy School of Music Band, color guard, platoon of sailors, two platoons of WAVES, George Washington High School Band and cadet corps, Virginia Protective Force, American Red Cross, Boy and Girl Scouts, Naval Torpedo Station contingent, Veterans of Foreign Wars Band, Alexandria Post, 24, American Legion; Alexandria Fire Department, Alexandria Citizens' Band, air-raid wardens, auxiliary police, Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, Lions Club, Civitan Club, Parker-Gray High School Band, American Legion Post, 128; Patriarchs of Colored Odd Fellows drill team, Daugh-

#### ter Elks Marching Club. Robert Quigley Given High School Scholarship

Robert C. Quigley, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Quigley, 1105 Merwood drive, Takoma Park, Md., last night was presented a four-year scholarship to Gonzaga High School by Rosensteel Council, Knights of

The presentation was made at Rosensteel Hall, Forest Glen, by Grand Knight Leo G. Koepfle and the Rev. Leo McCormick, chairman of the Scholarship Committee. A graduate of St. Gabriel's Parochial School, the youth won the scholarship in a competitive examination sponsored by the council.

# Daily Rationing Reminders

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.-Blue coupons in Ration Book No. 2: R, S and T good any time through September 20. U, V. and W will be good September 1 through October 20.

Meats, Fats, Etc.—Red coupons in Ration Boow No. 2: X, Y and Z

valid now and will remain through October 2. Brown stamps in Ration Book

No. 3: A stamps will be valid September 12 through October 2; B stamps, September 19 through War Ration Book No. 3-Civilians who have not received these new books should apply to local ration boards. Book will be used begin-

ning next Sunday (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 neighbor-hood ration board. Back covers of A books should be kept; will be needed in apply.

ing for new A rations. hoes—Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 good for one pair through October 31.

Stoves-All new domestic cooking and heating stoves designed to burn coal, wood, oil or gas are now rationed. Apply to your local ration board for stove purchase certificates. (More detailed information car-

ried every Sunday in The Ster.)



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### WMC Division Plans to Utilize Three Methods In Placing Former Servicemen Into Jobs

the man's home town or his family | to visit the office or where he just By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. Although millions of servicemen ture news of his release. will return to their old jobs after

They haven't first claim to a job.

Job Channeling Methods. Assuming that jobs exist—and former servicemen will get first

crack at whatever jobs there areveterans can expect to be chan-

neled into jobs by one of these methods of the Veterans' Employ-

ment Service, War Manpower Com-

1. Registration for jobs before

2. Interviews in hospitals with a follow-up by a veteran placement

representative in the man's home

3. Registration at local offices of the United States Employment

How First Plan Works. Here's a sample of how the first

A veterans' employment repre-

sentative was notified by the commanding officer of a New Jersey camp that 2,800 limited servicemen

were to be discharged simultaneously. All had been working in com-

The employment representative called a number of companies in radio production or other types of work where men skilled in commu-

nications could be used. He invited

them all to sit in on a pooled in-

The veterans and the prospective

Other placement officers go out

to the camps at night to interview

men about to be discharged. Sometimes the men are carted into the employment office by truck. Some-

times, an interviewer sets up a desk

Offices in Every Camp.

more and at every demobilization Hospital interviews-with the ad-

vantage of learning a veteran's physical limitations—were started by selective service's re-employ-

ment division last October, using Red Cross medical social workers

In February, the Veterans' Employment Service started going into

naval hospitals and is gradually

covering all Army hospitals. If the men say they have no job to return

to, the interviewer finds out what they have done, what they can do and what they want to do. The man is given a card of introduction to his local veterans' placement rep-

resentative while the interviewer turns in his information at the of-

Information Held Ready.

There the information is held un-

til the man is discharged. That's

actual discharge, the man's service may decide he can be used again

for non-combatant duty, the card may get buried in inactive files in

fice nearest the hospital.

The Veterans' Employment Service now has plans to set up employment offices in every camp of 8,000 or

employers were brought together.

Jobs were the result.

in the camp.

for the interviews.

leaving camp.

method works:

munications.

the war, for other millions there are Many of them went directly from home town or to the town where time there is an order to be filled to the service. Others re- the man says he is planning to go. the cards of veterans stick out like placed servicemen on civilian jobs The placement representative sends a sore thumb. before they, too, had to be replaced. him a letter, inviting him to come in and talk about jobs.

And there are still others who The third method—registration at leave the service with high ambi- a local USES office—is used where

may be unduly disturbed by prema- wanders in on his own initiative. When the man is discharged, the cannot be placed immediately, the information goes on to the veterans' information about them is filed on employment officer in the man's cards of a salmon hue so that every

All the large offices have separate facilities for veterans. If veterans

(Tomorrow: From Hospital to Job. The book of the week is the War North Capitol street, Elias Rattal

#### Sentence Suspended For Blackout Violation

Peter Becker, jr., who conducts an advertising office at 920 L street N.W. was given a suspended sentence yesterday by Municipal Judge John P. McMahon for having a light on in his office during Monday morning's test blackout.

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## Society and Clubs

### Procession of Pretty Brides Attracts Interest in Capital

The social spotlight continues to center on attractively arranged weddings in local churches. Yesterday particularly was popular with brides, the early evening finding three ceremonies on the schedule.

Miss Rose Elizabeth Martin daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Martin of Alexandria and Mr. R. A. Martin of Raleigh, became the bride of Lt. (j. g.) Charles Dewey Ellison, jr., Naval Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison of La Follette, Tenn., in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Lt. Comdr. Roland W. Faulk, Corps of Chaplains, officiated at 8 o'clock, the double-ring ceremony being used, and Mrs. Charles E. Stebbins sang, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Frost, who also played the wedding marches. Mrs. Robert Nuell White, jr., of Burlington, N. C., was matron of

honor for her sister and immediately preceded her to the altar, where the bridegroom and his best man, & Lt. Comdr. Howard F. Curran. Awaited her. Given in marriage by Hartleys Feted her father, the bride wore white satin and lace fashioned with a pointed yoke edged with a lace On Anniversary ruffle and a full skirt ending in a train, A tiara of Chantilly lace and Of Wedding seed pearls held her illusion veil and she carried a white orchid surrounded with white roses.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Garland in Chevy Chase.

Lt. Ellison attended Lincoln Me-Tenn.; the law school at the Uni- Ricketts. versity of Tennessee and George international routes with the Naval S.E. Air Transport Service. His bride Junior College at Raleigh and the University of Tennessee, where she Pennsylvania Air Lines for a year great-grandson, Warren and a half with headquarters at the National Airport. She at present is a personnel classification analyst in of the Washington Branch of the AAUW and of the NSDAR.

#### Johnston-Farmer Church Wedding

The Church of the Nativity was Louise Helene Farmer, daughter of of Crawfordsville, Ind. The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock, soms. Miss Bertie Mae Fote played L. Holder. the wedding music.

Dr. Farmer escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage and she wore a black velvet suit-dress trimmed in ermine made with high neckline and flaring skirt. Her black fur-felt hat also was trimmed with ermine and she had a corsage great-grandmother.

Miss Jean Singleton Farmer was rincess lines and a matching hat. Edythe Guthrie Coe bridesmaid having a similar costume in moss green and each had a corbouquet of yellow roses. Mr. Philip Classon Harvey of

Vassau, N. H., was best man and Mr. Walter Ernest Geilich was the

Petty Officer and Mrs. Johnston left later for a wedding trip, the atter traveling in a brown herringbone suit with matching acces-The bridegroom attended George Washington University and is an instructor in aviation radio at the United States Naval Air Station at Vero Beach, Fla., where he



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. F. Hartley were given a reception Monday Lt. Jack Hillinger of New Bern, evening in celebration of their gold-N. C., and Ensign Robert O. Rother- en wedding anniversary by their mel, jr., of Reading, Pa., were the sons and daughters-in-law, Dr. and The reception was held Mrs. Gilbert V. Hartley and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. C. Hartley. Assisting in entertaining the large number of guests were Mrs. Leland King. morial University at Harrogate, Mrs. Mary E. Hartley and Miss Lena

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley, both life-Washington University. He received long residents of Washington, were his commission in the Naval Re- married September 6, 1893, in old serves in April, 1942, and is flying Christ Episcopal Church, on G street

Prior to his retirement several was graduated from St. Mary's years ago, Mr. Hartley was an employe of the Washington Post Office. The couple have one grandson, received her A. B. degree in liberal | John G. Hartley, a granddaughter, arts. She served as hostess for Mrs. J. Edward White, jr., and one

### the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department. She is a member Miss Kasper Wed others at the luncheon included: The co-ordinator of inter-Ameri-In Dallas, Texas

Mrs. Henry Roemer Kaspar has issued cards announcing the marson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sevilla Sacasa, secretary of the the scene of the marriage of Miss George Mirkes of Oshkosh, Wis., Nicaraguan Embassy; Lt. Gen. Hugh Tuesday, August 17. The ceremony Dr. and Mrs. William Cuthbert was performed in the Dallas, Tex., Farmer of Washington and Amous- home of the bride's uncle and aunt, the assistant director of the Panville, Va., to Petty Officer Burl Rob- Mr. and Mrs. Wilson H. Brown, the American Union, Dr. Pedro de Alert Johnston, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. latter playing the wedding music. ba; Mr. Philip W. Bonsal, chief of and Mrs. Burl Raymond Johnston The Rev. Thomas Shipp, pastor of the Division of American Republics. the Rev. Enoch M. Thompson of- formal reception for those who witficiating before the candlelit altar nessed the ceremony was held in Lt. Robert K. Straus, Mr. David on which were vases of white blos- the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fernsler of the Associated Press and

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Brown and wore white lace with an orchid bouquet. Another aunt, Mrs. Dee Holder, was her matron of honor and Mr. Henry Nethan Kaspar, brother of the bride, was best man. Ensign and Mrs. Mirkes left later

father, the late Mr. Henry Roemer Kaspar, took his place in the music world of Washington and was a gifted pianist, a talent which his daughter inherited and has cultivated. She is the youngest member of the Friday Morning Music Club of this city. She attended Holton Ensign Mirkes attended George Washington University before entering the Naval Air Corps and received his training at the University of Georgia and at Miami.

Return From Maine

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McDonnell and Mrs. McDonnell's mother, Mrs. and his bride will reside. Mrs. John- Michael O'Connor, have returned on attended St. Mary's Seminary from Ogunquitt, Me., where they spent the month of August.



MRS. CHARLES DEWEY ELLISON, Jr.

### Dr. Sacasa Feted At Lunch Today

The Nicaraguan Ambassador, Dr. Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa, youngest foreign Ambassador at this post, being several years the junior of the recently appointed Soviet Ambassador, M. Andrei A. Grimyko, was the guest of honor at luncheon today The director general of the Pan-American Union was the host and entertained in Allen the annex. The Vice President, Mr Henry A

Wallace, was the ranking guest and can affairs, Mr. Nelson A. Rocke-feller; Dr. J. Rafael Oreamuno, former Minister of Costa Rica to the United States and vice chairman of the Inter-American Development riage of her only daughter, Miss Commission; the director of the Of-Etheldreda Kaspar, to Ensign Karl fice of Economic Warfare, Mr. Leo Richard Mirkes, Naval Air Corps, T. Crowley; Senor Dr. Don Alberto A. Drum, U. S. A., chairman of the Inter-American Defense Board; the Methodist Episcopal Church, of- and Mr. Charles A. Thomson, chief ficiated at 8:30 o'clock and an in- of the Division of Cultural Relations of the Department of State: Mr. William Lander of the United

#### Farewell Fete At Legation

The Australian Minister and Lady Dixon entertained at an early evebouquet of Camhaminine orchids.
Her only ornament was a necklace they will live while the former is Sir Clyde Baillieu, British member on duty there. Mrs. Mirkes is a of the Raw Materials Combined also acted as best man. granddaughter of the late Mr. and Board and Lady Baillieu. The honor Mrs. Josef Kaspar, long leaders in

The Minister was host at Monday evening when he invited a group of men to meet Sir Donald Somervell, attorney general for England, who is here for a short stay.



SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN



Back the Attack With War Bonds! By the Way-

Mrs. Alfred H. Lawson's job as chairman of files for Service Club No. 1 entails an enormous amount of research work. There is a good deal more to it than just "filing the answers." She has to have the answers right at her finger tips-and some of the questions are enough to stump even the experts. In addition to serving at Service Club No. 1, Mrs. Lawson also does duty at the information desk at the Stage Door Canteen. For a while she worked at the Officers' Club information desk, too, and she was a member of that first class in Washington to take the course of training for this information service. Being quite musical she has

put that talent to work, too. From time to time she gives piano recitals at the Washington Club, the YWCA, the Arts Club, the Home for Incurables, the Louise Home for Southern Ladies and the George Washington Faculty Club. She attended Sweet Briar College and later the Von Ende School of Music in New York City. She is a native of Baltimore and only came to Washington to live after her marriage to Mr. Lawson. For several years they had an apartment, but now they live in a charming roomy house which they themselves built on Indian lane in Spring Valley.

She has stayed a Washington all summer keeping on with her volunteer war work and raising a very fine crop of vegetables in her thriving Victory garden. She finds time to practice her piano, too - mostly classical music she plays-and she serves on the Women's Board of George Washington Hospital. Her husband is a trustee of George Washington University and president of the YMCA. He also is one of the three men chosen to serve on the Enemy Alien Hearing Board here. For part of his war work he serves as a bus boy at the Stage Door Can-

They are a civic-minded couple. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lawson, and a very busy one, as you can see.

#### Vinette Ryan Bride Of Sergt. Gerhold

The marriage of Miss Vinette Roberta Ryan, daughter of Mrs. John H. Foster, to Sergt. George Carleton Gerhold, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhold of Cottage City, Md., took place last evening in St. Stephen's Lutheran Church. The pastor, the Rev. George Bowers, officiated at 7 o'clock, and Miss Mary Faith Shaw and Mr. Gene Shaw, cousins of the bride, sang preceding the ceremony.

Mr. Foster escorted his stepdaughter and gave her in marriage tional Symphony Orchestra in Costa and she wore a light blue costume with a shoulder bouquet of orchids. She was unattended and Mr. Foster which Sergt. and Mrs. Gerhold left The reception was held in

### Mary Heflin's Is Announced

The engagement of Miss Mary Heflin to Mr. Glen E. Crunkleton was announced Saturday evening at a party given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heffin. at their home in Arlington. Mr. Crunkleton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crunkleton, also of

An interesting feature of the party was that the occasion also marked the birthday anniversary of Miss Heflin's grandmother, Mrs. John W. McPherson, wife of the late Mr. McPherson

Arlington.

Engagement

Approximately 100 guests attended the party, including Mr. and Mrs. Asa Heflin of Philadelphia, Mr. Revedy McPherson of Burtonsville. Md. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Ewald of St. Petersburg. No date has been set for the wedding of Miss Heflin and Mr.

### Auction to Aid War Relief Fund

A box lunch auction will be sponsored by the Zonta Club of Washington at a picnic to be held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Miss Emma T. Hahm, 6036 Oregon ave-

Proceeds of the auction will help to build up a fund for United China Relief, which is one of the Zonta Club's principal financial war projects this year. In presenting the money to the United China Relief it will be specified that it go to help

the women and children of China. The party is in charge of the Ways and Means Committee, directed by Mrs. Louise R. Stambaugh, Blakenny is in charge of the radio chairman, and Miss Hahm, vice program. chairman.

Each member will be expected to bring a boxed lunch for herself and one for each of her guests. They will be auctioned off to the highest bidders by Miss Mabel Strider.

#### Mandate Names Senorita Reves

Appointment of Senorita Consuelo Reyes Calderon of San Jose to the People's Mandate Committee, as secretary for the committee for Central America and the Caribbean, was announced today.

Senorita Reyes' first activity will be to assist groups in Central America and the Caribbean to stimulate study and discussion of plans for the postwar world. She will work in co-operation with Mrs. Thomas Burke, Latin American chairman of the Mandate Committee.

Senorita Reyes, a cousin of the President of Costa Rica, is now in Washington attending the National Catholic School of Social Service. Prominent in civic affairs, she was active in establishing the National Conservatory of Music and the Na-

for Shreveport, La., where they will make their home while he is on

### More Girl Scout Leaders Sought In D. C. Campaign

A campaign to enlist 200 additional Girl Scout leaders to carry on an expanded Girl Scout program will be started within the next few days, according to an announcement by Miss Anne McLean, executive secretary of the Girl Scouts in the District.

A training course for new leaders will be given beginning September 15 and will be held in three daytime sessions. Registration for the course may be made at Girl Scout headquarters, 1916 M street N.W. Other courses will be offered later in the fall. Mrs. C. P. Conrad, training chairman, will direct the

The drive is part of the national Girl Scout expansion program started last winter to increase the membership to a "million or more

Miss McLean explained that the local organization will stress enlisting the aid of more mothers who, she declares, are the "logical people to look to for support, encourage ment and help in bringing Girl Scouting to more girls in Washington." The local organization has many mother-daughter teams working side by side, she added.

The September issue of the pub-

lication of the Parent-Teacher Association, which is co-operating with the Girl Scouts, will publish an appeal for speakers for the first meetings this fall.

Mrs. Xavier Viegant, chairman of the Girl Scout Speakers' Bureau, will be assisted by Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, Girl Scout commisthe speaking campaign.

Mrs. William Mackall, chairman of the Scouts' Organization Committee, will be in charge of the leadership campaign. Mrs. Earl Trager is in charge of publicity and Mrs. Charles

#### St. Paul's Guild Meets Sept. 28

hold its first executive meeting of the season at 1 p.m. September 28 at the school auditorium at Fifteenth and V streets N.W.

Members of the guild have pledged themselves to assume re-sponsibility of converting the old Blackfriar's Hall at 1521 Fifteenth street N.W., recently taken over by St. Paul's School, into a gymnasium Miss Mabel Vernon, director of for the use of high school students. the People's Mandate, said that The guild has undertaken this program in order that St. Paul's School can comply with a ruling of the District Board of Education that all high school students attend classes in calesthenics.

Cake and sandwich sales, card parties and other social gatherings are planned by members of the guild as a means of raising funds to finance the program this year. The old building will be completely renovated, according to an announcement, and it is hoped that next year an additional program may be adopted when folk dancing and nursery games will be taught to the younger children of grammar

The book of the week is the War



Orson Welles and Rita Hayworth smile happily after their surprise marriage in Santa Monica yesterday by a Superior

### Welles-Rita Hayworth Wedding Sturdevant, Girl Scout commis-sioner, and other Scout officials in Surprises Film Colony

and springing other surprises in his current big-tent magic show, has Mr. Welles' most reverberating

Mr. Welles and Screen Actress which hundreds of radio listeners, Meets Sept. 28

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19th Century Neutrality

The nuptials were unheralded and Miss Hayworth's studio said they

learned of the romance only when she rushed into an executive's office yesterday and announced: "I'm going to marry Orson

to leave and Mr. Welles went back sheepishly when the clerk suggested

he take the license along. Within a few hours both were ranged an informal reception. Both Kiwanis Club. said they would return to work

spearean and radio player who has ator Ball declared. beige suit, ruffled white blouse and threatened directly.

The marriage was the second for

and Edward C. Judson, former Okla-HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 8.—Orson homa oil broker, were divorced last Welles, the movie wonder boy who May. Divorce likewise ended Mr. has been pulling rabbits out of hats Welles' marriage to Virginia Nicol-

current big-tent magic show, has Mr. Welles' most reverberating caught the film colony off guard surprise was his 1938 broadcast of a fictional invasion from Mars, to

### 19th Century Neutrality speedily performed. Co-workers at Obsolete, Ball Asserts

ATLANTA, Sept. 8.—Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota, speaking here today in behalf of legislation Both were visibly nervous in the to form a postwar world peace or-Marriage License Bureau. After fill- ganization, declared that "neutrality, ng out the application they started in the 19th century sense, is as obsolete today as so-called isola-

Senator Ball is one of the sponsors of a resolution urging that the back at the studio, where others in United Nations complete an organithe cast of the picture Miss Hay-worth is making had hastily ar-peace. He addressed the Atlanta

"No one nation in the world is strong enough to assure peace and Mr. Welles, 28, erstwhile Shake- security for itself, by itself," Senadded movie writing, directing, act- of Nations outlawed aggression, but ing and producing to his Thespian depended on the forces of individaccomplishments, was attired in an ual nations to make it stick. That Oxford gray pin-striped suit, deep simply did not work. No nation pink shirt and slightly wilted brown alone was willing to fight to keep bow tie. Miss Hayworth wore a the peace of the world unless it was

What is needed, he asserted, is Hayworth, 24, whose ordered into action immediately

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### District Army Officer Among Four Awarded **Medals for Services**

Four Army officers were given awards yesterday for exceptional services. They were Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the 1st Army, with headquarters at New Md., meet at Sycamore Station (stop York; Maj. Gen. Orlando Ward, 30 of Cabin John carline), at 8 Macon, Mo.; Lt. Col. Benjamin B. o'clock tonight.
Cain, Washington, and Capt. John
W. Carpenter, 3d, of Binghamton,
Walsh Club

Col. Cain, 46, of 1620 Thirtieth tango and conga dance class, 8:30 street N.W., and Capt. Carpenter o'clock tonight.
were awarded the Air Medal for FOR MEN I meritorious achievement while participating in a flight over Tonoloi Harbor, Solomon Islands, on October 30, 1942." Despite bad visibility and intense antiaircraft fire their

bomber sank an enemy battleship. Service Medal by Secretary of War Stimson. His "leadership, judgment, and high professional attainments" as commander of the 1st Army were noted in the citation for the award.

Gen. Ward received the Distinguished Service Cross from Lt. Gen. o'clock tonight. Lesley McNair for "extraordinary heroism in action in Tunisia." The award took place at a ceremony at Ground Forces Headquarters in

In order to obtain personal knowledge of the combat operations and enemy defense measures, the award said, Gen. Ward "joined an infantry battalion in a night attack, and directed their attack throughout the night, despite face wounds inflicted by direct enemy fire."

Col. Cain came to Washington from Texas, where he attended the University of Texas and was associated with his father in the Short Line Railroad Association. He also practiced law. He served with the Texas National Guard and the Army in the last war, returning to active service as a captain in June, 1941, in the Army Air Force Intelligence Division. He left Washington for foreign duty in October, 1941. He became a major in March, 1942, and was raised to his present rank last

### Governor of Mississippi Orders Job Registration

By the Associated Press. JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 8.-Gov Paul Johnson has issued an executive order calling on those not engaged in essential industry in Mississippi to register with the United States Employment Service. and has requested peace officers to enforce the State's vagrancy laws. "Idleness can not, and will not, be

tolerated while our sons are fighting and dying for the principles we hold so dear and there is need for food, ships and weapons of war,' the order, issued yesterday, declared. The State law, as cited in the

order, applies to all persons able to work who have no visible or known means of "a fair, honest and reputable livelihood.'

It mentions specifically tramps. bootleggers, gamblers, beggars, dealers their agents, and persons 16 to 21 not



MOONLIGHT HIKE.

Wanderbirds' Hiking Club from Sycamore Station to Cabin John,

RECREATION. Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Rhumba,

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Fort Washington

Tickets to shows and sports events, Gen. Drum was presented an Oak "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania Leaf cluster to the Distinguished avenue N.W., 4 p.m. to 8:30 o'clock

Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen. Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Dance, 8:30

Officers.
Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory cards to entertainment. Dance, Officers' Club of Washington, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Servicemen. \*Tennis, games, Roosevelt Center, p.m. today. \*Tennis, Macfarland Center, 5 p.m.

\*Badminton, Sixteenth and Colo-

rado avenue N.W., 6:30 o'clock to-pight. YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

\*Square dance and bridge class, Central Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight. entral Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Open house, Hearthstone War
Ping-pong, N.E. USO, Sixth and Workers' Club, 1703 Eleventh street Maryland avenue N.E., 7 o'clock to-

\*Spanish, 7:30 o'clock tonight; community sing, 8 o'clock; N.E. USO, 1912 North Capitol street. tonight. \*Amateur camera and movie guild, NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W.

Dances, Servicemen's Club No. 1 Jewish Community Center (USO) 8 o'clock tonight. "Song fest," dancing, YMCA

7:30 o'clock tonight.

(USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight. Square dance, symphonic hour,

\*Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight.

N.W., 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. \*Recreation, YMCA (USO), 6

o'clock tonight.
\*Skating, YWCA (USO), 8 o'clock \*Square dance, Banneker Service Club, 8 o'clock tonight.

\*War workers welcome \*For details call USO information booth, NA. 2831.

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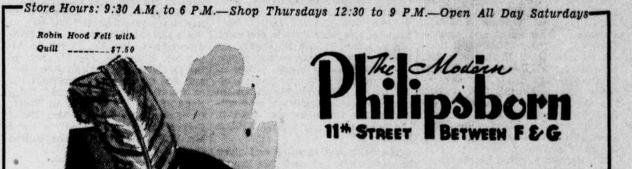
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### 1,000 Family Homes Await Occupants in **Washington Area**

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Approximately 1,000 family months, Mr. Fischer said. dwelling units in publiclytive of the National Housing a peak in recent months. Some time lag naturally occurs between the Agency, disclosed today.

Ponds project, Kenilworth and Ana- up and more overnight," he added. costia avenues N.E.; Calvert homes, Washington - Baltimore boulevard, no difficulty in filling the empty

between Riverdale and College Park, Md.; Benning road houses, Forty-fifth street at Benning road S. E.; housing units. A recent survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed that approximately 4,000 war worker families eligible to Fairway houses, Forest Glen and occupy war housing are dissatisfied Renfrews roads, Silver Spring, Md.; with their present living quarters. George Pickett homes, Columbia A total of 10,000 white war worker pike and South Courthouse road, families and 3,340 Negro families Arlington, and the Henry G. Shirley must be housed here during this homes, 2728 Lang street, Arlington. year, Mr. Fischer estimated. A "considerable number" of living units also are available in privately-

completed within the last two The large number of vacancies, in financed war housing projects face of the severe housing shortage here are now vacant and avail- here, was explained by Mr. Fischer able to eligible war workers, Mil- as due to the fact that completion ton Fischer, regional representa- of housing projects here has reached

completion and full occupancy of a The vacancies are in the Lily project, since families "cannot pick The NHA official said he expected

As evidence that the demand for housing has not slackened appreciably, Mr. Fischer pointed out that financed projects that have been from July 20 to August 20, 5,409 applications for living accommodations were received at the War Housing Center-3,019 of them from "in-migrant" war workers.

Occupancy of the vacant public and private housing units is open to essential war workers who have moved into the Washington area since July 1, 1941, who have brought their families here since that date and are now housed under conditions seriously impairing their efficiency, who are commuting unreasonable distances to work, or who have been forced to move from

their present quarters. Essential war workers, Mr. Fischer Store Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Thurs., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. said, are employes of Government war agencies, civilian workers at military and naval establishments. military and Navy personnel and employes of a restricted list of 'essential" private businesses.

Coincident with the NHA announcement came an explanation of why the Carry Homes, 315 recently constructed housing units on the Suitland road near the District line, are standing vacant. John Ihlder, executive officer of the National Capital Housing Authority, said these units are being held vacant under instructions from the NHA so they will be available for occupancy by persons who will begin work soon at the Camp Springs (Md.) airport.

### **Gas Rate Hearings** To Resume Friday

Hearings on the consumer rates and the basic rate of return of the Washington Gas Light Co. for the ensuing year were adjourned yes-terday by the Public Utilities Com-mission until 10 a.m. Friday.

Although the fundamentals of the

issues were believed by many to have been covered, there were expressed desires for further examination of several witnesses, including Stuart F. Kosters, a valuation engineer of the engineering consultant firm of Stone & Webster.

W. C. Gilman, a financial consultant, recalled to the stand yesterday, repeated his earlier declarations that the gas company should be permitted to earn 6.75 per cent on its valuation and that the cost of refinancing the capital structure of the company would amount to such a figure.

His testimony and that given yes-terday by Mr. Kosters were in support of the company's position that the basic rate of return should not be reduced below the present 6.5 per cent. PUC Chairman James H. Flana-

gan said he hoped the case would be ended before the end of this

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### U. S. Bombers Blast German Airfields Near Lille, France

he Associated Fress. LONDON, Sept. 8.-American twin-engined Marauders blasted Flying Fortresses bombed an airwo enemy airfields near Lille, France, today, rounding out a full week of non-stop assaults by Allied air units based in Britain to support the Mediterranean campaign and pave the way for the invasion of Western Europe.

At the same time. Thunderbolt fighters of the United States 8th Air Force augmented the drive with sweeps over Belgium and Northern

The targets of the medium marauders in their seventh consecutive day of operations were the Nazi air bases at Lille-Nord and Lille-Vandeville, both of which had been hit previously in recent days. The announcement, from the United States Army's European theater headquarters, said RAF, Dominion and Allied Spitfires escorted the bomber fleets.

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio declared that American bombers had struck in "violent attack" at Amiens and had pounded Abbeville twice more, but there was no announcement from Allied air officials of new raids against these oft-

battered objectives. Mosquito bombers pounded enemy airfields and rail targets in France and Belgium, the Air Ministry announced, and naval planes destroyed a German E-boat in the English

Bad Weather Causes Lull. The day's attacks on Western

Europe came after bad weather caused a lull last night in the great aerial offensive which had continued for 144 hours with hardly a break. The anniversary of the opening of the great German air offensive against London, which began the evening of September 7, 1940, and continued without a letup for 85 nights, passed last night with only

More than 250 German planes raided this city the first night of the great blitz, striking at about 8 p.m. and raining incendiaries and high

a few scattered Nazi raiders over

England to remind Britons of the

### 73 District Selectees To Report Tomorrow

Seventy-three District selectees. now on their post induction furloughs, will report for active duty Included in the group are 44 men

for the Army, inducted August 19; 25 for the Navy, inducted September 2, and four for the Marine Corps, inducted August 26. The following will report:

Garvin. Amos
Smallwood, T. E.
Farmer, Robert L.
Hopkins, Artice V.
Harris, Asia
Goodloe, William E.
Armstrons, T. X.
Pearsell, Linwood D.
Goffney, Watson T.
Oldham, Malcolm C.
Franklin, Allen O.
Smith, Herbert J.

Army.
Reid. Norval S.
Ward. Ernest L.
Claven, Walter D.
Harris H.
Claven, Walter D.
Harris H.
Claven, William H.
Edwards, James
Foffney, Watson T.
Oldham, Malcolm C.
Edwards, Alexander
Franklin, Allen O.
Smith, Herbert J.
Tyler, Irvin

Marine Corps,
Logan, Matthew E. Fewell, Charles K.
Powers, Nelson A. Norfolk, William L.

explosives on the capital until 4:30 Reds Charge Afrocifies injured 1,600 in addition to causing widespread destruction.

#### Railways and Airfields Hit. American bombers smashed railways and airfields of Occupied

France and Belgium yesterday following a heavy night attack by the RAF against Munich. All American bombers returned.

field and aircraft factory at Brussels-Avere in Belgium and blasted targets near St. Omer, France American Marauders flew to St. Pol for the second time in four days further crippling enemy rail transportation centers in Northwestern

There were indications that the Germans were taking a significant drubbing from the American and RAF blows, and signs multiplied that the Allied Air Forces not only are waging a successful diversionary campaign, but also are gaining increasing air superiority which would be a major factor in any cross-channel invasion.

#### Army Air Forces Show Due Here in November

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- An Army Air Forces show, written by Moss Hart at the request of Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, is scheduled to open November 1 at the Shubert Theater, Boston, with an all-soldier

An Army emergency relief benefit. the show, as yet untitled, also will have a brief Washington run before its Broadway opening late in No-

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### By Germans at Orel

leged Nazi atrocities charged yes- called for. terday that the German Army of

In a Moscow radio broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor the LONDON, Sept. 8. - A Russian be placed on several German comcommission for investigation of al- manders whose punishment was

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to live "under conditions so horrible broadcast said. No fewer than 5,000 Porrot Survives Bombs prisoners of war and noncombatants were buried in a cemetery near the town prison, it declared, adding that commission said the deaths of there were dozens of such cemeteries thousands of Russians at Orel must in th Orel region.

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his bombed house in a town in England, a special police inspector heard a muffled voice in the debris The book of the week is the War shout "Hullo boy," and found his stamp book. It spells Victory if parrot, almost exhausted after being filled in. buried 36 hours.



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### Reporter Leaps With 'Chutists Into Jungle Approach to Lae

AUSTRALIA, Sept. 8.—First Lt. Monte Kleban, San Antonio, Tex., lined up in the aisle, hooked onto assistant public relations officer in the static line. The bell to jump Gen. Douglas MacArthur's com- rang. There was an unwavering mand, made a parachute leap with surge to the door and we were free the paratroopers who seized the from the transport. western approach to Lae in the Markham Valley Sunday.

cushion. He was the only reporter to leap. Here's Lt. Kleban's story: "I counted one-two-three. With a

tremendous jolt, my parachute mushroomed about me, bringing painful end to the suspense. The suddenness of the drop was amazing. We had no time to guide our found out later it was the lowest mass jump recorded.

"We were gazing at the fighters above us, forming a canopy as far as we could see, when the ready bell rang in our transport.

"Capt. Charles S. Galbreath, Tus-

### Senator Burton Rises at Dawn To See Blackout

morning, Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio rolled out of bed and went forth to inspect the city under blackout because he is a hard-working member of the Senate District

"They did a pretty good job of organizing," the Senator reported today.

After a previous alert last spring Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, also a District Commitee member, suggested that local civilian defense officials give committee members an opportunity at some future time to see how the system functions. The civilian defense chiefs asked for volunteers on the committee, and Senator Burton gave

Just as the siren began to blow Monday morning, Senator Burton's telephone also began to ring. It was civilian defense headquarters reminding him of his offer to inspect the blackout system for the District Committee. The Senator hustled into his clothes and soon was making the rounds of the city, along with wardens and police.

the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Cola, Ill., our jump master, shouted an officer. "With muscles tense, 17 of us

"After freeing myself from the 'chute, I threw a round into my gun chamber, opened the safety and moved to the rendezvous point. "Suddenly I saw something move

off to the right. Two paratroopers almost stumbled over me and I 'chutes, no time to look around. We learning they were headed, learning they were to assemble at the same point as I.

"We decided to go together as a small patrol—Pvt. John Nail, jr., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Pvt. H. W. Bell, Norfolk, Va., and I.

Exhausted by High Grass. "About every 10 steps we had to change the lead man, as the thick 12-foot grass exhausted a man and left him gasping for air. With our 30 pounds of weight and heat, it was terrific.
"After walking to the woods, we

took off our equipment, spread out for firing positions and tried to catch our breaths. While we lay Washington at 5:30 o'clock Monday in the shade, other men came up and joined the party.

"Catholic Chaplain Capt. John J. Powers, Oneonta, N. Y., threw himself down beside me, soaking

"'How goes it. Father,' I asked.
"The priest answered, 'We made

it, all right.' "One of the men called out, 'Say Father, don't you think the Japs will take a dim view of our doing this to them on Sunday?' "Father Powers smiled and re-

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"First Sergt. Charles A. Adams, Birmingham. Ala., came along and asked if we were ready to move, but we told him better wait for

Move Through Jungle.

"A few minutes later Maj. "A few minutes later Maj.
Cameron Knox, Inglewood, Calif., a tree and wondered what hapcame into our area and organized the party. We moved off at single "The stiff pit grass was a perfect file through the patch of jungle blind and provided a merciful for about an hour and then dispersed. Father Powers and I took positions near the trail. We heard

talking to himself. "He dropped his staggering loada hundred pounds—and said in Brooklynese, 'I still like Brooklyn

"It was Sergt. David Schecter, Brooklyn. His mother and father

"We were 2,000 yards from our rushing up and said one of our objective. Maj. Knox told us to men had gone 50 feet from his shoulder our loads and push on. chute, had then fallen exhausted Thorny vines pulled at our sweaty clothing. Roots seemed to jump up

pened to the man who landed in that one.

to trip us and the heat was un-

"Down the track to greet us was an excited youngster, his coat and trousers in long rips, but he was smiling and unhurt. It was Staff Sergt. Thomas Mitchell of Ashland, a low muttering voice. It was a Ohio. He said, 'Boy was I lucky paratrooper carrying a huge box in that tree landing. I got my in addition to his equipment and clothes all cut up yet not a scratch.

> Sound of Shots Echoes. We plodded ahead for a few minfroze in his tracks. The sound of and asking questions. shooting echoed to our right. We The Aussies made a tortuous five- told of one of our patrols running

plied, 'Better the day, the better in Brooklyn, by name of Sylvia started again. We waited, wonder-the deed.'

In Brooklyn, by name of Sylvia started again. We waited, wonder-ing what it was, when a man came ing what it was, when a man came in the ca unable to go on. They had brought

"The firing stopped as suddenly as it started, but we put out added security patrols and went on. Our planes overhead were a great com-

"First Lt. Eugene W. Horner, Anniston, Ala., came towards us with jungle batch to another.

"Through a field came the Aus"Through a field came the Aus"We came to the aid station of
"We Came to the aid station of tralians to join our unit. We saw one another at the same moment. Maj. Monroe Gall, New York City. With gleeful shouts we ran at each He had set it up to treat minor inlong lost brothers, slapping each patrol action during the night. utes and then, cuddenly, every man other on the back, swapping smokes

was the signal for them to come and join us.

Firing Gets Heavier. As evening came on, firing opened up all around us and became heavier through the night. We sent out

almost sleepless night. "At dawn, I set out with Capt. a file of mcn to meet us at this prearranged spot and once again (not in postal guide, possibly we set off slogging it wearily along Lampeter) and Corpl. Fletcher Wil-and fighting out way from one son, Salisbury, Mo., to investigate

other, hugging and shouting like juries. He said there had been some "Later we met Tech. Sergt. Ford

Reynolds, Highbridge, N. J., who live there and his girl also lives hit the dirt. It ceased and then day march to reach us across the into 30 Japs during the night. Five

fied into the jungle.

"Col. Kenneth Kinsler, Davenport, Iowa, was directing a group of men lay out ground panels for our planes overhead. We watched him and noticed he was the only man we had seen who had shaved patrols and tried to keep the insects out and settled down to a restless,

that day. "The men took to the jungle like veterans and seemed especially proud that everything had gone so smoothly. Their months of train-ing was evident here and proved its value."



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### Sir Donald Somervell Speaks at Banquet Of Lawyers' Guild

Praised by spokesmen for American organized labor, Sir Donald Bradley Somervell, British Attor- Gives Concert Tonight ney General, last night told a gathering of jurists and lawyers here that the British system of for the effective prosecution of the

Lee Pressman, general counsel of States and in England. He asserted the British system was superior to that in the United States, and praised the English for having stabilized wages and living costs.

He praised the United States War Labor Board and President Roosevelt, but scored "selfish blocs in

#### Hits Labor Quisling.

Without mentioning any name. Mr. Pressman took a verbal fling at "a labor Quisling," in connection with strikes which he said "dis-rupted war production." Organized labor had pledged itself not to strike, the CIO legal chief emha-

Other speakers at the banquet, sponsored by Washington Chapter of the National Lawyers' Guild, at the Statler Hotel included William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, who outlined the growth of the board's authority; Martin Popper, executive secretary of the National Lawyers' Guild, and Thomas I. Emerson of OPA, president of the local chapter of the guild, who presided.

Among distinguished guests introduced were Associate Justices
Black and Reed of the United States Supreme Court; Gerard Reilly, member of the National Labor Relations Board; M. E. Bathhurst, secretary of the British Embassy, and legal adviser to the British Ministry of Information, and Judge William Hastie, former assistant to the Secretary of War, and now dean of Howard law school.

Joseph Padway, general counsel of the American Federation of Labor, who had been invited to speak, sent message of regrets, because of illness. In his message he praised Sir Donald for his work in Great Britain to "maintain the rights of

Explains British Law. Sir Donald spoke informally of the position of trade unions in England and explained the laws under which labor is subject to control, with compulsory settlement of dis-

Stressing the increased role of women in war work, Sir Donald said that in the munitions factories and allied heavy industries of iron and steel and shipbuilding, where formerly few women were seen, "today one-third of all the workers are

Mr. Pressman warned against what he said were inroads being made on the rights of labor, especially State laws. But he expressed confidence the Supreme Court of the United States would "strike 

completely obnoxious and repugnant orchestra will accompany the to our cherished democratic rights." "A combination of selfish blocs in Congress," he charged, "has viciously fought every phase of President Roosevelt's program in attempting to control and reduce the cost of living."

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### Reported Killed in North African Action

S. Crawford, jr., 3912 Rhode Island

avenue, Brentwood, Md., has been killed in action in North Africa, the War Department has notified his fa-

Sergt. Craw-ford, whose widow, Mrs. Edna Boland Crawford, lives with his parents. was an airplane mechanic and propeller specialist, and was flight

engineer with a Serst. Crawford. bombardment squadron. He enlisted in the Air Forces two days after the Pearl Harbor attack, having served previously with the National Guard for three years.

So much interested was her son in flying, Mrs. Crawford said, that he was willing to be demoted in rank to accept assignments which would enable him to be in the air. He had been building model airplanes, she added, since he was old enough to handle one. "If I could only fly for the dura-

tion of the war, I would be content," Sergt. Crawford wrote his parents August 2. Seven days later, according to the War Department, He had participated in five bombing raids recently, including one with Gen. Doolittle on Rome, he stated.

Previously employed by a plumbing firm here, Sergt. Crawford received his early training at Keesler Field, Miss., and Tinker Field, Okla. Besides his parents and widow, he is survived by his brother, William E. Crawford of Honolulu; a sister, Mrs. Elle V. Miller of Mount Rainier, Md., and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Broadbent, 927 Twenty-second street South, Arling-

#### Prof. W. H. Graves, 71, Of Ohio State Dies

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 8.-William H. (Billy) Graves, 71, professor emeritus of English at Ohio State University, died yesterday. He had been with the university 44 years and was one of its most widely-known

figures. Prof. Graves was credited with doing much to develop the creative writing ability of university students. His students included Eliot Nugent, actor and playwright; James Thurber, Dorothy Reed Miller, Bernard Raymond, Frank Presnell, the late James Chalfant and Gardner Rea, the New York cartoonist.

### Staff Sergt. Crawford William Chandler Smith, Prominent Educator, Dies

By the Associated Press. STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 8 .-William Chandler Smith, 74, founder of the Bureau of Adult Education Staff Sergt. Alvin Beverly Craw- of the Bureau of Adult Education Viewpoint Society of New York and in New York State and its head the Kiwanis Club. ford, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William from 1917 until his retirement in 1939, died yesterday at the Stamford Hospital after a lingering ill-

> A pioneer in immigrant and adult education, he was appointed head Archbishop Schrembs of the bureau by Dr. John H. Finley, then commissioner of education. He was then director of a trade

school in Troy. Born in New York City, Mr. Smith was graduated from Columbia University. For a number of years he was superintendent of schools in Illinois and Indiana and was di-rector of the Winonah Technical pital. Attendants said he had a Institute in Indianapolis. He later was State head of the Massachusetts

He was the first president of the National Education Association and a life member. He also was a member of the American Association for Adult Education, the American

One daughter survives, Miss Sarah Frances Smith, director of adult education in the Stamford school sys-

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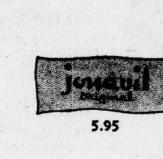
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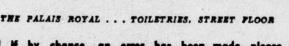
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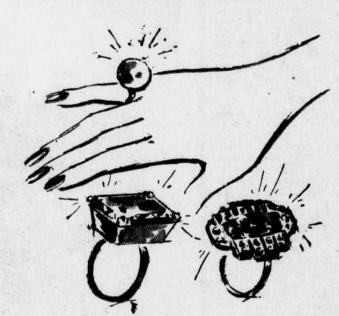
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THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . ART NEEDLEWORK, FIFTH FLOOR

### Staff Sergt. A. J. Lurig Gas Purchase Curbs Is Reported Missing Held Partial Cause of On Bombing Mission Rise in Farm Prices

Staff Sergt. Adolph J. Lurig, 28, By the Associated Press. recently awarded the Air Medal for participation in five combat bomber missions in the European theater of nounced today.

mother, Mrs. Anna Lurig, at 825 food production costs were increased. Marietta place N.W., was the tail of gasoline now are not numerous," gunner in a Flying Fortress knocked said a statement by the subcompanient is the down somewhere over enemy terri- mittee, "the general complaint is that tory on its last mission.

Mrs. Lurig said she had been informed that her son's crew was not in its own ship, the "Sky Wolf," on its last mission, but was flying the widely publicized "Calamity Jane." from his son.

Mrs. Lurig had not heard from her son since his last letter, dated August 10, in which he expressed a desire to return to "the good old U. S. A." His plane was lost in combat two days later. Her only word since was a half page of an unfinished letter found in her son's effects of a soldier friend.
Sergt. Lurig never wrote about

the war or what he was doing, his mother said, because he knew it would worry her.

He had been in England about five months, shipping across immediately after enjoying a short leave at Easter. A former Tech High School student and later employed as an iron worker, he had trained at various airfields in California, Florida, Utah, Texas and Kansas, his mother said. Sergt, Lurig has one sister, Mrs.

Christine Chedes, who lives with her

Red stamps are not rationed if they are War savings stamps. Help yourself and your country.

The price of gasoline, a Senate subcommittee says, has something to do with the cost of food.

The group reported today comwar, has been reported missing in plaints that Government regulations action, the War Department an- had interferred with co-operatives frustrated by Government agency regulations." seeking to provide farmers with lowcost gasoline. Hence, it was said, "While reports of actual shortages

farmers are being forced more and more to make purchases from the major petroleum companies at an increase in price."

The committee, headed by Sena-This information was conveyed to lina, has been conducting inquiries her by the father of the "Calamity Into various phases of food production, distribution and transportation, distribution and transportation are distributed as a second control of the care-line and transportation are distributed as a second control of the care-line and transportation are distributed as a second control of the care-line and transportation are distributed as a second control of the care-line and transportation are distributed as a second control of the care-line and transportation are distributed as a second control of the care-line and transportation are distributed as a second control of the care-line and transportation and transportation are distributed as a second control of the care-line and transportation are distributed as a second control of the care-line and transportation are distributed as a second control of the care-line and transportation are distributed as a second control of the care-line and transportation are distributed as a second control of the care-line and transportation are distributed as a second control of the care-line and transportation are distributed as a second control of the care-line and transportation are distributed as a second control of the care-line and transportation are distributed as a second control of the care-line and transportation are distributed as a second control of the care-line and transportation are distributed as a second control of the care-line and transportation are distributed as a second control of the care-line and transportation are distributed as a second control of the care-line and transportation are distributed tor Smith, Democrat, of South Carotion. The statement disclosed plans

to question representatives of three Virginia Surf Caster co-operatives at a public hearing opening tomorrow. Officials of the Tells New Fish Story petroleum industry and of Govern-

co-operatives to relieve the situa-

tion by providing increased gasoline at less than retail prices have been

Give up that vacation drive cheer-fully; we need gasoline to take the

enemy for a one-way ride.

NORFOLK, Va .- Richard M. Marment agencies may be called later. shall, OCD co-ordinator at Norfolk, Senator Aiken, Republican, of Vermont, member of the subcommit-tee, said limitations on the amount vows this is a true fish story.

The other day he was surf casting of gasoline co-operatives may obtain were adding to other difficulties of when the line popped off his reel. food production and of this, the committee said:

"It is claimed that efforts of farm ing. On the first cast he pulled in

snapped off.

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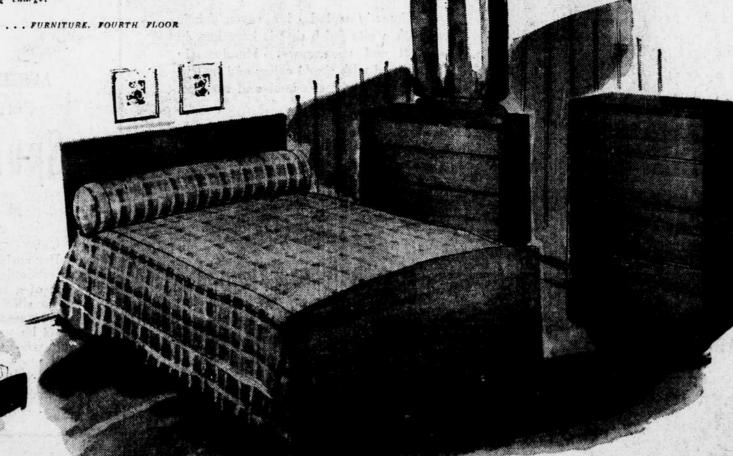
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### **Natural Gas Pipeline Hearing Set Today** By Power Board

The question of which of two firms shall be authorized to build and operate a giant \$50,000,000 pipeline

dustrial area confronted the Fed- | get a hearing before the commiseral Power Commission today. Hearings on the issue were to be-

Approval of use of materials for the 1,200-mile line already has been given by the War Production Board. It remains for the commission to decide between the Hope Natural Gas Co., a Standard Oil subsidiary, or the Tennessee Gas & Trans-

operate a giant \$50,000,000 pipeline nessee Gas, whose president is Curto pump natural gas from Southtis B. Dall, former son-in-law of west fields to the Appalachian in-President. Hope's application will see, Kentucky and into West Viron British naval authorities.

sion September 21.

Earlier hearings on the Tennessee Gas application resulted in a ruling granting preliminary approval, conditional on evidence being presented today that the firm had arranged adequate financing for the line, among other conditions.

The line would carry gas to West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio and The companies have separate applications pending and today's hearing concerns the one of Ten-

ginia, where it would meet connecting lines.

Hope would draw its gas from the Hugoton fields in Kansas and Oklahoma through a line extending through Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.

#### Singapore Dock Raised

Japan reports that Japanese naval salvage experts have succeeded in allocated to the East Coast by the raising the King George VI floating allocated to the East Coast by the dock, said to be the world's largest, which was scuttled in Singapore to allow an immediate equalization of A-card rations with the Middle of A-card rations with the Middle of Pritish pays authorities.

West's three-gallons-per-week value.

### 'A' Card Equalization Asked by Auto Club

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- William J. Gottlieb, president of the Automo- over that of August. bile Club of New York, said last salvage experts have succeeded in night that enough gasoline has been raising the King George VI floating allocated to the East Coast by the Office of Price Administration in

Mr. Gottlieb, who also is chairman of the newly organized Eastern Petroleum Consumers' Council, said he ficial sources that the September allotment of gasoline to the East had been increased substantially

On this basis, he said, he challenged a statement Monday by the

West's three-gallons-per-week value. ern supply was not sufficiently im barrels.

coupon value and motorists should each equivalent to 11/3 gallons a had received information from of- week, last through November 22.

culating coupon values," Mr. Gottlieb declared.

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### Hotel Fire in Houston Claims Lives of 50; Inquiry Under Way

more deaths in hospitals today raised to 50 the toll of flames which trapped screaming, frantic men in the old, three-story Gulf Hotel in

downtown Houston yesterday. Six have died in hospitals and 44 never got out of the building, which was turned quickly into an inferno by the swiftly spreading fire. They died fighting to reach the only fire escape not blocked by flames.

A dozen others remain in hospitals some in serious condition

City and State officials and the National Board of Underwriters began an investigation of the cause of the fire, and said it evidently started in a linen closet and baggage store-

Twenty-one of the dead have not been identified. Most of the 133 guests were transients.

It was Houston's most deadly fire and the costliest disaster in the State since the New London schoolhouse explosion which took 294 lives March 18, 1937.

"It was the most horrible thing that I have ever seen," said Assistant Fire Chief George Richardson 50 years a fireman.

Lloyd Brown, an eyewitness, said he heard men scream in agony. "I saw men crawling down the fire escape," he related. "Some of them didn't have clothes on. I saw others run down the stairway and out into the street. Many of those

were unclothed also.' The old building had many wooden partitions, accounting for the fact that it burned so quickly, said H. L. Matthews, deputy city fire

The hotel, located on the second and third floors of the three-story building, was used mostly by transients but a number of regular tenants were registered there. Some were old men, some were cripples.

### Two Washington Newsmen Win Nieman Fellowships

Leigh White, Washington news writer and commentator for the Columbia Broadcasting System, and John B. Terry, correspondent here for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, are among 11 newsmen just awarded Nieman Fellowships at Harvard University, it was announced yesterday in Cambridge, Mass.

The fellowships, which pay approximately the same amount as the recipient received from his paper, were restricted this year to men not subject to call from the armed forces, according to an Associated Press dispatch. Others selected were:

Theodore Andrica, foreign nationalities editor, Cleveland Press; Lawrence A. Fernsworth, telegraph editor, New York Daily News; Paul J. Hughes, general news and politi-cal reporter, Louisville Times; Charles S. Jennnigs, copy editor, Chicago Daily News; Robert Lasseter, editor, Rutherford Courier, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Fred W. Maguire, editor, Lowell (Mass.) Sunday Telegram; Jacob S. Qualey, copy editor, Minneapolis Star Journal John W. Shiveley, real estate and industrial editor, Kansas City Star, and Herbert Yahraes, magazine editor and special writer, PM.

#### Virginia Bus Service To Bond Show Slated

Direct transportation to the Army's War Bond Show will be furnished residents of Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Joseph L. Arnold, general manager of the Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Co. announced today.

Beginning tomorrow, the opening day, buses will operate on an hourly schedule from Rosslyn, leaving on the half hour. Return coaches will leave Ninth and Constitution on the hour, and will pick up passengers between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, on Constitution avenue, at five minutes past the hour.

The first bus from Rosslyn will leave at 11:30 a.m. The last to leave the exhibit grounds will start the return trip at 10:05 p.m. The exhibit will be open from noon to 10

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### Two Civilian Flyers Die In Plane Collision

ERIE. Pa., Sept. 8.-Two Civilian Air Patrol flyers were killed last night when their plane, one of four taking part in an air-raid protec-HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 8.—Two Victory garden in a residential area. tion demonstration, crashed in a

The dead: Lt. Dayton Davis, 38, the pilot, and Fred Streisel, 32, observer, both of Cleveland. Sheriff Fred Lamberton, acting Army, woven awning stripe, shoe, plane collided at about 1,000 feet and double filling.

away. Neither Lucas nor Gunn both of Cleveland, was hurt.

Civilians May Now Buy Cotton Duck Goods

Civilians soon will be able to oband similar goods made from certain types of cotton duck. The War Production Board yesterday lifted restrictions on the sale of the following types of duck:

with Joseph Gunn as observer. Mr. been banned, except to the armed family and friends. Lucas' damaged plane made an services or for crtain industrial uses.

Most Prized by Yanks Abroad Letters or family photographs are terproof wrist watches, hunting or

**Letters and Family Pictures** 

tain more awnings, tents, aprons of men and women serving overseas. pensive cameras with film The Office of War Information. ice, said today that: "More than the most elaborate

with a ship piloted by John Lucas, Previously sale of these types had cent photographs or snapshots of if your gift is going to the South

Other gifts rated highly are: Cig- better bets. emergency landing about a mile Now they may be sold to any one. arette lighters "that will light in a OWI stressed that gifts should be

strong wind," shockproof and wa No. 1 items on the Christmas lists Boy Scout knives and small inex-Items not wanted, according to

after quizzing recently returned offi- OWI, include: Cigarettes, assorted cers, overseas "Yank" correspond- commercial packages of goodies, ents and the Army Exchange Serv- elaborate shaving kits, or food, except for a well-packed fruit cake. A tip passed on by the Army Ex coroner, said the two-place cub ounce, single yarn filter and single gift, soldiers will welcome newsy, change Service is that leather rots cheerful letters from home and re- quickly in hot, damp climates, so Pacific canvas or cloth goods are

mailed between September 15 and October 15.

Americas Shift Crops

Thousands of acres in Central America devoted exclusively to coffee and bananas for many years, are being converted to the growing of cabbages, beets, carrots and other vegetables in a wartime food-production program.

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To prove to yourself what a difference Lux care makes, visit our dramatic exhibit of "right and wrong" washing at our Clothes-Care Booth. We've brought the Lux Washability Expert here for one week, to help you make your clothes last, by assisting you with our washing problems.

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### Morton Is Indicted In Park Murder of Mrs. Grace Groome

John W. Morton, 39, was indicted today on four counts charging second-degree murder in the Rock Creek Park slaying of Mrs. Grace Grubbs Groome, 57, whose badly beaten body was found in the park by a passerby on August 29.

The four counts were generally the same except for naming different types of weapons, including a bottle, blunt instrument and his hands and fists. The indictment charges the slaying took place on

August 28.

The indictment was one of 65 returned today before Justice F. Dickinson Letts of District Court.

Included among them were one Indictment against two colored youths charging them with first-degree murder, two other seconddegree murder indictments and one Indictment charging manslaughter in connection with a traffic death.

Charged With Housebreaking. Mrs. Frances Dolmage, 28, of the 1700 block of M street N.W., said to be the wife of a dentist, was charged with housebreaking and larceny in connection with the alleged theft of more than \$50,000 worth of rare jeweiry from the apartment of Otis Beall Kent, a retired lawyer, at 1026 Sixteenth street N.W.

Mr. Kent said the jewelry had been collected by him and his mother, and that it was in his safe-keeping to be turned over as a memorial collection to the National Museum, after being polished.

The most valuable single piece of the jewelry described in the indictment was a necklace valued at \$18,000. In the collection was a globe valued in the indictment at \$10,000.

Two Youths Charged. The two colored youths charged with first-degree murder in connection with the alleged holdup slaying of Thomas H. White, 36, a Navy Yard employe, on July 10, were Elbert E. Ringwood, 18, and Campkilled on the street near his home in the first block of Randolph street Both youths also were charged

with housebreaking and larceny.

Miss Catherine M. Hammel of the first block of New York avenue N.W. was charged with seconddegree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Walter F. Brown, 27, on August 11.

Leroy E. F. Toliver, 45, colored, was charged with manslaughter in connection with the traffic death of Annie C. Litz, 70, of Capitol Heights, Md., who was hit by an automobile August 7 at North Capitol street and Florida avenue N.W. Physician Indicted.

William H. Evans, 38, colored, was indicted on a charge of seconddegree murder in connection with the slaying of Leroy A. Brown, 36, on a parking lot in the 3200 block of Prospect avenue N.W. on July 31.

Dr. Thomas A. Poole, 68-yearold physician, 3600 block of O street N.W., was indicted on 35 counts charging him with illegally writing

Thomas H. Adams, 20, colored, was indicted on nine cases of housebreaking and larceny in conne with allegedly breaking into apart-

prescriptions for narcotics.

Violations of the Selective Training and Service Act were charged against four men.

### Two Youths Arrested On Robbery Charges

Two colored youths were held for the grand jury today under \$1.500 bond each, charged with the "yoke" robbery of George E. Stine, 515 H street N.W. The defendants, Samuel E. Hill,

18, first block of Myrtle street N.E., and James E. Hight, 19, 200 block G street N.W., are accused of beating Mr. Stine about the face and body when he refused to surrender his money.

Mr. Stine, a salesman for the Palais Royal Co., said he was returning home from Union Station when the defendants grabbed him at Fourth and G streets N.W. early Tuesday morning. He said one of the men kicked him in the mouth, knocking out two teeth. The defendants were arrested

shortly afterward by Policemen G. E. Wright and B. D. Steele, who gave chase when they happened on

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George L. Edmunds, Ex-Newspaperman, Dies in New York

George L. Edmunds, 70, former Washington newspaperman and a native of this city, died yesterday of pneumonia at the Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica, Long Island. according to word received here

After graduating from Columbian College, now George Washington University, in 1894, Mr. Edmunds became a stock broker here, but after a few years entered newspaper work with the Washington bureau of the New York World, now defunct. He later served with the Washington bureaus of the New York Tribune and the New York

Mr. Edmunds for a while was advisor on press relations for the Mexican government here. In 1919



He became a member of the edi-

torial staff of the New York Telegram in 1921 and served until 1928. when he went to the New York Herald Tribune where he served until 1929. Lately he has been engaged Fourth street N.W., have received as an industrial public relations word from their son, Pvt. Raymond counselor.

'Miss Graveyard' Chosen BURBANK, Calif. (A).-Edith De Sylva, comely ex-showgirl who is now working the midnight-to-morn-

ing shift at Lockheed Aircraft Co.,

has been voted by her fellow workers

-"Miss Graveyard of 1943."

Schindler's

After almost 18 months of silence, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Beck, 4900 Fourth street N.W., have received M. Beck, from a prison camp in the

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Christie S. Edmunds, and a sister, Miss Kate Edmunds of Washington. Services will be in New York City with interment in Washington.

The last word received about Pvt. Beck said: "Everything O. K. I am well; have put on weight. Give my regards to all. God is good. All my love." January. A member of the Signal Corps, he was serving at Fort William McKinley on Luzon Island. Pvt. Beck, 27, former Washington night club singer, enlisted in the

Signal Corps in February of 1941

and was sent to the Signal Corps

School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. His

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A package was sent by his parents on the exchange ship Gripsholm, which left the United States September 2. On that same day Pyt.

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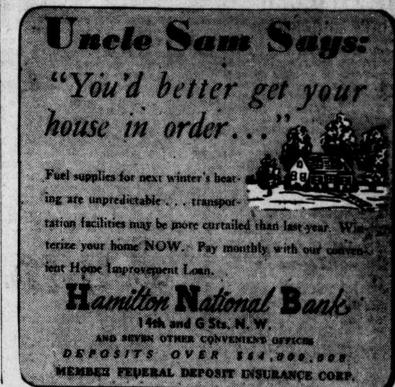
Seck's prother. Willing Militon. Beck's brother, Willard Milton Beck, 24, left for Camp Lee, Va., where he hopes to pass tests for the Army

Air Forces.

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A destroyer escort, so important in submarine warfare, costs \$5,000,000.

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# Flue Dust From Ships Salvaged for Content Of Needed Vanadium

Even the flue dust from the boil-ers and fire boxes of American mer-chant vessels is being saved these days as part of the national salvage days as part of the national salvage campaign, according to the American Merchant Marine Institute. by the reduction processes Bartenders Attend dust often contains considerable quantities of the rare and valuable vanadium used in hardening steel. The dust also provides lamp black needed in manufacture of paints, varnishes and printer's ink. almost prohibitive.

By a quirk of nature, vanadium is found only in flue dust from oil-burning engines; never from coal needed from Northern Rhodesia, present in greater quantities if the ards of transportation naturally refornia or Venezuela. Oil from the time our steel demands were in- tion.

Eastern or Southern wells affords creasing beyond all prewar very little of the mineral in the ures.

When a vessel arrives from a for- vage Committee turned to the curieign port, the boiler tubes are ous source of flue dust, not only cleaned and the fire boxes are because it was readily available but scraped. The dust is then packed also because the number of Amerin bags and offered to the highest ican-flag ships was constantly in-bidder. All bidders are permitted to creasing. The stock of valuable make a chemical analysis first to vanadium has been materially built dium likely to be recovered. The American steamship companies with

Vanadium can also be obtained in this country from the wide deposits of phosphate rock which we have, By the Associated Press. but the concentration of the mineral is so low as to make reduction

Furthermore, the dust is South Africa and Peru. The hazvessel uses oil originating in Cali- duced those supplies at the same

# The War Production Board's Sal-

up through the co-operation of years ago between a rich gold miner the salvage officials.

LOS ANGELES.-Imbibers who inquire about the absence of their favorite bartender may be surprised at the answer:

"He's in school." Its a sanitation and disease condepartment in co-operation with the Sir Harry's daughter Nancy, is Southern California Tavern Associa-

# Man Who Met Sir Harry Oakes then plain Mr. Oakes—in 1931 while serving as attorney for one of the By Chance Now Holds His Will

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. not be prejudiced. 8.—Because of a chance meeting 12 ar . a former Indiana lawver, an ir - uing secret is locked in a safe

It is the last will and testament of Sir Harry Oakes. Probably only two persons know its contents-Walter Foskett, the attorney, and Lady Oakes. Sir Harry is dead, his battered body found July 8 on a burned bed in his home at Nassau, Bahamas.

When the instrument will be read and filed for probate is Mr. Foskett's secret. This is not likely before trol school run by the city health Alfred De Marigny, who married tried on a charge of murdering the American-born baronet. Under

wait so that the criminal case might

The will should create a sensation when it does become public. Lady Oakes testified at a preliminary investigation that objections to De Marigny as a son-in-law caused Sir Harry to make changes in it. Mr. Foskett, a native of Loganport, Ind., and graduate of the Uni-

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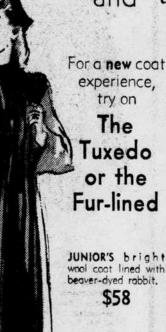


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Jelleff's-Suit Shop, Third Floor



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aviation cadets from Washington Aviation Cadets Edward A. Shanley, have completed their 11-week training course here at the Navy Preing street N.E., Flight School and have been ordered and Richard to naval air stations for primary William Israel, to naval air stations for primary son of Mr. and flight training: Alvin R. Martin, Mrs. A. C. Israel, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Martin, 4958 Butter-2063 Thirty-sixth street S.E.; Wil- worth street liam Charles Carroll, son of Mr. and N.W., recently Mrs. John L. Carroll, 1006 Jackson were street N.E.; Keith Patterson Rice, from the Naval son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Rice, Air Training 3906 Jocelyn street N.W., and John Center here. J. Fuller, son of Mrs. J. J. Fuller, Cadet Shanley also of Washington.

Cadets Martin and Carroll will re- inary instrucport to the naval air station at tion at Olathe,
Memphis, Tenn., and Cadets Rice Kans. He has Ensign E. A. Shanley. and Fuller will go to the naval air station at Olathe, Kans. ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex -Avia-

tion Cadet Chester S. Jerrell, formerly of 1923 Bilt more street N.W., recently was graduated from the Army Air Forces Bombardier School here and c o m m i ssioned as a bombardier. graduate of McKinley High School, Lt. Jerrell formerly

was employed at the Washington Cadet C. S. Jerrell. Navy Yard. Before his advanced training he was stationed at the Santa Ana. Calif., Army Air Base, BLYTHEVILLE, Ark.-Three aviation cadets from the Washington area recently were graduated from the Army air field here and commissioned second lieutenants as pilots of twin-engined bomber aircraft: Eugene Alvin La Mar. 22. son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Young, 718 Maryland avenue N.E.; Howard

WEST TEXAS QUADRANGLE. Four District men recently were awarded their bombardier wings on graduation from Army Air Forces Bombardier Schools here. Three were commissioned second lieutenants: Robert Z. Carragher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Carragher, 5030 First street N.W.; David Weinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weinstein, 313 H street N.W., and Frank L. French, son of Mrs. Olea French, 1445 Ogden street N.W. Lt. Weinstein attended the University of Maryland. The other graduate was First Lt. William Greenough, son of Mrs. Carroll Greenough, 3340 Prospect avenue N.W. Lt. Greenough attended Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., and Harvard University.

mund J. Flynn, 225 Emerson street plane mechanic's course here at the N.W., is at Harvard University for Army Air Forces Training Cominstruction under the AST program. mand School. A graduate of Central Young Flynn attended Georgetown High School, Sergt. Handy was emwhen traveling by ice or on land—try

One of the control of the co

training at Camp Gordon, Ga.

LIBERAL, Kans.—Lt. Ellsworth
P. Bair, 1430 Holly court N.W., has begun training with the giant B-24 Liberator bomber at the Army air waluable aid in preventing and relieving all forms of nausea. A trial will prove its effectiveness and reliability. Atdruggists.

MOTHERSILE'S, 430 Lafayette St., New York, 3, 2, Y. an overseas training unit.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. - Naval

received prelim-

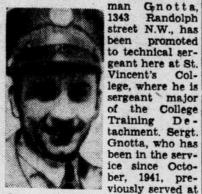
been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve. Cadet Israel, a here. former student of George Washington University, was commissioned a

second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. GREENVILLE, Miss. - Aviation Cadets Raymond Lawrence Heironimus, formerly of 1342 K street S.E., and Charles Hulbert Alvord, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hulbert Alvord, 721 South Wayne street, Arlington, Va., recently reported to the Army Air Field here for basic flight training. Cadet Alvord's wife, Mrs. C. H. Alvord, jr., resides at 4208 North Second street, Arlington.

SAMPSON, N. Y.-Donald La Mar Owens, seaman, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Owens, sr., 21 South Fenwick street, Arlington, Va., recently completed his basic training here at the Naval Training Station.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Lacy P. Cornell, seaman, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cornell, 4811 North Capitol street, has been appointed a wing leader here at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, where he is taking an intensive 14-week course of specialized studies. On completion of the course he will Y. Bryan, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. be promoted to aviation ordnance George W. Bryan, 505 Cumberland mate, third class. Seaman Cornell, avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., and Clif- who attended Revere High School ford Conley Rhodes, 22, son of Mr. and George Washington University and Mrs. George F. Rhodes, 330 formerly was employed as assistant North Columbus street, Alexandria, to the advertising manager of the Hecht Co

Lt. La Mar was accepted as a flying cadet at Bolling Field in June, A. Gnotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Her-Gnotta, Randolph man



been promoted to technical sergeant here at St Vincent's College, where he is sergeant major of the College Training Detachment. Sergt. Gnotta, who has been in the service since October, 1941, previously served at Sergt. L. A. Gnotta. Camp Lee, Va.,

and Cochran Field, Ga. SEYMOUR JOHNSON FIELD, N. C .- Sergt. Howard C. Handy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Handy, 831 South CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Edmund C. Buchanan street, Arlington, Va., re-Flynn, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- cently was graduated from the air-

after a period of preliminary train- Georgia avenue ing here at the United States Mari- N.W., has com-

22, husband of Mrs. Eleanor M. Pvt. Irving Hurwitz, son of Jacob Moore, 1425 Buchanan street N.W., Hurwitz, 5225 time Training Station at Sheeps- pleted his basic head Bay, has been assigned to the training at the deck training department for advanced instruction. A graduate of Replacement Roosevelt High School, Moore for- Training Center. merly was employed as a draftsman HAVERFORD, Pa. - Edwin P. area have ar-Hirsch, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

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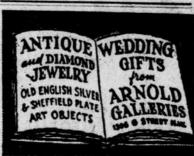
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lege under the Army Air Forces are: Pvts. Ed- Pvt. Irving Hurwitz. ward L. Martin, Issue, Charles Technical Sergt. Simon Mensh, County, Md.; Challen E. Caskie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mensh, 6309 Beechwood drive, Chevy Chase, 2324 Ontario road N.W., has been Md.; William Kilmain, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kilmain, 5516 Allen A. Howard, 19, signalman third class, son of Mrs. L. Howard Oak place. Bethesda, Md.; Warren Payne, 310 South Spring road, Ar-lington, Va., is enrolled in the Chevy Chase, Md., and Allen Bla-Navy's Subchaser Training Base den. 5522 Malden drive, Green Acres, Md.

MOREHEAD, Ky.—Three District men recently were graduated from the Naval Training School for Electricians here at the Kentucky State Teachers College and are now ready for assignment aboard a warship in the United States fleet or to a naval shore station. They are: Kenneth W. Henritze, 24, 116 Twelfth street S.E.; Edwin J. Krahling, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Krahling, 1314 Twenty-seventh street S.E., and Robert C. Brewer, 19, son of Mrs. Ethel M. Brewer, 644 Massachusetts avenue N.E., all firemen, second



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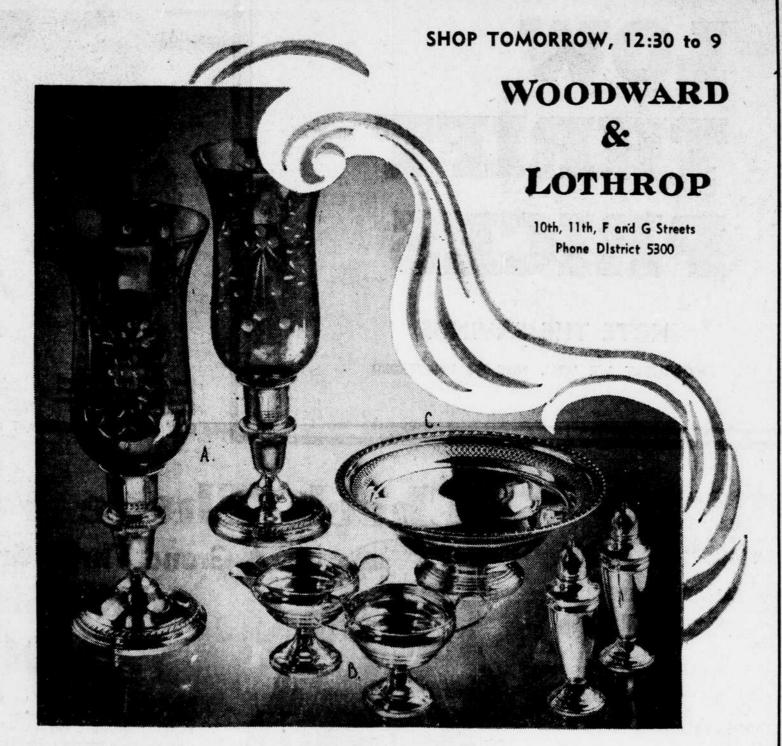
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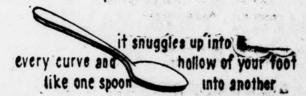
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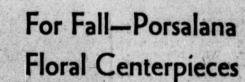
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# **American Tank Crews Use Colored Smokes** To Guide Own Pilots

WILMINGTON, Del. - Rainbowcolored smokes which puff out from tiny cannisters in red, orange, yellow, green and violet hues now en-able American tanks and other ground vehicles in the battle zones

to operate with greater freedom in areas of intense air activity without danger from attack by their own The need for simple yet reliable identification of ground forces was recognized as early as the last war, when military movements were relatively slow and aerial warfare was in its infancy. With the swift-

moving tanks of this war, supported by squadrons of planes, this need becomes imperative, as evinced by the savage attack on a German tank division in North Africa a few months ago by Nazi dive bombers. The Germans, from their high altitude, thought they were attacking

Marking Served as Target. Even before our entrance into the war, military authorities gave attention to the problem of identifying ground units from the air. One proposed solution was to paint a distinctive design in white or yellow on the top or side of the tank or other vehicle, but tests demonstrated such designs made perfect targets for enemy bombing planes. According to Brig. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, writing in the Infantry Journal, "It was obvious that there would be more danger in using this system of identification than there would be in leaving the tank unpainted and taking a chance that it would be bombed by its own airplanes as well as the enemy's."

Other schemes were proposedsignal flags, flares, smoke pots—but none proved successful. It was then suggested that colored smokes might solve the problem. However, no practical colored smokes were available, nor was any development work under way on this phase of the prob-

It was at this stage that Du Pont dye experts were called in to assist the Chemical Warfare Service. The specifications were rigid. It was necessary to have a sufficient number of colors to permit numerous code variations. The colors had to be brilliant, for ease of visibility at high altitudes. They had to be dense, so that the necessary amount could be packed into a small cannister. They had to be absolutely uniform. And finally—the most dif-ficult of all—they had to be suffi-ciently stable to withstand relatively high temperatures.

This was necessary because the most promising scheme involved exaporating a cloud of dyestuff particles by means of the heat liberated from a suitable burning charge in a cannister, the dye being placed in the cannister along with the charge.

Problem Proved Difficult. Meeting the last-named specification proved to be an even more difficult job than anticipated, since the heat from the burning charge in the cannister is sufficient to break down any organic dyestuff and destroy its color. It was necessary not only to find the most heat-resistant collors possible, but also to work out a methd for evaporating the dyes in such a way that they would not be destroyed by the high temperature of the burning charge.

Finally, after literally hundreds of compounds had been tested, a series of suitable colors was found, and a technique worked out for their use. Before leaving for Africa, Lt. Gen. George Patton had a number of his officers go to Edgewood Arsenal to see tests of these new colred smokes under conditions simulating battle practice. The results were so impressive that he ordered several thousand cannisters to be made up as soon as possible, and when his force embarked for Africa it carried a plentiful supply of this new life-saving munition.

One form of the finished product is a small cannister, about the same size and shape as a standard hand grenatde, which gives off any one of five brilliant and distinct colors—red, orange, yellow, green and violet—in addition to black and white. The dyes used for this purpose include several of the anthrauinone type, similar to those used for dyeing textiles and paper.

If the driver of a tank has to iden-

tify himself, he simply pulls the pin and throws out one or more cannisters. The colored smoke begins coming off in three or four seconds and lasts for about three minutes. which is sufficient to permit identification by friendly aircraft. Tests have shown that it is possible to tell colors apart from a height of around 2 miles without difficulty.

# 3 Planes Coming to U.S. For Congratulatory Tour

CAIRO, Sept. 8.-Three planes of the United States 9th Air Force which have scourged Axis installations from one end of the Mediterranean to the other, dropping 469 tons of bombs from El Alamein to Ploesti and shooting down 31 enemy planes, are being flown to the United States for a congratulatory tour. The planes are two Liberators, the

"Washes Tub" and the "Squaw," and a Mitchell, "Desert Warrior." The Tub and the Warrior have participated in 73 missions each and the Squaw has taken part in 71

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# Up She Goes!

By Evelyn Hayes

theme song is Up!

line-no matter what the length.

In general, the newest, smartest brush. hairdos will be up-and shorter. . . . The pros and cons of short naturally curly mop. However, all is versus long hair can go on indefi- not lost if your hair is not curly, nitely with the men usually voting because a good permanent can take for long hair (not a mane, how- over where nature left off. Just be ever). Just wait until you hear careful that your permanent has a their enthusiasm when they've seen natural look. Too many of us suc-Ingrid Bergman's close-cropped curls cumb to the idea that a permanent -and you'll probably change your won't last if it isn't tight. Remem-

femmes that hair be one inch short- and the effect will be far superior to er than the collar line. Now these the Fiji Island effect you're apt to women are singing the praises of get from too much curl. And that the shorter hair cut. They say it's goes for hair of any length. much younger looking, that their hair looks prettier and, most important in these busy, busy times, the shorter hair is much more convenient and easy to keep. You can shampoo it in a liffy, dry it in another and brush it into one of sev-

close-cropped coiffure of Miss Ingrid Bergman (see picture), calls it occasion, but also to flatter any face. It can be worn casually as Miss Bergman does (and who'd mind looking like that!) or it can be dressed in a center part-good for you if your face is too wide. On the other hand, if you have a long face (referring to your physiognomy, not your disposition), then try a diag-

Jumper for

The Tiny

Child

The name of that old song hit onal part to break the line, that is, apply to almost anything start from the corner of the left these days—the birth rate . . . brow, sweeping across to the crown skirts . . . women in aeronautics, of your head, ending at the back in etc. However, we're off on the sub- line with your right brow. For your ject of hair-styling. And in the more formal moments, brush it all better, beauty salons, the one-word up in curls—or arrange the front in fluffy bangs. Reverse the pro-We don't mean that you all have cedure by taking the same little to pile curls on top of your head; pomp and combing it neatly backwe've already seen too many of ward into a reverse curl and the those. In fact, sometimes we think result is efficient enough to get you we'll count curls to get to sleep. a job anywhere. As you see, this What we do mean is that you'll new short cut is one that can switch sweep your hair up-from the neck- from the daytime to the glamour shift by just the flick of the hair-

The short cut is a knockout on ber, you're not being gypped if the Another thing, the Army and operator gives you a loose curl. It Navy decreed for its uniformed will last just as long as a tight curl

Another hint if you're going to try the short cut to beauty. The most important part in having and keeping a good short coiffure is in the shaping. (Could be Shakespeare was thinking of our crowning glory when he wrote. "There is a divinity that One of Washington's beauty salohs one of the hairdressers in town who shapes our ends.") Seriously though, gives a slightly revised edition of the has a way with a pair of shears insists that he can almost cut a curl in your hair, although what he really the Corsage Cut, and claims that it does is to shape your hair in a way cannot only be arranged to suit any that encourages whatever curl you have-be it ever so feeble. Certainly, we know (and we learned it the hard way) that properly shaped hair is much easier to manage, no matter what the length.

Wearing your tresses short will show off your hair—or it may show it up. So-a word to the wise. The condition of your hair has a lot to do with the looks and permanency of your permanent, as well as the way it "takes" a new styling or cut. If your hair is dull and lifeless, get to work on conditioning before you even think of cut or curl. In a change of ideas, recipes, housekeepcouple of weeks there will be an in- ing short cuts and suggestions beformation center on Care of the tween the housewives in Washing-Hair run by a research laboratory to ton and vicinity. Please send your which you can hike yourself and get | contribution or requests to "Readers' a free analysis of what's wrong— Clearing House, the Woman's Page, or the answer to "why can't I do a The Evening Star." thing with it?" In the meantime, get out your hairbrush and start forum" are not necessarily those of brushing for beauty's sake. How- The Star but are simply an ex- in the broiler. ever, if wielding a hair brush is too change of opinions between readers much for you, investigate a scientific of the Woman's Page. home treatment that doesn't require extract which you apply to the scalp, with a follow-up of a fluffy egg-type shampoo. All very compact. The girls in the services say it's a beauty boon in places where they have to do

# Black Dress Is Theater Star

Black Dress. This important-between guises. However, the dress with

short black dress with pretty peekaboo yoke of net and posed a fuchsia flower in her hair to match her gloves. Another black dress had an entire bodice of sheer net with bracelet-length sleeves, worn with turquoise feather headdress and matching gloves. We also saw smart theatergoers who fashioned a smart theater "hat" of black veiling spattered with big puffy pink

At least one woman in the audience keyed her chic to the high temperature. She wore an ice-cool looking gray dress printed with hydrangeas. Perched head-Think of how darling your small light fashion at the front of her daughter is going to look in this blond upswept coiffure was another princess-cut jumper and jacket! hydrangea—one of the smartest Barbara Bell pattern No. 1873-B costume effects noted. is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6

If you, too, are planning a new years. Size 3 jumper requires 11/2 life, you might take a few clothes yards 35 or 39 inch material, long- hints from the attractive star of the play of that name. The at-Select all the patterns you'll need tractive Betty Field, acting the part for the coming season's sewing in of an about-to-be-mother, appears the new Fashion Book, which may at the hospital wearing a black be ordered for 15 cents, or with a skirt and a smart bright Chinese-15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus 1 inspired three-quarter tunic. Leaving the hospital she wears a smart butter has been added. Sift flour black faille short box coat with the large pussycat bow of her dress lending a youthful note to the pattern number and size wanted to neckline. Both are such clever fool-Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post the-eye fashions that nobody will Office Eox 75, Station O, New York, ever suspect that they are a compromise to your new life.

Miss Ingrid Bergman, as Maria in next week's War Bond premiere, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," has tolled a farewell bell for long hair and rung the curtain up on a new trend in hair styling. Her short cut, worn casually here, may be styled in various ways, depending on where you place the part, what you do with the front curls.

about 12 minutes.

3 egg whites.

6 tablespoons sugar.

desirable, shrinkage greatest.

(Thanks to Mrs. M. S. N.,

Washington.)

In reply to G. L. McC.'s request

for a recipe for meringue, I am

Beat egg whites until frothy, add

cream of tartar and continue beat-

point. Gradually beat in sugar,

continue beating until mixture is

stiff and glossy. Slow and com-

plete blending in of sugar prevents

beads of sugar on meringue. Bake

15-20 minutes (until a delicate

brown) in a slow (300 degree) oven

temperature away from drafts, as

cold air makes it fall and con-

I enjoy the Clearing House so very

much and do hope it will continue

HOT MILK CAKE.

(Thanks to Mrs. C. E. B., Silver

Spring.)

In answer to Mrs. E. B., Wash-

ington, for a recipe for making a

hot milk cake, I wish to submit

mine, which I consider very nice

2 teaspoons baking powder.

Piece of butter, size of walnut

Beat eggs until light, then add

sugar and butter and beat again.

Add salt, flour and baking powder

(sifted together) and mix well

Lastly add the hot milk and a little

yanilla. Bake in a moderate oven.

I have started a scrapbook, de-

voted entirely to your column. It is not only very helpful, but interest-

ing and entertaining, for which I

(Thanks to Anonymous, Wash-

ington.)

2 teaspoons of baking powder.

Just a slight sprinkle of mace.

1 teaspoon of vanilla or lemon ex-

1 tablespoon butter or 1/2 table-

Beat 4 eggs both white and yolk

together and add sugar. Sift flour

before measuring, add baking pow-

der and mace to flour gradually.

Mix with egg and sugar. Put milk

and butter in saucepan to heat.

When butter has melted add flavor-

ing. Pour with other ingredients.

Can add pinch of salt if desired.

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2 eggs.

(melted)

cup sugar.

1/2 cup hot milk.

thank you very much.

4 eggs.

2 cups sugar.

er shortening.

40 minutes.

Little vanilla.

1 cup flour.

Pinch salt.

\* \* \* \*

denses moisture on top of filling.

ing until stiff enough to hold a

sending mine for a 9-inch pie.

¼ teaspoon cream of tartar.

# Furniture Changeabout Many a joke has been told about the little woman who changed the furniture, first in relation to its use fortable house which, because of

find the bed or the sofa when they came home in the evening. But every her house more interesting than the various times of the year.

In the spring all our thoughts are out-of-doors and the room arrangement that takes into consideration the large windows and the view of the garden is bound to be success-

fortable secluded feeling that comes of drawing the chairs up to the fireplace, or facing into an attractive room with warm colored draperies rooms have more than one feasible furniture arrangement. A bit of ex- correspondent and your time spen periment on paper first will save a at the desk is merely the few hours lot of stevedoring and may turn out a month it takes to pay the family a more satisfactory plan than the accounts. Then, the decorative value

Back of the good arrangement of its use value and you would be wise any room is the practical theory that it must be workable. A room is not workable when its various groups do not communicate with each others or when the traffic areas addition to that there are the and inviting, and the impression it makes on your eye as far as color. of these interlock to make the perfect room.

door and window openings. Next indicate the traffic lanes. If you must pass through your living room to the library, the porch and the dining room you will not care to walk around furniture hurdles in every direction. After that, block in your

family never knew where they would and then revamp it according to its this, becomes the attractive house in design as compared with its use. came home in the evening. But every woman knows that nothing makes her house more interesting than the ers have to trouble them. With a new impression she is able to create desk as one of the important pieces by a changeabout of furniture at of furniture to be placed, it would seem to be practical to put the desk where it would get good light, and where it would be somewhat out of the traffic lanes, as most of us like privacy when writing. From the use angle this would preclude the space between two doors on the ong innerside of the room as both In the fall, even before the winds the light and the constant passing begin to howl, we all enjoy the com- to and fro would be annoying. But suppose your desk is of the tall secretary variety which is an excellent wall decoration and flanked by two small pull-up chairs looks closing out the landscape. Most exactly right in this space. Suppose also, that you are not a very good

in placing it where it does the most for the appearance of your room. Suppose your grand plane has always occupied the best window space because your son or daughter spent run into barriers at every turn. In many hours practicing and their young crowd liked to gather there aesthetics of it all. These include the every afternoon — which is reason impression it makes on your mind enough. But now the son is off to as to whether or not it is gracious the services and daughter away at school and the piano is unused week after week. It would be far more light and texture is concerned. Each reasonable to place it in a far corner of the room for the present, releasing the sunny window for a Start off on paper, with a rough chair and table group which might drawing of the room indicating the be enjoyed each day by the members of the family who are at home.

of this piece of furniture supercedes

The same revamping according to use and comfort might be very well planned in each room of the house The dining room is probably as little used for the amount of space it takes as any room in the house. Consider how it might be put to greater use as a combination dining room and study with the table and chairs removed from their usual center-of-the-room arrangement.

Count up how many times you Take cherries of any sour variety, make a trip all the way around the foot of the bed to reach the closet seed by hand (so as not to mash). cover with vinegar, not too sour and on the other side of the room. See let stand overnight. Then drain what could be done by another off the vinegar, pressing lightly so bed arrangement which would take as not to bruise the fruit. (Do not you on a direct line from the enyou on a direct line from the en-trance door to the wardrobe. All use this vinegar again in pickles.) Now measure the cherries by the



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# Readers' Clearing House

The views expressed in this "open

As it is obviously impossible for the rigors of daily brushing and this department to test all recipes massage. It's simply a glandular offered for the column, we cannot assume responsibility for them. Betsy Caswell.

> \* \* \* \* TWO ANSWERS: CLEANING ALUMINUM TRIM. (Thanks to Mrs. A. du B., Washington.)

I am inclosing my boiled cake frosting for Mrs. M. E. C. of Takoma Park. It is a foolproof recipe, and one I use frequently, be it for a hurryup cake at the last minute, or At the National opening Monday an elaborate one for a birthday. I night of Elmer Rice's new play, "A am also sending my sponge cake New Life," the star on the audience recipe for Mrs. E. B. of Washingside of the curtain was the Little ton who wishes a "hot milk cake" recipe. Since this is such an easy seasons fashion appeared in various and quick cake, I frequently make it during the last half hour in presheer come-hither touches accented by spots of color seemed to prevail. paring dinner, frost it with the cake is still warm and there is never a crumb One attractive brunette wore a left. The Clearing House column is a treat. I read each one, enjoying all of the remarks whether I

use the recipes and ideas or not. I'd like to ask what can be done to clean the aluminum trim on an electric stove after something has boiled over and "cooked" onto the unmovable disk, under the electric coils. I have accidentally burnt jelly and sirup this way, but be-cause the disks could not be taken out and cleaned immediately, I have been unable to remove all of the blackness. A high-grade scouring powder, a precious copper scouring pad and even an aluminum cleanfluid has helped, but has been far inadequate.

Sponge Cake. 2 eggs.

1/4 teaspoon salt. cup sugar.

1 teaspoon vanilla. 1/2 cup milk.

1 tablespoon butter. 1 cup flour (scant). 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Beat eggs very light, then add salt, sugar and vanilla. Beat in milk which is boiling and to which once before measuring, then add baking powder and sift again. Beat into egg mixture. Pour into a greased and floured pan (7x11) and bake about 25 minutes at 350 degrees. After removing from oven let it cool about five minutes before frosting it in the pan.

Boiled Icing.

1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar. 1/2 cup boiling water.

Mix sugar and cream of tartar. Add boiling water and dissolve sugar. Cook without stirring until it begins to spin a thread from a fork. Remove from fire and add 2 chopped marshmallows, then slowly pour over 2 unbeaten egg whites, beating constantly. Handle it quickly after removing from fire. Give the marshmallows about one-half minute to dissolve and begin to beat the egg whites before adding the sirup. This makes a soft frosting, yet one that can be cut. If a harder one is desired cook the sirup longer. Chocolate chips or coconut may be added to vary the frosting.

> BOILED FROSTING. (Thanks to Mrs. O. M. M., Washington.)

In reply to Mrs. M. E. C. for boiled frosting for cakes this is mine that

Boil 1 cup of sugar in 4 tablespoons of water until it spins a slight thread when poured from a spoon. (Don't stir while boiling.) Beat one egg white very stiff while the sugar is cooking and pour sugar over while bubbling. When cool add flavoring.

MERINGUE.

(Thanks to F. E. S., Washington.) Recipe taken from the "Kitchen Log" of Mrs. Sam P. McBirney of Tulsa, Okla., who got it from a pamphlet issued by the Institute of American Poultry Industries. Temperature, 350 degrees; time,

10 to 12 minutes. 3 egg whites. 4 teaspoon salt.

tablespoons sugar. 1/4 teaspoon extract or 1 teaspoon Add salt and flavoring to eggs, then beat to a stiff foam. sugar in one-tablespoon portions

This space is devoted to an ex- | beating after each addition. With | have any trouble call me at Michithe last sugar beat until the mix- gan 6408. This makes two layers. ture piles well and sugar is dissolved. Spread and bake in a mod-HOW TO CAN EGGPLANT. erate oven until delicately browned,

(Requested by Mrs. R. G., Washington.) Slow oven least desirable, color unattractive and cutting quality unto can eggplant and was told that a recipe for this was printed on the meringue should never be cooked Woman's Page several weeks ago. As I missed it would appreciate it if you would reprint same. I read the page every day and can't under-

stand how I missed it. Thank you. (Editor's note-We are forwarding a recipe for canning eggplants to Mrs. R. G., but if any reader has a good method of preparing this they might like to send it in.)

CHERRY RELISH. (Thanks to Mrs. J. C., Washington.) Seed 3 pounds sour cherries, cover with vinegar. Let stand over-Drain well (use stone night. crock). Cover with 3 pounds white sugar and spices-stick cinnamon celery seed and whole cloves. Let stand on back of stove until sugar is dissolved, then place in airtight

SWEET CHERRY PICKLE: SHRIMP WIGGLE. (Thanks to Mrs. G. A. S., Washington.)

dissolves), then put in airtight glass jars. Will keep indefinitely. Serve with duck or turkey. 1 tablespoon butter. 2 teaspoons minced onion. 1 green pepper, minced.

1/2 pound mushrooms sliced (optional). 11/2 cups cream sauce. 1 egg yolk. 1 No. 2 can or 2 cups cooked

cupful, to every cup of fruit take a cup of sugar. Put in crock or large

china bowl. Stir well every morn-

ing for one week (or until sugar

Flaky cooked rice. Melt butter in heavy saucepan.

Add onion, green pepper and mushrooms. Cover and cook slowly until onion is yellow, but not brown. Add the shrimp. Cook a minute longer to heat through. Combine with cream sauce, bring to steaming point and pour shrimp mixture over slightly beaten egg yolk. Reheat to set egg. Pour over rice.

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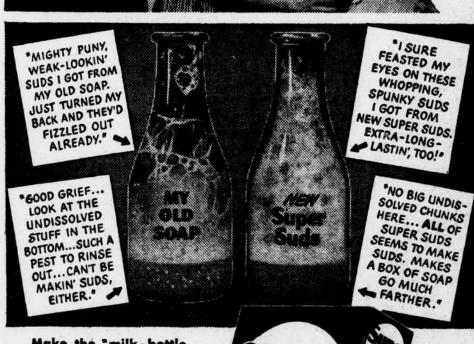
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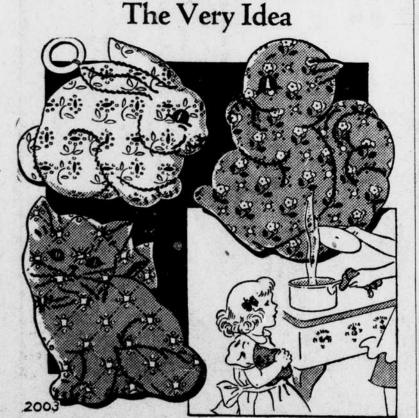
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# Raimu Gives Little's Screen Life of the Old France

One of the most admirable hero worships which the movie public has developed is that for the French actor, Raimu. Raimu is an artist who can do no wrong, but he is more than that. Raimu is an artist who cannot be wronged by others. Not the script writers, who can betray actors almost as fast as actors can betray script writers. Not egomaniacal directors, who look upon actors as so much putty in their hands, which actors so often are. Raimu is above these limitations and because he is occurs to him, until the girl becomes

there has grown up a world-wide a heroine by transmitting invaluable cult of Raimu. That is a proper information which turns the tide in thing, and that it is a logical thing the first battle of the Marne. Even as well is to be discovered at the then, he is slow to come to the Little this week, where "My Wife truth of the girl's real merit, a and I" opened last night. Without torpor which provides more drama no longer makes a difference. He Raimu in the principal role "My in "My Wife and I" than is to be Wife and I" would be a pedestrian found in many picture frankly desort of picture, but because he is signed to make a deception of their after he has lost his sight and the in it it becomes something worthy of movement. general interest. "My Wife and I," which patently

is a new title, was made several years ago, in 1938, to be explicit he has essayed in that the burden that another and more horrible war about it. It is a simple, unpretenof the story is carried by the young is now in progress. tious picture, based upon a story people of the cast. The young that is typical of those with which the French film industry used to appeal to the emotions of its own and other peoples. The special quality which it has derives from the great as that of their elders. Hers believable.

is the duty of becoming a spy who risks death to discover the plan of the Germans to take Paris in the blitzkrieg of 1914; his that of evolving into the nation's greatest ace of the period.

Properly this sort of story gives Raimu a relatively smaller role than that to which he is accustomed, and that to which audiences are accustomed to seeing him.

In the brief interval, however, in

which he occupies the screen, he demonstrates that he has well earned his title as the dominant character among screen players. He is the French farmer who is above all the pettiness that is associated with his profession. He not only gives his sons to the war. but he fights it himself when ege comes slowly to the reason why he is fighting, but he reaches the point son he loves. And in the coming and the arrival, he gives a performance that makes the audience Raimu's part in "My Wife and I" oblivious of the fact that the theme s one of the more difficult things of the picture is profoundly dated,

"My Wife and I" is a picture to people are a pair of lovers who defy see, not because it deals with the parental objections not merely to France which every one would like fall in love, but to prove that their to believe, but because it offers love of the soil of France & as Raimu in a role which makes it

Rosie O'Grady." More than 200,000

guess the sequel. Every young

actress in town is trying to duplicate the shot. . . . To settle a problem concerning the dual role played by

Michele Morgan in "Higher and

Higher," RKO is taking a chunk

right out of the middle of the film

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appeared doubtful today if she would be able to take up her assignment with Don Ameche in "Greenwich Village."

In the old wooden coaches and high-wheeler engines that carried ready has been working with Robert Alda, who plays George Gershwin in the film based on the composer's Joan Fontaine's cheery greeting

when we met her on the Paramount "I've just walked out on my leading man, I'm going to have baby, I shall divorce Brian Aherne and I've just poisoned my sister Olivia!" Miss Fontaine is completely fed up on gossip and believes in beating interviewers to the punch MGM is preparing a sequel to "Lassie Come Home," featuring a dog, while 20th Century-Fox is casting about for something to follow "My Friend Flicka," which centered around Rody McDowall and a horse. . Shakespeare, the man who asked

'What's in a name?" paradoxically enough, is the man who has supplied titles for more movies than any other writer. Latest to turn to the Bard for a title is Robert Bucknet, Warner Bros. producer, who picked "Uncertain Glory," the new Errol Flynn film, from "The Gentlemen of Verona." The full line reads: "O, how this spring of love resembleth the uncertain glory of an April day."

That famed troop train used in "Gone With the Wind" will ride again. David O. Selznick is stream-



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### At Long Last Cast Together

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as the all-America love team. . . All Time Schedules Given in Warner at any assignment," remarked Sergt. Bert Strickland, U. S. M. C., as he sat mopping his brow on a wooden latform at 20th Century-Fox. Day before, Strickland had been training to have lost about 20 pounds. It marines at Camp Pendleton. Overnight, he had been ordered to the Fox lot—to show 60 girls how to look and act like WAVES in Betty Grable's "Pin-Up Girl." . . . Lenore Aubert, Austrian beauty who made a striking debut in Bob Hope's "They Got Me Covered," has been held under wraps more than eight months by Sam Goldwyn. Sam repeatedly refused to loan her out to any studio until last week when RKO won his consent to use her as heroine in "Dangerous Journey." It's

more spy stuff." Akim Tamiroff is appearing as himself in Deanna Durbin's "Her Butler's Sister." which is a novelty. This is Akim's 50th picture since coming to Hollywood for "Sadie Mc-Kee" in 1934. In all but four of them he has worn character

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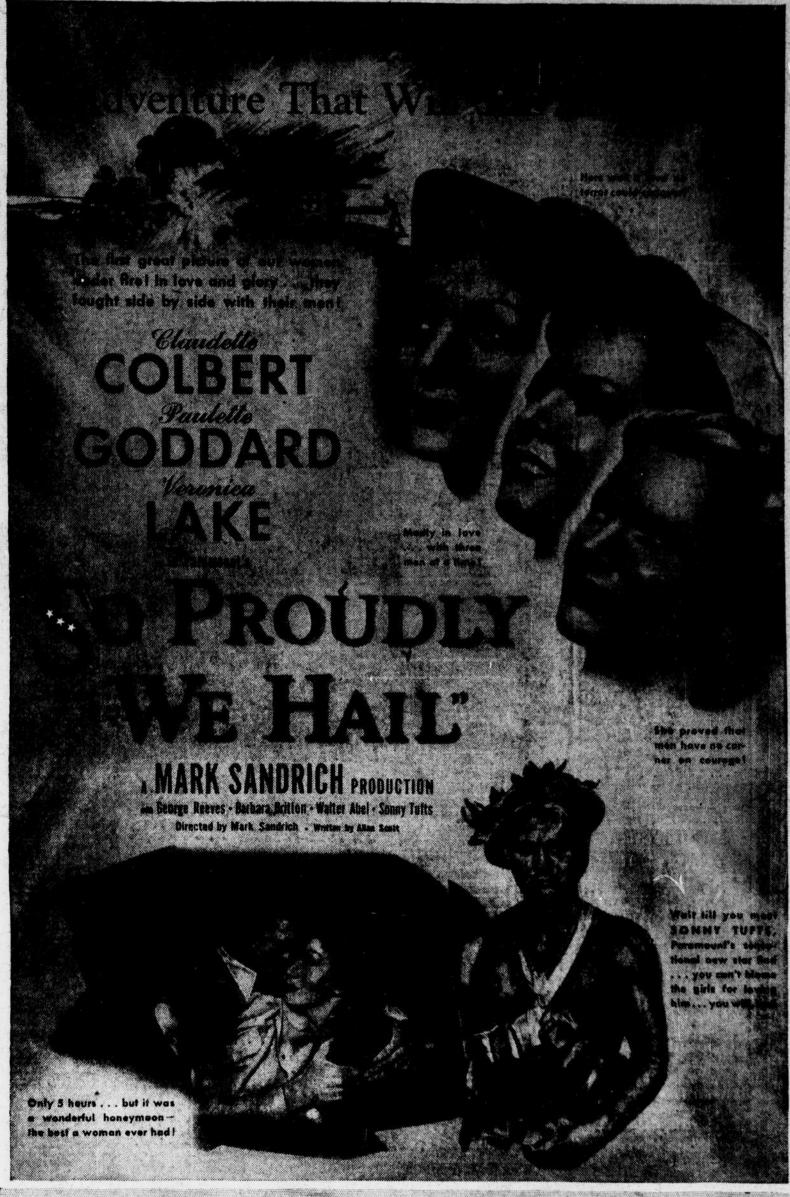
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Before the end of the campaign in Tunisia, where tank destroyers had suffered losses in the southern sector, the American 5th Army set up a tank-destroyer training center with a twofold mission: To teach the lessons learned by tank-destroyer battalions on the Tunisian front and to act as experimental laboratory in which new fighting echniques could be perfected.

Lt. Col. John Casey of 7211 Sheridan road, Chicago, in charge of the school, had been one of the original cadre that founded the only other United States Army tank-destroyer school, at Camp Hood, Tex.

Suffered Early Reverses. Col. Casey arrived in Africa to find wisecrackers saying the tank destroyers should change their slogan from "Seek, pursue and destroy" to "Hide and hope." The tank-destroyer outfits, as a matter of fact, had not done so well in their first combat engagements.

After observation and interviews with tank-destroyer officers and men, he found the destroyers had been trying to duel it out with German tanks which outranged them and which were more heavily armor-plated. They weren't designed to carry out this strategy.

"There seemed to be the idea that tank destroyers were men from Mars who could fight with impunity," Col. Casey explained. "Such was not the case and the lessons were learned bitterly. The tank destroyers are a supporting, not a separate force. They are part of a team and successful antitank defense is built around all arms. We are now stressing that tank destroyers are not an individual means, but just a cog in a big machine, preferably a

Motto of Outfit Changed. So he decided the TD's motto should be: "Hide, then hit." Virtually all tank-destroyer battalions in Africa have now gone through the 5th Army training center. They are being taught to go into action from prepared positions—hide, then hit. During the closing phase of the Tunisian campaign, tank destroyers did just this and they were death on Axis tanks. Well dug-in and cleverly concealed, they caught Axis tanks in traps, firing on them from the flanks

Since then, the TD outfits have been learning other new tricks. such as indirect fire-shooting at targets that can't be seen by the gun crews, but whose fire is directed by an observer on higher terrain. The tank destroyers have become a powerful field artillery

The training center has been instructing all tank destroyer battalions in the proper employment,

in view of Tunislan experiences, of change will result in greater co- Casey, who was director of gunnery Teacher Makes Home U. S. Tank Destroyers in view of Tunislan experiences, of change will result in greater co- their weapons. The center has also operation and team play. He at Camp Hood before he was sent been sending teams out to train doesn't believe that any tank at- overseas, praised the French as In Schoolyard Trailer other units, including battalion tack can be developed which can "crack marksmen." Many of them antitank companies and cannon crack the combined efforts of arcompanies. Now they have begun to train French outfits which are

tillery and tank destroyers.

French Troops Trained.

Col. Casey and other tank-destroyer specialists are urging that

The same area are American, show the hated Boche that his tanks can be stopped dead.

French get one month of instructions and the Americans and the

over them-unstoppable-during the The 5th Army tank destroyer invasion of the Lowlands in 1940. receiving American tank-destroyer training center is like an inter- They are eager to put their new national settlement. Training in American equipment in action and

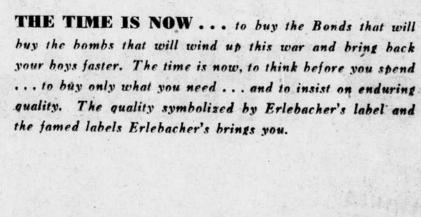
> And the Americans and the British are just as certain and (Released by the the North American

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By the Associated Press. ROCKFORD, Ill.-Mrs. Charlotte

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School Board for permission to park the trailer in the yard, where she will live during the school year with her 7-year old son. Another son. 3. will board with another family during the school week.





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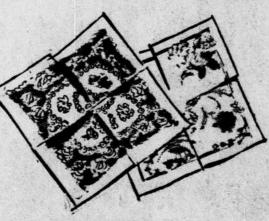


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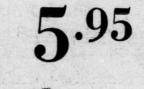


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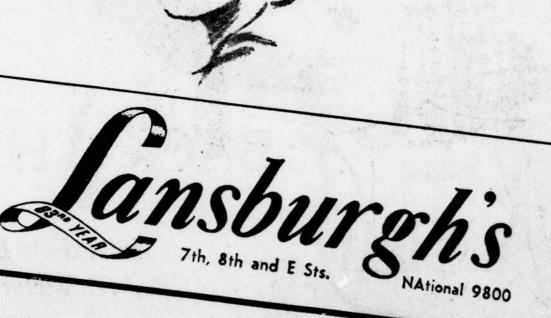




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# Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS,

### Boxing Commission Asleep in Galiano Case

The District Boxing Commission, which repeatedly has attempted to maneuver a bill through Congress authorizing its members to be salaried at \$3,000 or so a year to compensate for their labors, probably will convene this week over a shrimp salad and slap a 60-day suspension on Pete

But how do the members of the District Boxing Commission arrive

day Pete was outpointed by Buster Tyler in an eight-round bout at

a severe gash inside his mouth. bout of more than four rounds, my the rules and regulations of the District Boxing Commission, "he shall not be allowed to compete

again until six days have elapsed."

So, after the veteran Galiano became the victim of a technical battle in Baltimore and in November knockout, we cornered Thomas P. he'll be eligible for a possible repeat Morgan, one of the Boxing Commission's members, and asked why Galiano had been permitted to fight

after traveling eight rounds Monday night at Newark. "We knew nothing about that down at the commission," replied Morgan, and then, in a bit of broken-field verbal running, promptly switched the subject with, "By the way, I read your article on George Marshall and got a big kick out

Morgan should be receiving other kicks' if, as chairman of the District Boxing Commission, he can't keen pace with fistic affairs. Galiano's appearance in Newark on

dispatch on the scrap. the Newark Evening News, informs us that Galiano accepted the fight with Tyler on Saturday as a substitute for Lloyd Pine and that he

was outpointed decisively. home town is Baltimore. During it does something more worthy than those 60 days he'll be picking up obtain ringside seats free.

the conclusion that they work at their jobs? They weren't protecting the customers or Galiano last night at Griffith Stadium, which supposedly is part of their job.

Galiano last night was fighting for the second successive night. On

wark. Last night Pete failed to enswer the bell for the sixth round purses in Maryland, which doesn't of his bout with Eddie Kane, due to co-operate with the confusing Dis-

trict of Columbia Boxing Commis-When a contestant competes in sion. Door Is Closed Too Late A 60-day suspension of Galiano is

a mild wrist-slap that comes after the damage has been done. Much of that time will evaporate before his Morgan Pleads Ignorance mangled mouth will permit him to fight. When his mouth heals he'll

> There is no indication, anyway, that the District Boxing Commission will be alert enough to prevent duplication of such an act.

The commission may plead it was attempting to protect Promoter Joe Turner and the customers by presenting Galiano as advertised. But Galiano merely was a preliminary fighter last night and his appearance wasn't awaited too eagerly by the

### Chance for Real Action

It was a neat opportunity for tough. By tossing Galiano out of Monday night was no secret, for the bout, plus a lengthy suspension The Star ran an Associated Press for breach of contract, they could have demonstrated they intend to Willie Ratner, boxing writer for enforce the rules. Instead, Turner pleaded with the commission to permit Pete to fight and the commission meekly submitted.

Now the District Boxing Commission will present its exclusive version Galiano pleaded ignorance of the of baring its fangs. In a belated local rule, which means Pete isn't burst of indignation it doubtless will interested enough to read his con-suspend Galiano. It also should tract. His punishment probably will suspend any ideas it retains conbe a 60-day suspension, but Pete's cerning salaries until it demonstrates

# Mudhens, Late Starting, Harass Tight Rivals for A. A. Pennant

ed a little late in their own drive for an American Association pennant, but they still seem to hold the answer to the chances of two other Eastern division rivals—Indianapolis

Last night the Hens gave Columbus' title hopes a terrific jolt by win-ning a double-header, 9-4 and 7-4. These defeats dropped Columbus Ott Leads Bond League three games behind Milwaukee and Indianapolis, who virtually are tied NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (P).—Mel for the lead, and left the Red Birds Ott, manager of the New York only three games in front of the Giants, was the most popular player

13 of its last 17 games. asserting themselves in the flag con- securities.

**Orioles Stay in Race** 

By 9th Inning Win

Baltimore battered across five un-

earned runs in the ninth inning of

its game with Syracuse last night

for the final two places in the Inter-

national League playoffs became

Toronto and Newark already have

within a game and a half of fifth-

place Montreal, which in turn is only

a half game behind fourth-place

Syracuse still is safely in third with a cushion of three and a half

**Bad Montgomery Tooth** 

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Mike Jacobs

**Delays Jack Battle** 

By the Associated Press.

four cornered.

Toledo's Mudhens may have start- games with Columbus in the current series and will meet each the Red Birds and Indianapolis in another series before the season ends Sep-

> Indianapolis stayed one point behind pace-setting Milwaukee by trouncing Louisville, 9-1, while the Brewers were splitting a doubleheader with Kansas City.

won in the Gotham War Bond League, half Spears has his eyes on Joe which closed yesterday after realiz- Acito of Bayonne, N. J., and Wil-And the Mudhens are not through ing \$947,300,000 in the sale of the liam Hickman, formerly of Balti-

### JUST THINKING THINGS OVER











-By JIM BERRYMAN

# **Old Liner Football Uncertain** With No Outstanding Player

Associated Press Staff Writer.

COLLEGE PARK. Md., Sept. 8. Putting together a football team at Moorefield, W. Va., are working at University of Maryland is something | right halfback. like trying to milk a cow while plenty of patience.

And, that might be said of the Old Liners' schedule, which has been booted about until it now resembles Dr. Clarence W. Spears' starting lineup, which the much-traveled grid mentor terms "raw." He doesn't have a single letterman back.

consin. Minnesota and Toledo coach about all we can do."

Most Everything Is New. Along with Spears everything's new at College Park except the campus, stadium and last year's water-bucket.

"Players? Why we don't know who is going to be here from one week to the next," he said.

At any rate, Spears is "enjoying" a new experience in the art of coaching, and plans to proceed provided the schedule stands up long

"There definitely isn't an outstanding player on the squad of about 50," Spears mourned. Aside from several special en

frosh squad, about 95 per cent of the squad is made up of willing but entire new team after that." young material from high schools and sandlots. Spears has spent almost a month trying to teach them the game, and says he hasn't given them more than four plays "because they can't even remember

Some Promising Backs. scrapping for starting jobs. At left shouldn't affect Maryland. Half a dozen pony halfbacks are

Williamowsky from Eastern High. Washington, and Curtis Fawley of

Spears has 190-pound Joe Porwearing boxing gloves—it may be kony, ex-Baltimore City College possible, but requires dexterity and player, and Charles Schoenherr, Racine, 180, alternating at fullback, with Joe Makar, Mount St. Joseph's, Baltimore; George Keats, Washington, and Pete Karangelen, Baltimore, working at quarterback. Both fullbacks pass, while Makar is a good

The line is just as unknown and Maryland, says the former Dart-mouth, West Virginia, Oregon, Wis-Hyattsville, and Alex Bobenko, Baltimore City College, centers, flanked is "just trying to keep the sport by Ed Hoffman, Catonsville, Md.; alive during the war. We'll let our Hubert Moody, Racine, and Bolling boys play as well as they can. That's Robertson, transfer from Columbia, at guard.

Tackles are scarce—as alwayswith Irving Grant, 200, from South Side High, Newark, N. J.; Ralph Bernado, Fishburne Military Academy; Earl McFadden, Baltimore, and Jack Hurson, Washington, drawing main attention.

Ends From 1942 Frosh. Les Daly, from Gonzaga, Washington, and Paul Muller, Haddonfield, N. J., are ends up from the 1942 freshman squad. Another wing enough and draft boards keep hands candidate is Ralph Fico, 180-pound off the players he has managed to 17-year-older from Bridgeport, assemble. Nottingham (Md.) Academy.

Even some of these may be tabbed for the draft, and Spears hopes some new talent will arrive with the gineering students from the 1942 winter quarter opening October 7-8. "Who knows-we might have an

Maryland's schedule has shrunk until there are six games certain, one tentative and one in the "talk' stage. The Liners are talking with Wake Forest while Lakehurst naval training station isn't sure it will play, and V. M. I. set up certain eligibility requirements concerning "professionals"

half Spears has his eyes on Joe Acito of Bayonne, N. J., and William Hickman, formerly of Baltimore Poly, who tosses a sharp pass.

September 25, Curtia Bay Coast Guard. October 16. West Virginia, there: 23, Penn State: 30. Bainbridge Navy. November 6. Virginia, there: 13. Bainbridge, there: 20. V. M. I., there.

# **Newsom Steams Off** 8 Pounds in Bath

Pitcher Buck Newsom of the Nats. dehydrated by a lengthy Turkish bath, reported to Boss Clark Griffith that he had dropped eight pounds yesterday after being returned to Washington when he became ill Sunday after pitching five innings against the Yankees.

"He's going to run a lot—a heck of a lot-today," said Griffith. "We haven't much chance of winning the pennant now, but if Newsom gets into shape he'll help us take second place. He has to get those legs of his in condition."

The Nats will battle the New Cumberland Army team in an ex-hibition game tomorrow at Frederick, Md., before invading Philadelphia for a 4-game series starting

### No. 5 Downs Merrick In Battle of Hurlers

No. 5 Police Boys' Club baseball 1-0, with Pohutsky pitching a onegame. Lenarduzzi hurled a three-hitter for Merrick.

Capital's Top Hunters

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

historic Pimlico racetrack in Balti-

more. The entries include more top

hunters, open jumpers and ponies

than any other show has had since

the late National held at Madison

Washington exhibitors are sendin

a formidable lot of ribbon holders. "Skippy" Hughes will be there with

Jackie Warren's champion Yankee

Doodle. Smacko and Applejack.

to compete. Anita Mammele's Cad-

Day, which was a sensation at Rich-

mond, will be in the hunter classes.

Forty-three classes in all make

divisions, hunter, jumper, pony and

Directors of the Maryland Hunter

Show are, Lt. Comdr. A. G. Barrett,

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pion hunter No Mistake.

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top open honors.

The Maryland Hunter Show will

In Maryland Show

The lone run was by Pohutsky in the seventh. He singled, stole second and scored on Kingsbury's

# Redskins Seek October 3 Tilt; Stasica Is Here, Ribar Coming

for Griffith Stadium October 10, the Bears, their traditional National Redskins, with Prexy George P. Football League No. 1 enemy. The on the schedule.

their opponent October 10 and will ing eamp is Leo Stasica, a halfback, wind up the season December 12 who played at Illinois and Colorado against New York here a week later and did a hitch with a pro team in the Giants in the metropolis De- the Norfolk Shamrocks. cember 5. Change in dates was Griffith Stadium October 3.

Anxious to Add Game. a phone conversation with Tim team edged the Merrick B. C. nine, 3 and the Skins might come up with a game with one of these teams away from home.

Two new football men are on the Redskin roster, as Coach Bergman intensifies the work for the Chicago Bears game in Baltimore next Sunday. The Skins hope to break into

The Skins will have Brooklyn as In uniform at the Redskin train-

than originally contemplated. Two Hawaii. Expected in today is Frank final games of the season, barring Ribar, a 195-pound guard from Duke, a possible playoff, will be against who played in the Rose Bowl a few New York, for the Tribe will meet years back. Ribar has been coaching Business Manager Sid Carroll is

made necessary by a conflict be-tween the scheduled Redskin open-ing contest and the final game for the baseball Nats, both billed at the change and the man of ink now can go ahead.

Two more workouts today at Col-"Now let's find some one we can lege Park were to bring the Redskins play October 3," said Marshall after near the end of hard work for the Bear game. They'll start tapering Mara, Giant owner, in New York.

Brooklyn, Philadelphia and New light drills Friday and Saturday. As York all have open dates October they did last week for the Packers' game they'll breakfast in Baltimore Sunday morning.

Marshall announced the league will not choose an all-loop team this

# Beazley, won 22 and 21, respectively, in the National League, while Cecil (Tex) Hughson of Boston and Ernie Bonham of the New York Yankees won 22 and 21, respectively, in the American League.

Only Cooper May Repeat.

Of this group only Cooper would be a repeater this year. He has won 19 and lost 8 in the Cardinals' sweep toward another pennant. Beazley has entered the Army and Bonham Marshall carrying the ball, were looking around today for an opponent for October 3, an open date game may start out mildly but problem and Hughson have had a lack-luster season, each winning 12 games to date.

**Cooper of Cardinals** 

Is Likely Repeater;

Sewell After 21st

four in the National.

By JUDSON BAILEY.

With the closing of the major league campaign less than four weeks away, the field of potential 20-game winners among the pitchers has narrowed to half a dozen men, two in the American League and four in the National

This is a big shrinkage from the score or more who were in the running a month ago, but it indicates what a difficult goal 20 victories is for even good pitchers with good clubs, and if all six of this year's candidates make the contact the state of the search of the state of t

candidates make the grade it will be two more than last year. In 1942 the two St. Louis stars, Morton Cooper and Rookie Johnny

Truett (Rip) Sewell of the Pittsburgh Pirates, proponent of the famed parachute pitch, sometimes called the eephus (nothing) ball, al-ready has won 20 games and lost 7. He was to go after victory No. 21 today against the Cardinals.

Elmer Riddle of the Cincinnati Reds has won 18 and lost 9 and

Hiram Bithorn, the Puerto Rican right-hander of the Chicago Cubs, has won 17 and lost 10. Both have good prospects of hitting 20 before the season ends.

In the American League, Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler of the Yankees is the nearest thing to a sure shot for 20, with a present record of 18 and 3 and Paul (Dizzy) Trout of the Detroit Tigers has won 17 and

Trout's 17th a Shutout. Trout attained his 17th triumph and fifth shutout yesterday as the Tigers took a double-header from the Chicago White Sox, 5-0 and 6-5.
These games, the only major league action of the day, were postponed from Labor Day and drew a sparse turnout of 5,962 fans. Trout had everything his own way in the opener, spacing seven hits and letting no runner get past second. Michael (Pinky) Higgins and Rudy York hit home runs, the 31st of the year for York, to high light a 10-hit attack on Lefty Edgar Smith. The Tigers settled the second game

by scoring all six of their runs in the third and fourth innings, but had to smother a three-run uprising by the Sox in the ninth to win. Detroit used four pitchers, although Chicago made only seven hits.

Another light schedule was on tap today, three games in the National

# B:00. Mrs. Dayid M. McPherson (Manor). Moores Back in Racing; **Buy Pair of Horses**

Mrs. Harold Neff (Manor): 9:05, Miss Elinor Finckel (Columbia), Mrs. W. C. Geleng (Columbia): 9:10. Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Kenwood), Mrs. George F. Goetzman (Kenwood), Mrs. George F. Goetzman (Kenwood), 9:15. Mrs. Robert Keebler (Kenwood), 9:15. Mrs. Robert Keebler (Kenwood), 9:25. Mrs. William H. Wise (Kenwood), Mrs. Hilliam H. Wise (Kenwood), 9:25. Mrs. William H. Wise (Kenwood), Mrs. Betty Meckley (Kenwood); 9:25. Mrs. W. J. Torlinski (Army Navy). Mrs. Edgar Puryear (Indian Sprins); 9:30. Mrs. Charles W. Tully (Indian Sprins); 9:35. Mrs. W. I. Horner (Washinston), Mrs. L. Franklin (Washinston); 9:40. Mrs. David H. Henderson (Congressional), Mrs. H. A. Knox (Congressional); 9:45. Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Kenwood), Mrs. W. L. Weible (Kenwood), Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Kenwood); 9:55. Mrs. L. G. Prsy (Columbia), Mrs. T. O. Brandon (Columbia), G. Brandon (Columbia), Mrs. J. J. Madigan (Indian Sprins); 10:05. Mrs. John W. Godfrey (Congressional); Mrs. Ellen Harris (Kenwood); 10:10, Mrs. W. Marion Falls (Columbia), Mrs. Charles F. Lynch; 10:15. Mrs. R. E. Zuber (Manor), Mrs. M. Scandiffo (Manor); 10:20, Mrs. George M. Jani (Congressional); Mrs. Charles F. Lynch; 10:15. Mrs. R. E. Zuber (Manor), Mrs. M. Scandiffo (Manor); 10:25. Mrs. Allan Minnix (Columbia), Mrs. T. P. Dewell (Indian Spring), Mrs. N. Hollander (Kenwood); 10:36 Mrs. J. T. Powell (Indian Spring), Mrs. J. Darby (Columbia), Mrs. F. L. Duffes (Washington); Mrs. Fr. R. Bank (Washington); 10:55. Mrs. Frix L. Williams (Argyle), Mrs. Nina Hess (Argyle); 11:00, Mrs. R. Nana Hess (Argyle); 11:00, Mrs. R. Nana Hess (Argyle); 11:00, Mrs. R. Nana Hess (Argyle); W. B. Severn (Chevy Chase). Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore, owners of the Circle M Ranch, are back in racing. They have purchased Staretor and Copperman from Hugh S. Nesbitt.

Pvt. Basil James, spending his furlough at Fairmount Park, near St. Louis, was up on a pair of winners vesterday. Mar-Kell is the favorite in today's

\$5,300 Chacolet Purse for 3-yearolds at Aqueduct.

### Chevy Chase Ice Rink Is Open for Season

Chevy Chase Ice Palace skating rink now is open for the season. Skating hours and admission prices are the same as last season. Norval Baptie and Lillian Tribby again are the instructors.

The Washington Figure Skating Club, member of the United States Figure Skating Association, is making the Ice Palace its home. Service men and women are admitted at a reduced rate.

### Major Leaders AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Batting—Appling, Chicago, .828;
Wakefield, Detroit, .317.
Runs—Case. Washington, 84; Vernon.
Washington, 83.
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Etten, New York, 91.
Hits—Wakefield, Detroit, 170; Appling, Chicago, 160.
Doubles—Wakefield, Detroit, 32;
Gutteridge, St. Louis, 31.
Triples—Lindell, New York, 10; York, Detroit, 9. Triples—Lindell, New York, 10; York, Detroit, 9.

Home runs—York, Detroit, 31; Keller, New York, 25.
Stolen bases Stolen bases—Moses, Chicago, 45; Case, Washington, 44. Pitching—Chandler, New York, 18-3; Bridges, Detroit, 12-4.

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Aqueduct, where a world one-day Park on the same day, Track Presibetting handle mark of \$2,926,702 was dent Eugene Mori gave the New Jerregistered, turned over all its profits sey State War Fund a check for \$50,000. Although Labor Day probably was the turf's most spectacular day, the the remaining 40 per cent to Long drive continues, with Narragansett turning over today's program to aid in a State-wide drive for the purchase of a Flying Fortress. Purchase of at least \$5,000,000 worth of War bonds is the goal and the track is expected to start the ball rolling

Welding Clothes and Supplies

# DOUBLE EDGE BLADES

### Grid Act Reversed 56 Linkswomen Listed By Former Marine For Corby Cup Event Pifty-six feminine golfers will play

Friday at Columbia in the annual Corby Cup tourney staged by the Women's District Golf Association. The pairings: 8:45, Mrs. E. E. Hermann (Army Navy), Mrs. J. Y. York (Army Navy); 8:50, Mrs. Norman Frost (Columbia), Miss Betty Al-vord (Columbia); 8:55, Mrs. J. C. White (Chevy Chase), Mrs. Arnold Willoox (Chevy Chase)

### two veteran performers from the **Ramblers and Riders** stable of Capt. Alvin I. Kay, are die's Trump will be a candidate for Have Big Grid Squads Gardner Hallman will show his

football candidates yesterday completed the list of District public high school gridiron squads drilling for the opening date of September 24. Eastern, under Coach Dick Mentzer. turned out more than 70 boys, while Roosevelt, with Artie Boyd in charge: had almost that many. Neither had time yesterday to evaluate the quality of material, except to note that not many experienced players were around.

Eastern was without a letter man. although one is expected later. He is Ed Nicholson, end, who still is in summer camp. The Ramblers did have a few of last year's subs or Glascock, Hugo R. Hoffman, Rigan fellows up from the lightweight squad, among them Fred Sparrow George Cross and Clarence Crusan all backs, and Gib Russell, guard.

### Dow Ten Takes Honors FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 8 .-

Dow Chemical team of Midland, Mich., scored a 12-inning, 1-to-0 victory over Peoria, Ill., to win the Middle West regional softball tourger White fight scheduled in Hollywood September 18.

Haegg, Swedish middle-distance runner who spent the summer in September 25, Southern Methodist at Dallas.
October 9. Texas Tech: 16, Oklahoma City at Oklahoma: 30, Southwestern Navy.
November 9, Oklahoma Aggies; 25, Arkansas.

# Federal and District government has employes' tennis tournament has

Results Yesterday. Detroit. 5-6: Chicago, 0-5. Others not scheduled.

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### has announced that the 15-round bout between Bob Montgomery and Beau Jack has been postponed from next Friday night until October 4. An impacted wisdom tooth suffered by Montgomery was given as Bucs Land Cuccurullo, Star Albany Pitcher Tunisian campaign and since re-By the Associated Press.

### PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8.—Pittsburgh has purchased Artie Cuc-

curullo, one of the leading southpaw pitchers in the minors, from Albany, He has piled up 18 triumphs

### New Orleans, Nashville Open Playoff Tonight

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 8.—New Orleans, winner of the second half of the Southern Association season, will meet Nashville tonight in the opening game of the playoff series.

Nashville won the first half and finished in third place in the second. Spencer Wins Golf Title

# HOT SPRINGS, Va., Sept. 8 (A) .-

Wynsol Spencer of Newport News defeated last year's titleholder, George Pawton, Hampton, in the final of the 19th annual Fairacre tournament here with 72 strokes, 1 over par. Payton had 77. Tinsley May Play Again

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Sept. 8 (A).

-Discharged from the Army because

Green Bay Packers, is considering

a return to the gridiron. He'll con-fer with the Packers.

### of "chronic arthritis and ear trouble," Pete Tinsley, former Georgia football star and guard on the

25 in Row for Softy Ten MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 8 (P).— Scoring its 25th consecutive victory, Burtner Purniture team from Greensboro, N. C., won the south-eastern regional softball tourna-ment last night with a 7-3 decision over the Charleston, S. C., port of

# Rose Bowl Champs Hard Hit

By HAROLD CLAASSEN,

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Michigan to win 7-5 and immediately the fight | the Big Ten football rave noticesbut don't forget Purdue. The Boilermakers, who won only Los Angeles Loyola grid outfit. one game last year and were able to score but four touchdowns, are clinched two of the places but the loaded. Coach Elmer Burnham has to 225. Chiefs' loss lifted the Orioles to a guard roster listing 15 men, 6 of

> the Navy and marine contributions is Ale Agase, punt-blocking stalwart at Illinois last season. The team is every bit as deep in material at center and tackle.

whom won letters at five different

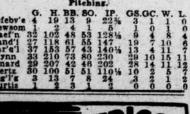
colleges in the past. Tops among

Rose Bowl Champs Weak. In contrast is the woe of Wally Butts, headman of the Georgia candidate for center. Bulldogs. Six members of his Rose Bowl championship team still are because they are Army trainees.

me, why not this?" he moans. Oddities also have crept into the League. Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's 1942 All-America back, confers with the of Washington, the Touchdown Club Detroit Lion bosses Sunday con- and Clark Griffith. cerning a contract after getting a

leased by the Army, is trying for a berth with the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh combine. ington Redskin backfield candidate, twice was on ships that were torpedoed and once spent 14 hours on a raft before being rescued. Sampson (N. Y.) naval training

### station eleven, which plays the New Griffs' Records





# **Purdue Promises Hot Eleven;**

boasts of two huge tackles. One side of the wall is dominated by and Northwestern have drawn all Vic Schleich of Nebraska's recent

> Rose Bowl team and the other by Frank Hrabetin, formerly of the Schleich towers 6-3, weighs 230 Hrabetin is 6-4%, pushes the needle

Jim Hudson, candidate for right halfback at Illinois, hiked his weight from 140 to 165 pounds during the last year by handling barbells. Joe Allen, now 25, has been a fixture at Columbia for several years, but has been too busy running a campus laundry to think of football. Now Uncle Sam is paying his check as a naval trainee and he is top-flight

### on the campus, but can't be used Base Runners to Stage "Everything else has happened to Semis Tomorrow

Semifinals of the city-wide baseroster of the National Football running contest are scheduled tomorrow at 2:30 at Griffith Stadium, under sponsorship of the Boys' Club

Forty boys, winners in sectional medical discharge from the marines. | meets throughout the city, will com-Max Partin, wounded in the pete, with the field to be cut to 20 for the finals before the Boston-Washington game next Tuesday.

# And Red Roberts, erstwhile Wash- Government Net Lists To Close Tomorrow

Closing time for entries in the employes' tennis tournament has been set for 6 p.m. tomorrow. Events are men's and women's singles and doubles. Wives of employes and members of the armed forces are

eligible. Entries may be filed at the Tennis Shop, 1141 Fifteenth street N.W., or with Winfree Johnson, 1135 Twenty-

# Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Marriage defeated Alsab by a length in Washington Park Handicap and won \$25,200 at Chicago. Three years ago-Bobby Riggs defeated Joe Hunt, 4-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, and Don Mc-Neill whipped Jack Kramer, 6-1. 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, in semifinals of

national tennis tourney. Five years ago-Bob Feller of Cleveland Indians shut out Detroit, 6 to 0, with four hits at



# Tulsa's Squad Dispels **Bowl Ideas This Year**

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 8 .- Bowlminded Tulsa will be happy this year if it gets through the football season without being bowled over too

Coach Henry Frnka, a confirmed

pessimist, looked over his compara-

tively small squad of 35 beardless youths and veteran 4-Fs and opined: "We're asking a lot, physically and mentally, of this strange assort ment of football players." Tulsa, which went to the Sugar Bowl last New Year Day, and to the Sun Bowl the year before, feels the lack of such backfield stars as All-

America Glen Dobbs, great passer and kicker, and the scat-runner, N. A. Keithley. Frnka is building his backfield around Veterans Clyde Leforce, a triple-threater, and plunging Dell

Three of last year's linemen are back-Ellis Jones, one-armed blocking guard; Glenn Burgeis, who is being shifted from guard to tackle, and Clyde (Nip) Goodnight, an end. C. B. Stanley, a letter man of three years ago, has returned and is out

There are a number of transfers formerly of Georgetown.

who should bolster both the backfield and line, the leading candidate for center being Al Kowalaki, Tulsa's schedule:

### Armstrong Is Through By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8 .- California's Athletic Commission has canceled the Henry Armstrong-Slug-

Haegg Is Nearing Home LONDON, Sept. 8 (P).-Gunder

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# **Hunters!** WE ISSUE

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Maryland & Virginia

### PULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 8 .-Thousands' of football players have turned into soldiers, sailors have its inaugural Friday at 8:45 and marines, but Johany De Young is one who is reversing a.m. and continue Saturday at the

He was honorably discharged from the marines in 1939 after serving a four-year hitch.

Now the 215-pound De Young is out for a job at guard with the Washington State Cougar catch up on those missed grid

Two surprisingly large turnouts of string headed by his new jumper, No Foolin. Angel Carabelli's Our Anne Hagner will try with her good hunter, Recruit. Another entry from the Kay Stable that should rank high in the ribbons is the cham-

up the card which consists of four

# gustus Riggs III and H. Morris

Armstrong says he is through Racing's Labor Day Donations with boxing for keeps.

> To Relief Seen as \$296,000 Fighting their way through a Evansville and Henderson Junior sport's Labor Day contributions to beneficiaries. would total \$296,000.

for the day. They are estimated at \$140,000, with 60 per cent going to the National War Fund, Inc., and Island hospitals. At Chicago, Washington Park officials said they expected their contribution to be \$100,000, with half of it going to the Community Fund,

25 per cent to the Chicago Servicemen's Center and the remainder to the Illinois Veterans Service. Dade Park, at Henderson, Ky.

blizzard of figures, various racing Chambers of Commerce. The two officials today estimated that the groups picked a trio of societies as various charities and relief societies | After the running of the Walt Whitman Stakes at Garden State

Minor Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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Toledo. 9—7; Columbus. 4—4. Kansas City. 4—0; Milwaukee. 1—8. Minneapolis. 9—3; St. Paul. 4—9. Indianapolis, 9; Louisville, 1.

Portland, 4; San Francisco, 2. Only game scheduled.

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Baltimore, 7; Syracuse, 5. Newark, 2; Jersey City, 1. Toronto, 5; Buffalo, 4. Only games scheduled.

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With another helping hand from Lady Luck, John Garner now holds the District middleweight boxing championship in addition to the light-heavyweight crown he took key, a big Texan, against Blimp from Stoney Lewis several months Levy, who weighs more than 500

The middleweight title came last night at Griffith Stadium as he scored a technical knockout over permitted to answer the seventhround bell. A recurrence of a carilage dislocation in his right leg, an injury for which he had undergone in operation, had Mamakos stumbling around on one leg throughout

Even with the bum gam Steve was giving Garner an argument, and while he caught a lot of punches early in the sixth he fought back as hobbled around and had Garner retreating into his crouch and covering up. That was the second cripple Garner had beaten, he having on over Lewis when Stoney dislocated a shoulder in the third round

Garner Can't Be Blamed. It isn't Garner's fault of course that the opposition breaks down, stopped. Steve hardly was a shadow of his former self at that. Much of his speed was gone and his blows carried no authority, but he still had Garner covering up after initial flurries early in each round.

The customers got another bad break last night in that they didn't see everything for which they paid in the semifinal between Pete Galiano and Eddie Kane. Galiano had lost an eight-round duke only the night before in Newark, but news of that didn't reach the Boxing Commission or Promoter Joe Turner until too late to arrange a subfight. Galiano naturally wasn't his usual rugged self. He had a very rough time against Kane's left jabs and straight rights and couldn't get go-

bout was halted.

None of the other three engagements went the route. Johnny Cock-

They will be ready to begin play by September 25. For games, write or phone the Rev. M. E. Ondov,

# **OUTDOORS**

With BILL ACKERMAN.

Water fowl were showing considerable activity along the flyways, even early in August. Little teal, always the first to leave the Northland, were feeding in the Delaware marshes, which might mean-as many believe-an early winter and earlier than usual migrations. That may be true, but these birds always are in this locality by the end of

It could be the great increase in the numbers of both blue and green wing teal that is forcing an early migration to more lush feeding grounds, but that would not account for the "blue peters" already feeding along the waterways of the Carolinas and an occasional ring-

With drought hazards past on the Canadian feeding grounds the orig-inal estimates of Ducks Unlimited now are almost a matter of fact. This fall there will be the greatest migration of wild water fowl hunters have seen in a lifetime. Increase in redheads, an exceptional crop of canvasbacks and mallards and a phenomenal jump in the pintail population make it easy for any one to believe the flights this fall will total more than 12,500,000

Had it not been for crows and magpies, which also increased to even a greater extent than did the there would have been at least 10 per cent more birds this year. But 12,500,000 water fowl make a sizable raft any time and

The average waterfowler never gives any consideration to what happens on the nesting grounds. His houghts only are of the birds he finds every fall on the waterways down here. This year, providing he can get shells, there will be little about which to find fault. This will be the best hunting we ever have

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

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THE 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. 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. L. ary, Jr. TERRAPLANE 1934 2-door; motor No. 54527, serial No. 376966, to be sold at Enchbergs Auction, 1227 R st. n.w. Wednesday, Sept. 15, for storage bill. W. Wednesday, Sept. 15, for storage bill. TAX DECLARATIONS prepared. \$1 up. Visit 8:30 to 6, or write for time. Jack Pearson, 3653 13th st. n.w.

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY DIVIDEND ON STOCK.

Pursuant to action of the board of directors of the company at its regular monthly meeting held August 26, 1943, a dividend of fifty cents (50c) per share on the stock of the company will be paid on October 1, 1943, to stockholders of record at the close of business on September 15, 1943, The stock transfer books will not be closed.

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masked grapplers currently campaigning around the grunt and groan circuit. Singh now is a soldien

stationed at Fort Belvoir. The semiwindup sends Babe Sharpounds. In other engagements Chief Thunderbird goes against Ben Morgan, Maurice La Chappelle faces Nick Serio and Michele Leone opens Steve Mamakos when Steve wasn't the show against John Melas. First match is at 8:45 o'clock.

# Gafford at Fort Braga

Monk Gafford, Auburn's one-man gridiron destroyer, is learning to use a gun at Fort Bragg, N. C.

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Pete Down in Fifth.

Pete was floored for a nine count in the fifth as Kane landed with a left and then a hard right to his jaw, and obviously was in agony. The Boxing Commission doctor, William Woolridge, wouldn't let him come out for the sixth because of a cut inside his mouth. The Boxing Commission probably will plaster a 60-day suspension on Galiano and his manager, who pleaded ignorance of the District's rule against fighting within six days.

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ments went the route. Johnny Cockfield won a TKO over Jose Rozo in 2:30 of the fourth with Rozo suffering a severely cut left eye. Aaron Perry belted but Kid Lewis in 2:12 of the first and Harry Diduck stopped Buck Welsh in 1:06 of the third.

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1313 COLUMBIA RD, N.W.—Basement apt., 2 large rooms, add. bath. elec. refgr., all utilities. Only \$60. TR. 1886.

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212-BOOM UNFURN. APT., mother and daughter. empl., 10-yr.-old son: vicinity school and transp.: n.w. pref. DE. 6747.

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SMALL APARTMENT, 1st floor, for quiet lady, not employed. 1 or 2 rooms, kitchen appreciately the start of the st

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6 ROOMS, modern furnishings, gas heat. Phone AD. 4261.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In re DISSOLUTION OF HOMER L. KITT COMPANY.—Civil Action No. 21080.—Order for Publication.—Upon consideration of the complaint filed herein on the 27th day of August. 1943. praying for dissolution of the Homer L. Kitt Company. a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the District of Columbia, it is by the Court this 30th day of August. 1943. ORDERED. That all persons interested in said corporation are hereby directed to appear and show cause, if any they have, on or before the 6th day of October, 1943. why said corporation should not be dissolved. Provided, that a copy of this rule shall be published in The Law Reporter and the Evening Star once a week for three successive weeks, the first insertion to be not less than one month before the 6th day of October, 1943. (8) MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. (Seal). A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk, By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk.

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