Weather Report

Continued cool this afternoon and tonight. Temperatures today-Highest, 75, at 3 p.m.; lowest, 55, at 6:55 a.m. Yesterday-Highest, 74, at 5 p.m.; lowest, 56, at 7 a.m. Full report on page A-12.

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page B-7.





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THREE CENTS.

17 ITALIAN WARSHIPS ARE SAFE AT MALTA

D. C. Bond Sales Are \$8,800,000 In First 2 Days

Response Is Greater In Proportion Than **During Last Drive**

The District subscribed \$8.800,-000 of its \$94,000,000 quota in the Yanks win their virtually-clinched first two days of the Third War | American League pennant, starting Loan campaign, the District War Finance Committee was advised this afternoon by the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond.

This sum was greater proportionately than the \$10,258,000 in bond sales achieved here in the first three days of the April drive, and indicated a successful start here in the greatest money-raising campaign in history.

Figures on national progress of the drive were expected to be announced by the Treasury later this

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, conceding that Americans are lining up behind the drive in greater numbers than in the first two, emphasized that subscriptions thus far are "only a drop in the bucket," Damage Is Heavy

Theaters Map Participation.

Washington motion picture exhibitors are expected to participate in the "free movie day" to be observed nationally September 27. By the Associated Press. Persons buying bonds at any given chase of an extra bond.

of the Army Map Service, 6101 Mac-Arthur boulevard, each have pur-chased a \$1,000 bond, with a total of \$7,800 subscribed there thus far, it was learned today.

Meanwhile, Maryland officials estimated that \$44,000,000, or slightly less than one-fourth of the State's \$196,000,000 quota, had been sold on the opening day. Gov. O'Conor warned that "all this wishful thinking about Germany's collapse and Japan being a pushover after Ger-many is out of the war is as detrimental to the cause of victory as well-planned sabotage could ever be." No reports from Virginia had

Urging thousands of spectators at the Army-Treasury "Back the At-tack" show on the Washington Monument Grounds to buy bonds, Secretary of War Stimson last night emphasized that "every bond which you purchase will help to protect and save from the missiles of their enemies, the lives of the American young men who are fighting for you. * * * You will never have a clearer and better opportunity of saving American life by the investment of your money.'

Encouraging Factors.

Encouraging factors in the District's drive to raise its part of the \$15,000,000,000 national quota Chicago --- 000 00 included the following:

Washington Division of the Safeway Stores, operating in the District. Virginia and Maryland, yesterday bought bonds in an amount equaling receipts of its division stores in one day. John A. Reilly, District War Finance Committee chairman, said this was in keeping with "a national Safeway policy whereby (See WAR BONDS, Page A-6.)

Nats Lead Athletics, 2-1, After 4 Innings

Johnson Hits Home Run

In 2d for First Tally PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.-The Nats were leading the Philadelphia Athletics today in their game here.

The score was 2-1 going into the fifth inning. FIRST INNING. WASHINGTON-Case flied to Estalella, who made a great running

one-hand catch. Spence flied to White. Moore went out, Harris to Hall to Sieber

PHILADELPHIA—Mayo popped to Priddy. White popped to Priddy. Salerno Barrage So Terrific Ripple singled to center. Estalella

SECOND INNING. WASHINGTON-Johnson hit a home run into the upper deck of the left field bleachers. It was his seventh home run of the season. Rob-

ertson walked. Early singled to right, sending Robertson to third. Priddy struck out. Sullivan hit to Mayo and Robertson was out at the plate, Mayo to Wagner. Hall threw

PHILADELPHIA—Siebert grounded out to Johnson. Hall struck out. Wagner flied to Case. No runs.

THIRD INNING. WASHINGTON—Mayo threw out ase. Spence singled to right. filed to Estalella. Johnson forced Spence, Hall to Suder. No

PHILADELPHIA-Suder doubled to center. Harris singled to center. scoring Suder. Mayo walked. White popped to Sullivan. Ripple filed to Moore. Estalella forced Mayo, Sullivan to Priddy. One run.

FOURTH INNING. WASHINGTON - Robertson Walked. Early singled to right, (See BASEBALL, Page A-2.)

Series to Open In New York On October 5

Will Move to St. Louis After Three Games

(Earlier Story on Page A-11.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-The first three games of the 1943 World Series will be played in the Yankee Stadium, New York, assuming the Tuesday, October 5, one day earlier than previously planned. All the remaining games, regard-

less of the number necessary to decide the series, will be played in the St. Louis Cardinals' Sportsman's Park in St. Louis, assuming again that the Cardinals win the National League flag.

1,400 Reported Killed OPA Files Price Suit In Japanese Quake;

Many Houses Wrecked In Town 400 Miles West of Tokio

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-The theater will be given a free admis- Office of War Information said Two of the 1,600 civilian employes | night, killing many persons. Later a Domi News Agency re- poultry.

port from Tokio said 1,400 persons were killed or seriously injured. with a population of 32,600.

The quake was strong enough to be felt in Kobe, Osaka and Hiro-shima, where houses rocked on their foundations and people fled to the open. There was little damage in these three cities, Tokio reported.

The Domei dispatch said many houses collapsed in Tottori, which is nearly 400 miles west of Tokio, and that rescue parties were digging into the ruins of the demolished homes for victims. The city experienced five separate shocks, Domei said.

Other League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Boston-

New York ... 000 000 400-4 8 3 Beston ____ 000 000 000 - 0 7 0 Batteries-Chandler and Dickey: O'Neill, Ryba and Peacock, Partee. At Detroit-Cleveland _ 211 0 Detroit ____ 010 0 St. Louis 101 02

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York-Boston 000 001 New York ... 000 100 Batteries-Tobin and Masi; Chase and

At Brooklyn-Philadelphia 000 100 1 -Brooklyn ___ 302 000 Batteries-Rowe and Culp; Highe, Head

At Cincinnati-Pittsburgh __ 002 000 15 -Cincinnati . 010 000 0 -Batteries-Klinger and Lopez; Vander Meer and Mueller.

At Chicago-St. Louis 000 011

Chicago ____ 000 00 Today's Home Runs

Johnson, Washington, 2d inning. McQuinn, St. Louis, 5th inning. National League. Olmo, Brooklyn, 1st inning Northey, Philadelphia, 4th inning.

American League.

By the Associated Press.

These arrangements were announced today after a meeting of representatives of the two teams and the leagues presided over by (See WORLD SERIES, Page A-2.)

Against DGS Stores

The Office of Price Administration today filed a civil suit in District Court against the Dission ticket to another show, the today'a Tokio broadcast reported trict Grocery Stores, Inc., asking purpose being to encourage pur- a "rather severe" earthquake for treble damages totaling \$71,shook Southwestern Japan last 015.82 for alleged overcharges in the sale of beef, veal, lamb and

The amount of the suit is three times the alleged total overcharges Great damage was reported in as provided by law. All of the al- By the Associated Press. Tottori, capital of Inaba Province, leged violations were in connection with selling at wholesale, it was said by John L. Laskey, chief attorney for the District OPA.

The alleged ceiling violations took place between December 26, 1942, and May 31 of this year. The suit was filed in behalf of the OPA by Mr. Laskey and Carl W. Berueffy, of Savoy. chief enforcement attorney. It is similar to a suit filed against another concern sometime ago under the Emergency Price Control Act.

The suit alleges totals in price violations by the corporation as follows: 1. Between December 26, 1942, and May 31, 1943, alleged overcharges in Badoglio, who succeeded Mussolini,

the sales of beef, veal and lamb amounting to \$3,744.21. 2. During the same period alleged overcharges in sales of poultry

amounting to \$3,305.53. 3. During the same period alleged overcharges for the delivery of beef, veal and lamb totaling \$611.37. 4. Between March 1 and May 31

1943, alleged overcharges in the sale of beef, veal and lamb totaling \$16,-Besides seeking damages, the suit also asks for an injunction against the firm to stop any alleged violation of ceiling prices in the future.

Plea for Funds Refused Former Mrs. Dempsey

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 11 .-Supreme Court Justice Gerald Nolan rates today hinted cabinet prestoday denied the application of Mrs. sure was being placed on the ICC Hannah William Dempsey for an allowance to appeal a decision awarding Coast Guard Lt. Comdr. William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion, an interlocutory decree of di-

The court said that Mrs. Dempsey's attorney had not shown reasonable evidence that an appeal would be successful. Justice Nolan granted a cross mo-

tion by Comdr. Dempsey relieving him of payment of \$500 monthly alimony Comdr. Dempsey's decree, in which

he also was awarded custody of two minor daughters, becomes effective

Ships Five Miles Off Trembled

By DON WHITEHEAD, NAVY INVASION TASK FORCE. Sept. 9 (Delayed).-American and British troops fought their way onto the mainland of Italy south of Salerno before dawn today behind a barrage so heavy that ships 5 miles back at sea trembled and shook with

As I write the guns are still thundering and troops hold the bridehead onto which are pouring more troops, guns and armor from a mighty Allied armada.

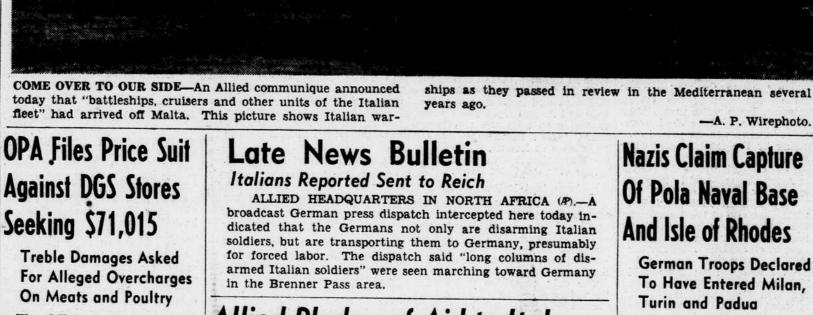
Although the message from Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, commander in chief of the Allied Mediterranean fleet, saying the armistice with Italy had been declared was received shortly before midnight, fighting is bitter and desector have not been advised of the armistice or the guns are manned this solemn business of invasion. The message said: "An armistice in England there is evidence of the by the Germans.

WITH THE UNITED STATES voys had steamed across the placid sea with little to remind the troops and sailors that they were participating in a great Allied amphibious invasion to crack Hitler's European

Enemy planes dived in to drop bombs near our ship and ack-ack brought three of them plunging into the sea. The bombs fell harmlessly into the water and our great fleet steamed slowly into the Gulf of Salerno with the dark shadow of the Isle of Capri on our left. From the deck we could see gun flashes on the mainland, and we

knew that the enemy had not been the British Empire Forces Club nearby Armistice Caused Speculation. Then came the electrifying news at relief headquarters "because the of the armistice with Italy. The name of your war relief organization stroyers are engaging the coastal word spread around the ship swiftly is synonymous with friendship in batteries. Either the Italians in this

(See SALERNO, Page A-12.)



Allied Pledge of Aid to Italy Leaves King's Status Doubtful

Roosevelt-Churchill Statement Mentions **Badoglio Only**

The Allies pledged today to oust Germans from Italian soil, and by directing that promise to Marshal Pietro Badoglio and the Italian people immediately raised the question of what was to happen to the ancient House

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in a jointlydrawn statement urged every Italdemonstrate that, rid of Mussolini and Fascism, he desires next to be rid of Hitler and Nazis.

They addressed the message to and the people, utterly ignoring King Victor Emmanuel III, head of Italy's ruling dynasty.

Rome radio has denied persistent

Transit Lawyers Hint

Cabinet Pressure to

Speed Rate Hearing

Proceedings Ordered

Resumed on Monday

Counsel for the four transit-

companies involved in the Inter-

state Commerce Commission

hearing on trans-Potomac bus

to bring a speedy end to the in-

quiry which opened August 18

and subsequently has been de-

Commissioner William Patterson

ordered resumption of the hearing

Monday amid protests of counsel

and after a clash between opposing

that it were true that "certain cabi-

Quirk Asks Delay.

had requested a postponement until

Wednesday because he would be out

of the city on business. E. Barrett

Prettyman, counsel for the Capital

Transit Co., then rose and suggested

a full week's postponement for sim-

At this point, Col. E. M. Barron.

chief counsel representing the War

(See BUS HEARING, Page A-12.)

Mrs. Winston Churchill and her

daughter Mary, subaltern in the

British Auxiliary Territorial Service.

made surprise visits early this after-

noon to the headquarters of the

British War Relief Society of Amer-

ica, 1767 Columbia road N.W., and

"I had to come," she told worker,

organization's work.

Mrs. Churchill Visits

British Relief Society

ilar reasons.

sides in the forenoon session.

Despite Protest

layed several times.

represented as opposed to Mussolini's Fascism The ignoring of the King was

pointed, to say the least. The statements of the President and the Prime Minister never have been hasty, nor anything but well thought out. Whether it could be concluded that the United Nations intend to deal only with Badoglio, on the day (See PLEDGE, Page A-12.)

Nazis Report Flight

LONDON, Sept. 11.-The

German radio, quoting Foreign

Office spokesmen, said today

that King Victor Emmanue

and Premier Marshal Pietro

Badoglio and Crown Prince

Umberto had fled to Sicily.

Of King, Badoglio,

Umberto to Sicily

All German Defenses East of Dnieper River Imperiled by Reds

Only Escape Corridor Of Crimean Garrisons Also Threatened

LONDON (A).—The Russians announced today that their troops driving toward the Dnieper bend on the Pavlograd front continued to develop their offensive today, gaining from 6 to 7 miles and capturing over 70 towns and villages. West and southwest of Stalino, a communique said. Soviet troops advanced from 6 to 9 miles, capturing more than 40 populated places.

Commenting that "this case may go to court," Wilmer A. Hill, attor-MOSCOW, Sept. 11.-Batterney for the Arlington & Fairfax ing the fleeing German legions Motor Transportation Co., asserted net officers" were pressing the ICC Sea of Azov to Bryansk at the northern end of the Ukraine, to speed up its hearing, it would be "contrary to the tradition of this Red Army troops have imperiled the entire Nazi defense system east of the Dnieper River Charges arose after Robert E. and are threatening the only re-Quirk, counsel for the Alexandria, maining escape corridor of the Barcroft & Washington Transit Co.,

Crimean garrisons. (The German high command in a broadcast communique today said the Red Army had made a large-scale landing attempt in the Novorossisk area where the Germans still hold a small bridgehead in the Caucasus and that fighting still was going on as German forces attempted to wipe out the landing parties.

(The announcement admitted the loss of Mariupol, which the Russians announced last night had fallen. (Intimating that the Russians

may be preparing still another offensive-on the northern front in the Leningrad sector-another broadcast said shock troop and reconnaissance activity was on the increase there.) Sledgehammer Russian blows reported today turned the German re-(See RUSSIA, Page A-12.)

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (A).-Stocks mixed; peace issues sup-Bonds irregular; rails selectively bought. Cotton nar-row; price fixing, liquidation.

Nazis Claim Capture Of Pola Naval Base And Isle of Rhodes

German Troops Declared To Have Entered Milan,

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 11 .- The Germans declared in a communique broadcast from Berlin today that the Italian naval base of Pola on the Yugoslav side of the Adria atic and the Island of Rhodes in the Dodecanese had surrendered to the Nazis.

The German news agency Trans ocean in a broadcast added that "the major part of the Italian Peninsula is under the control of German armed forces."

"Our troops have marched into Milan, Turin and Padua," the communique said.

Grim fighting was in progress against American and Britsh forces reports that the King had abdicated in favor of Crown Prince Umberto, in the Salerno area, it added. It claimed a German counterattack had regained some territory.

A heavy cruiser, a 9-000-ton transport and six large landing boats were sunk by Nazi bombers during the initial Salerno landings, the Germans claimed, and added that many other vessels were damaged.

Nazis Look for Blow At Western France

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 11 (A).-New Allied offensives overshadowing the Italian invasion in scope are expected by German military experts to be launched soon, dispatches from Berlin said today.

They view Western France, target of ceaseless Allied aerial softeningup blows, as the most likely point for the next Allied blow, but said they are prepared there as well as in the Balkans for any attack. Nazi military commentators declared their forces now control most of middle and Northern Italy, but admitted that Italian troops continued to offer resistance in some

of those areas yesterday.

Italian Resistance Encountered. Italian resistance also was encountered by the German forces which regained control of the Brenner Pass, the dispatches reported and added that opposition also had to be overcome at Trieste, Bolzano (See STOCKHOLM, Page A-12.)

Hull Speaks on Radio Tomorrow Night

Secretary of State Hull will review the foreign situation in a 30-minute along a 400-mile front from the radio address scheduled for 9 p.m. tomorrow, the State Department an-

nounced today. "Our foreign policy in the frame work of our national interests" is the title of the address. It will be heard over the National Broadcasting Co.'s network.

4 Battleships Arrive At Base; One Is Sunk; Yanks Take Salerno Flyers Block Enemy Majority of Fleet

Eludes Nazis to

NEW YORK (A).-The 35,-

000-ton Italian battleship Vit-

torio Veneto has arrived at

Malta and surrendered to the

Allies, the BBC reported today,

quoting a Reuters dispatch.

MADRID (A).-Spanish naval

authorities received informa-

tion from the Balearic Islands

today that it was the Italian

battleship Roma which was

sunk by German bombers in

the Mediterranean. The au-

thorities said 25 wounded

sailors from the Roma were

Four of Italy's seven battle-

ships are safe at Malta, another

is reported to have reached a

neutral Spanish port, while a

sixth has been sunk by German

bombers in a half-hour battle off

Corsica, it was disclosed in an

Allied headquarters' communi-

que and dispatches from North

The seventh battleship has not

All the warships which arrived at

Malta have surrendered uncondi-

tionally under the armistice terms

concluded with the Allies Wednes-

A dispatch from the neutral Span-

ish port of Palma de Mallorca in

rival there of the modern 35,000-ton

battleship Roma and 11 other units

Although the Italian Navy had

shown a reluctance to fight while it

was at war, its escape from the

clutches of the Germans was con-

sidered as a major achievement for

17 Ships Reach Malta.

only that "the battleships, some

cruisers and other units of the

Italian fleet" had arrived off Malta,

but Associated Press dispatches

from the island said there were 17

ships in all. These include two bat-

tleships, two cruisers and several

destroyers from Taranto, and two

battleships, five cruisers and several

(The Eugenio de Savoia, one of

the ships from La Spezia de-

scribed in the Malta dispatch as

a battleship, is listed in Jane's

as a cruiser. The name of the

other battleship from La Spezia

Berlin claimed yesterday that

German bombers blasted an Italian

(See FLEET, Page A-2.)

2 Flying Fortresses Fall

ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 11 .-

Two Flying Fortresses crashed into

the Gulf of Mexico about 40 miles

southwest of Galveston, Tex., after

colliding in the air, and all 22 mem-

pers of the two crews were pre-

The Alexandria Army Air Base.

announcing the loss today, said the

crash occurred late yesterday after-

A search by Navy craft and Army

planes has failed to find any sur-

vivors, bomber base authorities re-

The two planes were flying in a

formation which took off from

Alexandria yesterday afternoon on a

gunnery practice mission over the

lieved to have lost its position in

the formation, said the announce-

ment. In attempting to maneuver

back into place it collided with an-

other ship. One plane exploded and

The base said the names of the

members of the crew would be re-

both sank immediately afterward.

One of the planes was be-

Into Gulf of Mexico

By the Associated Press.

ported

leased later.

destroyers from La Spezia.

was not given.)

An Allied communique announced

hospitalized in Mallorca.

By the Associated Press.

Africa today.

been accounted for.

of the Italian fleet.

Reach Safety

Attempts to Send Reinforcements

By EDWARD KENNEDY.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 11.—The American 5th Army has seized the port of Salerno and thrown back several more German armored attacks to deepen its wedge in the Naples area, Allied headquarters announced today, while chaos reigned throughout Italy, and Berlin reported pitched battles between Germans and Italians in the north.

(A Berlin broadcast said American troops made a new landing on the Sorrento Peninsula, which juts out between Salerno and Naples. The pen-insula is one of the arms forming the Bay of Naples.) Smashing aerial assaults have pre-

vented "the enemy from getting reinforcements over badly-battered highways and railroads" to the Crack Nazi armored units lunged in several fierce counterassaults against Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's

American and British invaders at

Germans Reported Moving to Classify Rome as Open City

By the Associated Press. A broadcast by Stefani, Italian news agency, whose transtter is believed in German hands, today quoted a proclamation of Gen. Calvi di Bergolo, King Victor Emmanuel's son-in-law, indicating the Germans were attempting to classify Rome as an open city.

Earlier dispatches reported German announcement which said Gen. di Bergolo had been named Italian commander of Rome with a single division of Italian troops placed at his disposal to maintain order. The Stefani broadcast, recorded by the Office of War In-

formation in New York, quoted Gen. Di Bergolo as saving: "Troops of the garrison and police forces at my disposal for the protection of the open city of Rome will establish posts along the line of demarcation of the open city of Rome."

Salerno yesterday, but these were

broken and the Allies drove inland. Hundreds of Prisoners.

Several pockets of enemy resistance have been wiped out, and prisnaval formation which was "atoners now total several hundred, all Germans. There are no Italians reported fighting in this area. Salerno has a population of 50,000. It is just south of Naples and is one 22 Believed Killed the larger provincial cities of Southern Italy. In Bomber Collision

(There was no new information, meanwhile, on the situation in Rome, which the Germans claimed they had captured yesterday after an attack led by troops under the command of Field Marshal Albert von Kessel-

(There also was no new information regarding the Germans' assertion that Vatican City had been placed under protection of the Nazi army. Reports received at Allied headquarters in North Africa said Victor Emmanuel was in Rome and still

reigning as King. (Swiss dispatches reported most of the German troops remained outside of the city, but had taken control of key radio and telephone centers.

(A frontier dispatch vesterday to Die Tat in Zurich, Switzerland, said British troops had landed at Ostia, seaport for the city of Rome, at the mouth of the Tiber, and was fighting German divisions near the capital. Allied

(See ITALY, Page A-2.)

Surrender of Italian Warships **Presents Majestic Spectacle**

majestic spectacle as Italian British were coming. warships, sending up clouds of white steam, surrendered at sea to the British fleet forming a V" to escort them to Malta was described today by an RAF squadron leader who arranged which I presume was the equivalent

the rendezvous. The airman, R. H. Plumb of Birmingham, England, gave this dramatic eyewitness account of the surrender

He first sighted two Italian destroyers which had become separated from the main part of the fleet during or after the battle in which German bombers sank one battle-

Then he found other vessels which

More Allied Landings of British vessels, finding them 50 ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN miles away. He returned to the NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 11 .- A Italian ships and told them the

"It was not long before the two fleets met. At the same time two in Madrid reported today that addistraggling Italian destroyers rejoined the main body "The Italian vessels began to put

"The ships were flying huge Italisland's airfield ian ensigns, red, white and green. are in comple Their speed was reduced almost to a standstill, and one of the British

battleships began to send out signals

"After receiving acknowledgment from the Italian ships, the British Amusements, swung around.

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On Sardinia Reported MADRID, Sept. 11.—Italian sources

tional Allied landings have been made on the island of Sardinia. These sources said also that up large clouds of white steam, Italian forces on Corsica were expecting Allied planes to make at least "token" landings on the which reportedly ossession of the

Guide for Readers

"The Italians took up their sta- Comics B-12-13 Society ____A-10 tions and the British battleships and Editorials ___A-8 Sports ____ A-11 destroyers sailed in a 'V' formation | Editorial signaled to him that they wanted a pilot to escort them to port. Plumb flew his Baltimore plane in search east."

by the head. They presented a majestic spectacle as they sailed Finance B-7 Lost, Found A-3

Contact Service B-1-3

Where to Go A-9

Lost, Found A-3 Lost, Found_A-3

CLOSING MARKETS (P) Means Associated Press

Britons Are Warned Not to Underrate Hitler's Appeal

LONDON, Sept. 11.-Britons were warned by the London Times today not to underrate the force of Adolf Hitler's appeal yesterday to the German voldiers and people.

In an editorial, the newspaper declared that the German leader's address, his first in six months, left no doubt that the Germans intend to fight strongly to maintain their hold on Italy and that the capture of Rome suggests they plan a detense line in that area.

"It was the most direct of Hitler's speeches," the Times' diplomatic correspondent wrote. "He lied about the origins of the war, but even then he did not indulge in spasms of self-pity . . . Almost his only promise was his assertion that Germany would be avenged for the air raids * * *. So far as words -can spur the Germans to fresh efforts it cannot be ignored.

Hitler started off his speech by saving, "I now see that the moment has arrived to speak again to the German people without taking refuge in lies either to myself or to

May Have to Cede Territory.

He told the German nation that the Italian surrender was of slight importance and that the "ring of steel forged by the German home front will never break."

"We may have to cede some territory," Hitler said, then declared the German Army would be able to guard the nation from all assaults except the British-American bombing attacks.

"But," he said, "technical and organizational means are growing which will not only break the enemy's air attacks forever, but will retaliate with other and more effective means."

(A Stockholm dispatch said that in the opinion of men who have been listening to Hitler for years his speech turned out to be the weakest oratorical effort of his career. It was even weak-er, they said, than his speech on German heroes day last Feb-

Hitler swore that the "treachery" of Premier Pietro Badoglio's government in deserting its Axis partner to make peace with the Allies would be avenged by "hard measures," and he denounced Premier Badoglio and King Victor Em-manuel equally for their action. Up until a few hours before the armistice was signed, both had given assurances of continued Italian participation in the war, he insisted.

Whereabouts of Badoglio Mystery.

The whereabouts of Badoglio and the King was a mystery today. Stockholm dispatches quoted the Svenska Dagbladet as reporting that Badolgio was in Sicily and that Palerme would be the seat of the Italian government, following Rome's capitulation to the Germans

Berlin broadcasts insisted that King Victor had abdicated in favor of Crown Prince Umberto. The Berlin correspondent of the Zurich newspaper Die Tat quoted Berlin officials as saving that not a single member of the Badoglio government or of the royal house was still in

(According to information received at Allied hadquarters in North Africa, Victor Emmanuel is in Rome and still is reigning as King.)

Duce's Son May Be Puppet. In Mdarid, Italian travelers said it was likely that Hitler would get Victor Mussolini, son of the fallen Duce, to head their proposed puppet Italian Fascist regime if they are unable to obtain the release of his father, reported to be a prisoner in Italian hands. In his speech vesterday Hitler professed undying admiration and affection for the former Duce.

In seizing Rome, the Germans, according to a Berlin broadcast, also have "assumed protection of Vatican City."

Apparently the Germans had not interfered with the Vatican radio taken over power, but the indicastation, as it broadcast a statement last night in which German Catholic bishops asserted that the Nazi government was attempting to "de-Christianize" the German people and that "church services are being made more difficult and are still being obstructed in many places."

Mechanics and Cobblers Put in 'Critical' Class

Garage mechanics and all workers in the shoe-repair industry today were added to the list of locally critical occupations by the Area Labor-Management Committee.

Hereafter, men in these occupations can be hired only with the approval of the District office of the United States Employment Service and will be given "special consideration" for draft deferment.

It was explained that the shortage of garage mechanics had been known for some time, but the first list of 12 locally critical occupations off Corsica was told here today by repairmen already are on the list. but the listing is expanded to include shoe finishers and benchmen and other workers in the shoe-re-

Maryland, Wake Forest Grid Teams Meet Oct. 2

By the Associated Press. COLLEGE PARK, Md., Sept. 11 -The University of Maryland has added another game to its fall football schedule—that of Wake Forest

on October 2. Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Old Liner coach, said the game would be played at College Park. The opening game is slated for Septembe 25 when the Old Liners meet the Curtis Bay Coast Guard Cutters

Servicemen's Club **Cancels Street Dance**

this evening by Servicemen's Club No. 1 has been canceled because of saw flak burst far above us, obthe large crowds that will be in viously aimed at a high-flying at-Washington, it was announced to- tack."



THE ITALIAN SITUATION-The American 5th Army has captured Salerno (1) in the Allied drive on Naples, Allied headquarters announced today. Allies continued to advance up the Calabrian "toe," (2) and held the naval base at Taranto (3). Four of Italy's seven battleships, with seven cruisers and seven destroyers, steamed into Malta (ship symbol) last night. Other warships are safe in Allied and neutral ports.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Italy

(Continued From First Page.)

sources have made no mention of such an action, however.)

The ground communique issued by Allied headquarters said the 5th Army was continuing to establish itself in positions around Naples and the air force reported it had been engaged a number of times in

the Naples area.
Units of the 5th Army bore the brunt of the German resistance during landings at Salerno, and stiff fighting raged on the beaches. Five Nazi counterblows were blunted on Thursday. Naval guns supported ground troops at Salerno. bridgehead is now firmly estab-

lished, headquarters declared. For the second straight day, American Liberator bombers from the Middle East returned to Foggia area, across the Italian peninsula opposite Naples, and attacked the satellite landing ground at Palmori, a Cairo communique said.

Simultaneously American A-36 dive bombers swooped down on large German convoys moving northward on highways toward the Naples and Salerno battlegrounds.

("Our troops have marched into Milan, Turin and Padua," a German communique said, while a broadcast of the Germans Transocean News Agency reported "the major part of the Italian peninsula is under the control of German armed forces." German headquarters said a counter attack had regained some ground in bitter fighting in the Salerno

area. (A British broadcast heard by CBS said Berlin had announced annulment of Croatia's treaty with Italy guaranteeing Croatia's independence, and cancellation of the offer of the Croat crown to the Italian Prince of Aosta It added the Zagreb radio had appealed to Croats "to support the Germans in their struggle

against the Italians." Nazis Try to Bomb Troops.

The Germans were throwing more aviation into the battle of Italy and attempted to bomb the 5th Army

There was no official information here about conditions in Italy other than Allied-occupied areas, but broadcasts from Germany and other European countries formed a fan-

tastic picture of the situation By these accounts, the Germans are installed solidly in Northern and Central Italy, with Milan and Rome surrendered to them after battles with the Italians. Latest reports said the Italians

still were resisting the Nazis at Turin, and that four companies of German shock troops had been wiped out there. The Germans said a new pupper

Italian Fascist government had after a fierce fight, and 91 were tions were it would get little popular support for any program to continue Italy in the war.

While many reports conflicted, one thing seemed certain—Italy has become just another country occupied by the Germans, who apparently propose to make it a major battle-field.

Dispatches from Madrid said Italian troops had fought the Germans

bassy, the Rome radio station and

the telephone exchange. A number of shells fell within Rome itself during the fighting, including several which fell in Piazza di Espana in the heart of the city. the dispatches said.

Many Italians Give Up Arms.

With the situation still confused. yeary Italians in many sections of Italy put down their arms rather than fight the Germans, though in some places clashes between German and Italian army units continue.

From Taranto, the Italian naval base at the neel of the Italian peninsula, came word that Italian units stationed there had overpowered German troops prior to the landing by the British Navy early Thursday.

In the Calabrian area the British 8th Army was reported to be pushing steadily ahead.

(The London radio said last night that one of the tunnels at the Brenner Pass between Germany and Italy had been damaged by an explosion. No further details were given.

(A dispatch from Bern said Italian resistance in Lombardy in Northern Italy had ceased. It reported that an Italian radio broadcast by Gen. Victor Ruggiero, commander at Milan, announced surrender of the city to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, commander of German forces in the north and one-time leader of the Afrika Korps which was chased out of North Africa.

(A Swiss dispatch from the Italian frontier said that all of Lombardy was in German hands Como.

(Another Berlin broadcast said that the number of Italians who have laid down their arms in Italy had risen to 200,000. (Swiss reports said German troops had occupied all principal posts along the Swiss-French frontier and that all railroad traffic had been suspended.

(NBC Correspondent Merrill Mueller in a broadcast said the 8th Army had advanced 35 miles northward at such a pace that it is beginning to overtake the retreating Germans.)

Occupation Completed.

The British force at Taranto comoleted occupation of that naval base and town. Most of the Germans were reported to have evacuated the city before the landing, and the population was said to have cheered the British.

(Radio France at Algiers said the British were fanning out in three directions from Taranto.) Italians did not oppose a small Allied force landing on the island of Ventotene off Naples, but the Germans there surrendered only

Headquarters said the Germans had many natural advantages over the attackers in the Naples area landings, and were prepared to meet the invasion which they had fully anticipated.

Philov Resignation Seen

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP).-The Vichy radio, in a broadcast recorded today by the Associated Press, said Premier in the suburbs of Rome for several Bogdan Philov and Gen. Michoff, hours yesterday before an agreement | Minister of War, would resign their was reached whereby Nazi troops positions with the Bulgarian govwere to occupy the German Em- ernment because as members of the

Eyewitness Tells How Germans Sank Battleship of Former Ally

captured.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN smoke went up about 3,000 or 4,000 Ended After 8 Hours NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 11.-How an feet.' Italian battleship was split open and planes in a flerce half-hour battle they missed. Wright, who was an eyewitness.

flotilla of warships escaped from anti-aircraft fire was accurate. Nazi-dominated ports in Northern Italy. The ships were under constant rived just as it was sinking. Under

Allied reconnaissance from Italian a big column of smoke we saw the fighter planes. British warships later met and es-

corted the Italian fleet into port. The battleship victim was accompanied at the time of the attack by several other Italian warships, including cruisers and destroyers, which made Malta safely.

Law-Wright was piloting an RAF B-26 Marauder on reconnaissance and was keeping the flotilla in sight as it steamed southward to an Allied port.

"The first sign of attack we saw was when the ships opened fire," he said. "For a moment we thought The street dance scheduled for they were firing at us, and we took violent evasive action. Then we

day.

The Marauder flew out of range so the Italian naval gunners could

of the battleships. Creamy white

Law-Wrightt said his crew saw sunk by bombs dropped by German four bombs aimed at a destroyer but

"The smoke on the battleship subinadvertently omitted them. Shoe an RAF pilot, Wing Comdr. H. Law- sided and it looked as if it were p.m. today after an eight-hour work getting under way again. Through-The bombers attacked in the out the attack, the ships had taken Strait of Bonifacio soon after a excellent evasive action and their ness of workers in two shipyards "We flew over the ships and took

> to Allied ports, but the attack was stern under water and the bow made while the ships were beyond sticking up. The ship appeared range of protection from Allied to break in two and folded up with the control tower and keel forming a 'V' as the ship slowly disappeared "We watched rescue operations for five minutes and then turned away toward the rest of the fleet which was regaining formation. At this point we encountered a Junkers 88 reconnaissance aircraft. We got in a good burst and our fire per-

a look at the damaged one. We ar-

suaded him to head for home. Returning to the scene of the sinking, the marauders saw a Reggio class cruiser and six destroyers steaming around a large patch of oil loking for survivors. Two German planes renewed the attack from between 7,000 and 10,000 feet.

"Every ship was putting up accurate antiaircraft fire," Law-Wright said. "It seemed impossible for any aircraft to live through it. One of the Germans dived at a steep angle

the club, 306 Ninth street N.W., at have a free hand.

8:30 o'clock tonight, club officials and last night.

Before leaving the vessels, Law-Wright signaled "au revoir," which saw an enormous explosion on one the Italians acknowledged.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald withheld issuance of a death certificate pending investigation.

Block Nazi Efforts to Move Reinforcements

Raids on Naples Area

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 11.-Continuous relays of American and British bombers blasting day and night at communications in a 60-mile arc around Naples have prevented "the enemy from getting reinforcements over badly battered highways and railroads" to oppose the Allied 5th Army, official headquarters reports declared today.

Simultaneously, American A-36 dive bombers swooped down on large German convoys moving northward on highways toward the Naples and Salerno battlegrounds.

They were credited officially with destroying fully 100 trucks and damaging 200 more on the road between Lagonegro and Auletta, north of Sapri.

Few Enemy Planes Encountered. Few enemy planes were encountered in the wide-ranging attacks directed also against airfields. A total of 18 enemy planes was destroyed in 24 hours against loss of 10 Allied planes from North African air forces. United States Liberators added

another victim and perhaps two more in a heavy daylight assault Friday on satellite airdromes at Foggia in Eastern Italy opposite Naples, with all the big four-engined planes returning safely. Splitting into smaller formations than usual, American Flying Fortresses struck hard at a dozen key road and rail centers within a short range of the Naples-Salerno battle-

Fifty miles northeast of Naples the big bombers hit the Ariano region astride the main rail line connecting two principal Italian coastal systems

Other Fortresses bombed highways in the area east of Benevento. Rochetta San Antonio, Monteleone di Puglia and between Grottaminardo and Ariano Irpino, and scored damaging hits on the rail bridge near Cancello. Hits also were scored on bridges at Boiano, 9 miles west of Vinchiaturo, and on another bridge over the Tiber River.

Important Railways Hit.

Important railways and crossroads were wiped out at Isernia, 55 miles north of Naples. The highway was cut at Venafro. The Fortresses did not encounter a single enemy fighter and reported that ack-ack fire was

The only opposition met during the wide, daylight sweeps came when unescorted B-25 Mitchells were jumped by from 10 to 12 ME-109s while they were bombing a truck convoy near Casanuova. Mitchell gunners shot down five of the Messerschmitts and the others fled.

However, enemy fighters and fighter-bombers were active over the Salerno area. Allied pilots counted 127 enemy planes in the area, but only a small proportion gave fight. Allied Spitfires shot down five ME-9s and three FW-190s. The A-36s, which had switched to

the role of fighters Thursday to support the American 5th Army's landing, reverted to their normal role of dive-bombing to carry out the devastating attacks on the great stream of enemy vehicles.

Sub Sinkings Exceed Ship Loss in August

The Allies are ready to attack submarines "with utmost vigor" if they resume assaults on United Nations shipping, the Office of War Information announced today after reporting that U-boats sunk during August exceeded the number of merchant ships lost.

Despite a relentless search by Allied surface and air forces, OWI said opportunities for attacking submarines were comparatively few because the enemy made virtually no attempt to attack North Atlantic shipping.

The announcement was issued through a joint arrangement with the British Ministry of Information after consultation with the British Admiralty, United States Navy and Canadian Department of National Defense for Naval Services.

"Surface and air forces have both contributed to this month's work by the efficiency of their escorts, patrols and offensive operations," the report said. "Shore-based aircraft have often had to face powerful enemy air opposition and carrier borne aircraft have played a most important part."

It was the first report on the Battle of the Atlantic since President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill disclosed that 90-U boats had been destroyed in the months of May. June and July-a record of almost one a day.

Wilmington Transit Strike

By the Associated Press. WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 11. Trolley and bus service in the Wilmington area was resumed at 12:15 stoppage by operators had caused widespread absenteeism and tardiand other important industrial plants.

Private automobiles and taxicabs were pressed into service to transport workers after some 300 operators of the Delaware Coach Co. refused to work because of the dismissal of two employes. The company said the men were

dismissed because of "infractions of company rules." The trolleymen's BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 11 (P) .-The newspaper Giornale del Popolo division of the Amalgamated Assosaid vesterday in a Rome dispatch ciation of Street and Electrical Railway Employes and Motor Coach Operators of America (AFL), claimed the charges were unfounded. Herbert Renshaw, union president, said at noon one of the dismissed employes had been reinstated by the company and that the

other case was pending. Man Found Hanged In Cellar of Home

George F. Henry, 49, 5317 Second found hanged in the basement of his home shortly after noon today by his nephew, Charles J. Henry, 16,

but you may find it through a 1.12-1.15: feed, 1.08-1.15. mominal No. 3 maiting. 1.30.



WOUNDED YANK IN BRITAIN-A soldier of the American 7th Army, wounded in the Mediterranean theater of war, is aided by a fellow Yank as he walks to a hospital train at a British port. He had just left a hospital ship which took him to Britain with other American and British casualties.

Fleet

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tacking German shipping between Sardinia and Corsica" and sank a battleship and a cruiser, and severely damaged another battleship, a ruiser and a destroyer.

The two battleships delivered to the Allies from Taranto, the dispatches said, were the Andrea Doria and the Giulio Cesare, both ancient 23,622-ton warships which were reconstructed and modernized in 1937. Each carries ten 12-inch guns as its main armament.

Gibraltar Report Discounted. A check of Gibraltar, residents available at La Linea, Spain, indicated that last night's report that six Italian warships had entered Gibraltar Bay yesterday was

not correct. The only ships visible in the bay today were the United States battleship Texas, a number of smaller Allied craft and 25 Allied merchant-

The German radio mentioned only seven ships as reaching Palma de Mallorca and identified the vessels as an Italian cruiser and six destroyers, and said they were interned by Spanish authorities. An Associated Press dispatch from Bern, Switzerland, also said siven of next of k other States.

Wounded crewmen from the Roma Railroad Freight Suit ship had met opposition from the Germans in its flight. The Roma is one of the most modern of Italian fighting ships, having been commissioned only in 1940. It carries nine 15-inch rifles.

Thus, all but one of the seven battleships believed in Italian hands when the armistice was announced apparently were accounted for. It was not known whether the remaining battleship was in condition to sail from Italian ports, as several had been damaged at various times. Benefit Is Problematical

The immediate benefit of Italy's

capital ships to the Allied sea war is problematical, but there were longrange possibilities. It will take time to re-equip them with new guns of Allied caliber and there is also the question of manning them. It was considered that they would be useful for patrol work and hunting sea raiders, but of little use in any co-ordinated battle action. Despite severe losses, the latest accounts indicated that in addition

to her battleships and cruisers Italy had 3 aircraft carriers, 25 destroyers, 50 to 60 submarines and a large number of smaller craft. On entering the war, Italy had a merchant navy exceeding 2,000.000 tons in the Mediterranean. Acquisitions from the French and new

construction added 1,000,000 tons to Ferry service to Africa, however was hard hit by Allied naval and air attacks and about half of the total is believed to be at the bottom

DFC Given Chennault For His Work in China

KUNMING, Sept. 10 (Delayed) .-In recognition of his services as commander of the former "Flying Tigers" and as commander of the United States 14th Air Force in China, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault was awarded the Distinguished

Flying Cross today. The medal, "for extraordinary achievement in aerial flight," was pinned on the 53-year-old air tactician by Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commander of American Air Forces in India and Burma

1,700 Get Bonus Increase

The War Labor Board yesterday authorized the Schenley Distillers Corp., New York City, to increase a weekly bonus paid to its approxi-mately 1,700 salaried employes throughout the country from 5 per cent to 71/2 per cent of their base salaries.

that Vincenzo Cardinal la Puma, 69, prefect of the Congregation of Reigious at Rome, was gravely ill as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Baseball (Continued From First Page.) sending Robertson to third. Priddy

after the catch. Sullivan flied to White. Newsom forced Early, Suder OATS unassisted. One run. PHILADELPHIA—Siebert singled street N.W., a retired fireman, was to right. Hall hit into a double July play, Priddy to Sullivan to Johnson. Wagner singled to center. Suder flied to Spence.

Domestic help is hard to find-

Honor Roll Three More Included In Casualty List

In the honor roll, published in The Star of September 9, of men from the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia who have lost their lives in combat since the beginning of the war, the following names were inadvertently omitted: Lt. Comdr. Edgar Griffith Chase, U. S. N., 1860 Clydesdale place N.W. Lt. Albert Eugene Gates, jr., U. S. N., 5406 Earlston drive, Westgate,

Max Newton Schuler, fireman, second class, U. S. N., Silver Hill,

Other calls were received at The Star suggesting names which should have been included in the list. A checkup revealed that in some cases they were men who had been killed in service in this country-only records of those who have died in overthat the names had not appeared on official casualty lists issued by the Navy and War Departments by the date of publication. In other instances, names of former residents were not included as the addresses given on the casualty lists are those of next of kin, who may reside in

Moved Here by Judge take in the event of a and the Italian replied:

Acting under new rules of civil procedure, permitting a court to thrown about Italian barracks. nove to different localities to hear testimony, a Minnesota judge has Berlin Reports Complete moved his court temporarily to the District to hear witnesses in a test Accord With Japanese suit brought by the Northern Pacific By the Associated Press. Railroad against the United States Government for freight charges in hauling material for the Grand Coulee Dam. Judge Robert C. Bell of the United States district of St. Paul, Minn., is hearing the evidence.

The suit involves less than \$2,500, said United States Attorney Victor E. Anderson of Minnesota, defending the case, but total claims by the railroad amount to more than \$2,-000,000.

The court was removed here so that witnesses for several Government agencies would not be taken away from important war work, and also because it was cheaper for the court to move than to pay transportation expenses of witnesses. Among those to be heard are witnesses from the Bureau of Reciamation, Bureau of Procurement, General Accounting Office and others formerly connected with the Gov-

Shipyard in Baltimore Launches 200th Ship

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Sept. 11.—The Bethehem-Fairfield shipyard reached another milestone in its war effort oday when the 200th Liberty shipthe Hawkins Fudske—was launched at the big shipbuilding plant with fitting ceremonies.

The 200th vessel to be built at the yards was completed in just 25 days, as compared with the 150 days required for the first Liberty ship launched here September 27, 1941. The latest ship is named for Norwegian-born merchant seaman who lost his life in 1942 when he successfully freed the last available lifeboat from a torpedoed tanker. Sponsor of the Liberty craft was Mrs. Fudske, Brooklyn, widow of the first mate of the tanker.

Two hundred merchant seamen from the training ship American Engineer were on hand. In addiion, 200 of the oldest employes at the shipbuilding plant in point of service carried placards bearing the names of the Liberty ships launched

Closing Chicago Grain

CHICAGO. Sept. 11 (P).—Oats were strong today, climbing to new seaonal highs at one time as the trade put a generally bullish interpretation on the Government's September 1 crop forecast. The best gains were not held, however, and wheat and rye fell below the previous finish in late trading.

Wheat had opened fairly firm on Winnipeg strength, but sold off under liquidation by some traders and a house with elevator connections. Rye fell off with wheat, although it had received some encouragement earlier from indications that exports of rye flour to Allied fronts under lease-lend were on the upgrade.

At the close oats were unchanged to higher, September 75½, after September and December had reached new seasonal highs of 75½ and 72½, respectively; wheat was down 1½ to 1%. September 1.47½, beccember 1.47½, 14, and rye was unchanged to 1% lower, September 1.02%.

WHEAT—Open. High. Low. Close. Cardinal La Puma Stricken WHEAT—Open High Low Close eptember 1.46% 1.46% 1.46% 1.46% 1.46% 1.46% 1.46% 1.47% 1.47% 1.47% 1.48% 1.48% 1.48% 1.48% 1.48% 1.48% 1.48% 1.48% 1.48% 1.48% 1.48% 1.48% 1.48% 1.48% 1.48% 1.45% 1.45% 1.45% 1.45% 1.45% 1.45% flied to Ripple. Robertson scoring

-A. P. Wirephoto. All of Greece Reported

Taken Over by Nazis

CAIRO, Sept. 11.—German troops have taken over all of Greece, including zones formerly occupied by Agency reported today.

were secret sources in Greece, said the German military governor of By the Associated Press. Athens had issued a proclamation of the Interior Ickes said today in a assuming command for the Ger-letter to the Times that the reason mans after his return to Athens Eastern motorists were not allotted from conferences with Field Mar- more gasoline September 1 was that shal Salonica.

Italian troops were ordered to gather in coastal towns and await move East." seas action are available at the orders, the agency said. Their War and Navy Departments—or heavy equipment was taken from heavy equipment was taken from East remained above the supply them by force.

that violation of the military gov-

ernor's orders would result in severe penalties. Actually, the Germans began dis- August hurricane on the Gulf Coast arming Italian soldiers the day be- and it should be perfactly obvious to fore Italy's surrender was an- anyone why it was not possible to nounced, the news agency reported. provide more motor fuel for the It said that the German military East Coast civilians on Septemcommander asked Gen. Area what attitude the Italians would

take in the event of a surrender, "I can promise nothing." Whereupon, a German guard was

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The Ber lin radio said last night that the German Ambassador to Japan, Heinrich Stahmer, and Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu had reached "complete agreement with regard to the continued and further intensified collaboration

between Germany and Japan." The German broadcast recorded by CBS added that "today's Japanese morning press attaches spe cial significance to the meeting, but did not explain that "significance."

World Series

(Continued From First Page.) Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

75,000 and Sportsman's Park about pital. The decision to play all remaining games after the first three in the National League winner's park was made, the spokesman said, in a desire to co-operate with the Office of Defense Transportation in reducing By the Associated Press. travel to and from the series. It also was decided to allow two

maining games would begin October 10. All games will start at 1:30 p.m in the time of the city where played. Prices remain as heretofore: Box the Tokio flyers but one of their seats, \$6.60; grand stand, \$5.50; general admission, \$3:30, and bleachers, \$1.70. In St. Louis, however, a State tax would boost the ante to these Navy aircraft carrier. levels: Box seats, \$6.90; grand stand, \$5.75; general, \$3:45; bleach-

ers. \$1.15. Another decision was that if the series goes seven games there will be a day of rest between games six and seven in order to sell tickets for during the period soon after the war the seventh. The tickets customarily are sold in blocks covering thre games each.

Same Charity Setup. The conferees also agreed to the same charitable arrangements as last year, whereby profits of games three, four, six and seven, after the the possible exception of the Christplayers' pool is taken out, go to the mas holidays, there is no present War Relief and Service, Inc., which intention of rationing civilian travel, in turn gives one-half to the American Red Cross and half to the National War Fund, Inc.

four games, about \$400,000. Cocky Cardinals Figure

sum, too, goes into the charity pool.

The radio broadcasting rights

Tax on Series Winners By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.-St. Louis Cardinal players are so sure they'll be in the World Series that before they left for Chicago 17 of them in this country, the office of Alicn trooped into the internal revenue Property Custodian Leo T. Crowley collector's office and asked how to said yesterday. calculate probable series earnings The seizure involved cash and on September 15 income tax estimates

\$5,000 each and—win or lose—Uncle value, to be made available to Sam would settle with them next American industry until six months

Hitler's 'Protection' Of Vatican Causes **Deep Concern Here**

The German announcement that Hitler's armed forces would "assume protection" of Vatican City has caused serious concern in official quarters here.

The phrase had an ugly sound to those who recalled previous German announcements to the effect that the Wehrmacht had taken over 'protection" of Luxembourg or some other neutral state.

In the absence of direct advices from the American representative at the Vatican, however, officials were cautious in their estimates of the situation. It was pointed out that theoretically, at least, the Germans could control the Italian capital without interfering with the Vatican and its activities any more than did Mussolini's government or the Badoglio regime.

A Rome radio broadcast explaining that the German military would

remain outside the capital, except for detachments taking over radio, police, telegraph and telephone headquarters and the German Embassy, seemed to indicate a Nazi desire to allay Vatican apprehensions. On the other hand, it was noted that the German announcement contained no direct assurance that the neutrality of the Vatican state would be respected.

The violence of Hitler's language against the "treacherous Italians" in his speech yesterday afternoon was taken to mean the Nazis would not be overgentle in their handling of any situation on Italian soil from

It was conceded that German control of Rome might be short-lived if the Nazi high command decided to make its main stand against Allied troops farther north. Should the Germans choose to hold the Rome area until they are blasted out, however, the Allies again would be confronted with the problem of how to

Italian forces, the Hellenic News West Blamed by Ickes The agency, quoting what it said For Gas Shorfage in East

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Secretary Gen. Wilhelm Keitel at was not reduced sufficiently to make "civilian consumption in the West available the additional products which we had hoped to be able to

"At the same time," Mr. Ickes wrote, "civilian consumption in the which we had certified that we could The Greek population was warned provide, thus necessitating a drain upon our already depleted inven-"Add to these factors the loss in

gasoline which resulted from the

Mr. Ickes said there never had been any inconsistency in state-

ments from his office as to prospective motor fuel supplies. Motorman and Chauffeur

Held in Woman's Death A coroner's jury today held William Binder, 32, of 2723 South Glebe road, Arlington, Va., and Walter A. Harrison, 46, 1342 D street S.E., for action by the Municipal Court under the Negligent Homicide Act in the death of Katherine L. Greble, 28, of 316 Decatur street N.W., who was

fatally injured in a collission on September 4. The collision occurred at Upshur and Seventh streets N.W., when a streetcar operated by Mr. Harrison struck a taxi driven by Mr. Binder. Miss Greble was a passenger in the

After the collision, the streetcar traveled 156 feet, according to police, while the taxi traveled 33 Also injured in the crash was Miss Mary Motherway, 24, 4928 Seventh street N.E., also a passenger in the

taxicab.

Yankee Stadium has a capacity of taxi. She is still in Garfield Hos-

For his outstanding success in giving specialized training to the days for travel after the first three American airmen who bombed games. Thus the first three would Tokio in April last year, Lt. Comdr. be October 5, 6 and 7, and the re- Henry Louis Miller has been

awarded the Legion of Merit by

His citation did not say what par-

ticular training Comdr. Miller gave

President Roosevelt.

tasks was to master the technique of taking off their big twin engine bombers from the flight deck of a Vice Admiral Charles S. Freeman. retired, also was awarded the Legion of Merit by the President. He was cited for exceptionally meritorious

began until December 1, 1942. Rationing of U. S. Travel

duty as commander of the North-

west Sea Frontier including Alaska,

Unlikely, Eastman Says By the Associated Press JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 11.-With according to Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense

Transportation. At a press conference here yesterhave been sold for \$100,000 and this day, Mr. Eastman said study of travel rationing in other countries If the series goes seven games the has indicated it would be "a much pool might total \$550,000; if only tougher job than rationing tires and gasoline," and that "the cure r:ight be worse than the disease."

Italian Property in U.S. Not to Be Released

By the Associated Press Italy's surrender will not alter the status of Italian property seized

securities valued at \$100,500,000, to be frozen until the war's end: busi-Normal winners' share is \$6,000 ness and other real properties valued each, losers' \$4,000. The collector at \$15,000,000, to be offered for sale, advised them to make returns of and 1,600 patents of undetermined after the end of hostilities.

Girl Finds Tear Gas At Bond Show 'Worse Than Peeling Onions'

The Treasury's Army War Bond Show at Washington Monument Grounds, to promote the sale of bonds during the Third War Loan Drive, has many exhibits that are educational and instructive, but there is one demonstration in which spectators are asked to participate that is especially convincing.

This is the exposure to tear gas, which visitors, wearing masks, undergo for intervals of three or four minutes, in a shack of the Chemical Warfare Service.

Yesterday, Miss Nell Colton, 19, of 3745 W street N.W., who is slight and dark-haired and works for the Maritime Commission, ap-proached the champer and announced that she had always wanted to know how tear gas affects

Within three minutes she knew. Worse Than Onlons.

She took the advice of a soldier at the exhibit and lifted her mask a few seconds before emerging from the chamber. Speedily, los-ing one earring in her haste she stepped out into the air, both her cheeks glistening with tears.

"Believe me," she said, her voice grim with sincerity, "that's worse than peeling onions."

The effect of tear gas, known to

Chemical Warfare Service personnel as "lachrymation," is something no human can withstand. Truck drivers and students, laborers and Government executives can stand no more than a whiff of it. Then they cry, and cry in earnest.

Hours later they are surprised to discover tears welling from their eves again. Chemical warfare experts say this is due to the gas which lies dormant in their cloth-

Masks Are Comfortable.

Despite the belief of many spectators that the masks have uncomfortable mouth and nose attachments, this is not so. When they are in place it is not possible for the gas to reach the face. If exposure to the gas is desired, the mask should be lifted for only a second. Dozens of persons at the show, once the mask's simplicity has been

demonstrated to them, wait impatiently their turn to learn at first hand what soldiers experience in battle. Most clamorous petitioners for admission to the show are small boys. They are turned away in disappointed droves by the Chemical Warfare Service, however, often with expressions of great disgust, because the Army does not want children, apparently weeping, walking about the grounds. Bdys 15 years old find the experience so fascinating that they overstay their time in the chamber. "They're at the daring age," a

chemical warfare soldier said. they'd lift that mask a second, they'd soon get over it." Persons who, like Miss Colton,

lift their masks, quickly face into the wind on emerging from the chamber. They know, almost instinctively, that a good breeze is what they want more than any-thing else in the world right then. Bewildered by Questions.

Elsewhere in the show, Army offiof questions men and women are asking about the captured and domestic war equipment that is on

Spectators want to know about German tanks, where we got the original models for our Bofors 40-mm. antiaircraft guns. More important, they want to know how good our guns are and how many

One studious-looking youth buttonhold an Ordnance Department officer yesterday and put him in a quandary when he asked:

'How superior to its German counterpart is this 155-mm. gun?" The officer couldn't answer that so the boy came back speedily with:

"What color do we paint our tanks when they go into the des-That question stumped ordnance officials for some time. The answer is that the great gray-green hulks

of our tanks are not repainted. The desert dust changes their olive drab color to the hue of sand. The English do, however, paint their desert equipment.

Grotesque Exhibit. One grotesque exhibit that at-

tracts considerable attention is a

LOST. ELLFOLD. black. Navy emblem. containing pictures. money and Social Security card. Margaret Mathena. 4359 Lee h'way. Arlington. Va. CH. 2968. Reward. BLUE LEATHER BAG. containing glasses and important papers: a: Water Gate Wednesday. \$5 reward. Beatrice E. Hawkins. 2809 S. 20th st. Arlington. Va. 12 CHILD'S GLASSES, gold rim, black case; between Scott Circle and F st. Tuesday evening. Sept. 7; reward. Mrs. Kaiser. Hobart 0500. COAT, lady's. left in cab proceeding from 12th st. bus station to Union Station Aug. 30th. Reward. Call Alexandria 7281.

Aug. 30th. Reward. Call Alexandria 7281.

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COCKER 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 2495-J. COCKER SPANIEL, golden brown, female; vicinity Varnum and 19th sts. n.e.; child's pet. Reward. Call DE 8682.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING, initialed and dated inside, lost between 14th st. downtown and se, section. Reward. FR. 7455.

DOG, white, wire-haired fox terrier, with tan ear, answers to name "Bing" and wearing no tag or collar. Call Columbia 2170.

tan ear allowers wearing no tag or collar. Call Columbia 2170.

DOGS—Dachshund. black. 5 months old:
and brown 5-months-old bull terrier: disappeared Sept. 8. vic. 6018 N. Washington blyd. Arlington. Reward. Glebe 7558.
DRESS, green. in box: lost on the Alexandria bus Friday, a.m. Phone Jackson 1943-1, 1943-1, 1945-1

ENVELOPE. black leather, containing birth certificate, letterheads, "C" gasoline ration coupons, checkbook, priority certificate grade-1 tipe and other personal papers.

Liberal reward 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.

Isth and Belmont rd. n.w. Reward. Temple 4500.

FURLOUGH TICKET, return ticket to Miami, also foreign bills; value only to owner. Call after 6 p.m. LI. 1067.

KEY RING, containing about 6 or 7 keys. Monday, on Macomb and Nebraska, or Mass. ave. Reward. EM. 5750.

MASONIC RING, man's, square only settion, between 5th and Gallatin n.w. and B. & O. R.R. freight station, Anacostia. Reward. CE. 3956.

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

POCKETBOOK.—Black leather: lost Friday, Sept. 10. between 8 and 9 a.m. on Calvert and 14th st. streetcar; contains glasses, identification and valuables. Reward if returned to Charlotte R. Roman. Phone HO. 8245.

POCKETBOOK, containing considerable money and "C" gas coupons, operator's permit and registration cards. Return book and contents (if not money) to A. W. Cowell, 746 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md. Phone Silko 3453. Reward. "L'e WALLET, man's brown leather. "A" gas ration book, other misc, valuable papers, vicinity Nesline's Restaurant. Reward. TA. 5161.

WALLET, papers and money. O J. Harris,

TA. 5161. WALLET, papers and money. O. J. Harris, 3900 20th st. n.e.; lost Morris Plan Bank. 3000 20th st. n.e.: lost Morris Plan Bank. HO. 2509.

WALLET, brown, book-type, containing gas ration books "A" and "B." selective service eards, automobile registration and driver's permit, all with name F. S. Roberts. Also money. Call FR. 8300, Ext. 522, after 7 p.m. Reward.



POPULAR EXHIBITS AT ARMY SHOW-Here is the German version of our famous jeep as it is on display at the Army show. It is their Volkswagen, the "people's car," bought by the people but never used by them. Tests have shown it has a weak frame and low power.

German halftrack motorcycle, captured at Tobruk. It has the handlebars, speedometer and front wheel of an American model, but its body will accommodate only one person. and it has the same sort of treads and revolving disks of a tank in place of a rear wheel. The gear shift ball has a diagram in German showing how the gears should be

This fantastic contraption caused two ordnance mechanics to argue about its age. One of them finally said, "Those 3,901 miles on that speedometer didn't get there on Fifth avenue, and they represent an awful lot of mileage for a motor that's been to war."

At yesterday afternoon's show, an unscheduled fight among three dogs of the K-9 Corps caused their trainers to think quickly in order to break up the fight before any of the animals was injured. Signal corpsmen in charge of the act said a collie named Napoleon jumped a German shepherd named Cody without provocation, but before they could be separated a Doberman Pinscher known as Duke was a participant in the battle.

Army Show Facts Admission Is Free; Cameras Allowed

Admission to the Army show on the Washington Monument Grounds

The Army calls it the largest col-

lection of war material ever assembled in America. It opens at noon each day, and

until 10 p.m. Arena performances are at 2:30

and 8:45 p.m. each day, with a White House guard mount daily at 4:45 p.m. At the 2:30 p.m. show 1,000 of the 6,000 seats will be reserved for school children, the remainder open to the public on a first-come, first-served basis.

At the 8:45 p.m. show 3,000 seats are reserved for holders of tickets distributed through Federal agencies by Treasury minute men; 2,500 seats are reserved for holders of tickets distributed through banks, department stores and other bond issuing agencies, and 500 seats are reserved for organization and bond sales en who have coupled their bond quotas. In all cases, whether purchase of a bond is necessary to get a ticket is left to the individual or agency to whom the tickets are given. If ticket holders are not in their seats by 8:45 p.m. the general public is admitted on a first-come,

first-served basis. Photographs may be taken any-

Spectators may manipulate the guns, expose themselves to tear free except those known or suspected Chapnick and Joseph Akman as chamber and look through a direction finder which will clearly show the wrist watch on the arm of a person at the top of the Monu-

Military personnel is on duty to explain the purpose of all equipment and its operation. Every branch of the Army is rep-

resented except the paratroopers.

The Army will not tell what the equipment on display is worth, but many millions of War bonds will have to be bought to pay for it.

Kent Cooper Operetta On Network Tonight

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-The pre-

miere of the new operetta, "About the Girl," a story of the Alaska highway, will be broadcast nationally

tone; the WGN symphony orchestra, directed by Henry Weber, and the chorus led by Robert Trendler.

LOST RATION COUPONS.

"A" GASOLINE RATION BOOK for Dodge T sedan, model 1935. issued to Walter B. Treakle. 1804 13th st. se. 13*
"A" AND "B" GAS RATION BOOKS. issued to Larry and Annie Williams. Phone Woodley 5317.
"A" AND "C" GAS RATION BOOKS. in billfold. round-trip ticket to Wainsboro. S. C., registration card, driver's permit, social security card. \$5 in cash. Edward Burell. NO. 5148.
"B" RATION CARD BOOK.—Issued to George Furser, 4602 Leland st., and T ration 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. Riverdale. Md. UN. 3159.
GAS RATION BOOKS, 1 "A" and 2 "B", and tire inspection certificate, issued to Henry G. Clay, 5433 33rd st. n.w. WO. 7046.
GAS RATION BOOK "A," issued to J. M. LOST RATION COUPONS. TA. 518.

A. 518.

WALLET, papers and money. O J. Harris, 3900 20th st. n.e.; lost Morris Plan Bank. HO. 2509.

WALLET, brown, book-type, containing gas ration books "A" and "B." selective eards, automobile registration and driver's permit, all with name F. S. Roberts. Also money. Call FR. 8306. Ext. 522, after 7 p.m. Reward.

FOUND.

REYS, 7, on small ring, at corner of 7th and A sts. n.e. Li. 6957.

BEING OR EEPOET strayed or unwanted animals to Washington Animal Rescue League, 71 Ost. n.w. North 5730.

LEFOET ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS to the Animal Protective Association for Rumane Disposition, Hillside 1078. Present the facilities limited to these only.



gas shack, Miss Nell Colton, 19, of 3745 W street N.W. looked like this. She is helped into the fresh air by Lt. F. L. Everett of the Chemical Warfare Service. -Star Staff Photos.

West Coast Jap Policy May Alter Under Emmons | Suspended by OPA

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11 .-Japanese and Japanese-Americans commissioner.

from this area. Gen. Emmons, as military Goversons of Japanese ancestry to remain event shall soonest occur." of being disloyal.

Japanese have been excluded from effect September 20. he Pacific Coast.

Gen. Dewitt will go to the Army and Navy Staff College in Washington as commandant.

Gen. Emmons, who is 55, conferred today with Gen. Dewitt, 63, on H. Schindler, Hagerstown. he problems of his new command.

|Baltimore Meat Dealer

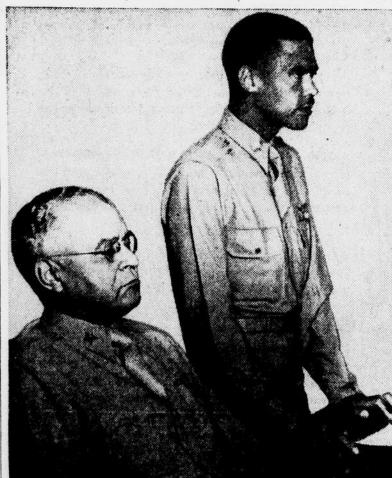
By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Sept. 11.-A second There was speculation today on suspension for violation of Office of whether appointment of Lt. Gen. Price Administration regulations has Delos C. Emmons as commanding been clamped on the business of general of the Western Defense Jacob Spevak, Baltimore meat Command and the 4th Army will dealer, in an order signed by Alan bring a change in policies excluding | Carruthers, special OPA hearing

Spevak's business was suspended until "the termination of the presnor of Hawaii from December 17, ent war, or the rationing of meat, 1941, until last June 1, allowed per- or December 31, 1944. whichever Spevak was named with Meyer

f being disloyal. respondents to a charge of at-The War Department announced tempted circumvention of a previous vesterday that next week Gen. four months' suspension placed Emmons will succeed Lt. Gen. John against the Spevak company. The L. Dewitt, under whose orders all second suspension is to go into

Also invoked by the OPA were two-week suspensions of two Western Maryland filling-station oper-Reese, Union Bridge, and William

The OPA announced that Frank which embraces all of the United J. Combs, gasoline dealer at Leon-States' West Coast, Alaska and the ardtown, has agreed to a 10-day suspension on three charges.



FATHER-AND-SON REUNION-Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis (seated) of the Inspector General's Department with his son, Lt. Col. Benjamin O. Davis, jr., at a War Department press conference yesterday. Col. Davis has just returned from Sicily, where he commanded an all-Negro fighter squadron. He will go to Selfridge Field, Mich., to train another all-Negro outfit, the 33d Fighting Group. -Army Photo.

Byron Price Praises A. P. Editors for Job **Under Censorship**

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship, expressed to the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association meeting today "the appreciation and commendation of the Government for this great service" which they have rendered in voluntary co-operation under the wartime censorship

"As for the future," he said, "I can not help feeling that your patriotic solicitude will continue to safeguard voluntary censorship.

"By carrying to a conclusion what ou have so well begun, you will hasten the day when all censorship will come to its unlamented end." Troublesome Conflict.

"Of the many conflicts of interest which arise inevitably in wartime," Mr. Price said, "one of the most troublesome is in the field of public information. On the one hand is the military, schooled in the strategic value of secrecy and inclined to subordinate all else to the prosecution of armed combat. On the other hand are those agencies, including the press, which are dedicated to preservation of certain civil rights, among them the right of free citizens to be informed. "It is not difficult to justify either

of these positions, when they are considered separately. The military has, in a certain sense, a directive which supercedes all other directives, namely, to win the war and preserve the life of the Nation. The press, on its part, has a traditional obligation to keep national life on a plane which will make it worth Charles F. Kettering, vice presi-

dent in charge of research of the General Motors Corp., told the editors last night that there ought to be in the United States "130,000,000 postwar planning organizations—each one should do his own think-

"You have a responsibility greater than any business in America because so many people depend on you for their thinking," he said, asserting he did not believe human nature was going to change after the war. Long-Term Foundations.

"It is up to your organization," he continued, "to lay the long-term foundations" of various communities, adding that "no man can prescribe the rules by which civilization is to go forward any more than this

Another speaker, Murlin Spencer, war correspondent for the Associated Press in the Southwest Pacific, told the conference that the soldiers in that area want the people back home to "realize what this war is and go about winning it in the shortest possible time."

Mr. Spencer asserted that Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider, stationed in the Southwest Pacific, described jungle warfare as "like fighting inside a mattress except that one can't see so far. And I don't mean

"But the correspondent who would write of jungle warfare must go to the front, watch the boys fight, share their hardships and dangers," said Mr. Spencer, who made 21 trips to the front in the final 28

days of the Buna campaign.

The A. P. correspondent told the editors that "it isn't pleasant to see men die in war. There are no bands playing, no flags waving. Many times there isn't even any one around to tell him good-by. There may be a surprised look in his eyes as though he can't quite understand what power sent him into the jungle to die from the bullet of some Jap flagpole sitter or at the end of an enemy bayonet.

He also said it was important that we do not forget that the Jap is las MacArthur's headquarters, a fighter, a specialist in murder.' Spencer continued he had the "utmost confidence" in Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who, he said, "knows the Jap better, probably, than any other of our military leaders."

'Free Germany' Group Asks Hitler's Ouster

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-The Soviet-sponsored Free Germany National Committee appealed yesterday to the military leaders of the Reich to "force the immediate ators' licenses. They were Paul M. resignation of the Hitler govern-

The committee recalled reports of recent executions by Nazi storm troops of German officers charged with a "defeatist attitude" broadcast was heard here by Federal communications monitors. "Will you be silent at this new

murder of five of your comrades?" a committee member said in the broadcast.

The speaker declared the executed officers had merely acted "as elements less than 10 miles from good Germans and loyal sons of Lae. their country," because they realized, after recent defeats in Russia and the fall of Italy that "Hitler's citadel of defenses," today's comwar was a lost cause." He asked "generals and officers" to force a retreat to Germany's borders and concluded:

"You generals have an army. You officers have troops. You soldiers of the armed forces have weapons. Generals, officers, soldiers united together are a force that Hitler cannot stand up against.'

WACS, Soldiers Invited To Michaux Services Elder Lightfoot Michaux's serv-

ices at Griffith Stadium tomorrow evening will assume a military aspect with several platoons of WACS and soldiers, led by an Army band, having been invited to attend.

Mr. Michaux's subject for the evening will be "What We Must Do to Win This War." Other speakers on the program will be Maj. R. R. Wright, president of the Southern Bank & Trust Co., and Harry A. Jaeger of the American Bible

New Sunday School to Open The Cabin John Methodist Church will open a new Sunday school at 10 a.m. tomorrow. There will be six classes for all ages from 3 years and over. The following teachers will be in charge: Mrs. Christine Holland, Miss Francis Bowman, Miss Audrey Coffin, Mrs. E. B. Lewis, Mrs. Evelyn Carter, Miss Lillie Bussey, Mrs. Patrick Kiley and Mrs. Ruth Strother,



GLENVIEW, ILL.—HAPPY REUNION—Vice President Wallace (back to camera) greets Secretary of the Navy Knox on the latter's arrival by plane yesterday at the Naval Air Station here. The Vice President made an informal working inspection of the station, and was joined on the tour by Secretary Knox.

Mrs. Caraway Opposes Effort To Block Drafting of Fathers olds into the services and not allow

A Senator first—a mother second fathers to go. -Mrs. Hattie Caraway, Democrat, of Arkansas, spoke out today against Pearl Harbor fathers.

but take them," said the only woman views. tended that her constituents in Ar- Pickett, Va. kansas feel about the father draft as she does.

can permit sending 18 and 19 year entirely.

Mrs. Caraway declared she antici-

pates considerable debate on the efforts of some Congress members to battlefronts. As for her, she has question of sending fathers to the restrict or prohibit drafting of pre- faith in the judgment of Army and Navy officials about the required "I think if the Army and Navy mated at around 10,000,000, and need fathers, there's nothing to do said she would not question their

member of the Senate. She has two Her sons are lieutenant colonels sons in the armed forces and con-tioned here, and Forrest, at Camp

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana has a bill pending to posta nice, decent dry and uninhabited mattress. I mean the kind you've seen half afloat in a puddle by the seen half afloat in a puddle by the all seem to feel that Congress and they all seem to feel that Congress and they all seem to feel that Congress and they all seem to feel that Congress and the House Military Affairs Comseen half afloat in a puddle by the city dump where the vermin like to play."

with the people down home and they all seem to feel that Congress mittee said that when Congress reconvenes Tuesday he will introduce legislation to bar such inductions

Hotel Training

Jap Position at Lae 'Desperate,' Fall of Akyab Region

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. Sept. 11.—The imminent fall of the Japanese air base of Lae, New Guinea, into Allied hands a communique from Gen. Doug- a British communique said today. which said "the enemy's position now is desperate."

Whether the Japanese, who have held the Huon Gulf town since January 25, 1942, propose to make a fight of it should become apparent soon. So far, only minor skirmishes have been reported by two Allied forces pinching in on Lae from the northeast and northwest.

From the northeast, Australians, who have battled the Germans in North Africa and are openly con-temptuous of their present foe's ability to fight, have crosed the Busu River only two miles from the Malahang airdrome on Lae's outskirts.

"You watch," said one Australian sergeant. "When we get in close to the Jap, he'll turn tail or fold up." These Australians, slowed up principally by swamp and jungle, now have 25-pounders shelling Lae. Up the Markham Valley to the northwest of Lae, a large force of Americans and Australians, which has been flown in by air transports over the 12,000-foot-high Owen Stanley Mountains, has reached Narakapor, 12 miles from the enemy base. However, there are forward

"Our forces from both sides are rapidly closing in on the main munique said.

Actress Jane Wyatt Mother of Twin Boys

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 11.-Twin boys were born prematurely yesterday to Jane Wyatt, 30-year-old film actress, in private life Mrs. Edgar W. Ward, wife of an investment

The babies, placed in an incubator, were said to be in satisfactory con-



Jap Shipping Blasted By RAF in Burma's

NEW DELHI, Sept. 11.-RAF

bombers and fighting planes, taking advantage of a lull in the heavy rains, blasted Japanese river shipping and port installations in the was indicated strongly today by Akyab region of Burma yesterday, Vengeance divebombers escorted

by fighters bombed and machine gunned an oil jetty at Satyogya Creek, near Akyab. Bomb hits were scored on buildings south of the jetty and the target area was strafed. Ten large motor boats, a heavily laden cargo boat and three loaded sampans were put out of commission.

On an offensive patrol along the Arakan coast, Beaufighters damaged a number of sampans near Ramree. Others making a run along the Irrawaddy River scored hits on two oil tanks, an oil barge, various river craft at Yenangyuang and a pipe line installation at Kyahkye.

Hurricanes swept up behind the Beaufighters to blast a convoy of 100 sampans heading north at Yenangyuang, and they also scored hits on four barges and a doubledecked river steamer. Despite heavy rains and cloud for-

mations on the previous three days, RAF planes attacked enemy troop positions near Maungdaw, putting several gunposts out of action. On the lower Chindwin the British planes sighted a group of sampans and more than 30 of these were sunk or damaged.

Lord Mountbatten Made Temporary Admiral

LONDON, Sept. 11.-Lord Louis Mountbatten, recently named Allied commander-in-chief in Southeast Asia, has been given the temporary rank of admiral, an official announcement said yesterday. His permanent rank is that of

captain, but he has been holding the temporary rank of vice admiral.

Argentina Gives Post Of Foreign Minister **To Interior Chief**

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 11.—Min-ister of the Interior Alberto Gilbert has been assigned to the post of Acting Foreign Minister in place of Admiral Segundo Storni, who resigned after his failure to obtain lease-lend aid from the United States it was appeared by the control of the Contro

States, it was announced last night. It was indicated, however, that Gilbert's assignment was temporary and that he also would continue his duties as head of the Interior Department until a permanent Foreign Minister is chosen. Two Other Officials Removed

Storni's resignation was fol-lowed by the removal of Roberto Gache, undersecretary, and Richard Bunge, head of the Division of Political Affairs. This action caused considerable surprise in diplomatic circles because of their position in the government as career men. The decrees detaching them from their posts did not give any reasons, but it seemed likely that as the For-

eign Minister's principal advisers they were considered to share the responsibility for the difficulties with the American State Depart-Shortly before midnight newspapermen were called to Government House and told to expect a "probable important announcement."
They were handed instead a routine

Cabinet to Meet Today. At that time, however, a semiofficial tip said the military cabinet would meet in extraordinary session this morning.

A police guard was assigned to the United States Embass yesterday to prevent any possible public demonstrations resulting from the

Storni resignation.

Although there had been no incidents, 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.

Italian Press Offices In Argentina Damaged

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 11.-Two bottles containing inflammable liquid were hurled through the office windows of the pro-Fascist Italian language newspaper, Il Mattino d'Italia, last night, but did little damage aside from glass breakage. Police chased two persons sighted in the street at the time, arresting one of them.

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PITTSBURGH .- MRS. MARK CLARK SELLS BONDS-While Lt. Gen. Mark Wayne Clark, commander of the American 5th Army, was leading his men in the fight for Naples, Mrs. Clark was busy here selling War bonds. Mrs. Clark, who spoke before several thousand workers at the H. J. Heinz plant, told them that any one not buying bonds who is able to do so "is not entitled to American citizenship." -A. P. Wirephoto.

Two District Men

vis B. Moore, 804

Twenty - first

Lt. Moore, 21,

through the Red

ing, N. Y., he attended Jamaica High

School and later worked as a fireman and then was employed by the

New York City Board of Education.

She reported that her husband re-

cently had been discharged from

A total of 74 District selectees

will report for active duty Monday.

Included in the group are 45 men

tember 6; four for the Marine corps

and one for the Coast Guard, in-

Gilmore, William R. Nelson, Norman L. Warren. Charles L. Dryden. Cecil W. Dove. David W. Wise. Joseph I. Beverly, Raiph H. Hickman, Wesley Green. Charles T. Jones. Eugene P. Randall. George W. Marine Corps.

Marine Corps.

Rita Hayworth Granted

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.—Screen

Actress Rita Hayworth has won a

\$10,000 property settlement suit brought by her former husband,

Miss Hayworth contended in her

plea for a continuance that her

absence from Columbia Studios

would throw many persons out of

Mr. Judson claims the \$10,000 is

Hayworth insists the papers were

Six representatives of consumer

interests and organized labor and

Stay in \$10,000 Suit

Gordon, Jerome L. Wright

By the Associated Press.

Edward Charles Judson.

signed under duress.

ducted August 30.

The list follows:

recovering from his wounds.

74 D. C. Selectees

He enlisted May, 1942, and was sent to Fort Knox, Ky., for train-

street N.W.

Army's Size to Hold Center of Stage Next **Week in Congress**

By J. A. O'LEARY. tion to home-front labor shortages, ment casualty list made public toparticularly in West Coast war day. They are plants, promises to hold the center of the stage in both the House and Senate when Congress reconvenes street N.W., and

Senator Downey, Democrat, of Naples, 1919 K California, promised today to have definite recommendations ready was injured durnext week for easing the manpower ing the camproblem in California, Oregon and paign in Sicily. Washington after two days of testing. His mother, Mrs. Washington, after two days of testi- Bonnie B. Moore, mony on the difficulty being ex- said yesterday perienced in stabilizing and increas- that she had reing the number of workers in ship- ceived word yards, aircraft factories, foundries and other plants in that area.

A high light of yesterday's hearing was the suggestion of Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee that further inductions into the military service be held up for a while until the manpower problem on the home front is worked ut.

Asks for Suggestions.

Asks for Downey earlier had said

School he was a corporal in the cadet

beyond their present strength with- corps. try to increase its armed forces! He was at Fort Benning, Ga., and man said his committee held it in Camp Wheeler, Ala., before going, out a breakdown in production of to North Africa supplies. Noting the presence of the House military chairman, the Sena-fifth grade, also was wounded in tor asked if he had any suggestions the preparatory attacks on the Eu-

"I think if there was a let up ment reported. A native of Flushin the induction of men, fathers and nonfathers, until we get the home front adjusted to the fighting front, that would open up one gate to the situation," Mr. May replied, referring to the general manpower

ing before being sent abroad. His wife, Mrs. Genevieve Naples, lives Mr. May also revived discussion for the first time of the Austin- at the K street address. She is an Wadsworth national service bill, on employe of the War Department. which both House and Senate committees held lengthly hearings before the recess. The House chair- an Army hospital and apparently is ma nsaid his committee held it in abeyance because one Government agency was against it, while other public officials were for it.

The House chairman said he thought the time has come for Congress to decide whether "we are going far enough to let any agency of ing far enough to let any agency of the Government tll a man where he must go to work." He indicated that at present he is in doubt about it, but proposed that the whole manpower problem be reviewed with the Army, inducted August 23; Army, Navy and Manpower Com- 24 men for the Navy, inducted Sep-

Debate Due Tuesday.

When the House and Senate meet Tuesday, the manpower debate is due to start over the question of whether the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers should be halted. Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, is on his way to Washington, prepared to call up his bill on that subject in the Senate. Mr. May re-peated yesterday his intention of offering a similar bill in the House

Clayton, Charles L. Ward, Reynold L. Joyner, William M. Smith, Ray M. Walker, Howard C. Washington, R. A. Stton, Fred. Slaughter, James A. Johnson, Lamdurs Calendar, Lorenzo McEirath, Dupree F. Williams, Mose C. White, James W. James, Lee V. Williams, Mose C. White, James W. Garrett, Freddie Washington, K. C. jr. Smith, James T. Campbell, R. B. Joy, Theodore R. Garrett, Freddie Washington, K. C. jr. Smith, James T. Campbell, R. B. Campbell, R The Senate Military Subcommit-tee was told yesterday the West Coast needs 500,000 more workers, and that manpower officials do not forsee a recruitment of more than

Lawrence A. Appley, executive di-rector of the War Manpower Commission, said the difficulty in getting the required number to go to the West Coast is not due entirely to a shortage of housing facilities there, but also reflects a shortage in available workers.

He gave New York City as an illustration of how areas of surplus labor are being depleted. A year ago, he said, New York City was a fertile field for recruiting workers for other areas, but such recruiting has reduced greatly New York's unem-

Lina Basquette's Assailant Going Back to Guardhouse continuance until October 25 in her scheduled deposition hearing on a

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.—Pvt. George P. Rimke, convicted attacker of Lina Basquette, former actress, is on his way back to the March Field

Army guardhouse from which he escaped Thursday. S. S. Hahn, Los Angeles attorney, told reporters Rimke appeared at his office yesterday and asked to rework and cost her employers \$8,000 tain him as counsel in an attempt due under a settlement made at the time of their divorce last year. Miss

to get a new trial in the court-martial which resulted in a sentence of life imprisonment for the

Capt. Elbert R. Lewis, provost marshal at March Field, said Rimke Price Parley Planned had been taken under military con-trol and that a guard from the field would take him into custody today.

Mr. Hahn said Rimke told him he had hitchhiked and walked from the had hitchhiked and walked from the the Office of Price Administration field at Riverdale, Calif., to Los September 15 to recommend re-Angeles after he saw his chance to visions in price control regulations escape from the dining room at covering consumer goods other than March Field and "just walked out."

Bombers in Collision, Five Die at Norfolk

NORFOLK, Sept. 11.-Five men

medium Army bomber crashed near the Municipal Airport. The crash followed a collision with another bombing plane, Eastern De-

branch of Little Creek. were killed late yesterday when their

approaching the airport when it suddenly started to fall apart. ense Command headquarters at New charge of a crew of men engaged in of kin.

The second plane was reported to at the airport, "and I was watching have reached Langley Field safely. it when the pilot made a left bank The bodies of four of the crew of the plane were taken from the wreckage and dragging operations wreckage and dragging operations steared to recover the fifth frame. started to recover the fifth from a it. Then th tail assembly broke loose and the remainder of the plane went into a dive."

Witnesses said they saw the plane investigate the cause of the accident. "I saw a plane coming toward us Names of the victims were withheld

York said in announcing the crash. grading operations on a new runway The second plane was reported to at the airport, "and I was watching Woman on Probation In Harlem Riot Case

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Mrs. Margie Polite, 35, colored, whose alter-A board of inquiry was named to cation with a policeman precipitated aging scores of stores.

The Harlam disturbances of August 1 In Probation Court, Magistrate the Harlem disturbances of August 1 from the west," said Buford Hill, in pending notification of their next that caused six deaths and an esti- lite: mated \$5,000,000 damage, was placed . "The

on a year's probation yesterday on a disorderly conduct charge. Patrolman James Collins was arresting the woman in a hotel lobby when a colored military policeman

on leave interfered and was shot by Crowds roamed Harlem streets after the shooting, looting and dam-

Charles E. Ramsgate told Mrs. Po-

responsible for that rioting. I hope

work, you can aid in the war by sticking with it and buying probation officer's report bonds during the Third War

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Socks

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Handkerchiefs Shoe Shine Kits Nail Polish Kits Nail Polish Remover Make-up Kits Whisk Brooms Towels, Wash Cloths Shower Slippers Shoestrings Puzzles Magazines Girdles Tailored Blouses (white, blue, gray) Sleeping Wear Tailored Slips Hair, Bobby, Safety Perfumes (light fragrances) Scissors Bedroom Slippers

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Postage:

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Wrapping Preparation:

Owing to distance in transit and rigorous handling, packages must be packed in metal, wooden or solid fiberboard or strong double-faced corrugated fiberboard—thin paper cartons are not permitted. Corrugated boxes must be securely wrapped in strong paper and tied with heavy cord. Packages should be packed to permit ready inspection by censors. Various articles in packages must be wrapped separately. Anything in glass bottles should have absorbent materials around the bottle so that in case of breakage contents will not seep on other mail.

Nine D. C. Officers Win Promotions In Army Service

Promotion of nine District officers was announced today by the War Department.

Capt. Hugh. G. Gaffney, chaplain, was promoted to major. The following six first lieutenants were raised to captains: Rudolph F. Rosenbach, Rufus Rutherford Boswell, jr.: Morris J. Slonim, Ansel E. McLaurine Talbert, Charles F. Hunting and John Scott Parker, jr. Second Lts. Fred Frank Eartel and Morris R. Short were promoted to first lieutenants.

Chaplain Gaffney, 33, 711 Monroe street N.E., was born at Saint Croix, Virgin Islands. He was graduated from Catholic University in 1941. He had taught at St. Charles College and St. Edward's Seminary in Seattle and St. Mary's seminary in Baltimore. He has served at the Orlando Air Base in Florida and Westover Field, Mass., and is attached to a submarine wing in New York

Former Aviation Editor.
Capt. Talbert, 31, of 3317 Sixteenth street N.W., was formerly a foreign correspondent and aviation editor of a New York newspaper before joining the Air Corps at Mitchell Field in March, 1941. He was commissioned by a Board of Officers, and recently was graduated from the Advanced Naval Intelligence School. Capt. Talbert attended the Landon School. He won a four-year scholarship to Columbia University offered by the District Alumni Club and received his A. B. degree in 1934. In 1936 he received a Master of Science de-

gree from Columbia.
Capt. Parker, 37, of 2229 Bancroft place N.W., was commissioned in February, 1943. He has lived in Washington since 1927 and was employed by American Airlines from 1934 to 1938 at the old Washington Airport. From 1938 and until he was commissioned, he worked for the Civil Aeronautics Authority in the War Training Service division. Capt. Parker attended Princeton. He is married and has two children. He is now in the Flight Control Branch of the Office of Assistant Chief of Air Staff in the Division of Operations, Commitments and Requirements. He hold a commercial pilot's license.

Capt. Slonim at Miami Beach.
Capt. Slonim, 34, of 2201 Fifteenth street N.W., was commissioned after attending the Officers Training School at Miami Beach. He was graduated from Harvard in 1932 and received his Master of Business Administration degree in 1934. He was formerly a statistician with the Air Forces. At present Capt. Slonim is with the weather division of the Air Forces.

Capt. Huntting, 38, of 4325 Reservoir road N.W., was commissioned and stationed here in August, 1942. He was formerly employed in the St. Louis office of the National Parks Service. He was graduated from the University of Iowa.

Capt. Rosenbach, who formerly lived at 206 Portland street S.E., entered the Army in May, 1942, as a first lieutetnant. He was employed here by the Mehring & Hanson Co., as a construction engineer. He is stationed at the Desert Chemical Warfare Depot, Tooele, Utah.

Capt. Boswell, who formerly lived at 1607 Seventeenth street N.W., entered the Army in July, 1942. He worked for the United States Geographical Survey from 1933 to 1935, and then for the Hydrographic Bureau of the Navy. He attended the University of Illinois.

University of Illinois.

Lt. Short, 33, 2014-A ThirtyBeventh street N.W., has been on
special assignment for the Finance
Department since he joined the
Army in November, 1942 He is a
graduate of George Washington
University.

Lt. Bartel, 717 Upshur street N.W., is in the Air Forces.

Gen. Larson Heads Air Force at Tampa

Brig. Gen. Westlake T. Larson, who formerly headed the Antisubmarine Command of the Army Air Forces, assumed new duties yesterday as commander of the 3d Corps Air Force at Tampa, Fla. He is a veteran of 26 years in Army aviation and a former winner of the coveted

Mackey Trophy.

At Tampa headquarters, he succeeded Maj. Gen. St. Clair Street, in command since last November, who will take over new and as yet unannounced duties.

Gen. Larson was born April 18, 1892, at Vernalis, Calif. In his former command, he played an important part in driving U-boats off the Atlantic Coast. Two years ago he was stationed at Bolling Field.

In 1933, he was awarded the Mackay Trophy "for his pioneering flights in connection with the development of methods and proce-

dure of aerial frontier defense."

Gen. Larson enlisted in Army aviation in 1917 and after a year of training was commissioned a second lieutenant. He was an early pilot of both pursuit ships and bombers and made a notable one-day flight in July, 1929, when he was a flying instructor in the Bombardment Section at Kelly Field, Tex.

Accompanied by Lt. Lawrence J. Carr, he flew a distance of 2,030 riles in 20 hours 20 minutes. The flight was from France Field, Panama Canal Zone, to Kelly Field, and attracted Nation-wide attention for its distance.

Gen. Larson was graduated from the Command and General Staff School in 1937 and later commanded the 13th Bombardment Group at Langley Field, Va., and was assigned to the Air Force Combat Command at Bolling Field in 1941. In March, 1942, he was assigned to command the 1st Bomber Command at Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Return for Belongings Traps Man in Blaze

By the Associated Press.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 11.—
Trapped in a blaze that destroyed his home and demaged two adjoining houses, Nathaniel J. Caviness, 65, textile worker, burned to death vesterday.

yesterday.

Neighbors said the man, whose son and three small grandchildren fied to safety, left the house, but returned to his room on the second floor in an attempt to save some

The son, Wilson Caviness, 39, suffered burns about the arms and face when he tried, unsuccessfully, to reach his father. He was given hospital treatment and released.



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Masons to Celebrate 150th Anniversary Of Founding Tonight

Federal Lodge, No. 1, of the Free and Accepted Masons of the District, will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its founding at 8 o'clock tonight in Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W.

The program will include cards, dancing and speeches by John Clagett Proctor, who will present a "Short Historical Sketch of Early Washington," and Carl H. Claudy, most worshipful grand master of Masons in the District.

Federal Lodge, oldest in the District, collaborated with Alexandria Lodge, No. 22, in the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the Capitol, and these two lodges conducted the funeral of George Washington. The lodge was founded September 12, 1793, and chartered as Federal Lodge, No. 1, by the Grand Lodge of the District on February 16, 1811.

The Federal Lodge has had among its honorary members Presidents Andrew Jackson and Theodore Roosevelt. It has also numbered among its members Admiral Richard E. Byrd, explorer; J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, and the late Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce.

Present officers are Roy L. James, worshipful master; Floyd T. Truscott, senior warden; Franklin D. Sauflet, junior warden; Wirt B. Furr, secretary; Oscar E. Carlton, treasurer; Edgar N. Peterson, senior deacon; William J. Chisholm, junior deacon; Fred S. Hardin, senior steward; Robert S. Scott, junior steward; George L. Russell, marshal; John L. Bateman, chaplain, and Walter F. Hewett, tiler.

Woman Dies, 2 Hurt In Nearby Accidents

A pedestrian was killed and two other persons were injured, one seri- T. Barron, co-chairmen of the local ously, in traffic accidents last night motion picture industry's War Ac- plans for a series of refugee-sponin nearby Maryland and Virginia.

An unidentified woman was injured fatally when she was struck by an automobile on the Baltimere boulevard at College Park, according to Prince Georges County police. In the same accident, Charles W. Archer, 25, suffered scalp cuts and was admitted to Casuaity Hospital. Police did not know his address.

The driver of the car, identified by police as John W. Magill, 32, of Suitland, was charged with manslaughter and released under \$1,200

Harry C. Zimmerman, 65, of Gum Springs, near Alexandria, suffered a possible fractured skull when he was struck by an A. B. & W. bus at King and Pitt streets in Alexandria. He was taken to Alexandria Hospital where his condition was described

John W. Craig, Alexandria, identified by police as the driver of the bus, was charged with reckless driving and released on his personal

London Paper Says Italy Must Hand Over II Duce

Daily Express said today that Mr. Geraci said the firm regarded Commission. Afterward, Mr. Fether- WFA Frees Raisins, Prunes Benito Mussolini would be handed it as a splendid investment. over to the Allies for trial as a war

It is now tertain it is now te have to surrender him to us on demand. No formal court procedure to get him extradited will be nec-

The newspaper declared that when handed over, Mus-clini will be interned as a prisoner of war in an Allied country, and will be kept under close guard while the case against him is prepared.

Is \$2,400,000 Richer

BALTIMORE, Sept. 11.-Christopher Smith Reynolds, 10-year-old firmed by an official check. son of Libby Holman, erstwhile torch singer, and the late Zachary Smith Reynolds, is \$2,400,000 richer

The seventh annual guardian's account—filed by the Safe Deposit terday-showed the heir to part of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco millions to be worth \$6,379,545.

The company also declared that boy's mother, whose name since a Reynolds Holmes. This sum was reported paid for the express pur-pose of "support, education and rec-officials announced today. Employes reation" for the boy.

The boy's father was fatally shot at Durham, N. C., before the child

Canadian Navy to Obtain Two Cruisers From Britain

dian Navy's entry into the "big ship" African campaign veteran, and field was announced yesterday by Charles Drayton, Treasury speak-Naval Minister Angus Macdonald, er, addressed the group. J. E. who said at a press conference that Schwartz, chairman of the firm's negotiations are under way to ac- War bond drive, announced that Quire two cruisers from Britain and the employes had been divided into that it was planned also to add air- eight groups that will compete for

Mr. Macdonald said he expected delivery within a year of the cruis- phone Co. used its network broaders, which will be manned by Ca- casts at 8 and 8:30 a.m., when C. nadians and sailed as units of the A. Robinson, vice president and Canadian Navy.

In discussing antisubmarine warbeen no sinkings by U-boats in the sacrifices that our fighting forces North Atlantic, site of Canadian Navy convoy duties, in the last three months. But he warned that "the U-boat war is not over. They will be back again in strength."

Governors' Conference Subgroup Plans Parley

LINCOLN, Nebr., Sept. 11 .- The Executive Committee of the Governors' Conference will hold a one-day session here September 20, Gov. Dwight Griswold announced today.

Committee members are Governors Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts; Herbert O'Conor, Maryland; John W. Bricker, Ohio; J. Melville Broughton, North Carolina; Dwight H. Green, Illinois; Spessard L. Hol- Va., will be Lt. Landon L. Davis, land, Florida; Earl Warren, Cali-fornia, and Herbert B. Maw, Utah. who obeyed Comdr. Howard W. Gil-

sessions of the Southern and West- down" order after the submarine ern members of the Governors' Con-skipper had been mortally wounded ference at Denver September 17-18. by Japanese gunfire; Sergt. Frank



War Bonds

(Continued From First Page.)

approximately \$2,000,000 in bonds are being purchased." Ticket sales for the \$1,900,000 bond premiere of "For Whom the Bell Tolls," slated for Loew's Capitol

Theater on September 15, yesterday amounted to \$843,000, the house having been scaled from \$10,000 bonds down to \$25 issues, according to John J. Payette and Carter tivities Committee.

Union Purchases Heavy.

Washington Local No. 74, International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union of America, announced it has bought \$50,000 in bonds. The international union, President Joseph V. Moreschi said, announced the purchase by that union of \$1,250,000 in bonds in the

national campaign. Gustave M. Bugniazet, secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers' Union, reported his group purchased \$100,000 in securities making their total bond incurities, making their total bond in-

vestment to date \$1,100,000. Mr. Reilly reported the District For Battling Bombers per capita Series E bond purchases during July, with \$11.75 per person. Oregon was second with \$8.75. During the period May, 1941, to July 31, 1943, the Dustrict established a per capita figure of \$155.15 to lead the Nation, Connecticut being second with \$149.81 and the national average being \$96.55.

Store Invests \$50,000.

through Manager A. Thomas Geraci at the Maritime Commission. that it had purchased \$50,000 worth Among those congratulating the the Associated Press.

of bonds from a branch of Riggs hero were Rear Admiral Emory Scott London National Bank, an issuing agency. Land, chairman of the Maritime Scheduled for October 1.

criminal, unless something happens bureau of Printing and Engraving be is Miss Rosemary Griebel of New to him in the meantime.

Bureau of Printing and Engraving be is Miss Rosemary Griebel of New York. "It is now certain he is still in Florence H. Penland. His name was The citation, read by Capt. Ma-

> loan associations, department and without defense armament, except retail stores, post offices and other for two .30-caliber machine guns purchases here were being main- of continuous attack, Fetherston tained at an encouraging level. A late check of tickets for the ed in successfully standing off nu-

\$3,549,000 bond broadcast of the merous dive-bombing attacks. Quiz Kids, scheduled September 19 at Constitution Hall, indicated that encountered enemy action and was many holders of exchange tickets torpedoed and sunk. On this occa-10-Year-Old Reynolds Heir have not traded them for the seat-ing tickets that must be obtained regard for his own safety, exhibited to gain admission to the show. The exceptional courage and skill in ticket supply at the War bond booths of the 10 sponsoring stores, boats and personally rescued an inand at the 18 downtown banks, is being exhausted rapidly, it was con- life would have been lost without his

Rally Slated Tonight. Scheduled for today is an OCD folk. He has been in the merchant bond rally, at 7 p.m. in the Paul marine since 1937. Junior High School, Eighth and

Purchase of \$1,000 in bonds by the Hotel Operators Freed Peabody streets N.W. & Trust Co. in Orphans' Court yes- | Washington Real Estate Board, increasing its portfolio to \$10,000, was Of Disorderly House Count announced by Secretary Charles J.

> have sold close to \$20,000 in War are asking friends outside the store to make that extra bond purchase. Twelve participating teams have armed forces. There will be prizes in War stamps to the individual team selling the highest amount of

Employes of the General Electric Co. held a rally at 5:30 p.m. yesterday at the Shoreham Building at OTTAWA, Sept. 11.-The Cana- which Coxswain George Haboush.

a bond award. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telegeneral manager, and Maj. Elbert S. Maloney of the Marine Corps, fare, Mr. Macdonald said there had urged employes to back up the

are making. Secretary Stimson, referring with

pride to the exhibit of Army weapons, said, in part: "They are the necessary tools of the soldier's craft. In order that our soldiers may go on fighting, these tools and munitions must flow to them in an unending stream until the war is won. Here you can see for yourselves the nature of the costly but indispensable investment for which the purchase

of War bonds is so urgently need-Radio Program Set. Appearing with Secretary Morgenthau in a Nation-wide CBS broadcast at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at The meeting here will follow more's heroic but suicidal "take her

B. Kozak of Carbondale, Pa., radio gunner aboard one of the bombers which raided the Ploesti oil field in Rumania; Ernie Pyle, war correspondent; Mrs. Lucian Truscott, great - great - granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson and wife of Maj. Gen. Truscott; Mrs. Nick Craw. whose husband, a colonel, was the first officer to fall in North Africa; Mrs. H. C. Harlow, mother of two sons decorated for heroism, and

Willie Henderson, caretaker of

Monticello.

The Treasury also announced sored War bond auctions of original manuscripts, music scores and art works as a part of the bond drive. The auctions were suggested by Physicist Albert Einstein, Writers Emil Ludwig, Thomas Mann and Franz Werfel; Movie Star Elizabeth Bergner, and Opera Singer Lotte Lehmann. They asked nearly 200 fellow refugee artists, the Treasury said, to contribute material to be sold to the highest War bond bid-

The Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal today was Michael Fetherston for heroic defense of his ship in an attack by enemy dive bombers and "exceptional courage" when it was torpedoed

The presentation of the medal, highest in the merchant marine, was National Furniture Co., Seventh made by Capt. Edward Macauley, and H streets N.W., announced deputy war shipping administrator,

ston disclosed he will be married A visitor to the bond booth in the within the next week. The bride-to-

cauley, stated: "The ship in which he served was issuing agencies reported a brisk mounted without protective shielddemand for bonds indicating that ing on the bridge. During six days mounted one of these guns and aid-

> "Homeward bound, his ship again moving injured men into the life jured and helpless fireman whose

Mr. Fetherston's home is in Nor-

Nick and George Basiliko, de-The company also declared that Approximately 250 employes of scribed by the Government as oper-483,333 has been paid out to the Raleigh Haberdasher, 1310 F ators of the Logan Hotel. Thirstreet N.W. are engaged in a "Ber- teenth street and Logan Circle N.W., remarriage is Elizabeth Holman lin Invasion" contest and already have been cleared of charges of operating a disorderly house Municipal Judge Nathan Margold yesterday granted a motion by Attorney Charles Ford which asked that the arrest warrant be quashed because the affidavit used to obtain taken the names of branches of the it did not contain sufficient evidence.

The charges were made after a raid on the hotel by police last March 14.

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Cornelius Vanderbilt **Personal Property** Set at \$1,261,000

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .-- An intermediary accounting of the estate of the late Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt disclosed yesterday that his personal estate is valued at \$1,261,-000, exclusive of interests in trusts and real estate, and that several claims have been filed against the

estate. Muriel Lodge Paterson of Watermill, N. Y., otherwise unidentified, declared in a claim that she had an agreement under which she was to receive \$750 a month for life for services rendered before November The services were not described. Ge March, 1942. Gen. Vanderbilt died in

Declaring the payments had not been made, she asked \$6,750 from the estate and sought a reserve of \$225,000 to insure continuance of payments during her lifetime.

The accounting papers, filed in Surrogate Court by the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., as executors, showed that her claim was rejected by the executors, who noted presented to Second Mate Edward that she had instituted suit against the estate but that no summons or complaint had been filed.

The estate of Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, Gen Vanderbilt's sister, filed claim for a loan of \$265,560, of which \$150,000 now has been paid,

the accounting showed. A claim for \$20,500 also was filed against the estate by Mrs. Grace

Vanderbilt, widow of Gen. Vander-A hearing on the accounting is

The War Food Administration yesterday authorized West Coast packers to release between 120,000 and 130,000 tons of dried raisins and prunes from this year's crop for sale to civilians through regular channels of trade. Additional quantities may be released later.

TROUSERS To Match \$4.95 up Odd Coate

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The story of this new lifesaver, Dicoumarin-of the years of trial and error that went into its development—is one of the most exciting in medical science. J. D. Ratcliff tells it in "Science Wins Again"- Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine, with

The Sunday Star

Community War Fund Business Unit Plans Luncheon Tuesday

The commercial district of community War fund's business and finance division has completed organization of its functional groups and sections, it was announced to-

An organization luncheon meeting of the commercial district, which is headed by Harvey J. Cheston, assistant manager of Julius Garfinckel & Co., will be held at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Vick Is Vice Chairman. Adrian Vick of Palais Royal is vice chairman and Emil A. Loeh of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., executive assistant of the district. Ralph L. Lewis of the YMCA assists Mr. Loehl.

Functional groups within commercial District are headed by James Rotto, Carl Gubisch, William O. Hermann, John J. Payette, Nat B. Browne, L. Gardner Moore and

Arthur J. Harnett.

The list of section leaders includes Thomas N. Leef, Martin Harwood, Nat Hauser, J. C. Sharrah, Frank Gatewood, W. B. Moriarity, A. S. Nolan, H. K. Moore, Nat B. Browne, G. Bennett Larson, Arthur J. Harnett, Le Roy Risk, Mrs. Alfred Earnest, Julius Lulley and Harnett, Le Roy Risk, Mrs. Alred Earnest, Julius Lulley and
Everett Martin.

The business and finance division

del, vice president and general counsel for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., and John L.

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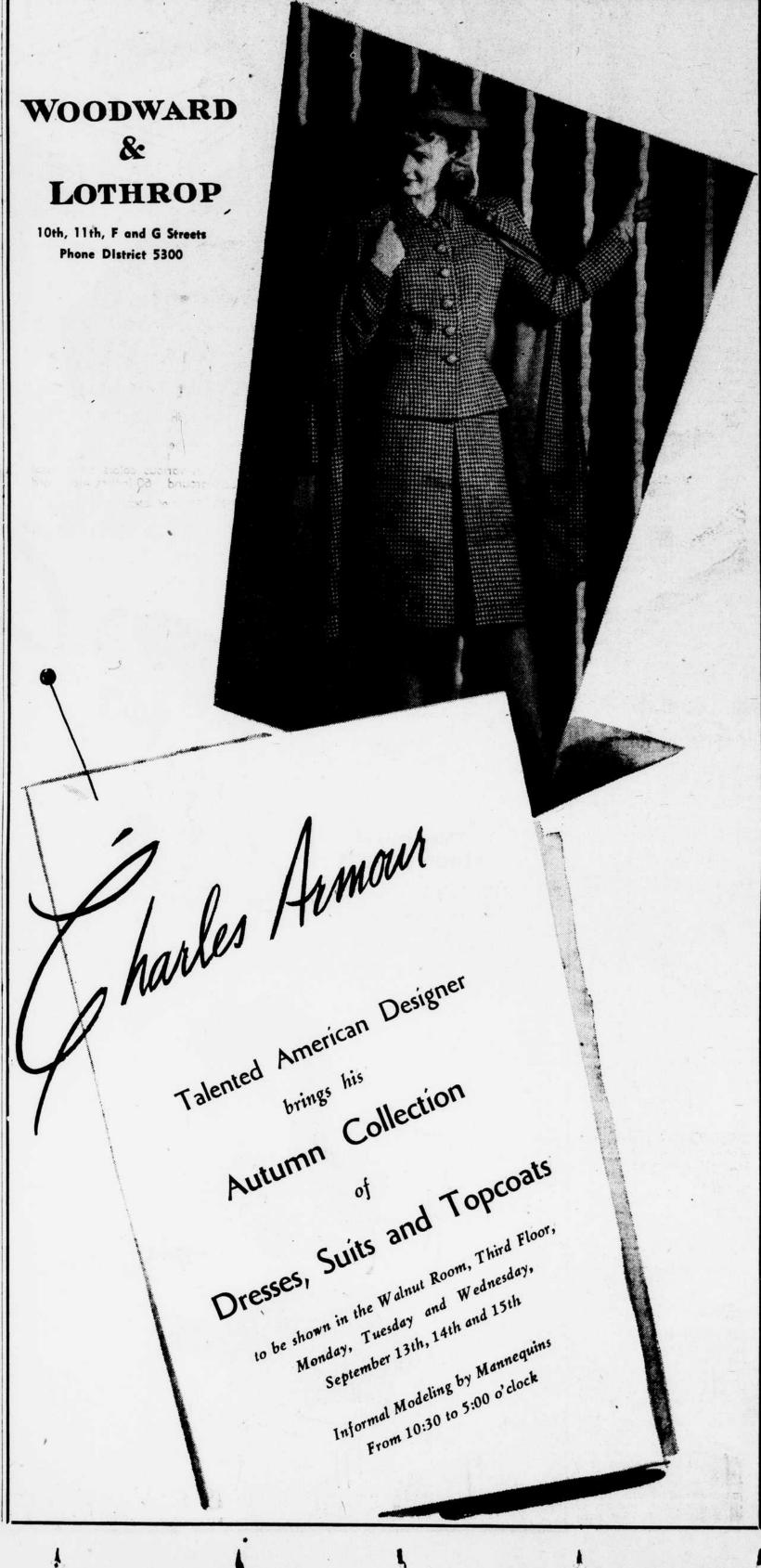
A luncheon meeting of the Industrial district of the business and
finance division was held yester
W. Ellis, executive assistant.

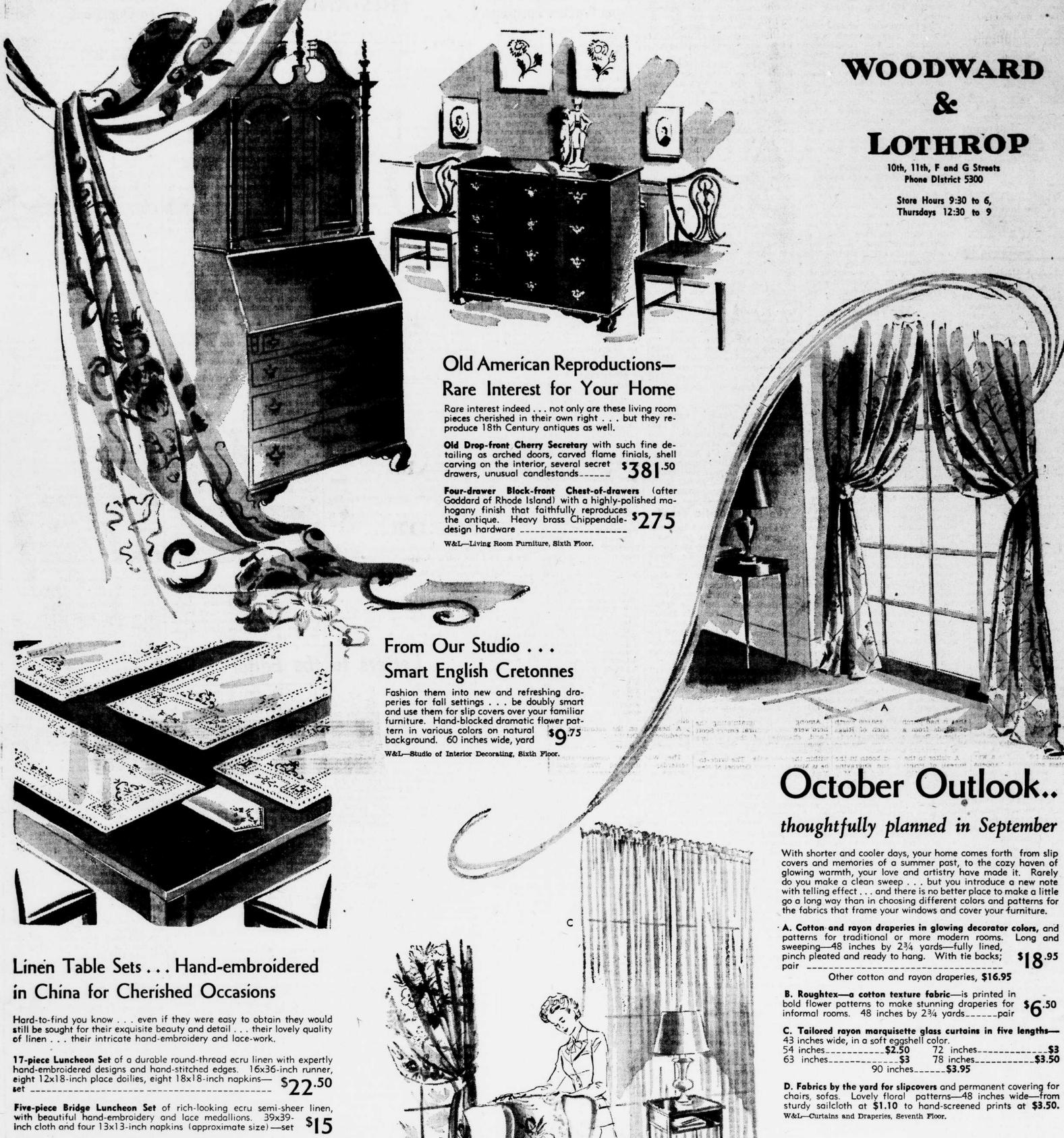


WAR FUND LEADERS MEET-Members of the Advance Gifts Division of the Community War Fund conferred yesterday on enlistment of personnel for solicitation ahead of the October campaign. Left to right: Mrs. Paul V. McNutt and Wilson M. Compton, vice chairmen; Abbot P. Mills, chairman, and Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., vice chairman. -Star Staff Photo.

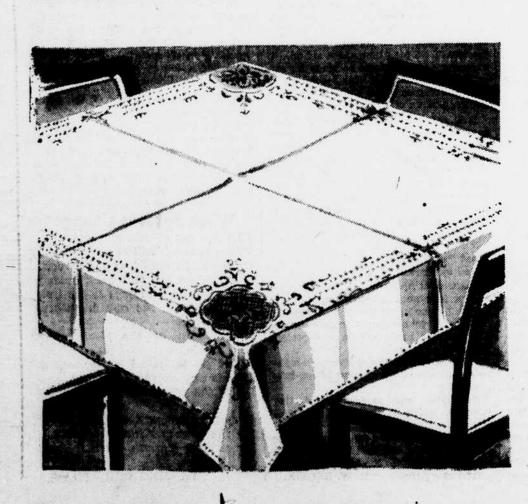
of the community War fund is Vandegrift, secretar yof the Em- day in the Mayflower Hotel. Plans

headed by Chairman R. A. Van Ors- ployes' Benefit Association of the for that district's activities were





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A Different Hitler

"The Adolf Hitler who spoke to his people yesterday in an effort to bolster their morale in the face of Italy's collapse is a changed man. It has been his habit to paint the future in glowing terms, to dwell on the good things that were to come after just a little more fighting. But there was none of that in yesterday's

Hitler's main emphasis was placed on the solidarity between himself and Mussolini, who was pictured as a great Italian betraved by a small group of reactionaries within Italy. Der Fuehrer's purpose, of course, was tea allay any suspicion that Italy might have abandoned the fight because she preferred democracy to the blessings of National Socialism. At #Il costs, the German people must be steered away from the dangerous notion that there may be something better in this world than their way of life under Adolf Hitler.

.So disturbed was Hitler that he deemed it necessary to tell his people that the "international plutocrats" would look in vain for traitors within the Reich. "Their hope of bringing about a twenty-fifth of July (date of Mussolini's fall) in Germany," he said, "is based on the deep misconception they have with regard to my personal position as well as to the attitude of my political collaborators, field marshals, admirals and generals." That sounds like the talk of an apprehensive man trying to bolster his own courage.

And well may Hitler be apprehensive, for the best that he could promise his people was not calculated to inspire faith in his leadership. He had to admit that Germany was vulnerable to Allied air attacks, and he could offer nothing more than some vague plan for meeting this assault. He had no prospect of victory on any front to dwell upon. Instead, he had to speak, somewhat cryptically, of "tactical necessities" which "may force us during this tremendously fateful struggle to give up a position on one front or to evade special menaces." This may presage a general withdrawal from Russia, where so many German lives have been thrown away, and where the oft-promised victory has always been fust beyond der Fuehrer's reach. But if there is to be no victory in Russia, and with Italy gone, what may the German people expect? fiftler stated the alternative this way: "But the ring of steel forged by the German home front will never break. This ring protects the Reich held by the heroism of our soldiers." That, from Hitler, is a confession of defeat. It is an acknowledgment that all hope of winning the war is gone, and that the most the German people can hope for is a period of slow strangulation behind the fortifications around their own borders. Whether they will long endure this when the pinch comes remains to be seen. But we may be sure that Hitler, as frightened and violent man, will cling to his position as long as he can, and, if he remains in power, that he has the means to do a great deal of damage before he is finally

Railroad Wrecks

pulled down.

The Interstate Commerce Commission investigation of the wrecks on the Pennsylvania and New York Central within a few hours of each other has not reached the point where responsibility can be fixed definitely, even though the causes are plain, but the tragedies have provoked some comment in informed quarters that is worth the serious consideration.

Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman says that there is nothing to indicate that either of the wrecks, which involved crack trains, was due directly to the stresses of war, but he asserts that railroad equipment is being subjected to a terrific strain. Less than a week ago Mr. Eastman pointed to the problem that the manpower shortage is posing for the railroads which are handling the greatest traffic load in history. This past spring, Mr. Eastman informed the House Appropriations Committee that equipment was being used constantly, with scant replacements available, and that the rail transportation system was apt to collapse "like the one-horse shay," unless the pressure was eased. Conditions have not improved in the interim.

 Supplementing Director Eastman's statement, ICC Safety Director Ehirley N. Mills reports 8,209 rail accidents in the first six months of this year—an increase of 30 per cent over 1942-and says that in areas where the war has imposed an ex-

railroads, equipment has been used "to such an extent that safety of operation has been seriously impaired."

The Pennsylvania wreck, which took the lives of some eighty passengers on the Congressional Limited, has been traced by investigators to a burned journal, which derailed the front truck of a coach and started a pile-up behind it. A locomotive boiler explosion caused the derailment of the Central's Twentieth Century Limited. Either accident was susceptible of being induced by equipment defects, carelessness, or a combination of the two. Somewhere within this area, the blame lies. The wrecks did not "just happen," and the ICC inquiry can be expected to determine the causes.

The death toll is a harsh reminder of the need for the railroads to give more thought to safety of operation, even though it does entail a sacrifice of some of the refinements which they have adopted to compete for business. It also emphasizes the danger of a traffic load that burdens the Nation's transportation system, and correspondingly constitutes a powerful argument against all but necessary travel.

The Failure

Fascism was an experiment. A backward glance at its origins provides a clue as to why it failed. Its aim was "to replace the parliamentary regime existing in Italy since attaining unity in 1870" with a "corporate" or "guild" system of government. When the Black Shirts seized power in October, 1922, they had not developed the "ideology" of their "new" political movement in detail. As late as 1926 Mussolini found it necessary to assure his own immediate followers that he had "a doctrine, or, if you will, a particular philosophy with regard to all the questions which beset the human mind today."

Perhaps the best exposition of the Fascist theory is that of Alfredo Rocco, Minister of Justice, whose interpretation Il Duce indorsed throughout. As translated for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the text of his discussion includes the admission that there are "men, cultured or uncultured, as the case may be, and very numerous everywhere, who can discern in this political innovation nothing except its local and personal aspects, and who know Fascism only as the * * * manner of behavior of this or that well-known Fascist."

Rocco then readily concedes: "It is true that Fascism is, above all, action and sentiment," and "only because it is feeling and sentiment, only because it is the unconscious reawakening of our profound racial instinct, has it the force to stir the soul of the people and to set free an irresistible current of national will." tians to the Solomons and New But he insists: "Fascism is thought as well and it has a theory" opposed in essence to the "liberal" belief that "the best manner to secure the welfare of the citizens as individuals is to interfere as little as possible with the free development of their activities." The basic tenet of Fascism in contradiction to "liberalism" he sets forth in the words:

The inequalities brought about both by nature and by social organizations are so numerous and so serious that, for the greater part, individuals abandoned to themselves not only would fail to attain happiness, but would also contribute to their perpetuation of their condition of misery and dejection

Under Fascism "individuals," therefore, would not be "abandoned" to the management of their own destiny. Instead, the people, separately and collectively, would be "subordinated." Rocco says:

For Fascism, society has historical and imminent ends of preservation, expansion, improvement, quite distinct from those of the individuals which at a given moment compose it; so distinct, in fact, that they may even be in opposition. Hence the necessity of sacrifice, even up to the total immolation of individuals, in behalf of society. * * * For Fascism, society is the end, individuals the means.

But that dogma is not new. On the contrary, it is as old as the proverbial hills. The answer to Rocco and to Mussolini and to all other experimentalists who would degrade humanity for its own alleged benefit was given by Jesus of Nazareth in the gospel of Saint Mark: "The sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath."

What has failed in Italy is the ancient notion that tyranny is to be preferred to freedom.

Russia 'Defeats' Italy

When the Anglo-American Mediterranean offensive got under way the tone of Russian comment was that this was an interesting but not too important secondary operation. But now that Italy has been knocked out of the war, and the Axis broken, the Russians are quick to jump in and claim a major share of the credit for this accomplishment.

If this may be put down to an excess of national pride, it is faintly irritating but of no great consequence. There is no doubt that Russia, indirectly, has contributed a great deal to the defeat of Italy, and, after all, the defeat of the enemy is more important than the question of who may claim credit for the victories. It may be quite another matter, however, if this Russian claim is advanced as a part of a considered

policy of the Soviet government. Russia has long aspired to an unobstructed outlet to the Mediterranean. In the First World War, when Turkey was allied with Germany, the Russians were promised Constantinople, but this promise was abandoned when the Commuceptionally heavy burden on the nists came to power. And while it is quest is over.

not to be supposed that the Soviets have any thought of reviving that broken promise, they may have aspirations in the Mediterranean area which would be thwarted by unqualified recognition of the Allies as the liberators of the conquered states

in that theater. At any rate, the fact remains that Russia's claim to the lion's share of credit for defeat of the Italians was made through the Soviet government newspaper, Izvestia, which would hardly have advanced such a claim without government approval. And this comes on the heels of indications that the Soviets do not intend to share any of the credit for their victories over the Germans.

As against this we have the Quebec speech of Prime Minister Churchill, who said that "by far the greater part of the German air force" has been drawn away from the Russian front by the Allied air attacks on Europe, and also that Russia has survived and been victorious "thanks to * * * abundant British and American supplies and munitions." General Marshall, in his recent biennial report, said that the bombardment of Europe had left the Germans "unable to conduct any sustained offensives this summer in Russia," and he added that the following military equipment actually has been delivered to Russia: More than 3,000 airplanes, 2,400 tanks, 109,000 submachine guns, 16,000 jeeps, 80,000 trucks, 7,000 motorcycles, 130,000 field telephones, 75,000 tons of explosives and a great many other items of munitions, foodstuffs and raw materials

Thus, if Russia's claim to credit for the defeat of Italy is preliminary to a claim to credit for the final winning of the war, all with a vicw to its usefulness in bargaining at the peace table, it is a safe assumption that the Allied representatives, at that time, will have more than a few words to say in behalf of the Anglo-American war contribution.

The New Pacific Trend

The basic unity of the present war is again emphasized by the repercussions of Italy's surrender upon the Far East and the Pacific. Prime Minister Curtin of Australia, in an exultant broadcast over the Melbourne radio, informed his fellow citizens that the elimination of Italy "foreshadows the inevitable defeat of Japan." In similar vein, Doctor Herbert Evatt, the Australian Foreign Minister, stated: "The Axis has been broken forever, and for Japan it spells ultimate and certain doom."

A moment's glance at the overall

strategic picture will reveal some of the reasons for those optimistic Australian forecasts. Even before Italy's collapse, the trend of the war in the entire Pacific, from the Aleuagainst Japan. The voluntary abandonments of Kiska and Bairoku by their Japanese garrisons were revealing confessions of weakness on the periphery of their war-won empire. No longer is the Japanese high command able to leave isolated detachments as suicide squads for reasons of strategy or prestige. The technique of Allied attack is brilliantly exemplified in the current operations against the Lae-Salamaua region in New Guinea, where some 10,000 to 20,000 Japanese have been surrounded by a combination of naval, air and paratroop tactics working in perfect co-ordination. The tempo of the Allied advance, so slow a year ago when initiated at Guadalcanal, has been stepped up and intensified at an amazing ratio. It is not too much to hope that the pincers operation based on New Guinea and the Solomons will soon begin closing directly on Rabaul, Japan's main base in the South Pacific.

Equally revealing of Japan's waning strength is the recent raid on Marcus Island. This fortified dot lies inside the outer ring of Japan's island bases, between them and Japan itself. Previous raids were hit-and-run affairs by small American task forces. This time, Marcus Island was pounded for nine hours by a powerful combined naval and air expedition capable of standing off attacks, perhaps even challenging such action. Yet no opposition except local antiaircraft fire was en-

Possibly one of the reasons why Japan is showing such indisposition to slug it out in the Pacific is preoccupation with the outlook in the Indian Ocean. Less than two months from now, the monsoon season will be at an end. Then, the way will be climatically open for Lord Mountbatten to launch a great sea-borne attack from India upon Burma or Malaya. The elimination of the Italian fleet should logically make possible the diversion of much British and American naval and merchant shipping from the Mediterranean for such an enterprise. For the first time, Japan will be exposed to a real challenge from that quarter, just at the moment when our own naval construction program has vastly increased the strength of our Pacific fleet, especially in aircraft

All this indicates that Japan, like Germany, is losing the initiative and is not only compelled to shift to a generally defensive policy but is also forced to husband its strength and apportion it judiciously between several fronts. Of course, Japan is not yet reduced to the narrow straits of its German ally. It still possesses relatively greater freedom of action within its defensive strategic pattern. But in both cases the basic trend is the same. For Tokio, as for Berlin; the day of flamboyant con-

Germans Being Forced From Farther Positions

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

The situation on the Russian front is changing. The principal point of interest is now the line on which the Germans propose to make their new de-

The Germans are getting out of the Donets basin as rapidly as they can. There are some indications that the Russians are pressing them so hard that heavy German losses of prisoners and materiel may result. The Germans are falling back westward toward Poltava and toward the crossing of the Dnieper at Dnepropetrovsk and Zaporozhe.

Meanwhile, it is clear that the Germans have been making a series of powerful counterattacks in the area north and northwest of Poltava. These attacks appear to have checked the Russian advance in this region for a sufficient length of time to enable the Germans to organize their evacuation of the Donets area. Now the Russian report of the recapture of Zenkov, and the resumption of the Russian advance southwest of Kharkov, suggests that the German counterdrives have spent their strength, and that at least some of the Donets forces are still in peril of en-

Farther north, the Russians have taken the railway junction at Bakmach. By so doing they have cut the main double-track railway from Gomel to Kremenchug, and have thus broken the principal lateral line of communications between the German armies of the center and those of the south. A further withdrawal behind the Dnieper from Kremenchug to the great bend of that river seems probable. For the first time since the Germans took it, it may be said that the great railway center of Kiev is within the possible scope of Russian operations.

For the moment, however, the question which is of chief strategic importance is whether the Germans can save the Crimea. A retirement behind the lower course of the Dnieper would leave the Crimea cut off altogether. In order to protect the only line of railway which enters that peninsula, the Germans must bring the Russians to a halt somewhere east of that line, and they must hold the Dnieper bridges at Zaporozhe, even if they cannot hold Dnepropetrovsk.

The railway line from Zaporozhe to Berdyansk on the Sea of Azov would seem to be the backbone of the defensive position which they must maintain. But this position is already endangered, both by the Russian drive westward from Stalino, and also by the Russian advance along the shore of the Sea of Azov, which already has taken Mariupol, about 50 miles east of Berdyansk. 'No doubt the Germans are counting heavily on the coming of the autumn rains to slow down the Russian offensive. The fact there is as yet no suggestion of a German withdrawal from the Tamensk Peninusla implies that the Germans are not prepared to give up the Crimea just yet, at any rate. But even if the rains check the Russians now, it is hardto see how the Crimea can be held against the Russian winter offensive, which certainly will come when the ground freezes.

It seems likely that the Russian winter offensive may also have a northern wing to press hard against the German left flank and compel its retirement to Lake Peipus or the Dvina. As readers of these articles may recall, it has for some time been apparent that the Germans could not remain in the vicinity of Leningrad and Lake Ilmen if their southern and central fronts had to be drawn back. Indeed, a part of the advantage they

hope to obtain from a shorter front and shorter lines of communication would be dissipated, for there would be no real gain, except the keeping up of their communications with Finland, should they attempt to hold their present positions from Leningrad to Vitebsk. The more they withdraw in the south, the more likely it is that they will be compelled to pivot their northern flank backward. with Vitebsk as the pivot, giving up their positions near Leningrad and perhaps the whole of Estonia. That probably means giving up Finland as well. If so, it may mean giving up Northern Norway in the end. But the Germans must give up some of their distant holdings in order to protect their vital central areas.

The outworks of the European fortress have been driven in. Its walls have been breached. It remains for its defenders to contrive interior positions from which they can defend the approaches to its citadel. They can no longer afford to waste men and weapons trying to hold any positions which are not vital for this purpose. Wherever they do so, they are giving us an advantage of which on every hand we now have means to seize on and exploit.

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What It Means

From the New York Times. "Unconditional surrender" does not in fact mean that there can be no conditions to a surrender, but merely that the Axis nations will not be permitted to specify those conditions. It means that the conditions will be specified by the United Nations. Wherever we can hasten a surrender by specifying conditions that will remove needless or unjustified fears and thereby strengthen the hands of those within the Axis countries who are calling upon their leaders for peace, then it will be obviously to our advantage to state the conditions of peace so that victory may be achieved with as small a loss of life on our side as possible.

Allies-And More Than That

From the Ottawa Journal. And now Canada and the United States have formed a joint committee to iron out the problems of lease-lend. What model Allies they have been! Through four years of this war, and long before the United States became a belligerent, the relations between the two countries, their understanding, their mutual sympathy, their affection and their comradeship, have been something none of us can ever forget. Days were when at a million banquet tables we toasted the "3,000 miles of undefended border." Today, economically at any rate, that border no longer exists, or is the most tenuous border the maps have ever known. Still Canada belongs, and proudly, to the British brotherhood, but that fact, understood well by our neighbors, has not marred nor can mar the two peoples placed by destiny as neighbors on this continent.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"CHEVY CHASE, Md.

"Is a new sort of English sparrow being created in our suburban sections? "The ones we have in our yard, and which we have been feeding for several years, are quite different from the English sparrows downtown.

"They are much larger, for one thing, and their feathers fairly shine. The coloration is deeper and more varied.

agree on anything, but we all agree that these are better sparrows in everyway and are wondering if the feeding has

not fight among themselves, as the downtown birds do. This may be due to the fact that we keep food out the year around.

sparrows are as pretty as any birds which come to the feeding stations. "We wonder if really we are creating a new form of these birds. What do you think?

Well-fed and happy animals and birds are entirely different in appearance and actions from those specimens which are harassed and which have to hunt unceasingly for something to eat.

create a new form, we may doubt, but certainly sometimes they seem to be

city specimen. is that he is cleaner. This means that his true colors are

thin film of dust.

This is easily seen in any office, even where there is excellent janitor service. That layer of dust will collect.

not as persistently. In the suburbs the sparrows are free from it.

It is then easy for any one who is interested in the birds to realize just

true beauty of the English sparrow from many eyes.

They have been criticized so much that many observers simply will not look at them.

And even those persons who theoretically find no fault with them will not really look at them, due to the "smear" campaign which has been directed against them for so long.

If one will take the trouble to look at these birds he will discover that they have a pretty form, nice coloration and a good sheen. But he will see these

is not so much dust. Then he will realize that the female sparrow, in particular, is a beauty.

traits only in the suburbs, where there

. . . . Suburban sparrows, freed from the competition of the deep city, are larger, with better framework

Some observers sometimes think they are seeing a new species of sparrow. Nineteen species of sparrows come to

There can be little question of this.

the District of Columbia and vicinity. Of these, the most common are the English sparrow, the song sparrow and the white-throated sparrow, with now and then the vesper sparrow, chipping sparrow, tree sparrow and field sparrow. The song sparrow, in particular, is the favorite of most bird watchers, since it

friendly ways and a delightful song. Like the English sparrow, the song sparrow stays here the year around. Nothing is nicer than his song in the snow, as he perches on a fence or in a shrub.

is a creature with pretty distinct stripes.

Whether the changes in the suburban sparrow will go on, so that this bird will finally be recognized by scientists as a distinct new form is a question for them

Various birds in different parts of the country take on different colorations. The tiny Maryland yellow-throat is one of these.

It has many forms, but is the same bird, wherever you find it.

In some parts of the country, a bird may be much paler.

The suburban English sparrows find bird feeding stations much to their liking. Where they have plenty of food, they become better formed and have brighter colors, as would be expected. They cannot, however, be called "a new

In the suburban sections they become much better musicians. This is not to be wondered at, because they are members of the finch family, who are noted for their song.

The "harsh chirp" of the city sparrow becomes a very sweet chirp in country and suburbs A band of these birds, after a good

morning feeding, will perch in a rose vine and sing prettily for a long time. Only the confirmed English sparrow hater will fail to recognize this for what it is, real choral work, musical and pleasing, with an especial affinity for the cold winter landscape.

> First World War, as follows: "According random."

Q. How did Old Point Comfort in Vir-

erally observed.

ginia get this curious name?-J. D. J. A. The expedition which settled Jamestown rounded this peninsula on April 26, 1601, and named it Poynt Comfort in recognition of its sheltered harbor. The "Old" was added later to distinguish it from another settlement of the same

M. M. A. "The Diary of Samuel Pepys," first

a refrigerator?-T. F. T. A. It is colder at the bottom. Cold air is heavy and sinks, thereby forcing the

Q. What was the name of the child born on the Mayflower?-C. L. A. Oceanus Hopkins.

Q. What plays of the 19th century were notable for long runs on Broadway? -D. J. E. A. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" broke all

precedents in its time with a run of more than 300 nights. "Ben Hur," another favorite, played 234 times.

napolis, Md., built?-F. L. A. The Statehouse was built in 1772, and is the oldest in existence. It was here that Washington, on December 23. 1783, resigned his commission as Com-

mander in Chief of the Continental Q. How many religions are there in

A. There are known to be over a thousand different religious systems.

housefly produce in six months?-E. S. A. If there were alive in the world but one egg-laying female fly, there would be in six months' time, if all the eggs laid came to maturity, no fewer than 131 quintillions from that one fly.

national anthem?-D. G. A. The words of the Swiss national anthem are: "Call'st thou, my father-

land? See us with heart and hand fighting for thee. Hail thee, Helvetia! Still hast thou sons of yore such as St. Jacob saw joyful for the strife."

When Seasons Change

Where fox calls roll in weirdly On the humming winds of the night, A hill where few men walk because It is wild and it belongs to the trees And the grass, the air; one whose surface

Is not yet smoothed by the mower. That is why we come this way When the seasons change, for the

is high.

"Dear Sir:

"The members of my family seldom

"Their actions are easier and they do

"We are all agreed that these English

"Sincerely, H. F. H."

Environment is all-powerful in the animal world.

Whether better conditions would

The big fact about the suburban English sparrow, as distinguished from the

allowed to shine forth. All downtown birds are covered with a

It forms on the birds, too, although

what pretty creatures they are. * * * * A dust of long criticism has hidden the

Letters to the Editor An "Idea." Maybe

Not Worth a "Thought." To the Editor of The Star: This morning we had pancakes for

breakfast. As I poured the "leftover" batter down the drain the thought struck me, "I wonder he v long this little bit of batter would keep the life going in a starving Greek?" and it occurred to me that maybe the waste program would have more success if we were given some such statistics about familiar food items in small amounts, instead of so much talk of vitamins. Couldn't food values be measured in terms of so many life hours. somewhat as work is measured in so

many manpower hours? Supposing every time we threw away or wasted a slice of bread, etc., we were mocked by the knowledge that it would keep the spark of life going in some starving person for one precious hour more. Would it be tossed away so heedlessly as heretofore? '

Maybe this idea isn't worth another thought, but I hope it can be used to help in some way.

Recently I gave my first blood donation. When the nurse held up the jar containing my contribution and said. "This will save one life," I felt like a new mother must-proud. Surely saving a life, either through donating blood for plasma or by seeing

that every bit of food produced here in America feeds some one, thereby prolonging life, is something for humanity that even the "old-maids" and childless can do, and feel pride in the doing. SENTIMENTAL.

Quoted With an Eye on Roosevelt.

Churchill's View of Wilson

To the Editor of the Star: Politicians as a whole are notorious for the inconsistency of their statements, both written and oral, their prime concern being the seeming expediency of the moment. Nor do they usually seem to suffer any embarrassment when their words, upon occasion, catch up with them. It's been not so very long ago that a former presidential candidate, before a congressional committee, discounted what he himself had said by

labeling it simply "campaign oratory." One safe criterion in making a fair appraisal of the sincerity and ability of these men-or women-is that test to which time puts everything-time which gives us the power of perspective so necessary in any judicious estimation of people and/or their actions.

With this in mind. I think it is highly advisable to weigh well these words of an experienced politician of long standing, which I quote from a book of his published in 1929: "His gaze was fixed with equal earnestness upon the destiny of mankind and the fortunes of his party candidates. Peace and goodwill among all nations abroad, but no truck with the Republican party at home. That was his ticket and that was his ruin, and the ruin of much else as well. It is difficult for a man to do great things if he tries to combine a lambent charity embracing the whole world with the sharper forms of populist party strife."

The above-mentioned book, entitled "The Aftermath (the World Crisis, 1918-1929)," was written by none other than the Right Hon. Winston Spencer Churchill, C. H., M. P. The subject of the author's discussion was Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States during the First World War. How honest were his observations and how just his conclusions are now a matter of record. Whether or not the history of the world during the past 25 years or so might have been changed, perhaps for the better, had Mr. Churchill made known to Mr. Wilson

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at that time (1918-19) his views-and had the President given them due consideration—is, of course, a matter of speculation.

However, at this writing, the British Prime Minister and the present incumbent of the White House are—by mutual agreement, it would seem-both close friends and confidants. It therefore, should not be difficult for his majesty's first minister to impart to the potential candidate for a fourth term as Chief Executive of this country some invaluable advice. Not only, in so doing, would he be making himself of great service to our Nation; he would, perhaps, be saving himself the trouble of writing another volume-or volumes-some 10

years hence. PHILIP L. WORMELEY IV.

Speeding in Washington Surprises Iowa Visitor. To the Editor of the Star:

I have been in Washington, D. C., two days. Coming from Iowa where the national speed law is strictly observed and enforced, I am surprised to find Washington and surrounding highways a civilian race track. Traffic is a mad rush of people trying to get somewhere in the least possible time regardless of the 35mile limit.

We in the West have been asked to share our gas with the East. Cannot the East co-operate with the Middle MARJORIE BLISS.

Bond Selling Regarded

As "Serious Business." To the Editor of The Star:

I think we ought to "back the attack" more strongly, and send to Hollywood quickly for a much larger galaxy of stars. We want the Third War Loan drive to be a success, and I can't see why we should force ourselves to get along here with a mere dozen stars, including Ish-Kabibble, when we could cinch success by importing 30 or 40 more of these super bond salesmen. It is not too late if we take immediate action. If arrangements could not be made for another red, white and blue special train, we could charter a few planes. We did it before, and we can do it again!

But, seriously, let these movie people confine their war efforts to entertaining our fighting men, where they are doing a worthy and effective job, and keep out of bond selling campaigns, where they are out of place. The selling of war bonds is a serious business, and should be conducted without the employment of Hollywood stunts and circus bally-hoo. JOHN VAN ZANDT.

What People Want

Listed by Traveler. To the Editor of The Star:

In a four-week business trip I found people I came in contact with wanted: Congress to safeguard private initiative and the profit system and protect law-abiding business. Efficiency in the use of available man-

Hold down taxes so as not to destroy business, which is the only source of revenue.

power instead of the present hit-or-miss

Strengthen and add more teeth to the Smith-Connally law so that it will put the fear of God into the labor racketeers. Harrisburg, Pa. J. W. BROWN.

potato plant?-F. T. A. On the average, a sweet potato plant yields about 1 pound of potatoes. Q. Where is Raphael's great painting, "The Transfiguration"?-G. E. A. The original is in the Vatican Gallery in Rome. It was Raphael's last work

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kin, director, Washington, D. C. In-

Q. Where is the highest post office in

A. The Geological Survey says that the

highest post office in the United States

is in Climax, Colo., and the elevation is

Q. What is the average yield of a sweet

close stamp for return postage.

the United States?-B. D. P.

11,320 feet.

lay in state.

This newspaper puts at your dis-

To Questions

Q. Who wrote the librettos for Wagner's operas?-N. S. W. A. Wagner wrote his own librettos.

and was exhibited above his coffin as he

Q. Why do some blind persons prefer the Moon system to the Braille?-S. D.

A. The Moon system employs larger character, and persons whose finger tips, either from hard work or age, have lost some of their sensitiveness, find the larger type easier to recognize. The relative size of the two systems may be judged from the fact that the Moon system requires 58 folios for the Bible, the Braille only 20.

Q. How many biblical sites have been accurately identified in Palestine?-T. F. B. A. More than 1,300 localities mentioned

in the Bible have been identified. Q. Do aliens who are drafted into the United States Army automatically become citizens?-A. E.

A. Aliens who are inducted into the Army of the United States under selective service do not automatically become citizens. They must meet certain definite requirements before they can become United States citizens.

Q. How old is the city of Nuernberg, Germany?-P. D. F. A. The first authentic mention of this city occurs in a document dated 1050. It

is the second oldest in Bavaria. Nuern-

berg long has been noted as a home of the arts and was the first of the imperial cities to embrace protestantism. Q. Where did James Hilton get the title for his book "Random Harvest"?-E. L. H.

A. The title is based upon a quotation

from an official German report of the

to a British official report bombs fell at Q. When was George Washington's

birthday first celebrated as a holiday?-

A. The first recorded celebration of Washington's Birthday occurred in Richmond, Va., February 11, 1782, the oldstyle calendar not having then been everywhere and for every purpose abandoned. It was celebrated there and in other places until 1793, when it was gen-

Q. Please give the title of the book that was written entirely in shorthand .--

published in six volumes in 1825 Q. Is it colder at the top or bottom of

warm air upward.

Q. When was the Statehouse in An-

the world?-P. E. N.

Q. How many eggs could a single

Q. What are the words of the Swiss

This is a hill of wild meadows

Is not torn by the plow, whose wildness

new green Of spring after an April rain, For the gold and silver of autumn, For summer warmth when the sun

LANSING CHRISTMAN.

Lease-Lend To Play Part In Treaties

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

President Roosevelt took an odd step the other day, but it was eminently the right one, in acknowledging that he had signed in error

a statement purporting to release from payment the nations of the world which When the

have received lease-lend aid. White House gave out the text of the President's proposed lease-lend message to Congress, this correspon-

dent and others wondered at the time where the idea had originated that Congress intended to cancel off the lease-lend indebtednss. The word now has come that Mr. Roosevelt didn't intend to do it either, and, as for attributing to Congress such a desire, the President says it's a mistake and that the sentences will not appear in the actual document he does transmit to the Senate and House.

can be repaid." Explains Action. The President explains that while he was at Quebec word came to him that a draft which he had approved was being given to the press. Mr. Roosevelt says there were several drafts and that when he got back to Washington he found he had not approved the one which members of his staff thought he had. Anyway, the official text will delete those sentences, and Mr. Roosevelt declares that what he has in mind

ments are to be.

It may be that when the time pointment that the original sen-

The World Today—

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-The French Committee of National Liberation in Algiers went on record a few days ago as advocating sup-

pression of the privileges enjoyed by the Italian settlers in Tunisia under the Franco - Italian convention of 1896. Rene Massigli, commissioner for foreign af -

Pertinaz. fairs, went to Tunis for the purpose, and on his return, made known the committee's decision.

Undoubtedly, the committee hastened to act on the belief that Italy's unconditional surrender was impending and that it had better get rid of a problem which in the past kept on embittering the relations of Paris and Rome. With the elimination of a permanent cause of quarrel. French and Italian interests ought not to clash any more.

But this objection is sure to be raised: Is the committee competent to do away with an international treaty? Does not the committee wander beyond the scope of the diplomatic recognition granted by the United States Government on August 25?

Convention Lapsed. The answer is that the convention of 1896 lapsed at the very hour the Fascist government

stabbed France in the back. Gen. Charles Mast, high commissioner in Tunis, appointed by the Committee of Liberation, ignores the convention in his administrative acts. The decision of the committee amounts in practice to this: The committee would not try to enforce again a convention which, as its French and Italian promoters saw it, was not expected to survive a deed of war.

In virtue of the privileges secured for them in Tunisia, Italians were entitled to retain, from generation to generation, their old nationality. Normally, under French law, neither the foreigner who takes residence for life on French soil nor the son of that foreigner, himself born in France, compulsorily

the bases which lie in the Atlantic and the Pacific and which belong seen the report which went out to

Bargaining Power.

up an leverage this kind will occur. The importance and to foreclose now any repayment or lend money or dispose of the of the disavowal is that Mr. Roose- of lease-lend money or goods would property of the United States Govvelt does two things: First, he avoids be to damage the interests of the ernment or of the people. Hence a controversy with Congress as to United States in negotiations with foreign nations are now on notice and Self-Help Exchange Farm, meet what was meant by the words of the foreign governments. Mr. that lease-lend accounts have not at Chevy Chase Circle, 9:45 a.m. the statute which permit the Presi- Roosevelt is too shrewd a person to been canceled and will not be, but dent of the United States to accept allow himself to give away a piece will be subject to a complete and in payment whatever he deems of bargaining power especially for comprehensive examination. Doubt-

> fore, may be accepted as an under- debt agreements after the World statement of his feeling of disap-

become French citizens. But the grandson cannot escape the change of status. In Tunisia, the Italians have been permanently exempted from the operation of French law.

Italians Had Own Schools. Moreover, the Italian government, always under the treaty of 1896, was at liberty to maintain schools of its own ("royal schools") for the Italian population, to build and endow hospitals, etc. Lawyers and medical doctors, with degrees won in Italian universities, were able to follow their calling untrammeled. They did not even have to apply for any license from the French authorities.

The trouble was that never did the government in Rome entirely resist the temptation to turn an Italian population numbering more than 100,000 people into an aggressive vanguard of its African policy. And, of course, what the pre-Fascist government had done with restraint and moderation became, under Mussolini's rule, a kind of frantic venture. Fascist agents and Fascist orators were regularly sent from Rome to keep the Italian colony in chronic ebullition. On September 3, 1937, an Italian training ship cast anchor in the Bay of Tunis. A party of cadets was landed. It went straight to the club where anti-Fascist Italians used to meet. Two of those were shot dead in the affray. Within the French-Tunisian state, a Fascist state was steadily com-

ing into its own Treaty Was for 10 Years.

The 1896 convention was concluded for 10 years only. From 1909 onward, it has merely been reconducted from year to year, an unmistakable sign that the French government was determined to have done with it at the earliest date. Mussolini, in his January, 1935, agreement with Pierre Laval, conceded that all Italian privileges would gradually wane within 30 years, but, in December, 1938, he finally refused ratification. The week before, the Fascist chamber had noisily clamored "for Nice, Corsica and Tunisia" in the presence of the French Ambassador.

Such is the story at the back of the initiative taken in Algiers. Italian privileges have been torn up by Italian hands.

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comes to settle a "secure peace," | tences in the draft were allowed to the United States Government will go out as his own. He properly wish to express a few thoughts about disowns them now so that foreign governments will not quote that language as an official expression, to Great Britain. It may be that indeed, that they may know that some of the islands now belonging the President believes our Governto France in the Pacific or the At- ment-meaning both the Executive lantic may be thought desirable for and the Congress-will decide at a tional Press Club Auditorium, 9

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eral workers in its fourteen-billion-

dollar business, plans to take care

ent services that it believes it will

have no trouble placing the disabled.

The disabled veteran will report

present plans. If his disability in-

will be put in the directory service

be given a first-floor job or put in

"They're still post office employes,

said a department spokesman. "We

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 11.-

Secretary of State Hull said yester-

day the United States Government

would "take every feasible step to

In a message to the 46th annual

"I am sure that no gathering of

ernment will take every feasible step

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of America, Mr. Hull asserted:

will take care of our own."

By the Associated Press.

the Jews in Europe."

or the motor vehicle collection serv-

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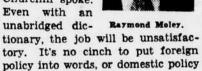
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Agreement at Mackinac

By RAYMOND MOLEY.

might try, themselves, to

write a statement of national policy. In such an essay they will find that they have to ramble far beyond the 850 words of "basic English" of which Mr. Churchill spoke. Even with an



either, for that matter. The Republican leaders faced an unusually tough job at Mackinac. In the first place, no one can predict what Russia or even Great Britain will be willing to do after the war. We can only anticipate Mr. Stalin by inferences drawn from hints and from a recollection of the age-old ambitions of Russia. Great Britain's foreign policy has always been deeply affected by balances of power in the European continent, and no one knows what

these balances will be. that no one knows or can know. until long after the war, just what the facts. the British Empire will be. Obviously there will be important re-India and the Middle East.

A disposition to help in three ways Those who complain that the is about all we can promise now. resolutions adopted by the Repub- First, to win the war and its immelicans at Mackinac are too general diate aftermath. Second, to give might try a little exercise. They material aid to distressed populations and, third, to co-operate in some form of organization to keep the peace. No one can predict what that organization will be.

The suggestion of a military alliance with Great Britain is not a foreign policy. It is the confession of a lack of foreign policy. Some one said the other day that when a nation has no foreign policy it goes in for alliances. They are easy to make and hard to interpret. They are an invitation to defensive alliances on the part of other nations and, in a world in which the power for evil of Germany and Japan is removed and in which Russia is friendly, such an alliance is unnecessary.

Advocates of an alliance with Great Britain now have a curious way of distorting history to prove their case. It is not true that we have enjoyed the substance of such an alliance since 1812. All that is true is that we have not fought a war against each other since then. But our interests have frequently been at odds, and our relations have been strained over and over.

It is to the credit of both countries that disagreements were amicably settled. And it is a blessing to both that they remained friends. But to say that a de facto alliance The other factor which suggests has existed or that we have enjoyed wary commitments on our part is independence because of the protection of Great Britain is to distort

When the adjustment of power is made after the war, the cornerstone adjustments in colonial affairs and of peace should be the four great in England's relations with her self- powers—the United States, Great governing dominions, especially Britain, Russia and China. To talk Canada and Australia. It may well of a two-party alliance is to assert be that as we undertake guarantees, that agreement with Russia and we may be willing to go further in China is impossible. It is far too matters relating to Canada and early to say that, particularly since Australia than in those affecting Russia was a full partner in the granting of an armistice to Italy.



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> > Servicemen.

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World-This Changing By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Those "super-optimists" who a few months ago were willing to wager that the war in Europe would be over by the end of the

year may still win their bets. The invasion of Italy places before the German general staff the problem of fighting on two important fronts. Furthermore, a third invasion —from England - is in evitable by

Constantine Brown,

next spring. Germany, which is now alone, cannot face this situation. Her generals are fully aware that they have neither the ground forces nor the aviation to oppose the combined forces of the United Nations and the Reich will be crushed in the long run.

Although it is admitted in responsible quarters that the German military power is by no means near destruction as yet and there are no indications of a breakdown of the Reich's home front, there is a 50-50 chance of a cessation of hostilities in Europe before the year is over. Reports from Germany say that

the old-line military party is getting much stronger since Hitler has flopped in both the military and diplomatic fields.

The generals are believed to be willing to present Moscow with concrete peace proposals based on the complete evacuation by the Germans of all territories claimed by Russia and on a switch from a national socialistic government to a "military democracy."

American military observers appear to have little doubt that the continued hasty but orderly retreat of the Germans from Russia is caused not only by the desperate need of shortening the front in order to have more troops available for the more exposed posts of the European fortress, but it also conceals a political

The German high command wants to place before the nation this picture—the total evacuation of all prewar Russian territories. When the evacuation is accomplished it can turn to the Germans and tell them that since the Ukraine and Eastern Poland are already in the hands of the Russians the continuation of the war on that front is useless. What attitude the Kremlin will

adopt to peace overtures from Berlin is a matter of speculation. Premier Stalin has stated that Russia does not aim at the destruction of the Reich, but only at its present regime. He also has said that Russia does not covet any territorial expansion, but wants to reintegrate her borders.

His declaration has led many observers to believe that if peace approaches were made by a non-Hitlerite government at the time when all the German troops are

withdrawn from the old Russian borders, he would not hesitate to consider them. The Soviet government has never committed itself to the thesis of uncondi-

tional surrender. A consideration of German approaches and an eventual acceptance of peace terms could not be interpreted as a desire on the part of the Kremlin to leave the Allies in the lurch.

It is certain that if a new Berlin government were to send its emissaries to discuss peace, the Russian Premier would immediately inform the Allies of the contents of the peace terms and of his intentions. Unquestionably, he will collaborate with his present associates at the establishment of peace in Europe.

But it is also probable that should the American and British governments maintain their position on the question of unconditional surrender Stalin would inform us politely that the time has come for Russia to cease fighting.

Russian Losses Heavy.

The ideological angle of the war is only of secondary importance to Russia. The Soviet has been devastated by the Nazis and has lost, all told, between 24,000,-000 and 28,000,000 people in the war. This figure includes, of course, women, children and old men whose deaths can be attributed either directly or indirectly to the war. The Soviet's economic plans have been set back for at least 10 years and she has suffered more than Britain and the United States.

Under these conditions it is considered likely that if Stalin judges that the peace terms are made in good faith and are beneficial to his people he would not hesitate to inform us and urge London and Washington to join in regardless of their unconditional surrender policy.

How President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill would react if confronted with such a proposition is difficult to say at present.

From the military point of view, however, it is considered that our position—which is splendid at present-would change almost overnight if we were to be confronted with the entire German military force.

This does not mean that we could not defeat the Germans over a period of years. In 1917 the Germans withdrew their entire forces from the eastern to the western front and they were ultimately defeated. Today we have an anchor on

the European continent. It is less favorable than the front we had 26 years ago in France. But a war of extermination could be conducted from Italy and Southern France, which we could enter if we so desired.

The question is whether the British and the American people. who still have a rocky road ahead of them in the Far East, would not indorse what is expected to be the Russian solution.



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lays down the rules for almost everything except how to eat spagnetti and the proper use of the finger bowl. It intimates that no matter how tough the going gets in Italy, the boys are not to forget for even one minute that they are guests of a strange country, and when not shooting Italians must act like little Lord Fauntleroys.

Let me quote a few of the paragraphs of instructions, and then you try to figure out whether Elsenhower, Montgomery, Alexander or Emily Post is in charge of the invasion

"Don't be rude when restraining the curiosity of the inhabitants. Italians are naturally inquisitive and your arrival will be about the most remarkable event which has hap ened in living memory."

Now, can't you picture one of dontgomery's bow-legged desert rate, hard-bitten and unshaven tearing through an Italian village, with a tommy gun in one hand and a grenade in the other, being hailed by a local citizen and asked what he is getting ready to do? According to the book, he should stop and give a polite, courteous answer.

"I am going to try to blow up that building on the corner," the book would have him say. "Would you and your dear family care to come along and watch me give it the works?"

" . Don't demand your drinks in a loud voice and don't consider that you have the right to be served before any civilian."

I suppose the general idea is for an invading soldier to sidle in to a bar, sorta shylike, and stand first on one foot and then the other, trying to catch the eye of the bartender so that he can whisper to him what he would like to drink. His tip, of course, should be very generous, and before he leaves the nice thing for him to do would be to say, "See what the Italians in the back room will have."

"Be sure to see the opera in Rome

That's a fine idea, but did the boys wire, write or telephone from 8 for reservations? It wouldn't be very nice for the invaders to go to the box office just before the performance started and expect to get tickets. Such an act would undoubtedly inconvenience some Italian opera lover. I do hope, too, that our Allied troops were supplied with librettos before they invaded. Nothing could be more heart-warming than to have our men leap from their landing barges holding their carbines and librettos over their heads. And, in case an unfriendly Italian drew a stiletto, our boys could whack him over the head with a libretto, preferably a Wagner one, they being very heavy.

"Don't drive furiously through narrow village streets, scattering peldestrians and livestock in all directions."

Why should the Italians be singled out to be saved from the horrors of the average Allied jeep driver? You take your life in your hands right in this country when the boys come roaring through. I suppose the booklet would recommend that if the driver of a tank passed a red light and was given a summons by an Italian officer he should go quietly to city hall, plead guilty, and pay his fine. After the magnificent manner the Italians have behaved in this war it would be a shame wouldn't it, to have our boys park near fireplugs or halt their tanks in spaces marked "Reserved for Fascist Officials."

I can't wait to read the booklet that must now be in preparation on "How to Behave When Germany Is Invaded." I suppose the troops will be told to learn some German lullabies so they can stay home and take care of the German kinders when the German mammas and papes will be able to go out and frolic in the evening.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) Puerto Rico Faces Loss

By the Associated Press. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sept. 11. -Total extinction of the Puerto Rican rum industry for the duration with "grave results" to the insular government's budget was indicated yesterday by Gov. Rexford Tugwell, when he said the purchase of the entire molasses supply of the island by a "government agency" was imminent

Of Its Rum Industry

Gov. Tugwell announced appointment of Teodoro Moscoso, head of the Puerto Rican Development Co., as a special representative of the insular government and said Moscoso would go to Washington in an effort to keep enough molasses in the island to continue the rum industry. The government has received \$18,-000,000, one-third of the general

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By PERTINAX.

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about the lease-lend settlements has been overcondensed by the foregoing sentences, that, in fact, they represent only about a quarter of the truth. Thus he feels that a debt can be paid in money or goods. He believes that other nations will repay us so far as they possibly can. but not necessarily in dollars. Most people in this country, Mr. Roosevelt added, think of the word "coin" as something jangled in one's pockets and he would not have expressed the idea that way if he had

the public in his name. Now there is real significance in this correction and the mistake, of our air defense of this continent in later date what shall be done about o'clock tonight. Men and women in the lease-lend accounts. thousand and one things our President has to do every day, a slip of satisfactory that is of benefit to our the coming days of peace negotia- less the whole accounting will some country; and, second, he leaves the tion. way open to determine at a later Mr. Roosevelt's explanation, there- approval just as were the refunding date what the nature of the pay-

Industrial Plants Over Nation Surveyed In Planning Jobs for Disabled Veterans

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

ernment manual, there's an encouraging story for the soldier who lost a leg in Sicily or a hand in the South Pacific. It's a manual of jobs for the men who thought they could never earn can ask for a survey. a living again. The manual wouldn't

too technical—but it tells this story: There are hundreds of jobs that a man who has lost an arm or a must be able to stand for long working in the mail truck room, he leg can do. There are jobs that a periods.' blind man can perform, jobs for the hard of hearing, the heart cases, those with arrested tuberculosis.

The secret is to match jobs to disabilities.

Work Began Year Ago. That's what the medical division of the Civil Service Commission started out to do more than a year ago. The immediate need was to solve the manpower shortage by using the handicapped, but the work was started with the realization that it would be a blueprint for finding tation agency, reading in the man- 10 Jews in Europe

medical division went into 100 Gov- train the man for one of these jobs ernment plants and private factories working on Government contracts. They went into the aircraft plants, into navy yards, into depots and arsenals. They watched bricklayers, carprinters. boilermakers, draftsmen,

watched their movements as they Were two hands actually needed for that job? Could a man with a back injury perform it? They talked to foremen and sanitary engineers. They studied the Government, as an employer, in the

conditions under which the men

worked.

ers and hundreds of others. They

2,500 Jobs Surveyed In all, they surveyed 2,500 jobs They found that a man with some disability could perform any one of Out of that survey came the man-

ual and jobs for 15,000 handicapped

persons, including veterans, since last October The manual is not for general dis-The manual is not for general distribution. It goes to appointing to make all replacements in its pub-State rehabilitation agencies, the Veterans' Employment Service, the Veterans' Rehabilitation Service of the Veterans' Administration and State commissions for the blind. By consulting the manual, the

to perform, which jobs they are best

artificial leg can fill the opening, which employs a third of the Fed-

Plants Analyzed. The hiring office at a Government of all its own disabled and as many plant simply has to refer to the analysis of its own plant in the others as it can find a place for The department has so many differanalysis of its own plant in the manual to see which jobs can be filled by the disabled. If the plant is not included in the manual, it Each case will be handled indi-

for this work."

readily available."

asset. Guide to Industry. ernment plant or a private one.

As for jobs for returning Government workers who have lost an arm ameliorate the wretched plight of or leg in action, the Civil Service Commission has made it clear that Uncle Sam isn't going to turn away its former employes just because riggers, laborers, inspectors, weld- they are no longer "qualified to perform the duties" of their old jobs. The commission is asking for "whatever authority it may be necessary for it to have in order to will fail to express their reaction to make sure that a few appointing officers do not place the Federal

Bureaus Make Plans.

Some of the Government departments already have made their plans to take back their own disabled. Others are now asking for only disabled veterans in certain departments. The War Shipping Administration is training them as inspectors in private ship repair officials in the Federal Government, lication division—employing 1,763

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In addition to the listings by job mean much to the public-it's much and by disability, there are guiding back to his old job, according to "Work is not arduous. Employes terferes with carrying letters or

> "One intact hand and good grasping power in the other is sufficient ice. If he has lost his legs, he will "Most of the articles handled are a post office with elevator service. not heavy, and a chain hoist is

"Impaired hearing would be an While the manual is designed to for the disabled, it is also a guide Hull Pledges U. S. Help to private industry. The rehabilijobs for disabled veterans during ual that a man with missing fingers can become a canvas maker, dia-Regional representatives of the mond driller or blacksmith, can -whether he winds up in a Gov-

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Beaths ALLEN. MAUDE RIVERS. On Thursay. September 2, 1943. MAUDE RIVERS
ALLEN. She is survived by three children.
Carroll Allen. U. S. Army Air Corpos: Torrence Allen of Charlotte. N. C. and Mrs.
Thetus Jordan of Washington. D. C. Body
may be viewed at the Wm. H. Sardo &
Co. funeral home. 412 H st. n.e., until
Saturday evening at 8 p.m.
Services and interment Charlotte. N. C. BENNETT, LENA M. On Friday, September 10, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, LENA M. BENNETT, beloved mother of Burton A. Pomeroy. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin St. n.w. until Sunday, September 12, at 230 p.m.

vices and interment Springfield, Mass. BLAGMAN, JERRY. Departed this life on Friday. September 10, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital. JERRY BLAGMAN, devoted son of Smith and Virginia Blagman, brother of Harold. Willie, Virgina and Berbara Blagman. He also is survived by his grandparents. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Notice of funeral later. 12

BROWN, VIRGINIA I. On Friday. September 10, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. Mrs. VIRGINIA I. BROWN of 1220 Linden st. ne. devoted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse: beloved mother of Charles H., George H., Austin M., Mrs. Catherine Fennell and Mrs. Margaret Emith. She also leaves seven grandchidien, two sisters, jour brothers, other relatives and many friends.

Notice of funeral later. Services by Frazier. 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 filso survive. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432. You fill the word of the survive filmeral church. Funeral services Monday. September 13, at 9 a.m., at the above funeral church. Friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

DOLAN, ANNE E. On Saturday. September 12

DOLAN. ANNE E. On Saturday. September 11. 1943. at her residence, 29 Adams st. n.w., ANNE E. DOLAN, beloved sister of Elizabeth J. Dolan. Funeral from her late residence on Monday. September 13. at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private) Mount Olivet Cemetery. Olivet Cemetery.

DRAKOPOULOS, MIHAEL. On Friday, September 10, 1943, at Garfield Hospital. MIHAEL DRAKOPOULOS, beloved brother of Mrs. Ansela Chaparas and Mrs. Olga E. Kountakis. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. until Monday. September 13, at 1130 p.m. strives at St. Sophia Greek Church. Bth and L sts. n.w., at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Sth and L sts. n.w., at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JESINGER. CHARLES S. On Saturday. September 11. 1943, at his residence. 2610 Cathedral ave. n.w., CHARLES S. BISINGER. beloved husband of Ottilie Ebert Eisinger.

Merrill Esisinger. September 13. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

STELLE JOSEPHINE IRENE. Departed this life on Thursday. September 9. 1943, at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H. st. ne.

Funeral (private) on Monday. September defence of William T. Ezell. devoted mother of Merrill Lynwood Ezell., sister of Thomas G. Stevens and Dr. H. L. Stevens, aunt of Miss. Mamie E. Carter, Mrs. Lillian McKinnon. 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 12. at 8:30 b.m., at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. nw., Rev. Ceasar Alexander officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Hewlett, Va., Sunday, September 12.

**EZELL. JOSEPHINE. Members of the Bureau Relief Association are hereby notice.

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

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HAGGERTY, WINIFRED C. On Friday, September 10, 1943, at her residence, 2620 457d st. n.w., WINIFRED C. HAGGERTY, daughter of the late Patrick and Catherine Haggerty, sister of Charles, Maurice, John and Julian Haggerty and Mrs. Catherine Gibson. Bervices and interment Pittsburgh, Pa.

HORNER. THOMAS FRANK. On Friday, September 10, 1943, at Emergency Hospital. THOMAS FRANK HORNER of 213 N. Quebec st. Arlington. Va., beloved husband of Addie S. Horner and father of James F. Horner, Mrs. Dulce Potter, Mrs. Vera O'Neill and Mrs. Mariorie Webber. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington. Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday. September 12, at 3 p.m. Interment private.

HOUGH, HENRY HIGHES, Rear Additional September 12, and September 12.

September 10, 1943, at Garfield Hospital.
LOTTIE M. HUTCHINS. beloved wife of
John McGilvrey Hutchins of 85 Hawaii
ave. n.e. mother of Evelyn Rose and
John McGilvrey Hutchins. Ir.
Funeral services at Timothy Hanlon's
funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. n.w.,
Monday. September 13, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives
and friends invited.

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JOHNSON. HATTIE CARTER. Departed
this life Wednesday. September 8, 1943,
at 1225 Carrollburg st. s.w. HATTIE
CARTER JOHNSON. wife of Charles Johnson, mother of Ruth Johnson and Etnel
Smith. grandmother of Fernice Kelton,
Emith, grandmother of Bernice Kelton,
Smith, grandmother of Bernice Herbert
Smith. He also is survived by three greatgrandchildren, other relatives and friends.
Funeral Monday. September 13, at 1
p.m. from Zion Baptist Church. 337 F
st. s.w. Rev. Edwards officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Arrangements
by Eugene Ford.

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JOHNSON, HELEN. On Wednesday,
Funeral Monday. September 13, at 1
p.m. from Zion Baptist Church. 337 F
st. s.w. Rev. Edwards officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Arrangements
by Eugene Ford.

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JOHNSON, HELEN. On Wednesday,
Funeral Monday. September 13, at 1
p.m. Rev. E. C. Smith will officiate. Interment in Lincoln Cemetery. 13
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JOHNSON, HELEN. On Wednesday, September 8, 1943. HELEN JOHNSON of 1621 Kramer st. n.e., beloved daughter of Dynsess and Marie Johnson: sister of Dynseia Johnson, granddaughter of Isalah Johnson and niece of Thelma Warren. Estie Dunmore, Leroy and Ernest Johnson and Percy Henry. Remains at her late residence after 12 noon Sunday, September 12. residence after 12 noon Sunuas, tember 12.

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Jincoln Memorial Cemetery. 12

JOHNSON, WILSON. Suddenly. on
Wednesday. September 8, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital. WILSON JOHNSON, 771
Hobart st. n.w. He leaves to mourn a
devoted wife. Rosetta Johnson: father,
three sisters and five brothers. Body may
be viewed after 9 a.m. Saturday, Septemher 11 per 11.
Funeral Sunday. September 12. at 2:30
p.m., from Beulah Baptist Church. Fred-ericksburg. Va. Arrangements by Watson Bros. & Hoffler. 909 You st. n.w. Bros. & Homer, 909 104 St. 1888.

RELLIHER, FRANK M. On Friday,
Beptember 10, 1943. FRANK M. KELLIHER of 3414 Newton st. Mount Rainier,
Md., husband of Louise A. Kelliher. Remains resting at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home until Monday, September 13. at 8 a.m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel. Fort Myer. Va. at 9:30 a.m. Interment Arguington National Cemetery.

LUSBY, WARD M. Suddenly, on Friday, September 10, 1943. at his residence, 23 East Capitol st. WARD M. LUSBY, Son of the late Lemuel P. and Lena Beyer Taisby and brother of Everett O. Lusby, Mrs. Viola L. Sophy and Leo L. Lusby of New York City. Friends may call at his life residence.

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PEVENSTEIN, IDA. On Wednesday.

Notice of funeral later.

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

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

REEVES, DR. WILLIAM P. Suddenly, on Friday, September 10, 1943, at his residence, Stoneleigh Court, Dr. WILLIAM P. REEVES, brother of George R. Reeves of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Horton Smith of Baltimore, Md., and John R. T. Reeves of Washins'on, D. C.

Puneral from the V L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. n.w., on Monday, September 13, at 10 a.m. His remains will lie in state in Chaptico Church, St. Mary's County, Md., Jrom 12 noon to 1 p.m. Services will take place at 1 p.m. Interment at church remetery, 12

ROBBS, DEVER. Departed this life on Phursday. September 9, 1943. DEVER SOBBS of Alexandria. Va. He is survived by relatives and friends. Remains resting the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 121 N. Patrick st. Alexandria. Va. 12 21 N: Patrick st., Alexandria, Va. 12
RUTLEDGE, WILLIAM WESTHROP, On riday, September 10, 1943, at his residence, 1934 1st st. n.e. WILLIAM WESTHROP RUTLEDGE, beloved husband of Mrs. Katherine Rutledge and father of thomas W. Rutledge.
Remains resting at the above residence, where services will be held on Monday, september 13, at 10 a.m. Relatives and riends invited to attend. Interment Arington National Cemetery. ington National Cemetery.

SHALLCROSS, AGNES. On Thursday, september 9, 1943. AGNES SHALLCROSS nee Bolton), beloved wife of Jesse P. Shallcross, mother of John A. Shallcross.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 lth st. s.e., on Monday, September 13, at 11 am. Interment in George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery. 12

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FLYING GENERAL HONORED-Brig. Gen. Glen C. Jamison (right) of this city, 13th Army Air Force bomber commander, is shown being awarded the Legion of Merit and Distinguished Flying Cross by Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commanding general of the United States Army forces in the South Pacific, at Gen. Harmon's headquarters. Gen. Jamison has 200 hours of flying in hostile territory to his credit, during which he made observations that developed the efficient and hard-hitting campaign against the Japanese air force in the South Pacific. His wife, Mrs. Ada M. Jamison, lives at 2930 Thirty-third place. -Army Air Forces Photo.

Beaths

relatives and friends also survive her. Remeins at her late residence after 11 a.m. Saturday. September 12 at 11 at 8:30 b.m., at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w. Rev. Local friends invited. Interment Hewlett, Va., Sunday, September 12. In Survay Relief Association are hereby notified of the death of Mrs. JOSEPHINE Bureau Relief Association are hereby notified of the death of Mrs. JOSEPHINE EZELL. MOD passed away September 9, 1043. ROBERT TATE. President. LOTTIE E. MINKINS. Fin. Sec. HAGGERTY, WINIFRED C. On Friday. September 10, 1943. at her residence. 2620 And the fine Haggerty, sister of Charles. Maurice. John and Julian Haggerty and Mrs. Catherithe Gibson.

terment Arlington National Cemetery.

STRIBLING, MATOAKA WILY. On Saturday, September 11, 1943, at her residence, Apt. 1, 4201 North Pershing drive. Arlington. Va., MATOAKA WILY STRIBLING, beloved wife of the late James Maxwell Stribling and mother of Matoaka W. Stribling.

Remains resting at the Iyes funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, September 13, at 10 a.m.; thence to the Clarendon Presbyterian Church, North Irving st., Arlington, where services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Interment Gerrardstown, W. Va., Monday afternoon.

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

Funeral from St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. 18th and Church sts. n.w. on Tuesday, September 14, at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 12

WEAVER. JESSE O. Suddenly, at Centerville. Va. September 9, 1943, JESSE O. WEAVER. Son of Virgil and Sally E. Weaver of Centerville. Va. Remains resting at Baker & Son's funeral home, Manassas. Va.

Services Monday. September 13, at Centerville. Weaver of Centerville. Va. Remains resting at Baker & Son's funeral home, Manassas. Va.

D. M. All Manager of Centerville. Va. Remains resting at Baker & Son's funeral home, Manassas. Va.

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> WILLIS, JULIA D. On Friday. September 10, 1943, after a brief illness, Mrs. JULIA D. WILLIS of 730 Gresham st. n.w.. the daughter of the late Anna and James Dickerson. She also is survived by a devoted husband. Washington Willis, other relatives and friends.
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> Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 1337 10th st. n.w.. where services will be held Tuesday. September 14, at 1 p.m. Rev. E. C. Smith will officiate. Interment in Lincoln Cemetery. WOOD, WILLIAM H. On Thursday, September 9, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital. WILLIAM H. WOOD of 1502 North Quinn st. Arlington. Va. beloved husband of the late Katherine Wood, father of the late James E., John H., William H., Jr., Arthur A. and Pvt. Frank T. Wood, Mrs. Mary Theodore and Miss May Wood. T. Wood, Mrs. Mary Incourse.
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> May Wood.
> Remains resting at the Iyes funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd.. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, September 13, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, 12 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 S. Ziska. Pvt. Francis E. Ziska and Robert S. Ziska. Mr. Ziska rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Juneral home. 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Md., where services will be held on Saturday. September 11. at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BOONE, GEORGE W. In loving memory of our dear dad, GEORGE W. BOONE who departed this life one year ago today. September 11, 1942.

COHEN. FLORA. The memory of the sweet love and beautiful companionship of my dear mother. FLORA COHEN, who left me four years ago today, will always be a joy and comfort to me CECLL COHEN. EDELIN. CHARLES W. A tribute of love to the memory of my beloved father. CHARLES W. EDELIN, who left us one year ago today.

SOPHIA EDELIN FOWLER. *

GARRETT, GEORGE F. (POPS). loving remembrance of our husband and father, GEORGE F. GARRETT, who left us so suddenly one year ago today, September 11, 1942.

Deep in our heart lies a picture
Of a loved one laid to rest:
In memory's frame we shall keep it,
Because he was one of the best.
WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

HACKLEY. CORA VIRGINIA. In loving remembrance of our dear mother and grandmother. CORA VIRGINIA HACKLEY, who departed this life fourteen years ago today. September 11, 1929. Sunshine passes, shadows fall. Love's remembrance outlasts all: And though the years be many or few. They are always filled with remembrance

of you.

DEVOTED DAUGHTER AND GRANDDAUGHTERS, ANNA H. JONES, MIRIAM
DADE AND LOIS JONES. HARRIS. JOHN EARL. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of our dear husband and father, JOHN EARL HARRIS, who left us one year ago today. September 11, 1942. THE FAMILY.

JONES, HARRY S. In loving memory of our devoted brother and son. HARRY 3. JONES, who departed this life one year ago today, September 11, 1942. The memories of those happy days
When we were all togother:
Your gentle smile and cheerful ways
Will live in our hearts forever.
LOVING MOTHER. FATHER, SISTERS
AND BROTHERS.

LEWIS. EDGAR T. In loving remem-brance of EDGAR T. LEWIS. who went to sleep three years ago today. Septem-ber 11. 1940. You are gone, but will never be forgotten.
YOUR LONELY WIFE, CLARA WINFIELD A. B. Alexander, Berwyn, Md. MUTSCHLER, WILLIAM O. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear son, WILLIAM O. MUTSCHLER, who passed away three years ago today, September 11, 1940.

1. 1940.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
You were loving, kind and true:
There is not a day that passes
That we do not think of you,
MOTHER AND FATHER. SCOTT, LOUVINIA. A tribute of mem-y to my dear mother, LOUVINIA SCOTT, no departed this life for her heavenly me three years ago. September 10, 1940. The memories of those happy days,
When we were all together;
Your acntle smile and cheerful ways
Will live in our hearts forever.



GIVEN NAVY CROSS-Capt. Frank L. Lowe, 52, who is now on duty in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations, was presented the Navy Cross by Secretary Knox yesterday for heroism as commanding officer of a cruiser during an engagement with Japanese forces last November. Capt. Lowe and his wife live at 4801 Connecticut avenue N.W. -Navy Photo.

Today at Arlington

Rear Admiral Walton Roswell Sexton, U. S. N., retired, 66, who died Thursday at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., will be buried with full military honors in Arlington Cemetery after funeral services at 12:30 o'clock today in Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va.

Capt. Robert D. Workman, United States Navy chief of chaplains, will conduct the services. Honorary pallbearers will be Admirals William D. Leahy, Arthur J. Hepburn, Thomas C. Hart, Harry E. Yarnell, Edward C. Kalbfus and Claude C. Bloch; Lt. Comdr. John W. Morse, retired; Maj. E. C. Kavanaugh and J. W. Powell.

Admiral Eexton was chairman of the Navy General Board from 1939 to 1942. He served as naval attache at the American Embassy in London beginning in October, 1919, and in June, 1920, was named senior member of the Anglo-American Joint Arbitration Board. He became assistant to the chief of naval operations in June, 1931, and two years later assumed command of Battleship Division 1.

A native of Monmouth, Ill., Admiral Sexton was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1897. During the World War he was awarded the Navy Cross.

Col. C. M. Turner Dies; **British Railway Expert** By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Lt. Col. Clive Mansfield Turner, 60, resident vice president and general traffic manager in America for the Associated British and Irish Railways

Will live in our hearts forever.

Her thoughts were always so full of us.
She never could forget.
And so we think that where she is
She must be watching yet.
HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER, MRS. CARRIE B. WASHINGTON.

CARWilliam H. Williams, 25, 701 11th st. ne.

James McCannon, 25, 701 11th st. ne.

Daughter of WPB Aide **Revealed as Victim** Of Train Wreck

Miss Helen L. Chaney, 19, of New York, daughter of Charles Chaney, War Production Board employe living in Alexandria, was revealed yesterday as one of the victims of the wreck of the Congressional Limited, which also took the life of her mother, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Philadelphia.

Her mother had been identified among the victims the day after the accident, but it was not revealed at that time that her daughter was

Corpl. Harry Argent, 19, former Veterans' Administration employe and native of Washington, who was also identified among the dead yesterday, was to be buried today in Arlington National Cemetery, after services in Fort Myer Chapel.

Corpl. Argent had lived with his mother and brother, Samuel I. Arlast year, when he was transferred to New York. He was drafted in January and was returning to New York, where his mother now lives, after spending the day with relatives here on furlough. Corpl. Argent's mother had just

reached Philadelphia from New York in an effort to locate her son when the body was identified by an Army officer through an identification tag. At the home of Corpl. Argent's uncle, Carl H. Argent, 4415 Seventh street N.W., it was said that relatives here were told the dead youth was a passenger in the seventh coach, whose journal box caused the wreck.

Although the Interstate Com-merce Commission and the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission have concluded their joint investigation of the wreck, spokesmen for the two groups said that a statement fixing blame would not be made until all testimony has been studied.

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.

George Boger. jr., 18, and Evelyn Gallahan, 18, both of Alexandria. Va. James Spillane. 60. Hotel Statler. and Mildred Gardner, 48, 2721 Adams Mill rd. n.w. William Grant. 25. Bolling Field, and Clara Flanders, 30, 1000 Congress st. s.e. harry Solow. 25. Fort Meade. Md., and June Hendrickson. 25. 2008 16th st. n.w. Peyton Churn. jr., 30. Camp Peary, Va., and Annie Hart. 23. Falls Church. Va. Charles Parrish. 26. Fort Belvoir. Va., and Ortha Bortner. 21. Glen Rock. Pa. Harry Lowry. 42. 701 19th st. n.w. and Dorothy Cottingham, 35. Minneapolis. Minn. obert Snodgrass, 23, 1424 Varnum st. n.w., and Genevieve Pace, 18, 1262 Neal Murray, 34, Alexandria, Va., and MacKenzie, 24, 1314 Massachu-Moyer, 27. Birmingham, Ala.
Walter Brownlee, 26. and Mary Dobson,
18, both of 924 23rd st. n.w.
John H. Hall, 24, 923 Rhode Island ave.
n.w. and Louise Caswell, 23, 1616 S st.
n.w. n.w. William Boyd. 54, 220 S st. n.w., and Lucie Herbert, 49, 143 Thomas st. n.w. Robert Cunningham, 30, Thomaston, Ga., and Nellie Harris, 29, 1344 Canal st. s.w.

ave., and Tillie Bach, 30, 400.
City.
William Faulkner, 23, Camp Gordon, Ga.,
and Ruth Mayo, 18, Woodbridge, Va.
Albert Remmer, 34, Riverdale, Md., and
Phyllis Valentine, 37, Hyattsville, Md. Issued at Alexandria.

Clemon McNair, 36. and Eva D. Fortune.
29. both of Washington
Eugene Talbert, 20. Norfolk, Va., and Sadie
Foster, 18. Washington
William Gordon Tavlor, 33. and Virginia
Lee Snow, 23. both of Brockton, Mass.
Lawrence Martin, 22. and Juanita Ankers,
21. both of Washington.
Joseph Bobo, 19. and Sarah Harris, 17.
both of Alexandria.
Richard Spencer Totten, 34. Yanceyville,
N. C. and Maryanne Haviston, 27.
Washington.
Ralnh P. Glaser, 31. Fort Belvoir, and
Alexandra G. Stevenson, 32. New York
City.
Homer D. Mantooth, jr., 24. Washington, Alexandra G. Stevenson, 32, New York City.
Homer D. Mantooth, ir., 24, Washington, and Olive A. Anderson, 22, Alexandria, J. Richard McFadden, 20, and Doris C. Allen, 22, both of Alexandria.
Harold Maynard Peacock, ir., 22, Fort Belvoir, and Lillian M. Albright, 23, Helena, Mont.
Robert Atlas Harris, 19, New London, Conn., and Myrtle Elaine Wiley, 18, Alexandria.
James Kerry Davis, 23, Bethesda, Md., and Betty J. Davis, 21, Colfax, W. Va, Lester Aubrey Jones, 29, Fort Belvoir, and Clarice C. Gillis, 21, Washington, 21, both of Alexandria, Jesse F. Channel, 33, and M. Elizabeth Wheeler, 30, both of Alexandria.

Births Reported

Achenbach. Robert and Shirley, girl, Beard. John and Edith. boy. Belcher. Edmund and Eugenia, girl. Bellis. Charles and Olga. boy. Bossart, Frederick and Clara. girl. Cornell. Claude and Elizabeth. girl. Dalkin. William and Ehlyn. boy. Detwiler. William and Annie. girl. Di Fabio. Francis and Edith, girl. Dorsey. John and Jean. boy. Duchring. Raymond and Cora. boy. Eaton. Raymond and Ola. girl. Ellis. Albert and Lora. boy. Endres. Arthur and Hedvig. boy. ciated British and Irish Railways since 1937, died here yesterday.

Born in Buckinghamshire, England, Col. Turner had served as a British traffic officer in Greece, general manager of the Anatolian Railway and as a member of the Interalling and a manager of the Anatolian Railway and as a member of the Interalling Railway Commission in Turkey. He was in charge of all British railroad activities in the United States.

Engineering Fraternity

Initiates 6 at Maryland

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering aternity, held a banquet and initian on ceremony last night for six new embers at the University of Marynd.

Speakers included Charles H. encer, national president, and in S. S. Steinberg of the College Engineering. Master of cereles was Randolph A. Harding, Baltimore, president of the Marylchapter.

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but you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.

Society and Clubs

Ambassador to Visit in Mexico: Dr. Baz Honored at Luncheon

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Don Fernando Castillo Najera, will leave Monday for a visit in Mexico City. He will make the trip by plane and will be absent a week or 10 days, perhaps a fortnight. Senora de Castillo Najera will remain at the Embassy during his absence.

Yesterday the Ambassador was the ranking guest at luncheon given by Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, director of the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau, in honor of the Mexican Minister of Public Welfare, Dr. Gustavo Baz. The visitor is in this country as the guest of the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs in co-operation with the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau.

Dr. Baz is no stranger in this country, having served as an intern in the Augustan Hospital in Chicago in 1925 and as aide to the famous Dr. Ochsler. Dr. Baz also has visit-

church was decorated with pine

Mr. Willoughby gave his daughter

in marriage and her sister, Miss Lee

Willoughby was maid of honor and her cousin, Miss Janet MacDonald

was bridesmaid. The bride was

simply dressed in pale blue crepe

trimmed with matching lace and her

feather calot was of the same shade

with veil and accessories of navy

blue. She carried a ring bouquet

attendants wore pale pink crepe

Pfc. Tewksbury had his father as

his best man and the ushers were

Mr. Westel Willoughby, brother of the bride; Pvt. John Cole of the

Canadian Army and Mr. James

The wedding breakfast and re-

ception were held at Endiang Is-

land, the summer home of the

bride's grandfather, Dr. W. W. Wil-

loughby, professor emeritus of Johns

Hopkins University, now making his

Gabie L. Temple,

The Rev. Edward O. Clark offi-

ward Earlk which took place Sep-

was the gift of the bridegroom and an heirloom in the Earll family which has been presented by each

University of Maryland and Mrs.

Earll attended the University of

Maryland and the Agnes Scott Col-

Lady Bailleau, wife of Sir Clive

Bailleau, retiring British member

of the Raw Materials Combined

The party was given in the hostess'

home on California street and the

guests were a number from the very

wide circle of friends which Sir Clive and Lady Bailleau have made dur-

The first of a series of teas to be

held during the fall under auspices

be given at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday by

Mrs. David Hornstein at her home.

The series will be in advance of the

sisterhood's annual donor lunch-

eon scheduled for December 6 at

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Lady Bailleau

luncheon Wednesday.

Luncheon Guest

winter home in Washington.

groom is on duty there.

roses and blue delphinium.

boughs and closed blue gentians.

ed the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and Johns Hopkins Hospital Miss Willoughby mother and brother, Samuel I. Argent, of 1343 Clifton street, until well as several other well known well as several other well known medical centers in this country.

Bride in Quaint He has been Minister of Public Canada Wedding The marriage of Miss Kathleen Jean Willoughby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Westel Robinson Wil-

Welfare since 1930 and his visit here will continue for a month during which he will travel through this country and into Canada, stopping at several institutions for medical re-education, in which he is deeply interested. Guests at the luncheon yesterday

also included Dr. Baz' secretary, Dr. E. Hay; and others at the party were the Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; the Minister Counselor of the The Rev. F. H. Brewin of Toronto Embassy, Dr. Don Rafael de la Colina; the Chief of the Division of American Republics of the State Department, Mr. Philip W. Bonsal; the Assistant Chief of Protocol, Mr. Stabley Woodward: the Assistant Chief of the European Division, Mr. Hugh S. Cumming, jr.; Surgeon General Norman Kirk, U. S. A.; Surgeon General Thomas Parran, Public Health Service; the Administrator of Federal Security, Mr. Paul V. McNutt; Brig. Gen. George C. Dunham, of the Co-ordinator's Office; Dr. Hugh Young, of the Brady of pink roses and bouvardia. Her Marjorie Kidd Institute at Johns Hopkins Hosinstitute at Johns Hopkins Hospital; Dr. George C. Ruhland, Dispital; Dr. George C. Ruhland, Dr. trict Health Officer; Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of the Medical School at George Washington University; Dr. Edward A. Bocock, superintendent at Gallinger Hospital; Dr. Olympic D. Fonseca of Brazil; Dr. Edward C. Ernst, assistant director of the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau, and the secretary, Dr. Aristides A. Moll.

A number of other diplomats will be and are wending their ways Jules Korner, 21. and Jean Verner, 21, both of Chevy Chase. Md.
Lester Baird, 38, 2500 34th st. s.e., and Gladys Seaton, 31, 2541 34th st. s.e.
Freddie Granes, 21, 614 9th st. s.w., and Wilma Thompson, 18, 906 Marland ave. n.w. leave shortly to assume his new

The Commercipal Counselor of the Embassy, Senor Bernardo Cook, also is retiring from this post and will start homeward this week. The Pearl Mackenzie, 24, 1012 Massathus setts ave. n.w.
Howard Clark. 21. Quantico. Va., and Pauline Castaldi, 20, 230 35th st. n.e.
Donald Bradford. 28, 2624 Woodley pl. n.w. and Ruth Grosvenor, 23, 1830 R st. n.w.
Nathan Moore, 25, 1617 Allison st. n.w., and Alice Stern. 23, Arlington, Va.
John Adey, ir. 29, 1625 K st., and Jean

Thorn-Hopkins Wedding Held

Miss Edith, Frances Hopkins, daughter of Mr. Herbert Reid Hopand Nellie Harris, 29, 1344 Canal st.

S.W.
George Woods, 47, 1223 Kenyon st. n.w.,
and Mabel Mebane, 20, Ridgefield, Conn.
George Hunter, 27, 407 B st. s.e., and Virginia Mills, 30, 1935 13th st. n.w.
Dr. Alva Harper, 39, and Jessie Harper, 29, both of 166 Bryant st. n.w.
Dr. Alva Harper, 39, and Jessie Harper, 29, both of 166 Bryant st. n.w.
Edward Ciniosky, 23, Omaha, Nebr., and Dorothy Baran, 23, 5405 4th st. n.w.
John Sperling, 1r., 21, Hopewell, N. J., and Louise Permetti, 18, 1405 E st. s.e.
Lloyd Mullens, 27, Charleston, W. Va., and Mary Larch, 21, 1408 15th st. n.w.
Abraham London, 48, 1422 Massachusetts ave., and Tillie Bach, 35, New York
City.

lege of the University of North Carolina, the bride has been employed here in the Department of Justice. Ensign Thorn is a graduate of Georgetown University and is at present attending the medical school of McGill University in Montreal.

Wearing a dress of white satin with a veil that fell from a coronet of pearls and carrying a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis, the bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Miss Juanita McKemy of Lexington, Va., and Washington, as maid of honor, and Mr. Merton L. White was the best man. The ushers were Mr. Joseph McDonald and Mr. John Henry Dettweiller.

Alumnae to Give Books to Soldiers

Formal presentation of a number of books to convalescent soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital by the National Park College Alumnae Association will take place at 2 p.m. Monday at the National Park College at of the Adas Israel Sisterhood will Forest Glen, Md. 'The school, which has been turned over to the War Department during the emergency, is now known as Ward 50 of Walter Reed Hospital and is used for convalescent patients.

The books are part of the former library of the school, known as the Charlotte Priest Memorial Library. They were presented by the College Alumnae Association a few years ago in response to an appeal by the President of the college.

Presentation ceremonies are being arranged by members of the Washington Chapter of the College Alumnae Association, headed by Mrs. George R. Evans, chairman. Others on the Alumnae Committee include Miss Frances F. Beck, secretary, and Mrs. Arthur C. Perry, in charge of publicity.

The books will be received for the Army by Brig. Gen. Shelly U. Marietta, commandant of the hospital.

Robert Kaisers On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kaiser are now on their wedding trip following their marriage September 6 in St. Mary's Church in Rockville, where the Rev. M. J. Finnerty officiated at the nuptial mass. Mrs. Kaiser is the former Miss Margaret Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davis, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert H. Kaiser and the late Mr.

Kaiser. The bride's father escorted her to the altar and she was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Davis, as maid of honor. Mr. Edward Scee was the best man and the ushers were Mr William Davis and Mr. Patrick Davis, brothers of the bride.

By Mrs. Wallace loughby of Kenwood, Md., to Pfc. Peter Tewksburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tewksbury of Cleveland, is of much interest here. The wedding took place Tuesday morning in St. Peter's-on-the-Rock on a tiny island on Stony Lake, Ontario. officiated at the double-ring ceremony and the picturesque Angelican

MRS. ROBERT E. RUTLEDGE. A recent bride, Mrs. Rutledge formerly was Miss Helen Marie Richards, daughter of Mrs. James Anthony Barry. -Hessler Photo.

Miss Marjorie Doris Kidd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Kidd, was married to Lt. Robert L. Duffy, place in St. Stephen's and the Incarnation Church. The Rev. Flint Kellogg officiated at 6 o'clock and the reception was held in the home of Mrs. Gertrude W. Kidd on Holmead place.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by her The bride and bridegroom went to Toronto for their brief honeysister, Mrs. Margaret Gertel. Her M. Hickey. moon and will make their home at Norman, Okla., while the brideother attendants were Mrs. William Smith and Miss Gladys Ghostley. Lt. Duffy had as his best man his brother, Mr. William B. Duffy, and the ushers were Sergt. Charles E. Lawrenson, U. S. M. C., and Mr. William Berry of the merchant marine.

After a short wedding trip in the North Lt. Duffy will report to ciated at the marriage of Miss Gabie
Louise Temple and Lt. Robert Ednew station. new station.

tember 6 in the Chevy Chase Bap-Mrs. Earll is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Temple and she was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore a blue noon at the home of the president, wool street costume with brown accessories and carried a prayer book overlaid with a white orchid. A members are welcome. diamond bar pin worn on her dress

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will be present to slice the birthday cake at a formal dance and entertainment tonight at the Young Women's Christian Association at Seventeenth and K streets N.W. in celebration of the second anniversary of the USO Club there. Approximately 1,000 servicemen and war workers are expected to attend. The anniversary program will be continued tomorrow at an open house from 3 to 11 p.m., with a buffet supper at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment will feature Chago Ro-drigo, singing guitarist from the Treasure Island Club, and variety show by the club's amateur actors, who call themselves "the Penthouse

Cake Will Be Cut

At USO Dance

Present Gang."
Officials of both the USO and War Hospitality Committee will be present at the dance tonight to greet the voung guests. The group will include Sidney F. Taliaferro, chairman of the USO Council, and Mrs. Taliaferro; Miss Mabel R. Cook, national USO representative for this area; Miss Gretchen Feiker, director of the club; Mrs. Wilson Compton, chairman of the club's Advisory Committee, with Dr. Compton, and Floyd D. Akers, chairman of the War Hospitality Committee.

Mrs. Frederick Shelton, in charge of chaperones, will be assisted by members of the Panhellenic Society and the Wellesley Club, accom-panied by their husbands. Diane Christenberry, stage and radio entertainer, will sing during

intermission. In contrast to their usual practice at club dances, the girls will wear formal evening gowns.

Servicemen's Dance Set for Tonight

A dance tonight and a supper dance tomorrow evening will be given for servicemen and war workers at the USO Club at 1814 N street N.W. by Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America.

Miss Katherine Ruppert is chair-man of the Committee on Arrange-ments. She will be assisted by Miss Betty Elder, Miss Mary Ahern, Miss Louella All, Mrs. Bertha Angevine, Miss Marie M. Barker, Miss Doroson of Mr. and Mrs. Duffy, Wednes- thea Barrett, Mrs. Hedwige Baudoin, day evening, the ceremony taking Miss Margaret Berckmann, Mrs. place in St. Stephen's and the Catherine Birmingham, Miss Lyda Brainerd, Mrs. Charlotte Byrne, Miss Margaret Cahill, Mrs. Anna T. Childs, Mrs. Eva M. Dakin, Miss Claire Delaney, Mrs. Nena Diesman, Miss Mary Ellen Doherty, Miss Ann Doyle, Mrs. Eileen Fisher, Miss Jane Fitzgibbons, Mrs. Mary Giardano, Miss Marie A. Groos and Miss Ann

Miss Mary R. Hines, Miss Helen Jacoby, Miss Catherine Kelly, Miss Beatrice Lambour, Miss Marion Limbach, Miss Olive.F. Lynch, Mrs. Kathleen McNamara, Miss Criena Mahoney, Mrs. Mary Malloy, Miss Margaret Mooney, Mrs. Marie Morey, Mrs. Helen Murphy, Mrs. Elizabeth McCartney, Miss Rose Nickoli, Miss Agnes Quinn, Mrs. Lottie R. Reynolds, Miss Martha Showalter, Miss Helena M. Smith, Miss Genevieve Sweeney, Miss Mary Alumnae Will Picnic Agnes Sweeney, Miss Ethyl Sweet, Mrs. Anna J. Swett Mrs. Anna J. A picnic will be held by the alum- Uhl, Miss Augusta E. Uhl, Mrs. nae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota Chrissie Vollmer, Miss Marie Voll-Fraternity at 5 o'clock this after- mer, Miss Josephine Walsh, Miss Mary Z. Weide, Miss Florence M. Mrs. Henry A. Schauffler, 2365 North Winter, Mrs. Rita Young, Mrs. Ann Quincy street, Arlington, Va. All Zaruba, Miss Helen Zaruba and Mrs. Leena B. Zuch.



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By BURTON HAWKINS

Maryland Foolhardy in Playing Bainbridge

"Sport for sport's sake" seems to be the University of Maryland's excuse for pumping adrenalin into its football frame this season, hoping that branch of athletics will survive until after the war, but it is a question whether to give the Old Liners a hearty whack on the back or a

If Maryland's team approaches the ineptness that Coach Doc Spears says it will-no lettermen are returning and he says there isn't an outstanding player on the squad-then Maryland may be held for grand jury action about mid-November after twice meeting Bainbridge Naval Train-

There may be easier methods of murdering a group of youngsters, such as inserting them into a gas chamber or lining them up against a wall and spraying them with machine-gun slugs, but Maryland seems to have selected something almost * for the Springfield Rollers; Orvid

Maryland has an engagement wth Pauley, another 210-pounder out of the Bainbridge Commodores on Oc- Tennessee: Phil Ragazzo, a mere tober 30. That could be dismissed merely as bad taste by the Old from Western Reserve to the Cleve- Athletics while capturing the sec-Liners, but Maryland will be meet- land Rams and Philadelphia Eagles, ing the same team again on Novem- and Ken Cole, 250-pounder who was ble-header, they rolled up five in ber 13, which would necessitate all-State at Indiana State Teach-

Has Two All-Americas

Among Bainbridge's performers are two all-Americas. End Howard Hickey, who stretches 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 200 pounds, earned that distinction at Arkansas in 1940. He played with the Cleveland Rams in of the job. 1941 and with Great Lakes' fine team last year.

Guard Gerrard Ramsey of William and Mary, who was selected on Al Caniglia (200) of Creighton, the Associated Press all-America eleven last year, will report to Bainbridge next week. By now you may be getting the idea that the Commodores are going to have a whale

Coach Joe Maniaci, the former Chicago Bear, agreeably was sur- De Correvont With 'Em prised yesterday when two fellows he hadn't counted on reported for practice. One was Don Durdan. Oregon State back who performed in the 1942 Rose Bowl game, and the other was Maurice Hail, Tulsa guard who played in the 1942 Sun Bowl game and the 1943 Sugar Bowl con-

That's only the beginning. ends Maniaci will have the aforementioned Hickey plus Al Vandeweghe, who was all-Southern Conference at William and Mary, and Carl Tomasello, a little all-America choice at Scranton who later played with the New York Giants.

Tackles Big and Classy

Maniaci's tackles are rather re-Gerber, a 210-pounder who played attempting to overcome numerous with Alabama and the Philadelphia obstacles and continue football, but Eagles; Bill Bishop, a 210-pounder in booking Bainbridge twice it seems from East Texas who performed to be unreasonable.

New York Yankees and St. Louis

Cardinals with Kenesaw Mountain

The chief topic up for consider-

ation was the division of the seven-

game series between the American

and National League pennant win-

ners. The league leading clubs'

representatives and Landis also were

expected to decide on the official

opening date and the site of the

Barrow Suggests Change.

Landis, commissioner of baseball.

Like Bronx Bombers **Big Series Nears**

By JUDSON BAILEY.

The New York Yankees, who have stayed on top the American League all season chiefly because of their superb pitching, suddenly have started to terrorize their foes with

In winning their last three games they have made 12, 15 and 14 hits. respectively, and looked like the Bronx Bombers of other years in their ability to stir up big innings. They scored six runs in the ninth 205-pounder who was graduated inning against the Philadelphia ond half of their Labor Day dou-

the sixth inning against the Red branding such schedule making as ers' College two years ago.

Sox Thursday and they broke loose hordering on insanity.

Sox Thursday and they broke loose for seven in the eighth frame yes-Clure Mosher, a 215-pounder who terday to beat Boston again, 9-3. last season played a lot of center The victim of their latest upfor the Pittsburgh Steelers. He'll rising was Cecil (Tex) Hughson, who had whipped the Yankees in be there—that is, unless Lou Sossaman, Associated Press second team three successive starts early in the all-America last year at South Caroseason and who was pitching a 3-0 shutout going into the seventh inlina, or Hoyer Williams, a 210pounder out of Baylor, beat him out ning yesterday.

> Keller Hits 26th Homer. Then Charley Keller hit his 26th homer and two doubles added another run in the seventh. In the eighth Bud Metheny hit a homer. Bill Johnson doubled and Hughson gave way to Mace Brown, but the Yanks kept right on parading till they had pushed seven runs across the plate. Metheny, who had opened the rally, closed it with a two-run

Altogether seven of the Yanks' 14 Remember Bill De Correvont of hits were for extra bases, including Northwestern and Bill Dutton of two homers and a triple. This re-Pittsburgh, both drafted by the Redturn of superoctane power to the Bombers may be something to keep in mind when the World Series Loss of Jenkins Blow to Skins; Yeah, they'll be in Bainbridge's backfield along with Harvey in mind when the World Series Johnson of William and Mary, and comes around. Plans for the classic Win Slegfried of Duke. Hughes were to be announced today by Com-Flanigan of Vanderbilt, Paul Andermissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.

son of Purdue and the previously The St. Louis Cardinals also won mentioned Durden of Oregon State vesterday, but had to wring out a also will see service in the backfield. 2-1 decision over the Chicago Cubs The Commodores can display a on the strength of a double by Stan line averaging 210 pounds and a Musial in the seventh. Max Lanier. backfield averaging 189. They have who gave eight hits, and Claude Passo much talent, in fact, that Presiseau, who allowed nine, pitched a dent George Marshall of the Redscoreless duel for six frames. skins is contemplating booking them

Reds Shut Out Pirates. for an exhibition. The Redskins Cincinnati remained in second place in the National League by half | 5,000 will be from the Capital, lured game over the idle Brooklyn Dodg-Maryland may be commended for ers by dividing a twilight-night double-header with Pittsburgh. The Pirates took the free-hitting first game, 9-6, but were shut out, 1-0, by Bucky Walters' five-hit hurling in the afterpiece.

> the Boston Braves, 10-2, with a 15-The Cleveland Indians reinforced their hold on second place in the American League by sweeping a double-header from Tigers, 4-2 and 1-0. Mel Harder re-

The New York Giants walloped

second game. The St. Louis Browns stopped the Chicago White Sox, 6-2, as Chet Laabs hit his 16th homer and Nel-

Market Wise Choice

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-The Edge-

mere Handicap, raced for the first

time during the early days of World

War I, is up for renewal at Aque-

duct today with Lou Tufano's Mar-

ket Wise, winner of the event in

1941, as a 3-year-old, the 8-to-5

The Long Island contractor's Cin-

derella horse has been idle since

July 10, when he finished third in

the Butler Handicap at Jamaica.

Despite his long vacation because of

sore underpinnings, he is top-

weighted with a burden of 126

Shut Out, Mrs. Payne Whitney's

erratic Kentucky Derby king of a

year ago, also is entered and the

field of eight should be to his liking.

Others listed to start are Mrs. Ed

He is coupled with The Rhymer.

In Edgemere 'Cap

50,000 Expected at Bear Tilt their first victory of the current for a battering halfback to take his place. Elden Werkheiser, Dubuque gridiron campaign, face their arch tackle, also left the squad yesterday foes, the Chicago Bears, at Baltifor Army duty, but Marshall prommore's Municipal Stadium tomorised several replacements for the row in another exhibition game. men the Skins will lose. Word that With several thousand service men Jenkins and Werkheiser will be lost in the stands, the game is expected to the Skins came on the heels of to draw 50,000, of whom around retirement of Bob McChesney, veteran end, who has retired after

CHIP OFF THE OLD BRONK-Bronko Nagurski, one of foot-

ball's all-time greats, is returning to the grid wars after a 4-year

absence. Here the Bronk takes time out from getting into

shape to let his 3-year-old son Tony show pop how he'd cut down

the tree. The 34-year-old Bronk will play this season with the

team he helped make great—the Chicago Bears.

by the promise the 1943 edition of

the Tribe has shown, and the pros-

pect of another thriller in the Red-

But the Skins took a body blow

back Jack Jenkins, called "America's

Plays Opening Game.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 11 .-

First Washington horse to take a

blue at the first annual Marvland

Hunter Show held at the Pimlico

Angelina Carabelli's smooth chestnut

4-year-old which bested a large entry

in the 3 and 4-year-old event for

non-thoroughbreds. During the

first day of this two-day show Vir-

ginia breeders came in for the larg-

est share of honors in the non-

thoroughbred classes, the Peach

brothers of Upperville having wins

in the foals, yearling and 2-year-

olds, second place winners in brood

mares and yearlings, and a third in

Springsbury Farm of Berryville,

Va., has a 3-year-old candidate for

national honors in Portmaker, which

early impressed the judges and took

the suitable to become hunters and

the 3 and 4-year-old hunters hand-

icap. Two other Springsbury en-

placed second and third in the

hunter hacks. J. North Fletcher's

Warrenton entry, Count Andrew,

the 3 and 4-year-olds.

race track vesterday was Our Day

Our Day Paces D. C. Horses

In Maryland Hunter Show

skin-Bears series.

game this year.

McChesney, at his home in Arlington, insists he is through and says nothing will bring him back to pro football. He said he does today with announcement that Halfnot intend to see his teammates play the Bears tomorrow. Vic Carroll will play end.

best college football player of 1942' by President George P. Marshall Farkas Man in Motion. will be available for only one league Andy Farkas, veteran fullback, will be the man in motion in a modified version of the T forma-Jenkins will play in the opening tion to be tossed at the Chicago game against Brooklyn at Griffith crew, but Bergman, anxious to carry Stadium October 10 and four Jays out further offensive plans, will later will don Marine uniform. He give every man on the Redskin has been in the Marine reserves for squad a workout in the Bears game. Jenkins, it was hoped, would do said Dutch. a big slice of the offensive work

-A. P. Wirephoto.

"A real game is needed to find this year, although the Redskin out what the men can do. I'm bosses have known for months that not entirely satisfied with pass de-Jack might be called at any time. fense, and the only way to get it son Potter produced a six-hit hurl- He has fitted admirably into Coach right is to put the boys out there Bergman's offensive plans, and the when it counts if they miss.'

Non-thoroughbred foals—Won by Peach Brothers' Entry: second. John T. Sadier, Jr.'s Entry: third, C. A. Jackson's Ma-rauder; fourth, Janon Fisher, Jr.'s Entry.

Non-thoroughbred yearlings—Won by Peach Brothers' Grand Jean; second. Peach Brothers' Entry: third, John T. Sadler's entry; fourth. C. A. Jackon's Splendinda.

Non-thoroughbred 2-year-olds—Won by Peach Brothers' Ann's Grey; second, M. N. Haines' Captain Fritz.

Non-thoroughbred 3 and 4 year olds— Won by Angelina Carabelli's Our Day, second, O. R. Dodson's Orphan Annie third, Peach Brown Coat; fourth, C. E. Tuttle's Worst Luck.

Van Lear Black's Kosan: fourth, S. W. Labrot, ir.'s. Blast Furnace.

Thoroughbred foals—Won by Janon Fisher, ir.'s Swashbuckler; second. Kosan's Foal; third, Mrs. Robert H. Heighe's Identify: fourth, S. W. Labrot, ir.'s entry.
Thoroughbred yearlings—Won by S. W. Labrot, ir.'s entry: second. Rigan Mc-Kinney's Entry: third, Harry Z. Isaacs' entry: fourth, S. W. Labrot, ir.'s entry.
Thoroughbred 2-year-olds—Won by C. E. Tuttle's Grand Toy: second. Mrs. Van Lear Black's Peripome: third, Rigan Mc-Kinney's Ed Tamm: fourth, Betty Lee Hunks' Flowing Water.
Thoroughbred 3 and 4 year olds—Won by J. North Fletcher's Count Andrew: second. Charles J. Steiner's Chanfefield: third. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel. ir's Tradition: fourth, Springsbury Farm's Portmaker
Thoroughbred stallions—Won by Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery: second. O'Farrell brothers' Busy Wire: third. James N. Barnes Morgil: fourth, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Impound.
Suitable to become hunters—Won by Portmaker: second, Count Andrew: third. Meander Farm's Substitution: fourth. Chancefield.
Three and four year old hunters' handicap—Won by Springsbury Farm's Portmaker: second. Count Andrew: third. Substitution: fourth, Kathleen Costello's Sky-Glo.
Pony hunt teams—Won by Napoleon,

Spot After Wynn's Fine Win Over A's

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.-If the Nats succeed in capturing sec-ond place, their revised ambition, to the Philadelphia Athletics will go credit for a tremendous assist. The Nats will be thankful for hav-

ing the A's around this season regardless of where Washington Anishes, in fact, for Philadelphia has been charitable to Manager Ossie Bluege's athletes With three games remaining be-tween the clubs, a single contest today and a double-header tomorrow,

the Nats have won 14 games from the Athletics and lost only five. By sweeping those three games the Nats could display one of their finest records of all time against Buck Newsom was to be Bluege's

choice to face the Athletics today, with Johnny Niggeling and Dutch Leonard slated to work for the Nats tomorrow. Wynn Hurls 16th Win.

Early Wynn registered a 3-hit,

to stick within a half game of the Cleveland Indians, who twice trounced Detroit. The triumph was Wynn's 16th of the season.

Wynn retired the first 16 A's in order, but the Nats didn't get around to giving him a run off Roger Wolff until the seventh inning. Bob Johnson beat out a bunt down the third base line, moved to third on Jake Early's single and after Gerald

Johnny Sullivan forced Priddy at The Nats clipped Wolff for four runs in the eighth. With one out Stan Spence walked and Gene Moore propelled him to third with a single. Johnson beat out a slow roller, scoring Spence, and Sherry Robertson walked, filling the bases. Early's single scored Moore and Johnson and Priddy's double fetched

Priddy walked Johnson scored as

Robertson across. A's Threaten in Eighth.

Wynn's shutout was jeopardized only in the eighth. Hal Wagner doubled and stopped at third as Pete Suder singled. Johnny Welaj batted for Wolff and Wagner was caught at the plate when he attempted to score on Welaj's grounder to Robertson. Eddie Mayo forced Welaj and after Jo-Jo White walked eight years with the world champs. Jimmy Ripple popped to Priddy. Pitcher Alex Carrasquel of the Nats revealed he may return to Caracas, Venezuela, to perform in a series at the finish of the American League season. Pitcher Milo Candini of the Nats also has been invited to hurl in the same series, but he probably will go into the Army shortly.

Linkswomen Look to CBS Meet After Corby Golf

Feminine golfers have another Zivic's 151. tourney coming up next Tuesday when a large field will face the starter in the Class B event for the Columbia Broadcasting System Trophy at Washington Golf and Country Club.

The scoring may be better on the shorter course than it was at Columbia vesterday where Class A women competed for the Corby Cup. won by Mrs. E. E. Herrmann of Army Navy Country Club with 94-17-77. Betty (Gross) Meckley won the gross award with 84. Other prize winners were: Mrs. W. H. Wise (Kenwood), 90-7-83; Mrs. J. Y. York (Army Navy), 100-16-84; Elinor Finckel (Columbia) 93-9-84; Mrs. W. B. Severn (Chevy Chase), 94—9—85; Mrs. L. G. Pray (Columbia), 90—5—85; Mrs. J. F. Gross (Columbia), 98-12-86; Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely (Washington) 100-14-86; Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Kenwood), 102-16-88.

Two Games on Tonight Thoroughbred brood mares—Won by Janon Fisher, ir.'s Cassandra; second. Mrs. Robert R. Heighe's Wise Sister; third, Mrs. Van Lear Black's Kosan; fourth, S. W. Labrot, ir.'s. Blast Furnace. In Softball Tourney

Two games are scheduled tonight in the District invitation softball tournament at Washington Softball Stadium. Briggs Clarifiers meet Mount Rainier in the 8 o'clock opener, followed by Engineering and Research against Alexandria Eagles. Garvin's Grill defeated Alexandria Eagles, 9-3, and Kavakos Grill trimmed Engineering and Research. 12-2, in last night's tilts.

Grays Take on Eagles In Sabbath Twin Bill

Homestead Grays, with the Negro National League baseball title already locked up, will meet the Philadelphia Eagles in a double-header tomorrow at Griffith Stadium at 2 o'clock.

The Stars are the only National League club to defeat the Grays in both ends of a double bill locally

Official Score

Dusty: fourth, Morning Mist. (Division B)—Won by Chitchat: second. Dolly O'Day; third, Miss Muffit: fourth, Miss Virginia.

Pony sporting tandem—Won by Blue Sky and morning mist: second. Navoleon; third, Good Friday and Tom Thumb.

Horsemanship class—Won by Louise Murray: second. Hugh Wiley; third, Betty Stettinius; fourth. Taylor Cook.

Model hunters—Won by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry's Cornish Hills: second. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Edel's Grey Simon: third. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel's Demas; fourth. Mrs. Douglas Prime's Pappy.

Hunter hacks—Won by Pappy: second. Springsbury Farm's Billy Do: third. Traumertan; fourth. Kathleen Costello's Sky-Glo.

Pony Champion—H. O. Piror's Chitchat. Reserve. H. O. Firor's Prince. Totals 34 8 27 12 Totals 29 3 27 12 *Batted for Wolff in eighth. Philadelphia 000 000 000—0
Runs—Spence, Moore, Johnson (2), Robertson, Errors—None Runs batted in—
Sullivan, Johnson, Early (2), Priddy, Twobese hits—Priddy, Wagner, Stelen base—
Sullivan, Sacrifice—Wolff, Left on bases
—Washington, 6: Philadelphia, 6, Bases
on balls—Off Wolff, 4: off Wynn, 3,
Struck out—By Wolff, 6: by Wynn, 3,
Hits—Off Wolff, 8 in 8 innings; off Arntzen, none in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—
Wolff, Umpires—Messrs, McGowan, and
Grieve, Time—1:48, Attendance—5,110.

Nats Still Eye Second Sinkwich, Out of Marines, Off To Talk Terms With Lions

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., Sept. 11. closed by the Marine Corps, but
-All-America Footballer Frankie throughout his collegiate football

Sinkwich, discharged from the career he was plagued with high United States Marine Corps for physical disabilities just two months after induction, arranged to leave today for Ohio—and a salary talk with the Detroit Lions.

Both was a place was a place with the pressure, a heart murmur and flat feet. None hindered him in carrying or throwing a football and indeed, Coach Wallace Butts one credited his flat-footed running with The captain of Georgia's Rose

tional Football League as a post-

war bet, expected to have a contract

discussion with Owner Fred L. Man-

del, jr., of the Detroit club at Akron, where the Lions play an exhibition game Sunday with the New York What the salary offer would be, no one but Mandel could say. However, the club is regarded as generous and was believed to have

signed Byron (Whizzer) White at about \$15,000 after taking over his eight weeks of intensive work at contract.

Physical disabilities which caused weight is 180 pounds.

5-0 shutout victory over the A's brightens Future

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Crafty Fritzie Zivic, who reportedly has been thinking of quitting the ring, fighters of the Vinnie Vines type. The 30-year-old Pittsburgh veteran

clared Zivic. "I can keep on fight-

Vines Makes Hard Try.

Most of the 7,608 persons who conright flush on Vines' chin.

Vines, a former Schenectady, N.

of a good puncher in New York's smaller fight clubs, tried hard, but cope with the ringwise Zivic.

making him difficult to bring down Bowl champions, who was "drafted" In three years of varsity play for by the last-place Lions of the Na-Georgia Sinkwich advanced the ball 4,602 yards by rushing and passi and in 1942 he set a national reco of 2,197 yards, the first coll player ever to eclipse 2,000 yardin a single season. He was leading

scorer of the Southeastern Conference last season with 96 points. Friends say if Sinkwich is able to play, he probably would report to Detroit in good physical condition, his usual summer burden of excess weight whittled down

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- Today, to

normal times, would have been the

erst Saturday of football practice

But these are abnormal times and it is the opening of the gridice

season with five games on the

Tops on the abbreviated card are

Ohio at Rochester University, Un

The brief card was preceded by

pair of games last night in which Central Michigan Teachers defeat-ed Alma College, 13 to 6, and Nerti (Nebr.) Teachers trimmed Rose-

crans Field at St. Joseph, Mo., 7 to

Illinois spilled the Camp Grant sol

diers in the final game for both

teams last fall, 20 to 0, but hardly

expects to do as well today. The

Illini were to field their only vet-eran, Capt. Ralph Palmer, at left

guard, while the khaki kickers have

been strengthened by the addition

of such stars as Corwin Clatt, last

year at Notre Dame, and Jim Dewa

nal Battalion.

Quick Defeat of Vines Five Games on Tap As Colleges Make **Early Grid Start** By HAROLD CLAASSEN,

bopped Vines to dreamland in 2:04 the Camp Grant at Illinois tussle an of the first round of their scheduled Muhlenberg's visit to the Yale Bowl The others find Baldwin-Wallace 10-round windup bout at Madison Square Garden last night. sinus at Swarthmore and Presby "There was nothing to it," deterian College of Clinton, S. C. playing the Fort Mackson 59th Sig

ing until I'm 50 if I meet boys like

tributed to a gross gate of \$15,979 agreed with Zivic. They hardly had settled back in their seats following the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" when Zivic zipped over the knockout punch—a hard

Y., boy, now living in New York. went down with a thump. He tried to get up at the count of nine, but fell back, starry-eyed. Vines, who gained the reputation

The Yale-Muhlenberg battle should be close. Coach Alvin (Doggie) lacked the experience and poise to Julian is starting four native Muh-

Bartolo Whips Seltzer.

He rushed Zivic to the ropes at the start, but the Pittsburgher tied him up in close and set the stage for the kayo by ramming rights into Vines' stomach. Vines weighed 150% to

In a 10-round co-feature Boston's Seltzer a boxing lesson in winning an easy decision. Bartolo, who held

lenbergers and seven "naturalized sailors, including Frank Killian, who played in Alabama's stout line last Eight of the Bulldog starters are Yale civilians and one of the three

newcomers is Wayne Johnson, last year one of Harvard's better backs. tingent and may become the first Sal Bartolo gave New York's Aaron man ever to win both an "H" and Seltzer a boxing lesson in winning a "Y." The program keeps rolling Sun-

Of Milwaukee in A. A.

Julio Acosta, transfer from Rich-

mond in the Piedmont League

pitched and batted Milwaukee to

2-to-1 12-inning victory over 8

Paul in the second game of a twin

bill last night to help his club get

one-game lead over Indianapolis in

the American Association. The

Brewers had lost the first game, 6-4

Ted Wilks' offerings, whereas Columbus pounded out 16 hits off three Indian hurlers and won, 9 to 1. The

Last-place Kansas City took a pair from Minneapolis, copping the

seven-inning first contest, 5 to 6

and the nine-inning second, 6-5.

Toledo and Louisville split, Toledo

coming back to win, 5-3, after taking

Montgomery Eyeing White

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (P).-After

defending his title against Beau Jack

in Madison Square Garden on October 4, lightweight Bob Montgomery

of Philadelphia probably will go to

Los Angeles for a late October bott

victory was Wilks' 15th.

a 5-0 beating.

with Slugger White.

Griffs' Records

Indianapolis couldn't do much to

Montreal, Rochester Tie for Playoff Spot

With the first three places in the International League race definite-ly determined, President Frank Shaughnessy today said the Governor's Cup playoffs would get under way in Toronto and Syracuse Tues-

day night. Syracuse will be host to Newark, but the foe for the Leafs still is to be determined. Right now Montreal and Rochester are tied for the fourth and final spot in the playoffs which determine the league's representative in the Little World Series with the American Association.

League Statistics SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1943. AMERICAN.

Standing of Clubs.

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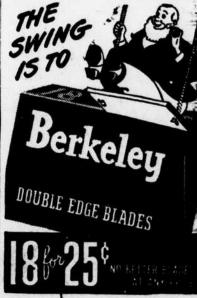
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L |44|59|59|67|70|70|73|84|-----Games Today.
Bost. at N. Y.
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St. L. at Chi. Games Tomorrow, Bost, at N. Y. (2). Phila, at Bklyn, Pitts, at Cinci. (2). St. L. at Chi. (2).

For your health's sake All Persundant 45c 5c Fins MBASSADOR HOTEL



Federal-D. C. Net Tourney Northwestern Sees Help Is to Start Tomorrow Austin Rice, Jerry Courtney, Lt.

J. H. Curtiss and Capt. Merrit Cutler are the seeded players, in dozen Marines have landed at that order, in the Federal and District government employes tennis tournament opening tomorrow at 9 o'clock on the East Potomac Courts. Women's singles start at 2 o'clock.

Doubles entries will be accepted until 1 o'clock today at the Tennis Shop, 1141 Fifteenth street N.W., National 5165. Pairings for tomor-

Men's Singles.

9 o'clock—Lt. Col. H. T. Todd vs. Hudson Le Grand, ir. David Kay vs. Jim W. Green. Richard Leighton vs. G. Scott, O. W. Pittman vs. Emile E. Watson, Lt. H. E. Cragin, ir. vs. Frank Davies; Jerry Courtney vs. W. C. Bristen. W. Thompson vs. Philip Neff. Comdr. Lars Lundgoot vs. C. Napier Thompson. Lt. John Exton vs. Beryl Shapiro, Bob MacMasters vs. H. Alkin. Steve Havilesek vs. N. E. Young.

10 o'clock—Austin Rice vs. Herbert Pollack. Serst. Martin Dupraw vs. William E. Estes, Kenneth W. Schenck vs. Bruce R. Morris. Benjamin Theeman vs. Lt. Gilbert Roland. Lt. J. H. Curtiss vs. Edwin W. Simpson. George Botts vs. winner of Lt. Col. Todd-Le Grand. jr., match: Harold Tannen vs. winner of Lt. Exton-Beryl Shapiro match. Capt. Merrit Cutler vs. Arthur Cox.

3 o'clock—Bill Price vs. John Andary, May Sedditz vs. Mai Mariano A. Trans.

Warriano A. Erana.

Women's Singles.

2 o'clock—Ann M. Banick vs. Joan Long.
3 o'clock—Ensign Esther Holmes vs. Ann
Fennessey. Martha Louise Osborne vs. M.
Edith Lower. Virginia Miller vs. Elsa Soffer.
Patricia Ravey vs. Ensign Shirley M. Mainwaring. Blanche McNeill vs. Lied Sowers.
4 o'clock—Ann Gray vs. winner of Ann
Banick-Joan Long match.

Clites' Birdies Oust Ward From California Golf

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Sept. 11. -Lt. Marvin "Bud" Ward, national amateur golf champion, is just another also-ran in the California State Amateur Tournament.

Elmer Clites of Stockton, Calif., sank a 10-foot putt for a birdie 4 to defeat Ward on the 20th hole of yesterday quarter-finals. Clites' 17-foot putt for another birdie 4 had evened the match on the 18th.

Minor Leagues By the Associated Press.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville, 5—3: Toledo, 2—5.
Kanzes City, 5—6: Minneapolis, 4—5.
Bt. Paul, 6—1: Milwaukee, 4—2 (second game, 12 innings).
Columbus, 9: Indianapolis, 1. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

ollywood, 5—4: San Diego, 1—9.

akiand, 2—2: Bacramento, 0—1.

an Francisco, 2: Portland, 1.

estite, 2: Los Angeles, 1. OUTHERN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS. few Orleans, 5: Nashville, 5 (Nashville leads, two games to one).

and Commodores will scrimmage

Wednesday at Bainbridge.

City for World Series Opening

Uncertain as Planners Meet

The guards also are large and

talented. In addition to Ramsey

and Hail, the Commodores will have

Florian Surdyk (203) of Illinois,

Leonard Aiken (203) of Baylor, Joe

Lokano (198) of Northwestern and

Mike Fitzgerald (200) of Missouri,

the latter all-Big Six guard for

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-The pro- tion. cedure to be followed in staging the 1943 World Series was the principal business scheduled for discussion to
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cedure to be followed in staging the games be played in New York, with the remainder being played in St.

Louis, thus eliminating the possibil
Tigers, 4-2 and 1-0. Mer Harder received credit for winning the opener with six-hit pitching.

A ninth-inning homer by Hank

Edwards got the only run of the day among representatives of the ity of a return trip to New York. Barrow's suggestion did not win the indorsement of Sam Breadon, the Cardinals' owner. He maintains that under Barrow's plan only one game would be played in St. Louis-

in event of a four-game series. Players Might Squawk. Breadon proposes the first three encounters be in his ball park, the others in Yankee Stadium, also

guaranteeing no return trip. That plan, however, might not meet with approval of the players, who share in receipts of the first The first two series games originally were slated to be held this four games. Yankee Stadium's seating capacity is 75,000. Sportsman's

year in the American League Park, Park 34,500. the opener on October 6, three days The Yanks won the first game of after the close of the major league the 1942 series, but the Cards took campaign. However, Edward Bar- the next four straight to win the row, president of the Yankees, has title. As the two teams have just suggested that the customary sys- about clinched the 1943 pennants, tem of dividing the games between no other club representatives were

In New Marine Gridmen

guard. As Football Gate Fee

MARYVILLE, Mo., Sept. 11.-The some licks for Uncle Sam this fall. to help him to first base. Admission rates to each of its four | Red gave his parental consent be-

stamp; children, a 25-center.

Thomas of Philadelphia. The main

events are between Welterweights

Eddie Kane and Nick Latsios, both

undefeated local boys, and between

Heavyweights Larry Lane, Phila-

delphia colored battler, and Claudio

Thomas was to have shown here

Turner against Wallace Cross. Cross,

Partington, center; Henry Reichel, and First Fiddle 117. balfback, and Alvin Grubaugh,

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 11.-A half

the rival cities be changed to lessen invited to the meeting today.

Northwestern University and Coach Lynn Waldorf says his football sit-

uation should improve materially. The Wildcats' grid prospects took an upward surge when the six Mareported to Waldorf. The new candidates for the team included three former Minnesota players, Herman Frickey, halfback; Herb Hein and Larry Halenkamp, ends, and a trio of former Nebraska players, Joe

War Stamps to Be Used

Mulrenan's First Fiddle, a 4-to-1 selection in the early wagering: rines in the Navy V-12 program William Woodward's Apache; Hal tries, Billy Do and Traumertan, also Price Headley's Anticlimax, W. L. Brann's Pictor and J. A. Bell, jr.'s, Dark Discovery. Shut Out is asked to carry 123 got off to a good start by triumph-

George Brothers, former New York chilled Eddie Hocevar and Verne

Son, 17, to Join Navy

Ormsby, ir., one of the 12 children of the former American League um-Northwest Missouri State Teachers' pire, Red Ormsby, was sworn into College football team will get in the Navy yesterday, but his dad had

home games: Adults, a 50-cent war cause Emmett, jr., is only 17 years

Boxers in Show Here Monday

Gilzenborg, reports him in excellent An eight-round heavyweight match shape and coming here with a has been added by Promoter Joe knockout in mind. Lane drew against Turner to back up the 10-round co- | Hart the last time before a Washfeatures. The new bout is between ington crowd, but since then has

Golden Gloves chemp, and Willie Esco. Baseball's Big Six By the Associated Press.

| Curtright, White Sox 112 381 56 116 .305 Villar, former Spanish champion, who now lives in Washington. earlier this season, being booked by RUNS BATTED IN. however, failed to pass the Boxing Commission medical examination. Villar worked out yesterday at National League.
Nicholson, Cubs. 106
Elliott. Pirates. 90
Herman, Dodgers 87
Johnson, Yankees
HOME RUNS. Turner's Arena and gave promise of making a better showing than he did in his last fight. He was chilled in one round by Al Hart that time.

pounds over the 11/8-mile route, with ing in the 3 and 4-year-old thor-Apache having 120 pounds aboard oughbreds, and coming back to place second in the hunter handicap, the suitable to become hunters Ormsby, Ex-Ump, Helps and green hunters. In his first class and preparatory to the important hunter events to-

day, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin
Perry's champion, Cornish Hills,
easily took the model hunters ever
Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Edel's Grey
Simon, with two Warrenton entries,
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel's Imported Demas and Mrs. Douglas
Prime's Pappy in third and fourth
places.
Ponies of H. O. Firor dominated

titution: fourth, Kathleen Costello's SkyGlo.
Pony hunt teams—Won by Napoleon,
Twinkle, and Thane of Wales: second,
Chitchat. Tommy Tucker and Melody:
third. Easter Hal, Polly Anna's Model and
Victory Girl: fourth. Miss Virginia, Bless
Her Sould and Miss Muffit.
Green hunters—Won by Meander Farm's
Mathematician: second. Count Andrew:
Munting pony in harness (division A)—
Won by Prince: second. Good Friday: third,
Dusty: fourth, Monning Mist. (Division
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Dusty: fourth, Miss Muffit: fourth, Miss
Virginia. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-Emmett T. easily took the model hunters over Ponies of H. O. Firor dominated the pony classes, his Chitchat tak-

ing the championship and Prince the reserve. Summaries:

Will Be Paid in War Bonds

Boxers on Monday night's fight program at Griffith Stadium are hopping on the "Back the Attack" bandwagon and are aiding the third War loan by accepting War bonds as purses instead of the usual cash. This means at least \$3,000 worth of bonds.

Summaries:

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Pony hunter hacks—Won by Sonny Baker's Spice: second, Miss J. C. Tischinger's Twinkle: third, Harry L. Burk-food Friday.

Pony hunter hacks (over 11.2)—Won by H. O. Firor's Prince: second, Mrs. Anna Elseler's Miss Virginie: third, E. C. Le gone through a spell of illness. Now he is back above the 200-pound mark and appears to be punching harder and moving faster.

Lane is drilling in Philadelphia, from whence his manager, Willie Gilzenberg, reports him in excellent

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Associated Press Sports Write-.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Elly

Vines, probably the only athlete

versatile enough to be a well-paid

professional both in tennis and

golf, laid the grounds for a good

argument by naming golf as the

game he likes better. "It's a more

sociable game," Vines explained.

'Tennis is personal combat, and

you can do things when you hit

the ball that will throw the

other fellow's game way off. In

golf if the other fellow shoots the

first nine in 30 you just have to

take it." Vines also argued that

golf is easier for the ordinary

man to learn but it's harder to

become a champ. "In tennis,

Golf Better Game Than Tennis, Argues Vines

EASTERN LEAGUE.

you're a great player." Sportpourri-Don't go dewn too heavily on Muhlenberg against

once you get your swing right. you can improve overnight," Elly argued. "Balls that were going 6 inches outside start hitting 6 inches inside the lines, and then

Yale today. The Mules have a lot of V-12s, but most of them come from colleges of about the same size. But keep your eye on that Rochester U. outfit. They left a couple of regulars at home the other day and then scrimmaged on even terms with Mal Stevens' Sampson Naval Station team. Ensign Pat Livingston, former Pittsburgh Steelers' tub thumper, has been sent to Washington for a course in deep-sea diving. If he goes deep enough, maybe he'll see where the Detroit Lions finished last season.

Service Dept.-Soldiers in Iceland say their commanding officer, Maj. Gen. William S. Key, rates a flock of cheers. Although the Jacks beat the Racers in the softball title series, the general decided the teams were so evenly matched that both rated the trip to England promised the winners. Sergt. Buddy Hall, who used to play outfield for the Newark International League Bears and who coached a basket ball team at Camp Lee, Va., last winter. recently hooked up with Sergt. Jasper Hawkins to win-of all things—the camp badminton

championship.

a. 3-pound weight advantage at day, with the Fort Riley (Kans.) 128½, had Seltzer on the floor for a count of nine in the third round. Training Station. Acosta Bolsters Lead

Montreal moved into the fourthplace deadlock last night by defeating Buffalo, 9 to 4. Rochester and Toronto, the 1943 champion, were idle, but Syracuse clinched third by beating Jersey City, 1-0, and New-

AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday.

Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 0 (night).

New York, 9; Boston, 3.

Cleveland, 4—1: Detroit, 2—0.

St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 2 (night).

NATIONAL.
Results Yesterday.
St. Louis. 2: Chicago. 1.
New York. 10: Boston. 2.
Pittsburgh. 9-0: Cincinnati. 6-1.
Others not scheduled.



Ford Grandson Says He Knew No Details Of His Army Transfer

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., Sept. 11.-Lt. Benson Ford, grandson of Henry Ford, testified today in the court-martial of Col. William T. Colman that he knew no details of his transfer from Fort Custer to this Army air base

Lt. Ford was a prosecution witness in the trial of Col. Colman on charges of effecting fraudulent transfers and other accusations of improper conduct while in command of the base

The 23-year-old lieutenant testified that he was treated the same as other men at Selfridge Field.

Capt. W. Stanley Dolan, assistant trial judge advocate, asked Lt. Ford if he had been assigned to duties involving his "special knowledge" on aircraft, and the witness answered, "No, sir."

Worked in Plane Plant.

Lt. Ford, under cross-examination by the defense, explained that before enlisting in the Army he had worked seven months in the aircraft division of the Ford Motor Co. and became familiar with super-

Following Lt. Ford to the stand. Col. George C. Shank, executive ofone I did not know then, but realize now must have been Col. Colman." Of GOP Conference Col. Shank said the only way for the transfer to be effected was by order of the 6th Service Command. The authority from the command for the transfer of Benson Ford was received at Custer," Col. Shank said. "and I also got a letter from Col. Colman in which he made a personal request for the transfer of Mr.

Enlisted at Kalamazoo.

duction at Fort Custer. He re- an "entertaining straddle." ceived his commission at Officers' 4th Bomber Command.

Harry H. Bennett, personnel director of the Ford company, testised yesterday that he alone had sought Lt. Ford's transfer from Custer to Selfridge

Had Been Rejected. Mr. Bennett said that while he

was investigating the possibility of Officer Candidate School for Benson Ford, "Ben pulled a fast one on us by going to Fort Custer and enlisting." He explained that Benson Ford had wanted to enter the Army but was rejected once as a volunteer

He testified that he had gone to the office of Henry H. Arnold, head of the Army Air Forces, to get authority for Col. Colman to make the transfer. He said he could not reach Gen. Arnold and talked stead with Lt. Col. Thomas G. Lanphier in Gen. Arnold's office. He said that Col. Lanphier suggested "we put in an application in the regular way.'

Salerno

(Continued From First Page.)

with Italy has been declared. Operations now in progress are to proceed as ordered, but Italian armed forces, including aircraft, should be treated as friendly unless they take hostile action or threaten hostile action. Plans for the covering fire on the beaches are to proceed as ordered, but coastal batteries should not be engaged unless they open

There was speculation that perhaps the troops might get ashore without having to fight their way to their objectives. Many officers foresaw the possibility of the Germans having to retreat quickly to Northern Italy, with the Italians out

We stood on the dark deck discussing the armistice as the hour short-wave radio directly to the drew near. But then there were three flashes from the shore and American forces are at grips with shells whined across the ship. Two more passed over and fell astern. "Order the destroyers to return the fire," snapped the rear admiral in command of our force.

Troops Ordered Ashore. Our ships came to a halt and bean to lay a smoke screen. A great e blazed up ahead and there were explosions in the city of Salerno. ur guns had not yet fired, so obviously the enemy was carrying out demolitions.

Flashes of gunfire rippled along the coast and sounds of explosions and gunfire rolled across the water. Our destroyers moved into position and began hammering the coastal batteries. A British monitor moved in and hurled steel at the enemy as red, green and white flares looped

At 2:17 a.m. the rear admiral ordered his assault boats to "go ahead with the landings planned." And signal lamps flashes the word to the troop-carrying ves-

The fires in Salerno and south of the city blazed up fiercely at times, outlining the dark shadows of boats in the water. And then the barrage on the

beaches opened up. Much Worse Than Sicily Never have I witnessed anything like it either in Tunisia or on Sicily And none of the British officers or American naval men on board had ever seen anything equal to the

eruption of explosives on the beaches Spa, N. Y., gazed at the display in "They unloaded hell, death and destruction," he said.

At first it fell on the beach near Salerno, and then it fell on the each to the south. Rocket shells fell by the hundreds.

Nothing could have lived through that barrage and at 3:40 a.m. the first wave of British troops landed n the northernmost beach and waves piled into other barges to the south.

The enemy had left antipersonnel nines on some of the beaches and formal dress, officials continued. at 918 Tenth street N.W., 1814 N nachine guns and batteries not Dances will be held at the YWCA street N.W., and 1912 North Capitol nachine guns and batteries not aught in the barrage also opened

The battle of the mainland was Rangers under Lt. Col. Bill Darby of Fort Smith, Ark., swarmed ashore



MARCUS ISLAND DEVASTATED-Fires burn fiercely on Marcus Island at the height of the attack September 1. It was estimated by the Navy that 80 per cent of the Japanese military

installations on the island were destroyed. Seven columns of smoke (left) mark pyres of Jap bombers parked on the run-

To Open New Season

tober, it was announced today. The

Clare Tree Major's Children's

Theater of New York will be brought to a local theater by the

museum for a series of six plays

are carrying out plans made in ad-

vance for capturing Italian garrisons

barracks in Athens a few hours be-

ere said to have been arrested.

Lund Succeeds Williams

Anti-Fascist officials in Albania

in Albania and Greece.

To Wind Up NYA

kota, Iowa and Nebraska.

gress to wind up its affairs.

sengers.

ton, 8 miles away.

Sunday morning.

Sunday morning.

clear at Great Falls.

mained unidentified today.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

River Report.

Reports for Last 24 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 74, 5 p.m. Year ago, 81. Lowest, 55, 6:55 a.m. Year ago, 69,

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Tide Tables.

The Sun and Moon.

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Precipitation.

6:00 a.m.

6:33 p.m. 1:06 p.m.

month to date):
1943. Average. Reco.
2.87 3.55 7.8;
2.02 3.27 6.8;
4.31 3.75 8.8;
2.88 3.27 9.1;
4.04 3.70 10.6;
4.04 4.71 10.6;
0.74 4.01 14.4;
1.90 3.24 17.4;
1.90 3.24 17.4;

Various Cities.

Tomorrow.

Rises. Sets. 6:46 7:23 6:47 7:22 5:59 p.m. 3:30 a.m.

Highest, 72 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 46 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.

Highest. 98. on August 10. Lowest. 6. on February 15.

(Furnished by United States Geodetic Survey.) Today.

Sun. today Sun. tomorro Moon. today

As Train Smashes Bus

fore the armistice.

Given Back to Greeks

By the Associated Press.

summer season closed last week.

Col. George C. Shank, executive of ficer at Fort Custer, said he had a telephone conversation over a transfer for Lt. Ford "with some transfer for Lt. Ford "with some Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ad-As Nonreactionary

Senate Minority Leader McNary returned to the Capital yesterday and commended the work of the Republican Mackinac conference because it does not look toward reactionary policy."

The conference agreed on a decla-Immediately after his testimony ration for "responsible participation" Lt, Ford left to return to duties at by this country in a co-operative the induction center at Detroit. He organization among sovereign naenlisted at Kalamazoo, Mich., Oc- tions to prevent future aggression. tober 12, 1942, and was transferred Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Pennwithin a few days to Selfridge after sylvania, in a statement, called this

School in Fargo, N. Dak., after unable to attend the conference beservice in San Francisco with the cause of previous commitments, told a press conference: "I have read the report of the

committee and, in my opinion, it is By the Associated Press. a broad and forthright statement of the Republican party's policies covering foreign and domestic affairs. "Future events may justify a more definite statement within the framework of this declaration.

"I commend the committee's action because it does not look toward any reactionary policy."

Discussing the possibility of a declaration of postwar policy by the ber 20. Senate or possibly the entire Congress, Senator McNary said he thought the action taken at the still the Treasury's secret. Michigan island would enhance the for an ordered postwar world.

action." he said. Sepator Guffey, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said the Republican conference "produced twin mice." thereby eclipsing "the mountain that labored and brought forth a mouse."

Pledge (Continued From First Page.)

of Italy's liberation, was pure con-

Point Raised Earlier. This question was raised at a

White House press conference shortly after Marshal Badoglio had succeeded Mussolini, prompting President Roosevelt to reply he didn't care whom the Allies dealt with, so long as it was not a representative of the Fascist regime. It might be king, prime minister, or even the mayor of a city, the President amplified.

The message was more than mere statement-it was beamed by Italian mainland where the British-

Said the President and Prime Minister to Badogiio and the Italian

"It has fallen to you in the hour of your country's agony to take the first decisive steps to win peace and freedom for the Italian people and to win back for Italy an honorable place in the civilization of Europe.

Mussolini Called "Accomplice." "You have already freed your country from Fascist servitude. There remains the even more important task of clearing the Italian

soil from the German invaders." One reference was made to Mussolini and he was called an "accom-plice" of Hitler who had brought Iran Welcomed by Hull Italy to ruin in the sands of Egypt and the snows of Russia.

The leaders reminded the Italians that the Germans "have always deserted" them on the battlefield and sacrificed them to cover their own retreats. The implication was that this could happen again in Italy itself unless the Italians step in with of the United Nations. forthright courage and show where

they stand. "We have very strong forces and are entering at many points," the statement added. "The German med Shayesteh saying: terror in Italy will not last long. they will be extirpated * * * take every chance you can. Strike hard determination of Iran to contribute and strike home * * * march forward to the cause of the freedom loving

By the Associated Press.

vised Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau today that he has shipped to this country 13,000 tons of equipment captured in Sicily for display during the \$15,000,000,000 third War loan drive.

Addressed to "War Bonds, U. S. A. the booty will be exhibited in a number of cities, as yet undesignated, to give Americans an idea money is helping destroy.

House Tax Chiefs See senator McNary, who said he was Prospect Brighter for unable to attend the conference be-**New Law This Year**

The possibility that Congress will be able to complete action this year on a new tax law was considered good today after Randolph Paul, Treasury tax expert, assured the House Ways and Means Committee his department would be able to comply with the committee request for presentation of the administration's revenue program by Septem-

Mr. Paul added that what new and revised taxes he will propose was Secretary of Commerce Jones and chance that the Senate would ap- Mr. Paul oppeared before the Ways prove some sort of resolution calling and Means Committee to oppose revision of the War Contracts Re-ne-"It would be my guess that by the gotiations Law so as to allow indusmiddle of October we will take some tries specified profits after tax payments.

> War Profits 24 Billion. Mr. Paul estimated the three-year wartime and defense era profits of American corporations at \$24,200,-000,000, after payment of taxes. He said American corporations still would hold \$11,600,000,000 in cash or added investments after paying \$12,600,000,000 in dividends

both Government and private busi-In reply to a question by Representative Disney, Democrat, of Oklahoma, he estimated that stockholders would pay about \$4,000,000,000 taxes on the \$12,600,000,000 of dividends they received during the

three-year period. Mr. Paul and Mr. Jones, who also is head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., joined Army and Navy representatives in contentions that price adjustment is necessary to recapture "excessive profits" of contractors who got Government business without competitive bidding.

Taxes and Production Costs. To an inquiry by Representative Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota, Mr. Jones said taxes should not be considered a part of production costs and that if contracts were renegotiated on that basis, "the Government, in effect, would be paying the taxes of these industries." Mr. Paul gave a similar view.

The Navy Department recommended that contractors doing less than \$500,000 of war business annually be exempt from renegotiation, but opposed the proposals that price adjustments be made after taxes and in a manner to allow reserves for postwar reconversion and peacetime production.

Into Ranks of Allies

Secretary of State Hull, receiving official word that Iran (Persia) has declared war on Germany, welcomed the country last night into the ranks

Acknowledging notification Iran's decision and its adherence to the Atlantic Charter, Mr. Hull sent

"This action of the government of Iran is a new manifestation of the with your British and American nations in their struggle for victory

Lt. Robert M. Wiley of Ballston Variety of Programs Offered Tonight and Tomorrow by USO Tonight's USO calendar shows a Gewirz, 3101 Davenport street N.W., birthday ball, a lawn supper party, where 40 junior hostesses from the variety show, and six dances, while Jewish Welfare Board's USO will

tomorrow's program includes a assist. sightseeing tour of the 15 local USO | Two long-distance phone calls will clubs, musicales, supper parties, and be awarded at the Salvation Army's other entertainment, headquarters USO party at 801 Market space officials said today.

N.W., and dancing will be featured War workers and uniformed girls at the USOs operated by the Naattending dances tonight will wear tional Catholic Community Service at Seventeenth and K streets N.W. street, as well as at colored clubs and at the YMCA at 1736 G street | located at 1816 Twelfth street N.W. N.W. Mrs. Sara Q. Winsborough and 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W. will be introduced at the YMCA Sightseeing parties will meet at British Commandos and American Rangers under Lt. Col. Bill Darby of Fort Smith, Ark., swarmed ashore and fought their way to their objectives.

Will be introduced at the YMCA dance as director of women's activities for the USO.

Forty convalescing soldiers from Walter Reed Hospital will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Morris

Tirpitz, Scharnhorst Doubted as Ships in Spitsbergen Seizure

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Sept. 11. - The German battleships Tirpitz and Scharnhorst are reported here to during the winter season. be at anchor far above the Arctic of the kind of Axis weapons their Circle in the heavily fortified Alt Aegean Island Reported Fjord near the Norwegian town of

> Except for one short excursion to the island of Bjornoeya in the Norwegian Sea, neither of the powerful warships was believed to have been outside the Northern Norwegian coast since they took up their new hiding place after being ported here yesterday. moved from Trondheim Fjord six months ago.

A Swedish naval observer here did not believe either ship participated armistice, the report said. in the German naval task force raid on Spitsbergen two days ago. Three crack German cruisers, the Prinz Eugen, Admiral Scheer and Koeln, were reported recently in

Norwegians Indicate Loss of Spitzbergen

LONDON, Sept. 11 (A).-The loss of Spitzbergen, the lonely Arctic island base 600 miles east of Greenland, to the Germans was indicated in a communique issued by the Norwegian high command in London last night.

The communique said full details of the attack disclosed in a German radio announcement, were not available, but implied that the small garrison had been overwhelmed by which included "capital forces The German news agency DNB

said in a broadcast the attack was directed at Allied meteorological and radio stations vital to convoys to on 1941, 1942 and 1943 profits on the Soviet Union.

The Germans indicated that the operation was a raid, saying the German formation returned to its

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 known that the Norwegian forces "put up a prolonged and skillful resistance against overwhelming

WFA Sees No Relief In Shortage of Beer

By the Associated Press. Little hope of alleviating the present Nation-wide shortage of beer was offered today by the War Food Administration.

Reporting on a conference with a brewing industry advisory committee, the WFA said Government limitations on production and transportation facilities would not permit satisfaction of increased consumer demands Many brewers were said to be

withdrawing from distant markets to save transportation. Production of malt in recent months has been greater than producers had estimated. But war and food uses for malt-such as smokeless powder, synthetic rubber, milk mixes, bakery products and confections-had led the WFA to impose limitations on beer making.

U. S. Troops C apture Another Jap on Attu By the Associated Press.

ATTU ISLAND, the Aleutians, Sept. 8 (Delayed).-Another ragged and nearly starved survivor of Japan's Aleutian invading force fell into the hands of American troops

The prisoner, the first taken since August 24, surrendered after soldiers had chased him into a foxhole. He had been living in the rugged, treeless hills for more than three months. All but a handful of the Attu Japanese were wiped out by the American amphibious force which regained the island in May.

Judge Advises Umbrella Against Rainy Day

NEW YORK .- To a defendant accused of larceny in failing to return promptly \$140 in bills which fell from a window of a hotel, Special Sessions Judge John J. Freschi gave this advice:

"The next time you see money raining from the skies open your umbrella and don't look. Sentence



bombs and machine-gun fire from planes of the naval task force that blasted Marcus Island. The trawler was sunk.

urging a reduction in bus fares to Government buildings in Arlington

sume the hearing Monday morning, Commissioner Patterson said it was of much public interest to cabinet officers," adding that "we want to keep the hearing going with as little delay as possible." Secretary of Commerce Jones joined yesterday with Secretary of War Stimson and the Navy Department in expressing the hope that "reasonable fares" could be established to certain Government areas in Arlington.

Transfer Plan Opposed Issuance of special transfers or other military establishments in Ar-Balkans yesterday said the Germans

"There is no way that passes could be issued by two companies, without one of them being cheated out of a The Germans were said to have fair division of the proceeds," Mr thrown a guard around the Italian Lane said. He also claimed it would be "impossible" to limit passes to personnel of the Pentagon Building or Navy Department Annex. Mr Lane said that transfers were "undesirable" from the operator's standpoint and that it would be practically impossible to prevent

Need More Buses. Chester B. Lund of St. Cloud Minn., took over yesterday as head of the National Youth Administration, succeeding Aubrey Williams as its administrator in its closing days. Mr. Lund, with the NYA for eight

years, has been regional director for Minnesota, North and South Da-Mr. Williams, who has resigned, sent out orders July 5 for liquidation of the agency, which was granted a \$3,000,000 fund by Conrect route, the official said. He added that "360-degree circles" were much

harder on his equipment. 12 Are Killed in Canada ALDERSHOT, Ontario, Sept. 11.-A fast Canadian National Railways fares to the Pentagon would be fol- 6,618,000 tons. passenger train smashed into a lowed by a demand for reduction of

> Lane said, he and other transit offi- Receives Air Medal cials warned the War Department that transportation facilities to Arlington would be difficult to supply. Several times during his testimony. Mr. Lane stressed that both War and Navy Department officials had raised no objection to fares proposed at the time of inaug-

cool this afternoon, tonight and **Four Found Not Guilty** Virginia and Maryland-Continued cool this afternoon, tonight and In Spotlight Club Case

Judge Walter J. Casey yesterday Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers directed a not guilty verdict for the clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac three men and a woman charged with the sale of whisky without a Harold R. Harris, commander of the license last November at the Spotlight Club, 476 K street N.W.

> The defendants, Miss Mildred Sonken, 38; Vincent Grillo, 39; Louis poration Counsel Milton Korman as here today.

It was the defense's contention Howard County, Md. She was eduthat the club is an "after hours" recreational organization, whose in Washington. After her marriage membership consists mainly of the- to Mr. Schley in 1904, she lived here atrical performers, and admission until 1911, when they moved to Ins by card only. Attorneys Ford and dianapolis. Their summer home is Allder argued successfully that on Lake Margrethe, Mich., where there was no evidence to link their funeral services were held. clients with the actual sale of whisky.

Sets Membership Record By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.-The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America reported yesterday its membership has reached of organized Presbyterianism in America.

Mudge, acting stated clerk of the Presbyterian General Assembly. who made public the church's annual statistics, said membership increased 11,369 during the year ended March 31, 1943. The previous year's membership was 2,040,492. Contributions by the 8,678 member churches reached \$47,442,717 Aviation Cadet Keith Allen, 22, during the last fiscal year to shatter a 10-year record. The new terday when his training plane from record was \$2,684,813 greater than Spence Army Air Field near here

U. S. Soft Coal Mines Easily, Official Says

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Harry M Vawter, director of the Bituminous Coal Conference, said yesterday the United States soft coal mines could furnish Italy with coal without interfering with American consumption, if operations were not "hampered by rationing restrictions. strikes or absenteeism."

His statement followed an assertion by Secretary of the Interior Ickes that the coal situation appeared darker partly because of the need to furnish coal to the military services in Italy.

"From the best source of information available, it is estimated that our bituminous coal mines could take care of all Italy's fuel needs through one extra day's work a week for six weeks," Mr. Vawter said, adding the estimated output 12,000,000 tons, would equal the tonnage Germany had been shipping into Italy in a year. Decries Shortage "Scares."

"We can furnish the fuel necessary for Italy's war plants, locomotives and factories—as well as keep a full head of steam on the American home front-if no encumbering restrictions are lashed into the industry," he said. Mr. Vawter said there was "no

need for the public to be scared constantly about so-called threats of a coal shortage," and that the bituminous coal operators could help junction 60 miles from Dnieprope-Italy and other countries "as we conquer them," without disrupting distribution and consumption in the

United States Ickes Sees "Adverse Effect." Mr. Ickes estimated Italy's coal needs as little more in a year than American mines could, produce in a month, and said the Italian needs had an "adverse effect on the doparently was built from an artistic mestic coal situation at a time when we can't stand any more setbacks." The Bituminous Coal Institute said approximately 12,090,000 tons of soft coal were produced during the week ending September 4, compared with 11,543,000 during a corresponding week a year ago. Production pany would "never have expanded if from January 1 through September we had thought the Government 4 of this year was 397,442,000 tons, compared with 390,827,000 for the same period in 1942—an increase of

stailed bus on the crossing here last fares by passengers using regular Wilkie Flight Engineer night, killing 12 of the 14 bus passengers using regular of the 14 bus passengers using regular wilkie Flight Engineer

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Tech Sergt. Victor P. Minkoff, 23, of the Air Transport Command, who was flight engineer on Wendell Willkie's 28,000-mile world flight last year and Russian interpreter for Mr Willkie and the crew, was decorated with an Air Medal today at ceremonies at the Academy of Aeronautics at La Guardia Field. Mr. Willkie, present for the cere-

mony, said of Sergt. Minkoff: "We were over some dangerous territory on that flight and this Sergt. Minkoff is really good. He acted as my interpreter and did a good job all around." The medal was presented by Col

domestic transportation division of the Air Transport Command.

Former Resident, Dies Mrs. George B. Schley, a former resident of the District, died August

The former Marion Serenah Warfield, Mrs. Schley was a native of cated in Maryland and studied art

Besides her husband, Mrs. Schley is survived by a brother, Bernard Warfield, Lisbon, Md., and a sister, Mrs. Harry Kenner, Bethesda, Md. A cousin, Mrs. A. C. Harrison, Baltimore, also survives.

Helen Hayes Reported **Better After Operation**

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Actress 2,051,861, the largest in the 237 years | Helen Hayes was reported "much improved" at Doctors Hospital today, 24 hours after undergoing an

Sponsors of the play "Harriet," in which Miss Hayes was starred, announced the play, suspended Monday because of her illness, would be resumed October 4.

Flying Cadet Dies in Crash MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 11 (A).-South Berwick, Me., was killed yes-

Army Editor's Transfer Not Due to Article, Spokesman Asserts

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—An Army spokesman said today that Maj. Hartzell Spence, editor of Yank, Army weekly newspaper, had been transferred to other duties, but that the transfer was not the result, as published reports had intimated, of

a recent editorial which discussed

the postwar role of veterans' or-

ganizations. Lt. Col. Franklin S. Forsberg, of-ficer in charge of the publication, said Maj. Spence's removal was a "routine transfer" in line with an Army policy of not keeping one man in a single post for any great length of time, and he added that no one editorial would have caused the re-

Published Yesterday.

The editorial, published yesterday, said many persons joined the American Legion "to apply pressure to get things done politically." The editorial said that after this war there would be a potential 10,000,000 men and women "capable of apply-ing pressure." It went on:

"Therefore the veterans of this war must have the courage to apply pressure against the greedy and selfish elements both within and outside the armed forces. We must decide to weigh our every action, not against the question 'what's in it for me?', but against the ques-tion 'will it serve the best interests of our country?'

"Since we have made that decision—and it must be made—then we can form our own organization or join an existing organization to make sure those interests are

Waring Comments. Commenting on the editorial, Na-

tional Legion Comdr. Roane Waring said today: "I've never seen the editorial, but portions of it have been read to me think the portions that were read to me sound very unfair to the American Legion. It was very un-fortunate they should write an edi-

torial of that sort, knowing so little about it. However, I don't suppose that was the reason he was removed That was his opinion, and, unless it's libelous, a man has a right to express his own opinion." Col. Forsberg said that Maj. Spence, a resident of Riverside, Conn., and author of the best-seller, "One Foot in Heaven," was being

Russia

replaced temporarily by Sergt.

Joseph McCarthy, a former Boston

newspaperman.

(Continued From First Page.) treat in many places into a rout. The enemy abandoned vast stores of material as they gave up more than 300 towns and villages. More than 6,800 German officers and men were slain on the various sectors, the daily Soviet communique said.

Mariupol Taken by Storm. Mariupol, important port on the trovsk — both strategie German strong points in the Southern Ukraine-were stormed and taken by the Russians.

Russian naval forces from the Sea of Azov and airborne troops participated in the capture of Mariupol. Volnovakha, on the Stalino-Mariupol railway, and Barvenkovo, midway between Stalino and Kharkov, also were captured in the day's advance. Fall of Chaplino posed an immediate threat to Zaporozhe, capture of which would in turn endanger the whole German southern

line. In the north, the Germans fell back from their Desna River defenses near Novgorod Seversky, Here the Red Army troops apparently were heading for Gomel, 100 miles to the northwest. This breach of the Nazi lines opened the way for an encircling drive toward Kiev.

Central Dnieper bastion. Unable to Lay Minefields. Still farther north in the Bryansk area, incessant blows by Red infantry and motorized units forced the Nazis back so fast that they were unable to lay minefields. Huge stacks of mines were found along the roads used by the fleeing enemy, the Mos-

cow war bulletin said. (Berlin acknowledged the unceasing Russian advance. A commentator on the German radio said the Red Army pressure was continuous and that the German withdrawal "was still going on and not likely to stop for some time. Very grim fighting is in

In many sectors, the Russians were reported cutting in behind the Germans, capturing unit after unit. The outstanding victories of yesterday's advance brought a special order of the day from Premier Stalin. He ordered another 124-gun salute in honor of the troops, and heaped more praise on Gen. Rodiony Malinovsky, commander of the Southwest Army groups, and his next in command, Col. Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin. They already had been cited for their part in the capture of Stalino.

Stockholm (Continued From First Page.)

Verona, Cremona, Parma, Modena, Bologna, Mantua and Reggio Emilia. Everything north of a line extending from the French Riviera to the Adriatic Sea is fully under German control, although Italian garrisons still hold some positions in the Alps and some towns, the Germans told

the correspondents. The spokesman declared that Germany would continue her "elastic defense" of the Russian front, while Field Marshal Erwin Rommel consolidates his positions in Northern

Uncertainty Rises in Balkans. The dispaches said political uncertainty was mounting in the Balkans as the result of Italy's surrender and that Nazi commanders had shifted their forces there and were continuing to take over Italian-

manned garrisons. A Budapest dispatch said Regent Nicholas Horthy conferred yesterday with former Prime Minister Stefan Bethlen and other former government officials. Details of the discussions were not disclosed, but the conference came in the midst of new attempts to persuade the Hungarian government to break

with the Axis.

Another Budapest dispatch stated that Bulgaria had experienced new disorders and expressed the belief that Bulgarian troops would refuse the \$44,758,104 contributed the pre- crashed, the public relations office to fight the Italians if Germany should seek their assistance in Italy.



Smoke billows from a Japanese trawler after it was hit by

Bus Fares (Continued From First Page.)

and Navy Departments, which are urging a reduction in bus fares to D. C. Children's Museum commented: "I can't explain all these delays to my superiors." In explaining his decision to re-The winter season for the Children's Museum of Washington will begin during the first week of Oc-

passes as a means of reducing trans-ISTANBUL, Sept. 11.—The Aegean portation costs for war workers em-Island of Samos, occupied by the ployed in nearby Virginia was termed Italians during the first part of the "wholly impractical" earlier in the day by Franklin K. Lane, president of the Arlington & Fairfax line. War Greek war, was returned to Greek sovereighty yesterday, it was reand Navy Department transporta-The island, 72 miles southwest of tion consultants advocated such a the Turkish city of Izmir, was re-turned voluntarily after the Italian plan as one means of reducing bus fares to the Pentagon Building and Dispatches reaching here from the

> 'illicit traffic" in transfers. between Washington and Government buildings in Arlington will not compensate for the service supplied. He said the company was carrying capacity loads now and that five times as many buses than are now

> in operation are needed in rush Mr. Lane commented that the Pentagon's system of roadways "apand not a practical standpoint.' Each bus trip into that area requires 1% miles more than if it were a di-

He also observed that the comwas to ask for a reduction in fares.' He predicted that a reduction in

night, killing 12 of the 14 bus pasroutes into Arlington. More than two years ago, Mr. The two others were injured and were taken to a hospital in Hamil-One of the dead, a woman, re-

uration of special services to that District of Columbia-Continued

The jurist granted the motions

made by defense attorneys Charles Mrs. George B. Schley, Ford and H. Clifford Allder for the not guilty verdict. Allbaugh, 42, and Edward Everson, 37, were described by Assistant Cor- 29 at Grayling, Mich., it was learned

operators of the club now known as the Professional Club.

U. S. Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Dr. Lewis Seymour

Battle for the Philippines-MacArthur Ordered to Australia-Fall of Corregidor-Bombing of Tokio.

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 left wing of the southward centrated on the reduction of the Philippines. Our strength in the Islands at that time consisted of 19,000 United States troops, 12,000 Philippine Scouts and approximately 100,000 men of the newly mobilized and but partially trained and equipped Philippine Army. Included in these forces were some 8.000 Army Air Forces personnel equipped with some 250 aircraft, of which 35 were Flying Fortresses and 107 were

The enemy led off with systematic bombing of airfields and key points in Luzon, which resulted in the destruction of a large number of our planes due to limited dispersal fields and lack of sufficient radar warning equipment, antiaircraft guns and other materiel.

On December 10 and 22, Japanese landings were made in Northwestern Luzon. Outnumbered and incompletely equipped, lacking air support and utilizing troops but recently mobilized and organized for the first time into regimental groups Gen. MacArthur was left no alternative but that of a delaying action. His action was further complicated by another Japanese landing, in force, on the eastern coast of Luzon.

Withdrawal to Bataan. Under great difficulties an orderly withdrawal was effected into the Bataan Peninsula for a final de-fensive stand, protected and supported by the fortress of Corregidor. The remaining bombing planes were sent to Mindanao (later to Australia) with the mission of securing bases from which to support the operations on Bataan. The enemy rapidly concentrated his forces against the Bataan garrison, which heroically contested every foot of

By the end of January, Japanese troops had seized the important oil center of Tarakan on the northeast coast of Borneo, captured Rabaul and Kavieng in the Bismarck Archipelago and Kieta on Bougainville Island in the Solomons, were rapidly approaching Singapore (which fell February 15, 1942), from the north, and controlled the sea and air routes to the Philippines. They stood along a 4,000-mile frontier of the Dutch East Indies and the Melanesian Barrier with their forces in position to threaten the remaining Dutch possessions, Australia and the cated by the extract from a letter

Running the Blockade. The difficulties of the supply situation on Bataan, under the Japanese blockade, were greatly aggravated by the fact that thousands of civilians accompanied the Army into Bataan Peninsula. The number of people to be supplied forced a reduction of the entire command to half rations. Efforts were immediately initiated to organize blockade running from the Netherlands East Indies and Australia and to carry medicines, special fuses, and other critical munitions by submarine.

The blockade running, financed from the funds placed at the disposal of the Chief of Staff by Congress, involved many difficulties; for example, it was found that the small ship owners and crew members approached in Java, Timor, and New Guinea would not accept checks on our Federal funds deposited in Melbourne, but demanded cash. Therefore the actual money had to be flown across Africa and India by plane for delivery in Java. A complete report of these perilous operations has never been received. Of seven ships dispatched from Australia only three arrived at Cebu.

Unable to Reach Corregidor. Attempts to transship these supplies from Cebu to Corregidor failed because of the rigid enemy blockade. At least 15 of these blockade runners, totaling 40,000 tons, were sunk or captured by the enemy while attempting to get supplies through to Bataan. Several overage destroyers were also fitted out as blockade runners but none of these succeeded in reaching the Philippines prior to the fall of Corregidor. Deliveries of supplies and the evacuation of certain personnel by submarine continued at intervals throughout the

The difficulty of penetrating the Japanese blockade and getting supplies to Corregidor and Bataan caused the military situation to deteriorate. The half rations issued Since January 11, 1942, had been further reduced by the end of March, and horses and mules were being slaughtered for food.

In view of the enemy's capabilities throughout the Pacific and our untenable position in the Philippines, the major efforts of the United States were directed toward a rapid concentration of defense forces along our route to Australia, the creation of an effective striking force on that continent and the dispatch of material aid to the forces of our Allies in the East Indies. Ac cordingly. Hawaii was strengthened additional islands along the South Pacific air ferry route were garrisoned and a large force was provided for the defense of New Cale

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donia. The components of a balanced air force were shipped to Australia, the heavy bombers being flown in via Hawaii or India. Ship-

ping limitations precluded the early

dispatch of large bodies of ground In February, 1942, Gen. Mac-Arthur was instructed by the War Department to proceed to Australia designated Southwest Pacific Area. His directive from the Combined Chiefs of Staff included the mission advance of the Japanese was con- of holding Australia, checking the enemy's advance along the Melanesian Barrier, protecting land, sea and air communications with the Southwest Pacific and maintaining our position in the Philippines. Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, succeeding Gen. MacArthur as commander of the forces in the Philippine Islands, continued the gallant

> in American history On March 31 the Japanese initiated the anticipated general assault on the Bataan position, an attack relentlessly maintained during the next seven days. As our lines were finally penetrated and field hospitals were shelled by Japanese artillery, it became apparent that the courageous but exhausted defenders could no longer avoid disaster.

defense which has become an epic

The Loss of Bataan. An April 9 the following radio was eceived from Gen. Wainwright on

"Shortly after flag of truce passed through the front line this morning, hostilities ceased for the most part in Bataan. At about 10 o'clock this morning Gen. King was sent for, to confer with the Japanese commander. He has not returned, as of 7 o'clock p.m., nor has result of conference been disclosed. Since the fall of Bataan the hostile air force has renewed its attack on Corregidor. This island was heavily bombed this afternoon but has suffered no damage of

military consequence. Despite Bataan's loss, Corregidor, Fort Drum and Fort Hughes (all island fortifications) continued to resist enemy attacks with counterashore and launched heavy attacks battery and antiaircraft fire for nearly a month. On April 13 and 14 a squadron of American bombers from the south successfully attacked Japanese installations and shipping

in the Philippine area. On May 5, after a week of intensive bombardment which buried many of the shore defenses under landslides, the enemy made a landing on North Point of Corregidor. The shattered defenses were unable to dam the Japanese tide. The following day the exhausted and depleted forces were overwhelmed and finally surrendered.

Beaten But Unashamed. The final spirit of Gen. Wainby him just before Corregi

dor fell:
"As I write this we are subjected to terrific air and artillery bombardment and it is unreasonable to expect that we can hold out for long. We have done our best, both here and on Bataan, and although beaten we are still unashamed

Concurrently with the campaign to reduce the Philippines, the enemy had exploited his successes on the Malayan Peninsula to bring the ertire Netherlands East Indies under his domination. Concentration of Japanese forces there and in the Bismarck Archipelago and Solomon Islands constituted a direct threat to our lines of communication in the Pacific and to the north coast of Australia.

These initial Japanese successes were due to Allied lack of military means, especially in aircraft and its supporting warning and maintenance services, to oppose an adversary whose preliminary strategic deployments permitted successive concentrations of overwhelming superiority in land, sea and air forces on selected objectives.

Bataan Not in Vain. The effects of the desperate resistance offered by the Philippine Army and United States forces on Bataan, holding as they did a sizable portion of Japanese strength, were now being felt. During the delay thus gained men and materials were dispatched to Australia, New Caledonia and other Pacific islands. The growth of power of the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific was presaged by our air forces which were now performing long-range bombing missions against Japan's newly acquired bases in the Bismarcks and New Guinea, and were also making Japanese attempts to bomb Port Moresby and Northern Australia increasingly costly. The bombing of Japan by our planes commanded by Lt. Col. (now major general) James H. Doolittle was a heartening event in a generally somber picture. Despite heavy losses in men and materials sustained by the Allies in Malaya, the Netherlands East Indies and the Philippines, the military balance was approaching an equilibrium. The initiative was no longer completely

in enemy hands. Tomorrow-Japs Threaten Australia-Coral Sea and Midway Battles-Yanks Attack on Guadalcanal-Allied Air Superiority.

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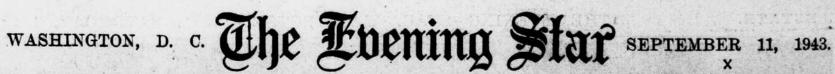
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4 Million Asked To Improve D. C. **Water System**

Budget Proposal Calls for Increases Up to 100 Per Cent

By DON S. WARREN.

To keep pace with Washington's growing population and to start improvements that soon will become necessary, an outlay of nearly \$4,000,000 for the water supply and distribution systems is requested in the 1945 water division estimates, made public today.

The proposed expenditures next year (of \$3,938,584) would represent an increase of about 75 per cent over this year, most of the boost being for facilities to expand the water supply. For the water supply system alone, the proposed increase is well over 100 per cent.

Such a budget sets up prospects of a deficit of \$504,652 in the water fund at the end of the next year, which might require use of a portion of invested reserve funds built up in recent years in anticipation of large capital outlays.

However, war priorities again next year may delay some of the projects, as happened last year, and thereby convert a deficit into a surplus. Furthermore, it is pointed out that this year the water division is investing \$300,000 in Government securities against future needs.

Request for Aqueduct.

For the Washington aqueduct, the supply branch, the War Department district engineer asks for appropriations of \$2,328,518, of which nearly \$1,400,000 would be for capial improvements. For all aqueduct ourposes this year only \$902,028 was

appropriated.

For the distribution system, operated by the District Water Department, \$1,610,066 is requested, an increase of \$570,686 over current appropriations. New funds for capital improvements would be stepped up from \$155,000 to \$380,000.

large expenditures are proposed to permit the system to keep pace with increased demands and to anticipate still larger future needs. The larger est new outlay would be \$775,000 to remodel the Georgetown reservoir to provide a dual system of sedimentation basins. Officials said it had been necessary to step up the output of the McMillan filter plant to 100,000,000 gallons daily and that if this is to be maintained it would be necessary to remove large amounts of sedimentation far more frequently. Provision of an additional sedimentation basin at the Georgetown reservoir, they added, is necessary to assure continuous wright's heroic command is indi- operation of the McMillan filter

Other Capital Items.

Other large capital items requested by the supply division include \$75,000 for machinery and other equipment at the McMillan pooster pumping station: \$90,000 to increase the capacity of three Mc-Millan pumping units; \$45,000 for construction of a by-pass connection between the Dalecarlia penstock and the Georgetown reservoir conduit, needed to remove a bottleneck in the supply lines; \$85,000 for rehabilitation and repair of the Mc-Millan filters; \$30,000 for installation of surface sand-washing facilities at the Dalecarlia filters; \$94,000 for replacement of shop and storehouse facilities for the Dalecarlia and McMillan filter plants, and \$50,000 for modification of diversion works at the Great Falls intake, preparatory to construction of new intakes later.

On the latter item, officials pointed out that since the Great Falls intake screens are unprotected. huge quantities of logs, leaves, trash and other debris at times are carried against them. During the flood period of October 15-18 last year the entrance channels became so clogged that the flow of water into the conduits was shut off, officials said. It is proposed to build a diversion structure in the river beyond the intakes to prevent such blockage.

\$70,000 Asked for Plans. For preparation of plans for increasing the water supply, the supply division seeks \$70,000 for the next year, as against \$25,000 for

this year. A feature of the distribution system budget for the new year is a request for \$225,000 for cleaning and ining of water mains, an increase of \$200,000 over this year. Water Department officials said such an expenditure would provide for a very large increase in the amount of water carried in the old mains at a (See WATER, Page B-6.)

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KEY BRIDGE AT DUSK-This is a sketch by Helen Gatch Durston of Key Bridge and Georgetown, as seen from the Virginia side of the Potomac in the early evening. The building with the tower at the left appears, in the dusk, to be the mansion of a prosperous Colonial merchant or an ancient city hall. In daylight it reverts to its true identity as the Georgetown car barns. The Key Bridge itself, completed in 1923 to replace the old Aqueduct Bridge, has one odd feature that escapes many of those who pour over it every day from homes in Virginia to war jobs in Washington. It is a diagonal bridge, slanted about 500

feet longer than the width of the river. This was done to avoid removing the old bridge during construction of the new and also to remove a dangerous road curve that used to snarl traffic entering Georgetown from the Aqueduct Bridge. Not far from the bridge, on the site of what is now 3518 M street N.W., Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner," lived for 20 years with his wife and 11 children. All Georgetown turned out for dedication ceremonies when the bridge was named in his honor-100 years later.

Gas Co. Requests PUC Sales Drop as Liquor Store

Hearings Are Concluded After Utility Counsel **Explains New Method**

The computed cost of obtaining new capital should be the basis of Light Co., E. Barrett Prettyman, force the law. counsel for the company, told the as hearings were completed on the other said he had not worked since consumer rates and rate of return July. to be allowed the utility firm in the ensuing year.

Terming this the "liberal thought" in rate matters, Mr. Prettyman said it was the first time, in the company's knowledge, that a public utility had asked for a decision on such a basis. The traditional rule, the counsel explained, was on the basis of a fair return, measured by the returns earned by compar-

Mr. Prettyman requested the right to file a brief by Monday, September 20. Over the objection of Gregory Hankin, PUC member. Chairman Flanagan of the commission agreed and closed the hearings, subject to the reopening on the request of Mr. Hankin.

Figures on the cost of obtaining new capital were presented last week by Robert C. Owers, vice president, treasurer and chief financial officer of the gas company. Mr. Prettyman said that if the PUC handed down a decision on the cost of obtaining new capital it would be an important one to the company, utility regulation in the District and to the country.

Yesterday's session was devoted to a detailed examination by Mr. Hankin of three company witnesses, relating mostly to depreciation accounting and rate of return.

Church of the Epiphany

Back from his holiday, the Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, rector, will preach twice on Sunday, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 p.m. The subject of the morning sermon will be "Spiritual and Literal Interpretations of Christianity." At night his subject will be "What Do We Deserve to Get

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In a short time, Mr. Hearne added,

the stock of whisky would be sold

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ness at the county liquor dispensary group of men would follow it from here took a sharp drop today after the dock to the store and immetwo customers arrested by police diately form a line of 75 to 100 there yesterday received suspended customers. terms in jail or the House of Correction under provisions of the work-or-fight law Police stationed at the dispensary were making all customers show their places of employment to come

their draft cards and give their to the store. return for the Washington Gas employment status in a drive to en-According to police, one of the Public Utilities Commission today two convicted admitted having done an hour's work this week, while the

> Two other men also were sentenced yesterday under the same law, one of whom was picked up as he sat on a bench on the courthouse All four men were working today,

> however, after a night behind bars. Judge E. Sheldon Jones of the People's Court for Wicomico County suspended their sentences when local employers appeared at the jail shortly after the men were convicted.

In suspending their sentences Judge Jones asked their employers to report to the court if the men 'slacked" or stopped work, since they then would be subject to serve their terms.

The four who chose work in pref erence to jail are Edgar W. Mc-Allister, 48, who was sentenced to serve four months in the House of Correction; William J. Parker, 57, and W. B. Woolford, 33, colored, both sentenced to serve 90 days in the county jail., and Jasper Hagan, 26, colored, four months in jail.

The drive to enforce the work-orfight law was centered in the dispensary and in a large colored section of Salisbury. Business at the dispensary fell off quickly as word spread that customers were required to present draft cards and ration books for identification and to state whether they were employed before they could purchase

The law provides that every sane male between the ages of 16 and 60 must accept work at the prevailing wage unless he is a member of the armed forces, the State Guard, a preacher or a teacher.

For months, according to Theodore S. Hearne, manager of the dispon-



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Henry P. Blair Heads Group Studying Eleven Proposed in District

The names of 44 clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church were in the hands of two special subcommittees of a nominating committee oday for a report on their qualifications to succeed the late Right Rev. James E. Freeman as Bishop of Washington.

Reminders The nominating committee met te yesterday at the Gollege of Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.-Preachers in the Cathedral Close. Blue coupons in Ration Book No. Eleven clergymen on the list from 2: R, S and T good any time the Washington Diocese were asthrough September 20. U, V. and signed to one subcommittee headed W will be good September 1 by Henry P. Blair, attorney. Thirty-

diocese will be considered by the Ration Book No. 2: X, Y and Z other subcommittee, headed by the Rev. Armand T. Eyler, rector of St. valid now and will remain through Margaret's Church. Brown stamps in Ration Book The names were submitted by No. 3: A stamps will be valid members of the church in the dio-September 12 through October 2;

three nominees from outside of the

ese, at the request of the nominating committee. The committee will present recomnended names to the diocesan con-

vention which will elect the bishop. Elementary School

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The office of the superintendent of schools emphasized that those Back covers of A books should registering must present certificates be kept; will be needed in applyof birth and vaccination.

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Offer Testimony in Support of Request The War Food Administration too day had before it a request from the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association for a 70-cent per hundredweight increase in the price of milk on the Washington At an Agriculture Department

hearing yesterday, more than a score of milk producers on the Washing ton milk shed and two District consumers offered testimony in support of the requested price increase. The Mrs. Ernest W. Howard, a consumer, said her interest in the farmer stemmed from "years spent on a faum in the Middle West," She said that as a consumer, she

would have no objection to paying

2 cents per quart more for milk i

"If I were a farmer," Mrs. How-ard said, "I would use my farm as a week-end home and seek higher, wages in Washington unless I cou receive fairer prices for my prod-

Rise in Production Cost. John R. O'Neal, only other consumer to testify, said he had six children living in Washington and buying milk for their familes. I said he thought the requested in crease is "too low and should be buying milk for their familes. I said the said t

Summing up the case for the producers, B. B. Derrick, secretary of the association, said the cost of producing milk in the Washington area has risen 61 per cent, but the farmer has been given no added inducement to boost production. He now receives \$4.35 per hundred

weight.

He said highly specialized dairy farmers will sell their herds and go into the more lucrative practice of general farming unless they are granted prices that will allow them to break even.

Mr. Derrick warned that "once the downward trend in production starts, it cannot be stopped in a

month or two, but may require Asserting that "no one yet has repealed the law of supply and demand," Mr. Derrick said dairymen in the Washington area can and will produce the milk to supply the District if they have the induce-

Pointing out that the supply of milk in England has risen 25 per cent during the war because of a 32 per cent increase in price. Mr. Derrick said Washington, too, will be assured enough milk if farmers are paid prices commensurate with those being received for other com-

Mr. Derrick said Washington and its suburbs will require more milk next year than it does now, and the supply is decreasing steadily. Last month, he added, the production per farm on the Washington milk shed was 11 per cent below

that of last year. Furthermore, he asserted, it will be impossible to import enough milk from other areas to supply the (See MILK, Page B-6.)

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Realty Boards Find Government Holdings Are Already 'Surplus'

Pointing out that the Federal Government has spent billions of dollars for purchase of lands and the building of plants and housing projects, the Washington Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, during its two-day meeting in the Mayflower Hotel which concluded Thursday, maintained that "certain of the facilities created or acquired already have served their purpose and are becoming surplus holdings."

"As the war progresses," the offi-cial statement declared, "and particularly as we dispose of one after another of our enemies, greater and greater amounts of this federally owned real estate no longer will be needed by the Government."

"The time is now here," the state-ment continued, "when legislation should be passed providing a sound plan for the orderly liquidation of such surplus real estate. That plan should seek certain objectives and at the same time avoid the dangers that experience has shown beset liquidating programs."

The association pointed out that a primary objective in any program would be to reduce the national debt to the largest extent possible by selling surplus holdings promptly and at their fair worth. It added that undue haste and conflicting liquidating programs might well flood markets and disturb the whole national economy by breaking real estate values and incomes.

The association advocated passage of the bill introduced by Representative Manasco, Democrat, of Alabama, which calls for the establishment of a surplus lands and war plant board. Such a board would be composed of the Secretaries of War, Navy and Commerce; the administrator of the FWA, two members to represent the manufacturing industry, two to represent real estate and two the public.

Certain modifications of the present form of the bill were suggested in the realtors' statement, princi-pally designed to clear out defects. One of these called for the modification of the present provision that property to be sold should first be offered to the former owners. The realtors pointed out that this could cause clouding of titles and would be impractical where various parcels and properties had been put together into single plants or struc-

The realtors declared that an orderly return of industrial plants and other property would "re-encourage free enterprise and local government by getting back into the hands of citizens and municipalities all property that the Government can do without." They also warned that unless a sound program for the disposition of war properties is estab-lished, with provision for necessary recapture, the Government "may convey out of its hands at great loss certain properties it would again require with the coming of like emergencies." Likewise, the realtors warned against unnecessary duplication conflict and overlapping should ing property seek by itself to dis-pose of its holdings without co-or-dination with the others.

Willmore Sees Uplift In Home Buying Market

A notable uplift in the home buying market due to the "fathers' draft" was observed by Cyrus Crane Willmore, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in his extensive travel throughout the country.

Obviously a program conceived around getting jobs and helping exservicemen to get homes is better for them and for the country than a program which thinks in terms of a bonus alone, is the opinion ex-pressed by Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of the association in an editorial commenting on pending veteran legislation in head-lines.

3 Large Farms Listed as Sold in Nearby Virginia

Three large farms in nearby Virginia recently have been sold, Pre-views, Inc., the national real estate clearing house, reported today. Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd's farm-estate of 115 acres in the Middleburg section was purchased by Chris Greer. The Colonial 17-room main house was built in 1830 and includes six baths. Surrounded by box bushes and shade trees, it has been completely modernized. Buildings include a four-car garage, with chauffeur's quarters; farmer's cottage, stable and buildings for livestock. Another Middleburg property, Shadowold, was sold by William R. Teunis of Washington to an undisclosed purchaser, through the offices of Henry W. Frost, Middleburg. It contains 148 acres, of which 40 acres comprise the lawn for the 10-room Prench provincial main house. The property also includes a three-car garage, stone studio, tenant home, barn and other necessary farm

Cornwell, the 200-acre farm of Robert T. Pell in Fairfax County, near Great Falls, has been sold to Comdr. Frank Slingluff, U. S. N., through the offices of Randall H. Hagner. About two-thirds of the property is under cultivation, while the remainder is in woodland. Two good streams traverse the place. The old brick Georgian mansion

of 12 rooms and 4 baths was built in 1789 and restored in 1936. Among the mansion's features are 16-inch walis, hand-hewn beams, randomwidth flooring, nine Colonial-type fireplaces and a mahogany staircase.





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Mr. Klutznick also urged property

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and family accommodations available for rental to war workers, local

War Housing Centers provide in-

formation on all phases of the con-

structures, he stated. These centers

are prepared to furnish owners de-

siring to convert their own proper-ties with a list of contractors and

building supply dealers who will make cost estimates on their jobs

and assist them in obtaining pri-

orities on critical materials. Full

information is also available on the

leasing of properties to the Govern-ment for conversion.

"The 'Share Your Home' cam-

paign now being conducted in ap-

proximately 170 key war industry

centers will center around 'War

Housing Week,' October 3 to 9," Mr.

"Local committees and speakers"

bureaus have been organized in

most of these communities, and

newspapers, radio stations and other

media are being used to urge fami-

lies to open their homes to men and

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Taking of Tenants

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Permits Are Issued For 128 Dwelling Units

Four building permits were issued this week to Colonnade Apartments, gress at 12:30 Inc., Peoples Life Insurance Build- p.m. Monday in ing, owner, for construction of 128 dwelling units on the grounds about Mayflower Hotel.
South Capitol and Forrester streets. He is expected to

The various units are to be constructed of brick, based on designs by E. Burton Corning and Raymond G. Moore, 1625 Connecticut avenue, architects. The units will be two and three stories in height. The Standard Construction Co. will be builder of the four projects, according to the permits issued.

The total valuation of construction in Eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District during July was \$16,339,000 over the June total, according to a statement by J. T. Little, district manager of Dodge Reports, the daily news service on construction activity issued

Pointing out that the figures are based not on building permits but on actual contracts awarded, as reported by the Dodge field staff in this area, Mr. Little stated that the July total for this area was \$42,543,000, as compared with the June total of \$26,204,000.

Gains were registered in all fields of construction Residential building jumped from \$11,164,000 in June to \$16,804,000 in July. Included in this category are barracks and housing for war workers. Non-residential construction, which includes war plants, increased from \$8,390,000 to \$18,400,000. Public works and

Building permits of \$300 or more, ssued this week in the Washington area, include the following: J. A. Taylor, 421 Colorado build-

ing, owner and builder; W. W. Johnson, 421 Colorado building, designer; to erect one 3-story brick and cinder block apartment (five units), 501 Lebaum street S.E.; to cost

Teresa DeFrancesci, 1310 Twenty lington, Va., builders; Charles W. Koch, designer; to make repairs, 1233 Euclid street N.W.; to cost

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Keadle, 7712 Fourteenth street N.W., owners; Clifton B. White, 7925 Orchid street N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story brick addition to dwelling, 7712 Fourteenth street N.W.; to cost

Franklin Apartment House Co., 1511 Franklin street N.E., owner and builder; J. Marcus Hallett, designer; to make repairs, 1511 Franklin

street N.E.; to cost \$2,700. Martin Wiegand, Inc., 603 South Capitol street, owner and designer; Prescott Construction Co., Inc., 1307 W street N.W., builder; to erect one 1-story brick addition for use as storage and boiler room, 303 South Capitol street; to cost \$3,500.

NHA, Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., owner; Jaffe Dove Construction, Inc., 911 Thirteenth street N.W., builder; Harvey P. Baxter, designer; to make re-pairs, 1349 Park road N.W., to cost

William J. Green, 5330 Call place S.E., owner and builder; L. W. Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.E., architect: to erect one 1-story frame dwelling 5354 Call place S.E., to cost \$1,500. Theodore Grope, care of 3612 Fourteenth street N.W., owner; H. Berenter, 3612 Fourteenth street N.W., builder; to make repairs, 2909 Forty-fourth street N.W., to cost

Julius and Eva Gillman, 2208 Nichols avenue N.W., owner, L. W. Giles, designer; to make repairs, 2208 Nichols avenue S.E., to cost

Benjamin and Annie G. Fletcher, 1632 Fifteenth street N.W., owners; L. W. Giles, designer; to make repairs, 39 Patterson street N.E., to



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Fletcher to Discuss **Postwar Construction**

C. Scott Fletcher, director of field development for the Committee for Economic Development, will discuss some of the conditions which will influence build-

ing after the war at the Septemmeeting of Washington Building Conthe Saphire speak on ways through which preliminary planning may

make conditions "as favorable as C. S. Fletcher. possible for private enterprise.

Mr. Fletcher has represented American business here and in the export markets of the West Indies, China, Japan, the Philippines, Aus-

tralia, New Zealand, South Africa,

England and Canada. The latter part of last year the Studebaker Corp., of which he was general sales manager, loaned him to the Committee for Economic Development as director of the field division at headquarters here.

To Conserve Oil, Coal

Home owners now are being urged by the Federal Government to get their houses ready for next Winter. This is put forth both as a patrotic duty and as a protection for the householders' interests.

Pointing out that the fuel oil

shortage remains critical, that the coal situation is uncertain and that materials and manpower probably will be shorter as the months to on, utilities at \$7,339,000 in July, showed a moderate gain over the June total Nation-wide campaign in which inof \$6,650,000.

Co-operating with this wartime policy, the Celotex Corp., manufacfurer of building materials, points out that rock wool insulation, easily applied and available in several forms, offers a permanent protection against cold, besides cutting fuel consumption and saving preclous oil and coal.

first street N.W., owner; Benson & Savings Associations Sefvest, 1511 South Glebe road, Ar-\$150,000,000 Bond Goal

With the opening of the Third War Loan Drive this week, savings, building and loan associations set their sights toward an aggregate purchase of \$150,000,000 of Government securities for their own portfolios, largest goal for a single drive which these local home financing institutions have taken on themselves since the war started. Announcement came from the United States Savings and Loan League in Chicago, whose committee named

this goal. This direct contribution to the financing of the war will follow the cash retirement by the associations in July and August of \$49,300,000 in Government-held share accounts, which have been with the associations during the last decade.

The contrast between today's situation, with the associations lend-ing funds to the Government and the period, 1935-8, when the major investment of Government funds in the associations went up to \$261,-000,000, is cited by Ralph H. Cake, president of the League.

He points out that only 357 of the 6,000 active savings, building and loan, associations and co-operative banks in the country still have any Government investments in their shares, and the total now has been whittled down to \$71,571,000 by extra heavy January and July retirement this year. As far as can be learned. all active associations have bought some Government securities since

its type available today.

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The Home Clinic

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1943.

By MARGARET NOWELL.

your household mechanical equip- new part. ment serviced? Even though the sold equipment now have a compe things we have and keep them run- the machinery running. ning. There still are a few new parts available and servicemen to the oiling and greasing yourself. do the job.

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48,070 Housing Units

. A total of 48,070 units were completed under the war housing program in July and an additional 37,-727 units, were started, John B. Blandford, jr., administrator of the National Housing Agency, reported

These totals, which include privately financed and publicly financed construction, raised the number of units completed in the first seven months of this year to 325,013 and the number started to a total of 286,782. At the end of July there was a total of 267,352 units of all types in various stages of construc-

Under the privately financed phase of the program 14,672 were com-pleted in July and 16,381 additional units were placed under construction. In the seven-month period private builders completed 85,-974 units and started 89,839 units. Under the publicly financed program a total of 32,177 new units were completed in July and 17,106 were put under construction.

In the first seven months 239,039 publicly financed units were completed, including 152,317 family units, 70,145 dormitory units and 14,235 trailers, as well as 2,342 family units converted by the Home Owners' Loan Corp. In the same period 196,943 units were put under construction, including 125,727 family



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HOLC conversions.

2,342 converted family units.

ing financed with Government funds, and most of the construction was handled by the Federal Public Housing Authority, a unit of the NHA.

Under NHA policies privately financed construction is scheduled if the need is for family units for which a postwar demand, is reasonably likely and if the private builders can meet necessary wartime restrictions. More than 85 per cent of private war housing is financed under mortgage insurance written by the Federal Housing Administration, another operating unit of the

As of July 31, a total of 257,252 privately financed units have been completed under NHA local quotas and with WPB priorities assistance in the purchase of necessary mate-

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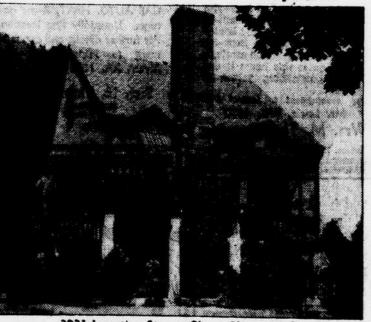
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Radcliffe to Address Mortgage Bankers In Chicago Sept. 23

Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, o Maryland as guest speaker at the 30th annual meeting of the Mortgage Bankers' Association on September 23 in Chicago, will pre-sent congressional views on post-war housing and planning, it was announced here today.

Other speakers during the three-day session will be Abner H. Fergu-son, Federal Housing Commissioner; B. C. Bovard, PHA general counsel; James R. Twohy, governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank System; Federal Home Loan Bank System;
Howard Myers, editor of the Architectural Forum; Earl S. Draper,
deputy FHA commissioner; Charles
T. Stewart, director of the Urban
Land Institute; Dr. Hilton Ira
Jones, scientist; Robert Bellaire,
former United Press bureau manager in Tokyo; Frank C. Rathje
and Harry A. Pischer, Chicago
bankers.

the association is scheduling special conferences on postwar mortgage planning, postwar construction and postwar city planning. Among the leading mortgage lending offi-cials to deliver addresses are: H. R. Templeton, vice president, the Cleveland Trust Co.; Earl B. Schwulst, first vice president, Bowery Savings Bank, New York; Walter H. Rolapp, vice president, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., Los Angeles; John H. Scott, president, Scott Mortgage Co., Pittsburgh, and Morgan L. Fitch, Chicago, president, Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards.

A special meeting has been arranged for officers of the 35 local mortgage associations of the country in charge of C. Armel Nutter, centers, by accepting families with children, was made today by Philip Camden, N. J. Eight presidents of these sectional associations will speak, including J. E. Foster, jr., Texas; Charles G. McCaffrey, Pittsburgh; Frank N. Ferguson, Milwau-kee; Rupert I. Hall, Oklahoma; Elmer S. Carll, Philadelphia; C. P. Kennedy, Cincinnati; Robert H. White, Minneapolis, and A. K. Northrup, New Orleans. Another meeting will be held for the associwork in war plants are anxious to establish their new homes before owners and managers, as well as in-migrant war workers, to make use

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The District Real Estate Commission this week received applications for licenses as real applications for licenses as real estate brokers from Ben R. Ditto & Sons, Inc., and Ben R. Ditto, 912 Investment Building: Jacob W. Kats, 1131 Vermont avenue N.W., and Thomas Banta Harrington, trading as the Harrington Management Co., 1918 Vermont avenue N.W., John A. Petty, commission secretary, reported today.

retary, reported today.

Applications for licenses as real estate salesmen were re-ceived from Arthur Gordon Stup. 1505 H street N.W.; James T. Whisonant, 927 Fifteenth street N.W.; Mildred Wilson Goss, 200 Investment Building; Frank Jennings, 738 Fifteenth street N.W., and Anthony A. Fleger, 964 Earle Building.

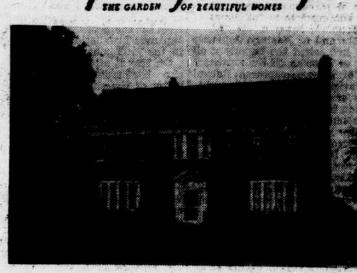
stion's new lawyers' division in charge of Miller B. Pennell, Cleve-land, MBA counsel, and Dennis Palmquist, Cleveland attorney. Herold G. Woodruff, Detroit, official nominee for MBA president for the 1943-4 term, will address the conference at the opening session.

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Social Security Bill Hit by Association Of Building Owners

The Executive Committee of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers today voiced opposition to the pending Wagner-Murray Social Security bill which would double present deductions and cause an increase of 30,000,000 in the number of those subject to this form of taxation, Rufus S. Lusk, supposed to be hard-boiled and ready Washington representative of the for practically anything. group stated. The bill proposes a deduction of 12 per cent, 6 per cent from the employer and 6 per cent from the employe.

Besides old age and unemployment compensation the measure and hospitalization under unwarranted Federal control, the association claimed.

A special committee appointed to study the proposed legislation described the proposal as "untimely, impractical, uneconomic and unsound." and pointed out that the are of vital concern.

In addition to more fundamental plated increase in payroll deductions, added to those now in effect

would be burdensome in the extreme. "Neither industry nor the individual employe," he said, "can stand this additional tax load. We can expect proponents will paint the benefits in glowing colors; but there is another side to the picture. It is a proposal that a great majority of voters would undoubtedly reject if there were any general understanding of what this bill provides.

"Conversion from war to peace will demand all the financial resources of both capital and labor. It is imperative that taxes be lightened at the earliest possible moment, certainly not needlessly increased. Instead of raising the social security rate, the law should be amended to permit a reduction in social security taxes where individual employers develop their own pension trust retirement plan. Such plans make for industry solidarity and should be encouraged, whereas the tendency of the present law is to put them out of business. Federal Centralization Hit.

"If any extension of the social security program is contemplated, it should be through 'grants in aid' to funds administered by the States. Centralization of power in the Federal Government has gone far enough.

"The operation of such a plan States must be wiped out before it and got away.

list the support of the general pub-

special committee are E. A. Hart, Herbert A. Fisher, George C. Brush, properly. Will R. Beck, L. D. Callahan, A. E. Garrison, Claude B. Ricketts, Philip Buckingham, Alfred Trenkamp, Paul Robertson, A. W. Hasselbach, Charles M. Underhill and A. E.

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Shortland Islands, and the job in-

volved getting down very low, within

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range of the antiaircraft batteries.

antiaircraft of the Japanese Navy,"

Sergt. Logan warned. "It's very

good. Much better than their land

The kind of missions his squadron

were sent on fell into two classes-

search and strike. The strike mis-

sions were the better of the two,

he said, because usually a number

Lonely Missions.

The search missions, he said,

were lonely. One plane would go

planes went out together.

what the ship would run into.

Sergt. Logan went into training

in February of 1942. Six weeks

group. Before he was drafted into

the Army, he was employed by

Western Electric here at its Lincoln

branch. He had previously worked

with the same firm at the Navy

Department and Dupont Circle

He is a graduate of St. John's

School here and the Bliss Electrical

School in Takoma Park, Md. His

late father was an administrative

consultant with the Veteran's

Whatever happens, Sergt. Logan

believes there is little chance he will

But the record he and his com-

rade established during a solid

year and a half of war is a proud

one—not one that will be passed over lightly by the historians who

write the story of heroism and

gallantry in the South Pacific.

branches.

Administration

being shifted.

There's almost no warning."

come so fast that you prac-

-Star Staff Photo.

Sergt. Logan Recalls Attack in Solomons By Other U. S. Planes

You're not supposed to be scared. You're a veteran with hundreds of hours of combat experience. You're So when you go up at night in a

Flying Fortress and a knot sticks in your throat and you can hear your heart pound just because you know you're in enemy territory, it's a little hard to understand. You would provide health insurance cal- shouldn't be scared. You're a vetculated to bring medical treatment eran, see? But you are scared. And every shooting star looks like a tracer bullet and every cloud formation looks like a pack of Zeros headed right at you.

Sergt. John B. Logan knows that feeling. He's a radioman and a gunner-or was-on a B-17. He got back to his home at 3632 Warconsequences to the general public ren street N.W. this week to spend a 15-day furlough with his mother Mrs. Ellen Logan. When the furobjections, such as the trend toward lough ends, Sergt. Logan will go to State medicine which runs counter Salt Lake City, Utah, to be reto American democratic principles, assigned. Chances are, he will be-Frank M. Whitson, chairman of the come an instructor. Maybe that will committee, declared the contem- be the end of active fighting for

400 Combat Hours. Sergt. Logan has had about as much war in one chunk as any man can stand-17 months in fighting zones, 64 combat missions, more

than 400 combat hours. He was in the plane that dropped the first 2,000-pound "eggs" on the Japanese. He got in on the tail end of the battle of Midway. He saw a lot of action on Guadalcanal. During all that time, and for two months before, his squadron never

lost a plane or a man in combat flights. You can call it luck. The Army has other names-superb skill co-ordination, teamwork, Only twice in all of his 64 missions was Sergt. Logan's plane hit. Neither time was the damage serious.

Paradoxically, he said, the closest shave his crew had was the night find. That's the kind of a mission bonds." their identification signal went bad. he was on during the last phase of "We were out in the Solomons the Battle of Midway. He didn't see that night," he recalled, "dropping much of that fight, but the trip flares over Tahili. That meant we he made over the battle area was were down pretty low and the Japs tense, because there was no telling were throwing a lot of light stuff up at us-20 and 40 millimeter. They had 10 searchlights on us and we were cruising around at three or later he found himself in Hawaii four thousand feet. Not a bad tar- attached to the bombardment get, but they never touched us.

Bombs Drop Around Us. "Then bombs began dropping around us from above and we knew our own planes were getting busy would provide reserves running into | So we climbed away from there and untol billions of dollars. We are the searchlights went dead on the of the opinion that our financial ground. Our job was over and we house should be put in order before headed home. We're not supposed any proposal of such proportions as to fly over a certain area, but we Wagner-Murray bill contem- did. First thing we knew, antiairplates is considered by Congress, craft gunners on the ground were The annual deficit of the United taking pot shots at us. We ducked

should offer itself as a trustee for any such gigantic fiduciary fund. we got back to Guadalcanai. One Many of the crew members are In the absence of a sound Federal of our own fighters came up to system the proposed law meet us and tried to give us the would be a fraud upon the people. works. She made three passes at "This bill is fantastic in scope, us. We blinked our lights fran-Idealistic in objective and extreme-ly expensive in its economic aspect. did everything possible to get in combination that will hardly en- touch with the field. Nothing happened and we finally got down safely. That was when we discovered that Serving with Mr. Whiston on the our radio signal had gone weak and we weren't identifying ourselves

When Sergt. Logan landed on the Garrison, Claude B. Ricketts, Philip West Coast recently, he was awarded C. Hodill, George B. Simmons, S. M. the Distinguished Flying Cross. Previously he had received the Air Other members of his crew and his squadron had been similarly honored. During most of his combat experience, he served as a corporal. Just before he was shipped out of the South Pacific, the Army made him a sergeant.

Japs Strike Suddenly.

"You never really get used to the raids," he said. "There was 'he time the Japs struck suddenly while I was riding in the back of a truck with an officer. The first bomb hit before we knew there was a raid on. The driver jumped out of the truck, but we didn't know it. I dived into a corner of the truck and the officer landed on top cf me. 'The truck finally rolled to a stop, and we made for a fox hole. "Funny thing about air laids-

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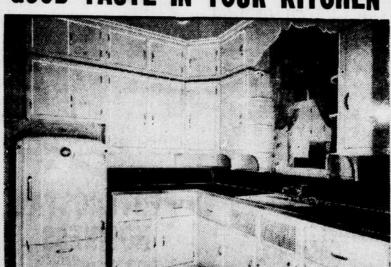
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FCC Hearings on Sale Of Blue Network to Resume Sept. 20

The Federal Communications Commission today put off until September 20 further hearings on the pro-Edward J. Noble, former Undersec- ington, Mr. Chan said. retary of Commerce.

Mark Woods,, president of the Blue Network, told the commission yesterday that he felt the network had done a good job in presenting "balanced" programs, and generally would follow its past policies under the new ownership.

Mr. Woods, who spent most of the amined by members of the commission as to whether the network other organizations and in favor of 'big corporations" in allotting radio

He replied that the network sub-Association of broadcasters, which prohibits the sale of time for the discussion of controversial issues, but permits free time if both sides are treated equally.

This prompted Chairman James L. Fly to remark that labor organizations "don't want to come to the back door for a handout," but "want the same treatment that others get.' Frank C. Goodman, executive sec-

retary of the Department of Na-Japanese transport ships to its tional Religious Radio of the Fedcredit. They were sunk over the eral Council of Churches of Christ in America, appeared in support of Mr. Noble's application. He said he also testified in behalf of the American Bible Society, the Home Mission Council of America, and the World's Christian Endeavor Union.

Len De Caux, publicity director of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, will be among the witnesses when the hearing is resumed. The CIO contends labor is at a disadvantage as compared with employer and business interests in the matter of radio time.

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50 Hip Sing Delegates Convene in District

Fifty delegates from 25 cities assembled in Washington yesterday for the 25th annual convention of the Hip Sing Association, a Chinese fraternal society.

According to Robert Chan of 507 H street N.W., where the convention is being held, the sessions will last 10 to 15 days. The convention posed sale of the Blue Network to is the association's first in Wash-

D. C. Salvage Group To Intensify Drive

The District Salvage Committee day on the stand, was sharply ex- will intensify its drive to collect paper for the war effort, beginning discriminated against labor and with collections next Saturday, Horace Walker, executive secretary, said today that Washington residents should not slacken in their collection of usable materials, and added scribed to the code of the National that adequate collection service would be provided in all sections of the city.

Collections will be made on the third Saturday of each month, beginning September 18 in southeast Washington. Mr. Walker reported that papers should be tied in from 20- to 30-pound bundles and placed in front of the residence by 9 a. m. on collection days. He warned that loose papers could not be collected because of handling difficulties. He added that if collections have not

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rial Mr. Walker said that collections of paper would cover at least 12,500 dwellings in Southeast Washington next Saturday. In addition, at least 27,500 places will be covered during the inaugural collection in this drive. Places include:

Washington Highlands, 1,250; Congress Heights, 1,100; Barry Farm, 800; Garfield, 1,000; Anacos tia, 2,500; Randall Highlands, 2,750; Hillcrest and Summit Park, 1,000; North Randall, 4,000; Bradbury Heights, 250, and Marshall Heights,

Mr. Walker said that similar schedules now are being worked out for other sections of the city and that these will be announced later. paper should be bundled according to grades, such as corrugated boxes

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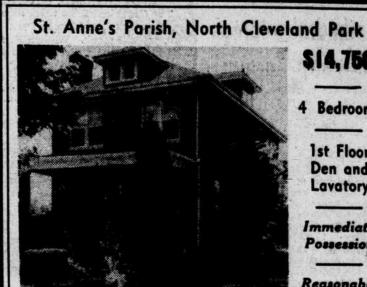
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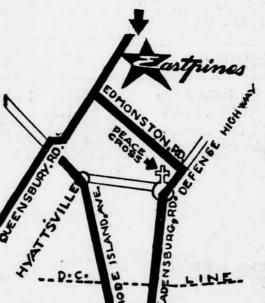


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Rev. Edward Gabler **Guest Preacher** At Cathedral

of Christ Episcopal Church, will be the last service for the year. the preacher at the Cathedral tomorrow at the evensong service at dent, Organized Bible Class Asso- Daisy Bell, library and exhibits; 4 p.m. He is a member of the ciation, will be Standing Committee of the Wash- the guest teachington diocese and many other er at the Young prominent committees and depart- Adult Class of ments of the work of the Episcopal McKendre e church in the city.

The Rev. Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, Church tomorcanon missioner of the Cathedral, row morning. will be the preacher at the service of Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. He will take for his subject "George Her- ma Kappa Class bert, Poet-Clergyman-Saint of the 17th Century." This is another in the special series that Canon Wedel Baptist Church for the State and its Governor. Holy communion will be at 7:30

has been preaching on "Famous will have T. L. Men of the Church." The state flag Holmes as guest of Iowa will be carried in proces-sion and special prayers will be said row morning. and 9:30 a.m. in Bethlehem Chapel. gress Street Methodist Church will A new United States flag will be be taught tomorrow by Represenflown over Washington Cathedral tative John M. Robsion of Ken-

from Auckland, New Zealand, From September 13 through September 24 tryouts for the boys' choir will be held. Parents are rechoir director, Woodley 3500, to make

Dr. Widenhouse Assumes Post With Federation

this week as director of the department of research and church planning of the Washington Federation the A. B. Pugh Class of Mount Verof Churches. He succeeds the Rev. non Place Methodist Church tomorcall as field director of the Congre- War?" gational Churches in Chicago.

Dr. Horace Cromer is chairman of the department. Representatives Young People's Class on "Advenof the various denominations make turing in Belief." up its personnel.

New housing areas will be surveyed as to their religious needs, according to Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Federa-

Augustana Lutheran

"The Voice of God" will be the theme of Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm at the morning service tomorrow. Joel Lundeen, the pastor's assistant, will perform the liturgy.

The Rev. Dr. Oscar A. Benson of Chicago, president of the Illinois terson, sr., registrants; Mrs. Gert-Conference and vice president of rude M. Donovan, conference rethe Lutheran Augustana Synod of America, will be the guest speaker at the annual fellowship dinner of the congregation Friday at 6 p.m. Feature numbers will be rendered by representatives of the various organizations of the congregation.

Petworth Methodist

At 11 a.m. tomorrow Dr. Frank Baptist Steelman will have for his subject "The Chariots of God." Anna Mary
"Six Wings" will be the subject of a.m. Chorale Ensemble on SepDavenport will be the leader of the the Rev. Theodore R. Peters tomortember 17 at 8:45 p.m. combined service at 7:30 p.m. Scrip-ture will be read by Mildred Williams and Mary Jane Keely will offer the evening prayer. Miriam Stackhouse will speak. Dr. Steelman's subject will be "Leaning preach at 11 a.m. on "Lest We Forion will be held." Against the Wind."

Other Services

Potomac Heights Community. The Rev. John Bentley will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Challenge of Christianity."

Divine Science. The Rev. Grace Patch Faus will give a lesson-sermon on "Good and teachers of the Sunday school Measure" tomorrow at 11 a.m. at will meet. 2600 16th street N.W.

Bahai Lecture. Mrs. H. M. Langrall of Baltimore, Md., will speak at 1308 I Street, N.W., Sunday at 8:15 p.m. on "Let Us Not

A class to study "The Chosen Highway," at 11 a.m. will be con- Incurables at 3 p.m. ducted by Miss Leona Barnitz.

Self-Realization. Swami Premananda of Calcutta. Swami Premananda of Calcutta. his subject at 11 a.m. "Gideon's India, will conduct the Sunday Band of Three Hundred." The Rev. morning service of the Self-Realization Fellowship on Western avenue at Forty-ninth street N.W. His speak at 8 p.m. Clyde L. Garrett subject for the day is "Immortality will teach the adult department of

of Soul." The public class in philosophy and yoga will be held Wednesday at 8

Christian Reformed. The Rev. Henry Baker will preach at 9:45 a.m., on "The Seal of Re- the evening. demption," and at 4:30 p.m., on "Testing." Services at 1906 H street N.W.

Anglo-Saxon.

Dr. Charles O. Benham of Joliet Ill., will speak on "The National Forecast-What's Next in America." He is conducting a series of Bible lectures at 8 p.m. every Sunday at 614 E street N.W.

Healing Mis ion.

In the evening C. Aubrey Hearn of The guest preacher will be the The Prayer Circle of the Christian the Sunday School Board of the Rev. John O. Knott, retired Con-Healing Mission at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation speak. will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the parish house for study, training for service, prayers for the sick and world conditions. Books on life adjustment, personal religion and at 7:45 p.m. on "Lessons From a meet with the minister in a conferhealing will be given out after the service from the free lending library. Mrs. James W. Clift will lead. Holy communion with the laying on of hands with prayer for healing

Rev. Flint Kellogg will officiate. Prophetic Conference. A meeting will be held at the Centennial Baptist Church Tuesday. The Rev. A. F. Ballbach of Philadelphia, Pa., will speak at 2:30 Baptist Convention and the Mount Brady on "On What Our Future p.m. on "The Sufficiency of Christ" Bethel Association.

will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in

the chapel of the Incarnation. The

and at 8 p.m. on "The Second Coming of Christ." Unity Society. Miss Langford's topic Sunday morning at 918 Fourteenth street N.W. is "The Righteousness of God." Subject Tuesday, 8 p.m., "Positive Life." On Wednesday, at 8 p.m., is a study class in "Sun of Higher Un-

Church of God

derstanding." The Sunday school

will resume its activities at 9:45 a.m.

National Memorial Church of God 16th and Taylor Streets N.W. Headquarters, Anderson, Ind. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 1:00 a.m.—"Bewildered Faith." 7:00 p.m.—Youth Crusaders. 8:00 p.m.—"The Gods Men Worship." Midweek Prayer Bervice, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

News of the Bible Classes

By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON,

President, Organized Bible Class Association The Organized Bible Class Association will have charge of the YMCA open-air service in Lincoln Park tomorrow at 4 p.m. Edward H. De Groot, jr., will speak. William R. Schmucker, John L. Bateman, George The Rev. Edward Gabler, rector E. Harris and the writer will participate in the program. This will be Howard M. Stackhouse, vice presi-€

Methodist The Phi Gam-

Mr. Etchison

The Harrison Bible Class of Con-Sunday. It was presented to the tucky. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis Cathedral by the Rev. D. C. Bates will give a brief message.

The Covenant Summer Bible Class will hold its closing session tomorrow morning. Charles C. Haig quested to telephone Ellis Varley, will speak on "Israel Marches Toward Canaan

The Box Bible Class of Emory Methodist Church will present a program Wednesday at 8 p.m., entitled "Sermon in Song." This is Rev. A. L. Smith Selects open to the public.

The Naomi Class of Ninth Street The Rev. Philip Widenhouse of Christian Church will be taught to-Atlanta assumed his new position morrow morning by W. A. Mayfield.

Russell E. Mitchell will address

Ralph E. Lewis will speak to the

The Zwingli Men's Bible Class of Grace Evangelical Reformed Fountain Memorial Baptist Church will be taught tomorrow by the Rev. S. A. Troxell. Miss Jane Miller will teach the Daughters' Class, Mrs. Nellie Hardy the evening and Sunday at 2 p.m. The Mizpah Class and Miss Mildred special speaker will be J. E. Lambdin, Troyel the Delta Class.

The Organized Bible Class Association will have as committee chairmen for the new year: Mr. and Mrs. George A. Watson, banquet: Harold S. King, concert; J. A. Patports; K. C. Buker, evangelism; Miss Lotta P. Brooks, IC Club; Mrs. Baptist Seminary.

Berean.

Takoma Park.

Rally Day will be observed Sep-

tember 26. On and after that date

West Washington.

preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "Our

Wonderful Task" and at 8 p.m. on

At 8:15 p.m. Thursday officers

Wisconsin Avenue.

theme at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Clar-

ence R. Ferguson and "The Way

Temple.

William E. La Rue, pastor of Ta-

koma Park Baptist Church, will

Grace.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Walton L. Mac-

Millan will preach on "Epistle of the

Living Hope" and on "Hours That

Have Meant Much to America" in

North Washington.

The Rev. Henry J. Smith has re-

turned from his vacation and will

preach at 11 a.m. on "The Mission

of the Gospel." The Lord's Supper

will be observed. At 8 p.m. his topic

East Washington Heights.

The Rev. Glenn B. Faucett will preach on "The Secret of Courage."

Brookland.

Bethany.

at both services tomorrow. His sub-

jects are "From God-To God" and "Say It With Visits." The Lord's

supper will be observed at the close

Mount Bethel (Colored).

a.m. on "The Satl of the Earth."

Vermont Avenue (Colored).

The Rev. W. A. Nowlin will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. and

Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 observed.

of the morning service.

The Rev. M. P. German will speak

"Prayer in His Name" will be the

Miss Dorothy Graham will lead

the service at the Home for the 8 p.m., song service.

Dr. John E. Biggs will take as guest minister at 11 a.m.

convention at Nashville, Tenn., will gregationalist minister.

Dr. M. C. Stith will preach at 11 on "The Beauty of Holiness."
a.m. on "The Dead Church" and The officers of the church will

a.m. on "The Satl of the Earth." The Brotherhood at 1045 a.m. At 8 p.m. echoes from the National will be addressed by Dr. St. Elmo

ence at 6 p.m.

"Making Life Count."

of Salvation" at 8 p.m.

the Sunday school.

is "Traceable Trails."

Juniper Tree"

The Rev. Charles B. Austin will

row morning.

schedule of

all evening services will be resumed. At 11:30 a.m. the Rev. Spencer

program.

rendered.

Brethren

teous.'

E. M. Bryan, "Old Timers"; Dr. Charles E. Resser, teachers; George E. Harris, membership crusade; Page McK. Etchison, servicemen's Testaments; Miss Laura Lindtemperance education, and Ralph L. Lewis, young people.

hold a business meeting Tuesday The Rev. Gaye L. McGlothlen, secretary of Christian education for the District Baptist Convention, will

be the guest speaker at the Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning.

Dr. Frank Steelman, pastor of Petworth Methodist Church, will teach the Everyman's Bible Class tomorrow morning.

tional Baptist Memorial Church

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

Sunday Sermon Topics

The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assistant pastor, National Baptist Memorial Church, will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Bow in the Clouds." and at 8 p.m. on "The Joy of Youth." known youth leader, will bring a tribute to youth at this service. Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor, will return to the city and will have charge of the service Thursday night.

The Baptist Young People's retreat will be held in this church this secretary and editor, Baptist Training Union Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville,

J. E. Lambdin will preach at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. the pastor will preach. At the close of the evening service there will be a fellowship in recognition of Fuller Saunders, who will leave to return to the Southern

The Rev. J. R. Wheeler will

preach to the junior church at 11:30

Second (Colored)

(Trinidad (Colored).

D. Franklin will preach on "The

Better Way." At 8 p.m., musical

Good Will (Colored).

morning. In the evening a mu-

sical and literary program will be

(Third (Colored.)

Dr. George O. Bullock will preach

at 11 a.m. on "The Contrast Between

the Wise and Foolish Builder." At

First (Colored).

Church of the Brethren.

turned from his vacation and will

preach at 11 a.m. on "The Gospel

Shining Through You," and at 8 o'clock on "Mastering Our Fears."

Memorial United

"How to Answer Anti-Christian

Propaganda" is the theme for the Rev. Ira Sankey Ernst at 11 a.m. and

at 8 p.m., "The Harvest is Plen-

Mount Pleasant.

The Rev. Fred Sherman Busch-

meyer will return to the pulpit to-

morrow at 11 a.m. His topic is:

Cleveland Park.

People's (Colored).

Plymouth (Colored).

The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will

preach on "Where You Stand." Holy

Lincoln (Colored).

Dr. Robert W. Brooks will speak

on "When God Speaks and Man

Responds." Holy communion will be

Christian

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

10:50 a.m.—"An Invitation to Live."

9:45 a.m.—Bible School.

The National City

Christian Church

Thomas Circle

James Warren Hastings

Minister

communion will be celebrated.

The Rev. A. F. Elmes will speak

Congregational

"God's Labor Problem."

Dr. Warren D. Bowman has re-

The Rev. George A. Parker will be

Woman's day will be sponsored by



DR. JOHN COMPTON BALL.

Dr. J. C. Ball Begins 41st Year of Pastorate

Dr. John Compton Ball, who has just returned from his vacation, will begin the 41st year of his pastorate To Open Monday at the Metropolitan Baptist Church. will be taught tomorrow by Nathan He is in his 81st year. His anni-W. Morgan. His topic will be "Israel versary sermon will be "Jesus Only." He will administer the ordinance of the Lord's Supper and receive 22 new members. The Rev. John M. Ballbach, assist-

ant pastor, will preach in the evening on "Resisting the Irresistible." Following this service the young people will have a broadcast over Station WWDC. Starting Monday and each night,

London Minister At Chevy Chase Church

Dr. Marcus Spencer, pastor of the St. John's Presbyterian Church, Kensington, London, England, will be the guest preacher at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church Sunday at 11 a.m.

Dr. Spencer has served pastorates in Great Britain for 18 years, is vice president of the "American Outpost" and has been most active through all the difficulties of England's war experience. He is filling a number of speaking engagements in this country during September, after which time he will return to his London pulpit.

Wallace Memorial

Dr. C. E. Hawthorne will preach at 8 p.m. on "A Christian's Victories." braska will be recognized.

Sermon on 'Religion As a Last Resort'

be Dr. H. S. Anderson's sermon topic tomorrow morning at the First Congregational Church. The sermon will be based on such well-known stories as "We Thought We Heard the Angels Sing," "Life Out There," "Seven Came Through" and "A Letter From New Guinea." Dr. Anderson will interpret the experiences of men who, in the hardships of war. plane crashes and shipwreck gave credit for their rescue to God.

and women and war workers will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The church dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday. Dr. Anderson will speak on "What Should the Church Do Now?'

Square dancing will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday, followed by social dancing at 10:30 p.m. Refreshments will

the study of Baptist Training Union materials will open Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the Metropolitan Baptist of Columbia Baptist Convention.

The faculty is in charge of J. E. through Friday, the Baptist Training Union School will meet. morial Baptist Church.

'Faith Must Supplant'

'It Makes a Lot of Difference." September 19.

Sixth Presbyterian

Dr. C. E. Hawthorne will preach at returned fro mhis vacation and will 11 a.m. on "No Compromise" and at preach Sunday on "What Do You Expect of Life?" A nursery church Those from West Virginia and Ne- for small children will be conducted came for Israel to strike camp and at the hour of morning worship.

A Lesson for the Week

Israel had

Keeping Clear Objectives.

than of war's ultimate objectives

Israelites, we must be made fit.

peace.

pattern.

of Christian Education will meet on and 12, concluding with a special Wednesday evening. The pastor service at 8 p.m. Sunday.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Behind the war lies a big idea. For most men it is hard to understand, and harder still to live up to. This struggle is no fortuitous clash between the Nazi-Fascist-Japanese pagans and the combined democracies To Dr. John J. Coady of earth. (Be it ever remembered that there are sincere Christians among the Axis forces and totalitarians arrayed against the United Nations.) There is an overruling Providence in it all. Satan and sin have had their

part in bringing to pass this cona "destiny that shapes our ends, all—the dismantling of tents, the to the priesthood tomorrow. rough hew them packing of goods, the organization of groups, such as characterize pres-

Our world may ent-day evacuations. These Hebrews, like our war workers, had seem to be in the bitterness "settled down" into their environand suffering of ment and had no desire to move on. Sinai, bût it is Housekeeping habits had dimmed on the way to their dream. As the multitude began the diffi-cult trek northward, Moses felt the Canaan. It is easy to lose sight of a great need of a scout or a guide; and goal in the his brother-in-law, Hobab, was just tumult of the the man for the job. He asked struggle to reach Hobab's help, promising "Come thou with us, and we will do thee

been delivered from Egypt to But Hobab said "no." Then, with find a new life W. T. Ellis. applied psychology, Moses put the matter in another way, presenting in the Promised Land, led thereto by Jehovah. But Sinai, with its Israel's need; as if to say, "Come hardships, seemed so much more thou with us, and thou wilt do us real than Canaan. Present pains good." That higher appeal Hobab always mean more than permanent answered.

Many a man would enlist in the church today if made to see that he Like old Israel, our times appear is needed.

more sensible of war's hardships Guidance in Pioneering. What Daniel Boone and Kit Car-Supreme and central is the truth that we are battling, according to son were to the American pioneers Hobab became to the migrating Hethe will of the Eternal as we underbrews. He knew all the passes and stand it, for a new and fairer world wherein dwelleth righteousness. We oases and camping sites of interior Sinai. Hobab the helper is a pleashave come to one of history's de-Baptist Training Union Work for cisive hours—the greatest of all— ant subject for study, representing wherein the life of every mortal on as he does that great company of assistants to good causes—the edearth will be changed for the better itors, service club men, preachers, by our victory and by the new order teachers and public-spirited citizens. that must ensue. We are on the Likewise he stands for our allies, the march to Canaan. But, like the Chinese, the Indians, the Filipinos, the Slavs, who are not of our racial Still like Israel, we have been group. We alone cannot create a drilled and disciplined at the new life for the world. And Hobab Mountain of the Law. If we have also symbolizes the truth that it is not learned that there is a God from one's own kinfolk that help over all, then we have missed the

meaning of the events through a wife when he married Jethro's which we have lived. The guidance daughter. of God and His protection of those Those historical pioneers, the Hebrews, had larger guidance than who seek to obey His laws is a basic truth for these times. Not without Hobab could give. The pillar of significance is the present turning cloud and fire, symbolizing past providences, went before them. And of all sorts of people, from philoso-phers in their studies to private they had the sacred Ark of the Covsoldiers on the battle field, to the enant, with its memorials of God's fundamental truths of religion. We dealings with them. We who bear are gradually sensing the reality that with us in our warfare the Ark of we are engaged in business with Democracy should be ever aware God and for God. Our new world must be on the Kingdom of Heaven' that its most precious content is the past providences of God toward our fathers.

comes in need. Moses got more than

After two years at the foot of The Sunday school lesson for the Mountain of the Law, orders September 12 is "Israel Marches Toward Canaan"—Numbers, x.11, move on. Little imagination is need-

Westminster Memorial.

Takoma Park.

River Road U. P.

at 3 p.m. Prayer services will be re-

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a.m. on "A Man Who Grew."

sumed Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Vermont avenue N.W.

The Rev. Dr. John J. Condy, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholie Church, Brookland, will celebrate the silver jubilee of his ordination A solemn high mass will be of-fered by the jubilarian at St. An-thony's at noon. The srmon will be

delivered by the Very Rev. Henri Wiesel, rector of St. Aloysius There will be a social at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. The speaker will be the Very Rev. William E. Welsh,

Parishioners to Join

In Jubilee Tribute

headmaster of the Georgetown Preparatory School. Entertainment will be supplied by George O'Connor and his minstreis, Miss Mary Claveloux and Miss Frances Mohan. Attorney Leo A. Rover will preside.

The celebration is being planned by a parish committee of which the Rev. Dr. Edward J. O'Brien is chair-

man and the Revs. John L. Bailey and John J. Dressel are vice chair-Dr. Coady was ordained by Bishop

Corrigan on September 8, 1918, in St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. He served as a professor at St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md., from 1918 to 1920. He attended the Collegio Internationale Angelico at Rome from 1920 to 1922, where he was awarded the doctorate in sacred theology and Roman law.

In 1922 he was appointed to St. Matthew's Church as assistant pastor. He remained there until 1936 when he was appointed pastor of St. Mary's Church, Rockville, Md. Dr. Conductor of St. Coady came to St. Anthony's in 1941 as pastor.

The school children of St. An-thony's will hold a celebration Wednesday, with a program under the direction of the Sisters of St. Bene-

'Miracle of Life' Topic Of Rev. Edward O. Clark

The Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church, has returned from his vacation and will preach on "The Miracle of Life" at 11 a.m. The ordinance of the Lord's supper will be observed. The Junior Church will be resumed. The story-sermon will be "An Indian Arrowhead." The Committee on Evangelism

will meet Thursday evening

Henry C. Rogers of Nashville. Tenn., will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. He is the Southwide Baptist Intermediate Union Leader and is in the city to serve on the faculty of the city-wide Training Union study course to be held at Metropolitan Baptist Church next week. At the evening service the pastor, the Rev. James P. Rodgers, will preach on "Broken Altars."

The annual Promotion Day is September 26.

Eldbrooke Methodist The Rev. Harry V. Porter will

At 7 p.m. the high school group will preach on "Every Man's Religion."

A combined meeting of the Board The summer church school, with of Education and Workers' Confer-Dr. E. A. Sexsmith will have as his classes for children of all ages, will ence will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. theme "The Pre-eminent Christ" at open Monday at 9 a.m. and continue The first quarterly conference with Dr. John R. Edwards presiding is for Wednesday, at 8 p.m., followed by a meeting of the Official Board.

Dr. Pristank E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, will preach at 11

Catholic

The Rev. Floyd E. Hamilton of Philadelphia will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening at 1316

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11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Rev. Lyman Richardson

Petworth Baptist

The Rev. E. A. Lambert will

All Souls' Unitarian

Regular services will be resumed Sunday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce preaching on "The Harder Faith." The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby will The church school will resume its preach at 11 a.m. on "The Law of Indirectness." The session will meet sessions September 19.

ST. PATRICK'S 10th and G Sts. N.W. SUNDAY MASSES 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15

Daily Masses-7:00, 7:30 and 8:00

7-8-9-10:30-11:30

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Mon. Sept. 13

7:15 P.M.

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Bible School, 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m.—Pastoral Message. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Méssage. WINX Each Tues., 7:30 P.M. National Prayer Center. HARRY V. SCHAEFER, Paster.

REV. WADE H. HORTON, Paster.

1:00 a m .- Worship.

7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic. WINX

3213 Que Street N.W. Rev. W. LLOYD SHIRER. Paster

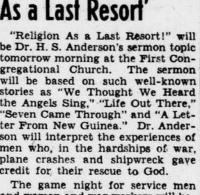
of Florida will preach. Sunday School, 9:45; Young Peoples, 6:30; Prayer and Praise (Wednesday eve.), 8.

HOLINESS 1015 D Street N.E. H. T. SPENCE, Pastor

Quartet

PROF. T. L. AARON President of Emmanuel College. Franklin Spring. Ga. a former pastor of local church here, will preach at morning hour.

Dr. Anderson to Base



Baptist Training School

A city-wide training school for Church, it was announced by Dr. Gaye L. McGlothlen, secretary of Christian Education of the District

Lambdin, editor and secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention; Henry C. Rogers, C. Aubrey Hearn, Mrs. J. E. Lambdin, Miss Margaret Griffin and Miss Thelma Arnote; Versil Crenshaw, assistant training union director of Virginia; Mrs. Gus Johnson, formerly Training Union worker in Florida, and the Rev. W. B. King, pastor of the Fountain Me-

Topic of Rev. J. H. Hall

The Rev. J. Herrick Hall, pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church, will preach Sunday morning on "Faith Must Supplant," and in the evening, The broadcast of the evening services will be resumed over WWDC on

The Rev. J. Herbert Garner has

Waugh.

resumed. Brief sermon by the Rev. Mr. Rose on "A Noble Rivalry."

on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

on "I Love Life."

Spiritual Ends."

The Sunday School Board meets

Epworth,

from his vacation and will preach

tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "Crowded

Crossroads." He will also conduct

Francis Asbury.

Lewis Memorial.

The Rev. H. R. Deal will speak

at 11 a.m. on "Tricked by Bigness."

At 8 p.m. will be a special service for

church school workers and parents.

"Work on the Home Front."

The subject of the message will be

Dumbarton Avenue.

Brightwood Park.

the communion service. At 7:30 he

Dr. Harry Evaul has returned

Washington Churches Board will hold its annual dinner will hold its annual retreat and Presbyterian meeting. The Church School Board planning conference September 11

Enter Hobab, the Guide

Rhode Island Avenue.

Sermon by the Rev. Samuel E. theme "The Pre-eminent Christ" at open Monday at 9 a.m. an W to sture of The evening service will open with a gospel hymn sing. Dr. Sexsmith will have as his theme "How a Good Man Sinned."

> Annual Men's Day; guest speaker at 11 a.m., Abrams Simpson; program at 8 p.m.

Ebenezer (Colored).

ject of Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood at 11 a.m. The Trustees Aid Club will conduct a pew rally at 8 p.m. Dr. Spottswood will preach "Ebenezer." At 3:30 p.m., the Rev. Smallwood Williams of the Bible

Way Church will preach.

11 a.m. on "Hope, the Soul's An-J. L. White on "Religion in the chor," and at 8 p.m. on "Living for Home, the Home Front"; 11 a.m., youth services, the Rev. Warren Hicks, pastor; 3:30 p.m., Elder Kelsey will be guest speaker; 7:45 p.m., The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt anthe Rev. W. A. Stewart, pastor of nounces as his 11 a.m. theme, "A Peculiar People"; at 7:45 p.m. a the Union Wesley A. M. E. Zion

ning services. On Wednesday, at Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. 7:45 p.m. the pastor will begin a The Rev. Dr. A. A. Crooke, presiding elder of the Washington district, will preach at 11 a.m. The Nurses' Unit will celebrate its third anniversary with a sermon by the pastor at 8 p.m.

Congress Street. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis has returned from his vacation and will conduct the services on Sunday morning. Holy communion will be administered and the pastor will give a brief communion meditation.

Brookland. Dr. S. P. Schilling will preach on "Emergency Religion" at 11 a.m. and on "The Christian Home Front" at 8 p.m.

The Youth Fellowship Council

Mass. & 10th St. N.E. 11 a.m.—Morning Service. Rev. Paul R. Hunter. Pastor of Rock Spring Congregational Church, Arlington, guest preacher. Frederick J. Bishop. Minister PLYMOUTH CONGREGA-

3400 Lowell St. N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Church School, 11:00 a.m.—Rev. John O. Knott,

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Wednesday evening. The pastor will begin a series of addresses The Official Board will meet Monpreach on "The Secret of Courage." Thursday evening on the general day at 8 p.m. theme "Concerning Jesus."

On Tuesday evening the Official Board will meet.

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E.

At 11 a.m., communion, by the Rev. J. H. Peters; 4 p.m., sermon to Dr. Robin Gould will preach on the Interdenominational Usher's "Fieldwork" at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. Union; 8 p.m., communion. John Wesley A. M. E. Z. "If I Were God" will be the sub-

Dr. Chauncey C. Day has returned Galbraith A. M. E. Z. from his vacation and will speak at Sermon at 10:45 a.m. by the Rev.

Church, will be guest speaker. hymn sing to inaugurate the eve-

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REV. GRACE PATCH FAUS, Minister. 11 a.m .- "Good Measure." You Are Cordially Invited.

The Congregational Churches CLEVELAND PARK INGRAM MEMORIAL

9:30 a.m.-Graded Church School. TIONAL CHURCH 11 a.m.—Worship and Sermon, "The Beauty of Holiness." 17th & P Streets N.W. 6 p.m.—Conference for church offi-11 a.m.-Morning Worship and Sermon, "Where You Stand." Arthur F. Elmes, Minister. Arthur D. Gray, Minister.

11:00 o'clock-Worship and Sermon, "GOD'S LABOR PROBLEM" 1st CHURCH 10th and G Sts. N.W.

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Paul De Long Gable, Organist

N.W. Assembly of God 9:30 d.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Wor

7:45—Evangelistic

People Wednesday, 7:45 P.M.—Prayer, Praise, Message WWDC, 1450 Kilocycles-6 to 6:30 P.M. Sunday, Broadcast

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Tuesday, 8 P.M.—Young

B. E. MAHAN, Minister PENTECOSTAL

Sunday School Classes for All Ages, 9:45 a.m. **Emmanuel College**

Evangelistic Service, 7:45 P.M. Paster Preaching
"The Little Church With the Big

ev. Batel E. Perry, D. D., Taylor 423

Fulfil thy task sublime: ith bread of life earth's hunger feed; Redeem the evil time."

Unitarian All Souls'

"THE HARDER FAITH"

O living Church! Thine errand speed

Church 10:50 — Morning Worship. "The Name Shall Be Rock." Dr. Hastings. 7:60 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Minister Ulysses G. B. PARK VIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 127 Park Essa N.W. Geo. M. Anderson, 226 a.m.—Bible School. 1 a.m.—"The Light of the World." 8 p.m.—"Our Heart for God." Pierce, D. D. Morning Service

The Trinity Men's Bible Class of Trinity Methodist Church will

The Pinkham Bible Class of Na-Marches Toward Canaan."

Albert Rasmussen, who accepted a row morning on "Is This a Holy Mrs. J. E. Lambdin, nationally

8 p.m. and also through September Christian

Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will preach Lutheran The Rev. William E. La Rue will at 11 a.m. on "Joshua and Caleb. Takoma. will be the topic of Rose at 11 a.m. on san All-Out 11 a.m. Rev. J. Adrian Riviffer at 11 a.m. Life." The evening worship will be During the service a mortgage-burning ceremony will be held.

Fifteenth Street.

Lord's supper at 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, sr., on

We Must Use Religion."

"God Disappointed" will be the subject at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Edward G. Goetz, continuing his series of sermons from the prophecy of Willing Workers' Club. The Isaiah. Rev. Mrs. Chase will speak in the

Georgetown.

"The Open Mind" will be the sub-

ject at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Harold | will preach on "I Love Life."

Zion.

E. Beatty. St. Paul's. Dr. Henry W. Snyder returns from his vacation to preach on "Not I,

Meeting of the Church Council on

The guest speaker at 11 a.m. will

Atonement.

but God."

Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Methodist

be the Rev. J. Luther Franz. Redeemer (Colored). The Rev. J. H. Somerville will preach at 11 a.m. St. Stephen's. In the absence of the regular

pastor, the officiating minister at 11 a.m. will be the Rev. Patrick H. Williams, a member of the congregation. The Church Council meets Tuesday night.

The Rev. William Pierpoint will series of talks on "Estimating Our preach at 11 a.m. on "God's Su- Needs." The Church Board of Edupreme Argument" and at 8 p.m. on cation will meet at 8:40 p.m. 'An Unexpected Revelation of God.' The official board will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. Trinity.
The Rev. Daniel W. Justice has

returned from a vacation and will

speak on "The Christian Concept

St. Paul.

of Human Nature" at 11 a.m. The 7:30 p.m. services will be resumed September 19. Lincoln Road. The Rev. George H. Bennett will preach on "A Voice for Today" at

11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. on "His Life

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DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister

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Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. RICHARD M. MUSSEN, Minister 8:50 and 11 a.m.-"It Shall Not Be in p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

Second Presbyterian Church of ALEXANDRIA Prince and St. Asaph Streets

REV. FRED V. POAG, Minister 9:30 a.m.—Church School, all ages.
11 a.m.—"You Are Supposed to Believe
What?"

B p.m.—"There Is Radiance Yet."

Vested Choir, Mrs. Garthoff.

> The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W.

Ministers Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D. George H. Yount. a.m .- Church School.

11 a.m.—Morning Service. "As a Man Thinketh," Dr. McCartney preaching.

EASTERN

Md. Ave. at 6th N.E. WILLIAM NESBIT VINCENT, Minister 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School. 11 a.m.-Divine Worship. "The

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

WALLACE MEMORIAL New Hampshire Ave. & Randolph St. N.W. C. E. Hawthorne, D. D., Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for all

11 a.m.-"No Compromise." 6:45 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Societies 8 p.m.—"A Christian's Victories." **NEW YORK**

AVE. CHURCH 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue Ministers: REV. PETER MARSHALL, D. D. REV. GEORGE W. BURROUGHS, Jr.

11 a.m.—"Hidden Flowers," Dr. Mar-shall preaching. 9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School. 7 p.m.—Young Feople's Meeting. Western

1906 H St. N.W.

C. Stewart McKenzie, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—"Freedom From Tyranny." 7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Socie-

Dr. Harris Will Return To Pulpit Tomorrow

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chapon "A Story to Tell to the Nations" and at 8 p.m. on "The Highest Award.'

The final summer session of the Foundry Church school will be held at 9:45 a.m., the younger departments continuing until 12:15. Rabbi Solomon Metz of the Adas Israel Congregation will speak at 7 p.m. on "The Place of Prayer in Re-

There will be a servicemen's supper and party at 6:30 p.m. on Satur-

religion.

the Balkan churches.

Church Council.

last given tacit consent to the sum-

moning of a church council, a re-

quest that was first made in 1927

and constantly renewed since then

without evoking a reply of any kind,

It has been the obvious policy of

favorable or unfavorable.

bishops, clergy and laity.

standing in the community.

The Soviet authorities have at

WACS and WAVES Vie In Radio Bible Quiz

The radio Bible Quiz tonight at o'clock involves Bible students from the WACS, the WAVES and the service wives over Station WWDC, conducted by Evangelist Dale Crowley. Mr. Crowley conducts two broadcasts daily over WWDC, a devotional

program at 6:45 a.m. and an inprogram at 12:35 o'clock noon. He will preach at Anacostia Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a.m. and

at 8 p.m.

Final Hymn Sing

The last in a series of youth hymn sings will be held at the Sylvan Theater tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. The time has been advanced in order to weekdays and holidays, 9 to 9. fit in with "Back the Attack" Army

> An Army octet from Fort Belvoir, offer special numbers.

The Rev. George E. Schnabel will FOURTH CHURCH—Riggs Bank Certainties," and at 8 p.m. "Night of 12 bishops was set up and the security to Polyton and the Polyt return to his pulpit on Sunday. His

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CENTENNIAL Dr. Edward H. Pruden, pastor of

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Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W. Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor Emeritus Rev. William F. Mansell, Th.M.,

Pastor-elect 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor. 7 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. 8 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

GUNTON-TEMPLE REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D.

9:45 a.m.—Church School.

11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Braskamp.

"When We Return to God."

6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meetings.

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts., N.W.

J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. "What Do You Expect of Life?"

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

Fourth Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister.

a.m.—No. 5, "Jesus the Pre-eminent as Moralist." p.m.—"The New Heavens and the New Earth." (Revelation series.) THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

3115 P Street N.W. Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Pastor Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Running To and Running From." **WASHINGTON HEIGHTS**

Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister 10 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for all 1 a.m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Assurance of Triumph."
7 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. CHEVY CHASE

Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister
1 a.m.—"The Christ of Peace," Dr.
Marcus A. Spencer. TAKOMA PARK

R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister 11:00 a.m.—Rev. Frederick L. Reis-

sig, D. D., Executive Secretary Washington Federation of Churches. NORTHMINSTER

Alaska and Georgia Aves. WALTER E. PRICE, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"The Value of a Man" 7:30 p.m.—Adult Young People.

On the Parkway at 22nd and P Streets N.W. Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital Rev. Andrew R. Bird, D. D., Minister, 10 a.m.—Bible School of the Church. 11 a.m.—"Geed Tidings," Dr. Bird. 7:45 p.m.—"Catching the Centasion of Faith," Dr We Cordially Invite You to Be at Home With Us

CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS

The Week in Religion

By Religious News Service.

Announcement that the Russian authorities will permit the organization of a holy synod of bishops and the election of a patriarch as head lain of the Senate, will return to his of the church does not come as a surprise. A move of this kind has been pulpit at Foundry Methodist Church expected for some months. Last May, Dr. James H. Rushbrooke of Loncomorrow and will preach at 11 a.m. don, England, president of the Baptist World Alliance, predicted an accord between Premier Josef Stalin and Russian Orthodox leaders governing future relations between . church and state. Tikhon was the first to have held

The immediate significance of the that office since it was abolished and traveler; move lies in its timing. The agree- by Peter the Great at the beginning Robert B. Turnment between leaders of church and of the 18th century in favor of a bull, missionary state is expected to have a strong ruling group of bishops, whose effect in the Balkans, stronghold of meetings were attended by a procurator appointed by the Czar with tures will be the Orthodox church. This is particularly the case in regard to Bulpower to veto church decrees and garia, where the people are pro-Russian but where substantial eledecisions. Tikhon was not recognized by the Soviet regime, which abolished the office of patriarchate ments have been alienated because after its brief revival and decenof the Communist attitude toward tralized the administration of the So important is the religious factor in the Balkans that the Nazis

Acting Patriarch. have done everything possible to Since the death of Tikhon in 1925, Metropolitan Sergius has been the acting patriarch. He has given outstanding support to the governsuppress news of the improved relations between the church and state in Russia. For this reason a private ment in the war and his efforts and report on the situation of the Orthothose of Orthodox supporters gendox churches, recently received in New York, declared it to be highly erally are credited with having brought about an increasingly important that whatever can be said lenient attitude on the part of the Soviet administration toward the about a change in the situation of the church in Russia should reach

> There is little hope at present that the churches will be permitted to give religious education to children, even through the media of sermons, which according to Soviet law may be expository but never systematic enough to constitute a course of religious instruction. It is not unlikely that under the new setup more liberty may be per-

the Soviet government to prevent mitted in publishing religious mathe election of a patriarch of the Russian church, who could be terial. It seems highly probable chosen only by a general council of that one fruitful outcome will be to bring about a better understanding The council, which convened this of the church among Russian nonweek, is expected to regularize church administration and to take believers and to remove inhibitions on the part of many Orthodox steps to strengthen the church's against taking part in church activities, formerly openly discour-The council will be the first held aged by the Soviet admniistrators. in Russia since 1917, when, shortly The election of a patriarch will after the revolution, a holy synod undoubtedly give a greater sense of security to the Orthodox church

Dr. Pruden Will Preach On They Also Serve

the First Baptist Church will preach at 9:45 and 11 a.m. tomorrow on Dr. Pruden will take as his subject On Monday night the Bible Discussion Group will meet here with

Howard Rees, student secretary for

Dr. Burgan Returns To Hamline Methodist

the District.

Dr. H. W. Burgan, who has been on vacation, has returned and will preach at Hamline Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Strength for These Days." The Official Board will meet at 8 p.m. Monday. The Committee for Service to Service Men and Women also will meet Monday night.

Dr. Lenski to Preach On Future of World

At Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will preach at 8:45 and 11 a.m., on "The Shadow of Things to Come." will discuss the mission and work of the church in the postwar period.

McKendree Methodist The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will

preach at 11 a.m. on "The King Who Knew Not Joseph" and at 8 p.m. on "What May One Believe About the Bible." Starting Sunday the evening services will include a 15-minute recital.

A meeting of the Official Board will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, followed by the first quarterly conference conducted by Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of the East Washington District of the Baltimore Conference.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

WASHINGTON GOSPEL

TABERNACLE 5714 Georgia Ave. N.W.

REV. R. L. McGOUGAN, Paster. 10:45 a.m.-Morning Worship. 7:45 p.m.-Evangelistic. 9:45 a.m. -Sunday School

6:30 p.m.-Young People. Tuesday 7:45 p.m .- Prayer and Praise Radio Broadcast WWDC

3:35 to 4:00 P.M

Special Sermon Series The Rev. Dr. Andrew R. Bird has

Dr. Bird to Deliver

returned from his vacation and will preach at the Church of the Pil-"They Also Serve." He has just re-turned from a vacation. At 8 p.m. At 7:45 p.m. he will begin a series of evening sermons on "Catching the Contagion of Men of Faith," the subject of this week being Michael Faraday's Experience of Christ." At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday the pastor will open a series of addresses on

the general theme "Psalms That Strengthen the Soul." The first topic will be "Delight and Destiny." Dr. Tabor to Continue Series of Sermons

At Luther Place Memorial Church the Rev. R. L. Tabor will give the second in his series of sermons. using as his subject "The Danger of Looking the Wrong Way."

Practice of Prayer" will be the topic at 7:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. the group will leave the church to atgroup will leave the church to at"When Is a Yard 36 Inches?" nmunity sing at the Sylvan Theater.

Christian Science

The Christian Science lessonsermon for tomorrow is "Substance. Services are held in all churches and societies at 11 a.m. and repeated at 8 p.m., except Third Church, at 5 p.m. All are invited to attend the services and the Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

Brethren Washington City CHURCH OF THE

BRETHREN 4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E. REV. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Minister 3:45 a.m.-Church School.

11 a.m.—"The Gost of Shining Through p.m.-"Mastering Our Fears." 6:50 p.m.-B. Y. P. D.





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ROBERT B. TURNBULL, Youth Speaker and Missionary to Haiti. SUNDAY, 11 A.M., 3 P.M., 8 P.M. WEEK NIGHTS AT 8-P.M.

An Address by the Eminent Lawyer-James E. Bennet 3 P.M.—"FROM HUMAN SACRIFICE TO CHRIST." A Thrilling, Gripping, Startling Testimony by Dr. Turnbull 8 P.M.—"THE BIBLE DEFEATS ATHEISM."

11 A.M.-GOD'S PURPOSE FOR MAN."

The sensational story of the famous Harry Rimmer trial as told by attorney for defendant-James E. Bennet. TECHNICOLOR MOTION PICTURES EACH WEEK NIGHT AT 8 P.M. See Places Now in the News: New Guinea, Borneo, Bali, Java, Celebes, Mindanao, Arabia, Tunisia, Phillipines, China, Thailand, India,

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with services at 11 a.m., 3 and 8 p.m. The speaktrict Missionary Society and the Christian Church Council, will be held at the National City Christian Church on Thursday.

torney James E. Bennett of New York City, Dr. John R. Turnbull, missionary to Haiti. Motion picshown each night at 8 o'clock.

11 a.m. Mr. Ben- H. E. Turnbull. nett will speak on "God's Purpose for Man." At a mass meeting at 3 p.m. Dr. Turnbull will have as his topic, "From Human Sacrifice to Christ." James E. Bennett will Rev. L. J. Holcomb Back speak at 8 p.m. The subject will be "The Bible Defeats Atheism." Dr. Rustin to Preach

"Keep Cool and Pray." Lloyd H. Snyder, jr., will preach at the junior church service at 11 a.m. on "The Angelus," with a story of the painting by Jean Francois Millett.

Ascension Episcopal

Services tomorrow will be holy communion, 8 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m. The Rev. Raymond L. Wolven will return, after "Home Away From Home" on

Columbia Heights Christian Dr. Harry L. Bell will speak Sunday at 10:50 a.m. on "An Invita-

dinner of the congregation will be held next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. A new constitution will be adopted and a program has been arranged.

307 D St. N.W. REV. C. W. OYER, Pastor. Sunday School as e. 25
ages.
Preaching. 11 a.m.—"The Holy Trinity
at Work."
Young People's Service. 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service. 7:30—"There Is a
Great Gulf Fixed."
Prayer Meeing, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

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ELDBROOKE

isconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. E. A. Lambert. Minister. a.m.—Morning Worship.

WESLEY

Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister 11 a.m.—"At Our Wits' End."

PETWORTH

N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister. Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

LEWIS MEMORIAL

Kansas Avenue and 4th St. N.W. HASKELL R. DEAL. Minister 11 a.m.—"Tricked by Bigness." 8 p.m.—"Work on the Home Front."

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Communion Service.

HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Meryland Ave. N.E. Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

BETHESDA, MD. BRIGHTWOOD PARK Norfolk and St. Eime Aves. Hartwell F. Chandler. Paster. Worship 11 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eighth and Jefferson Sts. N.W. Rev. Robert R. Nevitt, Minister. 11 a.m.—"A Peculiar People." 7:45 p.m.—Hymn Sing.

> Branch Ave. and S St. S.E. (At Penn. Ave.) REV. KARL G. NEWELL. 11 a.m.—Worship. UNION SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D.,

RYLAND

11 a.m.—"Working With God." 8 p.m.—"The Man With the Pitcher." FRANCIS ASBURY ROBIN GOULD D. D. Minister.

11 a.m.—"Fieldwork."

2 p.m.—"I Love Life."

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5 p.m.—'A Noble Elvalry."
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Sth & Seward Square S.E.

Rev. Daniel W. Justice. Minister.

11 a.m.—'The Christian View of Human Nature." WILSON MEMORIAL

Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D.D., Minister Church School. 9:30 a.m. Worahip Service, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Christian Endeavor Societies. 7 p.m. We Cordially Invite You. EMORY DOUGLAS MEMORIAL EDGAR C. BEERY, D. D., Minister, 9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—"Gods Appointed Salvation."
7:00 p.m.—Methodist Youth Pellowahip.
8:00 p.m.—Dr. Beery preaching. Rev. William F. Wright, Minister Worship 11:00 a.m and 8:00 p.m. Se. Dakota Ave. and 24th St. at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charles F. Phillips, Minister. Worship. 11:00 s.m and 8:00 p.m.

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Thursday. 8:00 p.m. BROOKLAND 14th and Lawrence Sts. N.E. PAUL SCHILLING, Ph. D., Minister Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. **EPWORTH** 13th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E. Rev. Harry Evaul. D. D., Minister. 11 a.m. — "Crowded Crossroads."

Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W. The South's Representative Church DR. JOHN W. BUSTIN, Minister.

9 and 11 a.m.—"WHERE SHALL WISDOM BE FOUND?"
8 p.m.—REEP COOL AND PRAY," Dr. John W. Rustin, Minister. FOUNDRY Near P St.

Services 11 s.m. and 8 p.m.
11:00 s.m.—"A Story to Tell to the Nations."
8:00 p.m.—"The Highest Award."

HAMLINE 16th and Allison Sts. N.W. REV. H. W. BURGAN, D. D., Minister
11 a.m.—"Strength for These Days." Dr. Burgan.

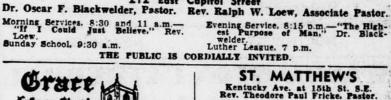
EDWARD GARDINER LATCH. Minister.

11 a.m.—Sermon. "SUBURBAN CHRISTIANS."

Smith, Guest Minister. 8:15 p.m.—Worship, the Youth Fellowship, "A Road Map of Life," the Rev. John Bagby Jones, Guest Minister.

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL Thomas Circle, 14th & N Sts.
Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, Pastor 11 A.M.—"The Danger of Looking the Wrong Way."

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Keller Memorial Lutheran Church Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Mumper, D. D., Pastor Cedric W. Tilberg, Associate Pastor. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, Four Steps to Healing," Dr.

8:00 p.m.—Evening Vespers.
"Go On Growing," Rev. Tilberg.
The Home-Like Church ZION New Hamp. Ave. and Buchanan St. N.W. (Maryland Synod. U. L. C. A.) EDWARD G. GOETZ. Pastor. 9:40 a.m.—Sunday Church School. 11 a.m.—Church Worship. CHRIST Of Bethesda Chevy Chase. Old Georgetwn Road at Glenbrook R. A. VOGELEY, Pastor.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship, "Post-war Planning." ST. JOHN'S East Riverdale—Edmonston and Riverdale Rd. JOHN T. KEISTER, Jr., Supply Pastor, 9:15 a.m.—Morning Worship, 10:15 a.m.—Sunday School. ST. LUKE Silver Theater, Spring R. C. SORRICK, D. D., Paster

9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—"The March of Faith." U. L. C. A. ATONEMENT N. Cap. & Rhode Island Ave. Rev. H. E. Snyder, Pastor. 9:45 a m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—The Service. 7:00 p.m.—Young People. Visitors Always Welcome.

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10 a.m.—Sunday School. Bible Class. 11 a.m.—"Strength Day by Day."

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TRINITY 4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 8:30 and 11 a.m.-"The Powerful Kingdom."

TRINITY

11th St. S.E., Bet. H and L. ALLAN F. POORE, Minister.
11 a.m.—Service and Sermon.

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Rev. R. D. Smith. Ph. D. Minister.
8:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Groups.

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Metropolitan Memorial The National Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W.

CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister 11:00 a.m.—"The Dedication of Life to Divine Ends," Dr. Chester

> Lutheran Lutheran

9:45 A.M.—Graded Sunday School. 7:30 P.M.—Luther League.



REV. HENRY MANKEN, Jr., D. D.
REV. M. D. WHITE, Assistant.
8:30 a.m.—Matins and Sermon.
9:45 a.m.—Bible School.
11 a.m.—The Service and Sermon. HOLY COMFORTER 3843 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.



11 a.m.-Morning worship. Ser-mon, "The Voice of God." FAITH REV. ROBERT W. LONG. Pastor. Lee Blvd., ot Jackson, Arlington, Va. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 8:30 and 11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

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9:45 Church School.

TAKOMA LUTHERAN Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Three blocks east of Walter Reed) Rev. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Pastor. Summer Schedule,
9 a.m.—Sunday School.
10 a.m.—Worship Service. Sermon,
"On Our Way."

Arlington-Resurrection

N.Wash. Blvd. and Powhatan. (U.L.C.A.) 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—"A Wonderfult Gift," Lt. R. T. Schilling.

LUTHERAN CHURCH Conn. Ave. at Everett St. N.W. HENRY W. SNYDER, D. D., Minister 11 a.m.—"Not I. But God." 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

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address by Mrs. Bertram Pickard. Discussion groups will meet at 3 p.m., conducted by Dr. Raymond P. Hawes, Dr. Clyde Marquis, the Rev. Francis W. McPeek, and the Rev. S. Paul Schilling. Tea will be served at 4 p.m. There will be a discussion conducted by Dr. F. E. Ressig at 5

A conference on "A Just and Dur-

It will open at 1:15 p.m. with an

p.m. followed by a dinner and address by Dr. W. M. Gewehr. Discus-

sion groups will be conducted at 7:30

p.m. by Dr. Gewehr, Frederick Libby

A mass meeting at 8:30 will be ad-

dressed by Dr. Paul F. Douglas,

After an absence of two Sundays,

the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb, pastor of Luther Rice Memorial Baptist

Church, will preach tomorrow morn-

ing on "The Keys to the Kingdom."

The Lord's Supper will be observed

Henry C. Rogers, official youth leader of the Southern Baptist Con-

vention of Nashville, Tenn., will

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> > 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
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> > 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper 7:00 p.m.—Devotional Service. Non-Benominational

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C. E. McGAUGHEY, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Bible School.
10:45 a.m.—Worship. Sermon. "Christ and the Samaritan Woman."
6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting p.m.—Worship. Sermon, "Two Dreadful Diseases." WOL-12:30 to 12:45.

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 20 North Irving St. Harry Pickup. Minister 10 a.m.-Bible Study.

10:50 a.m.-"To Whom Shall We Go?" 7:45 p.m.—"The Indestructible WOL, 12:30 to 12:45. Wednesday, 7.30 p.m .- Prayer Service

WILDERCROFT Auburn Ave., 1 Blk. off Riverdale, Rd BASCUM M. LITTON, MINISTER. 10 a.m.—Bible Study 11 a.m.—Morning Worship. 8 p.m.—Evening Service.

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E.

At Bladensburg Road John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister, 10 a.m.-Bible School. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Succeeded the Early Church." 7 p.m .- Young People's Meeting. 8 p.m .- "The Punishment After Death. (WOL From 12:30 to 12:45.)

Anacostia Church of Christ 2407 Minn. Ave. S.E. Bonds Stocks, Minister

10:00 a.m.-Bible Study. 10:50 a.m.—"The Spirit of Christ." 5:00 p.m .- "Faith." 6:15 p.m .- Young People's Meeting. Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Service. WOL. 12:30 to 12:45

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1 s.m.—Service and Sermon, "Double Alleriance," the Rector.

Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

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7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Service with Sermon

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a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin. Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin. **ASCENSION**

Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN. Rector.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. ST. JOHN'S

Lafayette Square 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Mr. Johnson. Christ Church, Georgetown

Corner of O and 31st Streets
REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS. Rector.
a.m.—Holy Communion.
1 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. ST. JOHN'S Georgetown Rev. F. Bland Tucker, Rector. 8 and 11 a.m.

ALL SAINTS' CHAPEL 11:30 a.m.—Holy Communion and

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Community War Fund years. She is also chairman of women's activities for Civilian De-Leaders Named for **Drive in Suburbs**

The slate of leaders for the four suburban divisions of the Community War Fund to raise \$4,800,000 has been completed, Coleman Jennings, campaign chairman, announced today.

The names of the chairmen and vice chairmen for the Virginia and campaign. Maryland counties are: Arlington, R. Wade Pearson, chairman, and Harold J. Stehman, vice chairman; Fairfax, John A. K. Donovan, chairman, J. Craig Hunter, vice chair- Concert Here Tonight man; Montgomery, Stedman Prescott, chairman, and Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, vice chairman; Prince Georges County, Judge Brice Clagett, chairman, and Miss Mildred o'clock this evening in the Depart-

Alexander, vice chairman. Although this year each county is considered as part of the greater metropolitan war fund campaign. the counties have set up independent ation with the District War Finance campaign organizations that operate Committee and the Interdepartvery much as Community Chest organizations have operated in the past," war fund officials explained.

Served in Former Years.

Leaders chosen to direct this year's campaign served their communities mission War heroes from Guadalin similar capacities in former years. canal and Sicily will speak. Mr. Pearson has been chairman for the last two years of the War Savings Bond drive of the Treasury Department for northern Virginia. Mr. Stehman, his assistant in this drive, has been with the Community Chest since it was first organized. has been budget chairman for three years, and has been active in previous campaigns.

In Fairfax County, Chairman Donovan was chairman of the Falls Church district last year, has served on two disaster committees of the American Red Cross and is chief of communications of Civilian De- mistake in acting as broker in purfense. Mr. Hunter has been with the Community Chest since it was organized, and is president of the allowed to mount, consumers would

Fairfax Community Chest this year. Aided Red Cross, Bonds. Mr. Prescott, to be chairman in Montgomery County, has done work for the duration," Mr. Anderson as chairman of American Red Cross said. "The business approach to drives and has also been active in the problem would be to sell out Community Chest work for the last and sit by until the war is over." three years. Mrs. Whalen has been area chairman in Bethesda for five

Friends

Friends Meeting of Washington. Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday) a: 11 a.m. All interested are welcome. Young Feople, 6.30 p.m. FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX).

18th and Irving Streets N.W.

11 a.m.—Meeting for Worship. Welcome.

Universalist

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Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W. Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D. D., Minister 11 A.M.

Sermon and Prayer, "IT'S NOT TOO LATE." F. G. Foudray, Director of Music. H. Jerome Graham. Organist. WELCOME TO ALL.

and the current year, small re-newal tabs are being used. This would account for \$13,000 Episcopal of an increase of \$124,000 proposed for 1945 over the current year. A good part of the increase would be due to legislated overtime and 18 new positions, to include four additional engineering workers, seven more motor vehicle inspectors,

four more clerks and three graphotype operators. For traffic lights the department seeks \$27,500 as against \$20,000 and for maintenance of traffic lights \$43,500 as against \$35,000 for this

Spiritualist.

LONGLEY MEMORIAL

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Between 13th and 14th at Newton St.
Sunday Night Services, 8 p.m.—Rev. Virginia King.

All-Message Service Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Rev. Ethel Highsmith—Readings by appointment (associated with Longley Memorial Church). 2805 6th st. n.e. DU. 8430.

SPIRITUAL PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH—Rev. Nisa Sparkman, trance medium.
Church seance meetings will open Sept. 30, Thursday evening at 8:30. Church office open now for private counsel daily. 1123 Pa. ave. S.E. Call for appointment AT. 5986.

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Readings by appointment. MI. 7852. PROGRESSIVE CHURCH

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Sermon by Rev. Mary McFarland.

Ministers. Rev. Agnes Hafferman. Rev.

Catherine Hickerson, Rev. Mary McFarland.

All Welcome. Rev. C. Hickerson. 533 8th St. N.E. Seance 7:30 p.m., Fri. at home. Private readings by appt., I to 9 p.m. FR. 3256 National Spiritualist

Association

The First Spiritualist Church 131 C Street N.E. Near Copitol.
Sunday. 8 P.M.
REV. ALFRED H. TERRY, Pastor.
"Do the Dead Return?"
Followed by Message Service.
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"How to See Sprits."
Followed by Dark Seance.
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In heavenly love abiding

No change my heart shall fear: And safe is such confiding.

For nothing changes here.

Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS

This hymn - expressing confident hope and unfaltering trust - appeared to a small book of nineteen hymns entitled "Safety in God." Following so closely the spirit of the twenty-third pealm, it might well be a servicen of that ancient song of David.

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women's activities for Civilian De-Gen. W. O. Butler, fense in Montgomery County, chairman of war stamps and bonds for the women's division, and chairman Bomber Expert, Gets the Montgomery County Federation **Duty in Capital** of Women's Clubs. Judge Clagett has been chairman of the Community Chest for the Kent district in 1940 and 1941.

Maj. Gen. William O. Butler, bal-Since 1940 he has been a member loon and bomber expert, who has of local draft board No. 2 in Prince commanded the 11th Air Force in Georges County. His vice chair-man, Miss Mildred Alexander, is an the Alaskan theater since March 24. 1942, has been assigned to headquarice League. This will be her fifth ters of the Army Air Forces in Washington, the War Department announced today. His duties here

executive of the County Social Serv-

WPB Symphony to Give

A concert by the WPB symphony

orchestra, conducted by Van Lier

Lanning, will be presented at 8:30

mental Auditorium on Constitution

avenue between Twelfth and Thir-

The concert, presented in co-oper-

mental War Savings Bond Commit-

tee, will feature Frances Mohan,

contralto, who will sing arias from

sale at the concert. During inter-

Milk

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increasing demand. Already the

District is receiving 30,000 gallons

a day of outside milk, and estimates

show that 50,000 gallons a day will

O. W. Anderson, Montgomery

County (Md.) agent and owner of

several dairy farms, said he believed

the producers' association made a

chasing milk from outside sources.

He said if the shortage had been

have demanded that something be

done about increasing the supply.

Farmer Testifies.

dairy farmer, said the "farmer

the things he needs."

T. A. Walmsley, Herndon (Va.)

"The way I figure it," he said.

to replace that lost in the drought.

I doubt if the 70-cent increase will take care of the added cost."

support of the increase included

Shore, Md.; Coleman Gore of Lees-

burg, Va.; J. E. Wilson of Gaithers-

burg, Md.; George Debman of Kent

County, Md.; Francis Houston of

Staunton, Va.; J. M. Jackson of

Water

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beginning April 1, 1945, was pro-

A. Van Duzer in his budget esti-

mates. For the last fiscal year

Nourse of Fauquier County.

additional mains

"Any number of farmers have

be needed by December.

War bonds and stamps will be on

teenth streets N.W.

'Carmen" and "Samson

were not disclosed. In the Alaskan command Gen. Butler has been succeeded by Maj. Gen. Davenport Johnson, commander of the 2d Air Forces at Colorado Springs, Colo., since February 25.

Gen. Butler, 47, commanded the bombing operations during the series of raids on Japanese installations at Kiska and other points in the Aleutian Islands. He is one of the Army's best-known air com-

He served with the 91st Balloon Company in France during the last war and in July, 1918, returned to the United States to take charge of instruction at the Army Balloon School at Lee Hall, Va. Later he transferred to heavier - than - air aviation. At the outset of the rearmament program, Gen. Butler was serving as chief of staff of the 4th Air Force at March Field. Gen. Johnson, a West Point grad-

uate of 1912, served four years in the infantry and then transferred to the aviation section in 1916. He was one of the early American flyers active over the Toul sector in France during the last World War. He organized the 2d Pursuit Group and commanded it over the Meuse-Argonne.

In 1940 Gen. Johnson was appointed assistant to the chief of the Air Corps and assigned to duty in Washington. He served a brief period in 1942 as commander of the 6th Air Force in the Panama Canal Zone and in November, 1942, became director of military personnel at headquarters of Gen. Henry H. told me they do not expect a profit Arnold, chief of the Air Forces.

> Salvation Army Meetings tomorrow are:

No. 1 Corps, 606 E street N.W., 11 a.m., speaker, Lt. Estelle Kinsey, "The True Sacrifice"; 8 p.m. Lt. Dorothy Summey, "Miraculous should be allowed to have a little Dorothy Summey, Cleansing."

money in his pocket to buy some of No. 2 Corps, 1501 7th street N.W. 11 a.m., speaker, Adjt. Maurice "it will cost me \$242 a month over Smith, "Holiness Unto the Lord," normal expenses to purchase feed and 8:30 p.m., special features. No. 3 Corps, 1211 G street S.E., 11 a.m., speaker, Mrs. Lonnie Knight, rill take care of the added cost."

Other producers who testified in Knight, "Heavy Burdens." No. 4 Corps, 1075 Jefferson street A. Lewis of Prince William N.W., 11 a. m., speaker, Lt. Jack

County, F. G. Schafer of Eastern McCune, "The Woman at the Well"; 8 p.m., speaker, Adjt William L. De-No. 5 Corps. 715 Eve street N.F. 11 a.m., speaker, Lt. Eunice Parker. "The Christian's Higher Ideals"; 8 Augusta County, Va.; J. D. King p.m., Maj. John Campbell, "What of Germantown, Md., and W. B. Leads to Repentance."

St. Matthew's Lutheran

Leads to Repentance."

The Rev. Edwin H. Meuser, executive secretary of Home Missions of the American Lutheran Church, Coprice considerably cheaper than that lumbus, Ohio, will be the guest for replacing old mains or laying speaker tomorrow morning. He is the predecessor, of the Rev. Theodore P. Manufacture of full-size automo-Fricke, who recently resigned the bile registration tags for the year pastorate at St. Matthew's to assume the office of executive secretary of foreign missions of the same church posed by Traffic Director William body. The Rev. Mr. Fricke will preach his final sermon on September 26.

The Sunday school will resume its fall schedule September 26.

White Cross extra pay. The department seeks WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST Wednesday, September 15, 8 p.m.—
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SUNDAY BERVICE, 7:45 p.m. Sermon by Rev. John R. Gray. MIDWEEK SERVICE THURS. 8 P.M. Messages to all by clergy, Rev. Lola Miller, Rev. John R. Gray and Rev. J. A. Frederick. Please bring a friend and come early.

SEANCES at the home chapel by Dr. Wright, 450 N. J. Ave. S.E., Mon., Wed., Fri. at 8 p.m. Appts., Trinidad 8993.

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FIRST SPIRITUALIST SCIENCE CHURCH OF REV. ALICE W. TINDALL, Pastor, Spiritual Healing Services With Messages, Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:00 P.M.
Developing Classes, Wed., 8:30 P.M.
Private Consultations by Appointment ME. 0540.

"in heavenly love abiding" Tor nothing changes here. The storm may roar without me. My heart may low be laid: But God is round about me. And can I be dismayed?

1ST CHURCH ALEXANDRIA, VA. 11:00 A.M.—7:45 P.M.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY To hear Rev. C. C. Brown the first Sunday in his new pastorate after 14 YEARS IN ROANOKE, VA.

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9:45 a.m.—Bible School.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m.—N. Y. P. S.

8 p.m.—Evening Service.

FAITH 537 Addison Rd., SEAT PLEASANT, Md. RUSSELL G. LENGEL, Minister.

REV. LAWRENCE W. CONWAY, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible School. 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship.

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worhip.
7 p.m.—N. Y. P. S.
7.45 p.m.—Evangelistic.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Midweek Service.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
12 a.m.—S. S. 6:45 p.m.—N. Y. P. S.

Dr. Cranford to Preach Bible Class Tesson Calvary Methodist Pulpit At Calvary Baptist

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford will preach at Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning on "Trees and Tumbleweeds," and in the evening Calvary Methodist Church. His topic will be "The Dedication of Life to on "Making Religion Our Own. Communion service will be held at the close of the morning worship and new members will be received. ship will have charge. The Rev. John Bayley Jones, minister of the Beginning September 15 Dr. Cranford will conduct a series of studies Buckeystown, Md., will speak on "A on the Psalms. Those who attend Road Map of Life." Following this are asked to bring their Bibles and

service there will be open house for a notebook. There will be a meeting of the Sunday School Executive Commitchurch workers and Board of Edu- tee at the home of Mrs. John W. Orr on Monday evening.

p.m. It will be continued from 4 Man's Highest Purpose Topic of Dr. Blackwelder

"The Highest Purpose of Man" is Since September 1 Found the subject tomorrow night by Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. This is the last in a series of NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The body Sunday evening sermons on "The Second Lt. Charles J. Collins, Lord's Prayer.' 26, Army pilot missing since his The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associ-

fighter plane crashed near Brimate pastor, has returned from his field, Mass., September 1, has been vacation and will preach at 8:30 and 11 a.m. on "If I Could Just Believe." found by searching parties, the Eastern Defense Command an-Miss Norma E. Arneson, a representative of the National Lutheran Lt. Collins was a son of Mrs. Council, working among war work-Jeanette Lindsay of Baraboo, Wis. ers living in Washington, will be the More than 1,500 troops from guest speaker at 7 p.m. Westover Field, Mass., took part in an eight-day search. The body was

found about two miles from the Universalist Memorial* plane wreckage in a wooded section At 11 a.m. tomorrow Dr. Seth R. Brooks, will preach on "It's Not Too

Class will open September 26. Dr. Edgar C. Beery will preach at 11 a.m. on "God's Appointed Salvation." He will also preach at 8 p.m. The Board of Education will meet Baptist at 7:30 p.m. Monday. On Wednesday evening the Box Bible Class will pre-

nd today.

Subject for September 12

"God's Purpose for Our Nation"

Read Numbers 10:11 to 12:16

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SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON, D. C. 918 14th St. 2nd Floor.
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Tuesday, 8 p.m.—"Positive Life."
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Study Class
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Theosophy Wednesday, September 15, at 8:15 P.M., "Why Be Good?" Room Open at 7:30 P.M. United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues, Fees or Collections.

Nazarene

6:30 p.m.—Youth Hour. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service, REV. FLORA SHARPE FILTER of Eastport, Md., willpreach both morning and evening. Ernest E. Grosse, Minister.

Anity Dept. 145 p.m.—Young People. p.m.—Sermon by the Pastor.

Nazarene



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Rev. Mr. Royall has spent nine years as a missionary in China. Four on the famous, historical Burma Road, and the last five in Japanese-occupied China, where he was Secretary of the Church of the Nazarene. The church

which he served was destroyed at the outbreak of the war by a direct hit from a 500-pound bomb. Rev. Royall is author of "Enemies of the Middle Kingdom" and "Thinking Yellow." He is one of the few Occidentals to compose Chinese poetry and pen Chinese scrolls. He displays an interesting assortment of Chinese curios. At the outbreak of the Chinese "incident" he was mistaken

Since returning to America, Rev. Royall has delivered 1100 addresses, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from Arizona to Ontario, in Churches, colleges, high schools, clubs and over many

THE DATE: September 15 to 19 (Except Sat.) at 7:45 THE PLACE: FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 7th and A Sts. N.E. Ernest E. Grosse, Minister

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7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic. CONGRESS HEIGHTS

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wages of sin is death, but

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Bible Class Tesson

"Christ Hath Redeemed Us!"

Galatians 3:13 and 14, "Christ hath redeemed us from the curse of the law, being made a curse for us; for it is written, cursed is everyone hangeth on a tree:

"That the blessing of Abraham might come on the Gentiles through Jesus Christ; that we might receive the promise of the Spirit through faith.

Yes, I am redeemed! I can sing with the prophets old, Christ hath redeemed

Yes, I have been saved from the curse of sin and judgment. We have been saved from the embarrassment of our past sins, and they might have found us out had not they been buried beneath the blood. We have been saved from a devil's hell. We have been saved, we won't have to spend eternity alone and away from

Then I hear you say, "How does redemption come?"
Through the blessings of Christ Jesus, and through faith in Christ For instance I was under the condemnation of the law, and judgment, but Christ fulfilled

I was under the curse of sin, but Christ was made a curse for me.

Therefore, Christ hath re-deemed us from the curse of the law. I won't have to die, I will never go to hell, I have -DALLAS F. BILLINGTON. This article paid for by

throne of Rev. Billington

God, but Christ ascended for

in my sinful body to approach the throne of God, but Christ in His sinless body approached

the throne for me.

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CHEVY CHASE Bev. Edward O. Clark, Paster 45 a.m.—Bible School. 1 a.m.—Communion Service, "The Miracle of Life," p.m.—Young People's Meetings. WELCOME!

GRACE BAPTIST 9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E. PASTOR, W. L. MacMILLAN. Mr. Julius Whitinger. Director of Music Mr. Richard Beale, Organist. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All. 11:00 a.m.—"If Need Be." 7:45 p.m.—"Hours That Mean Much to America.' Service Men Welcome. Thurs., 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise, "A Soldier's

Psalm." Grace With the Gospel of Grace.

Fifth Baptist Church 609 E Street S.W. ME. 0438. J. HERRICK HALL, Minister. a.m .- "Faith Must Supplant." p.m.—"It Makes a Let of Difference." Phone ME. 0438 for assistance in 11 a.m.—"Youth Makes a Choice." EVENING BROADCASTS RESUME A

WISCONSIN AVE 42nd & Fessenden Sts. N.W. CLARENCE RAY FERGUSON, Postor 1 s.m.—"Prayer In His Name." p.m.—"The Way of Salvation." 30 s.m.—The S. S. 7 p.m.—The B. T. U.

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11 a.m.—"The Resurrection of Faith, Pastor preaching. 8 p.m.—"The Magnetism of Christ, Howard Beard. 11 a.m.—"Lest We Ferget."
6 p.m.—Senior Youth Fellowship.
William E. La Rue, Paster.

WEST WASHINGTON 31st and N Streets N.W. 11 a.m.—"Our Task." 8 p.m.—"Making Life Count."
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m.—B. Y. P. U.
SEPTEMBER CHALLENGE:
All reading Gospel of John.
All praying for revival.

BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all. Men are invited to attend Yaden Class: Mr. J. G. Yaden, teacher.

11:00 a.m.—Guest speaker will be Mr. Henry C. Rogers of Nashville, Tenn., Southwide Baptist Intermediate Union leader. Mr. Rogers will be on the faculty for the city-wide Training Union study course to be held at Metropolitan Baptist this week.

6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.

8:00 p.m.—"BROKEN ALTARS," by the Pastor.

Highlands Church Fourteenth Street, at Jefferson Newton Mercer Simmends, Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. "Living for Our Neighbors."

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. BETHANY

6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U. R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W.

Tenth and N Streets N.W. DR. JOHN E. BRIGGS

16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Gove G. Johnson, Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor. 1:00 a.m.—"The Bow in the Clouds," Assistant Pastor. 8:00 p.m.—"The Joy of Youth," the Assistant Pastor.

9:40 a.m.—Bible School. 6:45 p.m.—Training Unions and Brother-Thursday, 8 o'clock-Midweek Prayer and Fellowship Service. The Pastor will be in charge.

DR. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD, Minister REV. EDWIN H. TULLER, Associate Minister

THE NEW CENTENNIAL "God's Corner"

WILSON HOLDER, Paster 30 s.m.—Bible School. a.m .- "Give Us This Day." 7:15 p.m.—Vesper Service. 8:00 p.m.—"One Road Home." Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study Meeting.

11:35 A.M. Station WWDC

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MARYLAND AVENUE 14th and Maryland Ave. N.E. W. A. EMMANS, Poster

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. Messages by the Poster 11:00 a.m.
"Morning Worship." 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic Message

Inspirational Song Service with Paul McConnell and His Trumpet

SECOND

17th and East Capitel Sta. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union. 8 p.m.—Versis Crenshaw. ITALIAN BAPTIST

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New York Ave. and Kirby St. N.W.

9:30 a.m.—Bible School.

10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship.

6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U.

September 12, all services in English.

September 19, Morning Worship in Ral-

8 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer Meeting, REV. M. C. MARSEGLIA, Paster, REV. OLINDO MARSEGLIA, Assistant KENDALL 9th and Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister

PETWORTH

7th and REV. JAMES P. ROGERS, Pastor. Randolph Sts. N.W.

MISS MAUDE L. DAVIS, Pasteral Asst. and Music Director

FIRST 16th and O Sts. N.W. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister 9:45 and 11 a.m.—"They Also Serve," Dr. Pruden. p.m.—"The Distant View," Dr. Pruden.

M. P. GERMAN, Minister 11:00 a.m.—"From God to God." 8:00 p.m.—"Say It With Visits." The Men's Bible Class Invites You to Hear Mr. Horace Stevenson.

:00 a.m.—Subject. "Gideon's Band of Three Hundred."

8:45 p.m.—B. Y. P. U. Miss Alma Reinhart, leader.

8:00 p.m.—Eav. William E. LaRue, Pastor Takoma Park Baptist Church. Will speak. Dr. Briggs will preside.

HEAR THE "ALL-GIRL CHOIR" AT BOTH SERVICES.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all. Hon. Clyde L. Garrett will teach the Adult Department.

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National Baptist Memorial

Calbary 8th and H Sts. N.W.

1:00 a.m.—"TREES AND TUMBLEWEEDS." Communion, 8:00 p.m.—"MAKING RELIGION OUR OWN." Dr. Cranford preaching both services. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.—Youth Groups.

ON THE AIR 7th and I Streets N.E.

Morning Worship Service

Just Dial 1450 at 11:35 A.M.

Prayer for the sick at every service.

The Church School and the Adult Fifth Baptist Bible School 809 E S.W. 2:30 to 10:55 A.M.
Southern Baptist Program
Superintendent N. G. Reynolds extends a hearty welcome to men and women of the armed forces and all others to attend today.

"Thy Name Shall Be Rock" is the subject of the special sermon of Dr. J. Warren Hastings at 10:50 a.m. tomorrow. This is Dr. Hasting's annual fall message to the congregation and he hopes in it to stress the spiritual values which his church will endeavor to emphasize through the coming fall and winter months. The Rev. Benton Roy Hanan, associate minister, will assist in the

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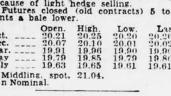
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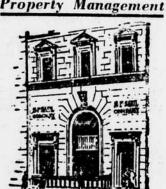
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Washington Produce Chicago Grain

(Yesterday's quotations.)

From the War Food Administration.

Prices paid net f.0.b. Washington:

EGGS—Market prices paid for FederalState 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.
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grade B. medium. 49/2-42: average, 41: U.
S. grade C. 40/2-42: average, 41: U.
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Sales to 8 a.m. on yesterday's whole-sale market in less than carlot quantities.

inch minimum, 2,50-2,75; 2%-inch minimum, 3,75-4,00; Western style boxes: Pennsylvania, McIntosh, 138-180s, 3,50-4,50; 88s-125s, 4,75-5,00.

LIMES—Market dull. Supplies light. Florida, bushel baskets, 5,00-6,00; poorer lower.

AVOCADOS—Market steady. Supplies light. Florida. flats. 1,75-2,25; fair condition, 1,00-1,50; poorer, lower.

CANTALOUPES—Market steady. Salmon Meats. Jumbos. California, 27s, 7,50; fair condition. 6,50; 36s and 45s, 8,00-8,50; fair condition. 7.50; Colorado, 23s to 45s, 5,00-6,00; poorer, 3,00-4,00.

HONEYDEWS—Market steady: California, standard and jumbo crates, 8s to 12s, 4,50-4,75; fair condition. 4,00-4,25, CRANSHAW MELONS—Market steady; California, crates, 6s, 4,50-5,00.

CASABAS—Market steady: California, crates, 6s, 3,75-4,00.

PEACHES—Market dull; truck receipts moderate: Pennsylvania, bushel baskets. U. S. No. 1. Hales, poor color, 1%-inch minimum, 5,00-6,00; New Jersey, U. S. No. 1. Hales, poor color, 1%-inch minimum, 5,00-6,00; New Jersey, U. S. No. 1, Hales and Elbertas, bushel baskets, 2%-2½ inches, 6,00-6,50; Colorado, 16-pound boxes, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1. CABBAGE—Market steady: truck receipts light; New York, bushel baskets, 2%-2½ inches, 6,00-6,50; New York, Catskill section, crates, 3,50-4,00; fair condition, 3,00

POTATOES—Market steady. Supplies liberal, Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1. New Jersey, Katahdins and Chippewas, 3,00; daho russets Burbanks, 4,00-4,25.

SWETT POTATOES—Market steady. Supplies liberal, Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1. New Jersey, Katahdins and Chippewas, 3,00; Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Bushel baskets, North Carolina, Porto Ricans, 3,00-3,50; New York, 150, 2,150.

SNAP BEANS—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Bushel hampers, Pennsylvania, green, fait type, 2,25-2,75; New Jersey, round stringless, 2,90-3,00.

LIMA BEANS—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. New Jersey, bushel baskets, steen, fair quality, 2,00.

SQUASH—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Daskets Jessey, bushel baskets, 3,00-3,25; fair quality, 2,00.

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Lettuce Market Steady. Truck receipts light. California, L. A. crates. Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 5.25-5.35; New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 1.75-2.00.

CARROTS—Market steady. Arizona, L. A. crates, bunched, 5.50; bushel baskets, topped, washed; Pennsylvania, 1.75; New York, 1.25-1.50.

ONIONS—Market steady. Colorado, 50-pound sacks, Sweet Spanish, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches and larger, 2.69.

CORN—Market steady. Truck receipts liberal. Burlap sacks, 5 dozen; New York, Golden Bantam, 1.50-2.00; holdovers, poor condition, 25-50; nearby sections, white, 2.00; New Jersey, bushel baskets, yellow, 1.75.

sylvania, 3-pound baskets, 2.00-2.50.

BEETS — Pennsylvania, crates, 2.50:
dozen bunches, 1.75: New Jersey, per
dozen bunches, 85:
BROCOCOLI—Crates, Pennsylvania, 1
dozen bunches, 3.25: fair quality, 2.502.75: California, 7.50.
CELERY-CABBAGE — Ohio, 16-quart
climax baskets, 75: New Jersey, crates,
1.50-1.75: fair, 1.00.
CHICORY—Ohio, 16-quart climax baskets, 75-90.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Sept. 11 (P).—Salable cattle. 500: salable calves, 100: compared Friday last week—With receipts measurably smaller, post-holiday trade very active: good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher, common and medium grades steady; choice heifers 10-15 higher, but all others steady to 25 lower; beef cows strong, canners and cutters 50 up, however; bulls 25 higher; vealers steady at 15.00-16.00 mostly; more grass cattle in crop, mainly Southwests, but middle grades grain-fed steers and fed heifers predominated and Eastern and local killer demand exceeded the available supply strictly good and choice cattle; bulk fed steers, 14.50-16.50; top. 16.90; several loads, including 1.438-pound averages, made 16.85; numerous loads, 16.00-16.75 with choice light steers up to 16.75 and choice 1.041-pound yearlings to 16.50; meanwhile, choice to prime heifers reached 16.35; bulk fed heifers turning at 13.50-15.75, grassy kinds making 9.25-12.50; strictly good colorado grass cows reached 13.00, but most fat cows, 10.00-12.50; canners and cutters closed at 7.00-8.50 when light and medium weight bulls were on a 9.50-12.00 basis, heavy sausage bulls reaching 13.50; stock cattle slow, steady.

Salable sheep, 1.000; total, 19.000; compared Friday last week—Western lambs 25 cents lower, natives and yearlings steady to 15 lower; slaughter ewes 25 lower; good and choice weekern lamb, top. 14.50; bulk, 14.25-14.50; bulk good and choice native lambs, 13.35-13.75; few 14.00; common and medium, 5.00-6.25.

Salable hoes, 500; total, 4.500; compared week ago, weights, 240 pounds down, steady to 15 higher; heavier butchers and sows, 15-25 up.

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. Directors: John J. Hamilton. President; Edward L. Hillyer, Secretary and Treasurer: L. Lee Combs. H. B. Leary. Jr.

INCOME TAX

Declarations figured to the nearest possible dollar Bring your information to 1401 Eye et. n.w. 2nd floor, Room 3, Saturday or Sunday. noog to 6. NA. 7848. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of Woodward & Lothrop will be held at the office of the corporation at 11th and F sts. n.w. Washington, D. C. on Monday the 18th day of October. 1943, at 12 o'clock noon for the purpose of:

Approving the Minutes of the Special Meeting and the Minutes of the Special Meeting and the Minutes of the Special Meeting and the Special Meeting and the Indiana Special Meeting and the Special Meeting the Trustees to appropriate Authorizing the Trustees to appropriate

July 27, 1943.

Electing Trustees to serve for the ensuing year, and until their successors shall be elected.

Authorizing the Trustees to appropriate funds for charitable and civic contributions during the ensuing year.

To transact such other business as may properly come before the Meeting.

The Management, at this time, knows of no other matters that will be presented. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders affords them an opportunity to inform themselves as to corporate affairs, and it is the hope of the Management that Stockholders will avail themselves of this opportunity by being present at the Meeting. In view of the importance of not making an adjournment of the Meeting necessary, by the lack of a quorum, your attendance is requested.

Dated: Washington, D. C., Sept. 11, 1943.

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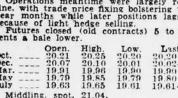
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ROOMS FURNISHED. Southwest and Southeast.

Southwest and Southeast.

320 B ST. S.E.—Front. inner-spring: housekeeping if desired. Also single, next to bath: \$4 each. LU 7258.

121 12th ST. S.E. Abt. 20—Double room, nicely furn. inner-spring mattress, unl. phone: conv. transp.

323 2nd ST. S.E.—near Navy Yard. Capitol, Library of Congress—Front room, semippt. bath: single or double. FR. 8039.

1411 18th ST. S.E.—Nicely furn. room for gentleman; a.m.i., conv. to bus, Navy Yard. unlim. phone. FR. 5266.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE—Bed-living room with fireplace, private bath; busline at door. Call AT. 6434 for appointment. Available after Sunday.

1542 D ST. S.E.—Furn. room, l.h.k.; telephone, conv. transp.; 2 girls or couple; no children. Call LI. 2065.

NEAR NAVY YARD. 758 13th st. s.—Large front. excel. furn., best beds, auto. h.w. unlim. phone. TR. 8725. 12*

306 PA. AVE. S.E., near Capitol and Library—Large comfortable room for 1 refined person.

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LARGE FRONT ROOM, neatly furn., twin beds, next to bath; suitable for 2 men; near Navy Yard. LU. 7524.

517 1st ST. S.E.—Large, nicely furnished room for gentleman, conv. to Navy Yard and downtown transportation.

344 12th ST. S.E.—Large furnished room, double bed and studio couch, semiprivate entrance.

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SILVER SPRING—To employed person, small room, semiprivate bath, housekeeping facilities furnished; bus around corner. Rent. \$18. Phone SL \$456.
PERSONABLE COUPLE to rent large master bedroom, private bath with Army wife and child and to share living room, dining room and kitchen at country place; accessible to Naval Hospital. Oliver 3554.
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SILVER SPRING, MD.—Nicciy furn. bedroom and living room; employed couple; private home: \$35 month. SL. 8915.

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ARLINGTON—Twin-bed room in lovely home of young couple: located in beautiful Aurora Hills, near Pentagon. Navy Bldgs., swell transp., 15 min. downtown Wash.; unlimited phone, laundry facilities. Jackson 2495-M. unlimited phone, laundry facilities, Jackson 2495-M.

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Sinsie Room. \$20. (Dupont Circle.)
2116 O st. n.w., MI. 7298 or AD. 9778. 12*

LARGE ROOM. NEAR BATH: \$40.
Beautiful Cor. Rm.. Pvt. Bath: \$60.
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FR. 0883.

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Available Sept. 15.
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SECOND-FLOOR FRONT, unfurn.: heat, light, gas furn.; 2 rooms, kitchenette; \$25 per mo. \$L. 3085. Two adults only. PINE-PANELED APT., unfurn., large bedroom, liv. rm., kt., bath; pvt. home: no children or pets; util, furn., including phone: \$60 mo.; 30 min. downtown. 3410 Cheverly ave., Cheverly. Md. WA. 8436.

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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.
RESPONSIBLE COUPLE wishes modern. well-furnished 1 or 2 bedroom apt; pref. in n.w. sec.; immed. occupancy. Mrs. Geiser, Room 367, Mayflower Hotel. DI. 3000.

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sleeping rooms. bath. 2nd floor. 1 beautiful room. bath. 3rd floor. Can be seen
Saturday evening and all day Sunday.

ROOMS WANTED. GENTLEMAN, Govt. employe, wants single room in apt. or house. Please give full information. Box 10-Y, Star. 12* CONGRESSIONAL SECRETARY, lady, wishes single room in nice location near Capitol with or without board or share apartment. Write today, Box 278-S. Star. 12* TWO REFINED GIRLS desire clean room, twin beds, preferably private bath, in quiet private home in vicinity of Wardman Park or Cleveland Park, near Conn. ave. Box 442-S. Star.

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2013 MASS. AVE—For Jewish young people in very fine home, famous for our food, friendly social contact. DE. 9798. MT. PLEASANT—New home for girls, finest food, unl. phone, laundry. Adams 2381. 1750 QUE ST. N.W.—Single room, also large room with private bath, suitable for 4. HO. 9892.
1352 PERRY PL. N.W., off 14th st.—Sunny second front, bay window, laundry privil; 1352 PERRY FL. N.W., off 14th st.—Sunny second front, bay window, laundry privil; bus. trolley transp.: \$32.50 ea.: h.-w.h., c.h.w. DE. 7749. Delicious meals.
1234 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Triple room, also double: walking distance. EX. 9189.
1309 17th ST. N.W.—Single double and triple rooms; walking distance. HO. 9335.
4107 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Double room, suitable couple: also man to share with another. OR. 1217.
16th ST. N.W. 1914—A few vacancies in large living-bed room, excellent meals and transp. 1st zone, bus stop. DU. 8170.
2107 S ST. N.W.—Attractive room, suitable for 3; lovely room, suitable 2. DU. 2107 S ST. N.W.—Attractive room, suitable for 3; lovely room, suitable 2. DU. 1492.
1792 16th N.W.—Studio room, with or without board, for 3 girls.
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LARGE ROOM FOR 3, 3 window, excellent meals; only S40 month. Phone TA. 5651. leaves: \$40 month each. SL. 4789.

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1820 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Vacancies for 2 girls: good food: conv. transp.; reception room. AD. 9347.

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2805 ONTARIO RD. N.W.—In Jewish home, large room, inner-spring mattress; excellent meals, streetcar, buses. CO. 9728.

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1800 MASS. AVE. N.W.

If you want the best food since you left home, in a congenial friendly environment, you will be happy as a member of our family of about 100 boys and girls. Double and triple only. DU. 1264.

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2-BOOM LOG CABIN, large yard, best residential section, water, elec, and gas are only improvements; exceptionally quiet adults desired in exchange for cheap rental; can see 2-5 p.m. Sunday. 2317 King place, n.w. Take MacArthur blvd. to W, right on W two blocks to King pl. 708 9th ST. N.E.—3-room apt., semi-private bath, newly decorated; adults only. TR. 1737.

CHEVERLY, MD.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower; near transportation; entire 2nd fir.; couple preferred. WA. 4580.

ADULTS, three rooms, kitchen, bath. Berwyn, 72-W.

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YOUNG LADY to share comfortably furnished apt. with another girl. n.w. section; \$28 per mo. Call CO. 2639.

4th AND PA. AVE. S.E.—Large front rm. electric refgr., electric srill. water in rm. next bath and shower: \$42.50 mo. 408

Seward sq. s.e.—Pirst-floor liv. room. bedroom and kitchen, sink, Frisidaire and radio, c.h.w., oil heat. Adults, \$75 mo. Inquire 527 2nd st. se.

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A BUSINESS EXECUTIVE living alone in a modern apt bids. in the 4500 bik. of Conn. ave will share his 2-bedroom, bath, living room. dinning room, reception hall, kitchen and porch apt., with a gentleman. Rent. \$85. Call EM. 2035 Sat., Sun. or evenings. man. Rent. S85. Call EM. 2035 Sat., Sun. or evenings.

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Geiser, Room 367, Mayflower Hotel, DI. 3000
GOVERNMENT WORKER and 18-yr.-old son. both with pref. for order and quiet, want furn. apt., n.w., Arlington or accessible Maryland; occupation Sept. 15th. Business hours phone RE. 7500, Ext. 76992; eve. and Sun. GL. 0285.
BY OCTOBER 1st, two rooms, kitchenette. bath, twin beds, maid service, completely furnished. Two middle-aged Government men. Walking distance Interior Blds. Republic 1820, Ext. 2087.
CONGRESSMAN'S SECRETARY desires bachelor apt., n.w., downtown. NA. 3120. Ext. 437 between 9 and 6.
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. TWO RESPONSIBLE GIRLS desire furn. or unfurn. apt., 1 or 2 bedrooms. Northwest section preferred. Immediate occupancy. Call NA. 8900, or after 6 OR. 5285. 11*
GENTLEMAN. desires well-furn. 1 or 2 rm. basement apt., private bath. Write to John Miller, 110 C st. n.e., or call LU. 6693 before 10 a.m.
NAVAL OFFICER desires 1-room furnished apt. in apt. bldg., Northwest section. Call Lt. Baron. after 5 p.m., RE. 7400, Ext. 7728. miles past College Park. Berwyn 273.

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ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR, private bath, consists of 2 large rooms, suitable for 2 couples or 4 girls. cooking privileges. Call CO. 4899, 3525 12th st. n.w.

2414 MONROE ST. N.E.—3 girls to share attractive home near R. I. ave. n.e., \$25 cach. All conv. Telephone NO. 6713.

2292 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.—Attractive living-bedroom, kitchen, bath, for 2 adults, private home: conv. transp.: \$55.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY, 1 or 2 girls to share modern. 3-room, furn. apt. n.w., with 1 other Jewish girl. DE. 7922.

1313 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—3 furn. house-keeping rooms, semiprivate bath. in quiet. clean home of 3 adults: employed couple preferred: references: \$60.

1340 21st ST. N.W.—Front bedroom and kitchenette. 3rd floor: clean. next bath: refined employed couple: no drinking. \$40.

GIRL TO SHARE 1-room apartment. 2019 Eye st. n.w. Apt. 205. RE. 0885.

6699 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Attractive bedroom and kitchen, Frigidaire, sink, Eas. telephone: nicely furn.: \$50 mo. Employed couple only, 429 12th ST. S.E.—Very desirable bedliving from and kitchen, semiprivate bath. Frigidaire. ch.W. no laundry facilities. Employed adults preferred.

1406 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—1 room, porch. semiprivate bath. \$3.6 mo. electric refrigeration: near carline. Wil 4253.

WANTED—2 young girls to share apt. with other girls; nicely furn. with separate bedrooms. unlim. phone. 3409 14th st. n.w. AD. 0328.

FIRST FLOOE. private suburban home. Living room kitchen, dining room, bedroom bath, garage; available Oct. 1. Box 497-S. Star.

2 GIRLs to share furnished house with 3 others. on Chillum busilne; \$35 mo. each. Randolph 5542.

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GEORGETOWN — Bachelor (gentleman), one room bath, garage; available Oct. 1. Box 2-room, kitchen, bath apt. with another; reasonspile. AT. 9898 after 7 p.m.

GEORGETOWN — Bachelor (gentleman), one room bath garage; available Oct. 1. Box 2-room, kitche Tt. Baron. after 5 p.m., RE. 7400. Ext. 7728.

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TWO RESPONSIBLE Government women desire 1 or 2 room furnished or unfurnished apt. Must have by October 1. EX. 8387.

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SMALL CLEAN FURN. APT., immediately, near Mt. Pleasant or n.w. 14th. Mrs. Stuitz. 3717 Kansas ave. n.w. RA. 6581, Fri. after 6. Sat. after 3.

2-ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH. or 1-room efficiency apt., furnished, in apt. building by Sept. 15: good section. DU. 6500. Ext. 128. after 7 p.m.

12 OR 3 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment or house. in n.w. or va. EX. 2460. Ext. 1077; eve. GL. 2636. Ext. 1077; eve. GL. 276. Ext. 1077; eve. 1077; eve. Ext. 276. Ext. 1077; eve.

APTS. WANTED (Cont.).

THREE GIRLS desire 1 or 2 bedrm. apt...
furn or unfurn. in apartment building by september 20. Coll Michigan 4381 Survey.

September 20. Coll Michigan 4381 Survey.

EXECUTIVE AND WIFE desire two, three or four room furnished or unfurnished apartment. n.w. section: occupy immediately or any time prior Oct. 1: desirability essential: will pay good price: best refer. 2 ences. no pets. Box 489-S. Star. 13°.

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SPACIOUS, modern studio rm and kitchen: beautiful furn; available to congenial young couple; refer. exchanged. LU. 5416.
ATTRACTIVE large front room, with or without kitchenette, 2nd fl., near bath. closet; adults: refs. MI. 0762.
1430 R. I. AVE. N.W., Apt. 43—1 or 2 girls to share furn. apt. with 1 other. Can be seen after 2 p.m. Saturday.
NEWLY FURN., 2 rooms, screened porch; no children. LU. 8151, 1412 No. Carolina ave. n.e. no children. LU. 8151, 1412 No. Carolina ave. n.e.
ATTRACTIVE large bedroom and kitchen apt. well furnished, Frigidaire, hardwood floors; nice neishborhood: \$12.00 weekly.
2321 1st st. n.w. NO. 7773.
WILL SHARE my modern, well-furn, apt. with 2 other girls or mother and child. care for child if required. Reas. Call GE. 1306 or TA. 8021.
1209 N ST. NW.—Lh.k. basement rooms free to man and wife for taking care of rooming house. NO. 9832, ask for Mr. Roff. THREE-ROOM APT., partly furnished: near 9th and M sts. n.w.: to quiet gentile couple. 1126 9th st. n.w.
11° 937 K ST. NW.—Large rooms, running water, heat, light and gas: reasonable. ME. 4309.
THREE ROOMS, kitchen, bath. completely furnished in modern n.w. apartment bidg. will rent or share very reasonable. If you will rent or share very reasonable. THREE ROOMS, kitchen, bath, completely furnished in modern n.w. apartment bidg. will rent or share very reasonable. If you are seeking an apartment I can interest you. Call Sunday before 4 p.m., after 5 weekdays. DI. 7610.

GIRLS to share nicely furn. apt. with another. 86 Webster st. n.e., Apt. 104. \$10 week. Call T.A. 2261 Sat., 1 to 9 p.m., and all day Sunday.

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Holding Probate Court.—No. 62.192. Administratioh.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of administration on the estate of John Walter Estes, late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having Claims grainst the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof, lerally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 23rd day of August. AD. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 23rd day of August. 1943. 5. JOERPH CORRIGAN, 741 Investment Bids. (5). (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. au28.se6.11 nec. 3900. Taylor Gall and Section 1. W. BUICK 1941 special 4-door sedan; 2-tone black and gray; this car is in excellent condition, with radio, heater and defroster; privately owned; \$1,295. Call Mr. Lee 8 a.m., to 6 p.m., CH. 2536; after 6 CV. 5510 condition, with radio, heater and defroster; privately owned; \$1.295. Call Mr. Lee. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., CH. 2536; after 6, GL. 5510. Caplillac 1941 "61" sedan, also 1941 "62" club coupe; liberal U. C. C. terms. Simmons, 1337 14th n.w. North 2164. CHEVROLET 1941 town sedan; beautiful black car in good mechanical condition, excellent tires, Reasonably priced. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. n.w. CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe club coupe; one owner, low milesse; liberal U. C. C. terms. Simmons, 1337 14th n.w. North 2164. CHEVROLET 1931 convertible club coupe; leather upholatery 5 good tires, good condition. Reasonable. Hyattsville 5579. CHEVROLETS, 1942s. '41s and 403; also right. Inquire now while still available. Dealers invited. Kenyon-Peck, Inc., 2825 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va. CH. 9000. CHEYSLEE 1940 4-door sedan; like new appearance, many extras. GE. 1790. CHEYSLER 1937 business coupe; with radio, in fine cond.; \$275. 1939 Lincoin-Zephyr black sedan, with bad tires; \$275. 34 Pontiac coach, \$95. 1932 Oldsmobile sedan good tires. Call Wisconsin 6108 after 7 p.m.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of BESSIE KING MAY, Deceased.—No. 62.-138. Administration Docket 132.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by John A. Luts and Margaret R. Smith, it is ordered this 26th day of August. A.D. 1943, that Kate B. Nichols. John M. Jones. Clarence Jones. Ervin C. Jones. Mary Louise Jones Simmons, Bettie May Lacey, John Lacey. Ora Lee Lacey. John May Lacey, John May Tutt. Ona Tutt Noble, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 11th day of October, A.D. 1943, 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 Newspaper." 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 26th day of August. A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. au28.se4.11.

WARD, KELLOGG & SIMMONS, Atterneys, Tower Building, Washington, D. C. (65). Tower Building, Washington, D. C. (6).

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—In re. Estate of LILLIAN E. CALDWELL. Deceased.—No. 61.742. Administration Docket 131.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters of administration, c. t. a., on said estate by Wilhelmina E. Meyer, it is ordered this 26th day of August. A.D. 1943. that Isabel Ann Grundy, the sole surviving Heir at Law and Next of Kin of Lillian E. Caldwell, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 11th day of October, A.D. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star." once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 26th day of August, A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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Court of the District of Columbia,
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testamentary on the estate of Dora M. W.
Parker, late of Washington, D. C., deceased. All persons having claims against
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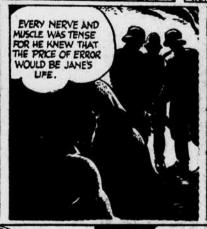
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CLIMBING PERCH. (Anabas scandens.) Oh, the fables that have been written about the climbing perch! Back in the 9th century two Arabic travelers returned with the story that they saw an Indian fresh-water fish walking on land. Now there are fish stories and fish stories. Yet scientists also saw this strolling perch in the fissure of a palm tree and decided it climbed trees. Was it not there in the treetops? So the

yarns grew.
Today, while this perch is still known as the climber, his mode of reaching some distance on the tree trunk is understood. Both tree and



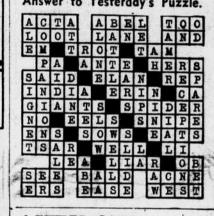
fish occupied deep water at one time. The fish, more than likely being captured by a bird, was lodged in the tree and slid down into a fissure of the trunk. The bird lost his dinner; the fish escaped.

As a matter of actual observation, when the waters inhabited by the perch dry up, the fish migrate at night from pond to pond. The gill covers as well as the fins assist in the "walking." The gill covers are fully extended and the pectoral fins are spread out. The former are bent outward, the pointed ends seek a firm hold, and the fish, by twisting and turning, jerks itself forward. By using the spines of the gill covers and expert body movement, the perch makes good tme over the ground. The pectoral fins and the tail are the pushers.

Should the traveler fail to find water during his travels, he digs into the mud, even down to a depth of a foot and a half, and awaits the rains. Sometimes his mud home becomes caked and brittle. Finally the water comes in sufficient volume to awaken the sleeper, who makes his way out, limbers up and swims about. When in the water the perch

chambers situated one on each side bers. Climbing perch belong to the so-

called Labyrinth fishes of the fresh water of tropical Africa and Asia. They are so named because they Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.



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breathing organ. Because these fish can survive so long out of water, the natives of India and the Malay Peninsula carry they about in moistened clay pots. Thus these fish dealers are able to supply fresh fish to their special customers. But the lid must be kept on or the captive meal will climb out and walk away.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Questions about trees and the origin of a name appear in a letter from a boy who lives in Hamilton, Ontario. He wrotes: "Dear Uncle Ray:

"You may remember that in 1942 you had a piece in the paper about names. You may be puzzled about me sending this in 1943, so I will tell you.
"While I was getting paper for sal-

vage, I looked up your part in an old newspaper and it started to talk about names. Could you please tell me how my name came to be? My whole name is Bruce McDonald Stewart. I said to my friend Trevor. Maybe my ancestors had the art of cooking and making excellent stews." "Trevor asked me to ask you if trees grew wild. I think they do, don't you? The big trees give out seeds, the winds blow the seeds away, the seeds fall to the ground and start to grow. It sounds sort of wild.

"I think your part in the paper is very interesting. I read it every day. Yours sincerely, "Bruce Stewart."

Maybe one of your ancestors was an excellent cook, Bruce, but your family name has nothing to do with stews! It arose from "steward," a person who held an office of importance in many households of olden England and Scotland. The steward was what we might

call the "manager" of a household. Usually the house belonged to a noble or some other wealthy man. The work of the steward was to hire servants, to collect rents and to keep a record of all expenses. Your full name sounds very much

as though your ancestors came from Scotland. A man named Bruce ranks as one of the greatest of Scottish heroes. Your middle name, "McDonald," means son of Donald, and "Stewart" is the name of many Scotsmen. The "House of Stewart" was start-

ed in Scotland about 800 years ago. A man named Walter Fitzalan became "steward of Scotland." managed the palace of the King and was granted large estates. He changed his family name to "Stewart," and this name was kept by come to be surface often for air. his descendants. Among his descend-The air inhaled is taken into two ants were 14 Scottish Kings. The question about trees may be

of the gills, forming outgrowths answered rather quickly. Most of from the ordinary bronchial chamin great forests and woodlands. Those which may be called "tame" are fruit trees, palms and shade trees which are planted by people and pruned and otherwise cared for

Uncle Pay Dog Refuses to Feast

On Meat 'From Hitler' OSAGE BEACH, Mo.-Butcher Harry Frack tosses bits of meat to his 15-year-old dog Dietze and says, "This one is from President Wilson . . . Here's one from Cooland so on

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3	STERLING	Letter-Out and he is a thrower.
1	CREMATES	Letter-Out and it's convenient for water travel.
5	HINGED	Letter-Out and condescend.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, it's a case where a strike helps.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. Letter-Out

(G) TINGLES—LISTEN (you learn if you do it).

(A) DECREASES—SECEDERS (they withdrew from the Union). (N) SLATTERN-RATTLES (it's noisy).

(G) RIGHTS-SHIRT (Gandhi doesn't wear one) (S) STERLING-RINGLET (it's a long spiral lock of hair).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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harp

(slang)

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MIGHT GET IDEAS

15 Small hound 17 Unfasten 19 City in England

34 Toward 35 Thus; in de-1 A taxicab 2 A beverage

10 Anger 11 To prohibit 3 District of 16 Equips Venice 4 A story

5 Winter 6 Three-toed sloth 7 Unit of electrical reluctance 8 Frozen rain 9 Regroup in

chairs

18 Over (poetic) 20 The sun 22 One who takes part in play

41 To last 23 A task 25 To knock lightly 27 Ploughs 28 Slumber

43 Pitch 45 Orchestra wand (pl.) 47 Man's nickname 49 Erases

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55 A handsome

58 Toils 61 Paddle-like

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51 Russian river

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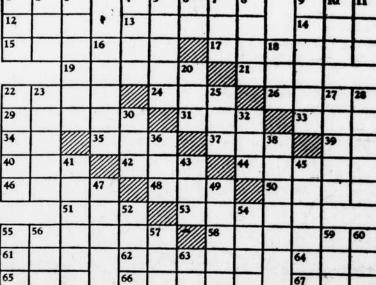
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GOSH! YOU WILL BE WEALTHY A YACHT! WHO'D'A' THUNK IT! BUSINESS MAN OR LAWYER

12:00 | News, Cliff Allen

12:45

2:45

7:45

8:30

8:45



Bedtime Stories

By THORTON W. BURGESS.

You know what an acrobat is air and do all sorts of funny things that you wish you could do, but cannot. Sooty the Swift is the acrobat of the air. That is what Peter Rabbit says, anyway, and fere. Peter ought to know. You see Sooty has shown Peter what he can do in the air and Peter is quite sure that he can do some things which no other bird can do. Anyway, Peter never has seen any other bird do them. It came about in this way: Sooty had promised to tell Peter about the nest, and how he first one and then the other, as builds it in the chimney of Farmer Brown's house. But Sooty didn't "you go back to the dear Old Brier Patch, and late this afternoon I'll come over there and tell you about my nest just as I have promised. I don't want the other birds to hear, for it is none of their business. "That will be fine," replied Peter

There will be no one else in the dear Old Brier Patch but Mrs. Peter, and of course you won't mind

"Not at all," replied Sooty. "Now run, along and I'll see you later." dear Old Brier Patch and told Mrs. cause it is easier to get in and out Peter all that he had learned about of. So I couldn't sit on one of the Sooty the Swift, which wasn't a branches of these trees if I wanted great deal and how Sooty had to, and goodness knows I don't want promised to come over to the dear to; I want to be in the air. Old Brier Patch late that site -noon to tell them about his home you go down Farmer Brown's chimin the chimney of Farmer Brown's ney and thought you had fallen. house and how he builds it there. I wish-Peter dozed away the day while little Mrs. Peter looked after the "I wish," replied Peter the next time children. In the cool of the after- Sooty sailed over head, "that you **TOONERVILLE FOLKS**

noon Peter was wakened from nap by a voice just overhead.

"Chitter - chitter - chitter - chitchit!" cried the voice, and Peter's eyes popped wide open. Sooty the Of course. He is one of those funny Swift had proved true to his words, fellows who turn somersaults in the and had come as he had promised he would. At once Peter called Mrs. Peter, and they hurried out to the edge of the dear Old Brier Patch where they could watch Sooty without any twigs or branches to inter-

Sooty saw them at once and came racing over them as only he can.
"Chitter - chitter - chit - chit!" he shouted as if his short, narrow, oddshapped wings beat the air so rapidly that Peter couldn't for the life of him tell whether he used both wings together like other birds or some people say he does. Then he held them spread and sailed in a talking while I am flying" he shouted.

"Why," asked Peter. "Why don't you rest in one of these little trees here in the dear Old Brier Patch." "Can't!" shouted Sooty as he once more sailed over them. "I never branches of trees. My feet are not made for perching like those of nest and really know nothing about other birds. They are made for it. Now watch!" clinging with the help of my tail to the inside of a hollow tree or So Peter scampered back to the chimney. I prefer a chimney be-

> "I've told Mrs. Peter how I saw -" Peter stopped.

"What do you wish?" cried Sooty.

WITH ANY SORT OF A STICK HANDY, I WOULDN'T HAVE

BEEN THE LEAST BIT

—By Fontaine Fox

Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. The child is unfortunate who grows up thinking of his parents as bosses rather than friends.



Father—I've considered all your anything as dangerous as that.

Father-I don't want to hear anarguments, son, but I wouldn't be other word out of you! I'm the boss want the other birds to hear. "I little circle right over Peter and tell you what," said he to Peter, Mrs. Peter. "I'll have to do all my anything as dangerous as that do what I say.

> would show us how you do it. Will Sooty chuckled. "Of course." replied he. "I'll show you what real flying is like. I don't want to boast, but I can do things that no other alight in trees, at least not on the birds can do. That is one reason the other birds have never seen my

> > Sooty raced through the air and circled higher and higher while Peter and Mrs. Peter sat with their heads tipped back so far that it was a wonder they didn't tumble over backward. Round and round went Sooty making his circles smaller and smaller. Then with a queer fluttering of his wings he came dropping. Down, down, down he Third War Loan.

came until he was nearly to the ground and then swept off in a circle. In a moment he was back and then he went straight up just

Not This

as he had come straight down. "That is the way I go up and down a chimney," he explained, "and it is something no other bird can do. That is why none of them ever sees my nest. Now I'll tell you about that and how I build it."

JAWBONE-Is United States war slang for credit at the canteen. The wise soldier shuns "jawbone" and receives a full envelope each payday. The wise war worker does similarly and puts his money into straight down, not on a slant, you interest-bearing War bonds. Buy an know, but straight, as if he were extra \$100 Invasion bond during the





"That Victory garden seed collection I bought here last spring

attracted too many beetles!"

RADIO PROGRAM

News and Music

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

WINX, 1,340k.

News-A. & N. Party News-Symphony 12:15 Ear Teasers Consumers Time Army, Navy Party 12:30 Future Farmers Treasury Star Parade News and Music Red Cross Reporter 1:00 Children's Frolic News—Russ Hodges News—Wakeman Sketches in Melody Russ Hodges - Tony Wakeman News—Lopez Luncheon News—Wakeman All-Out for Victory uncheon With Lopez Tony Wakeman War Telescope 2:00 Musette Music Box Roy Shield & Co. News-McIntyre's Or. News-Wakeman Lani McIntyre's Or. Tony Wakeman News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman News-Russ Hodges Tommy Tucker Topics People's War Russ Hodges 3:00 What's Your War Job? U. S. Air Force Band Nats vs. Athletics News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman News-Liza's Lyrics News-Wakeman 3:45 The Marshalls Lyrics by Liza Tony Wakeman 4:00 Saturday Concert Matinee in Rhythm Edgemere Handicap Minstrel Melodies Tony Wakeman News-Wakemar 4:45 News, Cliff Allen Tony Wakeman 5:00 Saludos Amigos Not for Glory News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman High Seas Mutiny Musicade Curt Massey & Co. News Roundup 6:00 Dance Music News-Musicade Prayer—Sports Tony Wakeman Musicade Hear America Sing

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6:15 News and Music 6:30 Sports and Music News, R. McCormick. News, Walter Compton 6:45 Leon Henderson Knight-Time 7:00 What's New For This We Fight Popular Music American Eagle Club Ellery Queen Colorado Cowbays Symphony Hour Dance Music 8:00 News, Roy Porter Abje's Irish Rose News—Calif. Melodies News—Theater 8:15 G. and S. Festival California Melodies Treasury Theater Truth or Consequence News—Assignment Foreign Assignment Bar WINX Ranch National Barn Dance News—Chicago Theater News and Music 9:15 News, Wilfred Fleisher Chicago Theater 9:30 Spotlight Band 9:45 Band—Harry Wismer Can You Top This? 10:00 News, J. W. Vandercook Million Dollar Band News, John B. Hughes News and Music 10:15 Army Service Forces Saturday Bondwagon Popular Music Traffic Court 10:45 Betty Rann Frederick Crawford 11:00 News, Cliff Allen News and Music News and Music 11:15 Edward Tomlinson Dick Kuhn's Or. Tony Wakeman

WTOP, 7:00-Man Behind Gun: WMAL, 7:00-What's New: Capt. Clark Gable peaks from England; other guests are Monty Moolley, Alexander de Seversky, Katina Paxinou and Lena Horne. WRC, 7:00—For This We Fight: "Postwar Jobs: The Responsibility of Business"—dis-

ON THE AIR TODAY.

MODEN MAIDENS

IN FLORES

PVT. BREGER ABROAD

bugle!"

"Dear diary-

"Go ahead, Mac. Maybe he won't claim he never hears the

-By Lt. Dave Breger

11:30 Woody Herman's Or.

11:45 Los Latinos—News

12:00 Orchestras-News

the Blind Bullet." "H. M. S. Pinafore." cussed by three manufacturing executives.

TO FRED PERLEY ONE OF THE ADVANTAGES OF GAS AND TIRE RESTRICTIONS IS THAT WHEREAS FORMERLY HE HAD TO SPEND AN HOUR ON THE TELEPHONE TO GET UP A BRIDGE SAME, NOW, WITH EVERY-ONE STAYING HOME, ABOUT ALL HE HAS TO DO IS GO OUT ON HIS FRONT STEPS AND RIFFLE A DECK OF CARDS

Music You Want

News-Orchestras

Search," story of the Army's flying cameramen. WRC, 7:30-Ellery Queen: "Adventure of WMAL, 8:15-Gilbert and Sullivan Festival:

Halls of Montezuma

News; Music, Patrol

WTOP, 8:30-Inner Sanctum Mystery: "Mr. Lake, butt of Groucho's quips.

WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Richard Him ber's, from Georgia Tech, Atlanta. WRC, 10:00-Million Dollar Band: Marsala with the baton.

News—Bratcher's Or. Clair de Lune

WTOP, 10:15-Blue Ribbon Town: Veronica

By FRANK COLBY.

-By Gluyas Williams Take My Word for It

News-Dance Party

WINX Dance Party

Midnight Newsreel

Pompano: When a letter has passed the censor, his it been "censured"?-M. Answer—Sorry. "Censure" means 'reprimand; hostile criticism." A

letter is "censored." Arcadia: Since we need a word States," why not combine "American" with "U. S." to form the name Americanus?—A. L. S. Amesbury: Please give the correct pronunciation of "Dodecanese." Is

"s" is not sounded as "z." Say: doe-DEK-uh-NEESS'

Richmond: Your first translation hand. of Velikie Luki as "large meadows" | Score 100 per cent for pass. solutely correct. The reader who wrote you that the name means "great bends" is as wrong as the commentator who recently said that Velikie Luki means "great onion"!—

Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:
You. Schenken. Lightner. Jacoby.

Carthage: Should the word "Danish" rhyme with "mannish"?-O. C. Answer-Never. Say: DAY-nish. Atlanta: In an article on the French underground movement it By Don Flowers was said that a secret "T. S. F." was being used. Please explain.-J. H. T. Answer-The French often use the initials T. S. F. (pronounced: tay ess eff) in speaking of the radio. The letters stand for "telephonie sans

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1450 Club

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Earl Donoho

Usually one should speak distinctly when bidding solely out of consideration for the other players, out sometimes distinct speaking is matter of self-preservation.

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable OAK5 4Q932 4 1094 4KJ852

♥109875432 4854 North. 2 NT Pass 30

4 AK 10 6

North never gave his partner a chance. Including his attempt at a 'psychic" club bid to stop a possible club opening, he practically bid a small slam on his own cards alone, for South's bids of three and four hearts did not guarantee any strength.

Pass

6 0

When East doubled, his purpose was to call attention to the fake nature of the club bid and ask West to open a club. If West had heard the double he probably would have opened the club jack, and the contract would have been down three, with three club tricks and a fourth club ruffed with West's heart jack. But West did not hear East's double as such; East mumbled it so that it sounded like a pass. So West made his normal opening of the queen of diamonds.

After this opening East had to make an excellent defensive play to of defeat the contract even one trick. 10 South ruffed the diamond, then drew two rounds of trumps and discarded two clubs on the ace and so

a low club from dummy.

If East had put up his club king on this, to make sure of winning the trick, South would have made the contract. East's next play would have had to be either a spade into dummy's tenace, a club which would establish dummy's queen or a diamond which would permit South to discard a spade while ruffing in dummy. But East foresaw the dangers and played a low club. West's jack won the trick, and now H when West led a spade South had to lose a trick to East's king and Ja go down one.

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with neither that means "a citizen of the United | side vulnerable, you dealt and held:

♥KJ8753 ♦ A 10953

Answer-Pass. While distribution-Commentator F. correct in accenting the "can"?—F. J. C.

al strength, which you have in large measure, compensates for high cards Answer-Sorry, no. The accents in bidding, you still need better fall on the second and fourth sylla- than an average hand in high cards. bles. The "a" is obscured and the and you have exactly average—ace, king, queen, jack and ten. You may safely bid later on such a

Question No. 1,487.

Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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Buyer Pays.\$50,000 for Seats To \$1,000,000 Premiere

By JAY CARMODY.

Fantasy department: He does not want his name used, but the top bond buyer for next Wednesday night's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" premiere at the Palace paid \$50,000 for four seats. In terms of normal ticket prices, the theater would make a considerable profit if one person bought all the seats for all performances of a picture for a two-week engagement.

accorded to him on the patriotic .

Statistical department: Aggregate of bond sales for the premiere of the Hemingway picture passed the \$1,000,000 mark at 10 o'clock last night.

There are still a few of the top bracket seats for sale, all of which are counted upon for sure disposal before Wednesday night. And all of which will merely increase the total which already has set a Washington record for benefit perform-

Espionage department: A voice on the phone challenges this department to investigate the pulchritude of the WACS participating in the Quartermaster Corps' phase of the Back the Attack show.

"Best looking lot of girls since the last Ziegfeld Follies," the voice shook with fervor. "You'll agree." At any rate, we will see.

Census department: On this, the fifth anniversary of the Earle's

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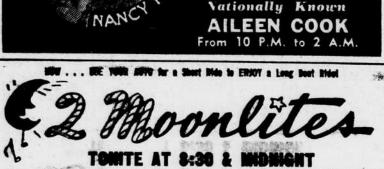
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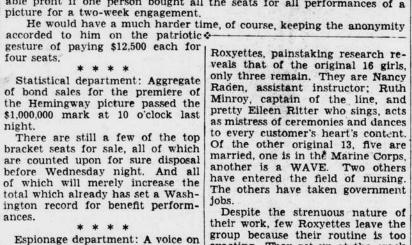


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exacting. They get up at the crack of dawn, rehearse, run through four or five shows a day and have an 11 o'clock bedtime. But every fifth week two members of the line drop out for a week's vacation and, in addition, each gets a two-week vacation in the summer.

The most difficult acrobatic bit among the many they have done in their five years at the Earle is that ladding walking routine, in which they climb 15 feet above the stage on ladders that are held by nothing but the Roxyette's own sense of balance.

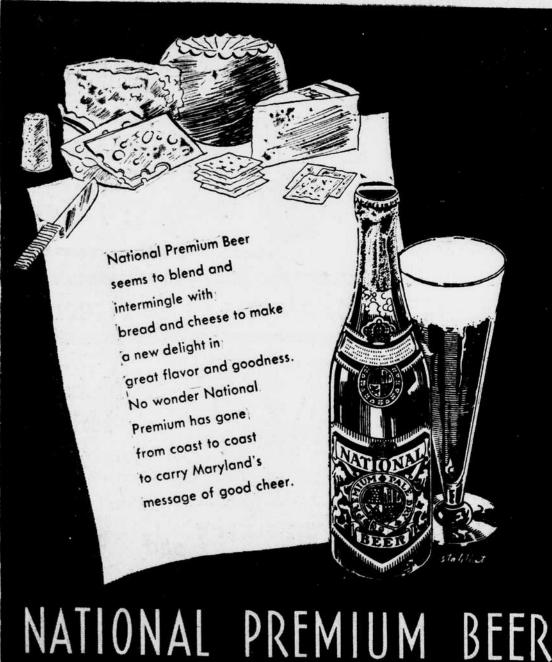
the most abrupt spelling of the name you ever saw, has been signed for the role of Aunt Eller in the road company of "Oklahoma!" which plays a fortnight at the National beginning Oct. 18. That is the part which Betty Garde plays with such excellence in the Broadway company. Miss Marlo, who has had considerable Broadway experience, also Long Beach, where the former is well-known in Australia and Eng-

Ditto department: Corpl. Alan Ladd, young America's screen idol until he entered the Army several months ago, returns to acting under the auspices of the Army Air Forces to which he has been assigned. He plays the principal role in "Letter From a Friend," Third War Loan short subject now playing all Washington theaters. Ladd impersonates a turret gunner in a Flying Fortress in the picture. He is assigned to the First Motion Picture Unit of the

Booking Department: "Arctic Passage," next item in the This Is America series, will be shown at the Alcan Highway, one of the fine residual pieces of engineering which will be left after the war.

16, Boston will be added to the list musical of cities which boast of Stage Door stall in a skit whose cast also will new canteen will be Frances Starr, who was pretty well settled in Washington until "Claudia" took her away for a two-year run.





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CAMPUS SET_Two fellows named Brad and Cyanide, who are training for air war at Texas A. and M. College, scrutinize the field for the benefit of Walter Wanger's still cameraman. The finished production, "We've Never Been Licked," reaches Keith's screen next Thursday.

Casting department: Mary Marlo, Montgomery on the Mend

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. Their not-too-personal affairs: Fine tribute to Lt. Comdr. Robert Montgomery's tenacity and sportsmanship comes from mates at the Terminal Island Naval Base, near

screen star is convalescing from malaria contracted in the Solomons. "Although still weak from the fever, he is up with the earliest shift and works on with the latest." said Chief Petty Officer Norman Durkin, in charge of recreation at the base. "He never lets a task go unfinished. I have been giving him a workout daily at badminton and note that he gathers speed and

stamina daily. "Personally, I would say he is one of the finest men I have ever met-a credit to the United States Navy and certainly to the Holly- Norman's Daughter wood film colony."

In a frivolous moment on "The Lodger" set the other day, George Sanders played his guitar for the Keith's starting Sept. 16th as com- cast and crew, sang songs in Spanish, panion-piece to "We've Never Been which he speaks fluently, and then It is the pictorial story of broke into a recital of Russian stead of creating glamorous, streamsongs. He regretted it 24 hours later. Darryl Zanuck, studio head, summoned Sanders to his office, game him a cigar and informed him he would sing and play the guitar Expansion department: On Sept. in a forthcoming South American

Zanuck happened to be on the Canteens. It will be the seventh. An stage when Sanders was giving out anticipated high light of the inaugu- with his heretofore unheralded ral ceremonies is the participation baritone and was impressed. However, George isn't.

"I'm getting paid to act," he said. include Gertrude Lawrence, Helen "Have to be a pretty heavy bonus Menken, etc. Co-chairman of the to get me to strum and croon."

* * * * Crisis in the "pin-up" situation is now hitting Hollywood and the armed services. Since war began, the demand has increased by leaps if not bounds-and that's where the rub comes in. The films and print paper that go to make up "pin-up" pictures are fast on the wane. Hollywood soon will have to shut down on the soldier demand.

Most popular "pin-up" girls with the service boys are Betty Grable, Dottie Lamour, Betty Hutton, Ann Sheridan, Rita Hayworth and Hedy Lamarr. One striking pose of Betty Grable in a white bathing suit has called out several hundred thousand

Twenty-five years ago (remember?) the Mack Sennett bathing girls were the "pin-up" girls of the time. They decorated many barber shops, but attained nothing like the

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

National-"A New Life," Elmer Rice's new play: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Screen.

Capitol-"So Proudly We Hail," Army nurses on Bataan: 9:30 a.m., 12:15, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45 and 11:30 p.m. Stage shows: 11:35 a.m., 2:25, 5:15, 8:05 and 10:55 p.m.

Columbia-"Salute to the Marines," Mr. Beery in uniform again: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m. Earle - "Watch on the Rhine."

with Bette Davis added: 9:15 and 11:40 a.m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:20 and 9:50 p.m., 12:30 a.m. Stage shows: 11:10 a.m., 1:40, 4:10, 6:45, 9:15 and 11:55 p.m. Keith's-"Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant

learns to knit: 11:35 a.m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p.m. Little-"My Wife and I," World War I story for Raimu: 11:15 a.m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p.m. Metropolitan-"This Is the Army," the almost-all-Army show: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m. Palace-"Best Foot Forward," as it 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.

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"The Uninvited" was given its first sneak preview the other night in Glendale, 15 miles from Los Angeles. It was to be a big night for Gail Russell, 18-year-old Santa Monica High School girl, who came out of nowhere to land one of the star

Gail and her boy friend, Bill Edwards, drove out to Glendale but when they arrived all the seats were sold. The star couldn't get in. Nobody recognized her. The two spent the evening at a drug store across from the theater, drinking cokes awaiting the verdict.

That's how one star was born. Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Dwells in Future HOLLYWOOD.

Barbara Bel Geddes, talented new Hunt Stromberg player is also an artist. Unlike her famous father Norman Bel Geddes, however, inlined sketches, her talent runs to futuristic caricatures painted in flat colors. Many of her sketches and paintings have been publicly ex-

AMUSEMENTS.



Walter Wanger's "We've Never Been Licked" DownTown

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ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S

'FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS'

GARY COOPER INGRID BERGMAN MILLION DOLLAR LOEW'S

WAR BOND PREMIERE WED. EVE., SEPT. 15

Unfair Competition For Mr. Butler

HOLLYWOOD. David Butler, veteran Hollywood director, went on the warpath and did some old-fashioned tracking in real Indian style recently during the filming of "Thank Your Lucky Stars" at Warner Bros.

For several days Butler had been drecting a flock of Redskins in a comedy scene in which they "torture" Eddie Cantor. Almost every star, director, featured player and technician not otherwise engaged was on hand to watch the proceed-

Then, suddenly, there wasn't a single spectator. What's more, there wasn't even an Indian. Butler took the trail and tracked 'em down. They had moved, en masse, to an adjoining stage where Ann Sheridan was conducting a class in love for the benefit of 10 "Dormitory Dolls" for the same picture.

Colds Do Not Deter Miss Arthur

HOLLYWOOD. Jean Arthur is perhaps the only star who can catch cold and go right on making pictures. She proved it recently when she arrived on the RKO-Radio set of 'A Lady Takes a Chance" with a husky voice that would have caused any other actress to hurry home

But the microphone couldn't deect any appreciable difference between her cold-acquired huskines and the naturally husky voice which is such a distinctive part of her screen characters and she didn't miss a scene with John Wayne for this Frank Ross production.

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