Weather Report

Much cooler this afternoon and tonight. Temperatures today-Highest, 71, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 56, at 7 a.m. Yesterday—Highest, 85, at 5:20 a.m.; lowest, 59, at 7:15 a.m. Full report on page A-20. United States Weather Bureau Report.

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CAPTURE OF ROME IS CLAIMED BY NAZIS; BRITISH TAKE TARANTO, KEY NAVAL BASE*

Yanks Repulse 5 Nazi Attacks **Near Naples**

5th Army Advances After Setting Up Strong Beachheads

By the Associated Press.

British troops have occupied Taranto, Italy's important naval base inside the heel, and Allied forces thereby have gained their third big foothold on the peninsula, Allied headquarters in North Africa announced today. In the Naples area, where Allied

landing operations were begun before dawn-Wednesday, it was announced that the American 5th Army of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark beat down five German armored counterattacks and firmly established powerful bridgeheads from which to direct a decisive attack on Italy's second most important port. American and British troops then

pushed inland, encountering strong German forces in the immediate vicinity of Salerno, 20 miles south of Naples on the Gulf of Salerno.

Little Opposition at Taranto. British troops went ashore at Taranto last evening, the announcement said, with the assistance of the Royal Navy, and apparently scant opposition was encountered.

The Unied Natoins radio at Algiers said in a broadcast recorded in London that the landing forces is in progress. after occupation of the Taranto

landing place is approximately 150 miles northeast of the advancing forward line of Gen: Sir Bernard Montgomery's 8th Army on the Italian toe, and approximately 130 miles southeast of Salerno where American and British troops under Gen. Clark were battling in the Naples area.

The lightning stab placed the Allies in a position to cut off lightly resisting German forces in the Calabrian Peninsula and gave them a good chance of gaining a foothold to control the western side of the entrance to the Adriatic Sea for possible invasions of the Balkans.

(The invasion force at Taranto may have been that which earlier Swiss dispatches said was head-(See ITALY, Page A-20.)

Blaskowitz Reported Nazi Leader in Italy

LONDON, Sept. 10.-Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz, known as one of Germany's ablest military men, is believed here to be in command of the Nazi land forces now facing Allied troops in Italy.

Gen. Blaskowitz played an important part in the speedy German Maj. Emily Weder Dies; conquest of Poland, but later was reported to have fallen into disfavor with Hitler because he disapproved of conduct of the Russian

is commanding German forces principal chief nurse. announced that Field Marshal Fr- Weder served in Vladivostok, Siberia, win Rommel had been placed in for six months during 1919. shal Albert Von Kesselring was Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in leading the forces attacking Rome. Arlington National Cemetery.

Hitler Admits Germans Face Loss of Land

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Brought to the microphone for the first time in six months by the crucial events in Italy, Adolf Hitler assured his people tonight that the disappearance of their southern ally from the war was of little military importance, but admitted that "we may have to cede

some territory.' Seeking to rally Nazis against "all onslaughts of the enemy" following a series of reverses in Tunisia, Sicily Italy and Russia, and unprecedented air war on the Reich, Hitler said (See HITLER, Page A-2.)

Two Italian Warships Are Reported Sunk in German Plane Attack

Battleship and Cruiser Claimed; Battle Is 'Still in Progress'

LONDON, Sept. 10.-A Berlin broadcast reported today that an Italian battleship and a cruiser were sunk yesterday by German bombers between Sardinia and

ie radio was quoted by London morning newspapers as saying three 35,000-ton Italian battle- headed toward Gomel, rather than ships had left the naval base at La Spezia and were heading toward Allied ports along with a flotilla of cruisers and destroyers.

The German news agency DNB said in the broadcast that the warships reported sunk were part of this formation fleeing from La Spezia and which "on Anglo-Amer-

6 Italian Warships Arrive at Gibraltar And Give Up to Allies By the Associated Press

LA LINEA, Spain, Sept 10.-Two light cruisers, two destroyers and two auxiliary aircraft carriers of the Italian Navy arrived at Gibraltar today and surrendered to Allied forces.

ican orders was attacking German shipping between Sardinia and

The broadcast added:

"As soon as this news was known German bombers took off to protect transport movements Their attack was so effective that (See NAVY, Page A-8.)

Veteran Army Nurse

Maj. Emily H. Weder, 49, member of the Army Nurse Corps since the last war, died today at Walter Reed It was beleived Gen. Blaskowitz Hospital. She was assistant to the A native of Philadelphia, Mai

command of German troops in Funeral services will be held at Northern Italy and that Field Mar- 1 p.m. Monday in the Walter Reed

Big League Baseball Games Net \$326,558 for War Relief

League President Ford Frick, acting mittee, accepted the check for that for Commissioner K. M. Landis, to- organization, and Prescott S. Bush, day turned over checks totaling national campaign chairman of the \$326,558.84 to representatives of the National War Fund, was the recip-American Red Cross and the Na- ient for that body. tional War Fund, the sum representing the receipts of the 16 spe-

The amount was divided equally White

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- National the Red Cross Sports Advisory Com-

The largest single contribution was provided by the New York Giantcial war games played in the Ameri-can and National Leagues.

Pittsburgh Pirate game at Pitts-burgh—\$35,844.86. The Chicago Sox-Washington Nationals between the two charities, each re- game at Chicago topped the Americeiving \$163,279.42 Grantland Rice can League with \$32,650.40.

Maryland Judge Jails Four Under 'Work-or-Fight' Law

SALISBURY, Md., Sept. 10 .- Four the war effort and to community persons were sentenced to terms in welfare. jail or the House of Correction today fight law, as a drive for enforcement of the statute in Worcester County

Another man was held for Federal now.' Bureau of Investigation agents, two were acquitted and three released. Two of those sentenced were ar-

rested in the Wicomico County liquor dispensary. People's Court the law. Judge E. Sheldon Jones said that one had admitted having done only

"I'm going to break this up right now," he said. "If you don't like your sentences you have 10 days to appeal to the Circuit Court. We'd

just as well make a test of this law He told them that jobless persons must register with the county's War | Chicago 00 Manpower Commission. Failure to register constitutes a violation of

The work-or-fight law provides that every sane male, between the one hour's work this week. Another ages of 16 and 60, must accept work man had not worked since July, the at the prevailing wage unless he is a member of the armed forces, the In passing sentence, Judge Jones State Guard, a preacher or a told the prisoners they were ex-

Reds Capture Mariupol, Key **Azov Sea Port**

Southern Ukraine Area Now Nearly Cleared of Nazis

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 10.-Russian troops have captured Mariupol, important Sea of Azov port about 55 miles west of Taganrog, Mos-"every German must know that the cow announced today in a special order of the day.

The order, broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded by the Soviet monitor, also announced the capture of Barvenkovo, Volnovakha and Chaplino in a general cleanup of the Southern Ukraine.

Chaplino, westernmost point of he four newly-captured cities, is barely 60 miles from the great Dnieper River power center of Dnieperopetrovsk.

Race 80 Miles in Two Days. Volnovakha is on the Stalino-Mariupol Railway, about 33 miles north of Mariupol, and Barvenkovo is about midway between Staling and Kharkov.

The Moscow communique, recorded by the Soviet Monitor, announced that south of Bryansk the Red Army forced the Desna River captured three towns on the west bank and was now fighting for the Corsica, and that the battle still town of Novgorod Seversky, 100 miles southeast of Gomel. This drive h

> German defense line, appeared Bryansk, 95 miles northeast. The fall of Chaplino marked a rac ing 80-mile advance in two days since the capture of Stalino and

threatened to trap the retreating (See RUSSIA, Page A-20.) Sun Yat Sen's Son Sees

CHUNGKING, Sept. 10 .- A prediction that Germany will collapse within a year was made today by Sun Fo, President of the Chinese Legislative Yuan and son of Sun Yat Sen, founder of the republic. Army spokesman Maj. Gen. Pao Kai went even further at a press conference, predicting the war would end by autumn of next year at the

Nazi Collapse Within Year

Sun, a former cabinet minister, expressed the belief that Italy's unconditional surrender "will release mighty Allied battle fleet which will soon be employed to crush the enemy in the Pacific."

Quakes in West Indies And Far East Recorded

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Two earthquakes, one in the direction of the West Indies, and the other, described as more severe, in the direction of Japan or India, were recorded overnight by the seismology observatory at Fordham University.

The first shock was recorded at 10:36:43 p.m., followed quickly by another at 10;40:47, both believed to have occurred about 1,540 miles from New York, probably in the vicinity of the West Indies. The more severe tremor was

picked up at 4:50:40 a.m., followed by a second at 5:01:29, both about 7,600 miles from New York.

Major League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Detroit-l'irst Game-Cleveland __ 012 100 000- 4 10 1 Detroit 000 000 020-2 6 1 Batteries-Harder, Heving and Rosar, Desautels; Newhouser, Overmise, Orrell and Richards.

At Detroit-Second Game-Cleveland __ 000 0 Detroit ____ 000 0

Batteries—Bagby and Desautels: Gen New York ... 000 000 270-

Boston 000 120 00 -Batteries-Russo, Murphy and Dickey Hughson, Brown and Partee. Washington at Philadelphia-9 P.M. Chicago at St. Louis-8:30 P.M.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At New York-Boston 000 020 000- 2 4 3 New York ... 002 260 00x-10 15 1

Batteries-Javery, Cardoni and Kluttz lungo, Allen and Lombardi. At Chicago-St. Louis 000

Batteries-Lanier and O'Dea: Passeau and Livingston. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati-5:30, 8. (Only Game.)

Today's Home Runs American League. Keller, New York, 7th inning. Metheny, New York, 8th inning.



FIRST PRISONERS TAKEN IN ITALY-Rounded up by British Commandos, Italian prisoners taken at Gallico-Marina on the Italian mainland grin cheerfully behind a barbed wire stockade. The Commandos made their raid in American-made "ducks"-amphibious carriers-from Mili--A. P. Radiophoto from Signal Corps.

First Report on War Bond Sales Half All Inductions Will Be Released Tomorrow

Treasury Department Says Early Response Is Marked by 'Unrestrained Enthusiasm'

·First announcement of bond reserve banks were so swamped with Loan drive is to be withheld until tomorrow, so as to include total sales achieved in the first two days of the Nation-wide cam-

This announcement was made by District War Finance Committee officials this afternoon, after telephone communication with the parent reserve bank at Richmond, in whose district Washington is insecretary of the Treasury Daniel W.

As Washington and the rest of the

sales results in the Third War orders the first day that it was decided to include two days' sales in the first report. The quota for the District is \$94,000.000

Reports to Be Made Daily. After tomorrow, the reports of progress will be made daily. Reports of District activity will be one day behind actual sales, due to overnight clearance through the Richmond reserve bank.

Opening of the Army's "Back the Attack" show on the Washington cluded. Instructions from Under- Monument grounds yesterday found bond sentiment running high. One Bell to all reserve banks were to booth did not have bonds to sell inmake their first report, covering the dividuals who clamored for them at sales of yesterday and today, not noon. The bond sale total there later than noon tomorrow, it was yesterday afternoon and last night, was expected to run into a considerable figure. Bonds are for sale at Nation awaited the first campaign booths on the grounds although adbulletin, indications were that all (See WAR BONDS, Page A-2.)

Nazi Raid Seizes Spitzbergen; **Battleships Reported Used**

LONDON, Sept. 10.-The loss of Spitzbergen, the lonely Arctic island base 600 miles east of Greenland, to included some, if not all, of the Gera German landing force, was indi- man capital ships which have been cated in a communique issued by the | in North Norwegian waters the last Norwegian high command in Lon- 18 months. don tonight.

The communique said full details of the attack, disclosed last night in a German radio announcement, were not available, but implied that

"capital ships." The German squadron presumably Among those ships was the 35,000-

ton Tirpitz, Germany's best and biggest warship.

The German news agency DNB said in a broadcast the attack was the small garrison had been over- (See SPITZBERGEN, Page A-2.)

Landis Leaves OCD to Become **Economic Chief in Middle East**

President Roosevelt this after- to our legations in the Middle East noon announced the appoint- as special assistant to the Minister ment of James M. Landis, who to faclitate his duties in connection American director of economic operations in the Middle East and principal American civilian representative at the Middle East rection of this supply work in Washsupply center with the personal rank of Minister. Concurrently, Mr. Landis' resig-

in this office was not announced.

has been serving as head of the Office of Civilian Defense, as American director of economic Fred Winant, who has been the principal American civilian in the

Middle East, will take over the di-Mr. Landis, whose departure from

the OCD position has been rumored for some time, resigned on Septemnation from the OCD post was made | ber 8, his letter disclosed. - He told known in an exchange of letters the President that he felt "that I with the President. His successor have now contributed to that office as much as I can give and that A White House statement said some one else can better further that Mr. Landis will be assigned (See LANDIS, Page A-2.)

Late News Bulletins

Gen. De Witt Relieved; Coming Here

SAN FRANCISCO (P) .- The War Department has announced the relief of Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt as commanding general of the Western Defense Command and the 4th Army. effective on or about September 15, the office of the Western Defense Command announced today. Lt. Gen. Delos Emmons, until recently chief of the Army's Hawaiian department, will succeed Gen. De Witt. Gen. De Witt was assigned as commandant of Army and Navy Staff College in Washington,

Three Nazi Destroyers Reported Sunk

NEW YORK (P) .- The Moscow radio said today that three German destroyers had been sunk in Norway's Trondheim harbor by Norwegian patriots. "A big fire broke out on the embankment," said the broadcast, recorded by American monitors.

Pending U. S. Survey, May Proposes

Head of House Military Affairs Group Asks Manpower Study

By J. A. O'LEARY. Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee today proposed that all draft inductions be halted for a while "until we get the home front adjusted

to the fighting front." The Kentuckian dropped this bombshell into a Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee hearing on the West Coast labor shortage, when Senator Downey, Democrat, of California asked the House member it ne had any suggestions to offer.

"I think if there was a letup in he induction of men-fathers and nonfathers-until we get the home front adjusted to the fighting front, that would be one gate to the situation," he replied.

Downey in Doubt. Mr. May's comment came at the close of a hearing in which Chairman Downey also had questioned the ability of this country further to increase its armed forces without a supplies for its own and the Allied

armies. "What is the status of the bill to prevent the drafting of fathers in the House?" Senator Downey asked Mr. May.

"It is in my desk ready to be introduced as soon as the chaplain finishes the opening prayer next veek," Mr. May replied For the first time in the current

nearings, Mr. May revived discussion of the Austin-Wadsworth bill. He said his House committee held it n abevance after finding one Government agency against it, and Continued on Page A-4, Column 4)

Brenner Pass Occupation Claimed by Germans

By the Associated Press. MADRID, Sept. 10 .- The Germans, it was learned here today, obtained control of the Brenner Pass line through the Northern Julian Alps after severe fighting with the Italian garrisons in which there were a number of casualties. German reports here said the Italian units are now withdrawing

(The Germans announced yesterday that Italian troops had occupied the Brenner Pass, important link between Italy and Germany, but did not indicate the Italians were friendly to them or hostile.)

to the west in the Alps near Capo-

Zivic Weighs In at 151 NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Fritizie Zivic of Pittsburgh weighed in at

151 pounds today for his 10-round bout with Vinnie Vines of New York at Madison Square Garden tonight. Vines weighed 1503/4. Guide for Readers

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Vatican City Under * Protection of Army, Germans Announce

250-Mile Coastal Sector Is Taken Over in Swift Attacks, Berlin Says

BULLETIN.

BERN, Switzerland (AP).-A frontier dispatch to Zurich's Die Tat today said it had been learned from Rome that British forces landed at Ostia, port of Rome, and engaged German divisions near the Italian capital.

LONDON, Sept. 10.-Adolf Hitler's headquarters announced tonight that German forces had captured Rome and assumed the protection of Vatican City.

Madrid reported rumors that Vatican City had been hit by bombs when Rome was attacked today. A dispatch from the Spanish capital said Germans were attempting to occupy Vatican City.

(The Vatican radio still was on the air this afternoon. A private transmission was heard in New York.)

Thrusting swiftly into strategic positions in the western and northern parts of Italy, the Germans said they held much of the northern section above the Po River and extending down south of the Po to Bologna, and had seized the 250-mile coastal section from Toulon, France, to La Spezia, Italian naval base about 50 miles southeast of Genoa. "More than 90,000 Italians have been disarmed in this area

alone," said the announcement as broadcast from Berlin. Airports and most of the important harbors along the Adriatic coast also were claimed to have been occupied by the Nazi forces. Elsewhere, in Southern France and in the Balkans, the Ger-

mans said Italian occupation troops have been yielding to the Nazi demands and laying down their arms. Italian warships and merchantmen in the Aegean Sea have

surrendered to German forces, the announcement continued. Rommel Directs Forces in Northern Italy. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, whose army was defeated by the Allies in North Africa, was declared to be in charge of German forces in Northern Italy, with Field Marshal Albert von Kesselring

in charge of the troops which took Rome. (A broadcast from the Rome radio at 11:50 a.m., Eastern war time, took up Nazi propaganda bulletins, indicating the Rome radio had fallen into German hands. The broadcast

was recorded by the OWI.) The Rome radio in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said an accord had been reached with the German military authorities whereby Nazi troops would not enter the Italian capital except for the "occupation of the German Embassy, the radio station and the telephone exchange."

Rome's Radio **Denies Report** King Has Quit

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The Rome radio today denied reports originating in Switzerland and lowed reports from Rome that gunbreakdown in production of war broadcast by the Berlin radio that King Victor Emmanuel of Italy had abdicated in favor of Crown Prince Umberto.

"All these reports are untrue," declared Stefani, Italian news agency, in a broadcast recorded by Reuters. Earlier Reuters had quoted Swiss reports saying the King had resigned and that Crown Princess Marie Jose, wife of Umberto, had arrived in Switzerland last night. The Associated Press, meanwhile,

(See KING, Page A-14.)

The broadcast added that Gen. Calvi de Bergolo had been named commander of the Rome military garrison with one division of infantry and all the police forces under his command to maintain public order.

. The government ministers, it concluded, would remain in charge "of the normal functioning of their respective ministries." The German announcement fol-

(See ROME, Page A-20.) Allied Leaflets Shower

Bulgaria, Swiss Say LONDON, Sept. 10.-The Swiss radio said today that Allied planes had dropped leaflets over Bulgaria, demanding that the Balkan king-

dom surrender. Similar demands were broadcast to Italy before the Allies began their large-scale operations against that

Battle for Control of Albania Indicated by Fleet Movement

LONDON, Sept. 10.-A major bania-across the Adriatic Sea of Elbasan have been occupied. from the heel of the Italian boot-appeared an imminent possibility today. German troops slavia. were reported to have occupied parts of the former kingdom and a powerful Allied fleet was re-

ported en route there. (There was a possibility that the force landing at Taranto was the same force reported in Swiss dispatches to be heading toward

said the Albanian ports of Valona battle over tiny, Italian-held Al- and Durazzo and the important town The Berlin broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said the Nazis also occupied Ragusa, in Yugo-

> Valona and Durazzo are Albania's two most important ports. Dispatches from Chiasso, on the Swiss-Italian border, said a great British-American convoy, escorted by a squadron of warships, had left an Ionian Sea port and had begun moving toward Albania under cover (See ALBANIA, Page A-12.)

Peace Nearing, Wallace Says, Asks President as Parley Head

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.-Vice Pres- the peace table," Mr. Wallace conence today he personally wanted to suggest President Roosevelt as permanent chairman of the peace table. "With peace approaching," he said, 'there is one man exceedingly

Mr. Wallace said the President

knowledge of geography and "be-

that Mr. Roosevelt should not be at ident Wallace told a press confer- tinued. He said efforts to settle the neace should be aimed at establishing "a workable world without worry. Another reason the President should hold a prominent place in

> territorial ambition than any other nation. Mr. Wallace came to Chicago to speak tomorrow night at a meeting in Chicago Stadium sponsored by

the peace negotiations, he added,

was that "we as a Nation have less

(See WALLACE, Page A-12.)

Buenos Aires Police Guard U. S. Embassy After Storni Quits

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 10.-A police guard was assigned to the United States Embassy today to prevent any possible public demonstrations resulting from the resignation of Foreign Minister Segundo

Storni resigned last night following his unsuccessful bid for leaselend aid from the United States. Although there have been no in-

cidents, uniformed police circulated in the downtown building where the Embassy maintains its offices and mounted police patrolled the streets. It was explained at police headquarters that the action was merely precautionary.

Storni submitted his resignation last night to President Pedro Ramirez under a barrage of criticism from the nationalist press, which took the view that he had exp ad Argentina to an open rebuke from the United States. Since taking office as Foreign

Minister in the Ramirez government in June Storni had made it evident that he believed Argentina's place was at the side of the other American republics and that severance of relations with the Axis would be a normal development.

There seemed reason to believe however, that he was disappointed in his inability to develop Argentine foreign policy along the lines he had

Storni gave a hint of this Wednesday when he voiced approval of an editorial in the Buenos Aires newspaper Noticias Graficas which said that "the Argentine government, created June 4, has not followed the feelings and hopes of the country in the matter of international policy." The paper subsequently was suspended for an indefinite period.

Argentina's Prestige Believed at Stake

Latin American power was at stake today following the resignation of Foreign Minister Segundo Storni in the wake of Secretary of State Hull's refusal of lease-lend aid.

There apparently was no immediate out for the only country in the Western Hemisphere continuing with the Axis, but it was conceded generally that Argentina faced at

least an uncertain future. Storni was regarded in official quarters here as the most pro-United States member of the Ar- Army and Navy officers and engentine government, which unseated listed men, mothers, wives and gime in June, and one authoritative prominent citizens as part of the source went so far as to say the former foreign minister was being made the "goat" for a government which professed to be pro-Allied.

Two moves were considered as possible: A surge of the populace to unseat the government, or action by dissatisfied military leaders to demand a change in an effort to get sorely needed material.

Storni had suggested to Secretary Hull that the United States might make a gesture of "genuine friendship" by providing urgently needed armaments and equipment

An early diplomatic break between Argentina and the Axis was regarded as unlikely in authoritative circles, especially so in view of Italy's capitulation. Argentina, one source aid, would not wish to be in the position of Italy when that Eurothe Allied cause looked worst.

In his resignation to President Ramirez last night, Storni said he had tried "to collaborate in the best manner possible" and that he was "moved only by patriotic interest." Brazil was regarded as the nation that would emerge as the leader in

Latin America, outstripping Argentina as an industrial country. Secretary Hull, rejecting Argentina's bid for lease-lend on Tuesday, charged "it is notorious that Axis agents in Argentina have been and are engaging in systematic espionage against the United Nations" and "vicious propaganda against the United Nations is published in Argentina.

He added that "failure of the Argentine government to comply with its inter-American commitments has not only resulted in the non-participation of Argentina in defense of the continent in a most critical period, it is also depriving Argentina of participation in the studies, discussions, meetings and arrangements designed to solve the postwar problems."

Patch of Fog Causes Crash of 12 Cars By the Associated Press.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. - A little fog on Bayshore highway was the cause of all this:

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War Bonds

(Continued From First Page.)

mittance to the Army show is free. Awaiting official announcement from the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance Com-Argentina's prestige as a major mite, said preliminary reports indicated the District got off to a good start.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau will speak over a coast-tocoast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System from 7:30 to 8 to maintain diplomatic relations p.m. Sunday from Thomas Jefferson's study at Monticello, near Charlottesville, Va. He also will address a bond rally at the University of Virginia at 5 p.m. In his broadcast Mr. Morgenthau will interview revolution the conservative re- widows of servicemen and nationally "We the People" radio program.

Heroes of the present war, all winners of decorations, are en route to 52 widely separated cities as part of the Third War Loan "Airmada," the Treasury said. Richmond, Bal timore and Wilmington, Del., were to be visited by a group that included Raymond S. White, Coast Guard, of Chincoteague, Va.

Meanwhile it was an practically all the \$100 and less seats for the Quiz Kids' broadcast in Constitution Hall September 19 have been sold, with only a few scattered tickets still available. Bond tickets must be exchanged at Cappel's Concert Bureau, 1340 G street N.W., for seats in Constitution Hall.

Treasury officials said the Italian surrender accounted for a sudden pean nation joined the Axis, when surge in bond buying. The department indicated it would have no preliminary totals until-tomorrow.

Interest Is Increased.

"Most of our bond representatives found that news of the Italian surrender was making Washington more eager than ever to supply our fighting men with the tools for final victory," Mr. Reilly said. "The general sentiment is 'now we have them on the run, let's keep them on the run.'

Meanwhile, rallies are being held throughout the city. Scheduled for today are a meeting of plant employes of the Washington Gas Light and a rally at the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., at which the firm's network public address system will carry to all parts of the company's operations talks by C. A. Robinson, vice president and general manager, and Marine Maj. Elbert S. Maloney, former telephone company employe who has directed communications

off" luncheons by the Kiwanis and General Electric employes.

Charles P. Hayden, manager of Volunteers for bong booths have

subscription by his firm through the

Washington Loan & Trust Co. Bonds bought under the payroll deduction plan are to be included in the Third War Loan quota only when final payments are made and the bonds are actually obtained this month, it was pointed out by officials of the District War Finance

Committee. The most difficult hurdle for the District, it was explained, is to sell \$30,000,000 this month in Series E onds, an amount more than double the total realized from this type of security in the Second War Loan.

With approximately \$8,000,000 in bonds sold here each month under the payroll deduction plan, the selling of \$30,000,0000 worth of the Se ries E issue in September means finding buyers for the additional \$22,000,000. This necessitates new purchases of bonds through bank savings, or involves extra commitments this month by present bond buyers, in addition to reaching individuals who heretofore have not bought bonds, it was explained.

Helvering Buys \$1,000 Bond. Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy T. Helvering launched a bond purchase program among bureau employes yesterday by buying \$1,000 bond himself. Thousanddollar bonds also were bought at the opening ceremony by Miss Leone Bruch, special assistant to Mr. Helvering, and Molly A. Wiseman, veteran bureau employe.

Officials and employes took time out from handling millions of estimated income and Victory tax declarations to inaugurate the Third bond was sold to Mr. Helvering by of the national War bond activity as assistant to Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. Mr. Graves, heading up the bureau campaign, is being assisted by George C. Billard and

in charge of a bunting-draped bond Actual bond sales are being handled by Ruth Nicholson, Edna Seidenspinner, Catherine M. Judy, Sarah Powers, Dorothy Grady, Catherine Galloway, Jean Montgomery, Kath-leen Oberheim and Lucille Butler.

Women Organized.

Women representing 66 business homemakers, have a prominent place in the District quota drive. They are manning bond booths, from 12 noon to 10 p.m. daily at Union Station, in theaters, hotels, drug stores, restaurants and at the

Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, recently THE MODE appointed chairman of the District Committee's Women's Division to succeed Mrs. John Hay O'Connor,

"Women of Washington are doing operations in various war theaters. their share in this Third Loan as Rallies yesterday included "kick- they did in the first and second. In the lives of our men at the front the Cosmopolitan Clubs, a meeting lies the very salvation of our coun-of Washington Gas Light employes, try. All we are asked to do is help rally at the Young Men's Shop, a pay part of the cost of the tools meeting at Goldenberg's, a Morton they need to fight with. Who are we employe meeting and a rally for at home to talk of sacrifice when we think of what they are doing?"

the Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., been recruited by Mrs. Harry Weisannounced today a \$50,000 War bond singer, Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz, Mrs.

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Lindsey P. Rawley, Mrs. D. N. Eisendrath, Miss Ruth Nicholson, Mrs. J. A. Battle and Mrs. G. B. Hartman. More volunteers are

Rainier, said the first bond sold as the drive began there went to Louis Resenfield, owner of the Rusty Cabin, on Bladensburg road.

bank, post office or other selling agency in the county to assist the county in making an excellent

Execution Is Postponed

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 10 .mental condition.

death by drowning. He was senelv after t mendation for mercy.

War Loan drive there. The first after his hat was found on the bank near Bolair last March 9. Doddrill Harold N. Graves, assistant commis- was arrested after he was unable to sioner, who formerly was in charge explain his possession of \$49 in currency. Afterward Coroner E. L. Cutlip of Webster Springs said the sey after they left a roadhouse.

youth admitted attacking Mr. Dor-The State contended Doddrill Joseph S. Cochran. J. P. Drach is stunned his companion with a blow on the head, then relieved him of about \$80 in cash and threw him into the river.

Wife of Comdr. Burris To Christen British Ship

fifth street N.W., wife of Comdr. and professional groups, clubs and Burris, U. S. N., will sponsor and war, but it was never disclosed Cubitt tomorrow at the Bethlehem mained. shipyards in Hingham, Mass. Mrs. Burris left here yesterday for

urgently needed, according to Miss Ida Sarvay, executive secretary at

women's division headquarters. W. F. Keys, postmaster at Mount

Richard H. Akers, president of the Montgomery County Civic Association, appealed to county residents to buy their War bonds through a

West Virginia Youth's

Gov. Neely granted a stay of execution last night to Dana Doddrill, 21year-old Webster County youth sentenced to be hanged for the slaving of a locomotive engineer, from September 17 to September 27 to permit "further investigation" of the youth's Doddrill was convicted last June

16 of luring James Dorsey to his tenced by Circuit Judge Jake Fisher returned. The jury made no recom-

Mr. Dorsey's body was recovered from the Gauley River several days

Mrs. Harry Burris, 3512 Thirtythe ceremony.

Under 1942 Predicted Asks Federal Offices In Official Forecast To Curb Shoplifting

The Agriculture Department this afternoon estimated that crop production this year would be 7 per cent less than last year, but still 4 per cent higher than in any previous

"The outlook still is for near-record crop yields on the largest acreage in 10 years," the monthly crop report issued by the department said. A total production of corn, a vital war crop, was estimated at 2,985 .-267,000 bushels, as compared with an estimate a month earlier of 2,874,-711,000 bushels. Crop prospects in the United

the report said, declined nearly 1 per cent during August-a condition due primarily to drought. As a result of continued dry weather, the department added, pastures and prospects for feed crops in most of the Southern States were poorer than on any previous September 1 since 1936, "and there were beginning to be reports of liquidation of livestock from individual

farm short of feed.'

The department said that a combination of low rainfall and high temperatures hurt crops in a "huge" irregular area that extended from southern New England to central North Carolina, from northern Georgia to central New Mexico, from central Illinois to southwestern Mississippi and from central South Dakota to the Rio Grande. However, the department said, there will be record crops of beans, peas, soybeans, peanuts, rice, potatoes, flaxseed and grapes, and there will be large crops of hay, oats, barley and grain sorghums. Crops of wheat, rye, cotton, tobacco, sweet potatoes and beet and sugar cane will be about average.

Spitzbergen (Continued From First Page.)

directed at Allied meteorological and radio stations vital to convoys to the Soviet Union.

The German communique indicated that the operation was a raid, saying that the German formation returned to its base.

A signal from the small Norwegian detachment of about 100 men, received at dawn Wednesday as a German squadron of large warships accompanied by seven destroyers steamed into Isfjorden on the west coast, was the last that has been heard from the polar island, the Norwegian communique said.

It added, however, that it was known that the Norwegian forces "put up a prolonged and skillful resistance against overwhelming

odds. German naval units and marines were reported by the Berlin radio last night to have attacked the island Wednesday, capturing prisoners, destroying munitions and fuel supplies, and wrecking radio and meteorological installations.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, implied the Allies on the former Norwegian island 600 miles east of Greenland and 660 miles from the North Pole.

"Heavy casualties" were inflicted on the holding forces, Berlin said. British naval sources here said

they were unable to comment on the German account of the operation, but in some quarters it was viewed as a possible German move to divert home attention from the fall of

The German broadcast said the object of the raiders was to destroy military establishments "of particular importance to enemy air and sea forces in the northern sea."

An Allied force raided the island two years ago, removed 1,000 Norwegian miners, destroyed oil and coal reservoirs, and rescued a group of Russian and French prisoners of christen the British escort ship whether an occupational force re-

The Germans had set up a meteorological station there soon after the war opened.



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BACK THE ATTACK-BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Crop Decline of 7 Pct. U. S. Attorney's Aide "hard measures.

Revealing there is an "alarming" number of shoplifting cases in downtown stores by Government girls, Assistant United States Attorney John B. Diamond today called upon Federal agencies to meet the problem.

Mr. Diamond said each week there are three or four shoplifting cases involving Federal workers brought to his office. He declared that in addition there are many instances where department stores are loath to prosecute

"For the most part," he said, "we have nolle prossed the cases against the girls because we feel sorry for their plight. But the situation is becoming worse and something will have to be done."

He suggested that the personnel departments of various Government agencies make increased efforts to assist employes in straightening out their personal affairs. "Most of the offenders are new-

comers who usually arrive here practically penniless," Mr. Diamond declared. "In their desire to dress as well as their coworkers, they resort to stealing." The value of the items taken is usually small, he said, although

there are exceptions. Mr. Diamond cited a typical case which he was forced to prosecute because of amount of goods stolen

The 21-year-old girl involved came here recently from a small Middle Western town and had taken a coat and three dresses from a downtown store. Fifty dollars of the girl's monthly salary of \$120 was sent home to aid her parents. The girl told Mr. Diamond that when she finished paying her living expenses she had no money left for clothes, and as a result resorted to shoplifting. Her case was referred to the probation office.

"These girls aren't ordinary criminals and should not be treated as such," Mr. Diamond said. "It is the responsibility of the Government to aid them and the community."

Hitler

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fate of many German generations depends on his present attitude." "I have good cause to believe in victory," he assured the German people who have just passed through one of the most disastrous summers in their history.

Pledges Counterblows. Promising countermeasures, in speech recorded by the Associated Press, he boasted the German high command would "make the enemy abandon his terror raids altogether," that "terror attacks from the air could not break us" and exhorted his solini "with deepest shame," he

followers to "unwavering heroic resistance." Italy's dramatic collapse had been foreseen, he declared, although he would continue the fight with more that will continue to do battle in arged Italian leaders with treach- fanatical will than ever before. ery in not informing Germany of their intention to surrender. "We may have to cede some territory," he said in minimizing Italy's

military importance, "but we will not Threatens Badoglio. Hitler's speech was full of menace for Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio and King Victor Emmanuel, and he

grimly swore that the "treachery" of Badoglio's government in deserting the Reich would be revenged by

This seemed borne out at the moment by the action of German forces in Italy in seizing key point after key point in the Italian kingdom and the bombing and shelling

In another ominous gesture toward the Balkans where guerrillas and dissidents are awaiting Allied aid to eject their oppressors, Hitler declared, "I am not forgetting the treachery of Yugoslavia either. "Free of a heavy load which has been upon us since a long time and

from pressing expectations, the moment has come now that I can talk to the German people without deluding myself or the public," he said in the speech. The collapse of Italy, he declared was not because the "necessary German support was not forthcoming. but rather as a result of absence of

will of those elements who, to crown their systematic sabotage, now have brought about the capitulation." He revealed a few hidden chapters -from the German standpoint-of European history and to take out a few of the skeletons in the Musso-

lini-Hitler family closet. "Italy was bound by treaty to declare its solidarity with Germany at once" at the outbreak of war, he said, but "the elements which have brought about the capitulation today, prevented immediate entry of

Italy into the war in 1939. Mussolini was determined to honor the treaty, he added, but "I had to show understanding of Il Duce's difficulties and did not press him. I left it to Mussolini not to enter the war at all, or to enter it at any time

convenient for him." Turning to Mussolini's fall, he charged Il Duce was ousted because of his demands for more complete powers to carry on the war after

his last meeting with Hitler at Brenner Pass. Sure of Victory. Hitler said he and Mussolini had never doubted the outcome of the but many German offers of help to her ally were refused by

"certain of Italy's rulers." Then turning his fire directly upon Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio. Hitler declared the Italian government did not even inform its German ally of its intention to ask for an armistice, but in fact, on the day the armistice was signed, assured the German Charge D'Affaires that

Italy would not capitulate. Both Badoglio and King Victor Emanuel had given such assurances,

Cites Aid to Ally.

"May the blood of German soldiers be upon the treacherous Italians!" he exclaimed in declaring that North Africa would have been lost to Italy in 1940 or 1941 but for German

He also recalled that Germany had rescued Italy in the Balkans. Declaring the Italian people would look back on the overthrow of Mus-

went on to assure Germans that the military sense and that the Reich "We always knew that heroic resistance is better than cowardly surrender," he declared.

will never be destroyed." He added that effective preparation was being made to counteract British-American "air terror," and concluded his 16-minute speech without making any other startling disclosures or statements.

"The Reich

Allied Aerial Assault On Western Europe in **Lull After Eight Days**

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- The great Allied eight-day, nonstop aerial assault against the continent-a sample of the mighty blows that will lead to the final, decisive drive on Germany-apparently is over, but the momentary lull only signifies the beginning of a new phase of the war.

The round-the-clock aerial barage and record joint United States-RAF operations demonstrated impressively the Allied air superiority in this theater.

Now all that remains is the building up of this superiority to the point of complete aerial dominance and a repetition of what happened in North Africa and Sicily.

The final day of the drive yesterday brought the American 8th Air Force to the peak of its activity. More than 1,000 sorties-individual plane flights-were flown by Flying Fortresses, Liberators, Marauders and Thunderbolts in the joint nonstop bombing of Nazi airfields in France and Channel emplacements and in collaboration with the unprecedented dress rehearsal of a

cross-Channel invasion. The RAF fighter command alone flew more than 1,500 sorties yes-

terday. .
Included in the daylight attacks by the American formations were those against a Paris aircraft factory and nine Nazi airbases in Northern France.

RAF medium and fighter-bombers added another five airfields to the

Landis

(Continued From First Page.) the interests of civilian defense for the months that lie ahead.' In response the President told

'Dear Jim: "I am accepting your resignation from your present post and asking you to take up the work of American Director of Economic Operations to the Middle East. I am glad that you feel that real progress has been made during your service in Civilian Defense and I commend you upon that record. You have done a fine

job under great difficulties. "The measure of any performance during wartime is its contribution to the winning of this war. Civilian Defense has already more than justified itself in this respect. And agree with you that at home as abroad we dare not let down in this effort to enable every one to play his part, large or small, in waging this

Was Harvard Dean.

"The role of civilian defense in mobilizing our American communities to this end cannot be overestisurrender of Italy meant little in a mated, for it affords the means of welding our people into one army many ways that war demands on every front that they can find. That battle can never be over here at home until final victory abroad is assured. I hope that in your new work you will find the joy that these days can be found only in working as part of a Nation determined to win against forces that otherwise would destroy everything that we have ever cherished.".

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BACK THE ATTACK-BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Bond Sales Spurred By Army Show's

The might of the Army, dramatized at the Army-Treasury show, today spurred purchases of War bonds as the show attracted ranking officials as well as thousands

Surrounded by the evidence of what can be purchased through War bond sales, spectators started demanding bonds even before the show started yesterday.

Mrs. Winston Churchill, her daughter, Mary, and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who visited the show grounds earlier in the day, were on hand for a special arena spectacle presented after the regular performance last night.

Admission Is Free.

Spectators are admitted free to see what can be bought through their purchase of bonds. The show opens on the Washington Monument Grounds at noon daily and the arena shows are scheduled at 2:30 and 8:45 p.m. The show is attracting such

crowds that only the early arrivals can expect to find seats in the arena. Last night's crowd was almost twice as large as that which witnessed the afternoon spectacle. Many persons who had hoped to find seats were disappointed long before the start of the night performance. A show official today estimated that 30,000 persons witnessed yesterday's performances. High Officials to Attend.

The show, which launches the Third War Loan Drive for 15 billion dollars, today was scheduled to attract such notables as an Australian general on his way home from England as well as a number of ranking War Department offi-

The Australian general is Gen. Errol G. Knox, director general of public relations of the Australian Army. He was to be accompanied by Maj. Henry A. Steel and his

Secretary of War Stimson will speak at the show at 9:30 o'clock tonight on the subject of War bond sales. He will be followed by D. W. Bell, undersecretary of the Treasury Secretary Stimson and Mai. Gen A. D. Surles, director of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations, spent a few minutes in the Air Forces exhibit at 12:15 p.m. to-

Guests Awaited.

Other guests expected today at the show are Maj. Gen. T. J. Hayes, assistant chief of ordnance; Brig. Gen. G. M. Wells, chief, artillery branch, industrial division; Brig. Gen James Kirk, small arms branch chief, industrial division, and Brig. Gen H. F. Safford, chief of the production service branch of the industrial division of the Ordnance Department.

Col. Otto M. Jank, Col. J. E. McInerney, Col. W. G. Donald and Col. T. K. Vincent, all of the industrial division of the Ordnance Department, are other visitors for whom reservations have been made All of these officials of the War Department are stationed in Washington. Extra Acts in Evening.

Last night's show, slightly changed from the afternoon performance, included an anti-aircraft spotting act, a scene indicative of the work of the chaplain on the field of battle, and a rendition of "taps" by an Army bugler at the close. None of these acts was in the afternoon

Both shows last about an hour. The afternoon show starts at 2:30. No tickets are necessary for admittance to the show. War bond sales at three convenient booths were booming, and at closing time last night so many bonds had been sold that saleswomen said they would not know the total until late

Every show will end with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, Acts which will be seen on the evening program which will not be

BILLFOLD. black. Navy emblem, containing pictures, money and Social Security card Margaret Mathena, 4359 Lee h way. Arlington, Va. Cl. 2968. Reward. Call EMARCH Security Station to Union Station Aug. 30th. Reward. Call Alexandria 7281 procedure will be shown to visitors. Ammunition Display. Every sort of American ammunition was on display, from the 30-needay. St. reward. Bearing E. Hawkins. 2909. S. 29th st. Arlington, Va. 128 (COKKER SPANIEL, black, with brown spots over each eye; brown on feet; tag No. 22535. Call EM. 4472. Reward. Cocker SPANIEL, golden brown: missing since Monday, vicinity of Falls. Church. Reward. Call Falls Church. Reward. Call DE 8682.

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Every sort of American ammunition was on display, from the 30-neighbor. These exhibits were supplied by the Ordnance Department. About 18,000,000 rounds of artillery attention in the United States every month, whose home is in Omaha, Nebr. He admitted that the used destroyers' unit, whose home is in Omaha, Nebr. He admitted that the used of Settle and the nd dated inside, lost between 14th st. lowntown and s.e. section. Reward. FR. peared Sept. 8. vic. 6018 N. Washington blyd. Arlington. Reward. Glebe 7558.

DRESS, black, between 8th and K and 7th and Florida ave. n.w. Reward. Bessie V.

Som Dil 9345.

With Charlie Barnett and Will than it did at the end of the last war. Sixty days after a box of 30-caliber ammunition was packed in outfit. and Florida ave. n.w. Reward, Bessle V. Isom. DU 9345.

ENVELOPE, black leather, containing birth certificate, letterheads, "C" gasoline ration coupons, checkbook, priority certificate blond and brunette, displayed the latest official uniforms of the WAC organization for return intact. Phone M. G. Meves. NO. 3454.

FOX TERRIER DOG. female, black and white. 8 yrs. old, affectionate, shy, no collar disappeared Tuesday evening Sept. 7, 18th and Belmont rd. n.w. Reward. Temple 4500. ple 4500
FURLOUGH TICKET, return ticket to Miami, also foreign bills; value only to owner. Call after 6 p.m. LI. 1067.
GOLDEN ROUND CLIP, 1 ruby, 8 or more small diamonds. Lost between 12 noon and 1 p.m. Sept. 8 between 1911 R st. n.w. and Woodward & Lothrop, or in yellow taxicab. Generous reward. Call NO. 15892.

WACS will demonstrate classification by the Ordnance Department.

Local Accordionists.

The accordionists who played at last night's show, one of whom, rifle that they have done this ma-KEY RING, containing about 6 or 7 keys.
Monday, on Macomb and Nebraska, or
Mass, ave. Reward. EM, 5750.
LAUNDRY, package of laundry; G. st., near
15th n.w. Phone Falls Church 1838 after
6 pm. MASONIC RING, man s. square only set-tion, between 5th and Gallatin n.w. and B. & O. R.R. freight station, Anacostia. Reward, GE, 3956.

B. & O. R.R. freight station. Anacostia. Reward. GE. 3956.

PIN. silver. shaped like spray of flowers. marouisette. Lost at Mayfair Restaurant Wednesday evening. Reward. Hobart 8278.

POCKETBOOK. containing considerable money and "C" gas coupons operator's permit and registration cards. Return book and contents 0f to money) to A. W. Cowell. 746 Thayer ave. Silver Spring. Md. Phone Silgo 3453. Reward. 12*

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

PURSE. in cab. between 747 8th st. s.e. and American Grill: contents valuable to owner; reward. Recknagle, 24 8th st. n.e. LI. 0610. n.c. LI 0610.

SAHLOR ON LEAVE lost entire payroll in each in Burton's or vicinity of 14th and Harvard sts. n.w. on Tuesday night. Call Lincoln 2141. Reward.

SETTER. black and tan. license No. 16639. Reward. 5636 5th st. north. Arlington Va. GL. 1726. Shorts. brand-new. size 13th. Reward 5636 5th st north Arlington. Va GL 1226 5HOES (boys), brand-new size 1312, probably near Best & Co., Conn. ave. Reward Phone WI 7529, WALLET, papers and money. O J. Harris, 3900 20th st. n.e.; lost Morris Flan Bank. HO, 2509. WALLET, papers and money. O. J. Harris, 3900 20th st. n.e.; lost Morris Plan Bank. HC. 2509.

WALLET, brown. book-type, containing gas ration books. "A" and "B." selective acrice cards, automobile registration and driver's permit. all with name F. S. Roberts. Also money. Call FR. 8300. Ext. 522, after 7 p.m. Reward. 12° WALLET, brown leather, Army insignia, bet. 12:30-3 p.m. Thurs., vicinity 2000 block N Capitol and Union Station. 2014 N. Capitol st., call Dupont 8130.

"ALLET, containing papers valuable only to me. Capt. J. J. Jaezer, Walter Reed Hospital Shepherd 9787.

WALLET, containing s. s. card, registration card. 3 driver's permits, check. Jesse Farker, Air-Depot detachment. Mt. Vernon Memorial hwy. Washington National Airport.

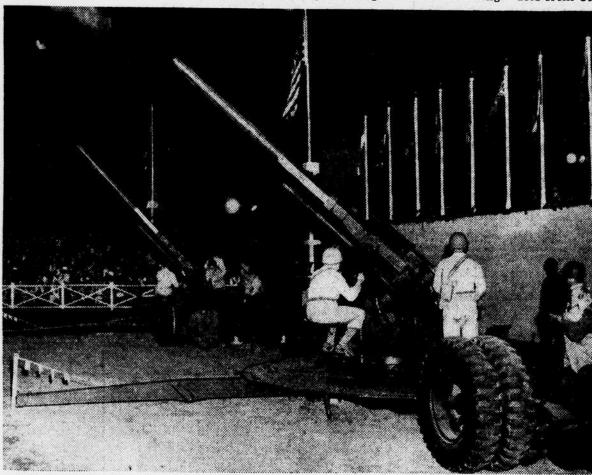
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SMALL KEYS. No. 320. Thursday. on rest. car or street. Reward. Lincoln 35. Airport. WRIST WATCH. lady's, white gold, marked "Inner Shanchai," lost Sept. 7 at noon. Conn. ave. bet. L and K sts. or in northbound Mt. Fleasant car. Reward. OL.

Display of Might of other spectators.

SOLDIERS, TOO, ENJOY THE ARMY-TREASURY WAR BOND SHOW-After the Washington Monument Grounds arena to watch a battery of 155-mm. howitdoing their bit in the arena, these soldiers climb up on a high fence surrounding zers from Camp Butner, N. C.



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Charlie Barnett and that of Sonny Ordnance officials pointed out Dunham. Arthur Minco and Myer that ammunition moves much more

LOST RATION COUPONS. GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Robert Mabron, 217 E st. n.w. DI 9728.

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B' RATION CARD BOOK—Issued to George Furzer, 4602 Leland st., and Tration card book issued to Dela Furzer, 4602 Laland st., Chevy Chase, Md. FOOD RATION BOOKS, issued to Mr. and Mrs. Sturton M. Davis, 4907 Ravenswood road, Rivergale, Md. UN, 3159

GAS RATION BOOK "C." issued to J. M. Hushes, Sterling, Va. "C." issued to Charles C. Jones, 2215 King pl. n.w., E. F. Bartelt, chairman of the President's interdepartmental war savings bond committee, who has EM 5.761.

GAS RATION BOOK "A," issued to william S. Johnson. 3920 4th st. North. Arlington, Va. CH. 1586.
GAS RATION COUPONS "B," issued to charge of the pay roll deduction bond buying system in every Government. See Section 1. See Section 2. Se

WAR RATION BOOKS NO. 1. issued to John M. John M., Jr., David Phillip Enders, Jacob Frederick, Marie Elena and Louise E. Morris, all of 3216 Reservoir rd. n.w., and Michael Francis Quinn and Rosemary Louise Quinn of 3216 Reservoir rd. n.w. Also War Ration Books No. 2 (seven), issued to above names at 3220 2nd rd. N., Arlington, Va. Oxford 64:9 or MI. 9300. WAR RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Margaret A. Destefano, 2605 Adams Mill rd. n.w. DU. 4826.

Richman, who played professionally swiftly to the fighting forces now

Margaret Tribby, bout two \$1,000 yesterday afternoon, were led by Sylvia Kaplowitz. Others who played, all from Washington, were Stella Werner, Marguerite Casassa, Cordelia Forsman, Catherine

ernment agency, delivered the The religious message at the show

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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,
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Edward L. Hillyer, Secretary and Treasurer, L. Lee Combs. H. B. L ary, Jr.

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the anti-aircraft spotting exercise procedure will be shown to visitors. Tuttle of the Camp Hood, Tex., tank district of Washington. The ordestroyers' unit, whose home is in ganization is directed by Mrs. Franz lain and the playing of "taps" by tion was on display, from the 30- the altar he used, draped across the the night supervisor of the unit is front of a jeep, had been made on Mrs. Marjorie Babicky, 3700 Masthe grounds by himself since the sachusetts avenue.

> which operates in every war the- Miss Sarah Powell Dies; wherever the war is being fought and post exchanges are set up in straw-thatched South Pacific shacks and metal stormproof shelters in of a prominent Northern Virginia Iceland.

In hospitals the post exchange comes to the wounded on wheels and post exchanges have even been arranged when the goods to be sold carried in a trunk with handles, containing candy, drugs, stationery, toilet articles and a cash

The latest Army high-altitude plane, the P-47 Thunderbolt, attracted much attention at the show

The supercharger, a miniature air compressor, is the device that makes possible the operation of this plane at the altitudes at which it is designed to fly. Nobody can say how fast the plane can fly, excepting engineers who planned and tested the craft, but the Army will admit that it can do much better than 400 miles an hour

Red Cross Exhibit. An area of 10,000 square feet is covered by the Red Cross exhibit, at day at the Willard Hotel. the northwest corner of the grounds. The four services of the agency are Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne ment tie between men in the field of food and medical supplies to prisoners; hospital recreation service and blood donor service, which processes dried plasma and ships it

to battle stations everywhere. Packages which are sent to soldiers and prisoners by the Red Cross are on display. A clubmobile, operated by women now in training at American University here, are making doughnuts and coffee for members of the armed services visiting the show. Also in the Red Cross exhibit are a mobile canteen, a field director's unit and a unit of the

The Fort Myer 10th Cavalry De-

CLASSES STARTING SEPT. 27



Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the British Prime Minister, show keen interest in the opening "Back the Attack" show on the Monument -Star Staff Photos.

tachment had 18 mounted Negro Ambassador Constantin Fotitch men at the show. Two of them, of Yugoslavia, Ambassador Cimon James Van Zego and William Plum- P. Diamantopoulos of Greece. Ammer, are from Washington. A little-known war agency which oslavakia, Minister Henrik de Kauff-

put on a demonstration last night, man of Denmark and Minister Huone not seeen in afternoon performguos le Gallais of Luxembourg. ances, is the Antiaircraft Volunteers 12 women who are sworn in just as members of the Regular Army are sworn. They work for the antiairoffered on the afternoon show are neuver in 1 minute 55 seconds. This was delivered by Chaplain W. R. operational centers for the military Stone, 1901 Wyoming avenue, and

Former Society Editor

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Sept. 10. - Miss Sarah Harrison Powell, 68, member

family, died today at Catonsville. The daughter of the late Capt. Edward B. Powell, Loudoun County, Virginia, Civil War veteran, Miss Powell was a well-known socety journalist who contributed to the columns of several newspapers and magazines. At one time she was society editor for the Baltimore American.

Burial will be tomorrow in Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va., The Rev. S. Hilton Orrick, assistant rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Baltimore, will officiate at funeral services in Ellicott City, Md.

Variety Club to Honor Diplomats at Luncheon

Nine representatives of conquered European countries will be honored at a diplomatic luncheon given by the Variety Club at 12:30 p.m. Mon-Guests will include Ambassador

depicted. They are the home serv- of Norway, Ambassador Count Robice, which is the only non-Govern- ert van der Straten-Ponthoz of Belgium, Ambassador Jan Ciechanowand their relatives; the prisoner of ski of Poland, Minister Baron W. war service, which sends packages Van Boalzelaer of the Netherlands



bassador Vladimir Hurban of Czech-

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Army Show Dog Goes to Rescue Of 'Wounded' Girl Reporter

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the attention of an Army casualty dog on display at the Quartermaster exhibit of the Army "Back the Attack" show at the Washington Monument Grounds.

"Here, pooch," the reporter called. But the brown and white collie stood aloof beside his trainer. "Perhaps, if you lie down on the grass, he will come," the officer

The reporter laid on the ground, face down, with her arms over her technicians. head and the dog came bounding to her. After sniffing around to be sure she was alive, he raced back to his master, jumping on him, barking madly

Trained to Aid Fallen. the prostrate "victim" and then stood and Miss Mary I. Barber, food constill, wagging his tail as his master sultant. bent down and patted him, saying,

"These dogs are trained not to go to any one standing," the officer explained. "But they will always go to the aid of those who have fallen." In this capacity of discovering casualties, he added, they can cover a territory of one-half to

three-quarters of a mile. "Would you like to see our huskie team?" the officer asked the group of reporters and specialized consultants who yesterday toured the quartermaster exhibit at the Army "We brought them from Camp Rimini, Mont., so people could see what a vital role they play in transportation."

As soldiers began to harness the dogs those seemingly left behind began to bark and paw the ground. They're just afraid they'll be eft out of the show," one soldier explained as the onlookers put their

hands to their ears. Then as soon as the soldier took them from their kennels and slipped harnesses on the barking stopped. One of the highlights of the Quartermaster Corps exhibit is a fashion show put on by the enlisted personnel, both men and women, showing the various types of uniforms worn by the armed forces in mountain, desert and jungle fight-

Also included in the display of military uniforms is an exhibit of captured Japanese and German clothing and equipment, as well as some examples of the uniforms worn by the other Allied Nations. "Is that the name of the shoe

polish-Yankee shoe polish?" one of the reporters asked, pointing to a round tin in a captured exhibit. "Yes," the officer in charge answered. "It was found on a German soldier.

"And what is that?" another reporter asked the officer who held a small flashlight which was operated by pressing the two handles to-

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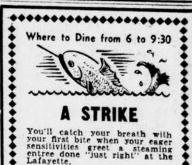
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Another feature of the exhibit is The girl reporter went over and a miniature theater of operations tried to coax the dog to come to her 250 feet long and 40 feet wide, built on the scale of one quarter of ane "You can call, but he won't come inch to a foot. In it the supply line to you," the officer warned the re- is carried from the port of emporter who was trying to attract barkation to the front lines through

the various regulating warehouses and depots. There is also a quartermaster demonstration battalion which consists of a mobile refrigerating unit, shower and delousing truck, commissary or field post exchange, textile, shoe and clothing repair trucks, army field kitchen, laundry unit and field bakery unit and an exhibit on the various grades of food rations and master menus developed by

Among the highly skilled technicians who have aided the Quartermaster Corps in perfecting its operation are: Miss Dorothy Gatchell, art consultant; Dr. Mary Engle Pennington, authority on the handling, Then he started back to the re- transportation and storage of perporter, glancing over his shoulder ishable foods; Miss Dorothy Shaver, to be sure his master was coming. clothing consultant; Mrs. Milton The dog was excited. He leaped over Erlanger, Army war dog consultant,



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The Cranes have a recently-born May Proposes

Fort MacArthur reception center Half Inductions officials said Mr. Crane, who has been on limited service for seven months, was unable to meet physical Pending Study,

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others for it. He said he thought determine whether it is going to let must go to work. At present, he added, he is doubtful about it, but production. suggested that the whole manpower situation should be reviewed by the Army, Navy and Manpower Board vice chairman, told the sub-Commission, and if it can't be solved committee that WPB is urging West otherwise, "then pass the national Coast industries to try incentive

Appley Explains Cost Setup. Mr. May's remarks came after He also testified that from Lawrence A. Appley, executive di- now on efforts will be made to

At the same time, Lt. Col. Francis V. Keesling, chief legislative and liaison officer for Selective Service, who testified yesterday that passage of a bill to halt the drafting of fathers might hinder the war program, qualified that statement today by explaining that if the high command should reduce its call for men, under those circumstances the Wheeler bill, to postpone fatherdraft order until January, might not do any harm.

"Because the jurisdiction of selective service does not extend to the set up five area committees on the making of strategic war plans, I can- West Coast to determine the prinot make an official prediction as to ority of different types of jobs in whether the military manpower re- which more men are needed. quirements of the armed forces will be increased, decreased, or will re- workers on their present jobs, the main the same as a result of the witness said there is an "outrage-Italian situation," said Col. Keesling. "That is a matter for the high com-

Figures Are Flexible.

"Our estimate that 446,000 fathers will be needed to fill calls for the Army and Navy through the end of this year are, of course, based on certain variable factors that we have assumed would remain constant." Col. Keesling stated. "If, however, one of the foremost of these factors, namely, the size and rate of those calls, is changed either upward or downward by changes in war plans or war plan requirements by the high command, then to that extent the 446,000 estimate would be de- the Senate calendar and sent back creased or increased accordingly."

Although standing by his testimony yesterday that Congress should follow a "stop, look and listen" policy by getting all the facts before acting, the colonel qualified his original presentation by pointing out that "we are in a flexible operating position which may be shifted to meet any possible changes in requirements.

Senator Downey said his present view of the size of the military forces is subject to change if sufficient and persuasive evidence is presented by the Government.

11,000,000 Under Arms. In a carefully worded statement,

however, he declared: explained the plans of the Govservices before January 1 approxi-mately 450,000 fathers and indicated the possibility of corresponding calls to increase the size of the Army and Navy during next year.

"Our armed forces now exceed 11,000,000. Adding to this number the men and women directly working for the military in clerical positions, in forts and shipyards and in the merchant marine and kindred categories, we now have close to 14,000,000 soldiers, sailors and employes of the Army and Navy.

"Our lease-lend commitments to our Allies will pre-empt the labor of another six or seven million American workers. If the foregoing obligations constituted our total burden. our energy and resources would prove amply sufficient. But such is not the case. Beyond our leaselend goods, our Government is further committed to a policy of producing more munitions than all our Allies and all the Axis nations com-

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materially help to produce the munitions of Britain and Russia. A Pearl Harbor fathers until Jannitions of Britain and Russia. A Pearl Harbor fathers until Jannow is in the United States. If it is | Col. Keesling warned Congress it ever to be utilized, we will have the porting it many thousands of miles to hundreds of different bases and there maintaining and supplying it.

"Because of the foregoing facts, I the time had come for Congress to doubt the ability of the American people to increase its armed forces any agency tell a man where he beyond their present strength without a corresponding breakdown in

> Representative May spoke after Charles E. Wilson, War Production wage plans as one means of raising the output of existing workers.

rector of the War Manpower Com- hold down on changes in design of mission, had explained present ef- implements of war, which the airforts to meet the West Coast labor craft companies have cited as one factor slowing down output. Generally, he said, the changes in

result of battle experience and desirable in the main. Nevertheless.

coast industry the use of production were 316,000 nonfathers in class \$2 per pound. The average price incentive wage plans of one kind or another," Mr. Wilson continued. 2-A and 1,237,000 nonfathers in there is 50 to 60 cents per pound. class 2-B, a total of 1,553,000. Most The price was believed to be an all-Cites Big Turnover.

He was called to outline a new plan that has been worked out to

Citing the difficulty of holding ously high rate" of turnover on the West Coast. In the shipyards it is worse than 10 per cent a month, and in aircraft more than 8 per cent.

"I can't conceive of anything more wasteful than a 100 per cent turnover a year," said Mr. Wilson. "They are not going out of war production, but jumping from one place to another." Senator Downey agreed that is wasteful, but attributed it to poor housing and lack of other com-

munity facilities. Col. Keesling had recommended to the Military Affairs Subcommittee late yesterday that the Wheeler bill. to postpone the father-draft order until January, be taken from to committee for further hearings.

Downey for Further Hearings. Senator Downey, subcommittee chairman, is still unconvinced of the need for drafting fathers, but favors further hearings to give the

military leaders a chance to present their arguments. "I am of the opinion the present number in the armed services is sufficient," Senator Downey said, after Col. Keesling had testified. have several million men in the

United States who have been trained

for 18 months or two years." His comment came at the end of a day in which the urgent need for more workers in shipyards, aircraft factories and foundries on the West "In his testimony, Col. Keesling Kranz, regional director for the Francisco, and Don H. Roney of the War Manpower Commission regional office on the West Coast.

> The high light of the day, however was the strong stand taken by Col. Keesling against the Wheeler bill when he declared:

> "I am convinced, after giving this matter most careful thought, that before the Wheeler bill is debated on the floor of the Senate the members of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs should receive formation, which has not yet been presented, from the War Department, Navy Department and high command concerning the necessity of having an armed force of the information from the respective services as to what they are now doing and contemplate doing with respect to maximum utilization of nongeneral service personnel, wheth-

Cites "Grave Responsibility." "In trucks, tanks, automobiles. This testimony comes within a ships, aircraft, ordnance, shells and few days of the reconvening of Con-

world. And this, despite the facts that our own lease-lend supplies will tion on his bill. The bill would by the Army, and, applying an esti-

would be assuming a "grave realmost incalculable burden of trans- sponsibility" in passing this bill without getting further facts. The Wheeler bill is already of committee, however, and ob-

servers pointed out last night that if Administration leaders take the lead in asking that it be recommitted, they will have to be fairly certain they have the votes to sustain such a motion. If a move to recommit failed, it would strengthen the bill's chances of passage.

Col. Keesling said 10,204,466 men had become members of the armed forces as of July 31, and that by December 31 the number will be 11,724,066. He emphasized, though, that these are gross figures, not allowing for deaths and disability discharges. He estimated that 466,-000 fathers will have to be called to meet the quotas for the next three months.

Col. Keesling gave figures to dispel the impression in many quarters Record Tobacco Price design complained of have been the that a great number of men fit for military service could be obtained

qualified in that class.

It is recognized, he said, that all Chairman Sidney Hillman of the of that number could not be taken CIO Political Action Committee antry, and that taking them gradually as replacements are found would not have any great effect in helping to fill the quotas set for the next three months

Senator Downey placed in the record a letter from Maj. Gen. Miller G. White, assistant chief of staff, to show the Army has gone as far as it can in taking physically substandard men for limited service. By March of this year, the letter said, the Army's capacity to absorb limited servicemen was reached, and that as the armed forces level off to maximum strength, new recruits will have to be qualified for battle replacements. Men recovering from combat injuries would be available for limited service assignments in future, the general wrote.

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 10 (P).-Kenneth E. King, a farmer from those granted occupational from nearby Island Cheek, reported he indicated, further changes would deferment in the Federal Govern- today he had sold four pounds of ment or in essential private indus- choice tobacco at yesterday's closing "We are continuing to urge on try. As of july 31, he said, there auction sale at Upper Marlboro for of those deferred in class 2, he said, time high.

CIO Political Board

immediately out of essential indus- nounced yesterday an organizational setup of 14 regional offices, with national headquarters in New York. The regional offices will include: Newark for New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland; Pittsburgh for Pennsylvania; Detroit for Michigan; Chicago for Illinois and Indiana; Mineapolis for Minesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska: Dallas for Texas. Oklahoma and Louisiana; Denver for Colorado. Utah, Wyoming, Arizona and New

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pected to increase progressively through the fall and winter a trend which will permit the lowering of the present basic "A" book when it ration point values, officials of the expires, application forms and in-

The greatly improved meat outlook is a result of two actions ta- today ken by the War Food Administration-the removal for 60 days of all quota limitations on the slaughter of livestock, which is expected to be made permanent, and the lowering of farmer support price for hogs \$1.25 per 100 pounds.

An official said the Nation's meat storage capacity already "is taxed almost to the limit," and the increased marketing and slaughter of hogs and cattle expected in coming weeks mean that more meat must be released to civilian channels. This situation, he said, probably will result in somewhat lower ration costs in October and even greater benefits to housewives later. Increased Marketings Seen.

The action of WFA yesterday in reducing the support price of hogs from \$13.75 to \$12.50 per 100 pounds, Chicago basis, was hailed by OPA as the most significant move yet made to bring meat prices in line and assure civilians of adequate

Although the reduced support will not become effective until October 1, 1944, the results of the action in increased marketings should be immediate, it was said. New support prices will apply to butcher hogs weighing 190 to 230 applies to weights from 200 to 270

this is a far greater number than the Nation's feed supply could sup- pital. port for any length of time. Reduction of support price is expected to reduce the hog numbers to about

Price Hike Only Alternative. OPA declared that the only alternative to reducing the number of hogs was to allow increases in dairy and poultry prices, so that raisers of those products could compete for short feed supplies with hog growers. While the lower hog support price does not become effective for a year farmers may be expected to increase greatly the flow of hogs to market this fall in planning farm programs for next year, officials said. Since pigs farrowed next spring will be marketed under the lowered price. farmers also are expected to sell numbers of brood sows. It hardly would be economical, it was pointed out, for farmers to keep such large numbers of sows over the winter. Officials expected growers who plan to reduce their hog numbers to in-

crease production of other foods. Rise in Food Production Seen. One well-informed OPA official said he expected this year's meat production to be 10 to 12 per cent greater than 1942, and the over-all food production to show an increase of 7 to 8 per cent over 1942, a more optimistic prediction that the Agriculture Department made recently Reduction of livestock numbers on farms does not mean that the Nation's total food production of the future will suffer, an official explained. He said it will release First & Only Exclusive more feed for dairy and poultry farmers and will make available Hotel more cereals for direct consumption. He pointed out that in our projected feeding of a large part of Europe it would be more economical to export cereals than to feed the grain to fat hogs and ship the meat.

The fact that farmers soon will not have benefit of support price for heavier hogs will result in earlier marketings of the animals. This result and the expected reduction in hog numbers is expected to save 200,000,000 bushels of feed corn.

Beef to Be Tougher. A trend already noted on farms to "finish" cattle for market on grass rather than on corn is expected to increase. This will result in earlier marketings and consumers' beef will be slightly tougher on the average, an official said. This trend is expected to save some 80,000,000 bushels of corn. Hogs annually consume somewhat more than 50 per cent of the total corn crop and cattle somewhat less. The farm cattle population now is estimated as in excess of 78,000,000, of which some 26,000,000 are dairy stock. The number of beef cattle, likewise, is expected to show a drop soon.

Although ration costs have not been reduced appreciably so far, consumers at least find meat in sufficient quantities to honor their ration stamps.

Officials hope eventually to be able to reduce ration value of beef cuts to the approximate level when rationing was first started. At that time most of the popular steaks and roasts cost 6, 7 and 8 points per pound as compared to the current cost of 9, 10 and 11 per pound.

Gas Ration Books

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the application. These are the back cover of the present "A" ration book properly signed and addressed and the present tire-inspection record, showing that at least one inspection has been made and approval given.

Wounded Veterans Reach Walter Reed

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They were brought to the city in The present population of hogs on a three-car Army Medical Departfarms is estimated at 125,000,000, ment train that stopped in Silver greatest in history. The official said | Spring, where they were transferred by ambulance convoy to the hos-

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They include: Miss Jaqueline Exton, secretary, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Exton, 3126 Dunbarton avenue N.W.; Miss Elizabeth Moody, secretary, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. R. E. Moody, Staunton, Va.; Miss Dorothy E. Wright, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Marechal, telephone operator and secretary, 7 is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Westwood drive, Westmoreland Hills. Humphrey, 207 Holly avenue, Ta-Thirty-ninth place N.W.; Miss Doro- of Devitt Preparatory School and thy E. Seaton, hospital secretary, Southeastern University School of daughter of Mrs. R. H. Lyle Seaton, 5040 Albemarle street N.W.; John Humphrey, jr., assistant field director, husband of Mrs. Frances D. Humphrey, 383 Calvert street N.W.; James E. Witteried, club director, and James B. Longley, 9815 Boxhill came a member of the export condrive, Rock Creek Hills, Kensington, trol branch of the Office of Eco-

Miss Seaton and Mrs. Grav have reported to Red Cross headquarters n Australia and the others are on

duty in North Africa. Before her assignment overseas Miss Exton was employed with the British ministry of Supply in Washington. Miss Moody formerly was employed in the Office of the Political Advisor, State Department. Miss Wright, a native of Vernon, Ohio, attended the University of Cincinnati and George Washington University and later was employed in the Office of Price Administration. A graduate of George Washington University and Strayer Business College, Miss Marechal for the past 10 years was a member of the facalty of Maret School. Mr. Gray had been in charge of the planning and research division of employment of the Department of Agriculture since 1934. Prior to that he was with the National Park Service for

Miss Seaton, who was graduated from Eastern High School, Wilson Teachers' College and American University, for the past two years had been on the staff of the National Red Cross Military and Naval Welfare Service. Prior to that, she



Miss Jacqueline Exton.

Home Economics Association. Mr. Humphrey, a native of Washington, John Gray, club director, 2210 koma Park, Md. He is a graduate Accounting.

A veteran of the World War, Mr. Witteried formerly operated an import and export business in Paris. At the outbreak of the war he returned to the United States and benomic Warfare. Mr. Longley, a native of the District, attended George Washington University and formerly was associated with the Royal Typewriter Co. here.



John Gray.

Union Plans to Force 160 Network Stations To Hire Musicians

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The American Federation of Musicians (AFL) will require 160 networkaffiliated radio stations to employ staffs of musicians within the next staffs of musicians within the next announced by James C. Petrillo as 60 days, its president, James C. his act at the 1942 convention of Petrillo, told a War Labor Board the union. mediation panel yesterday.

Mr. Petrille made the announce-ment before the panel conducting a criptions" would reject the ban "if hearing to determine whether the you were to take a vote today." union should be ordered to lift its 13-month-old ban on the making of Woman's Gas Ration musical recordings for broadcast purposes.

He did not name the 160 stations, but said they picked up all their musical programs from the networks and employed no musicians in their own studios.

Mr. Petrillo asserted the National Association of Broadcasters was interested in the fight by six major transcription concerns to lift the union's ban on musical recordings, and said 90 per cent of the music on radio programs was "canned."

cision after hearing final teatimony

Just before the hearing ended, A. Walter Socolow, counsel for the transcription companies, asked Mr. Petrillo if hs union had any objection to making a normal amount of transcriptions between now and final settlement of the dispute. Mr. Petrillo replied this was "not the proper time" to discuss such a pro-

Mr. Socolow told the panel members the AFM never voted on the recording ban-that the ban "was

The attorney asserted "the musi-

Is Gallon Per Month

CHILMARK, Mass.-What rationing board officials described as probably the smallest gasoline allotment in the country has been granted to Mrs. Goldie Norton, Chilmark town clerk.

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Corpl. Harry Argent Among D.C. Residents Killed in Train Crash

The name of Corpl. Harry R.

total dead from this section to 11 An employe of the Veterans' A d ministration until he was drafted last January, Corpl. Argent had lived at 1343 Olifton street N.W. before being transferred to New York City with

the administra-

Corpl. Argent. tion last year. He was employed in the insurance department.

He had been spending a 15-day furlough with his brother, who lives in the West Clifton Terrace Apartments, and had left to rejoin his unit in Los Angeles.

Native of District.

A native of the District, Corpl. Argent was a graduate of Powell City, a friend of Mrs. Macauley. Junior High School. He had also attended Central High School. He couver Barracks, Washington.

He told his mother that "he didn't | mother. have time to go to officers' training school, for he thought it was his wreckage remained unidentified duty to 'kill Japs.

He is survived by his mother. Mrs. One Killed as 3 Trains Frances Argent, who now lives in New York City, and the brother, Samuel E. Argent, whom he had Crash Near Altoona been visiting.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Fort Myer

Saunders Rites Tomorrow.

been made for Mrs. Catherine T. Saunders, 38, whose body was iden-J. Saunders, 2815 Thirty-ninth street | Curve.

A requiem mass will be sung at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Anne's Church, 4400 Wisconsin avenue N.W. Burial will be in Arlington Ceme-

visit her sister, Mrs. Edwin Kraft, who is seriously ill in New York. Mrs. Kraft has not yet been informed of her sister's death.

Mrs. Saunders was born in Nanticoke, Pa., on November 18, 1894, and was educated in the Plymouth Township High School. A registered nurse, she was a graduate of the Mercy Hospital school of nursing in Pennsylvania.

Was Army Nurse.

During the World War she served in the Army Nursing Corps. She also nursed at St. Mary's Hospital and the Rockefeller Institute in New

She was a member of two local organizations, the St. Martin's Auxliary, No. 175, Ladies' Auxiliary, Knights of St. John, and the Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, of the American Legion

Besides her sister and her husband, she is survived by four children, Joseph J., Mary Patricia, Robert J. and William A. Saunders; her mother, Mrs. Patrick Jennings of Washington; two brothers, John P. Jennings of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Lt. James J. Jennings of Camp Wolters, Tex.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Laura E. Roth sister of Mrs. John W. Lynch, 1309 Concord avenue N.W., is feared to be among the casualties in the train

Was Visiting Here. Mr. Lynch told The Star yesterday that Mrs. Roth, who is from New York, had been visiting with them since last Friday. Mrs. Lynch took her sister to the train when it left

Washington for New York Monday and they have received no word about her since.

Ralph Geise, a friend of Mrs. Roth, waited for her in Pennsyl-vania Station in New York until 4 a.m. Tuesday but left for Philadelphia upon receiving news of the wreck. He was unable to locate her there, however, and her name did not appear on the list of victims. Argent, 19, has been added to the Mr. and Mrs. Lynch went to Phil-Washington area death list from the adelphia Wednesday to aid in the

wreck of the Congressional Limited search but were also unsuccessful. They planned to go back today to

Ian Macauley's Mother Found Wreck Victim

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.-Eightyear-old Ian Macauley's oft-repeated question, "Where's my mummie?" was answered yesterday.

of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Congressional Limited Monday night. slightly hurt, but no trace was found of his mother, Mrs. Marion Berry Macauley, New York magazine writer and divorced wife of Thurston Macauley, former London newspaper correspondent.

"Where's my mummie? When will she come?" the boy asked before Mrs. W. A. Barber of New York took him to her home.

Yesterday Mrs. Macauley's brothwas inducted into the Army at er, G. L. Berry, jr., of Atlanta, vis-Camp Upton, Long Island, and re- ited the city morgue, viewed several ceived his basic training at Van- bodies taken from the wreckage and identified one as that of Ian's

Seven other bodies taken from the

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 10.-An en-Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington gineer was killed and traffic on the Pennsylvania Railroad's main line was tied up for several hours early Funeral arrangements also have today when two freight trains and a train of empty passenger cars were tified Tuesday by her husband, John derailed 2 miles east of Horseshoe

> J. B. Welshans, 61, of Pitcairn, Pa., lost his life when one of the engines

> The railroad's Pittsburgh offices said three cars in a westbound freight were derailed first. A short time later the passenger train hit one of the derailed cars. Another freight piled into the wreckage. Cause was not immediately deter-



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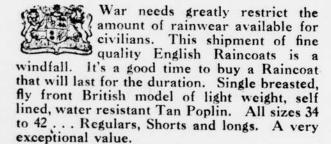
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Wreck Investigation Witness Bares Effort To Flag Down Flyer

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.-A loiast-minute effort to stop the Penn-sylvania Railroad's Congressional Limited as it roared through the twilight on its Labor Day death run company disclosed after a closed in-quiry yesterday. The investigation will continue today.

mony offered by Harold McClintoc, a switching locomotive engineer. Mr. McClintic was at work near a yard

Mr. McClintoc saw "smoke and said 45 miles per hour was the limit.

fire' shooting from the side of the train had a "hot box."

Call Was Too Late. Mr. Carlin spun around at once, miles from the wreck scene, grabbed a telephone and sent the alarm ahead to John P. Boyer, operator of a signal tower about a mile down the right of way-but before comotive engineer made a frantic, Mr. Boyer could signal the train to

halt it thundered by. Mr. Boyer picked up the telephone again to call the next tower, ninetenths of a mile beyond, but before -part of it on fire-the railroad he could utter a word he saw the train crumble.

Earlier Engineman Fred Schaller, who was at the throttle, testified Terminal Supt. J. L. Cranwell dis- that the train was moving 56 miles closed the story in relating testi- an hour when it piled up, Mr. Cranwell said. Applied Brakes Twice.

The superintendent quoted him as office when the express streaked past saying that he applied the brakes him about a mile from where it was twice in an effort to slow the exwrecked, killing 79 in one of the Na- press to 50 miles an hour, which Mr. tion's worst rail disasters. Mr. Cran- Cranwell reported was the maximum Ian was taken from the wreckage well gave this version of his testi- permitted on a curve about 500 yards ahead. Previously the company had

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fire" shooting from the side of the Conductor George L. MacPherson Franklin road, Arlington Washington-to-New York flyer. He of Philadelphia, Brakemen W. C. Lt. Steele, who was E. J. Carlin, yard clerk, that the testified, Mr. Cranwell related, that Forces. they saw no signs of a hot box when the train passed over a bridge 5

Lt. H. N. Steele Killed In Florida Plane Crash

First Lt. H. Nelson Steele, for two vears a member of the Arlington County police force, was killed last night in a plane crash in Florida according to word received by his parents, who live at 2915 North

Washington-to-New York flyer. He of Philadelphia, Brakemen W. C. Lt. Steele, who was 24, held a leaped from his locomotive cab, ran White, jr., Trenton, N. J., and David civil pilot's license before he was into the yard office and shouted to A. Smith, Lynbrook, Long Island, commissioned in the Army Air

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Three More Chain Stores Face Price Ceiling Charge

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Federal Judge Samuel Mandelbaum yesterday approved temporary restraining orders against three more national chain stores here after the OPA had charged the concerns with violating price ceilings on women's, misses' and children's apparel. He set next Tuesday for the hearing of argu-

complaints charged that the com- and vegetables. panies had violated OPA regula-1942, as the highest

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signed temporary restraining injunctions against F. W. Woolworth New Portal Pay Plan & Co., J. C. Penney & Co., McCrory Stores and Newberry Stores, Inc., after the OPA charged them with violating the price cellings.

Labor Bureau Reports Wholesale Price Drop

per cent last week to 102.8 of the 1926 restraining orders were average. The decline was attributed against H. L. Green Co., Meisner to a reported drop of more than 6 Bros. and J. C. Murphy Co. The per cent in average prices for fruits

The index was 19 per cent above tions which set the prices of March, the level of the comparable week in 1937, and 7 per cent above the aver-Judge Mandelbaum previously had age for September, 1929.

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Advanced by Lewis to **End Mine Wage Fight**

Wage negotiators in the soft The Bureau of Labor Statistics' coal industry are considering a wholesale price index declined 0.1 new portal-to-portal pay proposal which would change the entire basis of measuring the miners' working day.

The proposal, as first advanced by President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, provided for an 81/2-hour day, including all travel time, with time and a half after eight hours a day, or after 40 hours

Operators calculated that would raise wages an average of \$1.99 a day for a five-day week and \$2.20 a day for a six-day week. They were reported authoritatively to have turned it down as too costly but keeping the measurement principle under consideration with the idea that a lower pay rate may be agreed upon if the plan is found

Work Seven-Hour Day.

The miners now work a sevenhour day, all productive time. They get time and a half after 35 hours a week. They contend that is comparable to 4215 to 45 hours in other jobs, figuring underground travel at 11/2 to 2 hours a day.

Portal-to-portal proposals heretofore under consideration would not change the method of measuring the working day, which has always been computed from the time the miner reaches the place where he starts working until he leaves it and heads for the mouth of the

The UMW-Illinois contract, which the War Labor Board refused to approve, would retain that method but allow \$1.25 a day for travel time. This was worked out on a basis of averages and the same sum would go to each worker regardless of how much more one miner traveled than

Under the proposed method, which is used in many metal mines in this country, each miner would emerge from the mouth of the mine eight and a half hours after he entered it. Those with the most travel time would be compensated not in more pay but in less actual working (pro-

Big Hitch Seen.

One of the big hitches in the scheme is how to apply it to piece workers. One person close to the problem said he did not know how it could be done and still be acceptable to the Government under the wage stabilization policy.

The miners are meeting separately and informally with the northern Appalachian operators and a group of Illinois operators.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes warned yesterday that the coal situation is bad now and that "it's going to get worse," partly because of the need to furnish coal to the military

While Italy's customary coal rea year than American mines can produce in a month, Secretary Ickes spoke of the Italian needs as having an "adverse effect on the domestic coal situation at a time when we can't stand many more setbacks."

Navy

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another battleship, a cruiser and a destroyer were severely damaged by bomb hits "The battle with this naval for

mation still is in progress." Earlier, the Berlin radio declared in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press that units of the Italian Navy have "joined the German Navy to continue the fight' beside Germany.

A subsequent German broadcast heard by Reuters said Nazi bombers and dive bombers in the Balkans forced Italian warships to return to the Greek harbor of Patras when they attempted to break out yesterday.

Gen. Wilson Demands Italians in Greece Give Up

CAIRO, Sept. 10 (A).-Italian troops in Greece and the Axisdominated Balkan countries were warned today that unless they return home and surrender their arms to Allied soldiers they will receive

no food or other supplies. The warning was issued by Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, British Middle East commander, after he had learned that Gen. Carlo Vecchiarelli, commanding Italian garrisons in Greece, had ordered his troops to "have no dealings with either the Germans, British Americans "

Gen. Wilson told a press conference here last night: "He'll get nowhere with that If the Italians persist in

that policy their food and all supplies can and will be shut off. Gen. Wilson had asked Italian troops in the Balkans to make their way home as quickly as possible. give up their arms to the Allies and to take possession by force of all fronts occupied by the Germans in the Dodecanese Islands. Gen. Wilson broadcast his request from Cairo by radio Wednesday night.

Gen. Vecchiarelli's instructions to his troops were the first reaction to his orders, Gen. Wilson said Red stamps are not rationed if they are War savings stamps. Help yourself and your country.

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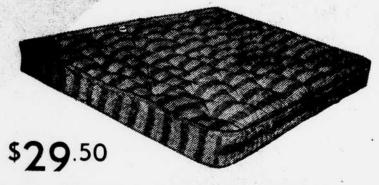
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Rudolf Hess Revealed Sinking Into Insanity, Weakened by News of German Reverses

through the courtesy of the London Daily Mail.)

By GUY RAMSEY.

LONDON, (By Mail to North 'American Newspaper Alliance).-Rudolf Hess, once Hitler's deputy, has not discussed the progress of the war since the collapse of Tunisia; he has not listened to the news since the fall of Sicily. He is guarded night and day by a special force of officers and men, tended by six medical orderlies and cared for by two specialists.

Hess spends his days reading and writing and taking compulsory exexcise from 10 a.m., when he gets up, to past midnight, when he goes

The bulk of his hours are passed in a room 20 feet by 20 feet in the separate wing of a one-time lunatic asylum which, in peacetime, was reserved for border-line cases. The asylum itself now is used as a military hospital.

gracious trees and bright with flower borders that edge the buildline case.

already had taken a house in the haps, repair the ravages which his gristle, and . . of intolerable strain had wrought on his brain.

Loved Hitler.

tion-mania, convinced that people are in league against him, hearing again. voices which do not exist whispering to him now from this corner of the room, now from that, fearing poison

The only game he plays is darts, and even then he is not free from his hallucinations. He does not throw the dart, he hurls it so hard that it is difficult to drag it from the board-hurls it with consider-

able accuracy. But when he goes to collect the darts he will look around and see his opponent, perhaps, preparing to sight his shot and poised to throw. At that instant Hess will duck and dodge and cower.

Fears Poisoning.

At his meals he knows his ancient fears: He will not eat until one of the officers comes to share his dish If the officer is detained on duty Hess will wait. He never eats alone lunch or dinner

His rations are those of any prisoner of war; but he cares nothing for made-up dishes. The plainest of the plain, with water to drink-"wine or beer or whisky clouds the judgment." he says. "My job was to estimate public opinion for the Fuehrer; you need judgment for

He will not smoke: "Tobacco ruins the palate," he says, "and it prevents you from smelling the coun-

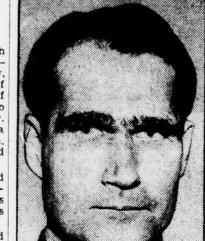
He is old-maidish in his tidiness and if anything is moved while he is out at exercise he objects.

Notes Are Filed. Although he is, in common medical parlance, "mental," he has no paroxysms of violence. He is, I am told, a quiet man. All he will say if he is angry is-with a trace of Nazi arrogance-"that is what I Those are my orders." He will bang the arms of his chair and add: "In future I will write my prders.

His papers are filed as they were when he was deputy fuehrer. His letters go regularly to his Klare and as regularly come to him from her. His notes, his occasional verses, his many drawings-the bulk of them architectural designs constructed with considerable skill and delicacy -are all tabulated.

Today, he reads almost inceseantly books sent over from Germany and occasionally an English book of the more serious type. He reads two newspapers a day. He always used to listen in to the news bulletins, but turned the loudspeaker down to a whisper "lest he should be heard listening in to the BBC"-the penalty for which is

You could spend 48 hours with



RUDOLPH HESS.

But the separate wing, set amid thing was radically wrong with him. Only those who know him can spot it: The sudden jerk of the head, ing, still fulfills its ancient func- the inclination of the ear to catch tion. For Rudolf Hess is a "border- the nonexistent voice, the careful moving to one side of a piece of He was a border-line case before meat on his plate which his diseased he left Germany. His wife, Klare, mind selects as "poisonous" and the cunning concealment of it be-Bavarian Alps in which he could hind a piece of potato or caobagerestore his broken nerves and, per- leaf as if it were only a piece of

The sudden spasms of agony that grip him. They are stomachic pains, but because he never draws Hess leved Hitler-but he always his knees up in the normal reaction declared the rest of the Nazi gang to such a pain, the skilled doctors were too tough for him. He com- treating him know that these spasms mented on them once in a phrase are the product of his mind, natufrom the Bible: "These sons of rally concentrative, but wrought by Zeruiah, they be too hard for me." his earlier life, as well as by his Medically speaking, Hess is a paranoia, to more than concert paranolac, suffering from persecu- pitch. Ten or 15 minutes later the agony passed and "Rudolf is himself

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ated by the treaty of Versailles;

that no war against England ever was intended. Asked to explain away, on this penny in many pages, to gain funds all in Allied hands) as a captain. for the Nazi party when it was poor in money and members

He maintains that his idea in coming to Britain was entirely his launch her full weight against Rus-

For on the subject of Russia-as on the subject of the Jews-Hess. his gurdians—that stab in the back like the rest of his party, was never sane . . . and Hess still is not. He had, a hatred, pathological in its burning intensity.

When he was still willing to talk of the war he was convinced Germany would assuredly win it. "Eleven U-boats a week-11 U-boats a week we are launching. How can an island stand up to that?'

But since Tunisia he has lost years and ten . . . but he may not faith in U-boats and since Sicily | For Rudolf Hess must worry: It

a losing battle against losing his disease. faith in Germany and-which, for him, is worse-Hitler.

who was the second man of the dipping to the western purple slopes, Reich a mere 30 months ago, now is are no substitute. ranked merely as a captain. The He worries about his Klare, whom only money he has is the £6 a he misses with an ever-increasing hypothesis, passage after passage in month allowed him through the and quite sincere passion of loneli-'Mein Kampf," he said that Hitler's German Red Cross (which also ness, book was written as a frank catch- sends him the comforts it sends to

As a captain, and a captive, he still has the painful conscientiousness he always had: For Hess is that rarest of things, a genuine, own; even Hitler did not know. His though distorted, idealist, idealizing under the mere news of the hamaim was to find Quislings who would the Nazi doctrine and idolizing its make some sort of patched-up peace, chief. Hess, in his own way, is a and thus leave Germany free to puritan, with some of the virtues and all the lack of balance of that furious creed.

Fearing from his foes-who are threatened by his friends who were his covert enemies, so that he fears has for them today, as he always even the prick of a dart, Hess is becoming a sicker and ever a sicker Recovery Held Unlikely.

His doctors are convinced he will never recover; but he will not necessarily be certifiable if he remains quiet, without worry. He may, they say, live to the ritual threescore

his faith in victory. He is fighting is his nature and the quality of his lunacy which will obliterate the

He worries about his home-that place in the Bavarian Alps for This fantastic, hating and hateful, whose dark and fir-thronged slopes yet somehow pathetic man of 48 the mellow trees of rolling Britain, Sergt. York's Brother Killed

He worries about his Fuehrer and his Deutschland-for him the two are one-and, though he says: "Even if we are beaten this time" we shall fight a third war and win" the Nazi arrogance is cracking mer-blows from hated Russia, tolerated Britain and unconsidered America.

And, curiously for a man by nature brave enough, he worries about Only to two things can he look forward, say his physicians: A

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Policy Vindicated

Italy's unconditional surrender has had the effect, at least temporarily. of silencing even the most vociferous critics of this Government's conduct of the war. This is not altogether surprising, for the critics will be occupied for a while in eating a good many of their own words.

Generally speaking, the criticism has been along two lines. First, there have been those who dissented from the broad strategy. It was a serious mistake, they said, to concentrate our major effort against the Germans and Italians, while seeking primarily to hold the Japanese in the Pacific. They contended that this would enable the Japanese to become so strong in their stolen empire that the day of final Allied victory would be needlessly delayed and a great deal more costly. It may be argued that on this score, the final balance has not been struck, but it is difficult to see how anyone can now deny that the Government's strategy has paid rich dividends. Certainly it has been a great deal more profitable than the critics would have had us believe.

The other line of criticism has been directed against what might be called the tactical implementation of our broad strategy. The critics in this group have not objected to the concentration of effort against the Axis in Europe, but they have objected loudly and insistently to the methods which have been employed. This attack began when the State Department persisted in maintaining diplomatic relations with the Vichy government in France. Viewing this with great alarm, the critics began sniping at Secretary of State Hull, although they well knew if there was a legitimate basis for criticism it should have been aimed at the President. After we moved into French North Africa and began dealing with the Vichy French there, the volume of criticism assumed astonishing proportions. The country was warned time and again that this business of dealing with men of Vichy was a sure road to disaster. The war, they said, could not be won that way. On the contrary, they claimed, we were inviting failure and defeat.

But the critics were wrong, just about as wrong as it is humanly possible to be. The results show that the policy followed was eminently wise, and that it has brought about the downfall of the junior Axis partner quickly and at a minimum cost of American lives.

This experience should serve as a future. For it is one thing to criticize when the critic has access to another to criticize when the criticism necessarily is based on nothing more than prejudice, speculation and

Perhaps this lesson will be taken to heart by those critics who have been sincere, though mistaken, in their comments. The rest of themthose who have some ax of their own to grind-will recover from this setback all too soon. But they may find the going a little more difficult when they again undertake to convince the people that the war is being fought in the worst possible way. They may find that the memory of the people is not as short as they think.

Industrial Interdependence Gareth Muchmore, writing for the Associated Press, discusses a trend toward interdependence which, if continued, may bring practically all of the productive capacities of the United States into a single gigantic combine. The war, he says, "is emphasizing in a positive fashion how much American industries need each other. Unlike the days when a business could flourish alone, relying largely on local sources of fuels, raw materials and manpower, the current picture is one of industries so closely tied together that trouble in one sec-

tion means widespread difficulty." By way of illustration of the movement, Mr. Muchmore cites the example of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company which has been making tanks for the Army with the help of 865 suppliers and subcontractors in 206 cities in twenty-five States. If labor trouble develops in one of the secondary plants, its effects may include the enforced idleness of thousands of workers. The importance of industrial harmony throughout the entire country is obvious in the circumstances.

But the growing interdependence

volves many other problems of equal importance. Mr. Muchmore explains that subcontracting has brought 58 per cent of the Nation's smaller manufacturers into the war effort. When peace at last has been achieved and the tremendous demands of reconstruction are heeded as they must be, if only to provide the prosperity required to pay the costs of the victory, the orders should be spread over at least as wide an area. The interrelation of business is also an interrelation of people. In the human phase of the question are such social issues as town and road planning, educational policy, health and unemployment insurance, the financing of new enterprises reflecting the unparalleled advances of science in the past few years.

And when the whole continental suddenly becomes apparent that what seems a centripetal compulsion is likewise distributive. Industry is being centralized, but it paradoxically | to work on the thousands of precision is being scattered over the entire landscape. This is a fact well within the American tradition represented in the essential concept of the Federal Union-the principle of cooperation for mutual benefit. "This interdependence," Mr. Muchmore concludes, "has grown tighter with the war effort. * * * Without it.

* * * the Nation's factories could never have increased their peacetime output several times over in an amazingly short period." It would be logical to continue in the postwar era the processes of production which have proved so efficient, and if their continuance involves a number of useful correlative adjustments the advantages commonly should be anticipated with satisfaction.

GOP Foreign Policy

Despite efforts by the President and others to ridicule it, the foreign policy statement adopted by the Republican Postwar Advisory Council seems well suited to the needs of this time and the probable requirements of the future.

Mr. Roosevelt was unable to understand the statement. Others, while having no difficulty in this respect, profess disappointment that the Republicans did not go further and commit themselves to some specific form of postwar world organization and an "international police force." The fact is, however, that the Republicans have gone quite far. To the extent that men can see into the future, the statement is clear and it is specific.

The heart of the document is in the paragraph which calls for "responsible participation by the United States in postwar co-operative organizations among sovereign nations to prevent military aggression and to obtain permanent peace with organized justice in the world." Senator Vandenberg, chairman of the council's Foreign Policy Committee, said that the statement of policy was designed to commit the Republican party, first, to defending and preserving the essential interests and institutions of our own country, and, second, to co-operation in complete good faith with our Allies in the postwar effort to end military aggression forever and to create dependable peace with justice in a free world. These objectives, he contended, are not incompatible.

Other participants in the discussion emphasized that "co-operative organization" meant some form of organization, by whatever name it may be called, with other sovereign nations for the establishment and perpetuation of peace, and that the use of the phrase "organized justice" means that the Republicans would be committed to some form of world court to litigate disputes among deterrent to reckless criticism in the | nations. And, from this, it certainly follows that "responsible participation" by the United States in such facts which enable him to form an | a program means that this country, intelligent opinion. And it is quite | should need arise, would be prepared to make its contribution to forcible attainment of these objectives.

For a political party which had become identified as the champion of "isolation," this is a long step forward. The GOP has its eyes on the future, and if the statement of the advisory council is adopted at the party's next national convention it will have buried the past. To put it another way, this means that the question of the willingness of the United States to assume its legitimate responsibilities in the world of tomorrow would no longer be a subject of partisan politics, and, with a national election in the offing, this is eminently desirable.

The President and those others who seem disposed to ridicule what the Republicans have done would be well advised to consider the importance of removing the question of this country's postwar international stand from the realm of purely political debate. Instead of belittling the Republican program, it might be better for them to concentrate on persuading the Democrats to do as

The New Carbine

It took about twenty years to develop the famous Garand rifle, basic infantry weapon of this war. But the Army's new carbine, which has proved itself in Sicily, was designed and produced in a month-and-a-half. This is interesting as an illustration of what American ingenuity can do when the chips are down and the

emphasis is on speed. This new carbine is a remarkable weapon. Designed to supplement rather than replace the Garand, it is about half as heavy as the rifle, and is three feet long. Only a pull of the trigger is necessary to fire each of its fifteen shots, and it can be fired with one hand, like a pistol, when necessary. It is designed primarily It would be very backward peoples

officers and members of units whose weapon ordinarily would be a pistol.

The .30-caliber bullet and cartridge fired by the carbine were specified by the Ordnance Department, and the gun was built around the cartridge. The cartridge specifications called for an effective range of 300 yards and a muzzle velocity of 2,000 feet per second.

The cartridge was made by the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, and the Government then called upon gun inventors to submit models of weapons that would shoot the cartridge. During this process, the Winchester concern made certain suggestions which led to a proposal by the Army that Winchester also enter the gun competition.

A tentative model was finished in thirteen days. General Courtney panorama is studied with care it | Hughes, chief of infantry, liked it, and asked for a finished model to be tested in competition within one month. Winchester gun makers went operations involved in producing the carbine's sixty-three parts. By working around the clock the test model was finished just under the deadline. It won out in competition, and is now being produced in quantity.

Relatively, this may be one of the minor miracles of our war production effort. But, in miniature, it reveals how American industry and workers have overcome all obstacles in meeting the greatest challenge that is recorded in history.

Italian Balance Sheet

Although only two days have elapsed since the capitulation of the Badoglio government, it is already possible to draw up a tentative balance sheet listing the Allied gains and offsetting difficulties which arise from that momentous event.

The Allied invasion, which, under the armistice terms may technically be termed an occupation, is in its initial stages. Presumably it will be pressed with vigor and will be aided by the Italians, but the degree of such assistance should not be overestimated. Two-thirds of the Italian Army are outside the peninsula, doing garrison duty from France to the Balkans, where they will doubtless be disarmed by the Germans and formed into labor battalions in addition to the 400,000 Italian workmen in Germany, who will certainly be held in servitude. Not more than 20 regular Italian divisions are now in Italy itself, some of them in the north which is under almost complete German control. Thus, even if German actions force Badoglio fully into the Allies' arms, he cannot deliver much military strength.

If the Germans are as strongly entrenched in Northern Italy as reported, they will make a desperate defense there, and their lines will probably run, not along the river Po, but farther south on the mountain wall of the Ligurian Alps and the Apennines, which runs almost unbroken diagonally across the peninsula from the Gulf of Genoa on the Mediterranean to the Adriatic. This 200-mile line, pierced by only a few passes, will be a formidable barrier to overcome. Before falling back even to that line, the Germans may be expected to fight stiff delaying actions like the one they are putting up against our landing at Naples, which is in Southern Italy, 100 miles below Rome. All this indicates the likelihood of a hard campaign before the Germans are expelled from Italy. Yet they should be handicapped by the hostility and sabotage of the resident population throughout the regions held by them, and this factor may notably lighten the

Allies' task. On the purely economic side, the Allies have assumed a new burden of supplying the needs of the Italian people, while the Germans have, on balance, lost little. Italy supplied the Reich with fresh fruits, vegetables, olive oil, mercury and sulphur, but Germany had to send in return much coal, iron, cereals and equipment, all hauled by rail on an overburdened transportation system. The overall economic balance may thus represent an Allied debit

and a possible net German gain. It is when we turn to the political and psychological items on the ledger that the Allied credits are most notable. The political and moral repercussions of Italy's defection from the erstwhile Axis are incalculably great throughout both the conquered and satellite countries of Hitler's "Fortress Europe." From Norway and France to the Balkans, rebellious or reluctant peoples will be harder to manage and will earmark more German troops for the task. Also, it should be remembered that the German high command must find garrison replacements for the 30 or 40 Italian divisions which cease to be soldiers and become cap-

tive hostages. In Germany itself the effect of Italy's defection will be increasingly felt. Militarily and economically, Italy never weighed heavily in German calculations or esteem. But ideologically, Mussolini and his Fascist regime counted for much in German eyes; indeed, they had set the pattern which Hitler followed, and gave the Nazis assurance that these twin movements represented the "wave of the future." The ignominious collapse of Il Duce and his system, repudiated so wholeheartedly by almost all Italians, must give the Germans a sense of moral isolation which will sap their selfconfidence just at the moment when their morale is under such multiple strains from other causes.

Primitive natives of the Belgian Congo surprised the whites by cheering a moving picture of Churchill. of American production agencies in- for use by paratroopers, rangers, indeed who could fail to boo Hitler. would love to have it.

Eisenhower's Words **Should Please Russians**

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

Probably the most important present indication of the course which the fighting in Italy may be expected to take is contained in the dispatch from Gen. Eisenhower's advanced headquarters. which reports the Allied commander in chief as saving:

"You can't hit a home run by bunting. . The time has come to discontinue nibbling at islands and hit the Germans where it hurts. I don't believe in fighting battles to chase some one out of somewhere. Our object is to trap and smash them.'

Which is to say, that Gen. Eisenhower's present purpose is not so much to occupy Italy as it is to destroy the German Army in Italy.

Latest advices from British sources, usually well informed, put the strength of that army at 18 divisions, of which nine are in North Italy, probably digging in, and nine others are strung out down the peninsula as far as a point 12 miles north of Palmi, where German troops are reported in contact with Gen. Montgomery's advance patrols. However, it it would seem that the bulk of the German troops in South Italy, perhaps amounting to three or four divisions, may have been concentrated in the Naples area, where heavy fighting is reported between German forces and the American landing elements under the command of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark.

This is about all the reliable information there is as to the military situation in Italy, but it begins to take on a pattern when viewed in the light of Gen. Eisenhower's statement above quoted. If the Germans go on fighting Gen. Clark, they must put in more of the troops which are scattered along the peninsula at those "key points" which the Germans claim to be holding. The greater the German concentration in the Naples area, the less they can do to defend the coast of the peninsula

against another landing in their rear. The fact that Gen. Clark is in command at Naples suggests, but does not definitely establish, that the troops going ashore there are part of the American 5th Army. That does not mean the whole of it. Nor does it locate for us the veteran 7th Army under Lt. Gen. Patton. These troops, and the French, may yet make their appearance on the Italian battlefront. They may land farther up the coast, perhaps (as reports already suggest) at Leghorn or Spezia: thay may land in the Adriatic. The Germans cannot be sure.

But if we keep in mind the Allied objective, the trapping and smashing of the German Army in Italy, we may be sure that every element of strength we possess and every advantage, such as command of the sea and the air, will be fully and vigorously exploited to the accomplishment of that purpose.

Under the conditions stated, it is not possible for the Germans to make any real defense of the Italian peninsula without risking the loss of many more troops than three or four divisions. They must either put in and risk losing enough divisions to give Gens. Montgomery, Clark and Patton together a real standup fight, or they must withdraw to the north without allowing themselves to become fully engaged.

That is precisely the dilemma on the horns of which Gen. Eisenhower foresaw their impalement. If he can hold them with his initial attacks until he can envelop and destroy them with his main attack (of which the 7th Army may turn out to be the instrument) he has accomplished his objective. If they run away before this can happen, they will have to begin running now; or even now may be too late.

All this will be good news to the

They have not been too much impressed with what their Anglo-American Allies have done so far; but when those Allies set out to make a meal of a dozen German divisions, with a good prospect of forcing the Germans to toss in another dozen to save the first lot, or to cover their retreat, then the effect may begin to be felt on the Dnieper and the Donets, where there are several German Army commanders, each of whom could use a dozen divisions very nicely just at present.

Thus we may be sure that Gen. Eisenhower's words will be most gratefully received in Russian military quarters, as evidence that at least a beginning is being made at the diversion of German land forces to other purposes than fighting the Russians or forming the general reserve which is the support and last reliance of the German forces in Russia. Moreover, the Russians, as well as the Germans, must realize that the events now taking place in Italy are only a beginning, and that other events of a nature even more shattering to German military hopes undoubtedly will follow before many days (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

And Still More Bombs From the London Telegraph and Morning Post.

Air encirclement is still a threat of the future for both Axis partners, but the closing of the Allied air grip on Italy brings the danger nearer Germany. When bombers from this country can take a fresh load from Italian air fields the coming downfall of the Nazi Reich will be plain to every part of it. Already the Berlin propagandists are in hysterics. They tell their countrymen that the battle of the Ruhr "goes beyond human imagination. Nobody who has not seen it with his own eyes can have even the faintest notion of it." More than 10,000 tons of bombs distributed on seven armament towns in a month have undoubtedly produced results far beyond the vision of Hitler when he set forth to terrorize the world into slavery by the Luftwaffe. Maintenance of the offensive on such a scale as in the last day and night attacks and with continuity will reduce the German power of arms production below the bare necessities of

There's a Limit

From the Great Bend (Kans.) Tribune. Complaint is being made because food at restaurants is not up to par. How can it be with rationing as it is? Some think eating houses should remain open more hours. There is such a thing as a limit to human endurance. Proprietors can go so far and then they must rest. With shortage of help and wartime restrictions the restaurant business is akin to a Chinese puzzle. If any one knows the answer, the eating house proprietors

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"ALEXANDRIA, Va. Dear Sir: "Your readers seem to differ widely as to the desirability of squirrels. I be-

lieve it depends entirely upon the squirrels. They differ just as much as people. There are good squirrels and bad squirrels, so that good householders who get only the latter in their yards may be forgiven for not liking them.

"I feel sure that if they could have been in our library the other day, and seen the good one which came up on the porch, they would have liked him very much, as I did. Our library is on the back of the house, almost level with the ground. There is a wide porch outside.

"I was reading, when I happened to look up, as one will do, now and then, even with the most interesting book, and there was a squirrel peering at me over the steps.

"He was a very handsome one, with a certain look in his eye which spelled fun in any race.

"When he saw I was looking at him, he darted down behind a lower step. "Then he peered up at me, in the most impudent fashion. Every time he saw me looking, he went through this performance. First an ear, then an eye, followed by a complete turnabout.

with that great tail disappearing last. "Finally he came completely onto the porch, and I am sure he would have come in, if I had not shut the door

"I do not like squirrels in the house. think they are best outdoors, and know they enjoy life there the most. "Sincerely yours, M. D. C."

Probably the difference between squirrel and squirrel lies in the bump of curiosity.

The gray squirrel commonly found in these parts is a semidomesticated animal. In the suburban sections, in particular, it lives so close to man and his dwellings that it comes in time to take on some of his attributes.

One of these, no doubt, is curiositywanting to see, to know, to find out things.

We do not believe that it is wrong to attribute this to these animals. Every one who has ever stopped to watch them knows how curious they are. While they undoubtedly show this trait

in the woods, they manifest more of it in the suburbs. Not every one, of course. This would mean that they are universally curious animals, whereas that is not true, either of squirrels or humans. The fact that some humans are not curious is one of mankind's oddest traits.

It would seem natural for every one to be interested in everything, in such a world as this, but nothing could be further from the truth. Often people show no interest what-

ever in some most interesting things, even when they are fairly thrust in their faces.

The persons involved will not even feel that they are lacking in curiosity. pays.

They are satisfied with what they have, and see no reason for further investitigation. The person-as the squirrel-gifted

with the spirit of investigation, which at bottom is curiosity, will look into all strange things, from books and music and the races of men, to new brands of tobacco and toilet goods. * * * *

The squirrels are mainly interested in food, and so manifest their greatest interest in any place where it is to be found.

It is not impossible that the really curious type of animal of which our correspondent speaks is one with a particularly gifted nose. That is, he is able to smell better and farther than his companions.

Probably squirrels smell ordinary cooking odors, and although these have no particular interest to them, they realize that they are strictly in the eating line. On the principle that where there is

much smoke there must be some fire, the home yard squirrels keep a watch on the house, in the belief that in time something "squirrel edible" will come their way.

This is where the curious member of the race comes in. He wants to investigate. He outdoes the mass of his group by being willing to look into things.

Such a really curious animal is as rare, we believe, as the curious human, If all of mankind were truly curious, progress would be much faster, and faster in a better way. Up until now, the curious members of the human race have investigated matters which have led to death and destruction, in all too many instances. In the future, let us hope, curiosity will grow, as a thing in itself, and with so many more minds devoted to the pure science of curiosity, there will be many other types of brains at work, and many of these will investigate such matters as will lead on to good, rather than destruction.

As a sample of what sharp noses squirrels have, we instance an intriguing member of the tribe which came upon our own back porch recently. He, too, was a curiosity hound.

But there was solid reason in what he was doing.

He was smelling something from inside the house which he had not smelled

And he was right. It was a big bag of peanut hearts on

the kitchen table. Purchased to mix in with bird seed mixture, these peanut hearts set up a fine aroma, well liked by blue jays, chick-

adees, titmice and cardinals. But of all the creatures which like them, the squirrel is easily first, and this particular specimen had his nose in fine working order at the time.

A handful of peanut hearts was his reward. The last we saw of him he was eating away at a lively rate, as if quite sure in his own mind that curiosity

Letters to the Editor

Editorial on Labor Shortage Brings Comment From Critic. To the Editor of The Star:

The War Manpower Commission says, in effect, that we must choose either forced labor or a low rate of war production. In your editorial "Crisis in Manpower" you jump up and say, "We choose forced labor."

Sales promotion experts can demonstrate that a soda fountain can increase the sale of eggs if the soda jerker asks each malted milk buyer: "One egg or two?" The right answer is, "I don't want any eggs. I want a malted milk," but a surprisingly large number of people, when confronted with the phony dilemma, will say: "Only one."

A few years ago we were being told that we must choose between Fascism and Communism. It took some of us a long time to realize that the right anwser was: "Oh, no, we don't. The choice is between freedom and tyranny and we choose freedom."

The phony dilemma to confuse the issue is one of the older devices of political debate and it's surprisingly effective at times. If the WMC is going to staff our war industries, they must move 2,500,000 or more men from their pleasant and accustomed jobs in civilian industry to war industry and, however they do it, some of these workers are not going to like it. Any good politician will resist taking such a step until the rest of the people are so aroused by his inaction that he will lose more votes by inaction than by action. In the meantime he will try to confuse the issue so

that his default will not be too obvious. That's just what the WMC has done and you took hook, line and sinker. If the choice really were between forced and labor and low war production, it would be a tough choice, indeed, and many would choose the other horn of the dilemma.

Forced labor would give the present administration a power over a large portion of our population, which it could use to perpetuate itself in office. Forced labor has been used through all history and has never yet been efficient.

The analogy you and others have drawn between the military draft and the labor draft is not valid. First, it has not yet been shown that soldiers would be efficient at a dull and repetitious job on a production line. Second, the soldier isn't good at the forced labor of soldiering except after a period of indoctrination—and then only with an elaborate setup of command from corporal to sergeant to lieutenant and so on to generals. Third, we are not willing to turn over to industrial management, to the labor leaders or to the War Manpower Commission the power over the individual worker which we give the officers of our Army over our soldiers, which includes the power to condemn soldiers to death for disobedience.

If the dilemma with which the WMC has confronted us were real, a thoughtful person might consider these facts and say that the WMC was right in not being hasty with such a grim decision. Fortunately, however, this dilemma, like the eggs in the malted milk, is a phony.

We can get full war production without drafting labor. We can transfer 2,500,000 or more workers to war industries without ordering one of them to | peoples of the earth.

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quit a particular job and take another particular job.

It is only necessary to control employment by telling the employer how many people he can employ. The same businessmen who now apply to Government authorities for the right to buy materials would apply for the right to employ a certain number of workers. This right to employ could be allocated so that all would have the right to employ a number of workers which equalled the number of workers in that territory. Essential war industries and essential civilian industries would be given the right to employ all they needed. Nonessential civilian industry would be cut down to

make supply and demand balance. There's no forced labor about this. We would simply be saying that there are certain jobs a worker can't work at. That leaves him an enormous number of essential civilian and war jobs to choose from and he's free to seek the best, to improve himself as much as he is able and to prove to himself that no malicious authority is discriminating against him.

Incidentally, we eliminate the greatest cause for labor inefficiency and the greatest cause for the inflationary rise in wages—the fact that there are 10 jobs waiting for every worker who gets fired or who quits.

Of course, we're playing an awfully mean trick on our boys in the service by not staffing our war industries and by not meeting our production schedules. A little political courage is required to correct this evil, but don't let the WMC fool you into thinking that anything so drastic as a labor draft is necessary or desirable.

It's only necessary to exercise a type of control over employers similar to the control we already exercise in connection with the materials they are permitted to buy and workers will be guided, in their own interest, into the jobs we need done.

This will, of course, inconvenience some people and so lose some votes, so the Government cannot be expected to take the action until the rest of the voters are aroused and that's where you and the rest of the free press come in. FRANCIS G. ALLEN.

Sound Waves Kill

From the Topeka Capital. Since the dawn of history man has been inventing more flendish weapons with which to kill.

Now, Navy officers say, it is possible to kill with sound waves. Finding men dead from no apparent reason, with no marks on their bodies, medical men investigated and discovered that sound from a torpedo, for example, actually travels so hard and fast that it takes human life without leaving a trace.

Terrible as it is, this is war, no more horrible than many of its other phases, and friend and foe alike must continue to endure these hazards until our victory is won and peace restored to the tortured

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

This newspaper puts at your disposal a corps of trained researchers in Washington who will answer questions of fact for you. They will give you access to the Government departments, libraries, museums and galleries. Address The Evening. Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Inclose stamp for return postage.

Q. Do all States have compulsory school attendance laws?-C. D. G.

A. Every State has a compulsory school attendance law requiring fulltime attendance of children up to specified ages ranging from 14 to 18 years. All States permit exemptions.

Q. How many more women than men are actual church members?-D. Q. A. Returns from churches aggregating nearly 46 million members showed an average of five women for each four men. The ratio was almost the same for rural and city churches.

Q. Is there an estimate of the amount of money invested in the metion picture business?-S. L. V. A. The industry represents an invest-

ment of about two billion dollars. Q. How did Gen. Douglas MacAr-

thur vote in the court-martial of the

late Billy Mitchell?-A. H. A. The verdict was by secret ballot. There is no available record of the type of vote Gen. MacArthur finally cast. In later years, Gen. MacArthur became one of the more articulate preachers of the gospel of air power, and he remained Col. Mitchell's friend.

Q. What portions of the octopus are used for food?-G. T.

A. Fishermen go out on reefs at night with a torch and spear the octopus with a spear or large hook. However, pots and small traps are sometimes used. Only the tentacles are eaten. These are boiled in salt water, sliced in pieces, dipped in batter and fried.

Q. When did Robert Stolz write "Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time"? - W. E. H.

A. In 1931. The composer claims that the melody came to him one evening while he was sitting with friends at his favorite table at Sacher's in Vienna. The tune was scribbled on a menu, which later was framed and hung on the wall by the proprietor.

Q. What disposition is made of the money invested in postal savings?-M. S. A. Postal savings deposits in excess of the amount needed are invested in bonds of the United States Government.

Q. Can you name a famous person whose hobby is collecting coins?-K. D. J. A. King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy is a collector of coins and has written a monumental work on the coins of Italy.

back before the Constitution?-J. L. B. A. Four departments, those of Foreign Affairs, Treasury, War and Post Office, are older than the Government under the Constitution. They were re-established by the First Congress under the Constitution which changed the name of the Department of Foreign Affairs to the Department of State.

Q. How far is it possible for a malariacarrying mosquito to fly?-E. B. G. A. Fairly reliable flight records show that the species Anopheles gambiae can fly a distance of over three miles. It is a domesticated insect and usually bites indoors, not outdoors.

Q. Where is the longest straight stretch of railway?-D. V.

A. The longest straight track in the world extends across the Nullarbor Plain. a section of the Trans-Australian Railway. It runs for 330 miles without a

Q. Is it possible for the President to postpone or cancel a presidential election?-E. L. H.

A. There is no law under which a President can postpone or cancel a national election under any circumstances. Q. What was the date of the fire at

Salem, Mass.?-W. D.

A. The fire occured on June 25, 1914. Approximately one-third of the city was destroyed and 15,000 people were rendered homeless.

Q. Is there any method whereby sol-

diers overseas can save their pay by depositing it?-M. G. A. According to the American Deposit System, enlisted men may authorize a certain amount to be deducted from their pay and deposited. The amount is returned to each soldier upon his discharge. Also they have the privilege of sending their surplus funds home by radio free of cost. The soldier pays his money to the nearest personnel officer, who in turn transmits it to a finance officer. Money

payee or to a bank or other institution. The Feel of Autumn

may be transmitted to an individual

There is a feel in the air today of autumn: Half sad, half glad, the wind goes on its way. The first loosed leaf is scuttling down

the pavement, The sky is gray. Along the roadside blossoms the

purple asters. The goldenrod are lamps set burning clear

Against the certain coming of a winter That will soon be here.

Strange how nostalgia clutches the heart in autumn. And reiterates in memory like a

The echo of beloved forgotten voices That have been stilled for long.

And as I walk across this windy meadow My eyes grow dim with quick un-

bidden tears-There is the sound of footsteps walking beside me

Of one who is gone for years.

GRACE NOLL CROWELL.

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away from all

the amateur

poultrymen and

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who have

sprung up since

we have had

food rationing.

With meat hard

to get and with

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fany price.

people who had

never before

seen a live

McLemore-

Amateur Poultryman

Added War Problem

By HENRY McLEMORE.

road? The answer to that puzzler

used to be "to get on the other side."

But no more.

Henry McLemore.

ing to raise them.

and chicken runs.

Why does a chicken cross the

Chickens cross the road now in

chicken with its clothes on are

raising them. Rather, they are try-

They are trying to raise them in

ome of the strangest places, too.

People with a backyard no bigger

than a blanket have upwards of 50

chickens, clucking and whamming

into each other in a desperate effort

to get a breath of air, much less a

place to scratch. Others have

turned their chickens out to graze

in the front yard, and still others

have converted spare rooms in their

nouses into combination incubators

Chickens are undoubtedly just as

patriotic as eagles. They have the

good of the country at heart, I am

sure. Certainly no history book I

have ever read contained so much

as one line concerning a chicken

But a chicken is still a chicken.

A chicken has to have some ground

to pick at, some dust to ruffle its

feathers in. Take the rooster. To

be a self-respecting rooster he must

have strutting room. Take the hen.

To be a self-respecting hen, a hen

must have some running room. Take

the chick. How can he grow up to

frying size with any pride unless he

is raised in a place large enough to

chip-chip-chip along behind his

mother with his brothers and sis-

Frankly, I think we are asking too

much of the chickens at the moment.

A chicken just can't change its en-

tire mode of living, no matter how

global the warfare becomes. You

can promise a chicken an "E" for

excellence pennant, and the chicken

will still long for a big dirt back-

yard that has shade trees and a

hound dog that chases its legs off

I have several friends who are

now amateur poultrymen, and I am

waiting for the day when they have

to take a setting hen off the nest.

When I was a boy that was one of

There are few meaner

about three tinies a day.

being tried for treason.

Allied Policy In Italy Seen Far-Reaching

The military armistice between Italy and the United Nations was only one factor in the continued stay of Prime Minister

Churchill in Washington after the Quebec conference. Handling of the political, economic and

social questions arising out of the liberation of the Italian people presents even more complicated problems than the military, for the David Lawrence.

latter are taken care of by the commanders in the field and can be changed on the spot. The making of a policy of financial help to Italy is of paramount importance, because it will be an example of far-reaching value. All European peoples, including those inside Germany who may believe as did millions of Italians that the war must come to an end soon, will be impressed by the nature of the Anglo-American plans for rehabilitation.

This is a strain that was not unexpected, but at the same time it causes a revision in estimates of tonnage needed as well as of supplies. To give the Italian people coal and oil and to bring food to them after months and months of starvation is a gigantic task.

Vast Supplies Needed. There are industries in Italy which can be built up to produce from raw materials sent from this hemisphere. Unquestionably much shipping can be saved by strengthening Italian manufacturing plants. To make Italy a big base for our heavy bombers and fighter planes, it will be necessary to erect repair stations and depots from which the air forces can be supplied for the heavy attacks on Southern Germany, where

much of the Nazi war production is

concentrated. The public generally has little appreciation of the vast stores of supplies that are needed for these heavy bombing raids. Taking Italian territory this month of September does not mean that we can begin heavy raids from it in October. It will require several weeks to get the airfields in shape and the supplies into Italian bases, though much of this already is stored in North African stations and has been ready for

weeks to be sent immediately to

Sicily and the Italian mainland. It is important, of course, that certain civilian requirements should be filled at once, so that the Italian people can feel the beneficial effects of the liberation policy. This means that Americans at home may have to continue to observe certain restrictions on supply. But it also means that, if Italy is properly treated, the chances of winning over the Balkan states and starting the crumbling process inside continental Europe will be immeasurably improved.

One thing will have a profound effect - the announcement that Italy's frontiers on the main peninsula will be respected. The Italians want to be assured that their independence and sovereignty will be To Take Red Cross Post retained. Germany doubtless will inadvertently assist in this, because, as now appears, when the Nazis set up a puppet government in North Drain and Mrs. Drain of Stoneleigh general of the Navy, will be the Italy, they are provoking the Italian Court, has arrived safely in India, principal speaker at a meeting of nation to declare war on Germany. And if that happens, the Italian Red Cross anpeople may ultimately find them- nounced today. selves sitting inside the United Nations as allies instead of a conquered people.

Look to Italian Labor.

For the honor of Italy, it may club in India. well be that Italian leaders will find it desirable to assist in every kane, way to drive the Nazis out of the Mrs. Lawson renorthern areas. The United Nations | ceived her early will increase their military and economic assistance in accordance as ated from Westthe Italian people demonstrate their ern High School desire to rid their country of the and was active Nazis.

A change in sides during war is to art school in England and not unprecedented in world his- France. tory. It this instance, the Italian historians may insist that the people were in the hands of Mussolini, the tyrant, and that when aided by the liberating armies they set their arms against the Nazi invaders and with the help of the She went to Hollywood a few years Allies drove them out of the coun- later, doing the same work for the

The obedience of the Italian Navy to the orders of the Badoglio gov- in the camouflage service overseas. ernment is of immense value to the Allied cause. The disinclination in Cumiskey to Speak recent weeks of the Italian Navy to enter battle with the British and work to the community war effort American fleets may well be ex- will be described by James Cumiskey, plained by the knowledge that if director of Christ Child Society, at the fleet were kept intact it would be an additional argument as to Italy's help that would aid Italy when the peace settlements were reached.

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On the Record-

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Mr. Churchill has made the United States the offer of a long alliance, after weeks of talk with the President, so that we may assume it

meets with the President's approval. Mr. Dewey, at this moment the most popular Rep u blican leader with the Republican machine, and, according to the

polls, with Derothy Thompson the rank and file of Republican party members, anticipated Mr. Churchill's speech by advocating a permanent military alliance with Britain

As alliances, under our form of government, can only be made with the advice and consent of the Senate, it is fitting that this question should be settled by the leadership of our two great par-The idea of a permanent al-

liance is new in American history. Isolationism has been the American tradition ever since the Farewell Address of Washington, who was anxious to dissolve the alliance with France. Washington's purpose, in advocating the dissolution of the French alliance, was to open the way for re-establishing, as rapidly as possible, the best possible terms with Britain, continuing peace with whom, he and his adviser Alexander Hamilton. recognized as essential to American security. After the unfortunate war of 1812, and the establishment of the Monroe Doctrine which was possible only with Britain's assistance, the epoch began which has lasted for over a century, made possible the defortification of the Canadian border, and assured the independence of all the Allerican

States, North and South. Our isolationism, therefore, for the past hundred years, has been protected by Britain. It was the isolationism of a new country, enabling us to concentrate on the development of a continent while Britain assured for us the freedom of our seaways and trade routes.

Reach New Stage.

Now we have reached a new stage, in which we are no longer, of necessity, dependent on the protection of another seapower. We have been for years potentially as strong as Britain, and in the course of this war have become materially stronger.

Whenever two great powers reach a state of approximate equality the question arises: Shall they go into competition, or shall they merge their efforts, at least for limited purposes, such as common defense?

The moment when such a question is asked openly is crucial. It indicates that we have arrived at a point of decision. History proves that when an alliance is offered by a great power, and the offer is repudiated, the oppor-

Mrs. Kate Drain Lawson, a

Mrs. Lawson.

in society affairs. She later went

During the World War she served

as a nurse's aid with the American

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tunity passes, for the offer is made out of recognition that the nation cannot continue to stand alone. If it fails to get an alliance in one quarter, it will seek one in another.

This is the first time in British history that Britain has offered an alliance of indefinite duration to any power of even comparable world importance with herself. The British alliance with Russia has another character; it is of limited duration, and restricted to European purposes. It is not an alliance for permanent cooperative action in large portions of the globe, as in the offer of the Prime Minister to us.

In its ultimate meaning, Britain offers to us that we share, from now on, the advantages, opportunities and responsibilities of the British world association, which, from the end of the Napoleonic wars to the First World War, was the greatest stablizing factor on earth, strong enough to prevent any worldwide wars.

Britain, during the period of her undisputed power intervened little in the affairs of other nations, or, in the wars of other nations. But all nations had to recognize the possibility of her intervention, and know that where she would throw her weight would determine the out-

Not Strong Enough Alone.

Isolationism in this high period was also a British policy. It was called "Splendid Isolation." It was not the isolationism of a nation building up an infant state, but the Isolationism of a wary watchman, interested and taking responsibilities everywhere, with the object of preventing history from taking a course unfavorable to herself. rather than waiting to see. But in the last generation

Britain has been forced to the realization that she is no longer strong enough alone for this role. Nor is any other nation. Any alliance may have alterna-

tive purposes. We might enter an alliance to re-establish, jointly with Britain, a policy of splendid isolation and arbitration through balance of power. Or we might enter it for the purpose of laying the foundations of a world-wide organization of

The alliance, as such, is essential to either development. A British-American alliance, with the bridgehead through Britain to Russia, and through America to China, is the only way in which we can begin again, with power and realism, to create a genuine League of Nations, with tangible

Since Mr. Churchill quoted Bismarck I may be permitted to recall that he described politics as "the art of possibilities." Although a British-American alliance does not encompass the kind of world organization that many of us hope for, it is immediately possible and once created would give us merged political as well as military strength.

It should be remembered that it is as much a departure for Britain as for us. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

At Bar Meeting Tuesday

Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch,

the District Bar Association at the

Mayflower Hotel at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

He will speak on his war experiences.

Col. Jesse I. Miller, executive offi-

cer for the Army provost marshal

general and a member of the Bar

Association, will speak on the

'American Military Government of

An election of directors also will

The association announced that

the following named candidates

have been proposed for membership

in the association and their appli-

cations will be acted on by the Board

of Directors at its meeting October

1. The candidates are Daniel J.

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The Great Game of Politics—

By FRANK R. KENT.

ly, has tremendously deepened with the greatest army in Europe. the great news of the Italian surrender, is, as the

President pointed out yesterday, that it will cause us to "let down" or "let up." Victory is not so inevitable that it might not be lost by letting down or letting up, and pretty solemn warnings to this effect were given last Frank R. Kent. week by the

highest British and American military and civil authorities before the it and increase its cost. Italian surrender was announced. but not before it was known by some at the top.

It is true that all the war news now seems very good. On the Russian front the Germans are in retreat. Following Tunisia and Sicily, Italy out of the war is of immense importance. The submarine menace has been diminished. Our whole military position is enormously imside word comes from usually reliable Swedish sources that Nazi morale within Germany is nearing collapse and that the "home front" is in "complete moral dissolution."

Way to Speed Victory.

rejoicing, but not for overconfidence minimizing the power of the enemy or diminished effort. It would be and do not intend to be prodded particularly unfortunate if this "vic- into doing the foolish thing that tory-inevitable" feeling should slack- might greatly prolong the war and en popular support of the great add terribly to its cost. just opened. The surest way not ernment asks. Its necessity can no the war on the Allied side is in the more be questioned than its sound- hands of men capable of making

will end, the higher and more in- is the great basic fact that makes formed the authority the less the victory inevitable-unless we sudbelief that the end will come in 1943 denly let down or let up. In this or in 1944. The men, both British | country, failure to put this pending and American, whose position en- loan over in a big way would be titles them to the best judgment say doing just that. Again, let it be that while they do not altogether repeated that no victory is so inrule out the possibility of a psycho- evitable that it cannot be thrown logical German collapse, it would be away. No leaders are so wise and a great mistake to take that pos- no army so brave that they cannot sibility into their calculations and be ruined in the field by governmenit is not being done. They point tal incompetency or by the inertia out further that the Germans have and indifference of the civilian popnot far from 300 unbeaten divisions ulation at home.

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> With their Axis partners being knocked out, conquered nations revolting and friendly nations falling away from them, and all the while pounded from the air, the Germans ultimately can be driven back into their own central fortress. But-and this is the point they emphasize—through 1943 and 1944, the Germans will be still capable not only of formidable resistance but of a formidable counteroffensive. Even when driven back into that central fortress, there will remain with them the power of a "leopard leap' out of the cage, which, perhaps, would not change the inevitability of victory, but surely would postpone

Second Front Timing.

As to the sort of "second front" demanded by the Russians, that will come, but it will come when we are ready for it and not before. The Italian collapse brings us closer, of course, but wars are won, said one very high authority, by doing wise things, not foolish things. And it is infinitely better for us all-Russia proved and from the psychological as well as the British and ourselves -to win what, mistakenly, may seem to some a series of small, selfish victories than to indulge in one great and generous defeat. In brief, the men who are running this war for us and for the British, confident as they are of the inevitable victory. All of which is just ground for are not making the mistake of

this kind of decision and sticking to On the question of when the war it. Under existing conditions, that

\$15.000,000,000 bond drive which has | Willing to take every justifiable risk and to pay any reasonable price, only of making victory inevitable they do not propose, flushed with but of speeding victory up and thus recent successes, to take unjustifisaving American lives and money is able risks or be pushed into paying the prompt oversubscription of this a devastating price. It is a fortunate tremendous sum for which the Gov- thing that the military conduct of

This Changing World-

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Premier Stalin was officially informed yesterday by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of the terms of the mil-

itary armistice granted to Italy and all its political and economic clauses which the Italians were compelled to accept. In the opinion of American and Brit-

ish strategists, the c o n d i tions Constantine Brown. required by the Russians to call any of our battle zones a second front are now being fulfilled.

The Russians have repeatedly told us that they cannot consider any military operation on the western front as helping them unless at least 60 Nazi divisions are compelled to withdraw to battle the Anglo-American forces. Our present estimates indicate

that the Nazis will be forced to withdraw even a larger number of men soon, probably before the end of the summer.

It is true that so far only about 17 German divisions are in Northern Italy. Four are in Central Italy, and are now trying to extricate themselves from the net being thrown around them by the American and British Armies. Their withdrawal is difficult since the Italians, after having surrendered, are anxious to join us in the fight against their former allies.

It appears that in the armistice terms, which will not be made public for some time, Gen. Eisenhower did not refuse Marshal Badoglio's plea to accept the aid of Italian forces. Of course, the Italian premier in making the offer had an eye to the final signature of peace.

All his demands for a binding agreement as to future disposition of the Italian overseas territories and those across the Adriatic have remained unanswered. He was told that unconditional surrender means surrender without negotiation.

Hopes for Easier Peace. But by active co-operation of

the Italian forces in battle against the Nazis he hopes to achieve eventually the status of collaborator to the United Nations. Under these circumstances he expects the United States Government to take his action in changing horses in midstream as an indication of how the Italian nation actually feels toward us and will prevent too harsh a peace when final victory is won. The argument is that surren-

der of the Italian armies and

mon foe will be appreciated by the American people chiefly because so many of our soldiers

their part in the fight against

what has now become the com-

have been saved. The surrender and the likelihood that a good portion of the Italian armies supplied by the Allies will fight the Nazis will necessarily compel the German high command to rush as many troops as it can to Southern Europe.

None of the Nazi forces in Western Europe can be moved. On the contrary, there is every indication that reserves are being rushed to France and the Lowlands not only to increase the strength of the army of occupation against an Allied invasion. but also to be able to cope quickly with insurrectionist movements.

German troops have to be rushed into the Balkans. Some 17 Italian divisions have been in Yugoslavia and Greece. These will be either disarmed by the Nazis or will attempt to fight the Nazis whenever they are in a position to do so.

Washington quarters estimate that the German high command must rush at least 10 new divisions into that area to keep the guerillas from disrupting the lines of communication and face an eventual attempt of the Allies to land either in Greece or on the Adriatic coast.

Further Withdrawal Seen. At least 20 new divisions will have to be sent to Southern France and into the Alps. These areas, held in the past by the Italians, must be strongly reinforced. Having assumed complete control of the Mediterranean, the Allies now can attempt a landing in Southern France and the Nazis must have their forces so strong and well distributed that they can meet any threat. Hitler is said to realize that his

European fortress is no longer impregnable. He needs large forces to defend a front extending from Norway to the Turkish borders. Competent military quarters consider 200 divisions as the very minimum required to defend the European fortress. Hitler does not have this number of troops in his reserve

pool in the Reich or in the various portions of Europe under German occupation. Necessarily he will be compelled to withdraw them from the Russian front. This explains to a certain ex-

tent the rapid withdrawal of the Nazi forces in Russia. It has become increasingly doubtful whether the Nazis will try and defend the Dneiper line. Everything indicates that they will soon evacuate the whole of the Ukraine and withdraw to the Dneister and possibly to the old Russian-German frontier behind the Vistula.

Lisbon Clipper Crash Laid To Wing Hitting Water

yesterday an accident contact of a the crash of a Pan-American flying boat at Lisbon, Portugal, February By the Associated Press. 22, in which 19 passengers and 5 crew members were injured fatally. The board said there were no signs of fire or explosion in the edible fats and oils to Soviet Russia wreckage and no indications of ma- under lease-lend during the first

licious tampering or sabotage. Among those killed or injured were several theatrical and radio performers en route to entertain ertson of New York and Frank cording to WFA announcement. Cuhel of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, foreign correspondents, were among Froman, radio singer, was injured pounds;

of evidence" indicated that Capt. oleo oil, 2.000,000. R. O. D. Sullivan, a veteran oceanflying pilot," "erred in his judgment of the position of the aircraft and oils situation somewhat, but in relation to the water." Capt. Sullivan testified that in would be low.

WFA said these quantities are ex-

BUY WAR BONDS

turned over 264,000,000 pounds of had it.

seven months of this year. This compared with 115,000,000 made available to Russia in the American troops abroad. Ben Rob- corresponding period last year, ac-

The 1943 deliveries included: Vegetable oils, mainly linseed oil, those fatally injured and Jane 158,000,000 pounds; lard, 38,000,000 shortening, 25,000,000; 17,000,000; oleomargarine, butter. The board said the "preponderance 12,000,000; tallow, 12,000,000, and

pected to ease Russia's critical fats that per capita consumption still



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jobs than that. Ordinarily, a hen is a peaceful critter, a harmless bunch of wings and feathers, but landing he found the elevators inwhen she decides to set, and man operative and, expecting a crash, throttled the engines and, to absorb decides she mustn't set, she gets ough. Approach her nest and her some of the shock, put the left wing feathers take on the qualities of porcupine quills. Her hen voice, The Civil Aeronautics Board said Fat Shipments to Russia wing with the water probably caused Total 264 Million Pounds The War Food Administration

normally a gentle cluck, reaches the pitch of a siren. Her eyes blaze and she shuffles her feet like a boxer. I have setting hen scars from my wrist to my shoulder. If there is such a thing as the poultrymen's purple heart, I should have The amateur poultryman always falls in love with his chickens. He names them. He knows their little personalities, and, while he doesn't feed them properly or give them a decent place to frolic, he treats

the mas pets. As a result, when they grow up and are ready for the skillet, he can't bear to kill them or eat them. Most of the chickens raised by my friends are going to die of old age. Chickens don't make for good conversation, either. Let a man get a chicken or two and he will bore you to death with his talk of how they must be fed, watered, exer-

and drumsticks and have a more lively conversation. To talk turkey is one thing. To talk chickens is another. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

cised, and cuddled. Personally, I

would rather do with fewer eggs

Cafe Man Fined \$15 For Dirty Glasses

The only food operator to appear in Municipal Court yesterday on a health violation charge was fined \$15 by Judge John P. McMahon. The defendant, Albert Hughes, operator of a restaurant at 27 H street N.E., was convicted of having dirty drinking glasses in his establish-

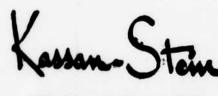
Meanwhile, it was announced by Attorney Harry Wender that his client, Louis Goodman, had sold the restaurant at 935 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. on September 1 and that the establishment is under new management. The District License Revocation Board yesterday recommended that Goodman's license be Mr. Wender said the sale was

made prior to the revocation notice.

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AGEE, EVA J. On Thursday, September 9, 1943, at her residence, 727 12th st. n.w., Miss EVA J. AGEE, beloved daughter of the late Benlamin Hooper Agee and Eliza Ann Agee of Goochland County, Va. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w. where services will be held on Saturday, September 11, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ALLEN, MAUDE R. On Thursday, September 9, 1943, MAUDE R. ALLEN, beloved mother of Torrence Allen of North Carolina, Pvt. Carroll Allen and Mrs. Thetus Jordan, Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517, 11th st. s.e.

Notice of funeral later.

ARGENT, CORPL. HARRY R. Suddenly, on Monday. September 6, 1943, at Philadelphia, Pa., Corpl. HARRY R. ARGENT, 108 Clifton terrace, beloved son of Frances and the late Samuel E. Argent and brother of Samuel E. Argent. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. services at Fort Myer Chapel

BAKER, LUCIE WILKIE. On Thursday, September 9, 1943, at her residence, the Burlington Hotel, LUCIE WILKIE BAKER, wife of the late Dr. Leigh Y. Baker. Baker. Services and interment at Rochester, N. Y.

BURTLEY, ELLA MAY. On Monday, September 6, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ELLA MAY BURTLEY, beloved wife of Harry L Burtley and mother of Mrs. J. Edgar Caswell of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Gerald Moyer of San Francisco. and Mrs. Gerald Moyer of Sair Figure 2.

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Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. where services will be held on Saturday. September 11, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

tend Interment private.

BUTLER. MARCELLUS. On Thursday. September 9. 1943, at 1 a.m.. MARCELLUS. BUTLER, son of the late Frances Butler, brother of the late John Butler. Mrs. Georgia Gardner, Mrs. Mamie Brooks of New York City, Mrs. Nellie Wilson. Walter J. Butler. Samuel Butler and the late Alice Harvey. Other relatives and friends also survive. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., after 5 p.m. Saturday. September 13. at 9 a.m., at the above funeral church. Friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

COOKE, EDWIN G. Suddenly on Thursday, September 9, 1943, EDWIN G. COOKE, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., Saturday, September 11, at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery,

ton National Cemetery.

DAINGERFIELD, JOHN S. BARBOUR.
On Wednesday, September S. 1943. at
Garfield Hospital, JOHN S. BARBOUR.
DAINGERFIELD, husband of Alice R.
Daingerfield and father of Mrs. John A.
Greenhalgh and Mrs. S. Hutchins Stillison of the late Henry and Virginia Key
Daingerfield of Alexandria, Va. and brother
of Mrs. Cavroll Rasin of Baltimore, Md.
Friends are invited to call at Gawler's
chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w.
Services will be held at St. Matthew's
Cathedral, R. I. ave. and Conn. ave. n.w.
where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. on
Saturday, September 11. Interment New
Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. 10

DAVIS GEORGE Departed this life.

DAVIS, GEORGE. Departed this life guddenly, on Monday. September 6, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. GEORGE DAVIS of 2824 Buena Vista terrace, devoted husband of Frankie Davis and son of Mrs. Carrie Davis. He also leaves many other relatives and friends. Friends may call at Rollins' funeral home, 4339 Hunt place ne. after 6 p.m. Friday, September 10. Interment Sylvester, Ga., Sunday, September 12.

DULIN. N. R. On Thursday, September P. 1943, N. R. DULIN of 3 N st. n.e., beloved husband of Mary S. Dulin and father of Mrs. Charles G. Taylor and Marvin S. Dulin. vin S. Dulin.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday. September 11, at 2 p.m. Interment Washington National Memorial Park Cemetery. ERNEST, GEORGE T. On Tuesday, September 7, 1943, at his residence, 1265 Morse st. n.e., GEORGE T. ERNEST, beloved husband of Amelia M. Ernest, father of Georse F. Ernest and brother of Helen G. Rappolt.

Services at his late residence on Friday, September 10, at 1 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.

Southeast funeral home.

EZELL. JOSEPHINE IRENE. Departed this life on Thursday. September 9, 1943, 21 her residence, 922 Florida ave. n.w., JOSEPHINE IRENE EZELL. beloved wife of William T. Ezell. devoted mother of Merrill Lynwood Ezell. sister of Thomas G. Stevens and Dr. H. L. Stevens. aunt of Mrs. Mamie E. Carter, Mrs. Lillian Mc-Kinnon. Mrs. Rosa Reed. Mrs. Maggie Moon and Mrs. Thelma Essick. Other relatives and friends also survive her. Remains at her late residence after 11 a.m. Saturday. September 11.

Funeral services Saturday. September 11. at 8:30 p.m., at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w. Rev. Ceasar Alexander officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Hewlett, Va., Sunday, September 12.

FULLER, LILLIAN ISABELLE. On Thursday. September 9, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital. LILLIAN ISABELLE FULLER, beloved mother of Charles Clifford, Kenneth M. Fuller and Mrs. Shirley T. Bailey.

Funeral from the Robinson funeral home. Leonardiown. Md. on Monday. September 13, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church. Morganza. Md. where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

HENDRICKS, MILDRED BISHOP COX.
Suddenly, on Monday, September 6, 1943.
MILDRED BISHOP COX HENDRICKS, beloved daughter of Llewellyn Bishop, wife of Herbert Hendricks, devoted mother of Daniel and Walter Cox, sister of Liewellyn, it, and William E. Bishop, Surviving also are five aunts, one uncle and a host of other relatives and friends.
Funeral Saturday, September 11, at 2 pm., from Sharp Street Church, Sandy Spring, Md., Rev. R. E. Burnett pastor.
Arrangements by Snowden & Davis.
HOUGH, HENRY HUGHES, Rear Ad-

HOUGH, HENRY HUGHES, Rear Admiral, U. S. N. (Retired). On Thursday, September 9, 1943, HENRY HUGHES HOUGH, beloved husband of Flaurence Ward Hough.

Notice of funeral later.

Dy W. Ernest Jarvis

LITTLEJOHN. ROBERT. On Thursday.
September 9, 1943. at Mount Alto Hospital. ROBERT LITTLEJOHN. beloved husband of Viola Littlejohn. brother of Susanna. Will and D. Littlejohn.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. LUSBY, WARD M. Suddenly, on Pri-izy, September 10, 1943, at his residence, 23 E. Capitol st., WARD M. LUSBY, son of the late Lemuel F. and Lena Beyer Lusby and brother of Everett O. Lusby, Mrs. Viola L. Sophy and Leo L. Lusby of New York City. Notice of funeral later.

MANN, SADIE D. On Wednesday, September 8, 1943, at Parnassus, Va., SADIE D. MANN, beloved mother of Cordie H. and Lyle W. Mann, Funeral Friday, September 10, at Churchville, Va.

Churchville. Va.

McCANNON. JAMES. Entered into eternal rest Wednesday. September 8, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. JAMES McCANNON. the loving husband of Mrs. Roberta McCannon: devoted father of Joseph and James McCannon. Ir., and son of Mrs. Sophie Catter. He also is survived by five brothers, two sisters, other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. sw. until Friday. September 10, at 5 p.m.; then at his late residence, 701 11th at 1.e.

Funeral Saturday. September 11, at 1:30 p.m. from Park Road Community Church, on Park road between Shermen ave. and 11th st. n.w. Rev. Oscar L. Rand officiatins. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

NASH, THOMAS E. Departed this life

PARADISE, LOUIS. On Wednesday, September 8, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, LOUIS PARADISE, beloved husband of Josephine Paradise, father of Mrs. Agnes Farrar, Lt. Alfred A., Ruth and Louis Paradise, ir. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w.

Mass at St. Thomas More Catholic Church on Saturday, September 11, at 1930 a.m. Interment Ariington National Cemetery.

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Charles M. Andrews, Yale Teacher and Historian, Dies

By the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 10 .-Charles McLean Andrews, 80, Pulitzer prize-winning historian and Farnam professor emeritus of American history at Yale, died last night in a hospital.

best work in American history in 1935, four years after his retirement from the Yale faculty which he had joined in 1910.

The prize-winning book was the first volume of his major work, "The Colonial Period of American History," to which he later added three

vard "a great teacher and scholar. foremost among the living historians of America" when that university conferred on him the honorary degree of doctor of literature in 1936. He was born in Wethersfield, Conn., on February 22, 1863, and succeeded Woodrow Wilson as president of the

He is survived by his widow, the former Evangeline Holcombe Walk- of Connecticut avenue last night. er; a daughter and a son.

The educator was credited with training several distinguished historians, among them Douglas Southall Freeman, author of the Pulitzer prize-winning "Life of Robert E. Lee"; Nellie Nielen, president of the American Historical Association, and Lawrence H. Gibson, an authority on the history of the British Em-

Wallace

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the Chicago United Nations Committee to Win the Peace. Referring to the Italian war situago. I personally went on record a early today. Robert L. Howell, 19. stevedores. year ago as saying if we had all-out of 408 Columbia road N.W.: Richard production, as the Russians do, we would have victory in 1943.

way the Russians are. We have who were riding with Mr. Tennille, done a most extraordinary job of production, but it isn't as if we had minor injuries. the enemy at our gates," he said.

The Vice President had just completed an extensive tour of his home State of Iowa, in which, he said, he had covered about 20 cities and had talked with farmers in many counties. The general feeling among the Buna Battleground farmers seemed to be one of weariness, Mr. Wallace said.

"The farmers have been working Mr. Wallace observed.

about those who have had no in- grounds at Buna. crease in income yet must pay higher prices-teachers, ministers and professional workers.

workers are doing their share, suf- station fering comparable hardships with

Hooked Salmon Brought Fishing Gear With Him

ASTORIA, Oreg.-Mrs. Wilbert Bjork landed a 35-pound salmon. The fish had been hooked before. Attached was another rod, complete with line and gear.

Beaths

PETERS, ALFRED DEWITT. Departed this life Wednesday. September 8, 1943. ALFRED DEWITT PETERS of 737 Park road n.w., the loving husband of Mrs. Elenora Peters, son of William and Kathleen Jackson. grandson of Mrs. Harriet Lyles. He also is survived by other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

PEVENSTEIN. IDA. On Wednesday.

Notice of Juneral later.

PEVENSTEIN, IDA. On Wednesday.
September 8, 1943. at Georgetown University Hospital. IDA PEVENSTEIN, beloved mother of Mrs. Reuben Samakow and Manuel Pevenstein.

Services were held at Danzansky's Juneral parlor and remains were laid to rest at National Capital Hebrew Cemetery Thursday. September 9, 12 Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSON. HELEN. On Wednesday, september 9. 124.

September 8. 1943. HELEN JOHNSON of 1621 Kramer st. n.e., beloved daughter of Ulysses and Marie Johnson: sister of Ophelia Johnson, granddaughter of Isaiah Johnson and niece of Thelma Warren, Essie Dunmore, Leroy and Ernest Johnson and Percy Henry.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis

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LITTLEJOHN, ROBERT. On Thursday, September 9, 1943, at Mount Alto Hosseptember 9, 1943, at Mount Alto Hosseptember 9, 1943, at Mount Alto Hosseptember 11, at 9,30 a.m. Interment September 9, 1943, at Mount Alto Hosseptember 11, at 9,30 a.m. Interment September 12, 1943, at Phila-

September 11. at 9:30 am. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

SAUNDERS. CATHERINE T. Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 7, 1943, at Philadelphia. Pa. CATHERINE JENNINGS SAUNDERS. beloved wife of John J. Saunders of 2815 39th st. n.w. She also its survived by her four children. Joseph J. Mary Patricia Robert J. and William A. Saunders, and her mother. Mrs. Patrick Jennings of Washington. D. C.; her brothers. John P. Jennings of Wilkes-Barre. Pa. and Lt. James J. Jennings of Camp Wolters. Tex. and by her sister. Mrs. Edwin Kraft of Brooklyn. N. Y.

Funeral from the above residence on Saturday. September 11. at 8:300 a.m.: thence to St. Anne's Church. 4400 Wisconsin ave. n.w., where solemn high requirem mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 10 SAUNDERS. CATHERINE T. Officers and members of St. Martin's Auxillary, No. 175. Ladies' Auxillary, Knights of St. John, will meet to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of Sister CATHERINE T. SAUNDERS. at her residence. 2815 39th st. n.w. on Friday. September 11. at 9 a.m.

MARY MCLARNEY. Recording Secretary.

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sts. s.w. until Friday, September 10. at 5 p.m.; then at his late residence, 701 lith st. n.e.

Funeral Saturday. September 11. at 1:30 p.m.; from Park Road Community Church, on Park road between Sherman ave. and lith st. n.w. Rev. Oscar L. Rand officiating. Interment at Lincoin Memorial Cemetery.

NASH. THOMAS E. Departed this life Thursday, September 9, 1943, at his residence, 4243 Eads st. n.e. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted father. Reuben Nash; two loving sisters. Mrs. Beatrice Faulkner and Mrs. Lucinda Taylor; other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at Barnes & Matthews' funeral home, 614 4th st. s.w. where funeral services will be held on Saturday. September 11, at 1 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

PARADISE, LOUIS. On Wednesday, September 8, 1943, at Mount Alto Hossel.

Funeral notice later.

ZISKA, FRANK JOHN. On Wednesday, September 8, 1943, FRANK JOHN ZISKA, beloved father of Pvt. Raymond A. Ziska, Pvt. Charles F. Ziska, Eugene E. Ziska, Pvt. Francis E. Ziska and Robert 8, Ziska, Pvt. Francis E. Ziska and Robert 8, Ziska, Mr. Ziska rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, September 11, at 2 p.m., Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 11

ZOBEL, BARRARA Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ZOBEL. BARBARA. On Wednesday.
September 8, 1943. at her residence. 619
Emerson st. n.w. BARBARA ZOBEL. beloved wife of the late John Zobel. mother of Frederick G. and Helen W. Zobel and grandmother of Noma C. Zobel
Funeral services at the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Esturday. September 11. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

In Memoriam

DONOHUE, BRIDGET. In sad but lover the seminar of our dearly beloved unt. BRIDGET DONOHUE, who departed his life two years ago today. September 0, 1941. Anniversary mass at St. stephen's Church.

HER NIECES AND NEPHEWS.

Virginian Fatally Hurt Crossing Highway

Special Dispatch to The Star. CENTERVILLE, Va., Sept. 10 .-Jesse O. Weaver, 50, Centerville was fatally injured last night when struck by an automobile while he attempted to cross Route 211. Police at Fairfax said Mr. Weaver apparently became confused as he

was crossing the road. A certificate of accidental death was issued by Dr. T. B. McCord, hourly over the Owen Stanley coroner at Fairfax. Pvt. John R. Mountains today from Port Galganowicz, driver of the car that Moresby, New Guinea, to reinhit Mr. Weaver, was released pend- force Gen. Douglas MacArthur's ing a hearing Monday. He is stationed at Walter Reed Hospital in

Six Persons Injured Prof. Andrews was termed by Har- In Traffic Accidents

Six persons were injured, none se- | the northwest. riously, in automobile accidents here

last night and early today. Bazyli W. Smoliez, 32, of 3169 Mt. Pleasant street N.W., and Dorothy Kraus, 27, of 3016 Rodman street N.W., were taken to Emergency Hos-American Historical Association in pital after a car driven by Mr. Smolicz struck a tree near Rock Creek Park on Tilden street east

> Miss Kraus, whose condition is good, is being treated for a possible fracture of the pelvis and a fractured left arm. Mr. Smolicz was treated for minor injuries and re- makes New York's La Guardia Field leased. They were carried to the hospital in a rescue squad ambu-

Nell Miller, 12, of 3138 Knox place S.E. received scalp cuts when the car in which she was riding collided with a streetcar at Seventh street and Adams drive S.W. last night. She was treated at Emergency Hos-

Three persons were treated at driven by Sanford T. Tennille, colored, 21, of 1313 Riggs street N.W. Bowman, 20, of 1306 Ninth street N.W. and Gwendolyn Rhones, 22, of "I am not sure we are all-out the 2202 Portner place N.W., all colored, were treated at the hospital for

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN hard, they are beginning to feel THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. weary, and they are beginning to 10.-Three members of the United think they are bearing too much of States Senate's five-man committee the burden and are feeling abused," touring American battlefronts flew across the Owen Stanley Range to-He said the farmers should think day to view last December's battle-

Senators Brewster, Republican, of Maine; Mead, Democrat, of New York, and Lodge, Republican, of In comparing the farmers' hard- Massachusetts, spent the morning ships with those of war workers, driving in jeeps past airdromes and Mr. Wallace said the farmer would installations at a forward base to "be a lot happier if he realized war view Buna Village and government

Lt. Gen. Edmund Herring, Australian commander of Allied ground forces during the Buna campaign, escorted the Senators and explained the actions which led to expulsion of the Japanese from Papua early

The party paused at a cemetery near Buna where 400 trim white crosses mark the graves of American dead.

Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky visited hospitals and military installations in the Port Moresby area. The fifth committee member, Senator Russell, Democrat. of Georgia, spent the morning abed due to a slight illness.

The entire party had a late lunch with Maj. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, commander of the 5th Air Force advance echelon, and then inspected details of air force organ-

Hungarian Premier Reported Dismissed

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. - The Brazzaville radio said yesterday in a French language broadcast recorded by Government monitors

Stockholm. Hungarians in that neutral capital were said to hold that their country's leaders would withdraw now from the alliance with Germany. They said that Italy's action in breaking the Axis bloc freed Hungary as a signatory of the tri-partite pact.

Von Kallay's recent speeches have indicated he was one of those favoring peace, and it was possible that German pressure had forced Regent Horthy to dismiss him.

Bandits Take \$34,000 From Canadian Bank

By the Associated Press.

WHEATLEY, Ontario, Sept. 10 .-Six men, with masked and painted faces, made off with \$34,000 from the branch of the Royal Bank of Canada today after holding the manager, W. P. Forshee, and his wife captive at gunpoint in their own apartment throughout the

night.
The men entered the Forshee apartment last evening, pulled guns BERRY. SARAH. In sad but loving memory of my grandmother. SARAH BERRY. who passed away eighteen years ago today. September 10, 1925 the LEL J. HAYES.

BERRY. BARAH. In sad but loving and ordered the bank manager and his wife to sit quietly in their home until 4:30 a.m., then took them to the bank and forced them to unlock the door.

When the time lock was released at 9 a.m. the men forced Mr. Forshee to open the vault. They scooped up all the money, warned their captives not to raise an alarm for half an hour and headed toward Windsor. While waiting for the time lock to A precious one from us has gone.
The voice we loved is still:
A vacant place is in that home
That never can be filled.
That never can be filled.
A FRIEND, BIDNEY B. DAVIS.

While waiting for the time lock to release, the six discussed their possible escape to Detroit. Wheatley is 35 miles southeast of Windsor.

Air Transport Fleets **Reinforcing Armies** Closing In on Lae

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. Sept. 10.—Troops and guns sped Moresby, New Guinea, to reinarmies moving virtually enopbomb-smashed air base at Lae.

This swift massing of forces brought the zero hour near for Lae. with veteran Australian troops only northeastern outskirts and forward elements of Americans and Aus-

(Field dispatches said Allied artillery already has opened fire on Japanese forces at Lae. Australian 25-pounders were reported by Associated Press War Correspondent Olen Clements to have laid down a barrage on the base while some attacking Australian units crossed a river outside the Lae defense perimeter and expected enemy action at any time.)

Activity at airdromes around Port Moresby, 200 miles south of Lae, look like an emergency landing strip. From the moment after dawn when the cloud masses lift from the Owen Stanleys until they close down again in the afternoon over the 10,000-to-12,000-foot ranges, there is rarely a ports is not in the air over the was imminent. Moresby fields.

Emergency Hospital after cars a circus ring. Fleets of jeeps and trucks, helping load, stir clouds of ation, Mr. Wallace said it "indicates and Alden Robert Sawyer, 21, of Australians and Americans, making Italy as a part of the Italian empire to all of us peace is closer than 3819 Calvert street N.W. collided at them almost indistinguishable from and had been held in check by most of us thought some months | Eleventh and Euclid streets N.W. the dusky-skinned fuzzy wuzzie Italian occupation forces since the

The transports land behind Lae in the Markham Valley on the Nadzab troopers. Gen MacArthur is using air power to strike swiftly and destructively at the enemy. the Markham Valley themselves

forces nor the Australians who went ashore last Saturday above Lae have as yet run up against sizable opposition-nothing larger than the 100 Japanese the African-seasoned Australians easily whipped at Singaua Plantation. Clouds of black dust, rather than the Japanese, have slowed up the valley troops. And the Australians above Lae, now laboring to wheel artillery into position, have encountered most of their trouble

from swamp and jungle. Inside Lae, if the Japanese choose to fight, they must do so from fortifications virtually in ruins from the 500 tons of bombs which Liberators and Mitchells have dropped on them within a week.

"Artillery has been demolished, inposed from two sides on Japan's stallations destroyed or disrupted and troops heavily punished," to-

day's communique said. In addition to disclosing the latest advances and the dropping of 73 Co. in New York. He also had 2 miles from an airdrome on its more tons of bombs on Lae defenses. headquarters reported that naval units have strafed the Finschhafen tralians less than 10 miles away to coastal area 60 miles above Lae and shelled the water front at Salamaua, 18 miles below it.

Within the encircled Lae-Salamaua area, which has three good airdromes, a Japanese army now is trapped. Some estimates place its size at 20,000 men.

Albania

(Continued From First Page.) of "important" air forces. Reuters also reported a large Allied convoy

under way in the Ionian Sea. Previously, a Reuters dispatch quoting the Hungarian news agency, said German troops had already occupied Albania and the whole of the East Adriatic coast.

Both the Chiasso dispatch and the minute when a formation of trans- Swiss radio said an Allied landing

Albania, a rugged, mountainous The Olive-drab-painted transports area bordering Greece and Yugo-lumber on and off the main run-slavia, fell to Italian invasion forces ways, nose to tail, like elephants in in 1939 and King Zog was forced to flee his throne. He is now in England.

invasion.

German troops were reported yesterday to have moved into the Dalairstrip, seized Sunday by para- matian area north of Albania and to have begun disarming all Italian occupation forces at that gateway to the Balkans and in the Balkans

Reginald Lunn Dies; **Employe of The Star**

Reginald Owton Lunn, 52, an emyears and a native of England, died of Railways, stated in Capetown. Hospital of a heart ailment after developments wrought by military the commissioner asked anxiously. a brief illness.

Mr. Lunn was born in England on a captain during the World War.

he worked at the business counter, airways. he was employed as Eastern representative of the Gasoline Products worked for the Canadian Credit Corp. of Calgary, Alberta, Canada. He was married about two years ago. His widow lives at 719 South

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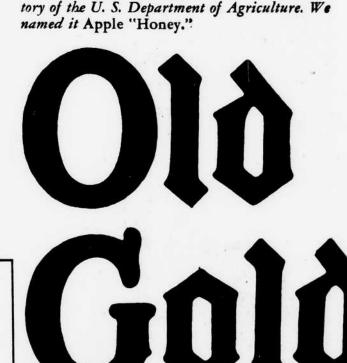
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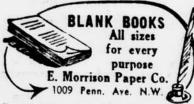
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Bataan was a long time ago as lightning war goes, but it remains one of the most dramatic stages upon which the fight for freedom has been conducted. It is back again as the locale of another movie, "So Proudly We Hail," at Loew's Capitol, and it still throbs with the stuff of which superior screen dramas are made. This time it is utilized as the background of an Army Nurses' Corps story, one which has Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard and Veronica Lake as its stars. It is worthy even of the taste that has grown. jaded with war pictures.

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citing, rarely self-conscious that it The three constitute an excellent is top-heavy with stars, and posvariety of temperaments and persessed of dramatic moments as high sonalities through which to tell the as the highest in war pictures exciting story of America's heroic womanhood. Each gives one of the best performances of her career "So Proudly We Hail" is the story of three girls in the Army Nurses' to make "So Proudly We Hail" a movie worthy of its theme Corps. They are girls as different as you would expect Miss Colbert, Miss

In this hour of partial triumph Goddard and Miss Lake to be. The first portrays a nurse who is "So Proudly We Hail" is the more rather strictly on the professional effective as a piece of cinema be- evitable end of her heart-breaking side, a deepish type who properly cause it reminds audiences that romance. ends up wit hthe heavy-romance angle of the story. Miss Goddard, there was a period of humilitation who never has been seen to better in which a few thousands of Ameri- of picture writing, did very well by advantage, represents the other ex- cans fought one of the greatest losing treme, a femme fatale who cuts battles in the country's history. It a quite comic figure in a story which never dodges the fact that Bataan needs just that sort of flavor to was a defeat, an inch-by-inch, lifebalance its numerous poignant pas- by-life, retreat that was as inexorsages. Miss Lake is the bitter one, able as it was glorious in its revelathe bereft fiancee of a young flyer tion of the fighting hearts of the is that which has been assigned to whom she saw machine-gunned at defeated. Pearl Harbor on the day of the great

In generally relentless terms it recalls that the loss of the Philippines her bitterness. In that one passage, was a successful delaying action. In which comes after an exposition that the course of that action, however, is perhaps overlong, Miss Lake rethe story finds time for human veals a capacity for make-believe drama as exciting as any yet rec- which considerably exceeds your orded in a motion picture script. In estimate of her abilities. It is a fine the mire, the blood, the exhaustion, piece of portraiture, the best single the malaria, the lack of supplies and bit in the film, but only slightly bethe vain hope that help will be com- | youd the force of several which Miss Sunshine Cruise drama find time still to be individ- scene with her gentle professoruals. The cold Miss Colbert finds suitor. time for a poignant piecemeal of romantic moments with a young picture as movies go, even war dard snatches moments for a flirtation that is the undoing of even such | that fact. a flibberty-gibbet as herself, and Miss Lake goes heroically to the in-



AFTER SINATRA? - Well. the story goes that the favorite of feminine fans will be Perry Como, baritone illustrated above. From the bandstands and radio. Como soon will go into pictures, a glory road waiting the male singer who knows the trick of putting teminine audiences in a

Mr. Allan Scott, with no more than a passing bow to the formula each of his three principals.

There are numerous fine dramatic moments in the course of "So Proudly We Hail." The best of them, you probably will end up thinking, Miss Lake, the one in which she explains to Miss Golbert the reason for ing, the characters of the thrilling Colbert plays, especially an adieu

"So Proudly We Hail" is a long medical corps lieutenant, Miss God- movies, but it is handled in such a way that you never are conscious of

Jimmy Loves That Letter 'Z'

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD.

Personality parade: Jimmy Gleason, that wiry little Irishman of 200 Hollywood movies, took time off today to give full credit for his success to an old Milwaukee printer. Doesn't even remember the fellow's name. But if it weren't for the printer's tip-a three-word tip - Jimmy probably never would have seen Hollywood. It happened like this: Jimmy was broke in Milwaukee, but surrounded by willing actors. He wrote a show and opened it. He called it "Thursday Knight." A careless electrician spelled it "Thursday Night" and everybody stayed away, figuring that was the night the theater was to open. That's when he listened to the old printer, who pointed out that the letter "z" was the most attractive in the alphabet to the eye. "You fellas are sure missing a great title," wheezed the printer.
"Is zat so?" belligerently chal-

lenged Gleason. "That," countered the printer, "is your title." Thus was born one of the greatest

titles in show business. It, plus the play, was a veritable mopup and quickly landed Jimmy and his cohorts in the big time. "Two weeks before the New York

opening," said Jimmy on the set of "A Guy Named Joe," in which he's supporting Spencer Tracy, "my wife used cardboard soles for her shoes instead of leather. I said I was too healthy for an overcoat and too smart for a watch. Both were in hock. Jack King, the heavy, hadn't worked in six months. Vic Morley took a burlesque job to get fare to New York. Jo Wallace demonstrated toys in Macy's basement in order to eat between rehearsals and the opening. Eleanor Parker thought up cross-word puzzles for a weekly and Bob Armstrong was down to his last 75 cents."

The play ran steadily for two years and turned the tide for every one in the cast, for Jimmy and for his Lucille. She's been Mrs. Gleason ever since his Dad introduced Jimmy to a "cute little redheaded trick" he'd hired to play Jessica in his production of "Merchant of Venice." "She was cuter than Christmas," says Jimmy. That's still his pet description after 37 years of marriage.

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found Jimmy hitting highs never conceived even in his palmiest "Is "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" started it. He came within a hair of winning the academy award for his characterization in that one. His managing editor in "Meet John Doe" was another that captured praise far and wide. A writer and a showman, Gleason part will add to his reputation. His average recently has been about two

too often and it's curtains," said the wiry little Irishman out the corner of his mouth. "My idea is to give 'em Gleason in small doses." (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National—"A New Life," Elmer Screen.

Capitol-"So Proudly We Hail," Army nurses on Bataan: 10:15 a.m., 1:05, 4, 6:50 and 9:45 p.m. Stage shows: 12:30, 3:20, 6:15 and 9:05

11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and Earle - "Watch on the Rhine," with Bette Davis added: 11 a.m.,

1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25 p.m. Keith's-"Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant learns to knit: 11:35 a.m., 1:35, 3:35,

the almost-all-Army show: 11:35 a.m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p.m. Palace—"Best Foot Forward," as appears on the screen: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"Fantasia," Disney's piece de resistance: Continuous from 2 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts:

philosophic, among other, effects their work, are looking for somefrom her rocking chair perch, head- body now to read the Japanese lines the anniversary stage show dialogue. They expect they'll have which Gene Ford has contrived for to secure the linguistic services of the Capitol this week. Beyond Miss one of the dozen or so men in the Bailey, the program is happy in its United States who can speak it, if choice of Evalyn Tyner, who does these latter can get away from their amazing tricks sitting on a piano Government service long enough. bench; Comedian Jackie Miles and Then the sound track will be Dancers Blair and Dean. A very "dubbed in" over the scenes of the successful birthday party from be- Jap intelligence officers.

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With soldiering out of his system, Jimmy returned to Marry Lucille and resume his theatrical work. He came to Hollywood to collaborate with Irving Berlin on "The Minstrel Man" for Al Jolson and remained right here, mostly as a free-lance actor and writer.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Rear Admiral Henry Hughes Hough, 72, re-tired, former Governor of the Virgin Islands and commandants of the 1st an Italian anti-Fascist while the Navy Yard at Boston from 1933 to 1935 when he are was attending a cere- Mussolini appointed Umberto as following Mussolini's ouster travel- Americans pass the buck, they are my share toward victory, too." retired, died last night.

Admiral Hough was born on the French island of St. Pierre Miquelon, near Newfoundland, and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy. Promoted through the grades, he became a rear admiral in

He served on the U.S.S. Morris in the Spanish-American war, and during the World War he was district commander in Brest, France, and later was a commissioner of the prisoner of war conference at Bern, Switzerland. He became director of naval intelligence in 1923 after his service the previous year as Governor of the Virgin Islands.

From 1925 to 1927 he commanded the Yangtze patrol force in China and played an important part in forcing the Cantonese to permit evacuation of British and Americans from Nanking during the disorders there. Later he served as commandant of the 15th Naval District and naval operating base in the Canal

Admiral Hough, while living here, resided at 2210 Massachusetts ave-

On June 3, 1942, his wife christened the destroyer Hudson at a dual launching of the Hudson and the destroyer Charrette at the Bos-

Funeral arrangements will be completed at the L. V. Speare tuneral home, 1009 H street N.W.

King

(Continued From First Page.) intercepted a Berlin broadcast, which reported the King had "re-

This was not the first time in recent months that there had been talk of abdication by the Italian monarch. Last May the Morocco

radio circulated reports that the

King had abdicated or was about Talk that Victor Emmanuel might surrender his throne was revived again when Premier Mussolini was ousted on July 25 and Marshal Ba-doglio took over his place, but eventually it died down.

Badoglio, on assuming office, had pledged his allegiance to the King and called on the Italian people for their support in his name.

The King, now 73 years old, never had been a dominating figure in the affairs of his nation. He once described himself as "permanent undersecretary to successive premiers" and throughout the reign of Mussolini he had been relegated to a position of insignificance in the gov-

Prince Lukewarm to Fascism.

The Reuters dispatch reporting vn Princess Marie Jose in Switzerland said she was accompanied by her four children. They were said to have reached Martigny in the canton of Valais by way of the great St. Bernard Pass and continued their journey in the direction of Lake Geneva after a

(The Office of War Information quoted a Berlin broadcast as saying that the party of the Crown Princess traveled in "two big touring cars followed by a truck with gasoline."

("The Crown Princess was accompanied by a friend of the royal house," the broadcast add-ed. "At the border the Princess was received by the military au-

Prince Umberto, who is 39 years old and the only son of Victor Emmanuel, always had been considered lukewarm toward Fascism. At one time he was said to have headed a peace party of younger non-Fascists.

He once refused an invitation to Princess Sister of Leopold. In 1928 the Fascist Grand Council abolished automatic succession to the throne as a means of shelving the young Crown Prince, but his popularity nevertheless grew in the army and among the Italian people. Umberto had held the rank of

general in the Italian Army since 1941, and in April, 1942, he was

that he was reported to have been | In 1939 there were reports that forces serving in Russia.

of Belgium. They were married Duce's foreign policy.

During the celebrations which fol-

placed in command of troops in mony at the tomb of Belgium's un- head of one of two army groups.

appointed commander of Italian Umberto had been exiled by Mus- Mussolini, who, according to resolini because the prince was opposed ports, lost his temper and shouted the throne when his father, King the attitude of letting the other His wife is a sister of King Leopold to Fascism and particularly to the in a rage that he would "depose the Umberto, was assassinated on July

Succeeded to Throne in 1900. During the celebrations which followed the announcement of their solini issued a decree stripping feat after defeat reports came out engagement in 1929 an attempt was made on Umberto's life on Brussels. Umberto of the title of prince and the right of succession to the throne. headed by Badoglio and Umberto Two wild shots were fired at him by At the end of the month, however, against Mussolini. Islands and commandants of the 1st an Italian anti-Fascist while the when the army was reconstituted

had sent Umberto to reason with his replacement by Umberto. royal house if it interferes in mat- 29, 1900.

ters which concern me alone.'

1940, it was rumored that the King ing for Badoglio's resignation and

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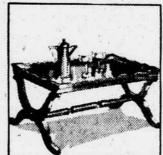
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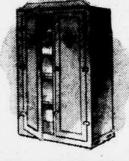
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By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

sands of war service appointees the Federal payroll Congress is make 70— but then the eligible vetfrom the Federal payroll after the going to make.

erence means:

If the Federal force is reduced on since March, 1942. after the war, as is generally expected, non-veterans will be dismissed ahead of veterans with the same efficiency rating.

Permanent Government employes who went into the service will get their old jobs back, or jobs of like

seniority, status and pay. Extra Ratings on Tests. Veterans are given 5 or 10 points erans will be solved.

top of the list of competitors.

women now working for the Gov- ing mark. ernment are war service appointees. Veterans are going "to get a At the end of the war, it is assumed written test but the competitors are break" in the Government service that Uncle Sam will employ fewer rated on their experience, education even if it means dismissing thou- workers but nobody can do more and training as shown in their ap- non-veterans of equal merit in com-

That is the gist of present plans payroll, hundreds of thousands of to give "preference" to returning war service appointees may go to service men. Here's what that pref- make room for veterans-and that means most of the people taken cer, disabled veterans are put at the

Aware of Big Task. The Civil Service Commission is

out of proportion to population and veterans and non-veterans make the business matches that proportion, same grade, the veteran's name the problem of finding jobs for vet- comes first.

The minimum eligibility rating in the Civil Service Commission. As one insurance that the system an examination is 70. Veterans as

will work out as planned, the Civil well as non-veterans must have that the duration of the war, many non-Service Commission requires that score, but where all the competitors veterans are being appointed withappointing officers in Federal de- go into an examination room and out following the rule that jobs must partments who pass over veterans take a test, the veteran who makes be apportioned by population of submit reasons for doing so "which 65 or the disabled veteran who States. Age limits are being waived are acceptable" to the commission. makes 60 are given enough added and physical requirements have been 922 New York Ave.

More than half of the men and points to bring them up to the pass-

Where the examination is not a eran is given an additional 5 or 10

Disabled Men Head List. Then, when the names of eligibles are submitted to the appointing offi-

head of the list, whether they made the highest rating or not. The names of the non-disabled well aware that only a fraction of veterans, with their 5-point preferthe returning veterans can be taken ence, are mingled with the non-vetcare of in Government jobs, but it erans according to how they made figures that if it hires veterans far out in their examination. But when

Appointing officers don't have to extra on their examinations for Where a veteran and a non-vet- appoint a veteran over a non-vet-Government jobs, and in the case eran are competing for the same eran, but if they pass over a veteran, of disabled veterans, rise to the Government job, it works this way: they have to file a statement with There are other advantages. For

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For a veteran returning to a Government job, these provisions enemy for ? one-way ride. are made: He has the same re-employment

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pay increases, and he cannot be discharged for a year.

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lowered. For the non-veteran, those that if they return before the war Trade With Latin America

to be restored to their former jobs. Then they can compete, aided by veterans' preference, if and when By the Associated Press.

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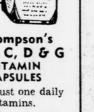
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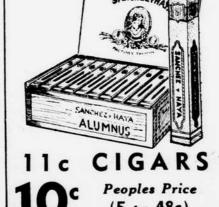
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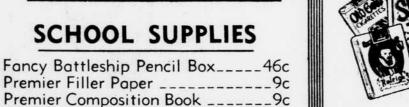
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7:30 o'clock tonight. Arts and crafts, games, voice reeording, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Recreation, Church of the Ascension, 8 o'clock tonight. Dances, Service Men's Club No. 1, Bureau of Engraving, 8 o'clock to-

Dance, NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. *Square and ballroom dancing, First Congregational Church. Friendship House, 8:30 o'clock to-

Dance, N.E. USO, Tenth and Massachusetts avenue N.E., 9 o'clock

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. *Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight. *Open house, Hearthstone War

Workers' Club, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock *Photography. YMCA (USO), 5 p.m. today.

*Horseback riding, 7 o'clock tonight; skating 8 o'clock; YWCA *Dance, Banneker Service Club,

*War workers welcome uso information booth, NA. 2831.

8 o'clock tonight.

80 District Selectees To Report Tomorrow

Eighty District selectees now on their postinduction furloughs will start active duty in the armed services tomorrow

The group includes 50 men for the Army, inducted August 21; 24 men for the Navy, inducted September 4; five men for the Marine Corps and one for the Coast Guard, inducted

August 28. Those to report are:

James J. Samuel 1

Wiseman, Roy A. Pope, Hayes H Teachout, Richard K. Johnson, Earl Downs, Edward O.

Coast Guard. Burgess, Charles N.

Street Dance Planned For Servicemen, Women

A street dance for men and women in the armed forces has been scheduled for 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in front of the District Building, between Thirteen-and-a-half and Pourteenth street on E street N.W. Invitations were issued to many Government girls to assist the regular hostesses of the Service Men's Club No. 1, which is sponsoring the

Dance music will be provided by an enlarged orchestra from the Navy School of Music. A group from the Volunteer Camp Shows of the District Recreation Department and Recreation Services, Inc., will

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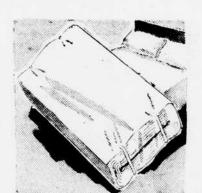
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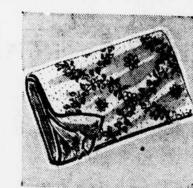
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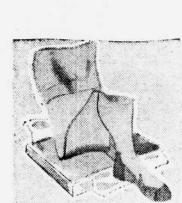
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Win, Lose or Draw Redskins, Philpitts,

By BURTON HAWKINS

Chandler Big Reason Why Yankees Are in Front

The best pitcher in the American League would be the Yankees Spud Chandler, who has an earned-run average that reads like an Arizona precipitation report on a sizzling day in August. Spud has won 18 games and lost three this season, but that merely is a hint of how effective he's been since midseason, 1941. Since July 14, 1941, Chandler has won 44

Chandler's improvement dates from the development of what is known to the industry as a slider, a pitch that resembles a fast ball, but least five teams having a chance which is thrown with a half-curve motion, generating spin and falling for first place. down and away from right-handed batters. Spud developed it in desperation, for two years ago he rapidly was pitching hmself off the

"I had to come up with a few new * tricks," explains Chandler, who had Yankees in 1937 and won seven delphia-Pittsburgh club or Washwon no games and lost four haifway games, losing four. through the 1941 season. American League batters will attest only Cardini knows more tricks, for Spud his career was jeopardized when proceeded to finish the 1941 season with 10 straight victories. Last year right elbow. He submitted to an he won 16 games and lost five and. as mentioned previously, this year he's won 18 and lost three.

Chandler owns one of baseball's best competitive spirits. He doesn't make many mistakes. Last Saturday he was locked in a pitching duel with the Nats' Johnny Niggeling, who hurled no-hit, no-run ball for five innings.

In the sixth inning the Yankees got a man on base and Chandler neatly sacrificed along what developed to be the tieing run. In the seventh, with two out, he singled home Joe Gordon, Chandler and the Yankees won, 2-1.

Star in College Sports

Yankee Stadium in 1931.

Royston, Ga., where the chatter principally was baseball because Ty Cobb lived there. Major league scouts became interested in Spud when he displayed talent pitching in semipro games between college

he was all-Southern and as a freshvard dash, 220-vard low hurdles. tossed the javelin and broad jumped in a dual meet with Georgia Tech.

Spud was a crack collegiate pitcher, but it was while pitching for a semipro team against the Toccoa (Ga.) nine that he attracted the attention of Frank Rickey, scouting for the St. Loius Cardinals.

but Chandler ended that winning solid week end by clashing at the streak emphatically. He pitched a Naval Training Station. perfect game, a no-hit, no-run, no- It's scarcely with optiman-reach-first-base effort that the Illini begin their second cam- action, with Iowa, Minnesota, Northprompted Rickey to offer Spud a paign under Coach Ray Eliot. True, western, Ohio State and Notre Dame Spud spurned it, but Rickey didn't come away empty- about bottommost in this section, handed. He left that game with the signature of Johnny Mize, who had played in Toccoa's outfield.

After being graduated in 1932 Chandler signed with the Yankees and saw some of the world with Springfield Binghamton Newark Syracuse, Minneapolis, Oakland and Portland. He moved up with the last year, has a fine-looking team eventually

By the Associated Press.

for the wartime season.

the 1942 coaching staff.

game with Holy Cross.

terial warrants it.

As the result of a petition by the

civilian student body, a formal call

for candidates has been made. Dur-

ing the last few days about 20 stu-

dents have been working out under

Moody Sarno, only holdover from

Most of the present Boston Col-

Ed Doherty, Charley Furbush and

and nearby service teams if the ma-

V. M. I. Gives Maryland

V. P. I.'s Spot on Card

He won 14 games and lost 5 in 1938 but at the end of the season Chandler. In the same hospital Frances Willard was recuperating from an appendectomy, and the same Miss Willard later became Mrs. Chandler.

After First Series Win

Spud was working out at the Unihe broke his ankle in two places He didn't report to the Yankees be tough.' until late in the season, in time to win three straight games. In 1940, when the Yankees lost the pennant by two games, Spud won only eight games and lost seven, and the following year he was 0-4 in midseason when he suddenly started manpower.

winning. Spud, who will be 34 years old on He'll be shooting for his first Sunday, is a familiar figure to New World Series victory next month. York sports fans. As early as 1929 He was defeated, 3-2, by the Dodgers he was playing in Yankee Stadium, in the 1941 series and last year he say we were stronger than last year. but as a halfback with Georgia's toiled eight and one-third innings I know my line is stronger. football team, competing against against the Cards and permitted you can't lose men like Isbell and N. Y. U., Spud performed at the only three hits, but left the premises not feel it. Polo Grounds in 1930 when the with a 1-0 deficit. The only run the same teams clashed, and again at Cardinals scored off him was when Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yan-Chandler's interest in baseball was kees won a squawk on a bunt by Redskins, 23-21) and had a better accelerated at an early age chiefly Marty Marion, who returned to the because he lived 12 miles from plate and beat out an infield hit. Chandler will be the big reason why the Yankees will carry a pitch-

ing edge into the series against the

East's Title Between **Vet Coach Says**

By ARDEN SKIDMORE.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10 .- Earl L. (Curly) Lambeau, dean of professional football's coaching fraternity. sees a scramble in the National Football League this fall with at

The Detroit Lions, he predicts, will fight it out with Green Bay and the Chicago Bears in the Western division, while the combined Philaington should win the Eastern flag.

Lions Likely to Surprise. Lambeau, in town with his Packers for an exhibition game with the bone growths were detected in his Philadelphia-Pittsburgh entry tomorrow night, feels that Detroit, a operation and met the future Mrs. doormat for other league teams last year, may be one of the real surprises of the season.

"The Lions." he says, "have strong personnel which includes seven veterans from last year who have been discharged from the marines, and they probably will get Frankie Sinkwich. The Lions haven't lost versity of Georgia that winter when | much and with two fine new coaches in Gus Dorais and Joe Bach they'll

Lambeau, who has made the Packers a civic institution at Green Bay, Wis., in 25 years and has had fine championship teams, comments that "the Chicago Bears, of course, are strong again despite the loss of some

Packers to Miss Isbell. What about his Packers?

"I think we've got a good chance." he replied. "With Cecil Isbell I'd

"No credit from Tony Canadeo, understand. He did a good job Sunday (when the Packers beat the percentage of completions and more yardage than Sammy Baugh."

The champion Redskins and the Packers are about on a par, Curly believes, but hastens to add that the Cards next month. A pitcher who Philadelphia-Pittsburgh team "with has won 44 of his last 52 games is 17 veterans as a nucleus" will be a Philadelphia-Pittsburgh team "with

He was what might be termed a Illinois Opens Midwest College man at Georgia he won the high jump event and also ran the 100- Grid Play in Camp Grant Tilt

By the Associated Press. All-Star game already has opened the Soldiers have a snappy backthe Midwest football season, so it field starting things at Champaign.

Toccoa had won 17 straight games, Fort Riley (Kans.) will make it a Fort Riley.

last year Illinois was rated just and Eliot worked marvels by coming through with six victories and four defeats, including surprise triumphs over Minnesota and Iowa. But this year Eliot would have to be a master magician to duplicate 1942.

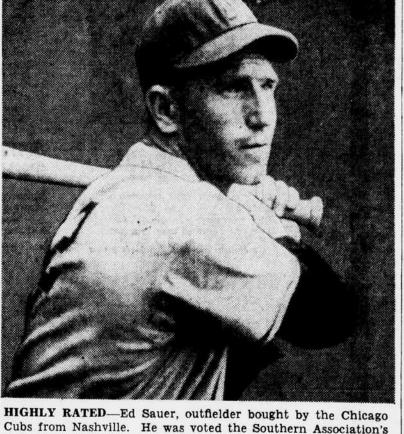
Camp Grant which the Illini de-

this season. In Reino Nori, Corwin CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- The College Clatt, Jim Dewar and Tony Storti,

comes as no shock that tomorrow Lt. Tony Hinkle, the Great Lakes the collegiate campaign gets under mentor, has decided on a starting way, with Illinois and Camp Grant backfield unit of Steve Juzwik, Ken Roski, Paul Anderson and Buist On top of that, Great Lakes and Warren for Sunday's encounter with

the Seahawks, Indiana, Michigan, in sports. in and M waiting until September 25 to show off their strength.

Cougars Get Weak Start PULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 10 (AP).-



Cubs from Nashville. He was voted the Southern Association's most valuable player.

Dodgers' Runnerup Bid Giving National Loop Blazing Finish

By JUDSON BAILEY.

The National League homestretch appears strange this year without a race-with the St. Louis Cardinals in front by 15 games and soon to clinch their second successive pennant-but the Brooklyn Dodgers are showing that it might have been a different story if they had not faltered in midsummer.

The Dodgers' rebellion in July, and the conditions that led up to it. may not have cost Brooklyn a pen-It is doubtful whether they could have beaten the Cardinals anyway. But apparently it did rob the senior circuit of its customary close competition through the clos-

After Branch Rickey ripped the ers found themselves again wth new blood in mid-August they have

Hoover Sees Dodgers Win. Recently they went spinning on a 10-game winning streak, and they as Detroit won, 10-3. have won 16 out of their last 19 ident Hoover looking on from a box seat, they beat the Phillies, 7-6, and moved within half a game of second place. This seems to put them The following Saturday will see among the top comebacks of the year

Ebbets Field under the leadership handed pitcher. of Fred Fitzsimmons, one-time idol of Flatbush, turned out to be quite a scramble.

Rookie Rex Barney, starting on the mound for the Dodgers, had no Coach Orin E. ("Babe") Hollingbery the first inning. Two homers by has opened football practice at Augie Galan and Billy Herman got Brewers near the pennant, Oana Washington State College with only these runs back for him, and Brook- served as pitcher and right fielder feated, 20 to 0, in their final game 18 players. He hopes to have 45 out lyn went ahead with another tally until the other night when he fracin the second. Then the Phillies tured his wrist.

fourth, and the Dodgers won the game with three in the seventh, although they had to stand off another Phillies' thrust in the ninth. Indians, Tigers Split.

The day's only other action was in the American League, where the New York Yankees stormed to an 11-3 triumph over the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland divided a double-header with Detroit.

The Yankees made 15 hits and put together three-run clusters in the second and fifth frames and a fiverun flurry in the sixth. Every Yankee except Nick Etten made at least one hit, Bill Dickey made four in succession to drive in three runs, and Joe Gordon batted in three on a double with the bases loaded. Even Hank Borowy, who pitched eightclub apart it lost 10 straight games hit ball, connected for a double and and 19 out of 24. But since the Dodg- a single to knock home two runs. The Indians made 16 hits in tam-

ing the Tigers, 8-3, in their first been showing up the rest of the game as Lefty Al Smith pitched seven-hit ball for his 15th victory, but Hal White came back with a sevenhit hurling job in the second game

have won 16 out of their last 19 Games. Yesterday, with former Pres- Oana's Hectic 1943 Career **Ended by Broken Wrist**

The frolic with the Phillies, who 1943 baseball career of Henry were making their first visit to (Prince) Oana, Hawaiian right-

control and gave up three runs in Landis, reversing a decision, ordered Oana back to Milwaukee. With the

Nats Gun for Second Spot in A's Series

Opening Tonight

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10. Against the hitherto soft-touch Athletics, who have dropped 13 of 18 engagements with Washington this season, the Nats will resume their pursuit of second place tonight in the opener of a four-game series. Dutch Leonard will seek his 11th victory under the lights, with Manager Ossie Bluege planning to employ his other crack knuckle-ball specialist, Johnny Niggeling, in a single game tomorrow. Buck Newsingle game tomorrow. Buck New-som and Early Wynn will hurl in Major Tilts Wanted Sunday's double-header. Second Place Looks Easy.

The Nats, one percentage point behind the second-place Cleveland By Central America Indians, hope to vault into the run- By the Associated Press. nerup spot at the expense of the cellar-dwelling A's, who dropped three successive games to Washtheir last series.

Third Baseman Harlond Clift's repondering a plan whereby Gerald war industries. Priddy would move over to third, with Johnny Sullivan handling shortstop and Alex Kampouris and George Myatt alternating at second. Washington defeated the New Cumberland Army team, 5-3, yesterday at Frederick, Md., helping to tral republics raise \$281,737 for the third War loan

Knocks Cheap Homer. Some 3,000 fans saw Alex Kampouris deliver the game's big blow in the second inning when he received credit for a home run with Priddy on base as Elmer Valo misjudged his line drive.

the Soldiers in the third inning, but Washington retaliated with two In Invitation Tourney more in its half of the third on singles by Jake Early and Jake Washington's final run came in the Stadium. fifth when George Case walked, stole second, continued to third on Kavakos Grill in the 8 o'clock open-Peterman's wild throw and scored er, followed by Garvin's Grill against after Powell flied out.

Of Baserunning Test

The 20 boys eligible for finals in the District baserunning contest Agnes Rifner, who is pretty, blond were determined yesterday in the and 16, also is adept at kicking a Stadium.

The finals will be run next Tuesday night at 8 before the Nats-Red Sox game. The five finalists in each division

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 10.—A final new chapter has been written on the 1943 baseball career of Henry (Prince) Oana, Hawaiian right-handed pitcher.

Granted his free agency, Oana signed in June with the Detroit Tigers and made good as a relief pitcher and pinch-hitter.

Last month Commissioner K. M.

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Landis reversing a decision ordered Agnes' talent for converting extra points last spring after he invited her to work out with the team. Agnes took her duties seriously and during the summer spent many hours in practice. Now Coach Baker says she's the best on the squad in putting the best on the squad in putti

Exhibition Baseball

state League; (i).
Pittsburgh Pirates. 3: Springfield, Ill.,
Municipal League All-Stars. 1.

Ott Kept at Helm Of Losing Giants

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Aithough the Giants are doomed to finish in the National League cellar, Manager Mel Ott yesterday was signed to a three-year contract at an estimated \$25,000 per

Ott succeeded Bill Terry as manager at the start of the 1942 season.

The veteran rightfielder, whom John McGraw brought directly from high school in New Orleans in 1925, has indicated that he would not play regularly next

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10.-An exhibition series between two major ington by a margin of one run in league teams in Central America this winter would be an effective tirement for the season due to a mutual understanding as part of means of developing friendship and siege of mumps may force Bluege the "good neighbor" policy in the to string along with Sherry Robert- opinion of a group of Central Amerson at third base, although he is pondering a plan whereby Gerald ican newspapermen here visiting would do well in business. "We hate

The nine editors, visiting war plants under the ouspices of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, reported baseball is the dominant sports in Panama and Nicaragua and is gaining ground in other Cen-

"We have the baseball fans and the necessary fields to make the series financially successful," asserted Ramon Blanco, editor of Guatemala's El Imparcial. league teams never have visited us. They would create a sensation."

Alex Carrasquel yielded a run to Softies Slate Twin Bill

Two games are scheduled tonight in the District invitation softball Powell and Robertson's double, tournament at Washington Softball

Engineering and Research meets

20 Boys Get to Finals Girl Gets Kicking Job On School Eleven

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Sept. 10 .-

Touchdown Luncheon Near

Ready for Inaugural

Hyattsville and King Pin vs. H-Skor.

The King Pin Ladies' League com-

Lorraine Rosch, with scores of

133 and 342, was a standout as the

War Department Finance Ladies'

League opened its season last night

at King Pin. Mrs. Mickey Lipps,

presdent, and Gertrude Henry, sec-

retary, are new officers in the 12-

In a pre-season match, King Pin

defeated Clarendon Bowling Center

at King Pin by a score of 1,842 to

1,657. Bob Miciotto led the victors

with 160 and 407. Lee Marcey's

Bill Dickey and Joe Gordon. Yankees

Each batted in three runs in victory
over Red Sox. Dickey on four successive
hits and Gordon on a double with the
bases loaded.

Al Smith. Indians, and Hal White.
Tigers—Exchanged seven-hit pitching
performances in dividing a doubleheader.

138-356 was best for the losers.

Stars Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

team loop.

posed of 12 teams will open its sea-

son tonight at 7:30 at King Pin.

The Touchdown Club announces Washington, 5; New Cumberland (Pa.) it will open its fall season of weekly Philadelphia Athletics, 8; York (Intertage League): 0. it will open its fall season of weekly luncheons on next Tuesday, September 14. Guest speaker for that details ber 14. Guest speaker for that date

nessmen. **District Bowling Loop**

J. V. Kelly, secretary of the board,

Cordill of Rice Breaks Back in Plane Crash Men's District League attraction

Minor Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo, 14; Columbus, 10, Indianapolis, 12; Louisville, 3, St. Paul at Minneapolis, postponed, Only games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS. Nashville, 4; New Orleans, 3 (Nashville leads, 2 sames to 0). EASTERN LEAGUE.

Albany. 3—2: Wilkes-Barre. 2—6. Binghamton. 4: Springfield, 0. Scranton. 6: Utica. 0. Elmira. 10: Hartford, 6. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Hollywood, 8—1: San Diego, 1—0. Oakland, 3—2: Sacramento, 1—0. Los Angeles, 4—2: Seattle, 2—4. Portland, 16—5: San Francisco, 15—1. PIEDMONT LEAGUE PLAYOFFS.

By the Associated Press. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

OPEN MORNING, NOON and NIGHT CHEVY CHASE

B. C. Tries for Eleven At Students' Behest By the Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 10.-NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 10.-Boston College, which has competed in the Cotton, Sugar and Orange Bowls during the last three seasons, will attempt to organize a football team

A series of six orchestra concerts, five lectures, six dances, skating, skiing and bowling.

Milwaukee Still Pressed By Tribe for A. A. Lead

memory. Indians inched within a half game who coached the Connecticut line

It's a far cry from the thrills and color of football but Syracuse. which has dropped the grid game for the duration, will issue students a social activities book of

who are not permitted to engage in intercollegiate sports. There are, turing the American Association however, some civilian students and pennant continue to be haunted by a Navy training group that includes

Billy Connery of last year's squad that escaped defeat until its final Games will be sought with Holy Cross, Bates, Maine, Bowdoin, Tufts

12-to-3 victory from Louisville.

Grid Dodgers' Line Is Problem, **But New Attack Should Be Hot**

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., Sept. 10. Coach Pete Cawthon of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Football League will give you plenty of back talk, but when it comes to the line he really hasn't much to say, a situation which in itself is quite as-

The lean and affable Texan can downs. enumerate a list of veteran ball carriers with alacrity In fact, he has all last year's regular backs back, along with some very promising newcomers for Sunday's opening exhibition game against Camp Lee. The line, however, is a different story, and Cawthon himself doesn't

know just what is what. Kinnard Fine Leader. He knows he has a fine tackle and of the idle Brewers by snagging a last year and played the last four

games with the Dodgers and that

The 170-pound, neatly trimmed

Springs farmhouse, is a marine

To win the post he had to beat

Cleveland Rams allotted to the Dodgers might help considerably, but aside from that the candidates

mostly are guys named Joe. But the backs he has up here at the Bear Mountain training campah, they're something, and with Cawthon's open style of play Dodger thereafter was held scoreless as the fans are going to see some touch-

He has Dean McAdams, the piledriving Pug Manders, Merlyn Condit and George Cafego, the former Tennessee star whose unexpected return was more than welcome. Ben Kish, former Pitt quarterback, recently discharged from the service, today was sold to the Philpitts. Then there is Ken Heineman, a triple-threater from Texas Mines, who in scrimmages to date has looked the best of the lot. Cawthon

one point after touchdown in four years. And he has Assistant Coach Duff Donelli's 1942 Duquesne quarterback, Joe Setcavage, who is the only 1942 collegian on the squad. Line "Green as a Gourd." But the line, "green as a gourd," is the way Cawthon describes it, although all the men have had at least some pro experience. From Cleveland he got Jake Fawcett, &

center; Joe Gibson, a rangy end,

also picked up Tillie Manton, an old

New York Giant, who missed only

Add them to Kinnard and Svendsen and you have what must be the foundation of the forward wall. Cawthon plans a radical change trainee from the University of in the Dodger offensive tactics. He Connecticut, where he starred for is bringing in the wide-open, take-ahave one outstanding player that the opposition can put the finger make his single-wingback forma- also a marine from Harvard, who on. He plans to have several triple- Bill Johnson. played nearly the entire game threaters back there throwing and

kicking and running.

Mack Sees Bill Johnson As Rookie of Year

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.-Connie Mack disagrees with fans, players and experts who hold Dechance style of Texas. He won't troit's Dick Wakefield is the No. 1 American League rookie of the waning season. He likes the Yankees'

> field's name is not among the leaders, while Johnson is third on the list," Mack said.

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Runs—Rhawn. Hughes, Minner, Case, Powell, Robertson, Priddy, Kampouris, Errors—Rhawn. Marnie, Peterman, Spence, Kampouris, Runs batted in—Myers (2), Kampouris (2), Spence, Early, Marnie, Powell, Two-base hits—Myers, Robertson. Home run—Kampouris, Double plays—Sullivan to Priddy to Kampouris (2), Priddy to Kampouris (2), Priddy to Kampouris, Myers to Detwier, Stolen base—Case, First base on balls—off Hughes, 4; off Mertz, 1; off Curtis, 2. Struck out—By Mertz, 3; by Hughes, 4. Hits—Off Hughes, 6 in 5 innings; off Minner, 1 in innings; off Curtis, 3 in 2 innings; off Mertz, none in 2 innings, Left on bases—New Cumberland. 6; Washington, 6. Winning pitcher—Carrasquel, Losing pitcher—Hughes.

By the Associated Press.

Sacramento in a seven-inning game, 2-0. It was the first time Leonard

Syracuse Clinches Place

Syracuse clinched a berth in the International League playoffs by beating Jersey City last night, leaving Rochester and Montreal to battle it out for the last spot. The Chiefs assured themselves

third place behind Toronto and Newark by defeating the Little Giants, 5 to 2. Rochester squeezed out a 2-to-1 triumph over Toronto and ousted Montreal from fourth.

Old Liners' Squad Tilt

Maryland's gridders were to take another tuning up today for the intra-squad game they will stage tomorrow afternoon. Tomorrow's battle doubtless will go a long way toward deciding a tentative first

Chuck Schornharr, fullback from Racine, Wis., shone in yesterday's

AMERICAN.

performances in dividing a double-header. Howard Schultz, Dodgers—Singled with the bases loaded in seventh inning to provide winning margin over Phillies. Major League Statistics

Standing of Clubs.

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Results Yesterday Brooklyn. 7: Philadelphia. 6. Others not scheduled. Standing of Clubs

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Skins Strong at Ends Despite McChesney Giving Up Game

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Bob McChesney, veteran end, one of the mainstays of the Redskins football team for eight years, has announced his retirement from professional football. McChesney, 31 years of age and a graduate of the University of California (Los Angeles branch), will remain in Washington and will carry on the business in which he is engaged between football seasons. He lives in Arling-

"I just decided I've had enough," McChesney said. "I've played football a long time. The game has been good to me and I've given it my best. But all of us must retire sometime. I think now is the time. before the league season gets under way and when the Redskins may be able to get a replacement. I'd rather quit now than in the middle of the season." McChesney has been on a season rather than a game contract.

Marshall Commends Bob. George P. Marshall, Redskin presi dent, said he was sorry to lose Mcto see Bob go," said Marshall. "He has played a lot of good football. Only last Sunday, against Green Bay, he played an outstanding game. His loss hits us hard, but we have Bob Masterson and Joe Aguirre, veteran ends, and Jack Smith, with Philadelphia last year. Also we have Vic Carroll, who can play any posi-tion, and play it well."

McChesney, according to Marshall, recently was fined \$100 for breaking training rules. Head Coach Bergman also said he was sorry to lose McChesney, but declared the Redskins are well fixed for ends. McChesney joined the Redskins in 1936, when the club played its last

year in Boston. He played on the

world championship 1937 team, and

has been a frequent target for the bullet passes of Sammy Baugh. The Redskins, meanwhile, were cooking up new headaches for the Chicago Bears, as the men today ran through a modification of the T formation, with the man in motion running wide and sometimes fading

back to throw a pass. Sunday plans of the team have been changed. The Tribe will breakfast at their College Park training base and will leave for Baltimore around 11 o'clock. The game in Baltimore Stadium will start at 2 p.m.

Will Use Every Redskin. semifinal meet held at Griffith football—good enough to land a job new plays, expects to use every man Bergman, still experimenting with on the New Castle High School grid on the squad. The Baltimore game is an exhibition, but it can turn Agnes is going to do the kicking into a genuine test of strength. for the all-important point after When Redskin meets Bear all pretouchdown, says Coach Griz Baker. vious records are tossed out. That Baker discovered Agnes' talent is the way it has been since 1937,

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10.-Application for a 15-year lease on the Baltimore Stadium for major league football has been made by Abraham Watner and a group of city busi-

Watner must deposit \$25,000 with the Park Board in accordance with the rules concerning franchise ap-

said the application was being taken

under advisement. Bringing together 14 of the city's strongest bowling teams for the first time, the schedule for the all-star

Sunday night at Hi-Skor is as fol- By the Associated Press. lows: Clarendon vs. Bethesda Bowl-HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 10.-Capt. ing Center, Lucky Strike vs. Col-Olie Cordill, former Rice Institute onial Village, Northeast Temple vs. star, broke his back in a plane crash Brookland, Greenway Bowl vs. in Africa, members of his family Chevy Chase Ice Palace, Lafayette have learned. vs. Arcadia, Anacostia Spillway vs.

Cordill's plane smashed up during a take-off and two or three of his vertebrae were cracked.

By the Associated Press. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Syracuse. 5: Jersey City. 2. Rochester. 2: Toronto, 1. Buffalo. 3: Montreal. 1. Only games scheduled.

Portsmouth, 6: Roanoke, 3 (first game). Norfolk, 5; Richmond, 2 (Norfolk leads, 2 to 0). Major Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting — Appling. Chicago .328;

Wakefield. Detroit. .317.

Runs—Case. Washinston. 84; Vernon. Washington. 83.

Runs batted in—York, Detroit. 105;

Etten. New York. 92.

Hits—Wakefield. Detroit. 173; Applins. Chicago. 180.

Doubles — Wakefield. Detroit. 32;

Gutteridge. St. Louis. 31.

Triples — Lindell. New York. and York. Detroit. 10.

Home runs — York. Detroit, 31;

Keller. New York. 25.

Stolen bases—Moses. Chicago. 45;

Case. Washington. 44.

Pitching—Chandler. New York. 18-3;

Smith. Cleveland. 15-5, and Bridges,

Detroit. 12-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Musial. St. Louis, .354;

Herman. Brooklyn. .332;

Runs—Vaughan. Brooklyn. 104; Musial. St. Louis, 93.

Runs batted in—Nicholson, Chicago, 106; Elliott. Pittsburgh. 90.

Hits—Musial. St. Louis. 192; Herman. Brooklyn. 167.

Doubles—Musial. St. Louis. 37; Herman and Vaushan. Brooklyn. 35.

Triples — Musial. St. Louis. 18; Elliott. Pittsburgh; Lowery. Chicago, and Klein. St. Louis. 12;

Home runs—Nicholson, Chicago. 22; Ott. New York. 17.

Stolen bases — Vaughan. Brooklyn. 18; Lowery. Chicago, 12.

Pitching—Rowe. Philadelphia, 13-5; Sewell. Pittsburgh, 20-8. NATIONAL LEAGUE.



By the Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 16.-Lt. Col. Blandy B. Clarkson, V. M. I. athletic director, has announced a

anoke, replacing V. M. I.'s tradi-

tional rival, Virginia Tech, which

has dropped the grid sport. The revised list: September 24. Temple at Philadelphia (night).
October 2. Davidson: 9. Clemson at Roanoke: 16. Richmond at Richmond: 23.
Wake Forest at Lynchburg: 30. Virginia (home-coming).
November 13. Georgia at Atlanta: 25.
Maryland at Roanoke.

Dawson Beaten Early In Golf Title Defense

By the Associated Press

lost in the first round of the California State amateur golf cham-Dawson, the defending champion was defeated vesterday by Henry Suico of Oakland, the medalist, 1 up.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Sept.

10.-Johnny Dawson of Los Angeles,

onetime top-flight amateur golfer

Reds Need Ace Outfielders CINCINNATI, Sept. 10 (AP).-What most for next season is outfielders who can hit, run and field and every single one of the good rookie prospects is either an infielder or a pitcher. Volo Song Captures Trot

DU QUOIN, III., Sept. 10 (AP) .-

Volo Song, winner of the Hamble-

tonian, captured the \$4,000 Review Futurity Trot for 3-year-olds at the State Fair harness thes, although beaten in the third heat by his sta-

blemate, Gordon Gray.

Social Activities Replace Football

lege population are Army trainees Ey the Associated Press. Milwaukee Brewers' hopes of cap-

> Indianapolis, although the threat of Columbus is becoming just a Columbus faded 41/2 games behind leader in Bruiser Kinnard, whom he the leaders last night by dropping a has appointed captain; that he has 14-to-10 slugfest to Toledo. But the a capable center in Earl Svendsen,

Yale Coach Declares Scussel In Class With Great Frank for only a year, I've seen Yale teams NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 10 .play for quite a while and got a guard or tackle; Bill Conkright, a revised eight-game football schedule On the eve of an unprecedented good look at Frank, as great a which will make Maryland its early opening here against Muhlen- back as ever lived, while serving as and Tex Mooney, 285-pound hunk of

Thanksgiving Day opponent at Ro- berg, Coach Howie Odell of Yale assistant at Pennsylvania and Har- a tackle, who last year got off a today listed Ray (Scooter) Scussel vard. That Scussel is something punt of 78 yards. as a starting halfback and men- new; he runs like a gale." tioned the Connecticut farmer lad in the same breath with Clint Scussel, whose home is a Stafford Frank, the Eli's all-America in 1936 and '37 "No one's been around here that

can run with Scussel since Frank," three seasons.

"Although I've been coaching here against the Blue here last fall.

declared the usually conservative Odell, who depends on speed to out Wayne Johnson of Worton, Md.,

Inherited Gridders Make Little Schools Great By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-You never may know where the next football season. How about this Aggies vs. Southwestern (Texas) September 18? Well, Southwestern may start seven members of last year's championship Texas U. team and the Aggies could field an entire team of for-

mer T. C. U. players with such guys as Doyle Caraway, Texas Tech little all-America, and Red Maley, the S. M. U. passer, in reserve.

Bob Margarita, Brown's star halfback last season, is manager and first-string catcher on one of the baseball teams at Lowry Field, Colo., where he is prep-ping for aerial annery school. In a recent game, Bob was surbatsmen stepping up to the plate was his former teammate, Bob They shook hands. greeted each other warmly, then resumed play. On the first pitch Priestly smashed a triple and it's reported that there was a distinct chill when Bob and Bob passed each other again. Dr. Bill Jacobs, president of Presbyterian College, figures

prised to see that one of the

there will be enough football in the South this fall so he can find recipients for his annual awards to the star blocking backs. And, of course, he always could present one to the general who blocked the Army special-ized training boys out of colfootball. Camp Wheeler (Ga.) Spokes collected \$7,311.86 for winning the national semipro baseball tournament at Wichita, Kans., last month and the total prize copney ran to a record \$20,284.50. Pauline Betz, in economics at Columbia. Aviation Cadet Tommy Tucker, former ranking light-heavyweight boxer who was killed in a training crash last week, would have received his wings in No-

the women's tennis champ, will

remain in New York this winter

to study for her master's degree

vember. Pvt. Bill Mihalo, former national walking champion who has become trainer for the Fort Riley (Kans.) grid team, complains that rubbing down a bunch of 220-pound linemen is worse than walking a 10-mile course. But he always can get even by taking them out for a couple of laps around the field. Lt. George Franck, former Minnesota back, is a Marine Corps flyer stationed at El Toro, Calif. El Toro, of course, means the bull, which seems appropriate when you remember how George used to through opposing lines.

South Defeats North In Negro Ball Game

of players from the Homestead Grays, won the annual Negro National League North-South all-star game last night at Griffith Stadium, 6-4.

South tallied two runs in the first. run,
the fifth,
and one in the

AB. H. O. A. North,
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2 0 Kemp.c, 2 0 1
1 Hooker.p, 1 1 0
3 Hills, 2 0 3
Dav.cf, 0 6
"Thomas
3 his another in the fifth, two in the seventh and one in the eighth.

Thomas B'nhill.p. Batted for Hill in eighth inning. South 200 010 21x—6
Runs—Martinez. Williams. Pearson.
Coimbre. Kimbro. Leonard (2) Benjamin.
Easterling. Byrd. Errors—Spearman (3).
Bankhead (2). Leonard. Benson. Two-base
hits—Kimbro. Easterling. Bankhead. Barker. Three-base hit—Davis. Stolen base
—Williams. Double plays—Hoover to Kemp
to Pearson. Watkins to Pearson. Ruffin to
Martinez. Benson to Gigson. Base on balls
—Off Hooker. 2: off Hill. I. Hits—Off
Hooker, 5 in 2 innings: off Barnhill. 6 in
1 inning: off Hill. 4 in 6 innings: off
Walker. 5 in 3 innings: off Byrd. 3 in 6
innings. Struck out—By Walker. 1: by
Hill. 3: by Byrd. 1. Wild plich—Barnholl. Bells—Mooker. Passed balls—Ruffin.
2. Winning bitcher—Byrd. Losing pitcher—Hill. Umpires—M. Crary, Mr. Kemp,
Mr. Greenfield.

"On looking at the runs-batted-in column, you will notice that Wake-

Just a Warmup

The Northern outfit got off to a four-run lead in the first inning but

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Oakland Catcher Pitches Shutout

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10 .-Maybe Oakland, in sixth place in the Pacific Coast League, would be much higher if it had switched its batteries around this year. Yesterday Catcher Bill Leonard went to the mound, and allowed only three hits in shutting out

ever had tried pitching. In International Playoffs

To Tip Off Regulars

Results Yesterday. New York, 11: Boston, 3. Cleveland, 8-3: Detroit, 3-10. Others not scheduled.

Games Tomorrow. Games Today. Was, at Phi. (night), Wash, at Phila. New York at Boston, New York at Boston, Cleve, at Det. (2), Cleve, at Detroit, Chi, at St. L. (night), Chi, at St. Louis,

LANSBURGH

Unpredictable Zivic Faces No Setup in **Obscure Vines**

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Cagy

Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh is a 2-to-1 favorite, but he may find Vinnie Vines a troublesome armful at Madison Square Garden tonight in their scheduled 10-rounder.

Fighting at the Garden is nothing new to the former welterweight champion, but for Vines, a virtual unknown from Schenectady, N. Y., who now is living in New York, it is a gorgeous opportunity to climb into the big-money class.

The fight, hastily arranged by Matchmaker Nat Rogers on Wednesday after the postponement of the lightweight title bout between Bob Montgomery and Beau Jack, shares interest with a 10-rounder between Sal Bartolo of Boston and Aaron Seltzer of New York.

Bartolo, a leading contender for he featherweight title, will be making his first start since a batch of boils broke out on his arm and forced him to pull out of a scheduled bout with Bobby Ruffin.

Promoter Mike Jacobs is not exanticipated for the Montgomery-Jack setto. He probably will be

beating from Montgomery in a Her-Philadelphia. He doesn't figure to lose to Vines, but you never can tell.

Scrap With Jack Due Kane-Latsios Victor

Eddie Kane and Nick Latsios will have an added incentive when they battle in the 10-round welterweight engagement featuring next Monday night's fight program at Griffith Stadium.

The winner has been promised a shot at Beau Jack, who recently chilled Maxie Starr in six rounds

Postponement of the Beau Jack-Bob Montgomery fight in New York gives the Jack an open date and his fight here against the winner of Monday's engagement will be arranged for Griffith Stadium at the first available date, according to Promoter Joe Turner.

Maryland Hunter Show To Aid Navy League By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10 .- Maryland's first all-hunter show will be held today and tomorrow at Pimlico with gate receipts earmarked for the Baltimore Council of the Navy League, which operates a canteen, lounge and dormitory for men of the Navy, marines and Coast Guard.

Marvin Bell to Coach Lejeune Grid Team

By the Associated Press NEW RIVER, N. C., Sept. 10 .-Second Lt. Marvin Bell of Milwau-

Dee Moore, Philly catcher-infielder, was sworn into the United States Marine Corps here yesterday and given a two-week furlough before reporting to the San Diego (Calif.)

To Race at Cumberland

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10 (A).—The Maryland Racing Commission has approved a 10-day meeting at the Fairgo track near Cumberland from September 22 through October 2.

World Defi Hurled De Seversky Hails By Demaret, Wood

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Sept. 10.-Jimmy Demaret, returning here yesterday from his victory with Craig Wood in the Golden Valley golf tournament at Minneapolis, announced that he and Wood were challenging the world to a bestball match.

He said, "I understand Byron Nelson is looking for a partner to accept the challenge. Demaret made a similar challenge after he and Ben Hogan

won the Inverness invitational two years ago and they were beaten by Nelson and Wood.

Jockey Givens Loses His 'Bug' Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Apprentice Jockey Charley Givens loses his "bug" tomorrow at Aqueduct race track. The 19-year-old Wilmington (Del.) youth won his first race aboard Free Double at Garden State Park September 11, 1942. Since then he has ridden more than 100 winners, the most recent one being High pecting anything like the crowd he Bit, \$12.20, in the second at Aqueduct yesterday.

Givens is contract rider for Donhappy if the turnout approximates ald Ross' Brandywine Stables and 10,000 with a gross gate around gets his orders from Trainer Buddy Raines. According to the rule In his last outing Zivic, the un-predictable, absorbed a 10-round dywine Stables, which developed him, will have the benefit of a 3man Taylor show at Shibe Park in pound allowance on all horses Givens rides for that stable until September 11, 1944.

The commbination of Owner Mrs Ethel D. Jacobs, Trainer Hirsch Jacobs and Jockey Ted Atkinson scored a triple at Aqueduct with J. J. Lynch, Seamanlike and Valdivia. It was Atkinson's second triple in as many days.

Jockey Frankie Zehr at Garden

State also had a triple yesterday. He booted home Caesar B., George Case and Quick Draw. Zehr recently set a Garden State record by riding five winners in one day. Darrell Clingman's comeback as a jockey at Garden State may be

shortlived. He is scheduled to report

to his induction board at Forest Hills, N. Y., today. Jockey George Woolf has returned to New York from Chicago and is booked to ride John Marsch's Occupy in the \$15,000 Cowdin Stakes and the Belmont Futurity. He also has been engaged to ride H. P. Headley's Askmenow in the \$25,000 Beldame Handicap September 18.

Garner Double Leader In D. C. Ring Ratings

Welterweight, lightweight and featherweight sections appear the most active divisions for local fighters, according to a list of current ratings prepared by the District Boxing Commission.

Each of these divisions has three sections have only one or two of reasonable ability. John Garner is listed as a double leader, topping the light-heavyweight and middleweight

The rankings:

Second Lt. Marvin Bell of Milwaukee, former Marquette scout and end coach, will serve as mentor of the Camp Le Jeune Marine Corps football team.

Camp Le Jeune, which has a squad of 45, makes its debut in football September 18 against Duke at Durham.

Marines Take Dee Moore

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 10 (P).

Dee Moore, Philly catcher-infield.

The rankings:

Heavyweights—1. Al Hart; 2, Claudio Villar; 3, George Parks, Light-heavyweights—1. John Garner; 2, Steve Mamakos; 3, Bobby Brown; 4, Jimmy Hill; 6, Nate Palmer.

Welterweights—1, John Garner; 2, Steve Mamakos; 3, Bobby Brown; 4, Jimmy Hill; 6, Nate Palmer.

Welterweights—1, Frankie Wills; 2, Nick Yatsios; 3, Eddie Kane; 4, Charley Petro; 5, Billy Washington, Lightweights—1, Lew Hanbury; 2, Billy Banks; 3, Charley Bennett; 4, Tiger Nelson; 5, Jimmy McGriff; 6, Aaron Petry; 7, Billy Morris.

Peatherweights—1, Danny Petro; 2, Kid Alexander; 3, Wayman Stewart; 4, Johnny Cockfield.

Bantamweights—1, Jimmy Jeannette,

Bantamweights—1. Jimmy Jeannette. Flyweights—No competition.

Fights Last Night By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND. Me.—Coley Welch. 166.
Portland. stopped Corpl. Leo Maher,
173. St. Faults. Quebec, 5.
FALI. RIVER, Mass.—Joe Bowman,
150. New York, outpointed Benny Wililams. 149. Newark, N. J., 10.
NEW YORK.—Cleo Shans. 134. Los
Angeles. outpointed Carl "Red" Gugino,
1374. Miami. Fla., 8.
INDIANAPOLIS.—Johnny Den son,
193. Indianapolis, outpointed Corpl.
Willard Reed, 197, Camp Breckenridge,
Ky., 10.

Feats of Baltimore Golfers Offer Lots to Thrill Over

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10.—Golf club with a scintillating 65.
4. Gibson himself finished a round locker rooms buzzed with excited and as linksmen at the club house conversation today—and for good started to tell him about Fredericks

Devotees of the old Scotch game had these items, all of which occurred yesterday on Baltimore courses, to mull over:

1. An Elkridge golfer, Dr. H. A. B. Dunning, dropped a wood shot for an eagle three on a par-5 575-yard 2. Anthony Frascino, a Bethlehem

Steel Co. worker, walloped a hole-inone at Bonnie View. 3. Johnny Fredericks, an amateur, tied the Bonnie View course record

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65 he informed them he had just polished off a 64 for a new record.

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With BILL ACKERMAN. Servicemen, when freed from

everyday chores and permitted to go to nearby cities, show a decided preference, not for the candy and chewing gum they get at the post exchanges, but sea food of any sort and cooked in any style.

They apparently crave it, which led one fisherman of an inquiring turn of mind to form the opinion there is something lacking in their diet, rich though it may be, and that maybe the Japs have something in the inclusion of dried sea-weed and fish in the everyday fare of their servicemen.

Since this oddity was drawn to our attention we have noticed with interest that servicemen's choice in restaurants is first of all shrimp. This is borne out by a well-known restaurateur, who further believes that choice is dictated by the lack of a fishy odor.

Despite a decided decrease in the numbers of boats in the commercial fisheries, there still is an annual pack of immense proportions, but much of it goes to our Allies.

Now we have no bone to pick with lend-lease operations, or feeding needy peoples in so far as we can, but it seems that it might be possible to diversify the shipments so that our boys may get that sort of food they seem to desire so much and to augment the occasional fried fish that is about the only

sea food to appear on camp menus.

There is a noticeable decrease in most fisheries along the Atlantic Coast, but not in the shrimpers. They started in early August along the North Carolina shores. They are doing pretty good, too, and now are moving down with the runs to Georgia and the North Florida coasts, where they will continue coasts. Where they will continue coasts. New boats. Reasonable coasts. Capt. Gene Wood, Shady Side, Md. straiver 44-F-3 or FR. 7915.

IN ED. Outboard motors, regardless of the condition; cash for same. 737 then or cocktails for the boys.

Italian Surrender

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10.-Maj. Italy's capitulation as a "victory

through airpower" for the Allies, it could take 500,000 little planes Nix of Giants Can Pass than the 70-ton Martin Mars flying boat can turn the same trick against Japan.

Germany, he believes, can be connection with the opening of the way Ed Danowski's used to.

blasted out of the war by the aerial "Victory Through Airpower," a Walt route in less than a year.

"Victory Through Airpower," a Walt Disney adaptation of his book by Marine Flyer Gets DSM route in less than a year.

we probably can defeat the Japa- would merely be "occupied" when they are proficient, to which they being occupied. are used, on land and on the sea. Alexander P. De Seversky, hailing time when Japan probably could be inevitable when the Allied planes a Marine Corps aircraft group in

The giant planes needed to defeat The football Giants aren't exactly

that name, said he did not believe "Man for man and gun for gun, Germany ever would be invaded, but For Work on Guadalcanal nese in the kind of warfare in which the time comes, just as Italy is now

The war, speed and stunt flyer "But why waste the lives and the said the Italian surrender became defeated by 3,000 planes of the took over supremacy of the skies, proper design. On the other hand,

but could have had," he continued. but they say the T. C. U. boy's torious service. Maj. De Seversky, in Baltimore in passes just nestle into their arms His citation said he trained and

Col. Perry K. Smith, 42, of Coronado, Calif., commanding officer of the Southwest Pacific during the conquest of Guadalcanal, received the Distringuished Service Medal yesterday from Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Ma-Japan are "something we don't have satisfied with Emery Nix's running, rine Corps, for exceptionally meri-

organized an effective air transport

system into Guadalcanal "at a time when the island airfield was under heavy siege and the entire Solomon Islands area was a far-flung battle

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Last 8th Army Attack **Carried Out After** Italian Surrender

By DANIEL DELUCE, SOUTH OF PIZZO, Italy, Sept. 8 (Delayed) .- Landing from the sea in the half-moon Bay of Pizzo and

fighting throughout the day to consolidate their beachhead 17 miles behind the Axis front, the British 8th Army carried out the last offensive operation against the Italian Army today not knowing the world was celebrating Italy's unconditional surrender. While London and Washington

were telling the world of the Italian capitulation, game companies of khaki-clad troops were having a hot fight against superior enemy forces and our dead lie now, in heroic sleep, beneath dusty blankets, for their comrades have not had time yet to dig their graves in alien soil. Even now orange flashes stab the horizon where British warships are carrying bombardment of distant enemy coastal batteries.

Today's amphibious attack, which gained Capes Vaticano and Cozzo and the prosperous towns of Mileto and Vibo Valentia, may seem in historical perspective to have been of military irrevelancy but it lived up the the highest standards of commando courage

Grenade Blasts Nazi Vehicle.

The desperate German rear-guard, fearful of being bottled up in the 17mile stretch between Mesina and Angitola Rivers, nearly smashed the small Pizzo bridgehead before their counterattack was broken up.

Three German motorized units struck at the British flonk but a welldirected grenade exploded inside the lead vehicle, killing all the occupants. The other armored cars stopped withdrew and the entire German force behind them turned and dashed toward the interior.

The British commandos continued inland but failed to contact the Germans again.

At one point 200 Italian officers and men, waving soiled white linen came out of a tunnel and surrend-

Since the morning of the invasion of Italy, our party of four Allied war correspondents has tended to become rather blase about demonstrations of native good will, but this afternoon's greetings to our troops touched a new high in warmness. Greeted Effusively.

Previously, we agreed on the formula taken by the Italian public in reaction to the occupation: The first day, vivas and free wine; the second day, demands for

food; the third day, boredom and requests for chocolate. As we drove into Vibo Valentia, we still didn't know the war was ended man troops, as well as Genoa, Italy's with the Italian government, but the great northern port. The Germans next seven days will be decisive, effusive displays of relief and affection by the farmers and townsfolk in Mileto, San Costatino and other

as never before. ney felt this fact in their hearts

Mothers with infants nursing at sight of our troops.

Met by Banker's Nephew. The commandos started with a

well-dressed civilian youth appeared from a farmyard waving a small American flag. He said he was the nephew of Amadeo Giannini, a California banking magnate.

(Poor's register of directors and executives listed an Amadeo P. Giannini as chairman of the board and director of the Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association of San Francisco.)

"My two brothers live in San Francisco," the youth said. "I am an ally of America and Britain.' He insisted on accompanying a commando patrol which was placed on guard along the southern approaches to Pizzo and which mined the road-just in case.

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Quite cool this afternoon; cooler tonight and Saturday morning Virginia and Maryland-Cooler

this afternoon and tonight; continued cool Saturday morning. River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls. Reports for Last 24 Hours.

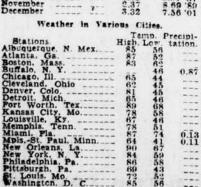
Yesterday— 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today Highest, 85, 5:20 p.m. Year ago, 86, Lowest, 56, 7 a.m. Year ago, 72,

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 98, on August 10, Lowest, 6, on February 15. Humidity for Last 21 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon toda;

Highest, 65 per cent. at 8:30 a.m. Lowest. 40 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.

Tide Tables. by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey) Today. Tomorrow 4:55 a.m. 2:06 p.m. 6:00 a.m. The Sun and Moon.

Sun. today Sun. tomorro Moon, today Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Precipitation. 1943. Average. 2.87 3.55





HIGH LIGHTS OF FIGHT FOR ITALY-American invaders (arrow) near Naples today were reported expanding their bridgeheads as British on Italy's toe captured Pizzo. American bombers raided Foggia. Berlin said German bombers had sunk an Italian battleship and cruiser between Sardinia and Corsica (A). Italian radio said Rome was attacked by unidentified planes (B). Allied forces captured Ventotene Island (C). An Allied broadcast said Germans control Genoa. Hungarian News Agency reported Germans occupying Balkan Adriatic coast. The bulk of the Italian fleet was reported to have escaped from La Spezia and is headed for Allied ports. -A. P. Wirephoto.

highway from Pizzo.

of Genoa, declared:

but there is still time."

German Invader Stunned.

that the Germans had taken control

"The German invader is stunned-

but only for the moment. If you

"Already he is in control of Genoa,

The broadcast declared further

that the "Germans are massing their

"There they are preparing their

main forces in Northern Italy and

main line of defense. There they

man armies around Naples and in

tion by planes over all of Italy.

labria," the broadcast said.

and bloody.

No Longer Alone, Italians Told.

The broadcast concluded by quot-

labor shortage in New York fields

a fortnight his plea for 30,000 volun-

Terming "additional help impera-

success of the State farm recruit-

not sufficient to meet temporary

peak needs resulting from unseason-

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Ger-

man claims that they had en-

tered Rome and had assumed

protection of Vatican City are

viewed as calamitous by Cath

olics in general, the Rev. John

La Farge, S. J., executive editor

of America, national Catholic

weekly publication of the Jesuit

sentiment will be one of ex-

treme regret because of the

faithlessness and irreligious

character of the Nazis." he de-

"It's a great calamity. W

view it with serious apprehen-

sion. We view it with great

alarm, and it must be extremely

unpleasant for the Holy See.

Father La Farge said, adding

that the past record of German

guarantees proved them to have been worthless

"I feel the general Catholic

Jesuit Editor Says

Capture of Rome

Is Sad Calamity

By the Associated Press.

order, said today.

clared.

The appeal, directed to Gen.

and canneries

from Washington

previous day.

cruelty.

added:

Italy

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ing for Albania, in the Balkans.) The new foothold apparently blocked any German intention of conducting a fighting retreat the length of the Italian peninsula on the east side of the Apennines Mountains.

disposition of whatever Italian fleet strike back with all his barbaric units were at the big naval base at the time of Italy's capitulation.

(An NBC broadcast from Algiers said only immobilized units of the fleet were in Taranto, the remander apparently having

Nazis in Control of Genoa. A DNB broadcast from Berlin reported that La Spezia, Italian naval are heaping up supplies for the Gercoast, also had been seized by Geralso said they had taken over pro- said the broadcast, which was retection of the French Riviera, formerly garrisoned by Italians. La minor settlements convinced us of Spezia is 75 miles southeast of

the rising tide of Italian friendship Genoa. Unconfirmed reports to Bern from These people didn't know any Italy said Premier Badoglio might of every Italian of every class to be more than we did that Italy was retire and be replaced by Marshal ready to give his all for his country formally out of the war, but ob- Pietro Caviglia, said to be negotiatis is is your task to sever lines of commovement north from Rome.

Other unconfirmed reports reachtheir breasts; white-haired toothless ing Madrid from Switzerland said grand parents; young boys and girls British troops, under the protection seemed to go wild with joy at the of United States naval forces, had landed at La Spezia.

The United Nations radio at Algiers, in a broadcast beamed to the these communication lines then Italian people, urged them to strike and declared, "The next seven days

will be decisive." Rail Traffic Reported Halted.

side of the Mont Cenis railway tunnel near Susa, 37 miles west of ing railroad sidings, dumps, bridges Turin, were halting all incoming and depots. Assist our Air Forces tered the naval service in Septem-German rail traffic from France.

An Algiers broadcast said bitter tions yourselves." street fighting was raging at several key points on the railway linking Milan and Genoa and Madrid dispatches said fighting between arrogant self-confidence, now when German and Italian troops was he hears the news of his defeat in By the Associated Press. erupting over a wide area from Russia, now when he is vulnerable, French Savoy down the entire Italians strike!'

length of the Po Valley in Italy. The British radio declared Venice, ing President Roosevelt to the effect treme north of Arundel Island in Turin and Florence "are now in that the armistice was a great vic-Italian hands after street fighting," tory for the Italian people and adand said fighting was in progress monished them, "Do not rest on your Strait from Japanese-held Vila airbetween Italians and Germans in laurels, but strike now for the de- drome on Kolombangara Island. Haute Savoie, France and Albania, cisive victory against the German with the Italians still holding Ta- invaders." rana, the Albanian capital.

In the Calabrian peninsula, the British 8th Army has continued to Italian Prisoners Sought advance. Allied headquarters said. and has captured Pizzo, on the By Dewey for Harvesting west coast of Calabia, 4 miles above Vibo Valentia, where a British By the Associated Press. amphibious force landed early

In the Calabrian peninsula, the British 8th Army has continued to advance, Allied headquarters said, and has captured Pizzo, on the west coast of Calabia, 4 miles above Vibo Valentia, where a British amphibious force landed early Wednesday.

For the first time it was disclosed that the naval forces immediately engaged in the landing operations at Naples are under the command of Vice Admiral Henry Hewitt of the United States Navy. Both American

and British fleet units are included. Before the thousands of assault troops swarmed ashore at Naples, mine sweepers passed back and forth along the coast clearing out mines

laid off the beaches. The work of loading ships and other naval craft has continued "without intermission" ever since the first landing forces hit the beach 2 23 a.m. at 4 a.m. yesterday, it was an-

Italian Garrison Surrenders. Ventotene Island, about two miles long by a mile wide, was taken early yesterday by a divisional force which landed there at about the same time as the first shock troops

were going ashore in the Naples area. The Italian garrison on the island surrendered, the war bulletin said. Despite German resistance, both flanks of the British 8th Army in the Calabrian Peninsula on Italy toe advanced along the eastern and western coastal roads. Heavy demolitions slowed up the advances to

some extent. In taking Pizzo, the British and Canadian forces in the south again resorted to the "leap-frogging" tactics that have accounted for so many Allied advances along the shores of both Sicily and Italy.

"This town was captured as the result of a successful seaborne assault," the communique said. More than keeping pace with the Give up that vacage and drive cheer-fully; we need rason to take the umn on the east has smashed enemy for a one-way ride.

west coast drive, the 8th Army col-umn on the east has smashed northward to Monasterace, eastern northward to Monasterace, eastern

That of Axis, Briton Tells Press Club

So well have the United Nations solved tremendous industrial problems that today their combined pro-National Press Club at a luncheon

Back from a month in England, as the only serious bottleneck remaining in the way of British war -but these no longer caused con-Lease-lend has helped greatly to solve them, he said. British Fathers Drafted.

Col. Lewellyn reminded his audimanpower bottleneck, Britain had been forced to draft fathers and also to "direct into necessary channels" the work of all men up to the age of 65 and women up to 45. The age of women subject to industrial conscription is being raised to 50, he explained. Women, he said, "have

played a tremendous part" in the

success of British production. He said 65 per cent of the British population was engaged directly in the war effort. "But for the people in the factories," he added, "our armed men would not have been able to accomplish the tasks they have. And we must go on launching ships, producing planes, for we're in this game to the end."

When Col. Lewellyn invited questions, he was asked to what he attributed the admittedly high morale of British industrial workers. Bombings Lifted Morale.

terminus of the transpeninsular "I 'hink the Germans did that,' he replied. "Certainly the bomb-This represents an east coast adings had a great deal to do with it. vance of about 20 miles since the people who couldn't fight determined to produce things that would stop the Germans.' The Allied broadcast disclosing

He also cited canteens in the factories, with good food at reasonable tion being carried out by other prices, as an important factor. Asked about plans to dismantle the war machine when peace comes. Nothing was said officially of the give him time he will recover and he said means of demobilization and labor adjustment had been mapped. but no detailed methods of reconverting industries had been worked

Col. Lewellyn predicted a great postwar construction program, pointing out that in British cities about one in every five houses had been damaged by bombs

"Italians! The time is short. The To Get Legion of Merit

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLFANS, Sept. 10 .- Miss printed in pamphlets for distribu-Ann A. Bernatitus, Navy nurse who served American - Filipino forces "It is your task, the task of every through the battles of Bataan and tachments to capitulate after a short the Allied announcement said. railway worker and road worker, Corregidor and the first person in battle "most bitterly waged by our receive the Legion of Merit award, was formally presented the medal at nouncement follows: munication between the German ceremonies here today.

Rear Admiral Carl Bennett made armies of Northern Italy and the German armies in Naples and Catrict headquarters. Miss Bernatitus is now chief

nurse, comparable to the rank of "The time is short. The next seven lieutenant (j. g.), at the 8th Naval days will be decisive. If you cut District headquarters dispensary. In notifying Miss Bernatitus that those seven days will shorten Italy's she was to receive the award Rear at German lines of communication agony, If you fail, then the war in Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of Italy will be long and destructive naval personnel, advised her that "Remember, you are no longer stress and under such dangerous around Rome in the evening. Italian troops fleeing into neutral alone in your struggle. Our armies conditions is worthy of the distinc-Switzerland said a large force of are with you at last. Our Air tion shown you in being the first Italians encamped on the Italian Forces are harassing daily the Ger- person in the United States naval service to be so decorated." man communications and destroy-A native of Exeter, Pa., she en-

by striking at German communica- ber, 1936.

The Italians were assured that American Troops Occupy 'now during this crucial week, now when he (the German) has lost his Northern Arundel Island

GUADALCANAL, Sept. 7 (Delayed).-American ground forces occupied Bomboe village in the exthe New Georgia group today and were only two miles across Blacket

(Although the occupation of Arundel Island was announced in an Allied headquarters communique August 30, it was acknowledged September 9 that some Japanese still were resisting in the north.)

There was little resistance. Elements composed mainly of New ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 10.-Gov. England troops partially surrounded Dewey urged the Army vesterday the enemy remaining on Arundel while American bombers heavily atto assign at least 1,200 Italian prisoners of war to relieve a "desperate"

tacked Vila.

Mitchell medium bombers dropped their loads accurately on the Kakasa Japanese barge depot on staff, brought no immediate reply position on the east shore of Bavuti anchorage.

Gov. Dewey's telegram, reporting an acute shortage in farm and can-ning factory help, followed within Miss Buchanan-Dineen lestities in Spy Case teers to handle a fruit and vegetable

crop estimated at more than 2,000,000 By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Sept. 10 .- Additional light was shed today on the role of ive," Gov. Dewey informed Gen. Grace Buchanan-Dineen, 34-year-Marshall that, "despite widespread old cosmopolite, in the Government's spy case here. ment program, volunteer labor is

Miss Buchanan-Dineen appeared before a Federal grand jury, and United States District Attorney John C. Lehr said she was the prin cipal witness against three codefend-

Presidential warrants charged Miss Buchanan-Dineen and Dr. W. Thomas, Mrs. Theresa Behrens and Bertrand Stuart Hoffman with attempting to transmit to to continue the fighting. Germany information on American war production. All four are held in default of \$50,000 bond each.

In announcing the arrest of the four the Federal Bureau of Investigation said Miss Buchanan-Dineen had co-operated with it and with Army and Navy intelligence services following discovery of the activities of herself and the three others.

Gas Increase Denied On Sick Bull Story

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS. - Just because your bull is sick you can't get extra gasoline rations to go and sit with him, the consolidated ration board will report to the Navy next week here decided.

A Minneapolis man applied for camp of the Chicago Cardinals. extra tickets, and said he needed them to visit his Jersey bull on a nearby farm a couple of times a But the board said no.

Allied Output Triples Navy 'Leapfrogging' Sped Army Advance In Messina Drive

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

Star Staff Correspondent. SICILY.-The finest Army-Navy duction is three times that of the liaison yet developed functioned in Axis, Col. John J. Lewellyn, head of the eastward advance along Sicily's the British Supply Council, told the north coast toward Messina with the so-called "leapfrog" tactics of the combined arms. This "leapfrogging" is an essen-

Col. Lewellyn described manpower tial part of amphibian operations, and this particular terrain along production. Originally, he pointed the coast was adapted esepecially out, Britain had two other bottle- for it. Up to now the Navy has necks-machine tools and materials received little credit for the big part it played in the success of the campaign. Without naval aid this campaign might have been prolonged for weeks. ence that in trying to smash the The leapfrog system was simply

a series of troop landings in the enemy's rear. The advancing infantry would find itself halted short by a blown bridge or bad road block, with German artillery in strong positions in the hills just ahead. Then the Navy would load a body of troops and land them back of these gun positions, so that they could attack in the rear. Three times this was done between San Stefano and Messina. Two such landings were made in 24 hours. Such operations required the closest sort of liaison between the two

services. Also Navy light cruisers gave invaluable aid to the advancing infantry by shelling the enemy gun positions in the high hills towering over the coast road. In many cases they were able to silence these guns. At Gela, early in the invasion, they broke up a German counterattack with heavy railroad guns, scoring

several direct hits. Landing forces are accompanied by naval "beach battalions," whose job is to clear away mines and generally to keep the beach clear for the continuing landing opera-

Rome

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fire had been heard south of the city at 6 a.m. (midnight, Eastern wartime). An air-raid alarm was sounded in the city at midday, following an at-

tack on the capital last night by unidentified planes. The radio report also said the surrender of Italian arms and equipment to the Germans took place without incident and that Genoa mediums raiding bridges and com- yesterday, toward Northeast Kiev.

and the Italian Riviera had been taken over for "protection." Spezia also was reported to be in German hands. Marshal Rommel's northern divisions forced a group of Italian de-

The text of the German an-"The treacherous government of Badoglio had concentrated strong airmen to spare the Italians.

the presentation at 8th Naval Dis- forces around Rome during the past few weeks in preparation of their apostacy and had placed the town itself in a state of defense against German troops outside Rome. "The reason for this action, it was stated, was the danger of an enemy

landing west of Rome. "After the capitulation of Italy or September 8, fighting between Geryour excellent service in a time of man and Italian troops developed

> Reinforcements Brought Up. 'The German commander in chief of the 'south,' Field Marshal Kesselring, brought up reinforcements and started an attack on Rome and presented an ultimatum to the com-

> mander. 'In Northern Italy, Field Marshal Rommel with divisions of his army forced a group of Italian detachments to capitulate after a short fight most bitterly waged by our troops.

"Communication has been effected with the German army in the areas haven't even seen an enemy aircraft were rapidly pushing on in the diof Naples and Salerno. German armed forces will assume the protection of Vatican City.

"Under this pressure the Italian commander in Rome capitulated for the territory in a 31-mile radius of the city. The disarmament of Italian troops is in progress. "Railways and roads leading from

Carinthia and Tyrol to Northern Italy are intact and in our hands. The Ligurian coast with Genoa and Spezia have been occupied. The Etsch Valley and town in the area of Bologna, Verona and Cremona were mopped up. Triest was taken after a short fight.

"More than 90,000 Italians have been disarmed in this area alone. "In Southern France the Italian 4th Army has surrendered their George C. Marshall, Army chief of Choiseul Island and on a large gun troops of Field Marshal Gen. von Rundstedt

"The coast has been occupied by us from Toulon to Mentone.

Report Warships Taken Over. "In the Balkans the mass of the Italian command authorities has understandingly yielded to the demands of the German commander in chief, Field Marshal von Weichs. "Divisions of Italian troops 'east' in Tirana and of the 11th Italian

Army in Athens have already laid down their arms for the most part "Italian warships and merchantmen in the Aegean Sea have been taken over by the German Navy. "Italian airfields and the most important harbors of the Adriatic coast have been occupied. Only very isolated fighting is still in progress.

German Army everywhere in order "Thus a treason greater and more cunning than any which can be

"There are more and more cases

found only with difficulty in history has reflected on the traitors them-"The Italian armed forces exist no longer. But what will continue to exist for eternity will be the disdain

of the world towards the traitors. Ramsey, All-American Player, to Enter Navy

By the Associated Press. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 10 .-William and Mary's All-America football player, Gerrard Ramsey instead of the football training

The Knoxville native, picked last season on the Associated Press' AllAmerica eleven, said today he would enter the Navy's physical education instructor's school at Bainbridge,

Stalin, gave no clue to the fate of they come home and say, "I did high instructor's school at Bainbridge,"

Week ago Month ago Month ago in face your fighting sons when they come home and say, "I did high instructor's school at Bainbridge,"

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The special order announcing the wholesale gains, signed by Premier they come home and say, "I did high instructor's school at Bainbridge, but they can be a supplied by the say of which are selected by the say o month. The bull had had a re-lapse aft an injury, he said. enter the Navy's physical education instructor's school at Bainbridge,



EISENHOWER DECORATES MONTGOMERY-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower pins the decoration of the Legion of Merit on the blouse of Gen. Sir Bernard Law Montgomery, commander of the British 8th Army, at the bereted leader's headquarters in Sicily. Announcement of the presentation of the American medal was made August 19. -A. P. Wirephoto.

maneuver.

likely were trapped by this cutoff

Don Cossacks, who helped encircle

Taganrog August 30, were used

again in winning back Mariupol,

presumably cutting down upon the

town from the northeast in an at-

tack co-ordinated with the sea and

Army marched across the North-

Zenkov, closing in on Kiev and

The new push in the center of this

front, reported by the army news-

paper Red Star, brought the Rus-

sians to a series of small streams

of Kiev, while the right wing bore

The left wing, which has served as

a base for an immense turning

movement against Kiev, rested on

Zenkov and the Psel River defenses

which have already been outflanked

The immediate Soviet objective in

Direct Threat to Kiev.

Romny, itself, was threatened

from three sides after yesterday's

capture of Smeloe, 15 miles to the

north; Nedrigaylov, 18 miles to the

east, and Sinevka, 30 miles to the

Yesterday's capture of Bakhmach.

16 miles southwest of Konotop on

the road to Kiev, virtually split the

German southern and central de-

Taken in Flanking Operation.

ing operation, which involved cross-

ing the Seim River and storming

Borzna, 18 miles to the northwest

Possession of Bakhmach placed the

Russians 113 miles northeast of

Kiev on the Kursk-Kiev railway

and latest dispatches indicated they

rection of that important Dnieper

defense bastion. Advance guards

were reported within 80 miles of

Premier Joseph Stalin's order of

the day to Gen Constantin Rokos-

sovsky, announcing the capture of

Bachmach, conferred the name of

Konotop on three divisions which

stormed that Nazi base on Septem-

ber 6, and the name of Bakhmach on

three others which paved the way

The guns of Moscow gave another

Altogether, more than 300 towns

miles north of Bryansk, were among

The Moscow war bulletin told of

stroyed from the air, while 18 troop

train locomotives and 60 trucks

were put out of action by bombs.

Railway bridges were also given a

LONDON, Sept. 10.-Maj. Gen.

Adrian Carton de Wiart, veteran

British officer captured by the Ital-

ians in North Africa in April, 1941,

The details of his release were not

He is the most important British

personage whose freedom was dis-

closed since the surrender of Italy

Holder of the Victoria Cross and

probably the most wounded man in

the British Army, Gen. de Wiart was

taken prisoner when he swam ashore

after his plane made a forced land-

ing off Cyrenaica during a flight to

He lost his left eye and left hand

in the last war and was wounded

has arrived in London.

immediately given.

the Middle East.

to vesterday's victory.

Kiev on both sides of the railway.

Bachmach was taken in a flank-

southeast.

fense sectors.

81 miles east of Kiev

air landings to the west,

By the Associated Press.

Reds Crossing Ukraine

Allied Planes Blast German Military Objectives in Italy

By the Associated Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN On 100-Mile Front NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 10.—The Allied air force went out in force yesterday to bomb military objectives in Italy heavily despite the Italian armistice, in support of the ern Ukraine today along a 100army's campaign to drive the Germans from the peninsula, it was mile front from Bakhmach to announced today.

Medium and light bombers con- the Germans' middle Dnieper centrated on roads leading to the River defense line less than 80 beaches in the Naples area to thwart | miles away.

bridges at Capua and Cancello and ture was triumphantly announced munications at Potenza and a landing ground at Scanzano.

Rail Yards Attacked. The Grossetto railway yards north of Rome were attacked last night,

swinging to the west. The Italians have been repeatedly the United States naval service to troops," the German statement said. warned to keep away from military the center was plainly labeled Priobjectives and communication luki, 50 miles southwest of Romny routes used by the Germans and and very effort is being made by Allied

> mans or on installations used by them Eleven Axis planes were destroyed

> Free of Enemy Planes. Thousands of Allied troops were put ashore in the Naples area shortly after dawn yesterday and swarms of landing craft were busy taking even greater forces to the beaches under cover of United States long-range fifther and fight-

invasion area free of enemy planes. Pilots of American A-36 Invader dive bombers were over the invasion beaches shortly after dawn, and in the words of group leader Lt. Col. Dorr E. Newton, jr., San Antonio, Tex., "From where we were sitting the invasion certainly looked good. The boys on the ground were going right to work. And in the air we

CAIRO, Sept. 10 (A).-American Liberator bombers, operating from Middle East bases, attacked the airport at San Nicola near Foggia, directly across the Italian peninsula from Naples, in daylight yesterday,

"The landing ground and dispersal area to the south were well Returning bomber crews said their

while red and green flares announced the new victory to Moscow planes were attacked by some 40 crowds going home in the twilight. fighters, including at Macchis with swastikas Italian and villages were reported captured painted on their wings. It was imand more than 4,100 Germans killed possible to determine the nationin the day's advances. Medrigailov. ality of the Macchi pilots. 20 miles east of Romni, in the Bach-

mach sector, and Lyudinova, 45 several aircraft on the ground were reported set ablaze The nearby landing ground at

fires were started there, the communique said. off the attack and nine were shot during the day. On one airdrome down while all the Allied raiders | more than 20 Nazi planes were de-

Stolen Bags Contained \$200 in Bridal Veils By the Associated Press.

Famed British General ST, PAUL.-Irving Fisch, Brooklyn salesman, says somebody stole a

Russia

Nazis to the north and the south by cutting the roads to Dnieperopetrovsk and Zaporozhe-only bridges over the lower Dnieper Mariupol's capture returns to Russian hands all of the three great ports of the Sea of Azov-Mariupol, Rostov and Taganrog.

Nearing Crimea. The port and metallurgical industry center, only 100 miles short of the railway to the Crimea, fell as the result of an amphibious and eight times in other engagements of air-borne operation in which Rus- that conflict and twice in the Afrisian seamen and airmen landed west | can war.

Widespread Fighting By Italians and Nazis Reported in Madrid

MADRID, Sept. 10.-Reports of fighting between German and Italian soldiers and civilians covered such a wide area today that, if true, they indicated the whole region from Savoy in France down the entire length of the Po Valley has been the scene of scores of armed clashes.

There still was no evidence, however, of any methodical German occupation of the Po Valley or of strengthening of German forces already there.

Late last night reports from It-

aly said Milan and Turin were still

held securely by Italian Army garrisons taking orders from Premier Pietro Badoglio. They were said to be prepared to resist any German attempts to occupy the city. In Genoa, other reports said, Italian troops who had withdrawn into private homes and office buildings had helped civilians snipe at German soldiers as they sped through streets running between

Germans Occupy Genoa. Italian dispatches from Genoa said the port was being guarded, rather

who evidently have not yet tried to take over the whole city. However, Italians in Madrid received reports that the Germans now control, wholly or in part, the including the outlet to the Brenner Pass and the Adige Valley, used as

the German supply route for Italy. Dispatches from Berlin to Madrid newspapers said that "in general" Italian troops in Northern Italy had surrendered their arms to the Ger-MOSCOW, Sept. 10 .- The Red mans "without incident." This report contradicted information from Italy which indicated Italian troops were resisting German attempts at domination.

> (A Berlin dispatch to Bern newspapers, passed by the German censor, said today that the Balkans were the "obvious" objective in the near future of the Allies, who "probably will not only reach the Po plains in a few weeks but even earlier will face the Balkans, whose long coastline is not less vulnerable to invasion than Italy."

(Contradicting Italian frontier road network of Nor

A breakthrough in this sector

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average: later trade active to all. 15 to
mostly 25 up; top. 15.25; bulk sood and
choice 180-240 pounds. 14.90-15.15; several loads. 15.20-15.25; most 240-360
pound butchers. 14.75-15.00; good and
choice 150-180 pounds, 14.00-15.00; sows.
15-25 higher; bulk 250-550 pounds.
14.00-60; choice lightweights up to 14.75.
Salable cattle. 1.500; salable calves,
500; general trade fairly active; steady
to strong, with good and choice steers
and canner and cutter cows showing most
strength; four loads 1.160-1.270-pound
average choice steers. 16.50, the top:
bulk, 14.50-16.50; heifers very scarce,
best 15.50; beef cows slow at 10.00 upward, few above 12.00, but canners and
cutter in brisk demand at 7.25-8.50; bulls
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vealers steady at 15.00-16.00; stock cattle slow, steady.
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German plans for moving strong forces there to repulse the invaders. The air offensive against communications was pursued vigorously northeast of Romny, 133 miles east with heavy bombers attacking rail

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But there is no letup in the onwould create a direct threat to Kiev. slaught from the air on the Germost important Ukraine city, and shatter the German defenses to the southeast around Poltava and on the eastern bulge of the Dnieper.

during the operations. Seven Allied aircraft were reported missing.

er-bomber aircraft, which kept the

Middle East Bombers

Attack Foggia Area a communique announced today.

covered with bomb bursts, while hits of their almost nightly salutes to were also scored among repair shops. Red Army triumphs, 120 cannon living quarters and administrative firing 12 salvos at 8 p.m. last night, buildings.

Numerous fires were started and

the important enemy strongholds which fell to the Soviet forces. Tortotella also was attacked and Red Army warplanes pounding Enemy fighters attempted to beat German retreat routes unceasingly

returned safely, the bulletin added.

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the defense forces, many of which | my share toward victory, too."

the dockyard section and industrial areas of the city.

(An Allied broadcast from North Africa said Germans had occupied the big port of Genoa on the Italian northwest coast.) than occupied, by the Germans,

northern Provinces of Friole, Liguria. Giulia and Tridentina, the latter

Germans Claim Domination.

reports that 40,000 German troops in the Brenner Pass had been ordered to return to Germany and that there was fighting in Verona and Genoa between Italians and German troops, Berlin dispatches claimed the Germans had the situation well in hand and that the most important communication lines of the rail-Central Italy were in their

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Chicago Livestock

Market Averages

Indust. Rails.

From the War Food Administration Prices paid net 1.0.b. Washington EGGS—Market prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (September 10). Whites. U. S. grade A. large, 52; U. S. grade A. medium. 48; U. S. grade B. large, 46; Browns. U. B. grade A. large, 52; U. S. grade A. medium. 48; U. S. grade B. large, 46; U. S. grade B. medium. 40½-42; average, 41; U. S. grade B. medium. 40½-42; average, 41; Current feecipts. nearby ungraded eggs. whites. 41½: mixed colors. 41½; Receipts. Government graded eggs. 90 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Receipts of pound stock increasing: broilers and fivers. 28½; fowl, 26½; roosters. 18-20.

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Banking Hour Notices Posted.

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Special Dispatch to The Star.

as in past years, Dun & Bradstreet Fall lines received greater interest encouraged by weather variations and reopening of schools. High promotional activity sustained volume in home-furnishings. Better quality goods have been purchased with discrimination while top sales continued

Women's apparel still sold well with millinery sales gaining momentum and college fashions tinuing strong. Children's wear was popular with reopening of schools while men's clothing sales marked

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Retail sales continued about 7 to 10 per cent ahead of last year but the post Labor Day pick-up was not as great

Some better selling lines were in house furnishings, but in spite of continued heavy activity in some items, sales volume ran below last year, mainly because of the loss in having less electrical appliances to

Grocery volume was maintained with late garden truck produce

Regional percentage increases were (Labor Day occurred in the similar week of 1942): New England, 3 to 5; East, 2 to 4; Middle West, 5 to 8; Northwest, 6 to 9; South, 10 to 13; Southwest, 16 to 20, and

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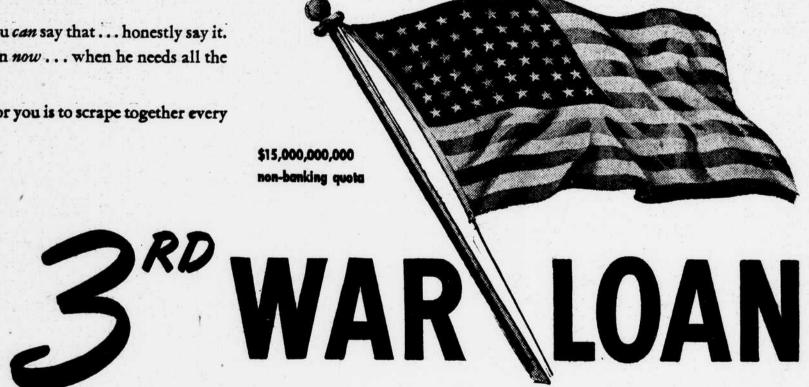
There's only one way you can say that ... honestly say it. And that is to help him win now . . . when he needs all the help you can give him.

Today's particular job for you is to scrape together every

dollar you can-and buy an extra \$100 worth of War Bonds! That's your job in the 3rd War Loan!

It's not enough to buy your regular amount of Bonds. It has to be more. It has to be an extra buy-a little more pressure for the shoulder that's against the wheel.

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21/2% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, redeemable at par and accrued

interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943; due December 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,-000, \$100,000, and \$1,000,000. Price: Par and accrued interest. Other securities: Series "C"

Savings Notes; 1/8 % Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953; United States Savings Bonds series "F"; United States Savings Bonds

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GEN. MARSHALL'S STORY Army and the War

CHAPTER III.
earl Harbor Attacked — Tremendous
Transport Problem—Troops Sent to Iceland - Defense Commands Organized—Churchill Arrives
—Jap Campaign in East

Note: The Star is printing, in daily installments, Chief of Staff 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."

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, galvanized the entire military organization of our Nation into the immediate tasks of protecting the United States, Alaska and the Panama Canal Zone against surprise attack and sabbotage. It also precipitated the movement of additional men and materiel to guard our extended naval and air lines of communications from the United States to active and prospective theaters of operations, and to replace losses in Hawaii, Plans which had been formulated in preparation for a possible state of war were put into effect according to the demands of the actual situation.

Since the Japanese attacks on the Pacific Fleet in Hawaii had uncovered the entire West Coast of North America, the reinforcement of garrisons along the West Coast, Panama, Hawaii and in Alaska was given first priority. The movement of Air Forces and antiaircraft units was iniated immediately by flight and fast freight specials. The movement of an Army corps of two infantry divisions and corps troops to the West Coast started on December 14, 1941, and was completed a few days later. By December 17 the critical areas on both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts had been provided with a reasonable degree of protection against air and sea attack. Additional antiaircraft units were sent by sea and air reinforcevere flown to the Panama

Emergency Troop Movement. In the first five weeks of the war these deployments in conjunction with the forces en route to Hawaii. Alaska, and other bases involved a rail movement of approximately 600,000 troops with their vehicular transportation, guns and equipment. The railroads of the Nation handled this sudden and tremendous volume of traffic in personnel and materiel in an extremely efficient manner, thanks in part to the previous elaborate organization in depth of coastal ports of embarkation with their intermediate storage depots and regulating stations extending as far inland as Phoenix, Ariz.; Ogden, Utah, and Harrisburg, Pa. (The rail lyn Army Base in the fall of 1941 exceeded that of 1918 on the port of

the damage in Hawaii and to the advantage of a long period of Midway, to establish a succession of Island bases to guard the Pacific lines of communication with Australia and New Zealand and to permit the transport of bombers and transport planes and the servicing of naval aircraft and shipping

Ships in the Pacific Coast harbors were immediately requisitioned, reloaded and sent westward with combat and service personnel, aircraft equipment and other materiel. Two fast convoys were organized, loaded and left San Francisco for Hawaii during the first 10 days of the war. A convoy en route to the Philippines was diverted to Australia.

Troops were sent to relieve the marines and British forces in Iceland and, at the same time, the first echelon of troops was sent overseas to Northern Ireland to assist in the protection of the British Army, the War Department an-Isles and to pave the way for future American activities in Europe.

Air Bases in South America. The outposts of the Panama Canal defenses were rapidly extended by the establishment of air bases in South and Central America and by the provision of small coast artillery detachments with 155-mm. guns to defend the critical points along the South American coast as far as

To meet the situation in the United States the areas contiguous to the East and West Coasts were organized into the Eastern and Western Defense Commands, respectively, and placed under the command of Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum and Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt. Integrated into this command setup was the operational control of interceptor aircraft assigned to protect our coastlines. In addition, Gen. De Witt retained control over the Alaskan Defense Command and Gen. Drum over the United States troops in Newfoundland and Ber-

Work on the Alaska military highway was accelerated, and the road was open to traffic on October 29. 1942, despite the difficulties weather and terrain.

Strategy and Control. On December 23, 1941, Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, accompanied by the British chiefs of staff, arrived in Washington to confer with the President mands the ceremonial detachment and the American chiefs of staff. Out of the series of discussions which then followed resulted an agreement not only regarding the immediate strategy for our combined conduct of the war but also for the organization of a method for the strategical command and control of British and American

Probably no other Allied action, in of this war as the prompt establishment of a prescribed procedure for achieving unity of effort through the medium of the combined chiefs of staff acting under the direction of the leaders of their respective governments. There has been a gradual expansion of the system to include most of the activities involved in the war effort and we have been able to solve our problems and settle our differences in an orderly and effective manner. The control of military intelligence, of secrecy, the requirements in manpower, troop types and munitions, the allocation of organizations, materiel and shipping, the co-ordina-tion of communications, the intricate civil administration to be established under the military government of newly occupied or cap-tured regions, all these and other factors involved in the conduct of wait until the last minute to file rea global war have been resolved turns

adopted system. The First Meeting. During this first meeting between

the British and American military authorities, which terminated January 14, 1942, steps were taken to insure unified direction of the war effort in the Far East to meet the rapidly spreading attacks of the Japanese in that area. Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander in chief in India, who was in Chungking, China, at the time with Maj. Gen. (now Lt. Gen.) George H. Brett of the United States Army, was designated supreme commander for American, British, Dutch and Australian forces, with Gen. Brett as his deputy, and although the strong, carefully prepared tide of the Japanese advance overran the Philippines, the Netherlands East Indies, the Malay Peninsula and Burma, the co-operative results obtained in this desperate emergency by the creation of a united command established a firm basis for

future combined operations. The attack by Japan and the declaration of war by Germany and Italy immediately involved the United States and Great Britain in use facilities of one or more of the a war of global proportions unique four transit companies involved in in the history of the world. It was not merely war on two fronts but in number of airline employes and several theaters, with lines of com-munication encircling the earth and extending over 56,000 miles.

The Problems of Supply.

For both Great Britain and the United States, military operations in the Pacific area and the Far East created unprecedented logistical problems with respect to shipping. Time and space factors dictated our strategy to a considerable degree. To land and maintain American forces in Australia required more than twice the ship tonnage necessary for similar American forces in Europe or North Africa. In this critical period, however, it was necessary to establish without delay large supply bases in Australia both for air and ground troops and especially for the purpose of giving logistical support to our forces in

By June, 1942, 150,000 Army troops as well as marine and Navy ground echelons had been established in the South and Southwest Pacific areas. The peculiar topography and character of the Australian Continent made the task there one of extreme difficulty. Australian distances are tremendous, the communications-road, rail and electric wire-were limited and complicated by the absence of standardization, and the frontier for 4,500 tonnage concentrated on the Brook- miles was exposed to possible Japanese landings.

Japan struck at Hawaii, the preparation, including numerous initial moves in China and Indo-China to establish advance air and other bases, and capitalizing upon surprise action, the Japanese launched their thrust to prevent the concentration or reinforcement of Allied forces to halt the drive south toward Australia and Burma.

Tomorrow-Battle for the Philippines-MacArthur Ordered to Australia-Fall of Corregidor-Bombing of Tokio.

Eight D. C. Officers Promoted by Army

Eight District men were among officers temporarily promoted by the nounced today.

They are Edwin Francis Fogerty, 1434 Chapin street N.W., from major to lieutenant colonel; Albert Carl Baty, 1322 Queen street N.E., from captain to major; William A. Otley, 1021 Newton street N.E., from first lieutenant to cap-

2101 Connecticut Capt. Halpin. avenue N.W., from first lieutenant to captain: Frank Joseph Sullivan, 804 Taylor street N.E., from first lieutenant to captain; Wiliam Jefferson Young, 1321 Fairmont street N.W. from second to first lieutenant; James Crawford Windham, 1437 Rhode Island avenue N.W., from second to first lieutenant, and Kenneth Lowell Morton, 209 Rock Creek Church road, from second to first

Maj. Baty was born February 8, 1888, in Union City, Tenn. He went to school there and entered the Army in 1910. He was commissioned in March, 1942, after having served as noncommissioned officer in charge of the President's color guard since the beginning of the Harding administration. Maj. Baty now comof the Military District of Washington is commandant of the Army Music School and commanding officer of the Military District's Band. Capt. Halpin was born in Cavite,

Philippine Islands, October 15, 1919. He started school in the Virgin Islands and graduated from Central High School in Washington. Later he studied at Tri-State college in Angola, Ind. He entered the Army the field or otherwise, has exerted in 1941 and went to Kelly Field, from as powerful an effect on the conduct which he was commissioned second lieutenant and bombardier on Jan-

> Capt. Sullivan lived at the Taylor street address for some time before going into the Army. He was originally from New York.

Arlington Taxpayers Aided in Filing Forms

Offices of the Arlington County commissioner of revenue will be open from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight to help taxpayers make out Federal income tax declarations, Harry K. Green. commissioner, announced today.

Five deputy collectors of revenue are at his office daily to help tax-

Jesse H. Jones Joins in Asking **Lower Bus Fare** through the orderly channels of the

WASHINGTON NEWS

Government Workers **Ask Reduced Rates** To Virginia Points

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones has joined with Secretary of War Stimson and the Navy Department in requesting reduction of bus fares for Government employes to nearby Virginia, it developed this afternoon at the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing.

A spokesman for the Commerce Department told the hearing that the Secretary of Commerce and the Civil Aeronautics administrator, Charles Stanton, were interested in seeing the establishment "of reasonable rates" to and from Washington National Airport.

Harry G. Tarrington, attorney with the CAA, who spoke on behalf of two Government officials, pointed out that their interest is based on the fact that the CAA has a number of employes at the Airport who custodial workers who travel between Washington and the Airpo on these facilities, he said.

Call Rates Excessive. Previously five War Department civilian employes with base salaries ranging between \$1,320 and \$1,620 Crificized by Hankin per year testified that transportation costs to and from work at the

Pentagon were excessive.

Called by the Government, which is seeking a reduction in bus fares to War and Navy Department buildings in Arlington, four women and one man, under questioning by Capt. Paul Davis, said that they were paying fares beyond those which their budgets would allow.

Typical of the testimony was that of Miss Betty Silcott, 102 B street N.E., a \$1,440-a-year War Department employe. She said that she rode each day on Capital Transit Co. buses with a weekly \$1.25 pass and then paid 10 cents per day addi-tional for the round-trip shuttle service to the Pentagon.

Adds Own Comment.

Turning to Commissioner William Patterson, Miss Silcott asked if she could say "something more." Given can't understand why, you cannot use the pass to go to the Pentagon, if you can use it in the city."

Clifton G. Jones, colored laborer at the Pentagon, who said he supports a wife and child on a base salary of \$1,320 per year, testified New York.)

A first necessity was to make good he damage in Hawaii and to trengthen its defenses and those at preparation. Including purposes is a struck at Hawaii, the Philippines, Malaya and strategic islands in the Central Pacific. With the advantage of a long period of trengthen its defenses and those at preparation. Including purposes is a struck at Hawaii, the Philippines, Malaya and strategic islands in the Central Pacific. With the advantage of a long period of the shuttle bus for Arlington. Miss Valerie Peltier, a \$1,440 low they would invest their money clerk-typist, said that she felt that elsewhere—Mr. Hankin said he in-\$7.50 a month was "too high" for terpreted this as a suggestion that transportation costs.

Miss Margie Wiggans, a \$1,620-aear clerk, and Miss Doris Crist, who also earns \$1,620 base salary, gave imilar testimony The Government then called three

civilian personnel officials, who gave Hankin. ransportation cost among workers leaving Government employe. They were Miss Ruby Swanson, Army Service Forces employe counselor Capt. Russell W. Slight, civilian personnel chief for the Air Transport Command at Gravelly Point, and Miss Louise M. Newman, chief of personnel branch at the Army Air Forces Annex.

War and Navy Department spokesmen yesterday recommended issuance of special transfers from local buses and streetcars for passengers traveling to Arlington. The Capital Transit Co. now charges 5 cents for a special shuttle service across the Potomac in addition to the regular fare required in the

Transfer Problem Studied.

J. D. Trueblood, a Navy Department consultant on transportation, called as a Government witness, admitted yesterday that transfers "from the operator's standpoint, were undesirable from the start," but that nonetheless he felt some transfers could be worked.

Called by the Government to give figures on the Capital Transit Co.'s of the cab unmolested. Pentagon line, Vice President J. E. this period at \$179,524.55 and total block of T street N.W. operating expenses at \$155,665.62. After deducting depreciation and 927 L street N.W., reported to potaxes and allowing a 7 per cent lice that she was robbed of \$64 by a annual return on investment, the colored man who snatched her purse



WOUNDED SOLDIER URGES WAR BOND PURCHASES - Pvt. Henry J. Jubinville (center) is speaking to Government employe groups to stimulate Third War Loan sales. He lost his right hand and received 150 shrapnel wounds from an enemy shell explosion in North Africa. He is pictured with Lewis H. Fisher, chief of Retirement Division, Civil Service Commission, and Julia McArthur, division employe, at a bond rally there. He is a patient at Walter Reed Hospital. -Star Staff Photo.

WAR FUND AIDE-Miss Mae

A. Schnurr, assistant to Secre-

tary of Interior Ickes, who

has been appointed a section

chairman of the Government

Division of the Community

War Fund. She will be re-

sponsible for organizing so-

licitation in the Interior De-

partment for the October

3 Luncheons Slated

By Business Division

Meetings Designed

Of 2,400 D. C. Firms

The business and finance divi-

sion of the Community War Fund

report meetings to accelerate the di-

vision's part in raising \$4,900,000 in

Among the meetings will be one

for all leaders, including section

12:30 p.m. September 27 in the Wil-

lard Hotel; one for the entire per-

sonnel at 12:30 p.m., October 4 in

the Statler Hotel, and another for

leaders of the division at 12:30 p.m.

October 11 in the Mayflower Hotel.

acting chairman, the division is

Headed by John L. Vandegrift,

soliciting approximately 2,400 firms

for their contributions to the War

Fund campaign. Mr. Vandergrift

recovery of R. A. Van Orsdel, vice

president and general counsel of

the Chesapeake & Potomac Tele-

phone Co., from injuries received in

Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith is vice

chairman of the division and John

M. Howard is the executive assistant.

eral business classifications. They

Industrial district-John W

Moore and A. J. Harnett, hotels.

Financial district-Stanley J. Wil-

lis, banks; Albert J. Phillips, insur-

ance; Lewis T. Breuninger, real

Service district-W. L. Jones, pub-

lic service; George F. Kindley, pro-

fessional; Harold S. Fitz, institu-

tions; Ben S. Foster, associations.

Consumer district-John M. Wa-

ters, retail A: Claude A. Cook, retail

B; J. Donald Sutherland, retail C;

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 10.-Mr.

and Mrs. Lohr Clevenger have re-

ceived word from the War Depart-

ment that their son, Pfc. Charles A.

Clevenger, has been reported missing

in action since July 11. He had

North Africa, and is believed to have

He had been a member of a Na-

tional Guard unit here. A brother,

Another Winchester soldier, Pvt.

Allen Place, reported missing in

Winchester Paratrooper

Clark G. Diamond, foods.

Is Reported Missing

Special Dispatch to The Star.

forces in England.

the drive which opens next month.

To Spur Interest

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campaign.

Gas Company's Data **Backing Rate Raise**

PUC Member Devotes Most of Morning to Questioning Gilman

Arguments which have been pre-

ented by the Washington Gas Light Co. for continuation of the basic 61/2 per cent rate of return it is allowed under the sliding-scale plan were attacked today by Gregory Hankin, a member of the Public Utilities Commission, as the agency resumed hearings in the rate case. Mr. Hankin devoted most of the morning session to questioning W. C. Gilman, an engineer and financial consultant, as to how exhibits and data he had offered on gas company production activities and upward trends in prices of various commodities could be related to the

Mr. Gilman insisted there were relationships and repeated his conviction that the rate of return allowed the company should be no less than 6% per cent.

rate of return.

When the witness declared the investors were the ones who decided . Hankin said he ina regulatory body should surrender its control over the returns.

Robert C. Owers, vice president and finance officer for the gas company, was to be recalled to the stand today for further questioning by Mr. Of War Fund Drive

Three Cab Drivers Robbed; One Beaten Three robberies of cab drivers and

one purse snatching were reported to police last night and early today. George C. Bakoles, 1321 Belmont street N.W., told police he picked up two men wearing sailor uniforms chairmen and committeemen, at in the 900 block of E street N.W. shortly after midnight. He told police they struck him on the head with a bottle and robbed him of \$30. Mr. Bakoles went to Providence Hospital, where he was treated for lacerated scalp and re-

Salem B. Leppard, colored, of 4613 Jay street N.W., said he was is carrying on the work pending the robbed of \$10 at revolver point by a colored passenger, who hailed him at Twelfth and H streets N.E. Another colored passenger in the cab,

picked up enroute, was ordered out John Dogget, colored, of 5341 Ames Heberle said the company during a street N.E., another cab driver, was seven-month period ending July 31 robbed of \$5 by a colored passenger, had a net loss of \$36,948.76. He who held a revolver at his back after estimated the passenger revenue for asking to be taken to the 1700

Earlier, Louise Perry, colored, of company's loss was \$36,948.76, he while she was walking in the 900 block of N street N.W.

Hardell, fuels; Leon Chatelain, jr., construction; John H. Bartless, wholesale; John H. Davis and George A. Mallonee, graphic. Commercial district-James Rotto, department stores; Carl M. Gubisch and William O. Herrmann, automotive: John J. Pavette and Nat B. Browne, theaters; L. G.

estate.

include:

an accident.

Miss Helen M. Coolidge Retires After 37 Years at Central High Decline in Health

Responsible for Her Resignation

Miss Helen M. Coolidge has retired for disability after 27 years as assistant principal of Central High School, Principal Lawrence G. Hoover announced today. "She has been outstanding in

every way," he declared. "She has been the heart of the school." Miss Coolidge's health does not permit much activity now, she said, but after her recovery she wants to

go on seeing the hundreds of friends she has made during her years of administraton at Central. "My former students bring their children to see me now," she said

She was a graduate of Central and began teaching art there in 1906 after four years in the public system as an elementary school teacher. When the high school was moved from Seventh and O streets N.W. to Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W. in 1916, Miss Coolidge became assistant principal.

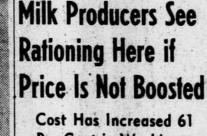
"Of all the educational developments I have seen," she declared, "I am most pleased with appointment of counselors in all the high

For years, she explained, teachers and principals tried to carry the load both of the numerous details of daily school work and also of getting R street N.W. with he pupils jobs and helping them with Margaret W. Moody.



-Harris & Ewing Photo.

plans for future education. Now each high school has vocational and Kenneth, is serving with American educational counselors to advise students on jobs and future education. Miss Coolidge was for some time District representative in the Regional Association of Deans of Principals and the National Education Association. She lives at 1419 R street N.W. with her aunt, Miss stationed at Camp Haan, Califor- dairymen,



Per Cent in Washington Area, Secretary Says

Presenting a request from milk producers in the Washington milk shed for a 70-cent-per-hundredweight price increase, B. B. Derrick, secretary of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association, faced milk rationing unless farmers could be induced to increase their

Mr. Derrick said the cost of producing milk in the Washington area has increased by 61 per cent and that the farmer has been given no added inducement to boost his pro-

Asserting that the current price of \$4.35 per hundredweight for milk will not bring forth an adequate volume to supply the expanding Washington market, Mr. Derrick higher production costs, make it absolutely necessary" to obtain an immediate rise in milk prices so that dairyman can meet his ex-

Since January, 1941, Mr. Derrick continued, the total cost of production has gone up 61 per cent while fluid milk and cream prices have risen only 36 per cent.

Demand to Grew Mr. Derrick said that Washington and the suburbs will require more milk in 1944 than they do this year, the supply is decreasing steadily. Last month, he said, the production per farm in the Washcampaign will hold three luncheon ington milk shed was 11 per cent

below that of last year. "Prices received for most farm products other than milk in this area have increased about 75 per cent," Mr. Derrick said. "The dairyman cannot understand why his wholesale product has been allowed

to lag so far behind other foods." Mr. Derrick pointed out that since January, 1941, fluid milk and cream prices to producers have increased 36 per cent. But, he said, the prices of farm products generally throughout the United States increased 81 per cent; the price for all dairy products increased 60 per cent; prices received by local farmers for most farm products other than milk increased 75 per cent; the wholesale price of butter increased 53 per cent. and the wholesale price of dry skim milk went up 122 per cent.

Retail Prices Mount. In comparison, he said, the retail

price of all foods in this area in-Mr. Vandegrift also announced the creased 45 per cent. Butter went up final enlistment of leaders for gen-57.6 per cent, potatoes, 140 per cent; canned tomatoes, 70.4 per cent; lard, 47.3 per cent; cabbage, 258.8 per cent, and wheat flour, 62.5 per cent. Mr. Derrick said available labor is ineffecient, resulting in damage to equipment and cows. If this factor could be figured, he added, the increase in farm wage rates over that of January, 1941, would be

between 125 and 150 per cent. Pointing out that the supply of milk in England during the war has increased 25 per cent because of a 32 per cent increase in price, Mr. Derrick said Washington will be assured enough milk, not only this year, but for years to come, if farmers are paid prices commensurate with those being received for other

commodities. "On the other hand," Mr. Derrick "highly specialized dairy farmers will turn to other and more lucrative farming operations if they do not receive adequate income. A downward trend in milk production cannot be stopped in a month or two. Only an increase in the price of the product he sells will prevent the dairyman from restricting his

Drought Relief Lacking. Mr. Derrick said relief to farmers in the drought area, promised by the Commodity Credit Corp. still is only in the talking stage. He said none of the estimated 200,000 tons of hay needed in the area, and only "a trickle" of the been serving as a paratrooper in grain which CCC was to release has begun to flow into the drought area. He said in addition to costs which farmers must bear in purchasing seed, they also face considerable loss from fertilizers and seeds for crops killed by the drought. While

crops which were not harvested was Walter C. Foster, 20, son of Mrt. considerable. The hearing, held in the audi-Women. She is also a member of the Association of Secondary School killed in action on that date, his Building. was presided over by Principals and the National Educatorium of the south Agriculture Merz reported. Mr. Bailey died of a Building, was presided over by neck fracture. Chief Merz said brother, Pvt. Calvin B. Foster, is missioner. It was attended by down once, and then again." Officer

there was little or no harvesting ex-

Group Weighs Nominees For Bishop's Post

Cathedral Committee Will Consider 'Large List' Today

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. The Nominating Committee of Washington diocese Protestant Episcopal Church, meeting at 4 p.m. today, will have before it for consideraton a "very large list" of nomi-nees for the post of Bishop of Wash-ington to succeed the late Right Rev. James E. Freeman.

The Rev. Peyton Williams, rector of Christ Church, Georgetown and seceretary of the Nominating Committee, has received names from all

The Rev. Mr. Williams said the Nominating Committee will be the many nominees may be given detailed consideration. He added that reports will be compiled for submission to the entire Nominating Committee of 27 members. Chairman of the committee is Supreme Court Justice Roberts. Follows Precedent.

nominating system to select their bishop, the Right Rev. Oliver J. Hart, D. D., formerly rector of St. John's Church on Sixteenth street. In Philadelphia, the Nominating the responsibility of "top-to-bottom" Committee was a voluntary group.
But here there were departures from the Philadelphia plan. The Nominating Committee was named by the committee was named by the committee of the discess. Standing Committee of the diocese and was authorized to increase its

own membership.
In Philadelphia the Nominating Committee was larger than the one here. It divided itself into several subcommittees and each subcommittee made a careful study of the names submitted to it. Then all subcommittees reported to the gentold an Agriculture Department eral Nomnating Committee. After further study the Nominating Committee selected seven leading nominees. These names were presented to the Philadelphia diocese in two ways. The list was reported out alphabetically, and also in order of

Elected by Diocese. Dr. Hart, the No. 1 man on the committee list, was elected by the diocese. The No. 2 man on the list was the Rev. Dr. Donald Bradshaw Aldrich, rector of the Church of the Ascension, New York City. He has been prominently mentioned as a nominee to succeed Bishop Freeman. Literature was circulated said that the drought, together with with his picture to delegates at the recent convention of the diocese

But, according to the Rev. Mr. Williams, the local committee is anxious to avoid pushing any one candidate. Neither do the individual members of the Nominating Committee desire to appear as favoring any one candidate, he said.

The Nominating Committee in-tends first to "set forth general principles and policies," involved in the problem before it. It hopes to set up qualifications which the local diocese will look for in the new bishop. This problem is more interesting this year than ever before, because of proposals to come before the general convention of the church at Cleveland early next month to select a presiding bishop of the church, and to decide whether to give him offices and a residence in Washington, probably in the Cathedral Close Whatever action is taken at Cleve-

land will influence this diocese. Most Favored Names. A "certain number" of the most favored names probably will be submitted to the recessed session of the diocesan convention. But it remains for the committee to decide whether it will submit seven names as was done in Philadelphia and also whether or not it will present them

in order of preference. Under the resolution of the Washington Diocesan Convention held at St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church the convention is "in recess" until after the general convention. Thus, the national church situation will be established before it becomes necessary to select a new bishop. The committee will meet at the College of Preachers on Cathedral Close, will have dinner there and continue its deliberations after din-

Davenport Coming Here. In the meantime, during the bishopric vacancy here, arrangements have been made by the Standing Committee of the diocese to bring to Washington for a period of three months the Right Rev. George W. Davenport, retired bishop of the diocese of Easton, Md., which includes the entire Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Bishop Davenport will perform those functions which can be performed only by a bishop, such as confirmations and consecrations of buildings. He will have his office at the Diocesan House, 1702 Rhode Island avenue N.W. He was formerly secretary of the

famous Seaman's Institute of New York and had served parishes in Richmond Hill and Astoria, N. Y.; Danbury, Conn., and Burlington, Vt. He will arrive next Wednesday and remain until December 15. A special prayer has been prepared by the Standing Committee to be used throughout the diocese for the guidance of those charged with the responsibility of selecting a new bishop.

Two Held in Fatal Beating And Robbery Netting \$4.11

CINCINNATI, Sept. 10.—A man identified as Clarence William Bailey, 38, of Indianapolis, was found dead on a sidewalk today and a few minutes later police seized two men who, Patrolman Ralph Ashby said, were dividing money from Bailey's purse. pense, he said, the cost of preparing

The men, registered as Frank Forbes, 30, and Arnold Lickliter, 20, brewery workers, will be charged with murder, Detective Chief Clem Forbes admitted he "knocked him wholesalers and con-Ashby added Lickliter had 95 cents, Forbes \$3.16.

OPA Council's Job Explained By Thompson

Will Take Initiative For Common Good. Civic Leaders Told

The setup for a community council, designed to give the public a more active share in District Office of Price Administration activities. was outlined by Robert K. Thompson, OPA District director, before a large gathering of civic, fraternal and school organization leaders yes-terday at the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Emphasizing that such a council parts of the diocese in response to public acceptance of OPA's program, an invitation to all members of the but rather a body to take the initiative in promoting the common good, Mr. Thompson said a director for Nominating Committee will be divided into subcommittees so that the many nominees may be given not been selected. He added that a choice would be made soon.

Mrs. Doyle Declines Post. Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, president of the Board of Education, had been proposed as director, he said, but declined because of the pressure of other duties. Mrs. Doyle sug-

This procedure for selecting a bishop is following generally the precedent set in Philadelphia when the Episcopal diocese there used the The speaker said the plan had been discussed with Civilian War Services officials and it was hoped that that organization would accept

> The existence of a black market, Mr. Thompson said, could be traced to a lack of social pressure against such practices as accepting goods without surrendering ration coupons and of paying above-ceiling prices for goods. The public was not entirely to blame in price violations, however, for the "community has

never been given a real opportunity to educate itself in the ABC's of how to tell a legal price from an illegal Educational Program.

The educational portion of the program is scheduled to begin September 27, the only free period between the Third War Bond drive and Community War Fund campaign.

Mr. Thompson suggested the va-rious organizations appoint a mem-ber as a liaison officer between OPA and his group, give space to OPA stories in organization publications, schedule OPA talks, suggest plans to OPA and encourage members to join forces with local boards as clerks and price panel assistants. Other speakers who addressed the

who talked about the role of price panels in the war on black markets, and Mrs. Genoeffa Nizzardini, group services specialist from New York. Mrs. Nizzardini warned that "if we are not successful against inflation we will have lost the war * * * the effects of inflation will be with us long after the war is over." She told her audience that price control won't work "until the people in a community care enough to do something about it," and added that there must be total participation to make the plan work.

An illustrated lecture concluded the meeting, showing how price rationing can be made effective for the benefit of the entire community.

Dental Clinic Slated

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 10 (Special).—Dr. Catherine Clark of Richmond is to conduct a dental clinic in Frederick County schools, beginning Monday, Miss Annie Preston Starling, county school supervisor, announced vesterday. The clinic is sponsored by the Winchester Lions' Club.

Man Sent to Jail For Tossing Food At Waitress

Tossing a tray of food at a waitress will cost Joseph Corcoran 90 days in jail.

Corcoran, 30, who has no fixed address, was sentenced today by Municipal Judge Nathan Margold, after Mrs. Marian Leahy, of 708 Fifth street N.W., testified the incident occurred at Thompson's restaurant, Ninth and E streets N.W., after she had repulsed the man's advances. Police said Corcoran was intoxicated.

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 Book 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 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). good for 5 pounds through Oc-

Gasoline-Holders of old-type B and C coupons (those in books num-bered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) may still exchange them for newtype coupons at their neighborhood ration board.

Back covers of A books should be kept; will be needed in applying for new A rations. Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 good for one pair through October 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

(More detailed information carried every Sunday in The Star.)



of the Army and the War

CHAPTER III. Pearl Harbor Attacked - Tremendous Transport Problem-Troops Sent to Iceland — Defense Commands Organized—Churchill Arrives -Jap Campaign in East Indies.

daily installments, Chief of Staff 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, sof what was done and why it was done and is submitted while America is at war to permit a better under-standing of the great offensive operations now in progress."

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, galvanized the entire military organization of our Nation into the immediate tasks of protecting the United States, Alaska and the Panama Canal Zone against surprise attack and sabbotage. It also precipitated the movement of additional men and materiel to guard our extended naval and air lines of communications from the United States to active and prospective theaters of operations, and to replace losses in Hawaii. Plans which had been formulated in preparation for a possible state of war were put into effect according to the demands of

the actual situation. Since the Japanese attacks on the Pacific Fleet in Hawaii had uncovered the entire West Coast of North America, the reinforcement of garrisons along the West Coast, Panama, Hawaii and in Alaska was given first priority. The movement of Air Forces and antiaircraft units was iniated immediately by flight and fast freight specials. The movement of an Army corps of two in-fantry divisions and corps troops to the West Coast started on December 14, 1941, and was completed a few days later. By December 17 the critical areas on both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts had been provided with a reasonable degree of protection against air and sea attack. Additional antiaircraft units were sent by sea and air reinforcements were flown to the Panama

Emergency Troop Movement. In the first five weeks of the war these deployments in conjunction with the forces en route to Hawaii. Alaska, and other bases involved a rail movement of approximately 600,000 troops with their vehicular transportation, guns and equipment. The railroads of the Nation handled this sudden and tremendous volume of traffic in personnel and materiel in an extremely efficient manner. thanks in part to the previous elaborate organization in depth of coastal ports of embarkation with their intermediate storage depots and regulating stations extending as far inland as Phoenix, Ariz.; Ogden, Utah, and Harrisburg, Pa. (The rail tonnage concentrated on the Brooklyn Army Base in the fall of 1941 exceeded that of 1918 on the port of

A first necessity was to make good strengthen its defenses and those at preparation, including numerous Forces. Midway, to establish a succession of island bases to guard the Pacific lines of communication with Australia and New Zealand and to permit the transport of bombers and transport planes and the servicing of naval aircraft and shipping.

Ships in the Pacific Coast harbors were immediately requisitioned, reloaded and sent westward with combat and service personnel, aircraft equipment and other materiel. Two fast convoys were organized, loaded and left San Francisco for Hawaii during the first 10 days of the war. A convoy en route to the Philippines was diverted to Australia.

Troops were sent to relieve the marines and British forces in Iceland and, at the same time, the first echelon of troops was sent overseas to Northern Ireland to assist in the protection of the British Isles and to pave the way for future American activities in Europe.

Air Bases in South America. defenses were rapidly extended by the establishment of air bases in the provision of small coast artillery detachments with 155-mm. guns

To meet the situation in the United States the areas contiguous to the East and West Coasts were organized into the Eastern and Western Defense Commands, respectively, and placed under the command of Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum and Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt. Integrated into this command setup was the operational control of interceptor aircraft assigned to protect our coastlines. In addition, Gen. De Witt retained control over the Alaskan Defense Command and Gen. Drum over the United States troops in Newfoundland and Ber-

Work on the Alaska military highway was accelerated, and the road was open to traffic on October 29, 1942, despite the difficulties of

weather and terrain.

Strategy and Control. On December 23, 1941, Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, accompanied by the British chiefs of staff, arrived in Washington to confer with the President and the American chiefs of staff. Out of the series of discussions which then followed resulted an agreement not only regarding the immediate strategy for our com-bined conduct of the war but also for the organization of a method for the strategical command and control of British and American

military resources. Probably no other Allied action, in the field or otherwise, has exerted as powerful an effect on the conduct of this war as the prompt establishment of a prescribed procedure for achieving unity of effort through the medium of the combined chiefs of staff acting under the direction of the leaders of their respective governments. There has been a gradual expansion of the system to include most of the activities involved in the war effort and we have been able to solve our prob-lems and settle our differences in an orderly and effective manner. The control of military intelligence, of secrecy, the requirements in manpower, troop types and munitions, the allocation of organizations, materiel and shipping, the co-ordination of communications, the in-tricate civil administration to be established under the military government of newly occupied or capired regions, all these and other factors involved in the conduct of a global war have been resolved

through the orderly channels of the adopted system. The First Meeting.

During this first meeting between the British and American military authorities, which terminated January 14, 1942, steps were taken to insure unified direction of the war effort in the Far East to meet the rapidly spreading attacks of the Japanese in that area. Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander in chief in India, who was in Chungking, China, at the time with Maj. Gen. (now Lt. Gen.) George H. Brett of the United States Army. was designated supreme commander for American, British, Dutch and Australian forces, with Gen. Brett as his deputy, and although the strong, carefully prepared tide of the Japanese advance overran the Philippines, the Netherlands East ington. Indies, the Malay Peninsula and Burma, the co-operative results obtained in this desperate emergency by the creation of a united command established a firm basis for

future combined operations. The attack by Japan and the declaration of war by Germany and Italy immediately involved the United States and Great Britain in a war of global proportions unique in the history of the world. It was not merely war on two fronts but in stressed. several theaters, with lines of communication encircling the earth and extending over 56,000 miles.

The Problems of Supply.

For both Great Britain and the United States, military operations in the Pacific area and the Far East created unprecedented logistical problems with respect to shipping. Time and space factors dictated our strategy to a considerable degree. To land and maintain American forces in Australia required more than twice the ship tonnage necessary for similar American forces in Europe or North Africa. In this critical period, however, it was necessary to establish without delay large supply bases in Australia both for air and ground troops and especially for the purpose of giving logistical support to our forces in the Philippines.

By June, 1942, 150,000 Army troops Maryland U. Students as well as marine and Navy ground echelons had been established in the South and Southwest Pacific areas. The peculiar topography and character of the Australian Continent made the task there one of extreme difficulty. Australian dis- through the purchase of \$45,000 in preference. tances are tremendous, the communications-road, rail and electric wire-were limited and complicated by the absence of standardization, and the frontier for 4.500 miles was exposed to possible Japanese landings.

Japan struck at Hawaii, the initial moves in China and Indoestablish advance air upon surprise action, the Japanese launched their thrust to prevent the concentration or reinforcement drives and Victory programs. of Allied forces to halt the drive south toward, Australia and Burma.

Tomorrow-Battle for the Philippines-MacArthur Ordered to Australia—Fall of Corregidor— Bombing of Tokio.

Alexandria War Fund Workers Meet Tonight

show a 10-minute film on the work which asked that the committee of War Fund agencies and the USO recommend to the 1944 meeting of to ward leaders and captains of synod "such changes in present Alexandria's Community War Fund boundaries as may seem calculated at 8 o'clock tonight.

Alexandria drive, said the workers the synod." The outposts of the Panama Canal have been invited to attend the meeting in the City Council chamber to acquaint them with the cal Seminary here. South and Central America and by agencies which will share the pro-

ceeds of the drive. In addition to Mr. Fannon, Mrs. to defend the critical points along Glenn Richard and John Schafe, Elect New Officers the South American coast as far as vice chairmen of the campaign and Paul Tribles, executive director, will address the captains. The Alexandria campaign

open on September 27, with the special gifts committee scheduled to start soliciting Monday.

Dental Clinic Slated

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 10 (Special).—Dr. Catherine Clark of ciation. Richmond is to conduct a dental clinic in Frederick County schools, of federated civic associations in the beginning Monday, Miss Annie general Silver Spring area, will meet ner. Preston Starling, county school su- September 27 at the Silver Spring pervisor, announced yesterday. The County Building to make plans for clinic is sponsored by the Winches- its fall program. Berry Clark is re-

Rent Control Like D. C. Has **Urged at Parley**

Virginia Realty Men Hit OPA 'Fumbling': Favor Local Power

Urging that a stop be put to further OPA "fumbling" with rent con-trol, Cyrus Crane Willmore, president of the National Association of clared the Washington rent control system should be extended over the entire Nation.

Mr. Willmore, a St. Louis realtor. spoke before the annual outing of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board at the Washington Golf and Country Club in Arl-

Mr. Willmore asserted a sound rent control system is a necessity now, but criticized the manner in which OPA is handling the problem. He pointed to the District setup as a model of how the job should be done.

"The control of rents, which means the control of private property, is a serious matter," he said "It is a matter in which local judgment and local control should be

"The District system, which operates under its own plan, independent of OPA, is based on local parcontrol, when properly handled, can be made to work equitably and with-

Mr. Willmore said that the OPA system has shown that, because of overcentralization and inflexibility, hardship has been created and illwill caused between landlords and

"We in this country must get back to the concepts of our forefathers," he said. "We no longer must place such emphasis on having people do what the Government wants. We must get back to having the Government do what the people want."

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 10 .-University of Maryland students-War bonds-will be the donors of

three trainer planes to the Army tomorrow. In ceremonies at the Fairchild aircraft plant here the students will christen the planes prior to their delivery to Army air bases.

The names of the planes will be Philippines, Malaya and strategic "University of Maryland 1, 2 and 3." islands in the Central Pacific. With They are to be dedicated to Unithe damage in Hawaii and to the advantage of a long period of versity men serving in the Army Air

and other bases, and capitalizing Park, and Miss Ruth Buchanon, Washington. Both coeds are connected with the campus War bond

Synod Orders Study Of Boundary Revision

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Sept. 10.—The Presbyterian Synod of Virginia yesterday named a committee to study possible revision of the boundary lines of the eight presbyteries which make up the synod.

Robert Nelson, publicity director The action was taken on petition for the Virginia War Fund, will of the West Hanover Presbytery, to strengthen the effectiveness of Francis Fannon, chairman of the the work of the presbyteries and of

The synod also voted to hold its 1944 meeting at the Union Theologi-

Allied Civic Groups

Newly-elected officers of the Allied Civic Groups of Silver Spring, Md., were announced today as fol-

President, Ralph D. Boyd of the Park Hills Civic Association; vice president, Walter McKinley, Woodside Knolls Civic Association; secretary-treasurer, L. B. Neumann, Sligo-Branview Community Asso-

The Allied Civic Groups, composed tiring president.

Committee Gets Nominees For Bishop's Post

Cathedral Group Will Consider 'Large List' Today

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. The Nominating Committee of Washington diocese Protestant Episcopal Church, meeting at 4 p.m. to-Real Estate Boards, yesterday de- day, will have before it for consideraton a "very large list" of nominees for the post of Bishop of Washington to succeed the late Right Rev. James E. Freeman.

The Rev. Peyton Williams, rector of Christ Church, Georgetown and seceretary of the Nominating Committee, has received names from all parts of the diocese in response to an invitation to all members of the church to express preferences.

The Rev. Mr. Williams said the Nominating Committee will be divided into subcommittees so that the many nominees may be given detailed consideration. He added that reports will be compiled for submission to the entire Nominating Committee of 27 members. Chairman of the committee is Suprem Court Justice Roberts.

Follows Precedent.

This procedure for selecting a bishop is following generally the ticipation," he said. "It is a good precedent set in Philadelphia when system and has shown that rent the Episcopal diocese there used the nominating system to select their bishop, the Right Rev. Oliver J. out causing injury, hardship or Hart, D. D., formerly rector of St. John's Church on Sixteenth street. In Philadelphia, the Nominating Committee was a voluntary group. But here there were departures from the Philadelphia plan. The Nominating Committee was named by the Standing Committee of the diocese and was authorized to increase its own membership.

In Philadelphia the Nominating Committee was larger than the one here. It divided itself into several subcommittees and each subcommittee made a careful study of the names submitted to it. Then all subcommittees reported to the general Nomnating Committee. After further study the Nominating Committee selected seven leading nominees. These names were presented to the Philadelphia diocese in two ways. The list was reported out alphabetically, and also in order of

Elected by Diocese.

Dr. Hart, the No. 1 man on the committee list, was elected by the diocese. The No. 2 man on the list was the Rev. Dr. Donald Bradshaw Aldrich, rector of the Church of the Ascension, New York City. He has been prominently mentioned as a nominee to succeed Bishop Freeman. Literature was circulated with his picture to delegates at the recent convention of the diocese here.

But according to the Rev Mr.

Of Baltimore, August 1, 101 \$20,000.

They said the road is being constructed from Hughesville to the five farms in Carroll County and the five farms in Carroll County and could buy "16,000 tons of could all at a total cost of \$611,524.76.

C. E. Swain, area engineer for the

Williams, the local committee is anxious to avoid pushing any one candidate. Neither do the individual members of the Nominating Committee desire to appear as favoring any one candidate, he said.

The Nominating Committee intends first to "set forth general principles and policies," involved in the problem before it. It hopes to set up qualifications which the local diocese will look for in the new bishop. This problem is more interesting this year than ever before, because of proposals to come before the general convention of the church at Cleveland early next month to select a presiding bishop of the church, and to decide whether to give him offices and a residence in Washington, probably in the Cathedral Close. Whatever action is taken at Cleveland will influence this diocese.

Most Favored Names. A "certain number" of the most favored names probably will be submitted to the recessed session of the diocesan convention. But it remains for the committee to decide whether it will submit seven names as was done in Philadelphia and also whether or not it will present them in order of preference.

Under the resolution of the Washington Diocesan Convention held at St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church the convention is "in recess' until after the general convention. Thus, the national church situation will be established before it become necessary to select a new bishop. The committee will meet at the College of Preachers on Cathedral Close, will have dinner there and continue its deliberations after din-

Red stamps are not rationed if they are War savings stamps. Help yourself and your country.



PARADE OPENS BOND DRIVE-A parade with more than 3,000 marchers, including military units, one of which is shown here, opened the Third War Loan drive in Alexandria last night. The quota for the city, during the 21-day campaign, is \$2,650,000. The picture was taken on King street, near Fairfax street. -Star Staff Photo.

HAY COMPARISON IN SOUTHERN MARYLAND-C. G. Albey, who operates a farm near The Oaks, Md., compares a bale of hay he has just purchased for \$1.77 with hay being spread on the roadside as a protection for new grass seedings. His son Lewis, 13, watches from their two-wheel home-made cart.

Use of Hay as Grass 'Cover' Along Maryland Road Rapped

HUGHESVILLE, Md., Sept. 10 .- said the mulch hay was unfit for The use of hay as a mulch to protect new grass seedings along Route 235—the new access highway being pointed out that only legume hay constructed from south of here to is suitable for dairy herds. connect with roads leading to the Cedar Point Naval Base—is causing Maryland," he said, "get along dur-protests from farmers who live be-ing the winter on fodder. I expect side this highway.

Men who say the small crops of hay they usually raise in this Southern Maryland tobacco section were ruined by this year's drought, declare that the State should have substituted another cover material for forage, which now is being subsidized by the Government for sale to farmers in the drought area.

Beginning just south of here where the new highway branches from Route 5, the old turnpike leading to Leonardtown, hay has been strewn along four miles of newlyseeded shoulders, and bales of forage have been left stacked along the roadside to be used as the work of planting and roadside continues. Some farmers estimate that more had become wet and moldy. . than 100 tons already have been

Seeding to Cost \$28,500. Commission said the contract for seeding the new highway was awarded to the Woodbine Nurseries

C. G. Alvey, who lives near The Oaks, just off the new highway, said he lost an eight-acre hay crop this year because of dry weather. He said that while the hay being used on the roadside was not "the best grade, a lot of farmers would be glad to get some of it."

Mr. Alvey compared the mulch just purchased for \$1.77. He said the mulch looked "older," but was about as good a grade as his bale. "I think stock would eat it," he said. A dairy farmer who didn't want his name used because he "had use would be prohibited.

Announced for Term dairy use, but might make feed for "horses and ordinary cows."

"Most of the cows in Southern they would be glad to get hay like Some Timothy in Bales.

An examination of the hay disclosed that bales consisted of some timothy, an excellent stock forage and other grasses and weeds. Some of the bales also contained small quantities of straw. A. H. Herbert, owner of a store

on Route 235, just south of The Oaks, said farmers who trade with him "are pretty bitter about the whole George S. Wolbert, owner of the Woodbine Nurseries said the hay is

unfit for feed. He said the hay had been purchased from brokers and consisted entirely of forage which Mr. Wolbert said he had not figured the Southern Maryland job and did not know how much hay had Officials of the Maryland Road been used or how much it cost. He declared, however, that it was

cheaper than straw. Hay Scarcity Denied.

C. E. Swain, area engineer for the Public Roads Administration said specifications for access highways are drawn up by the Maryland Roads Commission and approved by PRA, which bears all or a part of the cost of construction. He said the specifications for roadside planting called for the use of either hay hay to a 111-pound bale he had or straw as a mulch, and that which mulch was used depended on cost.

Mr. Swain said an investigation would be made of the use of hay and if it was found that the material could be used as forage its future

148,503 Marylanders 2 Virginia Hospitals Are in Armed Forces, Getting New Heads in Gov. O'Conor Reveals State-wide Shake-up

State's Bond Purchases Reach \$43,500,000 on First Day of Drive

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Sept. 10.-A total of 148,503 Maryland men and women are serving with the armed forces, Gov. O'Conor said last night in a

The Governor said the War Department had authorized him to quote the figures in a radio broadcast which concluded the drive's opening-day ceremonies.

Of the total, 96,121 entered under selective service and 52.382 through other channels, the Governor said. "This is a terrifically high percentage of the able-bodied population of our State but its proportion is distinctly in line with the response that Marylanders always have made to their country's call. * * * "Maryland knows what sacrifice means and surely no State * * * has more incentive to back up its fighting sons," Gov. O'Conor asserted.

His talk came shortly after Was Finance Committee headquarters announced subscription of \$43,500,-000 in war bonds in the first 12 hours of the drive. "Despite the surrender of Italy

* * the end is not in sight," said Gov. O'Conor. "Germany is still a strong, implacable foe. Japan has won unlimited resources to bolster its warlike ambitions. Together, even without Italy, they constitute a threat to American and world

placently here in America and talk and think in terms of 'sacrifice' when it comes to buying war bonds. The State bond drive was swelled to slightly less than one-fourth the \$196,000,000 quota when the Municipal Pension Board of Baltimore announced its decision to invest \$8,500,000 in War bonds.

cannot, we dare not, sit back com-

Arlington Taxpayers Aided in Filing Forms

Offices of the Arlington County commissioner of revenue will be open from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight to help taxpayers make out Federal income tax declarations, Harry K. Green, commissioner, announced today. Five deputy collectors of revenue are at his office daily to help taxpayers. He urged that taxpayers not

More Changes Planned In Public Institutions After Investigation

RICHMOND, Sept. 10.-Eastern State Hospital at Williamsburg is under a new superintendent today and the administrative head of Western State Hospital at Staunton Third War Loan proclamation ad- will be replaced November 15 in a series of sweeping changes announced by the State Hospital

The board, in a report yesterday to Gov. Darden, appointed Dr. Joseph E. Barrett, supervisor of outpatient clinics and acting clinical director of Southwestern State Hospital at Marion, to succeed Dr. George W. Brown as head of Eastern State, effective immediately. Dr. J. S. De Jarnette, superintendent of Western State Hospital, will be replaced by Dr. D. L. Harrell, superintendent of the Petersburg

duction in salary. More Changes Planned. Dr. W. I. Pritchard was made actng head of Petersburg Colony. The board indicated that Dr. Brown will

Colony. Dr. De Jarnette, who is

also head of the De Jarnette Sana-

be offered a position as consulting. physician at Eastern State. After a day-long executive session, during which the board studied its hospital system at both Eastern and Western State, a number of other changes, including a virtual rebuilding of the two institutes, were

The removal of four conscientious objectors as attendants at Eastern State, who admitted in testimony during the inquiry into conditions at the hospital that they used physical violence in handling patients, was approved. The board also said that the serv-

ces of the night supervisor should be "dispensed with forthwith," and that charges of crude handling of patients against the nurse supervisor at Dunbar Farm should be given further study by the incoming superintendent.

Recommendations Made. The recommendations of the board were included in 15 points. Among them were the following:

Removal of the entire Eastern State Hospital to Dunbar Farm. about 3 miles from Williamsburg. with the view of making this one of the best and most modern hoswait until the last minute to file repitals in the country.' Transfer of the Williamsburg in its investigation.

-Star Staff Photo. **School Bus Schedules** In Arlington County

Departure Times, Starting Points and Routes Are Given

School bus schedules for Arlington County students were announced today by the Washington, Virginia

& Maryland Coach Co. Starting points, departure time and routes are as follows:

Rosslyn, 9 a.m., to Thomas Jefferson School. Route—Lee highway to Nineteenth street to Highland street to South Second street to Fillmore Wilson boulevard and Moore

street, 9 a.m., to Thomas Jefferson School. Route—Wilson boulevard to Highland street to South Second street to Fillmore. Lee boulevard and Lexington street, 9:05 a.m., to Thomas Jefferson School. Route-Lee boulevard

to Park drive to North Second street to Pershing drive to Highland street to South Second street to Fill-Rosslyn, 9:05 a.m., to Washington-Lee School. Route—Lee highway to

street to Thirteenth street. Gibson Service Station, Falls Church, 9:95 a.m. to Washington-Lee School. Route-Lee highway to Washington boulevard to Quincy

street to Thirteenth street. Hatfield, 9:05 a.m. to Washington-Lee School. Route—Uhle street to Second street to Adams street to Coumbia pike to Glebe road to Randolph street to Wilson boulevard to Quincy street to Thirteenth street. Arlington Forest, 9:10 a.m. to Washington-Lee School. Ruote— Park drive to Second street to Perahing drive to Glebe road to Randolph street to Wilson boulevard to Quincy

treet to Thirteenth street. Walker's Chapel, 8:55 a.m. to Washington-Lee and Claude Swanson Schools. Route-Glebe road to Lee highway to Quincy street to Stafford street to Washington boule-

Wilson boulevard and Lexington street, 9 a.m. to Washington-Lee and Claude Swanson Schools. Route -Wilson boulevard to Quincy street to Thirteenth street to Stafford street to Washington boulevard. Rosslyn, 9 a.m. to Claude Swanson School. Route-Lee highway to Glebe road in Washington boule-

Walker's Chapel, 9 a.m. to Claude Swanson School. Route-Glebe road Washington boulevard. Wilson boulevard and Moore street, 9 a.m. to Claude Swanson School, Route-Wilson boulevard to Glebe road to Washington boule-

Minute Men Granted \$50,000 by O'Conor

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 10. - Gov. O'Conor has appropriated \$50,000 from the war emergency fund for ammunition and equipment for the Maryland Minute Men.

Gov. O'Conor said the sum made available to the Minute Men would be used in a manner determined by the commanding officers of the State Military Department after they had torium, will continue as physician in consulted with battalion commandcharge of that institution at no re- ers and officers of the units throughout the State.

Darden Held Last Hope Of Condemned Soldier

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Sept. 10.—Harry Edward Farris, 26, former Richmond Army Air Base soldier, will die in the recent investigation into the State electric chair October 15 for the death of Vinichio Bichi, confectionery clerk, unless Gov. Darden intervenes, the condemned man's

counsel said yesterday. The State Supreme Court of Appeals unanimously refused a writ of error Wednesday in Farris' appeal from Judge Julien Gunn's refusel to grant a writ of habeas corpus.

property to the College of William and Mary for its expansion pro-

Overhaul of the entire Western

State Hospital and modernize it.

The State Planning Board was asked to make a survey and report. The board further advocated the State providing more funds for better pay and shorter hours for doctors, nurses and attendants, and a separate institution for care of in-

ebriates. The board recalled the long records of service and accomplishments of Dr. De Jarnette and Dr. Brown, but concerning the latter it said he had been nonco-operative and "has practically rebelled against the ac-

Workers Object To Extra Fare, ICC Is Told

Transfer System On Pentagon Lines Is Suggested

Civilian personnel officials of the Pentagon and the Army Air Forces Annex at Gravelly Point were to be called by the Government today in the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion bus rate hearing to testify to reported dissatisfaction among ci-vilian employes over alleged high

Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of the military district of Washington, testified at the opening of the hearing last month that many war workers leaving Government employe at military establishments in Arlington gave as their researchish teams. gave as their reason high trans-

War and Navy Departments are seeking a reduction in fares, which officials claim are "discriminatory and excessive," and spokesmen yesterday went so far as to recor issuance of special transfers from local buses and streetcars for passengers traveling to Arilington. The Capital Transit Co, now charges 5 cents for a special shuttle service across the Potomac in addition to the regular fare required in the

Transfer Problem Studied.

J. D. Trueblood, a Navy Department consultant on transportation, called as a Government witness, admitted yesterday that transfers "from the operator's standpoint, were un-desirable from the start," but that nonetheless he felt some form of transfers could be worked. At the outset of testimony by Mr.

Trueblood and Merritt H. Taylor, War Department consultant, counsel for the four transit companies involved objected to "opinion tes-timony." Commissioner William Pat-terson, however, permitted the wit-nesses to continue after explaining ission would take due notice of their testimony.

Called by the Government to give figures on the Capital Transit Co.'s Pentagon line, Vice President J. E. Heberle said the company during a seven-month period ending July 31 had a net loss of \$36,948.76. He estimated the passenger revenue for this period at \$179,524.55 and total operating expenses at \$155,665.62.
After deducting depreciation and taxes and allowing a 7 per cent annual return on invest

During July, the company alloted 98 buses, 18 of these from Defense Plants Corp., for its Pentagon run, Quincy street to Thirteenth street.
Wilson boulevard and Moore street,
9:35 a.m. to Washington Lee Chool.
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a day. the official said. He stresse

Both Mr. Trueblood and Mr. Taylor insisted that the additional fare charged by the company was "not justified." The former pointed out that War Department personnel em-ployed at the Pentagon should be considered as working within the District for purposes of transportation costs. W. A. Whittlesley, counsel for the

Washington, Virginia & Maryland line, asked Mr. Trueblood if he would then consider Alexandria within the District if the Army were to build additional facilities in that area. The witness replied in the negative. At one point, Commissioner Patterson cautioned Wilmer A. Hill,

counsel for the Arlington & Fairfax Line, as he and Col. E. M. Barron, chief counsel for the Government, clashed over the examination of a witness.

Winchester Paratrooper Is Reported Missing

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. Lohr Clevenger have received word from the War Department that their son, Pfc. Charles A. levenger, has been reported missing in action since July 11. He had been serving as a paratrooper in North Africa, and is believed to have landed in Sicily.

He had been a member of a National Guard unit here. A brother, Kenneth, is serving with American forces in England.

Another Winchester soldier, Pvt. Walter C. Foster, 20, son of Mrs. Allen Place, reported missing in New Georgia since July 25, was killed in action on that date, his parents have been notified. A brother, Pvt. Calvin B. Foster, is stationed at Camp Haan, Califor-

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 Book No. 2: X, Y and Z

October 2. Brown stamps in Ration Book No. 3: A stamps will be valid September 12 through October 2; 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

valid now and will remain through

boards. Book will be used beginning 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 num-bered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) may still exchange them for new-

type coupons at their neighbor-hood ration board. Back covers of A books should be kept; will be needed in applying for new A rations. -Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 good for one pair through October

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-

Stoves-All new domestic cooking

ried every Sunday in The Star.)

Citizens' Group Asks **Branch Library in Congress Heights**

The Congress Heights Citizens' Asthe season last night, agreed to re- University of Illinois. quest the construction of a branch C. Angelo, 1821 North Rhodes street, library in the community. The Arlington, was given as his next of request, in the form of a letter to kin, but no information was given the District Commissioners, will be on the action in which he was listed submitted at hearings on the Dis-

roll of honor in the Congress were received, was not disclosed. Theater. The roll now contains approximately 240 names.

Mr. Liebrand also reported that the drive for old newspapers and magazines would begin on Saturday, September 18, and that door-to-door collections would be made the third Saturday of every month. Contributors are requested to wrap the papers and magazines in 25-pound packages.

At the suggestion of the association's president, J. Louis Gelbman, a motion was made by Frazier White to have the secretary write a letter to Maj. Kelly, superintendent of police, indorsing the promotion of Lt. John W. McGinnis to captain of No. 11 precinct.

Lyle Fletcher said that he had written a letter to the District Engineer Commissioner requesting that a survey be made of the streets and alleys in Congress Heights. Mr. Fletcher said that a favorable letter had been received, but no action has been taken as yet.

The meeting was held in the Congress Heights School, Nichols and Alabama avenues S.E. Navy Lists 2 D. C. Men

Missing, 1 Wounded

Two Washington men are missing and another has been wounded in action, the Navy Department re-vealed yesterday in releasing a list of 24 casualties. Six were reported

Included among the five men miss-ing were Lt. James W. Condit, pilot of a torpedo bomber, and Ensign James Paul Angelo. The wounded man is Francis Alvin Thompson, seaman, second class.

The Navy also announced the death of Lt. Creighton Lambert

Wheeler, Fredericksburg, Va., previously reported missing. Lt. Condit's father, Roy W. Condit, 3518 Quesada place N.W., was notified that his son was lost September 1 in a raid on Japanese-held Marcus Island. Two fighter planes

stallations were destroyed.

Lt. Condit attended District sociation, in its initial meeting of schools and was a graduate of the

were lost in the expedition, in which 80 per cent of the Jap military in-

Ensign Angelo's wife, Mrs. Louise

Seaman Thompson is the son of Harry Liebrand said that there were 15 names to be added to the nature of his wounds, or how they



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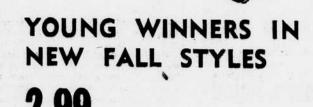
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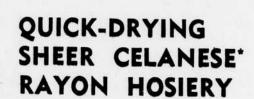
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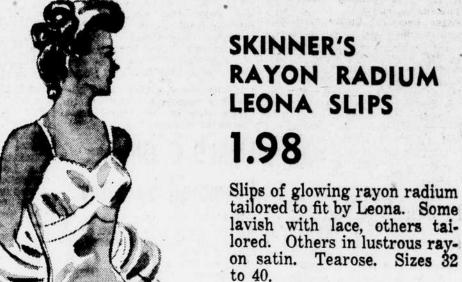
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Miss Mildred Adele Stohlman Among Recent Capital Brides

Mrs. John William Stohlman announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mildred Adele Stohlman, to Mr. Andrew James Sheridan, jr., which took place Wednesday morning. The ceremony was performed at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, the Rev. Charles Gorman officiating at 9 o'clock and saying the nuptial mass. Mrs. Frederick Arthur Dodge, jr., sang during the mass.

Mr. Frederick Stohlman escorted his sister to the Sanctuary steps where the bridegroom and his best man, Mr. Charles Guthrie, awaited her. She wore a blush satin made with a train and her finger-tip veil was held by a satin Juliet cap. She carried a prayer book covered with

Mrs. James Wade Anderson was matron of honor for her sister and her only attendant. She was dressed &

with a matching Juliet cap and carried a muff of flame color gladioluses Mr Anderson and Mr Carl Weidner were the ushers.

An informal wedding breakfast and reception was held in the home of the bride's mother after which Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan started on a short wedding trip.

Rosemay Dispenza. S. J. Cosimano Wed

Miss Rosemay Cecelia Dispenza, daughter of Mrs. Maria A. Dispenza, was married to Mr. Stephen Joseph Cosimano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cosimano, Sunday afternoon. The wedding took place in St. Anne's Church, the Rev. Russell A. Phelan, pastor, officiating at 4 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Maria A. Dispenza, and her god-father, Mr. Antonio Troiano, escorted her to the sanctuary.

Miss Frances Cosimano, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Phyllis Marchitelli, niece of the bride, her sister, Miss Marguerite Dispenza and her cousin, Miss Ella Rochano.

The bride wore white satin trimmed with lace, the long tight sleeves edged with lace and her finger-tiplength veil held by a crown of pearl orange blossoms and she carried orchids and roses. She was preceded by her niece, little Maria Cosimano who was her flower girl and wore pink taffeta with a matching headdress trimmed with blue bows. She dropped rose petals in the path of the bride. bride's attendants wore brocaded taffeta, the maid of honor in baby blue and the others in heather rose. Their headdresses of plumes and veils matched their gowns and they carried roses. Resident Notes

MRS. ANDREW JAMES

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Neighborhoods

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Kacy

Naval Academy last June, Ensign

Miss Clara Creath has returned

to Takoma Park from a vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Penny and

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Smith, with

have returned to Takoma Park after

spending most of the summer at

their cottage at Fenwick Island,

shortly for Staunton, Va., to resume

Mrs. Harriette A. Harmon has re-turned to Takoma Park, Md., from a

week's stay at Ocean City, Md., where she was joined by her son

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon of Cleveland.

Mrs. Cullen M. Crain of Austin,

Tex., is visiting her parents, Maj. and Mrs. W. C. Raferty of Silver

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Mr. Antonio Dispenza, brother of the bride was best man and the ushers included Mr. Sam Pennestri. From Suburban Mr. Curtis Kerven Smeyer of Pennsylvania and Mr. Fuller Warren Mink of Tennessee.

The reception was held in the Admiral club at 8 o'clock that evening and later Mr. and Mrs. Cos- and their daughter, Miss Anne imano left on their wedding trip. Kacy, of Wyneewood Park, Silver They will make their home in Spring, have been entertaining En-Brentwood Gardens. They both are sign Herbert S. Ainsworth, U. S. N., natives of Washington and attended school here, the bridegroom also of San Francisco, for several days, having attended the University of A graduate of the United States Ainsworth is en route from Jackson-

Shore-Cunningham Marriage Held

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Cunningham was the their children are back in Takoma scene of the marriage of their Park from Beverly, Mass. daughter, Miss Martha Edwina Cunningham, to Pharmacist's Mate, their daughters, Patsy and Patricia, first class. Thomas R. Shore, son of Mrs. J. B. Jordan of Greensboro, N. C. The wedding took place Thursday, September 2, the Rev. Edgar Beery of Emory Methodist another daughter, Mrs. Richard Church officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and her sister, Miss Helen Cunningham, was her maid of honor. The bridegroom's uncle. Mr. William B. Cunningham, was

his best man. Mr. and Mrs. Shore left after the informal reception for a brief wedding trip after which he resumed his duties with the Navy and his bride returned to Washington where she is living at 1925 Luzerne avenue

Dorothy Chapline Engaged to Wed

Capt. Vance Duncan Chapline, U. S. N., and Mrs. Chapline announce the engagement of the former's daughter, Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Chapline, to Lt. Richmond Dean FitzGerald, U. S. M. C., son of Dr. and Mrs. James F. Fitz-Gerald of Highland Park, Ill. The wedding will take place the end of

Miss Chapline is a graduate of the National Cathedral School and attended the University of Nebraska. She is a member of the Army-Navy sorority, Tau Omicron Phi.

Lt. FitzGerald attended the University of Illinois and is stationed at Quantico.

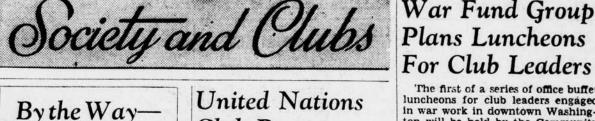
Irwin-Roberson Wedding in West

Mr. Claudie T. Roberson of Tomsburg, N. C., announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Claude Carol Roberson, to Pfc. John Greer Irwin, Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Irwin.

The wedding took place in the chapel of Grace Episcopal Church at Madison, Wis., where the bridegroom is on duty. The Rev. Ringland, rector of the church officiated in the presence of a small group of members of the family and a few intimate friends.

Miss Swann Guest

Miss Mildred Swann of Baltimore visited her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Swann, a few days ago to make the acquaintance of their small son, Russell Carson Swann, born Saturday. Mrs. Swann formerly was Miss Mary Carson of Chester, Pa.



By the Way— BETH BLAINE

More than 200 inquiries peraining to the recent Pennsylvania Railroad disaster were handled by the home service of the District Chapter of the Red Cross-over 200, that is, to date.

This comparatively little-known service (except to the thousands of people whom it has helped) does one of the biggest jobs of the Red Cross. Acting as a link between the men of the armed services and their families and relatives, it has a network of communications with military and Red Cross installations all over the country.

If your man is in the service and your allotment hasn't come through, the home service will see just why it hasn't. If you're ill or your child is, and hospital arrangements must be made, the home service will help you. If your husband is home on furlough and loses his ticket back to camp, home service attends to

Any of the thousand and one problems of a wartime Nation, of its civilian population, its armed forces in the field, problems of disaster, fire, flood and accident are handled by home service-a service which has over 3,700 chapters in the United

General secretary of Home Service for the District of Columbia Chapter is able Mrs. Lucile L. Chamberlin. Like all the staff, she has had special training in educational work, in addition to practical experience. (Even 'he volunteer workers are required to take the regulation training course of six weeks.)

She took her undergraduate degree at the University of Nebraska, her master's degree in specialized training at the Western Reserve School of Social Sciences. For five years she worked in Cleveland with the Private Family Agency and the Department of Public Welfare as director of personnel. In Springfield, Mass., she was executive director of the Family Welfare Association -and then she came to her present

job with the Red Cross. She is on duty at her desk every day from 9 to 5-and on 24hour call. (This is one of the few offices in Washington which is manned daily from 9 a.m. to midnight.)

Trim, tall and blond, she is attractive to look at and to talk to and equally popular with the staff and the 60 volunteers in the office. The volunteers, she says, are the real source of strength in any organization. Mrs. Chamberlin is a very real source herself. the volunteers in this office wi

Del. They were accompanied by Back From Beach Mrs. Abram Simon has returned ardson, Coast Guard Reserves, was Shetterly of Silver Spring, and their small grandson, Russell Bond Shetafter spending two months in also of the Coast Guard, played the Miss Patsy Smith will leave Atlantic City.

Club Program

Members of the United Nations Club will enjoy a varied program Sunday at Dumbarton Oaks. Tennis matches and swimming exhibitions will be held in the afternoon, with a Latin American supper served in the early evening, followed by dancing. In addition there will be fortune tellers on duty to amuse and intrigue the members and their guests through the afternoon and

Lt. Ted Gibson, U. S. N., who dropped the first bomb on Guadalcanal, will be a guest of the club, and Lt. E. Parks, another aviator, will give a swimming exhibition. Mrs. Peter Belin, who as Mary

Cootes was a Wimbleton player, and Mrs. G. N. Macready, as Mlle. Elizabeth de Noailles, famous French tennis player, will play a match of singles, and a match of doubles also is being arranged. Other diversions will include solos

by Maurine Holmes, who has been singing at a Chicago hotel, and the Duncan Sisters will attend. Miss Meredith Howard, director of the club, who has been out of

town much of the summer, has re-

turned and will be present Sunday.

Miss Richardson Becomes Bride

The marriage of Miss Mary Helen Richardson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Gill Richardson of 1341 Ingraham street, to Mr. John Frederick Evans, Signal Corps, A. U. S. took place Friday evening, August 27, at 8 o'clock, in the Sixth Presbyterian Church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Frederick Evans, father of the bridegroom, of Salem,

Miss Doris Haycraft, U. S. N. R. was maid of honor, and Mrs. Elbert S. Maloney, jr., and Mrs. Forest Slinkard were the other attendants.

The best man was Mr. Paul Evans, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. Porter Gott, U. S. N. R.; Mr. Alexander McKecknie and Mr. Robert Zaugg, Signal Corps, A. U. S. Sergt. Wiley Marshall, Dental

Corps, A. U. S., a cousin of the bride, sang before the ceremony ac companied at the organ by Miss Mary Lou Lyles. A small reception followed at the home of the bride

Sergt. McArtor

And Bride Away Sergt. Vernon McArtor, U. S. A. and Mrs. McArtor, whose marriage took place Saturday, are spending this week in New York and will make their home in Washington, where the former is on duty.

ork Avenue Presbyterian Church the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, officiating. Mrs. Ragsdale Kelly was matron of honor and Comdr. F. W. Rich-

wedding music.

For Club Leaders

The first of a series of office buffet luncheons for club leaders engaged in war work in downtown Washington will be held by the Community War Fund's Educational Committee from noon until 1 p.m. Tuesday at the committee's headquarters, 1066 National Press Building.

The luncheons, to be held twice week, will be attended by women's club presidents and program chairmen working to put the city's war fund quota of \$4,800,000 over the top this year. Among those expected to attend

the first of the luncheons are Mrs. Robert W. Wilson, president of the Junior League of Washington, and of Mrs. Dale Drain, 3110 Garfield her education chairman, Mrs. John B. Martin, jr.; Mrs. Eugene Deffield. president of the Voteless District League of Women Voters, and her program chairman, Mrs. Walter Laves; Mrs. C. L. Chambers, president of the District League of American Pen Women, and her chairman of general activities, Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton; Mrs. Harold W. Robbins, president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and her program chairmen, Mrs. Richard A. Allen, and Mrs. Maud Snead: Mrs. Mildred C. Clum, president of the Soroptimist Club of Washington, and her chairman of war service, Mrs. Mary Hodan Chmylko; Mrs. J. Parker Van Zandt, program chairman of the Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. James McClintock, program chairman of the Washington Club; Mrs. Fred R. Sanderson, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of Washington, and her program chairman, Mrs. A. M. MacDonald, and Mrs. John T. Lucker, president of the Women's City Club, and Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss Mrs. Jouett Shouse, education chairman of the Community War

Miss Southerland Recently Married

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Southerland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Southerland, to Pfc. Andrew A. Vasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vasko of Denora, Pa.

The ceremony was performed September 1 in the post chapel at Camp Stewart, Ga., Chaplain Roger Bochmick officiating.

Sisters Return The Misses Rosalie and Genevieve

Small have returned to Washington after several weeks' stay in Atlantic

Mrs. Carey Home Mrs. Andrew Galbraith Cary has

returned home after visits in Edgartown, Mass., and with her parents, Judge and Mrs. John Clark, at Shelter Bay Camp in Plattsburg.

Away for Month

Mr. and Mrs. Bourne Breeden are Mrs. McArtor formerly was Miss in Prince Frederick, Md., where Elizabeth A. Buickel, formerly of they will spend the month of Sep-Seattle, and the wedding took place tember as the guests of Mr. Breein the Lincoln Chapel of the New den's mother, Mrs. John Breeden.

Home This Month

Mrs. Clark Kline and her daughter, Miss Betty Ellen Kline, will return to their home in Chevy Chase to her apartment in the Shoreham best man. Comdr. Edward F. White, about the middle of this month after spending the summer in Ventnor and Atlantic City.

ing at 3 p.m. Monday at the YWCA. Seventeenth and K streets N.W. Miss Irene Richards, director of the department, announces that the class will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week.

Tea Will Honor Girl Students

A tea in honor of young women entering college this fall will be given by the Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow at the home street N.W.

A display of articles from the Settlement School at Gatlinburg, Tenn., which the fraternity supports, will be held during the afternoon. Articles will include handwoven bedspreads, tablecloths and many types of linens, wood carving and basket weaving.

Ten scholarships of \$400 to qualify college women for the study of physiotherapy have been granted by the fraternity as war projects this year.

Mrs. Gaddis Dutton is chairman of arrangements for the tea. Members of her committee include Miss J. Irene Daniel, Mrs. Drain, Mrs. Wilbur J. Eccleston, Mrs. Robert F. Dyer and Mrs. Winfield Weitzel. Those assisting Mrs. Drain are Miss Maxine Girts, president of the Washington Alumnae Club; Mrs. Adam Wenchel, president of the Junior Alumnae Club; Mrs. Edgar Poe Allen, Mrs. Reginald Pledger, Mrs. James Greear, Mrs. Guy Crampton, Mrs. B. H. Lingo, Mrs. Frank Nesbitt, Mrs. Clinton Misson, Mrs. Arthur E. Nesbit, Mrs. A. M. Fund, will be hostess at all lunch-Granum, Mrs. David McPherson. Mrs. A. Lee Thompson, Mrs. Fred M. Babcock, Miss Patricia Orr. president of the Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi at George Washington University, and Miss Marjorie

Democratic Women To Hear Zadeikis

Gessford, rush chairman.

The Lithuanian Minister, Povilas Zadeikis, will be the speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Woman's National Democratic Club at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse. He will speak on "Freedom From Fear" in the first of a series of talks on that subject scheduled for Sep-

Dr. Raphael Lemkin, European jurist, authority on international law and member of several international committees on international and comparative law, will be the guest speaker at a club dinner Thursday evening. Dr. Lemkin, formerly with the Universities of Warsaw and Stockholm and who served with various committees for the League of Nations, is now on the faculty of Duke University. He will tell of his personal experiences in the last world war and the present war and of his travels in Europe, Asia and Africa.

war slang describing short plane feet and shot down 30 Zeros in 10 urged the WPB last week to remove flights at low altitudes. There are minutes without losing one ship. no short hops to financial security. Suggested by O'Hare. Save your earnings and invest regularly in War bonds, plus an extra velt was giving Lt. Comdr. Edward reserves were in Pulaski and ad-\$100 Invasion bond in September. H. (Butch) O'Hare, U. S. N., the joining Saline Counties in Arkansas.

War Fund Group Life Saving Offered A course in Red Cross life saving will be offered by the health education department of the YWCA starting at 3 p.m. Monday at the YWCA. Found Answer to Japs' Zero



Test Pilot Gilbert C. Greenway, 3d, stands in front of a Hellcat which has its wings folded. The Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics says of the plane, "Speed is the word for the Hellcat." -A. P. Wirephoto.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE,

Associated Press Science Editor. NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The Navy isclosed today the details of its new fighter plane, the Grumman Hellcat. as the answer to prayers of American pilots for a plane to fight the Zero on any terms. The plane saw action for the first time in the Navy's raid on Marcus Island Sep-

The ship is the pilots' own plane in the sense that it incorporates the combined experience of our naval aviators in the Pacific, and is the first American fighter to reach pro-duction on plans coming entirely first squadron came off the asfrom experiences of the present war. sembly lines on Long Island. After Its speed and climb are secret, but the Navy's Bureau of Aeronau-

tics savs: Speed Is Main Feature. "Speed is the word for the Hellcat. It is one of the fastest fighters

The Helicat is a successor to the Grumman Wildcat and was designed and built by the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., at the request of the Navy Department.

The new plane is both bigger and

faster than the Wildcat, which Undersecretary James V. Forrestal said saved Guadalcanal, and, the Bureau of Aeronautics said, stopped the Japanese planes in the Coral Sea, at Midway and in the Solomons.

The new Hellcat is a single seater, better armed than the Wildcat, and with improved protective armor. Best of all, in the bureau's opinion is the new flexible type of gasoline tank, which is a step ahead of the ordinary puncture-proof tank. The official explanation is limited to the statement that the tank functions like a rubber bag inside a canvas hammock.

The fighting altitude of the Hellcat is higher than its predecessor. Some idea of what this means is of 43 cents for each 1 per cent of seen by the surprise the Japanese got at Guadalcanal last October. HEDGE HOP-Is United States when Wildcats met them at 25,000 Suggested by O'Hare.

Afterward, while President Roose-

Congressional Medal of Honor on April 21, 1942, he asked: "Butch, what kind of a fighter

plane do you need to beat the Japs?" "Something that will go upstairs This remark was one of the fac-

tors which led to installation of a Pratt & Whitney engine that is part of the plane's unusual performance. The bureau credits the Grumman

outfit with breaking all records for speed in design and production of the Hellcat. Five months after the that for several months production more than doubled each

Bauxite Ruling Hits Mines in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 10.-The Arkansas Gazette said last night that several operators in the Pulaski County bauxite fields had stopped mining as a result of a new War Production Board regulation penalizing aluminum-making bauxite ore of more than 6 per cent iron

"Contractors and independent operators predicted that Sweet Home would be a deserted area of open bauxite mines within a few months unless the prohibitive penalty is removed," the newspaper said.

"Despite a recent WPB increase of 15 cents per ton, operators agreed it would be impossible to continue mining without loss under the present ruling, which imposes a penalty iron content per ton of bauxite over

Argansas' Gov. Homer M. Adkins the penalty. The State Geology De-90 per cent of the domestic bauxite



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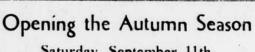
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The deductions on the short form

Wood gave a traffic ticket to a jay-

Other curious pedestrians strolled over and a motorist double-parked to look on. So Mr. Wood gave them tickets, too. After writing 17 he ouit and said he'd be back next day to finish up.

Deaths Reported

rd. s.e.
Annie Quinn, 79, 4527 15th st. n.w.
William Howdershell, 78, 2627 Adams Mills

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

taxpayer in making out his declaration, which must be filed before next Wednesday, is a copy of the income tax return filed last March, it was emphasized today by revenue officials.

Nearly every one of the thousands of taxpayers who are filing through the office of deputy collector here has brought along such a copy of his return on 1942 income. There is much information on it which is needed especially if the taxpayer

nis return on 1942 income. There is much information on it which is needed especially if the taxpayer intends to work out the so-called "long form" of declaration.

More than 3,000 people called at the office of deputy collector at Twelfth street and Constitution avenue N.W. yesterday, and the line was running a long way around the corridors of the revenue building today.

Large Staff Aids Callers.

Today and tomorrow, the hours of the office in Room 1002 are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A large staff of tax experts is helping callers make out their declarations.

The old 1942 duplicate income tax return is helpful for one thing to remind the taxpayer what the personal exemptions are. These exemptions are s500 for a single person; \$1,200 for married persons; \$350 for each child, or dependent.

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James Wayne Bevis, 22, Camp Pickett, and Margaret Parnell, 18, Route 3, Alexandria.

James Pratt Lincoln, 28, and Anne Shreve Cleveland, 27, both of Seminary.

Samuel Salamone, ir., 26, Fort Belvoir, and Sylvia Ida Prost, 24, New York.

Georse Craven Simms, 26, Route 1, Springfield, and Emma Mae Jones, 32, Route 4. Alexandria.

Raymond Joseph Deragon, 25, and Leah E. Merrifield, 21, both of Washington.

Carrol W. Wine, 32, and Olif Safronia Moore, 32, both of Clifton.

Robert Wilde, 27, and Flossie E. Brunswick, 29, both of Miamitown, Ohio.

Willard Eugene Stringer, 21, Route 3, Fairfax, and Lillian Louise Hash, 18, Route 1, Fairfax.

Franklin H. Few, Jr., 21, Fort Belvoir, and Martha T. Farrar, 22, Bridgeport, Conn. Oliver Clyde Carscaddon, Jr., 25, Asheville, N. C., and Doris Lee Cockrell, 19, Route 3, Alexandria.

Births Reported

Harry and Dorothy Beckert, boy, Gordon and Ruth Bernett, girl, Isidor and Dorothy Berg, boy. Walter and Helen Brown, boy. Peter and Jeanne Casperson, girl, Philip and Eleanor Castle, girl, Philip and Eleanor Castle, girl, Philip and Mary Clarke, girl, Philip and Mary Clarke, girl, Philip and Mary Clarke, girl, Philip and Mary Drummond, boy, Roy and Mary Drummond, boy, William and Cassie Earnest, girl, Leonard and Ellen Eckhardt, girl, Marshall and Dorothy Fell, boy, Joseph and Grace Gardiner, girl, Albert and Naomi Gershowitz, girl, Ralph and Joyce Getty, girl, Arthur and Beatrice Hackett, boy, William and Ruth Harmer, boy. Thomas and Ella Harris, boy. Richard and Lilliain Hobbs, girl, Arthur and Beatrice Hackett, boy, William and Ruth Harmer, boy. Richard and Lilliain Hobbs, girl, Joseph and Miriam Hocker, girl, Herbert and Genevieve Howell, boy. Reinamin and Elizabeth Isaacson, girl, Morris and Beatrice Kalstein, girl, Earl and Winnifred Laster, girl, Harry and Audrey Kamp, girl.
Constantine and Marcella Mittendorf, girl, Richard and Katherine Murphy, boy. Taft and Sarah Nicholson, boy, Vaindon and Jessica Schwarz, boy. Soi and Beatrice Segal, girl, Soi and Yetta Small, boy, William and Pauline Prusch, boy. Harold and Jorothy Robinson, boy, Jandon and Jessica Schwarz, boy. Soi and Beatrice Segal, girl, Soi and Yetta Small, boy, Walter and Jean Jarris, girl, Andrew and Virgie Tester, girls (2). George and Laura Thompson, boy, Anselo and Margaret Tomasi, boy, Thomas and Helen Townsend, girl, William and Bonnie Van Meter, girl, Herman and Beasie Wells, girl, Lorentz and Genevive Wigby, boy. Arthur and Frances Wilcoxen, boy. Robert and Rosalle Bradus, girl, John and Annie Lewis, girl, John and Marie Logan boy, James and Sylvia Stoddard, boy, Jahnes and Sylvia Stoddard, boy, John and Doris Valentine, boy.

Prosecution Nears Rest In Spotlight Club Case

the Spotlight Club, 476 K street N.W. only. The defendants, Miss Mildred Son-ken, 38; Vincent Grillo, 39; Louis Albaugh, 42, and Edward Everson, 37, were described by Assistant Corporation Counsel Milton Korman as And Tree, He's Alert operators of the club, now known as the Professional Club.

Policeman Edwin Talbot testified yesterday before a Muncipal Court jury that he purchased whisky outside the club after asking Albaugh where he could purchase liquor. After being directed to a doorman, who in turn gave him a telephone number to call, a "street bootlegger" delivered the bottle of whisky, the policeman said. Under cross-examination by de-

fense attorneys Charles Ford and Clifford Allder, the policeman said that \$147 of \$150 in police funds was spent in investigation of the

The Government today was expected to wind up its case against three men and a woman who are charged with the sale of whisky without a license last November at the Specific Club 47 K street N.W.

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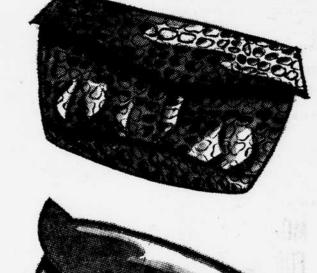
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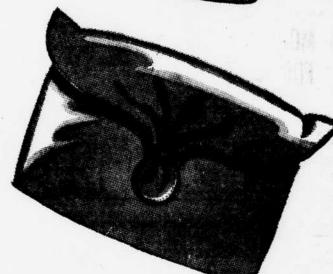
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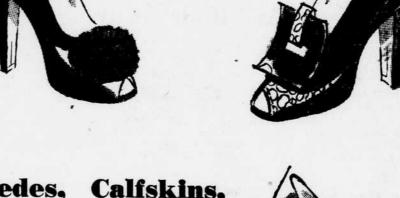




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Seventeen men from the Washington area have been granted leave after completion of their basic training here at the Naval Training Station. They are Robert Christian Wolff, husband of Mrs. Margaret D. Wolff, 2804 Second street S.E.; David Lawsy McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McDonald, Herndon, Va.; Jesse McKoy Williams, husband of Mrs. Georgia C. Williams, 1701 Sixteenth street N.W.

James Stephen Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Groves, 4402 Queensbury road, Riverdale, Md.; Alan G. Lemaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lemaster, Forest Glen, Md.; Wallace L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson, 632 North Ivy street, Arlington: Ernest Clifford Senior, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Senior, 2327 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Richard A. Sorrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Sorrell, 4332 Forty-sixth street N.W.

Robert F. Eshleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Milton Eshleman, 230 Tuckerman street N.W.: Charles Glynn Proctor, brother of Henry M. Proctor, 2321 Lincoln road N.E.; Stephen F. Smith, grandson of Mrs. 6. L. Saunders, 4507 Temple Hills, Md.; Paul P. Manus, son of Mrs. Merle Manus, 1305 Rittenhouse street N.W.; Sidney West, son of Mrs. Florence H. West, 404 First street, Riverdale, Md., and John B. Hanshaw, Rogers F. Davis, Frank L. Brown and William F. Perry, all formerly of Washington.

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Apprentice Seaman Robert B. Hanson, 31, hus-Eighth street N.W., is now taking his

boot training here at the Naval Training Station. Son of Mrs. Robert W. Hanson, 2920 Ontarroad N.W. Seaman Hanson was employed by The Star for over 10 years. Before entering the service, he was in charge of the picture files and assistant to the picture editor. Seaman Hanson

Fobert B. Hanson. is a graduate of Eastern, High School. FORT BENNING, Ga.-Six District men recently arrived here at the Infantry School to begin their gasic training. They are Pvts. Edward M. Dinkins, son of Clarence M. Dinkins, 2900 Connecticut avenue N.W.; David Glick, son of William Glick, 2916 Tenth street N.E.; Clarence F. Schatz, jr., son of Clarence F. Schatz, 1500 Otis street N.E.; Irwin M. Schiller, son of Mrs. Libbey Schiller, 6207 Twelfth street N.W.; Allen D. Stolar, son of Harry

Gordon A. Whitt, son of Charles A Whitt, 1227 Thirteenth street N.W. Pvts. Dinkins attended Woodrow Wilson High School and Devitt Preparatory School. Pvts. Glick and Whitt are graduates of McKinley High School and Pvts. Stolar and Schatz attended Central High

Stolar, 301 Tenth street S.W., and

Geruasio G. Sese, formerly of Washington, recently was commissioned a second lieutenant on completion of the officer candidate course here at the Infantry School. A native of the Philippine Islands, where his father, Eugenio L. Sese now is. Lt. Sese is a graduate of National University. He enlisted in the Army last November.

EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md.-Three officers fro mthe Washington area will be graduated tomorrow from the Chemical Warfare School's toxic gas handlers' course here. They are Ensign Martin R. West, jr., 3206 Klingle road N.W., and Lts. Walter M. Anderson, jr., 4106 Thirty-eighth street N.W., and Berkam M. Brown, 4107 Russell avenue, Mount Rainier, Md. Ensign West, who attended Princeton University, formerly was employed in the auditing department of the Riggs National Bank. Lt. Anderson formerly was a student at Ohio State University. A former chemistry instructor at Northeastern University, Boston, Lt. Brown attended Rhode Island State College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Sergt. Robert E. Garner, 6108 Ninth street N.W., will be graduated tomorrow from the non-commissioned officers' staff course here at the Chemical Warfare Service

GULFPORT FIELD, Miss.-Pfc. Ralph F. Armfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Armfield, Herndon, Va., has reported for training as an airplane mechanic here at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School. Pfc. Armfield formerly was employed by the Gates Contracting Co. as a repair technician and sales manager.

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Johnson avenue, Bethesda, Md. Training Center. Sergt. Charles

W. Barbour, son Charles E. Barbour. 468 H street SE. is now enrolled in a special course

Pvt. William Gehrins in the gunnery department here at the Armored

KEESLER FIELD, Miss.-Pvt. Jackson street N.E., has been promoted to private, first class, and has qualified for enrollment in the B-24 Liberator Bomber Mechanics School here MONROE. La.-Aviation Cadet

Thomas T. Mott. jr., son of Thomas T. Mott, 6920 Glenbrook road, Bethesda, recently was commissioned a second lieutenant on graduation from the Army Air Forces Navigation School here at Selman Field Lt. Nott attended Landon Prepara-

FORT KNOX, Ky.-Sergt. Dick H. Dove, son of John E. Dove, 147 E stree⁺ S.F., recently was graduated band of Mrs. Marianne Hanson, 5524 from the tank department of the Armored School here. Technical Sergt. William R. Pat-

third class, here at the lege. Pvt. Heidenreich formerly was Franks, son of Peter Franks, 308 training. Seventh street S.W., and Raymond

> ployed at Bolling Field as a fire- Lts. Jonas L. Blank, 1316 New has completed fighter. Prior to entering the serv- Hampshire avenue N.W.; Milton S. the Associated Press. his basic train- ice, Pfc. Franks was a clerk with the Dorfman, 405 Tenth street N.E.; ing here at the General Accounting Office. Pfc. William B. Dudley, Chevy Chase, son, Simeon, who was named King Armored Force Stann formerly was a writer with Md., and Edward T. Mueller, Brent- after the death of his father. He is the National Rifle Association.

ond lieutenant on graduation from the Army Air Forces Training Comservice a vear.

MIAMI, Fla.-Four seamen, second class, from the Washington area now are enrolled here at the Joseph Gregory Krug, son of Mr. Navy's Sub-Chaser Training Center. and Mrs. William A. Krug, 1744 They are Alfred L. Leftwich, husband of Mrs. Helen V. Leftwich,

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terson, 4624 Eighth street N.W., is 1318 Thirty-fifth street N.W.; Ken- Training School. Before his enlistnow enrolled in the Armored School neth J. Bowie, son of Mrs. Kath- ment in the Maritime Service, Seahere for a course in tank mechanics. erine M. Bowie, 471 G street S.W.; man Rosenbaum, who attended Pfc. William H. Corbin, 1364 First Elmer T. Patton, husband of Mrs. Oahu College in Honolulu, and the street S.W., is now enrolled in a Alma L. Patton, 1413 Downing street Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., radio electrician's course in the N.E., and Louis O. La Joice, husband was employed as an engineer at the Armored School Communication De- of Mrs. Louis La Joice, 4116 Ellicott Navy Yard in Suitland, Md. His

partment here.

GULFPORT FIELD, Miss.—Three men from the Washington area have men from the Washington area h reported to the Army Air Forces Connecticut avenue, Kensington, band of Mrs. Nina Frances Gwen, Forces basic training center here for training as airplane meling training before at the Greenville here for training as airplane meling training here at the Greenville chanics. They are: Pfcs. Albert C.

Aviation School and has been trans-Md., have been advanced in rating tering the service, Pvt. Harris was Tasciotto, son of Mrs. Anglina Tas- ferred to an Army Air Forces Basic By the Associated Press. ciotto, 400 G street S.E.; Stephen Flying School for further advanced

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> J. Stann, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stann, 2711 Colston drive, Chevy Chevy Chevy Chase, Md. Pfc. Tasciotto formerly was em- Hendricks Field. They are Second after the death of King Boris III. Wood, Md. Lts. Blank and Dudley NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Robert D. received their commissions and sil-Baldwin, 22, son of V. G. Baldwin, ver wings at West Point in June; Lt. 4509 Riverdale road, Riverdale, Md., Dorfman received his at Turner recently was commissioned a sec- Field, Ga., in June, and Lt. Mueller his at Seymour, Ind., in April. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Seaman

mand School here at Yale Univer- Frederick B. Rosenbaum, son of Gen. sity. Lt. Baldwin has been in the O. B. Rosenbaum, U. S. A., retired, 2115 P street N.W., is now in training here at the Maritime Service

wife, Mrs. F. B. Rosenbaum, lives

Pro-German Reported On Bulgarian Regency

A Sofia dispatch broadcast yesterday by the Berlin radio said Premier SEBRING, Fla.-Four Flying Bogdan Philov, Prince Cyril and Lt. the Army Air Forces School here at gency council to rule the country The broadcast was recorded by

Prince Cyril is an unsle of Boris' regarded as pro-German.

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Truman Group Members Favor Aleutians Bases

KISKA ISLAND, Sept. 6 (Delayed).—Members of the Truman Committee came to this distant Aleutian island today, three weeks behind the United States and Canadian reoccupation forces, and expressed the belief that Kiska and Attu should be developed into major

The visitors were Senators Ferguson, Republican, of Michigan and Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia. Traveling by airplane, they also visited Attu Island, 150 miles farther west.

The Senators and their party visited the Massacre Valley and Chichagof battlegrounds at Attu, but

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stopped only briefly on Kiska, still littered with the weapons and cast-off equipment of the fleeing Japa-The Senators declared the Aleu-

ians form a natural short route to Japan and that Kiska and Attu should be developed fully.

They returned to the Alaska mainland September 8.



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violating the Mann Act. the men as Ivan Laughlin Wagner, immoral purposes.

32; Carlos Caballero, 36, and James 32; Carlos Caballero, 36, and James
Nicholas Rizzuto, 22, and the woman

as June Parks Blankenship, 18. Mr. Hoover said Wagner and Caballero have been convicted previously on white slave charges. The two, he said had placed numerous ed yesterday that a Federal grand girls in houses at Lake Charles and Can Restrain OPA

The Blankenship woman is aca Birmingham woman on charges of cused, Mr. Hoover said, of joining Wagner in persuading a Birmingham Director J. Edgar Hoover identified woman to go to Richmond, Va., for

back. Black, blue, green, coco.

Sixes, 12 to 20

Dresses-Second Floor

Emergency Court of Appeals in Washington and the Supreme Court division. have jurisdiction and authority to enjoin the Office of Price Adminis-

> ruled yesterday. In supplementary remarks Judge Charles S. Briggle declared: "To my mind the trend is bad."

ings, a three-judge Federal court

The court's unanimous decision lives at 104 Seventeenth street S.E., was on a suit by the Roszell Dairy with two girls from her home town,

regarding rubber supply. "The new manufactured rubber is

the same thing as product," he said. tute and it behaves differently. "There are 'bugs' in connection

with its use in heavy-duty tires which have not yet been wholly eradicated. Moreover, in the case of tires there is another clash between the military and the civilian demands, and our present ability to make the tires after the rubber has been produced is limited.

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tion of the war, but advised truckers they faced crippling shortages "in everything except traffic."

FCC Hearings Open On Blue Network Sale

A hearing on the application of the Radio Corp. of America for ap-proval of the sale of the Blue Network, including three network-owned stations in New York, Chicago and San Francisco and 163 affiliates, to Edward J. Noble, chairman of the Life Savers Corp., opened today before the Federal Communi-

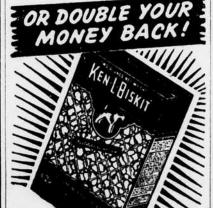
Mark Woods, president of the Blue Network, was the first witness, and was the subject of sharp examina-tion by James L. Fly, commission chairman, and other commissioners who sought to develop what the attitude of the network would be toward allowing various economic groups to present their views.

Mr. Woods explained the net-

work's method in selecting its news commentators and its attitude toward commentators on sponsored programs. The network will not sell time for controversial subjects but will provide free time for the advocacy of various points of view, he

Mr. Woods said that the network policy was based on the belief that if time for so-called "controversial" subjects were sold, the time would be bought by the advocates having the largest purse.

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Henry E. Treide of Baltimore yespearing as "Miss Washington" in the terday was named the War Man- out the region. He is 58 years old. Atlantic City contest to select "Miss power Commission's regional director America of 1943," walked off with of the area comprising the District, East Will Receive Oil PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 10.—Only the inary judging in the bathing suit

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

Mr. Treide, whose appointment has Mr. Treide, whose appointment has

been approved by the Civil Service By the Associated Press. The 34 contestants representing Commission, will succeed Leo R. all sections of the country, compete Werts. tration from enforcing price ceil- in a different part of the pageant each night. The preliminary judg-

Mr. Werts, asistant executive director of WMC, was acting regional of oil daily during September by director. He is now on the West Great Lakes tankers into Eastern ing began Wednesday and will end

program there.

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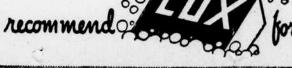
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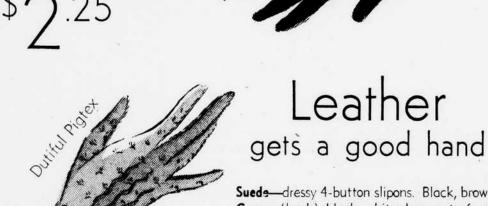
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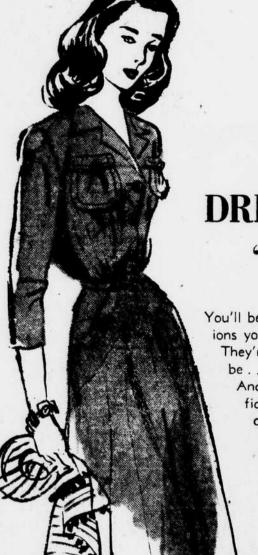
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Opens Season At Library

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The winter season of chamber Congress was ushered in last night with a program by the Budapest String Quartet. Presented under flery utterances, and, in the finale, the auspices of the Gertrude Clarke to softly voiced folk melodies, gay Whittall Foundation, the artists had and rhythmic. The strength and the privilege of using the four originality of the work bears the Stradivari instruments which for a stamp, nevertheless, of the comtime were not available but are poser's native music, in which he once more a drawing card of this steeped himself through intensive foundation's series, especially when study. The short phrases and re-played by the skilled musicians of iteration of effect stem from that the Budapest ensemble.

Alexander Schneider, violins; Boris Kroyt, viola, and Mischa Schneider, were excellently stressed in the cello, have attained a unanimity of aim that is reflected in both tonal blending and musical effects. Their playing represents the ideal which the masters of chamber music composition must have had in mind, for the perfect balance of their per-

Bartok Work Stressed.

mann "Quartet in A Major, Op. 41, movement gives a unique touch No. 3." As an example of modern that the inspirational character of writing, the quartet is remarkable the writing further enhances. for the suavity of its harmonies in an idiom that is individualistic. The of the Budapest Quartet are suwork was written about the time preme in their presentation of such

However, it is not the Debussy of the veiled, ethereal expression, for there is a solid substance worked Officer Follows Scent, into the tonal pattern that is unusually intriguing. While the recurrence to the Debussy musical music concerts at the Library of form is often, it is surrounded by By the Associated Press These artists, Josef Roismann and sion and its wholesomeness are the

Budapest Quartet's reading. Masters of Art.

Of the six quartets of Haydn's opus 76, dedicated to Count Erdody, the final number is less distinctive, although of the same expert craftformance preserves the form and the instrumental coloring without any individual display.

manship that belonged to the master composer in this form. Its cheerfulness, its fantasy and the flowing smoothness of its writing are in sharp contrast to the Bartok Special interest in last night's work. Schumann's quartet, written program centered in the Bela Bartok "Quartet No. 1, Op. 7," which and the third of his initial effort was set off in its placement between in quartet writing, concluded the the Haydn "Quartet in E Flat program. Its exploitation of a dif-Major, Op. 76, No. 6," and the Schu-ferent interval as a basis of each

Masters of their art, the members

Budapest Quartet the composer came under the influence of Debussy's music and traces of it can be found throughout the quartet.

works as the Haydn and the Schumann and last night received the enthusiastic acclaim of a capacity audience. The same program will Soldier Pays Off Bet enthusiastic acclaim of a capacity audience. The same program will Soldier Pays Off Bet be given tonight.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Mrs. Pauline Wyatt reported her apartment had been burglarized. It was a cinch for Highway Patrol

suspect hiding in a nearby irrigation He merely followed the scent.

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Pfc. Davenport, formerly public welfare director in Lancaster Supt. Edward Braatelien to nab the

By the Associated Press.

first to get a stripe.

his mother.

County, Va., is an instructor in the 8th Service Command special train-ing detachment at Camp Robinson. Pvt. Davenport is stationed at Camp

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—Pvt. James G. Davenport of Richmond, Va., paid off a \$25 bet here to Pfc.

Marion I. Davenport of Richmond.

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In Future Handling Of News Stories

future was considered yesterday at tence of life imprisonment on his the wartime conference of the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association

William J. McCambridge, general manager of the press association, spoke of developments in radar, television and facsimile transmission, and advised news executives ditions.

newscasting had stimulated interest liberties. in the press." He quoted one of them as saying newspapers would have to meet postwar radio competition by improving themselves in a manner that would call for "more specialists, more background, higher speed and considerable resourceful-

Sees Radio Helpful.

Mr. McCambridge said for six or seven years he had advocated that newspapers get into the field of frequency modulation, "not only because it would tie them into the radio field but because of the latent advantages it will eventually give them in other fields tied up with the dissemination of information to the public."

"The last time I was in London, one of the press services there was using television to cover the horse races, finding it faster than wires to the track," he added. "What is to prevent the development of television to the point where it can be used in courtrooms or in other ways?

Will the future managing editor sit at his desk scanning the story as it is being sent by television, while other members in his office are writing the story from sets close by, and still in other offices cameramen will be making pictures?

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Paul W. White, news director of the Columbia Broadcasting System, announced that it is the policy of CBS not to allow any commentator or news analyst to express his own "editorial opinions" on the air on controversial issues.

"We have got rid of the last one." Mr. White said. He did not elaborate. CBS officials said the system has had a standing rule against editorial views on the air for some

Mr. Barnett commended radio executives, who, he said, had brought newscasting "from the forest of irrespuonsibility to the paths of in-

Sees Smaller Newspapers. "It seems to me one point is clear, and that is a greater opportunity for newspapers to develop and entheir coverage of local news and features, a field in which the radio can offer little real competition," Mr. Barnett said. "With the greater emphasis on local news will come new developments in color printing, new methods of typography, more attractive makeup and better and more authoritative writ-

venture to suggest that the

Editors Study Changes Lina Basquette Under Guard As Her Assailant Escapes

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—Civil advocate who prosecuted him. authorities guarded the home of Lina Basquette, former screen star, CHICAGO, Sept. 10.-The pos- today after the escape from the sibility of a number of changes in March Field (Calif.) guardhouse of methods of handling news in the Pvt. George P. Rimke, under sen-

> After his conviction at the Muroc Calif.) air base, Rimke defiantly shouted, "I'll get you if it's the last thing I do," referring. Army officers said, to Miss Basquette and Capt.

> court-martial conviction last month

of attacking her.

to "be alert to the changing con- newspaper of the future will be somewhat smaller. It will be more Stanley Barnett of the Cleveland like a daily magazine, it will be one-day trial by military court-Plain Dealer reported none of the easier and more convenient to read. martial. Miss Basquette testified newspapermen he consulted "ex- and, with a strengthened editorial that she gave the soldier a lift in pressed fear of the news competition page, it should march forward to her automobile in Burbank, that he of radio," and that they felt "radio greater glory as the palladium of our halted the car, forced her into the

George H. Rawlings, assistant judge Police said Capt. Elbert R. Lewis, March Field provost marshal, had

"This is to call your attention to the threats made by Rimke on the lives of the victim and the trial judge advocate. The trial judge has been warned and it might be advisable to warn the victim. March Field authorities would not

disclose how Rimke escaped. A spokesman said merely that no one was injured. Sheriff Carl Rayburn of Riverside County said Rimke was last reported

seen at 6 p.m. yesterday. Rimke was found guilty after a rear seat and assaulted her.

Expected by Dec. 1

By the Associated Press.

A draft agreement among the United Nations regarding their obligations in raising standards of living has been written and a blue-



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World Food Blueprint print for a network of international organizations is expected by Decemvelopments in a progress report yesthe completed and will be submitted to charter under which the permanent

L. B. Pearson, Minister Counselor of the Canadian Legation and chairman of the Interim Commission on help the Interim Commission, Mr. food and agriculture set up at the Pearson told a press conference. United Nations Conference at Hot

Also, a secretariat and two advisory panels have been set up to Pearson told a press conference. When it has finally been signed.

The draft agreement has been the agreement will be a virtual

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Toscanini in Tears As He Leads Concert Hailing Surrender

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Arturo Toscanini had only one thought as he put down his baton last night at have to take this English class durthe close of his symphonic concert, ing the whole gol-dinged months "Victory, Act One," celebrating the fall of Fascism.

"Will this be heard in Italy?" asked the maestro, tears filling his fier. Obviously what this gentle-

He was assured it would be shortwaved to his native country, where he once was beaten by Black Shirts for refusing to play the Fascist hymn, "Giovenezza,"

Toscanini conducted the program, broadcast by NBC, with only his wife, son, two Italian servants and Samuel Chotzinoff, NBC musical director, an old friend of the musician. permitted to be present in the studio. All, overcome by emotion,

"The maestro was terribly moved, very exalted," said Chotzinoff, who added Toscanini was so affected by the news of Italy's surrender yesterday that he neither drank nor ate

As the concert ended Toscanini was told this was the first of three NBC Victory broadcasts, the remaining two to follow with the defeat of Germany and Japan.

"Magari (I hope so)." replied the maestro, as tears welled from his

For this, one of the most personally important concerts of his long career, Toscanini was clad in his informal rehearsal clothes, including his identifying black alpaca buttoned-to-the throat rehearsal

Alexandria Rifles Plans Recruiting Campaign

A recruiting campaign will be launched Sunday by the Alexandria Rifles, Company 112, of the Virginia Protective Force, which dates back to Colonial days, it has been announced by Capt, Roy W. Keesee.

company commander. Mr. Keesee said posters describing the recruiting campaign will be placed throughout the city and booths will be erected to help bring the company to its full strength of 67 enlisted men.

Capt. Keesee said the armory at 210 South Royal street also will be open for recruiting.

Capt. Keesee said training offered by the Alexandria Rifles includes practice with modern weapons, semiweekly drills at the armory and war maneuvers held several times during the summer on the Bull Run battle field. In addition, men are trained at Fort George G. Meade, Md. All equipment is furnished members of the company, he said. Men are paid when actually on duty.

OPA Buys Apparatus To Detect Fake Coupons 5

The Washington OPA, although not troubled by counterfeit gasoline coupons at present, has guarded against future possibilities by purchasing a machine to detect suspected counterfeit coupons, according to John L. Laskey, enforcement

The machine, which has been ordered but not yet delivered, will be used to test the paper on which bogus coupons have been printed and will eventually lead to the detection of counterfeiters, if any, Mr. Laskey

Dr. Akzin to Address Heyrutha Chapter

Dr. Benjamin Akzin will address the final meeting of the Washington chapter of Hevrutha, national He-brew speaking cultural society, at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Adas Israel Congregation, Sixth and I streets N.W. Dr. Akzin's topic will be "Minorities and American Jewry." The program also includes the election of officers and a discus-

sion of the question of affiliation with the Histadruth Ivrith of America. Every one speaking Hebrew is

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English Teacher Puts 'Gol-Ding' Class in Place

By the Associated Press.

PULLMAN, Wash. - An Army trainee in a Washington State College classroom asked:

"Sir, can you tell us whether we we're here?"

Replied Prof. Lewis E. Buchanan: "Genetlemen, there you see a perfact example of the misplaced modi- Monday's test raid. man means is. Do you have to take this gol-dinged English class the whole nine months you are here?"

Two More Here Fined For Blackout Violations

Two persons were fined and another received a suspended sentence in Municipal Court yesterday for violating blackout regulations during Monday morning's test air alert.

Judge John P. McMahon imposed a \$5 fine on Clinton W. Timberlake. 1435 Ninth street N.W. Mathias Dorsey, 1501 Ninth street N.W. was fined \$3, and Alice M. Anderson, 1002 Seventh street N.W. received the suspended sentence.

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Witnesses Testify Colman Arranged Friends' Transfers

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., Sept 10.—Further testimony bearing upon the charge that Col. William T. Colman, former commandant of this Army air base, fraudulently obtained the transfer of enlisted personnel here was introduced by the Government today at his court-martial

Col. Colman was relieved of his command following the shooting and wounding last May of Pvt. William R. McRae, colored chauffeur.

Miss Ruth Hauser of Mount Clemens, who was Col. Colman's private secretary, testified that Col. Colman once asked her if she did not have "some boy friend" she would like at the field. She said she replied that her cousin, Arthur J. Lyons of Detroit, soon was to be inducted and that she would like to have him at the field.

Corporal Also Testifies. Col. Colman, she testified, tried to have Mr. Lyons enlisted as a bandsman, but the War Department denied the request. He was subsequently enlisted as a parachute

rigger and assigned to Selfridge. Corpl. John W. Goldsmith of Dunkirk, N. Y., Col. Colman's home town, testified concerning his transfer to the field here as an airplane mechanic, although, he said, he knew nothing about airplane me-

Corpl. Goldsmith said he had known Col. Colman for many years at Dunkirk. He said he was at Plattsburg, N. Y., when he received a letter from the colonel, asking if he would not like to be transferred to Selfridge Field.

"I think your dad would like it. Corpl. Goldsmith quoted Col. Colman as writing. He said that after he arrived at the field he went to work as a payroll clerk.

Lodge Not Gift.

O. E. Sovereign, head of a Bay City, Michigan, construction company, testifying yesterday, said his company had placed a summer camp at the disposal of officers of the

He was emphatic in aserting, however, that the camp was not a personal gift to Col. Colman, as stated in the more than a score of charges against the former commandant of the air base here.

A letter, signed by Mr. Sovereign and offering to place the camp "at the disposal of you and your officers for the duration," was introduced in

Mr. Sovereign testified that Herman Granse, a former salesman for his company, had told him Col. Colman had indicated he wanted to rent a cottage in the vicinity of Oscoda, Michigan.

Offer Accepted. Acknowledging the offer, Mr. Sovereign testified, Col. Colman wrote: This means more for the war effort in bringing up the morale of the officers than anything I can think of." Mr. Sovereign testified that in April, 1942, he visited the camp and

found it in "deplorable condition." "Highball glasses and cigarette stubs were all over the place," he said. "I was so mad I wrote Colman a letter of protest."

He testified that company em-

ployes use the place two week ends a month and added that the offer to Selfridge Field officers still holds. Mr. Sovereign added that his company does a business of \$3,000,000 annually with the Air Forces. The bulk of it, he said, comes from Wright Field at Dayton, Ohio, and Col. Colman has nothing to do

Escaped Prisoner Hunted In Prince Georges County

Prince Georges County police today sought a colored prisoner who broke out of the Upper Marlboro Jail last night. Another colored prisoner who escaped with him was captured three hours later in nearby

The prisoners were listed by police as James O. Brooks, 19, who was retaken, and James Little, 19. Police said Vincent Wells, 58.

failer, was putting two trusties into a cell with Brooks and Little when the latter pair attacked Mr. Wells. dashed down the corridor and out of the building. A posse was organized and Brooks

was captured by Town Officers Tom Curtis and Ollie Sellman and County Officer John Siddall. He was being held for grand jury action on a charge of grand larceny. The posse is combing the Patuxent

River area for Little. Police said Little was a fugitive from a Maryland chain gang and also was being held on a grand larceny charge.

Canadian Steel Workers **Granted Pay Increases**

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Sept. 10.-The National War Labor Board announced yesterday it had granted a general wage increase of 6½ cents an hour to employes of the Dominion Steel & Coal Corp. at Sydney, Nova Scotia, who were receiving more than the base rate of 431/2 cents an hour last March 23.

Workers at the Algoma Steel Corp. plant at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, who were receiving more than the base rate of 451/2 cents March 23, were granted a general increase of

41 cents an hour.
The board turned down an application by United Steelworkers of America for an increase in the basic rate from 50 cents an hour to 55

The judgment said the workers may apply to the regional boards of Ontario and Nova Scotia, despite the national board's refusal to grant the

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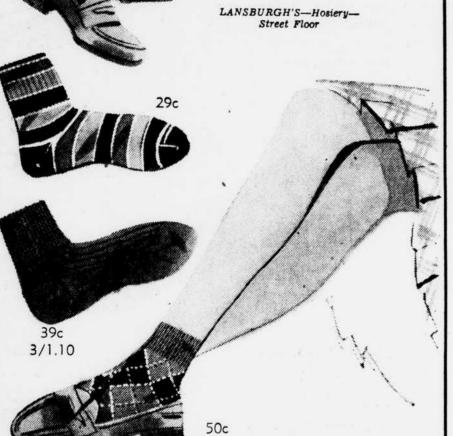
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Capt. Young, Hero At Savo Island, Gets Posthumous Medal

secretary of the Navy Knox the Order of the Purple Heart awarded of the Board of Education today. This follows the custom of designating city schools for famous men.

posthumously to her son, Capt.
Cassin Young,
U. S. N. The
ceremony took place in Mr. Knox's office. Capt. Young lost his life in the Battle of Savo Island on November 13, 1942, while serving as commanding officer

of the cruiser San Francisco,

American task force that defeated far stronger enemy force attempting to reach Guadalcanal. He previously had been awarded the Navy Cross and the Medal of Honor, the latter for heroism at Pearl Harbor. Capt. Young was a native of Washington.

"For extraordinary heroism in the line of his profession during action with enemy forces, on which occa-sion the force to which he was attached engaged at close quarters and defeated a superior enemy force," reads the citation which accompanied the Purple Heart award. "His daring and determination contributed materially to the victory which prevented the enemy from accomplishing their purpose. The Naval Sec-



retary also preented the Legion of Merit to Vice Admiral William r. Tarrant, U.S. N., retired, for service in the 1st naval district in directing antisubmarine operations. Admiral Tarrant is now on duty in the office of the Commander in

Chief, United Rear Admiral Tarrant. States fleet, and resides at 2141 Wyoming avenue N.W. Comdr. Bartholomew W. Hogan, Medical Corps, U. S. N., received from Secretary Knox the Silver Star Medal for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action as senior medical officer of the carrier Wasp when that ship was torpedoed by enemy Japanese submarines on September 15, 1942.

Comdr. Hogan now is on duty in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery here and resides at 21 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

At the same time Secretary Knox formally presented awards which

had been announced previously to other officers of the Navy who are now on duty here. These include: Capt. Henry R. Oster, 3525 Spring-field lane N.W., Legion of Merit; Capt. Frank L. Lowe, 4801 Connecti-cut avenue N.W., Navy Cross; Lt. Comdr. Denys W. Knoll, 3133 Connecticut avenue N.W., Legion of Merit; Lt. Comdr. De Witt W. Shumway, 8511 Rosewood drive, Besecond Distinguished Flying Cross, and Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, 3103 Macomb street N.W., a gold star in lieu of a second Navy

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School in Alexandria Named for MacArthur

The new Alexandria school built by the Federal Works Agency on Janneys lane has been named Douglas MacArthur, it was announced Mrs. A. C. Young, 2700 Connecticut by the Board of Education today.

> T. C. Williams, Alexandria superintendent of schools, said 175 elementary school children would be Mrs. Lillian Opperman, Jefferson. living in the Parkfairfax development, for which the school was built, when it opens October 1.

Since only a portion of the apart-

school under construction is designed to accommodate only 250 children, Mr. Williams said some of the Parkfairfax children eventually will have to be placed in other schools. The Board of Education informed FWA when the school was planned that the board felt it would be inadequate.

The following teachers have been appointed by the board: Mrs. Evelyn Monroe, Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Anne Nowell, George Washington; Floreid Burch and Mrs. Pauline Timberlake, Mount Vernon; Ruth E. Walker, Douglas MacArthur, and

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Safeway Stores Ask Court to Ease Ban on Potato Markups

Safeway Stores, Inc., late yesterday filed a complaint in the United States Emergency Court of Appeals against Price Administrator Brown asking relief from an OPA regulation which, it is claimed, prevents the firm from marking up prices on potatoes and onions in performance of alleged functions of wholesalers and intermediate dealers.

The complaint says that wholesalers and intermediate dealers are allowed to mark up the prices to the extent of 60 cents on 100 pounds of potatoes and 40 cents on 50 pounds of onions. It adds that the Safeway Stores, Inc., operating more than 2,300 retail stores, is not allowed the markup, although it performs functions similar to wholesalers and intermediate dealers who are allowed the markups.

The complaint claims the OPA regulation preventing the firm from the markup imposes "an arbitrary discrimination." It likewise says that it "imposes an unreasonable burden on complainant in that it requires complainant to absorb costs for performing certain essential wholesale functions in the handling of potatoes and onions.'

"Furthermore," says the complaint, in operation and effect the regulation arbitrarily and injuriously discriminates against consumers in view of the prevailing scarcities in supplies of potatoes and onions available to the public through low-cost retail outlets such as those owned and operated by complainant, thereby forcing consumers to patronize high-cost outlets and black markets to secure such products."

It also is claimed that the Price

Administrator failed to act on a protest regarding the markups within the time prescribed by law The complaint was filed in behalf of the firm by Attorneys Elisha Hanson and Eliot C. Lovett.

French Ask to Participate In Italian Peace Talks

ALGIERS, Sept. 10.—The French Committee of National Liberation yesterday informed Washington London and Moscow it wished to participate in the negotiations regarding the Italian armistice to protect the vital interests of France.

Apparently slighted by the official statement which said the American. British and Russian governments had approved Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's armistice terms, the committee said in a statement that the armies of France had "gloriously contributed" to the capitulation of

"These efforts and sacrifices will be continued and expanded until total victory is achieved over all the Axis powers," the committee state-ment said. "The committee has already made known to the governments of London, Washington and Moscow the position of France as to the terms of the armistice while it was in preparation. It has decided to make clear again to these govern war with Italy the indispensable conditions regarding the vital interests of the French homeland and empire interests which imply French participation in all negotiations con-cerning Italy."

Bob Hope Advises Sending Major Leaguers Overseas

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—Comedian Bob Hope, back from a tour of North Africa, says America's fighting men want and need to see two all-star baseball clubs in action.

"I hope they send those major leaguers over to play for our boys." Mr. Hope said. "The teams should include fellows such as Joe Di Maggio and Red Ruffing, even if they are in the service. The thrill of seeing such great players would give our fighting men something to talk about for a long time."

The radio and movie star said he thought a good master of ceremonies should accompany the team. "some one such as Bill Frawley of the movies, who knows sports and all the answers. The kids are crazy for a few laughs.

Kearny Union Warned By WLB to Halt Strike

The War Labor Board yesterday

called on the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO) to end a strike of 400 workers at the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Kearny, N. J. The men, steel unloaders, stopped

work Wednesday, WLB said. In a telegram to Charles George. international representative, and John F. Dempsey, president of the local, the board said the work stoppage "seriously affected the produc-tion of vitally needed war materals" and also was contrary to labor's no-strike pledge.

WLB added it had a case pending of "vital importance" to the ship-building workers' union, but the board would not and could not consider it until "full and continuous production is resumed."

Publisher Joins AMG

HUTCHISON, Kans., Sept. 10 (AP) -John P. Harris, editor and pub-lisher of the News-Herald and owner of newspaper interests in Ottawa, Chanute, Salina and Burlington Iowa, has been commissioned a cap-tain in the Allied Military Gov-



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Be sure that the shoe you buy with your No. 18 is a shoe that fits into the activities of your life. For most of you that means one that can take all your running around as tirelessly as you do. Unless you already have two or three pairs of casual walking shoes, don't indulge in dress shoes -no matter how pretty-that you can wear only occasionally. The dress shoes you have carried over in your wardrobe can be pressed into extra duty more easily now than a dress shoe that you buy now can be made do heavy duty later on.

Walking shoes that are interchangeable—that is, those that may be worn with your tailored clothes as well as your softer dresses-are a much better buy than the runaround sports-shoe which is more definitely keyed to one type clothes. The best buy of all is the best shoe you can buy-always a good rule in buying, better than ever this year. A good well-fitting shoe will pay you large dividends in fit, comfort-and flattery (That's right, we've never yet seen a gal who could look glamorous while her feet hurt.)

Washington's shops offer a wide selection of good "happy medium" shoes that are not too dressy, not too tailored to do double duty. One such beauty is photographed on this page—a fine example of a shoe that will do just as well with your soft suits as with your hard-working business clothes. Another shoe you're sure to like (thousands and thousands have already bought it from coast to coast!) is a low-heeled pump with a slight up-rising lip over the instep that fore-shortens the shoe. You can also have it with a military heel-in calf, suede or lizagator which is a lizard with markings that look like alligator. The oxford, thanks to the many

Ready-to-Use Products Are Available

By Edith M. Barber.

In the five years before war conditions changed the food picture, there was a great increase in readyto-use products which, while welcomed by most housekeepers, were received most enthusiastically by the businesswoman housekeeper who must prepare meals in a short

Not only did the number increase, but the quality of most of them improved. While few new products of recently, most of the old ones are still available.

Perhaps you may not be able to find what you wish everytime you the coming season's sewing in the gingerbread and pastry mixes, and a number of puddings of the blanc mange type, as well as the flavored gelatin all available. Mayonnaise is a little scarce toward the end of each month, but new

From the biscuit mix, I recently prepared a quick "Pizza" which York 11, N. Y. made a good main dish for the evening meal. Bacon corn bread is Food Helps Patient another suggestion. In its prepara-tion thinly sliced "bacon squares" can be used. The Pizza demands cheese in its preparation which makes it a pretty good meat substitute. With the corn bread, I suggest using a cheese sauce with the vegetable chosen to serve with it. Either tomatoes or string beans are delicious with a sauce flavored in this fashion.

QUICK PIZZA. Prepare biscuit mix according to directions for drop biscuits. Place dough in greased 9-inch pie pan, brush with bacon drippings, or other fat, and arrange alternate slices of cheese and peeled fresh tomato over it. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Minced onion may be sprinkled over tomatoes if desired Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Note: Sardines may be used with

or instead of cheese. BACON CORN BREAD. and sprinkle with minced bacon. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 ishmen the body puts up a stronger degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

women now in the armed services

limited transportation and active ties, is easier to find than in many war work schedules, we're all, more tried for years to get an oxford or less, going to live in a shoe. And if with fashion appeal, you'll give a year. If you're like us and have you choose the wrong one, you won't loud huzzahs for the WACS and the know what to do. Before you part WAVES. Most oxfords are not as interchangeable a fashion as pumps with that precious irreplaceable However, polished leather saddle coupon, think long about what stitching and walled lasts have definitely taken oxfords out of the 'comfort shoe" class.

If you have enough good walkable ones in your wardrobe (lucky you!) and you want a pair of





By Barbara Bell.
Rows of braid applied to enhance the slimming qualities of this smart daytime dress also give it an interesting newness. It is worthy of a

"star" role in your fall wardrobe! Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1784-B Bride, 'Maid is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 44. this type have come into circulation Size 16 (34), with short sleeves, requires 41/8 yards 39-inch material, 6 yards braid. Select all patterns you'll need for

market, but checking today at sev-eral stores, I found biscuit, muffin cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, patstocks are expected. Small jars are easier to find than large jars.

From the bisquit mix I recently

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Conquer Illness



Just a few years ago, when any gestive organs too much work to easily—and then remain where she do. Today the food the patient likes is, holding the bouquet.

By Evelyn Hayes. those, too. To be sure—with restrictions and all that—there are plenty of behind-scenes compromises in fall

know it. We'll still find the shoes pretty enough to walk out in. There are dainty sandals, your beloved sling-strap pumps and a plethora of pretty pumps with all kinds of cute whirligigs, bows and buckles to give them come-hithery young ways. You buy an extra ornament to replace the one that comes on it and your pumps will lead a more varied Not only is it important to spend

your coupon wisely - but do take good care of your shoes. Rotate them as much as possible. Wearing the same pair day-in, day-out will wear out your shoes-and your feet -faster. Also, tree your shoes when you take them off, but be sure that the tree is right for the size. If you haven't-or can't get-trees for your dainty Cinderellas, stuff paper in the vamp of the shoe compactly enough to shape out the creases. Another hint-keep your shoes wellgroomed. If they're leather, brush them like mad until they achieve a high luster. Use a soft rubber sponge on your suedes—never a wire brush, which only cuts the nap and doesn't clean.

Two warnings! Don't, please don't detach your No. 18 coupon from your ration book; the shoe stores cannot, by law, accept them. And don't wait until the last minute to use that No. 18. You may be left with a coupon clutched in your pretty little fist-and nothing left for your pretty little feet.



"Shank's Mare," a flattering little suede shoe with a flat-as-a-pancake heel that lets you walk like an Indian and is so versatile it can to almost anywhere at any time. Inset-"Playboy," a stepin of Bordo kid, lightweight, hand-boarded kidskin, another good doubleduty shoe that will meet the needs of your busy lives.

Little Girls as Easy to Bring Up as Boys

"What can one expect from a little girl of ten?" Puzzled mothers, who have been used to dealing mainly with sturdy little boys, want is a ten-year-old girl. What are her encouraged to enjoy it. They are characteristics and just how is one

There are differences of think- whey." Far from it. ing, behaving and being between little boys and girls but there are many likenesses too. The likenesses outweigh the differences. If one knows how to make a boy of 10 happy and manageable at home, a little girl need hold no great problem. She is as much like her brother in fundamentals as he is like his

Little girls have good appetites, just like little boys. They like the same things — and they enjoy candy and cookies and treats quite as much. They like to play, too, and if left to themselves, with nobody to say in shocked tones, "That isn't nice for a little girl to do." will get into their slacks or overalls

Should Be Of an Age

By Emily Post If the plan has been made, I'm

sorry to spoil it, but the idea of a matron of honor who is 30 years older than the bride really will not do at all. The question asked is: "Do you think it will be all right for an aunt over 50 years old to be matron of honor for a bride who is not yet 23? There is a good deal of discussion about this, and strong difference of opinion."

It is hard to believe that this question can have been asked seriously but, on the chance that it is. I must say that a matron of honor 10 years older than the bride is seldom advisable and that this difference, multiplied by three can be seriously inis merely "how could a much-loved aunt be brought into the wedding picture," this might be a not-at-all difficult problem to devise.

Let us say, for example, that the ceremony is to take place at home and there are to be no bridesmaids. Aunt Jane would naturally be standing at no great distance from the oride as the service begins. The bride having no attendant to take her bouquet, might turn and, in an apparently spontaneous gesture, hold her bouquet out to her aunt. The one became ill, his food intake was aunt could then take a few steps cut down so as not to give his di- forward-near enough to reach it

Prepare corn muffin mix accord- is given because a good appetite Or, if it is to be a small church ing to directions on package. Pour not only means more food will be wedding and the aunt has the frontinto two 8-inch greased cake pans eaten, but because the food the pa- aisle seat, the bride might also, at tient likes makes the digestive juices the beginning of the service, before Four strips of bacon or ¼ pound flow more freely and patient gets ascending the chancel steps, turn of bacon squares should be allowed.

more nourishment. With good nouritoward her aunt and hand her the bouquet. But that a woman who is so much older should actually take over the part of the matron of honor and walk up the aisle ahead of the bride and then walk down the aisle again would surely be bride's own age.

By Angelo Patri and give the boys all they can do to | ing it. She will enjoy dressing up hold their own in running, climbing, afterward more than her brother swimming, ballplaying games. They will, but not to any marked degree to know just what sort of a child need this play time and should be unless pushed into that attitude.

> feel so and they are not happy sitting on a "tuffet eating curds and

Her manners will be no better not sex conscious unless made to than the boy's, unless a special point is made of her being "lady-like," which would be unfortunate, for she is not lady-like at all, but A little girl enjoys getting dirty childlike, gay and thoughtless and just as her brother does and it funny and affectionate like a

does her no more harm than it puppy. Nobody should be shocked does him. One day's dirt never by her enthusiasms and nobody hurt a child and it helped many should remind her of her sex because of the fun they had gather- limitations which exist mainly in

> Shopping Around By Dorothy Murray

The new supply of shower cur- pull together the color scheme of tains are very levely, especially your room, before you decide, be those with all-over designs in a sure and see a supply on hand in contrasting color. One in particu-lar that caught our eye was designed These draperies are made of ripwith a white background and grace-ful swans sketched in black. However, these curtains come in all to fit all types of windows, they are colors, so you can select the one fully lined, and the color combithat harmonizes with your particu- nations look "good enough to eat." lar color scheme. The sheets, as For instance, one pair of draperies they are so often called, are made is a lovely shade of gray with yellow. of a chemically treated rayon taf- Another uses gold, blue, wine and feta, are water repellent and are green together. Still another comwashable. If you're interested, win- bines rose, green and eggshell for a dow curtains may be secured to most attractive effect. Permanent finish organdy cur-

tains are a joy to housewives. They can be laundered and come out just as stiff and pretty as they were originally. In other words, there is no sizing in these curtains that will wash out. The feather and bow pattern is dainty and lends a graceful touch to the appearance. They are made with deep, full ruffles and are picotted on both sides. These curtains would be ideal for bedroom windows, and especially for those in the room of a teenaged lady.

Draperies for the living room require a great deal of thought and planning, for they must "tie in" the color scheme of the room. Undoubtedly some women have purchased tended is hard to believe. On the very expensive draperies to find other hand, if the intended question that they were not appropriate at all. If stripes are what's needed to

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INFANT'S COAT SET

If you want to add a luxurious touch to your bedroom, you might consider a handsome boudoir chair. Following French provincial lines, this chair is really outstandingly lovely. The white legs with gold designs set off the hammered rayon satin material with which the chair is covered. The back is a new feature-upholstered in blocks, it has a waffle appearance. Of course, this is comfortable, for it is well padded. Rose and blue were the only colors on display, but it's quite possible other col-

Imported English ashtray and cigarette container sets would make an excellent, inexpensive gift. The cream background is an ideal basic color for the gay hunter and tavern scenes which decorate the tops of box and ashtrays.

ors can be ordered.

their own imaginations. A little girl of ten can do anything a boy

One caution about little girls quicker, have great powers of imitation, strong desires for praise, and are more easily forced into attitudes than their brothers. This makes them appear deceitful. Their natures are much like boy natures but they will take on color from their surroundings, yield to authority, try hard to please others, when their brothers will go their eager, healthy, noisy, wayward don't make them deceitful by pressure on their growing personalities. Correct only the fundamental, essential things and let time and experience do the rest.

It is safest to go on the assumption that a little girl is much like wall joints, being sure that they are a little boy in all that counts most carefully filled with putty or crack

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in this room with the green walls. You may "antique" it also if you wish. Some of the "five and tens" have decals like you mention. Most of the art supply stores also have them. You might cut the bouquets out of fabric or wall paper, apply them to the chest and then shellad over them. When the painting and decorating is finished use raw umber diluted with turpentine and paint a thin coat over the surface of the furniture. Blend it carefully to give a shaded brushed appearance. Wipe off the high spots leaving the dark shading in the carving, turnings and deep part of panels. It takes a bit

purchase this type stencil or decal.

Or would you suggest some other color to paint these pieces. The room is for an old lady and I would

not want it too modern. I am a

faithful reader of your column and

enjoy it immensely. Mrs. I. M.

Answer-I think the white with

the field flowers would be delightful

About the House

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell: I am furnishing a small bedroom. The walls are finished a soft pastel green. I have to refinish a chest of drawers and

white be done successfully at home?
If so, how? I have also considered the New England countries the New England countries to the new forms and the new form

the New England country style—
white with garden flowers painted
on. Can you tell me where I can
lining, you could get the effect of

cedar and the odor with wall paper.

One of the wall paper companie had this in mind in making a specia

nated with a cedary camphor odor. It has the additional advantage of

helping to seal any cracks, and its

Have you any suggestions of what

may be used to take the place of the

bright green baize table covers which

look so well draped over a Victorian

table? I have a table in a true Vic-

torian bedroom. The table is ugly

and it seems to me the rose covered wall paper and frilly curtains need

just this strong note of green—bus know real baize would be impossible

Answer—First choice would be fel-but that is not as plentiful as for-

merly. Next, would be narrow-wale corduroy which would be about the

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technique so try it on an inconspi-cuous part first. * * * * Recently I have been hearing a good deal about using the sun's rays to help heat the house. I have a nice lot in Northern Virginia, where I hope to build a home after the war. Can you explain to me

how this sun heating works G. V.

of practicing to get used to this

Answer-This is quite a detailed subject which I haven't space to of her age and height and weight discuss here. Many of the magazines and intelligence can do, and more on houses and architecture have than likely, do it better, for she is the house is so placed on the lot discussed it for some time. Briefly, usually quicker, neater in her ad- that it utilizes the heat of the sun justments and more ambitious to in the winter by permitting it to enter the house, and blocks it out Her moral character is like her in the summer when it is not needed brothers, in embryo. She will make This is done by roof overhangs, all the mistakes any boy will make, and by upright light barriers that and if well trained and taught, will are placed to shut out the sun's correct them as speedily and as thor- rays at various times of the year. oughly as he. A child is not born Based on the difference in the arc with a moral code. He acquires it of the sun's travel in June and by experience and through educa-tion. December, you will find that a room that is in complete shadow on June 21 will be flooded with sunmust be observed. They are light on December 21. However, simple as it looks to be it takes real engineering and I would suggest, as you have plenty of time, that you get the services of a good architect who knows and is interested in this type of modern architecture.

I have a large storage closet which is being built in my attic. I had own unregenerate ways. Under the hoped to have it cedar lined but still surface they are just the same that seems to be impossible. It is being constructed of wall board and youngsters. Don't be deceived and I wanted to be very sure that it is mothproof. Can you give me any suggestions, which I might have overlooked, to insure the garments stored there against moths?

Answer-Watch carefully all the filler so that there is no joint visible.



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has been repaid except \$10 listed as

uncollectable and \$195 due to deaths. Wide areas near Changsha were ravaged by the Japanese and hundreds of thousands of people were affected and in urgent need of relief. The committee decided that

the tenant and small farmer who had lost stock and farm implements should be helped by loans during the

Distributing the loans was a prob-

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spring planting season.



NEW YORK .- THIS TIME THE WINNER LOST-Gilbert Duke (left), 29, won a civilian rhumba contest at Madison Square Garden's Harvest Moon ball Wednesday night with his partner, Betty Solin-and wound up in the Navy brig. The Navy says he's no civilian, that he deserted at Norfolk a year ago. A friend of Duke's wife, who said she hadn't seen him for a year, was among the 20,000 spectators at the Garden. She told Mrs. Duke, who informed police. The police found him for the Navy yesterday at a theater where he was to dance. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Private in Sicily Finds Sugar From Home

By the Associated Press. MUNCIE, Ind,-Pvt. Robert Hick- ware Hotel Cafe, Muncie, Ind."

ey wrote his parents from Sicily, inclosing the wrapper from a cube of sugar the Army supply officer had put in his "ration can."

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Mate of Old Freighter Tells Of Hair-Raising Ocean Crossing

Lost Her Convoy And Ran Aground, Paul Cogger Relates

Paul J. Cogger, son of William Cogger, a Washington attorney who lives at 1738 Park road N.W., recently completed a hair-raising round-trip crossing of the Atlantic as third mate aboard a tanker.

The good ship stopped no torpedoes. But she had 12 breakdowns, four of them in dense fogs. She was lost from her convoy for two days, ran aground once and had one collision.

She went through an air raid while discharging her cargo of high test aviation gasoline and, in addition, the tanker at one time had to be steered by hand after the electrical system went out of order.

Good Time Had by All. Despite the difficulties, Third Mate Cogger asserts a good time was had by all and he points out that it is the determination of such crews as his that is making it possible to step up the bombings of Germany.

When Mr. Cogger received assignment to the ship at an East Coast finally forced to finished up ignoport he was told she was a brand new, fast tanker going south for a short trip. But once he got aboard he learned differently. He found she had been torpedoed twice and fur- for an hour for repairs, but it was thermore he was sent home for his warm clothes, indicating that the voyage would not be to warmer

"The minute I stepped on board the ship I could see she was an old one, and not in very good shape either," Mr. Cogger said. "I could smell gasoline fumes escaping no matter where I went.'

Gets Convoy Position. But the ship was not too old to receive the attention of a Navy tug which pulled alongside a short time later and put thousands of rounds of ammunition for the Navy gun crews aboard. Once the voyage was under way the tanker's crew began congratulating one another on their luck in drawing a position directly behind the commodore, with the escorting aircraft carrier alongside.

After two days of smooth sailing the tanker's troubles began. "Suddenly, on the third day out, I heard the ship's danger signal," Mr. Cogger recalled yesterday.

"I rushed out of my cabin and saw the 'out of command' signal hoisted on our halyards and the ship stopped. Ships on one side and in the rear of us were maneuvering to avoid us as we were drifting and unable to steer.

Series of Breakdowns. This was the beginning of a series of breakdowns and when these occurred in fog the tanker was obliged to blow her danger signal, to notify the other ships, despite the danger of giving away the convoy's position to submarines. Several times, Mr. Cogger said, the ship astern would loom out of the fog so close that it would have been possible to pass a cup of coffee to her from the tanker

without spilling a drop.' Finally the tanker had broken down so many times that her captain was forced to give up his No. 2 position in the convoy and finish up in the rear.

The eastward voyage ended in a United Kingdom port, but the tanker was ordered to still another and had to swerve to avoid floating mines on the way. It was while she was discharging her gasoline at the second port that the air raid came. Flares were dropped near the ship, but few bombs fell nearby.

So many breakdowns came during the discharging operation the job took twice as long as it should have. Mr. Coggins said, wooden plugs being used to stop leaks in the main suction line.

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catch up to the convoy, an effort which proved vain and the tanker finally made a Canadian port alone. On the trip down the coast to her home port the tanker ran aground By the Associated Press. and while she was aground another ship hit her a glancing blow.

which Mr. Cogger never expects to

Nest Feathered With Bills GREENVILLE, Miss. (A).-Policeman Earl Nelson, called to investigate the disappearance of 15 \$1 bills from an office desk, found that a mother rat had pulled the bills from a drawer and feathered the nest for her eight youngsters in the rear of the desk.

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of the voyage out, the old tanker

breaking down so often that she was

miniously at the rear of the convoy.

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officers of the American-controlled the federal interventor of Tucuman It was the last incident of a trip Argentina del Norte Electric Co. and Province. the Tucuman Hydroelectric Co. were notified by police yesterday that to which they had been subjected since their arrest last Saturday in connection with an investigation of the firms.

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Meanwhile, the American Embassy was awaiting a reply from the Russia, had declared war on Gerthey were free from the surveillance Argentine Foreign Office to three many. requests for an explanation of the

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ported from Teheran last night that Iran, which for many months has permitted the Allies to use its

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12,000,000 inhabitants and, accord- motor patrol boats in the Caspian ing to latest available figures, a Sea, standing army of 120,000, including It 32,000 officers.

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period of training at the front.

"I am satisfied the men I left behind me ove rthere," he said, "are now seasoned veterans with combat experience of which all can be

Before going into action, Col. of Negro flyers in combat should no Davis said, each of his 26 pilots had longer be regarded as an experi- and six of them had had brushes at least 250 flying hours to his credit ment." Lt. Col. Benjamin O. Davis, with the enemy in other groups. jr., of Washington, its former com- Every man in the squadron has remander, told a press conference to- ceived the Air Medal with Oak Leaf cluster.

In one of the squadron missions Colored pilots are now put into illness.

laughed.

service, he is a graduate of West the front, Col. Davis highly praised the P-40s for their fighting capabilities. He said they have three planes. In this engagement Col. characteristics—"turn, turn, turn."
German fighter pilots have lost their fighting heart, Col. Davis said. Col. Davis said the men of his squadron got along well with every-Now, instead of staying and fighting one.

long dive and get away quickly.

Men Want to Fly Bombers.

with the Americans they make one regardless of race, color or religion," Col. Davis never was wounded he remarked.

during .his own numerous missions but he cracked up once in a small Mrs. J. R. Youatt Dies; field in Africa, slightly damaging his plane." I didn't see a ditch. Widow of A. P. Official It's a little embarrassing now," he

His men would like to fly in bomb- Youatt, 84, widow of the former those paid in shipyards," and revise ers where there is a lot of com- treasurer of the Associated Press, factory conditions to cut down ab-

Labor, management and Govern-"There is a bond between flyers, ment should get together right now and work out the manpower problems of the aircraft production industry, Richard T. Frankensteen.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 10.-Mrs. J. R. ciency," adjust aircraft wages "with pany on board, Col. Davis said. died here Wednesday after a brief senteeism of women workers which he said was half the absentee prob-

Davis' squadron lost only one plane. On Aircraft Labor Issue

vice president of the United Automobile Workers, said today. He said the three elements concerned should eliminate "wastage" on planes of "doubtful military effi-

Mr. Frankensteen directed his

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APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 3 ROOMS, kitchen, bath, sleeping porch, third floor of fine private home; 1 block from bus: \$60 mo., including utilities.

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APARTMENTS WANTED.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife want furn, apt, near Conn, or Wisconsin aves, n.w. 1 bedroom, kit., pvt. bath; \$70 to \$80. WO. 1395 after 6 p.m.

2 WAVE OFFICERS require furnished apartment or double room with private bath on Wisconsin or Massachusetts aves, or within walking distance of Ward Circle. Call NO. 3671 before 4 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE wishes modern, well-furnished 1 or 2 bedroom apt.; pref. in n.w. sec.; immed. occupancy. Mrs. Gelser. Room 367, Mayflower Hotel. DI. 3600

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MOTHER and employed daughter desire 2-room, kit, and bath, furnished apartment, in n.w. section, by Oct, 15. Phone CO. 2025. Ext. 129.

TWO RESPONSIBLE GIRLS desire furn, or unfurn, apt., 1 or 2 bedrooms, Northwest section preferred. Immediate occupancy, Call NA. 8960, or after 6 OR. 5285. 11*

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BUSINESSMAN attached to Corps of Engineers desires one-bedroom apartment.

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2 RMS., KITCHEN. BATH APT. in apt. bldg., vicinity of 14th. Colorado, by 2 quiet Gov't girls. TA. 8061.

FURNISHED HOUSE or apartment for four responsible girls in Arlington Hall vicinity by September 15. Will consider unfurnished. Call Glebe 8002 after 5:30, 723 N. Barton. No. Barton. Capitol Hill employe desires unfurnished one-room apartment. Northwest section. Anacostia or Capitol Hill: only first-class type considered. In replying please state rental. Box 380-S. Star. 10* star. 10*
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SMALL APARTMENT, 1st floor, for quiet lady, not employed: 1 or 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; near Dupont Circle Cail EX. 6927. 6927.

EMPLOYED COUPLE desires small furn. hskpg. apt. Oct. 1st; vicinity Conn., Chevy Chase. OR. 1049 after 7 p.m. 10*

FOUR responsible girls desire furnished apartment by Oct. 1: would sublet; references. Call North 1155 after 6 or Sunday all day.

TWO ROOMS. bath, kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished.

Two businesswomen with excellent ref-erences want first or second floor flat or apartment. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, unfurnished. Box 268-S, Store GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL, wife want furn. apt., 2 rooms, kit., bath, in n.w. section. CO. 2025.

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2338 13th ST. N.E.—6 rooms, modern furnishings, gas heat. Nice home for responsible people.

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S9.450. Call CH. 7587 Sunday or after 8 p.m. weekdays. FAIRMONT ST. N.W., near 134th st.—3-story and basement, 12 rms., 3 baths, h.-w. heat, oil burner. Immediate possession: \$2,000 cash required. V S. Hurlbert, NA. 3570. 931 H st. n.w. BECAUSE OF ILLNESS, 11-room brick, n.e., 22 apts., bal, sleeping rms; oil heat: 2½ baths. \$2.000 down, bal, easy, AT. 0841. GEORGIA AVE. AND KENNEDY N.W.—Semidetached brick, partly furnished., 15 Semidetached brick, partly furnished, 15 rooms, 3 baths, 3 kitchens, has stoker coal hot-water heat: rented in apartments; fine income and home: \$11,250. with \$2.500 down. Expleton Real Estate, DU. 5051.

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TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable quarterly, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$5,000 00 in certified check or cash will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc. at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be compiled with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser. after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington. D. C.

PAUL S. ANDERSON,
HARRY J. KANE, Jr...

sel. 2.3.7.8.9.10.11.13.14.

JOHN R. REEVES, 7649 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md. (14): BUCKLEY & DANZANSKY, 315 Natl. Press Bldg. (4), Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of EDITH JONES, Deceased.—No. 61.520. Administration Docket 131.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by William Harrison Taylor, it is ordered this 25th day of August, A.D. 1943. that Bradley Tippett, Parran Tippett, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 11th day of October, A.D. 1943. at 10:00 o'clock A.M. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star." once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER. Chief Justice of said Court, this 25th day of August, A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Cearl, C. SMUCK, Attorney, 1338 Good Hope Rd, S.E. (20)

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CARL C. SMUCK, Attorney. 1338 Good Hope Rd. S.E. (20).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of WALLER A. SANFORD. Deceased.—No. 61798. Administration Docket 131.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Lula H. Sanford, it is ordered this 25th day of August. A.D. 1943. that Wilbur B. Sanford, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 11th day of October. A.D. 1943. at 10.00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star." once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD (EEICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, his 25th day of August. A.D. 1943. Attest. THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Derister of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61,779, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Texamentary on the estate of Mary A. Mc-Cormick, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 3rd day of September, A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given tunder my hand this 7th day of September, 1943. MICHAEL J. McCORMICK, 647 S. Carolina Ave. S.E. (Seal). Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. se10,17,24 LEGAL NOTICES.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED
States for the District of Columbia.
Holding Probate Court,—No. 61,735. Administration.—This is to Give Notice:
That the subscriber, of the District of
Columbia, has obtained from the Probate
Court of the District of Columbia. Letters
Testamentary on the estate of Josephine
Brosnan, late of the District of Columbia,
deceased. All persons having claims
against the deceased are hereby warned
to exhibit the same, with the vouchers
thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27th day of
August. A.D. 1944: otherwise they may
by law be excluded from all benefit of
said estate. Given under my hand this
30th day of August. 1943. DANIEL W.
O'DONOGHUE, Jr., Union Trust Building,
Washington (5), D. C. (Seal.) Attest:
THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register
of Wills for the District of Columbia,
Cierk of the Probate Court.

RICHARD E. SHANDS, 940 Shoreham Bids.

RICHARD E. SHANDS, 940 Shoreham Blds. (5), Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61176, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Virginia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Fanny Bland Schommer, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of August, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this laday of September, 1943, CLARENCE D. SCHOMMER, 72 Fairmont St., Falls Church, Va. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DIStrict of Columbia.—Whereas, on the 30th day of August, 1943, the United States filed a libel in the District Court of the United States filed a libel in the District Court of the United States for the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, in District Court Case No. 2881, against 124 boxes, more or less, of candy labeled in part "**Cocoanut Bon Bon Assorted "***: 47 boxes *** candy labeled in part "**Peanut Bars "*** Thoxes *** candy labeled in part "**Peanut Bars ****; 11 boxes. **candy labeled in part "**Peanut Bars ***; 11 boxes. **candy labeled in part "**Pe-Co Chop Suey Squares "** and whereas by virtue of process in due form of law, to me directed, I have seized and taken into my possession, to-wit: 100 boxes of "Cocoanut Bon Bons Assorted"; 49 boxes candy labeled in part "Peanut Bars"; 16 boxes candy labeled in part "Peanut Bars"; 16 boxes candy labeled in part "Big Chief Peanut Bars"; and 16 boxes candy labeled in part "Big Chief Peanut Bars"; and 16 boxes candy labeled in part part "Big Chief Peanut Bars"; and 16 boxes candy labeled in part part "Big Chief Peanut Bars"; and 16 boxes candy labeled in part big chief Peanut Bars"; and 16 boxes candy labeled in part big chief Peanut Bars boxes candy labeled in part "Big Chief Peanut Bars"; and 16 boxes candy labeled in part big chief Peanut Bars"; and 16 boxes candy labeled in part big chief Peanut Bars boxes candy labeled in part "Big Chief Peanut Bars"; and 16 boxes candy labeled in part big chief Peanut Bars boxes candy labeled in part boxes candy labeled in part boxes candy labeled in part big chief Peanut Bars boxes candy labeled in part boxes candy labeled in pa OFFICIAL NOTICES.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE, good cond., clean; reas price. W. E. Prentice, 3 to 6 p.m., 6733 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, Md. HOUSE TRAILER, Auto-Cruiser, 20½ ft., used very little, extra tire and wheel, chrome-trimmed cabinets, 300-watt electronic installed; cheap; \$750.00 cash. Woodley 2693, Apt. 305.

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1941 Plymouth Special De Luxe 2-Door Sedan; heater. TRAILERS FOR SALE.

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DULL .. IT'S TOO QUIET
FOR ME ...

JANE REJOICED THAT TARZAN STILL LIVED, BUT SHE FEARED

HED MEET DEATH IF HE TRIED

TO PENETRATE THE GUARD

THERE! THERE! NOW DON'T

YOU TRUST JEN-

SMART PEOPLE.

OLD WHISKERS YOUR GOOSE

NY, FELLERS. SHE'S ISN'T SO DUMB, IS COOKED,

YOU WORRY! YOU'LL BE

ALL RIGHT!

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TOGETHER .

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TARZAN VOICED A BIRD-LIKE

CALL WHICH LONG HAD BEEN A SECRET SIGNAL BETWEEN)

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BLOOD PRESSURE! I'LL

GIVE YOU SOMETHING

SURE!

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OBLIGE!

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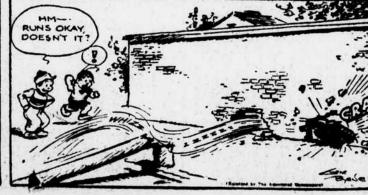


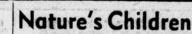












UNCLE! COME BACK! YOU'LL

YOUR STANCE IS BAD ... YOUR

THIS

FOLLOW-THROUGH IS PUNK ... AN' YA OUGHTA USE A **REAL** CLUB ... LIKE

TARZAN IS HERE. BE

READY FOR INSTANT AC-

TION . WHAT IT WILL BE,

IT'S MIRACULOUS! FIRST

HOW HIGH! ---- AND

YOUR FEVER IS GONE!

EVENIN', JIMMY! HOW'S ABOUT A MUG OF THAT MACHINE OIL YOU CALL

COFFEE?

WELL, LITTLE

YOU TAKE CAMELS

WE TAKE AIRPLANE

BAD, OINIE

AMERICAN FRIEND

YOU ARE RICH AND YOU SEEK BECAUSE YOU HAVE OUR HELP? VERY

FREEDOM. WE ARE

WE HAVE IT NOT.

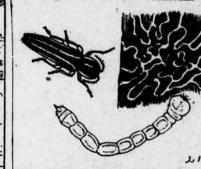
POOR BECAUSE

THAT GYP!

TWO-LINED OAK BORER. By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

Thousands of our treasured oaks have been the victims of the two-lined oak borers. Sometimes, a tree can be saved if the owner is aware of the presence of the enemy. But a tree that has been the camping grounds of these borers for some time is doomed. If these borers have been particularly busy, a giant oak may be killed in one

Borers are the larvae of several insects, especially the offspring of certain beetles and moths. They do much damage to shade trees. As they work in the cambium or



deeper wood, their presence is not usually known until it is too late. The careful inspection of the bark of your trees may give you the evidence you need. At the mouth of the tunnel there will be castings or exudations which indicate the aboteurs are at work.

The two-lined oak borer is the worst insect foe of oak trees. When one discovers their presence, steps must be taken to apply poisonous sprays to the bark. Spraying the bark with poisoned kerosene emulsion will control the foe. The tree may or may not be saved. It depends on how many borers have been engaged in their deadly

In the early summer, the females seek the deep cracks in the bark. Here they lay a goodly number of tiny eggs. These hatch into flat milky or yellowish white grubs with arge heads and biting jaws.

The borers lose no time in tunneling through the bark, and by late autumn each borer has to his credit a tunnel that may be 3 feet in length diagonally and cross the grain in the inner bark and outer

During the winter, the grubs remain in the outer bark awaiting their transformation into adult beetles. By late spring, brownish or black beetles from one-quarter to three-quarters of an inch long, with two yellow stripes down their backs, will be stepping out intent upon finding a mate. The cycle is then repeated. The tunnels made by the borers

are likely to girdle the tree. Sap cannot hurdle space. When the flow of vital sap is cut off from the upper part of the tree, it dies. With no leaves to manufacture food and send it down to the roots, they die also. The work of the borers, if they do not happen to girdle the tree, is to ruin the wood and harm These borers prefer trees weak-

ened by disease or by attacks from other insect foes. But they will attack a healthy tree. Their mother makes the decision when she places her eggs on a chosen host. CARE BOY-is United States war slang for the driver of a tank. He

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Uncle Ray's Corner

Years ago, while writing about lightning, I spoke of the old saying that lightning "never strikes twice in the same place." This saying, as I remarked at that time, cannot be trusted. Lightning may strike twice n the same place. In many cases it has hit the same building quite a number of times

An excellent example of lightning striking in the same place is found in the Empire State Building. That structure, the highest in the world, has been struck by lightning hundreds of times.

Because it is the tallest object, the Empire State Building tends to protect other buildings within a range of hundreds of yards.

Thanks to lightning rods and steel framework, high office buildings seldom are hurt by lightning. The lightning is drawn away safely and harms neither the building nor the people in it.

Men have spent months in study of lightning flashes around the Empire State Building. Setting their fast cameras at open windows in another high building a few hundred yards away, they have waited for storms. By taking photographs of lightning striking the tallest of all buildings, they have added to our knowledge in this field.

The work of those men is only a small part of what has been done to learn about lightning since Ben-



jamin Franklin made his famous test with a kite. In the two cen turies since then many other facts have been discovered.

The great electric sparks called lightning may pass from cloud to cloud or from a cloud to the earth. More strokes take place between clouds than between clouds and the earth. The ones which reach the earth are more important, however, since they can do damage to people on the ground. Sometimes lightning flashes across

a single cloud, starting on one side and ending on the other. This is likely to be the case when a cloud is of large size. When lightning flashes it heats

the air in its pathway. The heating causes a sudden expansion of air, and this brings about the noise we call thunder. Thunder has been reported as being heard from a distance as great as 16 or 18 miles, but most of the thunder we hear is from a distance of less than five miles. Photographs of "forked lightning"

prove that it does not travel in the zigzag path shown by artists in oldoned drawings. It does twis and turn and branch, but the turns are not extremely sharp angles. The path of lightning may be compared to the bed of a winding river.

LETTER-OUT

1	TINGLES	Letter-Out and you learn if you do it.
2	DECREASES	Letter-Out and they withdrew from the Union.
	SLATTERN	Letter-Out and it's noisy.
	RIGHTS	Letter-Out and Gandhi doesn't wear one.
	STERLING	Letter-Out and it's a long spiral lock of hair.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, they're in the underworld.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(P) ELOPERS-RESOLE (fix your shoes). PRUSSIAN-SPRAINS (these are very painful).

RINGLETS-LINGERS (he stays on). METRICAL-RECLAIM (redeem).

PHYSICAL-CALIPHS (meet them in the "Arabian Nights").

39 One of the

41 Negative

42 Lampreys

team

arachnids

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Asia

calcium

21 Opera by

extraordinary

powers (pl.)

124 Possessive 1 Things done 5 Brother of pronoun Cain 29 Verve 12 To plunder 31 Corded cloth 13 Narrow path 32 Country of

14 Conjunction 15 Printer's 34 Ireland measure 16 To lope 36 Symbol for 18 Scottish cap 20 Parent 37 Person of

(coll.) 22 Poker stake 1 Beverage 17 Egyptian 2 Associates 19 Exclamation

3 Toward 4 Siamese coin 5 By oneself 7 Half an em 8 To allow

9 More docile 10 Preposition with 27 A seal 11 Hypothetical

26 Dispense

35 Baseball Verdi 23 Hearing organs 25 Entertain-

38 Sluggish 40 Cloak face 43 Grows larger 43 Transaction 48 To glide 51 Note of scale

VERTICAL.

44 To shoot Siberia from cover 61 To observe 45 Abstract 63 Without being hair 47 Plants 65 Skin disease 49 Dines 67 Bitter vetch 50 Former Rus-

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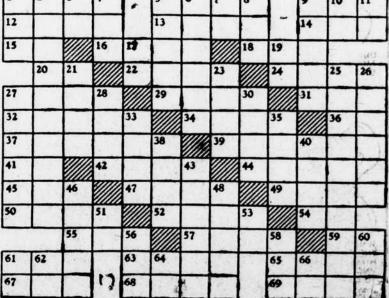
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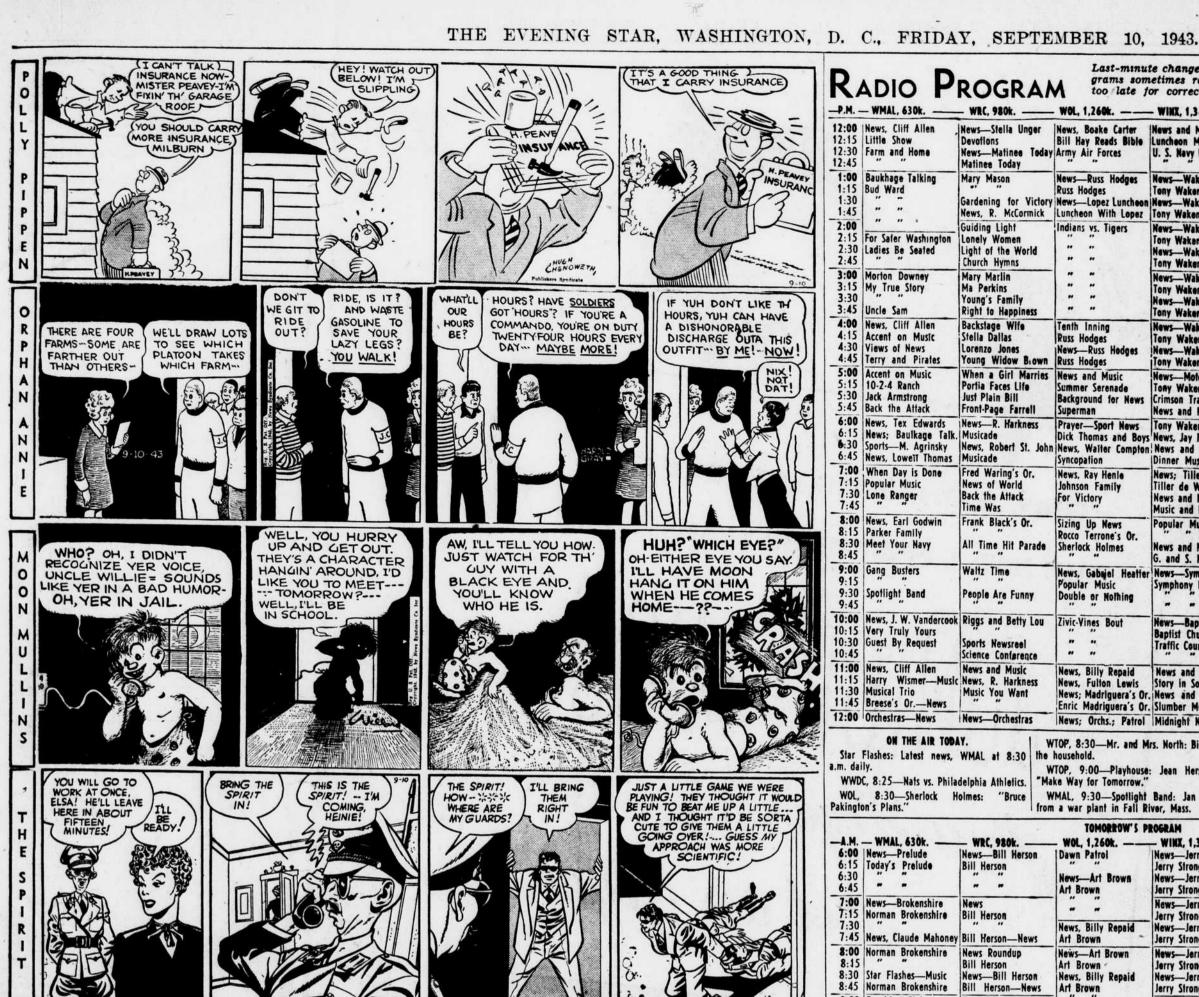
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BEHIND

YOU ?

Bridge Swindle No. 162

As we have frequently remarked, many bridge swindles are performed by players who reach bad contracts and then have to swindle the opponents to get away with them. East dealer.

North-South vulnerable. ▲K942 ♥AQ ♦AJ6 A 865

♠Q763 ♥ J854 A 1085 N ♥932 6 K 72 ♦ 53 +KJ9 ♥ K 10 7 6 0 Q 10 9 8 4 +743

The bidding: North Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 2 0 Pass Pass

2 NT Pass 5 0 Pass Pass Pass South's three-heart bid was pointless since with a fair fourcard suit North would have bid two hearts over two diamonds. South should simply have bid three no-

trump if he wanted to bid at all. Better still would have been a pass. West opened the heart nine and dummy's ace won. Now South had to get back to his hand to take a diamond finesse, yet he could not afford to overtake the heart queen and he needed a spade trick badly.
Yet South succeeded by quickly
leading a low spade from the dummy. East should have put up the queen, perhaps, but admittedly that is a very unusual play and the average player would never see the necessity for it. So East played low and South's jack forced out the ace. West now shifted to the club deuce and South played low from dummy

and let East win with the king. East continued clubs and dummy's ace won. South's last club was discarded on the spade king, after which South ruffed a club, setting up a 13th club in dummy. Now South took two diamond finesses.

JUST A MONKEY-WRENCH

FOR PROTECTION . I'LL NEED IT FOR WHAT I DID TO

THEM!

trapping West's king; he pulled the last trump with the diamond ace; he cashed the heart queen, discarded another heart on dummy's established club and the high diamond and heart king were good in South's hand for the tricks that made the contract.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

> A A 4 ♥ K Q 1087 0 K 4 3

The bidding: Lightner Schenken Jacoby You Pass Pass

Pass (?) Answer-Pass. While a one-notrump overcall shows strength it shows limited strength not enough to make a slam opposite a hand like yours. Furthermore, your partner would have bid something other than four hearts if he had been interested in a slam. Score 100 per cent for pass, 30 per

trump. Question No. 1,486. Today you are Theodore Lightner's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you deal and hold:

cent for four spades or four no-

♥ KJ8753 OA10953

What do you bid? (Answer to morrow.)

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UNCLE TRIES TO FREE HIS HAIR, GET-TING JUNIOR'S FOOT

THE WHOLE THING JUNIOR FRUSTRATING ALL

GETS HIM SAFELY BACK SINCLE TRIES TO END ON SHOULDER, WITH SOME RELIEF, IN SPITE OF FACT THAT JUNIOR OF FACT THAT JUNIOR

SHOULDERING TROUBLE —By Gluyas Williams

KEEP

AN EYE

ON HER

O Susanna! Oh there is no "wine" in genuine And ribald has no "rye." No "rum" is found in program. And pilaster has no "pie. In coupon you will find no "cue," No "pen" in penalize: In similar no sign of "you,"

No "mob" in mobilize, O Susanna! Oh, take a tip from me; To speak correctly keep a Dictionary on your knee.

Now, maestro hasn't any "mice," Verbatim has no "bat." No sign of "cow" in Moscow, and In gratis not a "rat." "horse" in hors de combat; Wonderfully has no "flea." In gala not a single "gal." In heinous not a "he.

O Susanna! Oh, surely you'll agree, That words like these we should have Learned at dear old mother's No trace of "yum" in column, nor

"ark" in monarch, and no "coop" Is in recuperate. No "muss" in Mussolini, and In Roosevelt no "ruse." It's plain as A. B. C. that we Must mind our P's and Q's.

"you" in percolate.

Of

O Susanna! Résults I'll guarantee; Go buy a dictionary And be right from A. to Z.

Take My Word for It Moonshiners Pinched By FRANK COLBY. By War Conditions

SUCKERS!

By the Associated Press. KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - The war has done something the Internal Revenue agents couldn't—eliminate almost entirely mountaineer moon-

BYE: YOU CANT TRUST A WE DON'T WOMAN EVEN

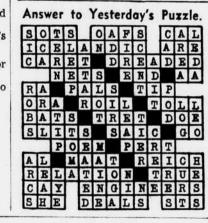
MERE MAID

shine. Investigator Homer A. Smith of the Alcohol Tax Unit gave these

explanations: The hill-billy who once made the stuff is more likely to be found today in a war plant.

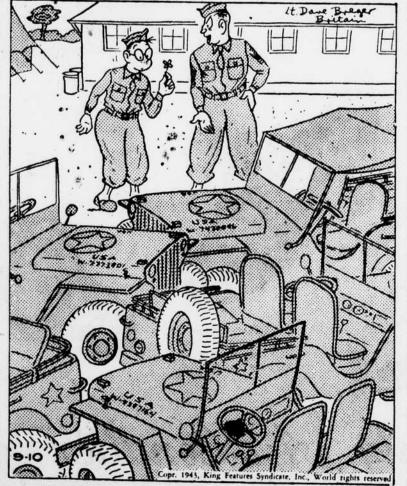
The moonshiners' copper still has gone to the scrap heap. Sugar rationing hurt worse than anything, and scarcity of metals didn't help at all. There's a shortage of molasses and sirups, used as sweeteners in lieu of sugar.

Moonshine confiscations and arrests are off 75 per cent since Pearl



PVT. BREGER ABROAD

—By Lt. Dave Breger



"I'm so glad you came to show me the lucky four-leaf clover you found. I've been hunting for somebody to wash these jeeps!

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Mary Mason

Guiding Light

Lonely Women

Church Hymns

Young's Family

Right to Happiness

Young Widow Brown

When a Girl Marries News and Music

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

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News of World

Back the Attack

Frank Black's Or.

People Are Funny

Sports Newsree

Science Conference

News and Music

Music You Want

Symphony Hall

All Time Hit Parade

Time Was

Waltz Time

Just Plain Bill

Mary Marlin

Ma Perkins

Light of the World

-P.M. - WMAL, 630k.

12:00 | News, Cliff Allen

12:30 Farm and Home

1:00 Baukhage Talking

2:15 For Safer Washington

2:30 Ladies Be Seated

3:00 Morton Downey

3:15 My True Story

4:00 News, Cliff Allen

4:15 Accent on Music

4:45 Terry and Pirates

5:00 Accent on Music

5:15 10-2-4 Ranch

5:30 Jack Armstrong

5:45 Back the Attack

6:00 News, Tex Edwards

7:00 When Day is Done

8:00 News, Earl Godwin

7:15 Popular Music

7:30 Lone Ranger

8:15 Parker Family

9:00 Gang Busters

9:30 Spotlight Band

10:15 | Very Truly Yours

10:30 Guest By Request

11:00 News, Cliff Allen

11:45 Breese's Or.—News

11:30 Musical Trio

8:45

10:45

.m. daily.

9:45

1:45

3:15

10:00 Market Basket

8:30 Meet Your Navy

Sports-M. Agrinsky

6:45 News, Lowell Thomas Musicade

News; Baulkage Talk. Musicade

10:00 News, J. W. Vandercook Riggs and Betty Lou

1:15 Harry Wismer-Music News, R. Harkness

12:00 Orchestras—News News—Orchestras

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30

WWDC, 8:25-Nats vs. Philadelphia Athletics.

ON THE AIR TODAY.

4:30 Views of News

3:45 Uncle Sam

12:15 Little Show

1:15 Bud Ward

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Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

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— WOL, 1,260k. ——— WINX, 1,340k.

Bill Hay Reads Bible Luncheon Music

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Indians vs. Tigers

News, R. McCormick Luncheon With Lopez Tony Wakeman

Tenth Inning

News-Russ Hodges

Summer Serenade

News, Ray Henle

Johnson Family

Sizing Up News

Sherlock Holmes

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News, Gabajel Heatter Popular Music

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News, Billy Repaid

"Make Way for Tomorrow."

For Victory

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News-Matinee Today Army Air Forces

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WOL. 10:00-Fritzie Zivic vs. Vinny Vines WTOP, 9:00-Playhouse: Jean Hersholt In

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WOL, Pakingt	8:30—Sherlock H on's Plans."	fruce fr	WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight om a war plant in Fall I		WRC, 10:30—Sports f the movies.	Newsreel: Wendy Ba
		— WRC, 980k. —	TOMORROW'S 	PROGRAM — WINX, 1,340k. ——	— WWDC, 1,450k. —	WTOP, 1,500k
6:15 6:30 6:45	News—Prelude Today's Prelude	News—Bill Herson Bill Herson	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Jerry Strong	News—Serenade Sunrise Serenade News, Bob Evans Wildwood Church	Corn Squeezin' Tim
7:15 7:30 7:45	News, Claude Mahoney	News Bill Herson Bill Herson—News	News, Billy Repaid Art Brown	Jerry Strong	News—Mr and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. News—Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs.	Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:15 8:30		News Roundup Bill Herson News—Bill Herson Bill Herson—News	News—Art Brown Art Brown News, Billy Repaid Art Brown		News—Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. News—Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs.	News of World Arthur Godfrey
9:00 9:15 9:30		Everything Goes News, K. Banghart	Musical Bouquet		Minute Men Dance Music News and Music	News, Arthur Godf Arthur Godfrey

10:15 10:30 10:45		Babe Ruth in Person Parade of Stars	Mr. Moneybags Arlington on Air	News—Legion Band American Legion Band Traffic Court	News—Alice Lane Alice Lane	Passport for Ad Country Journal
11:15	Navier Cugat Date Blue Playhouse	Housewives Music Music—County Post Coast Guard Parades	News, Billy Repaid Morning Serenade News—Helle Mom Hello Mom	Let's Go Dancing News—Let's Dance	Piano Music Rosebud Jr. Chorus News—Brunchtime Brunchtime Brevities	News Let's Pr Let's Pretend Fashions in Ret
12:15	News, Cliff Allen Ear Teasers Future Farmers	News and Music Consumers Time Treasury Star Parade Devotions	News—A. & N. Party Army-Navy Party News and Music Red Cross Reporter	Hews—Symphony Hoon Symphony	Dixieland Jamboree News—Jamboree Dixieland Jamboree	Theater of Toda Stars Over Holly
1:00	Children's Frolic	Sketches in Melody	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	Concert Hour	Serenade

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Dance Music

Russ Hodges Earl Donoho 1:30 United Nations News All-Out for Victory News: Lopez Luncheon News-Wakeman News-Concert Hour Luncheon With Lopez Tony Wakeman War Telescope 2:00 Musette Music Box Roy Shield & Co. News-McIntyre's Or. News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman Lani McIntyre's Or. Tommy Tucker Topics News-Wakeman News-Russ Hodges People's War Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman 3:00 What's Your War Job? U. S. Air Force Band Nats vs. Athletics News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman 3:30 Story From Britain News-Liza's Lyrics News-Wakeman 3:45 The Marshalls Lyrics by Liza Tony Wakeman 4:00 Saturday Concert Matinee in Rhythm News-Wakeman Edgemere Handicap Tony Wakeman Minstrel Melodies News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman News-Wakeman

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4:45 News, Cliff Allen 5:00 Saludos Amigos Not for Glory 5:30 Little Show Musicade 5:45 Curt Massey Co. 6:00 Dance Music News-Musicade 6:15 News and Music Musicade 6:30 Sports-Music News, R. McCormick

has everything done for him.

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19-10

This

Knight-Time

Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

toward becoming a self-reliant individual than does the child who

Mother: "See son, if you come | Mother: "You can't get under the

get your ball for you."

around this end of the couch, you couch, honey. Wait-Mother will

"Oops! A bit too deep for wading."

The small child who is helped to help himself has a better start

6:45 Leon Henderson

Tenth Inning Tony Wakeman High Seas Mutiny Navy Bulletin Board News and Music Prayer-Sports News Tony Wakeman Hear America Sing Dance Music

News, Walter Compton News and Music

Not This

Dinner Music

By Don Flowers

Concert Hour United for Victor

Dance Music Sweet and Swing News-1450 Club 1450 Club News-1450 Club 1450 Club Band of Day 1450 Club News-1450 Club Dance Music

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