Weather Report

Not quite so cool tonight.

Temperatures today—Highest, 73, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 50, at 7:20 a.m. Yesterday—Highest, 71, at 3:40 p.m.; lowest, 55, at 7:15 a.m. Full report on page A-14.
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Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page A-15.





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RUSSIANS REACH BRYANSK IN GREAT DRI

Nazis Strike Savagely at U. S. Army Boring Inland From Salerno

Fighting Rages Along 30-Mile **Battle Front**

8th Army Pushes Northward After Taking Crotone

By the Associated Press. German troops, tanks, artillery and planes are striking savagely in "very heavy fighting" against the American 5th Army battling to carve a deeper salient in the Salerno battleground of Italy, Allied headquarters in North Africa announced today.

The Nazis were hurling their full weight against this invasion bridgehead. They apparently were abandoning Southern Italy where British and Canadians pushed rapidly up the toe, capturing the eastern port of Crotone, and seizing Brindisi on

The British radio said British Trans-River Traffic forces advancing from their bridgehead at Taranto had captured Altamura. 22 miles west of Bari, which May Violate ICC Law, earlier had been reported taken. earlier had been reported taken. Bari is some 50 miles north of Taranto and an important port on the Adriatic. It is 65 miles up the coast from Brindisi.

The Salerno-Naples area was the crucial point of invasion, with action flaring along a 30-mile coastline. Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops smashed out repeatedly against Nazi armor and artillery commanding the hills, and headquarters said the bridgehead was firmly established.

Nazis Move in Large Forces.

The Germans are moving in large terstate Commerce Act in disanks, artillery and mechcharging at Lincoln Memorial anized infantry against Gen. Clark's forces, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared the Allies face a "bitter battle" to drive them out of Italy, Gen. Eisenhower added. the Navy. however, that the battle is progressing as about expected.

Relman Morin, Associated Press war correspondent with American assault forces, reported in a dispatch last night that the Americans had rolled back the Germans Saturday along the whole front "south and west of the Gulf of Salerno" and nearly doubled their beachhead in depth within 24 hours.

Mr. Morin said British elements of Gen. Clark's army stormed into Battipaglia, important airport center a dozen miles southeast of Salerno, late Friday and that the city had changed hands several times

The situation around the town was described as still "fluid" on Saturday, but American combat teams were reported moving into the area to support the British.

Germans and Italians Clash. Italians and Germans were reported by the United Nations radio at Algiers to be fighting in the heights north and south of Naples, with a "full battle" raging in the Turin area between the erstwhile allies. Other reports, however, indicated little if any Italian armed

resistance to the Nazis The German communique, recorded by the Associated Press from (See ITALY, Page A-14.)

Patty Berg to Start Training as Marine

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 13.—Patty their case before the ICC sometime Berg, 25-year-old Minneapolis links today. star who has won every important title in women's golf, was ordered today to report next Monday at the marine training camp at New River,

She enlisted in the women's reserve of the marines after winning first place in the women's division of the Tam o' Shanter Open in



GERMANY-Vittorio Mussolini, eldest son of former Premier Mussolini of Italy, is reported by the Netherlands radio today to have arrived in Germany. It was not indicated whether he was one of the Fascist leaders the Germans claim to have freed along with the ex-Premier.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Socialite Actor Fatally Knifed In Los Angeles Mystery

Gaspar G. Bacon, Jr., Of Prominent Boston Family, Dies in Field

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13. Fatally stabbed apparently while returning trunk-clad from a swim at the beach, David Gaspar G. Bacon, 29, film-acting son of the socially prominent former Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts, today offered police a mystery more baffling than any he played in the title role of the "Masked Marvel" movie series. Who knifed him, why, how and when-all were described by Capt. Thad Brown of the police homicide

Mr. Bacon's little English-made automobile bounced over a curb late yesterday and bumped to a stop in a beanfield in suburban Venice. (See BACON, Page A-2.)

To Lincoln Memorial

From Virginia Building

Testifying at the ICC hearing on

rans-Potomac bus rates, Robert T.

Mitchell, vice president and traffic

manager, said Navy Annex employes

are charged 5 cents one way-an

intrastate fare-although they ac-

tually cross the State line into

discharged on the Virginia side of

the request of the Navy, were un-

Says Traffic Is Decreasing.

Quirk, company counsel, Mr. Mitchell

claimed that the number of pas-

sengers carried by his line to Gov-

ernment buildings in Arlington was

falling off. He attributed this to the

War Department's urging employes

Mr. Mitchell said there were about

To Complete Testimony.

The War and Navy Departments,

which are urging a reduction in bus

fares to their buildings in the dis-

puted area, were expected to close

of the local transit company testi-

fied they allocate approximately 95

Day's Receipts for Bonds

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 13 .-

for the purchase of War bonds.

average approximately

during peak rush hours.

Under questioning by Robert E.

loaded at Lincoln Memorial.

ment personnel.

lishments in Arlington.



GASPAR G. BACON, JR. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Gallinger Probe To Be Asked By McCarran **Bus Official Testifies**

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee an-Passengers Are Brought nounced late today he would introduce a resolution tomorrow authorizing a sweeping investigation of conditions at Gallinger An official of the Alexandria,

Barcroft and Washington Tran-The inquiry, he said, appears to sit Co. today admitted the combe justified on the basis of a petition of protest filed with Health pany may be violating the In-Officer George C. Ruhland August by 149 patients in the tuberculosis ward of the institution compassengers from the Navy Annex plaining about the alleged inferior in Arlington, but he said the plan quality of the food served them, was adopted at the insistence of its improper preparation and its limited quantity.

Dr. Edgar Bocock, superintendent Gallinger, declined to comment on the charges. He said it would "inappropriate" for him to do so view of a threatened congressional investigation.

Japs Report. New Washington. The official pointed out that these passengers formerly were **American Raid** the Memorial Bridge, but later, at On Kurile Isles

Two Transports Set Afire by 18 Planes, **Broadcast Admits**

to form car pools and to what he said was a dropping off in Govern-

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-The Japanese Domei Agency said in 1,800 fewer civilian employes at the a broadcast today that 18 Amer-Army Air Force Annex than in ican bombers attacked Japanese March. The bus line serves this area. installations in the Northern The official pointed out that if Kurile Islands yesterday. The the Government were to remove broadcast was recorded by the tire and gasoline restrictions, "it Federal Communications Comwould materially decrease traffic on mission.

our line," estimating that 15 per cent of all company revenues was The Kuriles stretch northward derived from serving military estabfrom Japan and include the principal North Pacific naval base at Paramushiro

Domei admitted that two Japanese transports were set afire, but said damage to land installations was "extremely light." Land batteries and Army and Navy airmen shot down many American planes, the The Government called as one broadcast said, adding that Japanese of its final witnesses Maj. Paul L. losses consisted of one plane.

Ristroph, who gave the results of A subsequent Domei English-lantraffic checks made last Friday and guage broadcast recorded by the Saturday at the Pentagon Building. Federal Communications Commis-He said the Capital Transit Co. sion claimed that eight and probably on Friday made a total-of 145 nine American planes were shot trips using 62 different buses. The down in the attack, which the disnext day War Department check- patch said occurred early yesterday. ers counted 165 trips employing 58 separate buses, he said. Officials the United States planes were B-25

Mitchell medium bombers. buses on the Pentagon run and Japs at Salamaua Battle To Keep Road to Lae Open

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. 13.—The Japanese garrison at Sala-The Norristown Times Herald an- maua today made desperate atnounced today that all circulation tempts to keep open a trail to Lae. and advertising proceeds from its its only channel of escape, so tight September 20 editions will be used was the Allied surface and aircraft (See PACIFIC, Page A-14.)

British Doubt German Story Of Duce's Rescue by Paratroops

German radio today hailed the Nazi-reported rescue of Benito Mussolini, the British Foreign Office said it had no information on the whereabouts of Musso-

The Foreign Office's statement added further confusion to the mystery revolving around Mussolini. As a result of the statement, officials here discounted German reports that the former Duce had been taken by German parachute troops in what

the Nazi reports termed a master LONDON, Sept. 13.—While the stroke and an audacious adventure. Previously the German claim apparently had been accepted unofficially because the British Broadcasting Corp. in a radio news bulletin to the Italian people, said Mussolini had been released by the lings, however, were reported to lini, and that at no time had he Germans added that Premier Baever been in British-American doglio and King Victor Emmanuel are safe at an undisclosed place on

Some officials said that even if Mussolini did attempt to set up a puppet Fascist regime in Italy the Italian people, thoroughly sick of (See MUSSOLINI, Page A-14.)

Shipyards and airfields Saturday in Articles — A-9 Where to Community to give the Nazis any pro- longed rest.

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D. C. Bond Sales **Top 12 Million** In First 3 Days

Committee Announces 13 Per Cent of **Quota Raised**

Washington's war bond purchases leaped to \$12,300,000 through Saturday, the District War Fnance Committee announced today as the national Third War Loan total exceeded \$2,000,000,000 and was climbing at an \$800,000,000 daily pace toward the Treasury's \$15,000,000,-

The District, at the end of the third day of history's greatest money-raising task, had obtained 13 per cent of its \$94,000,000 quota, with early enthusiasm undimin-

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond flashed the District totals to headquarters here shortly before noon. Results of today's sales are expected to be available tomorrow afternoon. Locally and nationally the emphasis was on sustaining the drive's momentum.

Other Cities Report. Visitors to the Army's "Back the Attack" show on the Washington Monument grounds are buying War bonds in goodly number, officials of the District War Finance Committee said. No figures were announced. however, as to total sales there.

The Treasury reported "impres sive sales figures" today from larger cities. New York City bond sales up to noon Saturday, the department said, amounted to \$1,120,400,-000-more than one-fourth of the city's quota. Philadelphia, at the same time, reported sales aggregat-ing \$80,000,000; Chicago, \$74,000,000, and Portland, Oreg., \$6,350,000.

The New York figures, the Treasury said, presumably did not include an estimated \$140,000,000 worth of bonds sold as admissions to the Madison Square Garden Hollywood Cavalcade show Saturday night. Other large purchases reported

today included \$5,250,000 from West | Venice, the dispatches reported. Virginia State funds; \$3,841,000 at Fla., and \$2,500,000 by the 450 Pennof the Sons of Italy. The Polish Relief Society at a

(See WAR BONDS, Page A-3.)

Evangelist Tells Challenger To Bring on His Snakes

ST. CHARLES, Va., Sept. 13 .-Challenges have been exchanged, and the faithful and curious may have a chance to see at the Stone Creek campground Sunday whether Tennessee's snakes are meaner than Virginia's.

Oscar Hutton, a Holiness evangelist, said at the exhibition services here yesterday that one George Horton has challenged the hill country ministers to do their stuff at "Copperhead Hill," near Surgoinsville, Tenn. Mr. Hutton said he was reversing the challenge by requesting Mr. Horton to bring a truckload of his Tennessee copperheads to Stone Creek Sunday, Mr. Hutton said he would handle them in any way sug-

Five little children, ranging in age from 8 to 14 years and screaming or shouting hysterically, were among approximately 30 members of the faith-healing sect who handled the reptiles at "services" vesterday. A little boy and a little girl were lifted on a table in the center of the roped-off inclosure and handled writhing snakes. A woman with a baby in one arm touched snakes with the others. No one was bitten.

gested by Mr. Horton.

Aerial Assault on Berlin Awaits Break in Weather

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 13.-The RAF's heavy night bombers and American Flying Fortresses are believed to be awaiting a break in a stretch of bad weather before resuming their long-range campaign against Berlin and other Nazi war centers. American heavy bombers have not left base since the climax of the eight-day, round-the-clock assault last Thursday and the RAF's heavy bombers have made no major raid since the Munich assault of a week Some Wellingtons and Stirhave participated in an attack on French Channel ports Wednesday

An attack by a combined force of American Marauders, RAF Mitthe German report were true and chells and Typhoons on French shipyards and airfields Saturday in-



air base on New Guinea they were met by Gen. Douglas MacArthur (dark glasses). The Senators are (left to right) James M. Meade of New York, Richard B. Russell of Georgia, Henry C. Lodge of Massachusetts, Albert B. Chandler of Kentucky and Ralph O. Brewster of Maine. The man behind Senator Brewster is unidentified. -A. P. Photo from Signal Corps Radiophoto.

5th Italian Battleship **And Carrier Join** Others at Malta

Four More Destroyers And Number of Subs

MANY BRITISH WARSHIPS reported shifted to Far East, for battle against Japs. Page A-2

Another force of Italian war-

ships, including the 23,000-ton battleship Giulio Cesare, the 5,000-ton seaplane carrier Giuseppe Miraglia, four destroyers and a number of submarines have joined other surrendered units of the Italian fleet at Seat prices were scaled up to \$2,- Malta, dispatches from the Mediterranean base said today.

The Giulio Cesare arrived from With 38 Italian ships now anan appearance of war heroes and nounced as being in Allied hands, screen celebrities at Jacksonville, naval authorities at Allied headquarters in North Africa awaited sylvania lodges of the Grand Lodge word from other Mediterranean bases of the arrival of still other units of the Italian fleet.

The Giulio Cesare is the fifth Italian battleship to arrive at Malta. The others are the 35,000-ton battleships Italia and Vittorio Veneto and the smaller 24,000-ton Andrea Doria and Dulio. In addition to today's warships others at Malta's Valletta harbor included six cruisers, eight destroyers and 14 submarines, which began arriving Friday.

Seventh Not Accounted For. Six of the seven battleships Italy was believed to have had are now accounted for. Five are in Allied hands and the Roma was sunk by

The seventh was believed to be either the Impero, scheduled for completion in 1942 but believed by London authorities to be at Trieste or Pola, possibly not yet completed, or the Cavour, torpedoed by the British at Taranto in 1940. The

Cavour was later reported to have been refloated, but was regarded by the British as a total loss for war A Berlin broadcast said three Italian torpedo boats had been sunk while attacking a German convoy near Elba Island. Several other attacking craft were damaged

severely, said the broadcast, which was not confirmed by Italian or Allied announcements. Still unaccounted for are more than half of the Italian submarine fleet which was believed to have numbered between 50 and 60, some (See FLEET, Page A-14.)

Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit at Chicago-Postponed.

Cleveland at St. Louis-Postponed.

(Only Games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Suspended game of July 18th resumed in the 7th inning. Brooklyn ___ 011 002 200 0- 6 13 1 Boston 001 005 000 1- 7 9 0

At Boston-Brooklyn ... 020 213 1 -Boston 000 000 Batteries-Wyatt and Owen: Salvo,

(Only Games.) Guide for Readers

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Lost, Found A-3 Page ____B-13 Senator Gillette asserted that he mentioned."

U-Boat Commander Who Sank Ark Royal Captured by U.S.

Guggenberger Rescued After Navy Plane Sinks Nazi Craft in South Atlantic

lantic.

The captain of the German | the crew of the big Martin Mariner submarine which was credited flying antisubmarine patrol, was swift Russian units chasing the Gerwith sinking the British aircraft first to see a long, dark object far mans out of the Donets basin toward carrier Ark Royal in the Mediterranean on November 13-14, 1941, has been captured by the American Navy and now is a Calif., and the second pilot, Donald prisoner in the United States, the Navy announced today.

Kapitanleutenant Friedrich Guggenberger, described as one of the most famous U-boat commanders of the war, was taken in the South the object first spotted by Stotts. Atlantic, off the coast of Brazil, when he chose to fight it out with a United States naval patrol plane. After sinking the Ark Royal, Guggenberger had been transferred to a new German submarine, which

was heavily armed with antiaircraft a submarine. In telling of the sinking of Gug-

genberger's submarine, the Navy "William S. Stotts, 21, aviation

House Due to Act On Peace Resolution

Fulbright Statement Favored, Sabath Says

Consideration of the Fulbright resolution on world peace definitely will be the No. 1 item of business when the House reconvenes tomor-

row. Chairman Sabath of the Rules Committee declared today. "I find the vast majority of the members favor the resolution," Mr. Sabath asserted. The measure, by Representative provides that "Congress hereby expresses itself as favoring the creation of appropriate international

by the United States therein.' said the House expressed itself last spring in opposition to drafting fathers, so "why not let the Senate act first now?"

Mr. Sabath declared the tax issue wouldn't be considered on the floor for "at least two months."

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP) .-

Stocks mixed; peace specialties higher. Bonds steady; some rails in demand. Cotton even; price fixing and New Orleans buying. 37-Passenger Bus Reported Stolen From Lot Here

Missing—one 37 - passenger

"Stotts notified his pilot, Lt. (j. g.)

T. Ward, aviation pilot, 19, Cincinnati. Ward lifted his binoculars

and, scanning to starboard, quickly tugged at Lt. Whitcomb's arm.

There, more than 12 miles away, was

"At first glance it appeared to be

either a PC boat or a large sub.

Ward took over the controls, nosed

over the PBM and turned to star-

board as Lt. Whitcomb used his

binoculars to identify the craft as

"Again taking the controls, Lt

Whitcomb turned to port in order

to gain temporary advantage of a

cloud cover and to be in position

(See U-BOAT, Page A-2.)

Curtis Funkhouser, dispatcher for the Greyhound Bus Co., reported to police today that the bus had been stolen from a parking lot at Eleventh and H streets N.W.

The bus bears Virginia license tags and the name, Monu-mental Motor Tour Bus.

OPA Files Price Suit, Fulbright, Democrat, of Arkansas, Seeks License Suspension

The Office of Price Administration this afternoon filed civil suits in machinery with power adequate to District Court against two groceries establish and maintain a just and one asking a 12-month suspension lasting peace among the nations of of a license to sell certain products the world, as favoring participation and the other an injunction for alleged violations of price ceiling Regarding manpower, Mr. Sabath and price posting regulations.

The suspension suit is against Morris Fuchs, described as operating the Farragut District Grocery Market at 5004 First street N.W. against Louis Shankman and Nathan Shankman, described as part-ners trading as Shankman's Mar-recorded by CBS. ners trading as Shankman's Mar-

ket, 400 Kennedy street N.W. The license suspension suit is the first of its kind in this area, it was stated by Carl W. Berueffy, chief enforcement attorney for the Dis-

Gillette Declares Fourth Term **Would Be Threat to Democracy**

Iowa declared toray that election of ination. He said he positively was Batteries (July 18)—Melton. Head and Bragan; Barrett. Weber and Kluttz.

Batteries (today)—Head and Bragan; Bragan; Barrety and Masi.

"I am definitely approved to a fourth term would be a "threat to democracy."

"I am definitely approved to a fourth term would be a "threat to democracy." fourth term," he said, "more so than and Republicans in his State are I was to a third term, and every one | demanding a change in the adminknows how I fought a third term." It is not a question of opposition with all of the bureaucratic bunto President Roosevelt, Senator Gil- gling." He said there now "is a defilette said, but rather a meatter of nite anti-Roosevelt sentiment."

"I would oppose a fourth term if any, enthusiasm is shown toward for my own father," he told report- the Republican presidential possiers. Amusements B-12 Obituary __A-10 patronage and Federal agencies that Comics .. B-18-19 RadioB-19 have sprung up is entering every have crystallized," he continued, "is .B-3 avenue of activity and its perpetua-Sports __A-12-13 tion would be a distinct threat to 1940 Republican presidential nomi-Articles __A-9 Where to Go.B-8 democracy, to the rights of the nee). The people seem to poohpeople to govern themselves."

had not decided on whom to support Senator Gillette. Democrat. of for the Democratic presidential nom-

istration "because they're fed up But so far, he said, very little.

"All of this reservoir of bilities who have been mentioned. "The only thing that seems to opposition to Wendell Willkie (the pooh Willkie whenever his name is

Positions Seized On River Facing German Bastion

Announce Successes All Along Front to Sea of Azov

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- The Red Army in a new plunge has reached the edge of the prize Axis bastion of Bryansk, Moscow announced tonight, amid other Russian successes all along the great front stretching southward

to the Sea of Azov. A 6 to 9 mile gain carried the Red Army through several of Bryansk's rail stations and junctions on the left bank of the Desna River. The city itself lies on a high bluff on the right, or western bank, op-posite the advancing Russians.

"Thus our troops have come right up to the town of Bryansk," said the communique recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Two Junctions Taken. Russian guns now are in position to shatter the German redoubts and reak the last major hinge connecting the enemy's crumbling southern and central front.

The bulletin said the Soviet forces had occupied the two outlying Bry-ansk rail junctions, "but not the town itself." Bryansk appears to be on the verge

of being liberated after nearly two years of German occupation. In other fresh successes all along the front the communique said the Russians driving toward the Kono-top-Kiev railway had reached a point only 12 miles from the junc-tion city of Nezhin, thus putting the

Red army only 48 miles from the Ukraine capital at Kiev. More than 90 localities fell to the mans out of the Donets basin toward captured district center, Bolshays, Yanisol, lies 40 miles west and slightly south of Stalino.

Roslavi Threatened Roslavi, midway between Bryansk and Smolensk on the central front, also was threatened by Soviet units which punched out a gain of nearly

miles during the day. The stab at Bryansk threatened to unsettle the entire northern end of the 600-mile active Russian front. Other Red Army columns cut the Bryansk-Vyazma railroad at Bitosh. 40 miles north of Bryansk, leaving only the railroads through Roslavl and Gomel as possible avenues of escape for the Nazis. Roslval, 80 miles northwest, already was menaced by another Russian column. Capture of that city would place heavy pres-

Out Since April; Cochran Rejoins House Tomorrow

sure on Smolensk, which is the main

German base in the central front.

When the House reconvenes tomorrow Representative Cochran, Democrat, of Missouri plans to be back on the floor for the first time since April. Mr. Cochran entered a hospital last spring for treatment of an infection. He had one leg amputated earlier and the other

during the summer. "I haven't mastered the art of walking with crutches yet, but aside from feeling a little weak I'm in fine health again," he declared. Mr. Cochran gets around now in a wheel chair.

Nazis Report Seizure Of Albanian Capital

LONDON, Sept. 13.-DNB, official German news agency, said in a broadcast today that German troops had occupied Tirana, the capital of

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP).—Violent Italians and Germans in the Albanian port of Durazzo, across the Adriatic from Brindisi, and all The suit for injunction was filed Italian naval units in the vicinity have been scuttled, a London broad-



SIGNED ARMISTICE-Mai. Gen. W. B. Smith, chief of staff to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, signed the armistice accorded Italy at a conference in Lisbon, Portugal, an authoritative London source -A. P. Wirephoto.

Hull Declares Force Must Be Employed To Preserve Peace

(Text of Hull address on Page

Secretary of State Hull believes that readiness to use force is the

foundation of peace. Expounding the basic principles of American foreign policy in a broadcast last night, he asserted that one of the war aims of the United States is to achieve an ironclad peace for the postwar world backed by nations ready to use force to maintain it.

"Readiness to use force, if necessary, for the maintenance of peace is indispensable," he said, "if effective substitutes for war are to

Apparently referring to the flood of discussion on postwar problems likely to follow the reconvening of Congress tomorrow, Mr. Hull appealed for nonpartisan approach to the vital questions of postwar organization

Withholds Details.

Beyond suggesting that a court of international justice should form part of the postwar system to banish the "monstrous spectre" of another world war, however, he did not disclose the details of the peacetime organization toward which the United States is aiming.

The form and functions of the international agencies of the future, he said, are among the problems which "are receiving attention and which will need to be determined by agreement among governments, subject, of course, to approval by they respective peoples."

As if in further denial of allegations that there is an "anti-Soviet" trend in the State Department. Mr. Hull paid tribute to Russia's contribution toward victory, and, speaking slowly and giving weight to each word, added:

"It is out desire and our settled policy that collaboration and cooperation between our two countries shall steadily increase during and following the war.'

Reiterates Assurances.

He also reiterated the assurance he has given on previous occasions that the United States will not let little nations down, and that the liberty enjoyed by all Western Hemisphere nations under the good neighbor policy is the same liberty Americans believe should be established throughout the earth.

The needs of the nations of the world after the war is over, he said, will include security for all and a develop and progress in ways of its original budget estimate. own choosing toward political stability and economic, social and stability and economic, social and surface He drew no dissurance plan, shortly before Constability surface plan, shortly before Constability summer recess. fighting on the two sides of the

now is characterized by "heartening victories" in contrast to the last time he spoke to the Nation over the air in July, 1942.

With all but one of the nations of the Western Hemisphere," said Mr. Hull, in an apparent reference to Argentina, "we have today the closest ties of solidarity and association—the fruit of 10 years of unremitting labor on the part of all these nations to build in this hemisphere a fraternity of good neigh-

"Here we have, in peace and in war, a highly successful example of co-operation between sovereign na-

Mr. Hull said that the victories of the United Nations have been the direct result of closely co-ordinated military, economic and diplomatic action-"both within each of the nations and among all of them." For example, he said, "our protracted diplomatic effort to achieve a fair and peaceful solution of difficulties in the Far East afforded our military authorites and those of other countries many months of precious time" to strengthen their defense before the Japanese struck. Lists Elements.

Mr. Hull said that traditional elements of American political thought could be applied internationally. He listed them as follows:

(1) All peoples capable of discharging the responsibilities of liberty are entitled to it. (2) Each sovereign nation, large

and small, is in law and under law the equal of every other nation. (3) All nations which respect the rights of others are entitled to freedom from outside interference in

their internal affairs. (4) The basis of order among nations is a willingness to accept in- lief to the dealers. ternational law to settle interna-

tional disputes. (5) Non discrimination in eco- U-Boats Fail to Score nomic opportunity and treatment is

essential to the maintenance and Any Sinkings in Week promotion of sound international relations. (6) Co-operation between nations

in the spirit of good neighbors, tral merchant shipping in the Westfounded on the principles of liberty, ern Atlantic were announced by the equality, justice, morality and law Navy Department last week, the is the most effective method of safeguarding and promoting the wellbeing of all.

Must Agree to Use Force.

to establish a system of international relations based on these rules of conduct, and thus to create conditions in which war may be effectively banished is and must be a fundamental feature of our foreign policy," Mr. Hull asserted.

"It is abundantly clear that a system of organized international cooperation for the maintenance of peace must be based upon the willingness of the co-operating nations to use force, if necessary, to keep the peace," he continued.

Independent nations, he said. have a further responsibility toward dependent peoples who aspire to liberty, and should help them attain A good example of what can done along this line, he noted. is in our record in the Philippines. In conclusion, Mr. Hull voiced a hope of discussing the problems in greater detail "in the early future." He added that their "supreme importance" should lift them far above the realm of partisan consideration of party politics."

The more money you lend your and ships our country can turn out -and the shorter the war is going to be. "Back the attack with War



ITALIAN ADMIRAL LANDS TO SURRENDER-Admiral D'Zara salutes Allied officers ashore as he arrives on his barge at the Malta custom house. He surrendered the bulk of the Italian fleet to Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, Allied Mediterranean naval chief. -A. P. Photo From Signal Corps Radiophoto.

Lucas to Introduce **Bill for Restoration** Of Crop Insurance

By the Associated Press.

Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois announced today that he will introduce tomorrow, on the reconvening of Congress, legislation to reinstate the crop insurance pro-

The Lucas statement came after James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers' Union, asserted that the 1944 production of wheat "is being threatened by Congress' refusal to continue crop insurance and parity payments" and demanded their immediate restoration. Senator Lucas said his measure

would provide for an appropriation of \$7,818,748, the amount set up for LT. (J. G.) ROY S. WHITCOMB better chance for each nation to the insurance program in the

Senator Lucas said discontinuance

of the insurance was "a great blow In addition to his tribute to to the security of the farmer and Russia, Mr. Hull praised the contributions of the Chinese, the found numerous farmers during his French, "invincible Britain" and our summer stay in Illinois who had other allies of the United Nations been saved from ruin by insurance in waging the war. He said the war indemnities after disastrous floods.

"As matters stand today," Mr. Patton said, "War Food Administrator Marvin Jones has set the 1944 wheat production goals at 68,000,000 acres, an increase of 16,000,000 acres of 30 per cent over the 52,000,000 acres planted for 1943-and farmers have the prospect of being paid 21 cents bushel less with no Federal crop insurance against loss."

He declared that fall plowing and planting of winter wheat, normally well under way by September 1, has already been delayed 12 days by

New York Egg Dealers Halt Sales in Protest

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-An eggselling holiday, protesting OPA reg- that point the battle between the ulations, was announced today by Herman Einzig, an official of the Butter and Egg Merchants' Association, Inc.

tions eliminated profits from their business. He declared that the holi- feet. day would affect 80 per cent of the New York City supply and that it was effective early today.

of the association, and other egg starboard sides," the Navy reported. distributors, met in the office of R. W. Bissell, district OPA price executive, and after the conference Mr. Rich said he would recommend postponement of the holiday when egg distributors and dealers hold a mass meeting later in the day.

Mr. Rich said he felt the OPA might possibly make some adjustment in the regulations to bring re-

By the Associated Press. · No new sinkings of Allied or neusecond time in three weeks that a seven-day slate has been kept clear. A total of 687 United Nations and

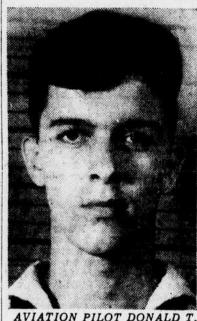
neutral thips have been reported "Vigorous participation in efforts destroyed by Axis submarines in these waters since Pearl Harbor. The Office of War Information, which reported that in August more U-boats were sunk than merchant ships, announced jointly with British and Canadian authorities that "we are ready to attack the enemy with utmost vigor should he provide the opportunity by resuming a general attack on our shipping with the very large number of U-boats

Fly Asks Radio Stations To Help Tell News as News

Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission suggested today there was room for considerable improvement in radio news broadcasts and expressed hope the industry itself would work toward objectivity in straight news reports.

Emphasizing that he was not criticizing legitimate interpretive comments, Mr. Fly said he listened to a broadcast last night described Government the more planes, tanks | as a news report, but which, he said, turned out to be an expression of





WARD.

(Continued From First Page.) to deliver an attack from out of the

sun. But about this time Guggen-

U-Boat

sub and the plane was on Came Down to 50 Feet. The plane immediately began its run for the release of bombs. Mr. Einzig said that distributors Through heavy fire, the plane came

in the city felt that recent regula- in over its target and released its bombs from an altitude of only 50 "The drop completely straddled

the U-boat's deck, the others land-Meanwhile, Alfred Rich, manager ing close aboard on the port and "The U-boat was blasted out of the water. Then boiling water and

intermingled brown stains were all that could be seen. Returning to the spot about a minute after the attack, however, the Navy flyers saw spreading oil, various brown discolorations and 15 to 20 survivors in the water.

A liferaft was dropped in the midst of the survivors and the plane hovered over the scene until relieved two hours later by another plane which in turn stood by until seven survivors were picked up by a United States naval scaplane tender. The Navy did not explain what happened to the other survivors seen in the water at the time the liferaft was dropped.

Plane Crew Promoted. in rating

The other members of the crew were Lt. (j. g.) Jorden B. Collins, Globe, Ariz.; Ensign Robert M. and legal circles. He was lieutenant Sparks, Ventura, Calif.; Fred P. governor in 1932 and 1933, and Paul, chief machinist mate, Gran- later became professor of law at ville, Fla.; James R. Burleson, avia- Boston University. tion radioman first class, Pensacola, Fla.; Thomas W. Govern, aviation Bacon first came to notice with an machinist mate second class, Strat- appearance in "Ten Gentlemen from ford, Conn.; Claude L. Matthews, West Point." an historical film. He seaman first class, Pineville, N. C.; had done extensive work in "The George L. Cole, jr., aviation ma-Masked Marvel" serials and has a chinist mate first class, Portland, role in "Someone to Remember, Me., and Henry E. Hill, jr., avia- currently being exhibited throughtion ordnance man second class, out the country.

Axis radio reports after the sink-Iron Cross by Germany in Decem-Cross early this year. These re- pedo hit. ports, according to the Navy, also state he was decorated by the pleted less than a year before the

on the Ark Royal and other feats. a lively career before she was sunk In the German communique of in the Mediterranean while return-November 15, 1941, proclaiming the ing to the British base at Gibraltar sinking of the Ark Royal, which fol- on November 13, 1941. Among lowed the British announcement of other feats, the carrier helped in her loss, the Navy said, the Germans | the destruction of the German batcredited two U-boats, one of them tleship Bismarck in the North Atcommanded by Guggenberger, with lantic in May, 1941. Torpedo planes

Nazis Call Up Men 50 to 60 To Go Into Military Service

By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Sept. 13.—The Germans yesterday called up men 50 to 60 years old for military service—a drastic step which apparently is a consequence of Italy's sur-

The German press carried the announcement that all men born in the period from 1884 to 1893 must report to their district police sta-tions for enlistment during the latter half of September. Hitler has to find replacements

for Italian units stationed in the Balkans and France. The call represents the most exreme combing of the manpower of Germany to keep the ranks of the army filled and all posts in the Germans' so-called "European fort-

ress" manned.

Bacon

(Continued From First Page.) The actor, clad in blue denim shorts, stepped out, collapsed and shortly died. Blood streamed from a stab

wound in his back Companion Sought.

Passersby had seen the car waverng along Washington boulevard. see what hap pened. I knelt beside him and he whispered, 'Please help me'-twice. Then he died."

passed the car before it began weaving and saw a black-haired man sitting beside the driver. Miss Lorraine Smith, who said she

sign of the other man. Capt. Brown said a service station attendant a half mile west of the beanfield reported that when the car passed his place it carried a man

and a women, besides the driver. The actor's wife, Greta Keller. Austrian singer, said he left their Hollywood home while she was taking a nap. Neighbors reported he departed about 2 p.m., saying he was going to the beach to swim. Mrs. Bacon, who is expecting a baby, was placed under a physician's berger's sub sighted the plane." From

care, suffering from shock, after learning of her husband's death. At Boston the dead man was identified by members of his family as Gaspar G. Bacon, jr., 29, son of the socially-prominent former Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts. who now is serving overseas as a

lieutenant colonel in the Army. the sub, two of the bombs striking of the late Representative Robert The elder Bacon was the brother Low Bacon of New York, who died in 1938.

He was a native of Barnstable. Mass., and studied at Deerfield Academy, Groton and Harvard. He adopted the name of David in beginning his acting career.

Young Bacon served his stage apauthored the exclusive Hasty Pud- name of the flyer was withheld. ding Club's annual show. He was graduated in 1937.

After seven months at Harvard's graduate school of design, he appeared in summer stock, notably at Bass Rock, Mass., and on the South Shore of that State. The Bacons were married last January

He has two brothers, Dr. William Benjamin, resident physician at Boston Lying In Hospital, and Robert, Navy, stationed at Miami. Mr. The enlisted members of the Bacon himself was in service for a plane crew have received advances short period as an aviation cadet, but resigned because of ill health. His father was for many years a prominent figure in Boston social

In the cinema world, the younger

ing of the British aircraft carrier, der to be decorated for this action stated that Guggenberger was and German press reports have reawarded the Knight's Cross of the peatedly referred to him as the skipper who sank the Ark Royal. ber, 1941, for his exploit. He re- The British estimate that the carceived the Oak Leaf to the Knight's rier went down after only one tor-

The 22,000-ton Ark Royal, com-Italian government for his attack outbreak of the European war, had turned out to be an expression of opinions. He did not identify the broadcaster, who, he said, seemed to be trying to color his comments.

sinking the carrier. As far as is from the carrier put the Bismarck's steering gear out of commission, nouncement continued, Guggen-enabling surface ships to close in berger is the only U-boat comman- for the kill.

Sharp Price Rollback On Seven Food Items Planned by Bowles

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. A new program to reduce prices of seven food products, which is expected to result in a general rollback in the cost of living by 2.3 per cent, close to the September, 1942, levels, was announced today by Chester Bowles, general manager of the Office of Price Administration.

While some details of the program have yet to be worked out, Mr. Bowles said the new action will mean lower consumer prices for apples, oranges, onions, potatoes, lard, vegetable oils and peanut but-

New prices for apples will be set at an average of 9 cents per pound, onions, 6 cents; oranges, 9.7 cents; potatoes, 3.5 cents; peanut butter, 26.5 cents; lard, approximately 17.9 cents. Prices of other oils and shortenings will be dropped about 1 cent

Cost About \$100,000,000. Cost of the entire program was estimated at approximately \$100,-

Partial effects of the program will be felt by mid-October or November, Mr. Bowles told a press conference. It will be followed up with a price program on winter fruits and vegetables, which Mr. Bowles said would bring their prices down to "about 15 per cent less than last winter." The \$100,000,000 now is available but additional funds from Congress will be necessary, he said, to hold down the price of milk.

Report to Be Issued Tomorrow. Meanwhile, Mr. Bowles prepared progress report for issuance tomorrow in which he expressed con-fidence that living costs can be pushed back to levels of last September as called for by the Stabi-

lization Act. Mr. Bowles, who upon his appoint ment in late July told reporters he wanted "just six weeks" to achieve results in putting OPA's house in order, listed among his accomplish-

ments the following:

1. Ousting of "professors" from price control jobs and the appointment of businessmen to replace them, including James F. Brownlee, president of Frankfort Distilleries as chief price executive.

2. Streamlining the OPA structure, including the formation of a new consumer goods division, which controls prices of all retail goods except food. Legal Staff Reduced.

3. Reduction of OPA's legal staff from a peak of 2,400 to 1,840, of which 400 are in Washington, with the remainder stationed in the field handling compliance and investigative work. 4. Formation of 172 industry advisory committees to effect im-

proved working relationships with business. Another 100 committees will be set up next month. 5. Removal of grade labeling restrictions from 250 price regulations, as required by Congress.

6. Removal of the pleasure-driving ban in the East and the beginning of a campaign to tighten gasoline rationing controls through issuance of B and C books,

Seek to Simplify Regulations, George Burke, appointed OPA Mrs. B. Watterson said she had general counsel several months ago, took the lead in weeding a large number of lawyers out of the OPA organization. Accompanying the reduction in number of lawyers, Mr. saw the car a little later, saw no Burke also is engaged in a program to simplify price and rationing regulations.

The new program to push back prices of the large number of food products will bring the cost of living index to within 2 per cent of the levels of last September, it was said. Officials declared that living costs have been reduced more than 1.5 per cent during the last is under Russian protection, were three months by the rollback in meat and butter costs and the normal seasonal decline in prices of fresh vegetables

Pilot Killed in Crash Into San Francisco Bridge

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.-A naval plane crashed into a vertical cable on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge yesterday, severing the cable and killing the pilot, sole occupant of the ship.

The Navy reported the pilot, from the Alameda Naval Air Station, was practicing carrier landings on the station field and evidently misjudged his distance in the fog and started coming down too soon. Debris from the plane fell on the prenticeship at Harvard, where for bridge, but no civilian was injured three years he appeared in and and traffic was not interrupted. The

'98 War Correspondent Dies CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 13 (AP).-Daniel V. Casey, 73. a war correspondent for the old Chicago Record during the Spanish-American War and a newspaperman in Chicago for a third a century, died here Sunday night. He was a native of Crawfordsville.

Annabella Gets Full Holiday for Flight Cadets The Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 13.-The Nation's largest primary flight station, the naval air station here, will celebrate its national record of 181,000 flying hours without a fatality by taking a full holiday. Capt. J. C. Cronin, station com-mander, announced the national

record yesterday when movie stars and war heroes visited the base on its first anniversary—and the men have Annabella to thank for the holiday. "The boys ought to have a day off for that," said the star.

"They will," replied the captain after a moment's thought. "It will be Wednesday." Lyons' Widow First Woman In Australian House

By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Sept. 13. - The widow of Joseph Lyons, former Prime Minister of Australia, today became the first woman Representative in the history of the Commonwealth's Parliament.

the House of Representatives as a Civil Engineer Seabees member of the United Australian Sought by Navy husband after breaking away from the Labor Party.

Dorothy Tangney was chosen in the recent elections as the first woman Senator representing Prime Minister John Curtin's Labor Party.

Jap-Russian Clashes

In Mongolia Reported CHUNGKING, Sept. 13.-Brisk clashes between Japanese forces and the troops of Outer Mongolia, which reported today by the Central News Agency

The site of the fighting was given as Kailinho, on the boundary of Inner and Outer Mongolia, north of Pailingmiao, which is 300 miles in civil engineering may also qualify northwest of Peiping.

Michigan Legislature | Man Dies, 130 Routed

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 13.-Representative William Green of Hill-man, Republican, serving his sixth term in the Michigan House of Representatives, and Francis J. Slattery, Grand Rapids banker, were named in warrants today growing out of the State's one-man grand jury in-

The warrant against Mr. Green

vestigation of charges of graft in

the Legislature.

The warrant against Mr. Slattery, vice president of the Michigan National Bank & Trust Co. of Grand Rapids, charged he offered to Representative George N. Higgins, Ferndale Republican, several \$50 bills to vote against an antibranch banking bill then pending in the House. The offense was alleged in the warrant to have occurred May 20, 1941. Attorney General Herbert J. Rush-

experience The new appeal is for men to serve as officers above the rank of warrant officer. Qualifications call for a degree in civil engineering from an accredited college and actual experience in construction. Men who lack the college training, but who have had 10 to 15 years Liberty Ship to Honor

Graft Probe Names 2 In Apartment Fire By the Associated Press.

THERE'S A SHOOTIN'

WAR ON OUT THAT WAY.

JIM,...BUT YOU'VE HAD

UNDER FIRE

PLENTY OF EXPERIENCE

charged he "willfully and unlaw-fully solicited" a \$600 bribe from Floyd J. Trumble, Lansing cosmetologist, to influence his vote in the 1939 legislative session on a bill to regulate the practice of cos-

Grape Processors Plead ton said both warrants alleged fel onies which were punishable "four or five years" in prison.

By the Associated Press.

Root, director of naval officer pro- of war to assist with the work. curement in the 9th naval district, announced today the Navy has reopened appointments for the Seabees, the Navy's construction bat-

The Navy plans a substantial expansion of the Seabees, calling for many additional men with civil engineering and heavy construction

sought to determine the cause of the fire which apparently originated in the basement. The flames were discovered by two unidentified Navy officers who carried out an invalid child and sounded the first alarm.

no estimate of the loss.

sixth-floor apartment.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 13 .-

One man perished and approxi-

mately 130 tenants fled by ladders.

fire escapes and stairways when fire

spreading upward through an ele-

vator shaft and stairways mush-

roomed through three floors of a

six-story, 56-suite, brick apartment

The property, known as the Regent and Majestic Apartments, on

Massachusetts avenue, was severely

damaged, but firemen would offer

The body of Edward Monahan, s

Fire Chief Herman Gutheim

sign painter, was found burned almost beyond recognition in a

building today.

For Italian Prisoners

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 13 .-Representatives of the grape indus-try addressed another plea to the public for help today while at the same time making known a request CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Capt. E. S. to the Army for Italian prisoners

> Officials of two plants said the prisoners would be needed for the processing of this year's Concord grape crop unless white-collar workers, students and others volunteer to relieve the manpower shortage. The plants are scheduled to open Thursday for the three-week season. The companies hold priorities be-

cause the Government expects to

rely on grape and other fruit jams

and jellies to relieve a butter short-The request for the use of Italian prisoners of war was sent to the 5th Service Command at Chicago.

Late Speaker Bankhead

The name of the late Speaker Bankhead is included in a group of nine noted Southerners whose names have been assigned to Liberty ships now under construction by the Delta Shipbuilding Co., New Orleans.

Mr. Bankhead was Speaker from 1936 until his death in 1940. Also to be honored is the late Opie Read, editor of numerous newspapers in Kentucky and Arkansas, best known as founder and editor of the Arkansas Traveler.

LOANS

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES

After the payment of two full years' premiums, most life insurance policies have a "cash or loan value." This loan value, which increases as premiums are paid, provides a convenient, inexpensive method of borrowing when there is a need for funds.

While borrowing on life insurance should not be done indiscriminately, at times it is necessary and even profitable to do so.

Loans on life insurance policies are just one of the well-rounded banking services offered by this institution.

You obtain these advantages when you borrow on your life insurance policies at this bank.

1. An attractive rate of interest.

2. Prompt and efficient service.

3. Advice based on years of experience in making life insurance loans.

borrow wisely."

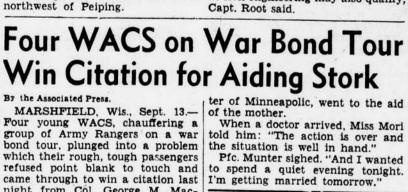
"When you borrow on your life insurance policy-

BANK OF COMMERCE & SAVINGS

Main Office Branch 7th & E Sts. N.W. H at No. Capitol

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group of Army Rangers on a war night from Col. George M. Mac-Mullin, Camp McCoy commandant, for service "beyond the call of duty." The girls left a bond rally, and with several Rangers, answered cries for help in a nearby trailer-camp.

There they found a young woman about to give birth to a baby. The Rangers immediately volunteered to escort two of the girls, T/5 Gayle Holland of Phoenix, Ariz., and Pvt. Christine Buster of Santillo, Miss., in search of medical aid. Meanwhile, T/5 Enrica Mori of Temple, Tex., and Pfc. Nanna Mun-



Navy Ordinance Chiefs To Be Guests Today At Army War Show

The Army War Show will be host to the Navy's Ordnance Department today when Rear Admiral George F. Hussey, assistant chief of the Ordnance Department, and a party of officials are to tour the grounds over which at least 160,000 spectators tramped yesterday, buying bonds at such a rate that saleswomen often could not keep up with the demand.

The show, now in its second week is sponsored by the Treasury to promote the sale of bonds during the Third War Loan drive.

With Admiral Hussey on the tour today will be Capt. Willard A. Kitts, chief of the production division; Capt. Radford Moses, chief of the research division; Capt. Alfred G. Zimerman, chief of the finance division; Capt. Ernest E. Herrmann, chief of the planning division; Capt. Andrew D. Mayer, chief of the administrative section, and other senior officers of the Ordnance De-

Modern "Betsy Ross." In yesterday's great crowds were many housewives who, having found rationing irksome, were surprised to learn that the Army is rationed too; its American flags are not

made of pure silk Mrs. Helen Martin of Philadelphia. the costumed Betsy Ross of the Quartermaster Corps exhibit, helps make 6,000 flags a week at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Corps

"This fine flag you see isn't pure silk," she said. "It, isn't even pure taffeta. It has some rayon in it. and the dress I have on which every one supposed is silk has even tening to the same broadcast in-

The flag on which she was putting candidates at the camp. the last finishing stitches was a 48by-66-inch fringed sample of the the Army's appetite satisfied, its best work in flag-making today. It shoes and uniforms repaired, its perwas sewn with a double needle and sonnel well washed and the fuel its stars were manufactured by ma- tanks of its motorized units filled

Realistic Display.

The Quartermaster Corps exhibit is possibly the most ambitious display at the show. It boasts a single representing a miniature theater of operations with a depth of 2,000 from the beachhead where troops land to the foxholes and tank traps at the front line, and it is as realistic as an aerial photograph of enemy-held territory.

The Technical Training Service at Camp Lee, Va., whose members built the exhibit, had to make the chips fly to get the landscaped panorama set up in time for the show. Only other similar Army property is the original theater of operations at Camp Lee.

Spectators who file along a ramp be seeing the same set, and lis-

BOSTON BULL, white breast, white spot on back and legs; lost Sunday. Reward. Trinidad 2594. BOXER, brown, answers to name of BROOCH PIN. sapphire in center: on Menument Grounds. Sunday; sentimental value. Reward. Call TA. 5958.
CAT, black. male, "Blinky," scar on nose; near Tulip and Spruce. Takoma Park. Md.: child's pet: reward. SL. 5548.
COCKER SPANIEL. black. little white underneath: no collar. MI. 0644.
COCKER SPANIEL. honey-colored. answers to name "Honey": lost near Renord. and Windom pl. Reward. Ordway 4867.
COCKER SPANIEL, black. female. strayed, wearing green collar. Owner, Sally Patterson. WI. 1841. Reward.
COLLIE. brown and white. shepherd dog. male. lost in Bethesda, very timid. Phone WI. 2223. Reward. male, lost in Bethesda, very timid. Phone WI. 2023. Reward. Cosmette Pubse. black silk, and cold cigarette holder. Shoreham. Friday night. Liberal reward. EM. 8602.

DOGS—Dachshund. black. 5 months o'd: and brown 5-months-old bull terrier: disappeared Sept. 8. vic. 6018 N. Washington block Arlington. Reward. Glebe 7558. ENVELOPE, containing "A" gas ration book with four stamps in it. registration card. car title, purchase certificate and tire inspection papers in the name of Lt. Irving E. Holober. 1790th Ordnance Company. Dale Mabry Field. Tallahassee. Fla. If found, please phone Mrs. Holober, TA. 2191. GLASSES, gold frames, in blue case with name. Dr. W. S. Finn. Reward. Call TR. 8386. GLASSES, brown tortoise shell, folding. must be made either of wolf or

SS86. Sown tortoise shell. folding. lost while taking cab from Pentagon to Jelleff's. Reward. EM. 283t and temperatures as low as 50 degrees below zero. Another outfit, for ward. Phone EM. 1976.

KEY CASE. brown, with registration card and permit, containing "B" gas ration book. Mr. Victor Keller, 6208 MacArthur blyd. WI. 8327. Arthur blyd. WI. 8327. Arthur blyd. WI. 8327. All these uniforms, and many others as well, are described while. for Britain." Red Cross knitting inside: near Conn. Ave. Eridgs. CO 0308.
LADY'S YELLOW GOLD BULOVA WATCH. with matching band. Sunday, vig. of Earler Theater and F. Reward. JA. 1735-J.
LADY'S YELLOW TOPAZ RING. in ladies' lounse. Mayflower Hotel. Sept. 11. 6 p.m. Reward. NO. 3600. Ext. 312.
PICCOLO. in case, with miniature police badge. No. 928. in downtown area. property of Metropolitan Police Department. Finder please call North 0859. Reward. PIN. silver, shaped like spray of flowers, marouisette. Lost at Mayfair Restaurant Wednesday evening, Reward. Hobart 8278 SABLE SCARF, dark. 6-skin. dropped beside chair in Shoreham Hotel blue room, about 12:30 Thurs. night. Sept. 9th. Finder please notify Barrett. Elevedere Apis. NA. 9683. Ext. 412. Ample reward. UMBRELLA. green. left in automobile Sept. 8 when riding from Wis. ave. and Fessenden downtown. Call Mrs. Zethren. OR. 2835. Wallet. lost Monday, vic. Monigomery-Blair High School, by student, containing \$12 and change, snapshots and social security cards. Kermit A. Nelson. Reward. Call SL. 8796.
Wallet. containing checks, notes and cash Liberal reward. RA. 9441.
WATCH, blue enamel. Sunday, near Back the Artack. Dupont 1502.
WARTCH, lady's gold Clinton. Saturday, near New Hampshire ave, and Riggs pl. Reward. Call MI. 9358.
WRIST WATCH, man's Boulova, red gold ease and strap. downtown or in taxi, Sat. night. Reward. RA 7885.

RECAILS JEFFERSON'S Faith.
Speaking from Thomas Jefferson's study at Monticello last night, Mr.

Marticle S. Pitko, president of the brave men who are fighting and dying for us? We should have War bond solicitation committees in every church, Bible class and church society."

A bond rally held last night at B'Nai Israel Congregation, Fourteenth and Emerson streets N.W., netted \$18,950, following an address study at Monticello last night, Mr.

night. Reward. RA 7885.

REWARD.
Scottie dos, male, all black, name "Bobble." terrier trimmed, vicinity Bladensburg rd, and New York ave. n.e.; small studded collar, D. C. tag 348, miniature auto tag D C. 106150. TR, 1034. Kerry Blue Terrier-Reward away . LOST RATION COUPONS.

Lynch. 4531 N. Henderson rd., Arl. Forest.
GL. 1145.

"A" GASOLINE COUPON BOOK. in name of James E. Scott. 3844 Calvert st. n.w. Phone WO. 3540.
"A" GAS RATION BOOK. F140181A. Issued to Thelma D. Larrivec. 1633 Irving st. n.w. 14*
"A" GASOLINE RATION BOOK for Dodge T. sedan. model 1935. Issued to Walter B. Treakle. 1804 13th st. s.e. 13*
"A" AND "C" GAS RATION BOOKS. in billfold. round-trip ticket to Walnesboro. S. C. registration card. driver's permit. social security card. \$5 in cash. Edward Burell. NO. 5148.
"GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to Robert M. Poncin. 4229 30th st. Mt. Rainier, Md. Union 06440. ROOKS. In Cash Books. In December 1935 in Cash. Edward Burell. NO. 5148.
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RATION BOOK NO. 3. issued to Mary Thompson. 1027 Lamont st. p.w. 14*
RATION BOOKS NO. 1. issued to Miriam Judith and Marguerite De Mond Davis. 3105 14th st. n.e. DU. 8732.
WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3. issued to Jack L. Maude L. and Jacqueline A Kiatta. 1503 Downing st. n.e. HO. 8578.
WAR RATION BOOK. NO. 3. issued to Andrew R. Lutz, 5620 Madison st.. Bethesda. Md. WI. 8775

The liberty of human spirit, and for the pursuit of happiness in a brighter day called tomorrow."

Cites Italian Example.

Citing Jefferson's maxim that "the best form of government is one which governs least," Brig. Gen. Cornelius W. Wickersham, com-

FOUND.

America remains to preserve and restore light and liberty to them."

WAVES SPARS or other military branch: Bond rallies here today included pame inside slove; found Sunday. Call

Business and Professional Women



MODERN BETSY ROSS-Mrs. Helen Martin of the Philadelpha Quartermaster Depot, where she helps make flags, is shown at the Army Show in the costume of her predecessor. The flag -Star Staff Photo. she's working on is 48 by 66 inches.

Army Show Facts

Admission to the Army show on the Washington Monument Grounds

The Army calls it the largest col-

lection of war material ever as-

It opens at noon each day includ-

Arena performances are at 2:30

and 8:45 p.m. each day, with a White

At the 2:30 p.m. show 1,000 of

At the 8:45 p.m. show 3,000 seats

gas in a specially constructed

chamber and look through a direc-

person at the top of the Monu-

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

vigorously support the bond drive

was voiced by Rossel Edward

Mitchell, associate teacher of the

Vernon Place Methodist Church.

B. Pugh Bible class at Mount

"It is time the churches got back

of the war by organizing bond

drives among their memberships,"

he said. "Since Christian civiliza-

what finer service can the churches

have to be bought to pay for it.

ment and its operation.

first-served basis.

ing Sunday, and spectators are wel-

Admission Is Free;

Cameras Allowed

structions that are given officer

The Quartermaster Corps keeps with gas. It also trains its dogs.

Bakery on Wheels.

To do this it maintains a bakery on wheels that will cook 120 pounds of bread in 55 minutes, enough of display of more than 235 by 40 feet, the 2-pound loaves to make the most prosperous restaurateur envious; shoemakers and tailors work- come at any time until 10 p.m. miles. It shows terrain in color ing in two shifts of eight hours every day in the week, and a laundry unit that can clean the soiled House guard mount daily at 4:45 clothing of 48,000 troops a week. Laundry in those amounts may seem formidable to the average the 6,000 seats will be reserved housewife, with her single linen for school children, the remainder hamper, but when she is told that open to the public on a first-come,

laundry for 48,000 men weighs about first-served basis. 225,000 pounds, she begins to raise her evebrows The Army's laundry has some- distributed through Federal agenthing no civilian washerwoman en- cies by Treasury minute men; 2,500 have given them experience in joys. It is specially made soap that seats are reserved for holders of jungle warfare. Next time the story will make suds in any water. Since tickets distributed through banks, should be different. to see this exhibit in its entirety will the laundry unit must use whatever department stores and other bond water is available, this is essential, issuing agencies, and 500 seats are

the war. It was developed by the bond quotas. In all cases, whether Quartermaster Corps itself. Trinidad 2594.

BOXER. brown, answers to name of "Butch"; chain collar; lost in vice of New-ark st. n.w. Reward. EM. 7877.

BRACELET. Mexican, silver; keepsake from serviceman. Reward. Call FR 3904.

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War Bonds

(Continued From First Page.)

rally in Philadelphia's Academy of Music reported subscriptions of more than \$500,000 worth of bonds and

study at Monticello last night, Mr. Jewish chaplain in this war to see Morgenthau said Jefferson's "abid- overseas service. ing faith informs and inspires the Elder L. Michaux, in his revival new generation of Americans on meeting last night at Griffith Ohio, and Robert Jefferson Hamthe battlefronts thousands of miles Stadium, urged colored people to mitt of Miami, Fla., were identified we can pay him is to understand their ability. For information about black dog. People we can pay him is to understand being kind to him may not have seen ad. that we must carry Jefferson's good valiant fight on and on.'

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Britain Is Reported Shifting Warships For Drive on Japs

LONDON, Sept. 13.-Britain was reported today to be transferring many of her heavier naval units to the Far Eastern Somerville for the opening of an Allied drive against the Japanese in Southeast Asia this fall.

Lord Louis Mountbatten's new Southeast Asia Command Forces probably will be strengthened, too, with the transfer of some thousands of Commandos from Britain-perhaps for operations against such lands, which the Japanese have been using as a submarine and seaplane base, and against the Nicobar group in the Bay of Bengal.

It is anticipated here that the coming offensive will be on a far greater scale than anything attempted thus far in Southeast Asia and will get under way same time in October when the monsoon sea-

Burma Road Recapture Is Goal. In addition to early operations against outlying islands now in Japanese hands, it is believed generally in London that recapture of the Burma Road is one of the immediate goals of the Allies, not only in order to speed supplies to China. but also for political reasons.

Both the United States and Britain are expected to increase air campaign which the British undertook last December demonstrated Louis. that the key to the reconquest of Burma is naval and air power and that without control of the sea lanes the number of troops which can successfully be maintained in Burma is strictly limited by the extraordinary complexity of land

Three reasons are assigned here for the failure of British Empire forces to expel before now the five divisions which it is estimated the Japanese are employing to hold

Short Campaign Season.

First, India has occupied a relatively low place on the quota list for supplies; second, the training of her troops previously was directed toward the desert warfare of the west rather than the jungle warfare of the east: third, the campaign season between the monsoons is relatively

Now the troops in Lord Mountbatten's new command apparently are reserved for holders of tickets are high on the priority list for supplies and moreover recent operations

But it is not produced commercially, reserved for organization and bond and will not be at least until after salesmen who have completed their From Spitsbergen purchase of a bond is necessary to

public is admitted on a first-come, from the Arctic isle of Spitsbergen Photographs may be taken any- and the Norwegian government-inexile told for the first time the story of a small band of Norwegians who Spectators may manipulate the maintained a vital weather station guns, expose themselves to tear

there for a year and a half. The government disclosed that no tion finder which will clearly show word had been heard from the garthe wrist watch on the arm of a rison since it signaled the approach of a German fleet which Berlin announced had attacked and de-Military personnel is on duty to stroyed installations there last Wedexplain the purpose of all equip-

Since May, 1942, the garrison, numbering fewer than 100 men, had manned the weather station and provided information needed for ships sailing the northern route to Russia.

The last official news concerning the archipelago, only 550 miles below the North Pole, was announced in September, 1941, when an Allied force evacuated all persons living there and destroyed coal mines which the Germans were reported using. Then a tight censorship was clamped down

A month after the Allied landing. the Germans moved in. The folto build an Allied weather station. German aircraft attacked the group daily. On July 2 a British naval force arrived, and the German garrison slipped away. Since then, the Norwegians had

tion, human rights and the very life of the church hangs in the balance, warships arrived. render, what more important work

Four Navy Flyers Die can they do than back to the limit the brave men who are fighting and In Florida Plane Crash

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 13.-The Navy disclosed today four men B'Nai Israel Congregation, Four- were killed near here Saturday teenth and Emerson streets N.W., when their training plane fell to netted \$18,950, following an address the ground. Ensign Byron Cunningham of

Lebanon, Ind., and two radiomen, John Eugene Heschel, 21, of Vickery, . The noblest appreciation invest in War bonds to the limit of dead. The name of the fourth man killed was not revealed.

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Richard C. Du Pont, Three Others Killed In Crash of Glider

Two leaders of the Army Air Forces glider program, both stationed in Washington, were among the four victims of a glider which crashed on a test fleet under Admiral Sir James flight Saturday at March Field,

They were Richard Chichester du Pont, director of the Army Air Forces glider program as special assistant to Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces; and Mr. Du Pont's deputy, Col. P. Ernest Gabel. Two test pilots H. W Morrison, San Fernando, Calif., and C. C. outlying points as the Andaman Is- Chandler, Tarzana, Calif., also lost

Mr. Du Pont, a nationally known glider pilot and member of Delaware's noted Du Pont family, who assumed charge of the Army's glider program April 27, was killed when a safety device on his parachute failed to operate after he had bailed out when the glider went into a spin at 3,000 feet, March Field officers reported.

Two Parachute to Safety. Col. Gabel and the two test pilots crashed to earth with the glider. Two other occupants of the glider, Paul G. Wells and Harry M. Pearl, parachuted to safety. It was the second glider tragedy

in less than two months. Ten men, among them Mayor William D. Becker of St. Louis and Maj. William B. Robertson, pioneer aircraft manufacturer, lost their lives August 1 power in that theater. The Arakan when a wing fell off their glider during a demonstration flight at St.

Maj. Lewin P. Barringer, noted glider authority, who preceded Mr. Du Pont as head of the Army glider program, was among the nine lost in a transport plane in the Caribbean area in January.

With Mr. Du Pont, gliding had been a lifetime avocation. formed a glider club while attending the University of Virginia and was taught to fly power planes by his brother Felix.

National Champion Five Times. With Harry Bowlus, a sailplane designer he met while studying aeronautical engineering at Curtiss-Wright Technical Institute, Glen-dale, Calif., he first began building sailplanes at San Fernando. He was national soaring champion for five years in succession and set a new American distance soaring record of 122.5 miles when he flew from Rockfish Gap, Va., to Frederick, Md., in

The following year he established the international distance record of 153 miles, from Elmira, N. Y., to Somerset, N. J. It was at the Elmira meet that he took off from a mountain top one afternoon with his father, A. Felix du Pont of Rehoboth Beach, Del., hit a fluky air current, smashed to the ground and turned over. Both the occupants were unhurt.

On another occasion, while flying a power plane over the Alleghanies, he ran into a sudden snowstorm and was forced to make a blind landing on a ridge a few feet short

Formed Airline.

In 1938, when the Post Office Department advertised for bids on two experimental aerial pickup routes, them. Mr. du Pont, who had met the inventor of a grappling hook device enabling a plane to pick up specially designed mail pouches from pole supports, formed All American Aviaion, Inc. It operated for a year serving Pittsburgh and Philadelphia and later established routes in New York, New Jersey and Kentucky. In addition to his father, Mr. du Pont is survived by his widow, the former Helena Allaire Crozier of Philadelphia; a son, Richard C. du

Pont, jr., and a daughter, Helena Allaire du Pont. Gabel Was Veteran Pilot. Col. Gabel, who had 3,400 hours pilot flying time, held special ratings as autogyro pilot, helicopter pilot and pilot of radio-controlled targets, as well as combat observer. senior aircraft observer senior pilot

and glider pilot. Born in Lakeland, Fla., in 1910, he graduated from West Point in 1933 with a bachelor of science degree. He was promoted to a collowing May the Norwegians arrived onelcy in October, 1942, after service at various Army fields and schools. Col. Gabel was made chief of the observation division, Directorate of Air Support, in March, 1942, serving until March of this year, when he became assistant chief of air staff been undisturbed until the German training in charge of the Air Support Training Branch.

Col. Gabel was named as Mr Du Pont's deputy in the glider program in June of this year. Surviving Col. Gabel are his widow, Mrs. Roberta J. Gabel, who

moved to Tampa. Fla., in May when Col. Gabel had expected to be sent overseas, and three small children. Mrs. Gabel was in Washington last







RICHARD C. DU PONT.



COL. P. ERNEST GABEL.

week to visit her husband, who was iving at 5428 Nebraska ave. N.W. Representative Randolph, Demoday that the war effort is weakened and civil aviation will suffer a loss because of Mr. Dupont's death. Mr. Randolph introduced in Congress the legislation which led to award of an airmail contract to All-American Aviation. He recalled today that Mr. Dupont inaugurated an experimental airmail pickup service at Morgantown, W. Va., on May 12, 1939. It later became a part of the airmail system

James Roosevelt Back From Kiska Invasion

y the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 13.-Lt. Col. James Roosevelt was surprised, too, when he landed with American forces on Kiska and discovered the Japanese had sneaked away.

"Of course I was glad that it was not necessary to sacrifice any American lives," the President's eldest son told newsmen. "But when we landed we were in a mood to give them what was coming to

Col. Roosevelt, who previously saw action in the Pacific battle zone with the marines, arrived here last night with his wife, the former Romelle Schneider.

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Rosenman Surveying **Draft Deferments in Government Service**

Complaints from several agencies that the War Manpower Committee, which passes on draft deferments in Government service, is "too tough" have resulted in President Roosevelt ordering a study of committee policies by Judge Samuel I. Rosenman of New York, one of his principal advisers, it became known to-

Judge Rosenman, it was said, is reviewing the work of the committee and is to make a report to the President on his findings.

The War Manpower Committee was set up several months ago on the basis of recommendations by the Bellamy Committee, which went into the whole subject of draft deferments in the Government at the direction of the President. It subsequently was said to have aroused the ire of a number of agencies.

The committee passes on so-called "key" jobs for which an agency may request deferment of the incumbents, and is known to have ruled adversely in a number of cases in which exemption was sought. In following a rigid policy, the committee is understood to have taken the position that it was con-

forming to the intent of President Roosevelt in creating the unit. It was said the committee thought that the deferment policy in the Government was to be a model for private industry, and its actions have been shaped to that end.

Apple Pickers Sought At War Bond Show

A station for recruiting District vacationists to harvest apples on nearby Maryland and Virginia farms has been set up on the north side of Constitution avenue at Fifteenth street, near the Army Show. it was announced today by John W Jones, head of the United States Employment Service - Extension Service recruiting campaign.

Mr. Jones said interviewers from the USES will be on hand from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. daily to sign up men and women erat, of West Virginia said here to- willing to help save the apple crop. Mr. Jones said persons visiting the Army Show are urged to "back the attack with a war job."

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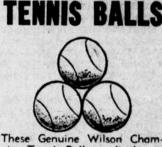
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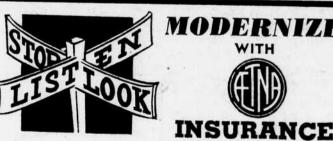
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New 'Miss America' Starts on 15-Week **Bond-Selling Tour**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 13.-A tanned Los Angeles blond who resembles the late screen star. Carole Lombard, was "Miss America" today and directors of the annual Atlantic City beauty pageant estimated the during the year.

Jean Bartel, student at the Uniwas crowned "Miss America of 1943" Saturday night, and today was to begin a 15-week War bond selling library and the annex followed the tour which will start in New York program. and take her to 50 of the Nation's

Significantly, the tour will end in Hollywood, where she will be given a screen test. Miss Bartel said she intended to give up college for a Four Blocks long to stage career.

Miss Bartel is 5 feet 8 inches tall. weighs 130 pounds, and is of English and German descent. A dramatic soprano, she brought the house down last week with her singing of "Night and Day" in a talent contest. In California, she said, she sang for servicemen at more than 350 shows

Fortune was not long in coming her way after the crown was placed on her wavy hair by Jo-Carroll Dennison, Tyler (Tex.) beauty who was "Miss America of 1942."

two wardrobes and \$250 for an apances, and offered a part in Michael the deadline.

Todd's new show, "Mexican Hay More than

Second place went to Muriel Elizabeth Smith of Miami, Fla., entered as "Miss Florida," who will appear in "Blind Date," a new Broadway musical show which will open next

Third was Helena Frances Mack, 19-year-old brunet "Miss Boston," who stopped the show in the talent contests with a Samba dance. City," and "Miss Washington, D. C.", Dixie Lou Rafter, also 19, and a blond, won fifth honors. Thirty-four girls competed.

Train Wreck Kills Two in Michigan

By the Associated Press. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 13. -Two members of the crew were killed and a dining car steward suffered minor injuries last night when the locomotive and seven cars of a Pennsylvania resort train were derailed three miles south of Howard City, Mich.

Railroad officials here said the dead were John G. Nyburg, engineer, and Thomas Lockwood, fireman, a "discrepancy." The exemption both of Grand Rapids. They said figures for the long form as printed they had not determined the cause

Grand Rapids, escaped with a anywhere in the instructions.

Five Cooks, Waiters Hurt In Wreck Near Seattle

SEATTLE, Sept. 13 (AP).—The larations may d locomotive and four cars of the any proportion."

Milwaukee Railroad's crack train. The reason the last night.

Five men, cooks and waiters on the dining car, suffered injuries,

the wreck was caused by a buckled rail on a viaduct. It had beer thrown out of place earlier, he said, when an Army truck going through an underpass beneath it failed to clear the underpass top.

PINEAPPLE—United States fighting word for hand grenade since the First World War. We can't all throw pineapples at the Axis, but our War Kone, 2917 Glover drive N.W., and bond purchases can buy the "pine- Robert Gordon, 2914 Glover drive, apples" for our invasion armies. Buy an extra \$100 bond in September.

Constitution Anniversary Observed by USO Groups

Honoring the 156th anniversary of the Constitution, several hundred servicemen and their friends partici-pated in ceremonies at the Library of Congress yesterday afternoon. Part of a celebration arranged by

the USO to observe the anniversary Friday, the servicemen attending represented the 15 USO clubs in the Pvt. Charles Goodman, 339 Cedar

street, Takoma Park, Md., wounded 19-year-old coed would earn \$10,000 at Guadalcanal, told war experiences in the Pacific. The history of the Constitution was outlined by Dr. versity of California at Los Angeles, Eldon James, law librarian of Congress

A tour of special exhibits in the

Four Blocks Long to **File New Tax Forms**

Income taxpayers lined up in a queue nearly four blocks long winding through the corridors of the Internal Revenue Building today looking for help in making out the new declaration tax form due by Wednesday midnight.

It was the longest line since last March 15, when the returns on 1942 incomes were due. The office, in Miss Bartel immediately received Room 1002 at the corner of Twelfth a \$1,000 War bond, \$1,500 in cash, street and Constitution avenue N.W., will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 pearance at the Steel Pier, was p.m. today and tomorrow and from signed for radio and stage appear- 8:30 a.m. to midnight Wednesday

More than 3,000 persons called at the office Saturday, according to L. A. Chamberlin, deputy collector in charge of the local office.

Try to Save Time. Efforts are being made to save the time of taxpayers who do not She is an 18-year-old have to file the declaration. Large signs showing who does not have to pay are posted at every entrance, and at corners where the line turns from one corridor to another.

The sign reads: "A declaration is Milena Mae Miller, 19, a blond, took not required if: 1, you are single, fourth spot as "Miss New York your entire income is from wages subject to withholding and you receive less than \$2,700 a year; 2, you are married, the total income of husband and wife is from wages subject to withholding and is less than \$3,500 a year."

In addition to these signs, personal inspection is made of the line from time to time, officials said, "to comb out" those who would not need

Some confusion still is arising over the difference in the figures for personal exemption on the short form of declaration and the figures to be used on the long form, or "alternate" worksheet.

Figures Omitted. One reader of The Star wrote, saying he thought the figures to be used on the long form, as printed in The Sunday Star, evidently were

yesterday were correct. \$500 for a single person, \$1,200 for married The dining car steward, Paul Ruiz persons, and \$350 for each depenof Chicago, suffered minor cuts. dent. The Government inadvertent-State police said passengers aboard ly forgot to insert these figures on the train, which was southbound for the long form, as they do not appear The exemptions on the short form

are "\$560 if taxpayer is single; \$1,340 if married or head of a family, and \$390 for each dependent. Husband and wife filing separate declarations may divide the \$1,340 in

The reason the exemptions on the the Olympian, were derailed and short form are larger than the one overturned a mile south of Seattle on the long form is because the short form is designed to cover certain "allowances," which do not have to be detailed. These allowances are for 'earned income credit, and for de-Sheriff Harlan S. Callahan said ductions such as interest, taxes and

Two Boys Rescued After Sailboat Upsets

Two boys were rescued from the Potomac River by harbor precinct police yesterday after their small sailboat capsized. The two, Thomas

Bachelors Suffer Another Blow By New Curb on Laundry 'Frills'

struck another blow, it developed today when the Office of Price Administration authorized laundries to livered packages and \$1 for de-livered packages were authorized. quit replacing buttons on underwear or pajamas without lowering prices. Outer shirts will continue to be worn with buttons, as the new order does not regard shirt button replacement a "frill."

However-Trouser cuffs will remain untouched depositories for lint and old cigarette ashes, as untacking and retacking cuffs during cleaning is

eliminated Pressing under the pocket flaps of a coat is considered unnecessary

in the new OPA code. Hand ironing is "out" provided mechanical facilities are available. No more than one grade of starching is required for shirts, so male civilians can choose between the

of the single grade of starching authorized. Fancy packaging, use of shirt boards, shirt envelopes, cellophane wrappings and the starching of any flatwork are all considered frills by OPA. Delivery more than once in seven days (except damp wash), turning of French cuffs and the use of curb attendants at drive-in

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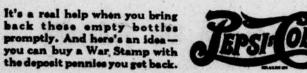
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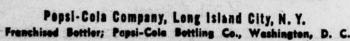
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Col. Colman Declares Selfridge Transfers Made to Meet Need

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., Sept. 13.-Col. William T. Colman, former commandant of this air base. testified at his court martial today that transfers of enlisted men to Selfridge Field were solely for the benefit of the base. Col. Colman, removed from his

command last May following the shooting and wounding of a colored private, is charged with fraudulently arranging the transfer of a number of enlisted men, including Lt. Benson Ford, grandson of Henry Ford, and with other violations of he Articles of War.

"We were continually searching for men," Col. Colman testified. "The personnel was continually getting low. I sometimes went scouting at the Detroit Induction Center, looking for men we could use we needed them so badly.

Julia says-

Get youngsters

to make

lunches and

they'll eat 'em

OMEONE said to me the other day,

"Julia, I don't think any mother tries

harder than I, to put up good lunches

for the youngsters to take to school.

But my Mary and Jack certainly don't

show any enthusiasm for the sand-

Then I told her about the experience

I'd had with the same problem. Let the

youngsters put up their own lunches!

With a little supervision, any child-

from a sixth-grader on up—can do a

good job of making up a lunch. And it's

amazing, what a difference it makes.

The youngster takes pride in the im-

portance of the work. He knows the

food will be what he likes, not just

something "Mom thinks is good for

him." Can't you just see him at school,

saying to one of his pals at lunchtime,

It's surprisingly easy. Here's the way

1. The evening before a school day,

after the dishes are done, my two

youngsters and I decide on what will

2. The youngsters get all the necessary

3. They arrange the bread so that each

4. They spread each slice with a stiff silver knife (if butter is scarce one side

is spread with dressing or a sandwich

spread), covering the bread clear to the

5. They spread the fillings, making

them at least one-third as thick as one

6. They cut the sandwiches in any one

7. They carefully wrap each sandwich

in waxed paper, so it will be fresh and

8. They pack their lunches in paper

bags, being careful to put such heavy

items as oranges and apples in the bot-

tom of the bag, and the more fragile

9. Then they put their lunches away

in the refrigerator or other cool place,

and clean up whatever mess they've

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of a number of ways; for instance:

edge so it won't be dry eating.

piece of bread.

tasty the next day.

sandwiches on top.

slice is next to the "partner" it fits.

"I made this sandwich!"

go into tomorrow's lunch.

lunch "fixings" together.

we do it, at our house:

wiches I make."

of last May 4 until the following going on at his base and, as a conmorning. The colonel's chauffeur, Pvt. William McRae, was shot about 1:30

Of the enlistment of Pvt. Arthur

J. Lyons, a saxophone player, Col. Colman said he asked that Pvt.

Lyons be enlisted as a bandsman.

When word came through that en-

listments of bandsmen no longer

were being accepted, he dropped

the matter, he said, and was un-

aware that Sergt. Collins went

ahead enlisting him on another

basis until after the matter was

Under cross-examination by Capt. Phillip D. O'Connell, trial judge

advocate, Col. Colman insisted his

closed.

a.m. May 5. Pvt. McRae has testified that the colonel shot him without warning or reason as he answered a summons from Col. Colman. Pleads Temporary Insanity.

Col. Colman, who also is charged Col. Colman said that in connec- with being "drunk and disorderly" moval from the command.

tion with all the transfers, he told and misappropriation of Governthe post sergeant major, Master ment property, testified he had suf-Sergt. Myron F. Collins, to see what fered from "pressure and anxiety" could be done, leaving the details to Sergt. Collins. The sergeant, a because of heavy duties after the witness in the trial, is under mili-Pearl Harbor attack. He has

pleaded temporary insanity. On the evening of May 4, Col.

Colman said, he went picnicking with his wife and another officer and had at least one drink of whisky. He told of his cooking a steak over a fire. "This is going into pretty fine

detail," he said, "but I could see the bone in the steak, and, gentlemen, from that time on, not for the life of me, so help me, God, can I remember the other thing." Got Jumpy Over Investigation. Col. Colman said he had verified

mind was a blank from the evening on May 4 that an investigation was sequence, "I worked myself into a good case of the jumps.' The former commandant's secretary, Miss Ruth Hausner, testified Col, Colman had shown signs

of great strain and had grown irritable. She said she was thinking of asking for a transfer from his office shortly before the McRae shooting and Col. Colman's subsequent re-

Manufacturers Ask War Contract Margin To Convert Plants

Reaffirming opposition to war tion of postwar jobs.

curement agencies to enter into voluntary price adjustments "in those exceptional cases where reasonable prices cannot be ascertained in advance, because of large volume pur-

profiteering," the National Association of Manufacturers formally proposed to Congress today that in the renegotiation of war contracts adequate reserves be allowed for crea-

Earl O. Shreve, first industry wit-

 Continue the renegotiation law in its application to 1942 profits, with simplification of the administrative burden of the price adjustment boards by providing a more positive definition of their authority. 2. Continue authority of the pro

ness before the renegotiation hearings of the House Was and Means Committee, and representing the NAM, also asked that Congress:

3. Effective January 1, "leave to the tax structure the recapture of past profits, with whatever congressional action may be necessary to handle those unusual cases which may not be covered by 'price adjustment' procedures.'

Post Office May Suspend **Esquire Mail Permit**

By the Associated Press. The publisher of Esquire has been ordered to show cause why the magazine's second-class mailing permit should not be suspended for printing what the Post Office Department terms "obscene, lewd and lesselvious" meters.

lascivious" matter. The department objects to certain

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chases or lack of adequate cost in-formation." drawings in the magazine and to an article captioned "Those Star an article captioned "Those Star and Garter Blues." A hearing has been scheduled for September 28.

Inspector Dies in Air Crash

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 13 (A). -Morris Field headquarters reported Saturday that an unexplained crash of an Army pursuit plane instantly killed Firstt Lt. Francis V. Vanderulis, 22, of Upper Darby, Pa. technical inspector.



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BACK IN AUGUST. I'D READ SOME OF JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S ARTICLES AND I KNOW SHE WAS AN EXPERT ON THESE THINGS SO I WROTE TO HER, EXPLAINED HOW MANY I PLANNED TO

AND TO TELL THE TRUTH, I GOT KIND OF WORRIED ABOUT THIS LITTLE PARTY, 'WAY LUNCH IN MIND. SHE SENT ME THE KEENEST SUGGESTIONS! I COULDN'T GO WRONG



\$250,000 Fire Sweeps Philadelphia Station; 350 Persons Injured

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.-An eight-alarm fire that roared unchecked for four hours through train sheds at the Pennsylvania Railroad's Broad Street Station left 16 tracks a jumble of charred wreckage today with damage estimated by the railroad at \$250,000.

More than 350 persons, nearly all of them firemen and civilian protection workers, were injured, several seriously, in battling the blaze, which broke out as church bells rang yesterday, six days after the Pennsylvania's Congressional Limited was wrecked at Philadelphia with a death toll of 80.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, City Fire Bureau, railroad police and Army and Navy intelligence offices immediately began an investigation of the fire, which started in an engine room under the "Chinese wall" on which trains approach the station from the west. Service was restored to normal at

Loud Explosions Heard.

Sergt. Harry Burke of the city detective squad said several charred boxes were removed from the engine room for chemical analysis. Firemen reported several loud explosions were heard and flames shot up 50 feet between the tracks soon after the first alarm sounded.

The 57 trains scheduled to leave yesterday from the \$4,000,000 station, which replaces a structure destroyed by a \$1,000,000 fire in 1923. left instead from the connecting left instead from the connecting suburban station and the Thirtieth Elected President of Street station.

The railroad said all passengers in the station, including approximately 100 boarding a train for New York, were escorted to safety. More than 1,000 men were rushed in work-cars from New York, Har-

risburg and other points to con-

struct a makeshift passenger plat-

form a block west of the fire-swept A total of 118 carloads of material and equipment had arrived for reconstruction of the damage and another 87 carloads were en route, the

railroad announced. R. C. Morse, vice preisdent in charge of the railroad's eastern divi- America, a member of the Executive -to abandon the struggle and will sion, disclosed that 6 passenger and Advisory Councils of the Na- recognize the unhappy necessity of coaches and 1,500 pieces of baggage | tional Conference of Christians and | the armistice." were destroyed. He added, how-

Central city traffic was rerouted several blocks around the station, which stands across from city hall Naturalization of the Labor Depart- appreciate why the Romans wanted in the center of Philadelphia. Aux- ment. iliary policemen and hundreds of servicemen helped the regular police free Jewish community in the force hold back more than 50,000 world," face the "most epochspectators attracted by the billow- making year in their history," the ing white smoke.

The most seriously injured were Capt. Carl H. Savage, Army Air Forces of Trevose Heights, Pa., who of the end. The next year may be suffered a crushed chest and fracture the year of decision. tured ribs; Hoseman William Schrade, 37, whose back was injured, and Fireman Peter Lanutti, who

sional Limited wreck died yesterday covenant with the Jewish people afternoon in Frankford Hospital. with respect to Palestine He was Irving Ginsburg, 17, of New

Overhead Shelters Collapse.

The fire did not damage the company's new Broad Street Suburban Station, which is connected to the Broad Street Station by a subway

All 16 tracks leading into the station were put up of service by the flames consuming the ties and warping the steel rails. All overhead shelters on the platform col-

A former Broad Street Station, located on the same site was destroyed by a \$1,000,000 blaze on June 11, 1923. More than 100 firemen were injured

or overcome by smoke at that time. The 10 o'clock New York train was in the station when the fire was discovered. When electric power failed, a steam locomotive was hooked to three of the cars and removed them from danger. The other seven caught fire and burned rapidly All passengers were removed safely.

Subway Station Closed.

Smoke spread through the Philadelphia Transit Co.'s subway system. and the company closed its 15th Street station, which is immediately under the Broad Street station. The first alarm sounded at 9:38 a.m. Within a short time all fire

equipment in the central zone was Thousands jammed City Hall

Plaza and the streets sourrounding the municipal buildings to watch the battle against the flames. Damage to the main part of the building, containing waiting rooms and ticket office, was confined to

Crew of Five Is Killed In Army Bomber Crash

smoke and water

By the Associated Press. GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 13 .-Five men, the crew of a B-25 bomber from the Greenville Army Air Base, were killed Saturday night when their plane crashed near Spartanburg, S. C., public relations announced yesterday. The men were

Second Lt. Erwin W. March, 25, Second Lt. Ernest M. Ecker, 22, Fostoria, Ohio.

Second Lt. Solon E. Ellis, jr., 21 Dallas, Tex. Sergt. Thomas J. Burke, Toledo,

Sergt. John J. Fry, Dallas, Tex.



eight-alarm fire which swept trainsheds of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Broad Street Station yesterday. Two of the six passenger coaches caught in the blaze are shown.

Change Sentiment Quickly

MADRID, Sept. 13.-Romans read

Before July 25, editorials in the

Italian capital's papers were pro-

Fascist, pro-German, and anti-

After July 25, they were anti-

After September 8, they were anti-

Yesterday the newspaper Piccolo

wrote that "German soldiers appre-

Italy-her strength of resistance cx-

Whether this meant the Germans

soon would find that Italy could not

peace was not clear.

their newspapers with considerable

bewilderment.

Rome Newspaper Editorials Flames Nearly Eat

Picnic Doughnuts

SPOKANE, Wash. - Everett J

Parker's job was to get 12 dozen

He stopped to pick them up on his way to the park, but found the

bake shop and three other buildings

"We couldn't save a thing," said

the proprietor, "but one man did run in and pick up 12 boxes I had

put by the door-they are your

Give up that vacation drive cheer-

fully; we need gasoline to take the

doughnuts for a lodge picnic.

had burned to the ground.

enemy for a one-way ride.

doughnuts."

Dr. Israel Goldstein **American Zionists**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 13.-Dr. Israel Goldstein, rabbi of the Bnai Jeshurin Congregation of New York United Nations. and former member of the New York Regional Labor Relations Board, Fascist, but still pro-German. last night was elected president of the Zionist Organization of America German, and pro-United Nations. at its 46th annual convention.

Dr. Goldstein, who succeeds Judge Louis E. Levinthal of Philadelphia, ciate the conditions which forced has served for 10 years as president of the Jewish National Fund of hausted and in great part destroyed Jews and a member of the Actions ever, that "very little mail" was lost. Committee of the World Zionist Organization. He once served on the be held against the Allies, or wheth-Committee on Immigration and er they simply would understand and

> American Jews, as "the largest new president declared in a prepared address.

"Italy's surrender is the beginning

"We look to our Government to play its due part in bringing about the major solution of the problem of European Jewry through the The 80th victim of the Congres- fulfillment of the international

> Other officers elected included vicepresidents; Judge Levinthal, Dr Solomon Goldman, Chicago; Edmund I. Kaufmann, Washington, D. C.; Louis Lipsky, Judge Morris Rothenberg, Dr. Silver, Robert Szold, Judge Bernard A. Rosenblatt and Dr. Stephen S. Wise, all of New York. Abraham Goodman of New York was named national treas-

Soldier-Farmer Finds Mules on Guadalcanal By the Associated Press

DUNLAP, Kans .- Pvt. Ralph Hayes, a farmer, sold his favorite team of mules last February 3 just before he entered the Army. The other day on Guadalcanal he heard a familiar hee-haw and, going to the source of the sound, found his mules. They also are working for Uncle Sam on Guadalcanal.



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H. J. Simmons Dies; Former Head of D. C. **Alcohol Tax Unit**

Horace James Simmons, 68, former nvestigator in charge of the District Alcohol Tax Unit for the Treasury Department, died Saturday in Sibley Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Simmons was born in Norfolk,

Va., and came to the District in 1902 o work as an accountant for the Library of Congress. In 1917 he left the Library and was placed in charge of Federal housing in Norfolk during the World War.

In 1927 Mr. Simmons was appointed special agent in charge of the Prohibition Bureau in New York City and helped trace bootleggers operating on Long Island and in New York City.

In 1933 he was brought to Washington and placed in charge of the Alcohol Tax Unit, serving in that post until 1936, when he became the head of the identification unit of the Alcohol Tax Bureau in Baltimore. He held that position at the time of his death.

Mr. Simmons was a member of Albert Pike Consistory of the Ancient and Accepted Order of Scottish Rite Masons, Almas Temple of the Shrine, and Norfolk Blue Lodge, No. 1.

Funeral services will be held at 2 .m. tomorrow at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Frances Farmer Leaves Los Angeles Sanitarium

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Actress Frances Farmer, released yesterday from the private sanitarium where she had been treated by court order since last January, is accompanying her mother, Mrs. Lillian Farmer, to the latter's home in Seattle.

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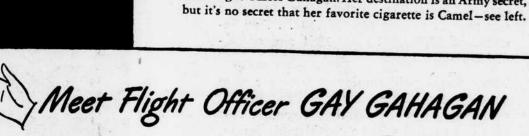




"OPS." It's Flight Officer Gay Gahagan giving the "orders of the day" to her fellow fliers in the Operations Room, and it's just like a regular Air Force "briefing"-even to the Camel cigarettes. For Camels are the pick of pilots-the choice of smokers everywhere who want full flavor, extra mildness.



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Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, was the only an-

nounced guest, though other mili-

tary leaders and perhaps a few high

Government officials were expected

to drop around and pay their re-

The cooks, also working in secrecy,

Gen. Pershing was expected, as

the papers avidly and keeps up with

every phase of the campaigns which

It was probable that, the day being

spects in the course of the day.

Back From the Wars

Navy Doctor Tells of Torpedoing Of Hospital Ship Off Africa

Lt. McLochlin Gave Wounded Soldier Eirst Aid in Lifeboat

Operating room on a big transport . Treating men in a lifeboat Hospital ship torpedoed . . . Learning to swim in a split second Sniped at ashore . . . Saving Amer-

The North African invasion recalls this, and more, to Lt. Ralph E. McLochlin, medical officer in the United States Naval Reserve, who is on duty here at the Naval Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. He knows war. He lived it. He

can't forget. At 11 a.m. on Sunday, November 8, the first day of the invasionwhile "hell broke loose all around"the first casualty was brought aboard his transport, the U. S. S. Edward Rutledge, which stood off the shore at Fedala, near Casa-

Early in the morning the troops and supplies had been unloaded in the first landings. Now the Rutledge was a transport ready with the best of medical equipment to care for 350 casualties.

Load Wounded on Barges.

To treat wounded men ashore, the Rutledge had landed a team of one doctor and seven hospital corpsmen with the third assault wave. This team, along with similar groups from other ships, was already loading the wounded aboard landing barges. Four doctors, 38 hospital corpsmen and the crew stood ready to receive them aboard the Rutledge.

The first casualty brought aboard the ship, one of its own hospital corpsmen, had a machine gun bullet wound through his abdomen. Three hours after he was operated on he died. But that was the only man to die aboard the ship. For 60 continuous hours Dr. Mc-

Lochlin, the other doctors and their aides worked feverishly without sleep and little food. Tirelessly, the doctors braced themselves to perform amputations and to treat every horror known to war.

A hand grenade had blown off one man's arm, a sniper had rammed a bayonet through another's neck, shrapnel and machine gun bullets

took their toll. Blood plasma proved one of the finest things they had for treatment, Dr. McLochlin said. An example was the doctor who crawled through gunfire alongside a soldier on the beach to give him plasma for a wound in his chest and lungs. The doctor then carried him to a landing boat, which brought him to the hospital ship. More plasma was given the man. His life was savedone of many so rescued.

Morale 'Unbelievable.'

Morale was so good among the wounded "it was almost unbelievable." There was no griping, no demanding. Many a man asked, Doctor, how long will it be before I can get back to fighting?"

ALL FOR ONE:



LT. RALPH E. McLOCHLIN. -Star Staff Photo.

most of the fighting was over. By Thursday the doctors had caught up with treatments for most of these hospitalized aboard. They needed Four From Nearby Areas with treatments for most of these rest. Except for running up from the sick bay to see an occasional dog fight-once American fighters knocked down 11 out of 14 enemy guns were booming about outside.

Dr. McLochlin arranged to go ashore for sightseeing. While there, a sniper took three shots at him, which came dangerously close. Despite this, he said he borrowed a jeep and rode around the countryside

Coming back to the ship late in the afternoon, he returned to treating the wounded. He had just given an anesthetic and was standing with another doctor and the chaplain studying a set of X-ray at 5:30 p.m. A terrific explosion rocked the ship. A submarine had not only hit the Rutledge, but also two other ships anchored nearby. There was much confusion, and few landing boats near the boats or on the beach.

All of Sick Rescued.

Another explosion hit the ship and Dr. McLochlin lost the other doctor and the chaplain. He tried to reach the sick bay, but was cut off. He knew the wounded would be taken care of. Preparations had been made for this, and he learned later that all of the sick men were res-

Running to the upper deck on the after part of the ship, Dr. McLochlin found a sailor severely burned and knocked out by the explosion. Not being able to swim, the doctor donned a life jacket and jumped over the side, determined to bring aid back to the sailor. While in the water, an explosion almost paralyzed his legs. He saw a sub blasted cut of the water nearby. First he swam to a life raft in the heavy swell Then he called to a lifeboat.

As he climbed into the lifeboat On Tuesday, Casablanea fell and Dr. McLochlin saw the occupants



he boat's locker.
Giving the soldier a shot of morGiving the soldier a shot of morGiving the soldier a shot of morphine, he directed the coxswain to pull alongside the Rutledge, which had not yet sunk. By the time the ship was reached he had the soldier laughing. From the transport, which was settling rapidly, he rescued the sailor he had left and gave him first aid treatments.

Climb Up Cargo Net.

The lifeboat soon pulled alongside another transport. The occupants called frantically for aid. No answer. As the doctor and two hospital corpsmen started climbing a cargo net on the side of the transport, an officer above ordered the boat to head for shore immediately. Dr. McLochlin and his two companions were left on the side of the moving They climbed aboard, coming

back to this country "as survivors." Later, he learned that the men he helped in the lifeboat were saved. In fact, the doctor, who is from Little Rock, Ark., said he was thrilled one night recently when he heard one of the men interviewed on the

"Did you have ample medical attention?" the man was asked. "Indeed, we did," he retorted. There was even a doctor in the lifeboat which picked me up!"

Win Army Promotions

The War Department has anplanes-they had been oblivious that nounced the promotion from first send it in as a finale to the luncheon. lieutenant to captain of three Virginia and one Maryland officers. usual, to discuss the current military They are George Everett Meloon, situation with Gen. Marshall. The 1934 North Fifteenth street, Arlington; Milton Eugene Jones, 1605 Colonial terrace, Arlington; Randolph Hopping Seguine, Green and Washthe United Nations are waging ngton streets, Alexandria, and John across the world. But he never of-Harrison Bishop, 5217 Andover road, fers his views for publication. Chevy Chase, Md.

Capt. Jones entered the Army a year ago and is assigned to the Air drive in the course of the afternoon, Transport Command here. He is a though this had not been definitely native of Salt Lake City and was scheduled graduated from Georgetown Uni-

This is the 83d birthday anniversary of Gen. John J. Pershing, and the venerable warrior is observing it at Walter Reed Hospital, where he lives most of the time, much as he spends any other day-quietly and President Roosevelt sent Gen. Pershing a somewhat cryptic telegram of congratulation, as follows: "Today brings it forcibly to mind that you wanted to go through to Berlin in 1918. Keep up the good work. With my affectionate regards,

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING.

Gen. Marshall was taking lunch at sical condition "quite satisfactory" the hospital with Gen. Pershing, and said his 83d milestone found

and officers at the Army Medical him "keenly alert. Center, without consulting the The general has a suite at the World War field commander, who hospital, and he is not regarded dislikes having anything made of there so much a patient as a per-his birthdays, arranged for the 4th manent guest, for he has not re-Army Service Band to play some apquired a great deal of attention propriate numbers outside the lunchlately. He still travels now and then, visiting his sister, Miss May Pershing, at his home town of Lincoln, Nebr., or going to Arizona or had made a huge cake and equipped it with 83 candles. They planned to Texas for a change of climate and

Copenhagen Auto Plant distinguished AEF commander reads Damaged by Bomb

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 13.-The Citroen automobile assembly plant in Copenhagen was heavily damaged by a bomb Saturday night as fine, Gen. Pershing would go for a Danes continued their sabotage of the German war effort, it was reported here yesterday. A crane in the Copenhagen freight yards also Medical officers reported his phy- was destroyed by a bomb

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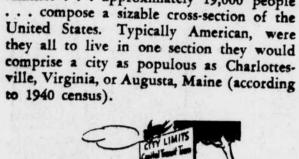
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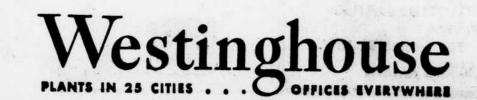
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Gasoline 'Theorizing,' **Consumption Figures** For East Hit by AAA

The American Automobile Association charged yesterday that the motor fuel equalization program for the East was "only a theory" and called on Government officials to 'quit blaming motorists for consuming gasoline they are not getting." Civilian gasoline quota of 342,000 barrels a day in the Eastern short-age area is 106,900 barrels short of the seaboard's proportionate share,

based on prerationing consumption, the association claimed. "Motorists are sick and tired of alibis," said Thomas P. Henry of Detroit, president of the AAA. "They are sick and tired of interagency feuds.

"They rightly resent the recurring accusation that they are consuming more gasoline than they should—an accusation which is largely without

Based on 42 Per Cent. Mr. Henry said in a statement that 1,455,000 barrels was the average total daily consumption east of the Rocky Mountains before rationing with Eastern States getting 42 per cent, Southwestern States 12.6 per cent and Middle Western States 45.4

The combined quota for the whole area presently, he added, is 962,000 barrels of which Eastern States get 35.5 per cent, Southwestern States, 14.6 per cent, and Middle Western States, 49.9 per cent.

"The discrepancy stands out," Mr. Henry asserted. "The Eastern consumption ratio is down as compared with the other areas. If the ratio held, as it must under an equalization program, the Eastern States would be getting not 342,000 barrels a day, but 448,900 barrels a day, or 106,900 barrels a day more than the corrugated boxes and magazines.

No Quarrel With Quota. The AAA official assured that "we have no quarrel with the quota assigned to the Middle West and Southwest," but added:

"We do, however, definitely feel that there should be no glossing over the fact that it (the equalization program) is lagging behind to the extent that no allowance whatever has been made even for the lifting of the ban on non-essential

2 Who Have Kin Here **Wounded in Action**

Second Lt. James E. Lally, whose sister, Bernice F. Lally, resides at 2701 Connecticut avenue N.W., and Pvt. Fred Markowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Markowitz, 741 Princeton

was graduated from Hartford High School and worked for the Shell Oil Co., and the Pratt-Whitney Aircraft Chiang Is Elected Co., before he joined the Army. He had been with the National

Guard for two years prior to his enlistment in February, 1941. Lt. Lally disability, new surgical ben-sing for hospital care and ment as a draughtsman to the in-that so many older people fantry, and then volunteered for the paratroopers. He went to Officer's Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., in June, 1942, and received his 'wings and boots" in August, 1942. Lt. Lally went across this spring, and he wrote his sister that "his outfit would be among the first to touch enemy ground." His group landed on Sicily with the initial

Pvt. Markowitz was a native of Baltimore, but lived most of his life in Washington. He was in the

Army on March 26, 1942. His parents said they heard he has recovered from his wound and has returned to his company.

Lewis to Inform Unit Of Negotiation Details

By the Associated Press President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers announced today he had called a meeting here

agreement has been reached.

Italian Planes in Middle East CAIRO, Sept. 13 (AP).-Two Italian aircraft which escaped the Germans have landed intact in the Middle East, it was announced.

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Paper Salvage Drive In Southeast to Be **Pushed Saturday**

A concentrated effort to collect scrap paper in the city for the war effort will begin Saturday in Southeast Washington under the auspices of the District Salvage Committee. with civilian defense groups, parentteacher associations, civic organizations and boy scouts assisting.

Collections in the Southeast section will be made on the third Saturday of every month. The fourth Saturday of each month will be devoted to the Southwest area and the remaining Saturdays will be utilized for collecting waste paper in the Northeast and the Northwest sec-

Trucks to Make Pickups.

Trucks will be on the streets next Saturday at 8:30 a.m., and residents are requested to have all their waste paper tied in bundles of 20 to 30 pounds and placed on the front porch for the collectors. If the paper is not picked up by 3 p.m., residents are asked to telephone the Salvage Committee headquarters. Republic 8488, and a truck will be dispatched for it.

The committee is particularly anxious to obtain old newspapers, Paper not securely tied up will not be accepted because of the trouble

in handling it. Neighborhood trucks next Saturday will visit Washington Highlands, Congress Heights, Barry Farm, Garfield, Anacostia, Randle Highlands Hillcrest, Summit Park, North Randle, Bradbury Heights and Marshall Heights, whic hincludes a portion of the central Northeast sector. Plea for Waste Fats.

Meanwhile, renewed emphasis will be placed on the collection of waste fats to the increased demand for glycerin. Renderers have reported to the WPB that 10,808,256 pounds of household fat were salvaged in July, bringing the estimated total for the year to approximately 92,000,000

The total of all fats collected from all sources, however, is still 275,000,-000 pounds short of the amount required to maintain sufficient stocks to continue a steady production of glycerin.

Salvaged household grease finds its way into the manufacture not only of explosives and other munitions, but in medicinals for our armed forces.

President of China

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Sept. 13.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was elected President of China to succeed the late Dr. Lin Sen at a meeting of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee to-

Under a revision of the national government's organic law adopted Saturday, Chiang becomes, as president, commander in chief of China's land, air and naval forces.

In a statement to the Central grocery business before entering the Executive Committee, Chiang expressed the hope that the Communists would redeem their pledge of 1937 to give up the Communist movement, dissolve the Soviet organization and disband the Red Army by incorporating it into the national army.

"We should clearly recognize the Chinese Communists' problem is purely political and should be solved by political means," he said. The Central Committee decided to

abolish the present system of politiof the union's Policy Committee for | cal tutelage, or one-party rule, with-2 p.m. Thursday to acquaint the in a year after the conclusion of district leaders with the status of the war.

negotiations with the soft coal Under a resolution approved by the committee a national congress A UMW statement said progress will be convened within a year after has been made in the negotiations for a contract, although no definite stitution. the end of the war to adopt a con-

Mrs. Roosevelt in Brisbane After Visiting in North

BRISBANE, Australia, Sept. 13 .-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt returned today from her visit to American military centers in the northern section of Queensland, arriving from Mackay about noon.

The wife of the President had luncheon with Sir Leslie Winton, governor-general of Queensland, and his wife. Later, after calling on the lord mayor of Brisbane and several Red Cross centers, she held a press conference and met a number of high-ranking Army officers.

Last night at Mackay Mrs. Roosevelt was made a member of the Air Force Victorettes, an organization formed to provide hostesses at beach parties, dances and other social events for American flyers on leave. At Townsville, Mrs. Roosevelt gave an unexpected sendoff to American fighting men leaving for the battle-

Nazis Claim Sea Victory

LONDON, Sept. 13 (P).—The German International Information Bureau, in a radio broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, said today that Nazi speedboats had overhauled a large Allied troop carrier and a merchantman and had forced them to put into a German-controlled Italian port.

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Bishop Manning Hits Washington's Stage Door Canteen had a record attendance Saturday Principles of Merger With Presbyterians

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Bishop William T. Manning of the New Protestant Episcopal Church and "Northern" Presbyterian

In a sermon at the Cathedral of St John the Divine yesterday, he said the "basic principles" drawn by representatives of the churches as a possible merger plan "are not really a proposal for union between the Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches.'

"They are a proposal for the Episcopal Church to accept es-sentially the Presbyterian form of the ministry, and so become a Presbyterian Church," the bishop de-"The clergy and the people of this

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fold ministry of bishops, priests and to Presbyterians," and that: deacons—comes to us from Christ

and his apostles," he said. "Our true course, as a church, at this time, is to work side by side with the Presbyterian Church, and with all other churches, and not to York Episcopal diocese is opposed attempt to force measures for orto present plans to merge the ganic union, for which none of the churches, our own included, are spiritually ready, and which, if prematurely forced, will produce not unity, but disunity and disruption. Bishop Manning said the "basic

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church still believe that the teaching principles" were written in language Penicillin Flown to Three; the historic episcopate—the three- Episcopalians and a different thing

"The words bishop and priest are used, but a careful study of the report shows that the apostolic threefold ministry is in fact abandoned and set aside."

He said he believed the "basic principles" would be rejected at the Episcopal Church's 54th triennial convention in Cleveland next month.

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died today at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Hospital attendants said complica-tions from infected tonsils had progressed too far before the peni-cillin arrived.

At Colfax, Wash., Charles William Mays, 54, died of pneumonia as penicillin was being administered to hom for the first time. In Spokane, 12-year-old Diane Springer, who had suffered a rep-tured appendix, was reported by her physicians to be showing slight im-

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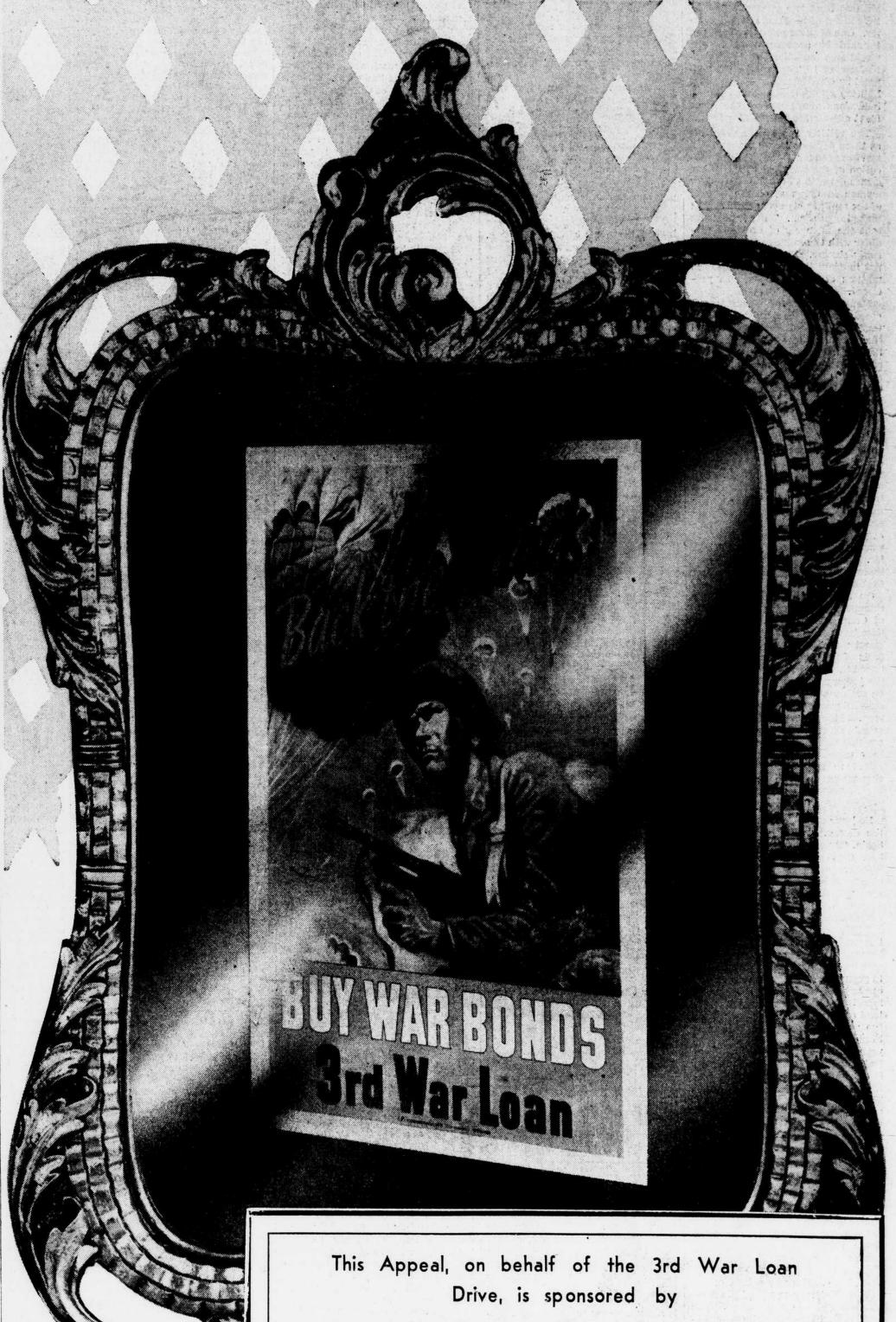
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Good Judgment—and Bad

When Congress gets back tomorrow, the legislators will be confronted with at least two proposals to curb inductions of men for military service. One of these plans has been put forward by Senator Wheeler, who would stop inductions of fathers until January 1. The other is the proposal by Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee to halt all inductions "until we get the home front adjusted to the fighting front."

The validity of all such proposals as these depends on what the armed services need for the successful prosecution of the war, and this, in turn. comes down to a question of whether laymen in Congress or the experts of the military high command should make the decision. There is no doubt that the members of Congress who differ with the military men are perfectly sincere. But the record does not indicate that their judgment in matters of this kind is to be preferred.

Many members of Congress opposed the Selective Service Act, contending that it was not necessary and that we should rely on voluntary enlistments. They were wrong. Generally speaking, the same members opposed extending the term of military service beyond one year, asserting that a year of training was enough. They were wrong. Similarly, this group fought vigorously against the proposal to lift the ban on sending troops out of this hemisphere, again asserting that there was no need for such a step. And again they were wrong, as events have shown. Finally, it was Chairman May who advanced the remarkable prediction that the war "probably" would end in 1942 and that it would "unquestionably" end in 1943. Mr. May was wrong as to 1942, and there is very little reason to believe that he was right as to 1943.

On all of these points the high command differed with the members of Congress, and in every instance time has proved that the high command was right. Therefore, on the basis of the record alone, it is to be hoped that Congress will not override the judgment of our military leaders on such matters as the induction of married men or the induction of any men. If the experts of the high command believe it is necessary to induct married men, and if they believe-as they certainly do-that we cannot afford to stop all inductions, the chances are that they are right.

La Scala

No lover of music will fail to regret the destruction of the Teatro della Scala. Surpassed in size only by the San Carlo in Naples, the famous Milanese opera house has been an institution of world-wide significance for generations. Its place in the history of drama sung to orchestral accompaniment was the highest.

To illustrate the value of the establishment, the judgment of Lewis M. Isaacs, writing in the Americana, may be quoted. "From the year 1600 to about the middle of the eighteenth century," he says, "opera bears prominently the ineradicable mark of the land of its nativity. * * * From Italy the new art early found its way to France, Germany and England, convoyed by Italian producers, sung by Italian artists, the music set to Italian libretti." It was at La Scala that this movement reached its apogee. The building was constructed between 1776 and 1778 under the supervision of Giuseppe Piermarini, who also designed the Villa Reale at Monza and other important monuments. Most critics regarded the vast theater as "externally unimpressive," but the interior was well arranged and beautifully decorated. Enrico Caruso referred to the acoustics as "heaven for singers."

According to tradition, the opera house acquired its name from the circumstance of having occupied the site of a church founded by Beatrice della Scala. She was a lady of the celebrated family to which the great scholars Julius Caesar and Joseph Justus Scaliger also allegedly belonged. Her husband, Bernabo Visconti, is chronicled as one of the most powerful princes of his time. Ruling Milan and its environs from 1378 to 1385, he was an able but quarrelsome dictator who did not hesitate to challenge Popes Innocent VI and Urban V as well as the Emperor Charles IV. Incessant war obliged him to levy taxes which the local community regarded as unbearably oppressive. His wife, however, was gentle and pious, and she figures in many legends which still prevail in the neighborhood where her life was

Fascinating stories likewise have been told of the distinguished musi-

cians who in comparatively recent times have worked at La Scala and resided nearby. Their careers were commemorated in a museum attached to the structure now reported wrecked. Among them the most gratefully remembered is Giuseppe Verdi, who just a hundred years ago achieved immortality with the first two of his long series of operatic masterpieces, "Nabucodonosor" and "I Lombardi," produced at Milan in 1842 and 1843.

'Democracy First'

To the extent that he may speak for the Democratic party, the address delivered by Vice President Wallace at Chicago Saturday night is deserving of careful attention. His purpose was to outline a program for postwar international organization. And in defining his objectives he spoke with admirable candor and boldness. He was vague as to methods of attaining his objectives, but, even so, the address is of challenging importance, and especially so if it carries the indorsement of the President.

Mr. Wallace put himself squarely on record as a supporter of the resolution which has been drafted by Senators Ball and Burton, Republicans, and Hatch and Hill, Democrats. In its substance, this resolution would commit the United States to support some form of international organization to adjudicate international disputes, with its decisions to be upheld by military force if necessary. The Vice President's forthrightness in this respect will commend itself to a large body of his fellow citizens. The resolution has not been indorsed by the President, nor is its approval by Congress a foregone conclusion, but there is evidence throughout the country of a mounting belief that some such program as this is necessary for the preservation of peace.

But the Vice President goes far beyond the scope of this resolution. If peace is to be secured, he believes there must be a new deal throughout the world along the general lines of the domestic New Deal sponsored by the Roosevelt administration. We must not think in terms of "America first," according to Mr. Wallace, but in terms of "democracy first."

The Vice President believes that the Second World War came on because we were not sufficiently concerned with the plight of the common man the world over. Hitler, he says, exploited our failure to establish an economic democracy by starting World War II, and if we are to avoid a third world war we must fight not merely to make the world safe for democracy, but to give democracy first place in the world. Mr. Wallace was vigorous in crying down the slogan, "America first." For, he said, "under that slogan we can have only war, because under it envious, hungry peoples, the havenot nations with per capita resources less than one-fifth our own, will inevitably rise up to tear us down."

What Mr. Wallace is saying here is that we cannot have high living standards and abundant resources in America unless the rest of the world also has high living standards and abundant resources. If we attempt to maintain our superior economic position, the rest of the world will band together and wage war against us. This is an interesting theory, but

it leaves many questions unanswered. Did Japan attack us because she was jealous of our high living standards. or because she thought our military weakness would enable her to attack successfully? Did Hitler invade Poland because of any high living standards or great resources of the impoverished Poles? Or did he attack because he thought the democracies were too weak to resist him? Mr. Wallace concedes that "the war is costing us ten times what it should because the democraries were not prepared." And we were not prepared because we were trying to improve our living standards while Hitler and the Japanese were concentrating on arms. But, if the democraries had been prepared in a military sense, and had been willing to stand together, does Mr. Wallace doubt that they could have restrained the warmakers at the outset? If the democratic countries, armed and standing together, could not have prevented this war, what is the use of talking about collective security in the future? Why not concentrate exclusively on raising living standards and dividing resources?

Mr. Wallace is entirely right, of course, in advocating better living standards and greater resources for the rest of the world. But the gain of other countries should not come at the expense of our resources and our living standards. We built up our own living standards from our own resources. No other nation gave them to us, and we, alone, cannot give better standards and greater resources to other countries. Many of the "have-not" nations actually urbs," but it is thought that he, too, enjoy abundant resources which they have not developed. But that is a problem for them to solve. Except in a limited sense, we cannot

solve it for them. With all our resources and all our living standards, it is well to remember that there is much to be done in the United States. Despite the prodigious expenditures under the New Deal in peacetime, we never entirely succeeded in regaining a healthy economy. Not until we were deep in war did our own unemployment problem disappear. And war employment is not permanent employment. So perhaps it would be well to hesitate before going out into the world to solve the world's

economic problems. Mr. Wallace speaks disdainfully of the "beautiful advertisements and the slick editorials" which say: "Let our soldiers come home to America as it used to be." In his judgment that America was not too good, and perhaps he is right. But the fact remains that America, even as it used to be, offered more to the common man than any other country. Before we exchange the doctrine of America first for Mr. Wallace's conception of a world democracy, we should at least insist upon a full and clear statement- of where we are going and how we are going to get there. That is something that the Vice President's Chicago speech does not supply.

End of the Roma

It is not possible to read of the violent end which overtook the Italian battleship Roma in the foamflecked blue waters of Bonifacio Strait without experiencing the hope that the death of this great warship marks the beginning of a better day for the ill-fated fleet that was to convert the Mediterranean into Mussolini's lake.

The Roma, with other Italian warships, was steaming for Malta to surrender to the Allied forces. She was just clearing the strait between Corsica and Sardinia when bombers appeared high overhead. The black crosses marked them as German and the Italian squadron opened up with all of their antiaircraft guns. But the Roma's time had come. A single bomb plunging out of the blue sky struck the 35,000-ton battle wagon amidships, and within twenty minutes the Roma broke in two and settled to the bottom of the Mediterranean. Only the oil patch, spreading across three-quarters of a mile of water, marked the last resting place of this trim ship which had been built to fight, but which had never been put to the test of battle until she was caught by the Jun-

There will be many to wonder how it happened that the Roma, one of the finest of Italy's ships, was destroyed by a single bomb. By our standards, at least by our lay standards, a modern battleship should be able to take more punishment. Some of our own battleships have sustained direct bomb hits without being put out of action. When the Bismarck was caught in the North Atlantic she took infinitely more punishment before finally being sent to the bottom. And the Repulse and the Prince of Wales were hit time and again by Japanese bombs and

torpedoes before they went down. Was this just a lucky hit that happened to find a vital spot on the Roma? Or have the Italians, in building their battle fleet, gone too far in sacrificing toughness for speed and fire power? Perhaps, before long. we shall know the answers, for it may be that the future will find the Roma's sisterships fighting with the Allies against the remnants of the Axis. If that day comes perhaps the Roma will be avenged. And it may be that what remains of the Italian fleet, which has been the laughing stock of the world, will attain a respectability in the fight for freedom which it could never hope to achieve while serving the purposes of a would-be tyrant.

A Granite Determination

Usually it is distressing for a business firm to lose a large order once considered as in the bag-but not always. Certain Swedish quarries, for instance, had such an order and yet look with ill-concealed complacence over its recent cancellation. Many tons of granite had been ordered by Hitler and gang for use in victory monuments to be set up all over the Reich, and now, for some mysterious reason, the Swedes are told that the order is suspended until further notice.

It cannot be said that the notification has caused much surprise in Sweden. It was very polite of the Nazis to tell them, but hardly necessary, for it has long been suspected in that land of "neutral observers" that a slump in victory monument planning was overdue in Germany, and for that reason, along with numerous others, very few Swedish quarry workers had thought it worth while to work up much of a sweat or toil in twenty-four-hour shifts at the sour task of getting out granite with which to immortalize the features of Nazi leaders. The most the Swedes could lose would be a quantity of peanuts, lemons or whatever stolen goods the German government might be using for money at the time of payment, and that is more than offset by a distinctly unneutral satisfaction with the backward progress of the Nazi victory business, now no longer booming but boomeranging.

It has gotten so that Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill see each other rather more frequently than do close friends residing in New York or, for that matter, Washington. Stalin still lives "in the subcan manage to meet up with the boys some way or other.

Alexander the Great was a firstclass looter and Napoleon I also fancied himself along that line. It appears that both were chewinggum thieves compared with a certain A. Hitler. Another difference is that the last-named will have to put it all back.

A new tool has been developed for war work that drills square holes. Even greater efficiency is expected when another device has been developed to see to it that these square holes are not filled with round pegs.

With the Danes acting as they are. Adolf is losing his prize exhibit of benevolent Naziism.

Three Ports Seized By Eisenhower By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

It begins to look as though the incomparable Eisenhower had outguessed the Germans again. You will regall how he won Sicily-by building up in the German mind the idea that his main landings were coming in the extreme west of the island, and then grabbing the seaports of Syracuse and Licata. almost without opposition. After that it was all over; the Germans could fight like cornered rats, but they had no hope of keeping Eisenhower from taking Sicily.

This time he seems to have pulled a slightly more complex surprise-a threestage affair instead of a two-stage one. He sends the British ashore in Calabria after a heavy bombing all around Naples. The Germans, fooled by him in Sicily, react as expected. They leave light covering forces to delay the British by demolitions, they concentrate for the defense of the Naples area. Indeed, they dare not concentrate farther south for fear of being cut off. What happens?

Eisenhower commences a landing south of Naples with parts of the American 5th Army. This is no feint, but a real threat. The Germans fight hard to hold it back.

And while they are doing it, Eisenhower makes an end run and seizes the excellent, well-equipped, capacious harbors of Taranto and Brindisi. An unconfirmed but very likely report says he has Bari as well.

Remember that a good seaport, with docks, unloading machinery, railway spurs and a well-sheltered anchorage is essential to land a big army. In Taranto, Brindisi, Bari are all these things. They are among the best furnished ports in Italy. Large ships can moor alongside their quays and discharge cargo directly into railway trains. They have electric cranes and other cargo-handling devices. They even have drydocks. All this Eisenhower has gathered in. Now what will happen. It seems very likely that troops of the British 1st Army and the American 7th Army will begin coming ashore over the heel of Italy, through the two, possibly three, ports now held by our forces. Just so the main blows developed from Syracuse and Licata in Sicily. The Germans fighting our 5th Army in the Naples area will find themselves threatened with attack from the rear, or perhaps with being cut off from the north altogether by the Allied forces racing up the east coast from Bari, forces which can cross the Apennines by any of several roads and come down on the west coast railways, which are the lifelines of the German forces in the area of Naples.

The Germans will discover the difficulty of defending a long, narrow peninsula against an enemy possessing full command of the sea and almost complete air superiority. These advantages give a strategic mobility to the attacking forces which the defender by land, with chief reliance in his ground forces, cannot hope to match. The harder the Germans try to hold back Gen. Clark at Salerno and south of Naples, the more completely they must be engaged. They cannot break off such an action when they see fit, unthemselves to mere harassing tactics.

These are the general conditions. What will actually happen next is probably to be measured by the number of troops which the Germans will think fit to throw into Southern Italy. If they want to keep up their fight in the Naples area, then they must put enough troops in to hold back our forces landing at Taranto, Brindisi, Bari. They must at all costs keep these troops from advancing to Foggia and cutting across to Benevento and Caserta. Unless they can do that, they must begin to withdraw from the area of Naples at once.

But to make such a fight means risking at least 12 to 15 divisions down at the end of the peninsula, with very uncertain communications behind them, and with the Allies in full command of the sea on both sides, behind the German flanks. If the Germans want to enter upon such a campaign, nothing should be more satisfactory to Gen. Eisenhower, who has already stated it as his purpose to "trap and smash" the German Army in Italy. Nothing should suit the Russians better either, for it means the throwing away of good German divisions after bad.

We are going to have some hard fighting in Italy. It is not going to be easy to trap and smash the Germans there. But we are again seeing displayed the fact that our forces are commanded by a general who knows how to make the most of his advantages. If we are going to have a hard fight, the Germans are obviously going to have an even harder

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Germans Learn

From the Chicago Journal of Commerce. The bombing of Germany today is more than a prelude to invasion. It is invasion. Close to the end of the last war, as Gen. Ludendorff noted in his memoirs, "Germany, lacking a firm hand, collapsed like a house of cards. • • • Men who had fought magnificently lost their nerve and abandoned army and country, thinking only of themselves." Germany was not invaded; she threw up her hands before an Allied soldier had set foot on German soil. War had touched her only in the form of shortages of food and other goods. Her industries, towns and homes were un-

Today the invasion of Germany has already begun-in the air. Industries. harbors, railways, canals, power dams and homes are being smashed by rhythmic tornadoes of bombs. Thousands have fled from ruined towns. Hamburg, second city of the German Reich and her greatest port, is nothing but rubble. Kiel, Essen, Cologne, Hannover, Kassel, Oschersleben, Wilhelmshaven, Romschied, Wesermunde and Wustrow all have been "visited" by the heavy and medium bombers of the RAF and United States command.

For the first time since 1866, save for the short Russian incursion into East Prussia in 1940, war has come to the German soil. This is a tremendous factor in the decline of German morale and possibly for the recovery of Germany from the cult of voilence to which she has been so long attached.

Eloquent Silence

From the Vancouver Province. nothing about so much.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracemell.

"Dear Sir:

"Within the past few days a young member of our family took her departure for the largest city in the world. How eager she was to go! She left behind a quiet home in a small town where she was born. Every member of that family is waiting to see how the venture will turn out. "Her departure brought to my mind

"SECOND STREET.

the first time I left home, and the memory of that tragic journey comes back to me as plainly as though it were yesterday, yet a quarter of a century has elapsed. "I was 10 years old and going to a

large farm to spend a week. How I packed and at last the great day ar-

breakfast went to the corner where I was to meet the man who was to take me to the farm 6 miles away. What a great distance in those days of poor

"My first disappointment was not being able to sit on the high wagon seat and drive the horses.

"I was to sit in the back, on some large sacks of feed; but it was very uncomfortable, bouncing about, so I finally settled at the edge of the wagon and let my feet dangle below.

"This was not unpleasant and the long jolting drive along the dusty tree-lined road was delightful.

"We finally arrived at the old farmhouse and I had a glorious time gathering the eggs, watching the evening milking, feeding the little calves and pigs, and playing with an old mother cat and six kittens

"My joy knew no bounds when I was

"I can see the table now, with its red and white striped cloth, its large glass pitcher of rich, creamy milk, homemade butter, churned that afternoon; great shiny blackberries, picked from the country roadside, home-cured ham and a huge mound of snowy mashed pota-

"The odor of fresh homemade bread

"There was yellow golden bantam

"I was permitted to lick the dasher

with perfume.

heart, to be home.

I didn't like his place?

walk all the way alone.

in the middle of the night.

"Nothing else mattered.

"I was home.

is from town or city.

very likely to curse it.

for home.

nearby.

hated it.

looked forward to that trip! I counted the days and could hardly wait. My little straw satchel had been carefully "I was up at dawn and after a hurried

told I might select one to take home. "I remember I chose a striped one, and called it 'Tiger.'

* * * * "Supper was served in the big, oldfashioned, lamp-lit kitchen.

filled the air.

corn that had been growing in the field not an hour earlier; plump sugar peas from the garden, and last, the wooden freezer of vanilla ice cream that had been 'ripening' in the cellar since early afternoon.

peeper is the last straw. when it was lifted from its frozen white-

"Later, in the cool, quiet evening, all of noise of the peeper. For "nothing is the family sat on the vine-covered back either good or bad but thinking makes

"Purple jasmine climbers filled the air

"A million stars shone overhead and

"Fireflies flitted through the air and

you could hear the mournful croak of the

"The night was dark and still and

it was then that homesickness crept over

me. Suddenly I wanted, with all my

"The farm was a horrid place and I

"I could never spend six days here. I

"Then a kind of panic seized me. How

could I get home? Could I walk the 6

miles, and how could I tell my host that

"All these conflicting emotions flooded

my childish mind and a great lump rose

in my throat. The tears would not stay

back, and I begged them to let me go

"I remember vividly how patient the

members of that family were, how they

tried to comfort me, and brought out

the old tiger cat and kittens, hoping to

"But it was no use. The one kitten

and I were going home, if we had to

"I shall never forget how happy I

was to see the old homestead in the

shadows. I had never considered it of

much real beauty, but it looked like a

palace in the moonlight as we drove up

"And so I hope my niece does not

Homesickness is an emotion known to

thousands of persons now in Washing-

Fortunately for them, the National

No place in the world can make one

as homesick as a farm, especially if one

There is something about the loneli-

ness and the different sounds which are

enough to make any one feel longing

Our correspondent brings this out, in

memories of yesteryear, by speaking in

one sentence of the quiet, and then in

Those very sounds reinforce the quiet-

What one misses on the farm is the

Even the suburban dweller at first

resents the singing of the birds at dawn,

while the shrill voice of the spring

As time goes by, the suburban dweller

comes to value the morning bird chorus,

and looks forward eagerly to the annual

city noise, whereas in the city one is

the very next of the country sounds.

Capital has all the excitement of a great

"Sincerely, H. F. B."

suffer the pangs of homesickness that

her aunt did so many years ago.

take my mind away from my troubles.

could not even spend the night.

the only sound came from the woods

Haskin's Answers

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

Q. How many persons have Seeing Eye dogs?-G. N. L.

A. In 1942 such dogs were being used by 716 blind men and women from every State in the Union.

quired to make 1 pound of butter?-D. U. F. A. To make a pound of butter, 9.77

brated in the United States?-C. L. E. A. The first evening mass was cele-

brated at Quantico, Va., in 1942. Q. What President was the most en-

thusiastic baseball fan?-O. B. A. President Harding, probably, was the greatest baseball enthusiast. At one time he was owner of the Marion club of the Ohio State League.

Q. How is it that turtles can exist for such a long time without food?-S. E. N. A. They are sluggish animals and use little energy. Fat is readily stored up and the hard shell prevents the moisture escaping from their bodies. Turtles have been known to live a year without

Q. When and where was Lord Louis Mountbatten born?-R. E. B.

A. He was born June 25, 1900, at Windsor, England, as Louis Francis Albert Victor Nicholas of Battenburg. The family name was changed to Mountbatten during the First World War.

Q. When did the American flag first have 48 stars?-N. B.

A. The flag has had 48 stars since July 4, 1912, the Independence Day following the admission of New Mexico and Ari-

Q. What is the distance between Alaska and Siberia?-E. L. H. A. The distance between the Seward Peninsula, Alaska's westernmost point,

and the eastern tip of Siberia is only 55 miles. Q. When was the first circus organized in this country?-C. R. B. A. John Bill Ricketts established the

George Washington attended on April

A. Gen. MacArthur ordered the city cleared of all defenses and military stores on December 26, 1941. The Japanese, however, did not recognise Manila

A. The last unit of the Continental Navy, the Alliance, was sold in 1785.

Q. Who originated the title First Lady in reference to the wife of the President?-S. H.

A. The title First Lady of the Land was applied to Lucy Webb Hayes by Mary Clemmer in her account of the inauguration of 1877. It was popularized by the production in 1911-12 of Charles Frederic Nirdlinger's play about Dolly Madison, entitled "The First Lady of the Land," starring Elsie Ferguson.

Cross collect blood for the armed forces?

A. The American Red Cross is the only agency through which blood is collected. The blood is collected through 33 fixed centers and some 60 mobile units.

a Flying Fortress?-A. S. A. The bomb load of the Flying Fort-

ress is reported to be 3.524 tons at an extreme range of about 4,000 miles. At shorter ranges of 2,000 miles or under the bomb load is about 10 tons.

Q. Who had the largest vocabulary of all time?-H. H. R. A. Cardinal Guiseppe Mezzofanti (1774-1849) is credited with having

Q. When was the title of "czar" first used by the rulers of Russia?-D. C. D. A. This was a popular title assumed

Q. When were fingerprints first used in legal decisions?-M. M. A. One of the earliest was the case of

Emperor v. Sahdeo which occurred in India in 1904.

east, at such a rate that it gains about 12 degrees on the sun daily. It therefore rises, crosses the meridian and sets on an average of about 50 minutes later each day.

Oddly enough, a small boy seems to

know

grow. a tree

Without a single doubt that ground will be

There is no look of seer set on his face. But just a boy's sure knowledge that

all land

of brown hand. nor grass

earth

been for boys since time's primeval birth. With wood-bound rhythm then he

And in his very stride is freedom's

LANCE DELANEY.

We may paraphrase about Quebec a certain famous saying and remark that never in history were so many saying

Letters to the Editor Russia's Case Argued Letters to the Editor must

In Reply to Mr. Brown. To the Editor of The Star.

Perhaps more than this reader of The Sunday Star wished you had omitted Constantine Brown's admittedly very readable column from the issue of August 29. Presenting no new authentic fact, it built up an elaborate speculative theory leading to the conclusion that Russia would make a separate peace.

In the days before columnists and and commentators attained their present pinnacle of editorial immunity, had the common garden variety of reporter turned in a batch of copy in which a poverty of fact was padded out with an affluence of "it is believeds." "it is commonly concludeds," or "in many quarters it is helds," his editor would not have been deceived. Nor would he have been restrained in the explosive quality of his disapprobation. He would have leaped to the unhappy conclusion that his faithful scribe, far from being out conducting a poll of public opinion, had in truth conceived and given birth to the entire article in "Mike's back room." where the poor wight, stimulated by scuttles of suds, had substituted fancy for required leg work.

"The conclusion is being reached here," blandly avers Mr. Brown, and again "a number of Washington military observers believe a Russo-German peace this year must not be excluded." Just where is this "conclusion" reached, and how many are "a number," since all of us who follow the progress of the war in The Star are, broadly speaking, "Washington military observers"? Incidentally, a few hours later Max Hill, former A. P. chief, came on the air over The Star's own station and stated categorically (boy, boy, there's a commentator's pet \$64 word, and you get it for nothing) that "United States military experts" were sure Russia would make no separate

It's my observation that little boys who in school can never make their predicates and subjects agree, but are hot stuff in mathematics, grow up to become prosaic bank clerks, or enter the hardware or insurance business, while the kids who never know where to put the decimal point are likely to be great shakes at English and go on to glamorous careers in literature and journalism. Maybe that's why some of us dull dogs so frequently spot grotesque errors involving, usually, ciphers and decimals on the front pages of our most carefully edited journals. Within the week a famous literary light and top-flight commentator took a dip into higher mathematics long enough to advise his public as to the relative velocity of light and the modern airplane. He missed the right answer by a matter of slightly over 700 000 000 miles

Mr. Brown largely avoids figures. The Allies furnished Russia "billions of dollars' worth of materials," and he adds "she obtained from us the weapons with which to fight the Germans." Actually. our lend-lease to Russia stands at slightly less than two and a half billions at last report, and not over 5 per cent of her war material comes from her Allies. Russia's civil and military war casualties he estimates at 26,500,000. He could have gone ahead and computed that this | 1850."

bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

was at least 40 times those of her two partners.

No one doubts Mr. Brown's loyalty and sincerity. But were I a saboteur, I'd not waste time placing incendiaries in factories-fire departments can put them out; nor would I blow up bridges that skilled engineers would promptly replace. I'd be a columnist. By adroit aspersion and deft innuendo I'd plant rumors that would spread beyond any quenching, and undermine confidence between my country and her allies. Once confidence is destroyed, where is the engineer who can replace that?

DWIGHT T. SCOTT.

Price Fixing Challenged.

To the Editor of The Star: Of the two activities of the OPA, one is legitimate while the other is illegitimate. Rationing in time of war may be necessary in order to provide a fair distribution of things which have become scarce, but prices of all things, including wages and rentals, are accurately determined by supply and demand, and these rates cannot be increased or decreased by the Government without

robbery of either the buyer or the seller.

Under normal conditions all prices are accurately fixed by the two contending forces of supply and demand. This naturally has been the rule since the beginning of civilization. Market prices are therefore immutable. Every one desires maximum incomes and minimum expenses. It is the primary aim of political economy and wise statesmanship to secure this combination, but this cannot be done by governmental flat or legislation. It is pitiable indeed when legislators resort to the childish method of passing laws intended to fix prices. There is no royal road to prosperity. This can only be attained by fidelity to sound economic principles. HENRY WARE ALLEN.

Wichita, Kans. Hawthorne's Classic

Remembered. To the Editor of The Star:

In your edition for September 5, John

Clagett Proctor, reviewing the "old landmarks" of lower Seventh street, refers to the fact that the National Era, in which Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tem's Cabin" first was published, had its office in that neighborhood. Mr. Proctor overlooked the publica-

tion in the same periodical of an American story of certainly greater literary value and of equal interest, namely, Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Great Stone Face." George Henry Nettleton in his notes on this allegory says: "The Great Stone Face'-The following sketch first appeared in a periodical, a four-page Washington weekly, the National Era. It occupied four and a half columns of small print in the issue for January 24, JAMES W. BERRY.

To Questions By Frederic J. Haskin.

Q. What is the amount of milk re-

quarts of milk are required.

Q. Where was evening mass first cele-

food.

first American circus in Philadelphia.

Q. Was Manila declared an open city? -G. G.

as an open city and severely bombed it. Q. When did the Continental Navy

Q. Do any agencies besides the Red

Q. What is the bomb load in tons of

known 114 languages or dialects, of which he knew 50 thoroughly.

by Ivan the Terrible in 1547.

Q. How much later does the moon rise each day?-T. T. A. The moon's revolution around the earth carries it forward, or toward the

Boy in Autumn

Exactly where the best persimmons And he can point a straight path to

Covered with walnuts for this narrow space.

Is no more strange than brown back He knows no friendly tree, no brush,

Would place a barrier he could not Dass And that the autumn largess of the

swings along

rose - colored bi-

focals I think

you will see eye

to eve with me

concerning some

of the advan-

tages that the

disadvantages of

war bring about.

gasoline ration-

ing for a mo-

Think about

McLemore-

War Restrictions

Have Their Points

By HENRY McLEMORE.

To look for the silver lining in the

louds of war would seem at first to

be a futile assignment, but it really

isn't. Even without slipping on your

NewCongress Must Guard Civil Rights

To what extxent has the United States gone totalitarian? Visitors from Britain, some of whom have come here in an official capacity,

express their amazement privately over the degree of restriction that has been imposed upon civilians and the unlimited authority that has been given to the military as compared with the withdrawal of civil rights.

This is a sub-David Lawrence. ject which is beginning to trouble persons who fear the long-range effect of war policies and the dangerous trends which they represent. Vice President Wallace spends a good deal of time and energy worrying about the application of the four freedoms to peoples abroad but he and other radicals would find plenty of food for thought in the gradual curtailment of civil rights

during wartime. The chief instrumentality of Government responsible for the deterioriation of democracy during the present war is Congress-both the Republican and Democratic parties. Neither the President nor his executives can be blamed for desiring a free hand in wartime. Nor can the military be criticised for seeking to exercise as much power as possible without hindrance from the civilian side.

Congress, however, is the representative branch of the Government. And if Congress is indifferent or neglectful or simply too preoccupied in minor matters to see the gradual breakdown of the principles of constitutional government, the people alone can remedy the matter at the polls at the next congressional election by supporting candidates in the primaries and before the conventions of either party who will adhere to the four freedoms inside the United States.

Abuse of Power.

The paramount principle of Government in a democracy which is being violated and abused is that which assures a citizen the protection of the Constitution against unequal application of the laws or the confiscation of his property without due process of law.

Rent control, price control, allocation of war materials are all handled by governmental agencies which in large part are abandoning the principle of equal protection of the laws. These agencies are permitting discriminations as between citizens and are refusing to promulgate standards of regulation so that citizens may know just what are the yardsticks by which court has no power to restrain the these days, namely that we are fight-Government agencies apply a given OPA. action as between persons in the same line of business.

Normally, that is in peacetime, lized operates to act as a psychologgress has withdrawn from the Federal courts of the United States, located in the more than 100 judicial districts from coast to coast, jurisdiction over the acts of executive agencies in connection with several important pieces of legisla-

The simple remedy of civil injunction has been practically eliminated and the citizen can test the constitutionality of a law in most cases data could not be conveniently only by risking criminal prosecution brought to the National Capital from for his attorneys will find it difficult all parts of the country for a trial for him to get a District Court review court proceeding. It virtually asotherwise. Last week Judge Charles sures finality of decision by gov-S. Briggle in the United States Dis- ernmental bureaucrats scattered trict Court, sitting at Peoria, Ill., throughout the country who, knowjoined with two other judges in a ing they are not likely to be reunanimous opinion refusing a re- strained by the courts, do about as straining order because he said Con- they please gress had so stipulated. He said in his remarks from the bench!

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On the Record-

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. The battle for Italy is the beginning of the battle for Europe. It is accepted as such by the Germans and will develop into the full-scale second front, as shown by Gen.

Eisen hower's interview at the end of last week, in which he said that we had to make a choice between minor expeditions and a full blow. He indicated we intend to make the full blownow.



The battle for Dorothy Thompson Italy will not be similar to the battle for Sicily or for North Africa. The Germans have seized every strategic point they could get-both north and south. They can operate on inside lines and Hitler has made it clear that he intends to maintain large outposts of the main defense line of Germany itself in Italy.

We are therefore in for battle Terrible battle. Battle that should put over the Third War Loan in a few days. Battle that should keep every worker at his bench and fill the shortage in the aircraft factories with volunteers from other pursuits. For the Anglo-American epoch of sweat, blood and tears is just beginning and the only way we can shorten it is by an effort equal to its seri-

Political Front Is Weakest. The first and greatest effort will be made by our soldiers, and paid in blood. The second must be made by the home front. And there is yet a third—the effort that must be made on the political front. The importance of this front is evidently realized. since Mr. Churchill is still in Washington. This is well, for so far it has been the weakest front

We have achieved something, to be sure. The disintegration of the top leadership in Italy was of great importance militarily. It made easier the landing of our troops; it gave us a large portion of the Italian fleet; it broke the last shred of the will to re-

sistance of the Italian soldiers. But six weeks of the Badoglio regime has not re-established the will of Italian soldiers and civilians to fight on our side. On the contrary, it has spread defeatism amongst the masses.

Immediately after the downfall of Mussolini, there were public uprisings, demonstrations for our side. We did not encourage them, and gave Badolgio time to suppress them. By and large the Germans have been able to disarm the Italians. Despite Badoglio's order, in some places in the Balkans, military leaders

"The act also covers declaratory judgments. The District Court is tainly comes the motto engraved on subject to Congress. Congress can the Supreme Court Building—"Equal court review while not always uti- withdraw or give the court jurisdiction. In this case, it has withdrawn ical preventive of arbitrary action by jurisdiction. To my mind the trend governmental agencies. But Con- is bad. It is not in conformity with the traditions of America." Thus the citizen, in many in-

stances, can no longer go to his District Court but must go all the way to Washington to the Emergency Court of Appeals from which he may or may not get a review by the Supreme Court. This makes the judicial process cumbersome and highly restricted but doubtless the framers of the law knew that witnesses and THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

The Great Game of Politics-

The Italian national and imperialist war has been lost. That is why the armies unconditionally with Mr. Stalin sought by the ertheless, accord will not be easy. surrendered. That war cannot be Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill eems essential. It is humiliating for a people to

Clearly, the full weight of the change sides in a war merely be-Allied forces cause the chances may appear to cannot be made lie better with the enemy. It is to count before particularly humiliating for the the war ends Italian people. The charge has without a better continually been made against un derstanding them that they left their allies with the head of in the last war when they the Soviet Unswitched, before actually fighting, from the Triple Entente to the ion. Even more clearly, the tre-We must not deceive ourselves mendous probthat the Italian people are prolem of prevent-British, pro-American or proing economic German. They are pro-Italian.

have mutinied against him, and

Now we are calling on the Ital-

ian people to join us. But for

what kind of war? For what pur-

Cannot Revive War.

The democratization of Italy is

Italian national war, which has

been lost can be changed into a

revolutionary war, which can be

won-for Italy, for Europe and

But it cannot be led, directed

or won, by the losers of the na-

tional war and the allies of

Fascism. The war that the

Italian people can wage, with us

at their side, is a social war. By

the nature of circumstances, it

is an anti-Hitler war, made ob-

vious for the Italian people by

the fact that he is reinstating

the fascists and has even set up a

government in the name of Ben-

ito Mussolini. The greatest

danger that confronts us is that,

failing a democratic, revolution-

ary program, the masses of the

Italian people will be indifferent

to which side wins, seeing the war

only as a struggle between great

powers with Italy as a battle-

Desire for Freedom Lives.

The enemies of the Italian

people, for epochs, have been the

great estate owners, the monop-

olistic plutocracy of the industrial

centers, the military imperialist

clique, and the throne which kept

them together. These are the

people who put Mussolini into

power, and the Italian people

The desire for freedom is not

dead in the Italian people, as the

spontaneous events that followed

the fall of Mussolini proved. The

revived democratic parties have

published their program. It was

they who brought pressure on

Badoglio to surrender, when he

was playing on both sides simul-

and not Anglo-American, can be

made the basis of a new war of

liberation—to oust the Fascists,

all Fascists, Italian and German,

ing this war to preserve the four

freedoms under one of which cer-

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The best way to root for victory

is to dig deep into that pocketbook or

eleased by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

from Italian soil.

Justice Under Law."

Their program, which is Italan.

know it, even if we don't.

for the world.

pro-Italian war aim. The

are fighting with the Germans.

collapse in Europe after the war ends can-Frank R. Kent. handled without not be effectively his co-operation.

No matter how firmly the indispensable British-American postwar alliance is cemented the desirability of complete Russian accord is talked to. In the interests of all, his evasiveness must be overcome.

If he cannot, because of his preoccupation with the battle front, leave Russia for a conference, then the conference will have to be held there. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill have offered to go anywhere at any time. But, somewhere and soon, the meeting has to be held. The British and ourselves have got to know the Russian situation.

A conference of foreign_ministers is good as a preliminary. And a Mediterranean council on which Russia will be represented is desirable, too. But neither takes the place of a conference with Stalin. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill have got to find out what is in Mr. Stalin's mind, how far he will go with them, how much he can be depended on. Those things can only be ascertained from Mr. Stalin personally

best to know that as soon as pos- do not want them is apparent. sible. We do not want to have to do it, but it can be done.

However, the belief in Washington is that a conference is scheduled. Mr. Roosevelt, in effect, has said so. Mr. Churchill has extended the invitation again and the stage seems set. It will be the most important conference of the war. It is not too much to say that on it hinges the future of the world.

If a formula for complete Americo-operation after the war can be found, the whole situation will be vastly improved and no problem need be considered insoluble. On the other hand, failure to find such a formula perils of generations to come-including those of Russia.

It is reasonable to think that Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill and purse and buy War savings stamps. Stalin are all aware of this and that | race riots.

More and more the conference of accord to his own country. Nev-For one thing, there is the difficulty of language. All intercourse

has to be through interpreters which is the hard way to achieve understandings. For another thing, while Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill know each other well, neither knows Stalin well. We have never had an Ambassador who had his confidence No Englishman and no American is on intimate terms with him.

Between the Russians and ourselves there are many points of difference, many things on which we do not see eye to eye. But, far apart as we are, the best informed opinion is that the co-operation of Stalin can be secured and an effective British-American-Russian postwar alliance achieved. Moreover, it can be done without being apologetic to Stalin.

Certainly, considering what we have sent Russia, as revealed in Gen. Marshall's report, there is no exvery great. The time has about ar- cuse for being apologetic. Distinctly rived when Mr. Stalin has got to be it is not necessary to "appease" Stalin or to attempt to charm him. The general conviction is that he is an exceedingly practical man to whom only practical arguments seem good.

This being so, it is to be hoped that before he goes into conference Mr. Roosevelt will either forget his "four freedoms" or at least desist from bringing them up. They will not appeal to Stalin. At least two of them-freedom of expression and freedom of religion-do not exist in his country.

The fact is that Mr. Roosevelt's Quebec declaration that he is "everlastingly angry" with those who do not take the "four freedoms" as an inspired utterance has not helped clarify national thought on the vital subject of postwar planning-quite the contrary.

There is nothing original or epochal about the "four freedoms," nothing to justify Mr. Roosevelt likening himself to Moses and nothing Or, if he won't confer and won't resembling a practical solution of reveal his feelings, it is better to the great questions with which we find that out definitely now. If the soon must grapple. The absurdity of British and ourselves have got to trying to force them on nationsplay the postwar hand alone it is including some of our Allies—who

Officers Use Tear Gas To Quell Detroit Riot

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Sept. 13.—Three colored men and one woman were held by police today in the investigation of an incident in the colored East side section early yesterday which brought out a riot squad.

Officers used tear gas to scatter a had gathered at about 1 a.m. when two patrolmen were arresting a man on his wife's complaint that he ha beaten her.

and Guy Bliss, said the crowd surwill add to the burdens and the rounded their scout car. Their Built by Curtiss-Wright uniforms were torn, but neither officer was injured. Help came at their radio request. This was the first major trouble

in the district since the June 21

This Changing World—

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. American observers have picked up only one interesting sentence from the otherwise tedious and flat speech delivered Friday by

Adolf Hitler. The Feuhrer told his people that the Nazi armies will have to yield some territory. Military quarters re-

gard as very interesting this open admission. which is obvious to the Constantine Brown. outside world as the German Wehrmacht is pushed back on all fronts. It shows that the Fuehrer's speech was checked over by his general staff which

knows military history and is not

likely to make the same mistake as Napoleon. The French conqueror's fatal error after the Russian campaign was to stick to the territories he had previously conquered and attempt to hold them under French domination. Students of military history say that had he liquidated his commitments in Spain, Italy and across the Rhine there might have never been a Waterloo.

He had sufficient strength to resist the coalition and eventually reach an agreement on his own modified terms with those who were fighting him.

But Napoleon was obstinate: his field marshals and political advisers had become "yes men" to maintain their positions. He lost his perspective when things ceased to go his own way and ended his days as a prisoner at St. Helena.

Little Care for Hitler.

From reports coming out of the Reich it appears that the German generals do not care particularly whether Hitler ends his days swinging from a lamp post or appearing before a firing squad. But from the strategic point of view, they do not wish to repeat Napoleon's errors.

Hence, they are believed to have urged the Fuehrer who continues to be their liaison with the people on the home front - to warn them that "some" of the occupied lands will have to be yielded.

This does not apply to Russia alone. Even the people of Germany know now that their armies are beating a hasty retreat on the long Russian front. Naturally they are accepting explanations given them that the withdrawal has become necessary to shorten the lines and thus strengthen German positions on other fronts which soon may be threatened by the Allies. In military quarters here it is

believed that the Germans intend to pull out of Norway or at least relinquish some important sec-

The patrolmen, Harry Chambers 10,000 P-40 Fighters

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 13 .- Ten thousand P-40 fighter planes have duced by the company in the World been manufactured and delivered by War, Mr. Wright said.

"We're backing the attack

with WAR BONDS!"

tions of the country in the near future. A withdrawal from portions of the Balkans seems equal-

ly indicated. The Allied fleet in the Mediterranean has its hands free and doubtless will attempt to attack the Greek coasts. Under the protection of that powerful navy, backed by overwhelming air superiority a successful landing in Greece is considered possible operation this year even if Crete. which is strongly defended, has to be bypassed.

The Nazis may be planning to evacuate the Greek ports and for that matter the major part of the peninsula, establishing their principal lines of defense in the mountains of the north. Hitler indicated that the Balkan campaign had been undertaken in 1941 principally because of Italy. Actual resistance of the Nazi armies may begin only in the less accessible and easily defended

May Not Hold Rome Long.

Military observers here believe that the Nazis do not intend to hold Rome for a long time. There are only about four German divisions south of Rome and they are fighting the Allied invasion force merely to give the Nazis north of the Po River time to clean up the political situation, break the passive resistance of the Italian people in the area and firmly establish their 17 divisions:

Thus, it is probable that the German high command will withdraw its forces whenever convenient from the most exposed and least important outposts of the European fortress and mass them in those vital points which in fact are defending the homeland. They will concentrate strong forces in France, in the Lowlands and in Denmark in the west on a much reduced line extending from the Baltic to the Carpathian Mountains in the east and on a line extending approximately from the upper tip of Yugoslavia to the Balkan Mountains in the

The 300 odd divisions Germany is believed to have under arms will be ample for a long defensive war should the political maneuvers of the German multary in regard to Russia fail this year.

Of course, the Allied air force which is expected to renew its large-scale bombardments of Germany soon is going to cause severe damage to the Nazi pro-

But according to all available estimates the dispersion of the vital factories-many of which are underground-will ename the Nazis to continue for a long time a stubborn resistance after they have drastically shortened their Although Hitler's speech was

uninspiring he has given the Allied miliary men an excellent inkling of what the German high command intends to do.

the Curtiss-Wright Corp. airplane his or her right mind should have division's Buffalo plants since July. 1940, Burdette S. Wright, vice president in charge of the division, has disclosed with Army approval. The figure is more than double the

number of military aircraft pro-

ment. Sure it's tough not to be able to jump in the car and go where you want to go, but isn't it a blessing to have such a perfect excuse not to go where you don't want to go? Be honest with yourself and see if you haven't used these phrases over and over again since the A card was pasted on our windshield

"There is nothing in the world I would rather do than that, but with the gasoline the way it is, I just can't make it."

"Sorry, Old Man, I'd love to drop you by your house, but I just haven't the gas. Guess you'll just have to hoof it."

"But, Honey, we just can't go shopping again. We're going to be walking if we keep using gas the way we have been

"Sure, I'd like to go over and see your sister, but how are we going to get there?"

Ninety per cent of the time these phrases are used, the user is hopping up and down with joy over the perlect excuse he has not to do something he doesn't want to do. Husbands will understand what the war has done towards giving them comfort around the house in the matter of dress. Wives always want husbands to be shaved, shined and all polished up as if they were going to a party. Now, when a wife gets after her husband for slouching around the house in comfortable clothes and with a few whiskers on his face, he can say, "Gracious goodness, what does it matter how I look, with the world the way it is? Think of those fellows down in the jungles fighting. They haven't shaved for months and they don't go around pressing their clothes and getting all tailored up. What does t matter how I look in times like these? Besides, with wool and gotton scarce, what's the sense in me wearing out my best clothes when can save them by wearing the oldest things I have?"

A wife has no answer for this. I know. I have things so organized that I can go around looking like a utility infielder on the House of David baseball team without drawing a single complaint.

The war has just about abolished the cocktail party, a form of indoor torture which no man or woman in to endure. Think of the relief in not having to stand around talking to some one you didn't know, drinking stuff you didn't like, and nibbling at some inedible concoction that was made strictly for appearance and not for taste. No hostess at a cocktail party ever served food because it stuck to your ribs. As a matter of fact, the food stuck in your throat.

Yes, the war has advantages. Attention, husbands, again: If your wife wants a new fur coat and some new dresses, all you have to say is this: "Okay, if your conscience would let you put that money in clothes when we could buy War bonds with it, you just go ahead. Personally, I think your friends will think more of you in your old clothes than in your new ones. They'll wonder if you know there is a war going on.'

Take my own case. I should write at least 100 more words under the terms of my contract with Charlie McAdam, president of Mc-Naught Syndicate, but if he complains of the shortness of this column I have the perfect answer.

"Listen, Charlie, there's a war on. I can't afford to wear out this typewriter. Where would I get another (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Carpenter, Not Doctor, Needed by 'Patient'

By the Associated Press.

ALAMOSA, Colo.-C. R. Bollier, city supervisor, isn't a doctor but he cured one of his employes of a broken leg in record time. The fellow called by telephone and said he wouldn't be at work because he had fractured a leg. Bollier went to his home to offer his sympathy. He found that the leg was a wooden one. So he called a carpenter shop, arranged for repairs and ordered the employe to be on the job by noon.

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ervices at the Takoma funeral home. Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on inesday, September 15, at 2 p.m. Rela-s and friends invited. Interment Cedar Cemetery.

member of the Association of OldBOWMAN. FRANCIS DE SALES. On
Sunday. September 12. 1943. at 6:30
p.m. at his residence. 2451. 25th place
se. FRANCIS DE SALES BOWMAN. deworded husband of Cornella Waters Bowman. He leaves eight children. Andrew
E Bowman. Emily Bowman Henson, Henritetta Henson. Agnes Thompson. Catherine Lewis. Oille Madison. Joseph D.
Bowman and Rev. Father John Waiter
Bowman: six sisters. Mrs. Lettie Bush.
Mrs. Mattie Johnson. Mrs. Catherine Shaw.
Mrs. Blanche Thornton. Mrs. Francis
Matthews and Miss Eliza Dyson. and a
host of other relatives and friends.
Funeral Wednesday. September 15. at
9 a.m., from Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Church. 1600 Morris road s.e. Solemn
hisn requiem mass celebrated by his son,
the Rev. Father John W. Bowman. assisted by the reverend pastor of the
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BROWN, EARLINE. Departed this life on Saturday, September 11, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital, EARLINE BROWN, 1227 Irving st. n.w., loving wife of Mr. Elmer W. Brown, devoted daughter of Mrs. G. Kelsey. She also is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Varnetta Frazier, Mrs. Jannie Shelmon, Mrs. Theresa Sapp. Mrs. Lexie Kelly and Mrs. Beamus Nutt. five brothers, Lawrence, Ganes. David, James and Clarence Kelsey. Other relatives and many friends also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Ryan & Co. funeral home, 3rd and I sts. s.w.

BROWN, WILLIAM E. Departed this life turday, September 11, 1943, at Gallinger spital, WILLIAM E. BROWN, son of len Scott and the late George Brown and andson of Mrs. Layone Gravette of 933

BRIDGES, CHARLES G. On Sunday, Beptember 12. 1943. at Brazil. Ind. CHARLES G. BRIDGES, beloved husband of Evelyn R. Bridges and brother of Alvin C. Bridges of Indianapolis, Ind. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., after 2 p.m. Wednesday, September 15.

Services at the above funeral home on Friday, September 17, at 1 p.m. Interment National Memorial Park.

CLARK. CATHERINE. On Thursday, September 9, 1943, CATHERINE CLARK. She leaves a mother, Parry Lee Clark: one son. David Clark: one sister, Martha Clark: three brothers, William. Robert and LeRoy Clark. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends.

Services at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e.. Tuesday. September 14, at 2 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

DA CAMPO, MARIA. On Saturday, Beptember 11, 1943, at her residence, 1010 Virginia ave. s.w., MARIA DA CAMPO, aged 77 years, beloved wife of Carmelo Da Campo and mother of Mrs. Mary Galofaro, Mrs. Rose Ferrara. Joseph Sciacca. Mrs. Grace Ferro and Albert Sciacca. Remains resting in chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. s.w. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church on Tuesday, September 14, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

DUSON. POLLY. Departed this life on Sunday, September 12. 1943, at her residence, Falls Church, Va., POLLY DUSON, beloved mother of Mrs. Gertrude Williams and William and Robert Duson. She also leaves other relatives and many friends to mourn her passing. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

GLEW, LUCY H. On Sunday, September 2, 1943, at her residence, 1212 Kennedy, n.w., LUCY H. GLEW, wife of the late enry George Glew and mother of Dr. onald H. Glew, Mrs. R. Ransell, the late of Pr. P. D. Glew and B. A. Glew, Remains esting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, setting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, Notice of funeral later.

HENEGAR, CLAIRE. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, CLAIRE HENEGAR, beloved daughter of James C, and Eleanor Kerns Henegar of Briggs rd., Fairland, Md. Claire rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Notice of services later.

HOOPER, ELIZABETH LEE. On Sunay, September 12, 1943, at her residence, 1002 North Kenmore st., Arlington, Va., LIZABETH LEE HOOPER, beloved wife f Elmer Carlton Hooper and mother of firs. Betsy Lee Ramsey, Mrs. Ruth Canada and Mrs. Virginia Bird.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral lome, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuestay, September 14, at 3 p.m. Interment National Memorial Park, Lee hishway lear Falls Church, Va.

near Falls Church, Va.

HUDSON, DR. ERASTUS M. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, Dr. ERASTUS M. HUDSON, father of Margaret Mead Hudson and brother of Mrs. C. H. Bonesteel. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w.

Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, September 14, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KERAMER, LAMES PHILIP. On Sunday. KREAMER, JAMES PHILIP. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, JAMES PHILIP KREAMER, beloved infant son of Everette and Marian Kreamer.

Funeral from his late residence, 727 11st st. s.e., on Wednesday, September 15, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 14

KREUTER. IDA L. On Sunday. September 12. 1943. at her pesidence. 6353
Ritchie rd.. Ritchie. Md.. IDA L. KREUTER. wife of Charles D. Kreuter, daughter of Annie M. Kreuter.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. s.e.. on Wednesday. September 15. at 1 p.m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Cemetery.

LITTLEJOHN, ROBERT.

On Thursday, September 9, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, ROBERT LITTLEJOHN, beloved husband of Viola Littleiohn, brother of Susanna, Will and D. Littleiohn, Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home, 1432 U st. n. w.

Funeral Tuesday, September 14, at 1:30 p.m., from the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, M. st. between 15th and 16th sts. n. w., Rev. J. C. Beckett officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McASKILL, T. ANDERSON, On Sunday, September 12, 1943, at Georsetown Hospital, T. ANDERSON McASKILL of 1401 Fairmont st. n.w., beloved husband of Virginia Bulser McAskill and brother of Lamar and Thurman McAskill and Mrs. Olive Wilson.

ilson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral ome. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday. eptember 16. at 11 a.m. Relatives and riends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln 15 memetry.

MeBRYDE, ELLEN DOUGLAS. On Sunlay, September 12, 1943, at Garfield Menorial Hospital, ELLEN DOUGLAS MCRRYDE, daughter of the late Rev. Robert
ames and Ellen Caldwell McBryde, sister
f William Waller and Stewart McBryde
and aunt of Stewart McBryde, ir.
Friends are invited to call at Gawler's
hapel, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w., where services
rill be held on Tuesday, September 14,
tt 11:30 a.m. Interment service Hollyrood Cemetery, Richmond, MVa., at 3:30
.m.

Funeral Services Today For Charles E. Eisinger

Funeral services for Charles S Eisinger, 74, former employe of the District water registrar's office and member of the Association of Old-

Ottilie Ebert Eisinger, a former District school teacher; a brother, Walter G. Eisinger of Washington, and three sisters.

Deaths

the John T. Ryan & Co. funeral home, 3rd and I sts. s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

BROWN. VIRGINIA L. On Friday. September 10, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, Mrs. VIRGINIA I BROWN of 1220 Linden at. n.e. devoted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse, beloved mother of Charles H.. George H.. Austin M. Brown, Mrs. Zatherine Fennell and Mrs. Margaret Smith. She also leaves seven srandchildren, wo sisters, four brothers and other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.
Funeral on Tuesday. September 14. at 1 m., from the Frazier funeral home, 389 t. I. ave. n.w. Interment Payme's Cemerry.

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Services and interment Boise City, Idaho. Services and interment Boise City, Idaho.

SEMBLY, CLARENCE. Departed this life on Sunday. September 12, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital. CLARENCE SEMBLY. Remains resting at the John T. Ryan & Co. funeral home, 3rd and I sts. sw.

Funeral Wednesday, September 15, at 10 a.m., from St. Mary's Catholic Church at Bryantown, Md. Interment church cemetery.

SIMMS, MARIE. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, at her residence, 217 F st. n.w., MARIE SIMMS, mother of Willie May Harrel, Marie Ricardo, Lucy Simms, James and Edward Walker: grandmother of James E. Simms and sister of Lucy Nebene, Lillian March and Bertha Averette. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later, Services by Stewart's funeral home.

Stewart's funeral home.

STAPLETON, CATHERINE M. Suddenly.
on Saturday, September 11, 1943, at
Providence Hospital, CATHERINE M.
STAPLETON (nee Thompson) of 1001
Newton st. n.e., beloved wife of the late
James Stapleton and mother of Margaret,
Florence, John and Leo Stapleton.
Funeral from the above residence on
Tuesday, September 14, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9
a.m. Interment Frostburg, Md.

STELLE, LT. H. NELSON, On Thursa.m. Interment Frostburg, Md. 13

STELLE, L.T. H. NELSON. On Thursday, September 9, 1943, at Tallahassee, Fla., Lt. H. NELSON STELLE, beloved husband of Virginia Stelle and son of the late Harold and Annette S. Stelle of 2915 North Franklin road. Arlington. Va. Remains resting at the residence of his mother after 6 p.m. Sunday, September 12. Funeral services Tuesday, September 14. at 2 p.m.. at Fort Myer Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, with full military honors.

EIREL. WILLIAM H. Suddenly, on Sunday. September 12, 1943, at Emergency Hospital WILLIAM H. EIREL, the beloved son of the late Henry W. and Kate Elbel and brother of Henry W. Eibel.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday. September 14, at 11 a.m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

mother of Ernest. Andrew and Ernestine Wiener.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 816 H st. n.e. on Tuesday September 14. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

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.

Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 1337 16th 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.

WILLIS. JULIA D. Members of Ruth

WILLIS. JULIA D. Members of Ruth WILLIS, JULIA D. Members of Ruth Chapter are notified of the death of our late sister. JULIA D. WILLIS. Funeral service at L. E. Murray & Sons. 1337 10th st. n.w., Tuesday, September 14, 1943, at

st. n.w., Tuesday, September 14, 1943, at 1 p.m.
GERTRUDE CHISLEY. Worthy Matron.
CYRUS N. PARKER. Worthy Patron.
J. C. BUTTS, Secretary.
WILLIS, JULIA D. Officers and members of Oasis Corps, No. 2. Daughters of Isis, are requested to assemble at the funeral home of L. E. Murray & Son, 1337 10th st. n.w., to conduct funeral services for our late daughter, JULIA D. WILLIS, Tuesday, September 14, 1943, at 1 p.m.
By order of DT. GERTRUDE CHISLEY, Ill. Comm.
DAUGHTER OLIVE L. HANDY, Ill. Rec.

In Memoriam

BOATWRIGHT, JESSIE. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear sister, wife and mother, JESSIE BOATWRIGHT, who left us one year ago today, September 13, 1942.

DOGANS, ERNEST (FOOTS). In sacred memory of my dearly beloved friend, ERNEST (FOOTS) DOGANS, who passed away two years ago today, September 13, 1941.

As I loved him. so I missed him.
In my heart he is always near,
Loved, remembered, longed for always,
Bringing many a silent tear.
A DEVOTED FRIEND, MRS. MARGARET
HOLT.

DOGGANS, ERNEST. In sad but loving remembrance of ERNEST DOGGANS, who departed this life two years ago today, September 13, 1941.

HAWKINS, ANNA L. Sacred to the memory of my mother-in-law, ANNA L. HAWKINS, who died five years ago today, September 13. 1938 "May she rest in peace."
CHARLES H. LEWIS. POSSEHL. JOHN. In loving memory of JOHN POSSEHL, who died three years ago today, September 13, 1940. Your sweet memory is with me always.

JUNE.

REED. PRISCILLA. In sad but loving remembrance of our mother. PRISCILLA REED. who left us eleven years ago to-day, September 13, 1932. Her weary hours and days of pain, Her troubled nights are passed, And in our aching hearts we know She's found sweet rest at last. HER DEVOTED CHILDREN.

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CONCENTRATION CAMP FUNERAL -- Maryknoll fathers are shown conducting burial services for F. Russell Engdahl, assistant American consul at Shanghai, who died in a Hongkong internment camp May 14, 1942, while a prisoner of the Japanese. The picture was carried from the camp on the person of a prisoner of war who returned to this country on the exchange ship at Bryantown, Md. Interment church cemetery.

SIMMONS, HORACE JAMES. On Saturday. September 11, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital Horace JAMES SIMMONS, the beloved stepfather of Mrs. Marie A. Wiles of this city and grandfather of C. B. Simmons and Mrs. Charles O. Milford of Greenville, S. C., and brother of Mrs. Tillie Fisher of Norfolk, Va. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave n.e. where services will be held on Tuesday, September 14, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SIMMONS, HORACE JAMES. Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, A. A. S. R. in the Valley of Washinston, will give its middle on Tuesday, September 14, 1943, at 2 p.m. at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ave n.e. where services will be the Valley of Washinston, will give its middle on Tuesday, September 14, 1943, at 2 p.m. at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ave n.e. Wilse Master.

HECTOR G. SPAULDING, 33°.

SIMMS, MARIE. On Sunday, September 14, 1943, at 2 p.m. at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ave n.e. Wise Master.

SIMMS, MARIE. On Sunday, September 14, 1943, at 2 p.m. at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ave n.e. HECTOR G. SPAULDING, 33°.

AN ADVANCED P-38 FIGHTER

The group agreed on one other

BASE IN SICILY, Sept. 11 (Delayed).-Playing to a full housethe entire United States invasion fleet in the Gulf of Salerno-10 Goering himself. tight-lipped American youths flying and for all today their personal Force and their plane's superiority round out the picture?" over Germany's best fighter—the Messerschmitt 109.

They slugged it out with more than twice their number, choosing to fight when there was ample time to flee.

Out of the resulting maelstrom of planes which kept ground troops goggle-eved and seamen breathless for 12 minutes, five fell to earthall German. Not a single P-38 was

Except for a 24-10 edge in strength, the battle was waged on completely even terms. The planes met at the same altitude, each seeking the other. Performance, fire

The test was one of the best and City for about 20 years.

the victory was one of the most He graduated from Harvard Uni-

TRAYSER, MAJ DONALD A. Suddenly, on Sunday September 12, 1943, at his residence, 4654 34th st. south, Arlington, Va., Mai, DONALD A. TRAYSER, beloved husband of Shirley L. Trayser, he also is survived by two daughters, Patricia and Joanna; his mother, Maude H. Trayser, and one brother. George S. Trayser, and one brother George S. Trayser, and one brother George S. Trayser, and one brother. George S. Trayser, and one brother Ge mation and bagged one plane-his fifth. In so doing he became an ace.

Others who sent Messerschmitts crashing to earth were Lt. Clarence the Army, both of Washington.

"Well Done," Flyers Told. Today's battle took place over a coastal strip 35 miles southeast of Naples in full view of scores of American invasion craft After it was over the ground controller relayed to the pilots a radio message from the naval commander in charge

"Well done," it said simply. The P-38s had been completing a patrol over one section of the beach when they were warned of the superior force of oncoming German fighters. The Yankee flyers im-Our hearts still ache with sadness.
Our eyes shed many a tear:
God only knows how we miss you
At the end of this lone, sad year
YOUR DEVOTED SISTERS. HUSBAND
AND CHILDREN.

mediately started in search of them.

Lt. Rounds, describing the resulting action, said the Lightnings
pulled into "a very tight lufberry"—
a defensive circle in which the a defensive circle in which the planes, banking almost vertically, around, some one way and some the the runaway.

Dropped Belly Tanks.

"The Germans attacked in pairs," the new ace continued, "and some of us would peel off for a minute, fire a few bursts and get back in the No one knows the silent heartaches.
Only those who have loved can tell
The grief that's borne in silence
For Ernest, we loved him well.
MRS MARIE SCOTT AND MRS. ESTELLE
BRISCOE.

Iufberry. They were trying to break
us up and every time they came near
we really worked them over. We had
to stay there and fight, but we weren't worrying about it because we had full gas tanks-more than they had. Our belly tanks, used while on patrol, were dropped the minute we started off to attack. They dropped off, one by one, and after about 10 minutes, when they had lost five, they decided they had

had enough and started for home. We let them go." The hydraulic system for the landing gear was shot out of his plane, so Lt. Rounds slid to a perfect crash landing on reaching the

Plane Damage Slight. A mechanic in the ground crew telling of the crash landing, said: just called down and said, 'I sure hate to do this.' Then he peeled off as if nothing was wrong and came in. The plane stopped in 100 yards. Besides bent propellors, it doesn't seem to be damaged at all." The nine other airmen in the fight felt that it demonstrated conclusively that a P-38's ability to turn inside a German opponent and better gun mounts and fire power made it a narkedly superior plane. "Initially, the Messerschmitt is

more important. Today's results show ing. sour stomach and other symptomshow much.' Lt. Seltez was glad of the opportu-

AN ADVANCED P-38 FIGHTER fight."

The group agreed on one other salient point and voiced the hope that their words would be broadcast to Field Marshal Gen. Hermann

"Why don't you send in the rest of your team?" they chanted. "We P-38 Lightnings demonstrated once showed what we can do to your Messerschmitts. How about a squadron supremacy over the German Air of Focke-Wulfs down here now to

Dr. E. M. Hudson Dies; Trade Commission Aide

Dr. Erastus M. Hudson, 55, a member of the medical advisory board of the Federal Trade Commission, died yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital after a two-month

Funeral Services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery

A native of Plattsburg, N. Y., Dr. the Trade Commission for about three years. Previously he had been a practicing physician in New York

versity in 1913 and from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City, in 1917, immediately going into the Navy Medical Corps as a lieutenant junior grade. He served aboard the U.S.S. Leviathan. He is survived by a daughter Mis-Margaret Mead Hudson, and a sister, Mrs. Charles H. Bonesteel, wife of Maj. Gen Charles H. Bonesteel of

Record Potato Crop Forecast for Maine

"quite a few" Aroostook potato growers swung into extensive dig-Tenn., who was the leader of the ging operations today State Agriepochal strafing raid on culture Commissioner Carl R. Smith massed enemy planes at the cluster estimated Maine's harvest would be of Foggia airports in Southeastern 62,000,000 bushels, a 50-per cent increase over last year's total and an all-time high.

Mr. Smith said the acreage planted was about 32 per cent more than a year ago. He estimated 40,000 to 50,000 workers would be necessary to complete the harvest

Three Injured In Runaway Stagecoach

DENVER, Sept. 13.-Its horses Lt. Rounds, describing the result-ing action, said the Lightnings coach carrying 15 sightseeing passengers careened wildly around mountain curves yesterday-driverless after Walter J. Higgins was supported each other while whirling critically injured attempting to stop

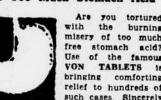
He was thrown between the team and the coach and dragged nearly 200 feet over the rough Mount Vernon Canyon road

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was killed in an airplane crash at Hickam Field, Hawaii, in 1939. Mrs. Bunker is the daughter of the late Commodore William Beehler, U. S. N., at one time United States navel attache in Beelle. Col. Paul D. Bunker Died in Jap Prison, naval attache in Berlin.

Relatives Here Told Col. Paul D. Bunker, 61, whose son, Col. William Beehler Bunker, is stationed here with the Transportation Division of the Engineer Corps, died recently in a Japanese prison camp on Formosa Island, according to word received by Mr. and Mrs. Magruder G. Maury, 5031 V street N.W.

Mr. and Mrs. Maury's son, Maj T. B. Maury, 3d, is the husband of Col. Bunker's daughter, the former Miss Priscilla Bunker. Maj. Maury also is a prisoner of the Japanese. Col. Bunker, who had served several tours of duty in the District and was well known here, was a native of Michigan. He was appointed to West Point from Mas-

sachusetts, where he was a class-mate of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, graduating in 1903. In 1940 Col. Bunker was ordered to the Philippines for his third tour of duty there and was made commanding officer at Fort Mills on Corregidor. Following the capitu-lation to the Japanese, he was removed with other American officers to Taiwan, the Japanese name for Formosa, and placed in a prison

imprisonment came in a broadcast last spring. He said that he had lost some 60 pounds, was working hard, and identified himself as the fatherin-law of Maj. Maury.

His widow, Mrs. Landon Bunker;

The first word from him after his

their daughter, Mrs. Maury, and her four children, live in Los Angeles.

Maj. Maury was taken prisoner by the Japanese on Bataan and his present whereabouts are not known. from him several weeks ago stating that he was in good health. The card was mailed last February.

Felix Isman Dies at 69; **Real Estate Speculator**

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Felix Isman, 69, who rose from a \$2.25 a week errand boy in a Philadelphia coffee shop to become a prominent real estate dealer, with varied interests including theaters and theatrical productions, died yesterday in Park East Hospital.

At 27 he quietly bought property at Broad and Chestnut streets in Philadelphia and sold it for \$6,000,000, reputedly making \$1,000,000 profit. The deal generally was regarded as the largest of its kinds in the city's history up to that time Another spectacular chapter in his career came when he bought the old Philadelphia mint against the advice of conservative advisers, turned it into an arcade that rented advantageously and then sold it at Mr. Isman had an interest at one

Another son, Lt. Paul D. Bunker, jr., WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER ATION

time or another in such New York theaters as the Broadway, the old Belasco and Hammerstein's Vic-

Married three times and twice divorced, Mr. Isman is survived by his widow, Helen; a daughter, Harriet, and a brother, Gustave.

Miss Ellen McBryde, 65, Former Librarian, Dies

Miss Ellen Douglas McBryde, 65, former librarian in the National Archives and a member of the Society of Colonial Dames, died yes-terday in Garfield Hospital after a three-week illness.

Born in Charlottesville, Va., she was the daughter of the late Rev. Robert James and Ellen Caldwell McBryde. Her father was pastor of the Lee Memorial Church in Lexington, Va., for more than 20 years.

Miss McBryde was a member of
Christ Episcopal Church in Georgetown. She had resigned her posi-

tion with National Archives last November. Previously, she was employed in the State Department.

Miss McBryde is survived by two brothers, William Waller, who is with the office of Controller of the

Currency, and Dr. Stewart McBryde, a physician in Manassas, Va. Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Burial will be in Hol-

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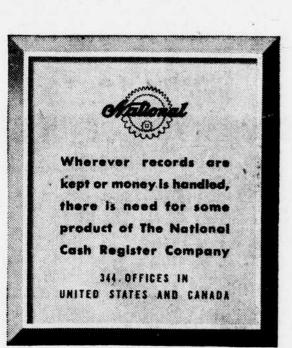
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Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Voice of Redskins Has His Football Down Pat

Harry Wismer isn't one of those frustrated Barrymores who seem to infest the radio industry. As the Redskins' radio voice, Wismer handles the adjectives admirably and entertainingly, but, probably more important, he also is accurate. His isn't merely a velvety voice that glosses over a lack of football knowledge.

After hearing Wismer in action describing Redskin exhibition games with the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears and, comparing his rapid flow of words with what actually is materializing on the field, we're convinced the broad-beamed broadcaster is as infallible as they come.

Broadcasting a play-by-play description of a football game is no easy assignment, at least if the description parallels the performance. For a

few minutes at half time and for €sporadic seconds throughout the aft- of accuracy at rapid fire talking is ernoon Wismer is presented a chance amazing. Consider, too, that Wisto catch his breath by switching to mer isn't merely talking. He does the field to pick up music or yielding a respectable Rembrandt in paintthe mike to thrush-throated Norman | ing the picture Brokenshire, who coos a commercial.

Otherwise Wismer exercises his Spotters Are Helpful larynx continuously from 2 o'clock Some of Wismer's success lies in until 5 o'clock following the fre- the selection of his spotters. Spotquently zany flight of a football. If ting for the Redskins yesterday you think that's easy mumble to was Curly White, who can tell you yourself for three minutes a descrip-tion of the next football game you fast and what Wee Willie Wilkin see, then give yourself an honest an- is likely to have for lunch. Spotswer as to whether you would have ting for the Bears was Dante Magbeen interesting and accurate to nani. He knows the Chicago setup anybody but yourself. Chances are because he plays with the Bears you'll begin to realize some of the when he isn't injured, as he was

No Eraser on Mike

In describing sports events the tempo is terrific, but if you fumble action is fast and the scenery shifts the backfield. constantly and confusingly, but in such a setting Wismer is astonishingly accurate and anticipatory.

In some six hours of listening to Wismer's word wizardry and blendfield we've detected only one minor mistake. Maybe he has made others, but the only one we caught was yesterday on a play in which Andy Farkas was sprinting down the sidelines at Baltimore's Municipal Sta-

Harry covered that excusable muff The sideline markers were obscured by assorted hirelings cluttering up He's on Top of Ball the premises and Wismer, bringing it to you as rapidly as it happened, those boxes. He's on top of the said Andy was bumped out on the ball all the time in a verbal sense.

Bears' 17. Acutally it was the 22. said the officials ruled Andy bumped out on the 22 and proceeded from tipped his audience to expect posthere. It was a little white lie, of course, but less disconcerting than had spotted infractions simultaneattempting to explain away those 5 yards in any other manner.

To us, constantly putting our shoe fore an official signal was given. in it every time we mutter as much | Wismer knows his fcotball and he as six sentences, that high average knows how to get it across.

yesterday.

The duties of Wismer's spotters are simplified. Before each game There is no eraser in broadcasting. Wismer gives his spotters, who flank him on each side of the mike, glorified cigar boxes with 11 holes in a verb you're a bleary-eyed bum to each, seven up front representing spot in Home Stand the linemen and those in the rear

On cards approximately the size of calling cards is printed data on winning streak to display for their each player-his position, number, final fling on a foreign field, the last name, first name, height, weight | Nats today returned to the village and college. Into proper niches ing it with developments on the these cards are inserted and when for a 17-game home stand that will field we've detected only one miner the Redskins replace Slivinski with settle their dispute for second place, Fiorentino, for instance, Spotter now apparently narrowed to Cleve-White merely sticks Fiorentino's land and Washington.

card in the right guard slot. occupies Wismer's attention, he so easily it probably wasn't caught turns to the Redskin box on his Stadium in the opener of an abby his listeners. Farkas had caught left and glimpses the revised lineup. a pass from Sammy Baugh and A quick peek at the Bears' box gives

Wismer, though, seldom refers to Twice yesterday he anticipated Wismer quickly caught the error, quick kicks seconds before they materialized. On three ocacsions he sible penalties that developed. ously with officials and was telling his listeners what to anticipate be-

One-Hitter by Riddle of Redlegs Marks Big Day for Hurlers By TED MEIER, Associated Press Sports Writer. Second game of a twin bill and bit

It isn't very often that a onehitter is pitched in the major straight win. In the opener Southleagues after Labor Day, but Elmer paw Cliff Melton blanked the Braves, Riddle of the Cincinnati Reds, ac- 3 to 0, by scattering seven hits. complished the feat against the The New York Yankees swept a Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday.

Riddle went on to gain his 19th victory of the year with a 1-to-0 shutout. Only one other Pittsburgh batter got on base. Pinch Hitter Tommy O'Brien walked with one out in the ninth, but was erased in a double play.

Walk Leads to Lone Run. sourth when Bert Haas walked and at bat in the two games. crossed home plate on singles by Steve Mesner and Eddie Miller.

Pittsburgh gained a spit by taking the nightcap, 7 to 0, behind Xavier Rescigno's four-hit twirling, coupled with Jim Russell's three-run homer in the sixth.

Ace Adams, the "work horse" of the majors, came nearest to Riddle's performance. The Iron City, Ga., Giants in 1941, but has been used the Boston Braves, 7 to 2, with a lenbine. neat three-hitter. He had a onehit shutout going into the ninth starts by beating the Phillies, 8 to 4, when the Braves bunched two hits through a six-run uprising in the with a walk and a fly for their two tallies. It was the 64th game Adams the bases loaded was the most tellhas appeared in this season and ing blow. followed the four scoreless innings he pitched against the Braves Sat-

success marked the Giants' fourth

five-game series from the Boston In a day marked by superlative Red Sox, 1 to 0 and 9 to 6. Ernie mound performances, Riddle's ef- Bonham outpitched Joe Dobson in fort easily was the best. Pitted the opener, yielding four hits to against the 20-game winner, Rip Dobson's six. In addition Bonham Sewell, in the first game of a won his own game, singling Joe double-header, Riddle retired the Gordon home in the eighth inning. first 22 men to face him. Then, Gordon had doubled and stolen with one out in the eighth, Bob third. Atley Donald's one-hit, five-Elliott doubled for the Pirates' lone inning relief performance won the bingle.

been knocked out. The St. Louis Browns likewise got good pitching from Bob Muncrief and Denny Galehouse and swept a double-header from the Chicago White Sox, 2 to 0 and 6 to 2. Muncrief yielded only four hits in winning the opener. Milt Byrnes of the Deao, Unheralded Bowler, Cincinnati's one run came in the Browns got six hits in seven times

Bridges Pitches 4-Hitter.

Washington moved within two percentage points of the second-place Cleveland Indians by beating the Philadelphia Athletics twice, 4 to 3 and 9 to 5.

Tommy Bridges hurled a four-hitter for Detroit against Cleveland, but lost, 2 to 1, when Mike Rocco tripled right-hander joined the New York and scored on Lou Boudreau's fly The Tigers touched Allie Reynolds exclusively in relief. Yesterday he for seven hits, but had two men started his first game and beat thrown out at the plate by Roy Cul-

Brooklyn won its 18th game in 21 starts by beating the Phillies, 8 to 4. seventh. Mickey Owen's triple with

A scheduled double-header between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs was postponed.

Brewers 3 Games Up, Minor Leagues

Milwaukee emerged from the nextto-last week end of play in the American Association today three games in the lead and unless Indianapolis or Columbus is able to rise miraculously the pennant should belong to the Brewers by next Sunday night.

The Brewers split a doubleheader with St. Paul yesterday, winning, 6-3, following a 5-4 loss, after winning two Saturday night and second-place Indianapols lost two yesterday to third-place Columbus, 13-5 and 8-0. Columbus now is four games out of first.

Louisville jumped on fourth-place Toledo for 6—2 and 3—0 victories. Mel Deutsch and Boogie Schupp checked the Mudhens.

Kansas City, regular-season champions last year, but addicted to the cellar region much of this season, won two games from Minneapolis, 4-2 and 3-0, to move a fraction of a percentage point past St. Paul and into seventh place.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS. Nashville, 5: New Orleans, 2 (Nashville l'ads, three games to one).



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uisville, 6—3; Toledo, 2—0,

lumbus, 13—8; Indianapolis, 5—0.

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San Diego, 11—3; Hollywood. 4—2.
Seattle, 3—2: Los Angeles. 1—4.

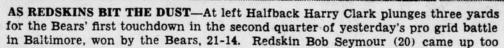
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7. 4-2: Albany. 1-10.
7. 3-2: Binshampton. 2-Barre. 5-0: Utica. 1-2.

Kaiser Touchdown Guest The Touchdown Club will begin its winter series of Tuesday luncheons tomorrow with Henry J. Kaiser, the ship builder, as guest speaker.









late to prevent the tally. At the right Halfback Wilbur Moore of the Skins, brilliant defensive star of the game, is shown making one of his many vicious tackles, bringing down Clark after he'd gained 8 yards and a first down. -A. P. Photos.

With a fashionable four-game

Currently logged in third place, Thus, with a flock of substitutions but within whispering distance of coming into the game after a play the runnerup Indians, the Nats will but within whispering distance of that bears detailed description and resume labor against the Boston Red Sox tomorrow night at Griffith breviated two-game series.

The Nats closed the book on their threaded his way along the chalk him any changes in Chicago's favorite foes yesterday at Phila-lines on the far side of the field. lineup. the Athletics, in fact, beating them 4-3 and 9-5, to finish the season with a record of 17 triumphs and 5 defeats against Philadelphia for Washington's finest record in years against one club.

Case Finally Hits Homer. Washington didn't muster a hit off Jesse Flores until the seventh inning in the opener, but it was an emphatic poke when it came. George Case belted his only home run of the season into the left-field stands to shave the A's lead to 2-1 and Gerald Priddy presented the Nats a lead in the eighth.

Priddy also lifted one of Flores' pitches into the left-field stands at a time when Jake Early was perched on base. Case later sin-gled Johnny Sullivan across and Wilfred Lefebvre, who had replaced Dutch Leonard in the sixth, received credit for the victory, aleighth.

Sherry Robertson contributed four of the Nats' 12 hits in the nightcap, collecting a home run, triple and two singles. He collaborated with Priddy and Bob Johnson to present Mickey Haefner a 2-1 lead in the second inning.

Haefner Takes Nightcap. After Johnson walked, Robertson tripled to right and Priddy fetched him across with a single to left. Doubles by Case and Spence, plus a triple by Johnson, were the big items in staking the Nats to three runs in the fifth after they had picked up a run in the fourth, boost-

ing the Nats into a 6-1 advantage. Haefner, who permitted only eight hits to notch his ninth triumph, was (See BASEBALL, Page A-13.)

Bags Red Cross Handicap

Dean Deao, unheralded 98-average Brookmont League bowler of Georgetown, posted 752 to win the Red Cross handicap yesterday at Greenway Bowl. The victor fired 602 from scratch. Sarah Schamel, Greenway, was runnerup with 160-750. Karl Ropka, Greenway, was third with 165-732.

In a special mixed doubles match, Helen Roberts and Eddie Keith defeated Madge Lewis and Al Wright. 1.272 to 1.198. Mrs. Roberts posted 159-611 and Keith 661. The Bratburd Pigs men's team walloped Greenway, 1,760 to 1,643.

Grays Tune for Title Play By Routing Philly Stars

The Homestead Grays, with their Negro American League season finished, now sit back to await the outcome of the series between the Chicago American Giants and the Birmingham Black Barons to decide an opponent from the Negro American League for the world series of colored baseball.

The Grays already had their loop title clinched, but polished off in the gross award in a mixed four-winning style yesterday by taking some tourney at Columbia, with 81. both ends of a double-header over the Philadelphia Stars, 13-11 and 12-2, at Griffith Stadium. The first game was a 10-inning affair, needing Josh Gibson's homer to break

The Negro world series is sched-

Red Sox Series Opens Keep Punching, Buy Three Groups Battle Bonds, Louis Urges Sergt. Joe Louis, America's No.

1 man of the ring, says war, like ring battles, are won by following up initial blows. At Fort Monroe, Va., yesterday he said:

"A boxer who has landed a telling blow can't afford to slow up and give his opponent a chance to recover, neither can the United Nations slow up, thinking Italy's surrender is a signal for production slowdowns

"We Americans have our chance right now to make the most of the advantage we've gained and drive through, using the Third War loan as the signal punch. If we give the fight all we've got now, we're sure to come out

Kenwood Plans Golf Invitation Tourney; Jones Fires Par

George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood golf pro, came up with good news for local amateur linksmen today when he announced a probable one-day invitation affair for the tournament-starved simon pures the date must be okay'd by the but fast-stepping crowd below. Only Kenwood board, but that is likely. about \$200 was returned. It will be played over the 18-hole ngton will go to Fort Belvoir early in October to play exhibitions over the course at the nearby military post, where Ed Mattson, former

Michigan star, is the pro. Columbia Makes Pairings. Columbia's Golf Committee today s making pairings for the club championship, whose match play rounds wil be held over week ends instead of in a straight five-day tourney, as heretofore. Don Buckingham's 73 won the medal. Maj. Robert T. Jones, jr., former world king of golf, pounded out a level par 70 at Columbia in a game with Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, Admiral Ben Morrell, Col. Russell Reeder, Dana Belser and Robert H. Gardiner. Karl Cor-by, jr., scored an eagle 2 on Coumbia's first hole, sinking a niblick

second shot. Washington's club championship reached the semifinals with favorite Claude Rippy due to oppose Rod Marien in one match, while Harold Hair will meet Maj. R. F. Alexander in the other. Marien and Joe Kirchner won the medal in the qualifying round for the Harrell two-man team trophy, whose pairings are:

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Marien and Kirchner vs. Lt. J. W. Overend and Maj. George Thomas, Ken Bingham and C. C. Kendrick vs. Jack Joslin and M. R. Palmer. Maj. Alexander and Harold Hair vs. T. A. Schoas and Lt. J. E. Jones, R. L. Hutchinson and P. W. Calfee vs. H. B. Willy and Ray Morman. Les Whitten and Dr. C. M. Clay vs. J. B. Evans and John Holzberg, J. L. Tracy and Dick Murphy vs. Gus Vinberg and R. B. Battle, Capt. R. R. Boone and Col. Donald Duncanson vs. Elmer Jenkins and D. B. Tuxhorn. C. F. Blanding and G. A. Lamb vs. H. F. Stine and A. C. Miles. Wenzel Scores Upset.

Bill Wenzel licked former champ Joe Wilson, 2 and 1, in the only upset in the opening round of the Ken-wood championship. Other results:

H. H. Clines beat Dr. W. F. Nesbitt.
Parker Nolan beat John Bubb. 2 and 1:
Harry Sharpe beat R. E. Sabean. 3 and 2:
Bill Brownrigg beat R. L. Wilcox, 5 and 4:
Nick Hollander beat F. T. Marshall. 1 up:
George Borsari beat Maury Fitzzerald. 2
and 1: Allan Laing beat Charles P. Redick,
5 and 4.
It was the biggest day of the year
at. Kenwood

at Kenwood. Woodmont members will compete this week in the qualifying round of their club championship in an attempt to unseat Howard Nordlinger Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frost won Three pairs tied for low net. They were Mrs. J. F. Gross and Jack Strait, 85-11-74; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie, 92-18-74, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bogley, 97-23-74.

George Keene and W. C. Brewer won the men's Scotch foursome uled to begin at Griffith Stadium tourney at Bannockburn with 79-on September 21.

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For Grid Franchise In Monumental City

By JOHN F. CHANDLER, Associated Press Sports Writer BALTIMORE, Sept. 13.-Sports nungry old Baltimore is all steamed up these days over professional football, so it's not strange that three

separate groups are trying to wangle a franchise in the National Pro-fessional Football League. Any town that gets out 100,000strong for two exhibition contests on successive Sundays would appear ready for the play-for-pay pigskin

Watner Latest in Field. A crowd of 56,000 fans, including 10,000 servicemen who were admitted free, piled into Baltimore's municipal stadium yesterday to watch Sid Luckman pass the Chi-cago Bears to a 21-14 victory over

the Washington Redskins. The Sunday previous 45,000 turned out to watch the Green Bay Packers defeat the Redskins, 23-21. The attendance figures were announced by Redskin officials. Abraham Watner heads the latest combine seeking a franchise, and

those in the know say this outfit has the necessary cash.

Marshall Is Willing. Watner's the gent who almost fell out of the eighth floor of an office building last week when a breeze air-conditioned \$10,000 in green-September 29. The event itself and the clutching hands of an amazed backs out of an open window into

It will be played over the 18-hole medal play route, and invitations will be sent to about 30 amateurs rights in this section, has empha
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George Preston Marshall, Washington owner who holds territorial rights in this section, has emphaom all clubs around town. sized that he would not oppose a George also announced that several pros and some amateurs from Wash-have negotiated are Henry M. White and Edgar Allan Poe, sr., and Jimmy Marks and Arthur Ehlers, president of the Interstate Baseball League.

Turf, Baseball Boom In Detroit This Year

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Sept. 13.—Baseball and racing in boom-town Detroit posted healthy reports today on 1943 activi-

By drawing 16,527 customers at their final home game yesterday the Detroit Tigers boosted season attendance to 620,135. This is a de-

cline of only 10,710 from last year. At the State Fairgrounds track, horse racing drew 1,082,978 fans in the 95-day meeting that ended Saturday. This record attendance, 28 per cent above last year, wagered \$36,280,761, a betting increase of 58 per cent over 1942.

Softies in Double Bill

Garvin's Grill and Kavakos Grill meet in the feature of two games tonight in the District invitation softball tournament at Washington Stadium. The other tilt will be between Standard Linen and FBI. First game at 8 o'clock.

Transits Split Twin Bill

Capital Transit and Penn-Central divided a double-header baseball program yesterday on the Ellipse. Capital Transit took the opener, 3-2, while the Airline nine won the





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Kane and Latsios Match Boxing **Victory Streaks in Co-Feature**

District welterweights, will match in trouble tonight. Kane is no winning streaks tonight in one of weakling, as shown by his knockout straight to his credit and Latsios competition, and the bout is

listed as a toss-up. Georgie Brothers and Willie Thom-

as, both veterans of the prize ring.

Kane has a good left jab and a potent straight right. He has

the co-feature boxing matches on over Pete Galiano last week. Latsice Promoter Joe Turner's program at chilled Maxie Starr his last time Griffith Stadium. Kane has 18 out. Since Galiano and Starr fought to two stalemates here it makes 10, both over about the same caliber Kane-Latsios bout really even. Lane fought Al Hart here this

Sharing the spotlight is another 10-heat affair between Heavy-weights Claudio Villar, former Spanish champion and Mark in the this summer and managed to hold him to a draw, for the only splotch on Hart's shining local record. Villar was chilled by Hart in the first Spanish champion now living in round. Since then, however, the Washington, and Larry Lane fast Spanish boy has picked up nearly punching Philadelphia Negro. To 20 pounds and in last week's workpoint up the program, there's an-other heavyweight engagement, carded for eight sessions, between probably will be a slight favorite probably will be a slight favorite tonight. Fighters on tonight's program will

be paid in War bonds. potent straight right. He has A couple of preliminaries are shown an inclination to get befudscheduled, first of which goes on at dled when stung, however, and 8:45 p.m.

Champion Clarendon Bowlers Away to Winging Start in D. L

Setting a record last season as Bill Harrison's 414 and Perce the only team ever to hold first Wolfe's 380 were high as Lafayette place an entire season in a Men's tallied top set of 1,921. District League pennant chase, the Pin led by Al Wright's 159 grabbed champion Clarendon sharpshooters still were there today after sweeping Bethesda Bowling Center in the Miciotto by one stick as the King 1943-44 opener last night at Hi-Skor. Pinners counted 1,895 to Hi-Skor Sharing first place with respec-tive 3-0 victories over Colonial Vil- was off to a flashy start with 169 lage and Arcadia were Lucky Strike and bagged top set with 435.

bitt, who fired the night's top game Jack Day's 406 and Mike Owen's of 174 to give the league titlehold- 392. Hyattsville was a 2-1 winner ers an inspiring start. Clarendon from Anacostia Spillway. Eddie counted 1,876 with 646 its best game. Keith of the losers fired 432 for the Led by Ollie Pacini's 393 and Tony
Bub Guethler's 390, the Luckies
fairly romped over Colonial Village
with a score of 1,869. Bert Lynn
was best for the losers with 382.

Keith of the losers fired 432 for the
second high set of the evening.
Posting 1,907, Northeast Temple
beat Brookland, 2-1 as Francis Robertson led with 396 and Al Hayre
aided with 387.

Pro Champs Helpless Until Keen Rivals Get Telling Lead

By WALTER McCALLUM.
Probably the Redskins deserve the bonus they'll get for not being licked by the Chicago Bears more than 21-14 yesterday at Baltimore, but a lot of pro football fans around town today wonder if the paying customers don't deserve a bonus in the form of a Redskin victory.

Twice this month several thou-sand have traipsed over to the Maryland metropolis and twice they've come back with sad stories of how the world champs took it on the chin. Washington, or that sector of it that follows the fortunes of the Redskins, is crying for a victory even if only in an exhibition game. It may happen in Buffalo on September 26 against the Chicago Cardinals, but unless the Skins show better pass defense, organize their running attack so it can gain some yardage and get a few breaks even this boon may be denied them. So far this year they have looked a little less than champions of the

pro football realm. Moore Is Redskin Standout.

Give them two or three more backs of the Wilbur Moore type, the Moore who was all over the field yesterday making both of his club's touchdowns and about 75 per cent of the open field tackles, and the Redskin's would win a flock of ball

The more than 50,000 at the game in the municipal stadium acclaimed this slender, 180-pounder from Minnesota every time he went on or came off the field. They also cheered him every time he stopped those colossal Bears dead in their tracks. He and Sammy Baugh put on an impressive exhibition, but they weren't good enough to lick the

By now the taste of defeat must be galling to the Redskins. The College Ali-Stars started it with a 27-7 wallop. Green Bay added a 23-21 dose. And one suspects the Bears didn't pile it on as they might have for there were moments when they turned on the power and scored practically at will. There were other moments when they seemed willing to let the Redskins

One Not to Get Bonus In the dressing room after the game President George P. Marshall of the Redskins, exuberant even in defeat, called his men around him and announced that all but one would get a bonus for the Bears game. He didn't say how much the bonus would be or which player would be exempted from the gift. But Marshall added: "They look better with every game. We'll be (See REDSKINS, Page A-13.)





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Seeded Players Sail In Tennis Tourney

Federal and District government employes tennis tournament opened with first and second-round matche yesterday at East Potomac Courts Seeded players Austin Rice, Jerry Courtney, Lt. J. H. Curtiss and Capt Merrit Cutler in the men's single won without trouble YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Redskins

(Continued From Page A-12.) all right when the league season starts. These games are exhibi-

Not even in the statistical dope did the Redskins have a chance, Sid Luckman outpassing Baugh, and a gent named Harry Clark from West Virginia, generally a bother. Late in the game the Redskins were able to gain a first down by rushing and where the Bears gained 12 first downs via the

The Bears pulled a new one in the penalty department in the course of losing 74 yards. They dropped 15 the sixth and another in the eighth yards for receiving coaching from before Robertson thumped the Nats

gain only 5. The Bears gained 109

Passes Lead to Scores. All touchdowns were direct results | wall. of aerials. The Bears put over the

first score in 81/2 minutes of the second quarter after Redskin Coach Dutch Bergman had vanked most of his first team. Clark hauled down a 45-yard heave from Luckman four inches from goal. Osmanski lost two yards, but Clark got across and Bob Snyder converted as he did twice later. Luckman tossed another touch-

down pass good for 25 yards in the third quarter, to Hampton Poole, who fell across the goal line.

Two and a half minutes after the last quarter opened, Baugh tossed an aerial to Moore on the Bear 30. picked up 7 himself on a run after being boxed in an attempted pass, tossed another to Masterson on the 13, then laid one in Moore's arms across goal. Masterson's kick was

instinct in the Bears, for they quickpushed across another score. Luckman led the attack, tossing to McLean, then to Clark and then to John Siegel, who was downed on the 1. Clark went over.

Redskins Score Again.

The Bears lost considerable yardCase.rf
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Moore.lf age by penalties in the final period. and the Skins, scoring a first down on ground plays, worked the ball to the Chicago 36. Andy Farkas took it to the 28 and Baugh tossed one to Joe Aguirre for a first down

With a minuate to play Baugh found Moore unguarded across the goal and fired for the final score. Only once did the spirit of other Redskin-Bear games flare up. In Philadelphia Redskin-Bear games hare up. In last period Ray McLean took a sock at Bob Masterson, after the former had stolen the ball. Bob walked back to his post feeling his walked back to his post feeling his 120. Spence, Johnson, Welai, Ripple, Suder, Case, Theorem, Moore, Johnson, Robertson (3), Priddy (2), Heffner (2), Welai, Swift, Black, Errors—Heffner, Robertson, Priddy, Sullivan, Welai, Ripple, Robertson (3), Priddy (2), Spence, Johnson, Welai, Ripple, Suder, Case, Spence, Moore, Johnson, Robertson (3), Priddy (2), Heffner (2), Welai, Swift, Black, Errors—Heffner, Robertson, Game (3), Priddy eye, but the officials didn't notice the exchange of fisticuffs.

Two weeks of steady drill face the Redskins before their game with the Chicago Cardinals.

They had a day off today, but 3 Wednesday they'll scrimmage at 2 Wednesday they'll scrimmage at the Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Train-Hit by pitch ing Station. They probably will Scheib (Far Umpires—Me Time-1:51. an exhibition at the naval base October 3, although this game isn't Hockey Plans Hall of Fame

Walter Ziemba, Notre Dame cen- ing baseball's lead, hockey is planter of last year, who has a bad knee, ning a "hall of fame" to honor will be with the Redskins within a its heroes of the past. Present indifew days. He now is under observa- cations are that it will be founded

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Baseball's Big Six

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	Poole: points after touchdown. Snyder (3).
	Redskins scoring - Touchdowns - Moore
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Baseball

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sabotaged by the Nats' infield in the aerial route the Skins were able to A's fifth, when Philadelphia scored three runs as Priddy dropped throw at second base and threw wild to first.

Washington picked up a run ir the sidelines in the fourth quarter. into a 9-4 lead in the ninth by hammering a homer over the right field

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Negotiations Started Month Before Italy Stepped Out of War

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Negotiations for the Italian armistice were started almost a month before the actual terms were laid down and Italy stepped out of the war, an authoritative account of the secret sessions has disclosed.

First overtures were made to British officials in two unidentified countries by emissaries of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, who said Italy's nlight was desperate and asked for terms, the account declared, but they were told that the only terms were unconditional surrender.

In the middle of August an Italian general traveled to Lisbon ostensibly on another mission and went to Sir Ronald Hugh Campbell, British Ambassador to Portugal, to

He told the British he had full authority to say for the Badoglio government that when the Allies landed in Italy the Italians would This was reported to the British

and American Governments, and the Russian and British Dominion governments also were informed. High officials of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff and the American charge d'affaires took part in the

When the terms were completely drafted the Italian general returned to Italy, but his trip was delayed and the Italian government worried, sent another general who brought with him British Gen. Carton de Wiart, a prisoner of war, as evidence of good faith.

The account added that the armistice itself was signed by American Repr Gen. Bedell Smith for the Allies and by Gen. Castellano for the Italians. Both Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. Sir Harold Alexander were

Mussolini

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war and the Fascist regime, would pay little attention to it. The German radio, expanding bit by bit in its broadcasts, declared the former Italian Premier's family also had been freed from intern-"SS (elite guard) com-

A German news agency broadcast, declaring "it is difficult to express in words the feelings which animated Hitler and Il Duce during this historic conversation," said one of the first acts of the former dictator on his "liberation" had been to talk by telephone with the German The German broadcasts attempt-

the incident, however, by declaring official quarters were tight-lipped over the whole occurrence. A DNB broadcast said "competent circles in Berlin state that other

Fascist leaders were freed with Mus-(The Office of War Information noted that while the Nazis were boasting about Mussolini's "cap-

ture" they hadn't seen fit to have him broadcast, and weren't even quoting him today.) The Netherlands radio said Victor Mussolini, eldest son of the deposed Duce, had arrived in Germany, but

it did not indicate whether he was one of those whom the Germans claim to have freed. The Germans gave no indication

of where Mussolini had been found or where he is at present.

(The Swiss telegraph agency said in a dispatch from the Swiss frontier town of Chiasso today that the reported liberation had taken place near Palermo, Sicily. (The agency's report, which

lini was taken to Palermo at the time Premier Badoglio and the King left Rome.) Meanwhile reports from Allied headquarters in North Africa and

was not confirmed, said Musso-

from neutral quarters tended to bear out German claims that most of Northern Italy now is under Nazi control. The German high command ap-

pealed to Italian soldiers there to join them in fighting against the Allies, promising they would be well-armed and well paid." Dispatches from Bern, quoting re-

the situation in Northern Italy was a secret mission whose nature only badly demoralized, with Italian Comdr. Butcher knew until the greetings except the hoisting of sigtroops disappearing "as if by British admiral received a message Revolt Reported in Turin.

are fighting the Germans, the Nazis are encountering little open resistsaid. Passive resistance was reported widespread, nevertheless.

Pacific

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blockade along Northeastern New Guinea's coastal barge route.

Australian pioneers who swam the flooded Francisco River Saturday had overrun prized Salamana airdrome 2 miles from the city without encountering resistance.

Anzac troops who followed the pioneers across the river were last reported pushing Japanese remnants holding a ridge 11/2 miles northwest

Salamaua, Australians saw no Japa- 17 miles down the Markham River nese except the fallen, abandoned Valley from the inland airstrip on and decomposing amid the ruins of which they began to land eight days learned that the Italians had put a stronghold virtually obliterated by ago and to have reached a position out from La Spezia at exactly 6:30 hundreds of tons of bombs since the eight miles from the town of Lae. p.m. Wednesday, the hour the armifirst Allied air attack on April 1, There, at Heath's Plantation, the stice was announced, and succeeded

Strategy to Weaken Lae.

Even if the survivors of Salamaua garrison succeeded in reaching Lae. their fate was sealed. For Japanese failure to offer serious resistance to the Australian landing from American naval craft on the Huon Gulf September 4 and the apparent inability of the enemy to smash an Alied bridgehead on the Lae side of the wide, swift-flowing Busu River seemed a clear demonstration of the decisive success of the Allied com-

That strategy was to weaken Lae garrison to a point where it could not hope to fight its way free of an freighters, and set aftre or otherwise sinking of the Roma. Allied trap, set by the Australian-American drive to Salamaua, and Other planes and Allied torpedo sprung by the seaborne landings north and airborne landings west

Australians drove north and east and made a fresh contact with the and a half north of the airdrome.



Dwight D. Eisenhower (arrow), Allied commander in chief, and Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, commander in chief

of the Allied Mediterranean naval forces (behind Gen. Eisenhower), watch as part of the surrendered Italian fleet steams by their destroyer, under the escort of Allied ships. -A. P. Ph. to transmitted by Army Signal Corps Radiophoto from Algiers.

D. C. Man Only American to See Italian Ships Give Up Off Africa Cunningham to proceed to the ap-

yards.

admiral:

"The Eyeties 'ave chucked their

Thereafter the admiral informed

the crew of the Warsprite's mission

system installed at Bremerton Navy

Throughout the trip to meet the

Italians, the crew of the Warsprite

insisted on pointing out to Comdr.

Butcher the American parts of their

ship, including deck planning and

furniture in the warrant officers' mess, saying "The Yanks are in on

this party, too, because this is partly

ships Tirpitz and Scharnhorst.

Told to Line Up Behind.

"There was no ceremony and no

line up behind us. The admiral de-

bated whether to place some ships

behind the Italians to keep them

from escaping, but decided not to do

so inasmuch as they had kept their

nobody did except to remark in low

voices 'Jolly good show. Pretty

sight that.'

"It would have been against Brit-

an American ship.'

tricks.

pointed spot.

Distributed by the Associated Press.

Comdr. Put. WITH THE BRITISH MEDITER-RANEAN FLEET, Sept. 11 (Delayed).—Eleven Italian warships were "lost" for a half hour while en route to Malta under British escort, it was disclosed today by the only American witness to the historic surrender of the Main Italian decks on the Warsprite and a sailor battle force in the Mediterranean.
Following in the wake of the British force, two Italian battleships, the Vittorio Veneto and Italia, and five hand in, sir!" cruisers and four destroyers "zigged" at 3 a.m. Friday morning when they should have "zagged," and lost sight over an American public address of the Guardian British ships.

Their disappearance caused tem-porary consternation aboard the paired after being heavily damaged Italian ships, but they were not lost by German bombs in the battle of so far as their Royal Navy escort

The speedier Italians could have run away if they desired, but a half hour later the Italians found their escort and followed the British into Valletta Harbor in Malta where they anchored today with other ed to spread intriguing mystery over ships which arrived from Taranto.

Italia Damaged in Attack. The Italian ships already in Malta from La Spezia are the battleships Vittorio Veneto and Italia, the cruisers Savoia, Duca d'Aosta, Abruzzi, Garibaldi, Montecuccoli and four destroyers.

From Taranto came the battleships Caio Duilio and Andrea Doria, the cruiser Cadorna and one Regola crew spent the time recalling high class cruiser plus smaller vessels.

En route to Malta are the Oreone. Regolo. This latter group sailed pating the meeting, wondering scure. from La Spezia with the others, but put into Mallorca to land wounded survivors of the battleship Roma, sunk by German bombers off Sardinia by an explosion in her magazine.

The Italia was damaged in the same attack, but reached Malta drawing 37 feet of water.

Surrender of the main Italian force from La Spezia took place at 8:35 a.m. Friday off Cape Bon, where a British battle unit commanded by a rear admiral aboard Italians, but, contrary to custom, the Warspite awaited the Italians allowed the crews to man the guns in accordance with armistice arrangements. On the Warspite's flash suits usually donned before bridge was Comdr. Harry C. Butcher, U. S. N., of Washington, former vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System and aide to Gen. pictures of the historic scene. Dwight D. Eisenhower, whom he was

Sent on Secret Mission. The Warsprite, the Valiant and 2 or 3 miles of the North African five British destroyers had been es- coast. It was a tense moment with corting a carrier whose planes as- our guns trained on the ships which sisted in covering our landing near the British had waited so long to Naples when they received word see, and everybody wondering what ports from the Swiss frontier, said Thursday afternoon to proceed on they would do.

from Admiral Sir Arthur Browne Except in Turin, however, where forces from the northwest slowly Italian troops aided by civilians still closed their lines on Lae, 18 miles above Salamaua and, except for that tottering base, the only remaining agreement. ance in the north, the Swiss reports | Japanese position of consequence anywhere along the 175-mile rim of

Both fighting units encountered opposition, but neither today's Allied communique nor a spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur gave any suggestion that they were checked ing, I want my wife and four daughseriously in their joint advance.

Jap Counterattack Repulsed. The east force, having succeeded in establishing two bridgeheads across the Busu River, four miles the cruiser Savoia, flagship of Adwest of Lae, repulsed a Japanese miral Romulo Olivia, senior officer counterattack for the second suc- with the Italians after the death of cessive day. The force then con- Admiral Bagliria, commander of the tinued to strengthen its advanced entire fleet, aboard the Roma. positions with men and supplies brought across the river in the face arms and did not wear lifejackets. of flood and heavy rains.

The troops on the northwest were open sea. In a drive around the outskirts of reported last night to have driven communique said they came on the in sailing under the noses of the sur-

enemy's outpost defenses It was obvious that the two encircling forces were maneuvering lack of fresh fruit aboard, but gave and skirmishing methodically into Brownrigg and Smith the best meal position for the final drive to destroy they had had in many months, inthat Japanese stronghold.

Meanwhile, with the enemy's airpower still largely, if perhaps only a wing collar in the admiral's luxurtemporarily, missing from this theater of war, the Allies pressed their ficers' quarters included tiled bathunending campaign against his lines rooms to each cabin. of supply and reinforcement by sea.

Five Freighters Damaged. In the Solomon Islands and in the China naval stations, scrupulously waters around New Guinea and New avoiding the war or the future, ex-Britain, big reconnaissance bombers | cept for expressions of hatred for attacked a total of eight enemy the Germans, especially for the damaged at least five, perhaps more boats sank a Japanese coastal vessel. make big mistakes. The Italians destroyed 12 barges, damaged four make little ones, but lots of them. others and sank or damaged four

We are not very good at anything. The final assault on the Salamaua what he meant when after dinner the toward Salamaua, two miles away, airfield yesterday followed 10 weeks admiral, his chief of staff and the of plodding advance over ridges and ship's captain all went off to their enemy along a jutting ridge a mile through jungles, both along the cabins to sleep, leaving the bridge in coast from Nassau Bay 10 miles to command of junior officers although At the same time seaborne Allied the south and overland from moun- it was one of the most important troops from the east and airborne tain bases in the interior.

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Berlin broadcasts, said "the disarming of the Badoglio army has been completed on the whole" and the number of disarmed soldiers Comdr. Butcher said "We weren't is over 500,000 " sorry to leave. In the night land-"In the Salerno area our own ings at Salerno we were attacked attack is progressing in the north-

for three hours by German planes. ern sector," it declared. "The en-One torpedo missed us by a few emy was thrown back to the town and coastal strip after heavy de-Late Thursday, the news of the fensive fighting.
"Southwest of Salerno the enemy Italian surrender was heard below attempted to enlarge his bridgehead ran to the bridge, shouting to the

> sitions east of the coastal plain. Fighting is still in progress. Prisoners Reported Taken. "In this fighting a German arm-

> ored division brought in 26 officers and 1,400 men as prisoners by September 11, destroyed 58, mostly heavy tanks and captured numerous

> radio reported yesterday that Field Marshal Albert von Kesselring, the German commander in chief in Southern Italy, had proclaimed martial law in the territory his troops occupy, Reuters recorded the broadcast. While the fighting raged unabated.

the day brought no further informa-En route to their appointment, tion of the situation inside the areas the Warspite's officers received word of Italy held by the Germans, nor that two Italian submarines had surof the whereabouts or fate of three faced within 16 miles of them and men who had leading roles in drag- atic and a springboard from which quickly flashed word not to bomb ging the country through three years the subs which were surrendering. of unsuccessful war and then to un- there and from Bari, Mussolini's Few slept aboard the Warspite conditional surrender-Benito Mus-Thursday night as the British force solini, King Victor Emmanuel and sped toward the rendezvous. The Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio. German broadcasts said Mussolini Adriatic. points in the battles in the Medi- had been rescued by German paraterranean, remembering friends and chutists, but where and from whom latives killed, and eagerly antici-

whether the Italians would try any Capture of Crotone above the Gulf of Squillace on the eastern Grottaglie, nine miles east of the Ocean. The crew discussed the results of toe put most of that jutting peninthe Italian surrender, anticipating sula in Allied hands. Cantanzaro, getting a crack at the Japanese in communications key to the souththe near future or being assigned west, already had been overrun. to slug it out with the German war-Striking across the heel from Taranto, British soldiers took the The following morning lookouts Adriatic port of Brindisi, and the spotted the Italian vessels minus the Paris radio said Bari also fell to the Roma, and glasses picked up the Allies. These two harbors would black surrender flag. The admiral

sent the entire crew to battle stainvasion of the Balkans. tions and trained his guns on the reinforcements were pouring in to aid the British forces in the Ta- By the Associated Press. in tropical white shorts instead of ranto area. Strong German forces were pushed back in that area, it going into action. Sensing that no was announced. fight was anticipated, sailors pro-

8th Army Advances.

duced cameras and began shooting "continued Comdr. Butcher said: "The admiral let the Italians come ahead to within tions are causing some delay.

nal flags instructing the Italians to

ish tradition to show emotion, and Frosinone, southeast of Rome. Sapri areas and at Castelnuovo northeast of Battipaglia.

Allied aircraft returned again vesterday to the Italian island of Rhodes, in the Dodecanese group off Turkey, a Middle East air com munique said. American Liberators attacked airdromes at Maritza and Calato, both hit on the previous day by other bombers. Runways were reported damaged and at least six grounded aircraft set afire.

The South African Air Force also was credited by the Cairo announcement with setting an enemy cargo vessel afire at Gavdos Island, south of Crete, Saturday,

of the Allied landings last Thursday morning on the west coast of Italy, officially described at the time only as in the Naples area. Action along about 30 miles of the coastline was

Correspondent Morin said the main highway between the southern part of the Gulf of Salerno and the Sele River was under full American control, but that from the Sele to Salerno, 18 miles to the northeast. German 88-mm. guns prohibited use of the road. Salerno itself, he wrote, "still is solidly in British hands." The fall of Brindisi, ancient east-

ern seaport of some 2,000 population, opened up wide new possibilities of Allied action. It gave Gen. Eisenhower's forces their first foothold along the Adrithe Balkans could be invaded. From

legions put forth in 1939 to invade Albania, less than 70 miles distant | Harry S. Wender, as chairman. across this narrowest neck of the The British plunge across the heel from Taranto also presumably brought 10 or more important Ital ian airfields within Allied control,

naval base. From these and other fields enfolded within the rapidly-expanding territory under control of the 8th Army on the toe, Allied airmen are within easier striking distance of the Germans to the north.

75% of Burma's Transport **Declared Knocked Out**

NEW DELHI, India, Sept. 13.-

Col. Cecil E. Combs. 31. of San Italian cruiser and four other war-Antonio, Tex., who has been fighting ships, destroyers and gunboats, had the Japanese since a few hours after The war bulletin said the British Pearl Harbor, said yesterday that 8th Army on the Calabrian toe "Burma, after 10 months' pounding by the 10th Air Force bombers, is

been commanding the India Air lensa, Mallorca, one of the Balearic Task Force. He said 75 per cent of islands, last night after landing 25 lied aircraft continued night and Burma's capacity for handling war Holder of the DFC and cluster.

southern sections of Italy, pre- Silver Star and Air Medal, he said Italian warships reported to have sumably headed for the main battle- "the bombing of railroad bridges. ground in the Salerno-Naples dis- docks and installations in Burma trict. At Salerno fighters also in- has reduced the imports of Japanese tercepted enemy aircraft and shot war material reaching the fighting down four, the announcement said. areas to one-quarter of what they formerly were able to bring in and distribute. Col. Combs said that "all this has been achieved at a cost of only 10

bombers ' the United States for conferences.

The colonel will leave shortly for



BATTLE FOR ITALY—Blacked-in area represents territory now controlled by the Allies, with arrows indicating course of Allied offensives-Americans at Naples and the British Empire forces overrunning the heel and toe of the Italian boot. Shaded area is German dominated. Remainder is virtually no man's land. Unrest was reported in Corsica (1) and the Germans were reported pushing their occupation of the Dalmatian coast in Yugoslavia (2). -A. P. Wirephoto.

To Be Filed in Senate, **House This Week**

By WILL P. KENNEDY. The first new District bill to be ntroduced in the House and Senate this week probably will be sponsored Chairman D'Alesandro of the sub-

Burton, Republican, of Ohio, in the

peen considered by the Corporation visory Council. It is sponsored by the Women's Safety Committee of the American Automobile Associ-ation, and has been discussed with Chairman Randolph by Washington of Columbia Motor Club.

This draft provides that no bicycle shall be opearted on the public highways of the District, unless registered and "a license tag issued, attached thereto and conspicuously and Traffic would be required to provide application forms, collect the registration fee, and issue the regisbegin on September 1.

director Povisions for Sale.

trant would be required to remove the license plate and return it with the registration certificate to the Whenever registration is refused,

revoked or suspended, provisions of the District Traffice Act would apply. The commissioners would be called on to make regulations, and provide reasonable fines and penalties for violations. A fine of \$300 is proposed for any person convicted of violations of the act or regulations.

plied with a copy of a report by the Legislative and Enforcement Committee of the Traffic Advisory Councii on the proposed bill, signed by

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Other units of the fleet, including some of the submarines, were

believed to be at sea attempting to elude German bombers which sent the giant 35,000-ton battleship Roma to the bottom with one wellplaced bomb as it fled Italy Friday. Malta dispatches said Admiral Bagliria, commander of the fleet, went down with the Roma and that another officer aboard the cruiser Eugenio di Savoia became fiag officer and brought the fleet to Malta. Five Ships Interned.

A dispatch from Madrid said an been interned at Port Mahon in the Balearics for overstaying the 24hour leave as provided by international law. Two other Italian destroyers the

For three months Col. Combs has dispatch said, departed from Polwounded. Seven of Italy's 10 known cruisers

before heading for an Allied port may have included others. The German radio, in a broadcast

said that two of three Italian gun-

boats putting in at Mallorca and Pollensa in the Balearics were scuttled by their crews. The situation concerning the merchant fleet likewise was not clear. Allied officials had little hope that the giant liners Rex and Conte di Savoia as well as other speedy transocean passenger ships would reach safe haven. The ships are regularly berthed at Genoa, Italy's

ment of the armistice. There still are numbers of good freighters and tankers under Italian registry which, in Allied hands, would be valuable in further easing the transportation problem. Mediterranean Allied Lake.

Italy, which fell under German con-

trol shortly after the announce-

Italy's surrender had the result of

turning the Mediterranean into an Allied lake. The menace to shipping, almost eliminated by the fall of North Africa and the stepping stone islands of Pantelleria and Lampedusa, is eliminated entirely now with the surrender of the Italian fleet. There still remains the possibility of aerial bombing by land-based German planes, but the overall danger was small compared to the early days of the war when the Mediterranean was closed to Allied shipping and it was forced to make the long trip around the southern tip of Africa. It was presumed that the surrendered Italian ships would be put

into Allied service as soon as pos-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied

commander in chief, in announcing the terms of the armistice granted to the Italians, said that even if they gave the Allies no material aid beyond the possession of the Italian fleet that in itself made it wholly worthwhile. Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cun-

ships "are in good order, absolutely first class, especially the battleships Asked if the Allies could use the August surrendered Italian ships, Gen. September October November and new cruisers.

7 Youth Hostiers Start on Bicycle

Seven Potomac Youth Hostlers left headquarters, 458 Indiana avenue N.W., at 8 a.m. today for a week's bicycle trip along the State of the Associated Press line drive in Virginia.

Clad in sweaters, slacks, heavy socks, "well broken in" sport shoes, and shorts to change into when the sun is hot, the group took a train York City school system and de-to Harpers Ferry. From there they cide whether Mayor F. H. La will bicycle to Culpeper, returning to Washington by train.

Justin Cline, director of the organization, led the group, which included Emelie Dublon, Beth Newlon, Eleanor Shreve, Mrs. Eliot Coulter, Marjorie L. Swayer and

Old Sicilian 'Cottages' The draft of this bill also has Prove to Be Pillboxes

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

around Mazara, one of the great wine towns of Sicily, has revealed many things not suspected in the rapid American advance, including cleverly camouflaged pillboxes set in the way of any movement of troops from the beach. An Allied landing presumably was expected there.

Scattered throughout the fields are Sicilian "peasant cottages" with the look of great age about them. The stone walls look as if they easily were 1,000 years old, as many such cottages are. But nobody lives in them. On closer inspection they are found to consist of a thin veneer of stone or brick work, painted to give the appearance, even close at hand, of great age.

Inside are concrete walls 8 and 10 feet thick. Often the guns inside still are in place. Sometimes the simulation went far enough so that gardens were planted around the

Realistic windows were painted on the walls. In one case one appeared open, the other shut—as would be natural if the place were a real cottage. In another case, Venetian blinds were painted in. If these pillboxes had been defended they could have done incalculable damage. The countryside is crisscrossed with antitank ditches and barbed wire. But practically no effort was made to check the American advance in this area. Mazara Fascist Stronghold.

Mazara was somewhat of a Fascist stronghold. Driving down the street stronghold. Driving down the street with a 3d Division medical officer Washington Exchange today, I saw a dignified gentleman with a long white beard walking along the sidewalk. "Hi there, Doc," called out the

officer. The old gentleman returned a cold stare, full of hate. "He just plain doesn't like us,"

explained the officer. The old gentleman, it appears, is the only doctor in town. When the American physician first came there he found a girl at the point of death whose life might be saved by of which were understood to have of his business, but he did look up

a surgical operation. It was none of his business, but he did look up the local practitioner.

This man protested that the girl's folks had not money, and folks without money had no right to ask for medical attention. Disgusted, the American took over the case. the American took over the case and the patient now is doing well. But the white-bearded gentleman doesn't speak any more. He says the Americans are teaching the poor to expect things to which they have no right-including the right to life if they are poor. It has been necessary to throw into jail quite a few local officials with the same attitude, because of their obstructionist tactics.

Briton Wants Land Returned. While I was in the local AMG office in Mazara there appeared 82year-old Baron Jaicomat Hopps, wine merchant and British citizen. although he doesn't speak a word of English. He is one of quite a few of the same sort in the neighborhood, it developed. When Lord Nelson occupied the Sicilian ports in 1810, some of his sailors got their discharges and stayed behind, Baron tract from the admiral for supply-

Since then his descendants, born of British parents, have elected to be ecorded by the Associated Press, British citizens. Because of this, all the property of Baron Hoppsthe title is Sicilian—was confiscated at the start of the war. Now he The baron said he had difficulty

principal seaport in the north of

warmer this afternoon; not quite so cool tonight and Tuesday morn-River Report.

clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac

at Great Falls.

Reports for Last 48 Hours.

Temperature.

Degrees. clear at Great Falls.

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest. 98. on August 10. Lowest. 6. on February 15. Humidity for Last 21 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest. 71 per cent. at 8:30 a.m.

Lowest. 32 per cent. at 2:30 p.m.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today. Tomorrow 7:54 a.m. 8:47 a.m.

2:23 a.m. 3:16 a.m.

8:26 p.m. 9:17 p.m.

2:52 p.m. 3:41 p.m. The Sun and Moon.

NEA Begins Probing New York Schools,

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- An investigating committee appointed by the National Education Association to make an inquiry into the New cide whether Mayor F. H. La Guardia has interfered with school matters begins hearings here today.

Donald Du Shane, former NEA president, said the inquiry will seek to learn whether the La Guardia administration has exercised undue control over school appointees and

The panel will hold private sessions today and tomorrow with school officials and representatives of civic and educational groups in-

vited to attend.

Public hearings are expected to take place in about three or four weeks. Mayor La Guardia will be invited to attend the latter ses-Star Staff Correspondent:
WITH THE 7th ARMY IN
SICILY (By Mail).—The cleanup

The NEA last month made sions. The hearings are scheduled The NEA last month made a preliminary inquiry at the request of

two local teachers' associations and decided that a more insentive investigation was needed. Mr. Du Shane said the Investigating Committee, named by the NEA's Commission for the Defense of Democracy Through Education.

will include: Ernest O. Melby, chancellor of the University and formerly dean of the school of education at Northwestern University; Dr. Orville C. Pratt, former NEA president and superintendent emeritus of schools at Spokane, Wash.; Miss Mabel Studebaker, a science teacher at Erie, Pa., and president of the NEA's classroom teachers' department, and Mrs. Myrtle Hooper Dahl. Minneapolis, Minn.

At the close of the investigation the committee will publish a report of its findings, conclusions and recommendations.

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 13 (A).

The Rev Carl A. Honeycutt, pastor

of Grace Lutheran Church, has been elected president of the Winchester Ministerial Association. Other offi-

Lutheran Heads Pastors

cers are the Rev. E. T. Clark, pastor of the First Baptist Church, vice chairman, and the Rev. R. W. Vanderberry, pastor of Market Street Methodist Church, secretary-treas-SALES.

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From the War Food Administration.

Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:
EGGS—Market firm: prices paid for
Federal-State graded eggs received from
grading stations (September 13)). Whites,
U. S. grade A. large, 52: U. S. grade A.
medium, 48: U. S. grade B. large, 45-46;
average, 45/2; U. S. grade B. medium, 4142: average, 41. Browns, U. S. grade A.
large, 52: U. S. grade A. medium, 48 U. S.
grade B. large, 46: U. S. grade B. medium,
42: U. S. grade C. 39-42: average, 41½.
Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs.
Whites, 41½. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 151 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm: receipts
light: broilers and fryers, 28½; fowl, 26½;
roosters, 18-20.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Sept. 13 (P) (WFA).—Salable hogs. 10,000; total. 15,000; fairly active, generally 10-20 higher than Friday's average; extreme top. 15.40; bulk 180-270 pounds. 15.10-35; good and choice. 270-330 pounds butchers, largely 14.90-15.15; few 140-170 pound lights and underweints. 14.00-15.00; bulk good 350-550 pound sows. 14.15-75; few choice lightweights to 14.90
Salable cattle. 18.000; salable calves. 2.000; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 15 higher; other grades slow, steady; choice to prime 1.333-pound averages. 16.95; light yearlings. 16.40; bulk. 14.75-16.50; numerous loads. 15.75-16.85; approximately 3.000 Northwestern grass cattle, mainly stockers, in receipts; stockers steady, mainly 11.75-13.50; choice fed heifers steady, to 16.00, but other grades dull, weak; beef cows firm to shade higher; canners and cutters steady at 8.50 down; bulls 10-15 higher; practical top heavy sausage offerings 13.50; vealers steady at 15.00-16.00 and common heavy calves steady at 8.25-8.50. Salable sheep. 5.000; total, 16.000; six loads good and choice Idaho ewes steady at 6.75; no action on natives.

Money Market

NEW YORK. Sept. 13 (P).—Call money steady: 1 per cent prime commercial paper. ³a per cent: time loans steady: 60-90 days, 1½; 4-6 months. 1½ per cent: bankers acceptances unchanged: 60-90 days. ³2-½ per cent: 4 months. ³a-½ per cent: 5-6 months. ³a-½ per cent: rate. New York reserve bank. (A) ³2-1 per cent; (A) ³2 per cent on Treasury paper of one year or, shorter: longer maturities 1 per cent.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 13 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for September 11: 1.461, purchases involving 38.842 shares: 1.507 sales involving 38.590 shares. including 12 short sales involving 355 shares.

Bicycle License Bill Chairman Randolph or by committee on traffic, and by Senator

Senate, providing for inspection and registration of bicycles in the Dis-It is said to carry the indorsement of Inspector Arthur Miller of the Police Department's traffic division, and of William Van Duzer, director To vehicles and traffic. There were 245 bicycle accidents last year, with five deaths, and 1,610 bicycles were stolen, of which only 680 were re-

Counsel's office, and the Traffic Ad-. Cleveland, manager of the District

displayed." The Director of Vehicles attacked in the Corleto, Auletta and tration certificate and license tag. The registration year is proposed to Registration certificates are not to be issued or renewed until after each bicycle has been inspected and

certified to be "properly equipped and in safe operating condition' not more than 60 days prior to filing the application. The director would be required to provide facilities for inspection and registration of bicycles at playgrounds or other convenient places, during at least one week For the first time dispatches last in July or August each year. At night gave an idea of the extent other times inspection and registration would be at the Metropolitan Police precinct stations or such other places as designated by the

When a bicycle is sold the regis-

Chairman Randolph has been sup-

Fleet

including the oft-bombed field at been operating in the Atlantic the local practitioner.

have joined the Allies and seven Hopps' grandfather obtained a conput in previously at the Balearics ing the British fleet with Marsala wine and made a fortune.

> wants to get it back. in understanding why the Italian government should have confiscated an Englishman's property just because there was a war on.

Weather Repoprt

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)
District of Columbia: Slightly Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers

Record for Last 21 Hours.
From noon yesterday to noon today.)
Highest, 71, 3:40 p.m. Year ago, 74.
Lowest, 50, 7:20 a.m. Year ago, 66.

Sun. today 6:48 7:20
Sun. tomorrow 6:48 7:19
Moon, today 7:23 pm, 5:54 a.m.
Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. ningham, commander of the Allied fleet, told Clark Lee, war correspondent representing the combined American press, that the Italian

nights of their lives.

its rapid advance"

Four more were knocked down elsewhere. Two Allied planes are miss-

the German-occupied airfield at

"The admiral's reaction was to ask me to mail a letter for him, say-Milan ters to know about this." Two British officers, Capt. T. M. Brownrigg and Lt. Seth Smith, boarded a launch and headed for

The Britons did not carry sideas the small boat plowed across the Greeted With Courtesy. Brownrigg and Smith were greeted with the utmost formal courtesy and

prised Germans. The Italians apologized for the cluding rare roast beef and three other courses served by a waiter in ious dining room. The English of-

The dinner conversation centered

on out-of-the-way places such as But one Italian officer couldn't resist remarking: "The Germans

The English officers understood

and to break through mountain po-

heavy and light arms." The German-controlled Italian

and for what purpose remained ob-

give jumping-off points for possible The Allied communique reported

against "little or no enemy resist- now ripe for invasion." ance," although extensive demoli-An air communique said that Alday attacks on enemy concentra- supplies has been knocked out. tions streaming north out of the

Heavy bombers again attacked

Roads and enemy transports were

Banks Not Reaping Profits From War,

scheduled for the 69th annual convention which opened officially in New York today for a three-day session, the year's most important gathering of the banking fraternity. Mr. Wiggins is a resident



being a bank A. L. M. Wissins. president in Hartsville, S. C.

As chairman of the ABA Committee on Federal Legislation, Mr. Wigfee on Federal Legislation, Mr. Wig-gins has spent a great deal of time in the National Capital during the last year. He has an unusual num-ber of close personal friends among financiers here, both in the financial district and in Government circles. By ability and hard work he has Bath Iron W 3g 12 earned the honor of being advanced

tion, the election of Wilmer J. Waller, vice president and cashier of the Hamilton National Bank of Washington, as national ABA treasurer is

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Bon Str 1.30g 1 held to be certain, while W. Randolph Burgess, vice president of the National City Bank, is the uncontested candidate for vice president. Weeks ago he was tendered the full support of the District Bankers' Association as was Mr. Waller.

Postwar Planning Urged.

In the first important report of Budd Whl 25g 12 the convention, the ABA Economic Policy Commission today urged that postwar economic planning be undertaken at once, with "no backing away from international responsi-

Initiative and enterprise must be revived, international currencies stablized, permanent peace established. The changing value of money lished. The changing value of money ranks close to the hazard of war, the Cap Admin A Carriers 20 analyzed including the Keynes and White plans

Basically, the Commission concluded, stable money is possible only with stable national economies. The first requisite is a dollar free of all restrictions, a dollar in which the world has full confidence. Another step should be the establishing of definite rates between the dollar and ches & Ohio 3 12 47%

Delano Attends Conference. Preston Delano, controller of the currency, is at the ABA conference, as is Ronald Ransom, Federal Re-

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NEW YORK. Sept. 13 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

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By VICTOR EUBAN

Associated Press Financial

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7034 share in the same 1942 quarter.
Philco Corp. earned \$1,526,282 or
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331/2 a share in the preceding year.

earned \$287,577 or \$2.40 a share in the year ended June 26, compared with \$283,998 or \$2.27 a share in the with \$283,998 or \$2.37 a share in the previous year.

First National Bank of Chicago has declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share in addition to the regular quarterly payment of \$2.50 a share, both payable October 1 to holders of record South

holders of record September 18. Seaboard Railway has named William R. Olive general superintendent of transportation. He has been with the road since 1909.

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Production Board today as a result of "improving burlap supply prospects."

Previously purchases of bags for agricultural products were restricted by quotas ranging from 50 to 100 per cent of the purchases for various uses in 1941.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press.

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Production Board today as a result

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To 99.6 Per Cent In Current Week

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Steel operations will contract slightly this week to 99.6 per cent of capacity, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

This would result in production of 1,736,000 tons of ingots and compare with operations of 100.3 per cent last week, a record high, and output of 1.748.200 tons.

A month ago operations were 98.2 per cent of capacity and production ,710,900 tons and a year ago the figures were 97.2 and 1,662,800, respectively.

Chicago Grain CHICAGO. Sept. 13 (AP).—Good cash demand today helped grain futures to rally and resist some profit-taking.

Oats were a leader, with the September and December deliveries reaching new seasonal highs again at times. Buying by a cash house was followed by other Turchasing. Wheat upturns were influenced by strength at Winnipeg and buying by brokers with cash connections. Rys advanced with the other grains.

Grains closed at or near the day's best levels. with wheat 's lower to 1½ cents by ligher: September. 1.47½; December. 78½; December. 1.48½; L48½; L4

NEW YORK. Sept. 13 (P).—Cotton futures sagged to the lowest levels of today's trading in the final hour. Increased selling of late months against earlier purchases of October, together with hedging and local profit takins, was a factor in the decline.

Futures closed (old contracts) 5 to 30 cents a bale lower.

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New Orleans Prices.

Sheep Run Largest Since '21 OMAHA, Sept. 13 (A).—The largest run of sheep since 1921—an esti-mated 48,000—passed through the Omaha livestock market today and livestock men attributed the increase to a trend toward terminal markets, due partly to gasoline restrictions that keep feeder buyers from going into the country to do their buying

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (P).—Dividend **Baltimore Stocks**

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE. Sept. 13.—
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Army and the War

Preparations for Battle in Europe-Start of Air War Against Germany-Combatting the Submarine-Knocking Out Nazi Air Strength

daily installments, Chief of Staff George C. Marshall's report to the Secretary of War on the period July 1, 1941-June 36, 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."

Prior to our entry into the war, the United States, through lease-lend operations, had supported British war economy and had included measures to insure safe delivery of these supplies and materials. When we were precipitated into active participation in the struggle, the necessity for the pro- coast of France. The precision attection and control of the trans-Atlantic sea routes became both cal points, the destruction of which urgent and vital. Initial prepara- render the general installations intory measures on our part therefore included the strengthening of procedure where the docks and both sea and air communication other vital installations have been routes and this in turn involved protected by heavy concrete overthe further development of bases in Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland and the United Kingdom.

When we entered the war. Geron the flank of the sea lanes from Kingdom and Russia. American forces, in sufficient strength to discourage such a venture, previously had been dispatched to augment the British garrison in Iceland. The latter was relieved in its entirety by the summer of 1942.

Our Troops to United Kingdom. Despite the fact that the initiative at this time lay wholly in the hands of the Axis, our preliminary movements were based on future aggressive action. The time factor now became increasingly important, time in which to train the new ermies, to procure the shipping and munitions, and to organize the long lines of communications, while holding the enemy at bay. Detailed planning for specific future offensive operations was already under way in line with the basic strategy which had been previously determined.

Upon our entry into the war it became urgently desirable to move United States troops into the United Kingdom as early as possible to bolster the defenses there which had been seriously weakened by the dispatch of troops to the Middle and Far East, and for the psychological effect on the British people. At that moment, however, the threat to Australia was so serious that most of the shipping immediately available in the Atlantic in January had to be hurriedly employed for the movement of 25,000 troops to the Southwest Pacific, largely to garriwas not possible to send more than a single division to Ireland until the

following summer. Steps were immediately taken to build up in the United Kingdom a Tunisia and on the situation in strong American air force, notably precision bombers. These units would afford additional protection to the British Isles against any invasion

attempt

Germans Put on Guard. The movement of United States lized our shortest line of communications overseas and effected a con-American forces which, with the support of the powerful metropoli- an imperative requirement in contan Royal Air Force, forced the ducting the specialized and technienemy to employ additional troops cal warfare of the present day. in Northwestetrn France, thereby reducing the strength he could em-

In the latter part of January, 1942, the first convoy of our troops ar-rived in Northern Ireland. The complicated transportation, construction Devers. and administrative problems were solved with the close co-operation of all the British agencies concerned.

Eisenhower Placed in Command. By June the gathering strength of United States forces in the United Kingdom made it necessary to establish a headquarters and organization for a European Theater of Operation, and Maj. Gen. (now Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was placed

in command The United States Army Air Forces assault on the continent of Europe was launched on July 4, 1942, when six American aircraft and crews participated in a Royal Air The combined American - British bomber offensive against the continent of Europe today gives promise of being a decisive factor in the ultimate destruction of the German citadel. It has for its objectives the reduction of German air combat strength to a virtual impotence; the disruption of vital elements of the enemy's lines of communications; the progressive destruction and disby the resultant psychological impact on the German people, the undermining of their morale and their willingness to continue to support the war effort. Thus the objective of the combined bomber offensive is the climination of both the German ability and will to continue to wage war.

Aerial Assault on Europe.

The British heavy bomber command was developed for the purpose of carrying out night missions. Living Costs Show Slight while the American Flying Forwhile the American Flying For-tresses and Liberators were de- Decline During August veloped for daylight operations. In By the Associated Press. the British planes, speed and armament were limited in favor of long range and heavy bomb loads. This type plane is especially effective for night operations over industrial areas where a high degree of preci-American bomber design tends toward a fast, very heavily armed and the precision bombsight which perplane reaction to our daylight attacks is convincing evidence of the deadly effect of precision bombing. The enemy must find a counter to culation of his industries and his

Co-operation Against Submarine. Allied operations to cope with 1.2 per conforman submarine activities furchanged.

CHAPTER VI.

nish an excellent example of British and American co-operation, coordinated to achieve maximum results. There are three possible types of offensive action against submarines, that is, to sink them at sea, to destroy the factories which build and equip them, and to attack the bases from which they operate. Factories and bases may be rendered inoperative either by a night mass attack to effect general destruction on the area or by daylight precision attacks against vital utilities such as power plants, fuel supply installations or special repair facilities.

Reports during the past months have mentioned with increasing frequency air attacks against Lorient, St. Nazaire, Brest and La-Pallice, all U-boat bases on the west tacks have been aimed against critieffective, a particularly important

What Bombing Has Done.

The night bombing attacks careastern front, had sufficient di- a single operation with the effect of them visions in Northwestern Europe to devastating general service facilities threaten a cross-Channel invasion and of shattering the morale and or a possible thrust to seize Iceland | working efficiency of the personnel operating the submarine bases. At the United States to the United the same time heavy attacks have been made day and night against the submarine shipyards at Vegesack (near Bremen) and Wilhelmshaven, and against the Essen, Dusseldorf, Mannheim, Karlsruhe and other industrial areas producing component parts for submarines.

These bombing operations, together with the action of the antisubmarine command and Allied destroyers and escort vessels, appear to be in process of driving the submarine from the seas.

Experience over the European continent has demonstrated the soundness of the tactical doctrines of our air forces and of the basic design of their aircraft. Notably early examples were raids against Vegesack and Wilhelmshaven during March, 1943, in which 180 of our heavy bombers destroyed over 80 German fighters with a loss of but 5 of our own planes. These raids effectively put out of the Vegesack plant and administered crippling damage to the naval installations at Wilhelmshaven

Attacks Grow Heavier.

Our air assaults on Germany and Northwestern Europe have-grown heavier and heavier with the constantly increasing strength of the 8th Air Force operating out of the United Kingdom. More recently it has been possible to co-ordinate these attacks closely with operations using bases in North Africa. cant number of new accommodason New Caledonia. It therefore The enforced concentration of the tions coming on the market after pilots in Northwestern Europe had an important bearing on air operations during the final battle in

Russia The build-up of depots, airfields and administrative services for our operations in the United Kingdom has involved a tremendous program of shipping, construction and the organization of an extensive service command. These vital factors troops to the United Kingdom uti- in modern war are time-consuming in preparation and impose a heavy burden on our air and ocean transcentration of British, Canadian and portation facilities, but they provide the solid foundation which is

On May 10, 1943, following the unfortunate airplane accident which resulted in the death of Lt. Gen Frank M. Andrews, command of the European theater of operations was assumed by Lt. Gen. Jacob L.

Tomorrow-North African Invasion Planned-Delicate French Problem - D - Day Arranged-Eisenhower Sets Up Command Post at Gibraltar.

Maryland Pleads for Help For Baltimore Canneries

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13. - The Maryland War Manpower Commission appealed today for civilian workers for food-processing plants tions with war workers. Force attack on targets in Holland, this week when Baltimore canneries production rates.

The WMC reported that the Army

summer. The soldiers and sailors probably will also help process the large shipments of food expected from the northern central counties of Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and units for white families. During the location of the German military, in- Delaware. However, the WMC said dustrial and economic system; and the servicemen would not be avail- have been completed for Negro warable in sufficient force to meet the worker families. This is more new

> week. records showed that 1.237 soldiers began. worked in 12 Baltimore canneries from June 19 through Saturday. The men came from Fort George G. Meade, Aberdeen Proving Grounds and Indiantown Gap.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-A slight further downward trend in living in July and about 2,100 in August. costs of wage earners and lowersalaried clerical workers was record- scheduled to be finished by the end ed in August by the Division of of September. sion in bombing is not vitally nec- Labor Statistics of the National Inessary. On the other hand the dustrial Conference Board, a research concern.

The decline was .3 per cent armored high altitude plane. Its August compared to a drop of 1.2 September expected to reach 400. more limited bomb capacity is com- per cent in July, the board reported. pensated for by the perfection of Food prices led the downward trend with a decline of .9 per cent. Housmits small specific targets to be ing remained unchanged, clothing singled out for destruction. The rose 4 per cent, while sundries and violence of the German fighter fuel and light increased .1 per cent. The board said the level of living costs was 4.8 per cent higher than a coming on the market during thes year ago. Food showed the greatest past few months is said by the NHA advance over August, 1942, with an to explain the present large number increase of 10.2 per cent. Other ad- of vacancies, which Milton Fischer, vances for the 12-month period in- regional representative of the NHA, cluded—Sundries, 2.4 per cent; fuel has esttimated at 1,000 in recently and light, 3.5 per cent, and clothing, completed public housing projects, 1.2 per cent. Housing remained un- and "a considerable number" in new

War Housing Program Here Seen Completed Over Week End

NHA Plans Drive To Obtain Tenants For Vacant Units

By JOHN T. LUTER. New housing units have been comleted in such quantity here within he past few months that it is likely no more war housing projects will be authorized for Washington and its suburban areas.

This was indicated today by regional officials of the National Housing Agency, while at the same time, Marvin Wire, director of the War Housing Center, disclosed plans for a "promotional campaign" to obtain tenants for recently completed housing units that are now standing vacant.

The "promotional campaign" will take the form of an exhibit at the police reported. War Housing Center, located at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Pictures and drawings of the projects at which living quarters are available to eligible war workers will be posted, along with ried out by the British have involved information about the accommodamany, although committed on the loads of over 1,000 tons dropped in tions and directions for reaching

Trips to Projects.

As a further step, housing counsellors from the various Government agencies will be taken this week on trips to the public, and perhaps a few outstanding private, projects where units are vacant. Purpose of this tour will be to acquaint the housing counsellors with the facilities offered, so that they will have full information to give to eligible Government employes who apply to them for housing.

The NHA predicted there will be no difficulty filling the existing va-cancies, but indicated that it believes the housing completed in the last few months and that now in the planning stage, will be sufficient to meet the needs of the war workers who are eligible to occupy war hous-

The heavy flow of war workers into this area now has been reduced to a trickle, and Government employment is "fairly stable," it was pointed out. No additional construction is likely to be authorized unless Government hiring policies change action for a period of many months | so as to increase the influx of war

Report on Programs.

The housing program for white families has reached a peak of completions during August and this month, the NHA said. Some addiduring the remaining months of the year, but by the early part of 1944,

The construction of war housing for Negro families has not yet reached its peak, but the NHA indicated that it probably will not authorize any units of this type other than those that already have been

announced Though the shortage of housing or Negroes still is critical here, the NHA pointed out that about 600 units will be completed by private builders by the end of the year. About 500 privately-financed and 100 publicly-financed conversions of existing houses also are under way to provide additional space for colored families, it was pointed out.

In addition, the NHA said every effort is being made to speed the construction of 3,000 new housing units for Negroes, which were announced two weeks ago. Most of hese accomodations will be ready for occupancy in the first five months of next year, and with their completion, the housing needs of Negro war workers should be provided for, the agency indicated.

Plans Called "Flexible." The NHA emphasized, however, that its plans are "flexible." If after housing already authorized has been completed, surveys show a need for additional accomodations for "in-migrant" war workers, the addi-

tional construction can and probably will be approved, officials said. year is for a campaign by the War Housing Center, which would urge the sharing of housing accomoda-

The NHA's belief that housing alwere expected to operate at peak ready authorized will meet the needs of eligible war workers is based on a survey made by the Bureau of and the Coast Guard played a lead- Labor Statistics, which indicated a the child ran between two parked ing role in food processing this backlog demand in June for about cars. 10,000 units for white families and 3,340 units for Negroes.

By the last of this month, living quarters completed since the first of June will total an estimated 10.900 serious. same time, an estimated 1,500 will anticipated demand for workers this housing than has been placed on the rental market during any cor-United States Employment Service responding period since the war

> Private Building Units. Of the 10,900 units for white oc cupancy, private builders opened 600 units for occupancy in June, 1,300 in July, and an estimated 1,500 last month. An additional 1,700 privately constructed units are expected to be ready for tenants by the end

> of the current month. The remainder of the new accommodations for white families, built with public funds, were completed as follows: 1,300 units in June, 1,200 An estimated 1,200 other units are

> Meanwhile, 400 public housing units for Negro families were completed in June, and 300 in July, with the two-month total for August and Private builders finished no units for Negroes in either June or July, but by the end of this monh probably will have opened 400 new accommodations to Negro tenants

since August 1. The large amount of new housing

Two Die, 12 Hurt In Auto Mishaps

Injuries Fatal to Betty Payne, 17; Fall Kills Child

A Washington girl and a 6-yearold Maryland child were killed and 12 other persons were injured over the week end in automobile accidents in nearby Virginia and Maryland, police reported today.

In one of the Maryland accidents. a mother and her son, riding in different cars, with injured when the autos collided. Betty Payne, 17, of 4043 Grant

street N.E., died yesterday in Calvert County Hospital, Prince Fred erick, Md., of injuries received Sat urday night when a car in which she was riding overturned on a road just north of Dunkirk, State

Edward Van Horn, jr., 17, of 4112 Grant street N.E., driver of the car, suffered minor injuries. Claire Henegar, 6-year-old daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Henegar, Fairland, Md., was injured fatally Saturday when she fell from



BETTY PAYNE, Fatally Injured.

a car operated by her father on the Briggs-Chaney road, near Fairland, police reported. She died yesterday in the Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring. The child's parents said she was riding in the rear of the car with her 7-year-old sister when the door tional units will be opened to tenants flew open and she fell out. Mrs Henegar said she heard a noise in the back of the car and turned just in time to see the child fall. She said she always kept the car doors locked, but the child must have

tripped the lock while playing. early which she was riding collided headon with a car driven by her son, Roy Calloway, jr., on Travilah road near

Hunting Hill, Montgomery County police reported Police said Mrs. Calloway was a passenger in a car being driven by ters in the 1500 block of Tenth street Carl May, also of Hunting Hill. Her N.W., faced eight counts. The group year-old child, whom she was holding on her lap, was uninjured. the Montgomery County General block of Emerson street N.W.; Ed-Hospital where attendants said she suffered a skull fracture. Her son was treated for arm cuts and Mr.

May suffered a fractured jaw. Three persons, all colored were injured early today when their car and Greyhound bus collided on Route in Arlington, Va., south of the Highway Bridge, park police reported.

The injured, all of whom were treated at Alexandria Hospital, were Aletha Wiggins, 30; Marie Syler, 30, and Almeta Johnson, all of Alexandria. Police said James T. Syler, 30, colored, also of Alexandria, driver of the car, was uninjured.

Two Struck by Autos. Charles Wisener, 60, of 1117 I street N.W. was in a critical condition in Emergency Hospital today with skull injuries after being struck by a streetcar Saturday night One tentative plan that may be at Eleventh street and New York put into effect after the first of the avenue N.W. Operator of the car, according to police, was Cecil W. Barnes, 31, of 3200 Kenilworth avenue, Hyattsville, Md.

Dorothy Peyton, 3, of 1443 Fair-mont street N.W. was struck by a car operated by Herman G. Lombard, 34, 1462 Chapin street N.W. in front of her home. Police said

She suffered leg abrasions and cuts about the body and was admitted to Children's Hospital, where her condition was said to be not

Triple Collision. Mrs. Blanche M. Turner, 56, of 1331 Hemlock street N.W., was treated for nervousness and shock at Carlo and Hodges jointly in one of Emergency Hospital and discharged them. early today, after the parked car Carlo in which she was sitting was struck by a truck in a triple collision at Twelfth and O streets N.W.

According to police, the truck, operated by John R. Ingersoll, 1818 ing and larceny for allegedly break-Maryland avenue N.E., was hit from the rear by a Capital Transit Co. bus when it made a left turn into O street. The impact drove the truck into a traffic signal pole, felling it, and then into the car occupled by Mrs. Turner. Operator of the bus was Henry J. Kaier, jr., 23, of 3823 W street S.E.

Police said Mrs. Turner was waiting for her husband, James I. Turner, managing editor of the United States Government Advertis-

er, who was in a nearby laundry. Dahlma Williams, 36, of 203 street N.W., a passenger in a truck operated by James H. Smith, colored, 34, of 1100 T street N.W., suffered a possible skull fracture today when the truck collided with another car at Eighth and T streets N.W. Operator of the second car was George Broadwater, colored, 28, of 1240 Seventh street N.W.

The injured woman was removed to Emergency Hospital, where her condition was described as serious. William Altman, 3, of the 3000 block 13th street N.W., sustained a possible skull injury and multiple cuts and abrasions when struck near his home by a car operated by Sedgewick L. Robinson, 55, of



SCHOOL DAYS BEGIN FOR CATHOLIC STUDENTS—Sister Avita, head of the kindergarten at the Sacred Heart School, holds a picture book while 5-year-old Betsy Ross (left), 1731 Taylor street N.W., and Francis Collins, also 5, 3821 Fourteenth street N.W., look on. They are part of the nearly 10,500 pupils to begin classes today at 23 parochial schools in the District.

-Star Staff Photo.

Woman Indicted Here In Ilegal Operations; 32 Face Other Charges

One Murder and One Manslaughter Bill Returned by Grand Jury

Mrs. Edna Gray, 61, colored, of the 1400 block of V street N.W., today was indicted on two charges of performing illegal operations, one of them allegedly having been performed while she was free on bond on a similar charge, on which trial is still pending.

Today's indictment, accusing her f performing one operation on a 20-year-old woman and another on a 22-year-old woman, state she previously has served time for a similar

The indictment was among 33 returned by the grand jury before Justice F. Dickinson Letts in District Court. The list included one indictment charging second-degree murder, another charging man-slaughter, several charging gambling law violations and others concerning housebreaking and larceny.

Stabbing Is Charged. Minnie R. Brown, 19, colored, of the 900 block of M street N.W., was charged with second degree murder in connection with the fatal stabbing of Woodrow Jackson, 28, colored, of the 900 block of O street N.W. on August 22.

Lee McDuffle, 36, colored, of the 1700 block of Eighth street N.W., was Mrs. Elizabeth Calloway, Hunting nection with the killing of Grace Md., was injured seriously G. Mays, 35, colored, in the baseyesterday when the car in ment of his residence. He was accused of beating her with his fists. Ten persons, seven of them colored, were charged with gambling law violations in connection with the numbers racket. Five of them, said to have operated from a headquarwas listed as Lillian S. Trachtenberg 39, of the 1500 block of Webster Mrs. Calloway was admitted to street N.W.; James S. Karis, 40, 900 ward L. Harper, 33, 800 block of Jefferson street N.W.; Lester B Williams, 32, colored, of the 400 block of M street N.W., and Charles Lockhart, 40, colored, of the 1300 block of F street N.W.

Others Are Listed. The others charged with gambling law violations, all colored, were James A. Acker, 35, of the 2700 block of Thirty-first street S.E.; Love Lambert, 25, of the first block of Dingman place N.W.; George Walker, 41, of the 1400 block of Twentysixth street N.W.; Leslie L. Miller 35, of the 800 block of P street N.W.,

and Anna Sherrille, 39, of the 2100 block of Tenth street N.W. Three men were indicted on charges of illegally wearing uniforms. They are Thomas J. Di Orrio, 38, charged with wearing the uniform of an Army second lieutenant in the Civil Air Patrol; Theron O. Adams, 34, charged with wearing the uniform of a lieutenant in the Coast Guard, and Henry C. Meyer, 20, charged with illegally wearing the uniform of a Navy petty officer Three 18-year-old youths were indicted on charges of housebreaking and larceny in connection with allegedly breaking into homes. They are Nicholas Carlo, charged in four cases; John P. Butler, charged in four cases, and William S. Hodges charged in one case.

Jewelry Included in Loot. Revolvers, jewelry and clothing were included in the loot, it was said. Carlo and Butler were charged jointly in two of the indictments and The other charges against and Butler were placed against them separately. William H. Edwards, 31, colored, of

the 1500 block of Kingman place N.W., was charged with housebreaking into a house in the 1400 block of Sixteenth street N.W.

Navy Opens Ordnance School for WAVES Here

The Navy announced today it had established in the Washington Navy Yard a new school for the training of WAVE officers in the basic design, manufacture and use of ordnance materials. The school is the first of its kind for women officers of the Naval Reserve.

Twenty-five WAVE officers reported for the first course. The Navy said that in the future women officers assigned to the Bureau of Ordnance will be required to comthe work of Russian War Relief, plete this course. It was also anone of the agencies participating in nounced that a few women from the the National War Fund. Bureau of Ordnance are being sent For 10 years Mr. Wood took an to Aviation Gunnery Officers' School, Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksounville, Fla., for a twomonth advance course in ordnance

Box Social Scheduled

Inaugurating its fall season, the School, Silver Spring.

Weather Bureau Employes Wed; Won Scholarships

Lois Coots and Henry Moffett Parochial Schools Tonkin, jr., Weather Bureau employes who won Government mete-orology scholarships in 1942, decided to forecast the future together and were married yesterday at the First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets N.W.

After the ceremony, performed by the Rev. E. H. Pruden, the couple left for a brief honeymoon in the "Skyline" section of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Virginia. They plan to live in Washington until Mr. Tenkin enters the Navy in October. He will go to Notre Dame for training as a midshipman

Mrs. Tonkin, one of the first women to be employed by the Weather Bureau, earned her civilian pilot's icense while a student at Marietta College, Ohio. Her husband also held a civilian pilot's license, taking his training in his home State of

Naming of Roberts As Fire Marshal **Given Approval**

Porter's Successor Won Recognition for Solution Of Major Arson Cases

Roberts as District fire marshal was approved today by the Commissioners on recommendation of Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter and with the indorsement of Civil Service program. Mr. Roberts, who in 1930 was re-

of major arson cases, succeeds Calvin G. Lauber, who resigned last To Be Held Tomorrow month to return to the employment the National Board of Fire Mr. Roberts, who is married and has one son, resides at 115 Eigh-

teenth street S.E. He has been in the Fire Department service about 17 years, 15 of which he was engaged in fire prevention work. He was made a fire inspector in July, 1941, and deputy fire marshal March . 1942. He was commended by the Commissioners for his "judgment and zeal" in bringing about the arrest of an arsonist in four major in-

cendiary fires in 1930. Later he was awarded the bronze bar for meritorious service, in connection with these cases. Recently he was commended by Commissioner Young for lectures he had given Civilian Defense workers on fire prevention

Mr. Roberts is a member of the District Safety Committee and of the Federal Fire Council. The marshal job pays \$5,000 a year.

The Commissioners today ordered the promotion of Inspector Roy A. Warfield to deputy fire marshal, at \$3,000 a year. He has been in Fire Department service nearly 20 years and in fire prevention work for the last 10. He resides at 1504 Nineteenth street S.E.

Virginia Absentee Voting Ruling Is Explained

Qualifications for absentee voting in Virginia, J. Maynard Magruder, chairman of the Arlington Democratic Committee and candidate for the House of Delegates, pointed out yesterday, require that men and women serving with the armed forces, in or out of the country, vote by mail after notarization by an Army or Navy commissioned officer. Mr. Magruder pointed out a recent ruling by State Attorney General Abram P. Staples that Army and Navy commissioned officers may perform the functions of a notary public for servicemen. This, he said, would apply in the instance of absentee voting as well as notarization of deeds, wills, power of attorney

The ruling applies to general

elections of State and local officials. Wood to Address Alexandria Rotary

and other instruments.

Walter W. Wood, consulting engineer with the Interior Department, will be the guest speaker at tomorrow's luncheon meeting of the Alexandria Rotary Club. Mr. Wood has been invited by Francis Fannon, chairman of the Community War Fund, to discuss

active part in assisting the industrial development of Russia and traveled extensively in that country as metallurgist and consulting engineer. He has not only experienced bombings in Russia but was in Paris when Hitler marched on Sligo-Branview Community Associa- Poland and was among the refugees Catonsville, Md. Police said the tion will hold a box social at 7:30 machine-gunned on the roads out child stepped off the curb and p.m. Wednesday at the Parkside of Paris when the Germans en-

10,500 Begin Studies Today in District's

Gain in Enrollment Is Attributed to Population Growth

Approximately 10,500 pupils began lasses today at 23 parochial schools in the District, while nearly 20,000 students began the fall school semester in Montgomery County. About 85,000 students will enroll next Monday in District public

The enrollment in District parochial schools represents an increase of about 400 students over last year, according to Msgr. John I. Barrett, superintendent of Cathodile schools Washington. The increase is attributed to population growth.

Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of Montgomery County schools, said total enrollment last year in county schools was to 18,153, or 666 above the previous year. He said a "much larger" increase is anticipated this year. Dr. Broome said technical subjects, such as physics and chemistry, which will aid students entering the

will be paid to physical and health curtailmentn of service if the short-The superintendent said an accelerated program in the county's boards in Baltimore "grant no deeven high schools will dents to complete high school work before being drafted. He said many seniors will be graduated in Febru-

ary instead of June under the new

Mr. Roberts, who in 1930 was responsible for solution of a number Rifes for George F. Henry

Funeral services for George F. Henry, 49, retired District fireman who committed suicide by hanging Saturday afternoon, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia avenue N.W., with burial in Washington National Cemetery.

Despondency over a heart ailment which necessitated his retirement from the Fire Department last August 1, was blamed for the suicide, for which a certificate was issued by the coroner. Mr. Henry had been connected with the department for 24 years and was with No. 8 Engine Company.

A native of the District, he received his education in local schools and was a graduate of the old Business High School, now Roosevelt High School. He was a member of Naval Lodge No. 4 of the Masons for

about 15 years. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Goldie S. Henry, 5312 Second street N.W.; two daughters, Mrs. Visto Mae Lamm, Gridley, Calif., and Miss Gertrude Henry, Washington; one son, Norman H. Henry of the Navy, and a brother, Earl O. Henry of Washington.

Reclamation Bureau Split Into Six Regional Units By the Associated Press.

Decentralization of the Bureau of Reclamation and the establishment of six major field offices was announced today by Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

Daily Rationing

Reminders

"The increasing number of interrelated and complex problems arising from the construction and operation of the many Bureau of Reclamation projects for irrigation. power and related purposes makes it imperative at this time, in the interest of maximum efficiency, to establish area offices to co-ordinate the organization's activities in each of six areas," Mr. Ickes said in a statement. Headquarters for the regional

offices were established at Boise Idaho; Sacramento, Calif.; Boulder City, Nev.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Amarino, Tex., and Billings, Mont. Wesley R. Nelson, now chief of the Engineering Division in the commissioner's office in Washington has been named director of Region 5, with headquarters at Amarillo. The bureau now has 72 projects in operation, under construction or authorized in 16 Western States.

Two Lieutenants Die In Alabama Crash

By the Associated Press. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 13. Lts. Robert A. Fraser of Phila-delphia and Virgil M. Holloway, Hazel Park, Mich., were killed yesterday in the crash of a Gunter Field training plane near Green ville, Ala., the public relations office

Air forces officials at Gunter said to 9,100,000 miles.

announced today.

D.C. Restaurants Seeking 2,500 **New Workers**

Employes Needed To Replace Summer Student Help

Restaurants here need 2,500 em ployes to replace students and teachers going back to classrooms this month, Robert J. Wilson, ex-ecutive secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, said today. Terming the labor shortage the most critical in the industry's history, Mr. Wilson said War Manpower Commission approval to bring workers in from other places would

secured in the District area. He mentioned as potential replacements older men and women who have retired; wives of officers and enlisted men stationed in this vicinity; wives of Government work-Government employes who could do part-time restaurant work, and persons who have never worked.

be sought if replacements cannot be

Draft Boards Called Fair. Draft boards in the District have een fair to the restaurant industry, Mr. Wilson emphasized, especially in the deferment of skilled presonnel such as cooks, chefs, bakers and "Our biggest loss at present con-sists of students and teachers who

are going back to school," he said. Some school teachers worked during summer months as hostesses, dieticians and as waitresses. The industry needs 500 men for heavy work immediately, he pointed out, adding that restaurants are

short on cooks especially.
"One member alone called this morning to notify me that his restaurant is short 80 employes," Mr. Wilson continued. "The situation is critical. Unless relief is given, many restaurants may have to close two lays a week, which imposes an addiional burden on the eating places which keep open.

Housing Situation Improves Mr. Wilson emphasized that the ousing situation here is "greatly" for the archdiocese of Baltimore and improved, compared with six months ago, and that restaurant workers recruited from the outside can be assured a place to live. "We have informed the War

Manpower Commission and its employment office of our needs," Mr. Wilison added. "Since the industry has been classified as essential workers must be found somewhere. Meanwhile, Sidney Friedman, president of the Maryland Restaurant Association, asserted that eatarmed services, will be stressed this ing places in that State, particularly year. He said special attention also in Baltimore, faced a 50 per cent

> ployes." He predicted that the 'heavy season"-from September to March-would result in drastic curtailment of service if nothing was done to keep key workers on their Mr. Friedman was scheduled to

> confer here during the day with Mr.

age of workers was not relieved. He

complained that Selective Service

Fort Myer Contributes 765 Blood Donations

A total of 765 blood donations were made by officers, enlisted personnel and civilians at Fort Myer when the Mobile Blood Donor Unit of the Arlington chapter of the American Red Cross recently made a five-day stop at the Army post.

the Fort Myer donors, when asked if he would like to make another donation in eight weeks, replied, "I'll always give—plasma saved my brother in Tunisia." Pvt. Julian Raymond of the Signal Photo Mail company which volunteered 100 per cent to give

their blood to the Red Cross, de-

clared, "I'm pretty proud of my

Pvt. Edward J. Stancavage, one of

outfit. The Army is trying to take care of its own. "As soon as one of us get back from overseas, he makes a deposit in the Red Cross Blood Bank. He wants to see a great reserve built up so that he or any one of his buddies can make a withdrawal from the blood bank. And there are plenty of branch offices of this bank on every battlefield all over the

The Mobile Blood Donor Unit reported that the servicemen's response to the request for blood plasma was "tremendous."

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc .-Blue coupons in Ration Book No. 2: R, S and T good any time through September 20. U, V. and W will be good September 1 through October 20. Meats, Fats, Etc.—Red coupons in

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tober 31. Gasoline—Holders of old-type B and C coupons (those in books num-bered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) may still exchange them for newtype coupons at their neighbor-hood ration board.

Back covers of A books should be kept; will be needed in applying for new A rations. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 good for one pair through October

Stoves-All new domestic cooking and heating stoves designed to burn coal, wood, oil or gas are now rationed. Apply to your local ration board for stove purchase

(More detailed information carried every Sunday in The Stard



Army and the War Two Die, 9 Hurt Bill to License

Preparations for Battle in Europe-Start of Air War Against Germany-Combatting the Submarine-Knocking Out Nazi Air Strength

Note: The Star is printing, in daily installments. Chief of Staff George C. Marshall's report to the Secretary of War on the period July 1, 1941-June 30, 1943, just made public. "It is a record," Gen. Marshall writes, "of what was done and why it was done and is submitted while America is at war to permit a better understanding of the great offensive operations now in progress.'

Prior to our entry into the war. the United States, through leaseoperations, had supported tions or special repair facilities. British war economy and had included measures to insure safe delivery of these supplies and materials. When we were precipitated Lorient, St. Nazaire, Brest and Lainto active participation in the Pallice, all U-boat bases on the west struggle, the necessity for the pro- coast of France. The precision attection and control of the trans- tacks have been aimed against criti-Atlantic sea routes became both cal points, the destruction of which urgent and vital. Initial prepara- render the general installations intory measures on our part there- effective, a particularly important fore included the strengthening of procedure where the docks and both sea and air communication other vital installations have been routes and this in turn involved the further development of bases in Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland and the United Kingdom.

When we entered the war, Gervisions in Northwestern Europe to devastating general service facilities threaten a cross-Channel invasion and of shattering the morale and or a possible thrust to seize Iceland on the flank of the sea lanes from the United States to the United Kingdom and Russia. American forces, in sufficient strength to discourage such a venture, previously had been dispatched to augment the British garrison in Iceland. The latter was relieved in its entirety by the summer of 1942.

Our Troops to United Kingdom.

Despite the fact that the initiative at this time lay wholly in the hands of the Axis, our preliminary movements were based on future aggressive action. The time factor now became increasingly important, continent has demonstrated the time in which to train the new armies, to procure the shipping and of our air forces and of the basic munitions, and to organize the long design of their aircraft. Notably lines of communications, while holding the enemy at bay. Detailed Vegesack and Wilhelmshaven planning for specific future offensive during March, 1943, in which 180 operations was already under way of our heavy bombers destroyed in line with the basic strategy which over 80 German fighters with a had been previously determined.

United States troops into the United | the Vegesack plant and adminis-Kingdom as early as possible to tered crippling damage to the naval bolster the defenses there which had been seriously weakened by the dispatch of troops to the Middle and Far East, and for the psychological effect on the British people. At that moment, however, the threat son New Caledonia. It therefore Germans most experienced following summer.

build up in the United Kingdom a Russia. strong American air force, notably precision bombers. These units would and administrative services for our Hunting Hill, Montgomery County afford additional protection to the operations in the United Kingdom British Isles against any invasion

Germans Put on Guard.

The movement of United States troops to the United Kingdom utilized our shortest line of communications overseas and effected a concentration of British, Canadian and American forces which, with the support of the powerful metropolitan Royal Air Force, forced the enemy to employ additional troops in Northwestetrn France, thereby reducing the strength he could employ elsewhere

In the latter part of January, 1942, the first convoy of our troops arrived in Northern Ireland. The complicated transportation, construction and administrative problems were solved with the close co-operation of all the British agencies concerned.

Eisenhower Placed in Command. By June the gathering strength of United States forces in the United Kingdom made it necessary to establish a headquarters and organization Silver Spring Church for a European Theater of Operation, and Maj. Gen. (now Gen.) Dwight D. Eisenhower was placed

The United States Army Air Forces assault on the continent of Europe was launched on July 4, 1942. when six American aircraft and crews participated in a Royal Air Force attack on targets in Holland. bomber offensive against the continent of Europe today gives promise of being a decisive factor in the ultidestruction of the German eitadel. It has for its objectives the reduction of German air combat strength to a virtual impotence: the disruption of vital elements of the enemy's lines of communications; the progressive destruction and dislocation of the German military, industrial and economic system; and by the resultant psychological impact on the German people, the undermining of their morale and their willingness to continue to support the war effort. Thus the objective of the combined bomber offensive is the elimination of both the German ability and will to continue

Aerial Assault on Europe.

The British heavy bomber command was developed for the purpose of carrying out night missions, while the American Flying Fortresses and Liberators were developed for daylight operations. In the British planes, speed and armament were limited in favor of long range and heavy bomb loads. This type plane is especially effective for night operations over industrial areas where a high degree of precision in bombing is not vitally necessary. On the other hand the American bomber design tends toward a fast, very heavily armed and armored high altitude plane. Its more limited bomb capacity is compensated for by the perfection of the precision bombsight which permits small specific targets to be singled out for destruction. The violence of the German fighter plane reaction to our daylight attacks is convincing evidence of the deadly effect of precision bombing. The enemy must find a counter to this technique or accept the emasculation of his industries and his

fighter command. Co-operation Against Submarine. Allied operations to cope with German submarine activities fur-

nish an excellent example of British and American co-operation, coordinated to achieve maximum results. There are three possible types of offensive action against submarines, that is, to sink them at sea, to destroy the factories which build and equip them, and to attack the bases from which they operate. Factories and bases may be rendered inoperative either by a night mass attack to effect general destruction on the area or by daylight precision attacks against vital utilities such as power plants, fuel supply installa-

Reports during the past months have mentioned with increasing frequency air attacks against protected by heavy concrete over-

What Bombing Has Done.

The night bombing attacks carried out by the British have involved many, although committed on the loads of over 1,000 tons dropped in eastern front, had sufficient di- a single operation with the effect of working efficiency of the personnel operating the submarine bases. At the same time heavy attacks have been made day and night against the submarine shipyards at Vegesack (near Bremen) and Wilhelmshaven, and against the Essen. Dusseldorf, Mannheim, Karlsruhe and other industrial areas producing component parts for submarines.

These bombing operations, together with the action of the antisubmarine command and Allied destroyers and escort vessels, appear to be in process of driving the submarine from the seas.

Experience over the European soundness of the tactical doctrines early examples were raids against loss of but 5 of our own planes. Upon our entry into the war it These raids effectively put out of became urgently desirable to move action for a period of many months installations at Wilhelmshaven.

Attacks Grow Heavier.

Our air assaults on Germany and Northwestern Europe have grown heavier and heavier with the constantly increasing strength of the to Australia was so serious that 8th Air Force operating out of the most of the shipping immediately United Kingdom. More recently it available in the Atlantic in Janu- has been possible to co-ordinate ary had to be hurriedly employed for these attacks closely with operathe movement of 25,000 troops to the tions using bases in North Africa. Southwest Pacific, largely to garri- The enforced concentration of the was not possible to send more than a pilots in Northwestern Europe had single division to Ireland until the an important bearing on air opera- Hill, Md., was injured seriously victed of violations of the act or tions during the final battle in early yesterday when the car in Steps were immediately taken to Tunisia and on the situation in which she was riding collided head-

has involved a tremendous program of shipping, construction and the organization of an extensive servin modern war are time-consuming in preparation and impose a heavy burden on our air and ocean transan imperative requirement in con-

ducting the specialized and technical warfare of the present day. On May 10, 1943, following the resulted in the death of Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, command of the European theater of operations | ported. was assumed by Lt. Gen. Jacob L.

Tomorrow - North African Invasion Planned - Delicate French Problem-D-Day Arranged-Eisenhower Sets Up Command Post at Gibraltar.

Requests Blood Donors

donor unit will be at the Woodside Methodist Church on Georgia avenue. Silver Spring, from 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A quota of 150 pints of blood has been set. Persons wishing to The combined American - British give blood may make appointments by calling the Silver Spring branch, American Red Cross, at Sligo 2233. or Mrs. Whitcomb, blood donor chairman, Silver Spring 0690.

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good for one pair through October -All new domestic cooking

In Auto Mishaps Bicycles to Be

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In one of the Maryland accidents, ferent cars, with injured when the autos collided. Betty Payne, 17, of 4043 Grant trict

street N.E., died yesterda in Calstreet N.E., died yesterdas in Cal-vert County Hospital, Prince Fred-of Inspector Arthur Miller of the erick, Md., of injuries received Sat- Police Department's traffic division urday night when a car in which and of William Van Duzer, director she was riding overturned on a fo vehicles and traffic. There were road just north of Dunkirk, State 245 bicycle accidents last year, with police reported.

Grant street N.E., driver of the car, covered suffered minor injuries. Claire Henegar, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hene-

fatally Saturday when she fell from



BETTY PAYNE, Fatally Injured.

a car operated by her father on the Briggs-Chaney road, near Fairland. police reported. She died yesterday n the Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring.

The child's parents said she was riding in the rear of the car with her 7-year-old sister when the door flew open and she fell out. Mrs. Henegar said she heard a noise in the back of the car and turned just in time to see the child fall. She said she always kept the car doors locked but the child must have tripped the lock while playing.

Mother, Son in Crash. Mrs. Elizabeth Calloway, Hunting on with a car driven by her son, Roy The build-up of depots, airfields Calloway, jr., on Travilah road near police reported.

Police said Mrs Calloway was a passenger in a car being driven by Carl May, also of Hunting Hill. Her ice command. These vital factors year-old child, whom she was holding on her lap, was uninjured. Mrs. Calloway was admitted to

the Montgomery County General portation facilities, but they pro- Hospital where attendants said she vide the solid foundation which is suffered a skull fracture. Her son was treated for arm cuts and Mr. May suffered a fractured jaw. Three persons, all colored, were in-

jured early today when their car and unfortunate airplane accident which | a Greyhound bus collided on Route 1. in Arlington, Va. south of the Highway Bridge, park police re-

The injured, all of whom were treated at Alexandria Hospital, were Aletha Wiggins, 30; Marie Syler, 30, and Almeta Johnson, all of Alexandria. Police said James T. Syler. 30, colored, also of Alexandria, driver of the car, was uninjured.

Two Struck by Autos.

Charles Wisener, 60, of 1117 I street N.W. was in a critical condition in Emergency Hospital today with skull injuries after being struck by a streetcar Saturday night The Army-Navy mobile blood at Eleventh street and New York avenue N.W. Operator of the car, according to police, was Cecil W. Barnes, 31, of 3200 Kenilworth avenue, Hyattsville, Md.

Dorothy Peyton, 3, of 1443 Fairmont street N.W. was struck by a car operated by Herman G. Lombard. 34, 1462 Chapin street N.W., in front of her home. Police said the child ran between two parked

She suffered leg abrasions and cuts about the body and was admitted to Children's Hospital, where her condition was said to be not

Maryland Pleads for Help For Baltimore Canneries

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Sept. 13. - The Maryland War Manpower Commis-Meats, Fats, Etc.-Red coupons in sion appealed today for civilian workers for food-processing plants valid now and will remain through this week when Baltimore canneries were expected to operate at peak production rates.

> The WMC reported that the Army and the Coast Guard played a leading role in food processing this summer.

The soldiers and sailors probably will also help process the large shipments of food expected from the northern central counties of Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. However, the WMC said the servicemen would not be available in sufficient force to meet the anticipated demand for workers this incident before that.

United States Employment Service | Pacific and one of Italy, hang out- ent and important enough.' records showed that 1.237 soldiers side his small sign shop on Baltiworked in 12 Baltimore canneries from June 19 through Saturday. The Hyattsville, Md. Each day when get the news quicker than Wash-Back covers of A books should men came from Fort George G. news of new positions comes over the be kept; will be needed in apply- Meade, Aberdeen Proving Grounds radio or from the newspapers, and have to work fast in that kind of and Indiantown Gap.

Alexandria Jury Call Delayed be made, the just sweeps his brush him all kinds of questions about

A case scheduled for hearing to- across the old part and patches it and heating stoves designed to morrow in United States District up with a little fresh paint. burn coal, wood, oil or gas are Court in Alexandria has been setnow rationed. Apply to your local tled out of court and Mrs. Elva occupy my mind," the 64-year-old ration board for stove purchase Brumstetter, deputy clerk, an- painter says. "When I was in persons questioned him on his facts Guard since before the last war, he Poland and was among the refugees nounced that the members of the school, I liked geography and just (More detailed information car- petit jury called for tomorrow should took it up again. It's surprising pers. ried every Sunday in The Star.) | report at 10 a.m. Wednesday. how it comes back to you."

Over Week End Filed This Week

Measure Provides For Registration And Inspection

By WILL P. KENNEDY. The first new District bill to be introduced in the House and Senate this week probably will be sponsored dents in nearby Virginia and Mary- by Chairman Randolph or by Chairman D'Alesandro of the subcommittee on traffic, and by Senator mother and her son, riding in dif- Harold E. Burton of Ohio, in the Senate, providing for inspection and registration of bicycles in the Dis-

five deaths, and 1.610 bicycles were Edward Van Horn, jr., 17, of 4112 stolen, of which only 680 were re-

The draft of this bill also has been considered by the Corporation Counsel's office, and the Traffic Adgar, Fairland, Md., was injured visory Council. It is sponsored by the Women's Safety Committee of the American Automobile Association, and has been discussed with Chairman Randolph by Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District of Columbia Motor Club.

This draft provides that no bicycle shall be opearted on the public high-ways of the District, unless regisways of the District, unless registered and "a license tag issued, attached thereto and conspicuously displayed." The Director of Vehicles and Traffic would be required to provide application forms, collect the registration fee, and issue the registration certificate and license tag. The registration year is proposed to begin on September 1.

Registration certificates are not to be issued or renewed until after each bicycle has been inspected and certified to be "properly equipped and in safe operating condition" not more than 60 days prior to filing the application. The director would be required to provide facilities for inspection and registration of bicycles at playgrounds or other convenient places, during at least one week in July or August each year. At other times inspection and registration would be at the Metropolitan Police precinct stations or such other places as designated by the director

Povisions for Sale. When a bicycle is sold the registrant would be required to remove the license plate and return it with training courses. the registration certificate to the

Whenever registration is refused, revoked or suspended, provisions of the District Traffice Act would apply. The commissioners would be called on to make regulations, and provide reasonable fines and penales for violations A fine of \$30 is proposed for any person conregulations.

Chairman Randolph has been sup-Harry S. Wender, as chairman.

reported to classes today. Here Miss Mary M. Ready, physical education teacher at the Silver Spring Intermediate School, registers new pupils in the auditorium. 30,500 Begin Studies Carver Homes Project Hailed At D. C. Parochial and By Officials as 'Outstanding' Success of Arlington Housing Attributed To 'Good Neighbor' Policy of Manager

SCHOOL BELLS RING IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY-Nearly 20,000 Montgomery County students

Approximately 10,500 pupils began classes today at 23 parochial schools in the District, while nearly 20,000 students began the fall school George Washington Carver Homes. semester in Montgomery County Federal Public Housing Authority About 85,000 students will enroll project on Queen street in Arlington next Monday in District public has turned out to be one of the country's outstanding developments, FPHA officials say.

The enrollment in District parochial schools represents an increase of about 400 students over last year, according to Msgr. John I. Barrett of the development which opened superintendent of Cathodilc schools August 16, to its manager, Maurice for the archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington. The increase is attributed to population growth.

schools.

Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superin-Montgomery County frame houses that make up the projschools, said total enrollment last year in county schools was to 18,153, or 666 above the previous year. He said a "much larger" increase is anticipated this year. Dr. Broome said technical sub-

jects, such as physics and chemistry, which will aid students entering the armed services, will be stressed this year. He said special attention also will be paid to physical and health The superintendent said an ac-

celerated program in the county's seven high schools will enable seudents to complete high school work before being drafted. He said many seniors will be graduated in February instead of June under the new program.

Box Social Scheduled

Painter Traces War's Advance

Alex J. Hasson, 64, sign painter in Hyattsville, Md., paints

the area around Rome on the large map of Italy which hangs

outside his shop after hearing that the Axis had taken over the

city for "protective reasons." Mr. Hasson did the same kind of

work during the last war after studying the maps in The Star.

The idea of putting large maps picture is the occupation of Rome by

The fact is, though, he did the bottom of the maps, on his bulletin

Two large maps, one of the South | the board each time they're "differ-

more avenue near Farragut street in | see what's going on. They tell me I

business

same thing in the last World War board, are the newspaper headlines

outside his shop to show the progress the Axis. He also has traced the

of the war came to him with the Italian fleet down the Mediterra-

By YVONNE CAHOON.

War bond drive last May, as Alex

-and during the Mexican border

after he is sure "that it's all right,"

he paints the new advances on his

"It's just a hobby—something to

J. Hasson, dealer in signs, says.

-Star Staff Photo.

His latest addition to the Italian

nean through the Nazi bombing off

Sardinia and on to Malta. At the

"Italian Fleet Reaches Malta" Mr.

Hasson changes the headlines on

"People come by all the time to

ington, "but I just tell them you

Mr. Hasson said children are espe-

"They're really educational for

Mr. Hasson said that whenever

stand in front of his shop and argue | Nicholson street.

On Maps Outside His Shop

Inaugurating its fall season, the Sligo-Branview Community Associaplied with a copy of a report by the tion will hold a box social at 7:30 Legislative and Enforcement Com- p.m. Wednesday at the Parkside mittee of the Traffic Advisory Council on the proposed bill, signed by gram will include music and other

belonging to established colored residents who did not take kindly to a housing project in their "Good Neighbor" Policy. In an effort to establish a "good neighbor" policy, Mr. Coates invited the old residents to join the proj-

ect's citizens' association, attend

young peoples' community socials.

Oliver C. Winston, FPHA regional

join the circulating library, and make use of the carpentry shop. Adjusting the tenants to life in a housing development has been another of Mr. Coates' problems, since 80 of the 100 families had been livand Navy Annex Buildings access

A native of Washington, Mr. Coates did social work in the District after graduating from Howard

university for seven years before joining FPHA. His position as manager gives him complete responsibility for selecting collecting rents. In addtion, he serves as recreation director, family

adviser, health supervisor and community liaison man. In his office in the Administration Building, Mr. Coates explained that the families to whom FPHA opened George Washington Carver Homes are exempt from the usual classification of inmigrant essential war workers, because the Government felt a responsibility toward them when their homes, many of which had been in the same family since

the Civil War, were condemned. Of the 600 families made homeless, about half made their own arrangements, and the rest were placed in the Green Valley and Queen street trailer camp, which Mr. Coates managed until the projest was built. Mr. Coates said that 20 of the 100

outside the trailer camps, and selected for the contribution they could make to a community. There is a community building

Fort Myer Contributes 765 Blood Donations A total of 765 blood donations were

made by officers, enlisted personnel and civilians at Fort Myer when the Mobile Blood Donor Unit of the Arlington chapter of the American Red Cross recently made a five-day stop at the Army post.

Pvt. Edward J. Stancavage, one of the Fort Myer donors, when asked if he would like to make another donation in eight weeks, replied, "I'll always give-plasma saved my brother in Tunisia." Julian Raymond of the

Signal Photo Mail company which volunteered 100 per cent to give their blood to the Red Cross, declared, "I'm pretty proud of my outfit. The Army is trying to take care of its own. "As soon as one of us get back

from overseas, he makes a deposit in the Red Cross Blood Bank. He wants to see a great reserve built up so that he or any one of his buddies can make a withdrawal from the blood bank. And there are plenty of branch offices of this bank on every battlefield all over the entire world" The Mobile Blood Donor Unit re-

ported that the servicemen's response to the request for blood plasma was "tremendous." over where the Allied forces will

strike next.

will go right through the Balkans to Greece. I'll have to make a larger map then," he added. A native of Washington, Mr. Hasson has been a resident of Hyattsville for 55 years, 40 of which he has been in the sign business. A member of the Maryland National in Paris when Hitler marched on

He says quite often they in Hyattsville. He lives at 3807

In spite of problems expected to He and his two office assistants each make its operation difficult, the give two evenings a week to directing the work.
During the day the room is used

for first aid, home nursing, nutrition and canning classes. A well-equipped kitchen adjoins the room and will be used for classes and parties. A small room is planned by Mr. director, gives credit for the success | Coates as a circulating library, while another room is equipped as a shop. Mr. Coates expects to start work

small children and hopes that other The thorniest problem Mr. Coates residents will join him and form a co-operative workshop class. had to face was the fact that the Health Clinic. completely equipped health ect are scattered among permanent clinic occupies three other rooms in ployment is "fairly stable," it was the building and is run by the County Health Department for

> baby care are stressed in the clinic. Able to name each family, account for its members and locate its house without referrng to his records, the manager is the guiding spirit in the community and is called on to help with domestic problems, give advice on employment, plan family budgets and urge residents to submit to regular health exami-

nations ing in trailer camps for almost a adjacent trailer camp, his popularity cant number of new demned to make way for Pentagon their Victory garden plans and children greeted him by name as

he passed. Common sense rather than strice adherence to rule is necessary in dealing with people thrown into a in 1931, and was employed at the community project for the first time,

Mr. Coates believes. While attempting to abide by a reasonable standard in determining space allotments, Mr. Coates believes tenants, managing the project and that in some instances it is wise to crowd a family in order to prevent them from taking boarders and to enable them to meet the rent more easily.

Well Constructed. Although George Washington Carver Homes are a temporary development, the construction of the houses rates high, according to wartime standards.

Forty of the houses have been furnished by FPHA, and the threebedroom units are planned to accommodate large families comfort-

Ample storage space is provided. gas stoves, iceboxes and heaters are installed and the light colored composition walls and dark woodwork present a cheerful atmosphere, but requires little effort to keep clean. Back doors lead to garden and lawn space which tenants may develop. families in the project are in- In fact, FPHA will provide grass migrant war workers drawn from seed for those desiring lawns and even helps residents keep up the interior by supplying a commercial

paint cleaner. Mr. Coates plans to bring his own with a large recreation room in the family to the development as soon development where Mr. Coates plans as his new son can be moved.

Virginia Absentee Voting Ruling Is Explained

in Virginia, J. Maynard Magruder, chairman of the Arlington Democratic Committee and candidate for the House of Delegates, pointed out yesterday, require that men and June will total an estimated 10.900 women serving with the armed units for white families. During the forces, in or out of the country, vote have been completed for Negro warby mail after notarization by an worker families. This is more new

Army or Navy commissioned officer, housing than has been placed on cent ruling by State Attorney General Abram P. Staples that Army and Navy commissioned officers may perform the functions of a notary public for servicemen. This, he said would apply in the instance of absentee voting as well as notarization of deeds, wills, power of attorney and other instruments.

The ruling applies to general elections of State and local officials.

Wood to Address Alexandria Rotary

Walter W. Wood, consulting engineer with the Interior Department, will be the guest speaker at Alexandria Rotary Club.

Mr. Wood has been invited by Mr. Hasson's current prediction is Francis Fannon, chairman of the that the Allies will strike Yugoslavia | Community War Fund, to discuss and Greece. "The British fleet is the work of Russian War Relief. going up the Adriatic and land in one of the agencies participating in Yugoslavia," he predicted, "and then the National War Fund. For 10 years Mr. Wood took an

active part in assisting the industrial development of Russia and traveled extensively in that country as metallurgist and consulting engineer. He has not only experienced bombings in Russia but was he just told them to "read the pa- is now custodian of the State Armory | machine-gunned on the roads out of Paris when the Germans entered France.

War Housing **Program Here Seen Completed**

NHA Plans Drive To Obtain Tenants For Vacant Units

By JOHN T. LUTER. New housing units have been comoleted in such quantity here within the past few months that it is likely no more war housing projects will be authorized for Washington and its suburban areas.

This was indicated today by regional officials of the National Housing Agency, while at the same time, Marvin Wire, director of the War Housing Center, disclosed plans for a "promotional campaign" to obtain tenants for recently completed housing units that are now standing vacant.

The "promotional campaign" will take the form of an exhibit at the War Housing Center, located at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Pictures and drawings of the projects at which living quarters are available to eligible war workers will be posted, along with information about the accommodations and directions for reaching

Trips to Projects.

As a further step, housing counsellors from the various Government agencies will be taken this week on trips to the public, and perhaps a few outstanding private, projects where units are vacant. Purpose of this tour will be to acquaint the housing counsellors with the facilities offered, so that they will have full information to give to eligible Government employes who apply to

them for housing. The NHA predicted there will be no difficulty filling the existing vacancies, but indicated that it believes the housing completed in the last few months and that now in the planning stage, will be sufficient to Coates, a Howard University gradu- on a set of furniture for his two meet the needs of the war workers who are eligible to occupy war hous-

The heavy flow of war workers into this area now has been reduced to a trickle, and Government empointed out. No additional construction is likely to be authorized unless members of the community as well Government hiring policies change as project residents. Pre-natal and so as to increase the influx of war

The housing program for white amilies has reached a peak of completions during August and this month, the NHA said. Some additional units will be opened to tenants during the remaining months of the year, but by the early part of 1944, the war housing program for white completed, with only an insignifitions coming on the market after

that time. The construction of war housing for Negro families has not yet reached its peak, but the NHA indicated that it probably will not authorize any units of this type other than those that already have been announced

Though the shortage of housing for Negroes still is critical here, the NHA pointed out that about 600 units will be completed by private builders by the end of the year. About 500 privately-financed and 100 publicly-financed conversions of existing houses also are under way to provide additional space for colored families, it was pointed out. In addition, the NHA said every

effort is being made to speed the construction of 3,000 new housing units for Negroes, which were announced two weeks ago. Most of these accomodations will be ready for occupancy in the first five months of next year, and with their completion, the housing needs of Negro war workers should be provided for, the agency indicated.

Plans Called "Flexible."

The NHA emphasized, however, that its plans are "flexible." after housing already authorized has been completed, surveys show a need for additional accomodations for "in-migrant" war workers, the additional construction can and probably will be approved, officials said. One tentative plan that may be put into effect after the first of the year is for a campaign by the War Housing Center, which would urge

tions with war workers. The NHA's belief that housing already authorized will meet the needs of eligible war workers is based on a survey made by the Bureau of Qualifications for absentee voting Labor Statistics, which indicated a backlog demand in June for about 10,000 units for white families and 3,340 units for Negroes.

the sharing of housing accomoda-

By the last of this month, living quarters completed since the first of same time, an estimated 1,500 will Mr. Magruder pointed out a re- the rental market during any corresponding period since the war

Private Building Units.

Of the 10,900 units for white occupancy, private builders opened 600 units for occupancy in June, 1,300 in July, and an estimated 1,500 last month. An additional 1,700 privately constructed units are expected to be ready for tenants by the end of the current month.

The remainder of the new accommodations for white families, built with public funds, were completed as follows: 1,300 units in June, 1,200 in July and about 2,100 in August. An estimated 1,200 other units are scheduled to be finished by the end of September. Meanwhile, 400 public housing

tomorrow's luncheon meeting of the units for Negro families were completed in June, and 300 in July, with the two-month total for August and September expected to reach 400. Private builders finished no units for Negroes in either June or July, but by the end of this monh probably will have opened 400 new accommodations to Negro tenants since August 1.

The large amount of new housing coming on the market during these past few months is said by the NHA to explain the present large number of vacancies, which Milton Fischer, regional representative of the NHA has esttimated at 1.000 in recently completed public housing projects, and "a considerable number" in new privately financed units.

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1,000 Soldiers Enter Georgetown at Close Of 147th Graduation

Georgetown University followed up its 147th annual commencement

A sidelight of the con

The Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., president, told an audience assembled yesterday afternoon in Gaston Hall for the graduation of three special nurses—Margaret Locality and the special nurses—Margaret nurses—Margaret nurses—Margaret nurses—Margaret nurses—Margaret nurses—Marga is to become militarized soon. Despite the military program, he declared the university will continue to provide for the education of civilians throughout the war.

Nevada, who warned in a com- during the morning. mencement address that the United States is in danger of substituting dictatorship for democracy, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Law regree by the president of the university. A similar honor was conferred on Dr. Hugh J. Fegan, dean of the Georgetown Law School and faculty member for 32 years.

The commencement was the first ever held by Georgetown in September and coincided with the opening of the military program and a new term for civilian students. Among the graduates yestetrday were 39 in the college, three in the school of nursing, five in the law school and 20 in the foreign service school.

Maietano, John H. Zachary, Robert Y.

Bachelor of Science in Pure Science.

Barry. Michael C., Gillespie. John F.

cum laude.

Barry. Michael C., Gillespie. John F.

cum laude.

Brinks, Walter J., Moulton J. F., ir.

camana, A. J.

Donnelly, James D.

Ragan, Paul J., cum

laude.

Carmona, M. G.

Bachelor of Science in Pure Sci

Senator McCarran criticized Government "bureaucrats" and the tendency to "legislate by directives." Reminding that "dictatorship is

not always a creature of war," he warned that "sometimes it comes tiptoeing stealthily upon an unsuspecting people in time of peace. Sometimes," he added, "it is built secretly by the people themselves, unknowing the potentialities of what they create; until like Frankenstein's monster, it is unleashed to accom-plish the enslavement or destruction

Dean Fegan Presented.

The Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the law school, presented Dean Fegan for his L. L. D. degree. He holds a similar one from Mount St. Mary's College. While engaged in his duties at Georgetown, Dr. Fegan also has found time to serve on the Executive Committee of the

by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of the university and regent of foreign service. As chairman of the Senate District Committee, the citation pointed out, "he manifests for the well being of the citizens and institutions of this seat of our national Government the same solicitude as he does for the best interests of the constituents of

A sidelight of the commencement today by opening its doors to admit that attracted applause was when 1,000 newly arriving soldier trainees in basic pre-engineering, foreign turned from a paratroop command area and language courses in co-operation with the Army Specialized in the Sicilian campaign, was per-mitted to present a diploma to his

in Gaston Hall for the graduation of 67 civilian seniors, that the Georgetown School of Nursing, also, women ever received their diplomas women ever received their diplomas at a Georgetown general commence-

Air Forces, preached the baccalau-Senator Patrick A. McCarran of reate sermon in Dahlgren Chapel

Degrees Conferred. Degrees were conferred at the commencement as follows: COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES.

Bachelor of Arts.

Byrd. James Percy McGavock, P. J.
Chilson, Eibert V. O'Donovan, T. F.
Finnerty, F. A., Ir. Pieggi, Philip G.
Fuller, Robert Dore Regan, Robert Leu
Gannon, Gilbert E. Sallows, Robert J.
Howley, John Reed Scheid, Charles J.
Mackey, John P. Veith, Joseph C.
Malfetano, John H. Zachary, Robert Y.
Bachelor of Sciences

Bachelor of Science in Social Science.

Brew. Arthur J.
Brown, James Allen
Daly. Robert C.
Fitzpatrick, T. R., jr.
Gorman. Daniel
Healy, John F.
Sharkey, F. M.

Bachelor of Science in Social Science.

Kelly. Martin G.,
cum laude.
D'undekey, Henry A.
Fitzpatrick, T. R., jr.
O'Connor. W. E.
Pierson. Robert H.
Sharkey, F. M.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Troxell, Marie A. Dudas, Margaret L.
Stevens, Eva L.
SCHOOL OF LAW.

Cole. Joseph E. Ramon L. Flanagan, W. O. Lane, John D. Newkins, Orville R. Lane, John D.

SCHOOL OF FOREIGN SERVICE.

Bachelor of Science in Foreign Service,
Allen, Vincent W.
Conathan, John E.
Forbins, Fred V.
Gries, Thomas S.
Hitt, Francis L.
Lane. John Dennis Swing, Joseph M.
Lorwin, Boris

Bachelor of Science in Business and

Bachelor of Science in Business and
Public Administration.

Davis, D. D., Lt. Quigley, John L.
U. S. N. R. Shortley, Robert L.
Howard, W. L. Tilghman, M. W.
Oja, Oliver Gilbert Williams R. L. War bonds are just as much a weapon as a warplane or a long-

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pearly buttons; the smart collars, cuffs and front is reversed satin, multi stitched. 32 to 38______\$5.95

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rayon crepe in black, brown or navy. 12 to 20____\$3.95

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\$2.50

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Dinner Blouse-gorgeous two-color blouse in a fine rayon Tapestry crepe. Black with Melon or Lime and knockout gilt buttons. 32 to 38________\$10.95

Two's Company

Black Dinner Skirt-black rayon tapestry crepe with flattering front yoke fullness. 14 to 20_____\$7.95

Jelleff's-Blouses and Skirts, Sports Shop, Third Floor



Wool Sweater Set - shetland type 100% wool, full fashioned and hand finished. Jac rose, maize, pea green, white. Cardigan, 34 to 40, \$6.95; Pullover ____\$5.95

Men's wear Grey Flannel Skirt everyone's favorite; bias pleated, 55% wool, 45% rayon. Grey only, 12 to



Ruffled Jersey Blouse — newest of tuckin fashions. Aqua, powder, kelly or red wool jersey (65% wool, 35% cotton) sizes 32 to 38______\$4.95

Pastel Dirndl Skirt adorably styled with large patch pockets. Red, kelly, blue, black purple. (45% wool, 55% rayon.) 14 and 16______\$5.95

Late Summer Weddings; Miss Ruth R. Dewing Is Bride Society and Clubs

of their daughter, Miss Roumaniere Dewing, to Ensign James Dennis Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ross Ewing of Riverdale, N. Y. The wedding took place Saturday in the home of the bride's parents

in Newton, Mass., the Rev. Charles Peck, rector of the Episcopal Church in Concord, Mass., officiating in the presence of only the members of the two immediate families and a few intimate friends.

had his father as his best man. Ensign and Mrs. Ewing will live in Washington where the former is on duty and the latter is connected with the War Labor Board. Mrs. Park, whose marriage to Mr. John

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The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George Randolph Hopkins,

who have announced her en-

gagement to Mr. Donald Max

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is the son of Dr. and Mrs.

Virgil P. Perisho of Streator,

Helen Sullivan

Weds J. S. Boss

Miss Helen Alice Sullivan, daugh-

van, was married to Mr. James Sher-

wood Boss, U. S. N., Tuesday

morning, September 7. The wed-

ding took place in St. Martin's

fuchsia, with black accessories, and

her corsage bouquet was of white

sister, Mrs. Ralph Squibb, who wore

Alice blue with matching accesso-

ries and had a bouquet of pink roses.

at Hotel 2400, after which Mr. and

Mrs. Boss went to New York for

Members of the afternoon and

evening groups of the WAC Mothers

staff in their offices in the United

Washington girls in the Army.

The wedding breakfast was held

bride's costume was of

Roman Catholic Church, the Rev.

saying the nuptial mass.

their wedding trip.

WAC Mothers

Are Entertained

Ewing was graduated from Benning- & ton College and the bridegroom was graduated with the class of 1938 from Princeton University where he was a member of the Cap and Gown

Rev. and Mrs. Hicks On Wedding Trip

The Rev. and Mrs. William Snellin Hicks are on their wedding trip and in another fortnight will come to Arlington where they will live at 3810 Seventh street.

Their wedding took place Sunday September 5 in the Arlington Baptist Church, the Rev. J. P. Gully of Alexandria officiating at 4 o'clock Mrs. Hicks before her marriage was Miss Iola Holmes Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chase of Mechanic Falls, Maine. The Rev Mr. Hicks is a son of Mrs. Mildred Shedd Hicks of Raleigh, N. C.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore white brocaded satin made with a train. Her veil was held by a coronet of ostrich feathers and she carried a Bible bound in white, to which a white orchid was tied and bouvardia formed a shower.

Mrs. Margaret Chase Nash was matrno of honor for her sister wearing shell pink mousseline de soie with a shoulder length veil of matching tulle held with ostrich feathers in the same shade and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and delphin-

Mr. Henry T. Hicks III, was best man for his brother and another brother, and an uncle, Mr. Samuel W. Nash and Mr. H. Keith Wilcox were the ushers.

The reception was held in the church parlors, the membership of the church being the hosts and assisting were the mothers of the bride and bridegroom and his grand-

mother, Mrs. Henry T. Hicks. The Rev. Mr. Hicks attended Wake Forest College, in North Carolina and after his graduation entered the Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky., from which he received his bachelor of divinity degree. He is pastor of the Arlington Baptist Church and recently was appointed chaplain of the North Carolina Society of Washington. His bride was graduated from Colby College at Waterville. Me., and studied in Paris and LeMans, France, for a year as an exchange student. She later received her M.A. degree in romance languages from the Graduate School of Yale University. She is connected Club were entertained yesterday with the Department of Justice in afternoon by the WAC recruiting

Lt. Harry Burgess And Bride in South

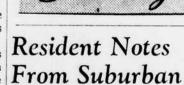
Lt. and Mrs. Harry Newcomb Army Corps, "We're in the Army were among the entertainers. Burgess, who were married Satur- Now," and a recruiting skit, "Shut The Lostess, who is active day, September 4, in the post chapel the Doors, They're Coming Through number of organizations, is chairat Camp Forrest, Tenn., will make the Windows," presented by the man of the USO hospitality lounge their home in Tallahoma, Tenn., staff. where the bridegroom is stationed with the Army Medical Corps.

Mrs. Burgess formerly was Miss Margaret De Lashmutt Finney, daughter of Mr. Robert Gordon Finney, formerly of Washington and now of Santa Fe. Lt. Burgess is a son of Mrs. Eveline Newcomb Burgess who went to Camp Forrest for the wedding.
Mr. George Finney of Petersburg.

Va., gave his sister in marriage and Mr. Ralph E. Burgess of Washington was best man. Lt. Col. Nixon and Lt. Jackson, corps of chaplains, officiated and a reception followed the

Lt. Burgess practiced law in Washington before entering the Army. He attended George Washington University and the National Law





Miss Mary Dewing was maid of honor for her sister and Ensign Ewing Neighborhoods Miss Elizabeth Findlay, daughter of Mrs. John Findlay of Takoma Degan of Brooklyn will take place Friday evening, was the guest of honor at a shower given Friday evening by Miss Jean Watson and Mrs. Hobart House at Mrs. House's home. The bride-elect was feted earlier in the week at a shower given by Miss Julia Maxwell and Miss Isa-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Thompson of Silver Spring have with them the latter's father, Mr. George M. Miller of Millerstown, Pa.

Miss Frances Largent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance H. Largent of Silver Spring, has returned from a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. and Mrs. John J. Buckley, at Battle Creek.

Mrs. Charles J. Toomey of Worcester, Mass., is visiting her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Naumowicz of Silver Spring. Squadron Leader R. Howard Phillips, RAF, and Mrs. Phillips of Woodside Park, with their children, Peter and Pamela, are spending 10 days at Orient Point, Long Island. Dr. and Mrs. William B. Wardrop have returned from a vacation at Nag's Head, N. C.

Baillieus Hosts At Farewell Today

The retiring British member of the raw materials section of the joint board, Sir Clyde Baillieu and Lady Baillieu will be hosts at a late afternoon party today entertaining at the Shoreham where they have an apartment. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sulli-

Sir Clyde and Lady Baillieu will eave shortly to return to their home in England where he will be assigned to another post. The party today is in the nature of a farewell though they have been honor guests at a series of such fetes arranged by Louis Miltonberger officiating and their many friends at this Capital.

Miss Selina Glaser, E. R. Ossen Married orchids. She was attended by her

Mrs. Isaac Glaser announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Selina Glaser, to Mr. Edward R. Ossen of New Haven, the ceremony taking place September 4 in Mt. Carroll, Ill Mrs. Ossen is the daughter of the late Mr. Glaser of this city and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Ossen of New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Ossen are making their home in Savanna, Ill., tem-

Hosts to Soldiers

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gewirz enter-States Information Building, Guests tained 60 convalescent servicemen also included fathers and friends of from Walter Reed Hospital and the Forest Glen Unit at a barbecue sup-Entertainment featured the show- per Saturday night. A ventriloquist ing of a new film on the Women's a magician and several musicians

The hostess, who is active in a at Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

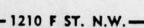




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Church Women

To see that all the girls in our forces stationed in and around the Capital have an invitation to spend a short week end in a Washington home during the next 10 weeks is the objective of a likely to find people coming to him program being inaugurated by the Washington Council of Church tion to civilian life successfully. Women

By the Way—

Adding rapidly in French, Mme.

Philon proudly wrote down the

totals in firm round figures-the

total number of hours and gar-

Unit of the Red Cross since Jan-

uary, 1943, to date.

ments turned out by the Greek

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work that these volunteers-

mostly Americans of Greek ex-

traction-have done. The Greek

Unit of the American Red Cross

does three things-surgical dress-

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an average of 37 workers who

completed 4,456 sewed garments

MME. PHILON.

in 5,730 hours. With only five

regular knitters, 39 knitted gar-

ments were completed in 953

hours and the 65 volunteers who

have worked steadily to make

surgical dressings have finished

Mme. Diamontopoulos, wife of

the Greek Ambassador, is chair-

man of the Greek Unit. Mme.

Philon, wife of the Counselor, and

Mme. Antonopoulas, wife of the

first secretary, are co-vice chair-

men. Mme. Philon is in charge of

all the books and records. She is

good at figuring and likes the

work. She counts in French be-

cause she can go faster, she says.

Like most well-born Greek wom-

en, she speaks perfect French.

She speaks English too with a

Unlike most Grecian ladies in

appearance, Mme. Philon is blond

and blue-eyed. She loves music

but has very little time now for

practising herself. She studied

piano as a young girl. She likes

interior decorating and the fur-

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ings, knitting and sewing.

Called "an adventure in friendliness," the project is the result of ing the armed forces without any a recent meeting between denominational leaders of the council and representatives of the WACS, gaps. WAVES, SPARS and women ma-

The church women wanted to

several thousand homesick girls in leave the service. uniform feel they are welcome here The consensus was that what the girls want more than anything else is to have a taste of home life again. "If I could just go into some real home for a week end," exclaimed one girl in a typical answer. "Let me be one of the family, let me put on your apron and help set the table, cook the meal, wash the

dishes.

Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, chairman of the councl's Communty Relations Committee, pointed out that the church women, for their part, are anxious to meet the servicewomen. How to get girls and hostesses together presented something of a problem, but the project now has

een organized. Each council member is being asked to notify headquarters of the number of girls she would like to entertain and of the week end most convenient.

If she's not a native Washingtonian, the prospective hostess is asked to give her home State, so that, as far as possible, her guests can be chosen from that locality Other information to be supplied by the hostess includes her address, telephone number, church and de nomination.

The council, which is working in collaboration with the Defense Commission of the Churches, has set aside the rest of September, October and November as the time for the project. Arrangements will be made for the women to entertain at Sunday dinner if they they cannot provide week-end hospitality.

Pirie Promotion Welcomed Here

The very many friends of the former Air Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. G. C. Pirie are rejoicing in the news of his promotion and important new post.

Recently promoted to Air Vice Marshall he has assumed his new duties as Director General of Or ganization at the Air Ministry. Air Vice Marshall Pirie left here about two years ago and was in Cairo for some time before being transferred to London where he has been for several months.

Mrs. Pirie and their two children remained in Washington where they are living at 3701 Massachusetts avenue Mrs Pirie has been back here for only a week or 10 days after visiting Air Vice Marshall Pirie's relatives in Canada. The two children. Miss Elizabeth Pirie, in her middle teens, and her young brother. Alan, have been at camp in the Po-conos but shortly will resume their

Massachusetts avenue N.W. Mrs. dling corset stays which are used ment and has already been com-to smooth the bandages." She also mended in a letter from the Red School and St. Alban's School.

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Girls in Uniform 'Veterans' Employment Unit Now Filing Reports To Be Guests of On 3,000 Servicemen Over Nation Every Week

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. If present plans work out, any veteran who needs assistance will know where to find it. In fact, the veteran would be

to be sure he has made the transi-There are still gaps in this service. Some men in uniform are still leav-

idea of what to do next, but an attempt is being made to fill those "Yank" is carrying articles telling

the men what they can look for in the way of education, rehabilitaknow what they could do to make tion and re-employment when they

Employment service interviewers are reaching the men in the hospitals. Red Cross workers are acquainting men with their opportunities before they leave the hospitals. The Veterans' Employment Service is conducting pooled interviews between job-hunting veterans and prospective employers where groups surprised and pleased to know we of men are being discharged

Letter to Homecomers. When the man gets home, he is likely to find a letter from his local Veterans' Employment Service representative inviting him to come to the office to talk about jobs. typical letter, sent out by the Tennessee veterans' emploment representative, lists 12 "rights and privileges now available to ex-service-

Housekeepers Plan Meeting Tomorrow

The first fall meeting of the National Housekeepers' Association, Inc., will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Cecil Apartments with Clara Hahn as hostess. Hazel Woods of the Wardman Park Hotel will at-

tend as a member of the National Board. Newly elected officers are Blanche Shoemaker, Brighton Hotel, president; Myrtle Hill, Hamilton Hotel, vice president: Clara Hahn, Gordon Hotel, secretary, and Ella Yaedaker,

Annapolis Hotel, treasurer. The Board of Directors includes Agnes Carpenter, Hotel 2400; Louise Douglas, Broadmoor Apartments; Lottie Taylor, Shoreham Hotel; Carrie Monyhan, Hay Adams House, and Volberg G. Doremer, Burlington

The association is planning a contribution to the war effort during the coming year. Last year it presented the Army with three am-

Hadassah to Meet September 21

A dessert luncheon will precede a meeting to be held by members of the Washington Hadassah at 1:45 p.m., September 21, at Adas Israel Synagogue. Due to an error the meeting was announced previously as scheduled to take place tomorrow.

Alumnae Club to Meet The Ward Belmont Alumnae Club will meet for luncheon at noon tomorrow at the Alban Towers, 3700 studies at the National Cathedral street N.W., is in charge of reserva- praised the diligent manner in

n reverse. National headquarters themselves. selective service insists on a

Sometimes these reports simply mention that the men have gone back to work on their old jobs. Other reports show the re-employment committeemen have apparently spent many days trying to straighten out a situation

Said the report of one re-employ ment committeeman:

"The man is now a porter in meat packing company. He was discharged from the Army because he couldn't stay awake. He says he stays awake on this job because he doesn't want to get slaughtered." Another re-employment committeeman told of driving into the

country to find out if a veteran had found a job. The veteran was out working but "his wife seemed so were interested.'

Organizations Aid.

Finally, there are the veterans' organizations. Through their local posts, they plan to get in touch with the veterans of this war by telephone, letter or home visit to find out if they need assistance. Some posts are already doing this. A new Army procedure which goes into effect in a month or two is designed to fill the gaps in serv-

ice as well as to let veterans' employment representatives and reemployment committeemen know immediately who is being discharged. Previously, the names of those being released from service have

been gathered in a more or less haphazard fashion. The Veterans' Employment Service made arrangements with camp commanding officers to list the names of the discharged. The re-employment division of selective service has been getting its reports from the hospitals. There have been delays and omissions both ways. The new procedure, worked out

by selective service and the adjutant general's office, is said to result in a saving of about 10,000,000 letters and forms a year.
Copies of the form go to the

Then there are the re-employment ans' employment representatives, committeemen—the draft working the draft boards and the veterans

The man's copy has instructions "positive knowledge" that the men are being taken care of. It is now receiving about 3,000 reports a week from re-employment committeemen.

and tells him what he should know about his insurance. Delays Eleminated. The new procedure not only covers every man discharged, but eliminates delays in sending out the information about veterans return-

ing to civilian life, which some-times amounted to two months. Of course, if the various agencies and veterans' groups suddenly have a couple million servicemen dropped in their laps at once, they may bor down, even though they do have all the information they need at their

They may have to be strengthened to see that they don't bog down or demobilization may have to be a gradual process, but the goal they are working toward is clear enough—that there will be no "forgotten men.

Tomorrow: Going to school in the Army.

GAR Women Delegates

To Convention Are Named

The names of the delegates of the Department of the Potomac, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, who will attend the national encampment of the GAR and their own convention in Milwaukee the week of September 19, have been announced by Mrs. Jessie F. Thomas, department president.

They are Miss Olive van Wagenen, delegate-at-large; Mrs. Lavinia . Wohlfarth, Miss Maude Castle, Mrs. Goldie S. Derrickson, Mrs. Charlotte W. Stumph and Mrs. Frances E. Wells.

Mrs. M. H. Worrell, candidate for national president, and Miss Emma P. Haywood, national defense chairman and president of the National Pioneers Club, will also attend.

War bonds are just as much a weapon as a warplane or a long-Veterans' Administration, the re-employment committeemen, veter- bonds."

Two Men Volunteers Wear Veils In Red Cross Surgical Unit

teer work was the problem before
Miss Madge S. Lazo, chairman of
Wednesday night from 6 to 9

and was solved, after much thought | cies to have organized such a unit. by the Red Cross, which decided on A committee of 12 has been organ-pieces of white cheesecloth similar ized. Its first duties were to buy seen on the heads of these two in- 25 cents each. dividauls every Wednesday evening.

which they worked.

Should men be obliged to wear! The surgical dressing unit began veils when doing Red Cross volun- work August 11 after an extensive the recently organized Department o'clock, a group of 60 enthusiastic recruits has rolled bandges for the The question arose in regard to Red Cross. The State Department the two men working in this unit is one of the few Government agen-

to what a surgeon wears in the op-erating room. The result may be headdresses. Every one contributed

dividuals every Wednesday evening. The surgical dressing unit is the Miss Lazo commented that "the first informal war relief group to men are exceptionally agile in han- be organized in the State Depart-Cross to Miss Lazo on its excellent work and "co-operative spirit."

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17 Officers in Army From District Area Win Promotions

The temporary promotions of 17 to first lieutenants. men from the Washington area were announced today by the War Among them was the promotion of

Maj. Carrol Conrad Barrick. formerly of 1924 North Rhodes street, Arlington. Va., to lieutenant colonel.

Those who repromotions from captain to major are: George Shurtleff Woodward, Air Forces, 2800 Woodley road N.W.: Don-

ald Holman Mc- Maj. H. L. Colman. Lean, jr., United States Army, 3107 N street N.W.; Henry Leonard Colman, Air Forces, 4824 Brandywine street N.W.; Clarence Everard Birg-feld, Quartermaster Corps, 4801 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Holston Taylor Dixon, Air Forces, formerly of 1432 R street N.W.; James Matthew Towey, Engineer Corps, 1785 Lanier place N.W.; Howard Erle Weatherwax, Quartermaster Corps, 515 Braxton place, Alexandria, Va.; William Randall Compton, Quartermaster Corps, McLean, Va.; Donald Allender Shaffer, Air Frees, 4505 Amherst road, College Park, Md., and Stanley Knapp Franks, Quartermaster Corps, 8447 Piney Branch court, Silver Spring, Md.

Four Made Captains.

Four officers who were promoted from first lieutenant to captain are: Louis Martin Tierney, Engineer Corps, 5501 O street, Hillside, Md.; Christian Stanger Heritage, jr., Engineer Corps, formerly of 1401 Tuckerman street N.W.; William Francis Dooling, Engineer Corps, formerly of the 1700 block Columbia

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attsville, Md., and George Joseph Geiger, Air Forces, 3286 Worthington street N.W., have been promoted

The War Department also announced the appointment of Samuel Loeb Haber, 4300 Russell avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., as captain in the Special Reserves. A native of Los Angeles, Calif.

Maj. Woodward. 42, who is stationed with the Flight Control Command at Winston- Salem. N. C., formerly was employed by the Civil Aeronautics Association as a cardiographic engineer. He is a graduate of the University of California and has held a civil-

ian pilot's license since 1925. Maj. Maj. G. S. Woodward. Woodward has been in the Air Patterson Field, Forces since May, 1942. His wife, Dayton, Ohio. A Mrs. Ina May Woodward, resides native of Baltiat the Woodley road address.

Maj. McLean, 31, a former Wash- was formerly ington attorney, was commissioned employed as auinto the Army as a first lieutenant ditor of Comin June, 1942. He is on duty with mercial Credit the civil affairs division, office of in that city. He the chief of staff. A native of is a graduate of Elizabeth, N. J., Maj. McLean attended Amherst College and Yale University law school. His wife, Mrs. Martha T. McLean, and 3
Beulah Shaffer, is with him in year-old son Donald III live at the Dayton. N street address.

Veteran of Last War.

A native Washingtonian, Maj. Colman, 48, is a veteran of the last war, when he was one of the first pilots to go overseas. Formerly a District lawyer, he was called to active duty in April, 1942, and sent overseas in July, 1942. Participating in the North African campaign, he was awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement while on a mis-

Maj. Colman returned from the Middle East last July and is staversity law school. His wife, Mrs. Peggy Colman, resides at the 57 YEARS OF Brandywine address. A son, Pvt. Basil Colman, 20, is a member of a fighter squadron medical unit somewhere in the South Pacific. Formerly a pre-medical student at the University of Maryland, he was in-ducted into the Army last Decem-ber and sent overseas in May. Another son, Ronald, 18, expects to enter the Army shortly. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Birgfeld, 211 Bradley boulevard,

Chevy Chase Md., Maj. Birg-feld, 37, is now on duty in the office of the q u a r t ermaster general here in Washington. Prior to entering the Army in May, 1942, Maj. Birgfeld, who at-tended Central High School and the Georgetown University school

of foreign serv Maj. C. E. Birsfeld. ice, was employed as principal economist for the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. A native of Kensington, Md., he has been a resident of the District for many years. His wife, Mrs. Louise Birgfeld, and 8-monthold daughter Barbara live at the Connecticut avenue address.

Maj. Towey, 37, who is stationed in Washington as assistant chief of the inner staff, first entered the Army in the Engineer corps in December, 1940. In June, 1941, he was ransferred to the Signal Corps and later assigned to the Air Forces. A native of Minneapolis, Minn., Maj. Towey is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. Prior to entering

road N.W., and Charles Garmire the service, he was employed in the bureau of accounts, Treasury Deat George Washington University the service, he was employed in the bureau of accounts, Treasury Death merly employed as special Governant merly employed employed employed as special Governant merly employed emp associated with the St. Paul-Mil- national Business Machines. Maj. Second Lts. Francis Ignatius waukee Pacific Railroad in Chicago Franks is a graduate of Colgate Uni- the service: Corpl. Bernard A. has been set. Persons wishing to Wood, adjutant general's depart- as an electrical engineer. His wife, versity, His wife, Mrs. Helen Franks, Wood, 26, who is with the Air give blood may make appointments

In Navy in Last War.

ter General, has been in the Army School, he was since August, 1942. He served in at the time of the Navy during the last war as a his induction, a gunner's mate on the U.S.S. senior at the

A resident of Alexandria for eight Maryland where years, Maj. Weatherwax was former- he was a cadet ly employed in the office of the Sec-retary, Department of the Interior. R O T C. His A native of Westboro, Mass., he at- brother, William tended Massachusetts State College Joseph Tierney. and Amherst College. His wife and jr., 23, aviation son Donald, 14, reside at the Braxton place address.

The son of Mrs. A. O. Shaffer of N., is on sea pathe Amherst road address, Maj. Shaffer, 32, is stationed with the Army Air

Forces Finance Department at

Now on duty in the Office of the Quartermaster General, Maj. Franks, 36, has been in the Army over a year. A native of Walworth, N. Y., he has been a resident of the Dis-

Maj. Weatherwax, 44, who is sta- duty at Camp Abbott, Ore., has been U. S. N., now on duty somewhere in tioned here with the maintenance in the Army since June, 1942. A the Pacific. division, Office of the Quartermas- graduate of Maryland Park High

> University of chief rate hour technician, U.S.

Capt. Heritage is now stationed Capt. L. M. Tierney. at Fort Mason, San Francisco, Calif. Three Years in Service.

Lt. Wood, 29, a native Washingtonian, is on duty here in the Adjutant General's Office. He has been in the service for three years and was commissioned in December on graduation from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Washington, Md A graduate of St. John's College, Lt. Wood was formerly employed in the Special Delivery Section of the

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Mrs. Catherine Towey, resides at the and their 6-year-old son Stanley, jr., Forces at Burbank, Calif.; Pvt. by calling the Silver Spring branch resides at the Piney Branch Court Robert E. Wood, 24, stationed at American Red Cross, at Sligo 2233 Robert E. Wood, 24, stationed at American Red Cross, at Sligo 2233, Camp Breckinridge, Ky., and John or Mrs. Whitcomb, blood donor Capt. Tierney, 22, who is now on J. Wood, 21, seaman, second class, chairman, Silver Spring 0690.

Capt. Haber, 40, whose wife, Mrs. Angela Haber, and their 20-months-old son, Michael, live at the Russell my share toward victory, too." avenue address, formerly was associated with the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation. Previously he was Director of Research and Statistics of the Works Progress Administration.

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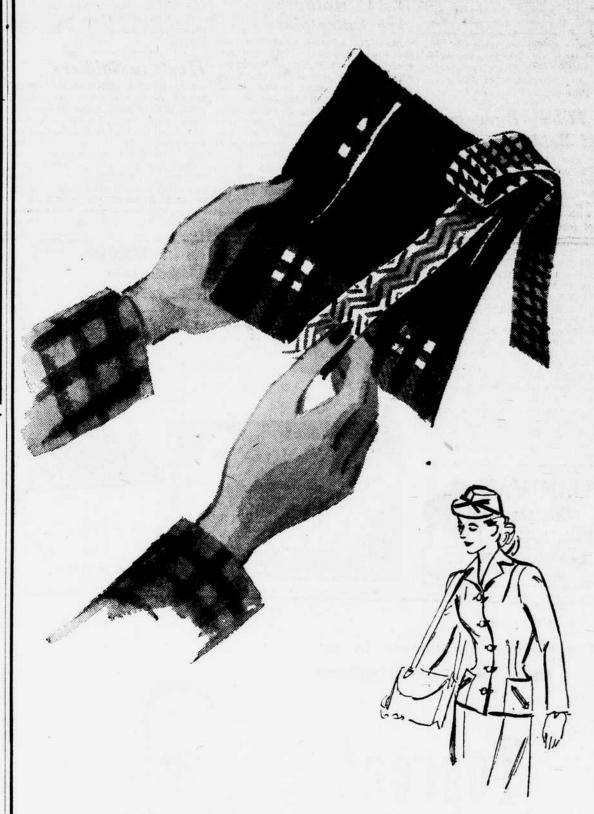




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Text of Secretary Hull's Radio Address on United States Foreign Policy

Hull's speech last night on "Our Foreign Policy in the Framework of Our National Interests" fol-

In July of last year, in an address ever these networks, I outlined, as immense areas of common interest. of their peoples and our determinadefinitely as was possible at that By co-operating within those areas, time, the chief problems and condi- the nations not only can advance tions confronting us in the field of more effectively the aims and pur- to freedom. foreign relations and sought to indicate some of the policies neces- but can also find increased opporsary for meeting these problems.

conflict each of the United Nations ferences as may exist among them. course based on enduring spiritual service of that interest. values which would bring our Naleadership by all those, within each gether. nation, who provide spiritual, moral and intellectual guidance.

At that time, the military picture were still fighting a desperate war of defense against better prepared of grim defeats.

Heartening Victories.

Since then, the military picture has greatly changed. We are now winning heartening victories, in the air, at sea and on land. Our counter-blows are steadily increasing in power, and effectiveness. They are stepping stones to

our final triumph over the forces of conquest and savagery. Attainment of complete victory formidable task. Our lesser enemies are fast losing heart and strength. Italy has already surrendered. But of the United Nations are fighting. our principal enemies. Germany and Japan, though shaken, still possess great resources and enormous strength. They still control vast portions of Europe and of Asia. To defeat them completely, the United Nations need to make, on the battlefront and at home, efforts even

greater than those thus far made. In making these more intensified efforts, it is more important than ever for all concerned to have a clear understanding of what is at stake, now and in the future.

During recent months, public discussion and debate on a high plane have revealed the profound concern of our people with the issues of the country's foreign relations. These issues need to be seen in their full perspective. Unless our people so see them, and unless our people are willing to translate their understanding of them into action, the well-being of the Nation-and even its very life-may be bravely men-

True National Interests.

The foreign policy of any country settled policy that collaboration and this gateway through which we are must be expressive of that country's | co-operation between our two counfundamental national interests. No tries shall steadily increase during nent. country can keep faith with itself and following the war. unless that is so.

we must first see clearly what our are developing a heartening degree true national interests are. We must of co-ordinated effort. We look for available on the Soviet front; just founded on the principles of liberty, also bear in mind that other coun- ward to the day when reborn

determine their policies.

poses which they have in common. I pointed out that in the present and to mutual advantage, such dif- and association-the fruit of 10

is fighting for the preservation of At present the paramount aim of part of all of these nations to build its freedom, its homes, its very our foreign policy, and the para- in this hemisphere a fraternity existence, and that only through mount aim of the foreign policy of of good neighbors. Each of our united effort to defeat our enemies each of the other United Nations, is American associates is making a can freedom or the opportunity for to defeat our enemies as quickly as magnificient contribution to the freedom be preserved—for all coun- possible. Here we have a vast area war effort. Here we have, in peace tries and all peoples. I spoke of the of common interest and a broad and in war a highly successful achieve a fair and peaceful settleneed to chart for the future a basis of co-operation action in the example of co-operation between ment in the Far East, our eco-

Every weapon of our military and tion and all nations greater hope economic activity and every instrufor enduring peace and greater mentality of our diplomacy have measure of human welfare. To been and are directed toward the this end, I urged intensive study, strengthening of the combined war hard thinking, broad vision and effort. All these necessarily go to-

Miracle of Production.

The land, air and sea forces of was still dark. The United Nations | the United States are fighting, with surpassing skill and heroism, in the Mediterranean, over the Nazi-held foes. We had suffered a succession fortress of Europe, in the far reaches of the Pacific and of Asia. In each of the theaters of war, they are operating shoulder to shoulder, in a spirit of superb comradeship, with the gallant forces of one or more of our Allies.

The resolute will and devoted effort of our people have brought about the greatest miracle of production and delivery in all history. Our war supplies are flowing outward in a constant and ever increasing stream, not alone to those although now certain, is still a areas in which our own forces are engaged, but to every point on the globe at which the armed forces proved to be of invaluable import- the future in the light of the con-We are in continuous consultation with our Allies on various phases of military, economic, and political activity—as required by the exigencies of a constantly

changing situation. Our co-operation with our Allies has long since reached the state where contingents of the forces of various Allies are serving, side by side, under unified command. We have developed this type of cooperation with invincible Britain, without heavy losses into the sphere with intrepid and resolute Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, with valiant and determined China, and with the forces of other Allies. It is being rapidly extended as the military oeprations

All Aid to Soviet.

To the Soviet Union, whose neroic armies and civilan populafeats of courage and sacrifice, we have been glad to render all possible aid. It is our desire and our

With the re-emerging military In determining our foreign policy power of France we have been and

friendly nations, differences as re- unconquerable countries we have poses and as regards the means of relations reflect our profound and attaining them. But there are also active sympathy for the suffering tion that the victory of the United Nations shall restore their nations

With all but one of the nations of the Western Hemisphere we have unity to reconcile, by peaceful means | today the closest ties of solidarity years of unremitting labor on the

Three Types of Action.

The victories of the United Nations have been the direct result, not of separate and unco-ordinated military, economic and diplomatic action, but of close co-ordination of all three types of action, both in the United Nations' program for within each of the nations and the winning of the war and achieve-among all of them. It is well to ment of a stable peace. some outstanding examples.

Our protracted diplomatic effort to achieve a fair and peaceful soafforded our military authorities and ranks of the United Nations many months of precious time for strengthening defenses against the combined Axis threats in the Atlantic and in the Pacific, in case Japan should reject a peaceful settlement as she eventually did.

The drawing together of the American republics to assure their common defense made it possible to establish a line of communications through the Caribbean, Brazil and the South Atlantic. That line ance alike in transporting equipment to the British forces at El Alemein; in supplying our own expedition to North Africa; and, at a desperate hour, in putting our war planes into the air over the Pacific islands and in China.

Diplomatic foresight and patient and vigorous activity by the agencies of our foreign policy played an indispensable part in preparing the way by which the huge strategic North African area was brought French fleet was kept out of German hands. Had Vichy felt it feasible to ignore our diplomatic pressure directed toward preventing the surrender of the North and West African areas to the Nazis and the delivery of the French fleet to Hitler as Laval had planned, or had Spain entered the war on the side of the Axis as Hitler had hoped, control tion have earned everlasting re- of the Mediterranean would have nown through their magnificient early fallen into the hands of our enemies. Instead, the Allied forces converged, with a skill and precision unequalled in military annals, upon now invading the European conti-

Nazi Air Force Weakened.

The Mediterranean operations

Axis powers have driven from their southern flank. Meanwhile, our con-Obviously there are, even between invaded and brutally oppressed but stant military pressure against Japan had its inevitable effect in gards their respective aims and pur- the most friendly relations. These deterring Japan from aggression

against the Soviet Union. Our diplomatic agreements with fearless Danish officials on free soil and with the government of Iceland made it possible to guard the great North Atlantic passage as a precious route for our supplies and troops and as defense against attack from the north.

The perseverance of China, the first victim of the movement of aggression, in resistance to Japan has been aided in no small measure by the faith of her leaders in us, based on their knowledge of our history and policy and on their observation, as time went on, of our efforts to nomic support, and, more recently, our military assistance. China's resistance has held enmeshed on her front substantial Japanese forces which might otherwise have been loosed against us and other of the United Nations in the Pacific; and China is playing an important part

The agencies of our foreign policy are at all times at work as instruments of national defense. Since lution of difficulties in the Far East | the attack on us, they have been intensively at work in assisting our those of other countries now in the armed forces to achieve the victories which are now fast increasing in numbers and significance,

Planning for Future.

Beyond final victory, our fundamental national interests are—as they always have been-the assuring of our national security and the fostering of the economic and social well being of our people. To maintain these interests, our foreign policy must necessarily deal with current conditions and must plan for cepts and beliefs which we, as a Nation, accept for ourselves as the guiding lines of our international behavior.

Throughout our national history. our basic policy in dealing with foreign nations has rested upon certain part of all peacefully inclined nabeliefs which are widely and deeply rooted in the minds of our people. Outstanding among these are:

1. All persons who, with "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind." have qualified themselves to assume and to discharge the responsibilities of the United Nations and the of liberty are entitled to its enjoy-

> 2. Each sovereign nation, large or small, is in law and under law the equal of every other nation.

3. All nations, large and small, which respect the rights of others, are entitled to freedom from outside interference in their internal affairs. 4. Willingness to settle international disputes by peaceful means, acceptance of international law and observance of its principles are the bases of order among nations and of mankind's continuing search of enduring peace. 5. Nondiscrimination in economic

opportunity and treatment is essential to the maintenance and promoweakened the German air force in the spirit of good neighbors, peace. equality justice morality and



SECRETAR" HULL, Shown during his radio speech last night. -A. P. Photo.

cal, the economic, the social and the cultural well being of our Nation

Tenets of National Faith.

These beliefs are among the most important tenets of our national faith. They are capable of universal application as rules of national and nternational conduct. In their application by other nations and in willingness and preparedness on the tions to join together to make them effective lies the greatest hope of security, happiness and progress for this country and for all countries.

Vigorous participation in efforts to establish a system of international relations based on these rules of conduct, and thus to create conditions in which war may be effectively banished, is and must be a fundamental feature of our foreign policy-second only to our present over-riding preoccupation with the winning of complete military victory. Here, too, our Nation and other peacefully inclined nations have a vast and crucial area of common interest.

In the Atlantic Charter and in the declaration by United Nations, the nations now associated in this war for self-preservation have clearly expressed their recognition of the existence of this area of common interest. Our task and that of our associates is to utilize this common interest to create an tion of sound international relations. effective system of international co-6. Co-operation between nations operation for the maintenance of

As I read our history and the

tions, in helping the war-torn world to heal its wounds. I am sure also that our Nation and each of the nations associated today in the greatest co-operative enterprise in history—the winning of this war-intends to do its part,

after the victory of the United

Nations, in meeting the immense needs of the postwar period. Those needs will embrace the task of taking practical steps to create conditions in which there will be security for every nation; in which each nation will have enhanced opportunities to develop and progress in ways of its own choosing; in which there will be, for each nation, improved facilities to attain. by its own effort and in co-operation with others, an increasing measure of political stability and of eco-

nomic, social and cultural welfare. If our Nation and like-minded nations fail in this task, the way will be open for a new rise of international anarchy, for new and even more destructive wars, for an unprecedented material and spirit-Many times in the course of history nations have drifted into catastrophe through failure, until too late, to recognize the dangers which confronted them and to take the measures necessary to ward off those dangers. Postwar co-operation to maintain the peace is for each peace-seeking nation scarcely less essential for its self-preservation than is the present co-operative effort to win the war.

Danger in Complacency. If there is anything on which all right-thinking people are agreed, it is the proposition that the mons trous specter of a world war shall not again show its head. The peoof this and other lands voice this demand insistently. There is danger in complacency and wishful thinking. The nations that stand for peace and security must now make up their minds and act together-or there will be neither

peace nor security. It is abundantly clear that a system of organized international cooperation for the maintenance of peace must be based upon the willingness of the co-operating nations to use force, if necessary, to keep the peace. There must be certainty that adequate and appropriate means are available and will be used for this purpose. Readiness to use force, if necessary, for the maintenance of peace is indispensable if effective substitutes for war are to

be found. Differences between nations which ead toward armed conflict may be those of a nonlegal character, commonly referred to as political, and those capable of being resolved by applying rules of law, commonly referred to as justifiable. Another cause of armed conflict is aggression by nations whose only motive is conquest and self-aggrandizement. We must, therefore, provide for differences of a political character, for those of a legal nature, and for cases where there is plain and unadulterated aggression

Political differences which present a threat to the peace of the world should be submitted to agencies which would use the remedies of discussion, negotiation, conciliation, and good offices.

Calls for World Court. Disputes of a legal character

whose decisions would be based upon application of principles of law. But to assure peace there must also be means for restraining aggressors and nations that seek to resort

to force for the accomplishment of purposes of their own. The peacefully inclined nations must, in the interest of general peace and security, be willing to accept responsibility for this task in accordance with their respective capacities.

The success of an organized sys tem of international co-operation with the maintenance of peace as its paramount objective depends, to an important degree, upon what happens within as well as among nations. We know that political controversies and economic strife among nations are fruitful causes of hostility and conflict. But we also know that economic stagnation and distress, cultural backwardness, and social unrest within nations, wherever they exist, undermine all efforts for stable peace.

The primary responsibility for dealing with these conditions rests on each and every nation concerned. But each nation will be greatly helped in this task by the establishment of sound trade and other economic relations with other nations, based on a comprehensive system of mutually beneficial international co-operation not alone in these respects, but also in furthering educational advancement and promoting observance of basic human rights

Duties of Nations.

There rests on the independent the case may be, to help the aspiring peoples to develop materially and educationally, to prepare themselves for the duties and responsibilities of self-government, and to attain liberty. An excellent example of the Philippines

Organized international co-opera tion can be successful only to the extent to which the nations of the world are willing to accept certain fundamental propositions.

First, each nation should maintain a stable government. Each nation should be free to decide for itself the forms and details of its governmental organization—so long as it conducts its affairs in such a way as not to menace the peace and security of other nations.

Second, each nation should conduct its economic affairs in such a way as to promote the most effective utilization of its human and material resources and the greatest practicable measure of economic welfare and social security for all of its citizens. Each nation should be free to decide for itself the forms of its internal economic and social organization-but it should conduct its affairs in such a way as to respect the rights of others and to play its necessary part in a system of sound international economic relations.

Third, each nation should be willing to submit differences arising between it and other nations to processes of peaceful settlement, and should be prepared to carry out other obligations that may devolve upon it in an effective system of All of this calls for the creation of

nationalisms, economic and political. The outstanding characteristic of such a system is liberty under law for nations as well as individuals. Its method is peaceful co-

The form and functions of the international agencies of the future, the extent to which the existing court of international justice may or may not need to be remodeled the scope and character of the means for making international action effective in the maintenance of peace, the nature of international economic institutions and arrangements that may be desired and feasible—all these are among the problems which are receiving attention and which will need to be determined by a greement amon governments, subject, of course, to

approval by their respective peoples.

They are being studied intensively by this Government and by other governments. They are gradually being made subjects of consultation between and among governments. They are being studied and discussed by the people of this country and the peoples of other countries. In the final analysis, it is the will of the peoples of the world that decides the all-embracing issues of peace and of human

welfare. The outbreak of war made it clear that problems of crucial importance in the field of foreign relations would confront this country as well as other countries upon the termination of hostilities. It became the obvious duty of the Department of nations a responsibility in relation the study of conditions and developto dependent peoples who aspire to ments relating to such problems. As liberty, it should be the duty of the war spread over the earth, the nations having political ties with scope of these studies was extended such peoples, of mandatories, of and work upon them was steadily intrustees, or of other agencies, as creased, insofar as was compatible with the fullest possible prosecution of the war.

Far Above Party Politics. By direction of the President and with his active interest in the work, the Department of State undertook what can be achieved is afforded in through special groups organized the record of our relationship with for the purpose, to examine the various matters affecting the conclusion of the war, the making of the peace, and preparation for dealing

with postwar problems.

In doing this work, we had collaboration of representatives of other interested agencies of the Government and of many national leaders, without regard to their political affiliation, and the assistance of a specially constituted and highly qualified research staff. We have been aided greatly by public discussion of the problems involved on the part of responsible private individuals and groups, and by the numerous suggestions and expressions of opinion which we have received from all parts of the country. In proceeding with this work we envisage the fullest co-operation between the executive and the legislative branches of the Government.

We have now reached a stage at which it becomes possible to discuss in greater detail some of the basic problems outlined in this address and in my previous statements. hope to be able to undertake this from time to time in the early fu-

The supreme importance of these problems should lift them far above the realm of partisan considerations of party politics. It is gratifying that both in the Congress and elsewhere great numbers of thoughtful men have so approached them. A heavy responsibility rests upon all a system of international relations of us to consider these all-important



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Pfc. Robert Pelton.

DETROIT, Mich.-Corpl. Robert Technical Training Command School pleted an intensive course of instrucployed by the Potomac Electric General. Capt. Cornell was the only

Finkelstein son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Finkelstein, 1002 Florida avenue N.E., has just been graduated from the parent radio school here at the Army Air Forces Training Command School and is now qualified for duty as a member of a fighting bomber

McBRIDE, Mo.—Aviation Cadet aviation cadet in the Army Air Watson Elliott Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson P. Shepherd, 414 Tenth street N.E., has just completed his primary pilot training here at the Army Air Forces Contract Flying School

BAINBRIDGE, Ga.-Donald Ira Brasheays, son of Mrs. Dorothy K. monston, Md., is now receiving basic flight training as an aviation cadet here. Cadet Brasheavs was graduated from Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va., and was an electrician before entering the Air Forces in November, 1941.

CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.-Robert A. Pumphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., recently was graduated here in medical administration and commissioned a second lieutenant. Lt. Pumphrey is spending a short furlough visiting his parents and expects to be assigned to duty in the West within a few days.

MARANA FIELD, Ariz.-Cadet John A. Walker, son of A. W. Walker, 28 Allegheny avenue, Takoma Park, Md., has completed the Basic Flying Training course here at the Army Air Field, and will be sent to an Advanced Flying School to complete the last phase of his cadet training. Cadet Walker attended Central High School, and was in the Marine Corps before entering the Air Forces.

MINTER FIELD, Calif.—Aviation Cadets Samuel R. Graves, 4716 Third place N.W., and William C. McKee, 3d, 116 Ingraham street N.W., recently were graduated from the Army Basic Flying School here, and will now enter Advanced School.

lace Weinrich, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forna Weinrich, 2427 Monroe street N.E., recently completed an intensive course in Air Force clerical duties at the Training Detachment of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, Colorado State College of Education.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—John G. Morley, son of Maj. and Mrs. Henry Morley, 508 North Glebe road, Arlington, Va., has begun training as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces Training Command School at Yale University.

CAMP GRANT, Ill.-Corpl. Robert Melchor, 1730, Willard street N.W., has been promoted to sergeant technician here. Sergt. Melchor is in the Medical Department of the

LINCOLN, Nebr.—Pfc. Charles Carey Morgan, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Morgan, 1326 Emerson street N.W., recently was promoted to corporal following completion of a training course here at the Army Air Base. Corpl. Morgan now is attending school at Ypsilanti, Mich. He received his basic training at St. Petersburg, Fla. Educated at Central High School and St. John's College, Corpl. Morgan formerly was employed by the Navy Department.

CHERRY POINT, N. C .- Pfc. | CHICO FIELD, George Adam Battenfeld, 22, of 2314 Thirtyfourth street S.E., recently was graduated after nine weeks of basic pilot training here at

the Army Air Field, and is now on his way to Advanced

ERS FIELD, Okla. - Capt James L. Corn-Cadet G. A. Battenfeld. well, 4421 Forty-fifth street N.W. R. Pitts, son of Mrs. C. M. Pitts, recently reported to the Military Brandywine, Md., recently was grad- School of Government at the Uniuated from the Army Air Forces versity of Virginia, Charlottesville. Formerly Capt. Cornwell was Spehere in the Detroit Civilian Schools cial Service officer at this base, area where he successfully com- where for over eight months he directed a recreational and morale tion as an aircraft technician. Corpl. program. Before being commis-Pitts, who has been in the service sioned in the Air Forces he was for seven months, was formerly em- Special Assistant to the Attorney

officer selected for the military gov-SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—Pfc. Lawrence ernment school from this light bombardment base. ALVA, Okla.-William Wyckliffe Whitson, jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs William W. Whitson, sr., 2805 South Joyce street, Arlington, Va., recently reported to Northwestern State College for a five months' instruction course prior to appointment as an

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-Fenwich Nelson Reeve, jr., 5731 Potomac avenue N.W., recently was graduated from the Aviation Machinist's Mate School here at the Naval Air Station. Now a qualified aviation mechanic, he enlisted in the Marines Brasheays, 5103 Decatur street, Ed- in December, 1942, and was first stationed at Parris Island, S. C.

STOUT FIELD, Ind .- Joseph M. Bowman, formerly of 217 Cockerille avenue, Takoma Park, Md., has been promoted to staff sergeant here Stationed here since last January Sergt. Bowman is assigned to the

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Judge Advocate's office. He formerly practiced law in Takoma Park, and is a member of the District Bar Association and the Ken- In Robbing of Cab Driver wood Golf and Country Club.

CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.-James lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps upon graduation from officer candidate school here. A graduate of Fordham University, he was an accountant at the Pentagon \$1,000. Building before entering the service.

Draft Boards Cut Hours During Inventory Period

District draft boards will be open to the public only two hours a day from Thursday through September 30 while the boards make the inventory ordered by national selective service.

District headquarters announced the boards will be open from 11:30

m. to 1:30 p.m. daily. Although the boards have been instructed not to classify any registrants during the two-week inventory period, physical examination of registrants will continue and men will be sent to induction stations

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> street N.E., after threatening Mr. Hill with a revolver.
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> Police said Mr. Hill identified Perry as the man who entered his cab last Sunday night and robbed

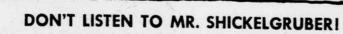
him when they reached the intersection of New Jersey avenue and O street NW Detective John Sprague said efforts to link the defendant with recent robberies of cab drivers have been unsuccessful.

99 D. C. Men Enter **Services Tomorrow** Ninety-nine District selectees will

report for active duty tomorrow. They include 63 reporting to the Army, inducted August 24; 32 reporting to the Navy, inducted September 7; 3 reporting to the Marine Corps and 1 to the Coast Perry is accused of taking \$60 from Napoleon Hill, 1110 Fiftieth Guard, inducted August 31.

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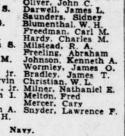
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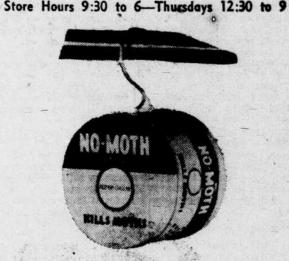
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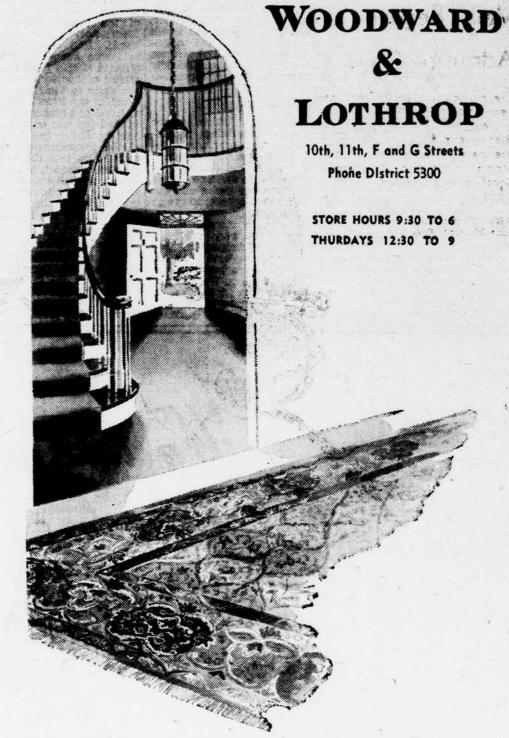
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The Supporting Cast

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bound. Come find your favorite—for your tweeds and your five-o'clock suits. These we picture are culled from a commendable collection.

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J—Silver muskrat baby cap calot, \$25 plus 10% tax

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100,000,000 Driven From Homes by War, **Agency Report Shows**

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Invading armies have driven almost 100,000,-000 United Nations people from their homes, and 68,000,000 of them "are dependent on outside aid for their very existence," according to the New York Committee of the National War Fund.

A statement by the committee said reports received by war fund member agencies from representatives on the scene in the various countries showed 50,000.000 Chinese were homeless and that 38,000,000 Russians had been "driven from one part of the country to another as the invaders advanced.

Poland was estimated to have 8.000,000 homeless; Czechoslovakia, 775.000; Yugoslavia, 600.000; Belgium, 450.000; Holland, 400.000. Greece, 150,000, and Luxembourg,

"These millions of people include both civilians who were ousted from their homes and those who were removed to other places and forced to work in German war industries," the committee statement said.

Declaring many of the homeless were in dire need, the committee

"The tragic plight of Greece, long a victim of widespread starvation. with an estimated 3,000,000 nationals affected, has improved somewhat in recent months since regular food shipments have been permitted, but the need there is still great."



"Music of the Masters," Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock to-

Marine Band. Marine Barracks, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow MEETING.

Hostels. Chamber of Commerce, 1615 H street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Exhibit and movies RECREATION.

Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight, Dance class, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen. Belasco Theater, tonight: Bud Gilbert's amateurs, Flo Small and the Capitol Theater show.

Tickets to shows and sports events. "The Hut." E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 p.m. to 8:30 o'clock

Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen. Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight. Officers.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory cards to concerts and entertain-

Swimming and golf. Kenwood Country Club, all day. Guest cards at Burlington Hotel. Servicemen.

Swimming, 5 p.m.; dance instruc-tion, 8:30 o'clock tonight; Jewish Community Center (USO).

Voice recording, community sing, Salvation Army (USO), Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock

*Supper club, games, Northeast USO, Sixth and Maryland avenue N.E., 6 o'clock tonight.

*Beginners' French, 7 o'clock: square dancing, 8 o'clock tonight; Thompson Center *Games, Central Center, 7:30

o'clock tonight. *Amateur camera and movie guild, NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W.,

7:30 o'clock tonight. Spanish class, discussion group, Northeast USO, 1912 North Capitol street, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Games, voice recording, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30

o'clock tonight. *Social dancing, games, Roosevelt Center, 8 o'clock tonight. Dance, refreshments, hostesses,

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock Dance, special floor show, Rhoads Service Club, 8 o'clock tonight. Square dancing, YWCA (USO)

8:30 o'clock tonight FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

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*Archery lessons, photography.

YMCA (USO), 7 o'clock tonight.

*Variety night. Banneker Service Club, 8 o'clock tonight.

*Red Cross party, YWCA (USO) 8 o'clock tonight.

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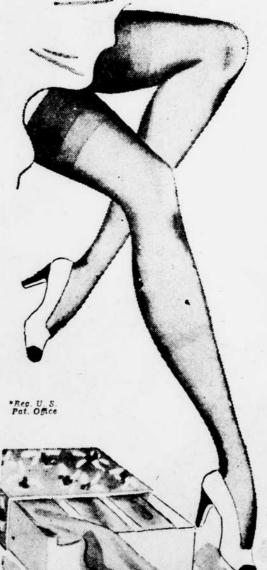
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U. S. to Get Less Meat, output would sho More Milk, Eggs in '45, Survey Indicates

More milk, less meat, more eggs, less chicken-but beans in plentyare shaping up as a likely civilian diet in 1945, on the basis of new figures on farm capacity.

The data came from a Nation-wide survey by the Agriculture Department of 1944 production possibilities. This survey shows that, because of declining feed supplies and an insufficient quantity of land, labor and machinery to extend feed production, the 1944 food production program of the War Food Administration will have to place greater emphasis on food obtained directly from crops rather than from live-

With the exception of milk and eggs, the productive capacity of all smaller than this year. The survey is being studied by the

livestock products is indicated to be

The WFA already has announced an overall crop goal for 1944 of peanuts, dry beans and peas, sugar 380,000,000 acres, which would be the beets and vegetables for both fresh largest on record. However, only in

with 54,000,000 this year. 125,000,000 this year, is said to be about the top possible.

The survey indicates that an egg The survey indicates that an egg other crops, compared with this production of 4,562,000,000 dozen, year's estimates, included: compared with 4,516,000,000 estimated this year, is within reach. However, limited feed supplies would require a reduction of from 248,000,-000 to 198,000,000 head in the production of commercial broilers and of from 925,000,000 to 858,000,000 in the number of chickens raised on

Sheep Population Cut Seen. Farms would be capable, the study shows, of caring for about 11,900,000 head of beef cattle and calves, com-WFA in determining next year's pared with 12,960,000 this year. A production goals. Changes in 1944 reduction from 54,800,000 to 52,500,-

output would show up largely in 1945 food supplies.

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Sharpest increases in acreages of 3,644,000 acres; sweet potatoes, 1,- 1945,000 acres; dry beans, 2,601,000 and 2,807,000 acres; vege- 2,000 acres; vege- 3,061,000 and 2,807,000 acres; vege- 3,061,000 acres; vege- 3,061,000 acres; vege- 3,061,000 acres; vege- 3,061,000 acres; vege- 3,000 acres; vege- 3,061,000 acres; vege- 3,06 food crops are seen for soybeans,

markets and processing.

Special emphasis is to be placed the case of wheat has an individual on soybeans and peanuts—sources commodity goal been announced, of invaluable edible oils for shortthis being 68,000,000 acres compared ening, margarine and salad dressings as well as for such protein-rich An output of 122,000,000,000 foods as soybean grits and flour and pounds of milk—about 4,000,000,000 peanut butter. Shorter supplies of more than expected this year—is in- meat, normal sources of protein, are dicated to be possible for 1944. On to be supplemented in diets by the other hand, a 1944 pig crop of greater portions of soybean and only 100,000,000 head, compared with peanut products, dry beans and peas and cereals, all sources of proteins

> Little Corn Change Projected. Soybeans, 17,200,000 and 15,434,000 acres; peanuts, 6,477,000 and 5,002,-000 acres; sugar beets, 928,000 and 636,000 acres; potatoes, 3,899,000 and

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3,061,000 and 2,807,000 acres; vegetables for processing, 2,275,000 and 2,086,000 acres; vegetables for fresh

markets, 1,796,000 and 1,524,000 acres. Little change in corn production possibilities is indicated by the sur-It estimates 1944 acreage at 96,304,000, compared with 96,818,000

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Admiral Gatch to Speak Before Bar Tomorrow

Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, who has been awarded two Navy crosses for heroism in battle while this year.

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of 1942, will be a guest speaker at

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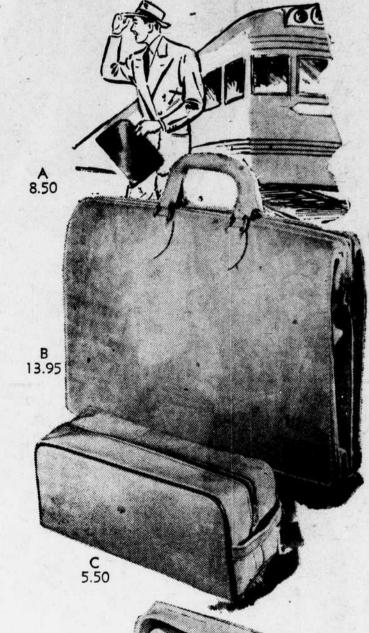
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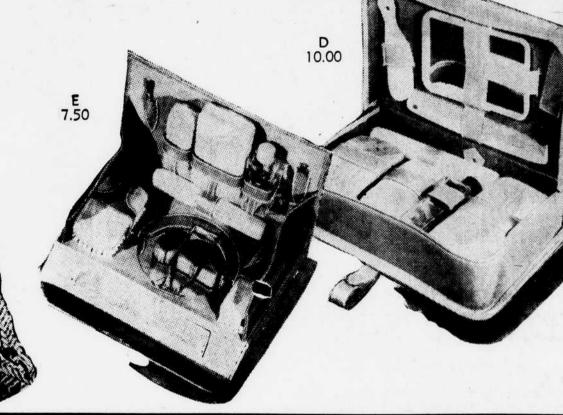
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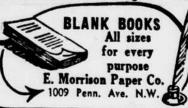
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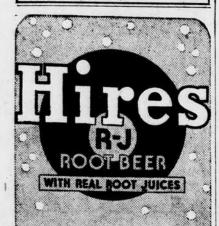
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That Actor, Mickey Rosner, Was Too Well Protected

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place uptown the day the caravan & came to Washington. His press And great power in the lesser peo-agent, the chap who devised the ple of Hemingway. Rosner code, was at another hotel downtown. He wanted to get in touch with his client, subject, ward or whatever Rosner is. He dialled

"Let me speak to Mickey Rosner." he said when the operator answered. "Mickey Rosner," he exclaimed a little petulantly when the girl

seemed not to be getting the code. There was some more hesitation at the other end of the line, enough to indicate that the protective barrier thrown around Rosner was going to work so perfectly that even its designer could not get through. "Look," said the press agent, angry

that his scheme was working too well, "let's just leave a message for Rosner to get in touch with Les Peterson." The moral probably is that the

best laid plans of mice and men are sometimes too well laid. * * * * Ernest Hemingway, from "The

Sun Also Rises" through "For Whom the Bell Tolls" pleases most of the people all of the time with his romantic characters, the Robert Jordans and Marias. But there is a minority which insists that the man Troika by storm for the last eight comes off best in his subordinate characters.

The latter group will find a lot of support for its point of view in "For Whom the Bell Tolls" which Katina Paxinou unfolds the role of Pilar before their eyes. Hemingway gave the first lady of the Greek theater one of the greatest roles ever to fall to the lot of a newcomer to Hollywood. In her interpretation of it, she turns out to be an even greater artist. Among the certain winners of Academy Awards for this year, Miss Paxinou already is it.

Moreover, Akim Tamiroff, who spent nine years dawdling around partment to be now can be had for Hollywood before his greatness was discovered, does much the same Mr. MacArthur is asking for mail. thing for Pablo.

jestic revelation that there is such a thing as fine acting in the movies. secret.

Quotes from our favorite criticsthe small-town exhibitors-on sev-

eral recent pictures: "Dixie," with Bing Crosby—"Every one pleased-me too." Loveland. "Dixie"-Much as I hate to say it,

it's awful." Minter Field Theater. California. "Tortilla Flat"-"A good picture, but not as good as the patrons ex-

pected." Star City, Ark. "The Human Comedy"-"A great audience picture." New Platz, N. Y. "The Human Comedy"-"Mickey Rooney brought them in the first night. It was not his kind of pic-

ture. The people stayed away the second night." Loveland, Ohio. Shows you what Hollywood is up against, trying to satisfy so many

Addenda: The most luxuriouslooking movie tickets you ever saw are those which will admit Wednesday night's more-than-a-milliondollar audience to the bond premiere of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" at Loew's Palace. . . . The Duncan sister act which has been taking weeks was booked to play but one.

. . It was their first night club engagement and they were greatly worried on opening night. . . . Now they can have their choice of any night club in the country. . . . Their re-discovery is one of the proudest accomplishments in the life of Helen Hamilton. . . . His draft board is making beckoning motions to Dick Midgley, director and star of the Willard Music Hall Players. . . . But not until the run of "Ten Nights" ends on October 2. . . . Harry Mac-

the asking of this department. . . Advt. . . . He used to write about Between them they make a ma- stars, now he shoots them for po-

Ah! To Be a Sarong Girl

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. Celluloid parade: great (as usual), but (as usual) she ing one of the star roles in "Buffalo

"These clothes," she moaned, "are killing me. The corset pinches, the I don't know why they have it in skirt hobbles, the collar chokes, and for me. They can't possibly know the petticoats roast me." Miss Sheridan was all done up like in a glue factory."

Nora Bayes on her night out front in vaudeville. That was understandable, as Miss Sheridan is now playing Nora Bayes in a movie called, "Shine On, Harvest Moon." The pinching, hobbling, choking and roasting costume of which she complained was a stunning looking hour-glass drape ensemble in black and white stripes. It hugged the svelte comph girl's form from smooth throat to slim ankles.

"All these years," said our heroine, "I've been screaming about wanting to do a costume picture. Now I get one and the costume designer sits up nights thinking of new ways to torture me."

We interrupted to point out that 9:05 p.m. the wasp-waist, sheath-fit costumes of 1900 were pretty much okay to

"But, brother," she protested, "they're not delightful to wear. This role is swell, the songs are great, and, except for the clothes, I'm having a fine time. Let me get out 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage of these outfits and they can hand me a sarong. I'll come through with

Tom Mitchell, who would rather play outdoor characters than any other, is more than a bit handicapped by an antipathy for horses. The feeling is mutual. Whenever a horse appears in a scene involving Mitchell there is usually a flare-

Two years ago, while appearing in "All That Money Can Buy," a team of horses ran away with Mitchell, fracturing his skull. He spent six

weeks in the hospital, had a close

call from death. "I seem to have spooked horses all We thought Ann Sheridan looked my life," said Tom, who, while playgreat (as usual), but (as usual) and said she felt terrible. What this tance from horses. "All I have to do is touch one to have him rare up. about that small interest I once had

Tallulah Bankhead tells this one

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

Stage. National—"Dark Eyes," with Miramova and Geva: Tonight at

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

Columbia-"Salute to the Marines," Mr. Beery in uniform again: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and

Earle - "Watch on the Rhine," with Bette Davis added: 11 a.m., shows: 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25 p.m. Keith's-"Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant learns to knit: 11:35 a.m., 1:35, 3:35,

3:35, 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: 11:35 a.m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 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

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Bette Davis at work in the New York Stage Door Canteen. Both are high in the executive councils of the American Theater

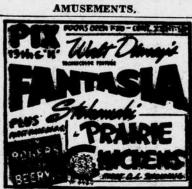
cock's "Lifeboat," is keeping a vow Arthur's address—a wonderful place After Dunkirk, Tallulah foreswore anything more stimulating than coffee and cokes until something happened that was worth celebrating-namely the complete defeat of the Axis.

Then she came out and began work on the movie-one in which she sits all day long in a lifeboat, attached to rockers that swing and sway it as an ocean might do. Tallulah and the rest of the cast leave the set continuing to feel they're at sea. In a lobby full of people at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel the other night, Tallulah weaved from entrance to elevator—and just made it.

AMUSEMENTS.

on herself. The Broadway actress, back in films for the first time in thought," said the actress. "And they certainly didn't think the war (Released by the North American

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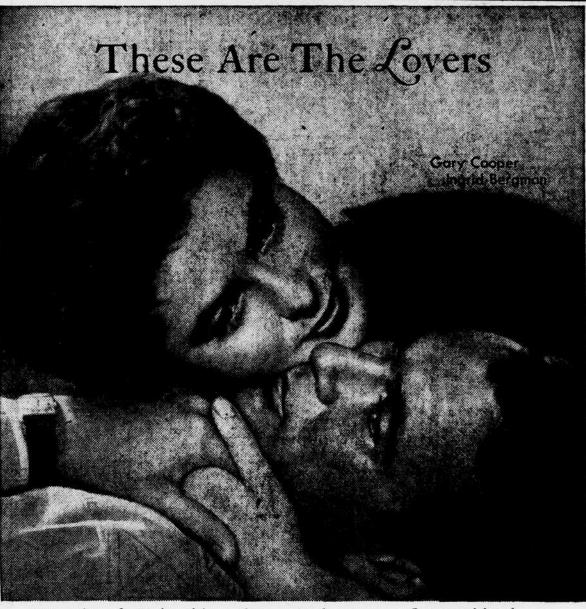
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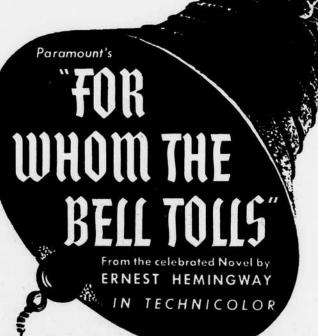
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The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers of the Woman's Page.

As it is obviously impossible for this department to test all recipes offered for the column, we cannot assume responsibility for them. BETSY CASWELL.

SWEDISH MEAT LOAF.

(Requested by E. C., Silver Spring) I sure do like the Clearing House and have gotten quite a few good recipes from it. One, especially, I tried so long to get was boiled apple dumplings and they were grand. Would like to have a recipe for Swedish meat loaf.

* * * * SPICED ROSE PETALS.

(Requested by B. J., Washington.) petals for the winter? can carry on.

WHITE STAIN FROM WALNUT; BLACK MARK ON FLOORS. (Requested by E. M. W., Washington.)

Can some one tell me what will remove a white stain (of long standing) made by a hot dish placed on a walnut table? Also what will take up the black marks on hardwood floors, linoleum and tile made by synthetic rubber heels. Thanks for a fine column.

HOT MILK CAKE.

(Thanks to Mrs. C. H., Washington.) In The Evening Star of September 3, some one asked for hot milk cake recipe. Here is one that is very good. Will you please publish I enjoy reading the different things and there are some wonderful

4 eggs 2 cups sugar

3/3 cup milk 14 lb. butter 1 teaspoon vanilla

2 teaspoons baking powder 2 cups cake flour

Beat eggs until smooth. sugar, beat well again, then add Scald milk and butter together. Add to first mixture, add vanilla, last add baking powder. Mix well. Bake in oven, 375 degrees, about 25 to 30 minutes. * * * *

(Thanks to Mrs. K. B. C., Silver Spring.)

I have benefited so much by the wonderful recipes and suggestions in your column that I feel I should contribute something. Here is a recipe for hot milk cake which some one requested. It is a very quick, simple and delicious recipe and has been in the family many years. 4 eggs, beaten whole

2 cups sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups flour

2 teaspoons baking powder Beat the above mixture well. Add

the following mixture: 1 cup boiling milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 14 toaspoon salt, and mix well. Bake in greased or waxed paper-lined cake pans or square baking dish at 350 degrees about 25 minutes.

COOKED FUDGE.

(Thanks to E. D., Arlington.) Here is a recipe for fudge without eanned milk:

3 tablespoons butter. 4 cup fresh milk.

18 teaspoons cocoa. 1 pound confectioner's sugar.

Pinch of salt. 1 tablespoon vanilla.

Melt butter. Add milk. When warm, add sugar, salt and cocoa. Stir occasionally to keep it smooth. When it forms a soft ball, when dropped into some cold water add vanilla and remove from stove. Beat with egg beater until it begins to set, then pour into a buttered pan

(Thanks to Mrs. H. L., Bethesda.)

Washington, my recipe for cooked fudge, using cow's milk: 2 cups sugar.

1 cup milk. 1/2 cup cocoa.

Beat until thick enough to pour into 11, N. Y.

This space is devoted to an ex- buttered pan. Nut meats may be ed-1/2 cup cocoa for 1 ounce choco-I enjoy Readers' Clearing House

CHERRY RELISH. (Thanks to Mrs. S. L. R., Wash-(Thanks to Mrs. J. S. C., Chevy Chase.)

Cover seeded sour cherries with vinegar for 36 hours. Drain well. Add 1 cup of sugar to each heaped cup of cherries. Put in earthen crock, stir each day for seven days. (Keep in a cool place; this forms a Boil, without stirring, until soft ball is formed when few drops are heavy sirup.) Then put in sterilized jars and seal. These are crisp and tested in cold water. Add 1 table- truely tasty.

ington.)

spoon butter and 1 teaspoon vanilla. I do enjoy the Readers' Column Get pan in bowl of ice water and al- and have gotten several fine recipes low to stand undisturbed until cool. for my files.

Then beat vigorously until candy is in danger of hardening. Then add (Thanks to Mrs. J. B. A., Arlington.) 14-1/2 cup of chopped walnuts or Just a few days ago there was a pecans and quickly pour on buttered request for cherry relish. I'm very happy to send it. It was used by This candy is creamy, never gran- my mother.

ular or sugary, provided it is not Cover cherries with vinegar after stirred until cool. Do not try to seeding and let stand overnight; handle a larger quantity, as vigorous Drain and put one cup sugar to each beating is essential. More, or less cup fruit. Let stand 9 days in chocolate may be used, according to earthen vessel. Stir every day. Put taste, and cocoa may be substitut- in glasses and cover with parafin.

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By Dorothy Dix. The war has brought forth so runaway emotions that would make many mechanical inventions and so them stop, look and listen before many medical discoveries that it is they rushed into a relationship that a pity some genius had not devised is risky at best and foolhardy when gadget by which boys and girls undertaken by those totally unpre-

There is not a day that I do not ly have a passing fancy for each get distraught letters from youngsters who have plunged into these Certainly, it would save a lot of spur-of-the-moment marriages, and vain regrets and future grief if who frantically ask how they can there was some sort of a stabilizer break out of them. One such missive on my desk as I write these lines is from a boy overseas. He says he married just on the eve of departure from the States and spent less than 24 hours with his bride. Since then he has found another girl with whom he has fallen in love, and he desires to start divorce

> charmer after the duration. Half a dozen other letters in the same mail are from young wives who swore eternal fidelity to strange lads they married after a few days' or weeks' acquaintance, who have already dried their tears at parting, transferred their affections to some Johnny-on-the-spot and now want to know if they should write and tell their husbands about it, or keep it to surprise them when they come home.

proceedings against his short-time

wife so that he can marry the other

One girl who wrote that she could not endure the agony of being parted from her bridegroom snatched away from her by the Army and that she was contemplating committing suicide, sent this airmail previous letter. Have fallen in love

intentionally cruel, heartless or disloyal. They are only infantile. tions, swept away by any chance gust of passion, knowing nothing of gust of passion, knowing nothing of themselves and still less, if possible, Firm Manner the opposite sex. They are copy cats who must do what other youngsters are doing, too young and inexperienced to weigh the consequences of their acts and optimistically believing that everything is Persuasion bound to break just right for them in the finest of this best of all good worlds.

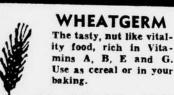
So boy meets girl and they get married because he likes the way she does her hair and she thinks he looks swell in his uniform, and they know they will always be congenial and happy together because their steps match in the dance; also because Tom, Dick, Harry and Mary, Ellen and Susan are getting married, war weddings are the fad of the moment and it seems the glam-

orous and romantic thing to do. It does not seem to matter to them that they are strangers who know absolutely nothing of each other's When you stand, walk, sit or dance tastes, characters and habits; that each other after they have done Barbara Bell pattern No. 1876-B with the saccharine patter of court-is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, ship.

Can any one wonder that the thin For this attractive pattern send glamour of uniforms and thinking skirts look good to them, and of the adventurous to marry a sailor or soldier, and there is some distinction in being a war bride, on the girls' part, does not last, and that it is literally out of sight, out of mind. with so many young husbands and wives?

For the love that endures has to grow out of a knowledge that a man and woman have of each other's minds, hearts and souls an association that has made them need each other and part of each other's happiness.

Of course, many boys and girls who rush into these quick-order marriages have the thought in the back of their heads that when the war is over, if they don't like it, they won't stick. There is always Reno. But divorce is not the easy way out, as they think it is. Always such a separation leaves wounds that never quite heal and scars that disfigure a lifetime. So, wise are the boys and girls who wait until after the war to marry.



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'Child Labor' in Your Own Home

to help carry the load of wartime for employment of school-age chil-War Manpower Board, the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor and the United States commay not care to have your child em-

ployed outside of school hours, there

is no reason why they should not help at home. It is a good idea that each parent outline a home-work program for each child based on his age, strength and the fact that there must be time for play as well as his school and home-study hours. Certain duties, and time for each of them, should be clearly understood. There should also be rewards for good performance, which may be in the form of

a "salary" or other remuneration. One of the most important points is to make the children aware of special delivery note: "Disregard their assistance. Every woman knows with a sailor who is a perfect is never done. Adults learn to ac-

By Emily Post

lowing letter would seem to be pos-

sessed of the quality known as "come hither." Whether she would

like to acquire a little "go hence" is

something I can't answer. In any

come up against a problem which

was entirely new to me. I wish you'd

find space to discuss it because I

believe it would be of general in-

terest. Each time I was making a

trip of an entire day's duration, and

I quite naturally fell into casual

conversation with my seat mate, in

each case a man in the services. In

the first case, the officer followed me into the diner and seated him-

self at my table. I saw nothing un-

usual about this as almost every seat was taken and now especially one has to expect to share tables with other people. After we had lunch,

this man insisted upon paying for my meal. I stated in the most defi-

"On two recent train trips I have

case, this is what she tells me:

The reader who sent me the fol-

Discourages

By Anna Chase

effort. That they are perfectly ca- month out, she is going to get thorpable of doing so without impair- oughly bored with it all, and poor ment of either health or happiness performance and sulks will be the every parent knows-and the rules result. The same tactics that a wise employer uses, in varying tasks and dren have just been issued by the giving time off, is a good plan at home also.

Variation in tasks may be effected by "time off and on" duty or by missioner of education. Though you switching to an entirely different job. For instance, the little girl who does the breakfast dishes and cleans the kitchen one week may take over the bedroom work, or the bathroom, the next. In dealing with children it is wise to make the reward immediate and noticeable. Give her a stripe or a star for each day's good performance. So many stripes or stars might earn her a "furlough" and special privileges, or a spree. She must learn, too, that dependability, being on the job, being faithful to duty, is an important part of her task, and that absenteeism is unthinkable in wartime.

To work these things out successfully it is necessary to have a work essary to keep things going at home. that housework goes on forever, it schedule which not only lists duties cept this, but children want it to be these. Otherwise things drag along of the ideal employer, the good Now these boys and girls are not interesting. The 12-year-old may be to the discouragement of all con- school teacher and the smart adult perfectly capable of washing dishes, cerned. Most important is the fact they will not only interest their offbut if it is her job to wash dishes that play time must be planned so spring and get their co-operation They are only childish in their emo- three times a day, month in and that the child does not get the im- but teach the child his own power

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As I have already said, I have no

real clue to your behavior. Firm-

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handled these situations"

pression that he never has any time of his own.

One hour is sufficient in the morn-

ing, before school, for small household tasks. Much may be accomplished in that time, if it is well planned. After school, in the late afternoon, should be reserved for play. With schools beginning and ending later than formerly it means that there is only about one hour of sunshine left after 4 o'clock. From 5 to dinner time should be another hour in which any child might be expected to help. After dinner there is always some home study necessary, and most children are too tired to react well to discipline or effort. Most of us have bent over backward to make our children as happy

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Approving the Minutes of the previous Annual Meeting and the Minutes of the Special Meeting of the Stockholders held July 27, 1943.

Electing Trustees to serve for the ensuing year, and until their successors shall be elected.
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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.
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Chicken 'Romeo'

By Arthur H. Deute

From the private recipe book of you would localize the dish. And a farmer's wife in the town of here is how it is prepared in Romeo Romeo in Michigan comes a way to to this day and may also be preprepare a chicken—a way so simple pared in any stove which has a and timely that one is apt to say: top and an oven: Why, I could have thought of that | First, look your lady fowl in the

any day!" And this is true. Like eye and assure her that resistance most grand food creations, it is not is useless and relaxation on the complicated or involved. It is not part of all concerned will make it one of the unnatural mixtures easier both for the cook and the which are so often assembled to make a novelty.

Of course, if the truth be known, portions.

Into the trusty heavy iron skillet built up on a life which spreads put enough good butter or drip-from the villages of the mountains pings. And while this is heating of Sicily to most of the capitals of dip each piece of fowl into a mix-Europe and America. one-half good corn meal, with salt Orlando Ciavola) Colby of Romeo and pepper mixed in. With the fowl and the dish she conceived is, one properly clothed in the meal mixmight say, an answer to a need. It ture, fry to a delicious golden brown. seems that one day the Colby cook And if you have "dusted" liberally was guilty of serving a too-sizable with the meal mixture, some of this lady fowl which had insisted upon meal drops off and joins the fat, which is well.

pacity of its muscular system. In With the fowl browned, now short, the lady fowl appeared on comes your roasting pan with a the Colby table tough as tough good, tight lid. Into the roasting Now, if that were going to be the liquid from the pan with the end of it, well, the savoir faire of bits of flour right at home. It is the lady from Sicily and Romeo, at this point that Bossy joins the Mich., would have resulted in a party. From milk old enough to shrug of the shoulders and the have formed a rich, creamy top, Sicilian for "nitchivo," "ish-ka-pour enough over the fowl to just bibble" and "we should worry." But cover it. And this, tightly covered, here was the added fact: That lady goes into the hot oven. fowl had many sisters, all of identi-Maybe, occasionally, a little more

cal age and, safe to say, physical milk must be added, but in time for condition. What to do about that? dinner that lady fowl will have grown tender and delicious. The milk will have reduced itself to a delightful marriage with the juice of the fowl and the butter and the fowl? Surely, not the Colbys and meal mixture. Here is a dish, if not for the gods, at least for the most deserving of us poor mortals. If you would paint the lily, as it were, Now, at this point the cosmopoli-tan school of life came to the rescue then, shortly before serving, add and, adapting a bit from here and just a trace of good sherry, but that is, as we say, painting the lily. With a salad, a deep-dish fruit pie and a la Romeo," which sounds continue a cup of good coffee, Romeo in nental but is plain, old-fashioned, Michigan, through the interpretation of Mme. Colby, brings forth a friendly Michigan. You may find Romeo on the map of Michigan, dish which will make a con some 50 miles north of Detroit, if chef turn green with envy. dish which will make a continental

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It way I knew that I would prefer to pay for it myself, but neither he nor the waiter paid the slightest attention to me. I tried to insist, but finally, rather than cause an embrassing situation, let it go. The second situation was much the same. I found myself in a position where I had either to be definited man who offers to pay for your dinner, "I would rather pay for my where I had either to be definited man who offers to pay for your dinner, "I would rather pay for my where I had either to be definited man who offers to pay for your dinner, "I would rather pay for my where I had either to be definited man who offers to pay for your dinner, "I would rather pay for my where I had either to be definited man who offers to pay for your dinner, "I would rather pay for my the second situation was much the same. I found myself in a position of the waiter pay for my where I had either to be definited man who offers to pay for your dinner, "I would rather pay for my that who offers to pay for your dinner, "I would rather pay for my the second situation was much the second situation of the pay for my my that the child his own power. I was a sanywer and man for large apartment microst pay for my my that the child his own power. I was a sanywer and man for large apartment with the and plastering repair work. Call EM.
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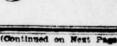
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2331 1st st. n.w. apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$50.
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WOOF

THEY MUST OF /

CHILLED MY

NERVES!

OH-H.

GUS ... (OH-H! I'M SEEING THINGS!

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OH, IT'S JUST

OO-OO, MY BACK THAT CALF BUTTED ME SO HARD IT FEELS LIKE

NEIGHBORS (

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GROUND.

THEY SAY WE'RE GOING

TO HAVE AN EARLY

FROST THIS YEAR!

THE COLD WEATHER

WILL BE ON US BEFORE

WE KHOW IT!

GOSH! YOU

KHOW I

FEEL

CHILLY

ALREADY!

BUT I DON'T NEED A CLUB!

HE HOPED THE BLOW WOULD KNOCK

THEM SENSELESS, SO THEY COULD NOT CRY THE ALARM. BUT THESE

I'M CRAZY

ABOUT

ICE SKATING!

MEN WERE TOUGH

0-15-43



G-GOSH!





WHAT'S ALL THE COMMOTION OVER IN THE COW PASTURE!

50 LONG, MYRON!

I'LL BE

HEY! COME

(KB PULCE)







STAND BY, WASHINGTON! HERE I COME!

HERE COMES OUR



WHAT'S IT TO ---HOLY COW! THOSE CHEVRONS! WHOSE SHIRT HAVE YOU

POYS , DON'T

SPEAK MIT ME - GET OUDT OF BERLIN - DER GESTAPO ARE AT DER PEER

I WAS PROMOTED TO MASTER GUNNERY SERGEANT THIS

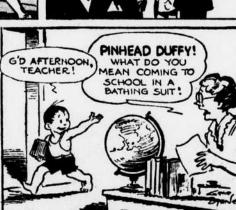
HERE COMES MY

FATHER! HE'LL









Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. WHISPERING BELLS (Emmenanthe penduliflora)

Whispering bells is a charming name for this dainty flower. It was discovered by Douglas when he was roving over the dry, sunny slopes of the foothills and deserts of California, the Great Basin and Arizona. Bentham gave the scientific name, which means "the flower that abides and droops."

Some of the plants grow from 8 to 14 inches high. They have branching hairy stems, and no matter how hot the sun or strong the wind, they stand erect.

In the Southwest, the flowers arrive in late spring and summer. They are in sprays and pale yellow, Shaped like tiny bells and on thread-size stalks, they resemble lilies-of-the-valley. They are quite small, never reaching more than a half inch in length. They have pale yellow corollas. When they first open, they face the sun, later drooping toward the earth. Here

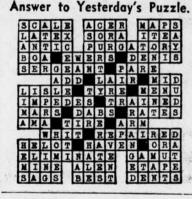


they turn dry and hang like fairy They do not lose their form, and when the wind blows, the tiny stems shake the bells so that a faint rustling sound may be heard. At night, when you cannot see them, if you listen closely you hear sound that resembles a long sigh. The leaves are fairly large, a beautiful green in color and soft and downy. The down is no doubt a protection against the hot winds. This plant is quite common in

the South. In Arizona, it is abundant in the protected canyons. It will grow in the District. Seeds may be obtained through the Wildflower Society.
Each blossom develops from one

to four seeds. The seed box is a one-celled container and quite

There are several interesting plants in this family. Some are perennial, others biennial. They have fleshy running rootstocks and large, more or less divided, leaves that grow alternate along the stem. Whispering bells have a tiny honey-gland at the base of each petal which is rolled up in the bud. The insect guests are aware of this sweet offering and seek it eagerly when they come to call.



Uncle Ray's Corner
Judging by their name, we might
suppose that gooseberries are socalled because geese are fond of eating them. The fact, however, is that no special fondness of geese for gooseberries has been reported. "Then," we may ask, "how does it happen that gooseberries were given such a name?"

The makers of dictionaries have



found it hard to answer that ques-The name is known to go back about 400 years, but no one is sure of the reason it came into

One suggestion is that gooseberry bushes grew around farms in England, and there had to be some name for the berries to set them apart from other kinds. It may be that the name of the goose, a common fowl, was chosen to build the name "gooseberry." In much the same way "crowberries" and "cowberries" seem to have been named.

Perhaps more likely, the word "gooseberry" grew out of a foreign language. It may have come from grossberry" and the true meaning may be "large berry." Many words have been changed in spelling since olden days, and it is possible that "gross" was changed in spelling since olden days, and it is possible that "gross" was changed to "goose." Gooseberries really do reach large size. When I say that I am thinking of the big gooseberries raised in Great Britain and on the continent of Europe. Wild gooseberries in North America, and some tame

ones, are small, but the name came to us from abroad. England's gooseberries are noted for their flavor and weight. Some-times they weigh as much as two ounces apiece, and compare in size

One kind of gooseberry has as much as 8 per cent of sugar in it. In general, however, these berries have a sharp taste. People seldom eat them until they are cooked. Gooseberry jam is prepared by

some housewives. Gooseberry pies and gooseberry tarts also are eaten. The sharp taste is overcome, in part, when sugar is added. Another use for gooseberries is in the making of vinegar. Gooseberries come not only in

different sizes but also in differ-ent colors. Many are green when ripe, but others take on a purple, red or amber color. Red gooseberries are the sweetest.

similarly and puts his money into

interest-bearing War bonds. Buy an extra \$100 Invasion bond during the Third War Loan.

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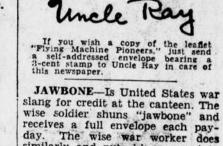
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fish (pl.)

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LETTER-OUT

	FINGERING	Letter-Out and don't do it upon a
	UNWRAP	Letter-Out for a shrimp's little cousin
-	REPULSE	Letter-Out and they're thicker than soup.
-	FINALES	Letter-Out for what the sea is.
-	MARSH	Letter-Out and it can come to any one any time.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, they are what the ocean makes when it stretches its arms.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (M) MARLINE-LINEAR (it's a measure). (A) MIRAGE—GRIME (it's dirty).
(T) STERLING—SLINGER (he is a thrower).

CREMATES-STEAMER (it's convenient for water travel). (H) HINGED-DEIGN (condescend).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

19 Three-toed 1 Crony 30 Egyptian 43 To transfix 4 Part of face sloth sun god 44 Play on 31 Satisfied 20 Fish eggs 8 To haul 45 To act 33 Toward 21 Container 11 Beverage 35 To seed 46 Pale 12 River in 22 Emmet 36 Exist 47 Middle 23 Intimation France 37 Click beetle 50 Slave 13 Egyptian 25 Hindu 38 Supercilious 52 Temperate goddess cymbals 54 Period of 26 Poker stake 40 Transgres-Small particle of fire 27 Abstract 55 To consume sion 41 Curved 66 Elongated 28 Pile 17 Explosive 42 Electrified sound 29 Aged particle VERTICAL. 18 Preposition 33 Measure of 44 Swordsman's 22 Conjunction 23 Possessive 34 Worthless leaving 46 Damp pronoun 47 Mountain

1 Dance step 2 High mountain 3 Ascertains 4 Fuel 35 Male off-24 Mother: a Possessive pronoun Tagalog 37 Notched 6 Part of "to 25 To make in-38 Collateral 7 Country in to leather 39 Loop 26 In music, Asia 40 Ago 8 Point high 28 At present 41 Baker's 9 You and me 10 Huge 29 Unit product 31 Male swan 14 Location 43 Parent

lands' whirl-16 To decay 32 Sea eagle wind 27 42

REMEMBER DON'T YOU FORGET, PINHEAD! YOU'RE TH' MOST ABSENT MINDEDEST RIGHT AFTER SCHOO

I GOT A FOOLPROOF DON'T WORRY



12:00 News, Cliff Allen

12:30 Farm and Home

1:00 Baukhage Talking

2:15 Guest by Request

2:30 Ladies Be Seated

3:00 Morton Downey

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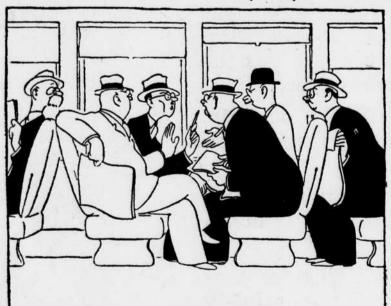
12:15 Little Show



By FRANK COLBY.

Is the man hired to drive one's car a "SHO-fer" or a "sho-FER"? The second pronunciation is approximately as the French say the word chauffeur, which originally meant a "stoker; one who has charge of the fire of a forge."

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS



FRED PERLEY HAS NOTICED THAT ON MORNINGS WHEN THE WAR NEWS IS GOOD THE BOARD OF EXPERTS ON THE 8:06
CONFINE THEIR ARGUMENTS TO POST WAR PLANNING, WHERE AS WHEN THE NEWS ISN'T SO GOOD THEY DEVOTE THEMSELVES
TO SETTLING PROBLEMS OF MILITARY STRATEGY

MODEN MAIDENS By Don Flowers

"But, Lefty, why would birds be singing at night?"

per English pronunciation of -eur in such words is "er," to rhyme with her, fur, thus: Am-a-TER, kon-i-SER, ma-SER, RAK-on-TER, RESS-toe-rah-TER and SAB-oh-TER, never "sab-uh-TOO-er," as the radio has it.

nasseuse, is not to be rhymed with 'goose." The vowel sound is something like the "u" of urn, burn. The "s" has the sound of "z." Maseuse is ma-SUZ, chanteuse is: shah(n)-TUZ, danseuse is: dah(n)-SUZ, etc. The symbol (n) indicates the French nasal sound.

Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Doing the Impossible

"Impossible" contracts sometimes appear quite possible after all when you stop to figure them out. South dealer.

East-West 60 on score. **▲** J943 ♥ J109 ♦ 76 4 J 1094 ▲ KQ6 ♥ A 8 3 0 AK 109 0 Q J 8 3 5 2 4 7 2 ▲ A 752

AAKQ65 The bidding: South. North. 2 **4** Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

♥ K 76

West opened the king of diamonds, then led the ace, which South trumped. Some people, playing the North-South cards at four spades, would give up and try to save as much as possible out of the wreckage, but this declarer started to figure out how he could make the hand. He found two possibilities. With a diamond and a heart trick

sure to be lost, South had to

limit his loss in spades to one trick.

If West held spade Q-10 or K-10 doubleton this could be done by The Cheerful Cherub Well, here I sit, a little thing, Contented in the sun And think how warm and gay life is, What though it soon

one South actually found to exist: That West would hold 10-8 double-

the ace. West returned a heart. Now it was virtually all over South entered dummy with a low The spade ace now drew the remaining trump, and South's hand

Saturday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you dealt and held:

O A 10 9 5 3

Pass

is very powerful, considering the fact that you passed originally, and would justify a strength-showing bid-except for the danger of a misfit. Jacoby's double warns you that the heart and diamond strength may be bunched in his hand. You must proceed with caution. Score 100 per cent for two hearts,

PVT. BREGER ABROAD -By Lt. Dave Breger



"Hasn't any one ever told you it's G-U-E-r-r-i-l-l-a warfare?"

Last-minute changes in radio pro-RADIO PROGRAM grams sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day. WOL, 1,260k. WWDC. 1.450t.

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Tony Wakeman

News and Music

Tony Wakeman

Tiller De WINX

Vocal Music

Places To Go

News and Music

G. and S. Music

News-Naval Air Band

Naval Air Band

News and Sports

Story in Song News and Music Slumber Music

Traffic Court

News and Music

News; Places To Go

News, Jay Franklin

News-Tiller De WINX

Crimson Trails

News_Stella Unner News, Boake Carter News and Music Bill Hay Reads Bible Luncheon Music Devotions News and Music Ordnance Band Matinee Today 12:45 Victory Gardening Luncheon Music Mary Mason News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman Gardening for Victory Ambassadors Luncheon News-Wakeman News, Robt. McCormick Tony Wakeman **Guiding Light** News-Wakeman Lonely Women Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman News-Russ Hodges Light of the World News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman Church Hymns Russ Hodges Mary Marlin Indians vs. Browns News-Wakeman Ma Perkins Tony Wakeman News-Wakeman Right to Happiness Tony Wakeman Backstage Wife News-Wakeman Stella Dallas Tony Wakeman News-Wakeman Lorenzo Jones Tony Wakeman

America At War

News, Ray Clapper

Lew Diamond's Or.

News, Billy Repaid

News, Fulton Lewis

Radio Newsreel

Unity Viewpoint

News, Paul Schubert

3:15 My True Story 3:45 Uncle Sam Calling 4:00 News, Cliff Allen 4:15 Accent on Music 4:30 Views of News 4:45 | Terry and Pirates Young Widow Brown 5:00 Accent on Music When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life 5:15 10-2-4 Ranch Tenth Inning Just Plain Bill **Background For News** Jack Armstrong 5:45 Back the Attack Front Page Farrell Superman 6:00 News, Tex Edwards News-R. Harkness Secretary Morgenthau 6:15 News; B'khage Talking Musicade News, Robert St. Jo Sports-M. Agronsky 6:45 News, Lowell Thomas Musicade Music-Ball Scores | Dinner Music Fred Waring's Or. News, Fulton Lewis Johnson Family

7:00 When Day Is Done 7:15 Popular Music News of the World 7:30 Lone Ranger Harold Ickes Stars Parade-News 8:00 News, Earl Godwin Cavalcade of America Sizing Up News Spanish Class 8:30 Nero Wolfe Adventures A. Wallenstein's Or. St. Mary's Novena 8:45 9:00 Counterspy News, Gabriel Heatter News-Symphony Don Voorhees' Or. Popular Music 9:30 Spotlight Band Dr. I. Q. Return of Nick Carter

9:45 10:00 News, R. G. Swing Contented Program 10:15 Very Truly Yours 10:30 Johnny Morgan Information Please 10:45 11:00 News, Cliff Allen 11:15 Harry Wismer-Music News, R. Harkness 11:30 Eddy Rogers' Or. Music You Want 11:45 Rogers' Or.—News 12:00 Orchestras-News ON THE AIR TODAY.

WTOP. 7:15 — Ed Sullivan Entertains: Premiere, the columnist's first guest is Irving Berlin. WOL. 7:30-America at War: Dale Carnegie WRC. 8:00—Cavalcade of America: Pat

Women of America

Road of Life

David Harum

Devotions

News and Music

Matinee Today

Mary Mason

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Guiding Light

Lonely Women

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Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

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News-Russ Hodges

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Summer Serenade

Charlotte Deeble

Superman

News-Lopez Luncheon News-Wakeman

Russ Hodges

News, Robt. McCormick Luncheon With Lopez Tony Wakeman

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Hay Burners

Russ Hodges

10:45

12:45

2:00

2:45

3:30

5:15

11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's

11:45 Baby Institute

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4:45 Terry and Pirates

5:00 Accent on Music

5:30 lack Armstrong

5:45 Back the Attack

4:30 Views of News

11:30 News, Walter Kiernan Snow Village

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30

goes on the air. WMAL, 8:30-Nero Wolfe Adventures: "Case of the Plastered Bride WRC, 9:00-Voorhees' Orchestra: Basso Ezio Pinza in a return visit.

WTOP. 9-00_

News; Orchs.; Patrol Midnight Newsreel WTOP, 8:00-Vox Pop: A British Army unit

WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Paul V. McNutt chairman of WMC, makes a bond appeal during Jan Garber's broadcast. WTOP, 10:00-Screen Guild Play: Bing Crosby, Ginny Simms and Johnny Morcer In WMAL, 9:00-Counterspy: Call on the street "Birth of the Blues."

WRC, 10:30-Information Please: Returning.

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Take My Word for It

Words to Watch. sho-FER is first choice of two, the only choice of one, and second choice of four. This indicates that the popular SHO-fer has a slight lead over the pronunciation sho-FER so far as the dictionaries are concerned. In my travels I have noted that SHO-fer prevails prac-

—By Gluyas Williams

This is the box score: Of five | tically everywhere in the country | leading low toward the dummy. As-American dictionaries and the two Oxfords, SHO-fer is the first choice Oxfords, SHO-fer is the first choice Oxfords, SHO-fer is the first choice Second syllable, feur. We find the could lead the spade jack from same -eur suffix, in amateur, con- dummy, trapping East's spade honnoisseur, masseur, raconteur, res-taurateur, saboteur, etc. The pro-hand. The other possibility was the

> ton in spades. In either case the proper first play was a low spade toward dummy, so South led the spade five. West played the eight and dummy The feminine suffix -euse, as in the nine, East winning with the queen. East shifted to a heart, and South played low, West winning with

club lead to the nine and led the spade jack. East played low and South finessed, dropping West's ten. was high.

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The bidding: You. Schenken. Lightner. Jacoby.

Answer-Two hearts. Your hand

60 per cent for redouble, 40 per cent for pass.

6:30 Sports-M. Agronsky News, Robert

6:45 News, Lowell Thomas String Time

6:15 News; B'khage Talking Musicade

6:00 News, Tex Edwards News-R. Harkness

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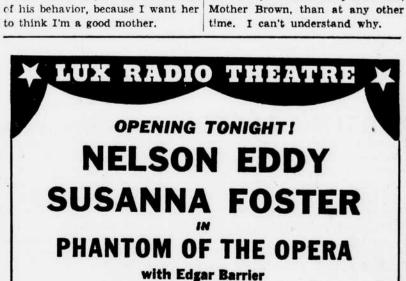
-By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE In hunting for causes of a child's behavior, it is necessary to examine ourselves and the total situation as well as the misbehaving child.



Mother-Billie's really no worse when your mother's here than at will grandmother think of you? other times. I'm just more conscious He's always worse when you're here,

Not This

Mother-Son, don't do that! What



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SHALL WE LET HIM COME HOME TO THIS?

We cannot allow Inflation, a great and disorderly rise in all prices, to occur in this land.

Either during the war or after it.

That is the supreme reason—among many other sound ones—why every man and woman of us should put every dollar that can be reasonably spared into additional War Bonds now.

It may be shocking to discover that you, personally, may have been actively contributing to bring on such a national tragedy; by mere PARTIAL support of the Government in its efforts to raise money for the war.

Here is a simple basic truth, about the nation's monetary affairs, which every American must understand:

Every available dollar which we fail to put into War Bonds compels our Government to CREATE A NEW DOLLAR—to take the place of the one we do not lend.

This manufacture of new money in great quantities has been the root cause of every disastrous inflation recorded in history.

It is now going on in this country by the billions of dollars monthly.

Our active money supply has ALREADY increased \$43,000,000,000 since the war began. It has more than doubled in that time.

If all of us—individuals and business firms—do not lend the Government far more than we did in 1942, this increase WILL GO ON at an estimated rate of at least \$30,000,000,000 each year the war lasts.

Should this happen, with two more years of war, our money-supply would be inflated to a total almost FOUR TIMES what it was in 1939.

You do not need to be an economist to realize that this progressive enormous inflation of the nation's money-supply

is at the same time piling up the difficulties of preventing a great and disorderly rise in prices.

This wartime manufacture of new money must be LESSENED GREATLY, if such a disaster is to be averted.

It is that necessity which explains the WHY behind the Government's colossal taxation and borrowing program.

You surely know that our Government, if it is forced to do so, could get the extra money it needs to pay its current war bills by running the money off the printing presses, the way Germany did in the twenties.

Have you ever thought, "Why doesn't it? Why does it tax me so heavily? Why does it bother me continuously about loans?"

The answer is: the Government, in your long interests, must do everything possible TO KEEP TO A MINIMUM this wartime creation of new money.

The best way to lessen this perilous swelling of our money supply is by taxation. The next best way is for all of us—every individual and every business firm—to lend the Government every dollar we can reasonably spare.

Whatever you pay in taxes, whatever you lend, LESSENS BY SO MUCH the new money the Government is obliged to create.

This is the crucial role each one of us, as an individual, plays in safeguarding the future of the nation at home, while our boys do so abroad.

Whatever else you may be humbly doing for your country, in this momentous period, this basic responsibility of a citizen must be added to it.

It is hard—and may get harder—on everybody. But whatever the inconveniences and sacrifices may be, how will they compare with what will have been done by the 10,000,000 young men and women who, at their best years, have broken their careers to win the war?

What kind of land shall we let these boys come home to?

THE SUPPORTING FACTS

What economists regard as the active money supply in use by the American people totalled \$38,600,000,000 at the end of 1939. It totalled around \$81,100,000,000 on June 30th last. Currency in circulation had risen from \$7,600,000,000 to

\$17,400,000,000, as of June 30th.

'Adjusted demand deposits of all banks (their so-called "checking deposits") had risen from \$31,000,000,000 to \$63,700,000,000 as of June 30th.

HOW THE INCREASE TAKES PLACE: This swelling of our money supply has been almost entirely caused by governmental borrowing from the commercial banks. That is why—in the present War Bond campaign—the effort is to raise the entire sum of \$15,000,000,000 from individuals and business concerns. The Government is trying to stay away from the banks as much as possible, because borrowing from them creates "invisible greenbacks," which can buy anything visible greenbacks could buy.

WE MUST THINK NOW ABOUT AFTER-THE-WAR: During the war price-ceilings, wage-stops, production-controls and rationing can keep the dangerous increase of money from having its ordinary effect—in greatly increased prices. But these "controls" cannot be kept on indefinitely without completely changing the nature of American life. That is why—during the war, while effectual palliative measures can be reasonably enforced—the root cause of an inflation-after-the-war must also be dealt with. Right now the increase of our money supply must be kept to the lowest possible total, because now is the time the increase is taking place.

INFLATION CAN SURELY BE AVERTED: The responsible monetary authorities in Washington know exactly how it must be done, and (on the whole) the nation is on the right track. Taxes have been enormously increased, so has borrowing from other than banks, and the "controls"—to prevent wartime inflation—have been reasonably successful. Over the long period,

however, certain avoidance of a disastrous inflation is impossible without greatly increased loans from the people.

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There never will be a time when United States Bonds will not
be paid off dollar for dollar, no matter how great the federal
debt becomes. The real concern of everybody must be how much
each dollar will buy, in goods and services, in the future. But if
all of us, through being uninformed or apathetic, compel the
Government now to add tens of billions of dollars yearly to our
money-supply, that is the very way to lessen the future value of
the dollar, the very way every disastrous inflation in history has
been caused. Accordingly, the best possible protection to your
present savings and your future income—whether from salary
or wages or otherwise—is paying heavy taxes now and lending all
you can spare to the Government. The only certain way for any
person, rich or poor, to "beat inflation," is to help avert it;
and this is the only certain way to avert it.

COMMON SENSE:

EVERY DOLLAR YOU PUT INTO WAR BONDS DOES THREE VITAL JOSS: TO HELPS TO WIN THE WAR QUICKLY, IT PROTECTS YOUR OWN FUTURE AS AN INVESTMENT, IT PROTECTS THE NATION AGAINST INFLATION—DURING THE WAR AND AFTER IT.